

### SOCIAL DEMOCRAT HAVERHELL

Vol. 1. No. 46.

Haverhill, Mass., August 18, 1900.

Price 2 Cents

<del>`</del>

Mid-Summer Bargains

TO BE FOUND ONLY AT

KEMPTON'S

25c Bow Ties . . . . . . . . . . . 10c, 3 for 25c

50c Working Shirts ...... 25c

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Silk Front Shirts ...... 50c

\$1.00 Outing Shirts ...... 75c

\$10.00 Blu Serge Suits ..... \$6.98

\$3.00 All Wool Sawyer Pants ..... \$1.98

50c Shirt Waists ..... 25c

50c Silk Front Youth's Shirts ..... 38c

STRAW HATS, One-Half PRICES.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS.

\*

HOW TO MAKE SOCIALISTS.

That is the important question. Here is one way.

Send this paper to a few of your old-party friends for

three months; it will cost you only Ten Cents each. Now

is the time to act. And the circulation of literature is the

THE PEOPLE, 184 Williams Street, New York City, and

Both for one year for 80 cents.

THE PEOPLE is an able and fearless weekly defender of our

auss. It is the official organ of the S. L. P.

most important part of our propaganda.

HAVERHILL SOCIAL DEMOCRAT

If you want bargains in SHOES

Merrimack St.

He is closing out pairs of shoes at

SACRIFICE PRICES.

AT THE MODEL.

Social Democratic Party, Spring-

been nominated thereby for the office will be most responsive. of vice-president of the United States.

The Socialists of America are to be union is effected and we are practically all together in one great party let us forget the past, drop all discussion of past differences and march shoulder to shoulder, fired by one hope and fixed in one determination—the abolition of the wage system and the weelth as my goal and the material forward of the working class as my

In the enthusiasm consequent upon our union we must not be unmindful of the many problems and political issues we shall have to meet. Though itude for the confide we know that these issues are born of have reposed in me. the conflicting interests of capitalism, yet we must remember that it is only by a correct interpretation a correct interpretation of them

MEN'S FURNISHINGS —

MEN'S CLOTHING

BOYS' FURNISHINGS ---

50c 'Caps .....

OF ACCEPTANCE OF THE VICEPRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION.

Davenport, Ia., July \$0, 1900.

Wm. Butscher, National Seceetary, stantly arising and what they signify And we must set forth the Socialist so lution for these living problems.

No one can successfully deny that there is in this country today a work-ing class and a capitalist class, and The Socialists of America are to be congratulated upon the good judgment and magnanimity which they have displayed in erasing party lines and merging the organizations into one powerful movement. The negotiations which they have powerful movement. The negotiations which product of his labor. Hence powerful movement merging the organizations into one powerful movement. The negotiations whole product of his labor. Hence there are the product of his labor. Hence the product of his labor is a product of his labor. Hence the product of his labor is a product of his labor. powerful movement. The negotiations have been attended with some difficulties and misunderstandings. Yet it could hardly have been expected that the union should be accomplished without some friction. And now that union is effected and we are practically all together in one great party it and substitute an organization in

abolition of the wage system and the wealth as my goal and the material inauguration of the Co-Operative Cominterest of the working class as my monwealth.

In the anthusiasm consequent upon sponsibility which such a position in our party implies, I accept the nomination tendered me and express my gratitude for the confidence my comrades

Fraternally Yours. JOB HARRIMAN.

## A DOUBTFUL VICTORY

DECISION OF THE SUPREME | year! COURT SATISFACTORY TO BOTH SIDES.

in the case of the Monument street Dear Comrade—Your letter of July 18 is at hand, bearing the news that to all who espouse the cause, we must the treaty of union formulated by the joint committee of the Social Democratic party and the Socialist Labor party has been adopted by a majority vote of both parties, and that I have been nominated thereby for the office.

While our doors must be kept open to all who espouse the cause, we must to all who espouse the cause, we must expected a favorable decision because they knew the supreme court was their friend, was of the same calibre, and appointed the committee illegally mated by the same instincts, choked to the throat with the same prejudice against those for whom the Socialists of labor, and to do this is a cardinal sin in the eyes of our they knew the supreme court was their friend, was of the same calibre, and appointed the committee illegally that Judge Loring had issued a writ to the throat with the same prejudice against those for whom the Socialists of his class, the exploiting class was not a surprise to all who espouse the cause, we must those interested. The injunctionists expected a favorable decision because they knew the supreme court was their friend, was of the same instincts, choked to the throat with the same prejudice against those for whom the Socialists of his class, the exploiting class was not all those interests of labor, and to do the same instincts. The pretext was their problem, and that our mission is friend, was of the same calibre, and appointed the committee illegally that Judge Loring had issued a writ to the throat with the same prejudice against those for whom the Socialists of his class, the exploiting class was not all the same called the committee illegally that Judge Loring had appointed school house was not a surprise to against those for whom the Socialists of his class, the exploiting class, was stand, imbued with the same reverthreatened. The principle at stake municipal construction under ence for every unsavory institution of capitalism as the anti-Socialists of the Haverhill city government themselves

> For the very same reasons the Soelse would have been crediting ourselves with a childish belief in the far from possessing. The Social Demponents and they expect to give none. This was the first time in the history of this country, so far as our knowledge goes, that the representatives of capacity met the representatives of capitalism in the courts, where a travesty on justice 4s constantly being enacted. And the courts responded to the call of duty from their superiors with the same alacrity and consistency | plete destruction. that has become characteristic of their actions in the historic past.

while bother basis and appointed the committee was illegal because the mayor had appointed the committee before the order creating the committee was signed. It is only necessary to point out that the mayor was only following the precedent set down by his predecessors in office. It has always been the rule for committees to be appointed immediately after orders were passed and if the Social Democratic committee on the construction of the Monument street school house was illegal, so also have innumerable committees appointed heretofore been illegal, and millions of dollars expended by these committees have been illegally expended. This put why was this committee an.

WHILE OTHERS STARVE.

A four-months-old baby in New York a granddaughter of Bonanza King Mackay, has six servants to attend to her daily wants. Besides two trained nurses, a matron of the nurses, and a coachman, the dainty child has a \$150 to the person of the point lace coat and one of her jeweis is worth \$15,000. If no other babies of the present unjust and committees appointed heretofore been illegal, and millions of dollars expended by these committees that the committees and the hadden of the machanity of the present unjust and the starving in New York because there is too little nourishment in their emachants of the starving in New York because there is too little nourishment in their emachants of the present unjust and confirmed the starving in New York because there is too little nourishment in their emachants of the starving in New York because there is too little nourishment in their emachants of the starving in New York because there is too little nourishment in their emachants of the starving in New York because there is too little nourishment in their emachants of the starving in New York because there is too little nourishment in their emachants of the same that the word "So contains an article on Social issue from the pen of Rev. Joseph Batter of Bangor or Elileway. The Portland Sunday Telegram of Aug. 25. Camden; Aug. 26. Camden; Aug. ,Judge Loring decided that the Social puts the city in a peculiar position.

But why was this committee appointed by Mayor Chase found to be illegal when others before it were never contested and their legality never questioned? This is the reason: Because Mayor Chase's committee

sought to do something that would redound to the interests of the city and

school house built by the city direct. realm they can rake off. Congressmen who are elected this fall do not take their seats until December, 1901. Thereloot the city on one side and overwork the laborers on the other. Therefore those who are defeated this fall have nothing to fear from indignant constituents and can take all the coin in sight, while those who have been relected have two years in which to square themselves and are willing to take a chance. With ship subsidy bills and other fat propositions before them without fear of the building inspector next session of congress.

under control of the anti-Socialists have spent so much in junketing trips and other frivolities, as would build two school houses at union

It was not because they believed the Social Democratic committee to be il-legal that the anti-Socialists fought its legality. No, it was because the Social Democratic committee was acting in the interests of labor, and to do

union conditions, and this principle is not one to the liking of capitalism.

As we have before stated, neither side was surprised at the decision. The Social Democrats of Haverhill cannot.

For the very same reasons the So-cial Democrats expected an adverse de-cision. To have expected anything victory they flatter themselves unduly. Victory is only for truth and right. Justice may be delayed, but its triumph is as inevitable as the dawn for free distribution.

