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Rising Sun Hour

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The Market

Sometimes called the "Zola of Italy," and who was elected a deputy about a year ago, has left the moderates and joined the ranks of the socialista. "During the most heated part of the debate at the last sitting of the chamber he left his seat and stood near the socialista watching the struggle in an attitude of reflection. At the close of the sitting he attended a gathering of the socialist group where he was received with cheers. "I congratulate you," he sold, "upon the fervor and tenacity with which you defend an idea. During today's spectacle I saw on the one BEST IN THE MARKET

J. O. Ellison & Co. The general election in Belgium har been set for May 17. The systematic campaign of the socialists is being watched by the capitalistic politicians with considerable appehension.

THE OUTLOOK FOR SOCIALISM

FIRST GREAT NATIONAL CAM-PAIGN OF AMERICAN BOCIALISM

EUGENE V. DEBS MUST POLL MILLION VOTES

Never before in the history of this so bright as it is today. Never before was it possible for American socialists to face the future with such enthusiing the week in which these lines are penned. The nomination of Eugene V. of the world. Before the year is out the American working class, side by side with the proletariat of Europe, will strike a mighty blow against the fortress of capitalism

Signs multiply to show that the old ing ground all along the line, and durelected its first candidates in the floor of congress recently Mr. Ridgeley declared his belief in the fundamental principles of socialism Eugene V. Brewster, the leading Bryan politician in Brooklyn, has deserted the Chicago platform for socialism. Even such a shoddy paper as the New York Journal has again and again declared to its hundreds of thousands of readers that socialism is the coming power and that socialism will surely triumph.

These occurrences are not merely chance events. They are signs of the times, of the greatest importance and They are the harbingers of the impending doom of the capitalist system. They will continue to happen, dottl the socialist arms is millions strong.

To the eyes of the socialist, the field

of American politics is truly a fascinat

ing study. During the next few years we shall see a total change of parties the democratic party wane in influence and gradually break to pieces. We shall see the living part of all the great reform movements, the living part of both populist and prohibition, parties, forced into the socialist camp by the logic of events. We shall see, probably, are drawn tighter and tighter year by year, we shall see the arena prepared werking class and the capitalist class, between socialism and plutocracy, be tween good and evil. There can be only one termination to that conflictthe triumph of socialism, the inauguration of the co-operative commonwealth. So much for the future. It is our privilege today to be the pioneers in this world-conquering movement. It is our privilege to fight for socialism at a time when its advocates are reviled and villified; and to know the joy of fighting against great odds." This very year there is work for every member of the socialist army. There are public meetings to be held and there is literature to be spread in every town and hamlet of America. Our goal must be nothing less than a million votes for Debe and Harriman. Men talk about "throwing away" their votes if they are cast for socialism. They entirely forget that a column of independent voters, who cannot be cajoled or bought over, will be one of the greatest influences in American life. They do not seem to realise that a million straight votes for socialism will strike terror to the heart of every plutocrat in

On, then, to our political campaign! Let us make America ring from shore to shore with the battle cries of socialism. The long night of capitalism is passing. The golden dawn is coming! LEONARD D. ABBOTT.

Press despatches report that Gabriel D'Annunzio, the novelist and poet, sometimes called the "Zola of Italy," ing today's spectacle I saw on the one hand many dead and on the other a handful of living, eloquent men. As an intellectual man I proceed toward

CUTTERS WIN.

The strike of cutters employed at & Maguire s factory was to an end last Saturday, the offered by the men being acor one year This means a for the men the strike being reduction in wages, through e from weekly wages to the piece #

Agent Donovan, for the shoe workers the settlement, having held end if a settlement had not sched, all the workers in the

The new list, which was posted Sat-

urday and which went into ffect immediately, lives the employes an average increase of 25 per cent over their former wases. It is the first cutters price lie which has been posted in this city for several years.

The lat posted is as follows: Outside cutters, \$15 per week, cloth lining cutters, \$15 per week, cloth lining cutters, \$15 per week; trimming cutters, \$12 per sek; scroll cutters, \$12.50 per week; maimum wages of employes working around the cutting room, \$5 per week.

Under the new list the union is allowed to have a shop committee.

WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS AS A SOCIALIST LECTURER.

It is generally known that W. D. his socialism from Leo Tolstoy and William Morris. In his book, "A Trav-cier from Altruria," he preaches com-

councilman Beliefeuille granting the munism fure and simple, and in all essentials Mr. Howeli's Utopia is identical with that of a revolutionist such as Morris or Krapotkin.

Lately is Boston Mr. Howells spoke to the function Mr. Howells spoke to the functionist of the manifeth Century club on "Liberty and Equality." In part he said: "I do not believe that true liberty exists any alter in the world today. It will only some with absolutely equal conditions and with the absence of any and all more made distinctions between lines. The man who is in tanger of want is not a free man, and the country which does not guard him against this danger or does not insure him the means of livelihood, is not a free country, though it may be the freest of the freer countries.

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"We must not imagine our state perfect so long as there is one oppressed man in it. We must not reason less than the greatest good to the whole

"Humanity is always seeking equali-Social equality is an instinct implanted in us from birth. Children do not recognize social or class distinctions until they begin to imitate grown

The ideal of good society is equal-You can have no pleasure in the man you look up or down upon. Man, in society will not like you to be a snob or a booby. Good society does its best to ignore inequality.

"As long as we have inequality we will have injustice and shame. Must we have inequality then, always? I do not think as not think so. "We say we must change human pa-

tuge if we want haman brotherhood. We really mean that we must change human conditions, and that is quite

FLOCKING TO BOCIALISM.

The most glowing reports are coming in from all sides relative to the views of the working masses regarding the action of the socialist labor party and the social democratic party in deciding to amalgamate their forces. These reports bring back recollections of '22, when the middle-class populist movement sprang into prominence, and if a national convention were held by the amalgamated parties on the fourth of July it would be greater than the famous Omaka convention, independent newspapers are already wheeling into line, former prominent reformers and trade unionists and sympathisers are taking a forward step, the meetings of Debs and other speakers are attended by thousands of whing workers, and socialist literature is eagerly sought by voters. It's going to be a busy year, by voters. It's going to be a busy year. It will be the Fremont campaign, and in many respects the Lincoln campaign.

Rumors have it that revocation as spreading amone the middle-of-the-read populists, and that not a few of the clean, conscientous leaders, who were always socoalists at heart, favor endorsing the Rochester-Indianapolisticket at Cincinnati. At last socialism has thrown off its incubus, and is now the position to move forward, as it has thrown off its incubus, and is now in a position to move forward, as it does in other countries. It is no longer dwarfed by capitalistic servants and trade union wreckers. The new movement must of necessity wow, and to grow it will gain the support of the voters who were or are in the republican, democratic, populist and other perties, who were honestly striving to better their conditions, but who have become thoroughly aroused at the tremendous and growing power of capital, due to centralization and the introduction of machinery, and who are casting about, for a solution of the problem. The new socialist movement' stands upon the bed rock of the class interests of the workers, and most emphatically there will be no fusion!—Cleveland Citizen.

