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DEBS AT CINCINNATI.

AND AROUSES ENTHUSIASM.

(From the Cincinnati Enquirer.)

Eugene V. Debs, the great champion of labor, and cardidate for president on the Social Democratic ticket, last night crowded the Odeon to hear his eloquent appeal to the workingmen. The meeting was held under the auspices of the local Social Democratic party, and more than a thousand enthusiasts turned out to honor their champion. Mr. Debs came from Ft. Wayne and on his arrival was met with a carriage by a committee and taken to the Dennison hotel. After dinner and a change of attire he again entered a carriage and was taken to the Odeon, arriving there at eight o'clock. His appearance on the stage was the signal for a grand outburst of applause. Mr. Seeds, the Social Democratic candidate for congress from the sixth district if Kentucky, spoke a few; words, introducing Chairman Robertson of the meeting, and Mr. Robertson, in turn, after a warm eulogy of the cause in which all had assembled, brought forward the orator of the

***************** MR. DEBS' SPEECH.

evening. Mr. Debs was somewhat

hoarse, having strained his voice

speaking at four immense meetings in

Chicago, but his dramatic style and

the fervor of his eloquence kept the

audience in constant roars of applause.

********* Mr. Debs spoke in part as follows: "Ladies, Gentlemen and Comrades: The only vital issue in this campaign, as the chairman has intimated, springs from the private ownership of the means of production. It involves the whole question of political equality, economic freedom and social progress. The alleged issues of the old parties are all rooted in the existing economic system, a system which they are ernment by three separate classes, with conflicting interests into which modern society has been mainly dipetitive system. The dominant capitalist class is represented by the republican party. The middle class is represented by the democratic party. The working class is represented by the Social Democratic party, and each of these parties is committed to the economic interests of the class it rep-The republican party is the representative of the capitalist class. rosperity galore; give us four years nore. The democratic party is the wailing cry of the perishing middle class: calamity without end. The Socialistic platform is an indictment of the capitalistic system by the exploited working class, and its ringing declaration in favor of collective ownership of the means of production is the clarion voice of economic freedom. Parties, like individuals, act from motives of self-interest. The platform of

a party is simply the political expres-

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SPEAKS TO A PACKED HOUSE sion of the economic interests of the class it represents.

> ******* WHAT BEVERIDGE SAYS.

*************** "The republican party is in favor of expansion-acquisition of foreign territory-colonial policy. Why? Senator Beveridge says, 'Because they are the trustees of Jehovah, but Senator Depew of New York, is somewhat older, and we will permit him to answer the question. In his speech at the republican national convention in the city of Philadelphia, he said: 'We produce two billion dollars more than ket for the surplus or goback to poverty and stagnation. The Atlantic markets have been largely closed up. We must now turn our eyes to the Pacific. There are 900,000,000 inhabitants, who furnish a market for our surplus products."

"The democratic party is violently opposed to this policy. It is denounced as imperialism, and declares that it is the burning issue of the campaign. The expanding market for which the large capitalists are struggling will extend the lease of power and greatly augment it. The middle class, represented by the democratic party, have no surplus products to dispose of. They are not interested in expanding the markets. If the republican party succeeds in opening these markets the vast foreign trade thus secured will develop their resources more rapidly, increase their economic power and enable them the more easily to crush out their small competitors in the middle class, and this is the bone of contention between the republican party and the democratic party in respect to what is

called the burning issue of imperialism "My friends, there has been a comtry during the past fifty years. A on Tuesday, December 6. great many well-meaning people have been so completely engaged in this competitive strugglethat they are ut- National or International Unions, for terly oblivious to the fact that half a less than four thousand members, one century ago, and even less, work was delegate; four thousand or more, two done by the hand, and a simple tool delegates; eight thousand or more, obliged to preserve and perpetuate, was used and the workman who used three delegates; sixteen thousand or and a system which the Social Demo- it owned it. He could employ himself. more, four delegates; thirty-two thoucratic party is pledged to abolish The He did not rely, upon the arbitrary contest today is for the control of gov- will,, upon the permission of another and from Central Bodies and State for the opportunity to work.

WORKINGMAN WAS MASTER.

***************** "Not only this, but he was the master of what he produced; he was, in a large sense, an economic free man. The more industrious he was, the more he produced: the more he produced. the more he earned; the more he earned, the more he enjoyed. In this closing year of the nineteenth century, the more industrious he is, the more he produces, the worse he is off. The market is flooded, there is overproduction and underconsumption, and when the consumption of the product ceases the factory closes down and he is out of employment. Half a century ago he worked for himself; today he works for another for a profit that represents but a small share of what he produces.

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PCoats



JOSEPH F. CONLEY,

Social Democratic Candidate for Representative, Fourth Essex District.

Joseph F. Conley was born in Haverhill April 10, 1873, and was educated in the public schools. After leaving school he entered a local factory and learned the cutter's trade, and at the present time 's a member of the local of which he is charter member.

union, which is affiliated with the local of the father the age of 18 he became a member of the Father three-year member of trustees. He is also a member of division 14, A. O. II., Duncan, who can work harder with his mouth and produce less value

ANNUAL CONVENTION

OF AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR TO MEET IN LOUIS-

VILLE, DECEMBER 6.

The call for the wentieth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor has been issued by President Samuel Gompers and the executive council. The convention will plete economic revolution in our coun- meet at Music hall, in Louisville, Ky.,

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Unions, one delegate. Delegates must be selected at least wo weeks previous to he convention. and their names forwarded to the secretary. Frank Morrison, of the A. F. of L., immediately after election. Organizations, to be entitled to representation, must have obtained a charter Candidate for vice-president, an of at least one month prior to the convention. In view of existing conditions and the tremendous growth of the trade unions in membership the past year the convention is expected to be the largest and most important ever held.

CAREY'S DATES.

The following dates have been made for Representative Carey during the

Saturday, October 20 (tonight), Newton Highlands; Tuesday, 23. Boxford; Remember the Parade! Friday, 26, Haverhill; Saturday, 27, Beverly. Boot and Shoe Workers

CHASE'S DATES.

