HAVERHILL SOCIAL DEMOCRAT

WITH SUPPLEMENT.

No. 5. Vol. 2.

Haverhill, Mass., November 3. 1900.

GREAT TRUTHS.

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Max Hayes and Representative Carey

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Mens' heavy all wool camel's hair and what it will buy at the SPOT Rest assured too, that it will buy more here than anywhere else.

AND WHAT IT WILL BUY AT THE SPOT. REST ASSURED, TOO, THAT IT WILL BUY MORE HERE HAN ANYWHERE ELSE.

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A new line just arrived 20 oz. Washington mills black undressed Worsted Elegantly Tailored and richly lined and finished; all the style and charac-ter usually found in a tailor's \$25 Suit. Our price while they last—

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lican party in Haverhill is a good oldfashioned, all round up-to-date thrash-

. man's Logic =- Moody's Record. will see that the thing is done. Ladies and gentlemen, after all these hings which I have mentioned that The Social Democratic raily and pa- are obliged to proceed with this meetrade held on Friday, Oct. 26, was a ing without the presence of the imperecord breaker in every respect. The rialistic crowds—they have been called parade started at 7.30 from Washing- away for a return sale upon their little ton square headed by the Social Demo. brothers the expansionist democrats of cratic band. Job Harriman, Max S. Lawrence (Laughter) Nevertheless, 1 Hayes, Mayor Chase, Representative see that there are people in Haverhill who are still interested in the cause of formed the first line, and Aldermen Socialism enough to come and listen to How many of the republicans of Ha Scates and Flanders, Joe W. Bean and it as presented by the speakers of the Joseph F. Conley, the second. The part Socal Democratic party in Haverhill. rade was the longest and biggest in the The speakers of the two old parties, history of the party campaigns, all and especially of the republican party, previous efforts being put in the shade are placed in a very embarrassing po-In addition to the Social Democratic sition as relates to Haverhill. They band, the Haverhill Italian band and find it is imperatively necessary, before they commence to speak to a Haverhill audience, to revise their speeches The worknesses brgade made a big which served their purposes in other of these gentlemen have been dehit, there being nearly two hundred places; they find that the general talk paraders dressed in overalls, jumpers upon imperialism and the manner in that they drive trade from the city We defy those men to show a leading which they have sustained the presi-There was a great crowd upon the streets and the parade was received war every Saturday night (laughter). manufacturer of Haverhill who will and commencing over on Monday morning-they will be ready to purpaper in Haverhill, with an editor who doors with a waiting crowd when the chase shoes that are made of the lowcan more full" explain the conditions

s-eakers came upon the plaform. The est brand of straw and leather board stairs were filled and 1800 people formed (laughter), and even sound money and an overflow meeting outside where honest finance. And that is protection -of the lawyers against those who are lawyered. All these things they are obliged, when they come to Ha- ure in introducing to you the editor of excellent music rendered by the Social verhill, to drop, and even some of the the Social Dimeocrat, William Mailly. Democratic band on the inside and the Italian band cutside helped to make in particular the absence of the junior United States senator from Massachuthings go with a vim. The speakers setts. It has been a long time since he of the evening inside the hall were: has called upon us. We shall forget his countenance if he remains away Alderman Park Flanders, who acted as chairman; William Mailly, Job Harriman and Max Hayes in the order much longer, (Laughter) Should he remain away until they defeat Jimmie

Citizens:-In spite of the fact that we honestly and earnestly endeavored to Over 50 styles black and blue Chev iots and Worsters. Fancy check and stripe Cheviots and Worsteds. Dark fancy worsted in neat pebbled effects. partly mixtures; Larlow and wide S erges; and the very popular Oxfords partly mixtures; Larlow and wide S erges; and the very popular Oxfords on house, and guaranteed the greatest values in this city, or Only a Short Time Before Election Win or Lose on the Result(On e Thing is Certain-and That Is

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Well this is the place to stop for assortment—the styles—conservative prices and withal the place to get satisfaction out of your purchase. \$10,00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00

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HAVERHILL, MASS.

hearty welcome, Harriman especially Capey in ward 5 (cheers) we shall never forget the debt due. We shall being the recipient of a tremendous rebe glad to see him, and I hope our con-Alderman Flanders introduced the gressman will see that he is brought around here once · more speakers in his characteristic style. On The Social Democratic party, I think you will agree with me, has always Ladies and Gentlemen and Fellow

long. I shall try to cover the subject for one whom I know you are more anxious to hear than myself.

relating to our congressman and our

bor in general as related to congress

MAILLY'S SPEECH

lowering his dignity sufficiently to anything personal against Mr. Moody. the lines of principle and beat them out of season since the Social Democratic party became what it is in Haverhill, a power, the representatives of the republican party have refused absolutely to recognize our speakers and o meet with us before the public and discuss the issues affecting the interests of the working people. So then, I ing class. say, that it is quite an honor, not to me, but to the Social Democratic party that we have at last been recognized. and I feel proud that I have been the innocent cause of bringing about that recognition-bringing down and forcing Congressman Moody to defend his

record. I feel proud of that. Before I proceed to answer Congress. man Moody's defense, delivered upon this platform a week ago last Tuesday,

carry out its platform. It has a writ- I want to say this. The present con- has a monopoly, By and by that r ten platform and you can read between troversy arose out of certain remarks the lines that they will do all they can that were attributed to me at Salem. There was a time when the Gazette in the city of Haverhill to restore har Now, I want to explain what my re- could be called a newspaper without mony among all parties. You will agree marks were at Salem. And I do this violating the truth, but the time will with me that the only thing that will not because I have an apology to offer come when the working people of Harestore absolute harmony in the repub- for those remarks, -none whatever. I verhill will be able to read a paper and do it in order to clear the atmosphere and in order that the people can betng, and the Social Democratic party. ter understand the truth. before they get through with them,

> party as briefly and as lucidly at was are given to the public, and yet Conn my power. I closed by saying this, gressman Moody's speech delivered as well as I can remember The Social in this hall last Tuesday was reported Democratic party has placed a candi- lmost verbatim, and every word he and are carrying on a conspiracy of silence towards the Social Democratic exception, have I voted in congress in

Now, the remarks attributed to me arbtration laws, the eight-hour law, in the press and published in the Ga- | stc., etc. zette were that I said that Congressworkingman. You will see that there is quite a difference between the report out this fact: - That it is the constant work of the capitalist press to misrepresent the speakers of the Social

I did not intend to speak on that trades unionism and of organized la-subject, but I do so now in order to What became of the fifty-eight hour I told several of my friends that I had Judge Bell in Fall River declared the been misquoted, and we intended to www unconstitutional. What been take no notice of it, until the Gazette of all the laws on the statute books? came out next evening with an edito- Unless those laws are in the interests rial and Congressman Moody's labor of the capitalist class that class does record. Now, it may be they misquoted my language to have the opportunity to present that labor record. Boston? What about the "overtime" If so, I am very glad, and glad of the ********** opportunity to show how thin is Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, Congressman Moody's labor record. I riends and comrades: Before proceed- do this in order that you may undering to speak upon the subject upon stand fully our contention. I state in us and solicit the votes of unsuspecting which I was announced to speak this addition to that, that in an article in workingmen; not because they believe

He might as well not be sena- Moody's labor record, I showed that he tor, he might as well not be Senator did vote for one labor bill. He voted Lodge of Massachusetts for all the for the eight hour bill in congress. good it does the working people of Ha- Now, we know why these votes are verhill, or Massachusetts. I want to registered for labor bills, and I will squinst the working people? say also that before taking up the show you later on that even if Congressman Moody voted for that labor shat they pretend are enacted in behalf bill he voted also for a bill which would prohibit or prevent the labor that! (Applause.) as briefly as possible and make way organizations of this country from ever | Congressman Moody getting eight hours, or getting anying the debate it was reported broadyour votes. If he did vote for the eight-hour bill he voted for other bills

> your attention to one fact at this time: That continually in the columns of the Gazette, which unfortunately is the news-the Gazette possesses a monopoly and we understand why the working people must buy the Gazette-it

ot blush at the same time (Cries of "Good" and applause.) I want to call your attention to this fact, the glaring At Salem I presided at a meeting at sact, that while the representatives of which Comrades Gillen and Carey the Social Democratic party speaking spoke. Before introducing the speak. in Haverhill are constantly misrepreers I explained the aims and motives ented in their reports, their sayings and principles of the Social Democratic are distorted, crude and unfair reports

say they have no room for all we say. hallenged the representatives, or Sut they have room, for every word rather, we have challenged the repub- Congressman Moody says. (Applause.) ican and democratic parties to debate | Congressman Moody said that he vo with us and discuss this question and | wed without exception-I will read you tell why they should solicit the votes his words. "I will not speak specifiof the working class they have stead eally of what I have done"-and he fastly refused and have ignored us sught not to (laughter)-"but I would in protest that always, without the interest of labor-in favor of the

Well, I think you will see, before I get through tonight, that he did not vote as he says he did. Congressman Moody knew it when he stood on this slatform. He knew it! He boasts bout the labor laws of Massachusetts; and the remarks I did make. It brings he says while he was in congress he told the congressmen to return to their homes and get as good laws as you wave in Massachusetts, for labor. Well, suppose they have laws in Massachusetts for labor, do they do any good? clear the atmosphere. That evening, we that was passed in Massachusetts? not want them enforced. Corporation laws! What about the milk trust in violation of laws in Fall River last winter and spring when they tried to have the laws enforced? They are put there in order that they can delude evening I want to say that if Senator the Haverhill Social Democrat they will ever be enforced. And it is Lodge does not come to Haverhill it three or four weeks before I went to the same thing with your coal commakes no difference to the working Salem, in reviewing Congressman Line here in Haverhill. Why don't they bring the corporation laws against the coal trust-agains the men who, when the miners in Pennsylvania were on strike raised the price of coal

recommendation of himself from Mr. thing like that, from congress. Dur- Compers. Well, I pointed out that Mr. Compers had not endorsed Mr. Moody upon me by Congressman Moody by cast that Congressman Moody spoke since the last session of congress adupon the eight-hour bill. I want to courned. Mr. Gompers recommended take cognizance of a Social Democrat. say-and I have it from good author- ur. Moody for a member of the com-(Laughter.) I have no wish to say ity-that the debate on the eight-hour eittee on labor, at the beginning of bill lasted only thirty minutes, that the last session. But I asked Mr. We do not need to be personal in an during all that session of congress the Vody why he did not produce an enaffair of this kind, we can fight along great republican party devoted thirty dorsement since the last session; and minutes to the interests of labor, and we has not done it yet, and cannot do every time. (Applause.) I say that I recognize the honor conferred by Moody spoke one minute. (Laughter.) Congressman Moody, because in and You ought to vote for him again to go beginning of the last session, about his back, because it is upon that record being a friend of labor cannot be said and that record alone, that he solicits ow; and that is why he cannot get endorsement from Mr. Gompers. He said that one of his endorsements was that were of more interest to the cap- ated June 28, and he made it appear italist class; and he did not do things that he had received an endorsement that he might have done for thework- ince congress adjourned. The endorsewent was from the National Steel I have here a speech delivered by Wate Printers' union, but it was not Congresman Moody in this hall a week com Mr. Gompers. Mr. Moody is a ago last Tuesday and I want to call good lawyer and he can make black wook white, but artificial colors do not wick all the time. (Laughter.) He also told you that the Plate Printers' only paper in Haverhill through which union wasn't in his district. He also the eople of Haverhill can get the said that this endorsement came from a union not in his district. Well, it is very strange that Congressman Moody was to go out of his district to get the endorsement of the trade unions.

of labor? They are not in politics for

(Laughter and applause.) Another thing: Congressman Moody is telling the people about his labor record and showing what a friend he is to the trade unions. Why does he not get a union label on his posters advertising his rallies if he is a friend of union labor? (Cheers and applause) Are trade unions only worth qu only worth using when Congre Moody can get inadvertantly some trade union an abortive ment of his "labor record?" That is the only use politicians have for I am sorry that the trades unle more often than has been good them, have been used in that manner.
And right here I want to speak about a gross misstatement—the ortion of my remarks made two weeks ago tonight about the trades unions. It appeared in the Gazette that I said—and it is very unfortunate that we have to come up here on and tell the people what we did say. It is unfortunate, and that some da. But I was re ing that the endorse unions was not work

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THE GILMAN BLOCK, Haverhill, Mass

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sents; six months, 25 cents; sing topics, 2 cents. No papers sent redit. Foreign subscriptions, \$1.00.



HAVERHILL, NOVEMBER 2, 1900.

Notice.

Social Democratic party in Block, or by the New Eng-ests represent them at Boston rather ism' land long distance telephone, 544-4. at labor headquarters, same address.

WILLIAM MAILLY, Secretary Campaign Com.

WORKINGMEN, UNITE:

dying campaign the Social Democrats rejoice over. The working people have listened more eagerly to the doctrine of Socialism than ever before, and while the old parties have found it a difficult task to arouse the old time enthusiasm, the speakers of the Social Democratic party have been almost invariably greeted by large audiences. that responded appreciatively to the sentiments of the speakers. The reports received from every section of the country are all in the same encouraging strain. The working people have done more real hard thinking this campaign than ever before. The belief is justified, therefore, that the votes for Socialism will show a remarkable and significant increase.

The issue-for there is but one issue -the wage slavery of the working class-has received too full and complete a discussion for us to cover the same ground at the last moment. The one question remaining is, "How many the working people of the United States will be imbued with a sufficient paciousness of their class interests selves we are fully satisfied that enough of them will so vote as to make the supporters of capitalism pause and reflect and the advocates of Socialism exceedingly glad. A protest will be registered which the capitalist class will no longer be able to ignore. Let every Socialist work to make that protest as large and emphatic a one as possible. Get out every vote you can and do not relax your efforts until the polls are closed.

