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### NEWBURYPORT

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS HOLD RATI-FICATION MEETING AND RE-JOICE OVER THEIR

VICTORY.

port gave vent to their feelings of pride and gratification over the results of the municipal election in that city on December 11 by holding a ratification meeting at their headquarters on Tuesday evening, Dec. 18. A large number of enthusiastic comrades were present and joined in the speech making and discussion over the results of the election

The general sentiment of the members was that a big victory had been won for the cause of Socialism in Newburyport, the opinion of all being that the fear of Socialism was growing less and less every year.

C. W. Johnson, the candidate of the party for mayor, presided, and made the following remarks on the results attained by the Socialists in the recent

elections.

"In the result of the election of the 11th inst., though the vote for their nayoralty candidate was lamentably small, the Socialists of the city have good and substantial reasons for encouragement. Instead of the 'lone councilman' who represented them in the government of 1900, there will be ward six, while in the aldermanic chamber Alderman-at-large, Comrade tation in the two boards which gives us courage, but the unexpectedly large vote. For the small vote for the candidate for mayor several causes might be given, chief among which was the "sympathy" racket, which was worked judgment. for all it was worth for the successful candidate, who was deprived of the right to have his name on the official ballot. The desire of many more for "anything to beat Huse" and "anything to beat a Catholic"-the latter.

will take care that it doesn't happen again. But let us look at some of our reasons for rejoicing. "In 1899 we had a mayoralty candidate in the field who polled 744 votes; 248, 318 and 302 respectively, or an average of 290. We also had common council candidates in all the wards, the highest vote for a Socialist nominee

for that branch being 162 and the lowest 48, with an average of 94. "What are the figures this year? Our candidate for Alderman-at-large was elected by 1215 votes to 1096 for his opponent. Comrade Pearson ran as a Socialist, as much so as our mayoralty candidate, and won in a single-handed contest. This shows two things-the Socialism or Socialists as they were, and also hints at the real answer for the light vote for the head of the ticket. The votes for Comrades Porter,

Kenyon, Marble and Binley for Aldermen were 574, 446, 829, and 443 respectively, an average of 572, and with Comrade Pearson's magnificent vote didates, as against 290 last year.

"For our candidates for the council the highest vote was 280, certainly a this a success. merited endorsement of a Socialist who had sat one term in the council chamber and whom the people evidently desired fir another. The lowest number was 112, making an average for Socialistic councilmen of a fraction over 189. Last year, you will remember, it was but 94.

"In view of these facts, why should we as Socialists be discouraged?. Nay, we should rather take heart and agitate and educate as we never yet have public. done, for our mission must ever be the education of the people. And do we not now see in the forced admission of newspapers and politicians that this candidate or that was elected "in spite of his Socialistic tendences," a proof

are already bearing fruit."

cess of the great Socialist aims and would be glad to have a few more such failures as that which took place last

"The party had elected three candidates, and Newburyport now heads all THE OPINIONS OF ROOSEVELT Massachusetts cities in the total number of Social Democrats in the city government." Comrade Porter closed by giving his congratulations to the three successful candidates and expressed his opinion that the Socialist movement would be sure to go ahead in the hands of these men. Other speakers were Sewell H. Noyes, Thos Chisnell, Charles Kenyon, Aldermanelect Pearson, Councilmen-elect Dorr and Hussey.

During the business session of the branch preceding the jollification W. P. Porter reported for the consideration of the members, a plan for a course of lectures on Socialism during the coming winter months

The branch voted to reconsider the action of the branch taken some months ago, in refusing to recognize any national executive committee.. At the next meeting the members will decide upon the motion to recognize he Springfield committee.

A circulating library of Socialist literature will be established at the water and Chase will have it in charge.

successful candidates of the Social which were good things, and were Democratic party to our readers, as good and bad, etc., etc. they are destined in all probability, to play an important part in making passed before my mnd, I found myself Socialist history in Massachusetts dur ing the next year.