The following dates have been made for Mayor Chase during the coming

October 20 and 21. Hudson county, New Jersey; Tuesday, 23 Merrimac; Thursday, 25, Brockton; Saturday, 27 Webster; Sunday, 28, Worcester. The local rallies will be announced in the daily press during the week.

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MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

The Gazette is certainly breaking its own records these days. The published reports of the Social Democratic rallies are shining examples of how not to print what a speaker said. We mentioned this last week, but since that time the same thing has occurred again. It is a fortunate thing that the people are onto the Gazette now and its doctored reports don't cut mu ice. But it could save expenses and not have a reporter present at all, and still the reports concocted out of the imagination of the office boy could not be worse.

The writer of the political weekly review in last Saturday's Gazette, accidentally, we suppose, got one thing correct once in his life. He said the Social Democrats boasted " that their party is stronger than ever." They do, and it is no idle boast either.

Sam George told the rally of colored republicans in the old armory hall last Saturday night that the democratic party was not honest, which is probably the reason why the republicans united with them last year to beat the Social Democrats.

his mouth and produce less value therewith than any other opponent the Social Democrats have got. When one considers the danger there is of an oddity like Handy declaring for 50cialism, it's enough to cause one to shudder and think things.

That was a frank confession made by the republican candidate in the ninth district convention when he said, Senator Butler had "his official record to defend." It will take Mr. Butler every spare moment of his time from now until election day to defend his record, and then he would not have time enough. The record shows that he was safest when he did nothing at all. When he did do something, the people were the losers. Things were a trifle mixed at the

democratic senatorial convention held last Saturday afternon at the city hall. The gentleman who was nominated for the office which he will never fill attempted to make a bid for the critters who are always afraid of th their votes away. He said "the than the democratic party, and they ought to throw their votes for the nominees of the latter party." This surprisingly original argument was knocked into a cocked hat about two minutes later by another speaker, who, in championing the candidacy of D. H. Maguire for the state committee said the action of the democratic party last year in uniting with the republicans was a credit to the party," as it was done to save the city from coming into the power of the Socialists, which he termed as "a band of fanatics." The logic of these two statements is bewildering. The judgment of the convention on the matter was clearly shown when Mr. Maguire was elected to the state committee, which was an endorsement of last year's deal. There can never be a doubt where the democratic party stands when the test is applied. And the Socialists would rather be classified as a band of fanatics than have the black record of both old parties. .

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> For President: Eugene V. Debs Of Indiana.

For Vice President: Job tlarriman Of California. ELECTORS:

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Third-CHARLES E. Worcester. Fourth-JOHN P. McDONALD, Clinton Fifth-JAMES A. WILKINSON, Me-

thuen. Beventh-ERNEST W. TIMSON, Lynn.

bridge:
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Tenth-WILJIAM M. PACKARD.
Jamaica Plain.
Eleventh-DAVID W. CHASE, Jamaica Plain.
Twelfth—SAMUEL SMITH, Brockton.
Thirteenth—LAWRENCE ROETTINGER, New Bedford. STATE TICKET:

For Governor: CHARLES H. BRADLEY of Haverhill For Lieutenant Governor: GEORGE WRENN of Springfield.

For Secretary of State: ADDISON W. BARR of Worcester. For State Treasurer: STEPHEN O'SHAUGHNESSY, Boston.

FRANK L. WALSH of Brockton. For Attorney General: J. F. BILLINGS of Rockland.

For Congressman, Sixth District,

Fer Senator, Fourth Essex District, PARKMAN B. FLANDERS.

For Representative, 3rd Essex Dist. For Representative, 4th Essex Dist JOSEPH F. CONLEY.

For Representative, 5th Essex Dist. For Representative, 9th Essex Dist., JOE W. BEAN.

TO CERTAIN VICTORY ..

The opening of the state campaign in Haverhill has developed the same features that characterized the electrickery and double dealing, the same same flagrant corruption and bribery that made the last campaign smell to heaven. It is no exaggeration to say that bad as matters were last year, they are still worse this. All the powthe Social Democratic party.

There is little cause for discouragecraft and cunning could deflect the movement in Haverhill for Socialism from its true course were distilusioned ently they need another lesson on the futility of combatting with truth with weapons of base metal, and the Social Democrats promise the needed lesson will be administered.

The democratic party is doing its fts colleague in crime, the republican party, by nominating candidates where there is a probability that votes may be diverted from the Social Democratic nominees. This was done in the fourth district last year and it is done again this. The decoy is presumably set up to attract the support of the voters in his district who are of the same race as himself, but the workers of the district of all nationalities have had ample opportunity to judge the calibre of their democratic "friends" during the past year. The same thing

has been done in the third district. What the anti-Socialists undoubtedly believed would be the slickest se of work has turned out to be the est. With the evident purpose of confusing the voters, a candi-The name of the Social Democratic gime." Of course they worried. No-candidate, as is well and widely body disputes that. What we are tains that only extraordinary circum-support. It should be in the home of

prevent his return to the Legislature are being redoubled over last year

than he ever received before. Social Democratic party, it will be seen that our enemies depend for suc- detrimental to the city's interests and of the Social Democratic principles nor city government of Haverhill is under who sell their doubtful services to the capitalist class and openly boast of their depravity, the workers have workers' cause is too limited to make, us fear their influence.

The Social Democrats of Haverhill face their enemies, fair and foul, with have a vote in the days of Rome, you they have never used language which the calm confidence that bespeaks vic- know, so why should they have one would defile the public print or injure tory They have builded their house upon a rock and it cannot be over- leaders of the old parties, but Tillman most susceptible. The fact is that thrown by the machinations of scheming time-servers or the perfidy of po- franchisement of thousands of work- truth they do plainly and without unlitical heelers. The passage of time only serves to confirm more strongly the justice of their cause. They have nothing to defend because their records need no defense. They have no mentally blind if they cannot see that the public to read and learn. From money with which to corrupt the voters, nor if they had the wealth of a voting into power those to whose in-Rockefeller would they buy one vote terests is is that the "rabble" have no are expected to remain silent while or purchase one voter. A just cause needs neither misrepresentation, deception or corruption. Armed with the Weapons of intelligent agitation and discussion, strong in their faith in the working class, they will achieve victory as surely as justice and human liberty are destined to rejuvenate and emancipate the world.

