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'Every bondman in his own hand bears the power to cancel his captivity."-Shakespeare.

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#### SOCIALIST GAINS.

Votes Increased in Most Cities .-Several Candidates Elected.

The Socialists made many gains in the municipal elections held in various parts of the country last week. Incomplete returns give the Socialist tickets in Chicago 7200 votes. divided as follows: Socialist (united) Party, 4712; Social Democratic Party (Chicago Board), 1849; Socialist Labor Party, 639.

The vote in St. Louis cast for the in the field. The political situation there was rather mixed and under shoe trade discouraging.

The average vote cast for the S. D. P. ticket in Dayton, Ohio, is 813 as against 400 votes received last November. The gain is more than double.

At Holliston, Mass., the Social a constable to office. In one town Southern and Western cheap shoes. cialism? n the state of Michigan a Socialist They, the kind hearted and philan- Think of this, shoeworkers! rof. Richard T. Ely, Socialistic. has

In Chebogan, Wisconsin, the Social Democratic candidate for mayor, Charles Born, received 1500 votes. his Republican opponent getting elected on about 1600 votes. The Warheit reports that four Socailist aldermen were elected in Chebogan.

Comrade Amann was elected Presi dent of Kiel, a village in Wisconsin, receiving 113 votes. Last November the vote for Debs was 42.

In the great majority of cities and towns where elections have been held last week the Socialist vote has been almost doubled. Especially in those places has the vote increased where a healthy agitation has been carried on all the year round by the Socialist organizations.

### The Gazette and the Manufacturers.

On the first page, in flaming headinforms the public of a large firm coming to Haverhill. This is how your daily booms Haverhill!

If the Haverhill manufacturers pay them, strongly urged Assessor Chase's 25 per cent higher wages than the immediate removal. manufacturers of other cities, why is city from other places in search of

the May Day number of this paper.

# How to Save Our Beloved Shoe Trade!

AN APPEAL TO THE "PATRIOTIC" SHOEWORKERS OF HAVERHILL

It only requires a little patience and Socialist ticket is about half of what a little sacrifice on your part, and we

it received last November. This fall- are assured that you, as good and law- Haverhill Gazette, the organ that so Let every shoeworker sign an agree- d-d Social Democrats, the chief to be obedient, kind, devoted and ing off of the vote is due to the fact abiding citizens, will do your duty to bravely and so nobly fights the battles ment that he will work during the supporters of organized labor. that a "public ownership" party was save your dearly beloved Haverhill of our beloved manufacturers, told coming six months for fifty cents a This, shoeworkers of Haverhill, is ufacturers. these circumstances the vote is not Here is the situation. The shoe order you NOT to accept lower worker binds himself to leave his that the manufacturers ought to remanufacturers of this city are com- wages? Are you not American trade union and promises never again duce their profits. These hard work- with the interests of labor. pelled to compete with richer shoe sovereigns? Have you not voted last to rejoin it. manufacturers from other parts of the November for the full dinner pail? country. As generous employers of Why then accept such a foreign idea great American principle of "free- sleep nights on account of the dangerlabor our manufacturers think it as unionism and cast aside the grand dom of contract." so strongly sup- ously competing markets. But you brothers, each helping the other. would be unfair to reduce their an principles of our great American fore- ported by the Gazette and the Repub- shoeworkers don't risk anything, ex-

councilman was elected. From Madi-thropic manufacturers,—they, who Here is our proposition of how to self in true American fashion. son, Wisconsin, comes the report that make Haverhill a place worth living solve the knotty problem that is now in, they, who most generously suffer centering itself about the shoe trade then be rejoiced to have the privilege cheaply and drive other masters out been elected supervisor in a suburban the shoeworkers to work in their of Haverhill. We are sure that it of filling everyday your home-manu- of the shoe business. shops—they, the manufacturers, there- will strongly appeal to your patriotic factured dinner pails. Bravely and

Workingmen of Haverhill! This best interest of our dear shoe trade will decide unanimously to help the eyes of the world and our prosperous manufacturers and perhaps in fuller city can yet be saved from disaster. to have all shoeworkers leave their shoe manufacturers - your only bread manufacturers would pet you for endinner pails for YOU. trade unions and work for the wages givers, your only angels of hope and abling them to save enough money to

nual profits in order to enable Haver- fathers who shed their blood against lican party, would immediately be cept your time and your life! Democrats elected an assessor and hill cheap shoes to compete with the oppressions of English commer-carried out to perfection. Your American manhood, your spirit of independence, would once again assert if-

fore, decided that it would be for the and God-fearing hearts and that you nobly you would then appear in the Haverhill-in greater profits for the

that the kind masters will offer them. life. For is not this a FREE country undertake a campaign of misrepremore years of "full" dinner pails?

Is not this a "free country? The that we are living m? sentation and falsification against the Be merciful, workingmen. Les sentation and falsification against the

you so time after time. Why then day, twelve hours to constitute a the mission clearly before you. Don't Do evertyhing in your power to have a union that should despotically working day. Also that every shoe- for a moment be ungrateful to think save the shoe trade of Haverhill, ing people suffer enough in risking Labor should be free and no union The result of this would be that the their capital and they often don't

> The chance is given to you to exer cise your muscles in their shops and pail! factories. Therefore, be at least kind enough to work for the wages that The dear Republican party would will enable your masters to sell shoes

> > This will result in prosperity for

Be merciful, workingmen. Learn

The interets of profit are identical should control it!

Capital and Labor should be like Help the manufacturers to make

more profits! We'll guarantee you a full dinner

flunkeys of the capitalist class, including the daily piratical press. CAPITAL.

## IMMEDIATE REMOVAL!

Socialists in Haverhill City Government Not in vacation must be taken when it Carey and MacCartney Put up a Strong Fight for the only be broken by the establishment Favor of Paying Salaries for Doing Nothing.

The last meeting of the Haverhill | year. city government was an unusually spirited one. The case of Assessor Charles Howard Chase took up the most time and led to some very interesting debates.

was needed most was denounced by the best equipped man to take that the majority of both branches of the stand on the question. It was finally meeting of the board of assessors and lines, the Haverhill Gazette informs city government. But while the decided to give Assessor Chase a pubthe public that certain firms are going representatives of the old parties, in- lic hearing on m an obscure place, the same paper talism that officers are masters instead of servants, felt rather reluctant to oust him from office, the Socialist representatives, with the principle of the imperative mandate clearly before

Councilman Frazer rightly observed, it that workingmen don't flock to this in the course of his arguments for immediate removal, that if Mr. Charles Howard Chase was not so very necessary at the present time in his office "Should Woman Interest Herself in then there is no reason why the city Socialism?"-By Mrs. F. J. Beal, in should not dispense with the office altogether and thereby save \$600 a

56 Merrimack Street,

Socialists never believed in paying a man a salary for not doing ernment. But with Assessor Chase anything.

Alderman Bullock, partly assisted by Alderman Crane, was the main champion of the absent assessor. Assessor Chase's conduct in going With the true instinct and insight of away to California at a time when he was needed most was denounced by

In the same session of the city government Councilman Irving, who all California. throughout the debate on Assessor Chase's absence from office clumsily repeated the sentiments of Aiderman Bullock, said that he was afraid to also the last meeting when Mr. Chase vote on the question as he might be called down by a brother member for not first getting his instructions from Social Democratic headquarters. When it came to voting he cast his vote with Alderman Bullock, who is, prepolitical idealism. However, for the benefit of the public, we might say that Social Democratic headquarters would not consider it a very great honor if it had the power to instruct such an "honorable legislator" as Councilman Irving has proved him-

The question of Assessor Chase's absence is not at all a question of as

to whether a public official has a right

is entitled to a vacation. This has been the contention of the Social Democrats all the time. But such will not discommode the office which the official represents. Such vacation must also be taken with the knowledge, if not with the consent, of as sociate or superior officials of the govthe matter stands quite differently.