The Social Democrats yield to the legal decision of the supreme court, erhill Social Democrat has opened its But there is a higher tribunal, a tri-columns for Maine. We ought to furbunal from which none can escape, be nish one column a week. they judge or alderman. The tribunal suggest that several of us, all who are of this working class, for whom the willing should send you notes or even Social Democratic party labors will articles which would go under the head pass judgment upon this case in a few months and the verdict rendered will man of the state committee. Good justify the assertion that another such idea; send along your notes and short a victory as this decision is claimed to "squibs" and we will make good use be by the anti-Socialists will leave of them. them derelicts on the political sea, shattered, without rudder, compass or sail to guide or save them from com-

#### WHILE OTHERS STARVE.

THE "GRAFT" RESSION.

of the working class.

Next session of the national congress is what is known as the "graft" session, and members pay special attended to have the Monument street ition to see how much of the coin of the

the children of the district could enter without fear of the building inspector coming around in a few months to condemn it.

More than that, it was stipulated that only union men at union wages, union rules and conditions should be employed. This was the real milk in the cocoanut. The injunctionists raised the crt of extravagance. Extravagance when the building laborers were to be assured of at least fair wages for their work! Extravagance when the anti-Socialists have squandered money right and left and broken all records for emptying the city's treasury speedily and needlessly this

# NOTES FROM MAINE

DONE IN OUR SISTER

Albert S. Stevens of Belfast has been appointed a member of the state committee for Waldo county.

STATE.

S. D. P. branch of Skowhegan has joined the state organization.

Comrade Carey of Massachusetts is coming; will speak at Oakland park, Knox county, Labor day.

Work fast, boys; the time is short and we must get those 1000 votes.

Rally at Thomaston Monday evening, August 26; speaking by Comrades Colton and Carey. The democrats of this place are controlled by a machine (run by one man) that doesn't allow its dummies to listen to Socialist speeches. Great is free (?) America and Bryanism!

Buy a few extra copies of this issue

"I am rejoiced to hear that the Hav-

COMRADE CLINTON SIMONTON'S DATES. Aug. 14, Skowhegan; Aug. 15, Madison; Aug. 17, Richmond; Aug. 20, No. Warren; Aug. 21, Union; Aug. 23, Vinalhaven; Aug. 24, Rockport; Aug. 25, Camden; Aug. 27, Belfast; Aug. 28,

animals removed to Newport to amuse such dastardly methods as the Social-her during the summer. her during the summer.

The grandfathers of these pampered pets secured privileges and acquired wealth that rightly belonged to the public. That is why other babies are hungry.—Citisen and Country.

such dastardly methods as the Socialits. Such articles as these in the daily press of Portland are a pretty sure sign that Socialism is growing in that city. And not being able to meet the Socialists' statements with logical argument, these "guardians" of American instiists' statements with logical argument, these "guardians" of American institutions and "friends" of the poor—beg pardon, "rich"—workingman, must needs resort to deliberate lying. Now that you have got them stirred up, keep them jumping, boys! Some comrade in Portland should reply to the Rev Shepherd and politely request the editor of the Telegram to publish the same.

FROM SOMERSET COUNTY. Socialists of Semerset county have now opened the campaign in earnest. Comrade Clinton Simonton of Portland

is billed to speak in Skowhegan Aug.
14 and at Madison on the 15th.
L. B. Talbot speaks at Mercer Aug.
10. Comrade Talbot is a very forcible and intersting speaker and cannot fall to arouse and enthuse his hearers.
Comrades G. K. Allen and H. S. Croswell, the Socialist nominees for the senator and county attorney. Prestate senator and county attorney, Pre

arranging to hold rallies in the western part of the county. The Skowhegan town committee will meet every Saturday evening at So-cialist headquarters on Court street during the campaign.
Socialists of Anson nominated Mark

Jetchell as a candidate for the legis-In the Madison class W. E. French

received the nomination. In the Skowhegan class the Socialists held their caucus July 27 and nomiheld their caucus July 27 and nominated Charles Murphy, a merchant tailor by trade, having been engaged in that business over twenty years. Comrade Murphy's high moral character and standing in the community make him an exceptionally strong candidate, and a heavy vote is predicted. Mr. Murphy first began to study social questions during the greenback movement, and later affliated with the Populist party; in 1898 was the Populist candidate for state senator in Somerset county. A continual study of social and economic questions led him to advocate Socialism as <del>•\*•\*•\*</del> tions led him to advocate Socialism as the only cure for existing evils. If elected Comrade Murphy would fill the office with credit to himself and the

In Somerset county the Socialist ticket is nearly complete from top to

BREEZY REPORT OF THE bottom; the only vacancies that will occur on the official ballot will be three legislative classes. To the com-rades in all parts of the county who have by hard work helped to make this possible, your state committeeman extends to you his heartiest thanks. W. G. HAPGOOD.

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT. "—Collection at meeting 1.05 June 4—From M. S. Berry 1.00 "9—Lewis H. Matthews 1.00 "10—J. F. Bennett 1.00 "11—H. G. Copeland 50 20-No. Lubec comrades ..... 23-Dues Thomaston branch

Aug. 7—Dues Skowhegan branch	.80
No. 2	.50
" 9-L. J. Hills	1.00
Expended.	
Apr. 20-Postage on nomination-	
papers \$	.50
Clinton Simonton's traveling	
expenses	8.35
May 1-Clinton Simonton 3\$ letters	.60
" 8- " " 8 letters	.08
June 1- " 30 letters	.60
" 1-Miss A. O. Gerry, type-	
writing	6.25
" 4-Postage on 5 letters	.10
" 5 " 8 letters	.16
" 11- " 4 letters	.08
" 12— 2 2 letters	.04
" 15— " 4 letters	.08
" 18— " 5 letters	.10
" 19 " 2 letters	.04
" 20- " 4 letters	.08
" 21 " 5 letters	.10
" 22-Clinton Simonton, trav-	
elling expenses	5.00
Money order	.07
Postage and registration fe	e
on nomination papers	.56
Aug. 2-Sample copies of Haver-	
erhill S. D	1.00
6—Appeal to Reason sub.	
cards for No. Lubec	2.00
" 7-Postage on 60 letters	1.20
Eight postal cards	.08
" 8-Ten postal cards	10
" 10-Postage on 2 letters	.04
	22.21
On hand Aug. 11	8.24

On hand Aug. 11 ..... 8.24 \$25.45 Due Industrial Brotherhood .... \$19.00 In debt ..... W. LERMOND,

Sec'y State Com.

By doing this we are als creating values for you in the suit line. In order to get this desired room, everything must be pushed and crowded into as small a space as possible. Suits that were cut are cut again, in order to move them and accomplish our end.

Grand schemes are often adapter the district of the small spaces.

advertised in small spaces, the ressurecting of old ones and the convincing of such require immense advertising to arouse the public. But the values that we offer in men's wearing ap-parel require alone but the space to mention the fact to insure a ready sale.

Rowe **Emerson** 68 MERRIMACK STREET,

TELEPHONE 426-2.

some a matter of style - to others one wholly of comfort. You'll likely prefer one that

DENOTES STYLES and

PROMOTES COMFORT.

are selling them at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Our first installment of FALL NECKWEAR has arrived. A little early, perhaps, but it is always better to

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

COLORINGS BEAUTIFUL and PRICES MODERATE - An article of Men's Wear often discussed. To

That's the kind you'll find here, and at present we

be the first to show new styles than the last.

# 

You will get a fine chew, made by UNION LABOR, in an independent factory. We also make

"PEACE AND GOOD WILL" plug, and "OUR FLAG," sliced cut plug, for emoking.

Value in the goods, not in the tags.

Sold by all dealers.

HARRY WEISSINGER TOBACCO CO.

street (impelied by tuliqueces radically its tine. This he served

Address offer THE PBOPLE, or this offer.

tween the explorer but the part to the the trees

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

BOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION OF MASSA-CHUSETTS

> M WASHINGTON STREET, Haverhill Mass.

Where all communications should be addressed.

All remittances, money orders, checks, etc., should be made payable to F. G. R. Gordon, Business Manager.

Terms of subscription: One year, 50 sents; six months, 25 cents; single copies, 2 cents. No papers sent on gredit. Foreign subscriptions, \$1.00.

WILLIAM MAILLY ..... Editor

Mass., as second class matter, November 8, 1899.



HAVERHILL, AUGUST 18, 1900.

A blue pencil mask across this notice signifies that your subscription expires with this issue. If you wish to con-tinue receiving this paper you should

For President: Eugene V. Debs Of Indiana.

For Vice President: Job Harriman

Of California.

