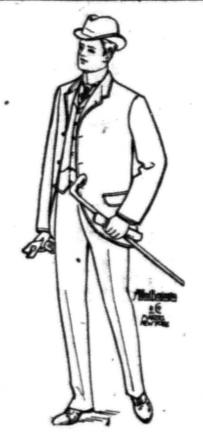
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SOME QUESTION FROM A BIMETALLIST.

Editor Haverhill Social Democrat: It gives me great pleasure to accept your invitation to answer the questions asked by your correspondent in the following paragraph:

"Until we can bring around the triumph of the social democratic party titude to the money question? Suppose we should triumph, say next year, what would they do with the debta and the bonds, and the silver question? Of course I know that most of the debts are fraudulent, that they iniquity, and that they are intended to be held by force. To my mind, therefore, the best way out of it, if we had the power, would be to coin up (free coinage of course) all the silver we could get hold of, gold, too, and pay

The republican party repredemocratic party represents the small if the plutocrats submit to their favors free silver. The middle class, and so expedient to compensate them for the actual capital invested. It may be that if the transaction could thus be been narrowed by the concentration of capital, have been devising schemes of all sorts looking to the government to protect their interests, and save them from the encroaching power of the new capitalism. Realizing that the the new capitalism. Realizing that the south.

tary standard can preserve its econmight have delayed its downfall, but ity into a source of new income. things would have soon adjusted themthan the first. The socialist knows that the bankruptcy of the middle class is the necessary outcome of indus-trial evolution. Those who advocate the free coinage of silver do so in hopes of preserving the middle class.

To compressite the results of the privilege of living in idleness off the labors of others. But socialists are not interested in the not an ounce of silver or gold need be not an ounce of this class, with its coined—all that is needed is to issue, abominable system of industrial com- to those bought out, certificates of inpetition. Any measure that tends to debtedness to be redeemed in annual rehabilitate this class is decidedly re- obligation is met. actionary and anti-socialistic. The family quarrel, in which the socialist refuses to take part. Socialism is prisoned are expropriated simultaneously, marily a proletariat movement, silver and the present system at once re marily a proletariat movement, silver barons and small proprietors generally does not interest us. The working class should not allow itself to be used as a tool to fight the battles of its exploiters. Whichever wins, the laborers to take their own needs. But for the laborers to take their own needs. pioiters. Whichever wins, the laborers But for the laborers to take their own lose. Thus while the money question is of the utmost importance to the two branches of the proprietary class, in attachment. two branches of the proprietary class, it is of no interest to the working class as no benefits would accrue to laborers from any alteration in our monetary system so long as the means of production and distribution are pri
would be granted to the expropriated individuals. Socialism is, above all, human, and it would not allow any of these persons to suffer, but, if necessary, would undoubtedly grant such relief as it deemed expedient until all should be adjusted to the new social order. No worthy person would suffer under socialism. vately owned.

Socialists, then, are not interested in preserving or merely altering the form of the monetary system-it being part of the machinery of capitalism-but in its abolition. Under socialism moneygold, silver and their representativeswould become superflous. Socialism would solve the money problem, then by simply abolishing it. In the unified socialist economy metallic money would serve no purpose. How, then, would exchange be carried on? By labor checks, or certificates of labor. This, note, is not greenbackism. The greenbacker wished to abolish the precious metals as money, but he also wished to keep the present industrial system which rendered his scheme impracticable. His notes would be pure fiat, there being nothing behind them but the credit of the nation. It says: Here, take this note and go anywhere and exchange it for one dollar's worth of goods. This is absurd since the goods do not belong to the government, but to individuals. But under socialism, when the state or society is sole producer, there would be something be-hind the notes with which to redeem OF CITIZENS IN CITY HALL NEXT

every note issued there would be A. L. GILLEN wealth behind it. These notes shocks against the wares produced, and for wealth behind it. These notes, checks or certificates of labor would be given AND SOCIALISM or certificates of labor would be given by society in return for labor performed and would represent the full value of the service rendered. For REV. CHAS. H. VAIL ANSWERS every day's labor a certificate would be issued against the values created, which would enable, the laborer to exchange the note for the product or for any other commodity representing a like amount of labor-time.

Of course, it will be understood that under socialism the social-labor day is the measure of value. The socialist program is thus seen to be strictly

Under socialism, then, there would be no coinage of gold or silver, free or otherwise. The use of metals as a ent. medium of exchange is only a part of the present system of commodity preduction-it will from no part of the new order.

The next question is What shall we do with the debts and the bonds-the national bonded debt. etc.? We come here to the old question of compensation. . The method of the inquirer in dealing with this problem is surely unique, but I fear it would not meet with socialist approval. His statement, however, regarding the nature of the debts to which he refers is them. And whe nihe coin was all right, and it applies equally well to all gone, pay the rest in greenbacks of capital. All capitalist acumulation wheat, give them all we had, then rests upon usurpation, spoilation and they couldn't complain or accuse us of exploitation. He seems to think that He seems to think that bonded debt is a part-we ought to The above statement reveals a misapprehension of the fundamental
principles of socialism, and evidences
that the writer has not yet freed himlaborates a right to their carn? Have not the self from burgeoise economic concep- isborers a right to their own? Social-The social democratic party is silent iently taken from them. Any fraud on the money question, for the reason machinery, factories, bonded debts, that the question is of interest only etc.—represents the fleecing of labor. to the two parties of the proprietary surely no one can hold that capitalism class. The republican party represents the fleecing of labor. sents the large capitalists, and, as which compensation can be argued is such, it favors the gold standard. The that of expediency. Some think that capitalists, or middle class, and so expedient to compensate them for the

gold standard serves the interests of plutocracy, they have raised the silver banner, and hope, by depreciating the money standard, to pay off their interests in money. The postessor of this capital would be recompensed in goods, paid in regular annuities until the obligations were satisfied. Suppose the state owed a Vandard in the same plants of the competitive combat. it would pay him so much a year until merely the cry of the perishing middle the debt was cancelled. He could take class. This class is hopelesly doomed his hundred thousand dollars in labor to bankruptcy; no change in the mone-to bankruptcy; no change in the mone-cates of indebtedness, and use them as tary standard can preserve its econ-omic existence. The double standard ize his wealth and turn his superfluthings would have soon adjusted them-compensation the vast fortunes of to-selves to the new conditions and the day, even if reimbursed to their full last state of this class would be worse value, would only be a superfluity of commodities and would soon be dissipated. No need then to interfere with bequest or inheritance, for it would be

annuities for a term of years until the

But remember that if compensation is whole question is merely a capitalist granted, it will be merely a matter of

fer under socialism. Hoping this will satisfactorily answer the inquiries of your correspond-ent, I am. Fraternally, CHARLES H. VAIL.

