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The Social Democrats of Clinton, Mass., held a caucus and nominated

spring election: Town clerk, Joseph P. Gilligan town treasurer, August Mengel; selectmen, Wilson B. Killingbeck and John Benker; road commissioner, John P. McDonald; assessor, George Knorr; the rapid trustification of the capital water commissioner, John F. Mullen; of this country? Just think of it all! board of health, William Rusckert A billion dollar trust, run by a few and Charles Schuepfer: school committee, Robert Lawrence, Mrs. Annie two million living human beings. McDonald; auditors, Samuel Davis, Emory Rahmann, Arthur Ochmer; library trustees, Henry Ludwig, Gustav Kiessling; sinking fund commissioners, Jacob Haegele and Leonhart Merkle. The offices of constable

The Social Democrats of Amesbury, Mass., held a caucus and nominated and openly express your convictions. for selectmen, J. Spofford (present incumbent), J. Mayoock and John Miller. John B. Blackstock was nominated for the office of assessor and Chas. Wingate for school committee. Georgetown Social Democrats held

and three warden were omitted.

a canous on Monday, February 20, and nominated the following ticket: Selectmen, John J. Molloy and Walter. R. Pickering; overseer of the poor, George E. Dawkins; road commisstoner. Samuel Clark; constable, David O. Buckley.

The Social Democrats of Milford, Mass., nominated John Wulf for selectman and adopted a detailed municipal platform.

Avon Booisi Democrats nominated Charles E. Fuller for public library

Ryder: water commissioner, G. Bert Socialists in Line. Ryder: water commissioner. G. Bert Mason; board of health, John J Kingsely; trustees of public library for three years, Albert Doble, Willard H. Gay; park commissioners., Francis B. Winslow, B. V. Lothrop, the following ticket for the coming Charles E. Lowell; auditors, M. J. Teahan, Alex Joubert.

It's Coming.

Do you realize the significance of men, will control the lives of over Don't you honestly think it would be best to have the people own and control their own lives instead of being compelled to throw themselves at the mercy of a few men? Speak out! For the sake of your wives, your children and the whole of humanity, don't be too cowardly to think on right lines Think, men and women, think!

Schools vs. Police.

At the last meeting of the Haverhill City Council the two Socialist councilmen Frazer and Bellefeuille, have risen to the occasion and proved beyoud doubt that they are there in the interest of labor and civilization. The question of police and school appropriations came up for discussion and the Socialists pleaded for the schools, for a better education and a higher development of true citizenship, while the representatives of the Republican party (and especially conneilman Hooke) declared themselves for greater police organization . Matthew H. Brennan for selectman; in preference to schools. Schools J. F. Goers for school committee; versus police! Where is the man who dares to maintain that we spend too trustee; Benjamin W. Porter, Jr., much on schooling our chilrden? But for water commissioner; Watter every man with common sense will Oliver and Irving Iverson for auditors. admit that we have too much police Whitman Social Democrats nomi- organization and club rule. Give us nated the following ticket.: Select more and better schools and we shall men, E. L. Morrill, E. A. Wright, have less crimes, more modesty, less C. E. Lowell; assessors, M. J. Teahan. | convict prisons, more virtue, less | Clarence E. Sherman, Michael H. policemen, greater respect for order, Orowley; road commissioner, Fred L. less club rule, greater enlightenment!

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To Buffalo Exposition and Niagara Falls--Free

The Haverhill Social Democrat has made arrangements to send, at its expense, a pleasure party from Massachusetts - two from Haverhill, one from Essex County and one from the State-to the Buffalo Pon-American Exponition and to the wonderful Niagara Fals. Those who will be selected to make the trip will travel at the cost of the paper and will be cared for in every possible way. Railroad fares to Buffalo and return and all living expenses for one week will be covered by the management of the Haverhill Social Democrat.

The pleasure party will be formed in the following manner:

We have decided to give a'l persons, young or old, an equal opportunity to be selected. Haverhill is to have two representatives in the pleasure party and the surcessful ones will be those two that will send in, between now and June 25, the highest number of yearly subscriptions for the "Haverhill Social Democrat" -- same to be NOT LESS than seventy five for each successful contestant. One person will be selected from Essex County, excluding Haverhill, on the same basis--the highest number of nearly subscriptions during the same length of time. A Fourth person will be chosen from the state of Massachusetts, excluding entire Essex County, on exactly the same principle

Those who enter in the race are at liberty to get as many of their friends to help them secure subscriptions as possible. They also need not limit the subscriptions to the locality from which the winners are to be chosen. Anybody sending in a number of subscriptions may have them credited to any of the contestants, whose progress in the work will be printed in the columns of this paper from

Remember, the subscription rates of this paper are: one year, 50 cents; six months, 25 cents; three months, 15 cents. Contestants may send in half-yearly and three-months subscriptions. Either write or call at our office. 2 Gilman Block, for subscription blanks, sample copies and any information that you may desire to yet in order to succeed in your work.

The contest is open to all--Socialists, Republicans and Democrats; old and young men and women, also school children; laborers and business people. Don't hesitatel You have almost four months at your disposal and with sufficient energy the highest number of yearly subscriptions may be secured. The Pan-American Exposition will be open till November 1. Let us hear from you.

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We have in our possession a small, nicely printed pamphlet, entitled: 'Trusts,' the author of which is D. F. Kennedy, organizer American Federation of Labor. There is no price of the fact that there has been intromark on the title page and there is duced during the early days of the nothing to indicate the particular present congress a seamen's bill. We party that published the pamphlet. doubt if eight out of every one hun-Several copies have been placed in our dred newspaper readers know anyhands by an out-of-town driver of the thing about it. Capital is King. Standard Oil Company, and we have Anything that deals with the interest been informed by the said person of capitalism is boomed and saver-(who is a Socialist and a member of tised far and wide, but anything our party) that the great trust has which deals with the interest of labor distributed these pamphlets among its is seldom mentioned in the piratical agents and drivers in sufficient quan- press of capitalism. titles to reach the homes of a great There are, besides the seamen's bill, number of working people.

is the state editor of The Union, a different. "labor" paper printed at Indianapolis, Ind. There are, unfortunately, dozens of such "labor" papers and "labor" editors that stand ready at any moof capitalism. However, we shall have more to say of this particular "editor and orguizer" in the near

The fact that the trusts find it necessary to distribute literature among the people-literature bearing the label of organized labor and stamped labor's standpoint"-is a sign that the upper class is in mortal fear of of the capitalist class into collective cal nature is placed in the hands of protest with all their might against ner, to the furthering of capitalists' interests. They should unhesitatingan officer of a labor organization, receives pay from a trust or corporation for "literary" or "editorial" work.

