# HAVERHILL SOCIAL DEMOCRAT

No. 27. Vol. 1.

Havrhill, Mass., April 7, 1900.

Price 2 Cents

# There is No Disputing Taste.

But anybody woh has tried our own mixture of Mocha and Java Coffee will tell you that for flavor, it has no peer. Then look at the price, Mc per lb. You are getting nothing but pure Mocha and pure Java in this blend, and other dealers are charging you Mc to 60 for something no better, if it is as good. You can see us mix it at our counters if you will take the trouble to step in and it will give us infinite pleasure to demonstrate it to you. We are selling pure old Government Java at Mc per lb; Maleberry Java at Mc lb; Mocha at Mc; Bostonia Blend at Mc lb; h for \$1.00; Bostonia Blend in cans at \$5c; Best Rio, Mc per lb. We could sell you cheaper coffees, so called, but we are here to build rade and no to break it. Anything sold cheaper in the coffee line is a travesty on the name.

Lovers of good Tea can be accommodated here in almost any grade of variety. Japan, Oolong, Formosa, Ceylon and English Breakfast, we keep in all grades at bottom prices. Liberty Teas in 1-2 lb packages at 30c per package. We are connected on both telephone lines—424-4 on the New England and 125-4 on the People's. A word by wire will bring your goods promptly. When you ring us up, remember we carry Firead and Pastry. Ask us to put in a loaf of Gariand Cream Bread at 10c.

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## THE FAIR S'X

Are not the only ones privileged to spruce up for Easter-men should take equally as much pains to look well at this season of the year. It's bad taste for one side of the family to be dressed in fashion's latest dictates and the other side looking shabby—no occasion for it. No one can help but

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ROYAL BLUE SERGE SUITS ...... from \$7.50 to \$17.00 Every one positive values that demonstrate the money to be saved by trading at this store.



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As the spring opens you will need new ware for your table and some our kitchen furnishings, stock patterns dinner sets in decorated semi-Porcelain ware that can be matched as readily as white ware. A good seim-Porcelain Dinner Set, 112 pieces, two colors, \$5.86 A good 16 piece Toilet Set, 2 different colors English Ware, \$1.98. Kitchen furnishings of every description.

12 bars Dandy Soap, 25c Hoxie Mineral Soap, 2c bar

Large bottle Ammonia, Sc Borax, 5c a package Many useful articles in Tinware for 5c and 10c. IS OUR SPECIALTY. Give us one trial and you will become a regular customer. A good mixed tea, 35c. A good black, Japan or Oolong Tea, 50 cents. Our popular Lilac Blend Tea combines all the merits desired in a fine tea—strength, aroma and delicacy of taste.

Gco. Ferguson.

John P. O'Brien.

# Rising Sun Flour BEST IN THE MARKET

# A roll call showed eight S. L. Ps. in favor of the former (the eastern plant, and two social democrats. Hoehn, Butscher, Lonergan, Stedman and Halle favored the national council plan. It was decided to bring in a minority report on this point also. Adjourned at 7.30 p. m. Tuesday morning's session opened with the nomination of candidates for provisional national executive board rive candidates are to be elected by each party, and it was decided that Call. A roll call showed eight S. L. Ps. in ventions are not members of any trade unions. Which is the trade union party? GOOD! The democrats have already got Mark Ranna contributing to the socialist campaign fund. No doubt he did the seach party, and it was decided that Call.

#### CONFERENCE ON SOCIALIST UNITY

AN INTERESTING REPORT OF THE WORK OF THE S. D. P. AND

S. L. P. COMMITTEES.

By Margaret Haile.

elected by the S. D. P. and the S. L. P. conventions respectively, met at the Labor Lyceum, New York, on Sunday,

committee: Harriman and Benham, California; Hilquit, Stone and Sieverman, New York; Hayes, Ohio; White, Connecticut; Fenner, Massachusetts; and Barnes of Pennsylvania.

Of the S. D. P. committee there were present: Heath, Wisconsin; Stedman, Illinois; Chase, Carey and Haile, Massachusetts; Lonergan, Connecticut; Hoehn, Missouri; and Butscher, New York. Berger of Wisconsin was ab-

Chase vice-chairman of the conference. N. I. Stone was elected secretary of the S. L. P. committee and Margaret Haile of the S. D. P. committee, to act jointly as secretary of the conference A press committee was elected, consisting of Benham and Heath, to be

subject to the orders of the conference. It was voted to take up the following questions in their order: (1) Party name; (2) Constitution; (3) Press; (4) Candidates: (5) Platform.

Voted that unless a party division is called for by one or more members, the committees vote as one body.

It was voted to discuss all of the points in the order already adopted, before a vote is taken-each proposition to come up in a separate vote after all had been discussed.

A motion, by Hilquit, that all minor ity reports should be avoided where there is a division on party lines, and in all other cases only one recommendation under each head should be submitted, was lost. The S. D. P. decided that while they hoped for unanimous reports, they recognized the right of every member of their committee to

present a minority report if he saw fit.

of the S. L. P. committee arguing the exception of Max Hayes who was news, discussions, etc., and the other not present during the discussion; to general propaganda work; but it met while the Social Democrats urged the with no favor. The plan that was fin-adoption of the name S. D. P. Neither ally agreed to was a modification of a adoption of the name S. D. P. Neither take up the question in separate committee during the evening, with the hope of arriving at some basis of action to be submitted next morning.

The Monday morning session opened with a report by Chase on behalf of the Social Democrats, that the latter had decided to recommend that two names should be submitted to general vote—the name S. D. P. as the choice of the S. D. P. committee, and one other name to be selected by the S. L. P. committee. The latter thereupon recommended the submission of the name "United Socialist Party" as their

choice.

The location of the seat of the national executive board was next taken up. Several nominations were made, in joint session, viz., New York, Chicago, New Haven, Cleveland, Springfield Mass. and Boston. After party consultation, the S. D. P. delegates reported that they would recomend the submission of three names: Chicago, New York and Springfield. The S. L. P. delegates thereupon reported their willegates thereupon reported their will-ingness to submit only Springfield, proingness to submit only Springfield, provided the S. D. P. would agree to the same. The latter, after again with drawing for consultation, reported that five of their members were in favor of agreeing to this proposition, but that two would submit a minority report in favor of Chicago. The minority were Seymour Stedman and Margaret Halls. It was therefore resolved that Springfield, Mass. be recomended as the seat field. Mass., be reccomended as the seat

of the National Executive Board til the next national convention. On this point a minority report will be sub-mitted recommnding Chicago. On the composition and manner of

electing the National Executive Board. a motion was made by the S. L. P. to have a provisional N. E C. consisting of ten members, five from each party, two to selected at New York, two from Massachusetts and one from Connecticut respectively, by each party.
Stedman moved a substitute, provid-

ing for a National Council to be com-posed of one member elected by each state, which should meet in council at least once a year and consider the inleast once a year and consider the interests and the needs of the movement
in every part of the countay; and
should sominate candidates for a National Executive Committee of mine
members, who should be elected by a
referendum. Members of the National
Council to be subject to recall by the
membership of their respective states,
and members of the N. E. C. to be
subject to recall by the membership at
large.

A roll call showed eight S. L. Ps. in ventions are not members of any aver of the former (the eastern plant, unions. Which is the trade

each committee should nominate ten names, in order to give the party membership a choice. The S. D. P. nominees were: From New York: Butscher, Phillips, Gordon and Guyer. From Mass.: Chase, Macartney, Jones of Springfield, and Haile. From Conn.: W. P. Lonergan of Rockville, and Geo. Sweetland of Bristol. The S. L. P. nominees were: From New York: Sieverman of Rochester, Siobodin, Hilouit and Stone of New York. From Mass.: Fenner of Worcester, Wrenn of Springfield, Oliver and Kapian of Boston. From Conn.: White and Bartels of New Haven.

As to a permanent national executive

As to a permanent national executive board, it was moved by the S. L. P. that until the 1st of February, 1901, the affairs of the united parties should be conducted by the provisional committee, and that from and after that date the same committee should be contin-ued as the permanent national executive committee, any state so desiring to have the right to send an additional

member at its own expense.

At this point Seymour Stedman renewed his motion for a national executive committee to be nominated by the national council consisting of one member from each state, and elected by This time his motion car ried, and that point was removed from he minority report.

The vote on this question by roll call L. P. 5 to 3 in favor.

As a method of providing for their successors it was voted that during the month of January in each year members in the respective states shall elect their respective members of the national council

presidential candidates was taken up, and promptly disposed of, Eugene V. for vice president being the unanimous

The platform question was settled. without discussion, with the unanimous adoption of the S. L. P. declaration of principles and the addition of the 8

two parties unite upon Eugene Dietz-gen, the nominee of the S. D. P., for delegate to the international convention

The constitution was next taken up. and the best points in each constitu tion adopted, as far as practicable. But the time was so limited and the points of difference so numerous that the result could not be expected to be entirely satisfactory. Much more is this true of the important and difficult

question of party press.

