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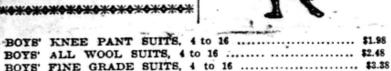
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# **CAMPAIGN**

WILL BE CARRIED ON IN THIS CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT BY THE

S. D. P.

The Social Democratic campaign committee of the sixth congressional district met in Newburyport last Sunday in L. P. U. hall, and outlined plans for a vigorous campaign. Wm. Mailly was elected permanent from industrial bondage. chairman and D. G. Tenney of Newburyport, secretary of the committee. There was a good attendance of members and the secretary was instructed to communicate with the other branches in the district not represented at the meeting and request them to elect delegates.

It was decided that a six page rircular be gotten out with the portrait of the congressional candidate, Albert L. Gillen, the platform and other matter upon it. It was voted that the HAVERHILL SOCIAL DEMO-CRAT be distributed throughout the district. Arrangements were made by which rallies will be held in every town and city in the district and able speakers be secured. The secretary was instructed to issue a challenge to the congressional committees of the republican and democratic parties for joint debates between any speakers they might se-D. P., the debates to take place at any time or place.

giance to the principles of Interna-tional Socialism enunciated in the national platform of the Social Democratic party.

"The unjust economic and social conditions prevalent in this country and all other civilized countries are due to a system which retains try in the hands of a small class; this ownership permits the exploi-tation of the producing members of society for profit, renders society subservient to the wishes and desires of the possessing class, and gives the capitalist class the power ciety. The possessing or capitalist roads and other corporations. class perpetuate the present system of class rule and economic injustice by using the machinery of government and operating the legislative executive and judicial branches to advance their interests and attain their selfish ends.

equitable system of co-operative or and progress ceases. The trusts social ownership and democratic ad-should and will be owned by the tion or organization of the workers, people in their collective capacity and those who et a themselves with for the people's good. All anti-trust bine on the political field and by the tem." assumption of the powers of gov-ernment, municipal, state and national, use the machinery of government so that society can be emancipated and the human race freed

"In presenting a candidate for congress from this district the Social

tween any speakers they might select with any speakers from the S. United States is the logical expression of the capitalistic desire for more markets, which arises from a surplus of labor's products having

"The promulgation of a shipping subsidy bill, which seeks to increase the wealth of the ship owners while offering no relief to the sailors who man the shops. It is a known fact among the sailors of all countries that the conditions of employment the ownership and control of indus- upon the America marine are the most degrading and disgraceful to be found upon any other vessels in the world.

"The maladministration of the to dictate the social, political, reli- through the excessive charges levied gious and moral conditions of so- upon the government by the rail-

tended antagonism of the republican and democratic parties to the trusts as hypocritical, assumed for campaign purposes and ridiculous and reactionary. The trusts are the outgrowth of a system of compe-



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#### A GREAT CELEBRATION

THE NEW LABOR HEADQUAR QUARTERS WILL BE FORMALLY OPENED ON OCTOBER 6.

"In presenting a candidate for congress from this district the Social Democratic party calls attention to the following acts committed by the present republican administration, aided and abetted directly and indirectly by the democratic party, for the benefit of the capitalist class:

"The inhuman outrages against the lives and welfare of the miners of Idaho, among which was the establishment and maintenance of a gether for the occasion.

the lives and welfare of the miners of Idaho, among which was the establishment and maintenance of a Bull Pen wherein innocent men were encaged, their rights denied them and subjected to brutalities unequalled in the history of the enlightened nineteenth century.

"The denial of the right of selfgovernment to the inhabitants of the Philippines and Porto Rico and the slaughter of human beings, both American and Filipino—in the interest of capital aggression and profits. The foreign policy of the light the Social Democratic band at its head. All the old time drum corps of the big strike fame will be got together for the occasion.

The parade will disband at head-quarters, when the building will be open for inspection.

There will be an elaborate banquet served at 5 p. m by Tanner. During the banquet speeches will be made by Mayor Chase, Representative Carey and others. Agent Donovan will officiate as toastmaster and will formally open the building. After the banquet there will be an entertainment, the exercises concluding with a ball in the large hall. The banquet will probably be held in the vacant enterts of capital aggression and profits. The foreign policy of the large hall are to be a made of the served at 5 p. m by Tanner. During the banquet speeches will be made by the banquet speeches will be made by the banquet speeches will be made open for inspection.

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THE LOCAL CAMPAIGN.

WOMEN'S S. D. CLUB.

The Women's Social Democratic club will hold the regular semi-monthly meeting next Tuesday evening in labor headquarters, Gilman block. All members are requested to be present. Important business. ACADEMY OF MUSIC. When George W. Wilson brings his

postoffice department as evidenced by an annual deficit incurred through the excessive charges levied upon the government by the railroads and other corporations.

"Finally, we condemn the pretended antagonism of the republic tended antagonism of the respective tended to the results of the companies and outfits engaged in presenting this branch of the business have forced a radical change in the attitude of the public, it has remained for Mr. Wilson with his reputation of 30 years of prominence before the American people to bring out an organization which can truly be said to lead all others and to have no imitators. The best of plays by the best of authors is his motto and he is following it rigidly, aided by several clever vaudevile artists and the famous orchestra of women led by Miss Len-

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# MUNICIPAL **MUTTERINGS**

AS TO FRANCHISES-ATWOOD'S FLOP-REPORTS AND ROCHE -LAWRENCE'S EXPERIENCE -SALEM'S SHOWING.

The meeting of the board of aldermen held on Thursday of last week was a most interesting one. One of the features was the enerthe franchise afterwards granted by the anti-Socialist members of the board. The chief lobbyist was Mr. Pingree, who was the candidate for mayor on the "hash" ticket last year. Mr. Pingree is the attorney for the street railway company and watches their interests closely, more closely than he would have guarded the people's interests had he been elected mayor. Our city solicitor, Mr. Pearl, also seemed to be interested in the franchise, though why, is a the purpose of promoting the ends of the corporations rather than for the benefit of the people. In passing, it may be said that few men could have filled the office of servitur to the anti-Socialists with more conscienceless facility than our present city solicitor.

evening. The rotund member from ward one had been cavorting around At the congressional convention the platform was roughly drawn and the committee was instructed to get it in proper shape for distribution. The platform finally adopted by the campaign committee is as follows:

"The Social Democrats of the sixth congressional district of Massachusetts, in convention assembled, April 19, 1900, reaffirm their allegations and the platform propers of the sixth congressional district of Massachusetts, in convention assembled, April 19, 1900, reaffirm their allegations and the congressional district of Massachusetts, in convention assembled, April 19, 1900, reaffirm their allegations and the congressional district of Massachusetts, in convention assembled, april 19, 1900, reaffirm their allegations and convention assembled, april 19, 1900, reaffirm their allegations and convention assembled, april 19, 1900, reaffirm their allegations and convention assembled, april 19, 1900, reaffirm their allegations and convention assembled, april 19, 1900, reaffirm their allegations and convention assembled, april 19, 1900, reaffirm their allegations and convention assembled, april 19, 1900, reaffirm their allegations and convention assembled, april 19, 1900, reaffirm their allegations and convention assembled, april 19, 1900, reaffirm their allegations and convention assembled, april 19, 1900, reaffirm their allegations and convention assembled, april 19, 1900, reaffirm their allegations and convention assembled, april 19, 1900, reaffirm their allegations and conventions and added to their reputation by playing some excellent tunes.