ELECTORS:

CHARLES S. GRIEVES, Amesbury.
HERBERT L. WOOD, Brockton.
Districts:
Pirst-LEON H. OLIVER, Westfield.
Second-W. H. LAWLER, Springfield.
Third-C. E. FENNER, Worcester.
Fourth-JOHN P. McDONALD, Clinton
Fifth-JAMES A. WILKINSON, Law-

Sixth-GEORGE L. EVANS, Haverhill. Seventh-ERNEST W. TIMSON, Lynn. Eighth-WILLARD CONEY, Cam-

bridge.
Minth-MORRIS KAPLAN, Boston.
Tenth-W. W. PACKARD, Quincy.
Eleventh-DAVID W. CHASE, Jamaica
Plain.
Twelfth-SAMUEL LEWIS SMITH, Brockton.
Thirteenth-WILLIAM OLMESORGE, New Bedford.

STATE TICKET:

CHARLES H. BRADLEY of Haverhill. For Lieutenant Governor: GEORGE WRENN of Springfield. For Secretary of State: ADDISON W. BARR of Worcester.

For State Treasurer: STEPHEN O'SHAUGHNESSY, Boston FRANK L. WALSH of Brockton.

For Attorney General: J. F. BILLINGS of Rockland.

#### NOTICE.

The issue of the Haverhill Social Democrat for Sept. 1 will be a Labor day edition, made up entirely of articles on Socialism by the best writers. This issue will be specially adapted for propaganda purposes and should be used extensively by branches and comrades to distribute at Labor day gatherings. Comrades E. V. Debs, Job Harriman, Rev. Chas. H. Vail, Leonard D. Abbott, Peter E. Burrowes, M. Winchevsky, and other noted writers have been requested to contribute articles. Our special rate for extra copies of this issue in bundles is 40 cents a hundred, \$3.50 a thousand. Send in your orders now!

> "REGENERATION BY ECONOMICS."

Under the above title the New Bedford Standard, in an unusually fair and well-written article, takes exception to the statement made by "Jonathan the statement made by "Jonathan Stillwater" in our issue of Aug. 4, that chattel slavery was abolished because of the economic struggle between the slave holder of the south and the people of the north. The Standard contends that "the struggle which ended in the abolition of chattel slavered. ery was not merely the manifestation doubtedly an economic force in it; and so there were forces of various kinds, moral, and social and political, and so on, all interwoven and overlapping, in a confusion that no man has ever disentangled, and that probably no man ever will disentangle. Some men can see nothing but the triumph of abstract right over abstract wrong; some see a victory of correct economics; some see a political necessity, and some a war measure. Every one of them is right in a measure; but every one who sees only one element is clearly wrong."

In support of this contention the Standard cites the fact that "the men who stirred the country were men who treated the issue on the basis of right and wrong, not the men who labortiously figured out the relative economic merits of freedom and alavery."

The cases of Wendell Phillips, Salmon P. Chase and others are quoted as illustrations.

Further on the Standard save: "That an economic force. There was un-

effected by the application of one remedy. Therein is the mistake of the eco-nomic Socialist."

The Standard evidently labors under

The Standard evidently labors under a misapprehension of what the "economic Socialist" offers as a reason for presenting an economic solution for the social problem. We contend that the social, moral, political and religious conditions of a people are determined by their economic condition. The chief object in life being to secure a livelihood, and that as easily as possible, all other objects are subordinate to this all-important one. The result is that the ideas dominant in any age are but the reflection of the economic system prevailing in that age. And as economic systems are constantly changing, ideas change with them. Each economic system contains within itself the seeds of its own destruction and when its death pangs are ap-

whose material interests are not of the working class, but who are stirred oy a moral impulse by the sight of wrong in the shape of an economic system that makes the workers the wage slaves of the few. This moral impulse or force is generated by the economic force in the same manner that Phillips and Garrison were the creatures of ideas growing out of the economic

The revolutionary idea of the Socialist is a creation of the capitalist system, in the same manner that the abotem, in the same manner that the abo-lition idea was a creation of the sys-tem of chattel slavery. The time had come for chattel slavery to die; the era of "free" labor had begun and the dissolution of the old system was im-perative, so that the capitalist system could supersede it. Before the stim-ulative influence of the "free" labor system, the system of chattel slavery system, the system of chattel slavery had become clumsy and inadequate. And while moral, social and political forces assisted in the dissolution of the chattel system, yet the economic force was the dominant factor in the pro-

Under the present capitalist system society is divided into two classes, the owners of the machinery of production and those dependent upon access to the machinery of production for a liveli-hood. The owners, by reason of their ownership of the means by which society exists, are the rulers in the social, moral, political and religious life of the nation. Their ideas dominate drama, education, every phase of human thought and activity must conform to the dictum of the ruling class. The standard of patriotism is that standard set up by the capitalist class. Those who dare refuse to subvert their individuality to the standard set up by the capitalist class. the economic system, digs its own grave in the birth of new ideas in the oppressed class, the proletaire, those whose exploitation perpetuates capi-talism, and these ideas permeating the whole working class will find expres-sion in the new system of social own-ership of the machinery of production. There is indeed only one remedy for he social problem. When the presthe social problem. When the present economic system is obliterated and a more just and equitable one substituted, then the social, moral and politcal relations of mankind will be more humane, just and equitable also. The whole social organism will be re-ad-justed when human beings are enabled to secure a livelihood in a sane and rational manner.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad has followed up its mandate forbidding employes to become candidates for office by sending to each of the employes a circular headed "The Mistakes of Organised Labor." The circular is merely an editorial from the New York Times called forth by the great parade of organized labor on the first of May last in that city, and in which the So-cialists figured prominently. The ar-ticle is of the customary sort and denounces the trades unions, their officials and supporters in the loveable terms employed by the capitalist press. The most notable part of the article is one sentence as follows: "Absolutely the worst guides of labor are the Socialists, in whose half-organised and mischievous brains are born most of the ideas that are borrowed for the misleading of labor by its leaders." So in the poor workingmen that he forit is the wicked Socialist that disturbs gets to ask about the union label. we were of no consequence in this election? Well, we're willing to bear the blame for the discontent of the railroad workers and the distraction of the railroad managers. But could Socialism be worse than the system that prevents the workers from taking part in the administration of the government of which they are supposed to be component parts?

No one has ever disputed the ability of the Gazette to misrepresent facts when occasion demands it. The only question has been as to how far our contemporary would go before having perity. decency enough to stop. After some of the statements made in last Satof the statements made in last Sat-urday's political story, we should sus-pect the limit had been reached. The person with imagination and daring enough to say "the Social Democrats have their fingers on the reins of the democratic donkey," that the Social

that tying and slander and double dealing the cause of wendell Phillips, Salmon P. Chase and others are quoted as illustrations.

Further on the Standard says: "That is where much of the Socialist propagands falls, in that it reduces the whole social problem to an economic statement, and offers only an economic solution. Life is not so simple us that. Into every phase of human existence a thousand complications in the street. Hayes had been existence a thousand complications in the street. Hayes had been existence a thousand complications in the street. Hayes had been existence a thousand complications in the street. Hayes had been existence a thousand complications in the street. Hayes had been existence a thousand complications in the street and ordered him to cause the street interfered and ordered him to cause the when the police uniter, impelled by influences radically different in nature and substance. To straighten them out into a harmonicously working organism, whether that organism be individual or social, is not

called Mayor Farley a foul name. This Hayes denies, claiming that he never mentioned Farley's name in his speech, which was devoted to national politics. He was released on ball and will fight the case to the end. Hayes is the party's candidate for congress in his district. The Social Democrats must be making things lively in Mark Hanna's town, when the police resort to these tactics.

pulse or force is generated by the economic force in the same manner that Phillips and Garrison were the creatures of ideas growing out of the economic system they helped destroy.

Chattel slavery had existed so long that it had come to be looked upon as a sacred institution, just as our own wage system is regarded in the same light in this our day. And just as the ruling ideas of that age, being the ideas of the ruling class, were shocked when Phillips and Garrison voiced their moral indignation against chattel slavery so in this age the ruling ideas, being those of the ruling class, are shocked when Socialism attacks the present unjust economic system.

The revolutionary idea of the Socialism attacks the present unjust economic system.

While the Monument street school house controversy was agitating the people, the Gazette could not find grounds sufficient upon which to base an article in defense of the anti-Socialist committee. Now that the surpreme court decided that the Socialist worked and underpaid. Actual instances are known of men who have worked from 4 in the morning until midnight for as low as \$6 a week. This puts me in mind of the circus employe—with this difference: The local driver doesn't have a chance to sleep the followed. Apparently the Gazette will never learn that those whom it midnight for as low as \$6 a week. This puts me in mind of the circus employe—with this difference: The local driver doesn't have a chance to sleep the present unjust economic system.

The revolutionary idea of the Socialism attacks the present unjust economic system. times more complimentary and desirable than their friendship. And the Gazette is one of them.

