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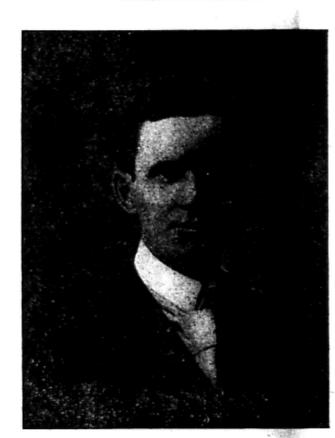
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Social Democracy

ported by Representatives James F. law. age of the bills. Their eloquent pleas for the working class and the vigorous a municipal gas plant. Defeated, 37 every vote they give. They seem, attacks upon the conservative and cor- noes, 25 yes, on rising vote. poration serving members of the house

By Representative Carey: badges denoting their trade and to ex- ate, where it was killed. clude them from the member's rooms.

Bill for state ownership of Boston in the senate.

to the senate and there killed. Bill to repeal the "Dubuque" law.

defeated; no recorded vote.

Bill to provide for posting Bill to provide for posting rates of senate. compensation in shoe factories; defeated. No recorded vote.

The following is a brief summary of a bill containing some of the features the bills introduced and measures sup- of each which passed and became a They are deserving of the attention of

stirred that assemblage many times municipal conduits. Defeated. A genand aroused comment throughout the eral bill giving the right to all cities of humanity than any other members was reported. Passed its second read- of the house. One cannot watch ing by a vote of 74 to 9, passed its their course throughout the session Bill to compel "lobbyists" to wear third reading and was sent to the sen-Bill to lessen rate of interest on

and Albany railroad reported adversely Bill giving right to interview em-

ployes. Defeated, 74 noes, 56 yes. Bill making eight hours legal day's so called. Defeated on roll call, 118 work for State and county employes, reported against by committee; sub-Bill to regulate hours of drug clerks; stituted for report of committee, 64 yes 50 noes; passed the house, killed in the

Bill placing entire cost@of abolishing grade crosings on railroal companies. Bill for vestibules on street cars. Committee reported "leave to with-Two other bills of like nature were draw," substituted bill for committee's presented and the committee reported report by vote of 88 to 67. Passed sec-

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ond reading; defeated on third reading, 66 yes, 83 noes. Bill raising school age and age of

employment of children to 16 years. Defeated, 73 noes, 14 yes. Bill giving right to workingmen of trial by jury in cases of contempt of

court. Defeated, 95 noes, 34 yes. Bill prohibiting the bonding of employes by street railway companies passed with certain amendments recommended by the committee on street

bills, the following: To give the Initiation and referendum to cities; to submit to a referendum vote of the state the proposed lease of the Boston & Albany to the N. Y. C. H. railroad, one on municipal ownership of electric the employers' liability law for railroad employes and one reducing the hours of clerks and other employes in city employes; bills to put an end to the "padrone" system on the metropolitan water works; to prevent the employment of children in breweries; to reduce the hours of marketmen; to regulate the wages and hours of laborers on public works and every other labor bill that came before the legislature. Opposed the Boston & Albany lease, the Cape Cod Canal company trust to sell five cent ice, the Westminster Chambers bill, and all other corporation laws proposed during the

The actions of Carey and MacCartney in the legislature caused the Boston, correspondent of the Springfield Republican, a capitalist daily, in a review of the last session to make comment as follows

entire session of the General Court.

"The Social Democratic party con sisted of two members-Messrs. Carey of Haverhill and MacCartney (Rev.) of Rockland. The party has been prominent far out of proportion to its membership. They are both profuse speakers and fearless fighters in debate. the public more than any other two Carey and F. O. MacCartney during Bill fixing eight hours as legal day's men in the house, aside from their perthe last session of the legislature, work on railroads. Defeated; no re- sonality. They are the one of all the Bill to permit Haverhill to establish controls every sentence they utter and somehow, to have a closer touch with Bill to permit Haverhill to establish the current of events with the progress of the times and with the uplift without feeling that in their line, more than in the linesof either of the other two parties, its the real line of progress and growth of the state. He will feel this, even though the utterances of the men may seem extravagant and their methods unwise, and in Mr. Carey's case unfair at times. They represent the tremendous upward struggle of men which is felt to a less degree in the democratic party and least of all been a positive element of good for the with them or their doctrines.a But the under an honest system. non-partisan will see in them much which promises well for the future and a safer line of development than is promised by those who would build upon the foundation of wealth and

THE LOAFERS.

COMRADE A. W. BARR TELLS THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN WHAT THEY WOULD DO · UNDER SOCIALISM.

In reply to an editorial in the Worcester Post asking if the loafer under Socialism would share equally in the sentative MacCartney, the other So- wealth with the workers and answered tion of the Mississipp. Valley, or ancial Democrat introduced among other in the affirmative by the Haverhill Gazette, Comrade Addison W. Barr of the state of Kansas, with \$20,000,in refutation:

To the Editor of the Post: Having noted your editorial query regarding collective ownership and the and gas plants; three bills improving response of the Haverhill Gazette production. To secure this end it is

the privilege of a rejoinder. The question propounded by the defeated in the house. Representative of a like reply. The response of the Carey and his colleague, Representative | Haverhill Gazette is an ungraceful at-MacCartney, favored the bill to estab- tempt to obscure the truth and belittle the subject.

The answer to the Post's query is. that as useful service would constitute the only title to income, the loafer would be obliged to apply himself to some form of labor or do without food and clothing and sleep in apple trees. This rule applies universally the only exceptions being those exempt by reason of youth, old age or infirmity.

Just here it is pertinent to note that bill, the bill to compel the Boston Ice professional loafers, whether in rags or in broadcloth, also gentlemen of leisure and travel, whether of the brake-beam or the automobile variety are distinctly the product of our present industrial methods and that neither is made the object of any special provisions under Socialism.

To the Haverhill Gazette I would say that it has not yet enjoyed the opportunity to live two years under a Socialist government as by a combination of capitalist politicians aided by the state courts the established precedents of local administration in Haverhill have been set aside to obstruct the mayor and his Socialist associates in their endeavors to conduct a clean and honest administration of public affairs.

That the Gazette most evidently has not studied the subject to learn else it would be more intelligent in its deabout the energetic fights made by the Bill to repeal charter of the Haver-Social Democrats upon the floor of the hill Gas Company. Defeated; no rehouse and in committees for the pasage of the hills. Their alcount like the pasthereby providing that the dullest need not suffer poverty nor become the prey of those more acute.