#### THE ALDERMEN.

Alfred Pearson, alderman-at-large, three Socialists in the city council of is the second to hold the new office. Mr 1901, two in the lower branch and one Pearson is the only Social Democratic in the upper, Comrade Hussey being member of the board. He has seen returned by a phenomenally large vote, previous service in the city governand with him will sit Comrade Dorr of ment, having been a member of the common council in 1878 and 1890, an alderman in 1891. He is a native of Pearson, will, we are confident, be Newburyport, born in 1855 and a gradheard from along Socialistic lines. But uate of the High and Putnam Free it is not alone our increased representschool. He has been all his life connected with the baking business and at present is a salesman for the New increase in the vote for our candidates York Biscuit company. Mr. Pearson is prominent in Masonic circles. He is well equipped for the important duties in the upper branch of the city government and is a man of good

George W. Hussey, who was reelected this year, was the only Socialist in the city council last year, and did good work for the cause, although alone and unaided. Comrade Hussey however, a foolish prejudice-also had is a native of Newburyport, and a their effect to drive from the support carpenter by trade. He is a member book trust. I ran as fast sociation, A. O. H., and the Foresters. other of the aparently sure winners. Then, too, the argument that ours was Comrade Hussey is 36 years of age a weak candidate, may have had some and a popular young man. weight, in which case the Socialists

by all for his integrity as a business three aldermanic candidates who polled man; and his election will add credit to the comrades in Newburyport.

NOTES FROM THE BRANCHES.

We would be pleased to hear from all the branches at any time. Give us fact that people are not so afraid of the report of any gains in membership or new and effectual methods of carrying on the work.

The Haverhill Branch will hold a prize cake walk and dance in C. L. U. hall, Friday evening, Jan. 4, 1901. Admission 25 cents. Some of the best cake walkers in the city will compete added that average is raised to 700 for the prizes. The proceeds are to votes for the Socialist aldermanic can- go for the support of this paper. Everybody who dances and wishes a good time should come and help make

> Comrade De Lard reports that Beverly Local is on the boom. At the last meeting they admitted seven new members. They are looking for a room suitable for a permanent headquarters which will be open to the

What next? A United States Circuit Court judge has forbidden the street car employes of Little Rock, Ark., to wear their union badges.

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FACTS WHICH TALK.

One morning as I lay awake think tained for the workingman, my thoughts wandered around to the what there was in this question, any-

statements of Hanna, Roosevelt, Senaright. Senator Hanna had said, that ed with everything and everybody, I Somersworth who are affiliated with there were no trusts. Roosevelt said grabbed my hat, which was controlled the local unions are also hard at work there were good and bad trusts. Mr. Scott said that all trusts were good things, anyhow, and our good Senator Lodge had said that there were no neadquarters. Comrades Pearson, At- trusts, but the republican party was

legislation against the trusts, which We present a brief sketch of the did not exist, and which did exist, and

COUNCILMEN.

Franklin W. Dorr, elected to the council from ward six, is an art dealer by trade and an active worker in the novement. He is 30 years of age and respected

At-screent meeting held in the city of Manchester the subject of muniand Comrade F. G. R. Gordon ably presented the Socialistic side of the argument.

Comrade Howie reports that Concord, N. H., is making good gains in membership

all day, are worked until 2 o'clock in Aldermanic candidate W. P. Porter the morning. Oh, no, there is no wage followed, and said: "that he was more slavery in this "land of the free and

I recalled in a vague sort of way, the the only party that had enacted any

When all these statements had mixed, and wondered why I should be having such a mental gymnastic performance, and concluded that I was dreaming. So I jumped out of bed, determined that that good and wise man, Mark Hanna, was the only man

to believe, and that trusts existed only in the heated imagination of the crazy Socialists. I struck a match to light the lamp, for the thought had struck me, that I had heard of a match trust somewhere, but I concluded that it must be a part of the dream, so I applied the match, and Lo' the Standard Oil trust came to mind. I pulled on my stockings, and I seemed to feel the clutch of the Hosiery trust. I got into my shoes and felt the pinch of the Leather trust, and the weight of the Last trust. I started for the kitchen to light the fire and I found that I was walking on the Carpet trust. I looked