THE LATE JOHN B. WRIGHT.

John B. Wright, the editor of the Haverhill Gazette, died last Wednesday at his residence on Webster street, after an illness of six weeks.

Mr. Wright was one of the best known journalists in New England. His ability was unquestioned, his work upon the Boston Herald and the Haverhill Gazette, which he had edited great men to have them declare for for twelve years, placing him in the front rank of the editorial writers of men" who are running for president. vote next month, and if they only take the east. He was a man of consider- In the majority of cases the interview- her advice there will be a great Socialable power among his political asso- ed care little for the people, being made ist vote in Pennsylvania. "Mother" ciates, and his personal friends were up of that class who have fed at the can give more good reasons why work-

body of anti-Socialists lose a most years they will be forgotten and their anyone we know of. Her experience he was reputed to be a kindly man, yet ingmen are expected to vote in accord- the slavery of the American working his views were not ours and the move- ance with the views of these gentry. class and she can riddle the hypocritsive measures for the relief of humanity from the burden of ages, he would of society. The politics of the United asks no reward for her labors, making tude by the working people.

Taking into consideration the ability and energy with which Mr. Wright pathy with a part of the capitalist allowing no obstacle or hardship to insupported the movement against Socialism, it is fair to say that it is doubtful if in Haverhill, at least, one as capable can be found to take his place.

A steam shovel is in operation in Minnesota which displaces 175 men and brings in its owners \$1534 in profits every day. It is justly said "there are not ten gold mines in the United tions of last year. There is the same States today that can pay the dividends that this steam shovel pays. crafty, malicious underhanded work, This machine absolutely turns mud and the same misrepresentation, the same sand to gold." What has become of appeals to unreason and prejudice, the the laborers who formerly shoveled the same vain boasts, and worst of all, the dirt? Some one will say they are probably hunting for employment in other industries. But improved machinery is also being introduced into other trades, skilled and unskilled, and labor is being displaced there also, so ers of darkness seem leagued against that when the dirt shovellers turn elsewhere for a job they are confronted by a number of other men who are enment for the Social Democrats in this gaged upon the same quest. This state of affairs. We are perfectly wholesale flooding of the labor market confident that these miserable methods with surplus labor reacts upon the will fall as utterly this year as last. laborers at work and their wages fall We have faith in the voters of Ha- as a consequence. The purchasing verhill, in the working class of the power, of the consumers being reduced city that sounded the first note of the they cannot buy in proportion to the coming social revolution on American increased amount of their product and soil. They have been tried before and a surplus of goods accumulates upon those that laid the flattering unction to the market. The home market being their tiny souls that money, falsehood, thus destroyed to an ever increasing quarters. The error is justifiable, as among workingmen for a few months of Debs. They know that a big vote extent the capitalist is compelled to there is little difference between a So- that he is capable of directing the labor for Debs means the beginning of the seek a foreign market or allow his surplus goods to go to waste. Thus we once and they will be again. Appar- have the issue of expansion thrust uponthe voters. But what, in the meanwhile, becomes of the unemployed laborers displaced by the machines? Are to see our good friend, Albert E. Hill, Princeton university and attempted to they supposed to be so prosperous that they do not care to eat, to wear clothes hope and we expect to count him be- tution? The agitator would be kicked or seek shelter anywhere? Seriously, share to push along the dirty plans of what does the capitalist, or his parties, offer to the workers as a remedy for this gigantic displacement of labor? They prate to you about a "full dinner reactionary cause. Going to vote for pail," and the "unexampled era of prosperity," but does that supply you some good reasons why union men with the necessities of life or make you should support Bryan in '96, but there prosperous, does it now? The Socialists present a remedy. We say the bone and marrow, should not receive people should own the machines and the vote of every union man in the reap the benefits thereof. Ever read up country. And we are sure if one could along that line? If not, try it. It won't harm you and we believe it will do you day it would be found marked for good. And for the novelty of the Debs and Harriman.

It will be news to the workingmen to This veteran republican journal is sup-

thing, why not vote the Social Demo-

cratic ticket, just for a change?

nown, is James F. Carey. The efforts trying to do is to see if , we can't resorted to by the opposition to the been given away for nothing to cor- trial vampires. porations under conditions which were cess not upon an intelligent criticism injurious to the labor employed. The a manly defense of those they profess, the direction of anti-Socialists and it but upon the deception, distraction and is this exceedingly "doubtful blessing" corruption of the voters. For those which hurts the city and which we are going to remove.

"I do not think the rabble are wiser neither respect nor fear. Traitors to or better now than in the days of and we'll have the millenium soon.

Just now the two old parties are chasing around interviewing so-called one or the other of the two "great In the death of Mr. Wright the local in common with the toilers. In a few can and democratic parties than most valuable member. While personally names hardly a memory, but the work- has taught her what she knows about ment of the working class loses an Individuals die, but society is peren- ical chatter of the politicians in short able opponent. Under different cir- nial, and the economic condition of order. If ever there was a noblecumstances, advocating more progres- society determines the social, moral hearted, strong-souled worker for labor and political condition of the members have performed great work and left States reflect the economic status record to be remembered with grat- of the people and the ruling or capitmen" of the present are those in symthink about the candidates of the capwhether they be known as great men or not. Debs and Harriman are great through the possession of those qualities which make for the ennoblement proven themselves worthy of representing the principles of Socialism, the fulfillment of which will free the working class from industrial slavery.

