They are Slaves who fear to speak For the fallen and the Weak: They are Slaves who dare not be In the right with two or three.

# HE CLABION

A Critic's Opinion

"A labor paper is afer be ter advertieng medium th an ordinary newspaper in comparison to ulrenistion A labor paper, for example having 5000 subscribers is of more value to the business man who advertises it than an ordinary paper with 10,000 subscribers. —Printer's Ink, New York.

A CROSS IN THE SQUARE MEANS THAT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION EX-



urprising.

t is remarkable.

not is incomprehensible.

while just buying medicine.

HAVERHILL MASS. SEPTEMBER 28 1901.

ARE MANY METHEY ARE

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YE ARE MANY.

And these words shall then become Like Oppressor's thundered doom, Ringing through each heart and brain,

Heard again - again - again!

Rise, like lions, after slumber In unvanquishable number! Shake your chains to earth, like

Which in sleep has fallen on you; Ye are many — they are few! —Shelley.

A welcome to the new-born heralds of the Good Time Coming: The ton Brown, editor.

Be a missionary for the co-operative commonwealth. When you have read the Clarion pass it along to some one who has not seen it.

copy to use as a messenger of glad lawn. Round and round the stake tidings? "Where your treasure is, the Eagle walked, day by day, until where your heart is there should around it. Then a Compassionate vour treasure be.

to help the Clarion, and through it round. And then the Compassionthe Socialist movement, is to pa- ate Man picked him up and threw tronize the paper's advertisers and him as far as he could into the air.

It's worth a trip to Haverhill to Dustin's, but they can't fool The hatchet tells the story.

Father T. McGrady's great book, "Trusts and Imperialism," the "Socialism and the Labor Probnew book by H. Gaylord Wilshire, lem," is on sale at the CLARION California's millionaire. Socialist. office. Single copies, 10 cents; 10 Single copy, 5 cents; 3 copies, 10 cents; 8 copies, 25 cents; 18 copies, copies, 75 cents; 25 copies, \$1.50; 50 cents; 40 copies, \$1.00. For sale rection of Socialism. The new 50 copies, \$2.50. We pay postage. at the CLARION office. We pay post-

The 32d Assembly District of New York made a good beginning at outdoor meetings last week. Comrades Edlin, Fieldman and Goldstein spoke. form state organization.

that "the doctors' doses" didn't do JUDGEMENT. Said a New York Supreme court

judge once to Henry George: "There is a large class-I was about to say majority-of the popu-Undercurrent, (weekly) Redlands, lation of New York and Brooklyn Calif.; the Pacific States Citizen, of who just live, and to whom the rear-Portland, Ore.; Here and Now, of ing of two more children means in-Rochester, N. Y., Rev. Wm. Thursevitably a boy for the penitentiary and a girl for the brothel.

AGITATION.

This will tell you why we agitate: A Man came into possession of an, it you've got a thought that's happy-If you are keeping the paper on Eagle, and tethered him with a file why not subscribe for a second twenty-foot rope to a stake on his Make it short and crisp and snappythere will your heart be also." And he had worn a deep circular track Observer resolved to cut the cord and set him free. He did so, but One of the most important ways the bird still walked round and let them know why you are doing And lo! the Eagle flew once more into the blue.

A "COMPETITION" MAN.

When it seemed certain that the on the instalment plan at \$1.50 and mothers, were "foreigners." President would recover Dr. C. E. each. I was a boy of 12 working! It was a foreigner named Beres- vide cuspadors.

Socialists in Georgia, Colorado,

Oregon and Nebraska are trying to

56 Merrimack Street.

lichols of Boston wrote me this: for a living and getting my early chey who first grabbed Czolgosz. They could be placed under the G. Wilshire. Comrade Wishire truth be stated: Compared with the "That the bullets did not kill is lessons in Economics.

By inquiring in other stores I American born. That the doctors' doses didn't do found that the shades were worth And when the President lay dythe drug stores that same week ed me, and when I retreated to the was the repy. "He is sick." And after all, it's not so certain viciously into the street.

I went to the police station, but flowers." the cheap politician who was chief of police would not bring the craven se is a foreigner! to account.

that he was any better man now than the face of the earth. Let us rather pany than for the public. he was twenty years ago, or that he give them adequate opportunity had tried to be better, I would and treat them well, and then they leave this bit of history to the past will be a blessing to us. -and to the future!

But he is evidently the same old coward and commercial sneak. He can find my card by looking on the second page of this paper.

BOIL IT DOWN.

Elevated road. Boil it down

Boil it down. When your brain its coin has minted, Down the page your pen has sprinted. If you want your effort printed-Boil it down.

FOREIGNERS.

A provincial American had this; Euro-phobia so bad that when on a unhealthful to spit on the floor, overstraining the letter of their City Hall park. The City Hall Lowell named Manning,-the firm to the French people as "foreign- it?" me. fore Manning failed in order to liancy are the hosts of Americans of the brilliant lawyer on the bench cent and wholesome discussion. succeed. Twenty years ago he sold who already forget that their fath- to discharge the man and recom-

WORLDWIDE PROGRESS.

and political tendency is in the di-

movement is being widely discussed

The Austrian Socialist party will

hold their annual conference at Vi-

enna on Sept. 29, while that of the

German Social Democratic party

In a struggle between Socialists and Anarchists for control of the

Central Labor council st Rome,

New Zealand has 12,405 old age

ily in New Zealand is \$875 pe

year. The Year Book gives the fol-

lowing as the average prices of food:

1-2 cents; mutton, 6 cents; sugar,

5 1-4 cents; tea 44 cents; butter,

TOP COATS

of the right kind.

TOP COATS

that are stylish,

TOP COATS

that are dressy,

TOP COATS that are pretty

TOP COATS

that will wear,

TOP COATS

at prices that sell,

TOP COATS

Rowe & Emerson

68 MERRIMACK STREET.

that will please every-

body are to be found

taly, the Socialists won.

has been distributed.

will take place at Lubeck on Sept

in European journals.

only 38 cents each. As t was I who ing in the Millourn house a four It was always the plutocrat's

Her name is Elise Carrier, and

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

florist, was fined \$20 last week by the number of Judge Lynch min-Judge Bragg of Charlestown for spitting on the floor of a car on the

who arrested him deserves to be still belching. House. It was this:

WHERE SHALL I SPIT?

If he has forgotten his pockethandkerchief or has exhausted its capacity he has three choices: What a hue and cry there is now Spit on the floor, spit on the heads summate asses they "used to be." about keeping foreigners out of the of people down in the street, or 'swallow it."

Said he to the court: "If it is

per quart, 6 cents. The New Zea-

Leading writers in France and landers live higher than any nation; tific reviews, and a humorous sheet.

In the recent elections to the

general councils of the departments

of France the Socialists lost four

osses of the various parties are as

follows: Socialists gained thirteen;

Radicals and Socialists gained 70;

Republicans and "Rallies" lost 55;

pensioners, among whom £211,965 and two monthlies, besides the sci-membership of 5,161, are in the

two humorous papers, and two lit-

press includes one thrice a week

paper (that of the printers) thirty

weeklies, one published three times

comprises fifty-one political groups,

with 3,670 members; 261 educa-

The income of the average fam- erary weeklies. The trade union

eight monthlies.

seats and gained seventeen, a net

comes the United States.

Italy admit that every economic next comes Austrailia and then The chief party organ, "Pravo Socallist agitators.

gain of thirteen. The net gain and tiania. Eighty-three delegates were

three times a week, one fortnightly, and one hundred and one, with a

attention to them.

That the preachers' prayers did had to pay for them I went to Man- years' old lass came into the yard way to require the impossible. It ning's fleecing shambles and asked with a bunch of dassies in her hand was so 3000 years or more ago when addresses will be allowed." The joke was on me. But I no him to give us credit for the over- and said to the soldiers, "May I see Pharaoh demanded that the Isrealtice that two men dropped dead in charge. For my pains he threaten- the President?" No, my girl," ites make brick without straw, precipitsting the first labor strike. It door he followed and kicked me And then she said: "I'm sorry is so today. Require little of the and I've come to bring him these strong. Require impossibilities of the weak.