at myself in the mirror, hanging on the wall as I passed, and I was so wrought up by this time that my appearance resembled that of a ghost Somewhat terrifled at the apparition, picked up a book and hurled it at the reflection, and the Mirror trust received a solar plexus blow from the influence of the trust which seemed to be in every thing which I touched or looked at in my sleeping room. Surely, them. But as I approached the stove to start the fire, preparatory to breakfast, there I seemed to see, in letters of fire-Stove trust; I removed the lid and every junk of coal as it rattled

into the stove, seemed to say, "Coal shops. trust." "Coal trust. I sank into a chair, overcome with the strain upon my mind, but I arose again as quick-as I would had I been pal ownership was under discussion sitting upon a red hot iron for I felt myself in the grasp of the Chair trust.

I called for my good mother to come and get my breakfast ready for me, and went to take my morning bath. I was forced to use the soap, made by a Soap trust, and the water I used came through the faucets of the Copper and Iron trust.

I drank a glass of water and could taste the Glass trust; consulted my

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#### watch to see how soon my master would blow the whistle for me to take my dinner pail-which of course was full-and get to work, and was reminded of the watch case trust; sat down to eat my breakfast and drank

out of a cup from the Crockery trust. I sweetened my coffee with the sugar

trust.

cup of coffee, from the Coffee trust

question of Trusts, and I asked myself the income of the Salt trust. By this and they will start in on the new time I was thoroughly mad, and I year with a larger surplus than a year asked if there was anything to eat, ago. In adition to this the C. L. U. which was not made or controlled by has expended during the year in litera trust, and some oysters was sugges- ary campaigning and misionary work tors Scott and Lodge on this matter, ted, and then I remembered the Fish the sum of \$1210.13. The organizations and I wondered which of them were and Oyster trust. Completely disgust. in Lynn, Salem, Marblehead and by the Felt trust, grabbed a broom and and a general agitation and organizaknocked the lining out of the cat and tion is being carried on. The coming the cat did not like it, because the year bids fair to produce still more broom was made by the Broom trust. success than in the past. One encour-I rushed out of the huse and slammed aging sign is the voluntary applicathe door and the echo chasing me up, | tion for membership in the unions on as I rushed down the street, rang in the part of many of the workers in my ears, and said: "Door trust," the unorganized shoe shops, particu-"Door trust." I had made up my mind by this time that Mark Hanna cheap shoes. was a liar or something closely related to one, and that the only thing not controlled by a trust was my vote, and developed into quite a spirited contest, that I wuld cast it in favor of the Social Democratic party and the col-

lective ownership of all trusts. This I did on election day, but there were a few others that did, not. But there isn't any trusts, anyway; so what's the use?

DREAMER.

Utica Saturday

PRECINCT THREE, WARD FIVE. CLUB The Precinct Three, Ward Five, So

cial Democratic Club, held its regular weekly meeting on Monday evening. Five new members were admitted. This makes the total membership 58. The news-stand committee reported The New York

(Sunday) Journal.

Globe and the (N. Y.) People have been added to the list of papers on sale each Sunday.

The Plumbers Steam and Gas Fitters' Unon of Concord, N. H., has filed with the contractors of the city a formal I said to myself, I will find no more of notice of demands to be in effect on now occupying the attention of the and after May 1, 1901. These demands unions is that regarding union labels. include the eight-hour day at the same Many of the tobacco stores, restauwages as now paid for ten hours; dou- rants and saloons in town have signed ble time for overwork Sundays and agreements to handle only union label from the stove and poured in the coal, legal holidays, and that none but goods. union men shall be employed in the

The Central Labor Union together with the various trade unions affiliated with it have made the year 1900 one of which they, as workers in the from the Sugar trust. I picked up the cause of labor can well afford to be morning paper, printed on paper con- proud. This year has been one of trolled by the Paper trust, and read of hard work and the results have been the formation of the Milk trust. I was beyond the most sanguine expectabrought some oat meal from the Oat tions. With a start of \$500 at the bemeal trust, some beefsteak form the ginning of the year the unions have Beef trust. I sandwiched a little enlarged their organizations, occupied bread made from the flour controlled new and commodious headquarters, ing of the future and what it con- by the Flour trust and Baking Powder comprising the whole of the Gilman Block, at 2 Phoenix Row, which are I used the salt and contributed to undoubtedly the best in the country, larly from the large factories making

