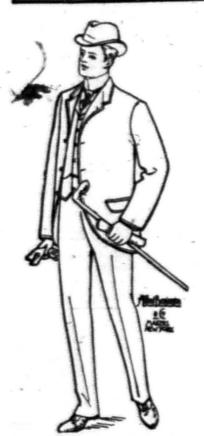
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# "PATRIOTIC CITIZEN"

EXTOLLS THE BOARD OF ALDER-MEN BEFORE HE LEAVES TOWN

"A Patriotic Citizen" has left town, but he asked the publication of the following, and he is given another chance:

To the Editor, Haverhill Social Dem-

can now leave your city satsfied have attended a session of your board of aldermen. I have witnessed the sublime spectacle of four men, imbued with the noblest of sentiments-patriotism-defend the granting of a franchise to a corporation, in the face of a rabble who dare to question the in-alienable right of capital to take everyalienable right of capital to take every-thing in sight—and take it as quickly as possible. Four men, who are enti-tled to the highest econiums of praise and whose unselfish devotion to the cause of the better class of society should not go unrewarded—(if they are not rewarded already). I call the at-tention of the citizens of Haverhill to this important matter, so that fidelity to principle should not be permitted to

to principle should not be permitted to go unhonored and unsung.

Yes, sir, I have attended a meeting of your board of aldermen, and I am delighted beyond measure. Oh, that the thousands of patriots all over this great and glorious country could have witnessed the dauntless courage of your anti-Socialist aldermen as I did on Thursday last! What a source of perfection it would be to them to Inspiration it would be to them to continue in their great task of teaching, by education and otherwise, the poor and ignorant classes of their true position in the body politic! When the history of the rise and fall of the Socialist agitation comes to be written, what historian will be able to do these patriots justice? Let it be said, how-ever, that there was one who raised his voice in an humble paean of praise. and sought to give them their due. hat one, needless to say, is myself. When I first entered the aldermanic

chamber, I was glad to see a large crowd of spectators in the gallery, but after I had secured a seat and looked about me I was chagrined at seeing that they were nearly all Socialists. I know they were Socialists, because their irregular features and they wore, like Cassius, "a lean and hungry look." Their hands were also large and tilshapen, showing they were either workers in the shops or on the streets. I cannot understand why workingmen should take so much interest in government affairs, nor why our best cit izens absent themselves from these meetings. Workingmen have felt but little the effects of beneficial legisla-tion while our classes have and they

When I saw of what kind of people the audience was composed I could not blame the anti-Socialist aldermen for their action in having two policemen present during the session. I understand your mayor vetoed the order pro-viding for these policemen but I was gratified to learn that you have a city gratified to learn that you have a city solicitor who unfalteringly supports every movement made to check the Socialists and he therefore declared the vote illegal. What would we do were not the interpreter of the laws our friend? This is another thought at which I shudder. The mayor of course, was not afraid of the uncouth mob who was not afraid of the uncouth mob who attend your council meetings as he is of their kind and he feels safe without a body guard. But who can imagine the dread consequences were these uncultured creatures to remonstrate for-

cibly with our staunch defenders of the constitution and the flag! What pleased me most about your anti-Socialist aidermen was their adroit statesmanship and diplomacy in de-bate. This was well illustrated when the Socialist aidermen, poor deluded creatures, attempted to stop the ac-ceptance of the plans of the New Eng-iand Telephone company for under-ground conduits, the franchise which was so promptly granted by the ma-jority members of the board three weeks ago. Alderman Scates, who seems to be a well meaning individual but terribly in earnest, wanted to defer acterribly in earnest, wanted to defer ac-tion so that an investigation could be had. I was pleased to note that his motion to that effect was defeated. It is beyond my comprehension why an investigation should be had into an affair of this kind. Is it not sufficient that the company desired the fran-chise? Then why investigate? There is a faise notion prevalent that the public should be consulted upon these matters but it is refreshing to know matters but it is refreshing to know that your anti-Socialists do not harbor such un-American sentiments. Be-sides it is possible the public might not wish to grant the franchise, or that they would attempt to make such exactions, as would render the enterprise less profitable. Or perhaps they might desire to have the city build and own the conduits! All these are horrible possibilities easily avoided by prompt action in granting the franchise. Above all let us remember that the company must be protected in their full rights and privileges. The public can be taken into consideration later, although by meetings and otherwise they may not wish to grant the franchise, or that by meetings and otherwise they may

The objections by the Socialists to The objections by the Socialists to The objections by the Socialists to the passage of the order were very cleverly disposed of by a diplomatic stroke by Alderman Roche, who was supported by Alderman Bullock. Both of these gentlemen are true statesmen, and their skill in parrying the thrusts from the Socialists show them to be worthy of more exalted stations. Alderman Bean, one of the Socialist aldermen, and a man who has gained some reputation, I hear, by becoming narrow minded through working too long in the factory, was also opposing the acceptance of the company's plans when Alderman Roche, in a speech from the chair, very properly interrupted him and informed him that he (Roche) was "not going to be dictated to the branch on Washington rupted him and informed him that he (Roche) was "not going to be dictated to by the branch on Washington street, which was un-American." This immediately changed the course of the debate and the franchise was forgotten to the more important matter.

of the dictation of the city affairs by the Socialist branch. I don't know very much about this branch but from what I can learn it is a most iniquitous institution. I understand that it allows every one who believes in the Socialist principles and who votes the ticket to become members and that they can then and there have a voice in saying how the Socialist officials shall act. This branch also demands that these officials shall act in line with the principles of the platform, upon which they were elected, and if they fail to do that, they are renounced by the party. This has already been done at Brockton, where a Socialist alderman voted against the instructions of those who elected him, and he was subsequently expelled from the party. It will be readily seen that this branch establishes a very dangerous precedent and is an institution which will, if and is an institution which will, it given support, interfere seriously with the right of individuals, after they are elected to office, to do as they please or "to walk under their own hat" as it is called. I want to ask you, Mr. Ed-itor, what benefit will it be be for any one to hold office if he has to submit to advice and instruction from his conto advice and instruction from his con-stituents? What will the corporations do for franchises, if men are elected to office who will consult those who elected them upon such matters? The idea is absurd: more than that, it is cruel