From the admissions made by several Republican members of the city council it is seen plainly that Mr. "friends." Appearing at the first being worsted in a squabble which resulted from his attempt to boss it, he became angry at the world and at Haverhill and left for a pleasure trip to Neither his associates in office, nor his superiors, have ever been notified of his whereabouts and the first meeting of the board was was seen as a public official.

Under this circumstance it can hardly be claimed, as was claimed by Alderman Bullock in the last session of the city government in joint convention, that Assessor Chase had a sumably, Irving's embodiment of perfect right to take a vacation. This absence cannot be called a vacation This month the board of assessors has the most work to do and Alderman Bullock thinks that it is all right to let the absent assessor draw his salary as a public official when he practically has not begun to do his work as an official and is not likely to be present in the city in time to begin doing something. Such "vacations" Socialists do not believe in, and it is for this reason mainly that Councilman Fraser urged Assessor Charles Howard Chase's immediate removal.

> The order of paying 50 cents per hour for the employment of teams and drivers on the watering carts was amended by Councilman Bellefeuille (Socialist) to so read that 25 cents per hour be paid to the owner of the horses and 25 cents to the driver for

Continued in Column Seven.

# Most assuredly every public officer DEFEATED, OF COURSE

Railroad Employes of Massachusetts.

tion of stone walls, or for regulating this house ever before arose to speak the size of berry baskets, or as to the in behalf of a labor measure? What weight in a bushel of Japanese soy labor measure has he ever introduced beans or barnyard millet, you would into this house? And in what ways give your attention. But when it has he shown his great love for the comes to a question involving human cause of labor? But, when stung by life, when it comes to a matter con- the sarcasm of a member, he arises cerning the welfare of labor, you turn and at white heat proclaims his love a deaf ear. "

F. Carey in defense of his bill to com- has pel the railroads to work out a system this house has made or has refused to the same length of time. The comof pensioning employees who may make? It is only by the sting of sar- rade gave a good reason for his amendbe injured in their employ. The com- casm that the members of this house mittee on railroads reported adversely can be got to give an ear to the just always underpaid while the owners of on the bill and Comrade Carey moved demands of labor, and the exigency of the teams made much money on the substitution for the committee's re- the case demands any language within

Carey well pointed out how the this country," said Comrade Carey, He. was impressed that Socialism of the decayed European nobility in proportion, they most certainly can false, afford to pension employees." Representative Davis, of Amesbury.

charges of indifference and insincerity on the part of the other members of the house. Of course, to be consistent, he claimed to be a true friend of labor, without attempting to define just what that meant.

But this gave Representative Mac-Cartney, of Rockland, a chance to place those gentlemen in their true colors. After denying that any unparliamentary language had been used either by himself or his colleague (Carey), he turned to the member from Amesbury and said:

"When has that member in the

"If this were a bill for the protectionries of his two years' service in for labor. But when has he ever be-Thus spoke Representative James fore spoken when the Christ of labor parliamentary privilege.

Toward the last. Representative Cal teed good pay. railroads have everything in their own lender of Boston, surprised everyway and no one over quetsions the body by saying, although not a Soconstitutionality of their actions, but cialist, he believed it would be a any measure in the interests of the great mistake for the house not to people is always claimed to be uncon- give the bill proper attention. Oalstitutional. "If the great railroads of lender made a plea that Socialism should be considered more carefully. 'can afford to pay Count Boni De meant the realization of the princi-Castellane \$200,000 and other members ples of the Savior. "The Socialist. movement has shown every rule which we learned at college to be

following Carey, objected to Carey's represented and, consequently, the bill was defeated by a vote of 84 in

workmanship are ever right.

### STRIKE CONTINUES

The Ipswich Mill "Hands" Organize .-- No Sign of Surrender.

The strike at Ipswich is still on with no sign of yielding on either The strikers are as quiet and orderly as if nothing unusual had happened. The entire town seems to be in sympathy with the employees, notably the clergy. It is the same old story of the capitalist grinding the toilers a little too hard for them to submit without open resistance.

Not content with forcing men and women to work for wages barely sufficient to keep them alive, by working them seventy to eighty hours a week, they, the employers, impose fines at their own pleasure for alleged poor work or such crimes as laughing of speaking. One girl, about fourteen years of age, who was earning barely enough to pay her board, was fined one dollar and a half for laughing.

Some three hundred "hands" assembled last Tuesday in the town hall and listened to an able address on Textile Unions by Thomas F. Connolly, of Lowell, Secretary of the Lowell Carder's Textile Union, and By order of the manufacturers and were organized by him into a union. endorsed by all the devoted Every person in the hall became a member.

The strikers then listened attentively to a speech by W. A. Kennedy. representing the "Haverhill Social Democrat," on Trade Unions and the Go-operative Commonwealth. . . baid

Such occasions as these set the wage slaves thinking upon the industrial problem and tend to make them realise that every invention and every new combination of capital tightens the bonds, of their servitude, which can of the Oo-operative Commonwealth.

What we need here is a number of progressive and intelligent necession that could educate the working class. The workers here are eager to learn. A few rousing educational meetings followed up by Socialist papers: and other literature, would go far in drilliug the workers for the great struggle between capital and labor.

REPORTER.

### IMMEDIATE REMOVAL

ment. In past years the drivers were business. It was therefore no more than just that the drivers be guaran-

Councilman krazer strongly supported the amendment. But, as might have been expected, the amendment was defeated. The original order was

It requires no very great intelligence to see from the above which way the wind blows. The Republican party, whether represented in city which we learned at college to be false."

But the great majority of the members knew too well the interests they represented and, consequently, the bill was defeated by a vote of \$4 in favor to 96 against.

council, state legislature or congress, represents the interests of the employers of labor only. It is the party of oppression and of slavery. The only way to defeat it is to organise under the folds of the workingmen's party, the Social Democratic Party. council, state legislature or congress,

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#### OUR MAY DAY ISSUE.

Our issue of April 27 will be a special May Day number, of increased size and illustrated. Over twenty five articles by different writers will be printed in that number, and they will be specially adapted for propaganda purposes. Sections or Locals desiring to avail themselves of the opportunity to do excellent work for the cause by educating the people are requested to send in their orders for the Haverhill Social Democrat at once Bundles of less than 100 copies, 1 cent each; 10( copies or more at 80 cents a hundred. Cash must accompany all orders for this special issue.

### To our contributors:

All articles intended for the May Day number must be in this office not later than April 18.

all avenues of life.

But note this point.

The Editor.

The daily press now claims, speak

management and the stoppage of rate-

cutting." And here you have what

Are you still opposed to Socialism?

result in the pacification of the

Philippine Islands or no, one thing

is certain. This country's shame of

the pages of American history.

from nervous disease.

wheels in his head.

criticism on the methods employed

and efforts made by those high in so-

LETTER BOX.