No workingman need hesitate or be ashamed to vote for Eugene V. Debs and Job Harriman. On the contrary. every workingman should be glad of the opportunity presented to him to wishy-washy, tough riderish and incratic parties the difference is so strik- els, were the "anarchists." ingly in favor of the Social Democrats that the choice left to workingmen is

now" should suffice to lead him astray. Bradley for governor will certainly litical enemies, a respect which can be shot like dogs. only be gained by dint of honesty of city and we urge that every Social Democrat in the commonwealth work

to the same laudable end.

The lines in this congressional district have become so clearly drawn and establish equal rights for all. that the democrats recognize they no longer stand any show of electing their Debs and Harriman! candidate, who has expressed himself secordingly. The contest is then really between Albert L. Gillen, the Social Democrat, and Congressman Moody, the republican seeking re-election. It has been clearly proven that Moody Advocate, is called to the following is not entitled to the votes of the working class in this district, any more than any other republican and democrat. He is an individual who has been much over-rated in various ways and his boasted "labor record" was the bubble easiest pricked and dissipated. There Bryan does. remains with the working class but one thing to do. If they desire a man in congress to representthem, if they really want representation in the nawill certainly be thrown away.

The senatorial contest in the fourth Reserve district lies between Alderman an B. Flanders and Senator

It would be a day of rejoicing for labor when "Park" Flanders would represent them in the state senate. And as he support the middle and capitalist is needed there very badly every workingman in the district should vote for him—as true a Socialist as lives.

is little doubt but that the Social of the working class of the larger pro-Democrats will come out ahead in portion of their product, causes an spite of the customary disreputable tactics of the opposition, nat only will the markets and compels a search for That they should do this is only an-Representative Carey get the largest foreign markets abroad while the lavote he has ever received ir the fifth borer starves at home. Bryan decries which characterizes capitalist politidistrict, but indications are that Candidates Louis M. Scates, Joseph F. Conley and Joe W. Bean in the third, ferent name. He says nothing about fourth and ninth, respectively, will be the imperialism in the workshop at found at the top of the poll Tuesday home and about giving the wealth- selves. Had they ever wavered in evening next. Against none of these producer the full product of his labor. candidates and their records have the thus abolishing poverty. opposition been able to make charges, definite or otherwise. Corruption appeals to prejudices and the various Bryan is not a Socialist and he preachother arts of the tricky politician have es nothing in common with Socialism been employed, but no discussion of How then could Debs and Bryan unite principles. The enemy avoids that on the same platform? which would most incriminate him.

Reports from Amesbury indicate has gone backward. And we remember that Selectman Jason Spofford is going Albert Hill saying in '96, when there to defeat the present representative was talk of nominating Debs at St Communication with the Comrades Winfield P. Porter and C. W. Debs in preference to Bryan. If then. Johnson of Newburyport, candidates why not now? in the twenty-second district, and Al- Don't stand still, Albert! Be a union Haverhill on the night of the fred L. Binley in the second district. man on election day and vote, for the election Nov. 6, can be had also stand a splendid show to be elec- first time union men ever had a chance ted. If all are not elected, it is solely to do so, for a union man for presiby addressing telegrams to because the working people prefer to dent. Move up four years and vote the undersigned at the Gilman have men antagonistic to their inter- for Debs and Harriman and for Social

There is no good reason why every workingman in and out of Haverhill should not vote for the candidates of the Social Democratic party. These candidates are workingmen, they represent and advocate definite principles which work for the emancipation of labor from industrial servitude. In Socialism alone will the workers find relief from present conditions. In Reviewing the work of the rapidly capitalism there is nothing for them but toll and scanty reward and their great deal said about representatives will find little to regret and much to children can look forward to nothing but the same fate. Socialism will not only emancipate labor-it will save the race from degeneration and decay It will enable men and women everywhere to live true lives, to enjoy earth's bounties and make brotherhood among men a reality to be cherished througout the world.

Speed the day of our deliverance by voting the Social Democratic party ticket from Debs and Harriman down!

THE TRUTH AT LAST.

The country generally will be surprised at the verdict reached in the Chicago courts in favor of the city or county against railroad claims for damages growing out of the great strike of 1894. Especially will this be so when it appears that the verdict apears to be based largely upon testimony that the burning of cars and other railroad property there at the time was the work of individuals, some of them employed b" the railroad compa-This is amazing testimony, and yet here it is in volume and character sufficient apparently to carry weight in court and it is in line with what we have heard as coming from reputable persons who were in a position to know what was going on. The object of hiring men to burn cars and help on the disturbance supposing this was done-was of course to bring about that most effective federal intervention which was secured. Apparently the whole truth about that crucial affair is yet to be revealed .-- Springfield Republican. And so the contention of Debs and

wote for men who have so bravely the officials of the American railway fought the battles of labor in the past union that the property destroyed durand who will continue to do so while ing the great strike was the act of life lasts. Two more able and repre- vandals employed by the railroad comsentative candidates could not be panies is confirmed at last, and by a found in America at the present time. decision from a capitalist court at that And when their speeches and public For six years Debs has been attacked utterances are contrasted with the and maligned for the alleged incitement to insurrection during the strike consistent expressions of the leading and now it is plainly proved that the figures in the republican and demo- railroad companies were the real reb-

It will be remembered that the anarchists in Chicago in 1894 received one-sided indeed. As between Debs their chief aid from the democratic and McKinley and Bryan no working- president who interposed tederal auman should take long to decide, and thority fllegally to break the strike. no elusive promises of "something And every republican and democratic office holder throughout the land en-In this state the vote for Charles H. dorsed his action and all were equal participants in the work of the anland the party on the official ballot archists in violating the law and To accomplish such a desirable result causing the strike. The capitalist no more worthy candidate could be class defy with impunity all laws, hunominated than Comrade Bradley. He man and divine, when their interests has not only the love and confidence of are in danger and their privleges are his colleagues in the movement but he threatened. But the working class has the wholesome respect of his po- must observe capitalist-made laws or

Next Tuesday the workingmen of purpose, firmness of conviction and America have the opportunity presentfidelity to principle. Here in Haver- ed to register a protest against the anhall we are confident he will carry the archists whose only law is self-interest; whose animating spirit is profit and plunder; they have a change to register a vote for a social system that will abolish the anarchy of wealth Vote for Socialism by voting for

MOVE UP FOUR YEARS!

The attention of our good friend. Albert Hill of the Nashville Labor facts:

There was no Socialist ticket in the field in Tennessee in '96.

There was no choice between a union man and a man who has his books that organization refuses to endorse it. printed at a non-union office, as Mr.

Debs; and Harriman stand for principles Bryan does not.

Debs and Harriman stand for progress. Bryan is reactionary. He offers | iem" why don't the "true friends of tional congress they will vote for Al- no real relief for labor. Debs and bert L. Gillen. Otherwise their votes Harriman represent the working class. Bryan represents Croker, Clark, Tillman, Olney and some of the worst labor skinners in America.

Debs and Harriman protest against the outrages against the miners in ings with anything but contempt. Idaho. Bryan does not, but endorse

ne as his opponent's is the opposite. a word against the wage system and wage slavery. He believes there brother shoemakers are doing in Ha should always be a working class to verhill.

Debs and Hariman says imperialism is the result of the private ownership In the representative districts here of industry which admits the robbery imperialism but favors expansion. which is the same thing under a dif-

> Debs and Harriman are Socialiststhey agitate the cause of Socialism.

AS TO "INFLUENCE.

Read carefully the reported speeches of the anti-Socialists and discover. If you can, any remedy proposed for the present condition of things. They act on the assumption that the working they wish or deserve, while the only thing desirable is the re-election of the same old gang to office. There is a having "influence" at the state house. influence or with whom.

Take specific cases. When George was senator what influence did he exercise for the working people Of course he had, and still has, influence with the railroad and other corporations, and he did his utmost against the interests of labor, but is that the sort of influence labor desires its representatives to have?

Senator Butler is another influential man who wants to return to the state house. What sort of influence did he have? None at all for labor, but plenty for the corporations.

How much influence did How, Carleton and George have on behalf of labor in the last legislature? Did you ever hear of them attempting to speak, or work, or use any influence on labor's behalf? Never a word uttered, not an act done that would justify their claims to labor's vote.

Isn't it rather peculiar that these people should all claim to be "friends of labor." to be eager to use their influence for labor while they have the majority and could give labor all labe wanted and yet labor gets nothing?

This cry of "having influence" is like all the other cries raised by our opponents, a delusive and evasive one. The only time labor will have influence the interests and principles of the trol them-the capitalist and middle

For years and years the anti-Socialcan easily tell how much good the antithe workingmen want a continuance of they should vote that way. If they want to have the right sort of influence, for their own benefit, they should ote the Social Democratic ticket from

The Newburyport News considers the editor of this paper of such little consequence that it devotes a half column of its valuable (?) space to telling its readers how little it cares for a few remarks passed upon it last Saturday. What we said then, we say now. The News republished, from the Gazette that they ready bears what was claimed to be Congressman Moody's labor record, but the true facts were not then and have not since been published. We said then that the News is Mr. Moody's organ in Newburyport, which can be readily understood when it is known that one of its editors is also postmaster. The republican papers in this district have had a monopoly of booming Mr. Moody for so long a time that they resent strenuously any opposition to their idol. We have had occasion to call the News' bluff several times but its editors have never had the courage to refute facts or do anything but bluster. It is a source of sincere gratification to hear the sycophants who worship at Moody's shrine squeal. Nothing is more soothing to the Social Democrat than to hear the hit dogs howl. Let them how; 'Tis sweet music to the ear.

The eight-nour bill, which the republican and democratic congresses have refused persistently to pass, is the work of the American Federation of Labor, and Sam George stretches his elastic conscience when he says It is only because such fellows as George have been in congress that that bill has not become a law ere now. If the eight-hour work day "is the proper solution of the labor problabor" enact it and stop mouthing? Queer that these "friends of labor" have always to be requested to pass laws which they profess to believe in. It will be a sad day for the trade unions when they treat George's rav-

The record of Alderman Flanders on "smash the trusts," and is supported Fisher representatives. The working he other hand is as clean and whole- by trust owners. And he never utters people should set an example to the rest of the state and do as their

> LET THE NATION RUN THE MINES.

The ending of the coal miners' strike has given occasion to the republicans to lay claim to its success through the accumulation of labor's product upon kindly intervention of Mark Hanna. other illustration of the cool affrontery cians, and which the people seem to like, by the way. The success of the strike is due entirely to the organization and discipline of the miners themtheir demands for justice they would have lost. That a settlement was hastened through the exigencies of a political campaign is doubtless true. but this only brings out more clearly the fact that there would never have been need for a strike had the mine owners so chosen. If they were able to accede to the miners' demands last Debs has progressed since '96. Bryan week they certainly were four weeks ago, and if they, did yield it was not for love of their employes nor because from the first district and also that Louis, that he (Hill) would support Mark Hanna loved the miners any more than his despicable record shows him to have loved them before, but simply to avoid whatever political effect the strike may have had upon the country's votes for president. And it was not the votes of the middle or the most, but those of the working class, because the dormant spirit of lass consciousness among the workers is invariably aroused by such struggles as were enacted in Pennsylvania. The capitalist realizes this. more so than the workers thmeselves. and acts accordingly. Had it not been election year the strike would probably still be on and the comparatively peaceful scenes that marked its career would have been supplanted by bloodshed and murder. As it was, several

> class cries for vengeance. Unwittingly the republican politicians present an argument in behalf of Socialism when they tell the people Mark Hanna settled the miners' strike. Why should one man be able to control the destinies of the mining industry. an industry which affects acutely the interests of society at large" Why should one man be able to say how much wages 150,000 men should re ceive, what they and their wives and children shall eat and wear? Why should one man be able to decide whether the price of coal in the cities shall be raised or lowered, within or without the scant means of the working people? What a system it is that gives one individual the power to scatter poverty, suffering and misery, as his poor, fleeting wish may choose! Aren't the people wise to allow this power to remain in the hands of Mark Hanns or Pierpont Morgan when they could just as well possess this power themselves to be used for their own welfare? Only through the ownership Vote the Social Democratic ticket! of the mines are the Hannas and Morgans able to intimidate and rob the

lives were sacrificed to capitalism's de-

all other industries. gained by their own efforts organized interests are those of capitalism and into an organization of the craft affili- he has no sympathy with the working in the legislatures and congress is ated with organizations of labor in all class interests. We can oppose him on when labor elects representatives who other crafts. They owe no debt of these grounds and beat him easy are of the working class and stand for gratitude to Mark Hanna or any other man, no matter what political party working class. Every candidate of the he may belong to. Those who directed TY NAME ON THE BALLOT IS republican and democratic parties rep- the strike only did their duty-they DEMOCRATIC SOCIAL NOMINAresent the interests of those who con; deserve and probably will receive no TION PAPERS. other reward than the consciousness of having been true to their trust.

When the workers vote next Tuesists have controlled the legislature of day they have a chance to say whether Massachusetts. The workingman voter they believe the conditions endured night is one of the best speakers for and rebelled against by the miners of the Social Democratic party in the Socialist influence has been to him. If Pennsylvania, endured by the workers country. He is the party candidate everywhere, are satisfactory to them for governor of New York. Give him influence that means everything for and whether they wish them contin- a warm reception and make the final the corporations and nothing for labor ued. The republican party does not rally of the campaign a big one. propose to change them, the democratic party believes in the system hat produces these conditions and is too rotten to change them. Only one choice remains Vote for Debs and Harriman and for Socialism.