#### SPECIAL JOINT MEETING

OF BOSTON BRANCHES TO CON-SIDER THE MANIFESTO.

At a special meeting of the Boston city committee of the social democratic party, held Tuesday evening, April 17, it was decided to call a joint meeting of the branches of the party in Boston and vicinity for next Sunday, April 22, at 7.30 p. m., at 724 Washington street The object will be to consider the manifesto issued by the national executive board. All members are requested to attend

The city committee also passed a res olution, with one dissenting vote, requesting the N. E. B. to withdraw the manifesto with the referendum.

# FOR CONGRESS

POPULAR SOCIAL DEMOCRAT IS NOMINATED BY CONVENTION

AT NEWBURYPORT.

The social democrats of the sixth congressional district met in mass convention in Newburyport on Thursday, party members and visitors were pres-

Chas. W. Greene, chairman of the Essex county committee, called the convention to order and submitted the following rules of order for the conven-

1--Election of chairman, vice chairman and secretary.
2—Election of committee on platform

and resolutions
3-Nomination of congressional candidate 4-Election of congressional campaign committee.

The rules of order were adopted unanimously.

Winfield P. Porter of Newburyport was nominated for chairman of the convention, but declined.

William Mailly of Haverhill was elected chairman, and after a few remarks from him, William A. Foster of Beverley and Walter R. Pickering were elected vice chairman and secretary respectively.

tions was then elected: W. P. Porter of Newburyport, Fred Carleton of West Newbury, .J W. Bailey of Merrimac and William Mailly of Haverhill.

The following committee on resolu-

Pending the report of the resolutions committee, the convention took a re-

reassembling, the resolutions committee reported having elected W. P. Porter chairman and William Mailly secretary.

The committee reported favorably upon the following resolution, introduced by Mayor Chase of Haverhill, and recommended its adoption by the convention:

"Resolved, that this convention of the social democrats of the sixth congressional district of Massachusetts declares in favor of a speedy and equitable union of the socialist forces of the United States, to the end that the struggle aginst capttalism, daily growing more intense, be carried forward aggressively to

The convention unanimously adopted the recommendation of the committee. The committee then submitted a rough draft of the platform and resolutions for the congressional election.

The resolution reaffirms the national

platform of the party, condemns as instances of capitalist misrule the national republican administration and the state democratic administration for their participancy in the Idaho mining outrages, condemns the war in the Philippines as carried on in the interest of capitalist aggression, which follows naturally from the development of the capitalist system; the deprivation of the people of Porto Rico of the right of self-government, and the continued refusal of the government to give Cuba independence; protests against the passage of the Frye shipping subsidy bill; and condemns the maladministration of the post office department as evidenced by an annual deficit through the excessive charges laid upon the government by the railroads. The resolutions conclude by reiterating the necessity of collective ownership of the trusts and points out the futility of attempting to break or restrict them by anti-trust legislation as proposed by the capitalist parties.

The committee recommended that it be given further time for revising and amplifying the resolutions for publication and distribution, the sense of the resolutions to be retained.

The resolutions reported by the committee were unanimously approved by the convention and the committee's request for further time was granted.

On motion of Mayor Chase of Haverhill, it was voted to proceed to the nomination of a congressional candi-

Representative Carey of Haverhill was recognized and in a short speech placed Albert L. Gillen of Haverhill in nomination. Mayor Chase seconded the nomination and upon a rising vote Albert L. Gillen was declared the nominee of the convention.

Comrade Gillen, who was acting as eader of the band, was escorted to the platform and in a short speech thanked the convention for the honor of pominating him as candidate, and pledged his best endeavors to carry the canner of socialism to victory. He was thoroughly surprised at being

The next hour was taken up by speeches from Representative Carey, Winfield P. Porter and Mayor John C.

fray the expenses of the Haverhill Social Democratic band, which had dispensed music for the occasion, and \$8.51 was realized.

On motion, the convention voted that the chairman of the convention act as chairman of the campaign committee, which should be made up of a member from each branch of the district.

The convention then adjourned. Everybody seemed pleased at the results of the meeting, which was all that could be desired. The selections by the band were exceptionally fine and met with applause and approval. The hall was tastily decorated with the flags of all nations and the social dem-April 19. The convention was held in ocrats of Newburyport exerted every the city hall and a large number of effort to make the occasion the genuine success it was.

> ARE FRANCHISES IN HAVER-HILL CHEAP ENOUGH TO BE GIVEN AWAY? ANSWER AT CITY HALL NEXT TUESDAY EVENING.

#### SOCIAL DEMOCRATS **ELECTED IN WEST**

AT LIBERAL, MO .. -OLD PARTIES COMBINED TO DEFEAT US.

The social democrats of Liberal, Mo., elected an alderman on April 3. The democrats and republicans combined against them. The vote was as fol-

For Mayor. For Marshal. 

The contest was very bitter for a small town. Two prominent business men were arrested for tearing down the socialist ballot from the voting place. Christians and infidels (it was formerly an infidel colony), democrats and republicans, prohibitionists and whiskey men, all forgot their differences to fight socialism.

YOU WILL HEAR SOME HOT TRUTHS IF YOU ATTEND THE CITIZENS MEETING IN CITY HALL NEXT TUESDAY EVENING.

As admirer of Bryan writes me that "of two evils choose the least." But I will do nothing of the kind. I will have nothing to do with either of the evils when there is a way to advocate right principles. The world of people have been fooled by that silly and mishave been fooled by that silly and mishave been fooled by that silly and mishave been for centuries. You can leading phrase for centuries. You can refuse to support either evil, and by that refusal encourage others to refuse, and in time build up an intelligence The people who want socialism and yet vote for Bryan or McKinley are foolish, because they vote for what they do not want in the hope of getting what they do want.-Appeal

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HAVERHILL, MARCH 21, 1900.

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#### EDITORIAL NOTICE.

The office of the Haverhill Social Democrat has been flooded during the past two weeks with articles, letters and resolutions on the subject of socialist unity. It would be useless to attempt to publish them all. To do so would be to the exclusion of other matter which finds its proper place in this paper. We have therefore published none of the communications and have given expression to our views in another column.