> The strike in Belonga's at Lynn has The firm succeeded in getting three men to go to work from out of town, but on being made acquainted with the condition of affairs they quit the jobs and positions were secured for them in Haverhill. Pickets have been placed and it is doubtful if men can be secured by the firm to go to work.

Agent Donovan was in Lynn the first of last week organizing the little Mckay or straight needle workers and reports meeting with good success. He was also in Marblehead, looking after a case in the shop of Humphrey & Paine, where a new man had been put on to learn. This was against the union rules and the firm promised to put the man on other work but did not do so. The union men refused to work and the firm discharged them. The case is not settled as yet.

If you meet a shoemaker who com-Having driven their defeated, half- plains because he is out of work, ask starved women and children back to him if he is a union man. Union men work, North Carolina mill owners and in this city are at work; it is one of their tools in public office have warned the benefits the membership gives him. labor agitators and organizers to get The union makes it its business to out of the state. Great is the freedom provide him with work and in many cases the first place the factory boss sends to for help is to labor head-

One of the most important matters

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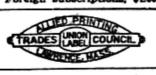
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RELIGION AND CRUELTY.

Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister to this country, recently delivered a lecture on Confucianism before the Soelety for Ethical Culture in New York. "The most striking instance in which the teachings of Confucius and Christ meet," said Mr. Wu, "is

THE GOLDEN RULE.

"Confucius puts it negatively, to be sure-'Do not do to others what you would not wish them to do to you." but anyone who will follow that rule. either way, is praised as a thoroughly good man. A Christian is a good Con-

resisted with evil, and that if a man turn the other cheek. Of this doctrine Mr. Wu said:

"This, it seems to me, is meekness think that no sensible man has ever followed this injunction faithfully. A is a dangerous man and needs no second invitation. A man who will take your coat is a thief, and would doubtless take your cloak, too, if he could lay his hands on it. I perceive that the Christians in this country are not inclined to follow out these injunctions literally. Confucius said: 'Do not quarrel with those who offend you,' That is all that good sense requires.

"Love your enemies.' Such a standard of excellence is too high for humanity. There is no likelihood that many people will follow it. At this nor sex. There is indeed a vast gulf between dectrine and performance. Could you love one man or men who

a thing. It enjoins that kindness be requitted with kindness and INJURY ingman, Jesus. WITH JUSTICE. It does not sanction retaliation in a vindictive spirit, such sa, I regret to say, is shown by some persons professing to be governed by the tenets of Ohristianity."

eruelty and revenge, should be omic organization of property." preached in this country. He points the Confucian precept: "Requite evil ington, (Iowa) Press: with justice," and to show how pernibolical deeds of the Boxers. Their infer no sense of humor!

Philippines to Christianity?

Here is an extract from The People's expense on the state for nothing? Paper, (Santa Barbara, Cal.) of Dec. 8. the cases himself, and, as he says, "they were seared into his memory forever." Their treatment of the Chiedor of lecaying flesh and having eviunbelieving, I returned to Pekin conleast, these sent to China. In one what good did it do? place I saw the bedies of seven young

Sapanese to be entirely innocent, the beyond all doubt whom the attack is hand. Russians scarcely implicated at all, aimed at.

but the Brench soldiers to be the most. This is no empty threat. Just what the best wishes of the comrades here

them that many women jumped down workingmen of Minnesots were actthe wells or burned themselves to ually disfranchised at that election. death in their houses to avoid dis-

passed by the stories of cruelty that been started. With the growth of from the outlying district about Man-ers, the fears of the capitalists will ila. (We are in receipt of printed let- grow, and more and more restrictions ters by Alfred Cridge detailing conditions in the Philippines.) These stories are too horrible for publication, ican soldiers are as likely to develop still in your hands! fiendish passions when on guard duty and lying about the barracks, as some soldiers from other countries. The pity of it is that there should be so

much license permitted them." It apears that there is but little difference between Confucianism and Christianity in practice; that as Wu says: "A Christian is a good Confucian, an a good Confucian is a good

