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This is an opportunity for shrewd buyers, as every garment is a bargain at the price marked on it. REASON: We anticipated a cold winter and the mild weather we

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UNDER THE GILDED DOME

I am now a full-fiedged Socialist, and I desire benceforth the privilege of cailing you comrades. As a penance however I will still insist upon using the term-the Guilty Ghost. Do been along the line of the miraculous. For yea.s I have been studying political and economic conditions, but had gained no clue by which I could interpret the evolution until I came into contact with Socialist thought. Bellamy's dreams aroused my interest, and thence I went on to a more solid founduntil even before Carey and Scates entered my domain last year I had mastered the principles of scientific socialism. While I myself am a witness to myself of the persistence of the spiritual, yet I have accepted the materialistic basis as set forth by Mark, believing with him that persons the conomic development of any given era. Yet, I want to say right here, that there should be no antagonism between what I consider to be two tic evolution, with a strictly materialistic basis; but on the other hand there is a co-incidental movement, founded upon the psychical and spiritual development of man. I see no reason why exclusion of the other I believe that if the Socialist movement, represented by the Social Democratic Party, inabsolutely on materialism, and looks askance, as being unscientific and unorthodox, at the nerson who does not accept a materialistic philosophy. I believe, I say, that a great mistake will be made. Just as, on the other will the person make a mis take who deals alone with the ethics and principles going under the term. Justice, liberty and brotherhood, while ignoring the history of social evolu-

But I am not going to write a thesis I am going to describe the seemingly futile efforts of two young enthusiasts as they attempt, from their vantage ground, to move the mass of solid conservatism (ound in the state house of this commonwealth. It is a pitiable sight, and it would be discouraging if we simply look at the respective num-bers—two against 238. But it must be remembered that two men with truth upon their side, two men having two men who preach that which the logic of events verifies, will wield more influence and be more potent than 200 men who are standing in a thwart the forces which are at work and refusing to accept the facts which are becoming clearer and clearer sub-scantializers of the Socialist interpreta

the past week. In the first thase of Haverhill is now look ed upon as the pioneer of a great re-His first inaugura: as you remember caused the Haverhill gas company to lower its price of gas from \$1.20 to \$1. His further action in going: reduced the price to 80 cents. ies as of the most vital and fundsup, degislator after legislator, in undignified haste, attempted to jump on to the order.— not to jump on the order, but to get on to it. Everett of Newton. Milis of Newburyport, this man and vice versa, each man republic and vice trying to gain a special investigation for his particular constituency. The for his particular constituency. The work evil use result of the whole thing was that a the nation. order was put through, instructing the commissioners to investigate or rather to formulate prices for the reduction of gas in every city and town in the commonweaua, and to make a report to the general court on or before April ist. You may rest as-sured that Carey, during the debate, of that this fundamental, vital re- vo. form (?) was inaucurated by Chase of of Haverhill.

A bill calling for the regular designation of the Social Democratic Party the official ballot was argued before the committee on election laws on Wednesday, under the supervision of Mac-Cartney, who was aided in the presentation by Dr. M. J. Konikow of Bos-

for five per cent. of the voters to pe tition the city councils on any subjects which they wish to have put to a refer-endum vote, was argued by the twins before the committee on cities. Mac-Cartney had charge of the hearing. introduced the subject and was followed by Professor Frank Parsons. who gave a brief yet comprehensive treatment of the principles of the initiative and referendum. He was followed by Carey, who in turn was followed by Henry D. Liloyd, the author of "Wealth Against Commonwealth." The committee were evidently favorably impressed, their chief objection to the bill being that the five per cent. expected to undertake.

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that the committee should raise the per cent. If they saw ht, and raising it still higher when a special vote was called for on any particular subject. On Friday Party name by for considerat ommending that pass. Their " if it appeared next to the pi to be put, would deceive the voter. The main point made by the country made by the country member agains: that position in the arguing of the bill before the house was that inasmuch as the title to pe placed upon the Democratic Parts bailot was "Social the place where the cross was madthe joint word "Sofect accord with tion of the law Members of the com-mittee admitted that technically he was right, but pleaded that on general grounds, injustive would result to the democratic party if the request of the Socialist members, made through the bill, were granted Consequently there was a solid vote against the bill, with

only two Socialists in favor of it. On Monday, the 5th, the bill intronished the necessaries of life to a debtor, to hale the debtor to the court, where he is subjected to a process of inquisition by the judge as to how much he receives per week in wages now much he pays for his wife's calloo dress, how much his children contribute to the support of the heathen. short, the law makes it possible for the judge to make detailed inquiry into the personal affairs of the debtor. may then set aside what he considers to be a reasonable part of the man's wages for the support of himself and family, and the remainder may be or-dered to be paid to the creditor. If the unfortunate delator does not obey the command of the judge he can then be summened before court and condemned to jail for fourteen days for contempt of court. In other words, the Dubuque law is a return to the practice of imprisonment for debt.

The country member, in opening his speech on the bill said that the present tendency in the making of laws of this type was an unconscious preparation for a complete inquisitoria. sestem, which in the inevitable contest between the small contestic class and the the small capitalistic class and the large dispossessed class would make the court the cruel instrument of an inquisition, not religious in its nature, but an industrial inquisition. He spoke of the trend toward one-man power toward a government by injunction, citing as another instance ing him dogging his footsteps without not now name him. adding this final terror, the fear of, A. Birmingham I. tax collectors in the days of Jesus