Benham offered a motion that each member of the party shall designate which paper of a list to be furnished by the national executive board such ordered shall be paid for at the rate of

every member of their committee to per quarter agreement for the first six Adjourned at 1 o'clock to meet at 2.

The afternoon session opened on the journed for supper, and when it recon-There were amendments and substitutes galore and a lot of unintelligible discussion. Carey had a plan for utilizing both the People and the S. D. Herald as official papers, one to be devoted more particularly to party substitute by Hilquit that the S. D. Herald may be sent to all the present members of the S. D. P. and to such new members of the united parties as may select it, for three months after the consummation of the union, the national executive board to pay for the same to the amount of \$60 per week. At the expiration of the three months all the papers are to be put on the same basis; each member to select which one he pleases and have it paid for by the national executive board out of his dues to that body, at the rate

of 10 cents per quarter.

It was voted that the members of both parties in Chicago should elect a national tampaign committee to serve during the coming national campaign.

The question of party name, the conference decided to submit in the foi-

owing shape: (1) Are you in favor of the name Social Democrat Party? (2) Are you in favor of the name United Socialist Party?

(Vote for one only.)
(3) In case the party name voted for by you fails to obtain the concurrent majority of both parties, shall the name receiving the majority of the total vote of both parties be adopted?

(Vote yes or no.) On the question of referendum it was on the question of recerendum it was voted that a committee of two, consisting of one from each party, be elected to receive the votes of the various sections and branches from the secretaries of both parties, who shall first count and note the number of votes, and to publish a detailed account of the votes cast by each section and branch in the S. D. Herald and The People. The votes of those only who are in good standing on April 1st and present at the meeting to be counted. Butscher and Stone were elected such commit-

secretaries, N. I. Stone an Margaret Halle, together with Wm. Butscher of Brooklyn, were instructed to put the proceedings of the conference into shape and prepare them for ref-erendum vote, to be submitted not later than April 15th; all votes to be in the

hands of the respective national sec-retaries by May 30th.

At 11.20 p. m., Tuesday, I left the hall, in order to catch the midnight train for Boston, leaving Comrades Hoehn, Butscher and Carey, together with the entire S. L. P. committee, to arrange a few remaining details of the bonstitution. MARGARET HAILE.

THE TRADE UNION PARTY.

Ninety-five per cent, of the delegates to the social democratic convention were members of trades unions. And 35 per cent, of the two old party con-ventions are not members of any trade

# **JOURNALISM**

ARE MISREPRESENTED BY THE HAVERHILL GAZETTE.

commenced their campaigns for the

elections next fall is evidenced by the

reports printed in the Gazette of late regarding the conduct of city affairs. The manner in which these reports are written up indicate a palpable desire to misrepresent the social democrats and make as favorable a showing as possible for the coalitionists. Ordinary occurrences are exaggerated and the actions of the social democrats are distorted and twisted out of their true meaning. In addition to this the leaders of the coalition gang are given credit for an interest in the people's welfare which they do not now, nor are they ever likely to possess.

The Gazette has boasted that its news columns were conducted without prejudice or bias and that all sides received an equal showing. Considering the fact that the Gazette is naturally the mouthpiece of the coalition party, it would be foolish to expect the social democrats to receive an equal showing with their opponents. The least we can expect is that the actions of our officials or the party will not be misrepresented, or what is worse, openly lied about.

Take the matter of the reduction in the street laborers' wages. The Gazette has twice made the statement that it was through the advice given by Alderman Roche to Mayor Chase that the latter refused to approve the pay roll last Saturday. The object is to assist Mr. Roche in prolonging his political career at the expense of the city. Mr. Roche comes from a ward where a large number of street laborers reside and their votes count. Mr. Roche has shown himself to be absolutely devoid of sympathy so far as the working class is concerned and when he appears as the defender of the street laborers he does it for political effect, and the Gazette is doing all it can to help him. The most amusing part about the whole thing is the astounding audacity of the Gazette in placing Roche before the public as the adviser of Mayor Chase. This is so very funny that it needs no The loke will be apparent to all those who know Roche and know the mayor.

We salled attention last week to the report in the Gazette that Alderman Scates had contended before the license committee that prize fights and boxing exhibitions should be licensed. The facts were that Alderman Scates contended that the license committee should make a report to the council either for or against the proposed licenses instead of referring the question back without recommendation, which the committee voted to do. Mr. Scates contended that the committee ought to have backbone enough to take a stand in the matter, but this the committee apparently did not have. The Gasette, however, makes it appear that Alder man Scates fought for license in orde that the public would believe th cial democrats were opposing City Mar-shal McLaughlin, who was opposed to

the licenses being granted. The weekly resume of the city ball affairs published by the Gazette last Saturday was the most flagrant instance of its mendacity and untruthfulness that as yet appeared. The whole article is based upon the assumption that the social democrats are antagonistic to City Marshal McLaughlin, who was the appointee of Mayor lin, who was the appointee of Mayor Chase. The Gazette becomes reckless enough to make the following state-"One of the leading mem the social democracy this week admit-ted that City Marshal Frank McLaughlin was not the choice of that party for the position, but that he was named last year, and also this year, simply from a political standpoint."

There is but one way to answer a statement of this kind and that is to brand it as a lie out of the whole cloth We are not afraid to say that no mem ber, "leading" or otherwise, of the so-cal democratic party made the admis-sion charged to him. The social dem-ocrats favored the appointment of City Marshal McLaughlin, because they believed him to be the man for the position and they stood by him until public opinion compelled the majority members of the board of aldermen to confirm the appointment. And since that was done the coalition outfit have tried to make it appear that they con-firmed the appointment because the social democrats didn't want McLaughlin as city marshal. If that is not play-ing politics, what is?

Again, in its report of the Perry case at Brockton the Gazette heads it with "Official Servitude. An Interesting Example of Social Democratic Practice." This is in the news columne, remember, where all sides have an appeal where all sides have an equal showing. Is this impartiality? We know the Gazette would consider it "official ser-Gazette would consider it "official servitude" for a man to be responsible for
his official acts, but its opinion should
be reserved for its editorial columns,
when it has any that does not come
from Washington, D. C., manufactured
ready for use. The people of the city
are disgusted with the antics of the coalition members, who have neither
brains enough to be "cranks" nor ability enough to be crooks; but what can ity enough to be crooks; but what can the people do about it? They must wait until election day comes ere they can dispose of misgovernors; but in the meanwhile what evil may not be

We have called attention to the misrepresentations and worse of the Gazette, not that we believe they will the last, but to show the people just

what the Gasette is and what it is prewhat the Gasette is and what it is pre-pared to do to bolster up the losing cause of the anti-social democrats. The elections are yet a long way off, but our opponents have started in early. From now on every effort will be made to prejudice our case and confuse the voters as to the position being taken by the social democrats on public affairs. The truth will be slaughtered, lies man-ufactured, insignations. ufactured, insinuations scattered wholesale and every artifice known to the capitalist politicians will be employed against us. Nevertheless, the social democratic party will continue as it has begun, growing in strength and influence numerically and morally, until more victories are recorded for us on election. That the coalition politicians have

on election day.

The Gazette and every office holder ward heeler and political roustabout in the ranks of the enemy will please note this so that they will remember it well after the votes are counted.

#### WOMEN'S S. D. CLUB

VOTES \$25.00 TO NATIONAL CAM PAIGN FUND.

The Women's Social Democratic club held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mayor Chase. The literary exercises consisted of a selection from Edward Bellamy read by Mrs. Harding, and a portion an article by Eugene V. Brewster, the recent convert to the ranks of the social democratic party, followed by a brief discussion. The club then proceeded to business and listened to an encouraging report from the fair committee, from which it appeared that every effort was being made to render the fair a complete success in every

respect. A letter was read from Comrade Stedman, to whom the club had sent \$25 towards the payment of the debt assumed by Comrade Debs in behalf of the American Railway union, at the time of the great railway strike. This money was returned to the club, with the thanks of Comrade Debs, and a positive refusal to accept any funds for this purpose. The club accordingly voted to contribute these twenty-five delians to the national companies. dollars to the national campaign fur The club adjourned to meet Tuesd evening. April 18th, at Beal's d bouse, 78 Merrimack street.

#### THE FAIR.

ARRANGEMENTS PROGRESSING AND SUCCESS ASSURED.