Our theories sound so well upon a Lodge met ignominious defeat in debate with James F. Carey in the Haverhill city hall, no prominent defender of the capitalist system has been found to accept our standing challenge which I take pleasure in renewing at

The Gazette, however, is correct is one conclusion even if its reasoning is bad, "The man who hustles for coin to distribute to his indigent (or indolent) neighbors is liable to revolt."

The genuine hustlers who produce the wealth have become so annoyed in the republican party. They have that in Haverhill they have elected a Socialist mayor two consecutive terms. state, though they have been so few Indications are that the revolt against in numbers as to have absolutely no the annoying theories of distribution political power whatever, save by the now practiced, is becoming more genforce and clearness with which they eral and that more Socialists will be impressed their ideas upon the other elected in consequence, and even the members. They have generaly been Gazette man will be the gainer theredefeated. Many members are dis- by, for such bright intellects shall gusted with them and have no patience surely win honor and honest wealth

Respectfully, Addison W. Barr. Worcester, Oct. 13.

Another new paper, this time the class privilege, which men of their Social Democrat, and hailing from Bat-class are trying to overthrow in order the Creek, Mich., Edward H. Ellis, edthat progress and reward may be based upon true werth and service to mankind."

the Creek, laich, Edward H. Enis, editor. First issue was gotten up in three days but is very good. One year, 50 cents; 6 months, 25 cents, 3 months 15 cents. The Social Democrat, Battle

THE FARMERS' TRUST.

COMBINATIONS- DO AWAY WITH MIDDLEMEN

(From the Claveland Citizen.)

Before us is the prospectus of a m combine. It is the Farmers' Federaized and incorporated under the laws wrote the following letter to the Post | 000 of capital stock divided into shares of \$10 each. The object of the new corporation is to secure better and more staple prices for staple farm products, based on the average cost of thereto, as an interested party, I ask intended to federate all agricultural organizations and individual farmers, to erect and control elevators, commisstores, etc., all except the latter being Post is plain and fair and deserving sion houses and stock yards, to compile statistics regarding products to be sold, to purchase at wholesale and distribute at minimum cost to members, to abolish profit-absorbing middle men so that producers can deal directly with consumers, and to work less hours, pay better wages, broaden

education and enjoy more recreation. This farmers' trust is not unlike other trusts-the cardinal principles are, according to its promoters, the prevention of "ruinous competition" and the securing of "fair prices." Productions will be restricted in order to maintain staple prices, and "the market will be fed just what it wants," The officials of the trust declare emphatically that the law of supply and demand no longer exists, but that prices are now regulated by trusts and combines, and that the 3,000,000 farmers of the Mississippi Valley will discontinue making millionaires, out of useless commission men.

These Southwestern farmers are evidently not taking much stock in the promises of the Republican and Democratic vate-herders that they are going to "bust the trusts." They are making a shrewd move to protect their interests despite the praise eating of the Boy Orator and the monkey shines of the stage Cowboy and the boisterous claims of their retinues of polical jumping-jacks. By the time the hungry office-seekers get through lying the farmers will have their trust well under way.

The Sociaists pointed out long ago that as combinations grew in power be forced to unite as a matter of selfpreservation or go to the wall, and that the individual would be of little importance in industrial affairs.

But what is going to become of the workingmen in the cities? The present owners of shops and factories and mines and railways are combining to secure "all the traffic will bear," and now the farmers are doing the same thing. And worse still, the forgoing interests are in absolute control of political power and would resent every attempt to disrupt their organization.

A serious condition confronts us. To remain unorganised politically is to be the prey of our enemies and to aid in our own oppression, for the combines will use their power against

Therefore, we must organize quickly, as there is no time to be lost, and choose between loyalty to our own interests or the interests of our ex-

ploiters.

The issue is squarely before us.
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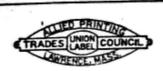
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NOTICE.

The next issue of the Haverhill Social Democrat will be enlarged and contain a supplement especially adapted for the election. Besides special articles effective for the occasion, it will contain portraits of the candidates for president and vice-president, governor and lieutenant-governor, congressman, senator and representatives from the Haverhill, Newburyport and Amesbury districts. The speeches delivered at the city hall rally on Oct. distributed. It will be the best matter to place in the hands of the voters on the eve of election. Special rates: 60 cents per 100; \$5.50 per 1000. Send orders before Thursday, Nov. 1.

NOTICE TO BRANCHES.

We are desirous of publishing in our next issue, the one preceding the election, a complete list of candidates for office on the Social Democratic party ticket in Massachusetts. This will include, besides the regular state ticket, candidates for congress, senators and representatives and county offices.

Comrades will confer a favor by forwarding to this office names of candidates so that the list can be as complete as possible. Names should reach us not later than Tuesday of next week, Oct. 30, as we shall try to go to press a day earlier in order that our election edition can reach our readers before Saturday.

AN -ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Speaking of the national campaign the Gazette throws out the following

suggestion: "Either Mr. McKnley or Mr. Bryan will be elected president of the United States. No other candidate is likely to get a single elec-

There is little difficulty in arriving at the true meaning of this quotation. It means that the voters should vote for either Bryan or McKinley in prefnce to any other candidate which

of course means Debs.

LEGISLATIVE RECORDS AND THEIR LESSON.

There is good reason for every workingman to study well the records of the two Social Democratic representatives to the legislature, published on our first page this week. Good reason because the measures introduced and supported by them were distinctively measures that affected the interest of the working class of the state of Massachusetts, and therefore of direct interest to the well-being of society. It is seldom that those who have been elected to office can return with records so clean and above reproach as these one are. There is nothing to apologize for, nothing to defend. There, in black and white, is told the story of a duty well performed.

Read carefully the report of the votes upon the various bills enumerated in these records: See how the members of the house belonging to the republican and democratic parties united to deteat the progressive measures introduced and supported by the Social Democrats. There was a strange unanimity between the arrant hypocrites who are now stumping the state and teiling the workers what good friends they are to labor. Nothing could more forcibly illustrate the identity of interests, sympathies and ambitions of the office holders of the two old parties. If there be anyone that doubts the Socialist contention that the old parties are without difference so far as the working class are concerned, let him study the records herewith printed. If that does not open his eyes, then he is blind indeed.