The committee on labor of the house of representatives made a report last Saturday on some of the labor bills referred to them. That the committee is in full accord with the interests of labor and is determined that the "horny-handed, industrious son of toil" will secure better conditions of living and employment, is seen by glancing at the following summary of its report: It must not be forgotten that these gentlemen are members of the republican and democratic parties, which explains their unanimity on matters where the uplifting of labor is at stake. Workingmen who voted for these friends should be sure and vote for them again next fall, so that the cause of the toller may be protected and ad-

vanced. Here is the report:

Against posting rates of compensa tion in shoe factories; against regulatin- privileges of persons demanding interviews with employes; against legislation on rate of wages and hours of labor of workmen engaged on public works; against requiring the employment of Americans only in certain enterprises; against regulating hours of labor in bakeries; against prohibiting contract work on public buildings; against regulating hours of labor of drug store clerks; against making eight hours a day's work for city and town employes, and against regulating the hours of marketmen and employer of provision, tes and grocery shops.

There is only one way to secure an observance of the 58-hour law, even if the legislature declines to even if the legislature declines to make that act more effective than it is at present. That is by the operatives themselves observing it. And it isn't very creditable to many of them in this city that by not doing so they have furnished the legislature with an excuse for dodging any further legislation on this subject. Fall Rivar Globe. -Fall River Globe.

And it isn't very creditable to the Globe to be the supporter of a system that compels the operatives to ignore a law supposedly enacted for their ben-They dare not observe the law which is broken by the mill owners, else would their jobs be gone. Does the Globe believe that those operatives of last week. This was the only proper spite of all, which obviates any good who break the law do so because they course to pursue, and no matter what effect his speech might have. Hoar week? Of course they don't, but the dent will only redound to the best in- man who denounces the Idaho outrages inexorable alternative of observing the law or joining the unemployed faces them, and of the two evils they are justified in this instance in choosing the less. Were the law enforced by the capitalist office holders, the workers would not need to furnish excuses to the legislators, who are really only hunting for excuses for dodging. Besides, our solons on Beacon hill need no excuses to allow them to defeat labor legislation. They do that anyway, and glory in the doing.

The notorious aeventh regiment of New York state is doing duty again at its old game of subduing strikers. The dandles who make up the regiment reed to go to the front during the inish-American war, but fall over one another to get a chance to shoot ne workingmen. It's so much asier and pleasanter to perforate hungry strikers with bullets than to face an enemy as well armed and equipped themselves. But the governor, occepelt, who ordered them out to sip the contractors break the law, was elected by workingmen's votes. then, who should we complain?

of aldermen was filed by the branch the Pilipinos and characterized the war Chas. H. Kerr & Co., Chicago. Ills. and not accepted, was expelled from in the Philippines as cruel and unjust. It will be edited by A. W. Simons, for-

### Socialist Unity. ,

The question of union with the socialist labor party is again before the membership of the social democratic party. This has come about through the submission by the national executive board of a manifesto against union and calling for a referendum vote of the party upon whether union is desirable or not. This action of the board has created surprise and consternation among the socialists of the country. It is safe to say that the issuance of the manifesto will bring down upon the few who promulgated it the disapproval of the great majority of the party members.

It was believed that the union of the two parties had been practically accomplished; the only thing remaining being the referendum vote to be taken by each party upon the results of the New York conference of the committees on union. That there would be different opinions as to those results was a foregone conclusion. The matters of a name for the united party, headquarters, party press, etc., were expected to bring forth a geaeral discussion, but it was beyond the calculations of all socialists that anything would arise that would rrevent, hinder or hamper the final and complete unification of the two great socialist parties of the United States. In this belief, socialists in all parts of the country had become electrified into new life. Plans were formulated and preparations made for a campaign that would startle the country. Old workers who had rested for years were returning and new recruits were breaking old party affiliations to join the great crusade. Labor papers were opening their columns to the socialist propaganda and sympathetic words were being printed where none could find access before. Even the capitalist press had been compelled to give a mite of recognition, and the portraits' and biographies of the two incomparable candidates for president and vice president, Eugene V. Debs and Job Harriman, were appearing in the leading and most widely circulated magazines and reviews. Altogether, the reception accorded the actions of the Rochester and Indianapolis conventions and the New York conference demonstrated conclusively that the union was desirable and more than that, that it had become a necessity,

Suddenly, like a bolt from the blue, comes this manifesto attempting to re-open the question by asking if union is "desirable." If the situation were not such a serious one, if there were not so much at stake, this action of the national executive board would partake of the nature of opera bouffe and would only excite laughter. But the future course and progress of a great cause is at stake. A tragedy, not a burlesque, confronts us. Shall the movement for a united party of socialists, agreeing in principles, tactics and methods, go forward or be sidetracked at the behest of a few individuals who seem to be dissatisfied because things were not going their way?

To the first proposition, we answer: YES' To the second: NO! Union IS desirable.

Union is desirable because the socialist labor party is composed, first of all, of socialists who have everything in common with the members of the social democratic party; and second, because the never-ceasing battle with the capitalist class and its emissaries demands a solid front of all socialists worthy of the name; and third, because the time for quarrelling over things of little consequence to the general movement has gone by. and the time for grappling with things of great consequence to the movement has come.

The socialist labor party with which we deal is a rejuvenated organization, free from the obnoxious characteristics which formerly cursed its career and blocked its progress. Its members have cleared themselves of the barnacles which retarded them in their fight for socialism; they have renounced the misdeeds committed by those in authority in the past and they have pledged themselves to the same tactics that have distinguished the social democratic party since its existence. Both organizations are identical in everything except name.

The economic and political conditions prevailing in the United States speak eloquently for a union of socialists. The ownership of the means of wealth production continues to gravitate rapidly into the hands of the small capitalist class, the middle class is being swept away, and the working class becomes more numerous, poorly paid and discontented. The industrial arena seethes with strikes, labor outrages and conflicts. The republican party is gathering within its folds the capitalists who formerly "worked" the democratic party, which, in turn, is preparing to make a last despairing stand against the inexorable fate which hugs and crushes the middle class for which it appeals. The awakening working class turns to that political movement which best speaks of their aspirations and their destiny, and the socialists of the land owe it the humanity of today and tomorrow, that the movement be ready to receive them and give them encouragement and hope, instead of disappointment and disgust.

The manifesto of the national executive board is an illegal document. The one thing properly before the membership of the social democratic party is the report of the New York conference on union. Neither the at large nor the convention gave the board authority to such a referendum, nor had the official report reached the board when they drew up and published the manifesto. They have been guilty of an act which lays them open to the charge of autocracy and "bossism." The socialists of the country have had enough of this sort of thing in the past; they want none of it now, nor will they tolerate it again the future. The few individuals who believe they can conduct the social democratic party or the socialist movement according to their special wishes and desires are making a huge mistake. Did they but understand those who constitute the movement, they would know any rule but a democratic one would bring disaster to those who practised it. The very spirit of the movement demands democracy, and a democracy of a pure and enduring type. Sooner or later the dictator in the ranks of socialists is overthrown, and this is inevitable in the very nature of things. The vast majority of the membership of both parties are longing for a union of socialists. That union will come, and those who attempt, openly or secretly, to prevent it will meet defeat in the process of its coming.