The first rally of the Social Democration as the city for several weeks proclaim the city for several weeks pro cial Democrats were unfair and yet creasing sentiment for the S. D. P. after the amendments were voted drives "our friends the enemy" to down he refused to vote at all for extremes and they say things that any doubt that the numerous confabs the lobbyists for the L., L. & H. had with Mr. Atwood before the colleagues. The facts in the fran-When George W. Wilson brings his company of players, musicians and specialty performers to Haverhill for his annual engagement of one week at the Academy of Music, he will have with him a collection of artists such as have not been seen in the popular priced drams. Though for several years increased capital and larger fields railroad.

Poor Alderman Atwood was cer-

What is the secret of the influence ency of the Social Democrats in held over the anti-Socialist members nominating whom they please for of the board by the L., L. & H.? office. There are good grounds for There doesn't seem to be any trouble the Gazette's uneasiness because it in the company securing whatever it has become the rule of the Social wants from the city. The Social Democrats to put up candidates who Democrats were satisfied all the generally win. The time hasn't time that Atwood's advocacy of the come yet when the Social Democrats franchise for the Andover and Ha- of this city will consult the Gazette verhill road was a bluff and that as to their nominees should be for when the test came he would be office, and it never will. Wonder if found on the side of the larger corporation. This turned out to be the case and the ward one alderman is placed in a most peculiar position. Whether the actions of the anti-Socialist members of the city govern-

ment are prompted by an innate grovelling respect for the large cap-italist is unknown to us, but that there is some cause for their thoughtfulness for the L, L & H. company is beyond dispute.

The gentleman who reports the meetings of the board of aldermen may be slick, but not slick enough to fool everybody. In the report of this particular meeting he was care-ful to state every motion made by Alderman Roche except one, and that one was of immediate interest to the working people, of which his ward is almost entirely composed. This motion was one postponing indefinitely Alderman Bean's amendment that the laborers on the road getic lobbying performed by the work only eight hours and be paid agents of the Lowell, Lawrence and \$2 per day. Roche did make this Haverhill street railway company for motion and it was the only one he made with which he is not credited. Probably the Gazette man thought that the less Mr. Roche's constituents knew of Mr. Roche's record the better for Mr. Roche.

Talking of Roche, that was a queer break he made in discussing the Social Democratic amendment to the franchise providing for muniipal purchase of the road when desirable. Roche said that if the amendment affected a system like elected to his present position for the L., L. & H. then municipal ownership and control might be considered and yet he voted against this same amendment when offered to the L., L. & H. franchise. Roche has flopped around so much of late years that it is doubtful if he knows where he is himself. He used to talk about being a "Socialist, too" and on the strength of his deception got quite a number of votes that otherwise would never have been counted for him. There's a number of the same people that cast those votes around town now waiting for

the Andover and Haverhill road. only serve to make them ridiculous. But when the L., L. & H. franchise Whenever the anti-Socialists do came up, our consistent friend was something unusually rank, which is found voting for that. There isn't quite often, the Gazette's political

One thing that seems to worry the This brings up the thought: Gazette a great deal is the persist-

(Continued on Page Four.)

# Fall Times are Hard

# Coats

This is the time of year when you are on the market for one you can go farther and fare wors than you will right here at our store. We were fortunate in carrying over from last season only a limited number of coats (which we have marked at very low prices), the bulk of our stock bedate. Grays and oxford mixtures are popular this season, and we have them in extensive variety of materials, many silk lined.

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-JAMES A. WILKINSON, Me-

thuen.
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bridge.

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Thirteenth—LAWRENCE ROETTINGER, New Bedford.

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FRANK L. WALSH of Brockton. For Attorney General: J. F. BILLINGS of Rockland.

For Congressman, Sixth District-Albert L. Gillen.

WOULD DESTROY.

nobler attributes of human nature. The struggle to retain and maintain a foothold in the enonomic arena brings into play those elements of stincts of love, kindness and altru- vember. ism which should dominate and animate a race of human beings capa- MANUFACTURED SYMPATHY ble of thinking, reasoning and acting rationally. The omnipresent

into industrial centres. In no war, crime and bloodshed.

A little while ago the Newburybranch of industry has this been so The Galveston disaster afforded port News called this paper a "sore-

moment he or she enters the factory while the Journal and World are Terms of subscription: One year, so filled. When they leave the factory to action. But it is not probable in the evening they are too tired to that the Hearsts and Pulitzers will spiles, 2 cents. No papers sent on think of anything but rest and that assist in defeating their own class al development.

> related elaborately the system of sympathy from the metropolitan fines prevailing in T. C. Plant's "yellow." shoe factory at Roxbury. This is one of the largest shoe manufacturing concerns in New England and employs 3000 workers. When the new addition is completed the operating force will reach nearly 5000. ing, fined for sighing, fined for be- alist press is concocted for advertising out of place, fined for anything ing and political purposes only. and everything that suited the whim and caprice of the foreman." The their kind support the industrial company, it is said, gets a good share system that produces the conditions either discharged or fined for violation of rules which are too stringent to be observed entirely by even the most obedient and servile. The doors of the factory are closed in lower still.

Socialism is charged with attempting to destroy. Is it concievable have no reason to alter a single that under Socialism the workers statement made in our former artiground for hope and encouragement. ery but be recognized as human be- gone through as here. ings with hearts and souls that can be broke and seared by over-work, article is as delightfully devoid of lished in the Russian papers to Benator, Fourth Essex District—

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Representative, Fifth Essex District

James F. Carey.

