County of South County

John Agnew, fireman, aged 40 years, instantly killed. Leaves a widow.

Seriously Injured. Harry Trivett, engineer, scalded

James Forhan, scalded. Daniel Cook, cut on head Seymour Evans, scalp wound.

C. Conwell, scalp wound. Parnell Howard, scalp wound and Cyrus Wright, injured in back. Many of the workmen met w

minor accidents.

There were about sixty men in the factory at the time, and in view of the havoc wrought, the fact that they escaped with their lives can only be regarded as little short

of miraculous.

It will never be definitely known just what caused the explosion, as the lips of the two men who could throw light on the matter are coled forward. Events, affirm the sealed forever. Experts affirm that the accident was probably due to the familiar cause. Through some defect in the pump the water ran low in the boiler, while the steam pressure increased. When the cold water from the pump struck the super-heated steam it acted like a lighted torch to a gas well. The imprisoned energy broke from its imprisoned energy broke from its steel cell, suapping the heavy plates like so many pipe stems. The thick brick walls were crumbled into ruins, shaftings and pufleys were twisted and broken, and the three companion boilers, each weighing 25,000 lbs., were tossed a distance of 60 feet, as if they had been so many feathers. On every hand was to be seen mute evidence of the terrific force of steam.

Terrific Force of Explosion. The force of exposion.

The four high boilers which supplied the power for the works were ranged in the form of a battery, and were numbered 1, 2, 3 and 4. They all rested on the same foundation, and rested on the same foundation, and were firliked and stayed together. It was No. 3 that expreded. The huge boiler parted in the middle, the rivots, braces and flues beling snapped asunder as clean as if they had been cut with a chisel. It would seem that the boiler whirled around like a corkscrew. Boilers Nos. 1 and 2 were hurled to the east of the engine house, while No. 4 was thrown to the west about 60 feet, trashing to the west about 60 leet, grashing through the three-loot thick wall

divided the engine room from as a knife cutting through as a knife cutting through paper.

The explosion came without any premonation to the small army of workers in the factory. There was at first a hissing sound, which lasted for about one minute, followed by a deafening roar, and then the factory was encloped in a cloud of dust the standard standard which would be sent the standard standard which would be sent to the standard stan steam. Panic seized the men in shop, and with one uccord they dashed for the large door facing on the street. Many were struck with flying dricks while making their exit. To add to the general confus on, fire broke out in the boller room. When the panie had sub sided the men gallantly rushed into the wricked building, and soon had the fire extinguished. Harry Trivett down under the debris, and were

positions.
First the mangled form of Frank Burch, the fireman, was found. He had been thrown at least 60 feet par of the engine room. He lived for about two hours, but never refor about two hours, an about an hour's time the lifeless remains of the other fireman, John Agnew, were dug from under the tons of brick

quickly rescued from their perilou

which covered them. Much Damage Done If the iron and steel works and woodenware works much damage was done. The steel shaftings were warped and twisted in a most remarkable manner. Pulleys were broken, and neveral valuable lathes

Ne explanation is forthcoming as to the cause of the explosion. If it was due to carelessness the men responsible for it are now beyond human censure.

Head Engineer Absent. Patten, the head engineer, was absent from his post, attending the funeral of his mother. Henry Trivett, the second engineer, was in charge. It could not be ascertained whether Mr. Trivett holds a certificate as an engineer, but these facts will no doubt be brought out at the inquest. Mr. Trivett was in a little room adjoining the engine room when

the explosion occurred.

It is now believed that something went wrong with the pump feeding boiler No. 3. It was the rule to have three inches of water showing in the water gauge of each boiler. There is just a possibility that some dirt lodged in this glass, and that it gave a false register. As a guard against this each boiler is provided against this each beiler is provid-ad with water cocks, with which the

firemen are supposed to check and test the water glass.

The bollers were all 100 horse power, and were 14 feet long by 6-feet in diameter. They each weighed 25,000 ha, and were mammactured by Goldie & McCulloch The boller which caused the wreck had been in commission six years. The bollers were inspected once a month, and just two weeks ago all four were inspected by the expert for the insurance company, and pronounced in splendid bondition.

Expert Gives an Opinion.

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Belief That Water Ran Low in the Boiler.