The Workers' Call, of Chicago, learns that Kaiser Wilhelm, of Germany has asked for an increase of wages, but the asked for an increase of wages, but the social democrats have vigorously opposed him in this matter. In consequence of this a rumor has been started that the Kaiser will resort to a strike to enforce his demands, but this rumor lacks confirmation, and is probably untrue. The Call thinks it is far more likely that if Wilhelm becomes too oversing a lockout may be delayed against him, as these are many who hold that his labor is a superfully which society can well dispense with.

CITY HALL

last and all the time.

IS REFUSED

TO SOCIAL DEMOCRATS FOR FAIR

WEEK -- A POOR EXCUSE.

One thing can be safely asserted in connection with the government of the city of Haverhill: Whatever else the coalition members may disagree upon, they are anti-social democrats first.

Another proof of this was given last Tuesday evening at the meeting of the common council, when Councilman Bellefeuille introduced an order granting the use of the city hall for seven nights to the women's social democratic club for the sum of \$100 for the purpose of holding a fair. The order was not passed, no definite reason being given, although those who voted against it sought to convey the impression that it was because the price offered

was too low This was the most important matter that came before the council meeting and apart from the amusement afforded by the strenuous efforts on the part of President Watson to preside over the meeting intelligently, fittle else of moment occurred

Councilman Hillsgrove was not present, being absent through illness.

Among other matters that came up was a report from the street watering Howells, he leading American sovelist, is a social st, and in personal conversation he deerfully confesses guilty to this charge. He says that he learned his social sm from Leo Tolstoy and was passed.

The introduction of the order by Councilman Bellefeuille granting the

poultry show for \$50 for a week. that be

would favor the order but that it eshe was opposed to it. Councilman Bellefeuille said if they

the hall, all right, and if not, why the hall could stand empty. The hall was not being used anyway.

Councilman Burnham said he understood it cost \$16 a night to light the hall and for other expenses.

Councilman Bellefeuille answered that it cost the city no more to be used than if it was standing idle. The city paid \$1500 a year by contract for lighting, whether the hall was used or not. Councilman Murphy asked why not let the order go to the public property

President Watson concurred in this Councilman Beliefeuille said to refer the order to the public property committee would mean a delay of two weeks as the next meeting of the councfl would would not be held until then The club wanted to know if they could have the hall, to permit their going shead with arrangements. The best thing to do was to pass the order of

The motion being put the order was defeated by a vote of 7 to 5, Councilmen Irving, Murphy, Carigg, Bellefeutile and Sheldon voting for it.

If will be seen from this that no good reason was given why the club should not be given the hall for \$100. The hall is not being used and the city would practically be in that amount by the transaction. Perhaps it was concern for City Messenger Connors, wh seemed much perturbed by the introduction of the order, and who supplied information to the objectors as to the cost, etc., that the order was not passed. It may be that City Messenger Connors was afraid he would have to do some work fair week.

The city hall being owned by the people collectively, it would appear reasonable to let the hall to any portion of the people who offered a fair price for the privilege. The coalition members would rather reduce the wages of the street laborers "for economy's sake" rather than imburse the city treasury by accepting money from the social crats for a fair. The excuse of the price being too low was the only one lying around handy at the time. All that was needed was an excuse, so long as the order should not be passed. and the excuse was found.

But the fair will be held, and it will be a success at that.

In the parliamentary district of Pietraeants, Italy, Signor Batacchi has been elected to the national legislature. Ratacchi is a socialist and has been in prison twenty years for political rea-

sons. His case will come up in Parils

CONFERENCE ON UNITY.

COMMITTEES FROM TWO PARTIES MEET AND ARRANGE

DETAILS

The committees appointed by the so-cialist labor party and social democratic party to arrange details for & union of the two organizations met at the Labor lyceum, 64 E. 4th street, New York city, on Sunday last, March 25, at 9 a. m. The members of the commit-

tee present were. Social democratic party: Frederick Heath, Margaret Haile, John C. Chase, James F. Carey. Seymour Stedman, J. P. Lonergan, William Butscher and G. A. Hoehn. Victor L. Berger, another member of the committee, did not appear during the sessions. Socialist labor party: Job Harriman, J. Mahlon Barnes, M. Hilquit, Frank Seiverman, C. Fenner, G. B. Benham, N. I. Stone, Max S. Hayes and C. W. White.

The committee remained in session until Wednesday evening, the following questions being submitted to a referendum vote of each party. The membership will be given a choice between the names "Social democratic party" or "United Socialist party," the latter being suggested by the committee of the socialist labor party.

A provisional national committee will be located at Springfield, Mass., composed of four members from Massachusetts, four from New York and two members from Connecticut, and this committee will serve until February 15, 1906. The permanent national counell, to be composed of two delegates from each state, will elect an executive committee of nine from the membership of the united party.

The platform adopted consists of the preamble of the socialist labor party and the working programme or immediate demands of the social democratic party. The constitution and form of organization will be a combination of that of each party, as adopted in the representative conventions. The candidates will be Debs and Harriman. A full report of the proceedings of

the conference will probably be pub-lished in the next issue of this paper.

AN ANTI TRUST DECISION.

After several years of liquidation the Standard Oil Co's case in Texas has resulted in an unfavorable decision for the trust at the hands of the United States Supreme Court. The decision will be halled as a victory by the addlewould favor the order but that it espated trust-smashers. But the distablished a precedent, and therefore patches say that "the court did not trusts," contenting itself with a review of the Texas law. At this rate it will wanted the city to have \$100 for letting take nearly two hundred years before country-that is, provided all the states copy the Texas iaw, which is an open question. Long before that time the socialists will have gained power and transferred the control of the Standard from the Rockefelliers to the collectivity, the people. The socialists will democratize the machine known as the government, and with that power in machinery of production , and that includes trusts. Socialists are not anarchistic disrupters; they are constructors. If you are ready for socialism, say so on election day and get your fries to do likewise. Let's count noses Cleveland Citizen.

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A DEMOCRATIC "FRIEND OF LABOR."

Mayor Leonard of Lawrence tried for years to reach the position he occupies, and one of the principal reasons he succeeded was because he was known as a "friend of iabor" and to be particularly friendly to the trades unions. When the republican mayor, Eaton, was defeated by Leonard, the demoorats of Lawrence congratulated themselves and settled down for a long lease of power. Leonard was so clearly a favorite with the working class, there would be no doubt of their being satisfied. Be it known, also, that fearful giances were being cast in the direction of Haverhill by the democrats, for who could prophesy what might happen should the workingmen of Lawrence become inoculated with the social demecratic microbe as had their brethren in the shoe city? So it was felt that the election of Leonard meant the saving of Lawrence from an invasion of socialism, with free scope for the demcoratic politicians for years to come. The democrats breathed easier and all

But now, ye Gods! what is this we bear from the mill city?