> Rumor has it that the Lawson and Whitney forces are already linand Whitney forces are already lining up in anticipation of a fight for
> the control of the Massachusetts
> senate next January. If this be so
> now is a good time to put in some
> work looking toward the election
> of men who will utterly decline to
> affiliate with either faction.—Hav-

If the Gazette was consistent it

When the democratic party in the south disfranchises the negro, thousands of white men undergo the same treatment and the weapon for the emancipation of the workers, black and white, is taken from their hands. A blow at the political liberty of the workingman, white or black, is a blow at the movement to abolish was a single

Those who dare retuse to subvert the five-cent ice law by reducing the ing themselves from the bane of modical, moral, and political outcasts, size of the piece sold for that amount, but this autocracy, a direct result of the consumers that have complained work of the Social Revolution. The articular this autocracy, a direct result of the consumers that have complained to the social Revolution. The articular this autocracy, a direct result of the consumers that have complained to the social Revolution. The articular this autocracy are so-

If you haven't sent in your mite to the national campaign fund, do so at once. It is your duty to give all you can and as often as you can. Send all contributions to the national secretary, William Butscher, room 34, Theatre building, Springfield, Mass.

When Mark Hanna makes his

donation to the Socialist campaign he will probably specify that a part of it be spent in Haverhill.-The Workers' Call.

Probably, but it won't do him any

Now that Governor Steunenberg of inferno, what's the matter with the Bricklayers' union getting Brother McKinley?

The old party members of the Brockton common council have so much confidence in the dear people that they voted down an order introduced by Councilman Brodeau, the So-cial Democrat, requiring that the elec-tion heads of department be elected by the people.

W. B. Conkey, a notorious scab firm, formerly of Chicago, now of Ham-mond, Ind., is printing a work by W. J. Bryan, who is so deeply interested

The crimes charged by the repub-lican and democratic parties against each other present good and sufficient arguments why workingmen should not vote for them.

Sevral thousand miners in Alabama have received a reduction in wages as a reminder that the country is now en-"unexampled era of prosjoying an

The democratic party is so deeply interested in imperialism in the Philippines that it overlooks the imperialsm exercised upon the miners of Idaho.

The workers would actually have one of their own kind president of the United States if they voted for Debs. And consider how horrible that would be!

W. R. Hearst may be a friend of labor, but is it necessary he should lie to ensure the title?

How many tears will be shed for Collis P. Huntington? An increased Socialist vote depends upon the Socialists.

Get out and register!

SOME REMARKS By the -LOOKER-ON.

object in life being to secure a livelihood, and that as easily as possible, all other objects are subordinate to this all-important one. The result is that the ideas dominant in any age are but the reflection of the economic system prevalling in that age. And as economic systems are constaintly changing, ideas change with them. Each economic systems are constaintly changing, ideas change with them. Each economic systems are constaintly changing, ideas change with them. Each economic systems are constaintly changing, ideas are created which bring revolution.

So it was that while Phillips, Garrison and Chase and their contemporales were moved by a moral impulse would not have existed had there onto been a cause for it; and that cause was the economic system which held the slaves of the south in bondage to their masters. So it is also, that to day there are advocates of Socialists whose material interests are not of the working class, but who are stirred or an economic system which held the slaves of the south in bondage to their masters. So it is also, that to my a moral impulse by the sight of wrong in the shape of an economic system that makes the workers the wage slaves of the few. This moral impulse or force is generated by the eco-Another business man in the city

while the Monument street school around town are becoming awakened to the fact that they should make an

tales of wealth to be easily gathered and who have drifted to our city and are now looking for the fortune promised—the impression exists that all that is necessary to secure employment on the street railway about to be built, between here and New Hampshire, is to pay 50 cents to somebody and then go to work. A group of them was recently seen listening with open mouth to a conversation between their spokesman, who could talk a little English, and a citizen who was vainly trying to explain. A sad commentary, indeed, upon the methods of the anti-Socialwould follow this up by advocating the election of Socialists, but it will continue to support men who will line up with the side that offers the largest inducement.

THE LOOKER-ON.

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST

REVIEW.

In our opinion the article in the August number of the International Socialist Review that deserves the most attention is "Socialism and the Intellectuals," by Paul Lafargue, the world known French Socialist. This well known French Socialist. This is an able review of the part played by the intellectual proletaire in the perpetuation of present conditons, and the better part they can play in free-ing themselves from the bane of mod-ern commercialism and assisting in the which goes to prove the Socialist contention that laws cannot restrict or break up the trusts. ment. It should be read carefully by every Socialist. The Chicago Lock-Out is graphically written up by S. V. Lindholm, and the significance of that great struggle is strikingly depicted. The Political Situation in Italy, by Alessandro Schiani, will be eagerly in view of recent events, and H. Quelch's The Working class Movement in England throws some light on the difficulties confronting British Socialists. The editor notes some Dangerous Questions which the capitalist gerous Questions, which the capitalist parties avoid in this election, and Walter A. Ratcliffe contributes a parable, The Kingdom of Competition. Max Hayes edits the department, The World of Labor, a task for which he is eminently fitted. Among the editorials is an able review of Prof. Richers T. Elica park book and the other Now that Governor Steunenberg of Idaho has been expelled fom the Typo- ard T. Ely's new book, and the other graphical union for the Coeur D'Alene usual standard. Altogether the Inusual standard. Altogether the In-ternational Socialist Review fulfills all expectations and is entitled to the support and consideration of every Bo-

> When Mark Hanna says the democratic platform suits him, he means that if the democrats should win, his class would not be disturbed. There a perfect understanding among the capitalists, regardless of party.—Pub-lic Ownership.

Bocialism would destroy our individ-uality, says our friend, the enemy. Correct. It would destroy the indi-vidualism that allows one class to live without working and another to work without living .- Terre Haute Toiler.

DATES OF REGISTRATION.

The following are the dates decided upon by the board of registrars for registration for the state election: The attendance at the Social Demo-cratic excursion last Saturday showed that injunctions and supreme court de-cisions have no terrors for the working Wednesday, Oct. 12: Tuesday, Oct. 16; Wednesday, Oct. 17. Social Demo-people of Haverhill. their friends to do likewise.

> SOCIALISM is the coming issue in politics. You may be for it or against t, but in either case you need to understand it, and so you need to read

#### I nternational **Socialist**

Ask your newsdealer for it or send 30 cents for a three months' subscription and a copy of "Socialism and Farm-ers." No free copies. CHARLES H. KERR & CO. Publishers 56 Fifth Avenue, Chicago.

Socialist Review and Haverhill Social Democrat, one year, in advance, \$1.00

### Read the Coming Nation.

### SPECIAL SALE

Butler's Shoe Store,

15 CENTS

7 WASHINGTON SQUARE

200 pairs Ladies' fine \$3.00 G. Welt, Button and

Lace Boots, for ..... 150 pairs Gentlemen's thin G Welt, Choc. Vici and

Russet Calf, Lace Boots, for ..... \$2.75 and \$3.00

The above are the greatest values ever offered in this city.

P. S.—Store closed Fridays at 12 M. N. E. Telephone No. 227-2. CALL AND EXAMINE STOCK.

### LESLIE'S

# Dry Goods House.

NEW FALL DRESS OODS are beginning to arrive, and we can show you some choice things for Walking Shirts in Pebble Cheviots, Camel's Hair and Plaid Back Goods.

NEW TOURIST HATS in Felt in the Millinery Department-a coming daily. TRIMMED HATS marked way down to

WASH GOODS are marked down. SHIRT WAISTS are marked down also.

We are showing a fine line of the popular CHATELAINE BAGS -from 25c to \$1.98.

If you are looking for a DRESS SUIT CASE, call on us. We have them from \$1.62 to \$10.00. Your name lettered on them without charge.

POCKET BOOKS in great variety from 52 to \$3.00.

28, 32 Merrimack Street.

<del>₭</del>**₯₭₯₭₯₭₯₭₯₭₯₭₯₭₯₭** 

AND REMEMBER IF IT'S AN IMPORTANT PRESCRIPTION, -GET IT AT - F L Y N'S. AS MUCH DEPENDS UPON YOUR DRU GIST AS YOUR DOCTOR.

In drugs and medicines as oftn and as radically as it does in dress. Practising and practical druggists, to keep abreast of the times, must b constant students in their calling. Thousands, of bright intellects are delving night and day, new ones as the old ones drop out, into thestores of curative and healing remedies of nature and science. We are over twenty-five years in the business at the same old stand and still students, still learning, but always up to the

M. F. FLYNN,

143 - MERRIMACK STREET - 143

TELEPHONES <del>\*</del>

\*

# WHITE SPONGE FLOUR.

IS THE BEST

G. HERBERT THURSTON,

HAVERHILL AGENTS.

