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### **URGES ACTION** FOR UNITY

MAJORITY OF S. D. P. COMMITTEE ON UNION ISSUES STATEMENT TO MEMBERS.

To the Comrades of the Social Demo cratic Party:

The manifesto issued by the national executive board of the Social Democratic party and published in the S. D.
Herald of April 7th, 1900, demands that
the majority members of the committee on Union in justice to themselves
and the movement state their position
to the party membership.

To lander the progress of our movement, it deserves severe condemnation
at the hands of those who have labored
to bring the Social Democratic party
to its present magnificent standing.

The Socialists of America desire a
united Socialist movement. They are
weary of wasted effort, of the loss of
these ability and energy involved in
controversies over rechnicalities which executive board of the Social Demo-

party and thus cause serious injury to the cause of socialirm. For this reason we submit to your consideration the following statement of facts.

We protest emphatically against the right exercised by the national execubefore receiving the official report of

the jurisdiction of an executive committee acting in the name of a democratic organization, and though no the question of Union.

The New York conference closed Wednesday, March 28th. The manifesto is dated as written on the following Monday, April 2d, only four days. having elapsed. The results of the conference were not, and in fact could not have been officially submitted to the board and therefore was based upon information received from individual and irresponsible sources and was not actuated by the fear expressed by them of "a spirit of a revolt thundering at our doors."

The manifesto states that the committee of eighteen "failed of performing its true work in two salient and vital points"-first as regards the name vital points"—first as regards the name and second as to the referendum on the name. This statement is unequivocally false. The instructions received by your committee were to urge the name Social Democratic party. This was done with all the ability and argument at the command of the committee. The committee of the Socialist Labor party however were designed. suggested that two na ted to a referendum vote of both par-ties: One the Social Democratic party, and the other whatever name the S. L. P committee might select.

As regards the referendum vote your committee was instructed that a con-current vote of each party should decide upon the name, but your committee understood that in the event of the names voted upon failing to receive a concurrent majority of each party, negotiations for union would have ceased. In order that the efforts for union should not be annulled we submitted as a proviso, that in case either of the names fails to receive a concurrent vote, the membership of each party should decide the question of name by voting upon the following proposition:

"In case the party name voted for by you falls to obtain the concurrent majority of both parties shall the name receiving the majority of the total vote of both parties be adopted?"

This proposition also requires a conit is plain then that your committee has not violated any instructions and instead has left the entire matter of name to the membership of both par-

On the matter of pledges, we insist that it is both unfair and unjust to hold the joint conference on unity re-sponsible for any pledges made at any private conferences held without the authority or sanction of the convention. And we hold furthermore that the question of the union of the socialist forces is of too much moment to the cause of socialism to be in any way endangered by any individual or unof-

We protest against the indirect charge made against our comrades of the Socialist Labor party that they studiously evaded giving any definite information concerning their mem-bership; thus insinuating that the Socialist Labor party would resort to unfair means in order to gain advantage over their comrades of the Social Democratic party. This charge is an insult to the members of the Socialist Labe party and one which deserves a stern rebuke from the members of your party. Comrade Job Harriman stated upon the floor of the Indianapolis con-

party. Comrade Job Harrians upon the floor of the Indianapolis convention the enrolled membership of the Socialist Labor party, and Comrade Harriman's statement was essentially confirmed by their national secretary at the New York conference.

In view of the foregoing statement of facts we desire to impress upon the members of the Social Democratic party the utmost necessity of voting "Yes" on the proposition embodied in the manifesto. The national executive board has not only exceeded their authority, but also placed the movement for Socialism in this country in a critical and perilous position.

After unian had been practically consummated and a united ticket placed in the field which attracted the attention of the world and aroused the

attention of the world and aroused enthusiasm of Socialists everywh entrusiasm of contact the member-ship a proposition which would annul every act taken thus far toward union and thus hold the movement up to the contumely and ridicule of the enemies

of our cause.

There was no reason why union should not have been accomplished satisfactorily to the members of both parties and it would have been effected without undue friction and the manifesto been issued.

The enthusiasm that first found birth at the Rochester convention and which had been steadily growing would have found expression in the most remarkable and energetic campaign ever made by the Socialists of the United States. Instead, we are now engaged in a controversy involving details which are of infinitely small importance when compared to the great investion of matting. pared to the great question of uniting the Socialist forces.

Regarded in the proper light the manifesto coming when it did was the nost serious blow that could be delivered to the cause

Nothing could serve more to dissi pate the energy, shatter the hopes and stem the rising tide of Socialist enthu-siesm than this manifesto. An autocratic assumption of authority, a mass of mistatements and a glaring attempt to hinder the progress of our mo

controversies over technicalities which We regard the issuance of the mani-festo as a grave mistake and one cal-important work of education, agitation culated to bring disruption into the and organization; the emancipation of mankind, the liberation of the working class, depend upon concerted and har-monious action on the part of those who believe that all of this will reach fulfillment in the co-operative commonwealth.

The great task of abolishing the pres ent captalist system and inaugurating

tive board in issuing such a manifesto before receiving the official report of your committee on union.

The action of the board clearly usurps power and is entirely without earlier of the conflict to be fought out between the friends and enemies of human freedom.

Let no Social Democrat fail in the full

Let no Social Democrat fail in the full performance of his duty at this crit-ical period. The ripening economic and political conditions demand Union. other reason existed THIS ONE alone justifies the members of the Social Democratic party in voting "Yes" on the question of Union.

Let us show an example to the world by following the inspiring injunction enunciated by Marx: "Workingmen of all countries, Unite! You have naught to lose but your chains; you have a world to gain." world to gain.

Respectfully submitted,

Wm. BUTSCHER,

JOHN C. CHASE,

JAMES F. CAREY,

G. A. HOEHN,

W. P. LONERGAN.

Please read this at the next meeting of your Branch. Also show it to all

### WITH THE AGITATORS.

WHAT THEY ARE DOING FOR THE CAUSE OF SOCIALISM

Social democrats of Terra Haute, ind., have adopted a splendid platform and have entered upon a vigorous educational campaign. This is the first party, however, were desirous that their party membership should be allowed to vote upon two mames and after a lengthy debate, your committee Haute and the social democrats ask votes for their candidates "in support of the principles advocated in this plat-form, and not because they are 'good fellows'." And that's the way to talk.

National Brewery Workers local unions are raising a campaign fund for the support of Debs and Harriman.