The Journeymen Tailors' union of Lawrence last week presented an agreement to the merchant failors of and contemptible in political trickery. the city providing for an advance of A little while ago when we exposed ten per cent. in wages. Six of the the ignorance of the News upon ecoarms signed, and while the other two the agreement to that effect Says the daily press:

"One of the firms affected by the strike is the concern run by Mayor Leonard. His journeymen tailors en-deavored to effect a settlement without this morning, but after a o nittee had waited upon him, and failed to secure recognition for their organi-nation, the strike was ordered."

"The men are indignant at the retusal of Mayor Leonard to recognize their organization. They claim he was willing to do so when he was a candi-fate for political office, and their de-termination to bring the matter before the Central labor union is expressed by the members of the committee wh waited upon him.

And there you are. There is little need to add further to this old, old story. Mayor Leonard is a business man, a member of the middle class democratic party. His interests, instincts, ambitions are those which dominate and animate his class The less wages he pays his tailors the more profit for him. Destroy the unions and his class can dictate what wages the workers shall receive for their tabor.

We repeat: The interests of the cap-Stalist classes, large or small, are not identical with the interests of the working class.

Meanwhile the social democratic party is making headway in Lawrence and the working class can vote for one of their own class at the next election.

VOTE THEM DOWN!

As pointed out in an article from the People, in another column, the investigation of the Idaho outrages is deterierating into a mud slinging match between republicans and democrats. In the light of events, the efforts of the atmocratic leaders and newspapers to throw the full odium of the horrors upon the republicans are both sickening and ridiculous. All the time the socialist and labor press were exposing the Bull Pen tragedy not a word escaped the democrats in condemnation or reproach. The investigation now proseeding is the result of much hard labor on the part of the miners' officials sided by the labor press, and the demthrow the whole blame upon the republican administration. Up to within the committee on post offices. a few days ago George Fred Williams the villiany of the administration, ugh he chooses to omit Governor nenberg, the Bryan democrat, from

prviest page in the history of the tyranny or despotic oppression, Strick-on of all civil rights, subjected to every em of cruelty that the ingenuity of which would suffer by the new law.

could furnish, the miners of idaho have ficit in the postal department, of which of the world. The agreement secure been truly martyrs to their class. In the voters of Haverhill heard him by Secretary Hay is a compact between the record of industrial outbreaks in speak last fall. Now, as then, he ne- the rulers of Great Britain, France America workers have been shot to glected to speak of the exorbitant rates death instantly or imprisoned tempo- charged the government by the rail- to interfere with each other in the profrarily to advance the interests of the roads for the transportation of the class in control, but this is the first in- mais, constituting nothing short of stance of their being slowly tortured robbery, and which this paper called mutilated, starved and herded in a buil his attention to at that time. Accordpen for months with an impunity and ing to the press reports, Mr. Moody brutality absolutely without parallel. It is impossible to read the reports and contemplate the repulsive spectacle without a shudder and a concurrent feeling of deep resentment against the perpetrators of such infamies. And as it is in Idaho so will it continue to be until the workers of the land protest, not alone by resolution and oratory, but at the ballot box, where the hardest and deadliest blow to capita...sm not with the democrate against the republicans, or the republicans against the democrats, who are equally responsible though equally recriminating, but hind the incomparable champions of the working class-Debs and Harriman.

Vote for socialism and you will vote the system that breeds the crimes of Homestead Chicago Brooklyn Hasie ton. Buffalo and Idaho out of exist-

Remember the Bull Pen!

WHERE'S THE DIFFERENCE?

The Lowell News replying to our note last week, says that "ordinary" democratic mayors are not built upon the same plan that Mayor Hart is and that "your class interests" are absurd. It is the man not of class, like the ordinary democrat, who would be above it

Well, what about Mayor Leon ard of Lawrence, much praised and eulogized as a modern business man friendly to labor and quite an ordinary democrat, who now, after election, disdains to recognize the tailors union? Where is the difference between Leonard and Hart? Leonard was elected by the laboring men of Lawrence, yet in his inaugural address advocated that the labor and material of the city be bought from the lowest bidder. Doesn't that display the middle class instinct that prompts the hiring of labor at the cheapest rate possible? The ordinary democratic official is the most arrant hypocrite that ever cajoled votes and deceived voters. Assuming a mock dignity above catering to any class, yet he becomes invariably a service servant of the capitalist classes after he obtains office and power. He has not the courage to speak openly for the class he believes in before election, else he would never be given opportunity to betray the working class. He is usually above nothing that is small, mean nomics and politics generally, it crawled sotified the union of their intention to into its hole and bleated that it had pay the increased price, they refused neither time nor inclination to argue itated to throw mud at us, nevertheless, since then. If our editors do not know enough about our principles and their own (if they have any) to debate them, they should read up or shut up.

ORIGINALITY.

The Hon. Eugene V. Brewster, one of the Chicago platform democrats of Brooklyn, has written a letter in which be transfers himself from the ranks of Bryanism to the party of which the Hon. Eugene V. Debs is the shining light. The ludicrous the shining light. The ludicrous ster's compliment that air. Bryan talks too much.—Taunton Evening News, Monday, March 26, 1800.

The Hon Eugene V. Brewster, one of the Chicago platform democrats of Brooklyn, has written a letter in which he transfers himself from the ranks of Bryanism to the party of which the Hon. Eugene V. Debs is the shining light. The ludicrous feature of this transfer is Mr. Brewsters complaint that Mr. Bryan talks too much.—Haverhill Evening Gazette, Tuesday, March 27, 1900.

The truism that "great minds run in the same channels" would seem to find confirmation here were it not that this item probably emanated from the one bureau in Washington, D. C., where capitalistic slush is compounded for dissemination wholesale through the capitalist country press to the people This is a great scheme, and quite a labor saving device. This joke (?) on Mr. Brewster has done service by this time in "editorial" columns all over the nation. It's an easy way to be an editor and then there is no danger of alitionists is now well known to every running counter to the orthodox teach-ings of the gang at Washing on. But what a calemity 'twould be if

some editors were forced to write their of what might happen had there been own articles and express opinions of a coalition mayor in the city hall.

CONGRESSMAN ROODY.

Congressman Moody made his expect ed speech on the postal service last week. The occasion was the discussion upon the Loud bill which seeks, presumably, to restrict certain matter from going through the mail as second their own dirty work, are seeking to class matter. Mr. Moody spoke in favor of the bill, which was recommitted to

The reason presented for the pass ignored the subject, but publicity has of the Loud bill was principally that a pelled him to assume indignation at large number of free papers manufac tured for advertising purposes are admitted to the mails at second class rates. This is alleged to be responsible for the annual deficit in the department. This is the third time this bill has been before congress and it has ited States. Nothing to surpass it been understood from the beginning can be found in the annals of Russian that the bill was aimed not so much at the free advertising sheets as at the labor and reform press of the country,

ignored this side of the question and devoted himself to showing how the Isthmian canal or a fleet of modern battleships could be built for the money That the present law for second class

matter is abused we have no doubt, but we also know that its benefits are in excess of its faults. As a means of allowing people access to good literature at cheap rates it has proved valuable and beneficial, and that might well condone any abuses it has been subjected to, and which are slight in comparison with those practised upon the department by the railroads and similar private institutions. This is a feature of the question which Mr. Moody could well investigate if he has not already done so. He might change his mind about the government operation of the postal department being a failure if he did so. Eliminate the inducement for profit making and the service would improve wonderfully. It would no longer be used to enrich the capitalist class.