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Capital vs. Labor.

With the re-election of McKinley president of the United States pro perity and plenty for all was supposed to have come. Mark Hans manager of the McKinley campe and dictator of the United States government, has done all he could to pass his scandalous ship subsidy bill-to pay off his debts to some of the really prosperous corporations. Almost everybody has taken an interest in the measure and numerous foolists workingmen supported it. But how many people in this country are aware

the eight-hour, anti-injunction and Thus one of the greatest and most prison labor bills, all of which are powerful organizations in the indus more important to the welfare of the trial field of the entire civilized American nation than the entire legisworld, fearing the awakening class lation of the present congress. These consciousness of the American work- labor measures will never be passed ing class, undertakes to educate the and carried out by a capitalist governpeople on the trust question. There ment-a government which is only an is nothing particularly significant in executive committee of the capitalist the fact that the author is an organi- class. But the time is near when zer of a labor organization. If our Socialists will take charge of affairs memory serves us right, the author at Washington and things will be

The "Prosperity" of Laborers.

The United States Cotton Company, of Rhode Island, notified its 650 ment to argue any question "from "hands" of a 10 per cent reduction in labor's standpoint" in the interests their wages. Cause given: depression in the print cloth market.

The Falls Cotton Mill, of Norwick, Conn., reduced the wages of the operatives 10 per cent. Cause given: dull market

News arrived from the Maynard mills, which are owned by the American Woolen Company, to the effect with the catching phrase: "From that 1100 women were laid off for an "indefinite period."

There, American soverigns, is your the coming social revolution—a revo-share of "prosperity." We wonder lution that will transform the capital if you will go to see how McKinley and Hanna are inaugurated next week property, same to be controlled for as President and Diotator, respectively. the benefit of all the people. The Of course, it is no more than proper "our" great country. Oh, stunidity!

> We beg to call the attention of the Socialist press to the proposed eqdifcation of the existing postal laws, which was introduced by Congressman Loud of California. The codifiestion bill contains 221 pages and it is no wonder that so few have discovered a clause which threatens to drive out from the market most Socialist and radical papers. Section 150 reads:

> > "The rate of postage on news-

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EDITORIAL

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lete a few do all there is to be done. Berkingnoesingly until your have highly instructive series. achiered the Co-operative Commonwealth.

If any doubter should ask what Socialists would do if they got into enice, just refer them to the reports from the Massachusette legislature. -The People.

The Social Democrats of Milwaukee are editing a Secialist solumn is yet a third. We stand in the day not the thrugs that be of God, but brief statements and illustrations horrors, exists today throughout the in the simple, practical application to once a work in the Milwankee Daily of its dawning. We are the heirs of Herrant This is one of the best means all the countless centuries of the past. to make Socialists.

date and place.

section fight of the future," says Comrade Hanna, senstor from Onto. "is between Republicanism and Soelifism. The gentleman evidently knows whereof he speaks. -Ex.

this excellent article.

Mark Twain stick to the jocose

Mark Twain evidently hit the canibekeys feel "blue!"

Trader Socialism there will be no said "This herd is mine,." waste of labor. One great department store in every precinct or ward will supply the inhabitants with all the goods they may possibly need. What great economy this would result in it evident to all. Things will then be much chesper and also better than mer the present espitalist system. Ponte will then have more leisure, better health and a happier life.

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thed by the elite of 'high' society. Twain may soon find himself by Clemens' pathetic humor. Poor Clemens!

and properly to unite all the hand. onscious Socialists of America. of shaving a convention of such a there is no better authority on the have died for the sake of the faith at the Socialist organizations will be dominance as a passion over every be in a position to send their full queta of coprescritative delegates. war, slavery, and the thirst for estion of unity is settled, in order ing centuries—"the love of gain is in a city which is not too much out of shall no longer be subject to property. way for the great majority of so.

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Properly must become the servant of humanity. wored by the Haverhill Socialists.

All those who find it difficult to study Marx' "Capital" will do well

Evolution of the Race.

There have been three great periods in the growth of our race savagery, barbarism and civilization. There were three distinctly marked condi-We are the builders of the future.

In the infancy of our race our an cestors fed themsevles with roots and We hope that the executive officers fruits and nuts gathered from the of our party and the Chicago Board wilds which no man called his own. will do their atmost to come to an From a meaningless babel of uninderstanding on the questions of formed words, aided by gesture and grimace, in associated effort they produced a language, by associated effort they fought off the beasts of prey and, standing together, they preserved the race of man from utter annihitation. To nuts and fruit they added fish and built and kept a common fire from which each could carry living coals, and no one said "This "Wealth: Three Periods of Produc- fire is mine." They contrived and plitical soonomy in this made and used pottery and the simnumber (see third page) and call the ple tools of the garden and the field, attention of intelligent Socialists to but no woman said "This field is

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the cities of America more Christianthe cities of America more Christianthe cities of America more Christianthe lockout was never known, for the of the truth. private was never there.