HAVERHILL MILLING COMPANY,

JOHN W. CODDAIRE,

# <del></del> See Our WATCHES.

WE ARE THE HOME FOR LOW PRICES ON WATCHES. "There is no place like home."

A.B. SMITH & CO., 71 Merrimack Street,

# STATE NEWS

STATE COMMITTEE.

Boston, August 13, 1900. Haverhill Social Democrat: The state committee of the S. D. P. met at the S. D. P. headquarters, 1129 Washington street, Boston, Sunday,

Letters of acceptance were read from the candidates for the state ticket and from the candidates for the pational

Upon recommendation of the com-mittee on finance the following method of raising funds for the campaign was

The S. C. C. shall issue state stamps to the locals for five cents each and handle national stamps at ten cents each, one-half the proceeds to go to the S. C. C.

The state committee shall circulate subscription lists and issue campaign buttons bearing the likenesses of the national candidates.

The following circular letter shall be sent to all locals and Socialist organ-izations in the state of Massachusetts.

Comrades: The state committee of the S. D. P. elected in convention at Boston, July 8, having duly organised, is prepared to carry forward the work of the party in this state, and in order to secure the highest attainable degree of efficiency and harmony in the state organization issues, the following financial plan and calls upon local organizations to give prompt and hearty support to this commmon

The state committee is provided with a per capita stamp to be issued to locals at five cents each, the amount derived thereby to go exclusively to

the state committee.

The committee will also supply to all locals, who may require it, the stamps issued by the Provisional National Executive committee, which shall sell to locals at ten cents, the state committee deriving revenue of one half or five cents on each of these

The locals by purchasing these stamps will at once support the state work and add interst to the local move-

Your state committee hopes that locals will respond in such a fraternal spirit that substantial progress may be accomplished.

Fraternally, S. C. C. of S. D. P.

Committee on rules recommended the following rules, which were adopted:
1-Regular, meetings of the state committee shall be held on the second Sunday of each month. 2—The officers of this committee

shall constitute a sub-committee which shall meet on the fourth Saturday evening for the purpose of disposing

of such details as may arise.

3—A report of the business transacted at any such meeting shall be published in the Haverhill Social Demomittee will be held Sunday, Sept. 9, at 1139 Washington street, Boston. Sec'y, S. E. PUTNEY, per A. G. C.

SOUTH BOSTON.

South Boston, held Tuesday evening, Aug. 7, at Mechanics hall, 376 Broadthe South Boston branch of the Social Democratic party was organ-ized. The following officers were

Joseph Foley, organizer; Thomas Mann, secretary; Charles V. Lawlor, treasurer; Edward Carr, financial sec-retary; Jos. Lawler, literary agent; William Buckley and Edward Carr, delegates to city committee. There were several visitors from neighboring branches present, and short speeches were the order of the evening. Comrade Squire E. Putney, secretary of the state committee, was present and in hall, corner of Amesbury and Common an appropriate speech, as secretary of that committee, accepted the organizing od work and try and bring Lawrence into line with the comrades of Havercratic party. The new branch promises to be one of the strongest in this vicinity as it has some very active members enrolled, who propose to conduct a vigorous campaign in that district. Already they have arranged to hold an open air meeting and a public meeting in one of the ward rooms. South Boston is a part of the city that ought to cast a large Socialist

vote, as it is the home of a great part of Boston's working class.

FOR LABOR DAY.

Editor Haverhill Social Democrat: Some of the comrades of Boston have organized a committee and circulated subscription lists for the purpose of purchasing Socialist papers to be distributed on Labor day to the citizens. As this opportunity of reaching thousands of workingmen throughout Massachusetts with our literature only comes once a year, why should not the comrades in this state utilize Labor day for effective propaganda for Socialism and our press. Fraternally, C. Claus.

BOSTON.

A vigorous campaign is set afoot in the ninth congressional district. The S. D. P. convention was held in Lyceum hall, East Boston, on Friday evening, Aug. 10. Comrade John Weaver Sherman of ward 8 was unanimously nominated to represent the district in congress.

A campaign committee, three from each ward in the district, was elected.

The S. D. P. campaign committee of the ninth congressional district met and organized at headquarters, 1129 Washington street, on Sunday night, Aug. 12. Edward A. Carr, chairman; Buckley, secretary; Lynch, treasurer. The ways and means committee, one from each ward in the district was from each ward in the district, was elected as follows. Ward one, Rayman; ward two, Spero; ward three, Rayman; ward six, Caplof; ward seven, Rooney; ward eight, Harry Sherman; ward nine, Dyer; ward thirteen, Buckley. The energy displayed at this meeting promises an active campaign.

The "horrible example" made of the Karl Marx club, by taking away its permit for the "crime of selling a Debs and Harriman button" was followed yesterday by an esplonage from the police which was very funny. Some of the comrades did committee work on resolutions in memory of our honored and all beloved comrade, the late Wil-helm Liebnecht. In their anxiety to please their superiors the police exhibited far more curiosity as to the contents of the paper than is pardon-

able from a dignified service.

These "little gentlemen," having no conception of the Socialist movement, no standard by which to measure the actions and statements of the comrades, conduct themselves in a manner laughable indeed, but you know, that they know that weknow that they know the temper of their masters.

Yankees as well as Socialists are at a discount with our international bour-geois. Mayor Hart's private secre-tary during an interview with Comrade Martha Moore Avery, in which an ef-fort was made to regain the Karl Marx class permit for the Common meetings (the result of which is still pending), after having subtly praised himself for his ability to translate difficult pas-sages in Marx's "Capital," said, "TELL ME, can an AMERICAN understand KARL MARX?

THE HUB.

LAWRENCE.

Local Lawrence will hold its annual outing on the 26th of August at the Goodrich farm on the Haverhill road, near the line. All Socialists unattached or otherwise, are cordially invited to participate in the exercises and at the refreshment table on that day. The proceeds will be used for campaign purposes and we want to make it a success. Tickets to the grove will be 10 cents, including a refreshment. As the Goodrich farm is midway between Haverhill and Law-rence the fare from either city will be

We held our first open air meeting in Lawrence Tuesday, August 14, and it was a decided success. Comrade Harding of Haverhill addressed the people in a forcible manner and appealed to the voters of Lawrence to ave the South Boston branch of the vote the straight Social Democratic ticket in the interest of good government and for the benefit of the wives and children who suffer the most under the rule of capitalism. Comrade Phippen took the platform and made a short address on public ownership, and a crowd of three hundred stood and listened to both speakers for an hour and a quarter.

We have also arranged for an Ital-ian speaker to come to Lawrence on the 29th of August, and he will speak

Comrade William J. Lynch of Law-rence reports having lost a gold snake ring with an emerald setting in the head, in Paine Memorial hall, Boston, on the day of the Social Democratic state convention. If such a ring was found by anyone present at the con-vention Comrade Lynch will be grateful for its return.

J. A. WILKINSON, Sec.

COMRADES, ATTENTION.

Springfield, Mass, Aug. 9, 1900. Comrade Alex. Jonas of New York city will spend one week in Massachu-setts during September agitating and

speaking in German.

Locals desiring to arrange a meeting for him will at once communicate with the national secretary, William Butscher, for dates and other particulars relative thereto.

CAREY'S TOUR.

Representative James F. Carey is speaking in Connecticut this week. He will next visit New Hampshire, being Labor day orator at Rockland in the latter state.

#### The Best Socialist Literature.

1—HISTORY OF THE COMMUNE OF 1871.
Lissagaray, by Eleanor Marx Aveling.
type. Cloth, \$1.00.

Translated from the French of 8vo., 515 pp.; clear and large 2-HISTORY OF THE COMMUNE OF 1871. Library Edition, \$5.00:

3—THE EIGHTEENTH BRUMIARE OF LOUIS BONAPARTE. By Karl Marz. An elegant volume of 78 pages, with Marx's picture as frontispiece. Price, 25 cents. 4—THE RIGHT TO BE LAZY. By Paul Lafargue. Translated and adapted from the French by Dr. Harriet E. Lothrop. Price, 10 cents.

5-WHAT IC CAPITAL? By Ferdinand Lassalle. Price 5 cents.

6-THE SILVER CROSS, or the CARPENTER OF NAZARETH. A translation from the French of Eugene Sue. Price: Paper, Mc; cloth, 50c. 7-THE WORGINGMAN'S PROGRAMME. By Ferdinand Lassalle. Translated from the German by Edward Peters. Price 10 cents.