As a matter of fact the cruelty of the Chinese is not due to the ideal ethics taught by Confucius, nor is the cruelty of the French and American soldiers due to the ideal ethics taught by Jesus. The practical ethics, the rules in which fact do govern the every day life of the Chinese, the French and the Americans, are the product of the economic conditions in China, France and America. In all three countries the competitive system -in various stages of developmentflourishes. Under this system kindness and consideration for others is a handicap in the race of life. The cruelty, which ruthlessly stamps a competitor out, is a distinct advantage. The competitive system produces cruel men just as surely as a shoe factory produces shoes. From an evil tree you cannot expect good fruit. Under the wage system the producers, receiving only one-fourth of the value of their product in wages, are always unable fucian, and a good Confucian is a good to buy back the goods they produce. As Chauncy Depew said at Philadel-He read a passage from the New phia, "We produce in this country ev-Testament directing that eyil be not ery year \$2,000,000,000 worth more of goods than we can consume." It is smite you on one cheek, you should this inability of the workers to buy back their product that has driven the capitalist countries of Europe and America to search on the other side of with a vengeance. I am inclined to the globe for new markets. This is what has sent the European and American railway builders and innoman who will smite you on the cheek vators to China, whose presence incited the Boxer revolt. This is what sent French troops to China and American troops to the Philippines.

human beings. The wage system has set these human fiends leaping at each other's throats. Not until the workers of the world very moment, Christian missionaries have captured the powers of governare calling for bloodshed and ven- ment and abolished industrial and the free life of joyous fellowship, will it be possible for the Chinese to practice the noble precepts of Confucius or destroyed and ruined your home? tice the noble precepts of Confucius or "Confucianism does not require such for the French and Americans to fol-

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DISFRANCHISE THE WORKERS.

low the sublime example of the work-

In Socialism and Modern Science This lecture aroused the direful ire Enrico Ferri tells us: "It may be of the reverend gentleman who serves foreseen that, in every country, the as general secretary of the Presbyte- ruling class, before yielding, will rian Beard of Missions. He states abridge or destroy even those public that Confucianism, by teaching that liberties which were without danger evil may be requitted with justice, is for them when they were in the hands responsible for the spirit of vengeance of laborers not organized into a classand crucity shown by the Boxers and conscious party, but forming the rearis to blame for all the atrocities per- guard of other purely political parties, petrated by the Chinese upon the as radical on secondary questions as Christian missionaries. He is indig- they are profoundly conservative on nant that Confucianism, the mother of the fundamental question of the econ-

This prophecy is already being fulout how much loftier is the Christian filled in this country, as is shown by precept: "Return good for evil," than the following clipping from the Wash-

"Brother Leonard of Orange townclous is the influence of Confucianism, ship, who ran for president on the he paints a horrible picture of the dis- united Christian ticket, got seven votes in this county, and cobably less than nal cruelty so arouses his indignation 50 in the whole state. Yet the printing that he concluded by demanding that of his ticket on the ballot sticks the an army be sent to punish the Boxers! state for one-seventh of the great What a pity that the good man has amount that the blanket ballot cost in the 99 counties. What good did it do? If the cruelty of the Chinese is due The party would not grow into anyto Confucianism, shall we attribute thing in 1000 years. Might as well the cruelty of the French troops in chalk it up on the barn. He hadn't China and the American troops in the votes enough in the county or state for seed. Is it right to saddle such an