It probably took a "fine Italian hand" originally, in the legislative Let us not vie with every heart- lobbies, to get enacted this public I saw Manning on the car the less government in crowding the health measure which has so much other day. If his face indicated poor out of every country and off more regard for the railroad com-

"ANARCHY."

Anarchists of the violent type have appeared in unexpected quarters since the shooting of President Christopher Brown, an Everett McKinley. To begin with, notice isters of the gospel, from the presiding elder of the late President's own church in Washington to His question to the policeman Heaven knows where, as they are

> What do they signify? This: the most barbarous variety of Pa-

If they ever become converted to fore Oct. 1. hristianity they will see what con-

he law who have "improved" the occasion to gratify themselves, by

ered in the public square to hear H. wink at their violence. Let the him.

Lidu," published at Prague, has a

Norway was recently held in Chris-

time thirty-eight organizations-

one daily newspapers, six published 5,760 persons, are in Christiania to solve the labor problem."

ship of 10,921.

circulation of 12,000.

trade union journals, three scien- City and the speeches were made

The fifteenth national congress of many of the trade unions are taking

present, representing forty-three from this day on and theroughly ac-

the Social Democratic Party of hold of the matter.

while the latter, by the way, is cushions, and notices posted calling would have made evident the peace-real anarchist who has a principle able fruits of Socialism.

shouted the marshal, "no political single handed against the world, the

"What are the circumstances?" kitten. asked Mr. Wilshire.

"There is no need to explain the circumstances," was the answer. keep off the box."

who make haste to do violence under therefore urge every branch, secthe forms of law are represented tion, club or Socialist organization by the military court at Fort Ethan of any sort, to see that we have all Allen, Vt., which last week hastily such nows at the earliest possible convened and sentenced to twenty date. Make some trusty comrade years' imprisonment Raymond De- our correspondent where we are not nne, a youthful private of Phila-already supplied with one. delphia, for "speaking ill of the Let every local body reaffirm the President."

cowards who congregate in mobs, like those who lynched Antonio played from the dome of the State That there are plenty of men in the Maggio, the New Mexico musician, pulpits as well as in the pews whose (and likely enough a clairvoyant,) of this convention to do likewise. real faith is not Christianity but who months ago predicted that President McKinley would die be- tion took similar action recently by

With these cravens are aso to be classed the culprits who instigated mob violence against Rev. H. W. Then there are those officers of Smith of East Pepperell.

see the statue of Carrie Nation in There's a furniture man over in visit to France she kept referring why is it not unhealthful to swallow authority and violating the spirit But that is unfair to the Anarchist. able to The Clarion. of our statutes, in suppressing open-tThe newspapers loosely call all this people like to palm it off as Hannah used to be Sherman & Manning be-lers." Not far behind her in bril- And yet it did not enter the head air meetings and repressing inno- violence anarchy. But it is a spurious anarchy. It is the "anarchy" A fair type of these is the City of people who, unlike the Anarchist, a poor widow a lot of window shades ers and mothers, or grandfathers mend that the Boston Elevated Marshal of Portsmouth, who sum-believe in government and know That's the trick, boys. Get your Railway Company be obliged to pro- marily dispersed 2000 citizens gath- that the government officials will neighbor to read and you've got

almost exclusively by well known

Chicago Socialists are holding

about fifty meetings a week and

union. "The Republican and Dem-

ocratic parties pretend to represent

and, however, fanatically, takes his "Under the circumstances," life in his hand and sallies forth mobbing cowards are as hyenas to a

> BY W. A. K. HEAVE HO!

We wish to be able to give our readers all the news of the Socialist Another class of "bluff" patriots movement in New England. We

resolutions of the Massachusetts State Convention, pledging us its And finally come the low-lived moral, financial and intellectual support. We hope soon to learn that the other New England states have taken up the recommendation The New Hampshire State Convenpurchasing stock in The Clarion.

Please address all business communications to the business manager. The editor is busy, and can't bother with such gross, things as I said anarchists when I began, stamps and coin. Make checks pay-

in bundle orders for the campaign.

### 19 1-2 cents; cheese, 11 cents; milk, papers (two of them dailies), seven-growth of Socialism in the Cream Who Gets the Picture

Comrade Mrs. A. A. Keene,

of Lynn, wishing to help enlarge our circulation, that the CLARION call may reach more ears, has very generously offered a large, handsome crayon portrait of her own make to the club, section, branch, local or "I am going to be a Socialist individual sending us the largest organizations. The report of a quaint myself with the teachings of number of subscriptions for the year's work showed that during that Socialism," said President Baker of CLARION during the first month the Seattle B. T. C., in a public ad- of its career under its new name. Nationalists gained 9; Monarchists political bodies and trade unions— dress. "I will not surrender one This wark of art will be a portrait had become affiliated with the party jot of trade union effort," said the of any prominent Socialist, whom which now comprises one hundred president of the Hamilton Trades the winner choses, provided a pho-The Social Democratic party and fifty affiliated bodies. Forty- council, "but I have learned that ortograph of that person can be obpress in Germany consists of fifty- nine of them, with a membership of ganized men must become Socialists tained, and it will be a fitting decoration for the walls of any Socialist home or meeting place.

Now then, comrades, take hold "There is just one party that entific weekly ("Die Neue Zeit,") provinces—giving a total member- stands clearly for the interest of and show us how much you want a strong New England Socialist palabor," says President Lynch of the Metal Polishers' and Brass Workers'

Begin at once. Send us a subscriber by the next mail. The winner will be the one sending the largest number of yearly subscriptions. Two for six months, four for three months and five for ten weeks will count as one yearly.

Here is your opportunity, com-Democratic party does not pretend rades, to fight the fall campaign, to represent anything but the wage- get some life into your branch, and help to build up a strong New England paper at the same time. Contest closes October 14.

THE CRY IS STILL THEY

Bread, per pound, 3 cents; beef, a month, twenty fortnightlies, and Socialism read weekly; hence the According to the latest reports, engineers are becoming one of the serve the capitalists who supplied he Social Democratic party of Bo- most intelligent body of workers in their campaign fund. The Social hemia is in florishing condition. It the west.

> Labor Day in Milwaukee was tional associations, with 15,215 celebrated in a manner which cermembers; and 154 trade unions, tainly afforded the capitalist class supported by wage-workers and adwith 17,647 members. The party meagre satisfaction. The entire vocates their interests alone." press consists of eleven political proceedings were significant of the

Members of Steam Engineers' all classes, and then, having got the union of Denver, have a paper on workingmen's votes, are free to

Mothers-WE WANT

your approval. We have tried (an d we think successfully) to combine style and substantial worth in every one of our garments. Extra strength is put in where it is most needed. Styles that have the most demand this season are the blouse and

Norfolk suits from 3 to 8 and the 3 piece suits from 9 to 17 .. Come in and look them over. We should like to show them to you,

At the cost of much time and trouble, we have assembled a stock of children's clothing for your inspection which we think will meet with

even if you don't purchase.

Haverbill. WARREN EMERSON, Cor. Fleet Street

### Your Fall Suit.

Thinking about getting a new one, are you? While in that thought you had better step in here. We've got a particular hankering to show you our line which we would like to satisfy. They're a different lot of suits than you have been buying. You'll admit that when you see them. You'll be more positive when you try one on. You'll know it absolutely, surely know it when you've worn one a while.

Prices within the read of all.

\$5.00 to \$20.00

The Kempton



When You Put Your Coat On

to go to work, if you notice that it looks a little ragged around the wrists and that the lining is about gone, you will most likely make up your mind that you must have a

Then just keep us in mind for we have a splendid line of workingmen's suits. Neither toe dark or too light in color or too heavy in weight, but good, tough, practical business suits that will give you a solid year's wear under all kinds of circumstances.