The hypocrite and the bully have shaken hands and the fight is off. whereat there is much disappointment among the onlookers and the lawyer participants. Out of the skirmish which promised a battle grows a great iron and steel trust without an equal in the world. Carnegie and Frick have formed the Carnegie Steel company. capital nearly \$200,000,000, all differences being settled and all litigations dropped. The combination embraces the former Carnegie Steel company and also the coal mines, the fleet of foats on the great lakes, the iron mines, the railroads, the transportation lines, the immense coal fields and coke interests and, in addition to these, many other interests in subsidiary companies. which have their existence and draw their support from these primary ones So it will be seen that, after all, Messrs. Carnegie and Frick are not going to allow personal differences to interfere with their business interests a lesson in itself to the working class upon whom Carnegie, Frick and their ilk doth feed. Consider what this uniting means. The almost complete control of the iron and steel output of the western hemisphere and the drawing together as within a drag net of thousands of workers whose every action and effort will be subject to a power, whose inspiration is greed and whose god is profit. From out of their bones will be squeezed dollars to build universities and endow irreligious churches while the masters philosophise on pov erty and teach blind obedience to "inscrutable laws." This will be until the workers learn also to forego personal ences and units as a class to free their class from class rule and ruin.

Thousands are said to be perishing of starvation in India, yet here in this land of pienty, where none need starve will be found many who grumble at their lot.—Law-

"Where none need starve," but do starve, nevertheless. What smug selfsufficiency does not this papagraph display! The mill workers who draw their five and six dollars a week should not grumble at their lot, neither should the shoe workers who are now leaving the factories to wander around the streets until the fall comes and the season opens again. The natives in India are not supposed to be civilized, but Americans are, yet thousands yearly perish in this country for lack of proper sustenance in the midst of plenty. The Telegram writer evidently cannot see beyond his job, which may be precarious enough for all we know, and therefore to be guarded.

There is a well grounded opinion becoming prevalent among those acquainted with the ways of the coalition members of the city government that the division among them relative to the street laborers' wages is only assumed for the purpose of deceiving the citizens. With one pretended faction working for a reduction and another working against, the wages may be reduced and the voters fooled at the same time. The scheme will hardly succeed, as the personnel of all the cobody. The fact that the effort to reduce the wages of the city street workers was made is sufficient warning

The report printed in the Gazette that Alderman Scates wanted the committee on licenses to recommend the granting of petitions for boxing matches and athletic exhibitions in the city was not entirely correct. The commit tee reported the petitions back to the aldermanic board without any recom mendation, while Alderman Scates sisted that the committee should take action one way or the other and the committee failed to do.

Japan is progressing. A cotton yarn trust has been organized there to com participating. The object is to minimise the expenses and to meet the growing competition of United States trusts. Combination begets combins tion, of course, and it is well to note that socialism is growing steadily in the flowery kingdom.

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Germany, Russia, Italy-and Japan not itable task of fleecing Chinese labor,

Mayor Chase quickly brought the trustees of the city hospital to time by threatening to have an injunction served upon them if they did not take steps to prevent the water of Lake Kenoza from being polluted. Would a coalition mayor have done as much? We doubt it.

An Illinois editor is going to turn over his paper for one day to the printer's devil to have it conducted as Satan would. It is doubtful if the experiment would be an improvement on the method now in vogue of conducting newspapers, but there's nothing like trying.

Dr. Capen of Tufts coffege says he believes that "divine Providence was in the movement" of the United States to acquire the Philippines. It would be interesting to learn the Filipinos' opinion of divine Providence.

Work upon the new Rapid Transit tunnel in New, York begun last Monday. The papers report that a horde of laborers were on hand "clamoring for jobs"-which they didn't get. Is this a sign of prosperity?

The report that Gen. Otis is becoming unbalanced in the place where a man s brains are usually located is tough on

Alderman Roche as a friend of the street laborers reminds us that one Mark Hanna of Ohio also poses as a friend of the workers.

General Wheeler says "the back of he rebellion in the Philippines is broken. The great trouble stems to be in

Did Lawyer Dill "earn" the \$1,000,006 he received as fees in the Carnegie-Frick lawsuit? And if he didn't, who

Mckiniey can feel assured of renomnation. The Haverhill Gazette favors Czar Reed for president.

The social democrats will be heard on the new city charter question when

THE VOICE OF TOIL

the time comes.

hear men saying, Leave hope and All days shall be as all have been Teday and tomorrow bring forth fear

and sorrow The never-ending toil between When earth was younger 'mid toil and

In hope we strove, and our hands were strong; Then great men led us, with words they fed us, And bade us right the earthly wrong.

Go read in story their deeds and giorg Turn then from lying to us slow-dying

In that good world to which they led; Where fast and faster our iron master, The thing we made, forever drives, Bids us grind treasure and fashion

For other hopes and other lives.

Whore home is a hovel and dull we Forgetting that the world is fair; Where no babe we cherish, lest its very soul perish, Where our mirth is crime, our love

Who now shall lead us, what god shall heed us as we lie in the hell our hands have For us are no rulers but fools and be-

The great are failen, the wise men

hear men saying, leave tears and The sharp knife heedeth not the sheep;
Are we not stronger than the rich and

the wronger, When day breaks over dreams and

ne, shoulder to shoulder ere earth grows older!

Help lies in naught but thee and me;
Hope is before us, the long years that bore us Bore leaders more than we may be.

Let dead hearts tarry and trade and And trembling nurse their dreams of

To bring the bright new world to Come, shoulder to shoulder ere earth

grows older!
The Cause spreads over land and sea;
Now the world shaketh and fear awak-And joy at last for thee and me.

-William Morris.

BOOMING THE MONARCHY. Evidently the children of darkness

are wiser in their generation than the children of light. There is no doubt

that the supporters of royalty and of class domination played an astute game in parading the queen through the streets of London while imperialism lingoism and insane militarism are rampant. There is nothing like making hay while the sun shines, and the sun is shining on both sides of the hedge for all that is degrading, repressive and reactionary just now, and the plundering classes and their allies know how necessary and useful to them is the applause of the mob; they know, too, its fickieness. Therefore they take advantage if its present paroxysm of drunken imperialism to trot out the figure-head of the rule of their class. It is rather pittful that an old indy of nearly ninety, whose chief fault is her inability to fulfil the duties of her post, should be made use of as a sort of "bothnet" for the vile crew who now mismanage the affairs of this unfortunate country in their own interest. All ate country in their own in

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In the nomination of Eugene V. Debs for president, a man is offered to the working class to vote for who is a great representative of their cause, and in whom they will be safe in placing the most explicit confidence. There can be no excuse for those who claim to want to better their condition to vote for that that enslaves them, and will continue to enslave their posterity unless the present system is abolished.—Farmers Review, (S. D. P.) Bonham, Tex.