New branches of the social demo cratic party are announced as organized last week at Lamanda Park, Cal.; Oscola, Fla.: Livingston, Mont.; Harville, Mo.: Indianapolis, Ind.; Prosser, Wash.; Crokston, Minn.; San Antonio,

E. J. Cloar of San Antonio, Texas, has been nominated for congress by the social democrats of the San Antenio district.

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EXPRESSES APPRECIATION OF EFFORTS OF HAVERHILL COUN-CILMEN TO REDUCE WAGES OF STREET LABORERS.

in at this office for publication, and as we are willing to let the other side be heard, it is herewith printed.

tling down in a neighborhood where the doctrine of Socialism is unfortunately kindness must be banished. is to array the otherwise contented living. working people against the industrious and intelligent classes of the commu-

nity, who are the real bulwarks of lib-

I have learned a great deal about the

erty and progress.

manner in which the affairs of your municipality have been conducted since the time when Socialism became citizens, and I must express my profound admiration for the stalwart attitude assumed by the members of the government who have become known as the "anti-Socialists." I regret I have not had an introduction to these gentlemen. I would have liked to have met them and congratulated them in person for the heroic work they are performing in giving Haverhill an economical business administration. But I can admire them from a distance and wherever I go henceforth I will point to the brave men who are fighting the Socialists in Haverhill as splendid examples for those to follow who will probably have the same dreadful context on their hands before many years are past. When the other cities of this grand republic are threatened by the vile scourge which now afflicts the vile scourge a fetish with a certain class of your the vile scourge which now afflicts Haverhill, may there be men like Roche, Bullock, Nichols, Watson, et al., to battle for the individual rights of the citizens, especially those with property and business interests at stake. Of late years there has become rampant among the laborers of the United States a sentiment against the present condition, a sentiment all the more regretable because it is a false one. This sentiment of revolt has been fostered by such men as Debs, Carey, Chase and others who neglect to remember that this is the freest, grandest country in the world, and that labor in our land has greater liberty than in any other

has greater liberty than in any other on the globe. It is true that the hours of labor in America are longer and in proportion to the amount of wealth produced the remuneration is smaller than elsewhere, but so long as the workers themselves exercise the liberty to work long hours for low wares. workers themselves exercise the liberty to work long hours for low wages, shall we deny them the right? This, my dear sir, would be striking at the very root of our free institutions and they must be preserved at all hazards.

must be preserved at all hazards.

I have been prompted to write you this letter and thus infringe upon your valuable space, by reason of my attendance at the meeting of the common council on Tuesday evening last. The noble conduct there displayed by a courageous few excited my admiration, and at the same time increased my contempt for the fanatics who persist and at the same time increased my contempt for the fanatics who persist in allowing a wasteful expenditure of money in the street department. The

TI-SOCIALIST

WRITES LETTER

Spartan heroism displayed by President Watson, Councilman Nichols and their colleagues under the circumstances is worthy of unstinted praise. It will be men like these who will see that the reward of industry and thrift will not be taken from the Wanamakers, Rockefellers, Carnegies and other philanthropists of our land. All praise be to them, say I! be to them, say I!

The efforts on the part of the socialists, supported by a few who are not socialists, to establish the pay of the street laborers at \$2 per day were well worthy of defeat. Were these Socialists business men, they would know that the first step in the conduct of any business must always be taken in The following letter has been handed employed in that business. I know these Socialists do not believe in this and that they would institute econo-mies in other directions that would re-sult in hardship to some of your best To the Editor of the Haverhill Social luxuries, then labor should be willing Democrat:

I am a stranger in the city of Haverhill, being detained here for several days on private business. Since so-journing among the citizens of your city, the interest I had already felt in the doings of this municipality has been greatly increased, and were it not for certain tendencies greatly to be regretted, but apparent to eyeryone, I would seriously consider the advisability of making my permanent residence in Haverhill. But I am a man of to acquiesce in a kindly spirit to a dence in Haverhill. But I am a man of should know that in matters of busiaffairs, possessed of considerable prop-erty, and I do not feel justified in set-pathy or sentiment is not practical in the modern business world. Where one deals in dollars and cents love and obtaining such a foothold. It is a the common sense rule and it must be matter for sincere congratulation that there still remains in the political life of the more dangerous since I am informed that works In a shoe shop withstand the biandishments of a set of agitators whose only object in life who accidentally happen to work for a

I was much struck by the attitude of the Socialist councilmen, whom I watched closely as they were the first Socialist officials I had ever seen. It was easy to see that they were workingmen by the manner of their speech and dress. We have truly reached a lamentable stage in our political life when workingmen without property, and socialists at that, are elected to sit in he councils of sate. Well may we ask, "What are we coming to?"

ing Mr. Bellefeuille, another Socialist member, smoking a filthy T. D. pipe in the council chamber during recess and apparently enjoying the same.

Were I a member of the council I should feel called upon to object to such a desecration of the sacred chamber where the rights of the refined and cultivated classes. cultivated classes are protected.

The other Socialist, Mr. Carrigg, is a bright looking young man, who seems to be very sincere in his attitude upon to be very sincere in his attitude upon this important matter. He, too, is moved by sympathy for the laborers and he really seems to feel that this wage reduction will cause them suffering. This is to be deplored, as the reduction is, of course, necessary or the anti-Socialists would not consider it for a moment. It is this apparent sincerity and sympathy for the working people that makes the Socialists to be dreaded by us, for history shows that when any people become sincerely devoted to what they believe to be a principle they will sacrifice a great deal for that principle.

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deal for that principle.

It speaks much for the patience of the anti-Socialists that they were able to retire to an ante-room and enjoy a game of hearts while the repeated recesses were being taken. I noticed that some of the audience, which from what I could judge, was principally made up of street laborers and a large number of socialists, did not seem to appreciate the situation and

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# Perfection

is a qualit for which many strive, but few attain. There ares ome, however, who are pushing or being pushed along in thes ame old road, no matter how rough it may be, loking neither to the right nor left, excepting when they go around an obstacle instead of putting it out of the way for future trips, who are not looking for improvements and put them aside when they appear. These are the people who think they are perfection, who think there is nothing for them to learn. As who have any "I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my mouth, let no dog bark."

Now in the grocery business, we do not cliam to be perfection. As the Dutchman says, "Far be it from so," The wiser we get in this line, the more we appreciate the fact how little we know and how much we have to learn. On the other, hand, we are not trying to block the current of progress; neither are we drifting along with it. But we are pulling with all our might to keep as far shead of the current as possible.

Last week we put in Atwood's Hamburger Steak, which sells at 10c per 1b and this week we are having hard work to gauge our orders on it. Saturday was our banner day in the Bakery Department, which goes to show the increasing popularity of Home Baking.

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HIJAN MARLT

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#### THEY MUST GO.

Our socialist friends of the sixth dis trict are opposed to the Frye shipping bill as in the interests of capitalists. There is no use talking, these wicked capitalists must get off the earth. It makes no difference that their money enables the wheels of industry to hum, they have committed the unperdone. enables the wheels of industry to hum, they have committed the unpardonable sin of accumulating something not required for daily needs and are therefore under the ban. But seriously, this attempt to set class against class has already given Haverhill a set-back from which it will not recover for ten years at least. Is it not about time that the people take a soher second thought?—Haverhill Gazette.