Carey made an impassioned and effective speech in defence of his class tefore the gas commissioners further against this infamous and outrageous in the largest and finest auditorium in was a mere incident in his political would live to see the time when the rates in the performance of his duties. Dubuque law would be repealed, and the as mayor of Haverhill It is really men who now oppresed it would hang not gain admittance. At other places and the laughable to see what importance is their heads in shame. He made a there were many turned away and rather near turn on the speaker too make the seem to be the speaker too make the seem to be seen to be the seem to be seen to triffe has become to them a supmentous the repeal of the bill, saying that the was at a premium. With two excepteform. What he considered as sim-working class of Lowell did not wish tions all these southern meetings have ply touching the edge, and hardly that, the bill repealed, and that it was only been held under the auspices of the of the working class is an inevitable of the subject, has been seized upon by tramps and dead-beats and bums who central Labor Unions. I am dividing and labor and is atsolutely the representatives of the two old par-ties as of the most vital and funds-in reply to McKinley, whom, he said, my time equally between the organizamental importance On Wednesday. was a man "with g famous name and tion of the working class into the trades 11c to 16c lb mental importance On Wednesday, was a man with 8 tamous name and tion of the working class into the trades infamous position," said: "We Social-life to 16c lb order for a special investigation of the 25c dozen price of producing and distributing gas in which it is possible for cratic party. The two harmonize adposed in the city of Brockton, to be made to get work, a system mirably and the outlook is full of instances of the control of the working class into the trades union movement and the Social Demo-life dozen price of producing and distributing gas in which it is possible for cratic party. The two harmonize adjusted the city of Brockton, to be made to get work, a system mirably and the outlook is full of instances of the city of Brockton introduced the system which is sion. He had merely followed the example of Fitzgerald and Engstrom of producing these thousands of men who "Mr. Speaker," said Carey. was addressing you."

that Melien of Worcester supported and my heart throps fast in antici-the contention of the two Socialists. and that man, democrat vying with claiming that they were right in their patton of the glorious triumph. demands, that the law contained a vicious principle which in time would work evil upon the commonwealth and to the whole spirit of American insti tutions that a citizen should be subject to inquiry on the part of another man, into his personal and private affairs.

The final vote on a roll call was 51 REGULAR MEETING WEDNESDAY for the repeal and 106 against. This did not allow the fact to be lost sight year one-third of the house present of that this fundamental vital re-voted for a repeal of the law Sprague of Quincy, McKinley of Lowell and B'effer of Boston spoke against the

I want to say, in conclusion, that today Tuesday, the rule of the house, amended by MacCartney. which amendment excluded legislative counsel and agents (lobbyists) from the members' corridors and private apartments, was reported on by the commit- mitted. On Thursday a bill giving the right tee on rules, and passed the house

without dissent. Owing to the fact of either poor printing or poor proof reading, a part of my last week's letter was unintelligible, as a large part of this week's may be for other reasons, and I want to say again to the comrades what I tried to eay in that unintelligible para-

EUGENE DEBS IN THE SOUTH.

RECEPTIONS GREAT AUDIENCES

the call ought not to To the Haverhill Social Democrat

IN DIXIE LAND

The readers of the Social Democrae-a states Beginning at Louisville Ky on January 20, the present trip has consisted of a series of meetings thusiasm, could not be exceeded any where Besides Louisville, the trip preceding it, in per-the literal interpreta-bus, Ga. Montgomery, ala. New Or-Tex., Cleburne, Tex., and Bonham, Georgia and South Carolina, and thence northward again. At this writing I am the guest of Comrades Farmer and duced by Carey for the repeal of the Hampton, of the Farmers' Review, the Dubuque law, was considered by the house. This notorious law makes it possible for a creditor who has fur.

Comrade Farmer, or "Old Bill Farmer." ... he is known through-He will not dassie the convention with his good looks, but for rugged honesty and fearless devotion to the cause, he Branches have been started and will

soon be in full operation at Columbus. Birmingham, New Orleans, Lafayette, local field I have struck in this section is Columbus. Go. On my previous visit there was not a sign of organization of any kind. But I had a good audience and poured the fire into them and after 1 left a strike resulted. I was cordially denounced for it, and that was the beginning. Today every trade is organized, there is an aggressive trades assembly, and the organisation of the Social Democratic party is going bravely forward, and in the next election candidates will be in the field. The leaders are young, radical and fust of enthusiasm. Unless I miss my guess. Columbus, which has the largest cotton mills in the south, will prove where a the Haverhill of that section. Cotton man might be imprisoned, the law will follow leather. The textile makers convention making it possible for a man not pay-ing the \$2 poll tax to be sent to jan ing the \$2 poll tax to be sent to jan and Columbus will elect the first so- to appoint a similar committee and that He asked "Has not the laboring man sufficient horrors haunting him, the cialist mayor in the south. The young any treaty of union evolved by the joint fear of sickness, the fear of losing his stand man who will be to columbus what committees on uniqu, including the position, the fear of losing his stand.

Howeverly be a Coulter to question of party name platform and position, the fear of losing his standing by the non-payment of his debis? Chase is to Haverhill and Coulter to Has he not sufficient terrors confront. Brockton is on the ground, but I will vote of both parties.

At Birmingham I met some of the pressible imprisonment and degrada-tion. You are breeding a pack of old coal digging comrades of the es-blood bound collectors, who in their teemed editor of the Social Democrat. mercilessness and cruelty will be far and they a.. alluded to him with worse than the publicans and Roman touching tenderness and in terms of

The New Orleans meeting was held He made the prediction that he that ancient southern city. Every did not wish tions all these southern meetings have tion of the working class into the trades mic power of capi to improve the union movement and the Social Demo-

Boston, who had introduced similar orders previously. They in turn were but the tail to Chase's gate. On Wednesday, when Hancock's order came from Haverbill please address the first to face with the enemy for the face with the enemy for the first to face with the enemy for the face with the enemy for the first to face with the enemy for the first to face with the enemy for the first to face with the enemy for the face with At this seem to rise to exaltation. In the face to face with the enemy for the was addressing you."

final conflict, which shall result in cease when society takes possession. It should be mentioned to his credit the emancipation of the working class, of the means of production, nevertheless.

EUGENE V DEBS. Bonham, Texas, Feb. 1, 1906.

LOCAL BRANCH.

EVENING.