> The Newburyport News asks "Isn't it funny to see these little fellows rattling around, trying to reach Congressman Moody with their criticism? The attempts to reach him are so funny that they really belittle the cause in

It's funnier still to note the silence charges made against their idol. And we suppose it is funny to report a "lit tie fellow" as saying something he did not say The News' report of last Comrade Job Harriman's speech in Saturday's rally did not report a direct the city hall on Friday of last week. charge made against Moody but attri- It was undoubtedly one ofthemost logbuted words to the speaker on the sub- ical and effective ever delivered in Hafect which he did not utter. It would | verhill. be more seemly if the Moody phonographs would show wherein false charges have been made against the congressman instead of conveniently ignoring them. Every-specific charge been for the Social Democrats. made against Moody's "labor record" (heaven save the mark!) is true and the voters on election day will show "whether the attempts to reach him" have been puny or not. The people of this district no longer form their opinions in consonance with what the daily press says; rather do they be-Meve exactly contrary. Meanwhile the ""Ittle fellows" will continue to make things uncomfortable for Mr. Moody until his political career is ended and Social Democrat represents this district in Washington. And neither silence, abuse, ridicule or misrepresen tation can turn them from this course

through the medium of the Gazette the soul-satisfying and thrilling information that he is "being asked his views on national and local issues." It is not stated whether Teddy Hoyt, with re-elction. They will continue seeking. whom Handy had a mix-up a year ago, is one of the anxious en-

Although conventions were regularly held and the ticket properly nomina dates is as strongly marked in this the coalition of the democratic governor as in all the others. Butler that not one good deed done for labor to his official record, although his miners' strike.

Debs and Harriman say the people thoughtfulness for the capitalist class should own the trusts and abolish spears conspicuous in his every vote to make the coalition of the democratic governor, and the coalition of the democratic governor and the coalition of the democratic secretary of state the democratic secretary of state the democratic secretary of the campaign and they expect to poil a large vote for Debs and Harriman and Summer F. Claffin for governor, and elect Fred H. Williams, George B. Hoitt, Charles A. Stewart and Daniel party. Everybody who believes in

equality of rights and privileges, including a free ballot, should now walk up and vote for Bryan.

The republican speakers out a queer figure in Haverhill. They start out by denouncing Bryanism and end up by assuring their hearers that either Bryan or McKinley will be elected, so they mustn't vote for Socialism. It is a great pleasure to watch the old humbugs making faces at each other and then blaming the Socialists for interfering with the pastime.

This election will not be decided according to the straw votes being taken in the colleges, but by the votes that will come out of the workshops. And the workingman's vote ought to be cast to suit the workingman's interests and not the fellows in the colleges. Vote for Debs and Harriman!

The press reports that Roosevelt was greeted in New York by "men correctly attired and well groomed. of women expensively gowned." It must be gratifying to the men wretchedly attired and the women with ragged and patched gowns to know that both extremes can find common ground to vote for Roosevelt.

Congressman Moody is reported as speaking at Newburyport, of "the work of the labor organizations to build up the protection of the workingman. and yet Mr. Moody voted for a constitutional amendment that would capitalist classes that were dreaded have outlawed the labor organizations. Vote him down!

> The political reviewer on the Gazette need not have alarmed himself about there being trouble between the paraders of the Social Democratic party and the republicans on last Friday night. Whatever might happen he would probably not be within hitting

Have you ever noticed that always before election the Gazette predicts success for its side and that the Gazette's side nearly always gets destres and the blood of the working

> destiny and the working people should remember their experience with him.

A typographical error in the report of Representatives Carey and Mac-Cartney's work in the legislature made it appear that the two Social Demo- LA RAPIDEZ-A genuine Key West Cigarcrats opposed the Boston five cent ice bill. They favored and voted for the

The local republican and democratic orators are very anxious to have the people believe that the only question is that between Bryan and McKinley They would have the people forget Debs and Socialism, but their wishes will not be respected.

Beware of the stories circulated on the eve of election day! You can expect anything, but don't be deceived. Do You Ever

tion should own the mines, as well as ance upon the grade crossing issue Anything gained by the miners was because he believes in capitalism, his

DON'T FORGET THAT THE PAR-

Ben Hanford, who will speak at the last rally of the national and state campaigns at the city hall on Monday

A special correspondent of the Worcester Spy (rep.) says that Debs will poll from 6000 to 10,000 votes in Indiana, this being conceded by both old parties, each of hem claiming that the other will suffer the most. "Ohio's republican vote," it is also said, "may be reduced through the Socialistic tendencies of the wage earners."

Senator Scott is right. "Trusts are a good thing"-for the republican and democratic trust owners. By the way, gentle reader, are you a trust owner? If you're not, then vote to own stock of the Moody organs upon the direct in the great national trust—the co-operative commonwealth.

A printed report cannot do justice to

We can't blame Sam George for hating Socialism. He might have had that auditorship before now if it hadn't

Registration for the municipal campaign opens up on next Wednesday night, Nov. 7, the evening after election day. Get out and register!

The complete state ticket of the Social Democratic party will be found in the supplement. Vote it straight!

The workingman who votes for the republican and democratic parties commits political and industrial sui-

We have heard nothing from Mr.

Moody or his friends about his "labor

silence? It is reported that Aldermen Atwood, Bouneuf, Roche and Bullock will seek

Charles H. Bradley is the Social

Democratic candidate for governor No workingman need hesitate to vote for him-second name on the ballot. The people of Haverhill have found it

a pretty safe rule to vote as the Ga-sette doesn't want them to. If you don't like poverty vote against

E averhill's Largest Department Store.

26 to 40 Merrimack Street.

SEASONABLE GOODS - THROUGHOUT THIS ENTIRE BIG STORE EACH AND EVERY COUNTER AND DEPARTMENT HAS SOME-THING NEW EACH DAY OF INTEREST TO YOU. WE WANT YOU TO COME HERE AND SEE THE NEW GOODS DISPLAYED. VISIT THE WAITING ROOM AND MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME.

---It contains all the very nobblest and most exclusive styles and makes from New York's best tailors. None too much praise can be said in regard to fit, style, quality and price of our garments.

UR CLOAK DEPARTMENT IS MOST WONDERFULLY COMPLETE.

WOMEN'S JACKETS in all the latest styles and best cloths, tailored the different

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WOMEN'S SUITS-All new, stylish suits in most desirable cloths, blouse tight fitting or box jackets, beautifully lined 10 to \$20 WOMEN'S CAPES-An immense stock of all the latest style capes, Kersey, double face goods, Boucle, and in all the popular colors .. \$5 to \$21

WRAPPERS—Fine quality print wrappers, innumerable light and dark colorings, fitted linings, full skirts with ruffle... 59c, 79c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 Beautiful assortment of Flannelette Wrappers from 79c to \$2.50

STORM SKIPTS ---Double face goods carefully made, double stitching around bottom,

WE TOLD YOU ABOUT SOME SPECIALS IN THE MILLINERY DEPT. Last Friday, and sold quite a large number of very stylish hats. We have a few left of these special \$2.50 hats that we shall close at 69c. Best

FALL DRESS GOODS AND SILK CREATIONS ---

BLACK AND COLORED FABRICS—The popular pebbled chelvots in black and colors. Some rare good patterns in double face golf cloth, for skrts. Plain and fancy French flannel, very noe lne. Black for skrts. Plain and fa-camel's hair ad zibeline.

SILK DEPARTMENT Silk Flannel for waists. Swansdown in all the evening shades. Some rare genuine bargains in black peau de sole and gros grair silks. Very complete line of fancy silk waist patterns.

10 Cents Straight

For Puritanos Finos

-A KEY WEST hand-made Cigar that retails in stores, where this class of cigars is on sale, at fifteen cents straight. We will deliver at your order -A BOX OF

Fifty Puritanos for \$4.25

Subject to your approval, and guaranteed satisfactory or no sale

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OLD STAND, M. F. FLYNN, 143 MERRIMACK ST.

UPTOWN STORE, R. R. SQ. DRUG STORE. NEAR B. & M. DEPOT.

NOW IS THE TIME

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No, the Social Democrats in the fifth Borrow Money?

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KING'S BOHEMIAN LAGER. 1.25 Per Case.

STERLING 1.50 Per Case.

We are Havernill's only agents for these two celebrated Beers that draw them at the bar exclusively.

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A Good Word

To the ladies of Haverhill and vicinity. Handy Duncan conveys to the world record" since last Friday. Why this thing in the line of Jackets, Suits, Walking Skirts, Dress Skirts, Silk, Satins, or French Piannel Waists, Children's Garments, Wrappers, or any other articles in the Cloak Line - CALL AT THE

Columbia Cloak and Suit Store

And see our stock of new goods above mentioned, at positively the lowest prices that goods can be sold in the city. We have the goods that 'you need and we are selling the same to suit your means.

STORE.

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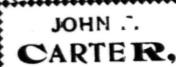


you to sleep in one of our new slum-ber robes—made in all materials, either plain or fancy fronts. 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Pajamas

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This season we are making a specialty of a Ladies' Tailor Made Glove, much stylish and durable than ordinary



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IS NOT A MEDICINE.

No drink that ever tickled the palate has given so much pleasure as GLORIA —Quenches the thirst—Assists diges--And prevents the little aches and pains caused by indigestion. So simple and harmless, yet so useful that K well be called a heavenly messen-Sold everywhere, 5 cents a glass.

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- WASHINGTON SQUARE - 1 You feel Ugly Haverhill, Mass.

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Don't let it escape your notice that we are handling the absolutely pure

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Whiskey, which is without a peer in competition in this country. This whiskey is without question first class and cannot be duplicated for medicinal

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'AT THE

*************** **GEM THEATRE**

ESSEX ST., HAVERHILL, MASS.

WEEK OF NOV. 5, 1900.

WHAT THE N. Y. WORLD SAYS

JULY 1, 1900. Bet Easily Won. Deputy Sheriff Evidently Didn't Know of Vano.

William H. Vano, of Vano & Vano, the handcuff wisards, strolled into the

the handcuff wisards, strolled into the Lee avenue police court yesterday after court had adjourned. He saw Deputy Sheriff Joe Kelly place a pair of up-to-date handcuffs on a prisoner, and remarked "If that fellow knew what I know he would soon take those handcuffs off his wrists and throw them away." Kelly laughed at the young man who then made a wager that he could be "cuffed," and if let alone two minutes would remove the bracelets without breaking them. Kelly took the bet which was wor by Vano in one minute and thirty seconds. At the Gem theatre week of Nov. 5.

Admission, 5 and 10c.

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WHAT? -- WHY? Cocheco Syrnp

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For coughs, colds, hoarseness, asthma, bronchitis, pneumonia, croup and whooping cough. Try it and be convinced. Price 10c and 25c a bottle. Prepared by SOMERSWORTH DRUG CO., Somersworth, N. H.



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On the SOLE: INSOLE or LINING

It stands for unity, a powerful national and local organization and better conditions for the shoe workers in

future. It is bound to succeed because it affects the sale as well as production slightly for my class, but because i was my duty—it is my duty to do it-

DEMAND UNION STAMP SHOES OF YOUR RETAILER.

BOOT and SHOE WORKERS UNION 620 Atlantic Ave.,

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Drs. King & Chase Stomach, Bad Taste in your mouth, you have a lazy liver, and

And when your appetite fails, food disgusts; you are constigated, and you have dull pains in side, back and shoulders, fluttering of the heart, shortness of breath, etc.—perhaps you may be frightened.

You Needn't Be

For the facts are, all these are merely symptoms of a Disordered Stomach and Liver; and if you'll take Dr. Al-burger's Genuine German Herb Stom-ach Tablets, you will soon be all right again.

Don't worry—get a box today.

A pure Herb medicine in tablet form, prepared by a Registered Phy-

These Tablets POSITIVELY CURE Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, and all Stomach and Liver Ills.

You Try Them! Two Little Prices: 10 cents Trial Size 25 cents Full Size 25 cents Full Size
Only one place to buy them—that is of

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Tablets mailed anywhere without

> SUGAR OIL CANNED GOODS INDIAN MEAL A PPES LARD

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The Cedar Street Grocer. Say! do you trade there?

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SOCIAL DEMOCRATS -

Remember that A BENJAMIN

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The Commercial Hotel of the City. Hotel Thorndike

E. CHARLESWORTH, Proprietor.

2 to 12 WASHINGTON STREET.

ITLEADS THEM ALL! GREAT TRUIHS.

(Continued from Page One.)

of Powderly—you all know Powderly.
Powderly ten years ago was a democrat. Read his book, "Thirty Years of Labor," and you will see that he Labor," and you will see that he cored the republican party unmerci-But today he is stumping the country for the republican party, and is giving his services to tell the work-ers that Mark Hanna is a friend of ers that Mark Hanna is a friend of labor. (Laughter.) I do not blame the Spanish rule. I said it two trades unions for that. I do not blame and I repeat it. and trades unions for that. I do not blame them for Ratchford, who was one of the miners, and is now a labor commissioner in Ohio and now holds stock in a trust-Ratchford, formerly of the united mine workers. The fact that of trades unions, he did he is endorsing McKinley does not action of the government make him a friend of labor. And so it is throughout the country with the trades union officials who have been and they have done that traiters to the country between the source of the source that the source traitors to our cause. Perhaps the only through steel plate printers were honest in their endorsement. Perhaps Congress-

Congressman Moody it does not show that the whole trades union movement endorses him. (Applause) Congressman Moody said that night the trades unions for that remark. I time to go into details but I what a pologies to make for what I call your attention to the fact that he would leave me to answer to have no apologies to make for what I have said. The trades unions of this city, the trades unions of this country.—Mr. Moody and any other one of the republican capitalists politicians who want to investigate a politician who acknowledged on this city. have said. want to investigate my trades union record may do so. Let them go to Go down there among the Alabama' niners-I am not in the habit of speak ng on personal questions-but I tell them to go to Alabama and ask the miners, whom I struggled with for years in those mines, and I have a cord I am not ashamed of 1 say to ou-not because I may have suffered and, I say, I return and throw back into the teeth of Congressman Moody

his assertion that I made that state ment that night. And I say to them - search my record. Go and investigate m yhistory among the laboring class, where I did what little I could. where I and what little I could stand of Freshell arking in send with the small opportunities at my ing troops into Idaho, and endorsed the command—and they will find a record hat is as good as any man's who gives the strikers in Idaho. The up his life to thelabor cause. (Apanti-trust bill That is the main point in this controversy. I had charged

in this controversy. I had charged that Congressman Mosdy voted for the anti-trust constitutional amendment shows it. Read it and you will see:
He made it appear that night there
was only one anti-trust bill came up
and the amendment was made to exempt the trades unions and organizations from its provisions and he voted
for the Now, I want you to read that
report and you will find out how Conreport and you will find out how Congressman Moody ably misrepresented report and you will find out how Con-gressman Moody ably misrepresented Congressman Littlefield of duced by Maine, and not a resolution. Now. want to read to you what the labor organizations—what Mr. Gompers, who is an authority upon labor matters. according to Mr. Moody—what they have to say about this constitutional amendment. Remember, there is a great difference between a constitu-tional amendment and a bill. The constitution confers upon congress certain powers. Congress must enact laws within the powers conferred upon it by the constitution; if congress enacts a law that is contrary to the constitu-tition, when it comes before the justices of the supreme court they will unconstitutional. In the case of the labor bills they usually declare them unconstitutional anyhow. The

tain powers to enact laws. If a law does not agree with the constitution it is declared null and void. The constitutional amendment was introduced and it was fought over for two days in the house. Let me ask your indulgence to read to you what Gompers said about that law And by the way, it has just struck me about Congressman Moody's advising us to read the Congressional Well, a man who can plow through the Congressional Record and read the speeches that are in thereand there has only been one good speech delivered in congress for a good many years, and that was by Congressman Ridgely, and it was a Socialist speech at that-I say a man who can read that stuff every day ought to be compelled to devour word for word Washburn's pamphlet on So dialism. (Laughter and applause.)
Mr. Gompers said in a letter to Con gressman Ridgely of Kansas: judgment the proposed constitutional amendment is one of the most danger-ous to the rights and liberties of the people of our country that has ever been introduced in congress. Your at-

amendment confers upon congress cer-

tention is called to section 2, of the article, as follows: Congress shall have power to define, regulate, prohibit or dissolve trusts, monopolies or combinations, whether existing in the form of a corporation or otherwise."