The Socialists of Haverhill, Mass., had a swell opening of their new labor headquarters last Saturday. During the banque speeches were made by Mayor Chase, Representative Carey, Aldermen Scates. Flanders and Bean, and A. L. Gillen, F. G. R. Gordon, and our old Nashville friend, William Mailly. Mr. Mailly is editing the Haverhill Social Democrat and is furnishing the people of that state some very interesting arguments in favor of Socialism.-Nashville, Tenn., Labor

Socialists, that opened the new headcontinue to waste his ability upon a among them are over plentiful. Gene this year, Albert? There were is no excuse why Debs, union man, see Albert Hill's ballot on election

Seldom do we find a daily newspaper as frank as the Springfield Republican.

stances can prevent another panic in have a system under which the this country, the forces at work in the workingmen won't have to worry, system making such a thing inevitable. and when the democrat was nominated Perhaps the Gazette believes that it's There is small comfort in this for the With the Haverhill Social Democrat, it was with malice aforethought. It the right and proper thing for work- workingmen who are deliriously whoop- one year, the same price. Order through is expected that snough workingmen ingmen to have to "worry along." We ing it up for the republican and demowill mistakenly vote for him to de- don't. As to the prosperity end of cratic parties, but it is a strong en- Kerr & Co., 56 Fifth avenue, Chicago, tract from Representative Carey's this statement the workingmen of Ha- dorsement of the Socialist contention III. vote and allow his republican oppo- verhill know just how much they pros- that the defeat or success of either capnent to slip in. It is a clumsy trick pered before the Social Democrats italist party is no concern of the workand as vile as it is clumsy. And it is were elected to any office. The Ga- ing class. There is no difference beall the more brazen and transparent, zette doesn't seem to understand that tween Bryan and McKinley. The Red street schoolhouse it need only be when it is remembered that the demo- the growth of the Socialist movement publican sees this, but it makes a mis- stated that the legality of the mayor's crat nominated is entirely unknown in is due to the fact that the workingmen take in presuming that one of the old section in appointing the day labor local politics and the appearance of are not prosperous and that they are parties must necessarily win in 1904. his name caused enquiring comment not receiving what they know is their Does it imagine that the working peoas to his identity. It is lamentable just due. If they were not growing ple are always going to be fooled into that any man should lend himself to more intelligent they might be satis- voting the old tickets? Four years pervision of the city and by union the perpetration of such a flagrant fied to accept the Gazette's assertion. from now there will be a great change scheme to mislead the voters. But but they are not satisfied, to their in the politics of this country and the cipal expenditures it can be said that there are signs that the artifices of the credit be it said. Besides, Haverhill is Republican is bright and far seeing the committees having the disposition anti-Socialists will only redound to not enjoying a "Socialistic regime" enough to understand this. To believe their discomfiture and defeat and to yet, though it soon will be. The anti- for a moment that the workers will year are made up of anti-Socialists the re-election of Representative Socialists are in full control of both suffer the stress of another panic with- and there has been more expenditures James F. Carey by a larger majority branches of the city government and out learning something is to considerevery act done receives their sanction. them incapable of being other than From these samples of the methods This is the reason why franchises have beasts of burden and the prey of indus- drivel of the Gazette about Don

> If the Socialist orators who object to the blue pencil would devote less if their time to the abuse of those who differ with them and more to the presentation of their doctrines, they might save the work of the editor to which they so much object.-Haverhill Gazette

There is no deadlier enemy to truth their class and branded with their Rome!" This is Senator Ben Tillman's than the blue pencil in the hands of shame, they have forfeited all claim to opinion of the working people of to- one whose face is set against the respect; their ability to injure the day. We are "rabble" and of course truth. The Social Democrats are willshould be treated as such, that's why ing to bear the responsibility for any-Tillman believes in disfranchising the thing they may say in the promulgaworking people. The rabble did not tion of their cause. And in doing this now? This is the secret belief of the the moral sensibilities of even the is bolder than the others. The dis- when the Social Democrats tell the ing people in his state has ensured his necessary trimming. Their opponents return to the senate for six years more reply by howling "abuse" while the and he has no cause to fear the "rab. blue pencil diligently obliterates genble." The workers must indeed be erally what the Social Democrats want by voting for Tillman's party they are the above acknowledgment of its parvoice in the affairs of government. The the-anti-Socialists slander and misrep- Imperialism and the trusts and is republicans disfranchise the Porto resent us. There has been no time Ricans, the democrats disfranchise the when the Gazette or those whose neatly gotten up cards and flyers, all laborers of the south. Where's the mouthpiece it is have attempted to bearing his photograph. He has difference? How convenient it would challenge the principles of Socialism started in to win, and we hope he will. be if the politicians did not have to and criticise them fairly or intelli- Comrade Wilkins is a scholar, a fluent bother about the workingman's vote. gently. They have mouthed about What a lot of bother it would save, to "utopian dreams," "visionary expebe sure! Life for our dear "friends of riments," "driving business" away," labor" would then be one glad, sweet and other delectable and absurd song. What a picnic, too, for the phrases, but not once have they discapitalist class. And then the meddle- puted or analyzed sensibly or scientisome Socialists would cease from trou- fically the claims and contentions of for Moody and Gillen. Yes, the politibling, and the "rabble" would not have the Social Democrats. And as we are cal line of demarcation between the to worry about "throwing their votes neither angels or fools we refuse to capitalist class and the working class away." Keep on voting the old tickets patiently submit to our arguments being blue penciled out of all recognition. We shall protest until reason for protestation ceases.

> portunity to tell the miners how to for Socialism or slavery? public crib for years and have nothing ingmen should not support the republithen "Mother" Jones is that one. She the homes of the workers hers, sharing their lot, no matter how hard, cheerfulalist class being in control the "great ly and bravely. She makes few pretensions, doing her duty as she sees it class. It stands to reason then that it terfere with her mission of arousing matters not to the working class how and educating the workers. How much these "great men" or what they good she has done, the amount of sunshine she has thrown into the lives of italist parties. Workingmen should those who have met and know her ote therefore for those candidates who thoroughly, will never be fully measrepresent the working class interests ured or calculated.. She has confined her energy to no single industry, but her work among the miners has especially entitled her to the gratitude of that craft and the recognition of all and uplifting of mankind and they have labor. When she gays "the only solution for the awful situation in the coal mines is the placing of a revolutionary political party in power, at the head of which is such a champion of labor as Eugene V. Debs," and "Long live the Social Democratic party!" she means it. And long live "Mother" Jones, say