Mark Twain is preparing to become rye and oats, peas, beans and onions, from what they deem a lofty source, birth? gold and silver, iron, tin, brass and from some well-known and recognized knife, the distaff, spindle, shuttle and who asked, "Can any good thing come, The "" Haverhill Social Democrat" the loom, the harp and shepherd's out of Nazareth"? of loyal devotion to capitalism bakery—and "the white-winged importance, than upon the fundamenis talled traitor and is consequently ships, such as come down from the tal proposition. This is the spirit of

never known. After that the Phoenicians gave the gly in favor of a unity convention's birthday and it looked up and day. which should do e-crything pos- smiled with a written record in its

But civilization brought us more are as late as September. The primitive life of man-Mr. Morgan son is simple. At that late time says that the idea of property, "or its sion for property came war, with ations to be held at an early date thousand years it has been written in and this will be impossible until the letters of blood and fire over the smok-

erlier date—in June or July and the perfection of our race. Humanity

The Haverhill Social Democrat SOCIALISM: THE NEW EVANGELISM person to "live." He offers wages accordingty. Should his workmen protest that wages are small, the employer points to a desen would-have

BY WINFIELD P. PORTER.

denounce persons. Socialism itself "unto babes." squalor, of destination of the squalor of squalor of destination of the squalor of the squal are largley products of their environ- without fear or favor. ment, developments of the system There are always those who are same selfish system, poverty is about over the prostrate form.

Heaven. Let us listen carefully to into the sea; and it shall be done." and its acquirement recognized as men will think and grasp the situa. Than most of men dream of; and a lie the words of the Carpenter of Nazarvoid the substance of His teachings; majority of mankind, but out of the so long will the golden calf be worlet us hesitate to advise silence or darkness is formed a background upon shipped as our God. the things that be of man."

Socialism, embodying the most righteous and peaceful principles, has been the object of the bitterest denunciation; its prophets persecuted and heaped with abuse and scorn. Progress is ever beset with difficulties, and chief among them is the incredulity and opposition of mankind. This is true of progress in every realm, whether it be mechanical, or of the mind and spirit. The greatest enterprises, the most momentous discoveries, the enunciation of the loftiest truths, have always found de-

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the spirit of those of whom the Mas- sight of plenty and to spare. ter said: "They are blind because We call ourselves a Christian edge its wrong.

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whether of high or low degree, rich ever, is the simple, unvarnished There are those who conscientiously or poor., successful or unsuccessful, truth. The pointing out of facts, believe that we have reached a time

under which they live, and that there- ready to admit the force and desira- to disappear. "Prosperity has fore ALL who assist in upholding bility of a better, a more righteons come,! they say. "Behold, already a system are largely responsible for way of doing things, but who always we are seeking foreign markets for its results. He who lies down in the point to the difficulties, fearing the our abundance." Is it prosperity for middle of the road is as responsible "lions in the way," who say, in the masses to send goods across the for injuries received as he who drives short, "Impossible." But thanks be sea, when the wants and comforts of unto God, the world is never left life are denied to millions here at In the scripture lesson, we have without witnesses to the truth. There home? It is asserted that wages have seen how the impulsive Peter, he to are always those to be found to whom advanced ten per cent. Grant it; to make a study of the series of les- whom Christ had just paid a won- nothing right is impossible; whose does that constitute properity when sons on political economy see (third drous tribute, white giving advice to voice no criticism can stifle; whose the cost of living has risen twice that page), which begins in this number the Master, doubtless in all sincerity faith no doubt can dim. This is the much? There are many who honestof the "Haverhill Social Democrat." with the best intentions, received a spirit of those "Who through faith ly, no doubt, assert that labor is re-Comrade Martha Moore Avery is wellrebuke which should prove a lesson to subdued kingdoms, wrought righteociving better pay than for years past. Inhoring men. for work, is practically "Under Socialism times will be very knewn among the American Socialists all His professing followers, namely, ousness, obtained promises, stopped But it is hard to force that belief for the lasy men. Then labor as a careful student of our master's that sincerity of purpose is no guartill be truly honorable and all will great monumental work, and the care- antee that one is right. As members violence of fire, escaped end of the as hard for nine dollars today as they ful reader will surely learn very much of the church you may be earnest in sword, out of weakness were made were for twice that sum ten years the many, -when the small masterfrom her lessons on political economy. your prayers; you may be regular in strong waxed valiant in fight, turned ago. And there are many such cases class will stand face to face with the and set him onward in his derksome The "Haverbill Social Democrat" is your attendance upon Divine worship; to flight the armies of the aliens.," in all cities. the only paper in the United States most generous and setive in your Verily, "Paith is the victory that The simple truth is this, that so Then what? Here, reduced almost to I do not fear to follow out the truth. that will publish this interesting and charities, and yet fall short of doing overcomes the world." "If ye have long as men shall bettle with each its last analysis, is the problem which Albeit along the precipice's edge. that best calculated to promote the faith, ye shall may unto this moun-other for the right to gain their daily the world must solve, and soon. advancement of the Kingdom of tain, "Be thou removed, and ye cast bread; so long as wealth is sulogized,

this flood of evil"?

thousand, or a million-dollar build-

squalor, of destitution and despair,

when, under a continuance of the

retreat from the presence of unpopu. which the picture of hope and faith There are many who flatter them. The only positive, permanent emanlarity or persecution, lest the admoni- grows brighter by the contrast. There selves that slavery has been abol- cipation from slavery, for the selves that slavery has been aboltions, one succeeding another, in sav-tion come likewise unto us.—"Get is little space at present for a reci ished. Nothing is farther from the masses; the only positive, permanent agery, three in barbarism, and there thee behind me Satan, thou art an tation of the horrors which blot the truth. Nothing is more certain than freedom from orushing and eriminal have been two in civilization. There offence nato me; for thou savourest pages of industrial history. A few that slavery, with all its attendant responsibilities, for the masters, lies must suffice. No less an authority length and breadth of every civilized the business world of the gospel printhan Prof. J. R. Commons is respon- land beneath the sun. What is the ciples of Socialism, which will sesible for the assertion, published in essence of slavery? The power of one store the means of producing the nec-1.094, that crime had increased five to take from another the products of essaries of life, - the mills, ... mines, times faster than population during his labor without full recompense. factories, railroads, land back into the rast forty years; that insanity had Bearing this truth in mind, three the hands of all the people, thus abeldoubled and trebled compared with kinds of slavery demand attention, ishing the master-class and the slaves population; that paupers had multi-chattel, feudal, and wage; each at as well, by making all men masters of plied, and intemperance had become taining precisely the same result in a themselves. When this shall be done, so fixed and ascertainable as to be little different way. Chattel slav- slavery will be a phantem of the past. known as inebriety. Well does he ery, by man made faw, empowered "But is such a solution possible, ask, and well may we join him in the one man to own another, and conse- and is such a system practicable?" question, "What can be done to check quently granted power to the master ask some. to appropriate the product of his Not only as such a system possible Alfred Russell Wallace, of England, slaves. While there were slaves who and practicable, but it is inevitable,