There were four other tickets that "Rebert Colman, Jr., writing from represented just about the same kind Tung Chow, China, to the Chicago of political futflity. Wooley, prohibi-Record, relates some tales of shocking tion, polled 152 votes in this county; cruelty by French soldiery. He saw Barker, People's, 4; Maloney, Socialist Labor, none; Debs, virtual anarchist, 3. These five tickets are responsible for five-sevenths of the great cost of nese wemen beggars description. He printing the ballots. And these parcloses by saying . "Case after case of ties were not even factors in the electhis description met my gase each day tion. The small, insignificant vote for three days, until, sickened by the they got shows that the great same mass of voters regard them as vagadence enough to convince the most ries, eccentricities, whimsicalities, barren idealists; but they stick the state vinced that the worst Boxer is no for a good deal more than half the exworse than a French soldier, or, at pense of the Australian ballots, and

There ought to be found a way to women, side by side, who had killed stop such nonsensical expense as this. themselves to avoid falling into French It would be only fair to make these futile parties put up bonds for their failure to secure work and committed One surprising thing, however, in share of costs. That would cool the this connection, is the decency of the heels of their enthusiasm. As none of Sapanese. A recent statement from these have one chance in a million to

sendish, crad, heartiess wretches that is here proposed has already been in Haverhill, who regret that he was ever singraced a civilises country. . done in Minnesota, where the law re- unable to stay here with them. Scence soldiers in full uni- quires a deposit (it is not returned) of form entered the bounce in two and \$50 for every name on the ticket. This threes and murdered the quiet, peace- made it impossible for our comrades in ers' International union, reports an in-side marginals, violated their wives Minnesotta to put a full ticket in the crease of 6000 in the general memberdespiters, carried off their valu- field in the recent election. We only ship during the year. In the New in the event of a strike or other labour cleanliness of the product and that it s fow says the whole city se dreaded entire state. A large number of the unionists who went out

The working class in the South have notoriously been deprived of the bal-But shocking as these stories of lot. The movement to distranchise the French cruelty are, they are far sur- Socialists in Iowa has, as shown above, eccasionally come to the outside world class-consciousness among the workwill be placed upon the right of suffrage.

If the Secial Revolution is to be and yet as they seem well founded peaceful, it must come while we have they should be known. They illustrate the ballot. The ballot is even now bethe fact that there is, after all, very ing taken from us. Therefore, let us little difference between soldiers of be up and doing! Workingmen, wage different nations, and that some Amer- slaves, the power to free yourselves is

USE IT WHILE YOU HAVE IT:

GLE, based on the scientifically proven fact that every class tends to preserve and increase its acquired advantages and privileges, teaches the class deprived of economic power that in order to succeed in conquering it, the struggle must be a struggle of class against class, and not of individual against individual.

Hatred towards such or such an individual-even if it result in his death-does not advance us a single and wealth-producing power of step toward the solution of the problem."—Enrico Ferri in Socialism and control. These men are the feedal lords of our time; they are the robber Modern Science.

Ferri is right. There is no use in Rockefellar and J. Pierpont Morgan hastening the advent of Socialism, by organizing and preparing the industries of this country for social ownership. They are putting the screws on the perishing middle class and thus doing more to convert them to Socialism than all the Socialist papers and agitators in the country.

As a class we are lined up in solid array against the capitalist class, but we have no ill will towards the individual capitalist. The Confederate army fought none the worse because individ. ual Boys in Grey occasionally swapped tobacco and jokes with individual Boys in Blue across the lines. We have no energy to waste in what Ferri brute strife of individual with individual."

upon the war with the capitalist class, and this war must be waged until victory is ours. But we fight to win peace. When the victory is ours, we greance, and Christian armies are de-vastating the land, sparing neither age

mercantile competition and the wage tions which create classes and class system, and established the Society of the Pottum in which man shall live Brotherhood be realized

NEY YORK LABOR LAW BEATEN.

The labor law of New York state has been almost knocked out by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court me with on the other side of the Atof New York County, which declares to be unconstitutional that vital clause of the law which provides for the forfeiture of moneys due a contractor for public work, if it is established that he has not paid the prevailing rate of wages.