These suits are made in clean, union workrooms, and are

We stake our reputation on their satisfactory wearing quality and teel confident that no better wearing suits are got

### Burr Oak Plug

GOOD WILL" plag, and "GUR FLAG," sliced out gi

Harry Wessinger Tobacco Co.

#### THE STATE TICKET.

Governor, George H. Wrenn of Springfield.
Lieutemant Governor, Charles W White of Roxbury. Secretary of State, Alonzo H. Dennett of Middleboro. Treasurer, Wendell P. Bosworth

Auditor, James J. McVey Attorney General, Clarence Spellman of Westfield.



Boston, Sept. 25. The paper is getting more interesting every week. John Orth.

#### THE RIGHT RING.

Dear Comrade:-I propose to do what I can for the Socialist cause at all times and in every way. The world is after sensation and amusement. People know not their danger nor their possibilities. I long to do something and intend to, for this great cause of social reform.

I hope you will succeed in your undertaking of editing the Clarion. If you can stick to your own con- own limitations as is the more modceptions of true religion and not est Nebraskan. heed the clamor for "no religion," you will do great good.

How much we need such true religion as the Social Crusader has given us. The world must find out the New York Worker says: that Phariseeism, creeds, certain opinions of Christ's nature, and certain superstitions of Churchgoing fested in one of your editorials.

Martha E. Elkins. Wareham, Mass., Sept. 13, 1901.

#### SOCIALIST PARTY NOTES.

Party.

Kan.

The state committees of Ohio and California have voted to change name to Socialist party.

Iowa has formed state organization with W. A. Jacobs as secretary, and headquarters at Davenport.

The Socialists have organized at Escanaldo, Cal., and Cape Girardean, Mo.

cratic Party through the present face of the earth. . But the service of the downtrodden macampaign.

what there is in it, has no right to getting rich, and so they went over with the scientific knowledge of the find fault with a bank wrecker or to get possession of the earth, as even with the gentle burglar .-Citizen and Country.

MR. WILSHIRE'S LECTURE TOUR.

Owing to business of importance in New York Comrade H. Gaylord Wilshire has arranged with the Massachusetts Propaganda Committee, S. D. P., to change the dates an- Of 17,427 women personally internounced for his lectures in this state. He will speak in Clinton Oct. 12; Boston, 13; Lowell, 14; Lawrence, 15; Amesbury, 16; Haverhill, 17; Salem, 18; Lynn, 19.

#### SOCIALIST VOTE IN THE UNITED STATES.

In. 1888 (Presidential) . . . 2,068 In 1894 ...... 33,133 In 1896 (Presidential) .... 36,564 Socialist Labor Party ... 82,204 Social Democratic Party 9,54

WILSHIRE'S LATEST SCALP.

Social Democratic Party. 96,91

In 1900 (Presidential):

In order to complete the gamut I of political economy at the Chicago the same chair at Harvard University. It was in Harvard, in 1881, that I had the honor of having credit to him.

great "prover," but a litle shy as a stir, what will the man do? 'debater." At least he was when I came to Chicago. He is paid about \$500 a month to tell what he knows about political economy. I offered him \$500 for one night. Easy to tackle the job. He was to simply gian skirmishers. The Americans, deliver a lecture on "The Trust Question," and I agreed to pay him \$500 cash if he would allow me to plain to the audience how much mans with ninety-six deputies and more I know about that question 2,700,000 men, the Frenchmen with than he did.

is like Brother Bryan, he knows thirty-two deputies and 170,000 when he has a good job, and he is men, and the Danes with fourteen going to take no chances on losing deputies and 43,000 men. Behind

a single night, I would have made 100,000 men, Holland with seven would have made out of Bryan, as with one deputy and 63,000 men, he is not so painfully aware of his

#### SOOTALIST SENSE.

gestions for a successful campaign world, 7,000,000 seems a very con-

Don't abuse or exaggerate. machine throws twenty men out of Europe are still disfranchised and and Sabbath keeping are not true employment; some printer may be religion, and are not even Christin the crowd and he will know that it has thrown only three or four tianity. The people are so ignorant men out; he will set you and the in Canada, South America, Ausof religion that they mistake whole party down as liars or ignotralia. Africa and Japan, we may Churchianity for the gespel of Love ramuses. BE SURE OF YOUR tralia, Africa and Japan, we may and Life. Oh! I hope you will stick FACTS, AND STICK TO THEM. THE TRUTH IS SUFFICIENT THE TRUTH THE TRUTH THE TRUTH THE TRUTH THE TRUTH IS SUFFICIENT THE TRUTH TH FOR OUR PURPOSES. DON'T moral support and take active part USE ABUSIVE EPITHETS. IT in our propaganda, although they IS BETTER TO PROVE THAT cannot help us at present at the CROKER AND PLATT ARE polls. RASCALS THAN TO CALL THEM RASCALS WITHOUT Comrade George A. Eastman in-PROVING IT. If you say tends making a month's trip the capitalists are robbers and through Michigan, speaking on So- murderers you will only aliencialism and organizing the Socialist ate the sympathy of most of your hearers; but if, in calm language, you explain the workings of the The Socialist party has issued capitalist system, your hearers will charters to new locals in Atlanta, know what to think of the capital-Ga.; Waterbury, Conn., and Girard, ist class and how to express their judgment.

#### THE FOUNTAINHEAD OF CRIME.

Clarence E. Darrow says of the original colonists of Australia:

run over, and so they could raise and religious superstitions fit for wheat themselves, and sheep, and children's minds must give way furnish their own meat, which is to human freedom, cosmopolitan uncheaper than stealing it; they be-derstanding and a new faith worthy came decent, respectable people of free men. The parliamentary where they had a chance to live. · In the second generation

The Socialists of Maryland will the descendants of these criminals were as good as there was on the finally the descendants of the Brit- jority of human society. No other ish aristocracy that sent the people party might so justly beast that its A man who is in politics for over to Australia found they were platform was always in harmony they always do, and they organized land syndicates over there and got

#### NOT HOMEMAKERS.

had in England."

In a recent report on "Workingwomen in large cities," the United States commissioner of labor says viewed only 745 were married; 1038 were widowed, leaving 15,387 single. The average age was 22 years and 7 months. More than 75 per cent. of the whole number were less than 25 years old, and of these 8302 were more than 17 years old.

#### SUBSCRIPTION BLANK.

J. H. Page.

Please find enclosed 50 cents, for which send THE CLARION to my address for one year.

CHARLES State

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### the "Four Corners" of the Earth.

Canada, the Argentine Republic, Australia and Japan are the great countries where Socialism is now going through the first stages of its To the State and Local Organizations Socialist Labor Party ....33,450 growth, says the International Socialist Review for September. A child of the last half of the ninechallenged a Gold-Republican, J teenth century, it is a veritable pro-Lawrence Laughlin, now professor digy, and by its wonderful growing power astonishes its best friends. University, but formerly holding Fifty years is only a short day in the life of a world power. But already this enfant errible is the talk of the whole globe. In the palaces I don't know about political econ- of Europe, at the table of the Ameromy, for what I do know I give no ican millionaire, in the plateaus of the Himalaya, on the icy steppes Professor Laughlin is the bright of Siberia, in the oases of the particular star that trust magnates Sahara, on board of the whalers and rely upon when they wish to prove sealers that ply in the Arctics-evany particular theory in the realm erywhere Socialism is a standing of political economy. He is a topic. If the child causes such a