the to earn but sixpence a day for the off. In feudal times, the kings by business combinations, proving (the) dittion, 500 and denunciation, steadily makes its support of herself, a sick husband "Divine right," which was mostly men can be organized in increasing cloth. Any man who will send first way. The revolving centuries have and a little girl; of another making "might," seised apon all the land numbers, and ultimately to a point yearly subscriptions for the "Havemine. 43 unrolled their distories; the names of the match-boxes for two and one-half which the size and power of their including all. Do you think for a hill Social Democration will preceive the match-boxes for two and one-half which the size and power of their including all. Do you think for a hill Social Democration will preceive In the early youth of this race of will second pencers of the penc ours, primeval man, with no tasks in pages. The memory of opposers is penny a gross, and thus carling for a of this land was parcelled out to their this great republic will long allow a lar price of the book is one dollar. nis mouth, no claws on his hands, no pages. The memory of opposes is heafs on his heels, no horns on his held in execution or lost in oblivion, blind husband; of a mother who favorites, who were created lords, few financiers to memorpolise the good while that of those who remained pawned the clothing of her four dukes, barons, and-nobles. On these things which the Orestor intended for head; and no wings on his back, acting which the creator intended for ing by tribes, tamed and made helpers and companions of the individual.

While that of those who remained the children, not for drink, but for coals lands dwelt farmers, peasants, called us all? Do you imagine for a single steadfast to the interests of humanity and food. Think of the agony of mind villeins, signifying the common herd, instant that the bowels of the cargh the North American Review. istic tusks and claws and hoofs and When Mark gets serious the capitalist horns and wings, and made these stronger creatures do his bidding, to it as we will. How, then, shall we stronger creatures do his bidding, to like our destinies to history? To picture, all too feebly, the anxiety and for if they removed from the estate enriched at the expense of the labor which category shall we belong? To despair of countless thousands. Do of one baron, they must perforce le- of those who cannot count shrewdness They learned the nature and the use I ney searned the nature and the use forgotten? To that of those who have in London? No scenes on earth, in land, these favorities of the king could not attempt to belittle the talents, of from the hills and smelted it in the rude fur. assailed each new embodiment of nills and smelled it in the rude fur-nace of the hillside, and from it made truth, or that of those whose voice which may be witnessed in our great this, by a system of taxes and rentals, who have organized the forces of labor the tools and weapons which made and action have brought the Kingdom cities of Chicago and New York they proceeded to do, leaving on an for the conquestrof the riches of this the tools and weapons which made the these ironworkers the masters of the of Heaven nearer earth? In the light

the cities of America more Christian and the same ends are secured, not by To securething of the towards establishing peace and hapized than those of England where the ownership of men; not in so marked courage and joyful anticipation which There are those who refuse to listen voice of the preacher has sounded for a degree by ownership of land, though Socialism—the new promulgation of Rice and barley, wheat and corn, to any voice which does not come centuries before our nation had its the spirit of feudalism has not wholly glad tidings-is infusing that the disappeared, but through ownership hearts of distrally millions, we must Passing along the streets of New "according to Divine law," seems as realize something of the achievements bronze, the sickle and the pruning authority. This is the spirit of those
York on one of last winter's bitterest sert, of the means of producing the and possibilities of modern times in that you would like to convert to Sedays, when the freezing wind was necessaries of life. He who controls business realms. Six years ago, Rev. blowing a gale and striking through my means of tife, controls me." And Josiah Strong, in a volume entitled the nail on the head when in an pipe, the dike, bridge and irrigation There are those who, in objecting the thickest clothing, the writer now just a word before we proceed. *The Twentieth Century City," made two weeks ago, it said that dutch, garments of cloth, shoes of to the teaching of new principles, or saw, with his own syst, men and Let no one think that the writer destruggle of the capitalists "to leather and houses of stone; the dog, of old principles in new form; fix women, boys and girls, clad in coarse, sires to refer in any unkind or hostile ment, the truth of which is attracted intain themselves in power is very goal, bog, bow and horse, the wagon their attention more upon details. and often tattered, garments, offering way to the employers of labor. We by many authorities, that "In the beautabled to your free of charge. these and he who does not take the of four wheels the basket, mill and mere incidentals having little relative their papers to the passers-by for a are simply pointing to facts. It United States, Great Britain, Gerpenny or two spice, while their bun- should be remembered that many of many, and France; there is steamdies of papers were passed in boxes the best and kindest men, including power at work equal to 551,600,000 sea"-these were among the things those who "strain at a gnat and or piled on the curb," weighted down our own beloved Washington, were able-bodied men, Srequal, as the smys. man had contrived and learned to use swallow a came!"; who hold the with sticks and stones to save them holders of chattel slaves; that no less to an average of fourteen mechanical ide society's patronage. The during the years which modern trivial string so closely to the lasts; a man then the great Whitefield, an slaves for every family of five in talists do not care to be amused scholarship calls years of savagery and lectual eye as to obscure the great-os- white they stamped their feet and evangelist of undoubted sincerity and these four countries, and Christoter, barbarism. In all this the private sential truth; who quibble over some chafed their hands to prevent the powers, whose presence many times as ne further points out. "the organiownership of the means of life was trifle, but advance no argument blood from congenling in their velus. has honored the good city of New-sation of this power makes it vastly damp every issue?" against the vital principle involved, And I say unto you that these theme buryport, home of Garrison and more than seven times as productive even as one who holds a nickel to his aged ones, these youths and maidens; Whitpple, and whose bones now rest as the spointed power of the parents due on it."-Western Rural Socialists of Haverhill are world an alphabet. It was civilizatere of these boys and siris made in the beneath the altar of our Old South to whom the family looks for supimage of God, could, by taking a few Church, was largely instrumental in port." He further assures as that in There are those who hesitate to steps to the right or left; forward of establishing chattel slavery in the this estimate-so account is taken of call of man, they would have been openly declare for that which they back, reach out and touch a hundred State of Georgia. w convinced that poverty must have