It may be that the workers will not support these men in force to elect, but a beginning has to be made. This will be to wage slavery what the campaign of 1856 was to chattel slavery. The extortion of trusts is rousing millions.
They will some time be forced to vote against the system. Every vote for these men is a help to speed the day of deliverance from corporate power.
The people should be supreme. The what THEY ARE DOING FOR THE season. It is people will be supreme. Laws in the interest of the whole people and not in the interest of the few will yet be en acted in this country, but not until both democratic and republician parties have been defeated. Men with different ideas about industrial matters will have to be elected. Men who feel that a change is necessary, who know what principles must be adopted to bring about that change, will support the socialist ticket. It is the shorter road to a change, no matter how plausible the sophistry that may be urged that this, that or the other fellow is coming our way and we can gain time by voting for him. The game has been played these many years and we are no nearer the desired goal than when it was first urged.—Appeal to Reason, Girard. ,Kan.

The nomination of Debs and Harriman at Indianapolis marks the begining of a new epoch in the socialist movement in America—it nears the amalgamation of the two parts, the associalist labor party and the social democratic party, as well as the vast numbers of unattached socialists into one party to work shoulder to shoulder for the complete emancination of to one party to work shoulder to shoulder for the complete emancipation of the workers from wage-slavery It workingmen of countries unite, you have nothing to lose but your chains and a world to gain," will soon be heeded by the workers of the world. The battle is now on and the workers in Indiana, the home of the presidential nominee, should awaken from their slumbers and go to the polis this fall in a solid phalanx and vote for Eugene Debs, theif neighbor and friend, and the greatest champion of their cause this or any other country has produced.—The Toiler, Terre ever produced.—The Toiler, Haute, Ind.

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CAUSE OF SOCIALISM.

hustling. An excellent circular has been St. Louis to the socialists of the state and another has been circulated among planes of perfection Every pain. every the trades unions. Municipal camthe trades unions. Municipal cam-paigns are going on in several cities. Poplar Bluff has a ticket for aidermen and school directors. A good vote :s. expected.

The social democrats of Milwaukee are putting up an energetic campaign for the election on April 5. The trades unions and working men generally are showing themselves so much more favorable than formerly to socialism that the probable vote of the social dem-ocrats is bothering the capitalist poli-ticians. Frederic Heath is the candidate for mayor and a complete ticket for all the municipal offices is up in nearly every ward.

Social democrats of Louisville, Ky., are holding meetings regularly, en-livened by joint debates with old partyites. Daily papers give interesting reports.

Tennessee is being shaken up by the gang of veterans at Nashville. Active correspondence is going on and many branches are in sight.

cratic party were organized at Davis-ville, Calif.; Pavnia, Col.; Chicago, Ilia. (2): Dubuque, Iowa; Ardmore, I. T.; Bellevue, Ky.; Whitman, Mass.: Es-rom, Mo.; Williamsport, Pa.; Beou-mont. Texas; Equality, Wash.; Geneva, Wash.; Lynden, Wash.; Miwaukee, Ws. Fifteen in all. Growing? You

The socialist and labor organizations of New York city will celebrate Inter-national Labor day by a gigantic demonstration on May 1st.

Socialists of Kansas City are hustling to poli a huge vote at the forth-coming municipal election. They have up a strong ticket on a good platform.

Leonard D. Abbott addressed the Social Reform club of New York city on "Socialism in Massachusetts Tuesday evening.

THE WEARING OF THE GREEN

much-belauded concession to Her Majestys Irish soldiers of the privilege of wearing the shamrock on St. Patrick's day is all of a piece with the rest of the trick to gain additional popuiarity for the monarchy and its par-asites. But we shall be greatly sur-prised if this part of the pian does not utterly and completely fail. This, to-gether with Her Majesty's visit to Ire-iand, is a political dodge to sap the land, is a political dodge to sap the nationalist movement in Ireland and to reconcile the Irish people to English class domination. Unfortunately for the success of such a scheme, the Irish, whatever their faults, are not easily put off with subterfujes. Once they have made up their minds as to what they want, they, while readily, and with a profusion of thanks, accepting anything else which is offered them, continue steadily to press for that upon anything else which is offered them, continue steadily to press for that upon which they have set their minds. They will, therefore, wear the green, with or without the bit of crape suggested by Miss Parnell, and they will treat the queen with their native chivalry and with that courtesy to which as a woman and their guest she is entitled; but they will not surrender their claim to legislative independence for the privilege of wearing a bit of clover, nor will the visit of a respectable old lady of 81 reconcile them to the hated foreign rule against, which they have rebelled for centuries.—London Justice.

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DISCONTENT

A NECESSITY TO DEVELOPMENT ITS INFLUENCE UPON MOD-

ERN SOCIETY. 4

For a long time a loud outcry has has been truly sorry for the existence always been made against those who of an international boundary line between the United States and Canada.

> Not long ago a man put a work on so cialism into the hands of a friend,

fen weeks later the two met.

"Have you read the book?" inquired the first

Yes, it is very good What do you think of it?"

us how bad conditions are "

"I agree with it insprinciple, but I published.

That is rather curious, might I have the reason why " "Certainly This book, you see, shows

"Quite correct But you know as well as I do that it is impossible to alter those condi-tions in a day, perhaps not in several

generations That is quite possible." Well, then, what is the use of plac-ing such literature into the hands of the oppressed making them more hope-less and discontented than they are."

This opinion is held by many good, earnest people who would be glad to do anything in their power to ward the betterment of society and yet, they cannot see the logic and necessity of that great mental force, discontent. And yet when a clear analysis is made of this sentiment what is it after all, of this sentiment what is it after all, but the plow which cuts deep into the heart of the social soil, rendering it. a new thought, a new conception, which is to bear flower and fruit in due

It is the constant desire, which men

have always had for something better, something higher, which has caused humanity to advance from barbarism Social democrats of Missouri are hustling. An excellent circular has been the levers which have lifted issued by the central committee of the world and aroused it to roll onward and onward, toward ever higher existed because the development of humanity demands it. It would seem that certain vices even have had a beneficial effect upon human evolution. Were it not for the so-called "greed" of our own capitalsts, economic development would come to a stand-still. What if our monopolies by some strange and wonderful operation were to suddenly become content!