It is significant that of all those who constituted the last house Carey and MacCartney stood out in bold relief as men apart from and above all the other members. Their brave stand for their principles and unflinching adherence to their conceptions of justice and truth placed them in a position where they commanded the respect and attention of the house. This has been well expressed by the Springfield Republican, which we quote this week as illustrative of the impression made by the Social Democrats. Coming from a source not at all friendly to us, it can be taken as an endorsement greater than any our feeble pen can give. The last session of the legislature was notoriously corrupt. It was so declared by even the capitalist press of the state, the local Gazette being one of those who condemned it in no uncertain terms. The votes upon the Westminster Chambers bill, the Boston and Albany lease and other measures were sensationally and brazenly corrupt and aroused general and adverse comment all over the state. Amid all the enarges and counter charges, the Social Democratic members stood untouched by rumor, undefiled by the slightest taint of decadence. It is little wonder they can return to their constituents with confidence of re-election and faith in the receipt of an endorsement of their course. While the other members of the house, who are seeking re-election, and their parties are accusing one another of this and that, trying to incriminate each other of the deeds they have assuredly committed, the Social Democratic members can face their constituents with clean hands and solicit their suffrages consistently and without fear of rebuke.

It is worth noting that of those who represented the four Haverhill districts in the last session, but one is a candidate for re-election. This comes about not because the others did not desire the offices, but principally because their party could not afford to run them. Their records would need explaining and defending, and it was much easier to nominate candidates who might have nothing to explain away. Representative Carey was the only one who could not fear meeting his constituents and giving them an account of his stewardship. He has this advantage over his opponents; his official career is without blemish; as an advocate of labor he has few superiors; as an energetic, eloquent far-seeing legislator he has made an imperishable record in the history of the state. He is feared and respected by his political enemies for his unwavering, unfaltering devotion to duty and the interests of the working class.

Opposed to Representative Carey there is now a single candidate whose chief claim to the suffrages of the citzens is the possession of the dublous title of "good fellow," and an uncompromising opposition to the abolition of grade crossings! He has announced no definite policy, neither has he given voice to any decided views regarding principles. We are tempted to say that he has neither policy nor principles except those that will make for the further aggrandizement of his class. He has talked vaguely about doing his duty by the whole people, but any political mountebank can do that. The voters of Haverhill demand straightforward expression of personal and political opinions. They have relegated the oldtime mush to its proper place in the history of "has beens." Since being nominated, the republican candidate has announced that he has changed his views about grade crossing abolition. When the voters declared for abolition he "bowed to the will of the majority," which was generous enough, considering that he could not very well do anything else. He said he opposed abolition because his personal interests were opposed to it. As his personal interests are still opposed to it, then his interests are not those of the voters of his district and the question arises, will the voters vote against their own interests? The supporters of this candidate claim the question of grade crossing to be settled and it has been arranged, opresumably for political effect, that the grade crossing commission render a decision on abolition the day preceding the election. It is only necessary to point out to the voters that the legislature has power to turn aside the decision of the commission and if the republican candidate is elected it is reasonable to expect him to try to bring that about This was done in the case of the abolition of the Worcester grade crossings, the legislature putting aside the commission's decision and delaying abolition for four years. Will the voters of ward five run the risk of having the same thing done in their case, after all their years of hard work and waiting? The abolition of the grade crossings reached its present stage only

through the wood of the Social Democrats, and had it not been for Representatives Carey and Scates the voters would not have had an opportunity to vote upon the proposition last year. The republican candidate is plainly put forward with the purpose: to defeat Representative Carey and avoid grade crossing abolition. What has he ever done for labor that labor should vote for him? Nothing. On the contrary, when he was a member of the board of aldermen from ward five in 1895 he opposed the granting of a Saturday half-holiday weekly to all the city employes, which unmistakably shows where he stands. There is neither justification for his candidacy at the hands of workingmen, nor good reason why workingmen should vote for him. He represents the interests of the capitalist class; his candidacy is supported by the money from the coffers of that class. He is of the wrong party with the wrong principles to receive the votes of the workingmen of the fifth district.

The records of the Social Democratic representatives should carry this lesson home to every workingman voter in Haverhill and throughout the state: If they want to better their condition, if they want to change the present cursed system with its toil and insufficient food, clothing and shelter, if they want to see justice done to themselves and their familiesin short, if they want emancipation they must vote for the Social Demo-

cratic party candidates. Not only should the workingmen of Haverhill return James F. Carey to the legislature, but they should also elect Louis M. Scates, Joseph F. Conley and Joe W. Bean to accompany him and strengthen him in the battle for their rights and liberties. More than that, they should send Parkman B. Flanders to the senate, for he is needed there. The rotten record of his opponent in the last session shows the necessity for it. The present candidate for re-election as senator has not one good deed to his name as performed for the working class.

Workingmen of Haverhill, vote for yourselves and your principles, and take another stride forward on the path to freedom!

vote for Bryan, because either he or 26 will also be reported in full, making dice against "throwing votes away." the issue one that should be widely It does not seem to see that several million votes will be thrown away; no matter which one of the two capitalist candidates is elected. If Mr. Bryan is elected, then all those who voted for McKinley will have "thrown their votes away" and vice versa.

> The significance of the Gazette's suggestion, however ,lies in this: that while it has been roundly abusing and ridiculing Mr. Bryan and the demo-Mr. Bryan, it prefers the latter. Could there be a more frank acknowledgment of the truth of the Socialist contention, that there is no difference beconcerned? In the absence of a class conscious Socialist movement a sham

battle is carried on between the labor exploiters in the separate camps of the two old parties. When there appears principles of the working class movea candidate formidable enough to ment for emancipation. Neither Bryan threaten the existence of either one or both of the two capitalist organizations then the press and managers of tion of the present unjust wage syseach will adroitly advise the support tem. Workingmen, be true to yourof one or the other of their candidates selves and vote for the candidates of as against the working class nominee. your class-Debs and Harriman! In Haverhill, the issue is between Socialism and capitalism-the one represented by Debs and Harriman and the other by McKinley and Roosevelt. Bryan and Stevenson are not in the reckoning. The democratic party, as such, went out of existence in this bution," he neglects to explain three city last year, when the anti-Socialists things: First, with whom should the combined against the Social Democrats, the assertions of a few stragglers Mr. Bryan, in speaking of the man to the contrary notwithstanding. The who works to produce wealth, refers to

trays a justifiable fear that Mr. Mcparties so far as the working class are and exploitation of the working class

BRYAN'S SOPHISTRY.