French ministerial cabinet is no

reason why we should take the oppo-

prejudiced manner. If you do not

agree with him, we shall be giad to

#### What Is Our Mission?

Socialism offers to mankind the only hope of regeneration, the only means of advancement, the only road to a desirable civilization.

ing with reference to the proposed rail-Socialists do not appeal to all man road trust, that by the policy of comkind for support. They appeal to only those whose interests lie directly in a change of our present system of production and exchange. But, nevertheless, the main proposition is true. Socialists always taught the masses. Socialism is the only social order under which the human race can best be perpetuated, under which the highest developed species of the Animal King-

dom can best be preserved. In the broadest sense, therefore, Sociatism is a race ideal—the preservation of the human species.

What a grand, noble and inspiring ideal!

Beside teaching the working class how to vote wisely on election day, most matters Socialistically and who dressed to F. M. Garzone, 229 Bast does not bury his religious, race and 95th street, N. Y. City. For the Socialist movement, leaving Lowell News.

rests on ignorance and blind preju-

And this is no empty dream!

We are always in a position to work directly for the getting of Socialist votes. But we cannot always work directly for the smashing of false beliefs of all kinds and prejudiced public opinion.

Socialism," which first appeared in our paper. In an editorial the Farm-Sipply because the political move-et's Advocate praises the article and of getting together persons of all pathetically true; so practically fair; so respectful, intelligent, yet awful nationalities and beliefs into one organization. And once the public powers of the nation are thus captured called religious fields of operathe ground is before the Socialists todestroy all national boundaries, race and religious prejudices, blind and super-

stitions beliefs. However, this must be remembered. ganisation, TODAY, to work quietly political movement, for the destruction of all chains that aid in keeping immanity in all sorts of bondage. And the Socialist organization that fails to do that, the Socialist organination that refuses to gradually and indirectly prepare the minds of its followers for the free life that the Cocame into existence.

Stop right here and think it all over. If we are right, if you think that the above is true, then see to it that your organization lives up to the grand object and aim of the Socialist

cas of this country are in the pro-

tractive series of papers specially prepared for the Haverhill Social Democrat.)

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tion, introduced by Harl Kautsky, between capital and labor." and recommended by the committee selected for that purpose:

nomic and political fields, of the stances. physical and moral regeneration of lative assemblies.

cannot be conquered fragmentarily.

pedient, imposed, transitory, and ex-

tactics, not of principle; the interna- tory of the Millerandists. tional congress has not to deciare itmajority of the Socialist Party ap- No. 2): Whether Aguinaldo's capture will powers instead of promoting it.

opinion that, even in such extreme by a Socialist, is the opinion of circumstances, whether it be mere ad-ment, partly Socialistic, using its When the French situation was put cases, a Socialist must leave the min- Kautzky, who put the sentiments of visable for the organized proletariat powers against the working-class before the International Socialist Congress which met at Paris, the con- nises that the government gives evi- and a careful analysis of the resolu- difficulty, or to let it weather the ment resumes its ordinary functions gress adopted the following resolu- dences of a partiality in the struggle tion itself will show it.

actors and the condemnations of the subvert these institutions. Under will resume the management of its It formulated in its resolution the cir- actual submission of bourgeois politi- by others, as in the discharge of the cialist may join a capitalist govern- ter how imminent it may seem to be, wherein the interests of the bourment, and condemned by implication at any rate their subversion for any geoisic and of the working-class clash those who join a capitalist govern- length of time. The settled principle and the management of such affairs ment in the absence of the conditions of proletarian policy to help the bour- by the bourgeois government necestherein stated. That the case of Mil- geoisie in its fights with feudalism sarily meaning the use of the public lerand did not meet the requirements ceases of application, and it becomes powers, to the advantage of the bourset up by the congress as a condition a question of tactics, to be decided in geoisie, or otherwise we would have precedent to the joining of a ministry each case according to the particular the unseemly spectacle of a governthe congress on the subject into form. to help the bourgeoisie tide over the The moment therefore such govern-

settled policy of such congresses not and it is compelled to call upon the much as possible. "At any rate, the congress is of such congresses, has refrained from the fact that a great portion of the operation of the Socialists, and leave board.

affaire Millerand, the rebuke to the with the remnants of feudalism to geoisic until the crisis is over and it name the less scathing, these circumstances, however, the affairs into its own hands unaided ances under which alone a So- cal institutions is impossible, no mat- erdinary business of the bourgeoiste storm with its own resources. The of a bourgeois government the Social-The participation of a Socialist in a Socialist Party, in deliberating on the lists must leave all participation there

This resolution was adopted by an capitalist government is not the nor- subject, will take many things into in. overwhelming majority; those who mal beginning of the conquest of the consideration; the probable duration. Is it necessary to remind the reader "In a modern Democratic state the voted sgainst it being in favor or a public power by the preletariat. On of the crisis in the bourgeoisie if left of the French situation in order to conquest of the public power by the direct condemnation by the congress the contrary, it is the result of an to itself, etc. First of all, however, prove that none of the condition deproletariat cannot be the result of a of Millerand's action, and of an un-abnormal condition of things; it it must consider the state of its own manded by the congress for a Socialcoup-de-main; it must be the qualified prohibition of the participal shows conclusively that the regular organization. The only way in which ist minister were present? I think a result of a long and painful work of tion by Socialists in a capitalist development of the bourgeois society the working class can hope to attain few indications will suffice: proletarian organization on the ecc- government under any circum- has been interfered with, and the public power is by a thorough orga- Assuming that the republic was ta working of its machinery thrown out nization of its forces and their care- danger (such danger being necessarily The resolution, while in terms dis- of gear; that the bourgeeis institu- ful schooling on the economic and temperary) the French party, with the laboring class, and of the gradual daining to pass judgment upon any act tions are in danger of reverting to an political fields; anything that tends to its forces split up in several diviconquest of municipalities and legis of an individual or faction, contains obsolete, mediaeval state; that the disorganize the proletarian forces, sions, was the last of Socialist parties as severe condemnation of the course bourgeoisie, weakened by the growth or to make them less self-conscious or on the European continent fitted for "But in the countries where the pursued by Millerand and his triends of Socialism, is incapable of main- obscures their vision in making their the task of extricating the bourgovernmental power is centralized, it as could be expressed by an inter-taining its own in the struggle with aim less definite, is dangerous to the geoisie from its troubles without innational congress, bearing in mind the the powers that make for feadalism working class and must be avoided as jury to itself. The French preist to a capitalist government cannot to interfere in the internal affairs of Socialists to maintain it in power. No Socialist Party will therefore the Socialist Party, is perhaps the be considered as the normal beginning any party and country the course This is what is meant, for instance, intervene to extricate the bourgeoisie least schooled and class-conscious on of the conquest of political power by which it is to pursue in its own home by the cry that the Socialists must from a crisis by taking part in the di-