It is a strong and relentless force that is camping on the trail of capitalism. In the van we see the long thin line of American and Beltrirty-two deputies, four senstors 500,000 men. Then follows the main body of the army: The Gerone minister, forty-two deputies and Professor Laughlin, however 1,500,000 men, the Italians with them stands the strong reserve corps: If he had ever let me at him for Austrians with eleven deputies and greater fool out of him than 1 deputies and 17,000 men, England Spain with 50,000 men, and Switzerland with 100,000 men. The whole force represents an actually registered vote of 5,393,000; but considering the capitalist election In a two column article of sug-methods, which are alike all over the servative estimate of our voting sfrength. Taking into account that Don't say that each type-setting the majority of the proletarians in cannot express their political opinion by the ballot, allowing, furthermore, for the existence of Socialism

Never has the world seen such an army, and never did an army leave behind such a wake. The road we have traveled is strewn with records which we can safely expose to the criticisms of posterity. Falsehood, hypocrisy, political corruption and the whole ambiguous code of capitalist ethics has fared badly wherever it met the searching rays of the Socialist torch. Science, blighted by the mildew of capitalist privileges, lifted its head with fresh vigor when the magic wand of proletarian class English criminals who were the consciousness touched it. Thrones totter and the narrow bigotries of "They had the whole continent to class egotism, patriotic nationalism history of Socialism and the pages of the Socialist press are one continual record of championship in times. A tiny, smouldering spark when it first started, Socialism has now become a mighty column of fire, they had as many criminals as they lighting the world, tempering the steel of human nature in its heat, and burning away the dross of thousand years old egoism.

The old decays, time is with changes And on the ruins blooms a fairer life.

\*Das Alte sturzt, es andert sich die

Zeit. Uud neues Leben bluht aus den Ruiner -William Tell.



Social Democrate Remember that the Sta Lunch Room, 13 Emerson Street is the best piece in the city for good meals at low prices MAX SLAVIT,

### DR. STEPHEN H CHASE

SURGEON DENTIST, NO. 2 WASHINGTON SQUARE, HAVERHILL, ROOMS 1 AND 2

#### In 1892 (Presidential) ..., 21,157 Watch Them Gather From Where Socialists Get Their Money, for Political Purposes, and How it Is Spent.

St. Louis September 18, 1901. of the Socialist Party. Comrades:

In accordance with the provisions of the Constitution, I hereby submit a report of the financial and other business port of the financial and other business of this office, for the month of August.

#### FINANCIAL STATEMENT. RECEIVED.

August 9. George D. Herron, donation to equip National Headquarters \$ 200 00

FOR FOLLOWING AMOUNTS AT IN-DIANAPOLIS PLEDGED TO DE-FRAT EXPENSES OF PARTY.

August 15, Local, Davenport, Iowa

FOR NATIONAL DUES.

August 20. Connecticut State Committee for September ..... \$ Local, Butte, Montana, for Aug. Local, Girard, Kansas, Aug., Sept. and Oct..... Local, Atlanta, Georgia, Aug., 

DONATIONS IN AUGUST, TO AP-PEAL FOR FUNDS TO DEFRAY

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١		-	and Local organizations, consisting of
	EXPENDED.	- 1	state and local charters, letter heads,
	Rent of National Headquarters : 1	6 00	membership cards, due stamps, appli-
١	Kent of National Meadquarters .		cation blanks for charter and member-
۱	Equipment of National Head-	- 1	ship and a leaflet containing instruc-
۱	quarters as follows:		
۱	SIX CHRILS	7 00	tions to organizers. Telegram was
١	One small roller top desk	9 00	sent to convention of International
I	One book case 1	1 00	Typographical union at Birmingham.
١	Window shades	4 65	for local chare
١	One targe rotter top dean county	00 95	Alabama. Applications for ious Kan-
١	One letter press	2 50	ters were received from Girard, Kan-
1	One small table	1 00	sas and Atlanta, Georgia; for exchange
١	One leather upholstered office	-	of charter from Chattanooga, Tenn.,
١		5 00	and to replace lost charter of Local
1	One ten foot oak office table	10 00	Butte, Montana
1	One water filter	1 69	Numerous letters have been received
	Bucket, duster and tray	45	from Socialist lecturers and organizers
	Map United States	90	who are enthusiastic to stump the
	Map United States	70	country. A national lecture organi-
	Hauling furniture and effects		vation bureau would be required in ad-
ì	Stationery, ink wells, envelopes,	2 40	dition to the co-operation of the res-
	etc	17 92	pective state organizations, in order to
	Postage		these commades
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#### STRIKE FUND.

The following was received to aid the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin workers:

August 27, New London, Connecticut Bo-August 28. August 31, Socialist Sympathizers ......

> Total received and forwarded to Amalgamated Association \$41 64

during the month of August, as fol-

1. Equipment of National Head-

to all secretaries of state and local orof work.

and advice to Socialists with regard to the steel strike and sent same with

unions in the strike field. 4. August 20, circular letter to all secretaries of state and local organizations with regard to new printed

secretaries of state and local organizations regarding finances of the Nat-

cialist organizations in Kansas, relative to charter for state organization. 7. August 27. circular letter to towns in New England States arranging lecture tour of Comrade H. G. Wilshire. 8. August 31, circular letter to party

9. August 31. circular bulletin to Socialist papers with regard to strike fund in aid of Amalgamated Associa-

In addition to the above mentioned

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been insured. Printed matter has been

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OTHER BUSINESS.

I also submit herewith a report of the J. F. West, Manager, business other than above transacted

2. August 10, address issued and sent

ganizations announcing opening of National Headquarters and assumption 3. August 15, issued letter of appeal

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oughly of the assertion that the laborers' troubles are mainly due

# FROM THE MEN ON THE WATCH TOWERS

#### NEWS FROM EXETER

Memorial services of an impressive character were held in memory that of a Socialist.

to the president of the Boston & are represented on the state or local Maine railroad, by the mayor of tickets, a gratifying indication of Concord, of non-compliance with a the widespread influence of the Socertain law. The grievance affected cialist movement. "Forward all Exeter and other passengers from along the line" should be the word Bockingham Junction on the even- from now until election day. The ing train for Concord, to the tnue largest possible vote for every nomof a forty minutes' wait at Manches- ince on the ticket should be the aim ter. The only excuse given by the of every Socialist. president was the expense that would be incurred by the road. In Socialism the road would be owned name of the S. D. P. candidate by the people and run for their ac- for Representative in the Bridgecomodation, and it would interfere water district as George N. Aleatt, with no one's dividends to make instead of George J. Alcott. the train service what it should be.

<del>◆\*◆\*◆\*◆\*◆\*◆\*◆\*</del> A few days ago ten men employportion of the product of their toil accorded them was insufficient, and so left their machines, asking for a raise in wages. Their places were filled with other men. In Socialism no strike would have occurred, for they would have been working un- I know not whether to call them der the rule of "to each according Socialist sympathizers or assistant to his needs, and for each accord- Socialists, or estrays; like chips on ing to his ability." The fact that a mill pond driven about by every such occurrences are common all puff of wind. They say that our over the land, is sure proof that we present mayor's backers in the last are groping after a better civiliza-election assured them that his ideas tion. We work ten hours a day for and principles were socialistic and a the bare necessities of life, not the vote for him would be the next comforts-those we do not get. In thing to voting the Socialist tickreality the procuring even of the et, which they said there was no luxuries should be a mere incident hope of electing. Now three-quarin life, or a pleasure, and the few ters of the year is gone and they are hours healthy work would be such beginning to ask what they gained and will be when Socialism comes.

not come within the recollection of ecuted the laws? the oldest inhabitant. These movements are all directed against privately owned industries. Why? Because all the people are responsible for these public services and the officials are the servants of the

A referendum is being sent out by the State Committee asking if and there was no good reason why of Irish ancestry. the word "democratic" shall be every voter did not understand that -Brockton dropped from the party name in he voted for a full-fledged Socialist. Brockton, Mass. this state. It would seem as though In 1900 the same Comrade Rice, the taking out of a charter by each branch would be a satisfactory an-

### News From BROCKTON

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evening the convention for the election this year. nomination of candidates for the office of District Attorney was held and James P. Barlow of Brockton was chosen. Mr. Barlew is a lawyer of ability. He is in the prime of French revolutions, and that a majority of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were lawyers, as were also a majority of the members of the Convention which framed the Constitution of the United cialist.