Representative, Ninth Essex District

Toe W. Bean.

under Socialism with the increasing productive power of machinery, some workers will not be compelled to toil many hours a day, while others stand in the street, but that under Socialism with the increasing riably are. others stand in the street, but that the hours of labor will be decreased, THE "INDIVIDUALITY" WE thus making work a pleasure, not a task? Isn't it logical to prophesy ters and brothers, sweethearts or that when industry is operated for wives who will weep bitter tears over The charge that Socialism would the people's good, when the hours of the death of some beloved one. The 22 were 211 in the United States destroy individuality is a common labor are decreased and the burden great majority of those killed are one. The supposition is that at of toil is lessened, when the workers privates, recruited in most cases Canada against 18 last year, and 33 in develop individuality, which is not now, that the race will enter upon true. The character of the existing now, that the race will enter upon be in the Philippines at all, neither system is one that prevents, even a new life, and with that new life among those of the wealthier classes. Will come an individuality expandthe cultivation of the worthier and ing with widening opportunities, inspired by noble ambitions, which ends every Saturday night and opens sponsible for it will some apologist

the world? If you think it logical and reasonhuman nature which make for greed, able to believe this, vote for Eugene cruelty, cunning and selfishness V. Debs and Job Hariman and the rather than the more humane in- full Social Democratic ticket in No-

The two leading "yellow" newsscramble for a living blunts the finer papers of New York are conspicusenses, dulls the imagination and ous in their exposure of the condidooms the members of society, tions existing in the anthracite rewhether they be on top on at the grown of the conditions and men? whether they be on top or at the gion. Every day columns are de-dulled by the prospect of more marbottom, to a dreary routine of exist- voted to stories of hardship, hunger ence within lines which permit of and distress. The over true tales of no freedom of thought or action the excessive and intolerable privaconsistent with complete develop- tions of the coal miners are portrayed in prose and picture in lav-There are none upon whom the ish colors. All this would seem like eternal grind of modern industrial sympathy for the miners, but it is methods fall to heavily and relent- not. Both these papers live upon cheaper labor, he is absolutely with- nouncements of bazaars being held lessly than the working class. The sensation, and the miners' strike evolution from the simple hand tool with its attendant horrors, provides of production to the present compli-cated and gigantic machine and fac-heavy type display. The yellow tory has compelled the centraliza- newspaper lives upon disaster, flourtion of the workers in large masses ishes upon fatalities, waxes fat upon

rapidly and inexorably taking place opportunities for these papers to head" because we stated that none as in the shoe industry; there are send relief trains, well advertised of those implicated in the robbery now no workers who make a com- and credited, to the devastated city. plete shoe, but there are only spec- to organize relief corps, burdened had been punished, for the reason ialists whose combined labor pro- with the badges of the particular that the thieves were creatures of duces shoes, not by the pair as for- newspaper, and to open up their the national administration. We merly, but by the thousands of columns to relief funds. All necces- challenged the News to print the pairs. Instead of the shoemaker be-sary, it is true, for the sufferers in names of anyone who had received ing his own master he is one of many Texas, but nevertheless branded just punishment, offering to give mastered and directed by a foreman with the disgusting stamp of the or a superintendent. As the factories are run for profit, and as every hour and minute worked by the employers, the free and independent shoemaker has to conform the employers, the free and independent shoemaker has to conform the treatment of the miners' strike: to certain iron-clad rules and regulations or lose his job. From the

in the morning until the gates close prolific in their expressions of symupon them at night they are the pathy for the poor devils whose upon them at night they are the pathy for the poor devils whose other mental perverts, they would degree, the lot of the coal miner, property of the factory owner and necessities are luxuries with the orthe proprietor extracts from the ladinary citizen, yet they are niggard-sition or frank enough to acknowl-effective, for two reasons: First, bor power at his disposal every cent ly in their performance of deeds edge their error and act like men.

he can. To him the creatures who calculated to relieve the miners' tends his machines are not human wants. There are no relief trains beings but only the owners of a cer- sent out, no relief corps organized, tain commodity necessary to the op- no benefits and fairs gotten up with eration of his factory. If he could the Astors and Vanderbilts as atdispense with them and grow richer tractions, no relief funds opened in by the process, he would do so. But the newspapers' columns, no handon the other hand the factory work- some checks from the proprietors. ers become nothing more or less These may come, but only when the than automatums with a certain business instincts of these purveyors task before them that must be ful- of slime and sensation prompt them in the evening they are too tired to that the Hearsts and Pulitzers will rest in many cases takes the form of in the present battle. It is well doubtful amusements which retard enough to profess sympathy for porather than advance true and ration- litical and personal reasons, but when actual deeds may antagonize The Boston Traveler of Sept. 15 that class whose sympathies are not contained a story which illustrated with the miners, it is wise to halt vividly the opportunities afforded and use discretion. In a few days a abor to cultivate and foster the new sensation will develop and the spirit of individuality. The story miners will get little space and short

Again, if this was not election year, if Pennsylvania was not a republican state, if the World and Journal were not democratic papers then the miners would be compelled to struggle and suffer with only the t is reported, and the report is hated labor agitator and the Labor true that the girls in the factory are and Socialist press to advocate his fined for talking, fined for laugh- cause. The sympathy of the capit-

of its working capital from the existing in Pennsylvania and elsefines. Every day employes are where where labor bends its back to its masters.

TELL THE TRUTH.

Under the above heading the Gathe morning at 7.25. The workers zette on Sept. 22 devotes a column must be in their places at 7.30 ready to "answering" some remarks made to start work. If one is a minute at a meeting in Lynn by Comrade late he has to pay an admission fee William Hitchcock anent the situato get to work. Those who earn \$7 tion in Haverhill, special reference a week are docked ten cents, those being made to the franchise grantearning over \$7 a week are docked ed by the anti-Socialists to the Hatwenty cents. One of the latest rules | verhill and Southern New Hampforbids anyone leaving their place shire street railroad. Comrade to get a drink under penalty of a Hitchcock evidently based his refine, the water being supplied by a marks upon the statement made in boy in uniform and served in glasses this paper a couple of weeks ago which are seldom rinsed and are upon this subject. The Gazette used by the employes indiscrimin- wobbles laboriously in an effort to fectous disease. The wages are now rade Hitchcock, but fails. In fact, nearly down to bed rock, and when it admits that the laborers on the the fines are imposed they are road are now employed under the wer still.