A Newmarket despatch gives fuller details of the boiler explosion there yesterday, as follows:

With a crash and roar, which could be heard for miles, one of the mammoth boilers in the works of the United Factories, Limited, exploded at 9 o'clock this morning, carrying death and destruction in its wake.

The Drad.

Frank Burch, fireman, aged 30 years, leaves will have to be cancelled. The United Factories, but did not regain consciousness.

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Frank Burch, the dead fireman, was 30 years of age, and was born in Newmarket. John Agnew, the other victim of

John Aguew, the other victim of the tragedy, was buried beneath several tons of debris. He was horr.bly scalded and mutilated. Death must have been instantaneous. Agnew was 40 years of age, and had been employed with the United Factories, Limited, as a fireman for seven years. He leaves a widow, but no children. He has two brothers, residing in Toronto.

Of the injured Harry Trivett was perhaps the most seriously wounded. None of the men, however, were dan-

perhaps the most seriously wounded None of the men, however, were dan None of the men, however, were dan-gerously nurt. Trivett was pinned down under the falling bricks, and was badly scalded by the escaping steam James Fernan was also pain-fully scalded. Daniel Cook received a deep cut on the head, and was also badly bruised. William Bell, Seymour Evans, C. Conwell and Parnell Howard sustained scalp wounds and bruless. Cyrus Wright was struck in the back by a flying brick.

JABEL TO THE YANKEES.

Tells Them Some Truths Straight

About Feeling in Canada. About Freling in Canada.
At the meeting of the National Grange of the United States, held in Roct ester hast week, Jabel Robinson, M. P., was a visiting delegate from this province, and being called on for an address gave the United States Grangers some straight British talk. The Rochester Democratical Chronicis thus reports him and Chronicie thus reports him.

and Chronicle thus reports him.

"There is a great guif between us and I hope it will remain, and that we will be allowed to work out our own salvation politically. We have a population of only 6,000,000 at present, but just now we are making great strides forward. The wheat icids of Manitoba are the larges in the world and the wheat companys the best price in the market. the world and the wheat commands the best price in the market. Just now many Americans are pouring into that country. You are taking great slices of territory from us, but if you will all come over there, we will give you 100 acres of land each, and still have plenty of land left.

"You took a slice from Mexico some

"You took a slice from Mexico some venrs ago. You took some islands sea, and now you want our share of Alaska. We are proud of the United States, but we must draw the line in this slicing of territory somewhere. We do not propose to give up whole of the Dominion not slaves and never shall be."

At the close of Mr. Robinson's remarks, Overseer Gardiner, master of the State Grange of Maine, said that the Maine Grange had been invited many times to instal Granges in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and in-quired of Mr. Robinson whether ac-tion of that kind would be agreeable to the Dominion Grange. Mr. Robinson replied, saying that such aid would be greatly appreciated.

TO ADMIT CANADIAN MEAT.

French Deputies Petition for Appli cation of Minimum Tariff.

Paris, Nov. 23.—A p.tt on: 1, ned by a number of deputies was distributed to-day in the Chamber of Deputies proposing to allow salt meats from the United States and Canada to benefit by the minimum tarif. Twelve influential deputies signed the peti-

It is pointed out that the applica-tion of the maximum tariif has re-sulted in the absolute prohibition of the importation of American pork, causing ser ous loss to the busness of French houses, while France was menaced with represals on the part of the United States which the Franco-American agreement provides for. The petit on class with an earnest appeal that the minimum tariff

\$25,000 FUR A WHISTLER.

Dead Painter's Best Work Sells at

Good Figure.

London, Nov. 23.—The Daily News says that the late James McNeill Whistler's painting, "La Princesse du Pays de la Porcelaine," it as been bought by an American for £5,000, and will be immediately shipped to the Leited States. The nicture is a the United States. The picture is a full-length figure in a decorative Japanese costume, standing against a screen. It was painted in 1864 and was purchased by Mr. Leyland the ship-owner, whose London re-sidence contains the famous Peacock room, which was decorated by Mr Whistler. The "Princesse" was sold at auction in 1892, and realized at action in 1892, and realized £441. Since Mr. Whistler's death there has been an extraordinary demand for his works. Those which could be obtained, notably etchings, have brought prices which a year ago would have been regarded as

COLOMBIA'S PROTEST TO UNITED STATES PEOPLE.

United States Government Has Violated its Word and the Honor of U. S People.