The arrangements for the fair to be given by the Haverhill Women's Social Democratic club are progressing rapidly and every indication points to a splendid success. The books for various contests are being given out, chief among them being those for the ladies gold watch and child's doll. Donations are being contributed liberally and the committees are working in their different fields with vigor and enthusi-asm. The fair will be held in Lafay-ette hall beginning Monday, April 30, and ending Monday, May 7. Season tickets are \$1, single admission tickets

We are now giving the world our first experience in "governing colonies."
General Davis in Porto Rico allows isborers on the public works 24 cer day; only property owners can vote; each voter must pay \$1 before he can vote. By this arrangement \$00,000 of the million people there are paupers. The great American republicis now making history.—Galesburg Labor

#### "What a Magnificent Display."

Thes are the exact words ut-tered by a lady customer Saturday night while looking at our

GRAND ARRAY OF

#### Spring Suitings

For the smallest boy to the big gest man we can show you almost countless paterns.

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' BUITS

Are one fo our strong holds; we anticipate the mothers' wants, months in advance, and thereby appeal to their tastee.

WE ARE LEARNING

Every day; come in and profit by our education in this line. INST A WORD IN CLOSING,

MOTHERS! Our line is at your disposal whether you buy or not, and remember the strength of it lies in popular prices.

\$12.00 ---- \$15.00

Rowe

& Emerson

66 MERRITIACK STREET,

TELEPHONE 426-2.

WASHINGTON STREET,

HAVERHILL, MARCH 7, 1900.



A blue pencil mark across this notice signifies that your subscription expires with this issue. If you wish to continue receiving this paper you should renew at once.

#### THE CASE OF PERRY.

The case of Alderman Perry of Brockton, reported in another column of this issue, is the first of the kind in the history of the social democratic party and as such deserves special mention and attention. It was the sort of case bound to come up sooner or later, and now that it has come, it is have announced himself for the presithe party in Brockton have acted wisely and consistently in its disposition. To pursue any other course than they have done would have been moral cowardice, and distasteful as the task has been the Brockton members have peredly be to the best interests of the cause our party represents.

When Mr. Perry accepted the nomination as aiderman from the social knowledge of all the responsibilities and duties involved. He placed his resignation, signed by himself, in the hands of the branch to take effect when he had violated the instructions of the He received certain definite instructions and as a social democrat he uld, whatever his personal opinions majority rule and followed those instructions. Instead he violated them prepared to accept the penalty, which he apparently is not prepared to do. When he continues to hold office, even with the board of aldermen, he pracfor the Brockton comrades to repudiate principles in the remotest degree.

Well, let them howl. Call it dictation enfer that a public official should be elected him, until the whole people method prevalled everywhere? Why have no means of controlling them? the deeds they did in their day find greety one who believes in and sub-fruition in the nobler aspirations of ribes to the principles of the social secratic party can become members of the branch and participate in the coatrol of their officials. When a man ets as Alderman Perry has he is no ager recognized by the party and he es a political outcast.

The social democratic party repreots certain well defined principles thich must be adhered to by the party representatives if those principles rould ever reach fulfilment. The par- paying homage to the passing jingle ty organization is supposed to guard and delusion of a name. and protect its principles so that they be not violated or departed from. For this reason the officials of the party are required to keep in touch with their constituents and to consult them as to their views and wishes. This is and really appears to be rather angry. italist parties are responsible to no one except the few who control the parties for their especial benefit and to further their selfish interests. The result is malfeasance in office and disregard for principle and the people. Nothing is sacred to the ordinary capitalist official except self-interest. When a public official is elected on a social cratic platform he is expected to live up to the principles a majority of voters have endorsed and if be whom the News wishes to continue doesn't h must come down or be repudiated and legraced.

Here in Haverhill the majority of the city council are responsible to no one but the gang who have conducted city affairs for years for the benefit of the

cratic party will never allow any representative to walk under his own hat to the extent that he will betray his constituents or violate his principals to enjoy the privilege of doing so own hat has very seldom acquired that head covering honestly. The man who considers his own judgment superior to that of his constituents is the sort of public official that will bear watching. Whenever a man, no matter who he may be, gets the fool notion he can Hannaize the social democratic party he is laying for a fall and he'll get it.

The members of the social democratic party in Brockton have done what they were expected to do, the only thing they could do-their duty. Their action in the case of Perry will not only increase the respect for them already held by social democrats but will also strengthen the party in the confidence of the intelligent and honest voters and consequently advance the principles of sacialism.

#### DEWBY.

When Admiral Dewey announces himself for president of the United States on a platform based upon his own personality he reveals an egotism that is painful, after the many eulogies that have been heaped upon him for his lack of vanity and self-sufficiency. This departure from his natural modcety shows plainly that even the strongest of characters are not immune from the baneful influence of flattery. The admiral mistakes the times sorely if he believes that the voters do not demand something more than a personality upon which to exercise their suffrage. The day of the hero worshipper is waning. Six months ago Dewey might gratifying to know the members of dency and created more of a furore than now, but we doubt if even that would have lasted long. The mass of the people are progressing beyond the point where they can be blindly led by one man or set of men. Never was there a time when principles were sought formed it in a manner that will assur- for and discussed more than now. An extraordinary incident may make an individual the hero of an hour, but his fame is fleeting; when the excitement has worn off and the people have time democratic party he did so with a full to think, the hero is forgotten. Espec ially is this true of those countries where the spirit of democracy is rampant. The Spanish-American war gave the capitalists and rulers of the United States a much desired opportunity to branch or the principles of the party. revive the old here worship that dominates the monarchies of Europe and which was typical of the early pionee days of the republic. But with the may have been, have submitted to the transformation of industry, the advancement of science in all its branches and the consequent increase of knowland like a man he should have been edge among the masses has also come and other modes of thinking and acting. Traditions are being torn up by after his resignation has been filed the roots and ancient ideas and moss covered prejudices are giving way to tically removes himself forever from new thoughts and wider, deeper imthe social democratic party and relieves pulses. The rugged paths of superstithe party from further responsibility tion and ignorance are changing to the for him or his actions. It now remains smoother avenues of knowledge and reason. There is a broader message to him as representing the party or its be delivered than one man can speak and a hope is born and moves the Of course the stereotyped cry will go hearts of millions that cannot be up that "social democratic officials are quenched by satisfying one individdictated to by a branch," "they, don't ual's ambitions. The McKinleys, Roosewalk under their own hats." they don't veits, Deweys, Sampsons and others of exercise their own judgment," etc., etc. the same stripe and calibre may shine resplendent for a brief while, but the if they will, yet we hold it is better and glare and glitter fades rapidly before the stronger, clearer light of an awakadvised and instructed how to vote ened people's intelligence and, with and act by the party organization that that, the keen desire of justice for all mankind. There is a giory in performthrough the initiative and referendum ing one's duty to his fellow man which and imperative mandate can instruct dims the effervescent notoriety sought and control their officials, than that the by the self-seeker into pitiful insigstate of things existing in the capital- nificance. And this giory illumines the ist parties should continue in vogue. graves of the silent workers of all ages Do the people realize what it would who subordinated their selfish ambiwould mean if the social democratic tions, desires and personalities to the grander task of advancing the humando officials become corrupt and irrelity of their time. These are the true nsible when they enter office? Is heroes, and slient and unknown as It not because those who elected them their names and sacrifices may be, yet the past

> those now on earth. The battle of 1900 will be fought upon principles, some wrong, some right, but the price of ice. Where the public forprinciples, severtheless, and the blare and blaze of Dewey's name, or any only those who are opposed to progress

#### THE REIGHT COURTBOUS.

The Lowell News is terribly upset at our gentle reminder of last week nocracy. The representatives of the We are therefore guilty of "bombastic self praise," "self assertion," "lying "bombast" and victims of a "wild eyed theory." From this it will be seen that the poor News has 'em bad .

First, the News says that our as tion that Mayor Leonard of Lawrence "disdains to recognize the tallors union" is not true. We are not surprised that the News denies Leonard's turn down of the unions. To acknowledge it might open the eyes of some of its readers fooling. We do know, however, that Leonard did refuse to recognize the tailors union. We will not call the News a liar, but our readers can draw

their own conclusions. mag. Behold them then either quar- "the democratic party stood for all the of which are seeking to prolong life to

theories, except one, the theory ander are invariably the last re of the hypocrite and the coward

#### SLOPPING OVER.

Whatever may be said of the justice or injustice of the war Great Britain is waging against the South African Boets, it will be conceded that good old Queen Victoria has done her best to mitigate the horror of the situation. Her recent telegram of condolence to the widow of the Boer general. Joubert, was the gram of condolence to the widow of the Boer general, Joubert, was the kindly act of a womanly woman. Well may her subjects sing "God Save the Queen." Her goodness of heart extorts admiration even from the most persistent and bitter of England's focs.—Haverhill Gazette.