is absurd; more than that, it is crue; and despotic. It would sweep away with one fell stroke all the opportunities to secure the sort of legislation our classes have enjoyed for so many years. Just look at what would have happened had there been another Socialist alderman on the board and this conduit franchise had been solicited. Is it not probable the Socialists would have submitted to the citizens for their have submitted to the citizens for their views upon the matter and the citizens could have dictated the terms of the franchise? What would the company do then? I say. Mr Editor, the effect of the continuance of an institution such as this branch is will be so far reaching that it would end in a total revolution in political analyse and that is something we do not want. It is well for Mr. Roche to call such a con-dition of things "dictation." While it is not exactly dictation in the correct sense of the word, yet it is always wise to use such terms when dealing with these grave questions. This helps to keep the people from estimating the situation correctly, and the less the people know of these thickets. people know of these things the better for us and our own peace of mind. By all means oppose the branch. I do not blame Alderman Roche for declining to attend its meetings. Men who practice the methods used by the members of this branch are liable to do anything, and the life of one patriot like Mr. Roche is worth a dozen such enemies to law and order and the rights of property as are the Socialists. How much more convenient is it for Alderman Roche to hold a levee in a drug store every Sunday morning and there let his constituents interview him than have him go to his constituents!

Another manifestation of the true
American spirit came from Alderman
Bullock when he gave vent to that glorious outburst about the flag. This
again diverted the debate away from tion while our classes have and they should show more interest and appreciation. Can it be possible these workingmen actually expect to become a power in the politics of our nation? I shudder at the thought.

When I saw of what kind of people while the Socialist red flag is supposed When I saw of what kind of people while the Socialist red flag is supposed Dam, so the Seventh reg to represent the brotherhood of man, which the Socialists are trying to cstablish. Of course, to admit there can be a brotherhood of man admits the possibility of all men being brothers. What a Utopian idea is this, to be sure! We know that it is impossible for men to be brothers while there are capitalists and laborers, or rich and poor, and these we have always had and always will have. Did not the Christ say "The poor ye have always with you?" It is true he did not say we would have them always, but that makes no differ-

Especially when those who enter the drug store will, of course, be of the bet-

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To establish brotherhood, men

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THIRTY THOUSAND WORKERS

WERE IN LINE.

SPLENDID DEMONSTRATION TO CELEBRATE THE LABOR DAY OF INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISM.

By Leonard D. Abbott.

What is this, the sound and rumor?
What is this that all men hear? lke the wind in hollow valleys when the storm is drawing near, Like the rolling on of ocean in the eventide of fear.

'Tis the People marching on!

Hark, the rolling of the thunder! Lo, the sun, and lo, thereunder Riseth wrath and hope and wonder, And the host comes marching on! -William Morris.

Over thirty thousand men and women marched through the streets of New York last Saturday evening in onor of International Labor Day. It was the greatest Socialist demonstration ever held in this country.

At the head of the procession there floated in the breeze the red flags of Socialism, and behind them a banner in celebration of Socialist unity in the

political field. Grand Marshal Derflinger (of Typographical Union No. 6) led the way on horseback; on his right was Comrade Rudolph Modest; on his left Comrade Julius Gerber (organizer of the Socialist Labor party). Close behind them was Comrade I. Phillips, resplendant in crimson sash, and marshal of the first division, which was composed of members of the S. L. P. and S. D. P. The marchers walked to the strains of the "Marseillaise" from many bands of music, and the streets were packed with spectators. The procession took more than an hour to pass any given spot; over a hundred unions and labor organizations were represented. The representatives of almost every trade and craft were in line, including printers, cigar makers, brewers, bakers, garment workers, electrical workers, etc., etc. The most beautiful feature of the parade was an immense float, on which was a tableau symbolizing the triumph of Liberty and Socialism Many of the marchers carried torches and there were countless signs and transparencies bearing such pungent

Dam, so the Seventh regiment likes to go there!" "A vote for Bryan is a vote for the

Idaho Bull Pen. will the breathe?" "Trades Unionism is the first step

"Read the Socialist press." "Debs and Harriman, the Working-

toward Socialism.

After a considerable detour the procession marched into Union square, where the immense mass meeting was held in the open air. Comrade Benjamin Hanford, the Socialist candidate for governor last year, made a stir-

ring address denouncing the autocracy and despotism of New York judges as evidenced in recent injunctions, and introduced our vice-presidential candidate, Job Harriman. Harriman spoke eloquently and passionately, urging his workingmen hearers to unite at the ballot box as they united in this dehis workingmen hearers to unite at the ballot box as they united in this demonstration. Their aim must be nothing less than a change in the basis of society and the inauguration of the Co-Operative Commonwealth. The Ringling Isros, have the largest here are in the ballot box as they united in this detection. Their aim must be nothing less than a change in the basis of society and the inauguration of the moth, towering above all living creation, and weighing many tons.

meeting did not break up until after midnight, and the greatest enthusiasm

midnight, and the greatest enthusiasm was displayed.

The most striking feature in this parade was the domination of the Socialist influences. The Socialists led the parade, and their speakers monopolized the oratory. So completely has Socialism in New York won the confidence of the trade unionists, that the Central Federated union marched behind the red flags and cheered to the echo the Socialist speeches.

This is as it should be. Socialism is the spark of fire and of life that vitalizes and transfigures the labor

vitalizes and transfigures the labor movement. Without Socialism, the trades union movement is simply a struggle for higher wages and less hours, without permanent influence upon the wage system. With Socialism the trades union movement becomes a movement of revolution, destined to usher in a new epoch in the history of the world.

The green mantle of Spring is decking the country side, and the fresh blossoms fill the air with their perfume. We celebrate the May season fume. We celebrate the May season and the passing of cold winter. Speed the day when we can celebrate the May Day of Socialism! Speed the day when we can leave behind us forever the long winter of Capitalism, and pass out together into the sunshine of the Co-Operative Commonwealth!

Leonard D. Abbott. New York, May 1st, 1900.

#### INTERNATIONAL NOTES.

The Polish Socialists of Germany held a convention in Berlin last week and finally decided the question whether the Polish nationalistic issue shall remain a leading part of the party creed. The "table cloth was cut in two." After a bolsterous session, in two." After a boisterous session, the imperialistic denunciation that found expression the nationalistic found expression the nationalistic cry was thrown overboard, and the body became an integral part of the Social Democratic party, holding that the economic question was paramount. The government considers this action as of the utmost importance as strengthening and unifying socialism.