There IS no use talking, the wicked capitalists, as capitalists, must get off the earth. As/men they will be tolerated, if they behave themselves and perform useful labor, as a means earn their living. We are opto the capitalists as a class because they live upon the working class. Their money does not set labor that produces everything. The ing the hours of labor and the wages money of the capitalist is only the repsentative of the unpaid labor of the past, and this money would become worthless and valueless were labor to cease producing. The capitalist can own a mile of factories, which constitutes his capital, but so long as labor does not enter them and work, his capital is not only worthless but he is in danger of becoming a veritable pauper through the retention by the capitalist of a certain amount of labor's product.

The perpetuation of capitalism depends upon the exploitation of the workoperate their machinery the capitalists the days to come. are helpiess, their machinery is of no use to them whatsoever. And that machinery is in their possession because the workers of the past did not receive the full value of their labor. The capitalist class exists because there is a working class. Were society to own and operate the means of production and distribution there would be no opportunity for classes to exist.

If the capitalists have accumulated something not required for daily needs It is because the workers were denied enough for their daily needs. A superfluity on the one side arises from a scarcity on the other. One class suffers that the other may surfeit. A working class movement for socialism is necessary to overthrow the capitalist class reign of Capitalism.

The people of Haverhill need not be counseled to take a sober, second thought. They have been thinking soberly for several years and an n-creasing socialist vote is the conse-

The Gazette, anxious to continue its work of misrepresenting the social democrats, says the sixth congressional district convention condemned the post flice department, which had been held up by socialists as an example of simon pure socialism. The resolution adopted by the convention condemned "maiadministration of the postoffice department as evidenced by an annual deficit incurred through the excessive charges laid upon the govern-ment by the railroads." This makes quite a difference, does it not? Bedes socialists have never pointed to the postoffice department as a simon pure example of socialism. We know the department is not conducted as well as it should be and that is because it is under the control of a government which is controlled by the capitalist class, who are using the department as a means to benefit and enrich their class. The deficit in the department is due to the looting by the railroads in the transportation of the mail. Under socialism the people would own every that forcible concentration of capital socialism the people would own every function employed in the operation of the postofice department and the result would be better service with no benefits accruing to a class. With all its defects we maintain that the present system of operating the postofice department is better than it would be were the department completely in the hands of individuals who would run it entirely for profit. Congressman ely for profit. Congressmen Moody, purposely it seems, has falled to point out or acknowledge wherein he real deficit in the postoffice depart-

nent occurs. Instead he places the upon the privileges given cend class matter, which on the whole are just and beneficial to the

Whether purposely or not, not one report in the daily press of the platform and resolutions adopted by the congressional convention at Newbury-port contained any aliusion directly or indirectly to the condemnation of the national republican administration and the Idaho state democratic administration for siding and abetting the outrages in the Coeur d'Alene district. This would lead one to believe that the capitalist press desire as little said about the "Bull Pen" orgie of bloodshed and injustice as possible. But the capitalist parties will have small chance to forget their inglorious warfare upon the miners of Idaho if the justice. It is the ripe fruit of democ-socialist and labor press generally have racy, the law of nature pervading the their way.

The agitation against the contract of furnishing the war department with supplies being given exclusively to certain Jew contractors in Philadelphia and New York is not caused by any antipathy especially to Jews, but chiefly because every sort of business shark is not given an equal chance to fleece the government. The fact that the contractors are Jews is used only in this case to prejudice the case. It really makes no difference what nationality the contractors may be, the working class are robbed just the same. And so long as the job is done they might as well be robbed by a Jew as

Comrade Elizabeth H. Thomas, after several months of hard and unselfish spirit may denounce it as a dangerous work in the office of this paper, left thing, but in the social and industrial Haverhill on Friday last for Boston. evolution socialism shall show to all Comrade Thomas will be missed in the the world that its principles are eternal, work of the movement in Haverhill, es its laws immutable, its claims indisputshe had become a valuable accessory, able and its consummation inevitable especially in the Women's Social Dem- It is an actual dream of the future ocratic club. She is respected and es- paradise and sees in the present only teemed by everybody and we cannot a hideous nightmare. It seeks not to express too fully our appreciation of remedy or reform, but demands a the services she performed during her peaceful revolution from slavery to residence here.

There was a lapse of virtue on the part of the house of representatives on Tuesday when the bill placing the full cost of abolishing grade crossings upon the railroads was refused engrossment by a yea and nay vote of 66 to 83. It Representatives How, Carleton and George of the third, fourth and ninth districts were absent when the vote was taken. As absentees they are a brilliant and overwhelming success.

The labor organizations of New York secured the passage of a law regulat-Croton dam had to strike to have the law enforced. The capitalist government of the state sent out the troops to prevent the enforcement of the law. And thus are the just demands of capital and labor satisfied.

Mr. Selfridge of Boston said in the house of representatives the other day that Representative Carey had been . Capital is accumulated forced upon the legislature. It is true, politicians would fain be without him, but the prospects are that he and many others with the same principles ing class. Without a working class to will be forced upon the legislature in

> John D. Rockefeller owns a large and beautiful estate covering several miles in New York state, but the music of Has spent its senseless fury in the car-John D. Rockefeller owns a large and the flowing waters of the tiniest brook in his domain is sweeter by far than the jingle of his innumerable millions Must give at last to council all that heaped up from the products of unrequited labor.

It is stated that 65 per cent of the legislation asked for in this state is on the petition of labor organizations. It is a peculiar coincidence that about 65 per cent of the legislation asked for in this state is not enacted.

Having succeeded in breaking the Croton dam strike the heroes of the New York seventh regiment have returned home to rest upon their laurels, and prepare for other strikes to con-

The trust placed in the capitalist parties by the workers is one of the greatest trusts in existence, but it is certainly one that will be broken up some day.

Governor Roosevelt has fully established his claim to run for president after his heroic work on behalf of the Croton dam strikers.

That was a costly entertainment in dulged in by several coalition members of the common council on Tuesday night last.

Admiral Dewey has not yet announced his political views, probably because he hasn't any.

If "the workers are their own worst enemies," they can also be their own

Are you going to the fair?

(With Apologies.)

salled corrupted or compromised. knows no baseness, it cowers to no Fearless, generous and humane, it re bukes the arrogant, cherishes hono and sympathizes with the humble. It asks nothing but what it concedes; it concedes nothing but what it demands Destructive only of despotism, it is the sole conservator of liberty, labor and justice. It is the ripe fruit of democ hand. It droppeth like the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath. equalizing opportunity, dispelling inequality, and restoring to every person his natural manhood.