Some times the Gazette slops over and thing? this is one of them. In heaven's name what act of the queen's can mitigate the atrocities committed by Great Britain, the niquity and injustice of this war, the destruction of the Boer republic with its consequent devastation, misery and ruin? What can repay the warm life blood spilled, the broken hearts, the grief of widows, mothers and orphans wherever England's flag flies or seeks to fly? Nothing can mitigate injustice whether committed under the name of "good old Queen Victoria" or President McKinley. The fact that the queen is a woman does not detract from the horror and cruelty of the situation one jot or particle. Victoria is but a figurehead, a puppet for the capitalists who control the British gov ernment, and she is to be pitied rather than condemned or eulogized. Nothing more abject and despicable could be imagined than her visit to Ireland, prompted by those who hate Ireland most, for the purpose of deluding the irish people. Aged and in her dotage. the poor old queen is a meek and easy tool in the hands of the braggarts and plunderers who rule the empire

Representative Carey broke all previous records last Monday. The committee on railroads reported leave to withdraw on Carey and McCartney's bill providing that the railways pay the full cost of abolishing grade crossings After a warm fight, during which Carey made one of his characteristic speeches, he succeeded in having the bill substituted for the committee's report. The first vote was 45 to 45 and on roll call the second vote resulted in 87 to 67. When Haverhill last December voted upon the question of abolishing grade crossings, the Boston & Maine railroad through its emissaries urged that action be not taken until the railroads have to pay the full cost. Now when a bill to that end appears in the house Representative How votes against it George are absent. This is the first Over us, its glory lending

When the substitute bill offered by Mr. Carey of Haverhill providing that the total expense of separating grade crossings shall hereafter be paid by the railroads, two Haver-hill representatives were recorded— Carey for and How against the sub-stitute. The other Haverhill repre-centative did not so on record. sentative did not go on record. Why? Dodging an important vote like this will not be found a paying investment in the long

It won't, eh? Well, didn't the Gazette support Messrs. How and Carleton? What does our contemporary expect, anyway? Doesn't it remember telling the voters Mr. How just wanted one more term in the legislature and he wouldn't run again? "The other Haverhill representative (Carleton)" was probably absent at an "important committee meeting." This is a way he has whenever there is any important matter to be voted upon. And when the time comes the Gasette will just as gaily support the Hows, Carletons, Georges, etc., in the future as it has in

The American ice company, with an absolute monopoly of the ice business of New York city, has already doubled merly paid 30 cents a hundred in warm weather, they must now pay 60 cents other, will count for little in the final This means added agony to the worksumming up. Thus it will continue to ing class sweltering in the crowded be, keeping step with the ever increas-ing intelligence of the masses until It would be absurd for the city to furnish ice at cost so that all might beneand all that it means will be found fit. But now men, women and children must thirst and die that profits may be garnered and a class enriched.

The power of concerted effort on the part of labor is clearly demonstrated in the case of the many strikes occurring in this city during the past few weeks. In every case where the work ers were organised they secured advances in better conditions, which they would otherwise never have received. This is a lesson to the unorganized who should by this time see that labor will never receive recognition and emancipation only through their own initiative both in the economic and political

The weather is one of the princips themes for discussion in the editorial columns of the state press. Indeed this seems to be the only subject about which many of the editors can express an intelligent opinion.

The Hundred Year club is a new or-Palling to substantiate its claim that ganisation in New York, the members

Mayor Chase's refusal to approve the gas bills of the city pending the decision of the United States district court was the correct thing for him to do. It will be time enough for the city to pay \$1 for its gas when the order of the state gas commission providing for an cent gas to declared illegal.

The Loud postal bill was defeated in congress because the members were bombarded with from 50 to 200 letters a day from their districts protesting against it. Evidently Congressman Moody was not afraid of his constitpents. He voted and spoke for the bill.

The Gazette says "the present legislature has done nothing up to date." What about the labor bills demolished by the majority members who are of the Gazette stripe? Isn't that some

There are many humorists in congress according to reports, and that may ba blessing in itself. Better making bad jokes than manufacturing bad

The nomination of Long for the vice presidency would add increased zest to the pleasure of voting against the republican ticket.

Universities founded and supported by industrial brigands should be expected to propogate doctrines defending and excusing brigandage

Mark Hanna's knee joint may be stirf through lack of application of some Standard oil.

The Lawrence - tailors compelled Mayor Leonard to recognize the union iast Monday.

HOPE ON. TOIL ON

(From the Denver News.)

my brother, are you weary? Does the way seem long and dreary That leads up to the new era You have pictured in your dreams?
Is your portion one of sorrow?
Yet be brave and strive to borrow From the glory of the morrow That beyond your vision gleams

"Never?" Cease the wail of "never, For the race goes on forever Up the highway of endeavor To the heights that onward glow. There is no room for despairing, But for action and for daring. And for helping and upbearing

There are lives that we may brighten; There are burdens we may lighten; There are joys that we may heighten There are wounded hearts to bind; There are fetters to be broken; There are blessings to be spoken; of the love we bear mankind.

favorable vote Carey has received in his two terms in the legislature, and one can't tell what might happen next. nd the shadows are uplifting From the gateways of the dawn. And the shadows are

O, my brother, cease complaining. See, the night of wrong is waning.
And the king of right is reigning;
And the fiag of hope's unfuried.
There are evils left for righting: There are battles left for fighting; There are beacons left for lighting To illuminate the world.

As, when all her hues combining In a golden-tinted lining, Through the clouds the morn is shining, So the Future's upturned face, With a glow of promise burning. My rapt spirit is discerning While humanity is turning

A prophetic sense comes oer me, A new epoch spreads before me, And the human seas are stormy And I hear a cry of "War." Then a vision looms entrancing On my sight. With armor glancing Comes a mighty host advancing Like an army from afar.

Through the valleys it is swarming.
From the shops its ranks are forming
Its embattled lines are storming
Evil's bastions old and gray.
I can see its banners streaming.
I can see its forefront gleaming
In the dawnlight on it beaming
From the new and grander day From the new and grander day.

Tis the rising of the masses In their struggle with the classes Like a dream the vision passes, While another yet I see; In the midst of every nation Two great forces take their station, And the minions of oppression Meet the hosts of liberty.

Tis the conflict of the ages. It has been foretold by sages.

And on poets', prophets' pages

For a thousand years and more.

It is coming, we are near it:

The faint rumbling, don't you hear it?

Gird your armor do not fear it.

"Tis the great and final war,

When the hosts of toil from slumber Shall arise in strength and number And shall smite the foes who cumber Earth with ancient forms of wrong; When old evils shall be righted, And above the lands benighted Freedom's beacons shall be lighted, While the earth is filled with song.

O, my brother, why repining?
All the clouds have silver lining.
And the rose-white dawn is shining O'er the yet unrisen day. Ever forward, ever dawnward, Swings the world and ever onward; While the Christ-soul leads us vanward On the ever upward way.

Better days are breaking o'er us, From the nearing goal before us. We can hear a joyous chorus Wafted o'er the years to be. Through the portals, open swinging Notes of sweet and rapturous singing Down the Future's aisles are ringing From the anthems of the

The machine operators in Paris print-ing offices, although the machines were only recently introduced, work but seven hours a day. American printers, take notice!

We Are The



# NEW

In Your Paper

AND BHALL ENDEAVOR TO GAIN A SHARE OF YOUR PATRONAGE BY OUR FAIR AND LIBERAL POLICY OF DOING BUSINESS. OUR NEW SUITS.

> TOP COATS, HATS and GLOVES ARE READY FOR EASTER. . . .

EASTER NECKWEAR IN GREAT VARIETY.

LARGEST BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S DEPT. IN ESSEX COUNTY.

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### Our Easter Millinery

Is the talk of the town. The Finest display of Hats ever shown in Haverhill. Have you seen our Millinery Window? Leave your Easter order with us and you will be satisfied. If you cannot find anything to suit you in our hundreds of Trimmed Hats we can certainly suit you from our workroom.

The Finest Kid Gloves in the city. Our \$1.00 Glove warranted, fitted, and repaired free of charge.

LESLIE'S DRY GOODS STORE 28 and 32 Merrimack St.

# **BUTLER'S** SHOE 7 Wash. Shuare STORE

SPOT CASH BUYERS AND SPOT CASH SELLERS OF UP-TO-DATE FOOTWEAR.

WE ARE PREPARED TO OFFER TO THE PUBLIC SHOES THAT WILL FIT THE FEET OF THE BABE IN THE CRADLE AND ALL AGES OF MANKIND, REGARDLESS OF CREED OR NATIONALITY.