The British Socialists and trade unionists have issued a manifesto showing the relative wage-rates that exist in the Transvaal and her royal majesty's possessions. In the land of the Boers wages are the highest.

In legislative bodies in Austria and Germany the Socialists are striving to force through eight and nine-hour bills.

Eighty glass manufacturers of Ger-many, Austria, England, Norway and other countries assembled in Dresden other countries assembled in Dresden recently to watch the operation of a new blue-glass blowing machine. The device increases production 800 per cent, and displaces about 50 per cent of labor, while the waste of glass is also materially lessened. The entire glass-blowing industry, according to trade journals, is being revolutionized, and they lay much stress upon the fact that capitalists now possess "the advantage of not being dependent exclusively upon skilled workmen." Still they say labor-saving machinery is not they say labor-saving machinery is not a great issue! It is so great, however, that it has raised the question of so-cialism or slavery.—Cleveland Citizen.

and Europe are said to be overstocked with orders. One prominent manufacturer declares that in a short time the mobile will be very cheap, and that a good vehicle can be had for \$200.

The railway magnates are still scheming to reduce operating expenses.
It is stated that 87 combined lines will dispense with 13,000 ticket sellers, agents, clerks, etc., at a saving of at least \$6,000,000 annually.

Ringling Bros.' popular big circus is this season particularly notable for the large number of equestrian stars em-Among them are Michael and John Rooney, William Shipp, Cecile Low-ande, Albert Crandall, William DeVan, Dan Leon, Julia Lowande, Elena Ry-land, Olga Reed, Neilie Fields, Lizzie Rooney and the great Sultana.

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S WASHINGTON STREET,

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## A WORD IN SHASON.

The Workers' Call of Chicago calls attention to the fact that while the Socialists of the country are engaged in their present controversy over a union of forces, the press and general propaganda of the movement is neglected and suffers in consequence The point is well taken. Comrades should not allow their anxiety to have this momentous question of unity settled, and settled right, to interfere too much with their regular duty to the The Haverhill Social Democrat needs subscriptions and support as much now as ever and renewals and new subscriptions will be appreciated.

## AS TO MR. MOODY.

The re-election of Congressman Moody being such a certainty, the Haverhill Gazette finds over a column editorial necessary to defend him from an attack of the Poston Herald. In this article the virtues of Mr. Moody are extolled with much exuberance of detail and when our contemporary gets through, one would imagine there never was such a paragon of a congressman Mr. Moody.

The Herald had objected to Mr. Moody's course in the house when after declaring the bill to establish a form of government in Porto Rico to be "unworthy the consideration of the members of the house" and a measure of which "I am ashamed," he voted for the bill. This action of Mr. Moody's has made the Herald exceedingly bitsays Mr. Moody "will never be asked whether their labor be skilled or unto explain why he voted to fasten on Porto Rico a scheme of government so nsidered by congress."

politoal conditions in the sixth district at least. when it says Mr. Moody will never be asked why he voted for the Porto Rican bill. Perhaps the Herald is not so ignorant as it would pretend. It is a fashion with the capitalist press to ignore that which they have found dangerous to recognize, and when our journalists do not misrepresent or belittle the Social Democrats, they ignore us altogether. In this instance the Herald refuses to recognize the Social Democrats; in fact, it goes so far as to say that the voters of this district know little about the merits of the question and are indifferent regarding them." Of the rashness of this statement, the Herald will learn more before election is over, providing it keep watch upon this district. Mr. Moody the Porto Rican bill, a position which the Social Democrats of the sixth district have shown this, the Herald will learn that the voters of this district are on in congress, and that they do think

The Porto Rican bill was passed because it gave ample opportunity to the capitalists with money to invest to exploit the island to their heart's content. The people do not exercise the right of self-government, a right which they were confiding enough to expect to enjoy when the United States drove Spain from the island. This people had desired freedom and welent as their saviors from a desisland is a colony ruled by the capi-

mt by the railroads, through the exsate rates charged by them for see this by and essay notoriety by

is an election drawing near and one nows that his constituency is wide awake and progressive in economics and political questions. But why leave the railroads out of the reckoning? . While the workingmen of the sixth district are being fed with glowing pictures of the superiority of their congressman over any other, living or dead, let them ask themselves these questions: What has Mr. Moody done for us? Has he tried by word or deed to lighten the burden of our toil, to free us from the system that places us at the mercy of a class? Have the years he has spent in congress been nducive to a larger liberty for us and our children, or have they only served to bind our links tighter with the chains of wage slavery? And will Mr. Moody's continuance in congress serve to make the condition of our class-the working class-better or worse?

Workingmen should remember these questions and answer them at the ballot box in November.

### JOIN YOUR UNION!

oncessions from them. The workers the Gazette. have none to thank but themselves if their social and industrial conditions are better than they would otherwise be, and even now these conditions are out of proportion to the age in which we live. Labor of today is more intelligent, aggressive and ambitious than at any other time in the history of the world, but it is not because of the beneficence of the classes above, but in spite of them. And labor will reach its ultimate goal of economic freedom. not because other classes wish or will it but because we feel we are the arbiters of our own fortune; it thrills in our blood and kindles the soul with a

Workingmen and women, irrespecttve of their political or religious beliefs or opinions, should first of all join a union of their trade or ca'ling, lled. Be class conscious to the extest of showing you consider your grossly bad it was not fit even to be selves worthy of better conditions than you now endure, and demonstrate your The Herald displays its ignorance of ability to do something for yourself,