It breathes into the soul of labor the new life of the world and raises it from the level of the beast. It restores to the producer his stolen implements of production, equitably distributes his products and transforms the lowly slave into ripe and beauteous manhood. It not only appeals to selfish materialism, but to the highest moral and intellectual attribues known to our nature, yielding bread in abundance to the starving, moral food for the idealistic and the highest conception of

The ignorant, the vulgar, the base in equality, from tyranny to justice, from base and ignoble degradation to comnerves the pen of the scholar, invigorates the voice of the orator and doubles the energy of the toller. Brooklyn, N. Y.

#### THE ONLY WAY.

Down the brae, where leaves are shooting. Bleating sambs again are scooting; High above the sowing farmer, in the blue the skylarks sing;

In the hedgerow birds are wooing.

Doves are in the woodland cooing,
and every slumbering sparrow halis
the influence of spring.

Songs and signs of hope abounding, Spite of shot and shell resounding, Still plead for a recording and inspire

a passing lay
To the brighter day that's coming.
When the trampling and drumming
That distract and afflict have, like win ter, passed away.

despite the sordid striving Darksome dealing, and conniving Of selfocrat a-burgling the birthright

of his brother, to the heart and mind appealing, In due season comes the feeling That men were made for better thing than warring on each other.

nival accursed, As in other days of yore

E'en the Briton and the Boer reason claimed at first.

All our sons and brothers slain Are but impotent and vain o right the rooted wrong of men or rectify abuse,

Since their death alone can give To the villians spared that live More glided toys of torture sans all serviceable use.

In a lily-handed lord, Still the golden-hilted sword Will be wielded, to hold workers in obedience at his knees, Who would scorn to use a spade, Or the tools of any trade, Is the enemy of all men who aspire to

be free.

If we wish the wrong thing righting. We must make an end of fighting. For a melting up of cannon, and a burnishing of brains.

And exchange our buckaneering For some sane electioneering, Or remain for aye the victims of our

-Gleaner in London Labor Leader.

#### "LABORERS."

Now comes an objector to the socialist contention that the "laborers" should rule the industries. As usual with the objector against socialist lideas, his intellect bags a little at the knees. "You fellows want to turn everything over to the hod carriers and the scavengers. You fellows want to sleeper beave out all the smart men." Well, the soavenger couldn't do much worse than do the "smart" men today; but the chief looseness of the objectors offering is, that labor is in any sense but degrading and tiresome toil, is not taken into consideration.

The socialists merely wish to elimi-

The socialists merely wish to eliminate from power in government the useless, and to retain and continue only the useful members of society. To labor intelligently is to assist society. Those who do not labor are parastes. By labor let us not overlook any necessary exertion of muscle or brain. The architect and the overseer, the doctor and the engineer, the seer the doctor and the engineer, the distributors of the products and the man who tills the soil and the man who producing wealth or aiding in its dis-tribution—all these will be laborers in the true sense. But those who under the present arrangements, work only to extract wealth from a society to whom they make no admirate contribu-

MONDAY, APRIL 30,

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OF PLEASURE

AND AN OPPORTUNITY

TO ASSIST

THE CAUSE OF SOCIALISM.

#### TO ORGANIZED LABOR.

The following circular letter has been sent out by the New York Central Fed-

New York, Feb. 26, 1900. Fellow Workers: At a meeting of our union we were visited by two delegates from our newly acquired territory of the island of Porto Rico for the purmon happiness and contentment. It pose of arousing the sympathy of orhuman endeavor, that recognizing the mutuality of all true human interests, quickens the pulse of the statesman, nerves the pen of the scholar, invisor. or economically. The delegates from that unfortunate island stated at our convention that they were forbidden by the government officials to assemble peacefully for the betterment of their condition. They also stated that agreement and others were rericultural laborers and others were re-ceiving 25 cents per day, and skilled mechanics such as carpenters, brick-layers, painters, plumbers, etc.—re-ceived only \$1.00 a day. This condition of affairs is unfortunate, and we are of affairs is unfortunate, and we are asked by our co-workers to use every effort to uplift them from the thraidom of slavery, so that they may enjoy the fruits of liberty and be placed on an equal footing with the American

It is our desire, fellow-workmen, to It is our desire, fellow-workmen, to assist our brethren; we therefore appeal to you to aid us in this noble cause, so that we may assist those who come to ask our hand of fellowship and co-operation in this work. We earnestly request the workers and all lovers of justice and equal rights to grant to the Porto Ricans the right of suffrage, so that hey may enjoy the same privileges as guaranteed by our constitution. We again beseech you, fellow-We again beseech you, fellowworkers everywhere to appeal to your congressmen and United States senators, asking that the right of suffrage be given to these people, who were told that they were to receive the glorio blessings of American liberty, so that down-trodden people may not be mere chattels of trusts and corpora-

We realize that the island of Porto Rico is part and parcel of the United States. We further demand the withdrawal of a territorial government with the purpose of admitting them into statehood as soon as possible. All communications to be sent to

Ernest Bohm, Cor, Sec'y Central Fed-erated Union, University Settlement Building, 184 Eldridge street, New York city.

#### ARE WE AFRAID?

The curse of this generation is that we are arraid. Anxiety and the fear of want are necessarily the constant companions of the poor; but no class is today exempt. Everywhere there is uneasiness, everywhere there is a growing sense of insecurity, everywhere men dread they know not what. But we are able today to take stock But we are able today to take stock of our resources as we never were be-fore, and the most cursory examination shows that the resources are practically infinite. The history of the world is at last an open book, and the task of summing up is trifling. We see that the old myths of the impotence of man are laughable monstrosities, in teresting only as mementoes of his early helplessness. A thousand arts have picked him up out of the isolation of the past, and brought him into the closest contact with his fellows. Thus he has learned his strength and theirs, he has mestered the mediant of the strength and theirs. theirs; he has mastered his strength and theirs; he has mastered the virtue of self-reliance and discovered the power that combination gives. That character, forged in the furnace

That character, forged in the furnace of a long and sturdy struggle, will never desert him; that knowledge, so laboriously acquired, he will never forget. It may be that a sharp shock or two will be required to wake the sleeper; that the chrysalis may be burst with painful effort. But that it will burst is as certain as tomorrow's dawn.

dawn.

The momentum already acquired by the human race is irresistible; neither priest nor master, can hope to bar the way. An immense solidarity of thought, and consequently an immense solidarity of action; a universal acceptance of the common-sense teachings of evolution, and the consequent harmony of a universal life conducted upon principles in which all the actors are agreed; such is the forecast of a future which is probably far nearer than even the most sanguine of us suppose. That the masses are today completely skeptical of its attainment is nothing, for it has been the fate of all great changes to be mocked at beforehand, and to be regarded as inevitable when once accomplished.—W. C. Owen.