Has Recognized a So Called Government Formed by Treason and the Bribery of Troops.

the Government presided over by Mr. Rooseveit The United States is solemnly obliged by the treaty of 18.6 to guarantee the rights of property and the sovereignty of Colomb.a in Panama. Now the American Government has

violated its word, and hence has conpromised the honor of the American people. C.lometa has wished and people. C.I. as wished and wishes that the United States shall open the canni turough combinations. The disapproval of the Hay-Herran treaty was due to constitutional obstructions, which can be regully removed by the C.I. and which were made worse by the diplomatic discurrences of the heresting of State, and its representations. Department of State, and his representatives here. The American trovernment, turough Selectory Hay, contrary to the practices of Fight and international law, immediately recognized a so-called Government suddenly arisen in Panama from a coup detat accomplished by acts of treason and by the bribing of thoops. The American armed forces treather ously prevented the suffocation of the rebei movement by the Lyal Colombian army. The American divernment is also adding to despoil Colombia of another part of its valuable territory besides that of Panama, and, forgettin of its immense power, is the reference inciting against us the enmittees and the covetousness of other nations. The American people is therefore inciting against us the enmittees and the covetousness of other nations. The American people must deside between the sacred rights of Colombia and the scandalously notorious interests of the Panama Canal Company. Civil wars will disappear in these countries, which are now open to American enterprises, and which will be their best markets, by a wholesome expansion of the commerce and the capital of the United States, and not by bringing into them bad faith and dishoncesty.

thited States, which, by gigantle efforts, prevented the secession of those Southern States that wanted to dismember the union and unjustly provoke and back and sustain the dismemberment of other states republics.

sister republics.
It is inconceivable that what the American people can obtain by just and clean means, the govern-ment contrives to obtain by violating its good faith and honest tra-ditions, in order to subserve elec-

PERILS OF EXPLORERS.

Fears for Safety of Expeditions in the

Far North.

Dundee, Nov. 23 .- Whalers just re-

The whalers found the Danish Ericksen expedition on Saunders Island in a pitiable state of destitution. Count Moltke, the artist of the expe-

sledge at the porthern part of Mel-ville Bay. The Danes were entirely dependent upon the Eskimos. The whalers left with them supplies and

naterials to build a new boat, but it is hoped they have not attempted to return, as in the terrible wea-

ther they would be almost certain to perish. The whalers were im-prisoned in the ice for the follow-ing two months, but did not again see the members of the Ericksen

SEIZED BABY'S TONGUE.

Dai ty Morsel Proved Too Tempting

for Turtle's Aroused Appetite.

side of the strait.

New York, Nov. 23.—In response to a request telegraphed to Bogota with a view to ascertaining the attitude of the press and people of Colombia concerning the Isthmian situation, the Tollowing, delayed in transmission, has just been received; Bogota, Nov. 16.—The Colombian propie protest and appeal to the American people against the conduct of the Government presided over by Mr. coln which have made it great and respected. It is not conceivable that such a nation should adopt such a high-handed policy of vandalism. It is not conceivable that the great and generous daughter of Washington, the most powerful country in existence, should want to humiliate and despoil the glorious daughter of Bolivar.

The Colombian people neither hope to receive, nor wish to ask help from any other nation, but trust only in its indisputable Fights and expect that these will be upheld by

expect that these will be upheld by the spirit of fair play and independ-ence of the American people. To the Associated Press of the United States, in behalf of the Associated Press of Columbia. (Signed) El Nuevo Tiempo.

Teamsters Jom Strike. Teamsters Join Strike.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Renewal of hostilities between the City Railway.

Company and the employees of that corporation began promptly to-day, following the failure of attempts at arbitration. The first development in the warfare was a strike of all the teamsters in the employ of the company. In all sixty drivers quit work.