Mr. Geometry, objected to the words Mr. Gompers objected to the words mr. Gompers objected to the words "combination or otherwise." What is a combination? A labor organization is a combination. I explained to you two weeks ago that under the present system the labor power of the working class is a commodity just as wheat or clothes or any other commodity, and by the sale of that commodity the working class lives. In order to live they must sell their labor power to the owners of capital—to the owners of industries. Now, the price of labor power fluctuates according to supply and demand. Through the constant introduction of labor saving machinery a large surplus of labor power is continually being thrown upon the mar-ket and the result is a downward tendency in the price of labor. Now, in order to offset that the working class is compelled to combine, and through the combination they are able to dictate to the owners of capital. certain extent. the price of their labor power. Now, that is a combination. Mr. Gompers called attention to the fact that this constitutional amendment gave congress the power to dis-solve combinations, and he says here: "There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that if this amendment were adopted, it would prove destructive to any effort on the part of the working people of our country to protect them-selves against the aggression of accu-mulated wealth." And again. "The mulated wealth." And again. The adoption of the proposed constitutional amendment would practically render amendment would practically render. all just efforts of the working people on this line nugatory, and with a stroke of the pen, organizations of labor, having attained the position of lawful bodies will be outlawed.

That is what Mr. Gompers said about

that constitutional amendment. He wrote this letter to Congresman Ridgeley. Congressman McCall said that the powers here granted to congress are contrary to individual liberty and will be used against organized labor. And Mr. Fleming of Georgia labor, there is one charge we make labor, there is one charge we make labor. labor. And Mr. Fleming of Georgia also snoke against the bill. That is what Mr. Gompers said about that amendment. That is what the rtades unions thought about it and that constutional amendment is what Mr. Mr. Moody voted for. Here is the record the other acts that he has done against labor; there is one charge we make against him, and that is that he supports and endorses the present capitalist system, the system that grinds down the working people, steeps them in poverty, misery, degradation and despair. The constraint of the

and the roll call where he voted for by his votes and his acts enthat resolution. LET HIM WIPE dorses the present system and we say that resolution. and applause.)

Why does not Mr. Moody come up here and acknowledge the truth and than any other thing; and because of not make it appear that he voted only the tactics and methods used to get such endorsements the intelligent workingmen of the country have come to look upon such an endorsement as not worth the paper if was right in voting for that amendament, why does not he acknowledge it?

a man who pretended to be a friend of labor and was not. Take the case of Powderly—you all know Powderly. Powderly ten years ago was a demograt. Read his book "Thirty Years of details but any one who has been reading the labor and Socialist press-will know that the working people of Porto Rico have suffered since the American capitalist went in there and since they have been unde-American He never defended the government Porto Rico for throwing arkingmen into jail because they imprisonan buttons. Democratic party and she trades unions in Porto Rico-for we have a Social Democratic man Moody did some little favor for them, as every congressman ought to abled to be at liberty A do, and because of that they endorsed because they have behim. But because one union endorses under a bill, and sefor by Congressman Mandy dangerous bill. Congressm acknowledged that he Porto Rican bill. raised in this district that the Social

> acknowledged on this platform that he voted for the Porto Rican bell cause he believed it was right ted for it because it ensured was Congressman Mooody s hat at that time? (Applause) Hanna was wearing H (Laughter) You have all heard about the out-rages in Idaho and how through the agitation of organized labor in this country, congress was forced to tute an investigation of the conditions in Idaho. They had an investigation. It was a republican congress, and the majority of the committee on the vestigation were republicans. T submitted a report which endorsed the stand of President McKinley in send

ninority submitted a report in which they condemned President McKinley Congressman Moody spoke about the and Goevernor Stunenberg A resolution was introduced requiring thirty thousand copies of the report be printed for public use, and the repub-lican majority voted it down, and Conanti-trust constitutional amendment in the manufacture of the ma-which threatened to destroy the labor gressman sloodw was one of the ma-which threatened to destroy the labor gressman sloodw was one of the mareport and you will find out how Congressman Moody ably misrepresented his cause. There were two bills before congress, one was an anti-trust constitutional amendment, House Resolution 128; the other was a bill intro
tion 128; the other was a bill intro
Coeur d'Alene affair, and nave every dark with one another: It is that have produced this. Not at all! But the war is in the camp. I want to picture you one; one that is now in the trogress and with three or four of them perhaps I will be able to show you where the There is another thing in another bill! all night and tell you things that he

man Moody's labor record! There is another bill! I could keep you here did that he oughtno t to have done, and of things he did not do that he ought to have done. Mr. Moody favors the shipping subsidy bill and the American Federation of labor condemned that bill. The Detroit convention convention condmned it after a debate upon the bill and Comrade Hayes, who tonight- heard it. is presiding here I have here the proceedings of the American Federation of Labor and I wish I had time to read to you what Andrew Furnseth said about it. said that bill contained some of the worst features of the old "press-gang" laws of England of over a hundred years ago; and yet Congressman Moody favored it. And still he asks the working people of this district to vote for him. The real purpose of the bill is to establish a monopoly in the shipping industry, and one of the effets of it would be the continued and constant oppression of the sailors on the ships. Congressman Moody en-dorsed that bill. Put that down also

n his record! Mr. Moody got up in congress and played the heroic act by condemning the pneumatic tube company. What about the railroads? It has been proven that the railroads continually loot this government through the hauling of the mails. Why does not Congress man Moody condemn the railroads Whatedoes the pneumatic tube do? It makes quicker transmission of the mail between cities, and in that man-ner competes with the railroads. It is a strange coincidence that the rail-roads object to the pneumatic tube company, and so does Mr. Moody, and Mr. Moody says nothing about the rail-

Let me speak of another thing. Ex-Senator George spoke in the ward five republican club last night. The report of his speech is in the Gazette. It is a good thing to be able to convict these men out of their own mouths. reported as saying that at the Indianapolis convention some one mentioned that the eight-hour bill was before congress; that it was referred to the committee on resolutions, and after wo days that committee reported that it was an inopportune time for such a bill. He asks, where was Brother Why did he not rise and say that he represented the working pe and wanted to see the eight-hour bill passed? Now I want to say that I was at that convention, and Comrade Chase at that convention, and Comrade Chase was on the committee on resolutions, and there was no such resolution introduced at Indianapolis, and the committee on resolutions therefore never considered such a bill, and, therefore, never reported it was an inopportune time for such a bill. So much for Exsenator Sam George—and that is all he will ever be an ex. If he ever gets he will ever be, an ex. If he ever gets in office again it will be when the Socialist Democratic party is cruhsed, and you all know when that will be. (Applause.) They seem to be worried about Brother Carey. They are so worried about Brother Carey that they worried about Brother Carey that they are trying to lie him out of an election. but they cannot do it. (Applause.) Ex-Senator Sam George said that one of our comrades said he wanted hard times in Haverhill, because we want to drive the people into Socialism. We do not need to want them. The old parties attend to that We want to parties attend to that. We want have good times and we are going to have them. Mr. George also said what he wanted was a man in the legislature who would have influence. Now, you know what he means by "influence;" know what he means by innuence; it is not influence in your behalf. When Mr. Croy was in the board of aldermen in 1895 he opposed the half-holiday for the city employes. That is the kind of influence they want. But I guess I have taken up too much of

THAT OUT IF HE 'AN (Cheers his labor record than any other charge that could be made. And I say to you that the working people of this district, the working people of Havererhill, have a duty to perform such as no other working people in this coun-try have. In this district the lines to look upon such an endorsement as not, worth the paper it was written upon. (Applause.) You will see that there is quite a unrerence. You must not blame the whole trades union whether you will endorse the present condition of affairs by voting for Moody, or whether you will regist? your vote for a different system voting for Gillen. (Applause.) have confidence and faith in the work-ing people of Haverhill. I know what they have done, and I know by the history of the past that they will continue in the front ranks of progress and I know that the working class movement cannot be defeated by mis-representation or crushed by the iron hand. The people of this district are going to continue as they have begun: they are going to rebuke capital and vote for one of their own class—they are going to vote for a president and vice president of their own class and for a rovernor of their own class. (Applause), and for senator they are going to vote for Flanders, and they will vote for Carey and Scates and Conley and Bean, because they belong to your clss, and because being working men they know your wants and as-

pirations and will never betray you. Look at the records of our comrades at the state house and you will see that we are not obliged to come before the people and defend those records. We are confident that not only will you vote for Comrade Gillen but ou will d bave also vote the straight Social Democratic ticket. I can see no reason for us to be discouraged The opens before us glowing with brilliant promise. The old order is passing and giving way to the new Wherever humanity struggles for a livelihood new aspirations thrill the blood and quicken the soul of labor. The tried sluggish brain is stirring at last with grander thoughts and loftler ambitions. Faith the first glimpse of freedon. Steadily, as the capitalist system, laden with plunder, staggers to its doom, the votes for Socialism rise in ever increasing numbers. Ere long progress and jus-tice will be triumphant, the working class will be free, the human race will enter upon a new lease of life and the refulgent light of liberty will beat eternal upon the imperishable shores of peace.(Applause.)

> ******* SPEECH OF JOB HARRIMAN

Comradé Harriman was received Comrade ****** with tremendous applause and in open ing reviewed the issues threshed over the old parties in previous campaigns, pointing out their absurdity futility to aid the working class. He which threatened to destroy the labor organizations of this country: and organizations of this country: and Congressman Moody came back and very "proudly" defended himself And he did one thing. The Gazette report shows it. Read it and you will see: the made it appear that night there he made it appear that night there he made it appear that night there sand copies? Congressman Moody sat is more than the real issue was the declared that the real issue was the robbery of the working class of their validy and the products of their labor, and pointed out the world wide significance of the struggle against capitalism. The only remedy lies in the acdeclared that the real issue was the

> will be able to show you where parties, the two old parties, line up. Why? Not because they have sold out and so long as our votes maintain and support them we support the thing that buys us. Let us look at it a moment. Over here in Cleveland they have a strike on. You men in they have a strike Haverhill know what a strike is, do you not? You have been in a strike. They have a strike on over there. There are iron moulders—there are 2500 of them on strike. The iron moulders national union pays dues into the organization of the soldiers that are on strike in Cleveland, and they draw out of that general treasury ?? a week each if they need it, from the entire country. So you see that when the strike occurred there was a class interest manifested all along the line, and the working class in the great moulders' union began t oput up the money to help those men win their fight. On the other hand, mark you, on the other hand the moulders' association, the mand the moulders association, the manufacturers, pay into their treasury a certain sum every month. They pay out of that treasurey to the factory west on strike is on \$2 a day for every man that is out on strike. Thus you see on the one hand is the capitalist class organized; on the other hand the working clas sorganized standing face to face in a great battle, the capitalist's of the laboring class and paying the capitalist's plant to support them while they crush the working class, while the working class draw not only upon their products but upon a part of other proproducts but upon a part of other products, namely their wage support. Now see the advantage in the fight. It is with the capitalist class in the present system. I say the advantage is with them in the present system. Why? Because they take the mouldings out of the factory that has struck and they ship these mouldings to ther fac-tories where the strike is not on, and tories where the strike is not on, and the men in the other factories make the iron fill the order for the factory that is on strike. There is the effi-ciency of your trust, and they are forced to do it, for otherwise it would force all the unions all along the line cont on strike, but by doing this they force all the unions all along the line out on strike, but by doing this they defeat their own efforts. So the advantage is there and the capitalists know the advantage is there. Thus the products in the factory not on strike becomes the means of defeating their fellow laborers, at least in part, in the factory that is on strike. Well,

the factory that is on strike. wha is the strike for? What strike over What did I tell you the issue was that a man might be dindfolded: blindfolded with a "full dinner pail." blindfolded with a "full dinner pail."
(Laughter). One of the working men gave Roosevelt a full dinner pail of boiled cabbage and turnips the other da yand said: "Did you ever taste anything like that?" I say, to blindfold them. For what? While they are taking part of the product. What is the fight for? Ten cents a day Tan is the fight for? Ten cents a day. Ten cents; twenty-five hundred men: \$250 a day; six times that amount, \$1500 a the bone of contention, the product of labor that those millionaire foundrymen are seeking to control. And do you not see that every lick those working man strike, every stroke produces more and more wealth, and the more wealth that is produced over and above wages, the greater the power of the capitalists who own the foundry and the more able is he to crush the men by DOMESTIC and FANCY BAKER the issue of capital against labor. (Ap-Let us take another instance. I won't dwell long on it because I want to rehearse several. There is one lit-

tle instance that occurred in Cleveland, however. The tron moulders I guess I have taken up too much of your time. You want to hear Comrade Harriman.