Professor Wyckoff, who spent eighten months as a laborer in various parts of the country in '91 and '92, and who afterwards wrote a book upon his experiences, which was a failure from a practical standpoint, takes it upon himself to say how the miners should run their strike. He states that in his opinion the men at Markle's should not have been called out and that the strike leaders, by doing so, made the mistake of a generation. The profes-You make a slight mistake. Albert, sor is entitled to his opinion, of course, It was the Trade Unionists, not the but he shouldn't cultivate the idea Massachusetts are learning fast that tributed an ounce of energy in his life. one cannot be a true union man and What would the professor say if an not vote a unionticket. We had hoped official of a labor organization went to the capitalist. with us ere now, but we have not lost tell the faculty how to run the instifore long among the workers for a out in the street in all probability. better system. We are badly fooled Happily, all the professors are not like if he is not made of nobler stuff than Wyckoff, but the presumptous egotists

The International Socialist Review for October maintains the high order of merit achieved in previous issues. The value of this publication to students cannot be overestimated, for within its pages questions are discussed which necessarily find no room in the regular Socialist weekly. "The Implications of Democracy, by W. H. Noyes; "The Negro Question," by A. M. and Socialism," by "Marxist;" "Philosophy of Imperialism," by H. L. Boothman, are the leading articles know that they "worried along for porting Bryan this year, but it offers this month. The book reviews are unsome time and prospered fully as well consolation to both old parties by say- usually interesting and the editorials for representative by the name of as before Haverhill was flooded by So-Thomas P. Carey, has been nominated cialistic literature and received the there is bound to be hard times and time ably and instructively. This mag-by the democrats in the fifth district.

everyone interested in the Social prob. this office or from the tublishers, C. H.

Regarding the column editorial in the Gazette relative to the Monument committee would not have been questioned had this committee not ordered the work done directly under the sulabor.. And on the question of muniof the city's money in charge this with less returns to the city than oc curred at any time previous. All the Quixote demolishing windmills,, etc. cannot avail to override that fact.

The candidate for auditor on the So cial Democratic ticket was not chosen by hallot box stuffing methods. A vote can be cast for him with a clear conscience, and he stands for a system which will have no incentive to corruption.

The birthday season is upon us. The Haverhill Social Democrat celebrated a week or so ago, and in three weeks Public Ownership will wear boots. For yearlings they are both "pretty husky guys."-Public Ownership.

They have both helped to make history in the Socialist movement during their brief existence, and they will help to make much more, with the best interests of the movement only in view.

Comrade H. Gaylord Wilshire is making a hot race for congressman in the sixth district of California. He has posted all through the district magnificent lithographs, five feet by four, bearing his photograph with the motto, "Let the nation own the trusts." In addition he has written pamphlets on flooding the district with them and speaker and able writer ...

The gentleman nominated for congress by the democrats in this district frankly admits he doesn't expect to be elected. This leaves a clear field in this district is becoming clearer and clearer as the days go by. It's up to the workingmen to say whether they will choose a believer in capitalism or one of their own class to represent "Mother" Jones is improving the op- them in the next congress. Are you

> It is folly to talk about the general prosperity of the individual miners among the strikers in the that they have not for years averaged fifty dollars a year in wages. -New Bedford Standard (Rep.)

This, we take it, has reference to H. L. Nelson's statement lately published. But the Standard, by supporting the republican party, favors a continuance of the "prosperity" that forces the miners to live upon \$20 a month.

Mark Hanna is reported to have never had a strike among his workmen-which is not true, but one of the very good, or very bad, reason's why Hanna's workmen do not strike oftener is because he has broken up nearly Uptown Store every labor union formed by them. And the union man who votes for McKinley votes for a union smasher. whose name is Hanna. And when i is recalled that Bryan had his books printed at a notorious scab shop, it will readily be seen that the only logical thing for workingmen to do is to vote for Debs and Harriman.

An eternal battle for spoils is always going on inside the old party ranks and democrats accuse democrats with corruption while republicans charge one another with the same thing. This is because the politicians in both organizations are in politics for "the stuff," and that materialises by using their positions to advance the interests of corporate wealth. "Well," some one says, "the Socialists will do the same thing." The corporations don't seem to think that, or why should they so vehemently oppose the election of Socialists to office?

The capitalist papers are laying great stress upon the fact that either McKinley or Bryan will be elected. They are careful to warn the workingman that a vote not cast for either of them is a vote "thrown away." This shows that neither of them is so much that because he condescended to live afraid of each other as they are afraid cialist and a trade unionist in this part movement, to the upbuilding of which end of their ancient sport of fooling of the country. The workingmen of he has, so far as we know, never con- the people. This should be argument enough for any workingman, why he should not be caught voting again for

> Equality, published at Deadwood. S. D., reports that the delinquent tax list of that city consists of double the amount of delinquent taxes that it contained in the "panic year" of 1893. There are no Socialists in office in Deadwood. Will somebody explain why it is that people are unable to pay their taxes in this year of McKinley prosperity? Also why the people of Deadwood do not protest against the election of any more Socialists in Haverhill?

Whenever you hear the capitalist press and politicians talk about treating a question in a "broad and liberal Simons, the talented editor; "Trusts spirit" you can rest assured the money-grabbing end of it is going to come out first best in the wind up.

> They say that Bryan changes his clothes after every speech while on a campaign tour, which is about as often as he changes his plans on the way he will break up the trusts.

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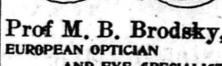
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EDITORIAL.

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found a new and exceedingly para-

mount issue in Haverhill and in

the gas belt-of Indiana.-Chicago

lishment of a system that would for-

ever prevent a small portion of the

so far as the milk trust of Boston are

concerned. And as it is now so will

it be until the end-when the people

Now that Rockefeller has been de-

clared by one of his toadies in the

university of Chicago to be greater

than Shakespeare, we can expect

the laurels from the brow of Cicero.

Dick Croker denies that the dinner

given Bryan on Tuesday night is to

ost \$50 a plate. It will cost \$5 a plate.