The election of five out of seven socialist candidates to the city council in Copenhagen. Denmark, and a steady gain in the total vote has set the privileged classes and their politicians to worrying again.

The present arrangements, work only to extract wealth from a society to shown that their discipline means something more than an empty threat by expelling Alderman Elihu R. Perry from membership in the local branch because he voted contrary to instructions. The fealty of officials to party principles is made good and binding principles is made good and binding when there is no option but to "pony up or git." and the members cannot be long in ascertaining exactly how loy-sally their representatives stand.—Lynn litem. The socialists of Brockton have

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### MODERN SOCIALISM.

AND ITS RELATION TO PROGRESS -A PHILOSOPHY OF BOCIAL

DEVELOPMENT.

One of the bright young social dem crats of the west is James O'Neal of Terre Haute, Ind. He is an iron worker by trade, and he can discuss the economic question with the ablest of socialism's opponents. More than once has he exposed the weakness of the arguments made against our principles and as an example we reprint the following communication from the Terre Haute Gazette. Comrade O'Neal and his twin brother, Judson, were delegates to the Indainapolis con-

Editor Gazette:

Having read in your issue of the 14th the paper recently read before the Terre Haute Literary club by Prof. Kemp on "The Relation of the Exceptional Man to Progress," I ask space enough to reply to it as I deem it a misrepresentation, whether conscious or not, of the program and principles of modern socialism. My object is not so much to make a piea for socialism, but to state what it is. The professor discusses what he was pleased to term "some of the fundamental doctrines of the socialist."

What were these doctrines? One of them was that we wish to establish an "equality of wages" under some future ideal state of society, while the other is that we would bring the exceptional men down to the level of his inferiors. I wish to state that modern socialism does not say anything about equality of wages under a future so-cial system. And why? Because we are not "star gazers" and can no more

no employing class to take the largest portion in profits as now. As for the suppression of individuality this is simply the opinion of the professor and carries no more weight than the opinion of any other individual. The trouble with the professor and many others who take so much pains to refute the conclusions of modern socialism. (mark

attack socialism at all.

What is modern socialism as distinguished from the Utopian ideals of Fourier, St. Simon, Robert Owen and Bellamy? The distinction is this: The writers above concerned themselves almost entirely with some golden age in the future, while modern socialism concerns itself almost entirely with the above in order to facilitate clear thinking, and in justice to ourselves, I am yours for the truth.

James O'Neal.

April 17, 1966. cerns itself almost entirely with the present. Let me explain.

Modern scientific

Modern scientific investigation has emonstrated that the evolution of sodemonstrated that the evolution of so-ciety is not shaped by the ideas of any great men such as I have mentioned above, but is molded by the clashing of economic interests, of great social groups or classes. This is simply Darwinism carried over into society. As Darwin accounted for the develop-ment of the animal world through the struggle for existence of great animal groups called species, so social science accounts for the development of society through the struggle of great social groups called classes. If social science is correct in claiming that the development of society is moulded through the opposition of class interests, then all Utopian ideas of what society should be with complete social systems worked out, falls to the ground. And this is just exactly the position that modern socialism takes. ground. And this is just exactly the position that modern socialism takes. It is true that a great deal of this l'topian literature still survives alongside of the literature of modern socialism, but this is no fault of ours. But side of the literature of modern socialism, but this is no fault of ours. But it does not reflect much credit on men of science to ascribe those Utopian tinctively socialist institutions.



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Now, what is modern socialism? I shall try and give an explanation in as few words as possible. In the first place it is not, and does not mean, an ideal state of society away off in the future where everybody will have a pair of wings and a golden harp. In short it is not a future system already worked out for society to put on as one would don a suit of clothes. It is nothing more nor less than a scientific analysis of modern capitalistic society. It is a philosophy of social development. It traces the genesis of capitalist society out of the feudal stage that preceded it, notes its gradual development and the various stages it has reached in this development up to the present and predicts, within certain limitations, what the next step the human race is destined to take as a result of this historical development, irregardless of what we may wish that and the step to be. In other words social—

a result of this historical development, irregardless of what we may wish that next step to be. In other words socialism is a deduction based on historical facts in past and present history.

As we look back through the ages of the past we see that humanity in its gradual ascendency to civilization has reached certain marked stages in its onward march, and these various stages have been classified and given a name by investigators. Thus we speak name by investigators. Thus we speak of the hutning and fishing stage, the pastoral stage, the agricultural stage, the feudal and capitalistic stage. Now it is evident that these various stages

in social development were normal growths and due to an evolutionary process which is still going on today, and not to dreams of a Sir Thomas More or an Edward Bellamy. We also know that each stage has perished in time and a new social order took its piace in logical succession. One stage gave birth to another. If the foregoing is true, then we must reach the conclusion that the present order of society is bound to give way to anof society is bound to give way to an-other social order. The question that confronts us then is, what is the next stage in social evolution that the pres-

inferiors. I wish to state that modern socialism does not say anything about equality of wages under a future social system. And why? Because we are not "star gazers" and can no more are not "star gazers" and can no more tell whether equality of returns (not wages; the triumph of socialism will seen, while at the same time a class is seen, while at the same time a class is wages; the triumph of socialism will abolish the wage system) will exist in the future , than Jefferson could have told an enquirer during the war of the American revolution just how we would organize the legislative, judicial and executive departments and the respective functions that would be delegated to them. We can only say what Jefferson would no doubt have said to his the historical mission of the working the have said to his class to preside over the birth of the son would no doubt have said to his class to preside over the birth of the anxious enquirer. "We will cross those new order, and the birth of the child

bridges when we come to them."

What we do say concerning future returns is that the returns for labor will be on an average the full value of his social labor, because there will be no employing class to take the largest portion in profits as now.

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who take so much pains to the conclusions of modern socialism, (mark conclusions of modern socialism, (mark the conclusions of destroying the premises the term modern), is that they do not the term modern), is that they do not from which those conclusions are from which those conclusions are

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PROGRESS OF SOCIALISM THE WORLD OVER.

The socialist members in the parlia-ment of Italy have forced the president of the chamber to resign. He persisted in making illegal rulings in the interest of the capitalist parties and the government, which is again attempting to further disfranchise the workers and to break up labor unions and political or-ganizations. It is probable that this action will be carried to the country and a general election held, when the socialists will doubtless make big

The French cabinet was interpellated regarding the big strike in the Isle of Martinique, and would probably have been overthrown had not ex-Premier Rihot charged that the government was only able to stand because of the support of the socialists, whereupon the latter defaulty proved that such was latter defiantly proved that such was really the case by coming to the rescue which gave the ministry 40 majority.

In the German reichstag the social democrats won a brilliant victory by forcing the government to postpone a bill to give the police greater power power to "regulate" the sale of books, pictures, theaters, public entertainments, etc. The bill was in line with the well known coercive policy of Emperor William, and its postponement means its death.