Emigrants snow Bound. Missoula, Mon.., Nov. 23.—Wo.dhi district that there are several parties of emigrants along the Spokane road, in the west end of Missoula county, snow-bound and on the verge county, snow-bound and on the verge on starvation. In one party on the Idaho border is a family of five, snowed up and without provisions. The family is living in an eight-foot tent with the snow, up to the wagon wheels, unable to get out. Three other emigrant parties are reported along the trail snowed up in the passes, and all in a precar.ous condi-tion. Efforts are being made to send

out relief parties. Chicago, Nov. 19.—Marks Nathan, the "scrap iron king," whose will has just been filed, left provision for the erection of a synagogue in Jerusalem. He also left instructions that land be purchased in the Holy City and dwellings erected for the free house dwellings erected for the free hous-ing of the poor and deserving Jews. Out of a total fortune of \$120,000, made in the buying and selling of scrap fron, Mr. Nathan bequeathed \$46,500 to charity. The amount named for expenditure in Jerusalem was \$15,000. An equal sum was set aside for the erection of a Jewish hospital, or asylum for Jewish or-phans.

gathered up Jame and the turtle and carried both to St. Joseph's Hos-pital, where a surgeon soon effected a separation. **MORE BALLOTS THAN VOTERS**

turned here report that weather of remarkable severity in the last sum-Sensation at Church Election at mer rendered the passage north an Chatham While Selecting Pastor. whalers had planned to met in June near Smith's Sound the Nor-wegian expedition under Professor Chatham, Ont., Report—The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church met last evening to select a new pastor. The Rev. J. C. Tolmie, of Windsor, presided. The Rev. Mr. Anderson, of Shelbourne; but they report that they Amundsen, but they report that they saw nothing of it. Judging by the perilous experiences of the whalers themselves, it is feared that disaster may have overtaken Amundsen unless he has kept to the west wide of the strait. the Rev. Mr. Findlay, of Niagara

Falls; and the Rev. Mr. McGillivray, of Newmarket, had about an equal number of supporters each Mr. McGillivray dropped out, and then the vote on Mr. Anderson and Mr. Findlay resulted in a tie.

At this juncture somebody discovered that there were more ballots than there were people allowed to rote, and a motion was passed

Count Molike, the artist of the expedition, was very ill. The explorers in the company of Eskimos were living in a tattered tent and their food was almost exhausted, except a good supply of eggs from the island. They had only one gun, and had abandoned their boat and one vote, and a motion was passed to the effect that every member of the church should sign their names on their ballot and each voter should place his or her own ballot on the plate, and not allow a second person to handle it. A ballot was then taken and stood 77 for Mr. Anderson and 72 for Mr. Findlay!

Although Mr. Anderson was successful an attempt was made to balcessful, an attempt was made to bal-lot him gainst Mr. McGillivray. This caused a large number of Mr. Ander-son's following to leave the church, and the meeting was adjourned for a week. Quite a feeling has been arous-

REVIVED FOR A TIME.

Physician Has Temporary Success in a Remarkable Experience.

Cleveland, Nov. 23 .- After being to for Turtle's Aroused Appetite.

Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—Until he has forgotten yesterday's experience Jamie Craig will never again make tages with the craft. faces wit his pots.
Also he has learned that turtles are very gond of such dedicacles as lettle boys' tologues.

this evening. But too long a period had elapsed, and although the evening the learnest was in many ways a success, yet the heart of the dead man

Little boys' tologues.
Jamie, whose years are 3, was playing with a pet furthe that is kept in a big bowl at the Craig house, 1,311
Camir dge street. The turtle wanted to do e, and resented the youngster's playful pokes by snapping at his fingers. Jamie contemptuously put after beating feeby a while again refused to perform its functions. It was about 5.30 o'clock last evening that Toth, who was return-ing home from work, crossed Wood-land avenue at the corner of Bolton avenue. The rain was coming down out his tongue. The turt e drew back.
Daringly the boy thrust his tongue nearer. Click! the snapper closed his teeth on the tempting ed morsel.
Vigorous howls brought Mrs. Crair. in torrents. About a dozen persons were waiting on the corner for a car. Suddenly from the middle of the street a shriek was heard and the frightened passengers beheld a man hurled violently from the mid-dle of the street to the gutter, while who cound boy and twittle hat in the bowl, half on the floor, the former struggling furlusly, and the latter hanging on with a relentless grip.

Mrs. Craig's efforts to induce the latter to the gutter, while at the same time smoke began to issue from his clothing. Persons rushed to where the man lay and extinguished the fire on his clothing, but

all indications were that the man was kiled instantly. He was taken to an undertaking establishment in Woodland avenue.