The "great unwashed" who haven't

seen a \$5 bill in years can now resume

It is exceedingly embarrassing that

the administration's Chinese policy

had to adapt itself to the exigencies

of the campaign. Otherwise we might

see more fighting and less "diplo-

There is no difficulty about enlarging

the army of the unemployed under

the capitalist system. And neither

republicans or democrats offer any se-

Well, we like this! The Workers'

Call says the Socalists "down east"

"are not in the same class with the

A glance over the history of labor

We have received the report of the

delegates to the International Socialist

Congress too late for publication in

When the capitalist class begin to

be labor's turn to declare "there is

The sympathetic strike is the most

hated by the capitalist class. When

the workers vote sympathetically there

Judging by the manner in which

workingmen vote for poverty we can't the profit.

this issue. It will appear next week.

rious remedy to stop that.

hustle." Votes talk!

nothing to arbitrate."

will be less striking.

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Why don't the manufacturers who promise to raise wages if McKinley-is elected raise them now?

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The labor trust is the only one the old party politicians would like to

Dewey's Best Flour Union men, are you going to vote

scab ticket in this election?

A vote in Haverhill for Bryan is a vote for McKinley.

"Mother" Jones will speak in Haverhill on November 2. No man should have to defend his

labor_record. Mr. Moody seems to be worried

Harriman next Friday.

⋄×◆×◆×◆×◆×¢×¢×¢× Public Ownership

"Public Ownership" is published in Erie, Pa., and is full of spice. It is one of the organs of the S. D. P. and is waking things up in Matt Quay's bailiwick. Club with Haverhill Social Democrat, 70 cents... You need it if you want to keep

posted. ********************** Debs at Cincinnati

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If we examine the official reports issued by our national commission, we find the production has increased from And yet if it was left for Haverhill to 20 to 24 per cent. during the last fifts settle the issue it would be settled years. Upon the other hand, the consuming capacity has rapidly diminished, because at that time the labor The Chicago Journal recently said was performed by the hand of man. that "Eugene Debs is the noblest of whereas, at the present time, on the men, has a larger heart than all the other hand, the same articles are other candidates combined, is the only turned out by means of modern mafriend of labor and carries a union cheinery in fabulous abundance, the card-something no other candidates public is not able to consume what is produced and therefore there is a lack of market. There is a surplus product From observation we should judge every now and then. We produce so that a large number of newspaper much of everything that we suffer for editors would have hard work deciding the want of everything, consequently, whom they should support in this camthere is a universal stop, a stagnation. paign if the ready plate bureaus of the

"Examine the reports again and we and the workingmen received wages about \$2,000,000,000 during the past It is not likely that newspapers owned twelve months: we find during the same period of time the capitalist received in products about the same amount; under the present development of the wage system the workingpeople from growing enormously rich man is compelled to produce a dollar and enjoying special privileges at the for the capitalist for every dollar he produces for himself, but he is com-When Roosevelt says the trusts can pelled to produce a dollar for the capbe broken up by the exercise of "plain, italist before he is able to produce one common sense" it is prima facie evi- for himself. Then the goods he prodence that he doesn't intend ever to duces filter through the middle class. they are sold to him at retail prices and we find that he is only able to The anti-trust laws, so-called, of buy back about 20 per cent., or one-Massachusetts are blissfully ineffective fifth of what his labor produces.

HALF A CENTURY AGO.

******** "Compare this condition with the tially the same thing, but do you condition that existed half a century ago. If a man were a skilled shoemaker and he received orders for more shoes than he could make he hired a shoemaker to help him, but he was compelled to pay that shoemaker the full equivalent of the value of his work, or, if he failed to do this, the shoemaker could quit and with a few dollars that he had saved he could buy a small stock and open up a little shop of his own and make shoes for himself. It is true that it was a very slow age, meagre of results, involving long hours of toil, but each man was his own master. At this time the tool was touched by the magic wand of genius, and the revolution began in full force. This tool expanded to the in control of every department of the proportions of a ponderous machine which necessitated the co-operative labor of man. This tool, which sup- Seven handred trusts have been devel planted the labor done by the hand of the laboring man became costlier step by step as it increased in size and capacity, and was the price of the western movement when it comes to workman's independence, and the man wno nrst owned the machine in its done. Competition is orderly. It goes simple form, and acted in the capacity forward to a certain point; the smaller of an employer, emerged into that of and weaker is crushed out by the largwho first owned the machine in its should be enough to convince the workthe capitalist, the employer became the ponent, and it is swallowed by the ingman that he ought not to fear a wage worker; the division between division has been steadily widen-

we find that we have a class that represents a sixth part of our population who have about 85 per cent. of the wealth. "We find that 75 per cent-that percentage of our population that creates favor compulsory arbitration it might all the wealth by its labor-in other words a very small capitalistic class and a very large working class. The capitalist class owns the machinery of production; they don't use -it. The wage working class use it, but they don't own it. The capitalist class demand that they reap the profits. The

ing from that day to this, until today

..... CONFLICT BETWEEN INTERESTS. There would be more rapid progress

greater the wage the smaller the prof-

it, the smaller the wage the greater

"You will find between these two classes a decided conflict of interest: their interests are diametrically opposite. What is good for one is not good for the other, and it is the conflict that finds expression in the strikes. When work was done by hand, every workman could look forward to the time that he would be an employer instead of an employe: there was some future for him; there was some incentive for him to apply himself; but today, all those doors of advancement have been closed and barred against him.

"The modern wage worker remains the wage worker, and there is no possible escape for him except through the back door of suicide. A department clerk is always a department clerk; he is never foolish enough to imagine, even under the influence of democratic or republican oratory, that the day is to dawn when he will be anything more than a wage worker. Is there a clerk in one of the large department stores or bazars or emporiums who is silly enough to imagine that he or she is to be anything but a clerk? I admit that it is possible that some exceptional young man of the rights of the working man. might rise above his environments meeting between the two champions was interesting. They clasped each and reach a greater height, but he other's hands and Father McGrady would be an exception who only serves said: "Mr. Debs. I am delighted to to prove the rule. The fruit of this meet you. This is an honr."