The effect of the decision of the Appellate Division, if it stands, will be that any contractor or sub-contractor on municipal work may go into the open market and hire workingmen for whatever wages he can get them to accept, regardless of the "prevailing rate," required by the Labor law; and the Comptroller or other city authorities will not be permitted to withhold payments to the contractor, as has heretofore been done on complaints of labor representatives that certain pub. lic contractors were violating the law by paying less than "going" wages. And so it is with all laws passed to benefit the workers, while the powers of government remain in the posses-

sion of the capitalistic class. There ought to be no reason for the removal of any industry from the city of Haverhill. Yet it is equally true that no citizen would consider the removal of his interests without a sufficient reason. The problem for public-spirited men of Haverhill in such a case would seem to be to discover the reason which exists and remove it, if such a thing be possible.-Ha-

verhill Gazette. Great Scott! We thought the Reaon had been removed, when Mayor Chase and his fellow Socialists were defeated. Ah, me! But this is a weary world. We had settled down to rest, in the assurance that peace and plenty would be the lot of all our people, especially our manufacturers, after the Republican (?) victory. Now we are told by our esteemed contemporary. the Gazette, (and the Gazette ought old man, we're with you!

A 19-year-old young woman here in Haverhill became despondent from

sufcide last week. And this is the prosperity that was

tigated. But investigation proved the Debs as a "virtual anarchist" shows study the labor situation there close at

President Perkins of the Cigar mak-

AR SEIGLISH VIEW OF AMERICAN TRUETS

describes England as the classic land of capital. When he wrote his g eat masteriy analysis of the capitalist system of production he took the conditions existing in this country (Eng. a d), whe e that system had reached is highest development. But the balance has shifted s mewhat since

in the world. There we find the last stage of capitalist evolution rapidly being attained and free and unfettered competition working out its logical end and inevitable destruction in universal monopoly.

In a recent article in these pages our Comrade Hyndman pointed out a me of the striking facts of industrialism in the United States, showing how every industry there is coming under the control of the trusts, and how the control of the trusts, and how the control of the trusts. through these mammoth combinations uas practically hold the whole wealth transition period in states in their hands and under their barons of today. Every article of use the people need is in the hands of getting mad at Comrades John D. the trusts, as every industry is becoming trustified, and this means not only squeezing us a bit now, but they are from the people for everything that they eat or wear or use, but it mears that they are the absolute despots and autocrats over the people in every detail of their lives.

Where these trusts hold sway, the men and women in their employ are veritable serfs, as complete'y ens'aved as were any chattel slaves of old time. cerning production, and henceforth, in-Whatever particle of reality there might have ever been in the theory of redom of contract for the workman, in so far as he may have had a choice there are no longer a number of capiall: the trust owns him body and soul. as long as it wants him, and when it calls "the savage and meaningless uhe, there is no refuge for him but the grave, for there are no other employers to whom he can go for a job. All our energy must be concentrated ment of trusts has reached a higher development of humanity will be folpoint in the United States and is proceeding more rapidly there just now than in any other country, it by no progress, instead of being as before a opment, or that even now they are presented to us in America.

restless and energtic Yankee, but we do move all the same, and on every hand of us we see springing up huge enterprises which only need developing and consolidation to become as formidable trusts and as much a menlantic. Monopoly is the inevitable resultant of competition, and we see monopoly growing in every direction. This is particularly striking in the work of distribution, in which it was least expected that monopoly would manifest itself. But here we have great distributive agencies like Lipton's and the Home and Colonial tradess and developing into complete monopolies.

In many other distributive industries besides the provision trade the striking, although their cause has received little attention, than in the coal trade. There can be no question that the extravagant prices which coal consumers have had to pay have been almost entirely due to the monopoly of the coal supply by a ring or combination of a number of the larger traders and the buying out or freezing of "Stick to Your Union" the official out of their competitors. We learn song of the American Federation of that although there appears to be a considerable number of dealers, the supply of this metropolis, and this part of the country generally, is in the hands of two or three large firms who have formed an amalgamation, and although they trade under their several names, they are really only