When Mr. Bryan says he believes "the man who works to produce wealth is entitled to a fair share of its distriwealth producer share his wealth? The Gazette impresses upon its read- Gazette conceded several months ago labor in its collective sense—the wealth ers that no other candidate is likely that the contest in Haverhill was be- producers. Having produced a certain

McKinley will be elected. This be-Kinley is not going to carry Haverhill. The fact is, that everyone who votes for Bryan in Massachusetts throws his vote away, because Bryan cannot possibly get an electoral vote in this state. Every vote cast in Haverhill for Bryan is therefore really a vote for McKinley. By raising the absurd cry of throwing their votes away the Gazette hopes to secure enough votes for cratic party for years, yet as a choice Bryan to give McKinley the city. We between a working class candidate and are thankful that the opportunity is presented to again clearly show the working class the identity of interests and motive of the two old parties. Their interests are those of capitalism: tween the republican and democratic their motive, the continued oppression A vote for Debs and Harriman is a vote for principle and a vote for principle is never thrown away. The prin. ciples of Debs and Harriman are the nor McKinley offer any relief from capitalism. Both propose the perpetua-

to get a "single electoral vote," thus appealing to the old and foolish preju-

Bryan undoubtedly has in mind the the first desideratum. The Social Democratic party carries capitalist class. Why should labor be producer is entitled to a "fair share" by what right does the capitalist class pretend to be entitled to any share at and yet Mr. Bryan believes that the

tribution of the wealth! Second, Why should the wealth producer be satisfied with a "share" of the system can be revolutionized. The his wealth? Why "share" at all? Why working class must vote for a working should not the laborer have the full class party that opposes the capitalist value of wealth he produces? Is it absolutely necessary that the wealth producer retain only a portion of his party will nominate and elect candiwealth and give the remainder to somebody else who produces nothing? Why should labor exert itself manually and mentally to produce the

world's wealth and then turn this wealth over to those "who toil not, neither do they spin?" Who is more entitled to the enjoyment of wealth than those who produced it? And by what reasoning does Mr. Bryan assume that those who produce the wealth should be content with only a

'fair share?" Third, What constitutes a "fair share?" What is a "fair share," anyhow? Who is to determine how much wealth the producer should retain and how much the non-producer should receive? Granting, for the sake of argument, that the non-producer is entitled to a share, which he is not, has the laborer who sells his labor power to the factory owner, for instance, any voice in the sharing process? Certainunions take a hand in the matter. The laborer must have employment in order to live and as the means by the terms of that class, and this class, having the power through ownership of the tools of wealth production are share of the wealth produced shall be. The capitalist class "divide up." in other words, and the smallest share, just sufficient for the laborer's subsistence, goes to the laborer. The capitalist believes he is entitled to a "fair share" of the wealth produced, and the "fair share" is all he can get. The laborer, poor wight, has been content never got a fair one-that is, all of the product of his labor.

Mr. Bryan's phrase is a delusive and ambiguous one. He has never yet told conduct with that of the Socialists. us what he means by a "fair share," nor how a fair share is to be determined or by whom; nor yet why the men who are trying to change a cursed wealth producer should only have a system of slavery to that of a nobler share of his own wealth. The very system of freedom and justice. And danger of Mr. Bryan's utterances lies the incapability of workingmen to adin their apparent frankness. They are minister public affairs has been extantalizing in their ability to fill the tensively dilated upon, but we have workers, heads with vague ideas of never seen the meetings or parades of their rights, but they help soap the Socialists characterized by such scenes path of Mr. Bryan's ambition to the as those of which the Lawrence visit-

wealth producers that they no longer saints, neither are they sinners. They should be satisfied with a share of are plain, human beings whose custheir wealth; that there can be no toms and natures are shaped and confair division of wealth between those who produce it and those who produce nothing but misery; that the class for whom Mr. Bryan speaks desire to perpetuate a system which means "dividing up" in its worse sense, and that the workers of the world are entitled. not to a "fair share," so-called, but to the full product of their labor. This can only be realized under Socialism. Vote for it by voting for Debs and Harriman and the Social Democratic

SHAM DEMOCRACY.

The announcement that the republican city committe has decided to hold party caucuses this year and nominate straight ticket is not to be accepted as an abandonment of the policy of united action on the part of the capftalist parties against Socialism. On the contrary this is only a continuation of the contest, albeit the party managers are attempting to regain ground lost last year, when the coalition 'hash" ticket was promulgated and

defeated. The dissatisfaction aroused when the posses of the old parties in Haverhill conferred and deprived the party memers of the right to select their candidates by placing the coalition ticket in the field would have been ignored had the Social Democratic candidate for mayor been defeated. The old party followers would have found themselves onfronted by a ring such as never beore existed in the city. But the coali_ tion ticket was defeated and the plans of the conglomerate ring were smashed and all was chaos.

This year the anti-Socialists are going to hold caucuses under the pretence of giving the party voters a chance to select their candidates. What will really be done will be the selection by the ring leaders of the particular candidates wanted and the caucuses will be fixed accordingly. The decision to hold the caucuses was not engendered by a love of democracy in the party management-it arises entirely from a fear of the wrath of the oter and in order to restore the anti-Socialists to the good graces of the citizenship.

Should the republicans nominate a straight ticket, it will be with the intention of deluding the voters. Open coalition having proved a failure secret affiliation is resorted to. The democrats may and may not nominate a mayoralty candidate. In all probability they will not, the excuse being inability to find a candidate. Whether they do or not, the support of the party leaders will go to the republican candidate. It is not very many months ago

anti-Socialists, decried partisanship in municipal affairs, but now it proclaims the doctrine that party organization is necessity to success in the municipal political life. change of heart comes from a desire to conform to the altered plans of the anti-Socialist ring, and not from a sincere belief in any settled policy. The republican party certainly is al-

since the Gazette, speaking for the

with which to "divide up." Who this other tempting method that might offer somebody is is not stated although Mr. to defeat Socialism. That is always

generous enough to share its wealth on a party propaganda through every with the capitalist class that produces phase of political life, municipal, state no wealth? Assuming that the wealth and national and international. We believe that concrete principles must find expression and reach fulfilment through the medium of an organizaall? The capitalist is a non-producer, tion based upon these principles. The struggle for the overthrow of capitalwealth producer and the non-producer ism begins at the base of the political should have a "fair share" in the dis- structure, in the town and municipality, and gradually works up through the political strata to the summit until class regime and organizations and the Social Democratic party being such a dates as before, be its opponents working openly in a coalition movement or secretly through a party organization.