This is the "individuality" that housed at Ayers Village. This slaves than now? cle, that all we have said about the Hustle, and let us make as big a usually garrulous and has spoken Isn't it probable that when the ma- local anti-Socialists is true and it chinery of production is owned and would be difficult to say too much operated by society for use, not for and violate the truth. For a case profit, that industry will be conduc- identical with the one in question, reported by our daily papers as beted so that the members of society see the incident at Lawrence where ing committed by the Russian solwill not be mere cogs in the machin- exactly the same performance was diers in China, one cannot help won-

The press dispatches report a large number of American soldiers killed in the Philippines last week. Somewhere in the United States there are mothers and fathers, sisfrom the ranks of the unemployed we can expect the Gazette to tell the working class. Just why they should people that Socialism in Haverhill will glorify humanity and beautify the world?

up again every Monday morning is for capitalism tell us what is? intelligently.

> italist generally will mutter someducts piled up in the warehouse and reaps no reward only in less wages for the policy and system that makes him the target for bullets and the prey of vultures disguised as men.

they were not cut out of the same upon the statute books of Pennsyl-

Speaking of the authors, Gilbert Parker, Anthony Hope, A. Conan Doyle, J. M. Barrie and Jerome K. Jerome being prospective candidates for parliament in the coming election in England, the Boston Globe says: "Even when an author is successful a legislator's salary comes in handy in addition to his royalties." If the authors were not successful ones they could not afford to be members of parliament, because the latter receive no salaries in England. Certainly you don't read anything This is one reason why there are not about it in the daily press, for why more labor representatives in the should the republican and democrathouse of commons. Unless the tion, he cannot afford to represent ple in control of the government the working class in parliament. The labor organizations have been trying for years to secure salaries nearly all the speakers, including for legislators and have failed. The Congressman Moody catered to their and are as cunning as their prototypes in this country, the democrat- politicians boasting of being shoeand republican parties. The Globe's remarks display the same haziness that hovers around its expressions on the issues of the present campaign.

It was really inconsiderate of the miners in Pennsylvania to strike without consulting the capitalist press of the country. These papers are so busily engaged in discussing obstruse affairs of state entirely foreign to the welfare of the mass of the people that they can never find space for exposing and bettering the conditions of the working class, but when the workers are compelled to strike to win recognition and redress for their wrongs, then every pin-headed, small-souled under-

ets up in thirty states and this despite the complicated election laws showing as possible.

dering what sort of varns about the interested will be inflamed and prejudiced by lies against their brothers. This is one of the tricks of modern commercialism.

Here's prosperity for you! Dun's weekly review of trade says that failures for the week ending Sept. against 154 last year, and 33 in was responsible for 72 dapitalists

The Cincinnati Post of Sept 19 The politician, the banker, the reports that the first money to be banker, the manufacturer and cap- collected in Cincinnati for the strikthing about "the flag," "manifest tributed at a meeting addressed by destiny," and a number of other in- Rev. Thomas McGrady of Bellevue, coherent and meaningless phrases. Ky., under the auspices of the So-The workingman will give you a cial democratic party. We don't blank stare and with characteristic hear of any of the old pariies makfrankness confess his ignorance. The ing collections to help the strikers. position of the capitalist can be un- Do you know why it is, working-

The Galveston disaster provided kets for the surplus of labor's products piled up in the warehouse and the aristocracy with a new fad, and for Hobson having the swell head factory. But what of the working-bazaars to raise funds. What would be a pretty decent sort of fellow our poor, over-worked brothers and after all. ing shed, he pays all the bills, he sisters do if they didn't have new amusements all the time? By-theout reason or excuse, material or to help the starving strikers in otherwise, for supporting and voting Pennsylvania. Isn't there room for benevolence there?

> The contests for nominations among the democratic and republican politicians in various parts of the state are marked by the same chapges of boodle that have been a distinguishing feature for many years. And the hetter the contest, the higher the price.

When the republican party refuses to insert labor demands in its platform you expect to get nothing.

cloth as the local Gazette and all vania that would alleviate, in some because the laws are framed so that they can be easily evaded, and second, because the capitalists control the enforcement of the laws. "Remedial legislation" for labor enacted by the capitalist class, to be enforced by the capitalist class, is always abortive and ineffectual. Working class legislation will only be effective when enacted and enforced by the working class themselves.

The Social Democratic campaign is waxing hot all over the country. ic politicians let the working people workingman be a labor official and know anything about a movement receive a salary from his organiza- which would place the working peo-

At the Newburyport fair last week liberal and tory parties know better audience by claiming to be "farmers." Peculiar that we never hear the makers. Is it because the latter are said to be "narrow-minded?"

> The flour magnates have raised the price of flour, which will make it all the easier for the working people to economize and become rich. As their wages don't go up they can eat less flour. It's easy when you know how.

The individual calling himself a Socialist who can find excuse for voting for either Bryan or McKinley at this stage of the game deserves pity rather than abuse. It will be found also that the movement for Socialism manages to rub along pretty well without him.

The American Economist, a restrapper of capitalism presumes to publican organ "devoted to the progive advice and counsel to the strik- tection of American labor and iners. It is a strange and wonderful dustries," figures out that it would thing that the workers will vote to suit the fellow whose interference in the direction of their economic faced acknowledgment of the sort of struggles would be resented with wages the republican party believes justifiable antagonism.

Wages the republican party believes American labor ought to get.

ately, regardless of the danger of in- refute the allegations made by Com- the cld parties cannot prevent the tration, while the miners' strike is for you. agitation for Socialism from reach- under a republican administration. ing and permeating the working So, where's the difference, as far as class. We have now electoral tick- the working people are concerned?

> Whenever the Gazette quotes without regard to the truth. And the Gazette invariably interviews Reading the stories of atrocities her while she is in that condition.

A little while ago the Gazette said, "We never ask favors of politicians." We don't have to. The shoe is on the other foot." And because the Social Democrats never the sort of "politicians" it likes.

Mr. Carleton wanted renomination for the legislature because the capitalism. Lying is a fine art in governor couldn't get along without him. The voters in his district showed a cruel deregard for the governor's wishes by turning down Mr. Carleton.

> One difference between the miners and the operators lies in the fact that the former don't have to break the law to bring out the troops. while the troops are brought out because the operators break the laws.

> "There is a bond of sympathy between the politicians of Haverhill and Brockton," remarks the Gazette. Sure, there is. The fellow feeling that promotes harmony among thieves, for instance.

The Brockton Times says "there ing miners of Pennsylvania was con- ought to be some way of prevnting a strike of this kind," meaning the miners' strike. There is a way Give the miners justice.