Charles B. Drew of Hanover was

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stock been entitled to the word great as much as this fall; great-positively great-that is the only word that fits minds in designing and making are considered. Quality is the only claim we make; poor goods we do not sell at any price.

Suits From

RELIABLE CLOTHIERS.

First Councillor District, which met on Saturday evening. After the adjournment of the Councillor Convention a meeting of the Plymouth County Committee was held.

Comrade Tehan of Whitman deof President McKinley. Fully 1000 clined to serve as candidate for Hall, Saturday, September 21. people were in attendance. We Sheriff of Plymouth County and noticed the first building to be I. W. Skinner of Brockton was cho- Park was nominated for councillor. draped on the business street was sen to fill the vacancy. For the that of a Socialist. we have a full ticket in the field. There was lately complaint made All sections of Plymouth County on School street, South Quincy. H., was a lie pure and simple. He sims of Socialism.

By error last week we gave the

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"They voted for what they didn't want, and they-got it. A floating derelict of about 600 or 700 voters by their vote? What has their mayor done for the every-day peo-An Exeter post office strike does ple? Has he even impartially ex-

> ised especially to execute the liquor er there for an hour. law. The records show the prosecution of many poor men, but only O. one "well to do" man and there the thing stopped.

for mayor, received over 1200 votes wit that are the heritage of those who had gained rather than lost in popularity, received 547 votes.

this great falling off, is that the workers feared they could not elect thought they could elect hoping capitalist would work for universal logic, framed in beautiful oratory." justice. Had these 650 men remained steadfast our vote would phia, Pa. This week completed the holding have stood 1,205 to 1,519 for the of various S. D. P. conventions in successful candidate, thereby putthis section of the State. Thursday ting us in a fair way to carry the

Wednesday night a strong effort will be made in the Republican caucuses to elect delegates pledged to the nomination of Charles H. Blood fessional brethren. In a speech (for the last three years representative in the legislature,) for senator though being a Socialist, I can have prominent in the American and no finger in the pie, I'd like to see nation, for I believe he is on the Porter and Odlin during the past road to Socialism, being an avowed public ownership man, although

#### NEWS FROM NASHUA

The Rev. Elwin Hitchcock anand all comrades should attend. This is the result of a promise made tected with a marked copy of Father we may expect justice.

"While the lamp holds out to burn, The vilest sinner may return."

The recent attempts of the local press to make it appear that Socialists rejoice at the murder of the President has had the desired effect on the rural communities, where all sorts of stories are being circulated industriously. Patriotic vigilance committees and mobs are said ber. to patrol the streets. Socialists are pictured like Galileo of old, on their torted visions of these idolatrous evening, the 27th inst. This will the party in the state. Five new Republican farmers we are pictured be the opening of the State Cam- members have joined since Septem-

#### NEWS FROM QUINCY

this district was held in Socialist Walter T. McDonough of Hyde

The Rev. W. W. Dornan will give a short course of addresses on the subject of Socialism at his church The first will be delivered on Sunday evening, September 22.

Rev. Edwin N. Hardy will speak at Bethany church, Sunday evening on the "Anarchist and his Belief," comparing the same with Socialism. Quincy Socialist headquarters

ed president of the United States. Tickets are now on sale for the McGrady lecture and by the way they are selling this promises to be Anarchy the best attended lecture ever held

draped in mournig for the murder-

"Father McGrady is one of the nost eloquent orators of the American rostrum and commands the atattention of an audience at all

-Daily Times, Portsmouth, O.

"The orator of the day was Faher McGrady, whose Irish elostrong of voice and graceful of gesture, he has much the style as had those militant priests whose burning words set Europe afire with re-

-Commercial Tribune, Cincin-

"At times his eloquence held the audience almost breathless. The greatest extreme of centralized auapplause was terrific, and at the close of the lecture the crowd that In his mangural address he prom-surged on the stage kept the speak-

—Dayton Evening Herald, Dayton,

"He is of commanding presence In 1889 Rice, as our candidate and gifted with the eloquence and Daily

great ability, and the audience The only reason I hear given for seemed delighted with the lecture. -Houston Daily Post, Houston,

"Father McGrady's presentation without reason that an unconverted of his subject was a masterpiece of -Standard and Times, Philadel

#### NEWS FROM LYNN.

The fight for the Republican nomination for senator in the 1st Essex District is nearly over, as the caucuses are to be held on next republican nomination in this dis- districts were made. trict settles the question.

The methods pursued by Messrs. two weeks have aroused widespread comment. These would-be senators trict Committee for the next year. frankly stating that he is not a So- bave spoken before the Ward 3 clubs were banquetted with beer and cigars, Odlin and Porter dividing H. Wadleigh. the expense.

date New York city political meth- composed of Harry Gotimer, John A nounces that he will preach a ser- ods. What an insult to you work- King and W. H. Hitchcock. mon on Socialism Sunday, Oct. 5, ingmen of Lynn this is. Why do you not vote against such methods and hurl back the insult into the faces of these would-be "public sernorth window. Never before has our at a Fourth of July temperance vants," who think that your votes picnic, where some of our comrades can be purchased with a glass of thought he handled our cause rather beer and a cigar. Before this is Wards 1, 2 and 7. roughly. He has recently been de- published one or the other will be nominated and then the Lord help that man whoever he may be. For the 14th Essex District held at West McGrady's book and is said to be we intend to get after him in street Lynn headquarters. September 20th, loaded with other such dynamite so and platform speaking and through the press wherever possible.

> The Central Labor Union delegates are beginning to read the Clarion. This is good judgment, and steps will probably be taken to suply each and every member with a copy weekly during the coming campaign.

The Wilshire meeting which was to have been held on the 21st inst., was postponed and Wilshire will be

come and hear this champion of or- delivered before the two largest cause of all your economic ills.

New York, he stated that the Bos- it shows we are not misunderstood ton Globe's report of the meeting a by intelligent people, who are now few days since in Portsmouth, N. almost a unit in sympathy with the stated that the audience was 1000 strong at the street meeting. Before one word was uttered the Chief of Police forbade the meeting to be submitted to the party on the folheld on the street. There was no lowing questions: cries of "Mob him" as reported and the meeting was held in Iron Hall without interruption.

was one of the first buildings to be Every comrade who opens a pubpices of the S. D. P., should in my opinion, begin by explaining the difference between Socialism and

Rev. R. B. Miller, pastor for the past six months of St. Luke's Meth- as we are not an official party. edge setters concluded that the pro- News From Fitchburg PRESS OPINIONS OF FATHER odist church of this city, preached a him and he sends the following which he said in regard to Socialism and Anarchy. This is in great contrast to the published statement of press and pulpit

> In reply to your request I would say that my subject last Sunday evening was "Some Lessons in Patriotmence excited rapturous applause. ism." I said, among other things, that A man of commanding presence, the cure of anarchy does not lie in the wholesale suppression of certain doctrines of government. This is a time to make a sober distinction. We should distinguish between the advocates of violence and the honest advocates of certain political doctrines. Socialism on the one hand teaches that all industries should be conducted by the government for the common good. and thus Socialism stands for the thority.

This is also a time for an honest and igorous protest against the advocacy of lynch law. Public speakers who advocate lynch law for the punishment of the unhappy wretch who took the life of our President encourage mob violence for redressing the wrongs of of this nation.

I have profound faith in American citizenship and a firm conviction that wise statesmanship will find a remedy for this evil of lawlessness. Yours.