The report of the New York conference is before the membership of both parties. The actions of the conference must be ratified by a concurrent vote of each party before they become effective. This is democracy. In order to be able to vote on the conference's actions the social democrats must first vote for union and against the usurpation of power by the national executive board. In view of all the circumstances it is the duty of every member of the social democratic party who desires progress, harmony and democracy in the socialist movement to protest against the manifesto issued illegally by the national executive board by voting "Yes" on the proposition. "Is union between the the social democratic party and the socialist labor party desirable?"

DO THIS AND VOTE THE MANIFESTO DOWN!

want to work longer than 58 hours a the temporary effect may be, the inci- is about as consistent as the workingterests of the cause. Whatever action and supports the democratic and re-Alderman Perry may take hereafter, publican parties while doing so. good or bad, he will be solely responsible and the social democratic party of Brockton cannot be held accountable. The principles and reputation of the organization remain intact and Mr. Perry becomes a nonenttity, so far as the socialist movement is concerned.

> We note with regret that al-though wages have been pegged up there is less work in the factories than for some time, and the supply is not increasing. Of what avail is it, then, to point to increased wage schedules when there is no work worth speaking of to go with them?—Haverhill Gasette.

Aye, what indeed! And yet the Gasette will do as much pointing at "increased wage schedules" as any other capitalist sheet in the domain of cap-Italism. Along with "increased wage schedules" come high prices for the necessaries of life ranging from 25 per cent upwards. What with no work 'n the factories, prices rising and hopes falling, the workers are in a pretty mess. They have a chance this year to vote themselves out of it if they only would.

Alderman Perry, who violated the in-tructions of Branch 5 at Brockton, by oting for a franchise for a telephone Senator Hoar delivered an eloquent ad telegraph company and whose istration in the strongest possible esignation as a member of the board terms. He defended Aguinaldo and

The rumors floating around in the socialist press to the effect that ex-Governor John P. Altgeld of Illinois was about to support Debs and Harriman are dispelled by a speech delivered by him at Albany, N. Y., on Monday last, in which he declared again for the Chicago platform and W. J. Bryan. It would have been surprising if Mr. Altgeld had left the democratic party at this late day. And as he has never declared himself a socialist, why expect him to support a socialist platform and socialist candidates?

If our mill operatives are wise they will shun strikes until they get a little money ahead for the rainy day.—Lowell News.

Which means that they would never strike. The News does not seem to realize that it is the impossibility of the mill operatives to save up anything for the rainy day that causes them to strike for more pay. Every day is a rainy day to the workers in these times of McKinley prosperity. Zut advice like that quoted above should be expected from the News.

The Socialist Review, a monthly devoted to the discussion of scientific membership in the party at a meeting But he announced his allegiance to the merty editor of the Chicago Workers of CITIZENS IN CITY HALL NEXT republican party and McKinley in Call, which is a guarantee in advance TUESDAY EVENING.

that the magazine will be a literary and educational success. The subscription price will be \$1 a year.

It was amusing to hear Judge Abbott and ex-Senator George discuss corruption in political and legislative affairs, until Representative Carey pointed out that corruption was due to private ownership of industries and that legislatures and city governments have "an auction block as a symbol of their

Mayor Chase will never consent to reduction in the wages of the street laborers of the city- Social democrats are not built that way. If the street laborers desire their wages reduced they will have to elect other than social democrats to office.

Senator Clark of Montana says he will fight for his seat in the senate to the last ditch. There are some members of the senate who doubtless chuckled in gleeful anticipation when they heard this.

Boston Common opened for business for the summer season last Sunday. Squire E. Putney will conduct the meetings for the social democrats as heretofore. The Common would look lonely without him.

The coalition members of the board of aldermen showed themselves not altogether devoid of shame by granting the petition for the mass meeting in the

Both old parties are largely engaged n congress in noble and patriotic ef forts to destroy the trusts. This is national election year. The trusts will survive.

The draft of the new city charter deserves to die. It smacks too much of a half century ago to suit progressive Haverhill.

Attend the public mass meeting to protest against the telephone conduit franchise grab next Tuesday evening in city hall.

When the Gazette heads a news item about union, "The Socialistic Split," we presume the wish is father to the

Congressman Moody can now proceed to get on his fighting clothes.

For Congress: Albert L. Gillen.

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SOCIALIST BOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The following books on socialism and conomics can be had at the Haverhill Public Library, and they are recom-mended to all persons desirous of reading up and studying the most vital question of the times.

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PROTEST AGAINST THE TELE-PHONE CONDUIT FRANCHISE GRAB NEXT TUESDAY EVENING IN CITY HALL

Even the best of modern civilizations appears to me to exhibit a condi-tion of mankind which neither embodies any worthy idea, nor even possesses the merit of stability. I do not hesitate to express the opinion that if there is no hope of a large improve-ment of the condition of a greater part of the human family; if it is true that the increase of knowledge, the winning the increase of knowledge, the winning of a greater domain over nature, which is its consequence, and the wealth which follows upon that domain are to ake no differences in the extent and the intensity of want with its concomitant physical and moral degradation nongst the masses of the people, I ould hall the advent of some kindly met which would sweep the whole air away as a desirable consumma-

INTERNATIONAL NOTES. Little change has taken place in the

general state of employment in Great Britain during February, says the offi-cial Labor Gazette, most of the prin-cipal industries being still very busy. cial Labor Gazette, most of the principal industries being still very busy. The percentage of unemployed returned by trades unions is somewhat higher than last year, but with that exception is lower than at any corresponding period of any year since 1831. In the 127 trade union making returns, with an aggregate membership of 524,872, 15,7114 or 2.9 per cent were reported as unemployed at theend of February, compaed with 2.6 per cent in the 125 unions with a membership of 491,796, for mwhich returns were received for February, 1895—33 fresh disputes occurred during the past month, involving 11,257 workpeople. Of the 32 new and old isputes, involving 11,560 workers, of which the termination is reported, 12 with 2571 persons were decided in favor of the workpeople, 5 (1822) in favor of the employers, and 12 (2125 persons) were compromised—14,200 workers received advances averaging is, 11d. weekly per head, and about 1,500 sustained decreases.

Jaures, the noted French ageialist, will edit a history of France from 1788 to 1996, and to which the chief Socialist of France are to contribute.

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that you particularly desire some nice cake or bread or pastry to be able to find that it doesn't taste as though it camef rom a bakeshop, but as though it was made at home. That's the kind of things we make.