The item in last week's issue entitled, "The difference between workers and capitalists," should have been credited to the Terre Haute Toiler.

their ennui is relieved by holding are now roasting him. Hobson must

The Gazette says "the world is

growing better," but one would never think so, judging by the Gazette itself. The fellows who eulogize the "full dinner pail" for the workingman

take good care never to use that utensil themselves. They sacrifice their feelings by dining in a restau-Billingsgate has as yet never con-

quered facts.—Haverhill Gazette. That's why the Gazette has been on the losing side so many years. The HAVERHILL SOCIAL DEMO-

CRAT is one year old today. Young, certainly, but much older than some The Boston Globe asks, "But

without labor what is all wealth?" And yet why is labor without all

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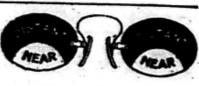
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### INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS.

REPORT OF THE DELEGATE S OF THE SOCIAL DEMO-

CRATIC PARTY TO THE INTERNATIONALIST SO-CIALIST CONGRESS AT PARIS.

Although behind their European amount issue of the campaign. comrades in point of numbers and, influence in their country, the Amer-ican Socialists may well be satisfied national Congress.

The rapid growth of a Socialist sentiment among the American people generally, and the growing sense of solidarity and class-consciousness among the working people have been the so-called natural monopolies prompted by great events quite new n the history of the United States. Although they appear to the Socialist as a natural result of the capitalist system, they have taken the rest of the people completely by surprise, and have done more to stir them up and to stimulate thought and interest in political and economic questions than years and years of propaganda could ever posibly pro-

Four years ago the bankrupt midlle class sought to prevent its own downfall by demanding the free coinage of silver at a fictitious value. It is needless to say that in their propaganda the Socialists have done heir best to point out to the wage workers that their interests would not be conserved by the triumph of the middle class, which had nothing but fine phrases for the working people. In the elections the middle class lost, and the republican party, the party of the great capitalists and trusts, went into power. But looking back to the political campaign of four years ago, we cannot now help recognizing that the denunciation of plutocracy and the exposure of its scandalous reign resorted to by the democrats for political reasons, had its effect in creating among the people a spirit of distrust of and disgust with the rule of the capitalist class, and paved the way for the ideas of socialism and the solidarity of the working class.

years, the positive work of our tri- place among the miners of Idaho, umphant plutocracy has but added and has been fully described in a oil to the flames of social discontent pamphlet by one of our delegates to cational and organizing work of So- democratic governor of the state cialist agitators.

tivity has succeeded the former stagthe relative positions of the various classes composing our body politic. The great capitalists have come

to feel the great power at their command and obedient to the immutable laws of development which bid a class to grow or decay, have launched the republic upon a new course of colonial expansion and military conquest. Radical as that departure is from the former peaceful policy of our republic, fraught as it is with most momentous changes in the further political development of America, it is but secondary to and a result of another expansion of our capitalist system, which marks, its entrance upon a new and higher stage, probably the last before the

The advent of the trust has stirred all the classes of our people to their depths and has served more than anything else to bring out in striking manner the soundness of the Socialist diagnosis of our present system. At the same time it has deeply affected the interests of each separate class, revolutionizing old methods, ruthlessly destroying and displacing entire occupations, thus giving ample time to thousands of people to think of the wonderful

Commonwealth.

ism and their possible results. . The middle class has also been the town of Haverhill, Mass., the deeply affected by the economic development of the last four years, and sition of the republican, democratic has practically been divided in two and prohibitionist parties, and Com-Four years ago the farmers, bur- rade Coulter has been elected mayor dened with debts, were foremost in of the town of Brockton, Mass. demanding the free coinage of silver, and it was they that furnished with which these Socialists officials the larger part of the democratic have discharged their new duties votes. The coincidence of good crops at home with a failure of crops in Europe sent up the prices of wheat have done more than years of propand other agricultural products to aganda could do by giving the work an unusual extent, and the farmers not only improved thereby their condition, but have come to see that stilling new hopes in the hearts of

under a gold currency as well.

Not so with the industrial and commercial middle class. While account of the better times, they fore, more dissatisfied than the far- other languages.

mers. The democratic party, has, therefore, been compelled to take up movement generally to the inner dethe "trust evil" as its campaign is- velopment and progress of the party present system; sue, much to the dissatisfaction of we regret that we have to record the corrupt ring of politicians who a series of strifes, but for which the by the great corporations and trusts been far greater. to prevent any hostile legislation that could really harm capitalist in- national Congress there was but one oppose (although they have never ranks which finally led to a split in they respectively belong." refused in congress to vote appro- the party. priations of money for military pur- Briefly stated, the chief cause of at that convention was the appoint-

Meanwhile, the working people have been listening to the democratic denunciations of the republican with the results of their work when policy, have been reading the expolooking back upon the events of the sures of the trusts and their methods past four years since the last Inter- in the press and been feeling the effects of the latest development of

"prosperity." The idea of the nationalization of the industries controlled by trusts as well as of the municipalization of which has been gaining more and more ground in the United States, has served to familiarize the American workingman with the Socialist ideal which only a few years ago was a bugbear in the hands of the capitalist press to frighten him with.

And, as is everywhere the case, the capitalist class took care lest the water principles of Socialism which the middle class has been spreading. greater and greater proportions in our country, have helped to show the working class of America that the class struggle is no idle abstraction of Socialist philosophy. It would be impossible to give an adequate account of the great strikes in a short review such as must necessarily constitute a report of this congress. Suffice it to say, that several of them have involved scores of thousands of men, and have invariably led to the interference of the police and the military force in faor of the employers. We need not add that the Socialists have utilized these occasions to point out to the working class that we have a class government, and that the workers need not expect better treatment until they learn to elect their own men to the legislative bodies.

The most notable strike for the open brutality and disregard for the rights of the workingmen displayed The events of the succeeding by the capitalistic government, took have not been equalled in the annals of labor persecution in Russia.

#### THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT.

No wonder that such a persistent with the other conditions we have inauguration of the Co-operative vote of our presidential candidate is counted next November.