R. B. Miller. sion and

However visionary and untenable any such doctrines may be we cannot deny to the honest believer in them. the right to such belief and advocacy. so long as he does not lift his hand in violence against existing government or instigate others so to do. If by force of argument he can convince the majority of his fellow citizens that his system is the best for all, the principle of freedom guarantees to him and organizing, and it was inspiring to them the right to establish their system Our warfare is not against free discussion but against individual murderers and treasonable designers. The cure for such crimes as this must be in the development of a true

Christian conscience. The Representative conventions of the Social Democratic Party, for the 11th, 12th and 13th districts were held them more ardent support that the at 71 Munroe street on the 18th inst., before the Councillor Convention, in the third Worcester district. Al-Saturday evening, he pointed out though being a Socialist I can have

In the 11th District Fred S. Stone and Theodore Filiatrault were elected as the nominees of the convention. Charles Hartshorn, J. H. Page and B. W. Gidney were elected as the Dis-

In the 12th District Ernest W. Tim-Y. M. Republican Club, the Bog son and Thomas J. Hallan were nomi-Meadow Improvement Club and the nated as the candidates for the dis-Gloveland Club, and at most of trict. The Distret Committee for the these rallies the members of these next year will consist of I. H. Goldthwait, Ernest W. Timson and George

In the 13th District W. H. Hitchcock and Elmer F. Robinson were nominated Truly we are drifting into up to The District Committee elected was

All the conventions voted to allow the City Committee to fill vacancies. The City Committee, before the com ventions, met and arragned for organization in the various wards of the city. The committee was instructed to work vigorously, particularly in

At the Representative convention of Edwin Nicholl and Fred C. Weed were the nominees for representatives, and a district committee consisting of Michael Healey, John Cusick, Jr., and Massachusetts have made nominations James G. Scott were elected.

### \*News From Manchester

An interesting meeting was held with us about the middle of Octo- at the office of one of the comrades, by Branch 3 of Manchester, Sunday Herman Neumann of Holyoke. at 11 a. m., when votes were taken. For Representatives, 3d Hampden Rep. James F. Carey will speak on the five propositions recently knees recanting, while to the dis- here in Lasters' Hall next Friday submitted to the membership of Claus. as guilty of crimes more heinous paign in Lynn. The city committee will also engage Rev. Mr. Eills, is one of courage for the fall and District—Edward Cardinal.

the same meeting, if possible. Now had 2000 flyers printed containing you "Walden Dam" trade unionists, an extract from a sermon recently ganized labor and Socialism and churches of Protestants in this city, learn how to dig up by the roots and when anyone asks our comrades The Councillor Convention of the competitive system which is the how we stand as to anarchy we have one of the flyers ready for an answer. Rev. Mr. Chalmers does not In conversation with Comrade belong to the party and his able Wilshire at Young's Hotel, on the exposition of our party faith is 15th inst., just before he left for therefore all the more valuable, as

Sumner F. Claflin.

The official referendum is now

1.-Shall the word "Democratic" as is now in the party name be dropped, and the name Socialist Party of New Hampshire U. S. A. be used instead. 2.—Shall all "branches" willing to ic meeting or rally under the aus- pay State per capita tax be accepted into the New Hampshire Socialist party, whether it shall elect to pay National tax or not.

3.-Shall Governor and Congressman be selected by "Branches," and nominated by referendum vote of the party instead of calling a public convention,

4 .- Shall all money or property given sermon (not reported) a week ago to State Committee or Praty remain Sunday. I heard of it, interviewed as a gift for State propaganda work from the date of the closing of this referendum.

5.-Shall State tax be reduced from ten cents to two cents per month per member, beginning September first,

George Howle, State Sec'y.

### News From Lawrence.

The Comrades in Lawrence are having a few days off, as the saying goes. No rallies have been held since the unfortunate death of the President. But as soon as the State Propaganda Committee gets into working order and can supply speakers, we intend to start in anew and we will keep the old parties guessing.

On Saturday evening last the Sixth Councillor district convention was held in S. D. P. headquarters, Saunders Block. We were disappointed in not having any of the delegates from any other part of outraged society throughout the limits the district, but everything passed off smoothly and Comrade Henry Bennoit of ward five was the unanimous choice for Councillor.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Central Labor Union was held last Sunday afternoon in "Father McGrady is a speaker of On the other hand anarchy denounces Carpenters' Hall and was very enhusiastic throughout. A very noticeable feature of the meeting was the desire of a large number of the delegates to push shead the educational work of the organization. The feeling in general was that education was the only hope of the working class.

On Monday evening we held a mass meeting of the grocery and provsion clerks for the purpose of see the large number that attended and almost to a man signed the roll to form a union. They will meet again next Monday evening to perfect their organization. They will no doubt in the near future make one of the strongest organizations in the city, and no one will give Social Democrats.

On Wednesday of last week we had Mr. R. P. Neil, the grand organizer of the Brotherhood of Railway Trackmen, with us and held a meeting of that craft, and were successful in getting them organized also. Mr. Neil is one of the advanced thinkers in the labor movement and states that public ownership of the means whereby we live is the only Hope for the working class and at the present time the So-

Unionism is on the boom in Lawrence and with it is that ever-growing realization that they who would be free must first strike the blow. For this increasing activity on the part of the workers the Social Democrats of Lawrence have reason to feel justly proud.

J. B. C.

### \*News From Springficks

as follows:

For Councillor, 8th District-Edward A. Buckland of Holyoke. Western Criminal Law District-Silvio Origo of Springfield. 1st Hampden Senatorial District-

Charles Rawbone of Springfield. For Sheriff, Hampden County-Samuel L. Jones of Springfield. For County Commissioner-Franklin

N. Graves of Chicopee. For Special Commissioners-William E. Loncto of West Springfield and

District-Peter Schmitt and Albert For Representtiaves, 4th Hampden

H. Lawier.

editor of the "Clarion" to speak at winter work. Comrade Howie has For Member of State Committee, 1st

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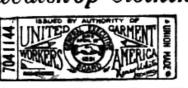
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Twenty-five delegates in all were present from Locals Springfield, Chicopee, Holyoke and Adams. The conventions held were very successful and considerable enthusiasm prevailed.

Local Springfield is getting up leasiet with the picture of our candidate for Governor, especially adapted at this time for campaign purposes. Samples will be sent to all Locals District-John T. Doyle and William as soon as we can secure them from

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cutive Committee of tie Socialist Clubs met September 22, with every present. John Weaver in was elected chairman of creasing attendance and interest. meeting. Minutes of previous ting read and approved. An dication for a charter was reved from the central branch of nn S. D. P. and charter granted, to be forwarded as soon as printed.

Communications received from

F. O. MacCartney and Charles W. nominee for Lieutenant or, stating that they were available as speakers and giving terms and conditions, were accepted and placed on file. The Secretary was instructed to furnish all avail-able information regarding speak-

Report on subscription blanks accepted and blanks ordered printed. Report of letter of information to branches accepted and circular letters ordered printed, sent to branches and to the "Clarion." Report on membership cards accepted and due stamps and cards ordered printed. Reported that State platform had not yet been secured, but was forthcoming. Report on appeal to voters accepted and one hundred thousand ordered printed and sold at \$1.50 per thousand, cash in advance. Voted that dates and assignments of H. Gaylord Wilshire be accepted, as follows:

October 12, Clinton. 13, Boston. 14, Lowell. 15. Lawrence. 16, Amesbury.