hope which cannot be quenched by the

mailed hand or stilled into stupidity by

concessions involuntarily granted us

by those who fain would see us remain

## MAKING TREMSELVES PELT.

The bill introduced by Representaemployes upon street railroads has been injunction of Justice Freedman against passed by the house and senate and the Cigarmakers' union in New York, now awaits the governer's signature. This is the first measure the Social of the court should be unreservedly Democrats have succeeded in having obeyed, or "our system of government, enacted, which would justify the con- so far as the judiciary is concerned, is clusion that the old party politicians a failure." This is the doctrine of are beginning to recognize that the Socialists are a force to be reckoned right, but our judges right or wrong." with, and no longer to be laughed down Could anything be more akin to the or exterminated by abuse and villifica- old fallacy, "the king can do no tion. On Monday the committee on wrong?" The News would apparently labor reported adversely on the bill for eight hours for state and county em- up of common clay, like the rest of us, ployes, but after a fight, the house re- but are infallibly correct in all things. will be asked to explain his position on fused to reject the bill by a vote of he cannot logically defend, and when 38 to 58. This is also a bill of Representative Carey's, aithough no press report as yet has mentioned that fact. The bill to prohibit women and minors far from indifferent to what is going in manufacturing establishments from tive as an American citizen, in defying working between 6 at night and 6 in the this injunction, and we will watch with morning, was also reported adversely by the committee, but the report was turned down by a vote of 64 to 56. Representatives MacCartney and Carey took an active part in the debate upon this measure, as they do in all debates affecting labor. During the term last year the capitalist members of the house treated the Social Democrats as accidents and of little importance in the general scheme of affairs. But comed the representatives of this gov- things have changed. Social Democrats are growing more numerous, their potic and hated rule, but now they find truths are becoming more widely recogres no better off than before, nized, and they have demonstrat and their erstwhile saviors as greedy as ed themselves to be practical polititheir Spanish predecessors. The cians as well as men with certain fixed principles which they love and cherish talists, whose seat of power is at Their present standing is due to adherence to a clear, well defined policy A fact strangely to be noted about of fealty to the cause of the working Mr. Moody is his sublime indifference class, and this policy they intend to to the robbery of the postoffice depart- pursue without deviation or faltering until the working class are free.

The adoption of a resolution providttacking a pneumatic tube contract in ing for submitting to the states a conpostoffice appropriation is not stitutional amendment requiring the to the average man. Pseumatic election of United States senators by as have become a necessit in the the direct vote of the people has occaduct of the department, especially signal. the direct vote of the department, especially stoned much favorable comment upon the large cries, and as long as they the house of representatives. The capitalist press are new extelling our congressmen upon their progressive congressmen. Private new and purity as statesmen. And picity. John D. knows a better way yet this is the fourth time in recent of extracting wealth from society, and nent. When the legis- years the house has adopted a similar we no power to dispense fran- resolution, the senate always conve-

ods and attempted bribery" when there togas bear the insignia of a dollar mark. The surety that the penate above will kill their resolution, gives much cause to the co to be virtuous. Put Socialists in th legislatures, so that they can elect Socialists to the United States senate and here will be little time lost in adopting such a resolution as the one in question. But at the same time Socialist congressmen are needed, too Don't forget that.

> Those Lowell weavers who went on strike because one of their num-ber chose to weave three pieces per-week instead of two and a half, as directed by their union, have come down off their high horse, amended their rules, and will return to work Monday morning. Here is a case where hindsight proved better than foresight.—Haverhill Gazette.

This item reveals the thinly disguised contempt the Gazette has for the work ers and their organizations. There are individual workers to be found everywhere who seek favor with their employers by trying to do more than any of their shopmates, or what the occasion calls for. - Did the unions not restrict these too ambitious mem-With the coming of May, the trales bers, the capacity of the workers unions of the country, in the building would be taxed to its utmost to satisfy trades especially, take steps to enforce the employer, who would set the outtheir demands for shorter hours of put of the fast and foolish worker as a labor and higher wages. This year standard for all others to follow. Unstrikes have been more than ordinarily fortunately there are still working peonumerous and in the majority of cases ple who believe their only mission in reports show the unions to be success- life is to work as hard and as long as ful. The moral to be drawn from this possible for those who employ them is that the economic organizations are They consider themselves lucky in hava potent factor in bettering the condi- ing a kind capitalist to generously emtion of the working classes, and more ploy them and they proceed to give the than that, in enlarging their possibili- capitalist a chance to strengthen his ties, and giving them greater opporta- delusive boast that without him the nities to develop every attribute that workers would starve. The unions are would contribute to bringing their com- not organized to promote the interests plete emancipation. The capitalist of the employing class, and it was enclass never have and never will yield tirely within the province of "those voluntarily to the workers what is Lowell weavers" to attempt to curb justly due them. Every advance made the reckless and injurious course of has come through the efforts of the their recalcitrant member. That they organized workers who met their mas- did not succeed is very appropriately ters with a united front and wrung fit cause for rejoicing on the part of

> Oue of the banners carried in the labor demonstration in New York last Saturday bore the inscription, "Will the judges allow us to breathe?" This question was peculiarly appropriate, in view of the action of Justice Freedman of the supreme court of New York in issuing an injunction prohibiting the officers and members of the Cigarmakers' International union from supporting the cigarmakers on strike at the tax. The bill is better known as one of the factories. This is the newest phase of judicial tyranny as practiced upon workingmen. This judge seeks to prohibit the paying of strike benefits by organized workingmen to \$56,000 in value, 2 per cent on values fellow workers on strike. Truly, an up to \$100,000, 4 per cent up to \$500,000. upright judge! But what are the 6 per cent up to \$1,000,000, 8 per cent up workers going to do about it? Are to \$6,000,000, and 10 per cent up to they going to vote as they walked last \$10,000,000 and over. Representatives Saturday, united under the Socialist Carey and MacCartney voted for the banner? Or are they going to let the bill. Representatives How, Carleton ward-heelers and political hangers-on and George are not recorded as voting. of the capitalist class beguile them to They were undoubtedly absent, as vote against their class interests and usual in such cases. judges in general, and this one in particular, are but the representatives? Do not attack the judge alone. Attack also the class, of which he is but the tool, at their most vulnerable pointthe ballot box.

The Taunton News upbraids Samuel Gompers, president of the American tive Carey to prevent the bonding of Federation of Labor, for defying the The News assumes that the mandates is acting entirely within his prerogainterest the outcome of his action.

> Between 300 and 400 men are reported to have been killed on Tuesday last in a powder explosion in two coal mines in Utah. Nearly all were married men, and among the dead are about twenty young boys, who acted as couplers and trappers. All the bodies are not yet recovered and many will never be found. These are sacrifices offered up by Labor to civilization. All the wealth in the world cannot atone to wives and mothers for the loss of loved ones, nor make ame for the homes left bare and broken by this calamity. And while the working class give their labor and their lives that society may exist, they and theirs and enlighten their existence. They must perforce content themselves to work and produce every necessity and luxury demanded by humanity, but to demand a just share of these things for Campaign their own class is to call down upon them the ridicule and denunciation of every parasite that preys upon them.

Franklin syndicate, will go to jall in niently smothering the proposition. The robbing as in the way it's done.