The king of Italy has pardoned C. Battachi, who was falsely accused of bomb-throwing and sentenced to penal servitude for life. The socialists stated that Battachi would be nominated for parliament in one district after another until elected, and thereupon the government became alarmed and pardoned the innocent man.

In Walthamstow, England, the social democrats carried the day in school board election, polling 2538 votes against 925 three years ago.

In Schalkau district, Germany, so-cialists elected their fifth member to the legislature.

The attempt to connect socialists with the attempt of a boy to assausinate the Prince of Wales in Brussels is proving a big bomerang. No socialist was connected with the affair, even remotely, and the public has become incomed at the lying statements of the capitalistic press and politi-

John F. CARTER

The declaration of Italy's celebrated post and author, D'Annuncio, who is also a member of parliament, that henceforth he intends to work with the socialists has created a big furors. The government and royal family don't like the news a little, as it is feared by Annuncio's example may be followed by other young men.

# ON SOCIALISM

THE VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDI-DATE'S VIEWS ON THE PRIN-CIPLES OF THE SOCIAL

DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

By Job Harriman.

We are endeavoring to bring about & condition where each and every man will have an equal opportunity with very other man

All the ages of human progress have been marked with conflicting individ-ual economic interests, that is, by competition. . It is competition which has brought us where we are. . Monopolies, corporations and syndicates are the ripe fruits of competition. It is against bitterness of this fruit and its cause hta we protest.

These combinations are absolutely inevitable as long as competition exists oncentration of power conforms to the science of political economy. not avoid it; we can only take advan-tage of it. We cannot evade the fundamental process of things; statutory laws will not change the course of de-

The reason we have concentration of capital in its present form is because of the wages system which makes pos-sible the monopolization of industries This combined power supersedes and supplants the single efforts of the indiyidual man. The weaker power must go down before the strong one. These ent development points out?

The socialist answers that social corporations prove this as they entered the social social developments of the land and the implements of wealth productions prove the strong one. In the social so much the strong one. In the social so much prove the strong one. In the social so much prove the strong one. In the social so much prove the strong one. In the social so much prove the strong one. In the social so much prove the strong one. In the social soci bear on organized laws, and recon-struct them to their own advantage.

It is admitted that labor produces all wealth; that wages are not drawn from capital but from the products of labor.

If labor produces all wealth, and wages are drawn from the products of labor, then where does the rest of the Why, the rest of it he-That is to say, capital product go? romes ospital.

The essence of competition is that one individual shall get more of the goods for which he competes than does his competitor. But if he gets more goods he has the advantage by the difference in the amount he acquires; hence there would come a time in succesaful competition when one would

employ the other.

If all society had access to all capital and every member of the cummnity were supplied with food and clothing and every requisite of life in return for his labor, it would no more destroy man's aspirations or rivalry than it does those of the school boy or the ar-tist or sculptor or the inventor or any other aspirant in the field of art or science. But by doing away with the hum drum routine of business life it would afford greater opportunities and incentives than the race has ever

What we propose is a co-operative commonwealth. Some men say that we want to compel you to co-operate. Do you not see that you are already compelled: that capital compels you; that unless you organize and control the machines others will organize and control you and the machine! Do you not see that the machine is being placed in various industries, driving you from your positions as laborers, and that you are at their mercy every-

What we want is to induce men to take the typesetting machines, the spindles and looms, the foundries and railroads, the threshers and factories the following demands:
of all descriptions, out of the hands of First-Revision of our federal constiindividuals, and run them in the inter-est of the commonwealth. We want to complete control of government by

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Democratic Paper, Published at est of the comm society to catch the water which runs down the hillsides, turn it onto the dynamo, hitch it to the factory, then touch the button and watch the wheels

Do you think you would be more miserable were you to take your clutches from your brother's throat? Do you think the birds would cease to warble or the brooks to babble if you did not say to your brother, struggle or starve? Do you think the good things of this world are puddings made of the blood world are puddings made of drawn from your neighbor's veins?
No, no! life is more than a slaughter house. The fountains of life flow with sweeter waters than this. Now as the new civilization presses upon us let us face about. For once in the world's history let mankind join hands. Let us stand shoulder to should Let us stand shoulder to shoulder against the obstacles of nature, and not against each other. Let us shorten the hours of worry and work, and lengthen the hours of study in art. Let us make it possible for every one to ex-ercise his choice as to the vocation he will follow. Let us raise the level of society, and hence of every individual, instead of wasting our lives in endless,

petty warfares.

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BROCKTON.

The fair conducted by the social demcrats of Brockton closed on last Satocrats of Brockton closed on last Sat-urday evening after proving a great so-cial and financial success. The fair ran four evenings, from Wednesday until Saturday, and the hall was crowded at each session. The dona-tions were numerous and costly, and the booths, where goods were on sale, were liberally patronized. It was re-ported that over \$500 was realized for the party from the affair.

> PLATFORM OF THE

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

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

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

share of the product of his labor."

Capitalism, the private ownership of the means of production, is responsible for the insecurity of 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 ownership of the means of production for the common good and welfare.

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

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

Therefore the social democratic party 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 slav-ery 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 domination of capitalism.

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

The control of political power by the social democratic party will be 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 brotherhood of man.

As steps in that direction we make the following demands:

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 hours of labor in proportion to the increasing facilities of production.

Sixth—The inauguration of a system of public works and improvements for the employment of the unemployed, the public credit to be utilized for that purposes.

Seventh-Useful inventions to be free, the inventor to be remunerated by the Eighth—Labor legislation to be national, instead of local, and international when possible.

Ninth—National insurance of work-

Ninth—National insurance of work-ing people against accidents, lack of employment and want in old age. Tenth—Equal civil and political rights for men and women, and the abolition of all laws discriminating against

Eleventh—The adoption of the initi ative and referendum, proportional rep-resentation, and the right of recall of representatives by the voters.

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

ATTITUDE TOWARD TRADE UNIONS.

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

First-Join the union of your respective trade.

Second—Assist in building up and strengthening the trade union move-Third-Support the union labels of all

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

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

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

unions in the principles of socialism and induce them, individually, to affile and induce them, individually, to affile inte 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 inter-action to rearena where all wage workers may be brought together for joint action to resist the encroachments of capitalism on the economic field and to participate in the class struggle of the protetariat which will finally develop into the political alignment of the forces of labor in the struggle for proletarian emagnination.

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#### TRADE UNION NOTES.