person to "live." He offers wages ployer points to a dozen would-be laborers whose necessities would induce them to work for less, if by so doing they could secure work. While there are many kind-hearted Christian employers who regret this condition of affairs, yet competition among employers, often led by unserupulous men, compels the continuance of low or beyond. In other words, as Christian employer recently admitted in the presence of the speaker, "Under present conditions the thoughtless, the unserupcious, the bad, set the pace, and the good must fellow." Whether it be chattel slavery, which is ownership of the man; or feudal slavery, which is ownership of land; or wage-slavery, which is ownership of the mesus of life; the slaves on the average receive a bare subsistance, while the master-classes roll up the weath.

What is to be the outcome of it all? Competition among employers is fast ceasing as from day to day the canitalists combine. Competition among ceasing, as the workingmen more and distant when the few will confront From out the pathiess desert when army of economic slaves. Then what?

Where shall we take our stand? If The past and immediate present is constituting a successful lie, so long tion; if they will bend their energies eth; let us not seek to draw, or make dark indeed, in many respects, for a will we have much, and many little; to a careful study of the situation, the

author of "The Wonderful Century." lived in comfort and luxury, vet, on except the safety-valve of hope and we shall print an article on the subthose who lay claim to knowledge and tells in one of the closing chapters of the average, chattel slaves were alpatience be weighted dewn too long, intelligence. But progress never that instructive book, a chapter en- lowed barely enough of the products causing such pressure as shall rend causing such progress never titled "The Demon of Greed," of of their labor to enable them to live our institutions and lay them in the There are a few of Jimagaray's dust." Heverhill Social Demociaimed returns from another's toil.

Woman's ingenuity and skill and toil

The fendal slave was dittle botter

T dice, in the face of opposition, a woman, working at shirt-finishing, through the whirlwind of invective a woman, working at shirt-finishing, The feudal slave was little better realized. Larger and larger grow the Democrat." They are of the regular world, but around the doorway of that ente to the base use of self-enrichment

Many of the employers of labor to horse, and electric twhich would age then disappeared. Ah! how mistaken day are men of strict integrity an uni gregate nearly as much more," nor of they would have been. The judg-I tell you that the great indictment questioned Christian standing, but if the various kinds of machinery for ment of the closing years of the nine on the indement day will be, not that intelligent Christian men of the past effectively. utilizing this enormous grentil century will be that having There are those who, having honwe have exercised so little faith towere not awake to the evil of the
power, often intreasing its producity
schuldant means to disput intreasing its producity
want God, but that with all our clavery of the South, it is not strange ity to ten, twenty, or a hundred thate gening reasy for the time of countless the commence of countless thousands, those means and there will be very few that will ment of civilization." With the pastheir denunciation of that concerning dance we have allowed thousands to izens have hitherto-refused to accordingly were rather used by financiation of that concerning dance we have allowed thousands to izens have hitherto-refused to accordingly were rather used by financiation of that concerning dance we have allowed thousands to izens have hitherto-refused to accordingly were rather used by financiation of that concerning dance we have allowed thousands to izens have hitherto-refused to accordingly were rather used by financiation of that concerning dance we have allowed thousands to izens have hitherto-refused to accordingly were rather used by financiation of that concerning dance we have allowed thousands to izens have hitherto-refused to accordingly were rather used by financiation of that concerning dance we have allowed thousands to izens have hitherto-refused to accordingly were rather used by financiation of the accordingly were r or, recognizing its nature, to acknowlplace the effectiveness of machinery as
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edit its wrong.

But at heat a brighter dawn is they will not see. 1 No 10 19 11 mation. May God forgive such sain. Wage slavery attains its end wants for each family in the countries beaking. The thought of the miva-There are those whose minds are so ple fallacy! Would you call a woman through ownership and control of the samed. Surely, if this power could the society as a whole, is being There are those whose minds are so pie initiaty: would you make a whole, is being filled with the "traditions of the a Christian mother who would know means of producing the needs, and is applied for a few hours a day, and added to that of entration for the inthat the various states may nominate this root of all evil."

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Progress.

The time is ripe, and retten-ripe, for * change: Then let it come: I have no dread of what

Is called for by the instinct of mankind . Nor think that God's world will fall apart less. Truth is sternal, but her efficience.

With endless change, is fitted to the hour; Her mirror is turned forward to relient The promise of the future, not the He who would win the name of trails

Must understand his own age and the next. And make the present ready to fulfil w Its prophecy, and with the future merge

Gently and peacefully, as wave with WBYC. The fature works out green men's pur poses; The present is enough for sammer souls,

Who, never looking forward, are indeed Mere clay, wherein the feetprints of their age,

Are petrified forever; better those Who lead the hilnd old giant by the

he gropes,

WEY.

Let us speak plain: there is more force in names

may keep Its throne a whole age longer, if it

Behind the shield of some fair-seeming Let us call tyrants, tyrants, and main tain

That only freedom comes by grace of And all that comes not by His grace must fall; in and in For mends earnest have no time to TOTAL . . . ARING FO TO V

In patching fig-leaves for the naked trother - I feet cansi -JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

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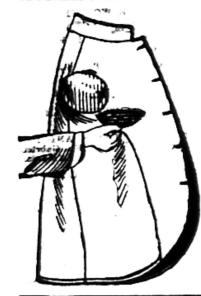
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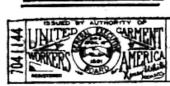
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The old century, just passed, has differentations of the order which marked with milestones of science a leads to the departments that most digreater advance on the road of pro- rectly engage the attention of man. ness than the race has made since the lays when Torus, who had so long, a universe, an atom, a man; be it with the golden sun between his ethereal or dense, of high intensity, horns, guarded the gates of the morning of the New Year, stepped to one in slow motion, of pure quality or of side and gave the keys into the keeping of Aries, who though gentler of scious, but presents to our view, heart was keener of sight. She could, lentgh, breadth and thickness. It is with eagle swiftness, soar into the the work of science to penetrate the reign of infinitude and returning, fourth dimension of space, that is to herald from a far-off Phebus, red as say, we endeavor to see through obcrimson cloud, clothed in his flowing jects and through their relationship, orimson cloud, clothed in his flowing jects and through their relationship.