System is before us. We are told that "Father McGrady," said Mr. Debs system is before us. We are told that the country is prosperous.

****************** NO REAL PROSPERITY. *********

"I do not hesitate to say that it is ghastly farce: that there is no realprosperity in the land. Rockefeller is prosperous; Russell Sage is equally so, as is Gould, so are some other owners of the means of production, but, so far as the middle class, so far as the wage working class is concerned, there is no prosperity in any sense of the word. prosperity in any sense of the word.

"I said in the beginning of my address that the Social Democratic party was essentially the party of the working class, but it also appeals to the principle and judgment of the middle class, if not to the immediate interest of the middle class. The small production upon which the middle class was reared has been revolutionized. This is an era of large production carried forward on a gigantic scale, a scale of tremendous proportions, in which the middle class is doomed to be crushed and ground between the upper crushed and ground between the upper milistone of capitalism and the nether milistone of great poverty. The great

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factory crushes out the life of the small producer exactly as the large department store absorbs the smaller

merchant, and saps his life.
"The large farm is equipped with the improved machinery, and is operated on a scale with which the small farm cannot compete it crowds out and obliterates the crude implements of a quarter of a century ago, and of a quarter of a century ago, and this course of events is going steadily forward. If in spite of the protest of the republican party and the objec-tion of the democratic party, the So-tion of the democratic party, the Social Democratic party would push this evolution to its logical and inevitable termination the republican party would have to stand still, and the termination democratic party would force it back-ward on its shining track, but the Socialists contemplate with secenity the exit of capitalism and with equal serenity the rise of Socialism

****** THE TRUST PROBLEM

there are certain vicious combinations in the country that ought to be regu-sary by law. The letter of acceptance sary by law. The letter of acceptance of President McKinley says substanknow of a republican who has ever drawn the line between combinations that are vicious and combinations that are otherwise? Let me draw the line. Every privately owned monopoly or Every publicly owned combination is a good combination. The democratic party charges that all these combinations have gone forward under the re-publican administration. These combinations would have gone forward under any administration. It is a matter of economic development. well legislate the ebb and flow of the tide or the rising and setting of the sun. If the republican party is opposed to trusts-I don't know whether it be or not, for, according to Mark Hanna, there are no trusts in the country—but, if the republican party is opposed to the trusts, why has it not legislated against trusts? It has been The democratic party charges all

comes the democratic party and says when we get into power, we will dis-solve these monopolies. We will revive competition and then the country will be overwhelmed with prosperity. ingman that he ought not to fear a wage worker; the division between combinations. They are the economic change from voting the old party the classes began to grow apace, and masters of the situation. Can the the division has been steadily widen world be forced backward? The world moves forward, not backward; therefore, in the course of competition the smaller is absorbed by the larger and stronger. These are the great forces of the age economically.

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OVATION FOR FATHER M'GRADY.

After Mr. Debs had finished some one noticed Rev. Father McGrady in a box and called on him for a speech. He said a word or two from his box. he was prevailed upon to a leaning toward socialism, and has often before been heard in advocacy

"although we have never met before, I have read much of your work and feel that we are no strangers. We feel that we are no strangers. We have been in touch all the time, but it

er McGrady made a pretty little talk to the audience, in which he paid a most glowing tribute to Mr. Debs. When the audience dispersed dreds crowded upon the stage and Mr. Debs held an informal reception. He was enthusiastically welcomed.

BOSTON.

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********* into the street; made a tramp of him. The weavers and spinners of England organized and violently took the cotton spinning machinery from the factory, feeling that if they could destroy the machinery they could regain their former employment. They did not know enough to know that the machine had come in obedience to an economic law; that it was a mere factor, the industrial development of tor in the industrial development of the world. They were doomed to disappointment. It is precisely the same with the attempt of today to destroy the trusts. No power on this earth can arrest the force of centralization. uals who were competitors against each other have concluded that co-opthat in increasing each other's labor

but the audience insisted on hearing further from him, and, when he went back to shake hands with Mr. Debs words from the stage. Father Mc-Grady, although a Catholic priest, has

gives me keenest pleasure to clasp your hand." After these gracious speeches Fath-

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STATE COMMITTEE. Boston, Mass., Oct. 15, 1900.

To Editor Social Democrat.

To Editor Social Democrat.

The Massachusett state committee met Sunday, Oct. 14, at 1129 Washington street, Boston.

The committee selected to draw up a campaign leafiet submitted a draft of the same. The leafiet will bear the portraits of the national and state candidates with a declaration of principles and space for the insertion of names of local candidates when nominated.

The secretary was also instructed to

ferred to the secretary for assignment.
The application of Beverly for charter was approved and secretary instructed to forward same to Spring-

Voted to hold next meeting of state committee Sunday, Oct. 28, at 11 a. m. Squire E. Putney, Sec. Mass. State Com. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

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I further report that organizer Chas. Martin is at work in Kentucky, and R. R. LaMonte in Mich.

T. L. Spring has started on a tour through Oregon. Washington, Idaho, Colorado. P. N. Gelger and F. Widdek are agitating in the coal regions of Pennsylvania, and Comrade Harriman beatis his work of agitatica again by peaking at Jersey City on Oct. 17, and continuing until election day.

Lithographa, literature and campaign buttons have been bought freely this week and I would advise those locals who have as yet failed to get their suglies to do so at once, or the chances are they will be without any as our stock is fast dwindling sway under the heavy onslaught made by comrades ordering from all corners of the country. I want to call attention to the subscription lists which were to be returned by Oct. 15, and would request all locals and sub-divisions to immediately return same together with all moneys collected.