8-SOCIALISM AND SLAVERY. By H. M. Hyndmam. Price 6 cents. 8-SOCIALISM: A reply to the Pope's Encyclical By Robert Blatchford.

16-THE OBJECT OF THE LABOR MOVEMENT By Johann Jacoby.
Translated by Florence Kelley. Price 5 cents. -WHAT SOCIALISM MEANS. By Sidney Webb. LL. B. Price 6 cents.

12—THE EASTERN QUESTION. By Karl Marx, edited by Eleanor Marx Aveling and Edward Aveling. An elegant volume of 656 pp. with maps clear and large type. Cloth, \$2.00. 13—THE PEOPLE'S MARX. A popular epitome of Karl Marx's "Capital" by Gabriel Deville, done into English by Robert Rives La Monte. An elegant volume of 295 pp. Cloth, \$1.50. Paper, 75 cents.

14-WAGE: YABOR AND CAPITAL. By Gart Marx. Translated from the German by J. L. Joynes. With an introduction by P. Engels. Price 10c F. Engels. Translated from the German by E. Belfort Bax. Price 25c.

2 DUANE STREET.

NATIONAL SECRETARY'S NOTICE.

To the Comrades of the Social Demo-

cratic Party: I desire to inform you that due stamps are ready and are being forwarded to the various state of tees just as fast as it is possible to do

Due cards, applications for charters, application for membership, constitu-tions and platforms have been or will be sent shortly to all state committees, to whom locals should apply at nce for a full quota.

In states where there are no state committees, locals can apply to the national secretary; in states where such committee exists locals must apply to them for the necessary supplies.

The following prices will be charged: Due stamps, 10 cents each; for due cards, 40 cents per hundred; constitutions and platforms, 50 cents per hundred copies; application cards will be furnished free by the state com-

mittees on demand.
Secretaries of locals should at once instruct their members to choose the party organ they desire, and send to the national secretary a list of names and addresses of subscribers, together with 10 cents each for quarterly sub-scriptions. No papers will be sent on

In order that a correct record may be had of all members in good standing in the Social Democratic party, I would request that secretaries of all locals furnish me as soon as possible members enrolled. Yours fraternally, a list of

WM. BUTSCHER, National Secretary.

STATE TICKET.

The state committee of the Social Democratic party will give the annual state picnic at Lynn on Sunday, Aug. 26, for the ourpose of raising funds for the state campaign. There will be much money needed for this campaign and it is essential that the state committee have enough in hand to ensure a large vote on election day. Tickets have been forwarded to all locals and comrades are urged to sell as many as possible. Comrade Joseph Spero is secretary of the picnic committee and those who wish tickets should address him at 99 Chelsea street, East Boston. Unsold tickets and money should be returned not later than Aug. 24, to Comrade M. J. Konikow, 330 Shawmut avenue, Boston, treasurer of the state

ERIE, PA.

Social Democrats of Eric opened the campaign last Saturday evening with an open air meeting on the principal thoroughfare. Comrade Montgomery opened the meeting and Comrade "Nic" P. Geiger, one of the flery young war horses, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, made a strong appeal to the working class for Debs and Harriman. Comrade Charles Heydrick closed, scoring the fee trust. Heydrick was interrupted by a fellow in the crowd who wanted to know who made that trust and to Heydrick's answer responded, vited to the platform, but threatened to knock Heydrick off the box. Heydrick replied, "Just like your party will smash the trusts." The crowd took the speaker's side and guyed the interrupter away. The meeting was a fine success, and the prospects are good. The local comrades have the benefit of the experience of Comrade Geiger, who went through the mill in Cleveland. Erie will give a good report this

NORTH DAKOTA.

North Dakota Socialists have nominated, secured petitons and filed the following state and electoral Social Democratic ticket:

For governor-Geor. W. Poague. Lieut. governor-Royal F. King. Secretary of state—A. Bassett. Auditor of state—R. C. Massey. Treasurer of state-L. F. Dow. Superintendent of public instruction George W. Atteberry.

Commissioner of insurance—Ralph W. Simpkins. Commissioners of railroads-William Lamb, F. J. F. Tucker, James Nelson. Commissioner of agriculture and labor-S. E. Haight. Presidential eletors-Daniel F. Sieg-

WORTH

fried, F. S. Parker, E. O. Sjaastad. Congressman-J. C. R. Charest.

This ad. and 20 cents will purchase a

pound of our

IT BEATS THEM ALL

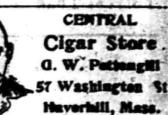
GROCERIES, MEATS

AND PROVISIONS,

97 and 99 Cedar Street

Insurance Office JONES FRANKLE ...... AGENT FARES REDUCED Haverhill Savings Bank Building.

151-163 MERRIMACK STREET 151-153 Haverbill, Mass.



PROGRESS.

THE MOVEMENT'S

Buffalo, N. Y., Socialists have reorganized into the Social Democratic party. Union did it.

The Miners' Magazine, organ of the Western Federation of Miners, after studying the old party platforms, says: "We fail to distinguish the difference between the republican and democratic parties," and "Eugene V. Debs and Job Harriman have done more for the laboring people than all the pollthe laboring people than all the politicians in the two old parties, and deserve the vote of every workingman in the United States." Well done, Ed. Boyce!

Socialists in Luzerne, united and joined the S. D. P.

Canadian miners have taken up the study of Socialism, and meetings are being held under the auspices of

Carl Specht, Social Democratic can-didate for congress in a Missouri dis-trict, was arrested in Dayton, O., for aiding striking cigarmakers to win fight. Afterwards he was discharged, the judge holding that Specht was not guilty of intimidation.

The Versailles, Ind., Republican, published in a railway centre, says the Social Democratic party is taking hundreds of railway wrokers from the old parties. The movement is moving

W. E. Farmer will be orator of the day at Gainesville. Tex., on Labor

The Fort Scott (Kan.) Lantern, which has heretofore supported the Populist party, has come out for the Social Democratic party. The labor forces of Holland have

been united. Twenty-four organizations met in national convention, repudiated the old anarchistic policy of abstaining from political action, formed an alliance, under the name of "The Social Band," and adopted the platform and principles of the Social Democratic party. The twenty-four organizations compose the strongest unions in the country. The result of this action will be that labor representatives will be largely increased in parliament and municipal bodies.

The Farmer's Review reports Socialism growing rapidly in Texas.

The Socialist candidate for governor of Illinois works for a living, a fact which furnishes no end of material for alleged jokes on the part of the capitalistic press of Chicago and a continuous source of amazement for the 'better element.'

J. Mahlon Barnes will be Labor day orator at Lincoln, Ills.

H. G. Wilshire, Social Democrat, was elected as one of fifteen free-holders to draw up a new charter for Los Angeles, despite the oppositon of every daily paper in the city.

Socialists of Chicago have placed a permanent organizer to work in that

A Debs and Harriman club is doing good in Santa Barbara, Cal. The Social Democratic paty of North Dakota has placed a state ticket in the

field, the first time that the Socialists ever took part in state politics. Geo. W. Paigne is the candidate for gov-Social Democrats in New York are carrying on the most active campaign in the history of the movement in that

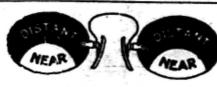
Robert R. LaMonte is touring Illinois this month for the S. D. P.

We are requested to state that the charter granted to Local Manchester, N. H., by the Springfield Provisional National Executive Committee was issued to what was formerly the local section of the Socialist Labor party.

> NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR CONCRETE WALKS DONE

CELLARS CEMENTED.

- Call on -WM. DUFEEE & CO.



Prof M. B. Brodsky, EUROPEAN OPTICIAN

AND BYE SPECIALIST

5 WALNUT STREET, corner Emer-son street, Dr. Allen's office. My method is to thoroughly examine the eyes for 25c COFFEE glasses, using no drops, making no charge for examination, guaranteeing every pair of glasses old. I prescribe only in cases where permanent benefit is obtained. I will exchange without extra cost glacses proving in any way unsatisfactory. Office hours 9 to 12 and 2 to ,6 7 to 9 p. m. Saturdays, Sundays 9 to 11 and 1 to 2. Greatest care in adjusting glasses for children. Office in Exeter and Hampton, N. H.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS -

Remember that

A BENJAMIN Keeps a First Class Lanch Room

185 1-2 Merrimac Street, Haverhill. Open from 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

### Str. Merrimack.

Leaves for the beach and Newburyport daily at 9.30 a. m., and daily, except Monday, at 2.10 p. m. On and
after Aug. 3, round trip tickets 35c.;
single 20c. Children, 10c each way.
Bagage taken free of charge. Fare on
dummy line to Cushing, 5c.
Afternoon excursions — Continuous
round trip tickets, good for afternoon
only, 25c. Children, 15c. — Cheapest
and best way to the seashore.