Witnesses stated that a telephone wire broke and fell on the trolley wire and that the end of the telephone wire circuited around the body of Toth. After the body had been lying at the undertaking establishment for an hour and a half three physicians from St. Vincent's Hospital made an effort to restore life. After about fifteen minutes of incessant work the heart of the man began to beat very slightly, and in a short time the throbbing became more distinct. The blood in the veins also began to run again and the physicians were clated, believing that the experiment would prove a success. After a short time the heart refused to beat, and despite all efforts to again start it, the man died. The physicians say if they had commenced operations on the body a half hour earlier they think he could have been saved.

FARMER SIGNED A NOTE

Thought it Marriage Certificate and Must Pay \$1,000.

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Steubenville, Ohio, Nov. 23. — A unique bunco game has been worked on Max Stevens, a Bacon Ridge farmer, and the three swindlers netted \$1,000 by their trick. A few evenings ago a cierical looking man stopped at Stevens' house, saying he was Rev. Jones and was going to visit Rov. H. Y. Leiper, a college classmate, but as it was late he asked to stay all night, rather than drive over the unknown road ten miles. He was accommodated.

The next morning a young couple drove up and asked the way to Rev. Leiper's, saying they wanted to get married. Farmer Stevens said his guest would marry them, and they assented.

"Rev. Jones" performed the cere-ony and Mr. Stevens and his wife mony and Mr. Stevens and his wife acted as witnesses. The blank space they signed was the bottom of a note, and they have been notified by a bank to settle for a note of \$1,000. One of the swindlers managed to get himself identified at the bank.

TO HARDEN SEED.

Novel Plan for its Growth in Arctic

Stockholm, Nov. 23.—In view of the scarcity or seed grain inured to the Arctic c,imate of the Norriand and of the fact that Canadian and other foreign grains sown here have not produced seed, Paul Hellstrom, cheef of the Government Biological institu-tion, at Luiea, has projected a me-thod of hardening oats, barley and other plants to irost. His plan is to grow the plants in a greenhouse. to grow the clants in a greenhouse, where the temperature can be regulated by means of a refrigerating machine. The lowest temperature the glants will stand without being frost-bitten will first be ascertained; the temperature will then be lowered below this point and the hardy plants that survive left to mature seed for next year.

Seed obtained in this manner will be sown and subjected to a temper-

be sown and subjected to a temper-ature slightly lower than that which the parent plants survived. The seed produced by the survivors of the second year's freezing treatment will he subjected to the same treatment be subjected to the same treatment and so on for five or six years, when, it is supposed, plants grown from these seeds will be able to withstand the night frosts which so frequently destroy the crops in the Norrrland. The Government has decided to bear the expense of the experiments, which, if they succeed, may avert a recurrence of famine in the Northers, Province. Northern Province.

formed the operation of grafting an ear upon the head of a western mu-lionaire whose name the surgeon says he is under bond not to veal. The operation was to have been performed in New York, but Dis-trict Attorney Jerome is said to have interfered. Dr. Neidor. said to-day: "The

operation promises to be successful. It took place at a private hosful. It took place at a private hospital here, where I am assisted by a Philadelphia physician and one from New York. I think they will be willing to have their names known later. The two men were placed in crossite directions upon an elongated bed. One half of the volunteer's ear—the unper balf—was cut gated bed. One half of the volunteer's ear—the upper half—was cut off, together with about four inches of the skin behind the ear. This was twisted around and fitted to a freshly prepared wound upon my patient's head. The half ear was therefore, and they constitute a tradition for my Government. They are patient's head. The half ear was held in place by bandages, and the two men were bound so that they cannot move their heads. They must retain this position for at least twelve days to allow the circulation to come through the flar of the skip.

the same manner."
The doctor advertised in the New York papers, offering \$5,000 to the man or woman having an ear of the required proportions who would be willing to part with it under the conditions and for the sum mentioned. He received many replies, and finally selected a German waiter who was in poor circumstances.

SOCIALISM TURNED DOWN.

Resolutions Were Rejected by Federa

with your philosophy. Economically you are unsound, socially you are wrong, and industrially you are an impossibility."

Port Jervis, N. Y.-Miss Emma Gebhard and Miss Lizzo Senumacker question by the men directly were drowned late last night.

ROYAL GUESTS.

Brilliant Function in Windsor's Historic Ha I.

Grand Banquet to Italy's King and Queen.

Victor Emmanuel Responds to Cordial Welcome.

