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protect workers in factories and as to arouse the indignation of mercantile establishments, the Germantown Gazette, owned by a Lutheran and edited by a Presbyterian. The Gazette gravely advises the bigots to "stop rocking the boat."

If the Industrial Commission proceeds along its advertised lines to try and bring employers and employees into closer touch with each other and the public at large it will justify the claim made that its creation represented one of the greatest pieces of constructive legislation enacted into statute law during a generation.

Forrest's Fall!

Doubtless, many friends of Jay W. Forrest in this city, Buffalo, Albany and elsewhere will be both surprised and shocked to read the following from a recent issue of the Menace:

"The Menace has been informed that a notorious organizer for bigots, expect to take a hand in this fall's municipal election and one day W. Forrest by name, has been flaunting before his audience in certain cities of the north what he claims to be a recommended nomination from the Menace."

"We wish to brand this as a falsehood and state that Forrest there is more than a medium of no other man is in possession of a written recommendation from the Menace. A man may have the appearance of being a good man today and a bad one tomorrow, and for that reason Catholics should be on their guard never writes recommendations. We might state in addition and shouting the fact, to all the world, but we can and should re-time that Forrest's name ever appeared in the Menace to our knowledge, to say nothing of a recommendation. From what we have heard of Forrest we wouldn't even want to meet him without first having deposited in voting booth. After that, it makes safe keeping all the money and other valuables we possess."

"We wonder just what ex-Governor William Sulzer, familiarly known as 'Plain Bill', thinks of Forrest about this time. There are a few others in and about Rochester who enjoyed close and familiar relations with Mr. Forrest who are said to have changed in their feelings toward him."

Any way, Delegate Alfred E. Smith's proposition to eliminate from the proposed new constitution that provision in the constitution adopted in 1894 that no public money ever shall be appropriated in aid of sectarian schools has acted as a fine counter-irritant to kill off some other proposals of the arch bigots.

Too bad that Charles H. Betts is not to go to Congress. The President of the Industrial Commission has acted in the legislative halls in Washington of the editor of the State are so well informed as to Lyons Republican would not have gone unchronicled, like that of another editor who sat in Congress not long ago.

The Knights of Columbus have called the bluff of a "rev. bigot" who was running for governor of Florida on a bigoted platform. They have challenged him to make good a series of slanders he has been working off against the Catholics and have deposited \$500 in a local bank to be paid over to any local charity he names provided he can prove the accuracy of his charges to the satisfaction of a jury composed entirely of non-Catholics.

Cardinal Gibbons' advice to keep calm in this critical situation is well and timely as are his Grace's every admonition or counsel. Down in Germantown, Pa., they are trying to run a bigoted campaign and have gone so far

Is it really true that the bigots intend to have a "preferred list" this fall on election day in Rochester?

The September enrollment in the L. L. Williams Rochester Commercial School is, up to date, the largest in the history of the school. The shorthand and commercial courses seem to be about equally popular. There will be a large number of additional registrations next Monday. The office will be open all day Saturday, the 11th, 27 Church Street. Both telephones. - Adv.

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George H. McPadden of Philadelphia, the famous cotton broker, who sells as high as 1,000,000 bales of cotton a year, is blind.

Cardinal Gibbons recently reached his eighty-first year. Despite his years he is still very active, but there is an apparent letting up in the regular routine of his daily life.

Guy Couderc, who stands only three feet six inches is the shortest of all French soldiers. He is, however, higher than when war broke out, having been made a corporal.

The Duke of the Abruzzi, commander in chief of Italy's navy, comes of a famous fighting house - the house of Savoy. He is forty-two years old and is mainly known to the world as an intrepid explorer, particularly as a mountaineer.

Mr. Robert Hadfield, who has been selected by the British government to assume charge of the engineering works that it has obtained power to take over for the manufacture of war material, is one of the greatest living authorities on the production of steel.

Pen, Chisel and Brush

Cowper wrote "John Gilpin's Ride" when under a fit of depression. Ma-moules, the famous sculptor, resides in France. He was born in Brooklyn in 1863 and established his studio in Paris in 1887.

Edward W. Bok, editor of the Ladies Home Journal, earned his first money selling water to the passengers on the Coney Island horse cars.

Frederic Carl Frieseke, winner of the grand prize in the department of decorative arts at the Panama-Pacific International exposition, is a native of Michigan and comparatively young. He studied at the Art Institute of Chicago, the Art Students League of New York, the Julian academy, and the Whistler school in Paris.

Be kind to the weather man... a merely reports or predicts the weather he does not control it.

Proofs that the American dollar cubes the other world couldn't induce some painters to chase it more than at present.

There is no easier way in the world for one to use a good name than to have it engraved on the handle of an umbrella.

Yuan Shih Kai's plan for using up two years to turn China into a monarchy seems rather too deliberate in this time of things are moving so rapidly.

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