# <del>\*</del>

-We are closing out the balance of our

SUMMER SUITS — at the lowest prices ever made for good clothing. If you need any article of wearing apparel, BUY NOW of:

THREE TAYLORS Clothless of the Propts 75 MERRIMACK ST.

### Simonds & Adams

### IN THE BASEMENT.

2500 yards of Wool Finish Teazle Downs, dress fabrics for Children's Garments; warm fabrics for Petticoats, Dressing Sacques, and the like, for Fall and Winter Wear... A big lot, slightly imperfect on one edge, just the selvedge-otherwise perfect.

QUIET AND BRIGHT PATTERNS in \_\_\_\_\_

- CHECKS, PLAIDS and STRIPES. -

Would be low-priced at 10c yard. While lot lasts at only

## 6 1.4c yard

BASEMENT REMNANT DEPARTMENT.

# Simonds & Adams,

The Popular Department Store of Haverhil I.

42 to 52 MERRIMACK ST. Telephones - Peo. 39-4. N. E., 417-4.

### Wouldn't It Make You Mad ?.

Just when you had a splendid soda water thirst, and had deposited your nickel preparatory to the alleviation therof, to find that you had been gold-bricked with wish washey water and a little sweet?

### WOULDN'T IT JAR YOU?

Didn't think of the R. R. Square, did you? Pure Hale Spring Water rightly carbonated, the best, purest, truest syrups, cream ,if you call for it, that is cream, and for the going price. Take a glassofFlynn's plain sodahold it to the light. It's clear as the atmosphere on a sunny day, and full of bubbling life, colorless, and free from Plug pond suggestions in appearance or smell. It's healthful as it's refreshing.

# R. R. Square Drug Store

Washington Street Corner, near B. &. M. Depot.

<del>₭◆₭◆₭◆₭◆₭◆₭◆₭◆₭</del>

#### Derrah's Street Railway Guide.

Covers 1700 miles throughout New England.

PRICE 15 CENTS.

Map, Descriptive Text, Time Tables, Mileage, Time of Sun, etc.

WILLIAM E. HOW.

— WASHINGTON SQUARE –

WHY NOT

BUY A BOURNE PIANO

AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THE

HAVERHILL SOCIAL DEMOCRAT

IS A PAYING INVE

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MEN OF HAVERHILL KNOW IT

MIGN DIRECTORY.

gs of Local Trades Unions are id at Labor headquarters, 25 schington street, as follows:

Haverhill Shoe Workers' Union, No.

oe Workers' Union No. oe Workers' Union, No. erhill Shoe Workers' Union, No.

Friday. Box Makers' Union, every other Tues

day.

Barbers' Union, every other Monday.
Lasters' Union, every Friday night.
Brickinyers' Union, every Monday
night, 201 Washington street.
Horse Shoers' Union, every other
Shoe Council, every Thursday.
Central Labor Union, every other Sun-

day. enters' Union, every Tuesda

#### LOCAL NOTES.

The Social Democratic exeursion to Black Rocks and Salisbury beach last Black Rocks and Salisbury beach last Saturday was a success in every particular. Two large crowds went down on the boat in the afternoon and evening. The Social Democratic band, under the efficient leadership of Comrade Albert L. Gillen, did great service by furnishing music on both trips. On the lower deck and at the pavilion at Rocky point the S. D. orchestra provided music for the dancers. Supper was served at Black Rocks by the committee and everybody was satisfied and seemed to enjoy themselves. A neat sum of money was made, two-thirds of which will go to the S. D. band to purchase uniforms, etc., and the remainder to the party. The band is improving right along and was highly praised by the excursionists last Saturday.

The Women's Social Democratic club holds the regular semi-monthly meeting next Tuesday evening at Beal's dye house.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION ANNUAL PICNIC...

The ninth annual picnic of the Cen-tral Labor Union will take place on tral Labor Union will take place on Labor day, Monday, September 3, at the Pines. The occasion promises to be the most impressive and entertaining yet held by the Haverhill unions. The list of sports is unusually attractive and includes a 125-yard foot handicap, the first prize \$75, second \$40, third \$20, fourth \$10. There is also a consolation race, prises, \$10 and \$5; boys' races, prises \$2 and \$1; 1200-yard race, prises \$40 and \$20.

In addition there will be a balloon ascension and parachute jump at 10.50 a. m. The hegular vaudeville show takes place at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Dancing afternoon and evening. One

takes place at li a. m. and 8 p. m. Dancing afternoon and evening. One of the principal attractions will be the speaking at 2 p. m. by representatives of the political parties. It is expected that the speakers will be some of the most promient in the country. Job Harriman will probably represent the Social Democratic party. Admission to the grove will be 15 cents. Agent Donovan and Secretary McDouglass and the Labor day committee are working hard to make this celebration the most successful in the ebration the most successful in the history of the local movement.

offered at the prices.

COOMBS

TRADE UNION NOTES.

It is charged by New York unionists that immigration laws are deliberately and openly violated and that laborers in swarms are imported by contractors.

Tobacco workers convene in Wheeling, W. Va., September 24. Three more tobacco firms have adopted the union label for their product.

Laborers employed on the break-water at Buffalo are out on strike against inhuman treatment.

The Coopers' International union will hold its tenth annual convention at Boston October 8. Steamfitters have been injunctioned in New York and printers in Canton,

School teachers in various parts of the country are said to be forming

The trade union membership has in-creased 300 per cent in Georgia since January 1, so 'tis claimed.

Bookbinders will make an effort to organize the women in their craft.

Carpenters' strike at Atlanta, Ga. is still on. Canton, O., clerks have organized.

The bartenders of Lawrence have just formed a strong union. The machinists' lock-out at Lawrence continues, and the machinists are as courageous as ever.

DEBS AND HARRIMAN.

The Pennsylvania State Committee is prepared to furnish elegant electros of the national standard bearers for use on stationery of state committees and locals. Size 1 1-1 inches in diam-eter. Price, per pair, \$1.00. Address 806 State street, Eric. Pa.

#### WM. HOUSTON

Home-Made Milk Bread a specialty.

Baked Beans and Brown Bread every Saturday night and Sunday Morning

WASHINGTON STREET, Haverbill, Mass.

Cut this out or refer to this pape and you will get 15 per cen

### You

\*

Moncy Wisely Spen

Bears at rate of interst not to be computed in dollars and cents.

Beautiful home surroundings yield return in happiness beyond

comprising the most substantial and nicely finished goods ever

Attention is invited to our stock of Dining Room Furniture,

The

Want A SHIRT TO WEAR A SHIRT TO FIT A SHIRT UP TO DATE

A SHIRT WELL MADE - Call on -

The Edinburgh Evening News, commenting on John Morley's speech at Oxford, where he chose socialism rather than militarism, although anrather than mintarian, and against tagonistic, admits that "socialism will get a trial," and asks, "With militarism discredited, with the liberal party a traitor to its creed, what can the working classes do but accept socialism with its short cut to social happing. sm, with its short cut to social happi-

The labor organizations of Japan are continuing to develop. The iron work-ers recently decided to introduce beneficiaries and a system of education of the members is also to be introduced. The employes of the Japan railway are again complaining of the barbarous and oppressive measures they are obliged to submit to.

The dock strike in Rotterdam has been compromised, and the one in Lon-don has been lost because the dockers did not receive the support of the affiliated workers.

Belgian Socialists have inaugurated an aggressive agitation for universal suffrage and the stopping of plural

Railway workers of Denmark demand a ten-hour day and an increase of wages. A national strike may be or-

An election for member of parliament in Wanzieben, Germany, will soon be held. The district is close and the Socialists hope to gain another seat.

Austrian Socialists have started a general agitation for universal suf-

#### THE WAGE SLAVE.

The negro's free, but in his place The wage slave bows his haggard face. The power of gold holds full control; It "owns" its victim's life and soul; It owns the mother, woe-worn, wild, Who cannot feed her starving shild. It owns the woman, gaunt and thin, By want dragged down to ways of sin. owns the mass of toiling men; It owns the mass of toning ... It fills each lowest, vilest den Where cvi cand crime, where sin and

shame Are stamped on souls with brands of

it gives the few the power to rule The toiling millions, but their tool-The helpless tool of cunning knaves Who make free men their cringing slaves-

The sons of toil who should be free, Yet bend to gold their servile knee, And cast their eyes in silence down Before a master's haughty frown.