Nothing else can be expected from the And then Mr. Miller didn't stand in Hannas and Depewa, whose senatorial with the press, which should always be

TWO MORE NIGHTS: SATURDAY, MAY 5.

MONDAY, MAY 7.

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consulted in such matters. Nor did

the innocent Miller, we presume, en-

dow a church or college, or contribute

to the civilizing of the heathen, either

by missionary, or through the medium

of a political party and Mauser rifles.

The example of Mr. Miller should be a

warning to others of like inclination,

who could afford to do a few things Mr. Miller failed utterly to do-and

The lower branch of the legislature

on Wednesday passed to a third read-

ing on a yea and nay vote of 109 to 48,

the bill to impose a tax on legacies.

successions and certain other transfers

and to provide for the distribution of

the inheritance tax bill. It provides

that a tax of 1 per cent on its clear

market value shall be imposed on the

transfer of any property exceeding

A few months ago talk was rife that

the civilized world would raise a

mighty protest were the Boer women

to take up arms and fight for heir

country. The women have been fight-

ing for some time, but not a murmur

has been heard, though many have

fallen victims to British weapons. The

commercial interests of the nations

would be endangered were any of the

governments to interfere. with Eng-

land's bloody course in the Transvaal.

Now that the women are really fighting

and being slaughtered like the men

the dollar worshipping statesmen of all

countries, our own not excepted, look

The Gazette asks, "What is the mat-

ter with the Stars and Stripes, the

emblem of freedom on land and sea?"

There's nothing the matter with old

glory but there is with the conglom-

eration of so-called patriots who wave

it so that their plundering of the people

can go on undisturbed. It is not the

flag's fault that it has been used for

dishonest and despicable purposes. In

its original conception, the flag meant

Liberty. Today we are asked to wor-

ship it, regardless of the crimes that

has been said, the people are asked to

keep their eyes on the flag, while the

capitalist class go through their

The campaign buttons advertised

in another column by Comrade August

pockets.

are being committed in its name. As

paid the penalty.

# Social Democratic Fair

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on without shame or sorrow.

"our judges, may they always be have us believe judges are not made particularly those relating to disputes between Capital and Labor. This we refuse to believe, much as it may grieve the News to know it. Mr. Gompers

Mr. Miller, who promised 526 p cent interest in money invested in the

F. Wegener of New York are tastily gotten up and are very attractive. One button shows a combination picture of Debs and Harriman, the Socialist standard bearers for 1900. There are also buttons with separate photographs of Debs and of Harriman. Photo buttons of Lazzlie, Marx, Engels and Leibnecht are included in the list. As a meant of advertising our candidates. these buttons are quite effective, and Socialists everywhere should have then should take advantage of the offer and send 25 cents for six sample buttons.

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### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The small business men are surely enjoying the present reign of pros-Reports show that the failures for the first quarter of 1900 exceeded those of 1899 by 216 per cent and the failures for March this year exceed those of last March by 228 per cent. Bradstreets report that it is the men with small capital that are falling while the trusts and large corporations are prospering and declaring large dividends. No wonder the middie class are afraid the Socialists will be shown to capitalism at the poils next be shown to capitalism at the poils next them on an equal footing with the ganization and agitation remains to be laborer. Whoop 'er up for McKinley and Bryan and the capitalist system!

Work in the shoe factories is slacking up for the summer, and the shoe workers will now have time to cogitate over a system that compels them to work ten and twelve hours every day six months of the year and makes them go idle nearly all the remaining six months. It would be so unreasonable to have things so that the hours of labor would be three or four a day spread over the whole year, with no profits for a small class and the full value of the workers' product being distributed equally to all concerned in its production.

The Haverhill Social Democrat has received an invitation to attend the convention of the People's Party and National Reform Press Association, to be held in Cincinnati next week. We respectfully decline. We are not attending funerals just now. We are too busy fighting capitalism outright to waste time on movements that seek to only alleviate and not destroy the present system. Besides, the birth of a united socialist party requires and is receiving our immediate attention.

The May day labor demonstration in New York last Saturday was the greatest known in years. And it received its chief inspiration from the fact that the socialists of America were uniting and taking their proper places as the real friends of the workers, organized and unorganized. Socialists will gain the confidence of the working classes when we show ourselves entitled to their confidence. Then and not till then can we expect to make progress for our cause.

The Gazette wants to know why the three coalition representatives from this district were not recorded as voting upon the bill to compel the railroads to pay all the cost of abolishing grade crossings in this state. The answer to such questions can be best given by the Gazette itself, which has had much experience in such matters the past few years.

The Gazette complains because the republicans did not send a representthe joint debate in Boston a couple of weeks ago. The party managers know better. The truth is never so striking as when contrasted with falsehood and the Socialist never fears to place his. The contuming throughout is superb. ative to meet Representative Carey in the Socialist never fears to place his argument alongside the capita trine for public comparison.

Last week's issue of the New York People was the May Day issue, consisting of eight pages, and full of splendid articles on socialism and the movement by leading writers. It was undoubtedly the best paper of the kind we have ever seen.

When the capitalist papers, the Gazette, for instance, boisterously demand an investigation into the affairs of the steel and wire combine, they are fully conscious that such an investigation would bring the regular result States. in such cases-nothing.

Alderman Roche says he would not attend a meeting of the Social Democratic branch because his life would not be safe. Mr. Roche need not be afraid. The Social Democrats appreciate a friend too well to do him in-

Congressman Moody came up to Haverhill from Washington last week on a short visit. The earth did not tip up and lose its equilibrium while Strangely enough he was here. things went along as usual.

The United States senate voted not to sympathize officially with the Boers. This is one instance where the norable senators were sincere.

And now a Grover Cleveland boom being fostered. What a snap! Nominate him, by all means, and let's get a whack at our old friend.

There would probably be more con fidence in Congressman Moody's reelection if the Gazette didn't assert its certainty so frequently.

There is yet hope for Alderman Bul lock. He says he reads the Haverhill Social Democrat every week.

The question of reducing the stree laborers' wages will never be settled until it is settled right.

Only two more nights of the fair:

TRADE UNION NOTES.

The Painters of Lawrence have made demand for an eight-hour day, with minimum wage of \$2, the same to ake effect next Monday.

e Carpenters' union of Boston has higher wages and eight hours for members, who number close on The strike was a short one, and a few firms have not signed the

## UNITED SOCIALIST PARTIES SUCCESS OF THE SEASO

MITTEE RECOMMEND STATE CONVENTION.