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host work, let us give close attention With his five senses man penetrates to the voice of science, let us concen-from an advancingly and increasingly trate our efforts to gain the knowl-higher degree of consciousness the edge of the laws of wealth, produc-fourth dimension of space; he sees tion, so necessary to guide democratic through objects and through relations. sentiment through the mirage of The X-ray penetrates dense sub-political quackery and industrial stances and the higher relitude of stupidity, servility, brutality and ar democratic conscionsness penetrates

rogance. the relationships of capitalists to The evolution of industry and the wage-worker and of wage-worker to attainment of political power, co-related, form the material for the

lic will rest. neart's emotions play no part. What to man. Consequently, because it is days. and severe, the relationships of men behind other science. More is known and things are observed and classified of its on-partner, the science of gov-with the piercing power of the intellect, not with the seal of the heart. The mind alone must enter the un and commercial world, known world and bring its treasure back for the heart to use.

The mind alone must enter the un and commercial world.

It shall be the endestor of this class to appropriate with intellectual clear.

Science does not stoop in tender ness the great discoveries of Karl pity to comfort the mother who is in Marx, who in his work "Capital" exagony over the broken limbs of her posed to view the industrial organism; stalwart son; it applies its skill with its evolution up through the epochs of a cool head and a steady hand to re- its extensions and expansions, by its store the boy to health and beauty appropriation of natural substances,

In the study of a science one of two energies and forces to the uses of it-eneral processes may be taken up. self, to the maintains on and advance general First, one may examine the phenomena directly related to the subject tion between science and philosophy and so learn the laws that control its is so direct and so pecessary that it motion; secondly, one may examine behooves us to keep sharply to our Q.—Does thy reli the records which have been made by wouted pro ramue of physical stand. touch thy seeings? those who have open over the ground ands of interlectual measurements. of physical examination and demon. We are not here concerned with stration. It is the purpose of this opinions and beliefs, but with facts, class to take the latter method, to ex- If but one step away from the solid amine, by the process of intellectual rock of physical statements and analysis, the work of the great Marx physical measurements one may soon upon the field of industrial inquiry be lost in an intellectual fog of philoand discovery, to prove or to disprove sophical speculation in which, if savings have been "reconstructed, by intellectual demonstration the re-agreement bbe reached, it is on the Q.—Who is thy God? sults of his labor. Only when the ground of authority, which unbacked basic divisions of the primal princiby knowledge ever quakes beneath the ples upon which the works as a whole feet of its devotees; our work will be rests have been mastered and not un-til then, is one competent to pass within the bounds of tangible subhonest judgment for or against the stance and solid ground. Our effort merit of the work. Convictions may shall be to critically examine step by be never so strong one way or another step, wealth, value and labor, laborbut one knows when he is able to de- power, money and commerce, within monstrate how he knows.

nonstrate how he knows.

If one correctly reads the signs of wealth production, to unfold the inthe times he will perceive the direction of scientific investigation, which leads to the undisputable conclusion wealth production in the signs of dustrial relationships amongst men, to build up a comprehension, a conclusion sciousness of our opportunities and that in whatever division of human responsibilities consequent upon our activity he operates man deals only with physical substance, matter in motion; matter which carries the tury. The secrets of the past so long impress of universal design. Thus it guarded by Sphinx-like silence must fails out that in putting before the yield to the vigor of the young Twenpublic mind work of substantial value, one must use physical terms as stan-dards of intellectual measurement. The days of philosophical disputation, shall pass.

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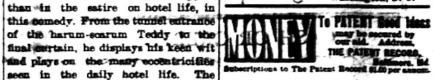
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-Who are thy parents? Q.—Who are thy parents:
A.—My father was called Wageworker-my mother's name is Poverty. Q .- Where wast thou born?

A .- In a garret under the roof of a tenement house which my father and his comrades built.

-What is thy religion? A .- The religion of CAPITAL

-What general duties does thy religion enjoin upon thee?

A .- Two, principally: first, the duty of Abnegation; second, the duty of Toil. My religion commands me to abdicate my rights upon all property on earth, that common mother of us all; upon the treasures she bears in her womb-upon the product of her surface-upon her wonderful fertillty through the light and the heat of the sun : it commands me to abdicate my rights of property n the product of the labor of my hands and my brain.

My religion commands me to toil from early childhood to my dying day -to toil by sun light, gas light or electric light, by day and by nightto toil on the earth, under the earth, and in the waters that are about the earth-to toil everywhere and ever

Q.-Does thy religion lay upon thee any other duties? A .- It lays upon me the further duty of self-denial and privation: to still my hunger only partially-to pinch all

all my mental aspirations. Q .- Does thy religion forbid thee to taste of certain articles of food? A.—It forbids me to touch game, poultry, and meat unless they are of fourth-rate quality, and it forbids me to taste at all the better qualities of

fish, wine or milk. Q.—What food does it allow thee?
A.—Bread, potatoes, beans, her rings, the refuse of the slaughterhouse, and also charity soup. To the that I may stimualte my exhadsted strength, it also allows me adulterated tea, beer, and similar

Q.—What duties does thy religion lay upon thee with regard to thyself? To retrench my expenses—to live in narrow and spare rooms, to wear torn, tattered and patched-up garments, until they actually fall off my body in shreds-to go about out at the toes and heels and without higher degree of consciousness the stockings, exposed to the wet and the