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ITALIAN LABORERS WHO ACTU-ALLY BELIEVE IN THE FLAG AND "PROTECTION."

(A letter from Vitellius of New York to Croesus of Hades.)

We who are by right of divine evolution and pre-ordained survival of the slickest, the intellectual, educated, selfappointed loafers of this community, are entering upon new experiences. A number of Italian laborers, and you know how little above brutes laborers fare, have just been making a novel, I should say perhaps, a blasphemeous, use of our dear old flag and our dear old word, "protection." They went on strike the other day because the contractors were breaking the law of the state in witholding the legal rate of wage and exceeding the legal numher of hours to be exacted from slaves.

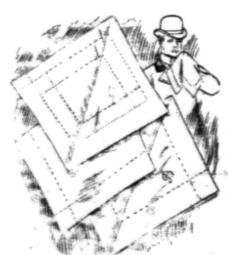
A pretty thing to make a fuss about; as if any contractor would be content with profits made legally out of labor, or any other commodity, while more can be made illegally and safely with a national guard and the courts to help him, with a military system to be exercised and kept in public view and familiarity by doing it. The right to repress or prevent anything by force which accords not with the sentiments of silk stockings, my dear Crow, must now be firmly maintained; and as we know we will have to break up and revolutionize the democratic institutions of this country sooner or later, we may as well commence to do it sooner and make a little money by the pro-cess as we go along (and it will look commence with what we call foreign laborers.)

Well, these Italian fellows at Croton. because the contractors were breaking the law. But as the geniously put it, they were breaking all such laws before this law was made and they made this particular contract before this law declaring it to be unlawful was passed; therefore having stolen a march upon the law they have a military right, a deputy marshal right, a Rooseveltian right, a good, oldfashioned, Angio-Saxon Russian bear right to break any law they can which interferes with their business of ex-ploitation and the breach of which afinterferes with their busin fords at the same time an opportunity for administering the contents of the military pill box through the medium barrels to all classes of discontented labor with a tendency to organ-

They not only refused to work, but think of it, the simplicity of those laborers of the hills! they hoisted our flag and wrote upon it one word, "pro-tection"—not knowing the scriptures.
"To him that hath shall be given (pro-tection) and to him that hath not shall be taken away even what's left.", But these idealists of American institutions have very much more to unlearn yet, and General Roe with the Buffalo beauties and the Brooklyn roof snipers has gone forth to launch the thunders of education by bullets into their

Gen. Roe observes that this is the very thing the national guard exists for, to prevent things, don't you know: the same principle upon which nearly all crimes of any historical importance have been committed from Cain's time to our own; to prevent justice and other things we don't like, don't you

know?
Molloy, the sheriff, arose to the occion (strikes are the opportunity of a kneriff's life). He ran up to New York, licking his chops, and spent Sun-day hobnobbing with those that havthings to give away, and caused them all to perceive that a spiendid opporan to perceive that a splendid oppor-tunity was here to open the republican campaign dramatically and effectively. So the troops were called out to sup-press the settlement of this trouble by means of arbitration, which the stupid, higher intelligence and pernicious socialistic tendencies of the time seem to threaten us with in our disputes with labor.



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At a cost of about twenty-five dollars a day for a short time, this strike could have been averted. says the Italian consul, who does not himself appear to be much of a friend to his poor countrymen, being one of us. But it is not the cost. Perish the cost, say we when it is a great principle we are we, when it is a great principle we are contending for, and when the cost moreover is borne by the state, and moreover is borne by the state, and the principle is a great one of enforc-ing the manacling of labor. We do not play the hypocrite in this matter.— Labor is not, cannot and must not be permitted to think it is free. While the contrary delusion lasts we will con-tinue to be robbed by trades union or-ganizations.

The doctrine of a free America for free laborers has served its turn. It has given us the best trained army of economic slaves in the world, and the finest plutocracy under the sun. Let us be true to ourselves. The time is come when we can safely repudiate the fallacies and trickeries of our childhoo!

-call out the troops The good people have been advising the closing of all saloons within five miles of the strike centre. We ap-prove of this: liquor gives courage; we can staff ourselves and our deputies at the clubs, but keep the strikers shiver-ing and in a state fit to be shrieved in ere they exeunt.

What splendid young fellows we have sent to settle them; many of the most prominent young men in our best club It seems a pity to take risks with such precious lives; but it is a class war and we cannot and ought not to quench the strenuous spirit of the subjugating men.

Formerly we waited for riots, waited for the civil power to at least go through the form of trying to quell disturbances; but we have a governor now, sir, with a reputation for rough riding to be maintained. The shering therefore, as aforesaid, only slipped up to New York and rubbed noses with some other official savages and the thing was done. Candidate Molloy, now only sheriff.

or marshal, or something small, begins in the old way of depicting the savage strikers as holding the hills and making a valley of death for the troops. Sheriff Molloy, your name is legion; many of you went down into the take of Gadarea once, but not all.

PETER E. BURROWES

### S. D. STATE COMMITTEE.

SPECIAL MEETING TO CONSIDER THE QUESTION OF UNION.

The state committee of the social mocratic party held a special meeting in Boston lest Sunday afternoon at 724 Washington street. The full committee was present, consisting of the following comrades: Lowell of Whitman, Billings and Lamb of Rockland. Bosworth of Brockton, Gibbs of Worcester. Porter of Newburyport, Koni-

Timson of Lynn. The meeting was called for the pur-pose of considering the manifesto issued by the national executive board against union with the socialist labor party. A number of party members were present, including Wm. Butscher of Brooklyn, N. Y.
After the object of the meeting had

been stated by Secretary Margaret Haile, Comrade Billings of Rockland moved "that all attempts at union with the socialist labor party be dropped," and spoke briefly in support of the motion. He was followed by Comrade Chase, who spoke against the motion and attacked the manifesto of the N. E. B. Following time came future prosperity.
an animated and prolonged debate exthe evening.

visitors present who were delegates to the Indianapolis convention the privilege of the floor. Comrade MacCartney, Putney, Mailly and Butscher spoke and gave their views. Those present who spoke against union and for the manifesto were Billings, Mac-Cartney, Haile and Gibbs.

Before adjourning Comrade Haile suggested that the members of the committee consider the advisability of the two parties maintaining their separate organizations, supporting the same ticket, until after the pational election.