The meeting of the local branch of the S. D. P. on Wednesday evening which was well attended and much business of importance was transacted. Several applications for membership were received and one new member was ad-

> tees were instructed to call the ward committees to meet at the office of the Social Democrat next Sunday at 4

> It was rejorted to the branch that Comrade Job Harriman of the socialist labor party would speak in Lawrence next Tuesday evening. Feb. 18. and a

FOR UNION OF SOCIALIST HOSTS

THE SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY CONVENTION AT ROCHESTER DESIRES UNION

abor party, met at Rochester, N. Y. on Saturday, January 27, and adjourned Friday, February 2. Fiftynine delegates were present from Caiifornia, Connecticut, Illimois, Michigan, Minneseta, Missouri, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The action of the convention of most interest to social democrats was the adoption of the following resolution:

The socialist labor party of the United States in national convention at Rochester assembled, sends fraterns greetings to the social democratic party of

the United States.
Whereas, The course of developmen of the socialist movement of the United States during the last few years has obliterated all differences of "neiple and views between the socialist labor party and the social democratic party, both parties are now practically identical in their platform, tactics and

Whereas, Harmonious and concerted action of all socialist elements of the United States would be expedient in the conducting of a successful campaign against the combined forces of

capitalism,
Resolved that it is the sense of this convention that the interests of social-ism will be best subserved by a speedy union of the socialist labor party and the social democratic party into one strong, harmonious and united social-Resolved, That we call upon the ear

nest and intelligent socialists of this country in the tanks of th parties to discard all petty ambitions and personal prejudices in the face of this great purpose and to conduct the negotiations for the union of the two parties, not in the sense of two hostile camps, each negociating for peace, with the view of securing the greatest ad-vantages for itself, but in the sense of equal parties, hitherto working sepasincerely seeking to provide a proper basis for honorable and lasting union for the benefit of that cause.

Resolved. That for the purpose f af-fecting union between the two parties on the basis outlined, this convention appoint a committee of nine to act as a permanent committee of fine to act as a permanent committee on socialist union until the question is permanent-by disposed of: that the said com-mittee be authorised to delegate a repcoretitution, be ibmitted to a general

This was adopted by a vote of 55 to 1 Mrs. Martha Moore Avery of Boston casting the one dissenting vote

The committee appointed on socialist union consists of M. S. Haves, of Ohlo Job Harriman of California; Marrie Hilauit of New York Prank Steverman of New York: William White of Connecticut. Mahion Barnes of Pennytyania Charles Fenner of Massachusetts N 1 Stone of New York; G. B. Benham of California.

The declaration regarding trades unions was as follows:

Wheares The trade union movement capital and labor, and is absolutely necessary to res at the superior econo-

maintain their standard of life.

Whereas, The class struggle carried on by the trade unions tend to develop in the workingmen the sense of sol.darganizing them as a class uningonistic to the capitalist class.

that the exploitation of laso: will only deciare it the duty of all socia..sis to participate in all struggles of organized labor to improve its conditions under the present system:

Resolved. That we hereby recall all and any previous resolutions expressing preferences for one body of organized labor above another. Resolved. That we reaffirm the resolution of the socialist labor party al-

opted in 1893 and readopted in 1896, recommending to all members of the party to join the organizations of their respective crafts. On Thursday the convention nomina-

ted Job Harriman of California for president and Max S. Hayes of Ohio for vice president. Both are reported to have expressed their willingness to resign as candidates if necessary to bring amaigamation.

The Women's Social Democratic club met at Beal's dye house on the evening of Feb. 7th. The club decided to give a supper and dance on Feb. 22, and appointed a committee of six to make the necessary arrangements. Two new members were admitted, and the club continues to increase in num bers and enthusiasm.

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A FALSE REPORT

attention has been called to an column in length in ittsfield, Mass., Sun of Jan. 25. g a bill introduced in the Great neral Court to tax department and criticising Representative F. Carey of Haverhill for inthe bill. The Pittsfield Sun other parties interested are that Representative not introduced the bill in in taxing the department stores. the ownership of department

THE DIFFI RENCE.

ferring to our remark that the shiened democracy represents all od ideas of the social democrate fore, our contemporary, the Ha-Social Democrat says: "The old democracy represents no the old-fashioned republ canis n was once very dear to the hearts verhillians until they learned And the local politiciars were sure that socialism would never The News does not know that octrines have agitators everyeven in Lowell, and circumare only required to make

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is why we say this are known nderstood by every student of al economy and present day poli-

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social and political condition of it class; the democratic party characters?

SUCIALIST UNITY

The actions of the Rochester convention of the socialist labor party. ported in another column, will arouse enthusiasm among socialists all over the country. At last there appears to be no reason to doubt that a union of the socialist forces in America will soon be a pieasant reality, and that the men and women who wish to establish a system of co-operation will be given an opportunity to practice that virtue among themselves.

We must admit that we awaited the results of the convention somewhat dubiously, and we are free to confess that we have been agreeably surprised at the unanimity of sentiment, the liberality of action and the good sense and judgment exercised by the delegates. The spi. it of unity, of fraternity, the spirit that should animate speingsts at all times, seemed to dominate and control the actions of the delegates. So far as we can see there is hardly

The resolutions adopted recognizing the social democratic -arty as a kindred socialist party "practically identical in platform, tactics and methods," and calling upon the earnest and intelligent socialists of this country in the ranks of both parties "to conduct the negotiations for the union of the two parties, not in the sense of two hostile camps, each negotiating for peace with the view of securing the greatest advantages to itself, but in the sense of equal parties," and providing for the appointment of a committee of nine to confer with a like committee from the social democratic party, are resolutions which bear the imprint of honesty and fairness. The committee appointed in line with those resolutions are men whose sincerity and singleness of purpose cannot be "uestioned for a moment. So far as our information eres they are all men whose work for socialism in the past entitles them to the respect and consideration of all socialists.

One among the many notable features of the convention was the adoption of resolutions defining anew the party attitude toward the trade unions and recalling any and all acts hitherto committed that placed the party in the unenvied position of an enemy to the legitimate economic organizations of the working class. It means something for men of stern conviction to admit error, but it means something more for them to piedge themse.ves to a course that would rectify that error. While many of the delegates have been hard workers for the trades unions in the past, yet the united support of the whole parts will prove of great value to the trade union movement. There will be a mutual benefit resultant to the movement for socialism.