DISGRACEFUL BUT INSTRUCTIVE

Democrats have become so scarce in Haverhill that a large number were imported from Lawrence last Saturday night to assist the local remnant to hold a parade. There was reputed to be 600 visitors, but before they returned home they made noise enough and destroyed property to an extent that would justify the belief that 6000 boxers had struck town. They were dressed in strange and wierd costumes that established at once a doubt as to their mental equipment being of sound material. They were a lot of "young bloods" out for a lark and with as much conception of the reason why they were for Bryan as the fellows who paraded this city in khaki unily not. He hires himself for wages and forms have of the reasons why they these wages are dictated by the cap- were marching for McKinley. After italist class, except where trades they got through with their parade which was headed by the leaders who consummated the odious coalition deal with the republicans last year, the which he l'ves are in the possession young patriots, whose prime duty at of a class, he is compelled to accept present is "saving the republic" proceeded to satisfy a consuming thirst by collectively attempting to empty the saloons of all the liquor in town. Half enabled to dictate what the laborer's way through this inspiring task they concluded that it would be in order to destroy some property as a reminder of their visit and their respect for law and order. From that time until after one oclock these democrats made night hideous with their howling, raving, drinking revelry. The orgy was disgraceful. Policemen, citizens, motormen and conductors were compelled to heretofore with a share, but he has submit to the insuits of the intoxicated mob.

We would not mention this shameful incident were it not to contrast this There has been a good deal of sneering insipid wit spent upon the working-The Social Democratic party tells the tral figures. Workingmen are not trolled principally by their surroundings, just like other folks in other spheres of life. But they do not assume a virtue which they do not possess nor arrogate to themselves a degree of ethical culture which their economic conditions, if nothing else, prevent them from acquiring. They have enough decency and respect. however, for their opinions and their principles to behave themselves when they appear in public, something that their opponents, in divers cases, have yet to learn. As examples of the respectability claimed by the old parties as an essential part of their make up the conduct of the Lawrence democratic visitors to Haverhill was singularly illuminative and instructive.

HUSTLE FOR THE LAST WEEK

Next week is the closing one of the campaign and branches that have sub scription lists for the national campaign fund should return same immediately with money collected to Secretary William Butscher. Every comrade should make a special effort to make his final contribution to the campaign fund as large as possible, so that our first national campaign can close in good shape. Every penny that can be spared should be given to the national fund, as it can be used to good advantage for Socialism.

Secretary Butscher reports a splendid outlook for the ticket, news from all over the country being full of encouragement. The hard work put in by Social Democrats everywhere is bound to result in a big vote for the national ticket, and it is probable that the party will elect candidates for state offices in other states than Massachusetts. Let everybody make a grand spurt and end the campaign with thousands of votes nearer to Socialism in our time!

In every community there are political leaders who aspire to be the Crokers of their locality. The possession of the machinery of industry requiring legal sanction there appears in and around the legislative councils of the city, state and nation the political "boss." who acts as intermediary between the capitalists and the law makers. The boss attends to the wishes of the capitalist class in his particular party, so that while the demo cratic party has a Croker, the republican party has a Platt. The contest between the old parties is therefore one between bosses, as to which one will have the power to dictate the administration of government on behalf of the capitalists. The position of boss is a lucrative one and the bosses from being poor become rich and capitalists them selves. The municipal, state and national governments simply become instruments for the accumulation of wealth, the ends and aims of governments become distorted, corruption and vice run rampant, the poor are made poorer and are subjected to the iniquities of class rule, while the capitalist class reap the benefit from special prviileges.

In Haverhill the growth of the Social Democratic party has compelled the leaders and would-be bosses in the re-

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longer a battle for supremacy between

two factions representing identical in-

terests; it is the instinct of self-pre-

both love each other better than they

of an individual or of a corporation.

Social democracy is an unfailing anti-

We regret that lack of space pre-

ents us from giving a deservedly full

report of the celebration held at the

Monument stret schoolhouse on Thurs.

day evening of last week. The affair

was a decided success in every partic-

ular. The parade that preceded the

meeting at the schoolhouse was par-

ticipated in by a large number of

men, headed by the Social Democratio

band. The houses along the line of

March were illuminated for the occa-

mayor had not built the school, yet the

mayor was responsible for the citizens

having secured the school. Miss Foss.

on behalf of the citizens, presented

quet, accompanied by a neat little

speech. A card attached to the bou-

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tirely by the parents of the children

that will attend the school and its

thorough success was an eye-opener to

those who had been claiming that So-

cialism was dead in Haverhill. The

manner that made the recital exceed-

ingly interesting and fascinating.

There was no confusion, no compro-

mising with terms and no intolerance.

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lectuals who enter the Socialist move-

ment as one of the militant proletariat.

He does not assume that because he

acquire knowledge that he confers a

favor upon the working class by join-

ing their movement. He places him-

self firmly upon the class conscious

propaganda and leaves no doubt as to

his belief in the working class revo-

lution. The audience that heard him

Monday night were appreciative and

responsive and they will-welcome the

opportunity to hear him again. As a

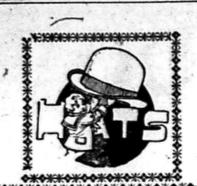
lecturer for Socialism we have met

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INDIAN MEAL

the Social Democrats in the Gazette than in any other newspaper in the country and yet we complain about the blue pencil. Very good, but the Gazette is only supplying a demand it must meet. When the Social Democrats attain the influence everywhere else that they have here, and they will, then the other newspapers will have to give space to the Social Democrats. IN ANY QUANTITY And they will probably do as the Gazette has done of late-blue pencil all The Cedar Street Grocer. that which they think the public should not see, and give distorted re-Say! do you trade there? ports. It is worth noting that Congressman Moody's late speech in the city hail was reported most fully and in a clearly biased manner. From the standpoint of the Gazette this was worth publishing, neglecting the main principles in journalism-fairness and

> flous lately. Smash the thusts .- Lowell News. Well, how are we going to do it? It's easy enough to cry "smash the trusts" but it is a different matter to tell how that can be done. We have been watching closely for some definite plan by which the democrats will make good their slogan, but so far we have not succeeded in spotting one. Will the News kindly enlighten us before election day?

impartiality. The simpering silliness of the Gazette is sickeningly super-

When the republican candidate in ward five was a member of the board of aldermen in 1895 he opposed the half holiday for all city employes, because it would mean more expense to the city. This illustrates his excessive fondness for labor and also provokes the question as to whether he would not wish the abolition of grade crossngs prevented for the same reason.

Its rather hard on Mr. Moody to have to defend himself from the Social Democrats at one end of the district and from the anti-imperialists at the cial Democrats who are some pumpkins in this district this year.