I want to say that there is one charge we make against Congressman Moody that is worse than his vote for the constitutional amendment and all the constitutions are constitutions. union went up to a hotel and they said to the democratic committee, "Now do not want Bryan to come to this hotel." But they smiled and made their promises in a gracious way, but when Mr. Bryan came he went to that hotel. The moulders were indignant. They went over to the republican committee and told the same down. and told the same story; and mittee and told the same story; and when Mr. Roosevelt came he went to the same hotel, where the capitalist's

(Continued on Page Four.)

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17 of the miners, convicted them, put them in the penitentiary, and they took it up to the supreme court and they were all dismissed—which only shows to your mind that the power

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GREAT TRUTHS

curred, just as such battles always ocours in a greater or less degree in
strikes. A battle occurred, on the one
side with the Pinkertons behind a wall
they had built; on the other side were
the workmen behind the stones and
trees, and they lay there for three
hous firing bullets at each other, as we
civilized people are accustomed to do.

course against them, by the supreme court. What does it mean? It
means that wher the working class
produces capital, that that capital becomes power; it is used as a power in
the form of commodities, in the form
of silver, in the form of gold, in the
form of clothing, real estate in the
control of the cities of the cities in the form of
property; it is a power after; it was civilized people are accustomed to do. (Laughter.) You know we are civil-

(Laughter.) You know we are civilized now. Once we were not human, but we are human now. You know we are discussing now the weighty problem whether or not a man is killed decently if he is killed with a "decent" bullet. If he is killed with a dum-dum bullet he is not killed decently; but if he is killed with a bullet that will bore a nice little hole in your head so bore a nice little hole in your head so the ghosts can get out without rubbing the ghosts can get out without rubbing and this gentleman of whom our camagainst the bone you are killed deas spoken has remained as silent as a clam upon the question. (Laughter.) That reminds me of a little cartoon

fer the Unite Stats Marshals at St.
Louis, or do you prefer the state
milita as a favorite? With what sauce
milita as a favorite? With what sauce
milita as a favorite? With what sauce
milit you be dressed, or will you take
it in a war ship?" Do not wander
from the point. The issue is, "how
can we get your energy without your
seeing that we are getting it? and we
want you always to believe that while
enemies we will give you work. We
enemies we will give you work. We
not want to give you work. It is
not want to give you work. It is
not want to give you work. It is
not want to give you work and we are going do not want you to think that we do not want to give you work. It is work that you want, and we are going to give it to with a vengeance. When the men worked, dividens we reduced have to do a little skirthey would have to do a little skirthey would have to do a mishing. They would have to do a mishing. They would have to do a little generalship there. They went little generalship there. They went down and picked up a couple of bags down and picked up a couple of bags and worked them contrary to their rights, contrary to their rights, contrary to the rights, contrary to the rights, contrary to their rights, contrary to the union laws, they began to declare dividends again. When the men worked, dividends were declared. When the men stopped work, dividends were stopped. They owned the factory, and they owned the machinery, and they owned the machinery down and picked up a coupie of base of powder and went away up above and let the powder down in a meal anxious for the work to go on. They are anxious to give the workingman sack, and the mill went up and the pinkertons went out with their little Pinkertons went out with their little Pinkertons went out with their little Pinkertons on the ends of bayohandkerchiefs on the ends of bayohandkerchiefs on the community. Never a thought for GRAND OPENING OF THE

GIOBE JEWELRY AND

COPTICAL CO.

COP what for? For bringing the militia or guards into the state? Oh, no! Those were capitalists. They had mistaken the law and had broken it. but not one of them was arrested: they went scot free; but they arrested

that is produced and accumulated in the hands of the capitalist class becomes a power, according to their in-(Continued from Page Three.)

camp is. They both went into the capitalists are forced on to action by the system that you men support; and if everyone of them today wished to abolish the capitalist system it could not be done without the consent of the working class (applause)—but if the working class desire to abolish the capitalist system it could not be done without the consent of the working class desire to abolish the capitalist system it capitalist system it capitalist system they could do at without the consent of the capitalist system they could do at without the capitalist system they could do at without the consent of the capitalist class. (Appeause). Hence it is your own power that you want to show. The same trouble went on for seven years; and it broke out into a new fight. Mark you, I am not describing to you men and women a Socialist fight, but a labor fight on the capitalist system. They struck and the troops gathered 1500 men into the terest, to rule and control you, and Let us take the Couer D'Alene. I was out there a little while when that strike was on, when the republican party was experimenting in a little genuine protection for the working class. If you have never been out there you want a little taste of it. They have had two years of court marshal protection out there for the workers. Oh, it is a sweet morsel. Alons in '98 the republicans were in power in that state; a strike occurred and they called the standing army. They built what they called a Bull pen out of doors and they herded 500 men in that bull pen, sand the other fellow on the outside was still cruising around, because there had been a fight. There had been a fight cruising around, because there had been a fight. There had been a sight produced by the companies in Coeur d'Alene bringing in 200 Pinkertons contrary to the law of the state, for the state provides that no man nor association of men shall bring an armed force into the state for the purpose of puting down an insurrection, but that it shall be left to the governor. But these miners brought in some Pinkerton men and they got into a fight with them. They shot one miner without provocation. I say without provocation for that was the decision of the court—"without the decision of the court—"without they were all released, or two ago they were all released. shot one miner without provocation.

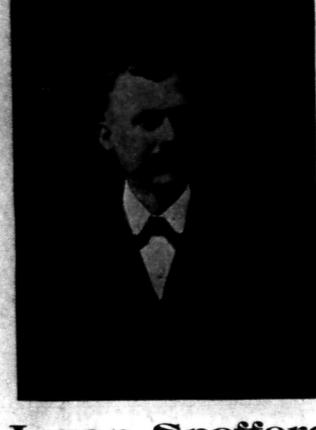
say without provocation, for that was the decision of the court—"without or two ago they were all released, provocation,"— and then a battle occurred, just as such battles always occurred. Such as greater or less degree in preme court. What does it mean? It Every lick you strike for which you do not get an equivalent, the greater becomes the power in the hands of those who control it for the purposes ofgratifying their desires at the ex-pense of the workers. And thus the struggle went on in the Couer d'Alene

ter.) That reminds me of a little cartoon
I saw in a French paper. A farmer
went out to visit his chickens, and you
know they often do that sort of thing,
and he said to them. "what sauce do
you wish to be dressed with," and they
said, "we do not want to be eaten.
He said, "but you wander from the
point. What sauce do you wish to be
dressed with," and so it is with the
working class, "what sauce will you
be dressed with?" Will you take it
from a standing army, or will you prefer the Unite! Stats Marshais at St.
Louis, or do you prefer the state
Louis, or do you prefer the state
Louis, or do you prefer the state
when it refused to pay the union Now, I want to ask you if you think

> sent there and 15 mer were arrested there because the mail was plundered, which they were not guilty of. The facts show it. Your congressional investigation was presented with the facts, and they do not dispute them. not a word. Yet these men, not being guilty, were arrested, eleven convicted, and have been releasd. The army of the nation came not to pro-

> tect 1500 men, but to protect the rights of property against the men who produced it. What was the reason? Not that it is wrong to preserve the property, but if that property had be property, but if that property had be-longed to the nation no war would have taken place, but the workers would have taken all they produced. (Applause). Belonging to individuals, it only serves as a means by which those that possess it are able by their increasing power to take more labor from the working class and keep it for

Now let us prouse for a moment, for just a moment! Suppose that this nation—this state had elected our friend and comrade, Bradley, for governor. Suppose hey had. Do you think he would keep a standing army in the Couer D'Alene fwo years after there was no sign of distributions? Couer D'Alene fwo years after there was no sign of disturbance? No, no! Dou you think, workingmen, that your candidate Bradley, if he were governor of Pennsylvania, that he would have called out the militia there before anything had occurred in the way of disturbance as they have done in the last two weeks? No, no! What is the purpose? Only that the opportunity for the taking of more labor becomes the principal issue of the capitalist class as against the issue of the working class. Let me give you one little ing class. Let me give you one little instance. I may clte one or two names in this little short story You may have heard the names before. One time, over where our Comrade Hayes have heard the names before. One time, over where our Comrade Hayes lives, who is present with us tonight, there lived a man by the name of Marcus Hanna. (Laughter) Marcus Hanna was a man of great estate, a man who commanded men of power, men of gold, owned ships upon the sea and upon the bakes, a man that owned a bank. One day it occurred to Marcus that he might he able to may logical thought. Mayor Chase will tell you that it requires more consideration to manage the trades union movement in your own than it does to look after the affairs of a city, for you must consider every conflicting interest. You must look into every factory! you must see that their trade bears upon trade; you must livestigate and consider every bearing and detail and consider every bearing or you will not man who commanded men of power, most forced the men back to 3-rk contrary on the back as man that owned and upon the back a man that owned and upon the back a man that owned to the back as the back of the contrary to the law. Not only did the forced was down the back of the back of the contrary to the law. Not only did to that, but when he did it, when he could be that the forced was down the back of the could be the working the sound to the mines and high estate because he owns a bank. No wonder, his position gives it to him. And he gave those men work, and they went down into the mines and they dug—be had a lot of mines, in Indiana and up and down the back of the could be and the back of the could be and the back of the back of the could be and the back of the back of the could be and the back of the back of t



Jasen Spofford.

ter, N. H., July 28, 1852, and was eduproperty; it is a power after it was Amesbury when 17 years of age and extracted from your muscles, as it has since been employed in the manuwas before, and it is used against you facture of pleasure carriages, and is joined the Social Democratic party when it was first organized and has pected be will be elected.

candidate for representative in the in the cause. He was elected on the first Essex district, was born in Ches- party ticket, receiving 523 votes. His bility and firmness in the management of town business became manicated in the public schools and acad- fest at once, and in the following elecemy of his native town. He came to tion as an indorsement of his ability Amesbury when 17 years of age and he was again elected, receiving 887 votes in a field of six candidates and receiving the highest vote of any canconsidered a first class mechanic. He didate voted for. He is now serving his second term. It is confidently ex-

market, and then I can sell my coal and then give my men more work." And so he did. He lowered the price, and his men were indignant. To lower the price of the ware of the coal dig-ger is also to lower the food in his stomach. (Laughter), and somehow or other when the food gets down a little below the solar plexus, the worker becomes indignant. (Laughter.) Now maybe you have had that experience. Anyhow Marcus' men became indignant, and they quit, and the army was called out. It was in the dead of winter when it was cold, the winds were blowing and the snow was flying and the ice was freezing about their homes, and the bables were crying for bread. Marcus called out the army. And the men, because they were indig-nant, were shot. This aroused the people in the coal regions, and in-stantly Marcus raised the price of the two millions of tons of coal from two dollars to four, and cleared four millions of dollars. President McKinley was the attorney of the working class. when the strike was over he recelpted their bill without charges, and and he issues an injunction. from that day has been the attorney of Marcus Hanna. Look where your inerests lie, and let your interests guide inerests lie, and let your interests guide you in the casting of your ballots. (Applause.) You know where the fight is on there. And recently our friend McKinley went to Chicago and joined the bricklayers' union. (Laughter.) They thought they were getting a oricklayer, but they got a brick. (Laughter). And, I am sorry to say, that it was a gold brick. They have lost their same, for when the strike

It is not I, it is the machine. I have it put into my hands, that is all.' It does for the capitalist class, not because of their efficiency, but for the profits, and by getting it they have employed you to make machines, and then they ake them and whip you and For he had learned since coming here you are whipped today in the industrial field; completely whipp 2. And you never will win until you wn the machine. That is not al. When you produce with those macnines more than they are able to buy, your wages go down, and, as I said a little while ago, when your wages go down you get a little pain right around here, and whe nihe pain comes you strike. then the others whom you have elected, your trades union men who are not in politics altogether, elected a judge who issues the injunction, and the withat injunction will be enforced, and stead. if you, as a union man, have nothing to do with politics, politics will have something to do with you as a union, and back of it is the army. What is an injunction? You elected a judge, would elect an arbitrator and he would do just like a judge, he would arbitrate, and the only difference would be he would be an arbitrator on one hand to set your law in operation which protects private property. These are means of taking or holding the worker while he is stripped of his pow-er. And then there is another method, an additional one. Down below Mason and Dixon's line they have a property qualification; the democrats have iscame on in New York he rided against. That is, if a man has property, he can the strikers, and the union men expelled him without honors from the ord it - a property que pelled him without honors from the organization. So President McKinley holds the honorable position of being a "scab." I do not mean to fight President McKinley at all. Oh no! On the other hand, I want to rivel your attention upon these men. It would be no good if all the canitalists were wined to the means of the has not the means of fighting his batles. And then the educational qualification, which is only a property qualification after all, for when the worker cannot educate his child, he cannot because wide, and the flies and moths and mosquitos gather there to sip at that sweet foam, and finally they stick in it and can't get out, and then—snap!—they are shut in and swallowed, and he sheds crocodile tears for those dead flies. (Laughter). And that is the sympathy which they have. But what I want you to see is that army was sent there and 15 men were arrested there because the sympathy which they have arrested there because the flies of the flies and moths and mosquitos gather there was unable to capitalism to the educate his child, the nthe child becomes ignorant by reason of the fact there over again. One of would breed them over again. One of the results of capitalism is that the working people are saying to them every all. What are we in favor of? Get it will work for less than my product.