> OUR PRICES ARE ADAPTED T OTHE NEEDS OF ALL. OUR STYLES ARE WITHOUT NUMBER. OUR QUALITIES DEFY COMPETITION.

YOUR PATRONAGE IS SOLICITED. YOUR EXAMINATION OF OUR STOCK WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT WE MEAN BUSINESS.

Haverhill's Only Wholesale Dealers Direct Buyers from the Vineyards and Distillers.

# Dublin - Stout.

You won't need facial rouges, tints or powders if, with your meals and at hed-time you take a wineglase full of our DUBLIN STOUT PORTER. It gives to the cheek the hue that comes from hich, red blood, and which art has never been able to imitate. A medicinal draught costs you about one cent when bought by the case.

10c a bottle, 3 for 25c, 75c a dozen—Cases of 24 for \$1.25. Delivered is City Wine Store style.

For Coughs, Colds and the Grip, take PARKWOOD RYE, ROCK AND HONEY. It's pleasing to the palate and it reaches the right spot. Especially good, too, in general debility where a stimulating tonic is required. Sold in any quantity.

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City Wine Store, R. A. SPLAINE & CO., 38-40 FLEET ST. Tel.-N. E., 58-3, Pco., 57-4.

IT PAYS TO BUY THE REST.

IT PATS TO ADVERTISE IN THE SOCIAL DEMOCRAT

IT PATS TO ADVERTISE IN THE SOCIAL DEMOCRAT

#### **ALDERMAN PERRY** FOUND GUILTY

ELECTED ON SOCIAL DEMOCRAT IC TICKET HE IS CONVICTED BY BRANCH 9 OF HAVING

VIOLATED HIS PLEDGE.

HIS RESIGNATION PRESENTED BUT NOT ACCEPTED.

In the absence of a direct report from Brockton on the case of Alderman Perry, we reprint the following reports taken from the Brockton Times:

(Brockton Times, March 31.)

The hearing on the charges preferred against Alderman Perry of ward 5 by branch 5 of the social democratic party for voting in favor of granting a fran-chise to a second telephone company in this cit. in direct opposition to the instructions of the branch was held in Socialist hall-last evening. Chairman Newell ... Drake of the executive committee of the branch represented the latter in the prosecution, and Alderman Perry was present and conducted his own defense. The result of the hearing was reached by a referendum vote of the members, the charges being sustained, 64 to 5. This action carries with it instructions to the secretary to submit to the board of aldermen the resignation of Mr. Perry, now in the hands of the branch, which will be done at the meetin" of the board Monday

There were nearly 300 in attendance the meeting being open to the public, and among those noticed were a num-ber of well known citizens. When the hearing opened the charges were read, and then S. Fremont Packard of the executive board presented a recommendation from those officers that the case be conducted for the branch by that board, which formulated the charges, and that its chairman, Mr. Drake, have charge; also that the result be left to vote of the branch as to whether the charges were sustained. This recom-mendation was adopted and Chairman Drake and Alderman Perry took pos-session of the table at the left of the presiding officer, C. B. Malpas.

Mr. Drake, in assuming charge of the Mr. Drake, in assuming charge of the prosecution said he did so with no personal feeling in the matter before the body, and with the desire to give the accused the same degree of fairness which he should wish for himself under like circumstances. He read the charge, Alderman Perry rose to state that he should plead not guilty. He also stated that he appeared in his own behalf, and would decline to answer any questions.

Mr. Drake then continued, stating that he sought to prove the alderman socialist platform; that he signed the resignation required by the party in good faith and with full knowledge of its requirements; that he was informed of the vote of the branch on the fran-hise matter; that he admitted the the of the branch to instruct him; that he voted contrary to instruc-tions in regard to the franchise. There ensued a rather lively exchange

hetween the two men several minutes.
Alderman Perty remarked that the
charges said he violated a certain
agreement entered into on a certain agreement entered into on agreement date. He asked what the agreement

of it. Mr. Drake replied that when he accepted the party nomination he signed a resignation under which the by-laws required that he obey all instructions which might be tendered him by the

Alderman Perry claimed he did not sign that by-law, nor was it attached to the resignation he signed. Mr. Drake replied that Mr. Perry signed the resignation with a full un-

derstanding that the by-law in question regulated the resignation.

Alderman Perry objected to being tried on anything other than specified in the charges regarding an agreement which be claimed he had not signed.

when Mr. Drake attempted to call upon Chairman Malpas ruled that as the accused had refused to answer any



# HOW

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CONSIDERING VALUE. AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

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EASTER NECKWEAR EASTER NECKWEAR IN CREATIONS OF SAUCY BEAUTY 25 CENTS and 50 CENTS.

Hatter and Furnisher.

"If this is a sample of the fairness you show to a sample of the fairness you show to a sample of the fairness you show to a sample of the fairness as this," remarked Alderman Perry, with asperity, "It is about time to withdraw. I demand to be tried on the charges preferred and nothing else."

Mr. Drake then called upon 8. Fremont Packard to state if Alderman Perry received notice of the vote instruction its representatives.

structing its representatives.

Mr. Packard stated be told the alder man of the vote. Upon cross-examina-tion by Aiderman Perry, he detailed how and where this took place and stated further that he was not officially notified by the branch to notify the al-

derman.

Mayor Coulter was called as a witness and stated that he talked with the alderman regarding the instructions of the branch and in reply to Alderman Perry said it might have been the Wednesday evening after the vote was taken that this talk was held; he would not be sure recording the date.

taken that this talk was held; he would not be sure regarding the date.

This concluded the testimony, and Alderman Perry asked for a reading of the records regarding the instructions. Secretary Coldwell read the record showing the vote, and the alderman then asked if there was anything in the records to show that action was taken to officially notify him of the work of to officially notify him of the vote of

Chairman Malpas stated that this was not material, and that notification by any member was sufficient. Alderman Perry asked why, if that was the case, the branch took the trouble to personally present him with the characters. personally present him with the charges and the chairman answered that the branch so voted on that point.

Alderman Perry then argued his case. He said no official notice of the instructions of the branch had been presented to him. Referring to the by-law relative to the resignation which he asked to have read, he said that during the election campaign a blue circular was issued in which the intent of the resignations and that by law was explained to the people. This circular stated that the nominees of the party were "not subject to dictation by branch 9 until they had shown conclusively that they are not working in the interests of the people." He asked if the branch was prepared to show beyond the shadow of a doubt that he had not worked conscientiously in the interests of the people in every action in the board. He said he had consecrated his will to the good of the whole body of citizens in Brockton and he was prepared to stand by it. He asked if the branch was ready to go before the people and say that the blue circular was a fake and a vote catcher. He believed that the party must stand on the explanation of the registration, business. the resignation business as shown in that circular, and he had so interpreted the intention of the party. He further claimed that the by-law of the branch is in controversy with that of the state branch. He summed up by claiming that the branch must show that he was working against the interests of the people before it has the right to in-

Mr. Drake, for the prosecution, said the alderman was well aware that the circular referred to was gotten out in to refute certain statements made on the eve of election, and applied only to the mayor. He also said that there were no record to show that it was authorized or fostered by branch He called attention to the communi-cation in the papers of Dec. 1 last, signed by Alderman Perry, and started

Aiderman Perry objected, his protest was over-ruled by Chairman Malpas, and Aiderman Perry appealed. The decision of the chair was sustained by the meeting, and Mr. Drake then read the communication in which Aiderman Perry over his own signature stated that he "recognized the right of the party to instruct in affairs relating to the principles and welfare of the party, which may be termed vital questions."

Mr. Drake said the questions. Mr. Drake said the questions one of principle with the branch, and the pledges made to the people must be kept. The point at issue might or might not be vital, but a principle was involved. The party placed before the might not be vital, but a principle was might not be vital, but a principle with involved. The party placed before the involved. Its nominee, believing and people its nominee, believing and trusting in their integrity. Yet to further safeguard the people the nominees were asked to place their resignations in the hands of the branch under certain tain agreements pertaining to these resignations contained in the by-laws. It was in pursuit of its right that the branch instructed its representatives in regard to a certain matter. The re-fusal to abide by the will of the branch left but one course for the branch to pursue and maintain the principles it pursue and maintain the principles it promised the people would be fulfilled. From the socialist standpoint individual opinon is not to be considered in opposition to the wish of the whole. "It so," he asked, "why did the alderman come before this branch and ask to be informed as to the position which he should take regarding the granting of reduced water rates to the Y. M. C.A.?" At the close of the arguments the question came on the question as to whether the charges had been sustained and a ballot resulted as stated. Alderman Perry at once claimed the

Alderman Perry at once claimed the right of appeal to the state branch. There was some discussion over this, but Chairman Maipas finally ruled that in only such cases as expalsion or suspension is the provision made for the right of appeal.