What a calamity! And what a tremen-dous work would fail to the lot of future socialists in the consolidation of industry and production! Let our good friends the plutocrats continue to be discontented; let them strive for more millions; let them cen-tralize, economize, regularize and organize until the entire industrial and commercial activity of the nation is

turned into one great smooth running machine. Then will it be time for k to change hands. itself is to endure

Having seen in a general way that discontent is a necessity of development, let us see in what way it infin ences modern society. From a moral point of view, it is undoubtedly a very biessing that discontent should exist. With conditions as they are, every law, human and divine, ruthlessly sacrificed to the demands of industrial exploita-tion, with the horrible misery of the masses, the suffering and exposure of numberless weak women and children the oppression of the workers, and the neglect of the aged and sick, a man would have to be a devil or a maniac to ounsel contentment.

From a practical point of view, the A conscientious examination of modern society reveals to all that central ization is the demand and the spirit of the times, that a state of society is now approaching in which all the natural resources of the land, together with all the machinery and commercial out-lets will be in the hands of the whole people to be administered co-opera-tively for the benefit of all. This being the case, any force which will lead the quicker to this condition of society is to be looked upon as a most useful blessing. Perhaps the greatest of all these forces is this very discontent of the masses. It is by no means a pas-sive force; it strives towards something better than what exists. It is the discontent which is ever growing in this and in every other country which is the only hope of the future. Socialism does more than provoke this sentiment. It teaches that the evils of the present are inevitable in the evolution of society, but that they are passing away in order to make room for the better system which is coming It teaches men an enlightened dissatts faction and maintains that it is only by the steady and constant effort of discontented men that the new society can be made real in our time.

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COMRADES. ATTENTION!

The joint committees appointed by the S. D. P. and S. L. P. of Boston, respectively, voted to hold a joint meeting of members of both parties Sunday, April i, at 2 p. m., at Phoenix hall, 724 Washington Street, to discuss the features of the united socialis

Delegates to the Indianapolis conven-tion will report; there will also be given a report of the result of the conference committees appointed at the Rocheste and Indianapolis conventions. A banquet is arranged to be held after the close of the meeting.
All members of both parties are in-

vited and urgently Squire E. Putney, John Weaver Sherman, Dr. M. J. Konikon, Of the S. D., P.

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BOOK LEAVES

THE LABOUR ANNUAL. The Reformers' Year Book for 1900. Edit-d and published by Joseph Edwards, Wallasey, Cheshire. England.

The social reformers of England or have "fomented sedition and bred dis- cupy perhaps even a more valied fieldthan their American brethren, but to each of these and their work, from the Social Democratic Federation to the Garden City association, a due amount A brick cotage near the shoe disof space is allotted in this compact Cottage for little book. An unmense amount of Cottage and 1 3-4 acres of land valuable information is thus collected Cottage, stable and one acre of land together, which will be of much interest to provessive thinkers and workers on this side of the water. don't believe such books ought to be turn first to the pages which describe the American movement. This part is compiled by Leonard D. Abbott, who rives a short crisp history of social-ism in America during the year 1899, in the two socialist parties, the campaign of Mayor Jones, the Buffalo conference, and the various comunist cole.
The representatives of some of these movements follow with brief acounts of the particular line of action in which

of the particular line of action in which the have labored Representative James F. Carey gives a few telling lines on his year's work as a legislator, and Mayor John of these contributes a page full of information in regard to his year as a socialist mayor. The secretary of the Buffalo conference relates its history and adds a position of Conventill.

| Conventill | lates its history, and adds a portion of the address presented by it on Militarism and Plutocracy Dr. Mile Roy haltbie tells what has been done in the line of municipal socialism in America, and points out that the results in this line are quite meagre compared with those in Great Britain. The reasons for this difference he ascribes to three causes individualism. corrupt politics, and imperfect statis-tics, which leave it doubtful whether our experiments in municipal social ism have been successful or other He should have added the facwise. that the greater descripment of the trusts in America, and the legislation in their favor, increase the difficulty of introducing any separate socialistic measures in single this

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THE BULL PEN INVESTIGATION

The congressional investigation of the Wardner Bull Pen deteriorating into a mud-slinging match between dem-ocrats and republicians. There was not a word of democratic protest or remonstrance when Stuenenberg, the demo-cratic governor of Idaho, in the interest of the capitalists called upon republican William McKinley, the capitalist in Washington, to use the United States forces to outrage and coerce the miners in the Coeur d'Alenes. There were no heated words about where the responsurned into one great smooth running inachine. Then will it be time for to change hands.

o change hands.

Had men always been contented, we hould still be roving through the path—
McKinley and his democratic co-conto change hands.

Had men always been contented, we sideration stood in their way. But McKinley and his democratic co-conspless forests, clad in skins, eating roots and sleeping in caves. Discontent is now driving up another road. The people hadden the took the core of and sleeping in caves. Discontent is now driving up another road. The people must be met and again bamboozled. The workingmen must be agan misled which must be obliterated if existence and used. The democrats and republications are now driving up another road. The people must be met and again bamboozled. and used The democrats and repub licans desire a continuation in office The voters must be blinded as to the So It is that in their part isan haste to escape political condemna tion, representatives of both old parties they acknowledge their collective crime each points to the other and says "He did more of it than I did, so please condemn him and let me go."Representative Marsh (republician) says there were three democrats to every republician connected with the ack-knowledged illegal suspension of the habeas corpus, the misuse of military power and all the outrages prepetrated in Idaho. The democrats reply by pointing to William McKinjey, commander-in-chief of the army and navy, without whose direct orders none of the outrages could have been committed Take your choice, workingmen. You will be killed and outraged as cheaply and readily by democrats as by republicans, one or both of them will plunder, rob and kill you whenever the opportunity for profit making presents itself.—G. R. B. in New York People.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

There is a limit to everything, even to the perfection of an artistic ef-fort, and as nothing can be abso-lutely perfect, where the atempts to reach the highest limit are so much appreciated by the public as though the high mark had been reached, it is the high mark had been reached, it is not possible to create a stage illusion that will make the public think it is nature, but the art of stage craft has so improved that enterprising and intelligent managers can satisfy the wants of their patrons in many re-spects. Mr. Corse Payton, the eminetn artist, and genial gentleman, as well as popular favorite, has taken adwell as popular invorse, has taken ad-vantage of every improvement made in theatrical presentations and in giv-ing the plays of hs repertoire, he calls to his assistance the best actors avail-able, the finest scene painters of the country, the most expert manufactur-ers of properties, buys the handsomest furnishings, and in every detail ever furnishings, and in every detail gives furnishings, and in every detail gives his productions in as complete and perfect a manner as is done in the best theatres in the country. This season Mr. Payton, has, by special arrangement, secured the rights of presentation in a number of the most popular plays of the day, which he has added to his repertoire and will present during his engagement at the Academy of ing his engagement at the Academy of Music, commencing Monday after-noon and continuing throughout the week, with daily matiness, commenc-ing Monday afternoon. The prices for evening performances will be 10, 20 and 30 cents, and for the matinees 10

TRUSTS The trust is the union of capital; teh

trades union is the trust of labor. Both are the natural outcome of our present system of competition and wage-slavery; so next fall when you hear the po-litical fakir and the labor fakir howling to smash the trust pay no attention to him, he is only a servant of the small middle class labor skinners, the rotten middle class labor skinners, the rotten fringe of capitalism who are shaking in fear of their coming doom. On the other hand, if it were possible to smash the trust, which it is not, the very first trust to be smashed would be the trust of labor, namely, the union. That would be the revenge of the trust of capitalism, and then the capitalist trust would not be smashed, as it owns, you might say, body and soul, every judge in the land. So, you see, it is only a waste of time and votes.—Machinists' Monthly Journal.