Already 120 trade union and socialist ganizations have declared their inten-May Day celebration in New York, and many more societies will doubtless vote to join the great affair before it takes place. It is estimated that no less than 50,000 men and women will be in line when the word is given to march, and the number may be increased to doubte that amount. There will be no less than twenty brass bands in the parade, and they will join together in playing the "Marsellaise" in Madison square. Ben Hatchford, Morris Hilquit, Charles H. Matchett and other trade unionists and socialists will make addresses. tion of participating in the mammoth

Secretary Frank Morrison of the A. F. of L. writes: "The work at head-quarters is double in so far as the number of charters is concerned. During the month of March we issued 115 charters, and so far this month (April 13, we have received 55 applications. Everything indicates that during the present year fully twice the number of charters will be issued over that of last year."

There was little change in the strike situation in Chicago this week. The bosses have secured a few more scabs and are making desperate efforts to break the backbone of the strike. The bosses are receiving aid from contracbosses are receiving aid from contrac-tors in other cities, and the unionists also appealing to the country for help to carry on the fight.

A general lockout of cigarmakers in Canada is threatened owing to the at-tempt of the craftsmen in Montreal to force a concern to recognize union rules. The bosses combined and is-sued an ultimatum.

The cigarmakers' strike in New York is spreading. The bosses have secretly combined to aid the Kerbs-Werthelm concern, and the journeymen in other large factories declare they stand ready to inaugurate a sympathy strike, as well as for higher wages.

Up in Binghampton, N. Y., where the farmers are pretty thoroughly organised, advertisements are printed in local papers announcing union labeled chickens for sale. As a matter of course, the hens lay union labeled eggs.

It is stated that the referendum vote of the bricklayers upon the question of miliation with the A. F. of L., is turn-

levying an assessment to prosecute their fights in New York, Pittsburg and

New York contractors sent \$20,000 to Chicago bosses who are attempting to destroy the building trade unions.

Chicago tailors, who were on strike for two months, have compromised and gone back to work.

CITY HALL NOTES.

Mayor Chase on Tuesday approved the prder recently passed by the city government appropriating \$400 for a series of public band concepts during

About 300 people were present at the public meeting held in the city hall on Tuesday evening to protest against the action of the anti-socialist members of the board of aldermen in granting a franchise to the New England tele-phone company to build underground conduits.

John T. Harding was elected chair-man of the meeting, after Alderman Bullock had called it to order. Rep-resentative Carey was the only speaker and made an extended speech against the franchise being granted. There were no other speakers, although sev-eral of the anti-socialist aldermen were in the hall.

Mayor Chase was taken ill with a rather severe attack of grippe on Tues-day last and was confined to his home for several days. He is also suffering from tonsilitis. He is expected to be well again in a day or two.

LOCAL UNION NOTES.

Th master carpenters and builders decided to endorse the moveent of the Carpenters' union for an eight-hour day, at a meeting held on Wednesday evening. Eight hours will go into effect May 1. Twelve of the largest firms in the city have acceded.

been the general verdict about the company everywhere it has been seen this season. The company is headed by the popular favorits, Mr. Joseph Greene and Miss Susette S. Willey, both well known to patrons of repertoire. The repertoire presented by this company is one of the most elab-orate ever produced by a popular-priced organization. It includes plays priced organization. It includes plays on the prices and is clearly the most expensive company of its kind in existence. The repertoire includes "The Stowaway," "Fallen Among Thieves," "The Burgiar," "Turn of the Tide," "Forgiven." "The Vendetta," "Wages of Sin," "On the Bowery," "The Great Monopoly" and other powerful melodramas. All the plays require elaborate scenery and animal effects and this company is

and other powerful melogramas. All the plays require elaborate scenery and sechanical effects and this company is the only one carrying everything used the several plays. In addition to the plays themselves faceting specialties are introduced at very performance; in fact, the vaude-file portion of the entertainment is as leasing and entertaining as the plays.

#### MACHINE LABOR.

ITS EFFECT UPON SOCIETY-WHAT MUST BE DONE.

By Charles Trench.

absolutely worthless.

"If this andience," he said, "could be put up at auction and sold as slaves, the whole crowd would not fetch fifteen cents. Why? Because chattel slav-ery is far more expensive than the present wage system. When slaves were sold in the southern states, their purchasers, from motives of self-interest, took care of them; whereas the wage-earners cost nothing beyond their hire; and when incapacitated by age or infirmity they can be cast adrift without any loss to their employers."

Mayor Chase then told a humorous Mayor Chase then told a humorous anecdote of a negro slave who refused to work upon a dangerous roof which needed repairs. "You see, master," he replied to his master's command, "If I fall down and get killed you would lose the thousand dollars which you paid for me; so I thought it better for you to send a white man up there, so that if he is killed you could lose nothing."

It is no exaggeration to say that majority of our workmen to mere aumajorfly of our workmen to mere au-tomatons for the production of profits. The machine exhibits far more skill, speed and intelligence than its tender. Mayor Chase graphically described the modern factory as a mechanical giant whose prodigious capacity and unde-viating accuracy make a mockery of human skill and handicraft. Skilled workmen could, formerly, save enough out of their earnings to maintain them-selves comfortably in old age; but now, plundered by tariffs and trusts, they are compelled to carry on a desperate hand-to mouth struggle for existence.

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According as new machanical contrivances are introduced into factories, men are turned out by hundreds, with nothing but votes, often employed to confer fresh privileges upon their industrial masters. Mill-work has rendered them of little use, save as machine tenders. Apart from the machines, to which they have no claim, they become helpless paupers, dependent upon public charity.

It is no figure of speetch to affirm that automatic inventions are making

manual labor an unsalable com They are crowding our cities with beg-gars, and our highways with tramps and desperadoes. Such is now the state of affairs that when thousands perish from cold, privation and suicide nobody is accountable.

Enormous wealth, increasing wealth with fewer and fewer to enjoy it Hideous poverty, increasing poverty, with more and more to suffer it. Such is practically the condition of labor un-der the present system of machine in-

To render the state of the masse still more insupportable, every blessing which a beneficent Creator intended for humanity is now seized by capitalists Labor covers the earth with the fines fruits and vegetables, yet few are the workmen that can enjoy them. The black hand of monopoly is laid upon every article which the producer consumes. In plainer language, the trade and industry of the whole country is placed at the mercy of gangs of selfish, irresponsible and unprincipled despots. "How long can all this last?" asks

the hopeless toiler. the hopeless toiler.
"Not long, not long," answer our hopeful socialists. The awful laws, which grind and multiply the poor, are kindling in the hearts of the masses revolutionary fires which cannot be quenched. The law of social evolution quenched. The law of social evolution is working in the right direction. Trusts and combines are unconsciously hastening the day of labor's emancipation. They have prepared the mechanism by which they may be superceded by public ownership. They are doing their work so theroughly that all utilities can be transferred to state, municipal can be transferred to state, municipal control without any material change in the organization by which they are

At the regular meeting of the Ames-bury branch, S. D. P., on Tuesday evening. John Miller was elected a member of congressional campaign committee from Amesbury. On the question of union with the so-cialist labor party, it voted for unity, one against and one did not vote. There was a lengthy discussion before the vote was taken.