Q.-What duties does thy religion upon thee with regard to thy fam-

A -To deny my wife and daughters the relationships of capitalists to all ornaments of elegance and good taste to cause them to be dressed in rude materials and with barely enough to escape being nauled up by the police for indecent exposure. To teach them study of Political Economy, the science upon whose foundation the superstructure of the Socialist Republic, too. deeply involved with the close or top-floor rooms, under iron human sentiment incident upon the close or top-floor rooms, under iron the study of a science the close industrial relationship of man close or top-floor rooms, under iron close industrial relationship of man close or top-floor rooms, under iron close industrial relationship of man close or top-floor rooms, under iron close industrial relationship of man close or top-floor rooms, under iron close or top-floor rooms, under iron close or top-floor rooms, under iron close industrial relationship of man close or top-floor rooms, under iron close industrial relationship of man close or top-floor rooms, under iron close industrial relationship of man close industrial relationship or man close industrial relatio from their tenderest years, the sacred one does not like, what one does like, so complex as a pure physical science from their tenderest years, the sacred what one was taught, what one has and secondly because the human heart principle of toil, to the end that they what one was taught, what one has and secondly because the human heart principle of toil, to the end that they what one was tanght, what one has believed, what one would like to believed, what one would like to believe, must not control one's mental force nor mar its conscious observation. The attitude of science is cold and severe, the relationships of men behind other science. More is known misery that is their lot in life.

Q. - What duties does thy religion lay upon thee with regard to society?

A.—To increase the national wealth upon the industrial first through my toil, and next through my savings as soon as I can

make any. Q.-What does thy religion order thee to do with thy savings?

A .- To entrust them to the banks and such other institutions, that have been established by philauthropic financiers, to the end that they may loan them out to themselves. commanded to place our earnings at all times at the disposal of our mas-

Q.-Does thy religion allow thee to

A .- As rarely as possible; but it commends to us not to insist too strongly upon receiving our funds we are told we should patiently submit to our fate if the philanthropic financiers are unable to meet our demands; and inform us that our

Q.—Who is thy God?

-Is thy God omnipotent?
-Yes. His grace can grant any and all enjoyments. When he turns His countenance from a person, a family, a country, they are smitten with misery. The power of the God Capital increases with the increase of His bulk. Daily does He conquer new countries; daily does He enlarge the swarms of His vassals, who devote their lives to the mission of increasing His power.

-Who are the chosen ones of thy A .- The manufacturers, merchants, landlords and bankers.

Q.—How does thy God reward thee? -By furnishing work to me, my wife, and my children, down to the

roungest .—Is that thy only reward? .—No. Our God allows us to help

still our hunger, by looking through the large pier glass windows of stvish restaurants, devour with our eyes the delightful roasts and delicacies that we have never tasted and never will taste, because these viands are only for the nourishment of the chosen ones and their high priests. Out of his kindness are we also allowed to warm our limbs, numb with cold, by affording us occasional opportunities to admire the soft furs and the thick-spun woolen cloths exhibited in large stores and intended for the comfort of the shosen ones and their high priest only. He also grants us the ex-quisite joy of regaling our eyes on streets and public resorts, with the sight of the sacred crowds of Cani talists and Landlords, to admire their sleekness and roundness, together with their gorgeously-decked lackeys and footmen as they drive by in bril-

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Q.—Are the chosen ones of the same A.-The manufacturers and land-

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A.—Noting. Our God manifests His omnipotence by bestowing His favors upon those who have not Q.—Then is thy God unjust?
A.—CAPITAL is the incarnation of

Instice, only His justice passeth our understanding. Capital is omnipotent. Were He compelled to bestow His

grace upon those who sarned it, He would be weakened, because then His power would have limits. Consequently, He can show His power in no stronger way than by picking his favorites from among pickpockets,

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Q.—How does thy God punish thee?
A.—By sentencing me to idleness. From that moment I am excommuni cated: I then know not where to find food or whree to lay myself downfrom that moment I and mine must perish with hunger and want.

Q .- What are the sins that call this punishment upon thy head?

A.—None. CAPITAL throws me out of work whenever it pleases Him.

Q.—What prayers does thy religion commend to thee?

A.—I pray not with words. My

prayer is Labor. The bare uttreance of any other prayer would interfere with my actual prayer-LABOR. This is the only prayer that profits, because it is the only one that pleases CAPITAL and that produces dividends, rents and interest Q.—Where do you pray?
A.—Everywhere—in the field and in

the workshop-in mills and mines and woolsheds-ashore and at sea. To the end that our prayer be granted, we are in duty bound to lay our freedom, our dignity, our will, at the feet of CAPITAL.

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hanst our nerves. At our prayer meetings we must submit with humble mien and patiently to the ill-temper and insults of the boss and his foreman; they are al-

We must never make a complaint if the boss lowers our wages and raises our hours of work; everything he does is right, and is done for our best. We must consider it an honor if the boss takes takes undue liberties with our wives and daughters. my physical wants-and to suppress

Rather than ever to allow a complaint to escape our lipe—rather than ever to allow our blood to boil rather than ever to think of striking. we should submit to all trials, swallow our bread moistened with our spittle only; and drink dirty water to wash that down. Should we be impertinent enough to dare to find fault with such treatment, then would our masters scourge us with the prison and penitentiaries, sharp cutting sabres, repeating rifles, cannon, policemen's clubs, and even the gallows. They would clap us behind the bars if we were to do aught that is insurance Office. contrary to the decrees of the laws which they have enacted and promulgated.

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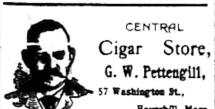
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From Clinton.

To the Editor :- I desire to let you know how we are progressing in Clin-ton. Last evening, February 18, we held our first caucus as an official nominate no one who is not a class-conscious Socialist. We are hoping for a good vote, although realizing local government until the time comes when we can capture the state legisla-

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To the Editer:—Owing to the security old weather we did not have a sary large andience at Comrade Vail's spring campaign; we are sending this spring campaign; we are sending this spring campaign; we are sending this spring campaign; we are sending to copies of the Appeal every week to professional men, such as doctors, ministers, etc., so that Local Cilnton is doing her share in bringing along the social revolution in which all the

Fraternally. WILSON B. KILLINGBECK, Organiser Clinton Local, S. D. P.

From Beverly.