London Cable—St. George's Hall, magnificent Norman gallery of Windsor Castle, in which many foreign sovereigns have been entertained, was the scene to-night of a State banquet, the first elaborate function marking the royal welcome to King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena of Italy. The function was in every way as brilliant as any witnessed in the famous ball on past great occasions. There were 160 guests, including the royal hosts and their royal guests, prominent statesmen from Great Britain and Italy, ambassadors from three continents, and representatives of the army and the navy.

The guests were seated at a long table, on which the famous service of go.d p.ate and the masses of flowrs formed a brilliant avenue of color and of sparking light re-legited from an incomparable display or jewels.

The guests were first received i The guests were first received in the grand reception room by King. Edward and Queen Arexandra and King Victor Emmanuel and Queen fletera. At 8.45 the guest sentered the tanquet hall, King Edward with Queen freiena leading, and king Victor Emmanuel, with Queen Alexandra, the Princes of Wales with the raincess Voctoria, the Dake of Connaught with the Duchess of Argyli, Ambassador Chorte with the Duchess'of Connaught, following in the oder

Connaught, following in the order named.
Others of great political importance present were the dussian Ambassador, Count Ben kendorfi; Prince Alexander of Eattenberg; the Frenca Ambassador, M. Cambon; Prince Christian of Schieswag-Hoistein; Prince Alexander of Teck; the Spanish Ambassador, the Duc de Manine the Turkish Ambassador, See anaki Musurus diev: the German Ambassador. Musurus dey; the German Ambassador, Scenarak dor, Count Wo.ff Metternich; Lord Londonderry, Lord Methorne, Lord Lansdowne, Lord Rosebery, Lord Mil-ner, W. St. John Brodrick, Sir Hanry campbell-Bannerman, Sir Win. Vice-non Harcourt, Arnoid Forster and Joseph Chamberlain. The British Premier, A. J. Basfour, was absent on account of indisposition.

Ming Tousts Mis wie

In proposing a toast to their ital, ian Majesties, King Edward said:
"Sire, it has given Queen Alexandra and mysen great pleasure to receive you here as our guests in this o.d, historic castle. History repeats itself. I remember as if it were but yesterday that your idustrious grandfather, 48 years ago, came here as the guest of my beloved mother and my inmented rather. At that time we were at war and our armine fought together. Thank God, we are now at reace, and the aim of our countries is to maintain and to GRAFTING \$5,000 EAR.

New York Doctor Begins a Delicatary Task in Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—Dr. Andrew L. Neidoh, of New York, to-day performed the operation of grafting and the streets of Long the streets of Long the streets of Long the streets of Long the operation of grafting and the streets of Long the L don you will meet with a reception most gratifying to yourselves the hearty feeling of which my recople evince the hearty feeling of friendship which my people evince towards you and your country. Let me now drink to the health of Your Majesties. Again thanking you for staying with us, I wish Your Majesties, your family and your country all prosperity and happiness."

King Victor's Reply King Victor Emmanuel replied in

English, saying:
"The memories to which Your M:jesty recers live in my heart and ir the hearts of all Itahans since the historic and eventful period which led Italy to unity and which tendered crease and they constitute a tradi-tion for my Government. They are important factors in Italian policy, which, like the policy of Your Ma-jesty's Government, is one of peace and cyllization. I thank Your Mato come through the flar of the sain that still remains a part of the younteer's scalp. If this half ear starts to unite propertly the lower half of the ear will be grafted in the glory of your ancestors and the grafted in the graf great and regretted Victoria. I drink the health of Your Majesty, your Queen and the Royal family."

At the conclusion of the banquet the royal personages and their guests when you have the state drawingadjourned to the state drawing where a Viennese orchestra clayed selections.

WILL BE NO STRIKE.

Readlistment of Wages of Steel ? .. Emplo e s Likely to be Accepted. Halifax, N. S., Nov. 23.-There are Boston, Nov. 23.—At to-day's session of the Federation of Labor, the yoting on the Socialist resolutions were rejected by a vote of 11,282 to 2,285.

President Gompers closed the debate by scoring the secretary, to whom he said, "I am at variance with your philosophy. Economically you are unsound, socially you are satisfactory concusion, it is not probable that the strike stage will be reached. This is, the prevailing opinion to-day, and is the outcome of calm consideration of the whole