There was only one Socialist elected in a municipal council in the United States at the time of the last International Congress. At present we have more than a dozen of Socialist councilmen in the various municipalities of the country; two Socialists are disturbing the peaceful slumber and easy conscience of the capitalist legislators in the Massachusetts legislature. changes wrought by modern capital- Comrade John C. Chase has for the second time been elected mayor of last time against the combined oppo-

The integrity, courage and energy and stood up for the interests of the working people who elected them ing class an object lesson of the soundness of our position, and inhigh prices of wheat are possible those who are struggling for the

abolition of wage slavery. Still more wonderful has been the progress of our press. In 1896 we they also have been able to improve had only one English Socialist their condition to some extent on paper; at present we have nine weekly papers and one monthly have had to suffer greatly from the magazine, besides a number of dai-

When we turn from the Socialist

At the time of the London Inter-

party towards the trade unions. Im- union of the two parties. patient at the slow progress of So- The Social Democratic party was cialism in the ranks of the trade founded under the leadership of unions, and justly indignant at the E. V. Debs in 1897, and was complan for the speedy conversion to from the fact that they expected to rival trade unions which they called populated states. However, a pe-

although even under such eireum- | Rochester. stances the wisdom of such a step workingman imbibe the milk and ance, a rival organization is set up ceived the proposition of the Roches-The great conflicts between capital and labor which have been assuming when that is done not through the similar committee. The two committees met later in New York city, would devote itself to organizing

A period of intense business activity has succeeded the former stagnation and with it came a change in the relative positions of the various subjecting them to barbarities which the relative positions of the various subjecting them to barbarities which the relative positions of the various subjecting them to barbarities which the relative positions of the various subjecting them to barbarities which the relative positions of the various subjecting them to barbarities which the relative positions of the various subjecting them to barbarities which the relative positions of the various subjecting them to barbarities which the relative positions of the various subjecting them to barbarities which the relative positions of the various subjecting them to barbarities which the relative positions of the various subjecting them to barbarities which the relative positions of the various subjecting them to barbarities which the relative positions of the various subjecting them to barbarities which the relative positions of the various subjecting them to barbarities which the relative positions of the various subjecting them to barbarities which the relative positions of the various subjecting them to barbarities which the relative positions of the various subjecting them to barbarities which the relative positions of the various subjecting them to barbarities which the relative positions of the various subjecting them to barbarities which the relative positions of the various subjecting them to barbarities which the relative positions of the various subjecting them to barbarities which the relative positions of the various subjecting them to barbarities which the relative positions of the various subjecting them to barbarities which the relative positions of the various subjecting them to barbarities which the relative positions are subjecting them to barbarities which the relative positions are subjecting them to barbarities which the relative positions are subjecting the relative positions and the relative positions ar of the membership of the party. dates in Socialist and labor circles policy of brutality towards and con- Under these circumstances friction and the extremely favorable circumtempt for the working class, coupled within the party became inevitable. stances for Socialist propaganda and owing to the arbitrary conduct which have been mentioned above, described, facilitated the spread of of affairs by the party officers and Socialist ideas and has resulted in a open disregard and contempt for the umph at the polls in November. rapid increase of Socialist votes. In will of the rank and file, led to open 1896, the year of presidential electrevolt and the deposal of the Nation, and of the International Con- tional Executive Committee. We gress at London, we received a little will spare the congress the recital of over 36,000 votes. In 1897 the vote the strife that followed. Suffice it jumped to 55,000. In 1898 the com- to say, that the deposed officers re- fruit. The party has entered upon bined Socialist vote of the Socialist fused to lay down their mandates, Labor Party and Social Democratic although the majority of the party Party was 92,000, and we may ex- sustained by a referendum vote the existence as the initial stage in its pect double that number when the action of deposing them, and they movement, unavoidable perhaps, but writer, speaker and trade union

> New York city. on the trade union question, as fol- work of advancing our cause.

"Whereas, The trade union movement of the working class is an inevitable manifestation of the struggle between capital and labor, and is absolutely necessary to resist the superior economic power of capital, to improve the condition of the workingmen, and to maintain ther standard of life, and

"Whereas, The class struggle carried on by the trade unions tends to develop in the workingmen the sense of solidarity and political independence by organizing them as a class antagonistic to the capitalist

"Resolved, That we, the Socialist Labor Party, in National Convention assembled, fully recognizing may be frightened. that the exploiation of labor will cease only when society take possession of the means of production, competition of trusts and are, there- lies and weeklies in the German and nevertheless declares that it is the duty of all Socialists to participate in all struggles of organized labor to ach Tablets, you will soon be all improve its conditions under the

"Resolved, That we hereby recall any and all previous resolutions ex- sician. stand at its head, and who are paid success of our movement would have pressing preference for one body of organized labor over another;

Resolved, That we reaffirm the resolution of the Socialist Labor terests. At the last moment, how- Socialist party in the United States, party adopted in 1893 and re-adoptever, they saw a way out of the the Socialist Labor party; but ed in 1896, recommending to all difficulty in the republican policy of shortly thereafter tactical differences members of the party to join the imperialism, which they pretend to munifested themselves within the organization of the trades to which

corrupt practices of some of the posed at first of somewhat heterogeleaders of the American trade neous elements, its Socialism being unions, those men conceived a new rather confused, as may be seen Socialism of the American working- inaugurate the era of Socialism by man, namely: the organization of starting Socialist colnies in the less the Socialist Trade and Labor Alli- riod of about one year was sufficient to clear up the vision of its more The wisdom of organizing a rival advanced element, and the colonizatrade union has always been question plan was thrown overboard. tioned by Socialists. The last In- The only thing after that which ternational Congress has left no kept that party separated from the room for doubt on that subject when Socialist Labor party was the unit said in its trade union resolution: socialistic attitude of the latter tow-Especially difference of political ards the trade unions and the fanviews ought not to be considered a atical sectarian spirit which actuated reason for separate action in the its leaders. With the change which economic struggles." Disregard of had now, however, been brought the above resolution might be justi- about in the Socialist Labor party fied, perhaps, under exceptional cir- there was no more reason why the cumstances. There might, perhaps, two parties should not unite into be some reason for it if the Social- one great harmonious organization ists constituted a majority or at and hence the appointment of the least a strong minority in the unions, above committee on unity at

The Social Democratic party might be questioned. But when, as which met in convention two months was the case with the Socialist Alli-lafter in the city of Indianapolis reby a handful of men belonging to a ter committee with great enthufew unions, mostly in one city, and siasm, and in its turn appointed a but by a few ambitious leaders of a and formulated a treaty of union political party who have never been as well as a constitution for the new working at a trade, and, therefore, united party, submitting to the two are out of touch with the trade union parties the names Social Democratic movement, when, moreover, such a party and United Socialist party step is taken by them without con- out of which one was to be chosen. sulting the Socialists who have spent By the referendum vote cast by the their lives in that movement, then members of the two parties, the there can hardly be any doubt that treaty of union was adopted, and the such an organization has no right name Social Democratic party choto exist. The Alliance was endorsed sen for the united party. By the at first by the Socialist Labor party same vote Eugene V. Debs of the on the express promise given by its former S. D. P., and Job Harriman founders that it would not interfere of the S. L. P., were chosen as canwith the existing trade unions, but didates for the respective offices of president and vice-president of the the unorganized workers. Even at United States. The union of the that time some of the Socialists who two parties was, however, not to be had more experience in the trade accomplished without friction. When union movement predicted that the all arrangements seemed complete, promise could not be carried out, the National Executive Board of the and that the Alliance was bound to old Social Democratic party issued come in conflict with the other trade a "manifesto," advising its members to vote against union; but the "man-Experience has hown that even ifesto" had but little effect; the these men did not foresee all the union of the two greatest Socialist consequences that were to follow. parties had become a necessity, and Soon after its organization the Alli- although the officers of the former ance came in conflict with the exist- S .D. P. and their adherents still and wonderfully facilitated the edu- your congress. Briefly told, \*the ing printers' union, and let its men hold out against union and maintain take the places of striking printers a rival organization, the bulk of its combined with the republican presi- at lower wages; similar conflicts membership has joined the united