18, Salem. 19, Lynn. Last three dates subject to

17. Haverhill.

Voted to apply to national headquarters for State charter. Adjourned to following Sunday,

September 29, 4 p. m. Communications to the Committee should be sent to W. P. Porter. 14 Winthrop Building, Boston, and cash to W. E. Dixon, Fin. Sec. and

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To the Christ state of mind there can be no reward for service except in the serving; no desire for gain or fame or of things external to service. The thought of raising and support the "scab" Sun. one's self to power or authority over others is degrading and brutal. when man comes to himself, which are personal friends. Dana will found that in all the essentials of see that, then you are incapable of of Charles H. Bradley was offered the Christ state of mind and entering upon the realization of the king-

providential. Jesus saw the same attributes in the fatherliness of God. \* \* Before we can realize Jesus' idea we must have Socialism. We must organize the world so that it shall be a fit place for free men and friends to live in. learn how to work together for the with the world wide trade union of the products of the laboring people where on Sunday millions of persons good of all, and at the same time out of this practical ground work of strong defense of the trade union insman's hard experience in co-operation can we movement from a historical and ingman's hand. come at last to love and libertythe kingdom of heaven. We are judging mon by what they are in a diseased and destructive civiliza-

George D. Herron.

All women interested in the formation of a Women's National Socialist League for the promulgation of Socialist principles, will please address Imogene C. Fales, 126 Maist press please copy.

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NEW YORK LETTER.

News Of the Metropolis From the Clarion's Correspondent.

As election day approaches ac tivity in the Socialist movement increases. Rallies are held nightly in many parts of the city, with in-

The labor movement in general is said to be in a most healthy condition just now. There are few strikes and nearly every union reports a steady growth.

Delegates just returned from the Workingmen's State Federation Convention, held at Syracuse last week report a large attendance, representing 150,000 organized work-

this city labored hard for the endorsement of "independent polithe same time it was noticed that the spirit of independence is growing in the trade union movement.

"Big 6," the big Typographical union, numbers nearly 6,000 members. It does a financial business of more than \$12,000 a month. In its benevolent work Big 6 has paid out during the past five years a total of \$284,412. The sum contributed for this purpose last year was

This magnificent union has done wonderful work in its boycotts of the New York Sun.

It will be remembered that in other of the existing parties. August 1899, the Sun discharged 276 union printers simply because Ownership and the Referendum will they were unon men.

The boycott has been very effective; from 100,000 circulation the paper has shrunk to less than 40,prominent advertisers have with get the votes of all reformers. 000 readers. Many of the most drawn their advertisements.

Great mercantile firms such as John Wanamaker, Siegel, Cooper & Co., etc., refuse to advertise in the

Some idea of the tremendous struggle may be had when I state that Big 6 has already expended over \$200,000 on this boycott. It will continue the fight if it takes 20 years to win.

I have told the above in order that you may have a clear insight into this famous labor battle. But here is the meat in the nut

The Sun is solidly backed by J. P. Morgan and all of Wall street. That element have organized to defend

The Sun is the leading Republican paper of this city. Its editor, \* And it will pass away Paul Dana, and President Roosevelt the same thing as coming to his stand for Roosevelt for president in 1904, and there will be presented men do the better work. However the unique game in politics of organized labor solidly arraigned unschooled comparatively a man to take advantage of his helplessness against the party of plutocracy— may be, when once he becomes and ignorance, deny him the apportu-Jesus appealed to nature for his justification of the communistic ideal. Nature is indiscriminately indiscriminately it is indiscriminately in there's the rub. But this much is tongue loosed and his pen pointed. ear in advance, if he is voiceless, pow-delegates in their seats. S. Henry certain: This contest will lead to a The Clarion receives from work- erless, hopeless, while I with no bet- Noyes of Newburyport was nominated mighty sight more independent and ingmen many communications like ter claim have all, then I cannot expect Socialist votes than are now dream-the following which require almost in him which will rebel against my

> finishing a new book that will deal essar for me to state that the bulk lift their spires and towers to heaven, movement. It will be in Casson's is constantly pouring into the pockets repeat. We believe in God the Father best style—his masterpiece—a of a few multi-millionaires who grow Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth, John C. Chase of Haverhill as chair-

sachusetts readers of the Clarion to the lamp to read your evening paper, to own this great, hig earth God since coming to New York. He is farmer who tolls from morn till night, society which permits courtesans the leading dailies and his financial success has been first-class.

ish daily, has steadily grown from con street, Brooklyn, N. Y .- Social- the first and now enjoys a circulation of nearly 20,000.

Comrade Winchevesky, one of its Socialist movement. He is their to Noah when he off the ark: Be class more dangerous than another, it poet, guide and philosopher. Win- fruitful and multiply and replenish the chevesky is a most lovable man, a earth, and the fear of you and the defy the laws, who oppose every movebrilliant writer, eloquent speaker dread of you shall be upon every ment that looks to larger justice and and just man. A witty conversa- beast of the earth and upon every fow! equality, and whose silent, powerful tionalist, an encyclopedia of the history and men of the Socialist move- delivered, every moving thing that defense of wrong. ment the world over, it is indeed a liveth shall be meat for you; even as ky do all the talking when in his things. presence.

The hundreds of shoe workers who read the Clarion will be pleased to know that the demand for union shoes.

Russel.

OWNERSHIP.

A local illustration of the tention is the consolidation of the sword, but at the polls with a ballot Carter, Ayer & Co's Haverhill and that places all men on equal footing. Boston Express and the Russell Exress Company. This takes effect Oct. 1 and where these companies now have three local offices, only two how many men will be discharged York, Pa., are going to debate on Such hatred cannot be cured by hating for progressive Populists to do but will be required. We do not know

FOR DISCUSSION.

The Clesion's Columns are Op. n to Free but Brief Expressions of Opinion Upon Socialist Questions.

We will publish next week what we consider the best reply, received by Tuesday night, to the following ommunication:

Profesor Frank Parsons says:

the first steps toward better conditions. Better vote for part of what you want and get it than vote for all you want and get none of it. Comrade Brown and others from islation and the eight hour day, the income tax and reduction of the

> Were this advice to Socialists to be adopted what is the necessity for political organizations, and the prohibition of voting for any but regularly nominated Socialist candidates? For my own part, like many others, I have not joined the party, because I think I can help more on the outside. I do not believe that Socialists can ever succeed as a party-but Socialists can force their essential principles upon one or the

> The party that adopts Public get my vote. But between Crane and Quincy there is not much choice, though Quincy is more prono need upon public ownership, and should

What do you think of this advice?

OUT OF THE FULNESS OF THE HEART THE MOUTH SPEAKETH."

It is related of the early discroles of Christianity-wool-workers, curriers, cobblers, etc., as they werethat by the new life their "tongues were loosed." There is a parallel in the case of the Socialist movement. I have long had an opportunity to compare the utterances of the young men of our colleges with those of young workingmen in their politico-economic discussions at labor

no editing: Comrade H. N. Casson is just of this country today it is hardly nec- if in all the churches in this land that

Workingmen, did you ever stop to land with hatred in their hearts? think that you cannot gat your daily "No matter how much we profess It will be pleasing news to Mas- in the winter months, or even sit by opportunity to live; if we permit a few constantly employed by some of the or the miners, who dig and delve in the luxury of milk and champagne baths, here and there in his steam yacht or God is not mocked: driving out with his four-in-hand who The Forward, our Socialist Jew- reaps the profits of the poorly paid. overworked laborers.

Now good people, do you think that God Almighty, who is fair-minded in Comrade Winchevesky, one of its all things, ever intended such a state anyone class of people is more dan-editors, is the grand old man of the of affairs to exist, for did he not say gerous than another. If there is one the earth; into your hand are they minister but their paid agents in the

(See Genesis, chap. ix.)

the Almighty intended that Morgan escapable law. and Rockefeller and a few others should take what they want of this world's lng to cheat the inevitable. We need to stamped shoes in Greater New York goods (as they are doing) and make see with Lowell that 'we've got to get is assuming enormous proportions, themselves abundantly rich, while hunand it is safe to say that more than dreds of other decendants of Noah that up to date that early riser has not 100 retail establishments have re- die yearly for want of sufficient nourcently placed orders for union ishment to keep the spark of life in the body? What I ask is, how long made, we all may and do, but from gan of West Newbury was elected, is this state of affairs going to be allowed to continue? In 1861 there came the call for troops. Men left their GETTING READY FOR PUBLIC plows in the fields and their benches in the shops to go to the front to fight for the liberty and freedom of the colored slaves. Today comes the call for men to free the WHITE SLAVES dency toward capitalistic combina- Not on the battle field with gun and

Newburyport, Mass.