#### RETAINS HIS SEAT.

ALDERMEN REPUSE TO ACCEPT RESIGNATION OF ALDERMAN PERRY

(Brockton Times, April 1.)

The resignation of Alderman Elihu R. Perky of ward 6 was presented to the board of aldermen Monday evening, and it was voted, 6 to 6, not to accept it. There was a large crowd in waiting to see what action the board would take to see what action the board would take on the matter, and the dispatch with which it was turned down was apparently disappointing. There were many social democrats present, and a number of criticisms were later heard from them regarding the action of Alderman Beal, the other socialist member of the bod" and one of the signers of the resignation as a justice of the peace, in voting against acceptance.

The paper came to the board from the executive board of branch 2, social democratic party, where Alderman Perform on his failure to obey the instructions of the branch to vote against granting a telephone franchise, he hav-

tions of the branch to vote against granting a telephone franchise, he having been found guilty. It was read by Mayor Coulter when it came up in the regular order of business. It was signed by witnesses before S. L. Beal as a justice of the peace.

The question comes on acceptance of the resignation," said Mayor Coulter, after reading the paper. There were no remarks and the question was put.

Those in favor will vote yes," continued the mayor. Not a hand was raised.

"Those opposed," There was a show of six hands, all voting except Alder-Washington Square "It is not a vote," declared the mayor, and the alderman from ward 6 retains the seat.

#### CAREY GETS FIRAD **FAVORABLE VOTE**

THE SOCIAL DEMOCRAT PUTS THE MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE TO TEST AND WINE OUT.

On Monday last the committee on railroads of the house of representatives reported leave to withdraw on Representatives James F. Carey and F. O. MacCartney's bill to place the entire cost of abolishing grade crossings on the railroads. Representative Carey moved to substitute his bill for the committee's report and a warm debate ensued.

The Boston Journal reports the debate and vote upon the substitute as follows:

"Where is the centre of gravity-of this house? Sure enough, where? Every repre sentative clutched his left breast spar modically and gazed at the young so

cialist from Haverhill in alarm. Mr. Carey has such a peculiarly distressing way of pressing for favor from the body. Does he say, "please," or "I trust this house will do so and so or not do so or so?" Bless your soul, not not do so or so?" Bless your soul, not a bit of it. Oh, no, he strikes out like this, as he did the other day: "You may be statesmen, but I don't believe it." So on Monday in the midst of an im-passioned harangue, up went that quivering right index, and everybody knew that something was coming, but

LEGISLATIVE LAODICAEANS.

hardly anticipated anything so agoniz-

"I am very sorry to make so unkind a remark, but so many gentiemen here have been on all sides of this question blown hot and blown cold, that it leads to the necessity of this legislature determining upon a centre of political gravity, which they have not!" with

ascending crescendo

Mr. Carey delivers his diagnosis with
a volubility for which "Tennyson's
Brook" is no comparison, the rush of the mill stream would hit it better. "A gentleman was talking to me of the great and general court, and at the time," he continued. "I am reminded that it is more 'general' than 'great.' Mr. Carey's own bill which had been ejected by the committee on railroads that to place the entire cost of making or changing grade crossings upon the railroad company or companies concerned—was trembling in the bal-ance, hence his impetuousness.

#### HOW CAREY "WON OUT.

By a vote of 45 to 45 on a rising test, the house seemingly refused to substi-tution, but that was so close that a roll call was demanded, when, by 88 yeas to 67 nays, the bill was substituted for the adverse report (leave to withdraw) and placed in the orders of the day for tomorrow. Did Mr. Carey put his finger on the centre of gravity of

lowering or elevating grades was distributed of ceptain percentage to the city or town, a larger percentage to the state and the balance of the cost to the railroad company concerned. This he

#### PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

The abolition of grade crossings are public improvements, but so are fire

"The railroads have no more right to consideration than have hotels or shops. On the petition of Haverhill for an abolition of the grade crossings the legislature referred it to the people of Haverhill. Before the election the Boston & Maine railroad sent a circular to the home of every voter saying the act was passed by a servile and corrupt legislature.

#### SOCIALIST UNITY.

BOSTON MEMBERS OF S. D. P. AND 8. L. P. HOLD JOINT MEETING

The Boston members of the social democratic party and the socialist is democratic party and the socialist la-bor party held a joint meeting last Sun-day afternoon and evening in Phoenix hall, 724 Washington street. About three hundred members were present and the unmost fraternity and enthu-siasm prevailed.

The meeting was held for the pur-pose of hearing the reports of the dele-gates to the Indianapolis convention and also of the Boston members of the committee on union.

committee on union.

Charles W. White, social democrat, was elected chairman of the meeting.

Morris Kapian of the socialist labor party, was vice chairman and John Weaver Sherman, social democrat, acted as secretary.

weaver Sherman, social democrat, acted as secretary.
Squire E. Putney reported the actions of the Indianapolis convention at some length, the report being received with apparent satisfaction by all present. Margaret Halle reported as a member of the committee of nine on union from thes ocial democratic party.

After the reports had been heard a lunch was served, which was followed by a general discussion of the reports. The name of the united party came in for % lot of attention. Repersentative James F. Carey was called upon and delivered a strong speech in favor of the name, social democratic party.

Among those present in the afternoon were Mayor Chase, Sandy Hayman, William Mailly, Elizabeth H. Thomas and Mrs. F. C. Beal of Haverhill; E. W. Timson of Lyan, and several other out of town visitors. The meeting did not close until a late hour and was a decided success.

#### EXETER, N. H.

The annual meeting of the Exeter, N. H., branch was held March 27. Steps were taken to increase the membership of the branch, and to extend the local propaganda. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Chas. A. Stewart, chairman; Fred H. Williams, vice chairman; Daniel Fisher, secretary; George B. Horth, treasurer; Frank Damsell, organizer.

The social democrats of Exeter were never more hopeful and never so much in earnest for solid work as now.

#### MASS CONVENTION

OF SOCIAL DEMOCRATS OF SIXTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

The social democrats of the sixth congressional district at Newburyport on Thursday, April 19th (Patriots' day), for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the congressional convention

didate for the congressional convention next fail.

The following program has been arranged by the county committee: 1 o'clock, meeting of county committee: 2 o'clock, congressional convention; 3 o'clock ratification meeting.

The Haverhill social democratic band will furnish music and prominent speakers will address the opening rally of the campaign.

A large and representative number of the social democrats of the district are urged to be present.

#### AMESBURY.

The local branch of the social democracy held its amual meeting Tuesday night at the rooms in Bartlett's block, electing the following officers:

President—C. W. Greene, Vice chaliman—Henry Miller, Secretary—C. S. Grieves, Treasurer—Jeremiah Reardon. Organizer-Jason Spofford.

There was a good attendance and natters of interest to the members were discussed.

REV. MR. SHELDON'S NEW STORY It Will Begin in the Boston Daily Globe Saturday: "Edward Blake, College Student"—A Great Children's De-partment in the Sunday Globe.

Not far from 20,000,000 copies of Rev. Charles M. Sheldon's book, "In His Steps," have been sold, and it has had Steps," have been sold, and it has had more readers than any other book written by a living author. In Mr. Sheidon's recent experiment with the Topeka Capital he was followed by thousands of readers. His Daily Globe story, "Edward Blake, College Student," is likely to arouse interest, and every one who wishes to read it without missing a chapter should ask his newsdealer to deliver the Globe daily beginning with next Saturday. The Sunday Globe is making a strong appeal to the children with a toy theatre in colors and a fine special department filled with bright things for the little ones. Parents will find the Sunday Globe to be an acceptable gift to chilones. Parents will find the Sunda. Globe to be an acceptable gift to chil



#### SPRINGTIME PLEASURES

is none that can beat a 1900 FOWLER wheel. Many follow, but none lead a FOWLER anywhere. It is always ahead and maintains its superiority to any on the market. Careful, honest and skilled construction and speed is the secret, of its success. We have \$25, \$35, \$45 and \$56.

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Junction of River and Washington Sta

C. P. WEST, Manager.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 7. Matinee at 2 ...... The Plunger Evening at 8 -... A Gigantic Liar

WEEK OF APRIL 9.

Matinees Dally, Commencing Tuesday. RETURN ENGAGEMENT. Amerca's Greatest Repertoire Organization,

# THE SPOONERS

VAUDEVILLE STARS ---- 20

In the following brilliant repertoire:

Monday night .. That Girl from Texas Tuesday matinee ... A Mountain Pink Night ... A Woman's Devotion Wednesday mat . Fanchon the Cricket Night ... The Old Lime Klin Thursday mat . A Woman's Devotion Night ... Dr. Jekeyli and Mr. Hyde Friday matinee ... To be announced Night .. Becky Bliss, the Circus Girl Saturday mat ... The Old Lime Klin Night ... A Mountain Pink not close until a late hour and was a mat .... The Old Lime Kiln

> Ladies' Special 15c Ticket For Monday Night.