Comrades—Unity between the So-cialist Labor party and the Social Democratic party in this state is now an assured fact, and a united front will portance that the comrades throughout

the state take action at once.

The state committees of the S. L. P. and S. D. P., which are now meeting in joint session, recommend that a state convention be held in the third week in June. We also recommend that the convention be held in New Year the control of the convention York city, and hope that the out-of-town branches and sections will be well represented. Every branch of either party is entitled to one delegate. We should like to have the views of the branches throughout the state on

Joint State Committee, S. L. P. and S. D. P. Leonard D. Abbott, sec. Joint Committee, 336 W. 71st street, New York. A FREE SPECTACLE. Ringling Bros. Parade a Revelation of

Processional Splendor. A free street spectacle is the latest sensational novelty invented and in-troduced by Ringling Brothers, the famous proprietors of the World's Greatest Shows this season, and the thousands who witness the pageant when the show exhibits here Thursday, May 17, will be surprised at the mag nitude of the display. Instead of the conventional street parade with which the public is familiar, Ringling Bros. have organized an elaborate carnival, consisting of thirty huge sections, each of which is representative of some period in the history of the world. Among the most striking sections is that devoted to India, representing scenes of warfare in the Punjaub, huge elephants harnessed to rumbling siege guns; mounted military escorts; dark hued East Indian chiefs, and brilliantly uniformed native military guides, attendants and officers. Then there are correct representations of all the most famous crack military organizations of the world, brilliantly uni-formed, handsomely mounted, and with formed, handsomely mounted, and with their burnished accourrements glitter-ins, and respiendant in brightest gold and silver. An Egyptian caravan, crossing the Sahara, with its camels, dromedaries, wiry Arabian horses, Be-douins of the desert, Soudanese, Al-gerians and other strange people, brings that strange land of mystic in-terest close to the spectators' vision. terest close to the spectators vision. The special children's sections, with its prancing ponies, children's tab-leaux, children's hippodrome and minlature caves of rare wild beasts is a delight to the younger element, while the glimpses of imperial splendor given in the ancient Roman section, and the numberless new, novel, startling features in the other sections, including ten bands of music and over 100 tab-

The uniforms are an exact reproduction of thos se worn by the ra tary organizations represented in the display, while the carnival costumes display, while the carnival costumes are made of the richest silks and sat ins, and resplendant in grightest gold and silver. The display of beautiful and silver. The display of beautiful horses, all splendidly caprisoned and with their myriad plumes waving in the breeze, is a sight never to be for-

Ringling Brothers' parde is nearly two miles long, and in length, novelty, superb spectacular effects, display of superb spectacular effects, display of fine horses and multitude of magnifi-cently carved and ornate dens and tableaux cars, surpasses anything ever before attempted. The parade, how-ever, is only preliminary to the exhi-bition which serves to introduce the largest and beyond comparison the most complete circus in the United most complete circus in the United

The British socialists continue to critties the South African war and are being fiercely denounced by the professional patriots and robber class. The May Day celebration of the socialists and trade unionists in London promises to be one of the greatest affairs of the kind ever held in Europe.



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NEW YORK JOINT STATE COM- SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC FAIR IN LAFAYETTE HALL EXCEEDS

EXPECTATIONS.

In spite of rain there was a large crowd present on Monday evening at the opening of the first fair given by the Social Democrats of Haverhill, but there was a larger crowd on Tuesday evening and a still larger one on Wednesday. More than this, the at-Wednesday. More than this, the at-tractions, instead of losing interest keep getting better and more popular and the success of the baruar is alread;

well assured. The members of the Women's Social Democratic club, who were the original projectors, have worked hard to make their first venture in this direc tion a success, and in company with their co-workers from the Social Dem-ocratic party branch, who have worked just as hard, they have succeeded in doing credit to themselves and the movement in this city. Perhaps the most marked feature to an interested most marked feature to an interested observer is the good feeling and fraternal spirit that prevails among those taking part in the affair. There is an absence of formality, a cordiality, a comradeship that makes one feel good to see. This feeling is not assumed for the occasion; neither is it altogether a new thing. Wherever Socialists work and hore together this love for work and hope together, this love for one another exists. Perhaps it is not apparent while things are running their ordinary hundrum course. But when the monotonous round of work in the shops, and agitation in the streets and meeting halls, is broken by an event such as transpires this week and everybody has met to have good time," we find how close struggle for our ideal has knit our hearts together. Who can doubt but that as long as this spirits exists (and it always will), every one of our under takings, political or social, will be suc-

The Social Democratic band paraded through the streets before the fair opened on Monday evening, and attracted much favorable attention. The band consisted of 25 pieces and was led by Comrade Albert L. Gillen, our can-didate for congress. The following program of entertainment was ren-dered during the evening

Moving pictures. Illustrated songs—Miss Eva Cyr. Baritone solo—Richard L. Davis. Comedy sketch—Deverne and Shurtz.

On Tuesday evening the program was varied by the addition of dancing specialties by Bennett and Casey, two Haverhill boys, and baton juggling and swinging by Bert Herne. The members on the program, especially the singing of Miss Eva-Cyr, have been greeted with much applause and have given general satisfaction. Dancing has begun at 9 in the continued up. o'clock each evening and continued un-til 12. The music is of the best and til 12. is furnished by the Social Democratic orghestra, led by Fred Alley. On Wednesday evening the cake walk was the principal attraction and was enjoyed immensely by all present. The first prize, for the lady was a silver cake basket and for the gentleman a box of cigars. The second prize, for the lady was a cake, and for the gentleman an umbrella. On Monday evening next there will be another cake walk, and valuable prizes will be given, making it worth while for all cake walkers to participate. This is expected to be even more exciting than Wednesday's contest, the first prize n which was won by James Bradler and Miss Ada Gage, and the second prizes by William F. Hanna and Rose Sagransky. The judges were Thomas Desevue, John

Donoghue and John Carrigg. The hurdy gurdy drew a large crowd, although a heavy rain prevented many from being present. The music was furnished by Marie Grosse, whose ability in this direction is widely

Another pleasant feature on Thursday evening was the addition to the pictures of life-like portraits of Eugene V. Debs, Mayor Chase and Representative Carey, all three being greeted with loud cheers. One of the principal attractions is

the fancy booth displaying many beautiful articles for sale, contributed by local merchants and sympathizers, as well as by party members and support-ers outside the city. There is also an ice cream table, bowling alley, wheel of fortupe and games for enticing the nimble nickel from the pockets of patrons. There are also competitors for chances on a lady's gold watch, lady's bicycle, gent's bicycle, suit of clothes and various other articles.