the proletariat, but only as an expaffairs. And it is due entirely to the rally to the defense of the Republic, rection or its affairs, unless its own was not in its great majority for Milunreasonable demands of the Guesdists (Meaning thereby, of course, not the forces are thoroughly organized; lerand's step, but quite to the con-(the followers of Jules Guesde) at the empty form of a republic, but free without for a moment obscuring the trary, the majority of the party were "Whether in a particular case, the congress and their opposition to it, political institutions). This is ceredividing lines between its own camp against it. Millerand is not the agent political situation necessitates this that the adoption of this resolution tainly an abnormality. The bour and that of the bourgeoisie it will of the Socialist Party in the ministry. dangerous experiment is a question of could be construed by some as a vic- geoisic of a country that is developed do so only for a single purpose clear- but is quite independent of it. a case enough to have a Socialist movement by denfied, and only as long as the expressly condemnned by the congress As to what the congress IN of consequence ought to be strong crisis lasts. And it follows: First, The purpose for which a Socialist TENDED by its resolution, it seems enough to maintain bourgeois institu- that no Socialist Party will do so un- could have joined the ministry, the the participation of a Socialist in a to me there is no one better qualified tions. However, the preletarist, true less the vast majority of its members saving of the republic, has long been capitalist government does not hold to speak than Karl Kautzky, the to-its mission of progress, will will see the purpose clearly for which this accomplished; the republic has long out the hope of good results for the author of the resolution. Here is ingly support the bourgeoisie against is to be done, and recognize its neces, been admittedly out of danger, and tration, is on the order of the day in militant proletarist, unless a great what he says, (Neue Zeit, 1900-01, feudalism. But ought the proletarist sity, so that there will be no danger Millerand still continues minister. go so far as to assume the manage- either of disorganization or of con- There is more to be said, but I think proves of such an act and the Social- "My resolution was, therefore, ment of the bourgeoiste's own affairs fusion; second, it will do so only for this is quiet sufficient. ist minister remains the agent of his nothing less than an indorsement of and not only defend but manage its a single purpose which must be POLI party. In the contrary case of this Millerand's becoming a minister. It institutions in its interest? This TICAL, as the economic concerns of minister becoming independent of his refrained, however, from any direct would indicate a bourgeoisie not the bourgeoisie are its ordinary conparty, or representing only a fraction judgment on the question whether only weak, but practically bankrupt, corns and there is no common ground be saved as a result of economies in of it, his intervention in a capitalist Millerand has fulfilled the require- and yet a feudal class strong enough for Socialists and the bourgeoiste government threatens the militant pro- ments under which alone the acces- to threaten with assuming power into to stand upon in economic legislation; the Head of our School System?"—An letariat with disorganization and con- sion of a Socialist to a bourgeoisie its own hands, and a working class third, it will participate in the capifusion, with a weakening instead of a government seems permissible (an not yet sufficiently developed to take talist government only upon condition matters into its own hands. This is that this government use its efforts per the proletarian conquest of public. While, however, the congress, in an impossibility. The real explana-only to extricate the bourgeoisie from accordance with the settled policy of tion of such a situation must lie in the crisis which called ferth the co-

directly passing judgment on the bourgeoisie itself has affied itself the ordinary business of the bour

"Would our Children be more Intel ligent and Cultured if Women were at

The London Spectator talks of a pos. of mine, and the Manchuria agreement chain which helps to keep the workers

work, work. Everything in my Speaking of the priests I am re-

we believe, has described the entire question in a most impartial and unished as yet. I have compathing warrend Good by We shall make a sain. ished as yet. I have something very Good-by. We shall meet again.

ist paper, in the Italian language, he should take my diary as criterion ter: you know how much one minute a majority shares of stock in some of aly, who does not think on All communications should be ad- when I think more of a dairy than of one time given away, I would tant city in the United States. when I am busily engaged in looking benefit of the workingmen. Gracious planned by Rockefeller, Henry H. sults would be reached far more Lowell News.

It is not so very long ago when the The nervous and wretched disposition most important thing of the whole phase of it, aims to break the chains Socialist was thought to be a wild- of the unfortunate ezar leaves me unphase of it, aims to break the climins Socialist was thought to be a wildthat not only bind most men to maseyed anarchist, an enemy of society, a

concerned, and the dreadful visions of Father after the audience. Says he:

The revolution in production and much as do those who have been worker for the cause. trist not only ound most men to make eyed anarchist, an enemy of society, a concerned, and the decky enough to get it."

ters, but also the chains that bind fiend. The fact that most people the poor kaiser about the return of The European papers think that the tured; the election of no less a single ever miss him. Every priest is a link the benefit of all the people. stroy every relation among men that Kaiser's mind is somewhat wrong. tax than Tom L. Johnson is no concern and they all together make up the

We think the Kaiser has too many house is missing and I imagine that minded about another thing. Our it is really missing, that there is not state of New York is in a state of sufficient for all of us, and I look for great agitation about the Christian an opportunity to produce. . . Who Scientists. Christian Science is a of \$50,000,000 and will include forty The Farmer's Advocate reprinted says I am lasy? Who says that I am science which claims to treat all Blatchford's article on "The Pope and that my children are in kinds of diseases without any poor and that my children are in kinds of diseases without any want of the barest necessities because science at all and the community I don't orre to work? Who dares say strangely objects to it. But it seems ment is at present the most practical says:

We have never read or heard it? I would like to see that man; I to me that the New Yorkers are inwould belabor him so that . . . Well, consistent. To me Christian Science MEANS through which we can attain from pen, tress or human voice, so let me not get excited. Excitement is identical with Christianity, and I true; so practically fair; is a bad thing. It is just what our would be either a Christian Scientist the past months among the strikers of the times, that is, as a growing lation from the feudal estates. They great benefactors, such as our only or no Christian at all. Don't say it Scranton, Pa., sizes up the entire desire on the part of the people to Andrew Carnegie, want us to be, is impossible to heal all kinds of suck situation of the 5000 strikers as fel-To excite us, is their great weapon. ness with their methods. I say it is, lows: They excite us in time of strikes to just as it was possible for Moses to have a pretext for shooting us down divide the waters of the Red Sea for ing eight to fourteen years of age. on the "fact" that it is only control. The subjection of individuals of the when we ask for bread; they excite the children of Israel to pass; just as The poverty of the parents compet that the people demand today. Our working class to certain individuals when we ask for trend; they excise it was possible for Joshua to stop the them to swear that these babies are of contemporary betrays itself whenever for the very commodities which they sun; just as it was possible for Jonah age when they can be legally worked it attempts to deal with questions of withhold from us; they excite us to to live in the belig of a fish for three by the master class. In one mill I public ownership. Its dread for public ownership. withhold from us; they excite us to days and three nights, thatter which, found children who toiled twenty-four lie ownership often drives it to disgamination, TODAY, to work quietly and indirectly, side by side with the antitive Davis on the first vame of excited and volunteer to shed our land;" just as it was possible for two dollars spiece. The vampire that answers the editorials that appeared blood; we get excited and vote straight Mary to be found with child of the runs the plant felt deeply aggrieved in the Amesbury News and the Haver- (that is crooked) and they saugh and Holy Ghost;" just as it was possible because his little slaves went on enjoy and get the benefit. It is there to feed almost five thousand men on strike. He complained that he had UHARLES FRECKE, LAWRENCE.

We need warm hearts, it is true; yet twelve baskets left. . . Why not cleared \$10,000 in two years, and just the State Library of Massachusetts: -We are giad that you agree with us on the question of tolerance among but we must at the same time keep Ohristian Science? Everything is as he is getting his head above water January 18, 1900; January 20, 1900; on the question of tolerance among our hearts cool, because. . . But let possible to the one who believes the ungrateful little wretches run January 27, 1900; May 26, 1900; July course, our position is operative Commonwealth will allord Socialists. Of course, our position is our next section will allow the socialists. Of course, our position is our next section will allow the socialists. Of course, our position is our next section will allow the socialists. Of course, our position is our next section will allow the socialists. Of course, our position is our next section will allow the socialists. Of course, our position is our next section will allow the section will be section will allow the section will be section wil them, that Bocialist organization raiss likely to be misunderstood in many 80-to accomplish the mission for which it cialist circles, but that hardly changes way, this is another trouble of ours being them to accomplish the mission for which it begin with one thing and end with as it does not touch their own selves? got a trunk full of evidence showing to forward same to the office of the SOCIALIST. -Because D. L. is op-another. I started my diary, ran into Well, this is possible. Whatever the that miners were plucked of all their posed to Millerand's entering the adairy, jumped over the exar and the motive, I consider it, inconsistent. carnings, and didn't have a dollar kaiser, touched Aguinaldo, passed by But, as the poet says, to be incon- from one end of the year to the other.