I will work for less than my product clearly! Of absolute education with state support, for when your table to child, the cannot educate his child, the nthe child becomes ignorant by reason of the fact that his father was unable to school him. Are we in favor of: the education all qualification? No, no No, no all. What are we in favor of? Get it clearly! Of absolute education with state support.

and you may take the rest." It is that state support, for when you take your power—your willingness and your anxiety—that has been upheld, because the support them by the state, you enable pecomes

pec are a half dozen capitalists in the town who can tell you how to do it. You know how to build the marble pallales, and you know how to dream "you dwelt in marble halls." But they know how to dwell there. You know how to do everything that makes life sweet, makes it worth the living, but you haven' sense because you haven't any money. No, that won't do. You are not whipped because they are superior in intellect. Why, two years ago you went how here in a little ago you went how here in a little sweet, makes it worth the living, but had any money. No, that won't do. You have it; and if he was still hungry, and hunger knows nothing but food—no excuse—if it is still hungry, and hunger knows nothing but food—no excuse—if it is still hungry, that was working class thinks, if and he made the best mayor you ever had. (Tremendous cheering and applause.) The working class thinks, if any different, more logically than any other class, and the reason it is that they are building shoes, that they are dealing in things, and things must fit; and buildings, and things must fit; and buildings, and things must fit; and buildings, and they are trained into boildings, and they are trained into buildings, and they are trained to manage the trades union movement to manage the trades union movement. York because the men wer eworking for \$1.25 instead of \$1.30 ns the law provided, and ten hours instead of eight, as it provides, an die called our the army, the militia, and he broke the strike, and he forced the men back to a rk contrary to the law. Not only did he do that, but when he did it. when he

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last but not least Carey of Haverhill. (Applause.) Do we ask you to vote for them? No, no. But we ask you to for them? No, no. But we ask you to vote for yourselves by electing them, not because these men want to get into power, but because they will strive to substitute for this capitalist system a co-operative commonwealth where each man will gather the harvest that nature rewards him with. We ask you men to step on to the ship of state men to step on to the ship of state with us, take hold of the helm of that ship, and to guide it through the storms—the labor battles—that are being met, and when at the helm we can say for the first time in the history of the world, "Peace be still," an othe storms will subside as we ride into the haven of rest, the co-operative common-wealth. (Cheers and applause.)

**************** HAYES' FEW WORDS. *****************

When the applause following Harriman's speech had subsided Chairman Flanders introduced Max Hayes, who also received a warm reception. Hayes said he would not speak long and as he had been speaking at the overflow and the hour was growing late. He had been over a considerable portion of the country and he had found that the eyes of the wage workers wherever he had been were turned on Haverhill he was convinced that the Social Democratic ticket would be elected in Haverhill. (Applause.) In a few years at the most the Social Democrats would gain control of the robbers roost in Boston and the working class would not be obliged to get down on their knees to a lot of pap sucking politicians. He was not an extremist on woman's suffrage but he would say that in his opinion matters would have been much better if the men had stayled at home minding the babies and the women had gone out and voted instead. He concluded by urging them to support the full ticket and calling upon the workingmen to vote the ticket of their class.

And thus ende done of the most such that in his opinion matters would have And thus ende done of the most suc-

cesful railies ever held by the Social Democratic party in Haverhill.

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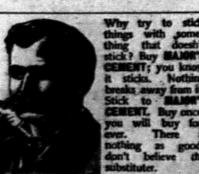
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MASS.

Eugene V. Debs

practically paralyzed.

ought fairly and proceeded as in all

other strikes they were completely out-

generalled. Finally realizing this they

appealed to the courts and found one

willing to ignore the rights of men as

guaranteed by the constitution of the

nation and issued an edict suspending

the freedom of speech. Mr. Debs was

forbidden to send messages, letters or

telegrams from headquarters to the

members. This meant just what it

would mean if a general on the bat-

tlefield was deprived of the right to

sneak or write. Of course he refused

to submit and within a few days Mr.

Debs and his lieutenants were behind

the prison bars. Released later, when

the strike was dead, here followed a

long and hard fought legal battle to

test the new principles sought to be

established, but the United States su-

preme court dodged the real question

In 1892, when Mr. Debs resigned his

positions in the Fireman's brotherhood

he was receiving \$4000 per year. The

convention of over 400 delegates by

unanimous vote refused to accept his

resignation and offered any salary he

might hame. When it was found he

mind, the convention, by acclamation,

voted him a gift of \$2000, with which

to go to Europe and recuperate his

at issue.

(From Social Democracy Red Book.) Pullman matter was the most flafrant

Eugene Victor Debs was born in Terra Haute, Ind., in the autumn of 1855, and at the age of 15 began his refusal, ordered the members of the Geo. L. Evans, Haverhill, 6th Dist. work as a railroad employe in the Vandalia car shops. Soon after he obtained a position as fireman on a scarcely a car of any description was Morris Kaplan, Boston, 9th Dist. freight engine, in which capacity he served some years, and soon attracted the attention in the councils of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, of which he had become a member. He was 22 years old when that organization made him editor of its magazine, and from that day forward he has been unable for a moment to escape for a moment the exacting cares of leadership. 'Quickly following this entrance to official life he was made general secretary and treasurer of the organization, and saw it grow rapidly from infancy to national proportions. In this position he was custodian of literally millions of dollars of organization funds.

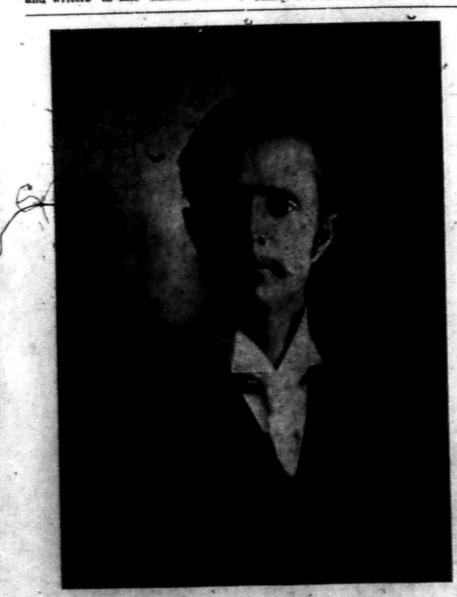
In 1892 Mr. Debs founded the American railway union, which was the first organization in the railway world to admit to membership every employe from the section man and engine wiper to the conductor and engineer. Its central idea was complete and universal organization. Under his guiding hand it speedily reached collesal proportions. Its first great strike was called on the Great Northern railway. The road was successfully tied up from St. Paul to the Pacific ocean and the company was forced to restore the wages of all employes, amounting in the aggregate to many thousands of follars a month.

Scarcely was the Great Northern could not be induced to change his railway case out of the way than the Pullman strike claimed his attention. Thoroughly alarmed at the invincible strength of the new union built on the somewhat broken health. This he de-'universal brotherhood" plan, the clined. On January 1, 1897, Debs is-Gneral Managers' association resolved sued a circular to the members of to force a general fight with the hope A. R. U., entitled "Present Conditions of crushing it in its infancy. The or- and Future Duties," in which he reganization was less than one year old viewed the political, industrial and when the general managers began the economic conditions, and came out assault. Employes were discharged boldly for Socialism. Among other simply for holding membership in the things he said: "The issue is Social-American railway union. The Pullman ism vs. capitalism. I am for Socialism trouble was brewing at the same time, because I am for humanity. The time and Pullman's employes who were has come to regenerate society-we members of the organization, had had are in the eve of a universal change," their wages cut fully 50 per cent. The When the A. R. U. met in national public was led to believe that Mr. convention in Chicago in June, 1897, Debs could have avoided the Pullman the body was merged into the Social strike, and that he deliberately Democracy of America, which organiplunged into it. This, of course, was zation was perfected on June 21, 1897, not true. He clearly understood the with Mr. Debs as chairman of the nascope of the conspiracy against the life tional executive board, to which he deof the organization and knew the voted his means, energy and splendid struggle could not be avoided. The talents.

THE ARENA FOR NOVEMBER.

Perhaps the most lucid and import-Perhaps the most lucid and important discussion of the negro question that has appeared in an American periodical for many years is the opening symposium of the November Arena. There are four debaters—two distinguished colored men and two white men thoroughly familiar with the facts of our domestic race problem. In this guished colored men and two white men thoroughly familiar with the facts of our domestic race problem. In this presentation of both sides, which is a characteristic feature of the Arena, the readers is enabled to form an intelligent and accurate opinion on a pressingly vital topic. Other subjects and writers in this number are: A

Psalm of Brotherhood, Prof. Geo. D. Herron; Direct Legislation in America Dr. Ellis P. Oberholtzer Prosperity Probed, Hiam Maine; Transpor of the World's Wheat Crop, Geo. E. Walsh; A Christian Handicap, Elesawaish; A Christian Handicap, Eliza-beth Starr-Martin. The department features include a conversation with Elizabeth M. B. Harbert, editorials on



Winfield P. Porter

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR REPRESENTATIVE. 200 ESSEX DISTRICT.

Of the Social Democratic Party.

President, EUGENE V. DEBS. of Indiana.

> Vice-President, JOB HARRIMAN, of California.

Presidential Electors: Charles S. Grieves, Amesbury, at large Herbert L. Wood, Brockton, at large. Leon S. Oliver, Westfield, 1st Dist. William S. Lawlor, Springfield, 2d Dist. wrong at hand, and he took it up arst, Charles E. Fennier, Worcester, 3d Dist. offered to submit the question to arbi- John R. McDonald, Clinton, 4th Dist. tration, and meeting with an emphatic James A. Wilkinson, Methuen, 5th Dist union to handle no Pullman cars. The Ernest W. Timson, Lynn, 7th Dist. battle was on, and within two days John A. Aitken, Cambridge, 8th Dist. moving between the Mississippi valley Wm. M. Packard, Quincy, 10th Dist. and the Pacific coast. Within a short David M. Chase, Boston, 11th Dist. time the commerce of the nation was Samuel L. Smith, Brockton, 12th Dist. Lawrence Roeltinger, New Bedford, So long as the general managers 13th Dist.

Norfolk County. William C. Deagle, Hyde Park, 1st

REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT.

Hampden County.

James F. Moran, Springfield, 3d Dist.

William F. Stack, Springfield, 3d Dist.

Harry G. Kitson, Springfield, 4th Dist.

Charles E. Mayon, Springfield, 4th Dist. Daniel M. Jones, Springfield, 5th Dist Jas. J. Sahnnahan, Chicopee, 6th Dist Arthur D. Judd, Holyoke, 8th Dist. John Ingoldsby; Westfield, 9th Dist. Oville Q. Oliver, Westfield, 9th Dist.

Hampsshire County. Edmund W. Nolan, Ware, 4th Dist.

Worcester County William E. Dixon, Mendon; George B White, Mendon, 10th Dist. Robert Lawrence, Clinton, 11th Dist. John C. Smith, Fitchburg. 12th Dist. Hubert C. Bartlett and James D. Ryan, Fitchburg, 13th Dist.

Aaron F. Greene, Leominster, 14th Dist Middlesex County-add Reps John J. Shern, Cambridge, 3d Dist.

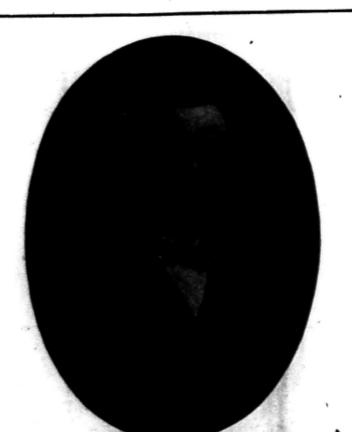
Suffolk County

Moses J. Konikow and Daniel Lynch Boston, 9th Dist. Harry A. Goodwin and Charles F Hudson, Jamaica Plain, 22d Dist. Daniel J. Brown, Cheisea, 26th Dist. Josiah C. Brown, Chelsea, 27th Dist.

Essex County

Jason Spofford, Amesbury, 1st Dist. Alfred L. Binley, Newburyport, 2d Dis Louis M. Scates, Haverhift, 3d Dist. Joseph F. Conley, Haverhill, 4th Dist James F. Carey, Haverhill, 5th Dist. Frank J. O'Brien and Louis Martin Lawrence, 6th Dist.

John B. Cameron, John J. Murphy and Charles B. McGuire, Lawrence, 7th



GEORGE W. WRENN

moved to Holyoke when he was nine as president of that body. He has also years of age and attended school there served the unions of Springfield at the mills, afterward moving to Spring- has been an advocate of Socialism. field, where he learned the trade of His first Socialist vote was cast for cigar making and became a member of Wing and Matchett for president and the cigar makers' union. He has

George W. Wrenn, Social Democratic, served a number of terms as President candidate for lieutenant-governor, was of the union, also as delegate to the born in New Braintree, Mass., but C. L. U., and has served three terms a few years and then went to work in state conventions, and for six years vice-president.

servernor. CHARLES H. BRADLEY. of Haverhill.

Lieutenant-Governor, GEORGE H. WRENN. of Springfield.

Secretary of State, ADDISON W. BARR. of Worcester.

Treasurer and Receiver General, STEPHEN O'SHAUGHNESSY. of Boston. Auditor. FRANK S. WALSH. of Brockton. Attorney-General, JOHN A. BILLINGS.

of Rockland. Representatives in Congress.

Theodore Koehler, Adams, 1st Dist. Charles Rathbone, Springfield, 2d Dist Albert L. Gillen, Haverhill, 6th Dist. John Cramb, Chelsea, 7th Dist. Squire E. Putney, Somerville, 8th Dist. John Weaver Sherman, Boston, 9th

John A. McIsaac, Roxbury, 11th Dist. Plymouth county-Reps gen court F. O. MacCartney, Rockland, 4th Dist. Norman Gillespie, Whitman, 5th Dist. Charles T. Laird and Elrey S. Thompsen, Brockton, 10th Dist. Wendall P. Bosworth, Brockton, 11th

Councillors, John J. Fox, Arlington.