#### AT ACADEMY OF MUSIC. "At Piney Ridge" is a story of the

southeastern ranges of the Blue Ridge mountains. The scenes simply show the rudimentary life of the Tennesse hills as the more sombre background. the main action of which is carried forward in the bright atmosphere of southern home life. It is sad to be full of human interest and not overdrawn men and women are types familiar to everyday life of the region depicted in the play. Briefly, the story is that of a white young man, who when an nfaut had been stolen by a revengeful slave Handkerchief

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and abandoned n the mountans, only to be cared for by a mountain woman, who bequeathed him her property on which were rib deposits of coal and iron. The opening of the play finds the young man rich and on the eve of marriage to a beautiful girl. The engagement is broken off when he is accused of being a negro. The engagement is broken off on this accusation by his rival, who is really tainted with black blood. The race question is dealt with in an appropriate to the property of the play finds the property of the property of the property of the play finds the property of the property of the play finds the property of the play finds the prope and abandoned n the mountans, only by his rival, who is really tainted with black blood. The race question is dealt with in an unusual way. The paly is full of comedy and of absorbing interest. A carefully selected company will support the author in the presenta-tion of the play. The company corries all scenery and properties used in the production, which will be given with every attention.

LIE IN UNITED ACTION ON

together in union for the common good. Neither is this law disregarded by human society, which is also an or-

This class is the one that our nineteenth century enable us to live the lives of civilized

live in hovels, are denied the privflege of a higher education, are barred from the refined pleasures of life, while the class that does no useful work lives in luxury and idleness.

life. Harmony' and where natural laws are violated, pain and suffering are sure to result. There must be have not yet learned the lesson. Being the producers of all they should be the proprietors of all. How is it that they do not stand united and make this demand in the name of justice? There are in our time two or-ganizations seeking to give to the working class a united and concerted action—the trade union movement and the socialist movement.

The trade union movement is en-

deavoring to withstand immediate encroachments on their rights on the part of their employers. The social-ist movement is seeking to replace kow, MacDonald and Margaret Heile of actual conditions wherein society is Boston, Carey and Chase of Haverhill, divided into classes, warring against wherein there will be no classes, where the world's wealth and in return reable them to lead the highest form of human life.

the hope and salvation of the working class. One would think that the working class would stand in a body in fayor of them both. The trades unions receive more support from the working class than the socialist move-ment. Workingmen are ready to unite to secure immediate relief, but they are timid about uniting to bring When t tending from 3 o'clock until nearly 8 in worker to forward the cause of socialism by voting for a workingman, our

Second-He "doesn't care what's go

cast for socialism, even when it does not elect, is lost. It is impossible to attain anything in nature without long, patient struggling. Men have to strive for years before attaining position, in-It takes fluence and consideration. human society centuries before certain reforms can be inaugurated; conse-

step nearer the time when a united working class will at last establish the reign of truth and justice.

deaf to their prejudices, and hearken only to the voice of reason and right which speaks always in the heart of every true man.

HALL NEXT TUESDAY EVENING.

German sugar manufacturers are try-

At Zurich, Switzerland, three socialists were elected to the municipal council and one to the cantonial assembly. Ticino quarrymen won strike for short-er hours and monthly pay day.

### WORKINGMEN, UNITE.

THEIR HOPE AND SALVATION

POLITICAL FIELD.

Workingmen, unite! These words were pronounced more than half a century ago by a man whose life, study and activity had been devoted entirely to the interests of the working class. We are now in the year 1900, and still we find the working class divided against itself, each individual warring against his brother. And Yet union and harmony seem to be the very law of life; every organism; from the lowest plant to man himself is a complex of many parts working

Each individual man is depend produce our food, our garments, and

vorking class have ignored the law of some reason why the working class

each other by a new form of society each will have to furnish his share of ceive enough material wealth to en-

because the man won't get in any-

ing to happen to his grandchildren."
Thirdly—His grandfather "used to vote the democratic ticket, and he's going to vote it, too.

ikow and Carey.

It was finally decided that no action be taken at this meeting and that the committee adjourn until next Sunday to meet in the same place at 2 m n

quently for the working class to reach its own, it will also require a certain But conditions are such, nowadays, that the only thing necessary to bring about a golden era of prosperity would be concerted action on the part of the working class in the political field. Every vote cast for representatives of the old parties is keeping socialism a little farther away; every vote cast for a cause which at present has but few advocates is a

ng to organize a trust.

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ganism bound together by the closest ent upon society as a whole, and society as a whole is affected by the action of each individual. At this epoch in the history of man we are confronted by a very grave problem Society is apparently divided into classes, the largest of which is the working class. on whom the whole burden of wealth production is laid. It is through their efforts civilization has been upreared. They are the ones who man our steamships, run our railroads, build our houses,

beings. And what is their condition? They

Why should this be?

These two movements are evidently

A motion was adopted allowing those friend objects on many grounds: risitors present who were delegates to First—"His vote will be of no use,

Let us hope that this time is not far distant, that our brethren will be

TOU WILL HEAR SOME HOT TRUTHS IF YOU ATTEND THE CITIZENS MEETING IN CITY

#### PLATFORM OF THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

The social democratic party of America declares that life, liberty and happiness depend upon equal political and economic rights.

In our economical development an industrial revolution has taken place, the individual tool of former years having become the social tool of the present. The individual tool was owned by the worker who employed himself and was master of his product. The social tool, the machine, is owned by the capitalist and the worker is dependent upon him for employment. The capitalist thus becomes the master of the worker and is able to appropriate to himself a large share of the product of his labor.

Capitalism, the private ownership of the means of production, is responsible for the insecurity of subsisten poverty, misery and degradation of the ever-growing majority of our people; but the same economic forces which have produced and now intensify the capitalist system will necessitate the adoption of socialism, the collective ownership of the means of production for the common good and welfare.

The present system of social produc

tion and private ownership is rapidly converting society into two antagonistic classes—i. e., the capitalist class and the propertyless class. The middle class, once the most powerful of this great nation, is disappearing in the mill of competition. The issue is now be-tween the two classes first named. Our political liberty is now of little value to the masses unless used to acquire conomic liberty.

Independent political action and the trade union movement are the chief emancipating factors of the working class, the one representing its political, the other its economic wing, and both must co-operate to abelish the capitalist system.

Therefore the social democratic party of America declares its object to First-The organization of the working class into a political party to conouer the public powers now controlled by capitalists.

Second-The abolition of wage slavery by the establishment of a national system of co-operative industry, based upon the social or common ownership of the means of production and distribution, to be administered by the society in the common interest of all its nembers, and the complete emancipation of the socially useful classes from

the domination of capitalism.

The working class and all those in sympathy with their historic mission to realize a higher civilization should sev er connection with all capitalist and reform parties and unite with the social democratic party of America.