The nomination of candidates for the national election may evoke some criticism on the ground that if a union with the social democratic party was contemplated the selection of nominees might have been left to the united party. In our opinion the convention was in a measure justified in nominating a ticket to provide against any emergency that might arise if a union was not effected. Comrade Job Harriman, the presidential nominee, is reported to be an exceptionally brilliant young man and a strong candidate In Comrade Max Hayes, the vice presidential candidate, the convention has selected one of the best all round men in the socialist and trade union movement. Both signified at the convention after being nominated, their willing ness to resign as candidates if such action would be necessary to effect

A most gratifying thing about the convention was the lack of attention given the utterances of a certain member who attempted to prejudice the delegates against the mocial democratic party by misrepresentations and m.s. statements of the party's standing in Massachusetts. The platform, press and tactics of the party, with the actions of our public officials prove in themselves that the social democratic party is not a "middle class party." nor its officials "middle-class reforme.s It is not too much to hope that when a union is consummated, the class of socialists of whom this particular delegate is one will be given scant, if any consideration. With them there can be no unity that would be true unity. Their place is neither with the social democratic party nor the socialist labor party for which the Rochester convention acted and spoke. The movement can well spare them and will progress without their presence.

bright. Only socialists who have felt the ravages of disunion and who have ideas of the social democrats realized how their sacred cause needed a united band of advocates can fully of money during several years past' Now a united organization, a united pries, a united corps of lecturers and speakers, and a united front to capitalism! The prospect may well fill the heart with rejoicing and cause the blood to thrill with new seal and new hope.

The social revolution will then be no longer an intangible myth to be dreamed of only, but something very real and very earnest-something belonging not to an indefinite, far-off time which we will never live to see. but of the day and time of those now living. With a harmonious and united organization to support, defend and advance their cause, the working class will have reason to respond, and respond they will. No more faltering no more doubting, but a rallying together into a class conscious party pledged to the emancipation of their class.

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Social Democrat repeats that neither the old-fashioned democracy nor the old fashioned republicanism represents

Alderman Bullock continues to pur le conform to their economic sue his wild career as a "reformer prohibiting minors from frequenting now inviting notoriety in local affairs. Granted that pool rooms are not the of dispossessed or non-owners, proper resorts for minors: granted that their separate, distinct places quenting pool rooms is a reasonable social life of the community, one granted that it should be enforced ch in turn are represented by what is Alderman Bullock and his colparties which reflect their leagues doing to provide the young men therefore is the party of the he danserous to their morals and their

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of recreation for them Probably the

THE INTERNATIONALITY OF LABOR.

been received from the editor of the Brisbane Worker, published at Bris-

Editor Haverhill Social Democrat, Haverbill, Mass. U. S. A.

Greetings. Congratulations on your success. We are ahead of you sits on or side and Labor on the members a succeeded in ousting Capitalism and holding the fort for four hours the other week with a Labor ministry. We have Capital-We have Capitalism fairly by the throat and expect to be in power before long. years ago we had no parfig sentary enregentation and no Labor press With best wishes.

> Yours fraterhally. F KENNA. BR

Brisbane, Aus., Dec. 25, 1898.

where who are constantly clamoring for Representatives Carey and Man-Cartney to address public meetings would do well to heed the advice gives by the "Guilty Ghost" in this week's letter from the state house. Both the representatives have enough to do when they attend to the legislative affairs without their speaking every night for the party. Where branches are compaigning for the town elections next month public meetings are expected to be held and the party spakers will respond, but where there are no spring elections branches should wait until he legislative session is over before miling on the "twins" to speak. Othgwise there will be no Carey or Maclartney to talk socialism before the fall comes. Human endurance has a limit and party members should bear this fact in mind.

A bill has been introduced in the nited States senate making the issuing of trade checks for wages punishable by fine. This is the system that keeps alive the company stores in the mining, lumber and saw m.. camps and in many mill and factory towns Through its exercise the capitalists are afforded an easy method of robbing intimidating the unfortunate workers and the bill should become a law, though the chances are ten to one that it won't. Even if it did, there would be no likelihood of the law being effective while the capitalist class control every department of the govern

It is said that the management the ootton cioth industry of Fall Rive will be in fewer hands within the nex six months than at present. The plan will allow the various stockholders receive all the profits of the mills which they hold stock and do away with the waste of profits incurred in competition. This is only logical and to be expected. And what is afr H is

of the gentle art of tabor fleeding no matter which one gets there. There is really no principle involved in the present fracas down there, s we are no intensely interested in the affail

Now we are told that sunshine car be bottled up and used to run machinman. As the apparatus by which this will be accomplished will protably be owned by a few people trustified, so to sneak the remainder of Ls Will be left out in the cold, in more ways than

The expenses for the various muni cipal departments for January were \$4.632.44, which was an actual increase of \$1,229.79 over the same month a year The coalition members of the city government will have every reason to be proud of their economical administration if they keep up this gait

trict than whether England has been

been raised." It is not stated what 15,000,000 working people.

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boys. The query is an insult to the boys who work honestly for a living and also gross flattery to the congress-

"he Gazette's weekly review of the political situation in Haverhill generally contains some excellent forecasts of what is not going to happen ir "ty government affairs.

pable of making some sort of speech on any old subject except the immediate needs of the great bulk of his

rice of gas going on all over Massachusetts is giving a lot of fellows a chance to get their names into print.

for fighting because they have two capitalist governors. One is bad enough at all times and seasons.



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Go to Lawrence next Tuesday evening and hear Harriman

They need some "benevolent assimilation" in Kentucky.

HARRIMAN AT LAWRENCE

8. L. P. CANDIDATE SPEAKS THERE WHILE IN MASSA-

CHUSETTS

Job Harriman, who was nominated for president by the socialist labor party convention at Roches, e- began ort speaking tour in massachusetis and Connecticut on Thursday at Adand Connecticut on Thursday at Ad-ams. Other dates a ranged were as follows: Springheid, Peb. 9; Clinton, Feb. 10; Wo. cester, Peb. 11; Fitchburg. Feb. 12; Aswience, Feb. 13; Boston, Feb. 14; New Bodford, Feb. 15; New Bodford, Feb. 16; New haven, Conn., rev. lt; Meriden, rec. 17; hactford, Feb. 18; Waterbury, Feb. 19; Bridgeport, Feb. 20; South Norwark.

abe meeting at Lawrence will be a large one and the local branch of the 8. D. P. has appointed a committee to organize a party to go over. It is proborganize a party to go over. It is probable one or two electrics will be chartered for the occasion. Representative James F. Carey has been requested to speak at the same meeting and will try and attend. The meeting held on the same evening will most likely prevent Mayor Chass and other social democratic offices from subject to Law. ociatic officials from guing to Law-rence. An invitation has been extended to Comrade Harriman to visit Hav-erhi. on Wednesday and spend the day here. It is desired that as large a growd as possible go from Haverhill to the meeting and all party members should be on hand. The members of the women's social democratic club

are also expected to attend. Harriman is spoken of as an eloquent speaker, and one of the most brillant young men in the socialist movement.