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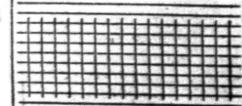
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neters Union, every Friday night.
Hicklayers' Union every Monday
it, 301 Washington street.
Horse Shoers' Union, every other
Hose Council, every Thursday,
Hotal Labor Union, every other

enters' Union, every Tuesday

UNION MATTERS.

Ceneral Organizer Al Neale of Bos ton is planning for the organization be assisted by agent Donovan of th

Matters are quiet in union circle this week. Agent Donovan is preparing price lists for introduction in several factories at an early date.

S. D. P. ITEMS.

The regular meeting of the Haverh branch, R. D. P., was well attended.
Wednesday evening. Mayor Chase reported the actions of the conference unity, Several matters of impotance were acted upon.

The Haverhill Social Democra The Haverbill Social Democra-band met at 25 Washington street Tuesday evening and elected the for lowing officers: President—John Adams. Becretary and treasurer—George A

Leader—Albert L. Gillen.
Rehearsals will be held every Tues
day evening. The band will furnish
music for the fair to be given in Lafayette ball in May.

The regular meeting of the Women's ocial Democratic club was held on useday evening, but no business of importance was transacted.

I always feel like taking off my hat to a tramp. Suppose he should take the advice of some of his well meaning friends and work for his board, where would your wages and mine go to?— Bige Bddy.

FAIR COMMITTEES

MEET AND MAKE GOOD PROGRESS

The committees appointed for the fair to be given for the benefit of the social democratic party met on Friday even-ing of last week and transacted consid-erable business of importance in jou-nection with the event. The following members of the committee were pres-

ent:
Women's Club-Mrs. Corrigan, Mrs.
Sherman and Mrs. Toung.
S. D. P. Branch-Comrades Fraser,
Young, Maily, Murdook, Langway,
Wondcock, Moffit and Fogarty.
Jewish Branch S. D. P.—Comrade Si-

buikin.
Comrade Woodcock was elected chairman of the committee, to take the place of Comrade Scates resigned.
The prise and contest committee re-

ported favorably on several contests and the prizes for the same and the recommendations were adopted. It was decided that Lafayette hall be engaged in case the city hall could not

be procured.

Upon motion Comrades McCree and
Donoghue were added to the commit-

The dance committee was authorized to engage a hurdy-gurdy for one night during fair week, and the committee was also instructed to confer with the 8. D. P. band with regard to music.

After attending to further details
the committee adjourned until Thurs-

the committee adjourned und FITCHBURG.

Dr. Howard A. Gibbs will speak in G. A. R. hall next Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the social demo-oratic party.

Alfred Kavanaugh, M. H. Gleason and J. D. Ryan have been appointed a committee by the local branch of the social democracy to consult with a committee from the local branch of the socialist labor party regarding a union of the two parties, as recommended at the conventions held in Rochester and is Indianapolis.

AMBSBURT.

Branch 16, social democratic party, seld their regular meeting on Tuesday, resning, there being a good attendance

Comrade Charles S. Grieves spoke on "Which is the most effective in prop-agands work, speakers or literature?" and comrade Harry Wilmont lectured on the "Principles and objects of so-ficialism."

The next meeting of the branch will e held on Tuesday next, April 2, when floors for the ensuing year will be lected, and a large amount of other methods will come up. Plans are al-

elected, and a large amount of other business will come up. Plans are already being laid for a hot fall campaign. A full attendance at the next meeting is desired.

In the town meeting the social democrats got two members of the lighting committee, and also two on the committee appointed to see what the water company's plant can be bought for. It was also demonstrated that the social democrats are a strong factor in town affairs.

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PRES. H. DLEY

SOME REMARKS THAT TEND TO SHOW HIS IGNORANCE ON A VEXED QUESTION.

To a man who knows the answer to some simple riddle, it is very amus-ing to see a number of people racking their brains over the solution. Socialists nowadays man have a good deal of this sort of amusement, and even a hearty laugh at times, as they watch the awkward stumblings of learned and dignified people along the slippery paths of the great trust groblem. Take for instance the utterance of Pres. Hadley of Yale on this vexed question, which he vexes yet a little more, till like troubled waters it be-comes under his explanation quite as clear as mud. As reported by the Bos-ton Giobe, Pres. Hadley began his ad-dress by stating that the relations be-tween government and industrial en-terprises have three forms: question, which he vexes yet a little

"One, private ownership, with only such control as is given by the genera-laws relating to property and the judi-cial decisions of the courts connected therewith; two, state control, that is, private ownership, compled with species legislation intended to so limit the freedom of corporate action as to prevent serious abuses, and prescribe special lines of conduct approved by the public: three, state ownership, with the direct control by agents of the administration which such ownership gener. istration which such ownership gener-

Pres. Hadley then goes on with an attempt to prove that "whatever system is adopted, the management will be in the hands of a few," and that "these few men in whom power is centralized as "the control of the control "these few men in whom power is cen-tralized are likely to be in large meastralized are likely to be in large measure the same," under any system. This is an error, by the way, for the faculties by which a trust-king succeeds in over-reaching and out-tricking his rivals are of an entirely different order from the attainments which would be rejuired of the expert managers of the great industries under the socialistic system, in order to carry them on according to the most scientific and progressive principles. Pres. Hadley then proceeds to make this curious statement:

"Where does the essential difference between these three systems lie? Chiefly in the means by which the men who manage the property are chosen and by which they are held responsible for the performance of their duties in the public interest. Under the system of state ownership we rely, in this age of democratic institutions on the ballot. Under the system of legislative control we rely on the police. Under the system of private enterprise we rely on self-interest."

According to Pres. Hadley, the essential difference between owning and not owning a thing is that in one case you have the amusement of choosing the men who manage the property and holding them responsible for the performance of their duties. It does not seem to occur to him that owne seem to occur to him that ownership implies a return to the owner of some much more substantial benefits. The president of one of our greatest seats of learning apparently does not know that the stockholders of a railway, besides having a right to choose its directors, receive something which they like far better in the form of dividends. This is quite an "essential idends. This is quite an "essential difference" between the people who own the railways and those who do not. Under public ownership, the dividends would go to the workers, and not to men who neither make nor run

the roads they monopolize.