The control of political power by the social democratic party will be tanta-mount to the abolition of all class rule. The solidarity of labor connecting the millions of class conscious fellow work ers throughout the civilized world will lead to international socialism, the

As steps in that direction we make the following demands: First-Revision of our federal constitution, in order to remove the obstacles to complete control of government by the people irrespective of sex. Second—The public ownership of all

industries controlled by monopolles, trusts and combines. Third—The public ownership of all railroads, telegraphs and telephones; all means of transportation, and communication; all water-works, gas and electric plants, and other public utili-

Fourth-The public ownership of all gold, silver, copper, lead, iron, coal, and other mines, and all oil and gas Fifth-The reduction in the hours of

labor in proportion to the increasing facilities of production. Sixth-The inauguration of a system of public works and improvements for the employment of the unemployed, the public credit to be utilized for that pur-

Seventh-Useful inventions to be free. the inventor to be remunerated by the

Eighth—Labor legislation to be national, instead of local, and international when possible.

Ninth—National insurance of working people against accidents, lack of employment and want in old age.

Tenth—Equal civil and political rights for men and women, and the abolition of all laws discriminating against Eleventh—The adoption of the initi-ative and referendum, proportional rep-resentation, and the right of recall of

representatives by the voters.
Twelfth—Abolition of war and the introduction of international arbitra-

#### ATTITUDE TOWARD TRADE UNIONS.

In accordance with our declaration of principles we declare that the trades union movement and independent political action are the chief emancipating factors of the wage-earning class. We recommend to the members of the so-cial democratic party the following gen-

eral rules: First-Join the union of your respecttve trade. Second-Assist in building up and strengthening the trade union move-

Third-Support the union labels of all Fourth-Educate your fellow-union-ists on the question of socialism and the labor movement, on economic and po-

labor movement, on economic and political lines.

Fifth—It shall be your duty to work
for the unity of the labor movement,
thereby recognizing the fact that the
emancipation of the working class cam
only be achieved by the united efforts
of this class.

Sixth—Educate the members of the
vertons in the principles of socialism

Sixth—Educate the members of the unions in the principles of socialism and induce them, individually, to affiliate with the social democratic party. Seventh—Trades unions are by historical necessity organized on neutral grounds, as far as political affiliation is concerned. The trades union is the arena where all wage workers may be brought together for joint action to resist the encroachments of capitalism on the economic field and to participate in the class struggle of the proletariat which will finally develop into the political alignment of the forces of labor in the struggle for proletarian emancipation.

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workingmen vote for?"

represent the social democratic party, Mr. William Osgood the democratic party, and Mr. Wolfson the republican Admission free, and visitors are in

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and local labor bodies are affiliated, has adopted a resolution congratulating "the united socialist party on the achieved harmony, and that we endorse every sentiment in the resolutions regarding organized labor." The May day celebration, which is being arranged by the socialists and trade unionists, judging from present indications, will overshadow everything of the kind that has been attempted on this continent. Both socialist parties all central bodies and nearly all unattached unions will participate.

The strike season is being ushered in all along the line. The building trades in many cities are demanding trades in many cities are demanding better conditions and are more or less successful, though the struggle in Chicago is being waged more fiercely than ever, the contactors having spurned offers to compromise and boldly declare their intention of smashing employes unions. Machinists' strike in several large firms in Chicago not yet settled. Mining is paralyzed in parts of Pennsylvania, and thousands of granite cutters and quarrymen are still out in New England. There is little change in Cleveland.

Cigarmakers are still on strike against the Kerbs, Wertheim concern in New York, and nearly all employes in the Lancaster, Pa., branch factory have also gone out. The firm is now buying up sweatshop goods, which are palmed off on the trade.

Unionists of Muncie, Ind., nominated a straight union labor ticket.

After several years of hard fighting the daily Freie Presse of Cincinnati has

Kansas City Trades assembly has made it a rule that delegates must wear union-labeled clothes, hats and

A most extraordinary and astonishing development in respect to woman's work was found in the fact that 500 girls and women are employed in the foundries of Pittsburg doing work for \$4 and \$5 a week, for which men were formerly paid from \$14 to \$16 a week. This is Pennsylvania, the stronghold

The central labor union of Boston on Sunday last voted to request Governor Crane to remove Commissioner Sprague of the Metropolitan water board, because of the empolyment of non-union and non-citizen labor. Resolutions were adopted requesting the clergymen of Boston to devote at least a portion of their sermons on May 5 to the short-hour movement. The press was also requested to aid the movement by editorials.

Fall River union carpenters have made a demand for an eight-hour workday, to go into effect May 7.

The cigarmakers' strike in New York city is spreading, 5000 men and women being locked out. You can help them by buying only union label cigars.

ARE FRANCHISES IN HAVER HILL CHEAP ENOUGH TO BE GIVEN AWAY? ANSWER AT CITY HALL NEXT TUESDAY EVENING.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC

The regular meeting of the Women's Social Democratic club was held Tuesday evening with a goodly attendance in spite of bad weather. A selection from "Equality" was read, followed by a discussion on the probable effect which socialism would have on the decrease of intemperance. As there was very little business to be transacted, one of the members volunteered to open a debate by acting the part of an anti-socialist, and deducing some apparently unanswerable arguments against socialism from a scientific standpoint and from the laws of evolution. She was well answered by the other members of the club at last apnounced herself a convert to socialism. The next meeting of the club will be held April 18th, at Beal's dye house.

At present, through orders given by the street committee the laborers are being paid \$1.80 a day on account, the mayor refusing to sign the pay roil which specified the wages at \$1.80. This leaves the wages at \$1.80. This leav

#### LOCAL UNION NOTES.

Agent Donovan of the shoe council seted a new price list on Monday last E. Demerrit's shop on Phoenix w. The list gives a 10 per cent increase to six employes.

tary Edmonds of the Lasters' live union posted a list in a street factory on Tuesday morn-sich calls for an advance of two per pair for the six men em-

### MILLERAND THE SOCIALIST

DELIVERS THE PRINCIPAL AD-DRESS AT THE OPENING OF THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

The Paris exposition opened last Saturday. The ceremonies were elaborate and memorable, but it may not be generally known that the opening eech was delvered by a socalist, M. Millerand, minister of commerce.