BROCKTON NOTES

Dr. Howard A. Gibbs of Worcester addressed a large audience in Socialist hall on Sunday evening last, on behalf of the local social democratic party. It was the most saccessful meeting held in a long time. Vice-President N. L. Drake p. sides.

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At the regular meeting of Branch 9, last Saturday evening, W. P. Bosworth was elected treasurer, vice Fred Blanchard, resented. A bilance committee was elected, consisting of Miss. 8. Berge, Cushman and Drake. Mess s. Drake, Laid and Mrs. Bosworth were appointed a committee to arrange half-bour debates after each meeting. ar debates after each meeting.

Brockton comrades are wo.king to organize a new b.a.ch in Stougatou and they expect results in the near future. North Easton is also being at-tended to and a new branch is expect-

ed there shortly.

A meeting of the organization committee of the social democratic pa... for this congressional district was held in Social at had builday, and pc... manent organization was completed. The meeting was called together by A. H. Dennett of Aiddieboro. Inc election of office, s resulted in the oesice of the following: Chairman, C. H. Coulter; first vice-persident, Frank Tnompson of Plymouth; second vice-p.es.aent., A. H. Dennett of Middleboro; secretary, C. E. Loweii of Wnitman; financial sec-retary, G. A. Monette; treasurer. John Alexander of East Bridgewater. Plans were discussed for car. your on the work of organisation in the district, and the committee then adjourned to meet again in Cleverty has, North Asington,

The annual meeting of the social democratic tand was held Sunday afternoon and otnce s elected for the en-suing year. After the meeting there was the regular rehearsal. The officers elected follow: President, Paul Perrior; sec.etary and treasurer, Fiank S. Wash; trustees, Henry McDermott, John Cox, Cline.d Swain; pusiness manager and musical director, John J.

Lox. A postion of the funds received at the entertainment held by the b. anch nd the tand jointly were received, and the thanks of the organization were extended the branch by vote.

..MESBURY.

The social democ.atic party held their regular meeting on Tuesday even-ing. The nomination of candidates for the offices in the town elections was laid over until the next meeting when a committee of seven will bring in a list of these who may run for the various outces.
It was decided to have a rally on Fri-

day, march 2, and invite the comrades of Havernici, Newburyport and Meritmac to be present, and also to distribute 1906 copies of the have hill Social Demociat use ween belove election. Selectman Jason Spollord gave an

interesting report of what had been done by the bis. of the past year. A committee of the was appointed to get signatures to the credentials for the national convention and collect funds to be a tay one expenses. funds to us.p pay one expenses.

WEST NEWBURY.

REPORT OF BRANCH WEEKLY

Branch 19, social democratic party West Newbury, need its Festivar meeting on Tursday evening. The meeting was largery arrended and an active in-terial was manusing by those pres-ent. Several applications for membership were reperted and will be acted upon at the next meeting. The reports of several committees were acted upon A full report of the doings of the Merrimack variety convention which was held in regard to the branches sending desegates jointly to the national convention was received and passed on the A vote was taken on the following quasilous contained in the re-

an opposition to the first and on the second one member favored changes the name to the Democratic Socialist forces.

The matter of nominating candidates for toxis offices was discussed and it was decided to nominate them at the next tweeting. A livery campaign will be carried on and the chances are considered good for the election of at least one heart tweeting. A livery campaign will be carried on and the chances are considered good for the election of at least tweeting. A livery campaign will be carried on and the chances are considered good for the election of at least tweeting. At level to the parties of the local branch.

The curfew law has arrived in Lawrence minus the speaking machine. We are looking for cheaver gas here are election.

At recent by elections in Bremes are social democrats are leading the grand market.

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THE STATE

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING-THE QUESTION OF PERMAN-

ENT STATE SECRETARY.

The Massachusetts state committee of the S. D. P. met In Boston Satu.day, r'eb. 3. Consderable routine business

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with a view to a more perfect sys-tem of organization and ha monious working among the branches, the foi- of production is a very unequal distrilowing rule was adopted, on motion of bution of wealth. Nevertheless, althe scretary: -n or before the tenth though the evils resulting from such a system. toper in each year, the secretary of system are numerous, the author ineach branch sha. make a quarterly re- sists strongly on its efficiency in simport to the secretary of the state committee, giving names of officers, number of members in good standing withthe local blanch and the number in
good standing with the national execmittee committee; dates of remains mentutive committee; dates of regular meetings; number of agitation meetings the benefits of public ownership, or per month, and what literature is being sed for distribution.

As the state committee is an execu-tive and not a legislative body, this by aw will have to be adopted by the hanches. It is therefore hereby submitted to the referendum vote, and the branches are requested to take action upon its adoption and report to the secretary of the state committee.

o.ganized in Jamaies Plains. South Braintree and Mendon.

now consists of eight menthers, viz: the working class hase, Carey, MacCartney, Lowell, bringing about pure Barr, Putney, Porter and Hafle. trusts, and the common of a permanent state is to socialism.

had pledged certain amounts, and it if any, they would pledge towards a the present time, is to know and fur fund for this purpose. The work of the state committee has grown to such her the forces whereby they can be an extent that it is impossible for any rooted out. person to do it justice and at the same time to keep on with any other work during the day—that is, as the work is at present being done. The secreary has found, however, that by shifting the burden of supplying speakers on to the secretaries of the respective held a well attended meeting last Sun branches, and subdividing some of the other work, it will be possible to put off the evil day of a "paid secretary" for some time longer. It is the firm election. It was finally decided to put conviction of the present secretary that a ticket in the field and nominations the best work for any cause is volun- will probably be made at a meeting tary work, and it is only when there is to be held next week. no other way out of it that a sa'aried office of this kind should be created. The ways and means committee brought in a recommendation that the permanent secretarysh's should begin from about the middle of February, and had plans prepared so that this might

As the next regular meeting of the state committee falls on March 3d, and several of our members are engaged in the town campaigns at that date, the committee adjourned to meet on Satuiday. Feb. 24, instead of its regular meeting night.
Marghret Halle, Secretary.