The committees and members The committees and members in charge of the fair and its various enterprises are as follows:

General manager-Arthur M. Young General committee-From the branch Charles Fraser, Alexander Hayman,
Herbert Donnelly, Louis Moffat,
Charles Woodcock, Philip Langley,
Jeremish Fogarty and William Mailly.
From the Women's Auxiliary—Mrs. Kate Corrigan, Mrs. Anna Young and Mrs. E. M. Sherman. From the Jewish Branch—Samuel Sibulkin, Fred Younger and John Rus-

Fancy table—Mrs. Retta Bailey, Mrs. Charles Fraser and Mrs. William Bag-

Guessing table—Mrs. Fannie Treffrie. Candy table—Mrs. W. J. Evans and Mrs. F. S. Reed. Ice cream table-Mrs. F. C. Beal, Mrs. Jennie Colby and Mrs. Maggie

Refreshment and cigar counter-Edward Allen. Bowling alley—Louis Legasse.
Games—Isadore Goldman.
Stage manger—Herbert Donnelly.
Tickets—Carlos Bowlen.

The fair closes on Monday evening next, and those who have not yet at-tended should do so, or they will forever regret it.

TO THE LOSERS.

Check room-Louis Moffat.

Here is my hand to you, brother You of the ruck who have failed, too, am only another Fighter who faltered and qualled. Now with my courage for token.
Here to grim Fate I give tithe;
I too, am beaten and broken,
Lying, the swathe of the scythe!

We to the conquerors' seeming Crouched, an incongruous horde-Fighters enmeshed in their dreaming Dreamers who girt on the sword, Weaklings with splendid ambitions, Heroes who learned to succumb, Poets a-swoon in their visions, Singers with ecstacy dumb.

We that lie dumb in your accorning
Made you the heroes that you are,
Built you a road to the morning,
Taught you to reach for a star;
We having sight of the glory,
Pointed it clear to the blind;
Yours is the conquerors story,
Ours is the vision you find.
—Arthur H. Adams.

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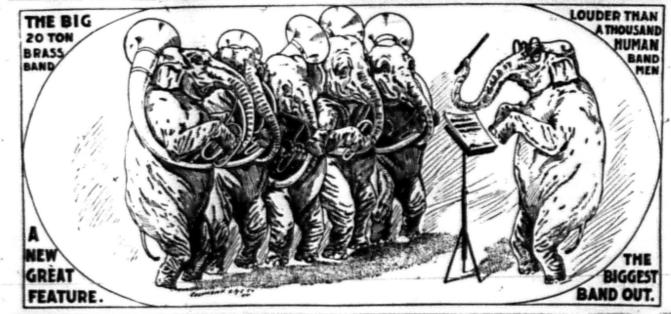
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The Shoers' Union, every other
to Council, every Thursday,
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#### LOCAL NOTES.

Comrade S. Ingerman of New York city was a welcome visitor in Haver-hill on Monday. He is about to take a five months' trip through Europe to are he expects to visit the various adquarters of the Socialist moveheadquarters of the Socialist move-ment in the different countries. Com-rade Ingerman is one of the ablest members of the Social Democratic party, and to meet and talk with him is both an inspiration and a delight. He is beloved by all those who know him, and the Social Democrats of Hav-erhill feel the better for his visit. He has promised to correspond for the Haverhill Social Democrat while he is in Europe and we can expect some inin Europe and we can expect some in teresting letters from his pen.

The New England telephone and telegraph company commenced the con-struction of the underground conduits on Tuesday last. About 500 men will be employed at wages reported to be \$1.75 for a day of nine hours.

Governor Crane was a visitor in Haverill on Wednesday evening, being the guest of Representative Carleton. Upon invitation, Mayor Chase and several members of the city government attended a reception given by Mr. Carleton to the visitor.

LOCAL UNION NOTES.

The annual election of officers will take place at labor headquarters today (Saturday) from 12 until 7 o'clock. Agent Donovan is a candidate for reelection and is opposed for by L. N. Burke. W. L. Johnson is a candidate for re-election as secretary, and is op-posed by John McGibbons, John Mc-Dougall, W. E. Barrowa, Thomas Fair-service and John Ryan...

All the firms in the city, except one, acceded to the eight-hour day demand of the Carpenters union, enforced on May 1. The other firm is expected to accept the schedule shortly.

#### ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

"Sapho," as being produced at Wallack's theatre, New York, by Oiga Nethersole, will be brought here Tuesday, May 8th Interest has been aroused in the presentation, firstly, because the book has at all times been the means of arousing discussion, and secondly, because of the curiosity as to how Mr. Clyde Fitch has treated the work, and again, since its first production there has been every sort of controversy. It was some three or four years ago that Miss Nethersole came to the conclusion that "Sapho" was a good book to make into a play. The production to be given here will in every detail be equal to that now being produced in Ntw York and Miss Sylvia produced in Ntw York and Miss Sylvia Lynden and Mr. Walter Hodges will play the two leading parts, those of Fanny Legrand and Jean Gaussin.

Theatre-goers would do well to bear in mind that Mr. Devere, one of the the most talented comedians on the American stage. is coming Thursday, May 16, in Hoyt's famous comedy success, "A Black Sheep." It is the one comedy above all that everyone has ressed a desire to see, not only be-se it has proved the greatest theatrical success of recent years in America, but it also serves to display the talents of one of the best balanced comedy organizations in existence.

## TRADE UNION NOTES.

The Painters and Decorators' union of Boston has won an almost complete victory for the men in their demand for an advance in wages of 25 cets per day, making the pay \$2.75 a day of eight hours.

running on full time.

All the national unions report con-tinued growth last month, the issuing of new charters as a whole showing a large gain in memberships.

Cigarmakers' annual report shows \$292,407 on hand against \$227,587 a year ago. In 20 years benefits amounting to \$4,326,845 were paid.

Typographical union of Toronto, Canada, has declared for independent political action.

The Chicago strike situation is becoming serious. More men have gone out, rows between union men and scabe are becoming more frequent, and the bosses are wildly clamoring for a thousand additional police, claiming that a reign of terror exists. The bosses have rejected every offer of arbitration and stand doggedly to their original purpose to destroy the Buffding Trades Connell. No sign of settlement is discernible.