Edward A. Buckland, Holyoke SENATORS.

Suffolk County. Alfred Binkley Outram, Chelsea, 1st Edward W. Dixon, Boston, 3d Dist.

Joseph Spero, Boston, 3d Dist. William R. Dyer, Boston, 4th Dist. Charles V. Lawlor, 6th Dist. Joseph Moffle, 9th Dist.

Essex County. Arthur D. Ladd, Lynn, 1st Dist. Thomas H. Thurlow, Beverly, 2d Dist. Parkman B Flanders, Haverhill, 4th Fred Tepper, Lawrence, 5th Dist.

Middlesex County. Charles G. F. Clause, Malden, 1st Dist Worcester County.

Andrew Davidson, Fitchburg, 3d Dist. Prymouth County. Charles B. Drew, Hahover, 1st Dist.

Edmond F Spear, Brookline, 2d Dist. Hampden County. J. Leonard, Chicopee, 2d Dist.

Lawrence Cunningham and Benjamin Dennis, Lynn, 11th Dist. Ernest W. Timson and Fred P Stone,

Lynn, 12th Dist. William H. Hitchcock and Elmer F. Robinson, Lynn, 13th Dist. Fred E. Weed and Edwin Nichol, Lynn 14th Dist.

Winfield P. Porter and Charles W. Johnson, Newburyport, 22d Dist. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Hampden County.

Henry O. Bringham, Westfield.

REGISTERS OF DEEDS. Hampden County. Alva E. Fenton, Springfield.

Max Hayes Gives His Opinion of Progress Being Made.

(By Max 8. Hayes.)

What I saw Friday evening convinces me beyond the peradventure of a doubt that the Social Democratic party will carry the city of Haverhill by an increased majority. They will undoubtedly send several more members to the state legislature to keep company with James F. Carey. Not only that but the enthusiasm manifested indicates that the movement will become infectuous, spread out to neighboring cities and result in electing Jason Spofford in the Amesbury district, Porter and Johnson in Newburyport as well as several Social Democrats in Brockton. In the state as a whole, my observations lead me to predict that a big vote will be cast for Debs and Harriman. The activity displayed is bound to have an effect that will arouse the admiration of the Socialists of the entire country, and I believe will disagreeably surprise the

In the country at large the vote will also be surprisingly large. The fact that the Associated Press is systemat- uated. ically supressing all new s regarding the immense meetings held by the Social Democratic party, the growth of the organization in at least thirty-five in the church. He then took up the states, and the general and spontaneous enthusiasm displayed by the working class in the fight this year, is conclusive evidence that the old party politicians are scared badly. They fear he became interested in Socialism. At tions to the labor literature of the the rise of the S. D. P. will sound their political death-knell in the near future Here in Masachusetts, as in some places in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, many of the democratic and republican speakers and newspapers are joining in combatting the Social Demo. cratic party, again demonstrating clearly that the interests of the two oid crowds are identical. When opposed by a party with real issues, they forget their "paramount issues" and join forces to defeat the former.

Alogether, the outlook is most encouraging. The Socialist movement is moving forward. The working class is awakened as it never has been before. The working people realize that with the crushing force of labor saving machinery and combined capital bearing down upon them the "issues" of tariff, finance or imperialism are so much humbuggery-questions brought forward to keep them divided and that the only real issue before them is that of conquering political power at the ballot box, the placing of their own class conscious representatives into halls of legislation and executive and judiciary branches of government, and the overthrowal of the capitalistic competitive wage-earning system an the introduction of the co-operative commonwealth in which the toiling masses will be free industrially as well as politically. Every vote cast for Debs and Harriman hastens the consummation of this ideal and giorious condition. Let every right-thinking voter do his duty next Tuesday.

To the State, City, Town and Campaign Committee and Comrades, Individ-

I earnestly request of you that you forward to me a double set of docu-ments such as pamphlets. circulars, heafiets and cards, used in your agita-tion work, especially during this cam-paign. I desires to collect them for presentation to the Boston Public Library for reference and for the use of the future historian.

This library has a very complete col-lection of Socialists works and a large collection of pamphlets etc., which are neatly bound, that probably carnot be found in any other public library in the country, as special attention has been paid to their collection.

They will greatly aid in the dissemof Socialist knowledge, as hundreds of students from all parts of the world investigate the subject of Socialism at this institution Yours fraternally,

David Goldstein, 37 Maywood St., Roxbury, Mass.

Warning to Voters

Be prepared for capitalist campaign lies saying that Debs withdraws in favor of Bryan, of Mckinley, or anbody else. Debs and Harriman are in the field for keeps.

(From the New York People.) To those who have observed the crooked policy of the capitalist daily press of both old parties, the following letter of Eugene V. Debs, the presidential candidate of the Social Democratic party, needs no explanation. Every workingman who reads it should pass it on to his friends and Socialist and labor papers are requested to reprint it, so that the workingmen may be put on their guard against any canards is-sued at the last moment from capital-

******************** WARNING NOTICE. ********************

To Our Comrades and Friends:

"The persistence with which the report is circulated that I have resigned in favor of the democratic candidate impels me to issue this denial of the talsehood originated by the capitalist press to deceive and mislead our triends and supporters.

"Comrade Harriman and I have been president and president respectively, of the Social Jemocratic party, and we shall stand as such candidates to be voted for on election day, all reports

LOOK OFT FOR CANARDS.

"It is not at all improbable that this report may be sprung afresh on the very eve of election, too late to be met and contradicted by the weekly Socialist press of the country, and for this reason I take the liberty to request all."

In Socialists.

"Others may prefer capitalism and slavery. We stand unyielding as a wall of granite for SOCIALISM AND FREEDOM.

"EUGENE V. DEBS."

Socialist papers, and any others that may be friendly to our party to publish this statement and keep it standing in the last three or four issues preceding

the election.

"TO RESIGN AT SUCH A TIME WOULD BE RANK BETRAYAL OF WHICH NO HONORABLE MAN WOULD BE CUILTY, but if from any inconceivable reason such a step be-came necessary, I would not under any possible circumstances resign in favor of the republican or democratic party.

******************* BOTH PARTIES ARE ALIKE.

******************** "They are alike the representatives

of the capitalistic system, they are one in the support of private property in the means of production, they are agreed as to wage slavery, they do not differ in their hostility to Socialism, and I would as readily think of resign-ing in favor of one as the other of "Our parties.

"Our party comrades understand this and cannot be misled, but there is danger that some of our friends may be deceived, and hence this warning

"The republican papers declare that Socialists will vote for Bryan, while the democratic press charges that Socialists are in the pay of Mark Hanna. THESE OLD CAMPAIGN LIARS KNOW BETTER, BUT THEY UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER. This fall they will be made to realize that with all the corruption funds at their command, there is no private property in Socialists.

"Others may prefer capitalism and

"The republican papers declare that



Job Harriman

1861, in Clinton county, Indiana. His more or less active in the Soc parents were farmers, and he remained movement there. on the farm until he was 18 years of and immediately entered into the work age. He then went to Butler univer- there, where he has been an active sity, at Irvington, where he was grad-

He went into the ministry, but his views soon became changed, so (that he could not conscientiously continue practice of law.

He was brought up as a democrat, but became dissatisfied, and did not this time he was living in San Fran- country.

Job Harriman was born on Jan. 15, cisco. For the next five years he we

In 1895 he removed to Los Ang agitator ever sincee. In 1898 he was the S. L. P. candidate for govern and made an energetic campaign, poll-

ing 5600 votes. In the beginning of 1899 he was chosen as state organiser and put in the whole year in propaganda work throughout the state.

His book, "The Class War in Idaho," vote at all after 1887, until 1890, when is one of the most valuable contribu-



Joseph F. Conley

cated in the public schools, After believed that he will carry his district eaving school he entered a local fac- hands down.

Joseph F. Conley, Social Democratic tory and learned the cutter's trade and candidate for representative from the at the present time is a member of the Fourth Essex district, was born in local union, which is affiliated with the Central Labor Union. He is a Haverhill April 10, 1873, and was edu-bright, capable young man and it is

CONSIDER THE POOR.

Is there any sound reason why a small group of my fellow men should take possession of the coal deposits of the country and dictate who shall dig. how much they shall get for digging and how much we all who need shall Who made it their product?

How did they come by it?

Have they any more inherent right
to it than to the sunlight that made it?

And how long do we propose to let why should a man pass his life in

Why should a man pass his life in dungeon-like and dangerous mines and die at last poor?

Why do we persist in piling up the millions in a few hands, wrung from the people, for all the benefits of this complex twentieth century life we could not do without if we would?

Railroads, boat, telegraph, telephone and express lines, all means of transportation and communication between the people; water, light, air (the compressed and liquid of the very near future), the utilities that all have made possible and inevitable; why should Louisville, Ky.

NOTABLE RECRUIT FOR SOCIAL-IBM.

In the Louisville Dispatch Monday, October 8, Mr. Charles L. Stewart, the editor-in-chief of that paper, boldly repudiates Bryanism and declares himself an out-and-out Socialist. The letter in which Mr. Stewart declares himself is his resignation as a member of the Young Men's Democratic club, and reveals not alone his intellectual ability, but his fine sense of honor as well. On behalf of the Social Democratic party of Kentucky we welcome Mr. Stewart into what Comrade Debs calls "international army of militant Socialism."The newspaper offices of the country are honeycombed with Socialism, and more and more of these intellectual wage workers are allying themselves openly with the Socialist movement, giving the greatest reform of the ages the benefit of their spiendid mental abilities.—Southern Socialist, Louisville, Ky. October 8, Mr. Charles L Stewart, the

the people; water, light, air (the compressed and liquid of the very near future), the utilities that all have made possible and inevitable; why should they not belong to all, and run without profit to anybody, but of infinite benefit and blessing to everybody?

When are we going to begin to consider the need of the many and cease to cater to the greed of the few?—Pendragon Posers.

The Social Democratic party held three rallies last evening. The old parties will have to be exercil of this young but growing party. What it lacks in point of numbers at present is makes up in enthusiasm and it is enthusiasm and hard work that attracts. And attraction means to the people an increase in number for the party that attracts them—Lawrence News



Charles W. Johnson

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR REPRI SENTATIVE, MAG ESSEX DISTRICT.



Fuzzane V. Deto

STATE

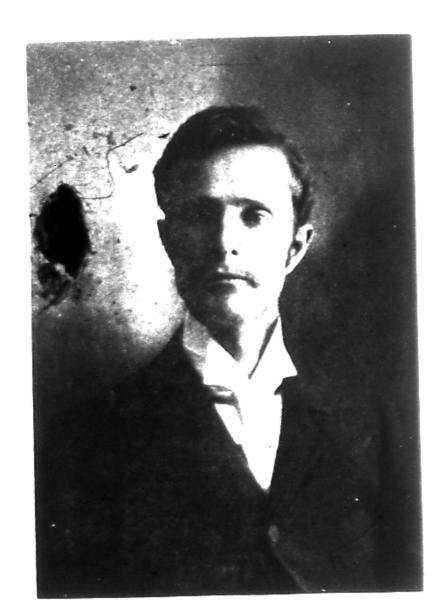




Toto Plantification



Joseph F. Conlex



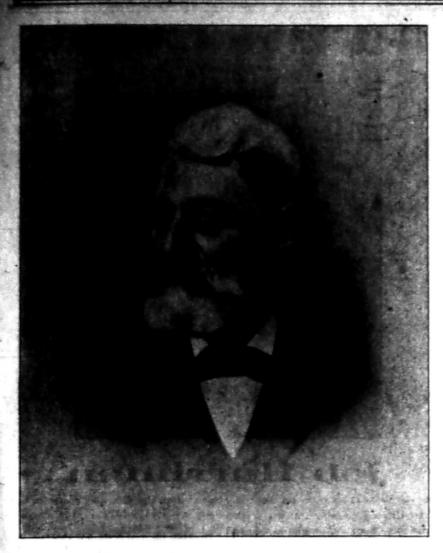
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Prince W. Lihnson

ESENTATIVE GRAD



Charles H. Bradley

cratic candidate for governor, was Plaistow, N H., on June 30, In his youth he worked on his father's farm in summer and made shoes in winter. He was early in life interested in hearing his father and others discuss the political situation of the country, and became early interested in the anti-slavery agitation. He · remembers distinctly the controversy awakened by the Mexican war struggle in New England. His first was the candidate for the anti-slavery forces in 1856, and he was as enthusiastic supporter of Fremont as his elders. He voted for Lincoln in 1860 and party for sixteen years.

representative from his district to the New Hampshire legislature, but he refused the customary re-nomination and parted company with those who in his opinion were not progressive in political affairs. He was not satisfied with the political parties existing and refrained from activity, although continuing his interest in the Social probward and at a later period ran for state senator from this district. He afterwards joined the Socialist Labor has believed thoroughly in unity of the local movement through the Social that union would be brought about.

Democracy into the Social Demochatic

He is loved by his associates a party, and was one of the foremost in advocating the different changes.

In 1898 he was elected alderman from ward six on the Social Democratic ticket, entering office as a Socialist in Bean and Flanders and Councilmen is therefore one of the first to hold

Charles H. Bradley, Social Demo-loffice in the movement for the abolition of wage slavery as he was also one of the suporters of the movement for the abolition of chattel slavery. In 1899 he refused re-nomination for alderman for private reasons, although his re-election was a certainty, and Alderman Scates took his place in the city government.