LAWRENCE

SOCIALIST AND TRADE UNION NOTES

The Machinists' union held a well attended smoke talk in Carpente.s' had, on Tuesday night. The entertainment on Tuesday hight. The entertainment was furnished by the members and refreshments were served. Comrades Wilkinson and Cameron of the local S. D. P. branch and A. J. Casey, secretary of the C. L. U. addressed the audience. The macunists union is a new organization and not yet repre-sented in the Central Labor Union. The arpenters union met last con-day night and several new members

The Journeymen Tailors' union met Ine Journeymen Tailors union met last Monday evening. The Lowell tailors have heretofore belonged to the Lawrence local but have withdrawn to form a local union in their own city. They will be given all the assistance possible by the Lawrence union tail-

The Central Labor union met last Sunday and considerable business was transacted. There was quite a discussion on the anti-trust law and Senator Currier's bill now pending, but no action was taken. The Tailors union had a grievance against several firms in the uity who have taken orders from custom clothing made in New York sweathom. The givevance committee of the C. L. U. has the matter in hand and will spare no pains in exposing the fraud. The principal action of the meeting was the unanimous adoption of resolutions condemning the actions of the authorities in Idaho and those responsible for the "Buil Pen" atrociresponsible for the "Butl Pen" atroci-

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The voice was bearly unanimous on was the _aw.ence delegate to the hoth amations, there being two voices. Rochester convention, a so spoke on

Book Leaves

To What a.e Trusts Leading?" By James B. Smiley. Geo. L. Bowen & Co.: Unity Building, Chicago, Ill. Price 15 cents.

Nearly all treatises dealing with trusts or modern economics in gene, al. have more or less the same construction and bring forth the same arguments. To What are Tousis Leading?" by James B Smiley, is no exception to this rule, although the matter is was transacted and communications treated in a simpler form than usual were received and acted upon from The pamphiet flist gives a synopsis of springfield, Marlboro and Providence, the various forms of slavery known to history and traces their existence to The present plan of making arrange. the fact that through slavery the privnents for speake,s through the state ilege eclasses could extract surplus secretary is found to entail too much wealth, which dispensed them from work upon that official. During cam- laboring for their own needs. The subsigns it is perfectly feasible and ai- jection of the modern wage-slave or workingman is due to the same mittee should have the assignment cause. Although he produces wealth. for an al-the-year-round plactice. It the bulk of it is withheld from him, to was voted therefore that the blanches enrich the class which possesses capthe bulk of it is withheld from him, to was voted therefore that the blanches enrich the class which possesses capquaring speakers should be notined that for the present they should communicate with the speakers direct.

Speakers are requested, however, in the control of the factory speakers, with its effect on the control of the factory speakers, with its effect on the working class, is very minutely porgagement, to noutry the secretary, who trayed, together with the concentraare to supply a substitute,, and will tion of industry into trusts and syndfour times The result of this method ship of industries is brought forth, and

socialism, discussed at great length Socialism, or, as the author understands it, the public ewnership of all capital, is regarded as inevitable, sure to come through the concentration of industry and the awakening intelli gence of the masses. This latter fact Since the last meeting of the state is stated, but no mention is made of committee new pranches have been the methods or causes which will force the methods or causes which will force the masses to consciously act in their Upon motion of Comrade Chase, own interests There is no allusion comrade Margaret Haile was added made to politics, or the revolution of the state board of organizers, which the working class being the means of bringing about public ownership of the secretary was taken up, after healing the report of the committee amointed socialism as purely evolutionary. This at the last meeting to consider ways seems to be the only obscure point in and means. The committee reported an otherwise clear exposition of modulat a number of individual members had piedged certain amounts, and it was voted to communicate with the branches in regard to what amount, again; what is of utmost necessity at

THE REVIEWER.

ROCKLAND.

day and d.scussed.he question of get ting up a ticket in the coming loca.

The Essex county committee, social democratic party, met on Sunday last at Bevery in Gooden Eagle hall. Chair-man C. W. Greene of Amesoury pre-sided. The committees appointed at be carried out; but in view of other arrangements that have been made to subdivide the warm of the warm of the been made to subdivide the warm of the warm of the been made to subdivide the warm of the warm o of the district after which the commit subdivide the work, the date was posttee adjourned to meet in Amesbury on Sunday, March 4, at S. D. P head-

A ADEMY OF MUSIC

Among the usual and particularly powerful piays to be given by the Wol-ford Sheridan company at the Academy of Music all of next week w... be found a choice selection for the patrons of the theatre. "On the Miss.s-sippi. "The Showman's Daughter." "The Pulse of New York." "Miss Cleo-patia." "The Heart of Arkansas," etc. Everything has been done to give the productions the proper mounting, all the electrical and mechanical effects that help to make the productions a success have been especia;ly prepared for this organization. strong a.d numbers some of the very best people in the profession. Miss Mamie Sheridan Wolford, who is at the head of the organization, is said to be one of the most talented of leading ladics. M'ss Wolford has some of the most costly dresses ever seen on the stage. She is supported by Miss Gertrde Hillaker. Mae Satlor, George Monserat, H. D. Crosby, Joseph Eggerton, Frank J. Hillaker, Harry Bronson James O'Leary and the three Ronal-dos. The engagement opens with an elaborate production of "Drifted Apart" on Monday evening, and special pains have been taken to mount the produc-tion in a first class manner

ENVIRONMENT

Elizabeth Gallup Perkins in Boston T. anscript.

lily grew in a garden far From the dust of the city street, It, tad no dream that the universe Held aught less pure and sweet Than its virgin self, so chaste was it. So perfect its retreat.