A Bunch Beauties

some of the practical things that have been produced this Spring-proved without burting your purse. Neckwear in all the various chapes ... Your appearance can be im-

SPRING SHIRTS. We have a bewildering display at prices within the reach of all.

For — 48c — we are showing a good fitting, well-made Negligee
with 2 collars and a pair of cuffs. Ther are nearly 40 different designs and colorings from which to make a selection. Made from the
well-known "Garner's" Percales, Cheviot and Madras.

The Hatter of Haverhill WARREN EMERSON, CORNER FLEET ST. - HAVERHILL.

### Spring Top Coats

CUT BOX REGUEAR OR RAGLAN-\$5.00 to \$18.00. New Styles, Colors and

### Spring Suits

AllNew Style Cuts and Colors, Weaves, etc. Elegant goods at Popular Prices.

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NATIONAL ORGAN OF THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF AMERICA.

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Our work MUST prove satisfactory.
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their duties and strives to excel. Old
customrs know and new customrs soon
learn, that nothing is slighted. Every
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sors to FRANK WARD. WE ARE BETTER THAN THE

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# Spring Shoes

For the Men, Women, and Children are coming in, looking nice, the best quality for the money which the market can offer, and made by the best

manufacturers. I carry no accounts, my prices are Caci. and one price to all.

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IT PATS TO ADVERTISE

IN THE SOCIAL DEMOCRAT IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

IN THE SOCIAL DEMOCRAT

ale Union, every

#### FIVE STRIKES.

FOUR SUCCESSFUL AND ONE NOT VET SETTLED.

Strikes have been numerous in the city during the past week, but all have been adjusted satisfactorily. On Monday last turned workmen to the number of 100 left their benches in four factories, because the price lists presented by Agent Donovan had not been accepted by the firms, who were Ceratan! Bosis and George Webster on Wingate street; Emith and Childs on Washington street, and George Knight on Phoenix row.

The price lists called for an increase The price lists called for an increase of 16 per cent over the list of last year.

The four strikes were settled on Tuesday morning by the firms' accepting the new price list, after a lengthy conference between the four firms interested and Agent Donovan. The lists were posted in the shops and the men all returned to work.

Another strike that occurred on Monday afternoon took place at W. S.

day afternoon took place at W. S. Chase & Sons' factory, when fourteen turned workmen quit because the firm refused to meet Agent Donovan, who had visited the factory with a new price list. At this writing this strike

rice list. At this writing the syst unsettled.

On Monday the cutters employed at Thayer & Maguire's quit in a body, claiming that the agreement signed by the company last week was not being lived up to. Agent Donovan conferred with the firm, the grievance was adjusted and the men returned to work.

On Tuesday afternoon thirteen em-On Tuesday afternoon thirteen em-ployes of the Ruddock shoe factory went on strike because they were or-dered to handle 30 dozen a day in-stead of only 20 dozen as heretofore. The men are not organized, but say they will not do the increased work at

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—THE SPOON-ERS NEXT WEEK.

Accustom yourselves to close accuracy of statement, both as a principle of honor, and as an accomplishment of language, making truth the test of perfect language, and giving the intensity of a moral purpose to the study of and art of words; then carrying the accuracy into all habits of thought and observation so as always to think of things as they truly are, as far as in us rests.—Ruskin.

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IT PATS TO ADVERTISE IN THE SOCIAL DEMOCRAT

#### GUESSING.

THE CAPITALIST PRESS ARE WONDERING WHAT THE SO-CIALISTS WILL DO THIS TEAR.

and Job Harriman for president and rice-president respectively by the united party of socialists is causing the capitalist papers a lot of worry with prospects of causing them a great deal more before election day. The platform is coming in for the usual kind of criticism (?) paraded by the apologists and defenders of capitalism but most of the comment is concer trated on the candidacy of Debs an the probable effect his vote will have upon election results

It was to be expected that the Bryan mocrats would raise the cry that a nomination of Debs was made to the nomination of Debs was made to assist the republican party, when the truth is that the vote for the socialist candidates will be drawn from both the both feeling the loss where each is strongest. For the benefit of our readers we quote a few of the comments made upon the socialist candidates and the figure they will cut in the returns. the figure they will cut in the returns.

An editorial from the Kansas City
Journal, a leading republican paper
of the west, discusses the situation in
Kansas and Missouri and points out
the inconsistency of the fusion populists
and Bryan democrats in their efforts
to conciliate the factions in their ranks
who hold divergent views. The Jourwho hold divergent views. The Jour

"And this brings us to a very interesting phase of the political situation in Kansas, if not in Missouri also. There is a large socialistic faction in the mining regions where Debs is now campaigning. Debs is telling these voters that the only way they can hope to bring their wishes into fulfillment is by voting for their ticket and their principles without compromise. He shows that the republican party was brought into prominence through the work of a faithful following who voted for their principles without regard to who got the offices, and his hope for socialism is based on the same faithfulness on the part of its votaries.

Naturally this sort of compaigning is making the populist and democratic managers in Kansas feel very uneasy. There is a strong socialistic sentiment to bring their wishes into fulfillment is

There is a strong socialistic sentiment in the Populist party and the managers fear that it will be drawn away from Bryan. In 1896 Lips Populists broke away from Bryan and voted for a candidate of their own. In 1898 this disdidate of their own. In 1898 this disdidate of their own. In 1898 this dis-satisfied element swelled to 4,602 in numbers. In the election of 1900 the socialistic faction will have for the first time a genuine presidential candi-date, running on a platform that fear-lessly speaks its sentiments, and it may be expected to poll a vote of con-siderable proportions.

Commencing Monday evening. Edna and Oecil Spooner, supported by their big comedy and specialty company, will open a week's return engagement at the Academy of Music presenting an excellent line of comedies and dramas. The bill for Monday night will be a thorough comedy in four acts entitled "That Girl From Texas." This play is from the pen of the eminent playwright, Mr. C. T. Dazy, author of "In Old Kentucky, "The War with Wealth," and the "Old Lime Kiln." "That Girl From Texas" is not a wild west play, as many people suppose, but a neat societyplay, abounding in thorough Siderable proportions.

Our Populist friends in Kansas al-

societyplay, abounding in thorough comedy from start to finish. The first act is laid in New York state on the Hudson river, the second and third acts in Ireland, and the fourth act in Peter Bunker's cattle ranch in Texas. In this play Miss Cecil will be seen in the title role, supported by the full strength of the company. Tons of new and elegant scenery is carried by all of the productions together with many new and novel effects. Aside from the dramatic bill, the finest line of new and up to date specialties ever seen with any popular price organization, will be introduced. Edna May Spooner's repertoire of illustrated songs embraces all democrats are striving to convince the best element of their party that Bryan is in the best element of their party that Bryan is a question to be answered at the polls. If the populists can convince the socialists that Bryan is a question to be answered at the socialists that Bryan is a socialist at all.

How the issue will finally work out is a question to be answered at the polls. If the populists can convince the socialists that Bryan is a question to be answered at the polls. If the populists can convince the socialists that Bryan is a question to be answered at the polls. If the populists can convince the socialists that Bryan is a question to be answered at the polls. If the populists, and convince the polls. If the populists can convince the socialists that Bryan is a question to be answered at the polls. If the populists, and convince the polls. If the populists can convince the socialists that Bryan is a question to be answered at the polls. If the populists, and convince the polls. If the populists can convince the socialists in a theart who is only masquerading as something else, and if the fusion polls it clans can convince the democrate the polls. If the populists can convince the polls. If the populi

The Minneapolis Tribune, republican, has this to say under a heading "Keep the latest successes, and the illustrations are the finest that money can procure. Cecil Spooner has several new and pleasing dances which she will introduce during the week. The vitaneope with the reversible attachment, showing moving pictures both backward and forward is also a feature. John A. West, comedian instrumentalist, is one of the big hits of the performances. Mr. West is a clever musican and carries the largest collection of any artist in the profession. In presenting this attraction to the public, Manager Spooner has spared nothing to give the public an excellent line of artistic performances at cheap prices. Ladies special 15 cent tickets for Monday night. Sale of seats opens Friday morning at 5 sciock.