New York, April 6, 1901.

Professor Frank Parsons says: "If

Trust formed in New York City, with moral reformer J. P. Morgan at the head of it. This I wonder where one would land, if long minutes! This is no small mat-

It's Coming. Coming.

### Coming.

A report from Milwankee brings theglad tidings of a new trust in the process of formation that is to control all the big machinery and stationary engine plants of the country. When formed the trust will have a capital

Let the good work go on!

### Civilization with a Vengeance.

"Most of them are tittle tots rang- The Gazette lavs special emphasis new masters should offer them. . . , five loaves and two fishes, and to have built and paid for a new mill and arhill Social Democrat" are missing in Tom L. Johnson and Andrew, got sistent is the fate of mankind." Per- This is capitalism with a veageance, excited, dropped into morals and haps. I'd better finish now or I will the robber system that is upheld by

promise: If the strikers allow him to May Day assue of the "Haverhill Soin heaven that it did happen. The Atin heaven that it did happen. The Aimighty J. P. Morgan granted a specoald go from New York to San Franfor it, he will pay them 25 cents a
"What is the Best Method of
cial audience to the Holy Father cisco and return for a five dollar bill."
week more. If they won't allow him Spreading Socialism?"—An editorial Today, under private ownership of railroads, it costs \$65 to go the same old rate. It's a scheme with robbery number of this paper by William What do you think of the differ- on its face, and the little ones won't Butscher, National Secretary of the

#### The Gazette's Stupidity.

Here is the beginning of it:

Brave Gazette!

come next!

The Gazette's Interpretation.

election of Mayor Carter Harrison in Mother Jones, who has been doing Chicago, Tom Johnson in Cleveland some useful organizing work during and Sam Jones in Toledo as signs of absorbed this needless surplus popu-

### To Complete File.

The following numbers of the "Hav-"Haverhill Social Democrat." We Social Democratic State Committee of shall most galdly give in return a few Massachusetts will, in conjunction Socialist pamphlets

"Is the Single Tax a Step Toward Socialism?" - a highly instructive arti-"Boss Davis, the ringleader of the cie from the pen of Dr. A. Hirschplute cannibals, has offered this com- field, of Minneapolis, Minn., in the

#### School of Socialism, Lesson 4.

It is education that the people need. in order that they may become Soless wailing as, and denunciation of, cialists and the Socialist movement Bocialist movement has below it a paper, in the paper, in the should take my unity as criterion work on the largest dry goods concerns and the great trusts and trustees and more needs that its forces be trained and entire that its forces be trained and entire that its as much, if not more, that will make its appearance on May for his calendar. The landlord would is worth to our great J. Pierpont Morthe great trustes and trustees and more needs that its forces be trained and enterported that makes thusiastic. This course of lessons is important. A man who is a Socialist 1 in the city of Greater New York. y, and these are mostly the days almost say, squandered away for the A gigantic copper trust is being extent of our means, the desired re- tion and enthusiasm." These words for a job. And when those days oc- God, it is a fortune! It is true, he Rogers. Lewisohn Bros., James Still rectly and effectively. It was the new lesson reveals more fully the logic national prejudices regularities and of peace, the Socialist, cur—and they are by no means rare—did not admit the great Mitchei. Of man and Thomas W. Lawson, of Bos-love of money that was said to be the cal and historic argument which will did not admit the great Mitchei. Of man and Thomas W. Lawson, of Bos-love of money that was said to be the cal and historic argument which will did not admit the great Mitchei. Of man and Thomas W. Lawson, of Bos-love of money that was said to be the cal and historic argument which will be used to be called the called t former political party amiliations, such

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events like those in Russia are of no it is enough that Mitchel had the only in capital and influence the new read Martha Shepard Lippincott's cialism as clearly and easily underconsist, such a man does not keep lows and nimsen as well. He re- evenus like those in sussia are of no low trust will be second to the great poem. "The Root of Evil," which ap- stood as the most simple truth in ones specifully asks a hearing and he especial significance to me; then, I honor to lodge at the same hotel with evidence of naving grasped the whole spectrally asks a nearing and he especial significance to me; then, I honor to longe at the same note: with the spectrally asks a nearing and he especial significance to me; then, I honor to longe at the same note: with the spectrally asks a nearing and he especial significance to me; then, I honor to longe at the same note: with the spectrally asks a nearing and he especial significance to me; then, I honor to longe at the same note: with the spectrally asks a nearing and he especial significance to me; then, I honor to longe at the same note: with the spectrally asks a nearing and he especial significance to me; then, I honor to longe at the same note: with the spectrally asks a nearing and he especial significance to me; then, I honor to longe at the same note: with the spectral spectrally asks a nearing and he especial significance to me; then, I honor to longe at the same note: with the spectral spectrally asks a nearing and he especial significance to me; then, I honor to longe at the same note: with the spectral spectrally asks a nearing and he especial significance to me; then, I honor to longe at the same note: with the spectral spectrally asks a nearing and he especial significance to me; then, I honor to longe at the same note: with the spectral spe ister was shot or a dozen of them. Pierpont Morgan face to face. The Clark, of Montana, it is expected, will ocrat" two weeks ago), and it must the student with an enthusiasm and

The printed copy of the fourth les sers, but also the chains that thut nend. The last that most people the poor gaiser about the return of months and taken in connection to all kinds of ridiculous and now recognize the Socialist to be a the days of 48, dc not move my pity. men to all kinds of reductions and now recognize the Bochalist to be a toe days of the days of the control of the working class, under the banner we ought to cure ourselves of the tion with previous lessons, Comrada the working class, under the banner we ought to cure ourselves of the tion with previous lessons, Comrada the working class, under the banner we ought to cure ourselves of the tion with previous lessons, Comrada the working class, under the banner we ought to cure ourselves of the tion with previous lessons. superstitions aminations that have no man or peace is summing evidence of the street and the str way in which Aguinaldo was cap not the missing link, as nobody would of affairs and run all industries for money. A very good advice, indeed, tion that the working men of this Haserhill contemporary advocated they are not chattel slaves solely belower wages for the shoeworkers of cause it pays the masters better to this city. It now wants to cure them own the land and the tools and not entirely of the love of money and own the laborer, but that the dependmake them work-for rice like the ence is as absolute as the pangs of Chinamen in their Heavenly Land. hunger or the fear of hunger for one's self or child even more effective than Wonder what silly proposition will the slave driver's lash in driving the workingman to his overwork and

underpay. After reviewing the collapse of the old castles and the rise of the modern The Haverhill Gazette interprets the towns, he says: "The cities which had destroyed the industrial and military importance of the castles, now

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### Leading to Socialism.

print your views on the question in Another sensation in the daily of forming a huge railroad trust. is is nothing new to Socialists. If the new trate is not effected this Day issue of the "Haverhill Social coal miners, and he was gracious the or in five months from now, Democrat" by F. G. R. Gordon, of enough to spend ten minutes in conit will be a realised fact next year. Manchester, N. H.