.There are thousands of young men in

living, simply because he is a capitalist who lives upon the labor of others. And it is very possible that his experiment at work is keeping some poor publican and democratic parties to devil hunting desperately through the

unite to preserve themselves. It is no streets of New York for work. Down in Jefferson county, Ala., the democratic sheriff burried deputies out servation compelling these factions to to the steel plant of the Alabama unite against a common danger. For steel and ship building company of Ensley, because a strike was threatthe time being the ambition for bossism is laid aside and personal desire is ened! The trades council of Birmingsubordinated in the struggle to sup- ham condemned him but the Labor press and crush the movement that, by Advocate the trade union organ of that the abolition of private ownership of city, is supporting the same party that industry, would abolish bossism and the sheriff is. It's difficult to undercorruption in politics. In the face of stand how the sheriff who tries to ina minority that refuses to serve the timidate the strikers and the labor corporations the leaders of the old par- paper that supports the strikers can ties, like Othello find "their occupation find common ground in voting for the gone." Roche loves Atwood no more same candidate for president. than Atwood loves Roche, but they The Newburyport News has failed to do the Social Democrats, who hold the state the names of those who have reinterests of society as superior to that ceived deserved punishment for embez-

> its failure to comply with our request, because it is not able to., A confession to that effect would be in order. The Gazette says "There seems to be a suspicion about the city that trades unionism is being exploited for the benefit of the Social Democratic trade unionists are being exploited for the sake of the capitalist class.

> The Brockton Times states that Eugene V. Debs, candidate for president, will speak in Whitman and Brekton on Saturday evening, Boston on Sunday and Rockland on Monday. president will also speak in Brockton

who are screeching for Bryan as against a union man for president

wire company at Worcester have had their wages reduced 75 per cent. just to show there is no ill feeling and as an incentive for them to vote again for McKinley prosperity next month.

means "dirt."

Mayor Chase wishes it understood corpse is lively enough to kick the old Those who listened to the lecture delivered by Comrade Charles H. Vail in sociated press reports. the C. L. U. hall on Monday evening

last enjoyed an intellectual treat which they will not soon forget. From ambassadorship to Italy in preference place. he analyzed the capitalistic order and itable oncoming in a clear and lucid

> make the workers or the capitalists the most prosperous? The person who can read the daily chronicle of crime in the daily papers

> and be satisfied with our present civilization is perfectly justified in voting The national administration is so

Times are so prosperous in Lawrence that the mills are running half time and thousands of workers are unemployed.

There is a strong similarity between the poverty of a democratic adminisration and the prosperity of a repub-

As the miners did not consult the capitalist press before going on strike it is hardly likely they will seek ad-

vice about when to return. Make your ballot count for progress

fellow's when it comes to voting for to be broken up.

concocts the Saturday political review to elect the candidates of the anti-Socialists-in his mind. It's quite a

A capitalist never votes for a workingmen's party, then why should a workingman vote for a capitalist

The report of the delegates to the Internationalist Socialist Congress is omitted this week to make room for matter more important to the cam-

John Sherman died at the right time for the democratic party to make a martyr of him.

directly affecting labor so interesting that they can't find time to discuss them during the campaign.

his temper as to keep his promises In Nashua, N. H., the Social Demo-

crats have carried on such a vigorous campaign that the old parties are kept

on the anxious seat. The present may or is a democrat, although the remain der of the city government are repub-licans, but of course all have worked in harmony together as usual. The democrats have renominated the present mayor and he is now attempting to show he is a "Socialist too" by pretending to be in favor of municipal ownership. He says the gas rates should be lower, but as he has served gas company. A few days ago Com-rade O'Nell, the Social Democratic



ALBERT L. GILLEN Of Haverhill, Social Democratic candidate for con-

ed. As O'Neil expects to be elected he pleasantly told his visitor so, and the latter retreated to provder over the general, and O'Neil in particular. zlement of the Cuban postal funds, notwithstanding our request for it to do so. We cannot blame the News for

There isn't any doubt but that Bryan is old fashioned. As the election day approaches he becomes more and more conservative in his utterances His New York speech was distinctly trimmed to suit the place and the oc casion. His ambition for the presidency candidate for office," but not a word is evidently gaining the master hand, escapes it about the fact that the and some of the "socialists, too," who were foolish enough to declare for him will regret their blunder before No. 6. After all if Mr. Bryan never did anything else, he gave the Socialists of this country an opportunity to learn who are fit to be called Socialists hereafter.

> little enough for the labor without just acknowledgment for their ideas being withheld from them.

Hardie, Socialist, re-elected British House of Commons, says "he is impulsive and ardent. The possessor of plenty of capital, he makes war on capital. An aristocrat by birth, a publicans to wear khaki uniforms in sportsman by taste, he has more than once denounced the infamous geois." Hardie went to work in the mines when nine years of age and worked in them for fourteen years. And as he is now editor of a labor paper it will be understood what an that he did not make the prediction aristocrat, sportsman and capitalist

The Socialist Campaign Book for 1900 George L. Von Meyer accepted the in the right time and fits the right Every Socialist to remaining here and trying to get crowded into its 150 pages should be Mr. Moody's seat in congress probably known to all Socialists. It is invaluabecause he saw Mr. Moedy would soon have ne seat to lose.

ble as a reference book and should have a wide circulation. Price 25 cents or 10 copies for \$2. Order from Chas. H. Kerr and company, 56 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill.

> During the week ending Saturday, Oct. 20, there were no less than 204 failures in the United States against 145 last year, and 26 in Canada against 20 last year. This is according to Dun's weekly review of trade. And yet the anti-Socialists claim that business is dull only in Haverhill and that because several Social Democrats hold office. This is an easy way to exonoroffice. This is an easy way to exonorate the culpability of the present capitalist administration.

Joseph Spero: "The assertion that Comrades Carey and MacCartney did not vote together in the legislature and also that Comrade MacCartney voted for the Boston and Albany lease is unqualifiedly talse, like all other statements emanating from the same

Kinley. Workingmen of Haverhill, are you for Debs or McKinley?

The factory laws of New York state are a dead letter. Meanwhile Roose-velt is "saving labor" in various parts

election is 7650, an increase of 102 over last year. The larger the registration the larger the vote for Socialism.

The Socialist campaign fund is suf-fering from the lack of that barrel Mark Hanna was going to give us to help defeat Bryan.

Some of those fellows who talk about walking under their own hats lose managers themselves the trusts will their headgear and wear some other have to depend upon the trust owners

Things are red hot in St. Louis. Social Democrats are holding five street meetings every night.

and Parade

City Hall

The old parties find the questions Friday, NOV.

Mother' Jones Of Philadelphia.

IN THE STATE.