worst of it was that it reflected upon point to a speedy end of the controthe party which stood committed to versies within the ranksofthe S. D. the Alliance, and whose official or- P., and the enthusiasm of the comgan was made also the official organ rades over the accomplishment of of the Alliance without the consent union, the popularity of our candiall point to a great Socialist tri-

In conclusion we may assure our European comrades that the inner struggle through which the Socialist movement passed during the last years has not failed to bear good a new era in its history, and looks back on the time of its sectarian and their adherents still continue a happily left behind. Its present separate existence under the name size, form of organization, and of the S.-L. P., although the regular spirit which actuates it make a reorganization had retained the bulk petition of any attempts to rule it of its membership, every Socialist by any one person or set of persons, impossible. Its frank avowal of foragitator of note, and all of its news- mer mistakes, and its uniform papers except one Jewish paper in friendship and good will shown the workingman have won it the sympa-At its last convention held in the thies of the advanced elements of the city of Rochester, in January of the working class of America, and make present year, the party rescinded the it possible for it in no very distant previous resolution endorsing the future to catch up with, if not to Alliance and expressed its attitude excel, our European comrades in the

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A posse of deputies, always composed of the riff-raff and scum of the city slums, fired 550 shots into a crowd of strikers at shenandoah and when the smoke and crowd had cleared away a strikers at shenandoah and when the smoke and crowd had cleared away a man and a little girl were lying dead man and a little girl were lying dead in the road. The man was only a workingmen, and though workingmen are admitted by some to have hearts and souls and be human, yet workingmen are cheap in these days of cannibalistic commercialism and one will never be missed. He may have had a wife and some children, who also are conceded to be human, and they may miss this workingman whose life is valuable only in its efficiency as a target for a degenerate, but who carses? They will have sympathy from their neighbors who have too many in troubles of their own to devote overmuch time to other people's. The mine owner's heart, if he possess one, is hard as flint. If it be necessary to shed blood to break the strike, let it be shed. The consumer carse nothing; he only thinks of the increased price of coal added by the avaricious and shaweless coal dealers who seize. The number yield to the demands of the owners is 19 have one or two of their own by difference and the same abborrent conditions are shaweless coal dealers who seize is hard on the death. And they won't stop to coal added by the avaricious are admitted by some to have hearts and solution. He mine owner's heart, if he possess one, is hard as flint. If it be necessary to shed blood to break the strike, let it be shed. The consumer carse nothing; he only thinks of the increased price of coal added by the avaricious and shaweless coal dealers who seize. price of coal added by the avaricious and shameless coal dealers, who seize opportunity to enhance their

And what of the little girl? What could she have been doing that her life should be taken? Why should a little, harmless child be cowardly assassin-ated in this wise? We have read or been poured out upon the assassin, and the malodorous record of the putrid ruler hidden by a mountain of eulogy.

But this child can be perforated with bullets, her budding life sacrificed to the god of Capital, her parents left to bear their loss and frief as best they may, and the poor, weak creatures upon the capitalist press will find reason and excuse for it!

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unexpected. The only surprise is that there has not been more blood shed up to date. Everybody expected the deputies and coal and iron police to invade the district, and as a natural consequence, they have insurance. sequence, they have inaugurated a reign of lawlessness as they always do. Everybody expected the governor to send out the state militia without hesitation at the call of he mine owners. The governor is here for that proose and workingmen accept the inprose and workingmen accept the in-evitable with one patience and stolid-ity. Nobody ever anticipates the troops being refused, or their being used to enforce the law against the operators. Time was when protest would have gone up over the land against the use of militia to thwart

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when they have sny. They are robbed by the docking system. They are compelled to trade in the pluck-me stores. Summer and winter they go in rags. The former season is welcomed because it saves wearing clothes; in winter they freeze for lack of the very fuel produced by their labor. Children are employed in the mines as door boys, slate-pickers, etc.; their earnings being needed for the home. These children are old before their time, stunted in mind, body and soul. There are laws against all these soul. There are laws against all these injustices, but what avail they, while mine owners control the machinery of

the state? The papers are attempting to injure the miners' cause by claiming they are "foreigners." These papers do not state that a large percentage of the strikers are Anglo-Saxons, and that, irrespective of nationality, all the miners suffer alike. Capitalism is no respecter of persons. The English-speaking miners are in revolt as well as the other workers, and when it becomes necessary to shoot, the deputies Methuen railway company secured a will not stop to pick out the American from the Hungarian. The thugs of capitalism didn't do it at Homestead, St. Louis, Chicago, Buffalo, Brooklyn,

owners is to have one or two of their as are those employed on the Ayers number yield to the demands of the Village line. The only difference strikers, if not wholly, then in part. Should the miners accept the terms and go to work in these mines, these things happen: First, the supply of coal on the market would be increased and the more coal mined the less chance for the miners to win. Their heard no virulent denunciation of this act, but if it had been a withered, worthless monarch killed by a fanatic, a torrent of expletives would have been poured out upon the assassin, and the malodorous record of the putrid ruler hidden by a mountain of eulogy.

But the act is the salvation lies in a depleted market, when demand will force the operators to concede the meri's claims. Second, by making a break in the miners' ranks. Nothing will cause dissension and disaster in a strike so quickly as for a certain rumber of the men to go to work while their fellows are comsalvation lies in a depleted market, when demand will force the operators

The offer of the Market company to arbitrate with their men apart from the general organization is undoubt-

The coal operators refuse to arbitrate because it is "impracticable and impossible." Certainly, it always is. Vanderbilt said so. So did Pullman and every other honored citizen that drove his wage slaves to organized protest aginst injustice. It would be impracticable because the miners would be bound to gain something, impossible because capitalistic greed knows no compromise. There is nothing practicable in this world but profits; nothing possible but piracy.