One new member was admitted.

ANTI-SOCIALIST WRITES LETTER

(Continued from Page One.)

grumbled because, as they said, it We are frequently saddened by considering that many of the most beautiful lives are daily sacrificed for the accursed greed of gold. Capitalism seems to consider its wage-slaves as angiers regard worms—as unworthy of sympathy. Toll as now conducted to eemed as if the matter of wages being

anglers regard worms—as unworthy of sympathy. Toil, as now conducted in the various industries, embitters existence, and may be fittingly described as a prolonged and heart-rending tragedy. Why are so many children born into the world to be neglected and made miserable? Why bring them up with so much care when they are doomed to be mere slaves to pander to avarice and ostentatious luxury?

These are questions often asked by thoughtful workmen during their sorrowful reflections. The frightful contrast of extreme opulence and abject penury is now a topic of concern and interest with all patriotic citnens.

In a lecture, recently delivered by Mayor Chasse, under the auspices of Branch I, Maxs S. D. P., he described the present condition of labor as, in many respects, below that of chattel slavery. Under the latter system, he affirmed, human beings were too valuable to be starved and maltreated: but wage earners, when not employed, were regarded by their employers as absolutely worthless.

"If this andience," he said, "could be put up at auction and sold as slaves, clined with the right spirit. Would he These are views with which I fully coincide. President Watson seems incided with the right spirit. Would be not make the right sort of mayor to succeed the present occupant of the executive chair? Mr. Chase is too full of sympathy for the working people, too much devoted to bringing what he chooses to call their emancipation, to ever do anything to benefit the manufacturers and corporations who are the mainstay of the country.

SPRINGTIME PLEASURES

For health and enjoyment are sure to be sought on a good blcycle, and there is none that can beat a 1900 FOWLER wheel. Many follow, but none lead a FOWLER anywhere. It is always as a shead and maintains its superiority to any on the market. Careful, honest mainstay of the country.

here were several incidents during

last night's meeting that interested me the secret of its success. We have very much, and which I would relate in full did time and space permit. One of these, I may state, was the failure to pass the order to provide the coun-cilmen with refreshments during the iong session, and at the city's expense. This surely should have been passed. Men who are bravely struggling to es-tablish a system of economy in the conduct of city affairs should be pro-vided with that which would, sustain vided with that which would, sustain them during the struggle, even if it costs the city some expense in doing so. It is true that this might be called extravagance, but only socialists and other disturbers would say that. I consider it a disgrace that such noble patriots as your anti-Socialist councilmen are should be compelled to patronize a pleblan lunch wagon in order to give them strength in their contest against the insidious practices of a gang of Socialists. May I suggest that the next time such a struggle is imminent that a case of Mumm's extra dry and some choice Havanas be provided for the occasion? I can think of nothing that would better impress the crowd of workingmen who attend the council meeting with the dignity and worth of their councilmen and the invertability of their own position in life than this.

than this. A splendid bargain in a COTTAGE near Dusin Square, for \$1200.

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We have several fine cottages with the anti-Socialist members. I cannot expect them to exceed President Wat-improvements at very low prices. son and his fellow members in their zeal and constancy, but I presume their positions give them more scope for displaying their loyalty to the in-terests of the better classes of the

community.

If you publish this somewhat lengthy testimonial of my appreciation of the efforts of the anti-Socialists of your city to crush Socialism, I shall write again in the event that I am privileged again, in the event that I am privileged to be an attendant upon any more meetings of either branch of the city Be sure and call on us when in need of

Respectfully yours,
A Patriotic Citizen. RINGLING BROS.' CIRCUS. This Famous Big Show to Exhibit in Haverhill Soon.

Arrangements have been completed for the appearance of Ringling Bros.' famous combined circus, menagerie and hippodrome in Haverhill, Thursday. hippodrome in Haverhill, Thursday, May 17. Ringling brothers need no introduction to the people of this community. The fame of these progressive showmen and the unequaled magnitude of their vast exhibition is known throughout the length and breadth of the land. Even where they have never exhibited, Ringling brothers are recognized as the leading showmen of the new world. Year after year their great show has grown in size and great show has grown in size and scope, each season apparently reaching the very limit of achievement, and yet, after each stupendous stride, simply anticipating still greater triumphs to come. This year, all previous records have been broken. It is not enough to say that the show is larger than ever before or that it surpasses in magnitude anything of the kind ever before Put how, in the name of wonder, asks the jaded operative, can these things be accomplished? How can we—the people—became possessed of the vast industries which have been build up by capitalism? effect May 1. Twelve of the largest firms in the city have acceded.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

There is no better repertoire organization on the road this season than the Empire Stock company which comes to the Academy of Music next week for six nights and two matthees. This has been the general verdict about the company everywhere it has been seen this season. The company is headed by the popular favorits. Mr. Joseph Greene and Miss Susette S. Wiley.

TRADE UNION NOTES.

Take the industrial despots must be the completeness of its world-gathered zoological display, in the thrilling real-stance for the processional than the superb character of its processional may be the popular to evict the usurpers who have robbed the nation of its possessions. It is one of the principal stenets of socialism that the prostitution of universal human rights, and the two Americas, whose feats of acrobatism that the prostitution of universal human rights, and the completeness of its world-gathered zoological display, in the thrilling real-isom of its processional the superb socialism of its processional display, in the thrilling real-isom of its processional the superb character of its processional the superb character of its processional the superb socialism of its hipodrome contests and the superb character of its processional display, in the thrilling real-isom of its processional the superb character of its processional the superb superb character of its processional t TRADE UNION NOTES.

Fall River journeymen bricklayers and masons are conferring with the master masons for the purpose of securing the eight-hour day. So far they have been unsuccessful.

Fifteen weavers employed at the Booth mills in Lowell struck for an advance of 5 per cent on Monday last.

Two hundred leather workers employed at the Russell Sounter company's factory at Woburn struck on Monday last because one of their number had been wrongfully discharged.

AMESBURY.

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The socialist republican party of Ire
requilibrist; Mons. Joseph LaFleu., the most intreplied of somersault diversatists to be sen with this unrivalled exhibition. In fact the arenic company of this great sextuple circus comprises over these hundred gifted performers, embracing the very pick of the world's best riders, aerialists, acrobats and specialists; the trained animal sensations introduce three great acts by three separate companies of elephant actors and O'Brien's famous 61-horse act; the menageric is the largest in the world; the preliminary introductory spectacle. "hTe Last Days of the Century." surpasses in magnificent compatituding display ever attempted, and their ree street parade, which takes place on the morning of the exhibition, in so infinitely superior to those with which the public is more or less familiar as to be beyond the range of comparish.

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