# attempting to conquer by force a smaller nation that has done us no harm cannot be now blotted out from A Plain Man's Diary & What I Think; What I Feel. The Associated Merchants' Company is the name of a \$200,000,000 Dry Goods play a new role, namely, that of is doing an extremely valuable work.

sible regency. The Review Medicale or disagreement bothers me but little. in slavery. If we could only break of Paris says the Kaiser is suffering I do one thing: I look for work, this chain.

CHARLES FRECKE, LAWRENCE. fore best to keep cool! important to record.

A great event happened and we real-"Municipal Socialism" -Original cial audience to the Holy Father thoughts on this question in the May Phillips of Hazelton in behalf of the versation with him. Mind you, ten ence?

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## A Reign of Terror.

BY CHARLES C. TRENCH.

upon whom she is dependent for a home? The separation of friends and families is, perhaps, one of the most distressful circumstances attendant on poverty. As things are now going, no one dependent for a living on labor is safe. Though he may be liv-ing in comfort today, he may be an ontcast, a beggar, or an inmate of a poor-house before the expiration of a year This is no fancy or theory, but what is actually transpiring every day

in the week, and all generous minds are meditating carnestly on a remedy. The ingenious planning and economic scheming of great industrial combinations, called trusts, are so adjusting matters to gain profits as to large-ly dispense with manual labor. Capi talism has displayed an energy, acuteness and fertility of resource that is almost astounding. Wherever the Socialist looks he beholds allies, and perasites of the robber class doing their vile work with the method and precision of a disciplined army. He sees a Press, the organ of monopoly. silent on all questions that interest the people. He sees the pulpit, now a useless thing, standing in the path of progress, opposing innovations, and awlays on the side of capital, and eager to do its bidding and accept its bounties. Our Societies bounties. Our Socialist further sees in the legislatures the most vicious and dangerous members of the com-

and jobbery.

Modern society has been aptly com Do You Want Modern society has been apply pared to a number of hogs in a pen into which a pail of swill has been thrown and where each, fearing that he will not get enough, hustles and punches to get all he can for himself, not caring if his companions go hungry. In former times the capitalist and the laborer were the same man; but, now, the iron law of wages is a huge hand that crushes the toiler to the dust, and degrades a human being into an instrument or commodity. Soicalists are denounced for preach ing doctrines of social anarchy; but

munity-men whose trade is to cheat,

lie, defend all manner of corruption

may it not be fairly asked whether our present condition is not anarchy already realized? The masses of the American people have long felt that their government is corrupt to the core; that, under its baneful influence all public principle, or regard for public opinion, is giving way, more and more, to selfish indifference, and to the shameless pursuit of dishonest gain. Ospital, now, holds the whole nation by the throat : it not only dominates legislatures, but, by improvement in machinery it is enabled to resist the demands of the worker for higher wages and shorter hours. No form of slavery could be more effec-tive, or more oppressive than the struments of production by the cap-sent of the capitalist only; he must either submit to the exaction of his employer or starve!
Thoughtful men need not be re-

minded that this state of affairs may be designated as a reign of terror. The very mention of a new combination of capitalists, or a new labor-saving machine, brings consternation into thousands of households. While the toiler is straining every nerve to pile up wealth for his employers, he is virtually paving the way for a cut in wages, or a total shut-down, which will bring want and destitution to himself and his family. How long is this miserable state of affairs to last this miserable state of affairs the miserable state of a is the question asked, but which only Socialists can rationally answer. latter are well aware that the next great struggle of civilization is to turn upon the relations between cap-ital and labor. They further know that portents of this momentous conflict are visible in every direction. Whether it is to be a peaceful revolution which is approaching, or one in which rivers of blood shall be shed, they cannot foretell; but of one fact they are certain, and that is that So-cialism will be the future charter of American liberty, and that its advent will close a dark and open a bright era in the world's history.

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# SPORTS ON SUNDAY.

presented looking to the removal of existing restrictions upon labor and sports upon the Lord's Day. It would seem therefore that this subject would be of interest at this time.

I accept as authoritative the Biblical declaration that one day of rest in seven is of divine appointment and that it was made for man. It was of divine appointment because of human necessity. Rest is necessary to life and sufficient rest is necessary to the most vigorous life. Without it man cappot attain unto his best development-physically, intellectually or

Scientists who have made a study of man's need of rest are of the opinion that aside from rest each night man needs an entire day once a week to devote to the recuperation of his vigor. Experiments of noted American and European scientists, such as Hodge, of Clark University, and Haegler, of Germany, have proved that the blood corpuscles tend to decrease in size with fatigue and that the rest of one night does not restore them to their normal size, but that a seventh day of complete rest is required for this purpose.

Rest may be had in two ways-by sleep and by change of activity. And when one seeks rest by a change of activity the change must be as complete as possible. It is not enough to change from labor to laborious pleasure. Many would agree that labor should be put aside on Sunday but would use the day for sport and pleasure. But most sport is work drawing on the same vital energy that had been exhausted to weariness by the previous week's toil. A man has only so much strength and with the strenuous life of our time he cannot afford to follow six days' work with pleasures that siderd. I wish to insert here the reply still further lower the vitality. Furthermore, nearly all sports and active given by Mr. Sprague:—"The State pleasures require attendance and service on the part of workingmen whose right to a rest day should not be disregarded.

As it is the duty of the state to protect the best interests of its citizens it should frame and maintain such laws as shall secure to every man his weekly day of rest and not permit greed and a selfish desire for pleasure take away that friend of manhood-a Sunday wisely used.

Anyone of our readers who disagrees with Rev. Smith's opinion on this question will be given space to reply, 400 words being the limit.

### FREEDOM UNDER SOCIALISM.

The Cooperative Commonwealth Will Make Possible the Truest and Fullest Kind of Freedom.

BY CHARLES H. VAIL.

freedom the Socialist replies that just corporation in which he has no voice,

in any system short of actual slavery. Again Mill says, "The recoracy. Is there less freedown a contact to the contact of the would be freedom.

with the present condition of the ma-jority of the human race." ality and true personal character. This is impossible where each is fighting for himself and against his neigh-A true social environment is the first requisite to individual development and real freedom. The acquisition of freedom necessitates peace order, and organization. Socialism alone furnishes the conditions for individuality and personal freedom. foday we are under the greatest tyranny of which it is posisble to conto work long hours and in unwhole-some occupations. It is here that we limited resources, from find the basis of servitude. Slavery is economic dependence on the oppres-sor. We require liberty not only intellectually and morally but economically. The first two have been recognized as abstract rights, but both have

tellectual and moral freedom.

Man cannot lose what he does not the workers shall own the means of With the vast majority of production and regulate the rules they people freedom is not endangered. must obey. That this would secure

To the objection that Socialism | The man who has no work, or who would curtail or destroy liberty and must submit to wages dictated by a the opposite would result, for only under Socialism can true liberty and freedom be attained. Socialism tion of his freedom. Personal liberty would not interfere with the indivi- for such is already abrogated, and in dual in the disposition of his share many instances political liberty also, of the product, not in any way menfor the dictation of corporations in tive, or more oppressive than the of the product, not in any way men-bondage in which the wage-earner is now held. He can have access to in-large leisure which Socialism would executable. A man thus tyrannized

> Again Mill says, "The rects of Communism (Socialism) a co-opreative establishment than there is in one with its employer and drive him at all unless the government employee? If we look at Belgium we will find that workmen prefer government railway shops to those of private corporations. We also find that Germany the employers have suffered in no way from restrictions, since the railroads passed into govern-mental control. These facts should suffice to negative this oft-made

assertion The liberty that the Socialists emrules under which he must work. Nor is this all. Socialists recognize that ceive, -the tyranny of want. It is the real restrictions upon liberty are this whip of hunger that drives men economic. We are not prevented by to work long hours and in unwhole-governmental restrictions, but by limited resources, from doing the things we wish to do. For instance. I wish to take a trip to Europe. No statue prohibits me and yet I am restricted; but the restraint is purely a lack of economic resources.