To the Editor .- Local Beverly wishes to say that it is progressing nicely. We have succeeded in get-ting permanent headquarters, and now we are in hopes of doing some-thing for the cause. We are going to try and get speakers from nearby towns to deliver addresses after our business meetings, and invite people to attend the same. We are in hopes to gain largely in our member-ship. We are initiating new members almost every meeting night and the prospects point to our having a large membership at the time of the elections in the fall. Our headquarters are at the corners of Railroad avenue and Rantoui street. The rooms are open every day and evening and the public is invited to visit us. For Socialism always. Yours fraternally,

Francis M. Young, Secretary

Carey in Lynn.

To the Editor :- James F. Carey addressed a well attended meeting in this city, last Tuesday evening. After party and nominated a full ticket, the meeting a new and strong branch with the exception of constables, for of the Social Democratic Party was our spring election. We took care to organized. Comrade Carey's address was received very sympathetically by the audience. The speaker proved most clearly how both the Republicans the fact that, even if we elect our and Democrats fooled the people, how full tieket, we should be unable to accomplish any radical change in our in hand when there was "boodle" for both to be gained and how Socialism is striving to put an end to such parties and methods. Carey's appeal on behalf of our sacred causeday, Comrade Carey will address two Socialism—was warmly applauded.
meetings, one in the afternoon in the Permanent headquarters have been centre of the town; the other in the established at 70 Marion street and evening in our Local headquarters. will be open to members every even

Lynn Reporter.

Local Labor Notes.

Two of the largest shoe stores town are making window displays of Pray, Small & Co.'s fine shoes. These are union made goods and bear the label of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. The above firm is the one that ex-mayor John C. Chase is connected with in the capacity of travelling salesman.

Both the Cutters' and the Stitchers' Unions have been holding important meetings lately and a large number of S. Turner. Meets every Wednesday evening. 2-4 Gilman place, Haver-hill, Mass. new members were admitted.

There has been some talk among the coal heavers of forming a Union and affiliating with the C. L. U. The object of such an organization There is at present \$39.40 in the would be to secure for themselves the State fund, two branches have paid contracts for unloading the coal tax to March first and one of the two which are now let out to individual paid an other month's pledge. Other branches are invited to do the same, parties, who hire the coal heavers at low wages and thus make large profits out of the business. Should the organization be effected, the memso as to keep up the organizer's fund. bers will elect a competent man from among their numbers to act as foreman, such man to have full charge of the work. There would be a uniform At the last regular business meeting division of the money received and thus the coal heavers would receive seven new members were admitted. It was decided to have discussion on much more in return for their labor oretical questions atre. avery then under the present system. business meeting. Election of officers

The work of preparing price lists and presenting them to the different shoe firms is still going on, and this week there has been posted two lists Holds business meetings on first and third Tuesday of every month, in two large factories. The first these was in the factory of F. E. and meetings for discussion of So-cialism every second and fourth Tues-Hutchinson. Agent Donovan was in consultation with Mr. Hutchinson Monday afternoon and at the close of the conference both the machine operators' and turn workers' lists were signed. There was also an agreenent reached on the stitchers' list On Tuesday, Agent Donovan held a conference with H. B. Goodrich re-At the next regular business meeting, Wednesday evening, the subject for discussion will be: "Should So-cialists encourage women to vote?" garding the cutters' and stitchers' price lists that were presented to that firm some time ago; a settlement was easily effected and the lists were Socialists and their friends are in-

The committee recently appointed by the C. L. U. to investigate the clothing stores regarding union made Following it a list of the names of hats, found that every clothing store in town handled union hats. One ose who contributed to the Socialist fair and thus aided in making it result of the committee's work was the placing in stock, on the part of Taylor & Goodwin, coal, lumber one of the clothiers, of four lines of union made clothing. These goods bear the label of the United Garment Workers of, America; see the adver-tisement of this label on the third Brittain &Co., provisions, Bradford. page in this paper. Frank Chark, coulder, Bradford.

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The Ward and Vokes' production of The Floor Walkers," which comes Tuesday evening will doubtless be the one big novelty in the list of fun shows this season. These favorite comedians have corralled about all the available comedy talent on the The Portraits of market, and E. D. Stair, who directs the fortunes of the organization, has given the piece a scenic dress which is promised will surpass anything General Charles H. Grosvenor, ever carried on tour. In short, the policy of this successful director to give a great deal for as little as possible has been most profusely carried Boston Credit Co., Merrimsch out in this year's fun feast. Ward and Vokes will be surrounded by such 32nd degree talent as Lucy Daly, Margaret Daly Vokes, Estelie Hughes Bird, The Tuxedo Ladies' Band, Burt Haverly, George Sidney and Louis Powers. A fine chorus of pretty girls E. C. Chase, newsdealer, Bridge who can sing will be a feature.

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Where business consists in getting property in any way that will not land you in the penitentiary; where trusts hold you up and poverty holds you down; where men vote for what they do not want for fear they will get what they want by voting for it; where women wear false hair and men dock their horses' tails; where men vote for a thing one day and swear about it the other 864 days in the year; where we have prayers on the floor of the national Capitol and whiskey in the basement; where we spend \$5,000 to bury a congressman and \$10 to put a man away when he is poor; where the government pays the army officer's widow \$5,000, and the poor private who faced the shell \$144 with the insinuation that he is a government pauper and a burden be-

cause he lives.

Where to be virtuous is to be lone some and to be honest is to be a crank; where we sit on the safety valve of conscience and pull wide open the throttle of energy; where gold is worshipped and God is used as a waste basket for our better thoughts and good resolutions; where we pay \$15 for a dog and 15 cents a dozen to a poor woman for making our shirts; where we teach the untutored Indian the way to eternal life and kill him with bad booze; where we put a man in prison for stealing a of bread and in Congress for stealing a bank or a railroad; where checkbooks and sins walk in broad daylight, justice is asleep, crime runs amuck, corruption permeates our social fabric and Satan laughs at every corner. Come to us, Agui' We have the grandest aggregation of good things, soft things and hard things of all sizes, varieties and colors ever exthese assertions for truths.

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