When night came down the klly looked In the face of the stars and smiled; Then went to sleep -- to the sleep of death-

As the soul of a little child Goes back to the soul of the Pather Untouched and undefiled.

A lily bloomed on the highway close To the tread of the sweeping throng: it bore the gaze of a hundred eyes Where burned the flame of wrong; And one came by who tore its beart With a ruthless hand and strong.

caught no gimpse of a garden fair. It knew no other name For a world that used and bruised it so Than a world of sin and shame; And hopeless, crushed, its spirit passed

And who can say that the sheltered one A sullied flower had been Had its home been out on the highway count by steetiens in Bremes the Twent is trouble in the Lawrence close close democrate came out victors as the point of bealth. It's the same close to the path of shame and sin?

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MUNICIPAL SOCIALISM.

MAYOR CHASE TELLS WHAT HAS BEEN DONE IN THAT DIREC-TION IN HAVERHILL

The following article by Mayor John C. chase appears in the New York Independent (weekly) of Jan. 25:

I fave been requested to outline for the readers of The Independent the results of my term as mayor of Haverhill during the past year; to speak of

stand what I shall say in answer to these questions, it is necessary first of all to understand what those principles are. The general subject of socialism is too broad to be fully discussed in this article, and the line must be clearly drawn at the outset between the general subject of socialism and that which is purely municipal acetalism. by drawn at the outset between the general subject of socialism and that which is purely municipal socialism.

Briefly stated, recalism contempiates the collective ownership of the machinery of industry—of production and dis-

tribution. The unimate aim of all social democrats elected to office, whether it be to the state legislature or the cly counc. is to a:tain i...s result. But it must be understood that the field of operation is limited for municipal legislation

Legis.ation along the lines of social-

Legis.acton along the lines of socialism in the municipality can be enacted only so far as it affects those things which are in their nature essentially of a municipal character. Our efforts are therefore necessarily confined to obtaining through the extension of the powers and duties of the municipally possession of all public utilities, such as gas and electric lighting plants, street railroads and telephones.

We believe that the functions of the city should extend to the point where all public service corporations, as they are known, are operated by the city for the benefit of all the people, rather than by individuals or corporations for the benefit of the few. We believe that the city should abolish the system of contract on public works and perform its own work, through its municipal departments, furnishing the material and employing its own citizens at union wages and conditions. Such in brief are the lines upon which we are working. Luring the year just closed we have abolished the contract system, increased the wages of city laborers from \$1.75 to \$2.00 per day, and reduced the hours of labor from name to eight per day. The construction of public buildings has been carried on by the city through the committees of the city council in a very satisfactory manner. All the evils of the contract system have been eliminated. The city has secured buildings of the contract system have been elim-inated. The city has secured buildings that are safe to enter without being fleeced by contractors. Labor has been well paid, and the amount of work done under these improved conditions has been much larger with the same appropriation than in positious years.

The employes have shown a willingness to treat the city fairly and have accomplished more than accounts to

than enough to equal the advance in wages. Owing to the peculiar state laws governing municipal ownership of public utilities in Massachusetts, laws wheh place limitations upon the cities in this favorable vote for two successve years in the city council and then submit it to the people for favorable action before the city can go into the gas or the country and dictate who shall dig. electric lighting business, the result of how much they shall get for digging the past year's labor has been confined and how much we all who need shall

With the city council composed of a majo. ity opposed to any progress along the line of municipal ownership, it was impossible to make much headway in that direction. Had the council been so inclined we might have secured the passage of a special act by the legisla-ture granting us authority to establish a gas and electric lighting plant. But as it was opposed to such action no attempt was made to secure such an act. I was obliged to confine myseif, therefore to securing better and cheaper service from the existing corporation. A substantial reduction in the price of gas was obtained and still further re-

ductions are anticipated.

The saving to the people through the reduction made amounts to something like \$16,000 a year on the total consump-

tion of gas.

I petitioned the gas commissioners for a public hearing and a further reduc-tion, and evidence was submitted to the commissioners to show that me gas company could manufacture and dis-tribute gas in Haverhill for 73 cents per thousand feet and still pay big dividends on the capital invested, they are now charging \$1.10 with 10 percent off for prompt payment.

The city could manage its own plant and save this amount of profit to its

people that is now going into the hands corporations. The agitation will go on this year for nunicipal ownership, and will continue to go on until we succed in cetablishing out own lightin" plants and give the

people light at cost The people are fast becoming satisfied The people are fast becoming satisfied that it is just as much of a city's bus incess to furnish light to its citizens as it is to supply them with water. The tme is not far distant, when municipal ownership of public service cor-orations such as those under discussion here, will be considered as much a part of municipal government as the police, for or school system now.

fire or school system now is.

No citizen would think for one moment of putting the fire department in the hands of a private corporation. The same principle applies to ligu_ng. I have full confidence that the growing sentiment among students of municipal government will result in the near may be delayed in Haverhill, owing to the fact that the socialists are in the minority, yet it will eventually come. My re-election, in the face of the combined opposition of the republican and democratic party and all other forces that could be found to oppose my election, is sufficient evidence that the principles which I advocate put into operation. The spirit which unfortunately seems to prevail among the artisocialist members of the city council is that of antagonism to any and all things advocated by the social demosocialist members of the city council is that of antagonism to any and all things advocated by the social democratice. This is how it happens that the proposed purchase of the Danish West Indies is dismissed with a half dosen lines in the daily press. whereas a few prears ago it would have been a large emough question to have constituted an "sesse" on which to divide the laborters at election and keep them amused which exercise such a strict gradients of the world industrially free. The litterness of complaint does no good nates which they were being exploited.—The workers Call.

**Socialist members of the city council is that of antagonism to any and all things advocated by the social democratic members, and we may be obliged to wait until such time as we have a bies about the condition of the country than many other people. It is the business of the socialist to teach society which exercise such a strict gradients which exercise such a strict gradient ship over cities. A movement is gainting ground very fast for a revision of the world industrially free. The litterness of complaint does no good nations while they were being exploited.—The

public utility at any time they so desire, or construct a plant of their own without regard to existing companies. Should this movement reach fruition, the way will be much easier for the inauguration of the p.inciples which the auguration of the p.inciples which the auguration of the p.inciples which the auguration of the party stands for and upon which I was for the second time e.ec.ed n.ayor.