Whether men work under the capibeen practically nullified through the absence of the last. We must secure work together. This concert is in-economic freedom to be assured of in-What Socialism proposes is that

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to them greater liberty within the economic sphere no one can doubt. But what would be of greater importance is the liberty that the resime would scoure to all outside of this realm. Socialism would increase re-BY REV. ALLEN BROWN.

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Perfect freedom of labor, of course, is impossible only in small production, and this only up to a certain point. This objection, as before and final separation from the protector upon whom she is dependent for a labor.

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Perfect freedom of labor, of course, is impossible only in small production, and this only up to a certain point. This objection, as before and final separation from the protector upon whom she is dependent for a labor. duction is now Socialistic in nature Perfect freedom is irreconclable with any planful co-operative employment. Freedom, as we have seen, would not be as much restrained under Socialism as it is now under capitalism. No one would claim that labor is free today. The industrial worker is only a link in the chain and is subjected to many rules and regulations. It is not only freedom of labor but freedom from labor that Socialism seeks. This freedom, which results from the common ownership of machinery would secure to the laborer that leisure so much desired. Socialism would enable men to live as men, and secure to each the best opportunites for free development and movement. The objection that Socialism would destroy liberty either within or without the economic sphere is wholly without foundation. It is sometimes said that under So-

cialism laborers would have no freedom in the choice of occupations and those failing to secure the most agree able wors would feel slighted. Al though this objection has been cor could give shorter hours or less pay for easy and attractive work, and in this way, by proportioning reward to work, easily regulate the supply of laborers throughout the entire field of Might not Socialism industry. help the individual to secure this choice of work as the present Social-istic highways assist the traveller on his journey, or as our thoroughly Socialistic school system helps each scholar to make the wisest choice of cialistic school system helps each scholar to make the wisest choice of studies? It is in order for our critics to show that because the State owns the school plants, the means of prothe school plants, the means of pro-duction and distribution of knowledge, hat the freedom of the scholar is destroved; that he cannot choose his study; that his individuality is lost, and that progress in knowledge must cease. Socialism in education is no longer an experiment, but a historical and glorious 'fact. It does not 'choke 'freedom' in the choice of studies, but furnishes the individual with help, the value of which cannot be overestimated. What is to hinder the same result in industry? . . . It by no means follows that because government supervises work the workman will have so choice in the matter. One might with equal propriety any

that because government supervises marriage, including all the details of certificates and returns, it therefore determines what woman a man shall marry. Freedom of choice in occupations, under government supervision of labor, need not be interfered with any more than is the present freedom of choice in marriage. A similar logic would show that the 'factory large leasure which Socialism would secure him.

John Stuart Mill thinks the objection more pertinent to the present system under which the large majority of laborers enjoy no real liberty, "have as little choice of occupation of commonwealth."

Large leasure which Socialism would secure to secure the number tyrannized over is not free. Any man who for ten hours a day is at the beck and call of a master has not yet attained his emanufacturer in choosing the kind and quality of goods he shall produce. Would any say, because the government owns and supervises the highways, because it requires the govrenment owns and supervises the highways, because it requires the or freedom of locomotion, are practically as dependent on fixed rules and on the will of others as they could be regards him in a proper physical condition, that freedom of travel is destroyed, and that a man can no longer choose his destination, but the government must decide where every man must go?"

The plea that Socialism would be

destructive of liberty proceeds from the assumption that its government would be despotic. But in a social democracy where the government is phasize is economic liberty. We want every man engaged in industry to have a direct voice in making the would destroy their own liberty. Socialism would secure economic freedom, which is the basis of all free dom. There can be no liberty in eco-nomic dependence, and industrial democracy is the only escape from this servitude. The rulers indus-trially are the rulers politically, and only by obtaining self-government in industry can we obtain it in politics. Socialism would secure for mankind its redemption from this economic bondage. It would enable each in-dustrial group to determine its own rules and regulations, and elect its own directors, thus securing within the economic realm freedom from autocratic oppression. That there would be less freedom outside the economic sphere no one contends. It is general ly admitted that Socialism would allow full freedom in the larger leisure. Socialism, then, so far from negativing liberty, contains the only hope of emancipation. True liberty and freedom can only be attained in the Oo-operative Commonweatlh.

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This could never have occurred were living under the Co-operative amonwealth. Under a system of oppression the foreman would have would probably have to pass an mination as to his fitness for the indidacy to the satisfaction of some bor poard appointed or elected for purpose: consequently, such a sould not be able to hold such a Another evil of the prewho do not hire rooms in his house the charter list. during the week openly and agents visit neighboring towns and cities daily and this respectable Republican church-going city govrenment apparently make no effort to bring the promoters of the game to justice.

A meeting of the "Nigger Head"

Operators was held at Lesters hall on was most gratifying. The last election the Socialists received 129 votes the time we had 360 effecting a permanent organization.

Don't forget that Representatives Oddin and Butinch, of Lynn, yoted against Representative Carey's bill for raising the school age from 14 to

McGrady will not speak in Boston the Salem, Beveriv and Lynn com-rades are much disappointed. It have been provided with the view of ems to me that the cause of Socialism would have been better advanced by one lecture in Boston. I have no ton meeting had the effort been made; believe that the possibility of these mistakes will be rectified in the near

James F. Carey will speak in Centrai hall. Salem, on the 16th inst. un-in by Branches to April 1. Would der the auspices of the Salem Branch. like all individuals interested in So-The Lynn city committee, S. D. P.

future.

met last Wednesday evening at head-quarters after regular branch meeting; full particulars in next issue. We are soon to make an attempt to

organize Marblehead and Swampscott. town in the near future.

NRMO.

From Concord, N. H. To the Editor :- Bankond please find three more subs for your moor. We held another meeting last Saturday night and initiated three more mem-bers. We are steadily raining. Ac-cept thanks for the bundle of sample es von bave sent JAMES MURRAY, Secretary.

Officers Should Be Servants. ground, particularly among old time; Socialists, that our paid officers should be in truth, as they are in name, the be allowed to usurp the powers of their masters—the people. That the hard-earned dollars the lay members and retain their "soft snaps."

What little truth we glean from his tories shows that all great movement allowed to lapse? The meeting proaddressed by Comrade Dr. Gibbs next Sunday, will, I understand, be postponed to some week day evening, as next Sunday is Easter Sunday.

Both Leominster and Pitchburg It has been thought best by our lecture committee to substitute, on aca elected to the position by the count of heavy expense, another as of the employees of that factory speaker for Father McGrady, who was announced to speak here the second week in April. Fitchburg, April 4

News from Beverly.