A BUFFALO PREACHER.

On Hand Where o Hen. Was Wanted THE ROOT OF THE EVIL

Two weeks ago the Clarion printed a letter of encouragement from Rev. Levi M. Powers of the Universalist church of the Messiah at Buffalo, N. Y .. In it the writer said "I am almost a Socialist my-"In politics, until the hosts of self." Good evidence of the fact is Socialism become large enough to found in the sermon preached by make political organization as So- Mr. Powers the Sunday that the cialists amount to something, it President's body was lying in state would be wise for liberals to vote not far from his church. We give with the mild progressives to secure it in part, extracting from the Buf- Haverhill, met at Labor Headquar-

all our hearts at this time. All this 23. C. H. Bradley was elected Union week we have been asking. Why? falo Express: Somehow we know that we are con-Write and speak and work for the fronting an evil which does not reside full Co-operative Philosophy, but simply in an individual, but in a class. vote for the first steps, Direct Leg- In our country now, as in other lands, trict committee was elected with are men who have a deadly hatred of government. This is startling, but if this is not so, then all our fears are power of monopolists, till a vote for foolish. It is startling because for M. Hopkins, Albert H. Wihry, E. tics"but were largely out-voted. At Socialism has a chance of being ef- the first 75 years of our history the dissatisfied of all other nations found a refuge here; loved our government with Scates, Martin Burke, J. J. Foa passionate love, and terrorism found garty. not a friend among those who lived beneath the flag. This was the land of opportunity, the land of social equality, the land where all might hope

> An early President of the United States used to ride on horseback, unattended, anywhere he chose, safer in the protection of the people's love than he would have been if a standing army had kept them from him. "How can we account for

"It will not do to place it to the ac-

count of foreigners. "From the first there has been a ceaseless stream of immigrants to this country, most of whom have become its passionate and devoted citizens No man of foreign birth has ever yet raised his hand against the head of the nation.

"It is not due to freedom of speech. No man capable of thought will even make such a suggestion. In Australia and New Zealand, the two places in the civilized world where freedom of speech is most nearly absolute, the terrorist is yet unknown. In England, for years a refuge for all kinds of radical thought driven from other countries, no terrorist has ever, on English soil at least, attempted the life of a sovereign; while in Russia, where no one is permitted to speak aloud, there is perpetual commotion: the Reds are found among the nobility and the Czar's life is never for one moment

"No, the cause has not been suggested yet. met or known him he could never have passing the nomination. Others, howunions and elsewhere, and I have at your heart and mine. If you do not ticket at the polis, and when the name thought and expression the working-

that man to love me. There is a God ing the only name presented. A coun. injustice and claim its right.

In speaking of the existing condition "Do you for a moment suppose that

bread or have a fire to keep you warm God with our lips, if we deny men the know that Comrade Casson has ac- without increasing the wealth of these meant for all; if we tyrannize one over The following county ticket was then hieved great success with his pen men? For it is not the hard working another; if we encourage a system of placed in nomination; coal mines, or, the men who work the while honest girls go hungry, then oil wells, but the man who is skipping shall we reap as we have sown, for "'And the God who reigned over Merrimac.

Is the one who is reigning yet."

"I am not willing to believe that class more dangerous than another, it

"But flinging epithets is poor busi-Now do you think, dear people, that lieve in law eternal, unchangable, un-

"The world depends half its time tryup early to get ahead of God,' and been found. Cheat ourselves, cheat one another, break the laws we have the divine law there is no escape. The fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man are not two beliefs, but one, and it is because we do not believe the one that we do not believe or live the other.

Each of us here as divinely as any are here, is what faith in God's fatherhood means. If he is a universal Father, then we are equal and inalienable heirs to His opportunities. It is the original organizers of the Peobecause our individual lives, our relis- ple's party, has written an open letion, our social institutions, are all ter to the reform press, in which he a denial of divine Fatherhood, that states that there is now nothing left back again. Hatred does not cease join the new Socialist party.

by hatred at any time.' says Budda; hatred ceases only by love, this is an old rule.' ,That hatred, fierce, des pairing hatred, is found in huma hearts no individual is alone respondent sible. Yet in each one of us is found the cause, and to ourselves we must look for the remedy."

HAVERHILL.

ARTHUR E. LEACH FOR REP RESENTATIVE.

The Third Essex District Repre sentative Convention, composed of WE HAVE A GOOD ASSORT deegates from Wards 4 and 6 of tary. Arthur E. Leach was nominated for Representative. A dispower to fill vacancies. The committee is as follows: Ward 4-0. E. Demerett; ward 6-Louis M.

Immediately after adjournment the above committee met and elected Louis M. Scates as chairman and O. M. Hopkins as secretary. Plans were laid for future campaign work. Mr. Leach is ex-city auditor, having held that position for several years. He is considered by his opponents as a strong candidate and his chances of election are considered by the Socialists as being good.

The Gazette of the 23d inst gives the following fair account of the local S. D. P. conventions:

The Socialists held three conventions at the labor headquarters Saturday Peoples Telephone 135-5 night; the first, the councillor, convening about 7.30 o'clock. There was a large attendance, and a great deal of interest was displayed in the outcome of the convention, not only, by the delegates, but by the spectators as well. There was a good showing of these, the reading and smoking rooms being well-filled during the evening. There were delegates present from

every city and nearly every town in the county, the smaller places only being unrepresented. The conventions held were the councillor, county and senatorial in the or-

der named. There were not fights for any office, and everything passed off in the most harmonious manner pos In the county convention discussion arose as to the advisability of nomina-

ting a candidate for the office of dis-"That shot the other day, which we trict attorney. No lawyer presented done that deed. That shot was aimed ever, thought it best to present a full moment expect that any man will although he would be ineligible for

The councillor convention organized by electing Parkman Flanders of this as the candidate for councillor, his becillor committee, consisting of Messrs. Hopkins, Bowlin and Strayton, all of Haverhill, was elected, after which the convention adjourned.

The county convention then convened, and organized by the selection of buryport as clerk. With the exception of the short discussion relative to the nomination of a district attorney everything passed off quickly and smoothly. The committee on credentials reported 32 delegates present.

Sheriff-Frank Lee of Lynn. County Commissioner-William J

Jackman of Lynn. Special Commissioners-C. S. Grieres of Amesbury and J. W. Bailey of

District Attorney-Charles H. Bradley of Haverhill. Clerk of Court-Albert L. Gillen of

Haverhill. The county committee elected was

Walter Pickering, Georgetown; J. W. Bailey, Merrimac; C. S. Grieves, Ames bury; Samuel Goldman, Haverhill; William Jackman, Lynn and John Morris, Groveland. Immediately after adjournment of

liam T. Dwyer of Haverhill was chosen chairman and Dr. Seth D. Morse pleasure to let Comrade Wincheves- the green herb have I given you all ness. Rich and poor, we have together of Haverhill was elected clerk. The been lawless, and because human laws committee on credentials reported 27 are so easily evaded we imagine there delegates present, and from then until are no divine laws. We ought to be- the close matters were pushed along speedily. John C. Chase of Haverhill was nominated for senator on the first ballot. James F. Carey of Haverhill was elected a member of the state committée, and a senatorial ommittee, consisting of C. S. Grieves of Amesbury, Walter Pickering of Georgetown William T. Dwyer of Haverhill, Charles Hale of Merrimac and George Kee. after which the convention adjourned

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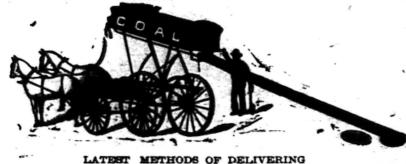
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