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President Gompers of the A. F. of a speaking of the unprecedented rowth of trade unions during the past to years, utters a note of warning to reastsations to use good judgment in dmitting members, as many schemers will seek admission for no other urpose than to use the unions to furner their nefarious work. These errooms are not class-conscious or hon-

## "PATRIOTIC CITIZEN"

(Continued from Page One.)

would not have the opportunity to live upon each other and this would cer-tainly be turning back the wheels of process. Banish then all thought of brotherhood and all that would seek to remind us of such fantastic beliefs

and dreamings.

After this interesting debate upon the Socialist branch and the red flag. the Socialist branch and the red flag, the plans of the company were accepted right speedily. Standing near mewas a tall individual whom I heard asking a neighbor what the question of "dictation" and flags had to do with granting the franchise, and his friend answered by saying. "Damfino, Lot." This assured me that the diplomacy of the anti-Socialist aldermen had been successful. I have always noticed that a good way to confuse the com-

will be most successful
I was much struck by the ready acquiescence of Aldermen Atwood and
Bourneuf in everything their two colleagues said and did. They evidently
realize the superior qualities of Messrs. Roche and Bullock and follow their
therment. There are some who will judgment. There are some who will say Messrs. Atwood and Bourneuf should think for themselves, but this might cause some confusion, as a difference of opinion might result. It is always host to have one or two leaders. ference of opinion might result. It is always best to have one or two leaders to save the trouble of thinking and to avert a clash of opinion. I was also agreeably impressed with the manner in which Alderman Rohe presided during part of the session and prevented the Socialists from talking continuing the social set of the speakers at the regular public meeting of the Brockton Social Democrats last Sunday. Mayor Chase ously. It is aggravating enough to have them talk at all, without allowing them to talk so that they can present an argument in its entirety. I see very plainly that Alderman Roche is a statement of a warry black code.

an argument in its entirety. I see very plainly that Alderman Roche is a statesman of a very high order. I am puzzled what the anti-Socialists would do without him.

Alderman Flanders, the other Socialist, irritated me intensely. He seemed to be a favorite with the audience, while he was on the floor talking. Mr. Flanders would be a witty fellow, and I could have enjoyed his jokes, were he not a Socialist and his jokes aimed directly at our people. Mr. Flanders wanted to know why the owners of teams hired by the city should receive a raise in rates while the street laborers' were being reduced. Mr. Flanders is surely old enough to know better than to make jokes and ask embarrassing questions. He ought to be ashamed of himself.

There is but little difference between the members of the board of aldermen and those of the common council. The Socialist aldermen appear to be as much in earnest and filled with the same idiotic devotion to the working class and their Socialist theories as their patriots in the council. The anti-Socialists are all patriots, staunch conservators of the rights of the better

Socialists are all patriots, staunch con-servators of the rights of the better elements of our citizenship. Long may they live to contest the avaricious assaults of the ragged and discon-

I am about to leave your city, to return to my home, but I shall keep informed upon the doings in your city government by reading the Gazette, which in many divers ways supports your anti-Socialists in their sturdy battle against the vile doctrine of Liberty Equality and Fraternity.

Thanking you for the space you

Thanking you for the space you have so kindly allowed me to express views which are so contrary to your own. I am respectfully yours. A Patriotic Citizen.

April 27, 1960.

In Toledo, O., 63 applications were received by a carpenters' union in one night. That's how unions boom.

Among the attractions of Ringling Bros, hippodrome is a pack of English whippet hounds, which give a remarkable exhibition of speed and canine

A new cigarmaking machine has been given a successful trial in Ger-many. It is claimed for the new demany. It is claimed for the new de-vice that it overcomes all objections of other machines regarding rolling and other technical imperfections. Some of the large factories are intro-Some of the large and ducing the machine.

## INDUSTRIAL WARFARE.

According to official reports, there were \$10 individuals killed in the factories of New York state last year, while 40,000 were wounded. In the war with Spain only 280 Americans were killed and 1557 wounded. Thomas J. The great cigarmakers' lockout in New York continues. The Kerbs, Wertheim & Schiffer company, which is leading the fight for the bosses, has secured a temporary injunction restraining the strikers from interfering with the scabs.

The hrewery engineers to the number of 100 employed in 30 breweries in Boston struck on Tuesday for eight hours and 33 a day. Every effort was made to avert a strike, the Central Labor union of Boston, through a committee, attempting to bring an amicable settlement. On Thursday afternoon the engineers quit work, but in less than an hour a compromise was effected, and the breweries are again running on full time.



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the state goes, it is certain Debs and Harriman standing on a working class platform, will poll a vote that will be a paralyzer.

TRADE UNION NOTES.

the employers to the reduction of the hour a day in the working time, and the breaking of the agreement in Chicago, Cleveland and other places has embittered the machinists, and there is now a growing demand that a fight be made for the eight-hour day, as well as the enforcement of a minimum wage-rate, abolition of piece-work and other reforms. If a national struggle is inaugurated, it promises to be an

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a call for a state convention in New York in June.

answered by saying. "Damfino, Lot."
This assured me that the diplomacy of the anti-Socialist aldermen had been successful. I have always noticed that a good way to confuse the common herd is to talk learnedly about something of no concern to the question at issue. While they are interested and arguing over this, we are enabled to get what we want without much trouble. If Aldermen Roche and Bullock continue in this way, they will be most successful.

I was much struck by the ready acquiescence of Aldermen Atwood and

Social Democrats of Erie, Penn., will nominate candidates for congress, both branches of the legislature, sheriff and jury commissoners. A state conven-tion will also be held on the fourth of

were the speakers at the regular public meeting of the Brockton Social Democrats last Sunday. Mayor Chase was advertised to speak, but could not appear on account of Illness.

New York advices state that ma-chinists to the number of 100,000 will go on strike in this country if their de-mands for a nine-hour workday are refused on May 12. The hostility of the employers to the reduction of an

The strike of Italian laborers in Cro-ton Dam, N. T., where the militia has been attempting to defeat the workers. has been greatly misrepresented by the yellow journals. The New York Volks-zeitung investigated the trouble and found that the rumor of the blowing of the dam started in the empty head of a sensational reporter, the latter admitting that he dreamed that the blowing up would occur, and thereupon he "faked" the story.

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