The Social Democrats of Plymouth ounty are frightening the old party leaders and the latter say earnest work is needed to keep the S. D.'s from trict. electing their candidates to the

evening of last week. At 8 o'clock a band concert was given in front of socialist headquarters on Main street. and the campaign banner was unfurled amid cheers for the party and its can-didates. The rally followed and was presided over by Mayor Charles H. Coulter. The hall was crowded. Seatcoulter. The hall was crowded. Seated on the platform with the mayor were Newell L. Drake, chairman of branch 9 of the party; Alderman Samuel L. Beal, Charles T. Laird, Elroy S. Thompson and Wendall P. Bosworth candidates for representatives to the general court. The speakers were general court. The speakers were Miss Lidzie Harlow of Brockton and representative James F. Carey of Hav-erhill. They gave ringing speeches, and men constantly interrupted them with applause. It was a big night for the Socialists.

William Ellton of New York organized a local of the party composed of Hebrews at Springfield last Saturday. Hebrews at Springfield last Saturday. He also addressed good English meetings at New Haven, Bridgeport and Waterbury, Conn.

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THE MOVEMENT'S PROGRESS George Scott, treasurer of the Dan-bury, Conn., Central Labor union, has been nominated for congressman by the Social Democrats of the Fourth dis-

legislature.

The Social Democrats of New York city will hold a monster parade, followed by a rally on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at Cooper Union. The speakers will be Eugene V. Debs, Job Harriman and evening of last week At Socials of The affair promises to eclipse anything The affair promises to eclipse anyth of the kind ever held in New York.

Socialists are carrying on an active campaign in Hawaii and a new paper, The Proletarian, will shortly be published at Honolulu.

crats.

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other. He has had to answer to his Thordi ke "Public Ownership" is published in Erie, Pa., and is full of spice. It constituency too frequently to be comfortable, although the Boston Herald thought he would get off lightly. The E. CHARLESWORTH, Proprietor. Herald evidently forgot about the So-MUSIC BY

this country who would be delighted to get a job as easily as young Vander-bilt, who does not have to work for a he, (O'Neil) had no chance to be elect-

sion and red fire was burned in large quantities. Enthusiasm was general and a large bonfire, with the report of cannon, made the celebration of the opening of the Socialist schoolhouse a Job Harriman, candidate for vicenotable one. At the meeting Mayor 'hase and Representative Carey were and Whitman on Saturday evening. the speakers. Mr. John McGibbon acted as chairman and stated that, while the committee appointed by the

> have their eyes centered on that plank in the democratic platform favoring the appointment of a labor secretary as a member of the cabinet? Employes of the American steel and

> It is quite appropriate for the retheir parades. The word "khaki"

credited to him that McKinley and he is. Roosevelt would be elected. The report emanated from the exuberant as-

If wages increase ten per cent. and the prices of the necessities of life increase 15 to 25 per cent., does it mean that the 5 to 15 per cent, difference

patriotic that Asiatics are employed on not the American transports because they are cheaper than American seamen.

And of course the Social Democrats are to blame for it.

lican administration.

It is easy for the Gazette scribe who

Roosevelt finds it as difficult to keep

should be lower, but as he has served two terms and never tried te get cheap-er rates it is not likely that the people will believe him, especially as it is reported he is a stockholder in the local

gress, Sixth Massachusetts district.

contrariness of Social Democrats in Social Democrats are confident of winning and as O'Neil is well posted on local affairs he should make a capable mayor. Look out for Nashua on Nov.

Some time ago we republished an ar-ticle from the Terre Haute Toiler on the difference between the workers and the capitalists. By a mischance proper credit was not given at the time but in the following issue of the paper correction was made. Nevertheless the article has been reprinted in many exchanges with the authorship attributed to this paper. As we have no desire to receive credit for what was the product of someone clse's brain, we call the attention of our exchanges to the matter, so that they can make proper credit when using the article again. Socialist editors as a rule get

Here's a bit of French humor. The Paris "Le Figaro," speaking of Keir Hardie, Socialist, re-elected to the

is the most valuable contribution to contemporary Socialist litearture one has seen in some time. It comes just

source. The Gazette is authority for the statement that the presidential contest in Haverhill is between Debs and Mc-

of the union. The total registration for the state

different thing to accomplish in reality, however.

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RE DEBS AND HARRIMAN, SAYS EDWARD BOYCE.

Edward Boyce is president of the Western Federation of Miners, which s one of the largest and most power ful labor organizations in America. The Miners' Magazine, published at Butte, Montana, is the official journal of this organization. It voices the sentiments and aspirations of the miner of the western country.Read the fol-Boyce and ask yourself if your duty gers, and place each individual on an wing article from the pen of Mr. ands that you continue voting with the parties so vigorously and justly condemned by Boyce:

Eugene V. Debs of Terre Haute, Ind., and Job Harriman, of Los Angeles, Cal., are the only logical candi-dates for president and vice-president that working men can conscientiously support and be true to themselves. "The working man who advocate

the election of William McKinley and odore Roosevelt was born too late; he should have lived 2000 years ago, when a working man was perhaps the most despised creature on earth. He had no rights that his master need respect, and this is what the candidates on the republican ticket represent; neither of them have any regard for the working man; all their associations are with the moneyed classes, and their sympathies are with the aristocracy that rob and plunder labor. The candidates upon the democratic ticket, Mr. Bryan and Mr. Stevenson, I believe are good men, but they are candidates of a party that is so thoroughly dishonest, so far as the interest of labor is concerned, that it equals its rival in every respect. Neither of these parties have been true to labor, and I see no reason why working men should continue either party in power. "Of the two, the democratic party is by far the most inconsistent; it has the brazen audacity to say that it is the party of the people, because it has the party of the people, because it has passed away from the influence of Cleveland burbonism, and is reconstructed under the influence of Mr. Bryan. This is false in every particular. To be a good democrat today you must prove that you were a good democrat in the reign of Grover and always voted the democratic tick-

"The political bosses who controlled the party machine under Grover are the men who manipulate it today,

pathy with labor.

"Let us take the temporary chairnan of the democratic national conention, Governor Thomas of Colora do. I will say unhesitatingly that there is not a man holding a political office in the United States-Mark Han na not excepted-who is so thoroughly opposed to labor. Then turn to Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, who sold himself to the Standard Oil company to plunder, rob and murder the working men who selected him to office. "Mr. Debs and Mr. Harriman have

under the most trying ordeal, proved their loyalty to the interests of labor, their record is clean and they believe the principles of government they advocate will, if adopted, free the people from the grasp of the profit monequality. When the miners of Leadville were struggling for their rights in 1896, Mr. Debs unhesitatingly responded to their appeal, and when McKinley's soldiers, at the behest of the Standard Oil magnates and Gov. Steunenberg, imprisoned 1,300 men in the Wardner bull pen, Mr. Harriman was the only man who went upon the field and wrote a true history of the miners' struggle.