Accustom yourselves to close accuracy of statement, both as a principle of honor, and as an accomplishment of honor, and as an accomplishment of New York voters that unless ment of New York voters that the profession of the New York vo

Times adds:

The Debs' candidacy will so confuse the issues in the minds of a large element of New York voters that unless something is done to sidetrack him it is feared the real democratic growth will not be strong enough to carry the democratic ticket through. What is true of New York in this particular is true of the other states named. Especially can this be stated of Hilmois, which has in Chicago an element of Debsites almost as numerous as New York city possesses. The question, then, of interest to democrats is as to how to eliminate Debs from the problem. He cannot be influenced by argument. No reward of office can be offered him, as was offered to Powder by Hanna in the last campaign for his support of McKinley. Debs' record as a wild agitator precludes consideration of his name for any place of importance in the public service. If, therefore, the Hannaites are wise—and they have been called nearly everything else but fools—they will se to it that Debs stays on the track, even if it costs them more money than they had to spend in Hilmois in '86."

The republicans will not need to use any money to keep Debs on the track, nor will it be possible for the democrats to buy him off with money, for however fanatical Debs may be, he is honest and conscientious, and not susceptible to bribery of any kind. If he makes the race—and there is every reason to believe he will—he is going to be quite an important factor in the campaign.

There is no reason why he middle-of-the-road populists shouldn't drop their presidential ticket and fall in line for Debs, for socialism embraces all that there is in populism and something more. This will be the first year in which the socialists have appeared in which the socialists have appeared in the field, in a presidential election, with a candidate of national reputation, of engaging personality and brilliant ora-torical ability. It is the custom of the candidates of the minor parties to take the stump, while it is a sort of unwritten law that the dignity of the candidates of the two great parties requires them to remain at home. Bryan broke over this rule four years ago, and he may do so again this year. If he does, he will find in Debs a forman worthy of

#### WITH THE AGITATORS

WHAT THEY ARE DOING POR THE CAUSE OF SOCIALISM.

Representative James F. Carey addressed two meetings in Buston last Sunday afternoon, one composed of boot and shoe clerks who had met to organize a union, and the other of employee of the freight department of the N. Y., N. H. and H. railroad. There were large audiences at both meetings.

Dr. Howard A. Gibbs of Word spoke at Pitchburg on Sunday good audience, at G. A. R. hall.

Nashua, N. H., social democrats adopted a piatform at a well attended meeting last Sunday and will go into the municipal campaign.

The New York Central Pederated Union passed a resolution at its last meeting congratulating the socialists and social democrats upon the amal-gamation of their forces and endorsing their stand towards trades unions.

The Appeal to Reason has nailed the Debs and Harriman banner to its

Social democrats of Saginaw, Mich. have nominated a strong ticket for the coming city election. The nominees for the various offices are; Mayor, Martin Cooney; city treasurer, Frank E. Jones; judge police court, John W. Clark. An excellent platform has been adopted and the boys are in the fight for keeps.

Over 5000 people filled Cooper Union. New York City, to overflowing on the evening of Thursday, March 29, to cele-brate the amalgamation of the social-ist labor party and the social demoratic parties. The speakers were Max Hayes, Representative James F. Carey, G. A. Hoehn, Job Harriman, G. B. Ben-ham and Eugene V. Brewster, Leonand D. Abbott opened the meeting and introduced Chas. H. Matchett, who acted as chairman. A brass band furnished music and the New York Tribune says the audience "steadily grew more enthusiastic until nothing surpassed them in volume of tone.

Social democratic party reports six new branches last week as follows: Chicago, Ills.; Van Horn, Iowa; Charlestown, Mass.; Sherwood, Tenn. Spokane, Wash.; Kiel, Wis.

Miss Lizzie Harlow was the lectured at Brockton last Sunday evening. The lecture took place in Socialist hall and was largely attended. The subject 'How will socialism affect crime?''

Aaron F. Greene of Fitchburg will lectureat Brockton next Sunday even-ing on "Socialism and its effects on

WITH THE AGITATORS Mayor Chase spoke in Manchester, N. H., on Wednesday night. Meeting was held in the city hall, and George

Representative Carey spoke before the machinists' union in Boston on Tuesday night and to a large mass meeting of striking granite cutters a: Quincy on Wednesday afternoon.

#### THE ARENA FOR APRIL

There are several very interesting articles on current topics in the Arena "Property, its Psychology and Sociology," in which the author tries to show
that the possession of private property
tends to independence in the individual
afraid socialism will overthrow our p and that the strength of a truly democratic state will lie in the distribution of property" according to absolute justice." Ellis Meredith contributes a short, but sympathetic article, "Woman and the Industrial Problem." Mr. Mer-dith accepts Herr Bebel's "hard saying"—the root of slavery is financial dependence, and evidently leans towards co-operation as a solution to the present evils in society, especially the position of woman. "Criminal Sociology" tion of woman. "Criminal Sociology" also comes in for a share of attention E. W. McDaniel and Amos Steckel each contributing articles. Walter Spence continues his "Evolution and Immor-tality" and other articles of varying degrees of interest and quality, according to the taste of the readers, so to make up what is really an interesting magazine for students of sociology and current questions of moment.

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#### CAPITALISM : VS. PERSONAL LIBERTY.

THE WAGE SYSTEM RENDERS THE WORKERS SLAVES TO THEIR EMPLOYERS.

By E. H. T.

One of the stock arguments of the ders of the present regime is the claim that socialism will overthrow all personal liberty—that under the socialist system we shall all be obliged to eat, drink and be clothed at the dictates of some mysterious set of tyrants, exunder the co-operative commonwealth as are operated today, we shall have the same variety of food and clothing to choose from as at present, and that since the government will then be in the hands of all the people instead of being the tool of the capitalist class, nobody will have an opportunity to tyrannize over the people or thwart their wishes. But this is one of the arguments which the anti-socialists use like a set of nine-pins, just to set up again as fast as the are knocked over. That is all for which such arguments

Unluckily for the reasoning of the capitalists and for the comfort of the laboring class, it happens that the working man today cannot choose what he would eat, drink and wear. His pocket limits that, and no sumptuary laws could regulate his food and ciothing mere effectively and more tyrannically than low wages can govern Sometimes, also, the employer them. has his word to say on the subject. In most mining districts the miners are obliged to purchase their supplies at stores owned by the companies for whom they labor. But one of the most insolent interferences on the part of employers is noticed in the following clipping from the New York Journal of March 28th:

"Fur for overcoat collars and cuffs of grip or motormen and leather binding on conductors' pockets come under the ban of a recent order by General Su-perintendent Rounds, of the Metropol-

wherefore the men are sore, and this is what a committee has to say about

We pay for our own uniforms, and we have to buy them from a firm designated by the company. sual for the collars and cuffs to fall off the coats, and we have had the same replaced with astrachan and fur. Also the pockets sag and spill money out on the floor unless we have them bound with leather.

The clothing firm figures to sell each man so many sults a year. There are men in the employ of the company who get a commission on the suits. By the grace of God and the ingenuity of our wives some of us have been able for April. Chief among them is one by to wear uniforms over the time allotted C. J. France, of Clark university, on them to last by the clever ciothiers

> Here we have it. The capitalists are afraid socialism will overthrow our personal liberties, and forbid the workingmen to allow their wives to mend their clothes. This is individual freedom with a vengeance. The motorman at his chilly post must not warm himself with a bit of fur, and the conductor must continue to scatter his pennies and nickels to enrich the great clothing houses who are in league with the rail-way company. Would these men be in a more pitiable condition under socialism, even if it were all its enemies paint it to be? When the capitalists claim a right over the needles of the workmen's wives, is it not time for workingmen to ask themselves whether they have any liberties to use? Is not man reduced almost to the condition of a dog when he cannot choose the collar which he wears?

The truth is that the American workingman in the past has enjoyed some privileges and advantages over the members of his class in other lands, from the simple reason that the country was new, and labor scarce and consequently better paid and treated with more consideration. These favorable conditions have now passed away, for they were only accidental and temporary. The wages system is now beginning to show its true face to us in all its real severity. It is the natural consequence of this system that the work-The truth is that the American workits real severity. It is the natural con-sequence of this system that the work-ingman shall be at the mercy of his employer. As the system develops fur-ther and attains its natural proportions the condition of the working class nec-essarily grows more and more difficult and comes nearer and hearer to abso-lute slavery. It is the consequence of the system.

lute slavery. It is the consequence of the system.

Let the workingmen of America remember that neither of the old parties have ever uttered a word against this system. To please the middle class they have clamored loudly and more or less sincerely against the trusts; but against the wages system, not one syllable. It is quite safe to predict that of all the candidates who are nominated this year, not one of them, with the exception of Eugene V. Debs and Job Harriman will come out in denunciation of the wages system. Their contempt for the working class and their interests cannot be more clearly expressed than by this silence. Let the laboring people of America remember it next than by this silence. Let the imboring people of America remember it next November. If they do not, how can they complain of the slavery under which they groan?

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