From this brief summary it will be

seen that Comrade Bradley's life has been an active one. He has witnessed and assisted in the destruction of the and saw the birth of the anti-slavery system that enslaved four millions of black men and women and has been vote was for John C. Fremont, who a spectator of the marvelous industrial and political changes that have taken place since that time. He has participated in the transformation of the shoe industry from the hand process continued to work with the republican to the factory and machine system. and he is now employed as a cutter in In 1871 Comrade Bradley was elected a Haverhill shoe factory. Through all the changing conditions which he has witnessed he has been able to clearly understand the trend of events and to keep pace with the progress of the world's thought. As a natural consequence he is found today an ardent. enthusiastic worker for Socialism, the freedom of all workers, black and white, from industrial bondage. One lem until 1865, shortly after moving to of his marked characteristics is an Haverhill. Then he joined the Nation unfailing optimism. He is never disalist club and later took part in the couraged or disheartened, no matter formation of the People's party. He how severe the provocation. When the nated for alderman in his outlook for the boys is darkest he al-Socialist forces and never doubted bu He is loved by his associates and

friends and respected by his political enemies. No better man could have been nominated for governor of the commonwealth by the united Socialists of Massachusetts than this vetercompany with Mayor Chase, Aldermen an in humanity's cause, this man whose hair is gray, but whose heart Gillen, Hillsgrove and Bellefeuille. He has remained ever young-Charles H.

THINGS HAVE CHANGED.

If Bryan was a dangerous man for Olney and other enemies of labor to support in 1896, why should he be safe in 1900—Haver-hill Social Democrat.

You see things have changed since 1886. Then Bryan was for free silver at 16 to 1, and for an income tax as Aramount issues, but since his visit to New York last February when he was wined and dined by Tammany, these issues have about evaporated and a new one has been discovered in the guestion of imperialism

The income tax is "non est" in the democratic platform, while the silver issue is placed at the foot of the steps and imperialism is a meaningless issue a long as the capitalist system exists. Mr. Bryan has no remedy for existing evils and the plutocrats know it, and can afford to support him, knowing the impotence of his propositions. The plutocracy are not afraid of Bryan and the democratic party, seeing that they are as much in favor of plutocracy, imperialism and industrial slavery as the republican party. Knowing these things they feel that their interests will not be injured by a democratic administration.—Farmer's Review



Louis M. Scates

Louis M. Scates, candidate for repre_ | served with Representative James F

sentative from the third Essex dis- Carey during a memorable session. He trict, was born in Georgetown, Mass. was on the committee on public ser-January 17, 1863. He attended the pub- vice and did effective and substantial city, where he went to work at shoe- for re-election and though defeated inmaking. After eleven years spent at creased his vote largely over the pre-

RECORDS OF CAREY AND MacCARTNEY

Bills Introduced and Supported by the Social Democratic Legislators.

The following is a brief summary of bills, the following: To give the Iniand aroused comment throughout the state.

By Representative Carey: clude them from the member's rooms. The House passed the last part but the

Bill for state ownership of Boston and Albany railroad reported adversely to the senate and there killed. Bill to repeal the "Dubuque" law so called. Defeated on roll call, 118

noes, 50 yes.

the bills introduced and measures sup- tiation and referendum to cities; to ported by Representatives James F. submit to a referendum vote of the Carey and F. O. MacCartney during state the proposed lease of the Boston the last session of the legislature & Albany to the N. Y. C. H. railroad, hear Representative Carey of Haver-Such a report necessarily says nothing one on municipal ownership of electric holl. about the energetic fights made by the and gas plants; three bills improving Social Democrats upon the fluor of the the employers' liability law for railhouse and in committees for the pas- road employes and one reducing the age of the bills. Their ejoquent pleas hours of clerks and other employes in for the working class and the vigorous stores, etc., all except the latter being joint debate concerning the matters attacks upon the conservative and cor- defeated in the house. Representative poration serving members of the house Carey and his colleague, Representative stirred that assemblage many times MacCartney, favored the bill to establish a death and retirement fund for city employes; bills to put an end to the "padrone" system on the metropoli-Bill to compel "lobbyists" to wear tan water works; to prevent the embadges denoting their trade and to ex- ployment of children in breweries; to reduce the hours of marketmen; to regulate the wages and Hours of laborpart relating to badges was defeated ens on public works and every other on rising vote, 88 no, 17 yes, roll call labor bill that came before the legislature. Opposed the Boston & Albany lease, the Cape Cod Canal company bill, the bill to compel the Boston Ice trust to sell five cent ice, the Westminster Chambers bill, and all other corporation laws proposed during the entire session of the General Court.

SCORED

WASHBURN

CAREY OF HAVERHILL DID IT-MR. WASHBURN SAT QUIET AND CALM

Albert H. Washburn, Esq., of Middieboro was one who attended the rally of the Social Democratic party in this city last evening. Mr. Washburn recently wrote for distribution as a campaign document a pamphlet denouncing Socialism as a dangerous force, and has spoken so concerning it on two occasions in this city of late. He attended the rally last evening to

Mr. Washburn became much inter ested in what he heard at the rally. Early in his speech. Representative referred to in the pamphlet. He ridiculed the pamphlet. Incidentally he offered to distribute 100 of the pamphiets in Haverhill if Mr. Washburn would send them to him. He would in the hands of 100 voters in the city If Mr. Washburn did not care to speak at the rally or to meet him at any future time in debate, he said he would "allow him to retire to the obscurity from which he should never have em-

erged. Mr. Washburn was a ready and eager listener to Mr. Cary, but he did not accept the challenge and raid nothing in reply. He busied himself in taking stenographic reports of what Mr. Carey said, and of his speech later in the evening. He intends to have his say next week when he will speak at a republican rally in Rockland.



Albert L. Gillen

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS, SIXTH MASSACHUSETTS DISTRICT.

Albert L. Gillen, candidate for condistrict, was born in the town o Aldover, Mass., in 1866. He attended the schools of that town until toward the close of the second period in Punchard High, when at the age of 14 vears he went to work at the upholsterer's trade and was connected for several years with that and kindred occupations in the house-furnishing business. His political career dates from 1896, when he was candidate for alderman from ward seven of Haverhill in the Socialist Labor ticket, running 400 votes ahead of the ticket. In 1897 he again stood as candidate for

than the head of the ticket. In 1898 gress from the sixth Massachusetts he was elected councilman from the same ward on the Social Democratic ticket. In 1899 he was, the Social Democratic party's first candidate for representative to the general court from the ninth Essex district and polled a surprisingly large vote. In the spring of 1900 he was appointed mayor's clerk by Mayor John C. Chase of Haverhill, and is now serving in that capacity. During his term of office as councilman he upheld by voice and vote all measures for the betterment of the conditions of the workingmen, and was one of the hardest workers for a progressive and effithe same party, polling 600 votes more cient administration of public affairs.

CAPITALISTIC "ARGUMENTS.

Judging from some of the correspondence that 'Gene Debs is getting from anonymous writers, who no doubt are "respectable citizens," his blows are beginning to tell. Some of a new job in the near future, that of it is couched in such dirty and filthy earning an honest living instead of language that if printed no doubt the living on the labor of others.—Terre ink would turn a lurid red. Capitalist

society is in its death throes and as the death sweat forms on its brutal brow the fume arise from its putrid body and pollute the air in the form of letters written by the exploiters. Thanks to the growing, intelligence of the working class the exploiters will have



PARKMAN B. FLANDERS

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR FROM FOURTH ESSEX DISTRICT.

He came to Haverhill in 1880 and worked at shoemaking until 1885, when he entered upon business for himseif. Honest, fearless and pure minded in He became a Socialist in 1896 and joined the Social Democratic party in 1898. Honest, fearless and pure minded in all things, Flanders is needed in the senate and should be sent there by the was elected alderman from ward four the same year by a majority of bour the same year by a majority of

Parkman B. Flanders, Social Demo: 1313 votes. He was re-elected in 1899 cratic candidate for senator from the fourth Essex district, was born on December 4, 1855 in Madison, N. H. December 4, 1855 in Madison, N. H.

Joe W. Bean

Joe W. Bean, who is candidate for large number of votes and re-elected representative from the ninth Essex again last year, receiving a majority district, was born in Lemster, N. H., of 340 over two candidates. During the discreption of the Lowell, Lawrence and Elaverhill railway, retaining that position for three years. When that company ferced the famous bond issue
to some the conductors and motormen,
the scales was one of those who so of those who so of those who so design to adopt the famous bond issue
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the same the problem of the



Representative James F. Carev.

tion from the Fifth Essex District, remost popular workers in the Socialist movement.

defeated; no recorded vote. Bill to provide for posting rates of feated. No recorded vote.

Bill for vestibules on street cars. Two other bills of like nature were of each which passed and became a

Bill fixing eight hours as legal day's work on railroads. Defeated; no re-Bill to repeal charter of the Haver-

hill Gas Company. Defeated: no recorded vote. Bill to permit Haverhill to establish

noes, 25 yes, on rising voice. Bill to permit Haverhill to establish municipal conduits. Defeated. A general bill giving the right to all cities was reported. Passed its second readate, where it was killed.

Bill to lessen rate of interest on mortgages on household furniture. Defeated. Committee reported a bill, however, which improved the present in the senate.

Bill giving right to interview employes. Defeated, 74 noes, 56 yes.

ing, 66 yes, 83 noes,

Representative James F. Carey, So- | August 19, 1867 and went to work early | child labor, the right of trial by jury cial Democratic candidate for re-elec- in life in the shoe factories of the for contempt of court and other imcity, receiving his early education in portant measures introduced by himthe public schools. He was always ac- self and Scates are acknowledged to quires no introduction to the people of tive in trade union affairs, taking a be gems in their line. During his sec-Haverhill, or in fact to a great many prominent part in the noted thirteen ond term he has added to his well people inside and outside the state of weeks' strike in the winter of 1894-95. earned reputation and established a Massachusetts. He has become in a He was elected to the common council permanent place as an influential and few years one of the best known and in December, 1897, from ward 5, and capable legislator. In addition he has was elected president of that body, been working all the year around for novement of the country. Gifted in making a record that surprised the the movement, speaking before organi a remarkable degree with the powers city. Following upon that came his gations in all the New England states. of oratory, he is regarded as one of election to the Legislature from the the most election in the labor fifth district by a large majority where, with Representative Scates new a question of how much of a majority Mr. Carey was born in Haverhill records were made. His speeches upon he will get.

Bill to regulate hours of drug clerks? The actions of Carey and MacCartney in the legislature caused the Boston, correspondent of the Springfield compensation in shoe factories; deRepublican, a capitalist daily, in a rethe distribution of a large outnity of view of the last session to make com-

ment as follows "The Social Democratic party conpresented and the committee reported a bill containing some of the features of Haverhill and MacCartney (Rev.) of stumping together.—Brockton Rockland. The party has been prominent far out of proportion to its membership. They are both profuse speakers and fearless fighters in debate They are deserving of the attention of the public more than any other two men in the house, aside from their personality. They are the one of all the house who seem to have a mission to perform, who have political principles a municipal gas plant. Defeated, 37 on which to act, who have an ideal of the relation of man to society, which controls every sentence they utter and every vote they give. They seem, somehow, to have a closer touch with the current of events with the proing by a vote of 74 to 9, passed its gress of the times and with the uplift third reading and was sent to the sen- of humanity than any other members of the house. One cannot watch their course throughout the session without feeling that in their line, more than in the linesof either of the other two parties, is the rea! line of progress and growth of the state. He will feel law; it passed the house but was killed 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 Bill making eight hours legal day's the tremendous upward struggle of work for State and county employes, men which is felt to a less degree in reported against by committee; sub- the democratic party and least of all stituted for report of committee, 64 yes in the republican party. They have 50 noes; passed the house, killed in the been a positive element of good for the state, though they have been so few Bill placing entire cost of abolishing in numbers as to have absolutely no grade crosings on railroal companies political power whatever, save by the Committee reported "leave to with- force and clearness with which they draw," substituted bill for committee's impressed their ideas upon the other January 17, 1862. He attended the pubvice and did effective and substantial report by vote of 88 to 67. Passed secmembers. They have generally been lie schools and later removed to this work. He was nominated by the party ond reading; defeated on third readdefeated. Many members are disdefeated. Many members are dismg, 66 yes, 83 noes.

Bill raising school age and age of with them or their doctrines.a But the

city has 300 pamphlets of Mr. Washburn's pamphlet which will be distrib-uted as a campaign document. The

them in that ciy.

Representive Carey said last night that he hoped to meet Mr. Washburn and perhaps they might like each other

A RALLY SONG.

(Tune-Yankee Doodle.) "Man's inhumanity to man"

Is told on countless pages; Its story shadowr every land. And darkens all the ages.

Workmen, up, against the wrong, Brother lives are blighted: Join in one class-conscious throng 'Till every wrong is righted.

But some who blindly here the load They found upon their shoulder, Beheld the hand which placed it there For greed had made it bolder.

Cho.-Workmen, up, etc. Then forth the educators went,

Reveaing to the workers, That they, 'mid wealth they made were

Exploited by the shirkers. Cho.-Workmen, up. etc.

Hurrah for Debs and Harriman. And Socialists united. So let us stand, joined heart and hand, 'Till social wrongs are Fighted.

Cho.-Workmen, up, etc.

N. J. WEST.

IN THE STATE



thirty-seven years ago, being a direct past two years he has made an irrethirty-seven years ago, being a direct proachable record as a city official, descendant of John Bean, who settled distinguishing himself on several try-Job Harriman spoke in the Park the. in Exeter, N. H., in 1660; his maternal ing occasions. He was the Social

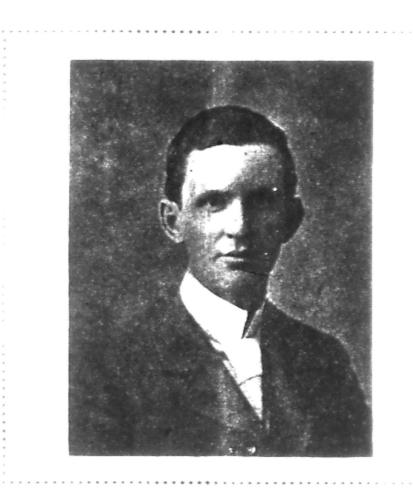


RECORDS OF CAREY AND MacCARTNEY

WASHBURN



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Louis VI. Sentes



Joe W. Bean