Comrade Millerand is one of the

famous cabinet formed by Mr. Waldeck-Rousseau during the crisis in Prance when the Dreyfus case was at its height. At that time the republic was threatened by the monarchists and was threatened by the monarchists and supporters of the military, and the so-cialists and republicans united to save the republic. Since Comrade Millerand became minister, labor in France has been benefited in many ways through the enforcement of labor laws and the introduction of better regulations on government works. So popular has this made him with the working people, there has been an agitation start-ed to make him the next president of the republic, but it is hardly likely lie-would accept unless the united socialist groups of France desire it. Comrade Millerand is said to be the statesman of the cabinet and the whole govern-ment has been influenced by his ideas. The following is a brief extract from his speech at the exposition opening:

"Machinery has become the queen of the world. Installed in power in our factories constructed of iron and steel Representative James F. Carey will she has replaced by slow but continuous the social democratic party, our invasion the workers of fiesh and bone, of whom she makes auxiliaries. What a change in human relations. What a change in human relations. Distances diminish to the point of disappearing. In a few hours are devoured distances which were formerly only accomplished at the price of days and of great fatigue. The telephone, that sorcerer, brings to our ear the words and even the tone of —a friend senarated from us by hypothesis. GRAB NEXT TUESDAY EVENING IN CITY HALL.

TRADE UNION NOTES.

The New York Central Federated Union, with which a hundred district and local labor bodies are affiliated, has adopted a resolution congratulating "the united socialist party on the achieved harmony, and that we endorse every sentiment in the resolutions regarding organized labor." The May day celebration, which is being arranged by the socialists and trade unionists, judging from present indications, will overshadow everything of the socialists and trade unions, will overshadow everything of the socialists and trade unions, will overshadow everything of the socialists and trade unions, will overshadow everything of the socialists and trade unions, will overshadow everything of the socialists and trade unions, will overshadow everything of the socialists and trade unions.

ries and legends of the past.

Thus does conscience multiply with admirable prodigality the means which he places at the disposal of man to bend the exterior forces to her laws, or guarthe exterior forces to her laws, or guarthe exterior forces to her laws. antee hm aganst their hostility. She renders him a more signal service in giving up to him the secret of the ma-terial and moral grandeur of the socie-

ties which can be described in one word—solidarity.
"We are the heirs of the faults as well "We are the heirs of the faults as well as of the meritorious points of our fathers, and we are already writing the history of the solidarity of our sons and of our ancestors, and why should we not do so in the case of our contemporaries. We must not forget these physical contagions, the houses of the poor, where the morbid germ of uncultured brains are sheltered, where superstition and hatred ferment, constituting perils of which a far seeing intelligence is destined to convince us. We must hasten their disappearance, triumph over ignorance and conquer misery.

misery.

"What higher, what more pressing social duties is there? If the most generous altruism and the sweetest of sentiment find in themselves their reward, and diffuse in personal interes At Dubols Pa., miners are being arrested right and left the break the strike. sriptions destined to group themselves into one sheaf, resisting individual weakness, so many proofs of human solidarity. It aims to lessen in the solidarity. It aims to lessen in the bosom of each nation the shocking inequalities resulting from nature or from the social regime. It preposes to unite in the bonds of a real fraternity the children of a same people.

"Its effects, however, do not stop at

frontiers. Interests, ideas and senti-ments intermingle and cross each other over the whole surface of the globe, like those light threads in which human thought floats beneficent com-plexity which permits us already to discern a new era, of which only yesterday a notable initiative forged at The Hague conference the first links. Yes, more strongly than we could have done ourselves, international relations have shaped themselves from the multi-plicity of news and the stability of exchange. Besides, we have reason to hope and believe that a day will come when the world will only know the profitable rivalries of peace and the

glorious struggles of labor.
"O labor, labor, creator, sacred creator, it is thou who ennobles. It thou who consoles. Under thy foo steps ignorance is dissipated and pain flees. By thee humanity has leaped over the barriers of the night and mounts unceasingly toward that luminous and serene region where, one day will be realized the ideal and the perfect accord of the power of justice and of good."

M. Millerand's address was punctuat ed with rounds of applause, which at-tained a veritable roar at its conclu-

#### CITY HALL NOTES.

Mayor Chase called a special meeting of the common council for Monday evening to have action taken on the question of the street laborers' wages. At present, through orders given by the street committee the laborers are being paid \$1.80 a day on account, the mayor

On Tuesday evening another public hearing was held on the draft of a new city charter. There was a small attendance. The speakers were Representative J. F. Carey, Frank S. Reed, Judge Abbott, John M. Duniea and ex-Senator George. Representative Carey spoke in favor of absolute home rule, municipal ownership and control of all public utilities, and the initiative and referendum. It is not expected that any more hearings will be held and the draft will die a premature death.

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The Texas Republic, published at Paris, Tex., has declared for Debs and

Socialists of Texas are, forming state organization.

The Coming Nation, Ruskin, Ga., will support Debs and Harriman.

Squire E. Putney of Boston was the speaker at the regular open meeting of social democrats at Brockton last Sun-day evening.

The Tokio Labor World claims that 102,532 women in that country are forced to live by prostitution.

4,416 workpeople were reported killed in Great Britain during 1896.

ASEES OF ROSES.

'Mid roses and rustle and laughter, Tea, greetings and gossip as well, The two of them met, a year after— What neither would care to tell. Yet who could have said it mattered, Although with the eyes to see?— For they gossiped and laughed and

chattered Of the marriages soon to be.
Of the fact of his lessening chances,
And the strangers come to town, The dinners and plays and dances, And the death of poor Nell Brown.

And he-oh, he spoke of his journey, And how Gibson had made a hit With his "Married" and Susie Gurney Was the model who sat for it. And they talked of Le Gallienne's

And she argued that Browning was With his rot about love and a hovel, And hunger and babies and song

And they chatted and sipped and de Till a man who was gaunt and graame and said that the carriage waited. And hurried his wife away

And so in the crowd they parted And the world went on the same And neither was broken-hearted. Yet unto them both there came A thought that they dare not cherish,
A riddle they left unread:
How so much of them both could per-

Yet neither, indeed, be dead! -Arthur J. Stringer in The Smart Set.

Miss Clinger—"I heard you were at the ball last night. What a pity you

don't dance! Miss Poplin-"But I do."
Miss Clinger-"They told me you

-The Smart Set. THE POPPLES.

They rode into battle at break of the day. With sashes and sabres and gonfalon gay, The clashing of harness, the flashing

of steel, The beat of the drum and the trum pet's loud peal, Not a heart nor an eye but was merry and bright, And the poppies were white.

All crumpled and silken and snowy In a tangle of grasses, starred over But the wheels of the cannon above them were rolled, The hoofs of the horses struck deep in

the night Were the poppies of white. They lay in the meadow distilling their Till the soldiers were wrapped in a slumber so deep That the call of the bugle would never

unclose
To visions of glory their lids of repose The mist drew a vell o'er the brows of the dead.

And the poppies were red.

Both scabbards and sabres have crumbled to dust, And roses have bloomed from the bay onet's rust, But unbleached by the sun, and un-cleansed by the rain,

The crimson of blood must forever On the blossoms that over the battlefield spread,
For the popples are red.
—Minna Irving in The Smart Set.

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