Pres. Hadley does admit that "the danger of uncontrolled private enterthe roads they monopo always operate in such a way as to make people pursue the public interest as well as their own." Well, hardly! The small boy whose bigger brother has run away with his slice of cake, finds that self-interest does not always operate in such a way as to make peopursue the interests of others as well as their own. The sentiments of the monopolists of an older growth are too often in a line with the terse and emphatic utterance of the late Mr. Vanderbilt in regard to the public. It needs no college president to tell us

In truth, the perplexities and com-plexities of people who try to find some other answer for the trust problem in-stead of the simple solution of social-ism would be laughable if they were not so painful. Even our greatest not so painful. Even our greatest lights of learning become as confused as a fly in a cobweb when they blunder about into these entangling threads of thought. The socialist may pity, but he cannot choose but smile. E. H. T.



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The social democratic party of America declares that life, liberty and hap ON TRUSTS ica declares that life, liberty and hapeconomic rights.

Maritable and the

In our economical development an in dustrial revolution has taken place, the necome the social tool of the present The individual tool was owned by the worker who employed himself and was master of his product. The social too. the machine, is owned by the capitalist and the worker is dependent upon him for employment. The capitalist thus becomes the master of the worker and

is able to appropriate to himself a large share of the product of his labor. Capitalism, the private ownership the means of production, is responsible for the insecurity of subsistence, the poverty, misery and degradation of the ever-growing majority of our people but the same economic forces which have produced and now intensify the capitalist system will necessitate the adoption of socialism the collective ownership of the means of production

for the common good and welfare.

The present system of social produc tion and private ownership is rapidly converting society into two antagonist ic classes—i. e., the capitalist class and the propertyless class. The middle class, once the most powerful of this great nation, is disappearing in the mil competition. The issue is now between the two classes first named. political liberty is now of little value to the masses unless used to acquire economic liberty.

independent political action and the trade union movement are the chief emancipating factors of the working class, the one representing its political, the other its economic wing, and both must co-operate to abclish the capital-

Therefore the social democratic party let system. of America declares its object to be: First-The organization of the working class into a political party to conquer the public powers now controlled

by capitalists. Second-The abolition of wage slavery by the establishment of a national system of co-operative industry, based upon the social or common ownership of the means of production and distri-bution, to be administered by the society in the common interest of all its members, and the complete emancipa-tion of the socially useful classes from

the domination of capitalism.

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

The control of political power by the social democratic party will be tantamount to the abolition of all class rule. The solidarity of labor connecting the millions of class conscious fellow workers throughout the civilized world will lead to international socialism, the protherhood of man.

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

Second—The public ownership of all industries controlled by monopolies, trusts and combines.

Third—The public ownership of all railroads, telegraphs and telephones; all means of transportation, and communication; all water-works, gas and electric plants, and other public utili-

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

labor in proportion to the increasing facilities of production. Sixth-The inauguration of a system of public works and improvement

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

public. Eighth-Labor legislation to be national, instead of local, and international when possible. Ninth-National insurance of working people against accidents, lack of

employment and want in old age. Tenth—Equal civil and political rights for men and women, and the abolition of all laws discriminating against

Eleventh-The adoption of the initiative and referendum, proportional representation, and the right of recall of representatives by the voters.

Twelfth—Abolition of war and the introduction of international arbitra-

ATTITUDE TOWARD TRADE UNIONS.

In accordance with our decisration of principles we decisre that the trades union movement and independent polit-ical action are the chief emancipating factors of the wage-earning class. We recommend to the members of the so-cial democratic party the following general rules:

First-Join the union of your respectve trade. Second—Assist in building up and strengthening the trade union move-

Third-Support the union labels of all

crafts.

Fourth—Educate your fellow-unionists on the question of socialism and the
labor movement, on economic and po-

Fifth-It shall be your duty to work for the unity of the labor movement thereby recognizing the fact that the emancipation of the working class only be achieved by the united em

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

THE WASTE OF LABOR.

Of all wastes the greatest waste that you can commit is the waste of labor. If you went down in the morning into your dairy, and found that your youngest child had got down before you, and that he and the cat were at play together, and that he had poured out all the cream on the floor for the cat to lap up, you would soold the child, and be sorry the cream was wasted. But if, instead of wooden howis with milk in them, there are golden howis with human life in them, and instead of the cat to play with, the devil to play with; and you yourself the player; and instead of leaving that golden how! he broken by God at the fountain, you break it in the dust yourself, and pour the flends to lick up, that is no waste."

—John Ruskin.

LAWRENCE UNION FIGHTS FOR RECOGNITION

Last Monday the journeymen tailors of the city of Lawrence ordered a strike at all shops that failed to come up to the required advance in wages demanded by the journeymen the previous week. Six of the shops have signed the

The two firms are Mesars. F. W Schaake and James F, Leonard, mayo. ne committee that the price ust was satistactory and they would not be the hast to sign, but when the men came to have it signed the firm would not sign. out would agree to pay the bill. This was not satisfactory, so the committee could not and would not accept these conditions. The firm has been to Bos ton, for men, BUT THE BOSTON TAILORS DON'T GO IN ON STRIKES

AT PRESENT.
These firms will not recognize organ ized labor and told their men that the; will not take them back under any con-sideration. But the men are not kick ing for they are well aware this firm nembers. But time will tell.

The greatest surprise of all is the re-usal of Mayor Leonard who, when looking for the votes of organized labor last fall, claimed to have organized the granite cutters of Lawrence and still holds his withdrawal card, and he was in favor of all requests presented by organized labor. But when the tailors requested his honor to pay union wages that was a different thing. He told an other merchant tailor that he would be d if he would be dictated to by

any labor union. So much for the standard bearer the Bryan democracy of Lawrence. But this strike has set union men in differ-ent crafts thinking; and according to the present outlook professional politi-cians will not be forgotten next fall in the city election.

Several amusing incidents occur to the pickets. One of the pickets saw a man on Essex street Tuesday morning at 7.15 o'clock whom he suspected was a tailor, and accosted him. His suspicions proved correct and he told the man there was trouble in the city. The tailor produced a card of a leading Lawrence tailor who had trouble with his help, of which he was immediately informed. The answer he made was: "The good ship's name is Murphy and it will never be disgraced." He was forthwith sent down to headquarters

and afterwards to Boston. Four men up to the present were sent out of town.
The tailors are indebted to the S. D. tailors are indebted to the B. D. P. for the use of their hall, 28 Essex street, where the strike headquarters is at present. STRIKER. Over 500,000 children in this country

between the ages of 10 and 14 are employed in factories, shops and mines. The motto of private capitalism is. "Buy in the cheapest market and sell in the dearest." Thus children, at the loss of education and physical development, are employed while their father tramp the streets. Socialism would get the men at work and put the children in school. Every man who has children needs socialism.—Saginaw Ex-



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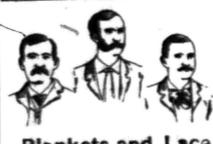
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