To the Editor: -The comrades of mt system is the fact that men who Beverly, assisted by Comrades Lally, positions in our factories, who of Salem, and Carey of Haverhill, have the power to hire and discharge held a meeting in Danvers on April been of necessity engendered in the nelp use that power unfairly for the 2 for the purpose of forming a Local past must now be laid aside, as we purpose of increasing their incomes. of the S. D. P. Owing to private doff a worn-out garment. The great foreman of the making room of a reasons Comrade Carev could not phlegmatic world will be aroused ctory on Broad street runs a lodging stay as long as we would have liked, only by an appeal to its noblest and on Rogers avenue, and uses his but in the 45 minutes in which he manliest instincts. The dinner-pail osition to keep his nouse filled with spoke a good impression was made, argument is monopolized dgers. During the dull season men and we can count on twelve signers to enemy. Let us offer not a full dinner-

are laid off and men who are helping. The Danvers men, who are doing offers the possibility of the freedom him make a dollar from his private the work for us, desire to have an of each soul. Capitalism has in enterprise are kept on. Still again other speaker-Comrade MacCartney vented and perfected the machine that there is a superintendent of a large preferred—before sending in the char-factory in this city who adds to his ter list. It seems to the writer that no longer be chained to material by working two or more if the proper amount of work is done things because material things may be nights as a "policy blackboard in Danvers things will be rather made free. No longer need we ad writer" for an "envelope game" warm for the Old Liners next fall, vance on our stomachs, because meat writer" for an "envelope game" warm for the Old Liners next fall. vance on our stomachs, because meat firm which has a reputation for paying about the lowest wages in the and the city of Gloucester, and we prize the machine and free the man. city and are again exploited indirect- believe that we shall have one in if you say, man win accept an indirect penere that we shall have one in your say, man win accept an ity by this smart young man who each of those places shortly. If we this because of self-interest. Indeed, bolds this position of trust in the faction't want to chip in for a monument but it will be that self-interest so story. O, yes. Lynn is a model city to put over Comrade Carey's last restituely wrought out that its synonym with many church suires pointing ing place and right off, 200, we had

Adams Doing Well.

To the Editor :- We had two sucpare the city of Lynn with Brockton, today under a Socialist mayor. In the latter city the law is enforced without fear or favor, But the one was compared by the law is enforced without fear or favor, But the one was well received both reason I speak of the gambling evil is times.

One important point: the few because of the well-known fact that some of the public officials are nn-doubtedly paid money by the keepers of these joints for the privilege of do-ing an illegal basiness with the control of the privilege of doing an illegal business, which business is carried on for individual prints are gain. Under the Co-operative on the hall wanted to put this man out, but we gave him 30 minutes to cont. speak; Carey did him up in good

votes for the head ticket.

Yours. THEO. KOEHLER, Organizer

The West Lynn Branch of the S. D.

P. held a well attended regular meeting last Friday evening taking in one new member. A member presented formed a large Socialist Club. Attractive quarters have been fitted up at tractive quarters have been fitted up at love.—Ex during his tour this week. Many of good pool table and accommodations have been provided with the view of making it a pleasant social resort for the young workingmen of the town. doubt each of these branches would Steps are already being taken to form have given the amount necessary to a library, and it is the intention of have covered the expense of the Bost the club to keep a full line of Socialas it was a few comrades went to list books and papers on hand for sale Quincy to hear him this week. But I

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cialism to give us help.
GEORGE HOWIE.

State Secretary of Manchester, N. H.

twenty-five each of Gordon's "Hard editor of the Farmington sheet should Times, Cause and Cure," "Municipal case to cumber the earth. It is just of Railways." distributed in Henniker I went to Danvers to hear Oarey a of Railways, "distributed in Henniker few nights ago and his work assures through the efforts of Comrade Aiken, and unmanliness that breed czars and us a good working branch in that And one hundred more of some kings and oppressors of all kinds. books, part of same to be a book on The sooner this crowd gets off our "How to win the Farmers" to be dis tributed by Cormade Sidaway in Hins. earth the better it will be for the ad-

Branch Secretary

A Tayrence.

The Haverhill Social Democratic concert of Branch 3, Social Democratic Party. Olympia Theatre was crowded and applanded every number on the program. Comrade Whitney's cello The feeling seems to be gaining solo was received enthusiastically, also Comrade Keen's "Romance" on the trombone. Comrade Gillen directed the band with great satisfaction to all, and Comrade Edlin

Della O'Cracken-What can I do? I can wash in the cellar and haul have contributed for the good of the cause should not go to pay palaries and profits to men who spend a good part of their time in intriguing to defeat the plans of other Socialists defeat the plans of other Socialists and to maintain their own positions do a lightnin change act from a wash retain their "soft snaps." The woman to a waitress in three-seating doses we have had of De-minutes. (She gets a trial.)—Harleonism seem all sufficient, and there per's Bazaar

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The task of firing the Socialist movement with comradeship is allimportant. It lacks not heroism, but unity and love. Let these two elements become predominant and no power can stay this oncoming tide of a world's redemption.

Whatever narrowness may have pail, per se, but a full life. Socialism But, you say, man will accept all

love and self-interest will forever dis- of

subjects of the working class, but to abolish all classes and absorb humanwords, it is the next historic and inevitable step of the human race loward the unity of human life which is the underlying fact.

The world is one, the universe is be generally read .- N. Y. Journal one, society is one. That men are divided is the lie of our developed state. But he who would help bring in the deliverance of man from strife must himself be whole-souled. must have caught a spark of the eternal fire of liberty and buried it deep in his own warm heart. He who would free the world must in his own soul be free. He must live in the eternal tolerance, drawing not driving. The ego must find its deliverance before it can deliver the world.

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threaten one like the present young Czar of Russia, it is time that they Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad. It is madness to THE OBJECT OF THE LABOR MOVE-assail rulers who are disposed to be MENT. By Johann Jacoby kindly, whose faults are simply those of their station and training."-Farmington | N H | News

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sistant manager of this paper, spoke on Bocisilsm and made a plea for the Haverhill Social Democrat." George Beno rendered a banjo solo.

The Lafayette Quartette sang sev-

eral selections which were well received. Councilman Charles A. Fraser of who, instead of KILLING for a living. Will you described the opposition he encountered at city hall on all attempts to secure legislation favorable to labor. Refreshments followed. George Jette, Napoleon Monete and John

Jennais, attired in white coats, officiated as waiters. The chairman made a few remarks in the interest of increasing the membership of the club. and after the meeting several applicants handed in their names.

John C. Chase spoke on local and general matters. William Edlin, the last speaker, made the most rousing

which is considered quite different speech of the evening. The meeting from the field of honor, for some real throughout assumed the aspect of the old time campaign rallies held in this ployes, 802 were factory workers, 1,049 affair is due to the efforts of the efficient committee which consisted of J Potheir, C. H Morrill and T J rother.
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dollar a day in industry, but you quickly and so surely crept into the can't do so on the battle field. Napo- hearts of theatregoers as Sarah Cowell season at the head of the company apages before he was born, realized that pearing in Liebler Co 's beautiful their ambition demanded that fighting should be made ATTRACTIVE to the World. She comes to this city with many church suites pointing toward the sky, with a city government Republican from top to botton. Sunday gambling is not allowed (65 were strested at one poker game Sunday before last), but policy is played during the week openly and agents

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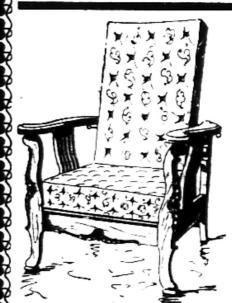
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