I also wish to call the attention of I also wish to call the attention of the comrades to the special due stamps the some contracts to the int. Socialist Congress and urge all locals who have not yet purchased their quota to do so at once. I have previously shown you the work the N. B. C. is doing: in order to continue in the same way we need the financial help of every comrade, so send in railed of every comrade, so send in at help of every comrade, so send in a help of every comrade, so send in at help of every comrade, so

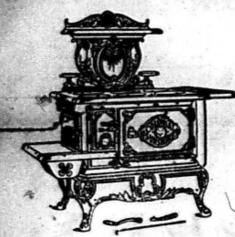
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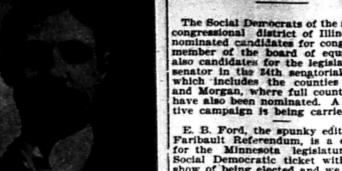
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Editor Social Democrat. In addition to the full state and electoral ticket placed in nomination by the Social Democrats we have candidates up for representative in Hamp-stead and Exeter. Nashua has a candidate for mayor and a number of al-dermen nominated, and two candidates for aldermen were placed in nomination on the 13th inst. for two wards in Concord. In the seventeenth senatorial district a candidate for senator has also been placed in nomination, the papers being filed with the secretary of state on the 13th. Many speeches have been made and work done in every section and county in the state lery section and county in the state. There are two less parties on the official balliot than in 1898. The people's party having disappeared and the national prohibition party being lost, strayed or stolen, the socialists are united and will poll an increased vote. Among the towns where the names were secured to nomination papers, were Seabrook, Newton Hampstead, Franklin, Claremont Nashua Concord, Manchester Exeter Dover, Portsmouth, Merrimack, Somersworth Pittsfield. Milford, Deerfield and some others. Some of the names could not be used Speaking is as follows: Claffin and

Howie at Manchester on Saturday, Oct. 20; Gordon at Concord, Monday, Oct. 29; Howies and others at city hall, Manchester; also Monday, Nov. 5, same place; Farmington, Friday, Nov. 2; Claffin, Rochester and Somersworth, Nov. 3; Claffin, Dover, Nov. 4, and Portsmouth and Exeter, Nov. 5. Same speakers at Nashua every Saturday till election. Carl Kjellgren was nominated in the

18th senatorial district for senator. Fraternally yours. S. F. C

TO SOCIALIST EDITORS.

Referring to the general warning being given through the parcy press rel-ative to a possible attempt by the old ative to a possible attempt by the old parties to spring a false report of Debs' withdrawal upon the eve of election, permit the suggestion that it might be well to emphasize the facti which does not seem to be generally appreciated) that neither McKinley, Bryan. Debs, or any other so called candidate for president is really such.

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Tuesday night, Oct. 9, we elected a ity committee. Comrade D. G. Hitchcock, editor and proprietor of the Warren Herald, was in town Oct. 3 in the interests of his

paper. Tuesday, Oct. 2, a banner for Debs

Tuesday, Oct. 2, a banner for Debs and Harriman was thrown to the breeze of Westfield. Several of our comrades were there, Comrade Jones being one of the speakers.

Some of our members went to Holy-loke and to Chicopee to hear Representative Carey.

Nat. Sec. Butscher gave an illustrated lecture on Socialism, Sunday evening. Sept. 30. The lecture, assisted by the views, set plainly before the audience what the development of machinery and its effect in the displacement of labor, and showed how capitment of labor, and showed how capit-alists taking advantage of there had placed labor in the condition of slav-ery. In closing he showed how Social-ism could and would come as the great

liberator. Representative J. F. Carey addressed a large and enthusiastic audience in cial Democrat can afford to be with-Graves' hall on Wednesday evening. Oct. 10. His challenge for questions frm any one who disagreed with him. "even if you have to send out and get him." was not accepted. He portrayed office for The People. in clearest cut outline the working of capitalism, and showed the folly of expansion and foreign markets as cures, and pointed ou the old parties as one and the same thing, not to be as one and the same thing, not to be known apart unless they were labeled. Literature was, freely distributed, and many copies of Harriman's "Class War in Idaho" were sold.

We have just received a large variety of literature, including several hundred copies of the special number of The People. Nelson J. West.

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E. B. Ford, the spunky editor of the Faribault Referendum, is a candidate for the Minnesota legislature on the Social Democratic ticket with a good show of being elected and we sincerely

Debs is speaking to great houses in the West but the press dispatches do not report the fact, although the routs of the prohibitionist special train is kept before the people, and the tem-perance people won't poll near the vote the Social Democrats will.

Debs' meeting in St. Louis was even greater than that in Chicago. He spoke to 6000 people jammed into a hall and to immense overflow meetings. A par-ade of 2000 unions and clubs marched through the streets cheering for the S. D. P. Politicians in both old parties are panic-stricken.

Deleware is the latest state to put up full Debs and Harriman ticket. Robert Rives LaMonte is speaking to

large meetings in the middle west. Father McGrady, the well known Ky., is creating a furore speaking for the S. D. P. in Kentucky, Southern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania.

Seven S. D. P. locals were organized

Debs' meeting in Battle Creek, Mich. was the greatest political rally ever held in that part of the country.

Some great meetings are being held Chicago. Walter Thomas Mills, T. Morgan, M. Kaplan, (formerly of Boston), A. Summerville, Becker, Big-low, Svoboda are speaking nightly and working hard.

IN THE STATE.

Alfred L. Binley of Newburyport was nominated for representative by the social Democrats of the second Essex district on Wednesday, October 10th, at a convention held at West New-

Debs speaks in Whitman on Satur HAVE THEY FULL DINNER PAILS

New York Bulletin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics for 1900 credits the Empire state with 247,602 organized workers, of which number 77,394 are engaged in the building industry, 33,-051 in metal trades, 30,448 in transport-ation, 25,656 in clothing and textile industries and 16,622 in printing and kindred trades. 19,884 of of 151,552 rekindred trades. 19,884 of of 151,552 reporting were announced as unemployed during the second quarter of 1900 in New York city, or 13.1 per cent. The problem with these people is how to find opportunity to sell their labor power, and it is evident that there is no hope for them under the capitalist system. Why not cast lots with the Social Democratic propaganda?—Cleveland Citizen.

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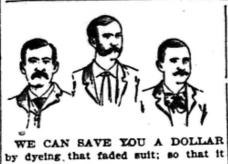
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