O, men of toll on sea and land, Who feel the tyrant's iron hand, No longer yield your manhood up And groaning drink the bitter cup. While your taskmasters wring from

The just reward to labor due. Ye are not habes, but men full grown— Arise and take what is your own, The negro's free on southern plains: Let white wage slaves now break their chains.

Stanley Fitzpatrick.

The frequency of electric car acci-THE SHIRT MAKER.

173 — MERRIMACK STREET — 173

Haverhill, Mass.

The frequency of electric car accidents of late is causing the wiseacres on the daily paers to wake up and solemnly consider the reason why. In nearly all cases the accidents and consequent loss of life were due mainly to the poor and untrustworthy brakes in use upon the cars. The papers solemnly abjure the street railway companies to place proper safeguards against accidents, pointing out the responsibility involved in operating electrics. So far as we have seen not one has given the real reason for the accidents: the own-ership of the street railway systems by ership of the street railway systems by private individuals who operate them for what there is in it. The less expense in fitting and running the cars the more money can be made. Experience shows that the possessors of industry are interested, first of all, in accumulating profits. The comfort and safety of the public are always secondary considerations, and while industry is operated on the profit system, the try is operated on the profit system, the public can expect to be treated as mer-chandise and not as human beings.

BEGIN TO DO

YOUR FALL ADVERTISING IMMEDIATELY.

#### "GLORIA"

IS NOT A MEDICINE. Drink Gloria and you'll pull through, Is what the Doctor said to you. He knows five cents of Gloria will Be much better than his pill.
Gloria is the poor man's friend,
Will keep you healthy to the end,
Sustains your vigor; knocks out the

Gioria is the proper thing to use. Now played-out men and women, too, Try what Gloria will do for you. 5 CENTS A DRINK.

blues:

Andrews & Wood Agts THE GRAND WIND-UP

WE offer you one dozen large photo graphs and one Photo Button for

2.00 \$2.00 **82.**00 The Fuller Studio

MERRIMAC STREET



C. LUNT & CO

REMOVED TO 41 - EMERSON STREET - 41 PAINTS,

HARDWARE, PAINTS, HARDWARE, HARDWARE VARNISHES. VARNISHES. VARNISHES. OILS, OILS, OILS,

THE MONARCH MIX PAINT THE MONARCH MIX PAINT THE MONARCH MIX PAINT IS THE BEST IN THE WORLD. SMOKE

10c CIGAR Little Gold Dust HAVANA FILLED, 5c CIGAR All First Class Dealers.

#### C. A. Twombly & Co.,

FURNISHING UNDERTAKERS AND EMBÄLMERS.

Under G. A. R. Hall. COURT STREET,

Haverhill, Mass. Lady Attendant if Wanted. Attendant at store day and night.

N. E. Telephone People's Telephone.

### . D. CHASE

Washington Ave.,

COAL, WOOD AND LUMBER OF THE REST QUALITY IN ANY QUANTITY.

### Save Money IN BUYING OF JOHN W. CODDAIRE

RICE	4.		- i		10
RICE					
CORNED	SHOUL	LDER			ic.
MOKEL	SHOUL	DER .		•••••	ic
CARRAG	F			1C	w
COOD DI	THEFT			20c	ıb
GOOD B	BY BI	JYING	$\mathbf{or}$		
HAXALI	FLOU	R		\$4.80 b	ы
TAVATI	FIOI	R		60C 88.6	СK
Best Car	ned TO	MATOR	es		C
HAXALI HAXALI Best Car	FIOI	R		60C 88.6	СK

STAR SOAP ...... 4c HONEY DROP SYRUP ..... 9c FOR CHOICE FRUIT — FOR CHOICE FRUIT — FOR CHOICE FRUIT — Go to

CarboneBros 11 WASHINGTON SQUARE 115 WASHINGTON ST.

### The Bosion and Haverhill Candy Kitchen

135 - MERRIMACK STREET - 125 Has opened a first class Ice Cream Parlor, for the Philadelphia Ice Cream (Best in the world.) Home Made CANDY (fresh every day.) ICE CREAM SODA, &c.

#### THE NEW Pheonix Hotel

50 Rooms, Steam Heat and Electric Bells.

First-Class in Every Respect.

C. L. SAUNDERS,

New England Long Distance Tele-phone and Telegraph Company. 11 to 15 HOW STREET,

### ANTONIO ROQUE.

PURITAN ALE AND LAGER.

Moriey to Loan ings Bank Books, Real Estate, Stocks, Bonds, Watches, Diamonds and other inds of property.
All loans can be paid by installments each payment on the principal ucing both principal and interest.

CALIFORNIA WINES .-FROM THE VINEYARD TO THE HOME.

Advertising alone won't sell goods ... There has to be something back of the advertisement-something besides space and big words ... There has to be merit to the goods advertised.

SHERRY, ANGELICA, CATAWBA, MUSCATEL, MADEIRA,

. 25 cents 96 cents Per Gallon. Quart.

Assorted Bottles \$1.00

-These Wines are FOUR YEARS OLD and gnaranteed absolutely pure. We warrant every drop the pure juice of the grape

JUNIPER GIN, 50c quart; \$1.75 gallon. FREE DELIVERY — ANY AMOUNT ANYWHERE.

E.F. Hynes, 137-141 Merrimack St

Peoples Tel 742



#### STAR LAUNDRY.

4603 Laundry. PROMINENTLY IMPORTANT Just now is our inundry. It is so by reason of merit and magnitude. The Biggest Values in FINE LAUNDRY WORK

Ever heard of. Everything we launder is done in the top notch of

THE BEST MACINERY AND THE BEST HELP Enable us to do THE BEST WORK

Give us a trial order-a collar or two-a shirt or anything that can be laundered, and you'll be surprised at the fine finish we'll give you.

### John J. Carrigg Prop BE

WITH

US

We can meet you on prices and quality Best Haxall FLOUR, per bbl .... \$4.50 Best Haxall FLOUR, sack ...... 60c Best St. Louis FLOUR, sack ..... 55c Best Creamery BUTTER ...... 250 HAM 12c
SMOKED SHOULDER 8c
CORNED SHOULDER 8c CABBAGE 10

BEETS, per 1b 2c

2 bunches CARROTS 5c GOOD WILL SOAP 4c

I. M. VILLENEUVE CO. 26 30 Ladayette Sduare.



WE CAN SAVE YOU A DOLLAR by dyeing that faded suit; so that it will look like new.

-Satisfaction guaranteed. The oldest established plant in the

### BEAL BROS. Dye House and

Cleansing Works Merrimack St.



CEMENT. Buy once, you will buy for-ever. There is nothing as good; don't believe the

MAJOR CEMENT CO., NEW YORK CITY

# Crane's Headache Powders

George El. Grane, Pleasinsclat 2 EMERSON STREET.

SOCIALISTS — GET TOUR BICFCLES REPAIRED AT THE RIGHT PLACE

F. HARRIS

# REAL ESTATE

This FINE FARM suitable for poultry-28 acres-lot of wood and timber, plenty of fruit of all kinds, for only ....

We can show you several good bar-gains in COTTAGES.

\$1600.

We have one BEACH COTTAGE, all furnished, for only .....

HOUSE LOTS, 60x100 for ...... \$10 62 Auburn Street ..... \$12,50 month 19 Marchal Street ..... \$2.25 week

We can show you a good list of tene-ments to select from. Remember we write Fire Policies.

#### Frank N. Rand Chas W Chandler

27 STATE STREET, BOSTON. MERRIMACK ST., HAVERHILL

thed in the Howevery proper

Do You Want 2

### Union Stamped Shoe

Try the

WORLD SHOE

\$2.00

S. J. BRASSEUR,

13 Essex Street.

## THE PEOPLES Coal Company

and Wood Coal Offices: Rear 214 Merrimack Street,

POPULAR STUDIO. 154 - MERRIMACK STREET - 154

Cloudy weather no objection to sit for pictures; best time\_10 a.m till 4 p. m.

ESSEX STREET BAKERY

PIES, BREAD, CAKE, Etc. PIES, BREAD, CAKE, Etc. m-ESSEX STREET-m

FOR DIARRHOEA FOR DIARRHOEA FOR DIARRHOEA

STEVENS & DOW, +--

**建**原的特殊的现在分词的14.4 V

Will take your old furniture in part pays ent for new. If the

FURNITURE COMPANY.

13, 15, 17, 19 WASHINGTON SQUARE

goods are not as represented, your money will be refunded.

MASS. SEPTE

WINES, ALES, ESSEX ST. SARGENT SQUARE

Ferrest Lean Company,

Prop.

A Gur That Cures 10 CENTS A PACKAGE.