

Notes of Interest
Unionists Glean
Many Sour

NATURAL HISTORY

Barber	2nd	6
Blacksmiths	2nd	6
Bollermakers	2nd	6
Bollermakers	Helpers	2nd
Boilers	2nd	6
Bricklayers	2nd	6
Bartenders	1st	6
Cooks	1st	6
Carpenters	2nd	6
Carpenters	Walters	Altern
Cleargymakers		
Cleargymers	Workers	1st
Garment Workers		
Laborers	Workers	1st
Laundry	Workers	1st
Laundry	Workers	1st
Longshoremen		
Letter Carriers		
Machinists	1st	6
Moulders		
Moulders		
Painters	1st	6
Painters	1st	6
Plumbers		
Printing Pressmen		
Shipwrights	2nd	6
Stoneworkers		
Street Railway Employees		
1st	2nd	3rd
Stereotypers		
Typographers		
T and L Council	1st	6

Secretaries of Labor Union for a favor upon the Li they have a great interest occurring in the

There is no such thing as free labor in Porto Rico

San Francisco glazier
ing \$4.50 a day for thei

poorest organized of all
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Eight women in the
follow the occupation of
* * *
Unskilled union labore

824 women among their
in Germany.

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New unions of barbers
ers have been organiz
Forks, N. D.

The entire membership
olls, Minn., Cigarmakers
77, is said to be employ
The Carriage and

Union has voted to oppose
dates for political office
non-union hack drivers.

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During 1906, 23 intern
bodies in as many states

Granite cutters of the
have formed a union em-
tically every member of

Efforts are being made N. Y., to bring about a of the Shoe Workers' Cou members of the East and

The Pastors' Union of
sent delegates to the C
body of that city, and the
ed so the organization

The Farmers' Union of
its membership of 80,000,
use all honorable means to

There are only three
shorthand in England.
Bath. He has suggested

Census reports show among shoemakers of have been steadily increa

In St. Louis, Mo., a few
the tobacco workers had
unions with a membership

For nearly 100 years in Vienna have been required

to care for their domestic
sick, and if they are una-
ble for them on their premis-
es required to have them car-
ried to hospital.

Old-age pensions for v
now assured in England,
ment being committed to
ment of a law which wi
ivilians on the same footin
military, police, fire and c

The Carpenters' Union of Wisconsin, has registered an increase in the last season's membership of 112 last

Between 1881 and 1905
5,767 strikes and 1,548

the United States, a total of 81,407 establishments and employees in the same time affected by disturbances. These strikes cost the United States, a total of \$1,400,000,000.

Fifty thousand mill hand
ersburg and 75,000 at Mos
ut on a one-day strike re
mark of sympathy with th
democratic members of
puma, who were arraigned

Branch councils of the Association of Engineers of Great Britain maintained in Scotland and South Africa.

South Africa, Canada and the United States. Since the formation of the Society \$33,000,000 has been paid in dividends to its members.

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An official of the Machine

ates that the trouble
machinists of the Canada S
o., at Bridgeport, has be
nd that the men have
ork.

There are at the present time employed at the quarry Pacific Slate Co., Jarvis Island, most of them being experienced cutters from the slate quarries of Scotland, and the monthly

The growth of the Web
union, as now organized,
phenomenal. The first in
vention of the

Brooklyn, N.Y., 19 years ago
were 13 local unions represented
at convention by 15 delegates