The consumers in the city are being pinched through the strike. Before there was ever a real scarcity the en-terprising coal dealer raised the price and manufacturer and merchant, ists will fume about it, but they are only "cranks," who believe that human flesh and blood and human rights are superior to inanimate monopoly rights. General Gobin, who is in command of the militia, seeems to be a man after the capitalists' own heart. Once before has he been tried and found to be able to break strikes and suppress strikers with quickness and dispatch. He will see that the interests of his class are protected, and his activity in any or the vampires who live upon the people's substance are trying to use it against the rising socialist movement. The blight of the militia, seeems to be a man in the city care how the coal was mined so long as he got it? He didn't object to even being robbed, but he didn't want to be robbed too much. And he would have remained in blissistic work ambition and hindered progress to an incalculable extent and only Socialism can bring relief. He will see that the interests of his class are protected, and his activity in answering orders will only be circumscribed by his ability to fill them. It will not be Gobin's fault if the anthracite region is not soaked with the workers' blood. He is the willing tool of an unscrupulous class.

The average earnings of the miners in the anthracite region are computed to be \$22. Der month. They live in hovels and pay high rent for the privilege. They are cheated of their proper weight for the coal mined. They are cheated of their proper weight for the coal mined. They are cheated of their proper weight for the coal mined. They are cheated of their proper weight for the coal mined. They are cheated of their proper weight for the coal mined. They are cheated of their proper weight for the coal mined. They are cheated of their proper weight for the coal mined. They are cheated of their proper weight for the coal mined. They are cheated of their proper weight for the coal mined and clothing the depths fall upon deaf ears: the oppressed must make themselves FELT ere they are heeded. The miner and the consumer have but one lasting remedy for the present situation: They must own the mines. There will be no mining strikes, no shoemakers' strikes, no strikes of any kind when the people own the mines. Sider what it means to have a system where there would be no conflicts between labor and capital, no bloodshed railroad strikes, no street car strikes, no shoemakers' strikes, no strikes of any kind when the people own the misses, railroads, street railway, shoe factories and all other industries. Consider what it means to have a system where there would be no conflicts between labor and capital, no bloodshed

> no opulent parasites, no extremes of abject poverty and surplus plenty. Would you like to see a system like that? Then vote for it! In the meanwhile let us hope and miners will win against the enemy of gatling guns, decombined generate thugs, official prostitutes, arrogant capitalism and empty stom-achs! They deserve all they can get and a great deal more.

and riots, no private thugs and public pirates, no oppressed workingmen and

DISTRICT.

To the Haverhill Social Democrat: A meeting of the representatives of the branches in the 11th Congressional district of Marachusetts, was held on Sunday, Sept. 22, at Oakland grove, East Dedham for the purpose of nominating a representative to Congress.
Roxbury, Rosiindale, Hyde Park, Readville, Milford, Brighton and Dedham branches were represented. Comrade Mellen nominated Comrade Dr. J. T. Tibbetts of Hyde Park and Comrade Dr. Fred Schmidt nominated Comrade John A. McIssac of Roxbury. The formal ballot resulted as Tollows: Con-rade McIsaac, 19; Comrade Dr. Tibbett,

 The nomination of Comrade Mc-Isaac was then made unanimous. following motions were then adopted: That each branch in the district hold a special meeting and elect their rep-resentatives on the Congressional committee as soon as possible, so as the work of the committee can be taken up

immediately.

That each branch be entitled to one representative on the committee and one for each major part of ten members in such branch.

That the result of this meeting be

sens to the Social Democratis Herald and the Haverhill Social Democrat. That each branch notify Comrade R. F. Schmidt, 34 Creighton St., Roxbury, Mass., the name and address of their representatives on this congressional committee, so that he can arrange a meeting of the committee at the earliest possible moment.

Adjournment moved.

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3ecretary of the Committee. THE NOMINEE.

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we are expected to pick our candidates from the coalition ranks! No surer sign of the terror pervading the enemy's camp could be shown than this trembling over the candidates the Social Democratic party has nominated.

The story that comes from Lawrence this week is on a par with the one told about the franchise given by the anti-Socialists to the Haverhill and Southern New Hampshire Ayers Village. The Lawrence and franchise last year to construct certain railway tracks in Lawrence. A verbal promise was given that only Village line. The only difference between the Haverhill case and the Lawrence one lies in the attitude of the press in the latter city. The newspapers are protesting against the bad faith of the Lawrence and Methuen company while the local Gazette defends and upholds the perfidy of the H. & S. N. H. company. Verily, the local organ of capitalism is indeed a neach.

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old republican city shows up as hav? ing gained only 296 inhabitants since 1895. This fact has been entirely ignored by the Gazette which manages to keep unpalatable truths well in the background when they would hurt its cause. We have not heard the local democratic heelers explain why it is that Bryan's home city, Lincoln, Neb., has fallen off in population during the past few The Bosion and Haverhill years. Haverhill has not increased as rapidly as many other cities in the state, but because there is a capitalism, upheld by the republican Home Made CANDY (fresh every day.)

who has charge of the construction on the Lawrence & Methuen line appeared before the Lawrence board of aldermen and stated that he had given eighty citizens work and would hire fifty more. The News denounces this as a falsehood and says that not a citizen has got work. Contractor Barnes said he was paying the Italian laborers \$2.25 a day, which was also palpably false. He stated these things unblushingly and there wasn't a single member of the board of aldermen, democrat or republican, to dispute him. The News calls the board of aldermen 'cravens and cowards" and demands that they "show some sturdiness of purpose and energy of action." ELEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL They will do just as the coalition ESSEX ST., SARGENT SQUARE crowd does here-be sturdy and energetic in their allegiance and subof labor," too-friends of the labor skinners, and that's no joke.

#### NEWBURYPORT.

The Social Democrats of this city have nominated Winfield P. Porter and Charles W. Johnson for representatives from the 22d Essex district to the general court. Last year Comrade Por-ter was the party candidate for gov-ernor and Comrade Johnson was the party's candidate for mayor, polling a large vote. The district includes Ips-wich, Newbury, Newburyport, wards ! 2, 3, 4 and 5, and Rowley. There were 4,712 legal voters in the district last election. Arrangements are being made for a grand rally on or about Oct. 27 and it isexpected Job Harriman will be one of the speakers. The Ha-verhill Social Democratic band will be

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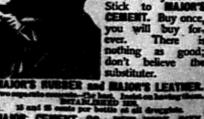
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