"I shall, with pleasure, cast my vote for the men who have always been true to the interests of the labor

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Parkman B. Flanders, Social Democratic candidate for senator from the
fourth Essex district, was born on
December 4, 1855 in Madison, N. H.
He came to Haverhill in 1886 and worked at shoemaking until 1885, when he
clared the arrests fliegal and the Social
Democratic by the became a Socialist in 1896 and joined the Social Democratic party in 1898.
He was elected alderman from ward
four the same year by a majority of Parkman B. Flanders, Social Demo- 1213 votes. He was re-elected in 1899

JOSEPH SPERO,

Social Democratic Candidate for Sen-ator, 3rd Suffolk districts

NEWBURYPORT.

rades will attend and participate and the Social Democratic band will prob-

Organizer Holland of the Typograph ical union 12, declares that he shall vote for trades union principles, Debs

It is asserted by one who knows the trade well that Debs will get a large vote from the Typographical unions of

A canvas of the room of the factory in which Comrade David Goldstein works shows that members of the C.

Street meetings of ward 9, S. D. P.

near Harrison avenue.
Friday evenings—Castle street, near

Washington street. Castle square. The Hub.

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

3, Georgietown.

Mayor Chase will address meetings

as follows during the coming week: Saturday, Oct. 27, Webster; Sunday,

Worcester: Tuesday, Brockton; Fri-

LOCAL NOTES.

Rallies and meetings were held dur-

ing the past week as follows: Sun-day, M. Winchersky at H. P. A. rooms;

Marriman, Hayes, Carey, Chase and Mailly at city hall.

the meetings. For rallies next week Representative Carey will deliver an address in the Hebrew Progresive Association rooms on Sunday afternon.

GOOD SHOW PRESENTED.

The Social Democratic band rendered

town on Saturday.

cialism in the commonwealth.

near Washington street.

ably be on hand.

this country.

OF STATE SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

The following is a report of the financial secretary and treasurer of the Massachusetts state committee for the year beginning July 8, 1899 to July 8, 1900. Middleboro sent in one quarter's dues of 60 cents in addition to what appears below, which I did

not receive.
RECEIPTS.
Branch No.
1-Boston
2-Holyoke 15
4—Boston
5—Lynn 10
6—Cambridge
8—Springfield
9-Brockton 33
10—Amesbury
11-Malden
12-New Bedford 2
13-Whitman 12
14—Fitchburg 14
15—East Boston
16—Haverhill 20
20—Rockland 16
as asserting
29—Boston
BU
31-Chelsea
32-East Bridgewater
33-Abington 5
34-Clinton
39-Warren 3
41-Everett 1
42-Holbrook
48-Mendon

for alone representing these principles.

\$186.50 Secretary Davis of the above union wants his vote to count, therefore he will cast a vote for Debs. Total receipts from branches for dues From sale of watch tickets From picnic and other entertainments Collected for Haverhill campaign

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works shows that members of the C.

M. I. U. No. 97 will distribute their votes as follows: Debs 17 votes, Bryan 1. In 1896 McKinley received five votes, Bryan three votes, Matchell 1 vote—four not voting. Arsuming this to be indicative of the vote throughout the trade the Boston Journal will add Total receipts from all sources.. \$938.22 EXPENDITURES. postage, stationery, telegraph Debts paid Speakers-traveling expenses and services To Haverhill campaign

Badges Miscellaneous

Signed:
ANGUS McDONALD, Fin. Sec.
M. J. KONIKOW, Treasurer. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Denman Thompson and Geo. W. Ryer's character play, "The Sunshine of Paradise Alley," more popular now than ever, with entire new scenery, and brighter and more attractive than ever before because of the new songs and new bits of business, will make its annual visit Saturday night. There is little use to say much about "The Sunshine" nowads s, its many merits are day, Beverly. so well known, save to advise anybody to go and see it. The management wisely retains the old favorites of the cast and so we shall see again Phila May, Mrs. Charles Peters, Helen Gur-ney, Grace Kimball, John Waish, W. J. Sully, Geo. P. Annand, John J. Flynn and Albert Brown, in the parts with which they have so long been identified. Geo. P. Annand will again sing "The Holy City," and the Verdi ladies' quartet will have new muiscal selections. As this occasion marks the 1200th consecutive performance of Sunshine the event will be celebrated by presenting each lady holding a re-

by presenting each lady holding a reserved seat coupon with a beautiful sunshine souvenir spon.

With a lirst class company of actors and actresses, with acknowledged reputations and undoubted ability with street. Thursday, Carey, and Giller at the company of actors and actresses, with acknowledged reputations and undoubted ability with street. Thursday, Carey and Giller at With a :lrst class company of account and actresses, with acknowledged reputations and undoubted ability, with street; Thursday, Carey and Gillen at Washington and River streets; Friday, Washington and River streets; Frida utations and undoubted ability, with special scenery for every play presented, with all their own furniture and other stage equipments, with a long list of popular plays, including many that for the first time will be presented at cheap prices, Corse Payton's comedy company will begin a week's engagement at the Academy of music, comencing Monday evening, Oct. 29, with daily atinees, beginning Tuesday with daily atinees, beginning Tuesday afternoon. The opening bill on Monday evening will be that charming drama of human interest, "The Prodigal Daughter," which will be given for the first time in this city at popular prices, which at night will be 10, 20 and 20 cents and et the mathematical drama of human interest. "The Prodigal Daughter," which will be given for the first time in this city at popular prices, which at night will be 10, 20 and 30 cents, and at the matinees 10 and 20 cents. A change of bill will be made at every performance, and each production will be made with the same careful attention to detail that characterizes the more prientious presentations in the best metropolitan theatres.

James Allman reports rapid progress for the S. D. P., in Connecticut, where he has been on a stumping tour and predicts a large vote for Debs and Harriman.

GOOD SHOW PRESENTED.

At the Gem theatre this week Manager Smith is giving a good show in the shape of a strong vaudeville attraction and Harry Copp, the well known blind minstrel, is a leading attraction. Dan Anderson, descriptive vocalist, is decidedly clever and his work is praise-worthy. "Rube" Levey is another star and his "Rube" act is first class in every respect, while Kennedy and James for the S. D. P., in Connecticut, where he has been on a stumping tour and predicts a large vote for Debs and Harriman.

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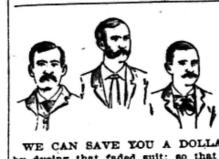
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