John ... nase.

INTERNATIONAL NOTES.

Conservatives and cle, ca's have for forty years held undisputed sway in the city administration of Mhan. at the election January 1, however, a change occurred, the united socialists, tacica, and republicans carrying the cay. Total votes cast, 2,000, of which 15,000 went to the conservative liberas and 6,000 to clericas.

The principality of Reuss, one of the smallest states of the German empire, the dutlook for the future and to tell is distinguishing itself as a stronghood the practical difficulties that stand in of socialism. After returning a socialist, elected by popular vote to the Reichstag, in the election recently held at Zeusenroda, twenty-four socialist delegates were chosen out of a total of the principles of socialism. \$7, which ensures the election of representative to the Landtag (legistature.)

By a vote of 668 to 50 the French

The king of Italy has granted an em-nesty to all persons who were "pun-ished" for taking part in the Milan riots of 1898. Deputies who overthrew the voting urns in the chamber on June 30 are included also, but not those who were condemned in contumacium, of whom Cipriani is one.

Social democracy is making head-way in the Danish elections. In cities so far the gain is 963, an in-crease nearly three-fold. The covernment party secured thus far 164 repre-sentatives, the radicals 135, and the social democrats 56, giving a majority of 27 for government opposition.

"HE WHO BECOMES A TRAITOR TO THE CAUSE OF TRADES UNION. ISM IS ALSO A TRAITOR TO THE CAUSE OF BOCIALISM."

The above is the declaration of the 12th assembly social democratic party of New York. At the last meeting of the district, a committee of the United Brotherhood of Cloakmakers appeared and stated that three members of the district, namery: Max Silverman. Joe Beiswsky and Sam Cohen have become Belawsky and Sam Cohen have become scales, having accepted jobs on a yearly contract from the firm of Indig, Burg & Co., where the Brotherhood of Cloakmake.s is now on strike. Not alone have they done this, but they have constituted themselves an agency to supply the firm with scale. The district appointed a committee which investigated the matter thoroughly and having procured all the evidence in connection with the matter, the committee, after due deliberation, arrived at tee, after due deliberation, arrived at the unanimous conclusion that the dethe unanimous conclusion that the de-fendants are guilty of the crime charged with. A special meeting of the district, to which the above named defendants were invited, was held on Tuesday, Jan. 30. Not alone was there no attempt made on the part of the de-fendants to refute the charges, but they have bested that they are scales. they have boasted that they are scabs, that they are traitors to the cause of unionism and that they are proud of it. The district thereupon unanimous-ly voted to expel them, thereby dciar-ing once and forever that "a traitor to the cause of unionism is also a traitor to the cause of socialism."

Joseph Barondess, Organizer.

is there any sound reason why a small group of my fellow men should take possession of the coal deposits of

mainly to minor reforms in municipal pay for "ther product?" government, rather than to those of a Who made it their product? How did they come by it? Have they any more inherent right to it-than to the sunlight that made it?

And how long do we propose to let them keep it?
Why should a man pass his life in dungeon-like and dangerous mines and die at last poor?

Why is it possible for Marcus Aurelius Hanna to drive thousands of such slaves into a widespread strike. that he may corner the coal output in midwinter, while from every city in the land comes the bitter cry of the per-

Doesn't hell yawn for such a wretch And when do we propose to clean our political house of such vermin and cominto possession of the necessities to our comfortable existence and consequent

happiness?
Why do we persist in piling up the millions in few hands, wrung from the people for all the benefits of this complex twentieth century life we could

not do without if we would?
Railroads, boat, telegraph, telephone and express lines, all means of transportation and communication between the people, water, light, air, (the com pressed and . quid of the very near fu ure) the utilities that all have made possible and inevitable; why should hey not belong to all, and run without profit to anybody, but of infinite beneit and blessing to everybody?

When are we going to begin to consider the need of the many and cease to cater to the greed of the few?—Peniragon Posers.

When the socalist says "laborer," he eans exactly what he says. He mean every person who is engaged in the production of wealth, whether the service performed be mental or physical. He includes superintendents, architects, overseers, teachers, draughtsmen, en-gineers, as well as the man with the pick and shove! The only class he ex-cludes is the capitalist class, by which he means all those who live because of the fact of ownership of some material thing, land mines, railroad, telegraphs, machines, etc., through whose ownership they are able to take from the laborers (as defined above) all they produce save enough to maintain them at a standard sufficiently high to ensure the perpetuation of the race of laborers. pal government will result in the near future in the adoption of the principles of socialism, to far as they are applicable to a municipality. While process may be delayed in Haverhill, owing to make that the socialists are in the fact that the socialists are in the claims of the laboring class. There is

HYMN OF FREEDOM.

God said, I am tired of kings, I suffer them no more: Up to my ear the morning brings The outrage of the poor.

Think ye I made this ball A field of havor and war. Where tyrants great and tyrants small Might harry the weak and poor?

My angel-his name is Free Choose him to be your king: He shall cut pathways east and west

I will divide my goods:
Call in the wretch and slave;
None shall rule but the humble,
And none but toll shall have.

will have never a noble No lineage counted great: Pishers and choppers and ploughmen Shall constitute a state.

and ye shall succor men-Tis nobleness to serve-Help them who cannot help again; Beware from fight to swerve.

break your bonds and masterships And I unchain the s'ave; Free be his heart and hand henceforth As wind and wandering wave.

His proper good to flow: As much as he is and doeth So much he shall bestow

But, laying hands on another To coin his labor and sweat, He goes in pawn to his victim For eternal years in debt.

Today unbind the captive. So only are ye unbound: Lift up a people from the dust. Trump of their rescue, sound!

Pay ransom to the owner,
And fill the bag to the brim.
Who is the owner? The slave is owner
And ever was. Pay him.

-Ralph Waido Emerson

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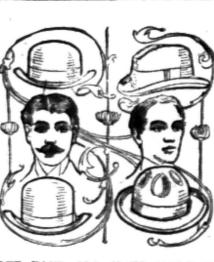
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