It has been more than once been denied that any combination of coal dealers had anything to do with the price of coal and its remarkable rise of late years. But 't is perfectly clear that the consumer pays a very great deal more for a ton of coal than it should cost him, making allowance for all reasonable charges and what might be regarded as a fair profit. A extravagant demands of colliers and the high wages they earn, and it is to these extravagant demands and these high wages that the high price of coal is generally ascribed. But an inves-tigation of the actual facts as to a miner's earnings will not bear out the assumption. The working miner is fortunate if he averages 38s. a week. He receives, for getting out a ton of coal, not quite 3s., say 2s. 11d., out of which he has to pay his daymen. Addwhich he has to pay his daymen. Adding to this amount the incidental charges for gauging, having, etc., it would cost about 4s. 3d. to place a ton of coal on the pit bank. Adding cost the Gazette, (and the Gazette ought of above-ground labor, machinery, etc., to know) that we have got to go on it is fair to say that the gross cost of another hunt. It had to be thus coal cannot be much, if anything over secondly awakened to join in the chase mous difference between this sum and after spooks, but we are with you, the thirty shillings or so which the same ton of coal? It is clear that the collier does not get it; that at the most he is paid but a meagre wage for a tollsome disagreeable and hazardous service. It is equally clear that the difference, after allowing for cartage between what the latter has to pay Sapanese. A recent statement from these have one chance in a million to pekin is to the effect that "the native elect anyone, why not make them pay to follow imediately on the defeat of the fingraceful behavior of the fun or stay of the ballot?"

There you have the proposition put plainly enough Take the vote away eccided to headquarters. Gen. Chaffee the fingraceful behavior of the fun or stay of the ballot?"

There you have the proposition put plainly enough Take the vote away from the Socialists! And the sneer at the interpretation proved the lightly investigated. But investigation proved the latter has to pay to follow imediately on the defeat of Mayor John C. Chase and the election of the republican ticket.

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Robert Rives La Monte sailed Sature day for New Zealand, where he will be the proved to follow imediately on the defeat of Mayor John C. Chase and the election of the republican ticket. How autocratic is the power of thes modern feudal lords, and how com-pletely they dominate the life of today, may be shown by the incident which

whenever he finds it to his interest to so escape. He has only to provoke a dispute with his employes and the trick is done. The municipal council in question recognized this, and sent back the tender, agreeing to accept it if the clause were struck out. The monopolists, knowing that it was impossible to obtain coal except through them, replied in so many words. There is our tender, accept it or leave it we shall tender, accept it or leave it, we shall not alter it in any way." And of In his preface to the "Capital," Marx Thus this gang of monopolists was able to dictate terms to a council, democratically elected by the civizens to carry on the administration of the bor work that was undoubtedly true, and ough, and another object lesson was it was for that reason that for his solitical depresents of mere thus able to dominate and overrule any public body. This, to course, is only one instance of many which might be adduced to show how complete and USE IT WHILE YOU HAVE IT!

But the shifted s.mewhat since that show how complete and bear wrote; the lieal of the old free trades, that England would always be the workshop or factory of the wo.ld with all the other nations supplying her with raw material and taking her with so much scientific precision—that individual ownership, private property in land and the means of production is the vital point of the question—the problem is formulated in exact terms in the consciousness of contemporaneous humanity.

What method will it be necessary to employ of economic power, and the means of soft suffering and fills, of hate and injustice which flow from it?

The method of the CLASS STRUG-GLE, based on the scientifically pro-

future organization, and I limit myist State. In the following period, the Rockefellar and J. Pierpont Morgan that the owners of the trusts, the feul political rule of the men who constituted and Phil Armour. They may be dal chiefs of modern times, take toil tuted the State in the transition per riod, will have become a business administration of affairs. Instead of a government there will then be simply a business administration.

Freemen and equals, the producers

stead of being the puppets of economic forces beyond their control, they will rule these forces in accordance with of masters, disappears altogether when their good pleasure. Far from being compelled to submit to a social organitalists competing with each other in compelled to submit to a social organi-one industry, but all are grouped to-zation which makes and modifies their gether into a huge trust or combine. conditions of existence without any re-Then the workman has no choice at gard to their wishes, as is the case at present, they will have, for the first no longer needs him, or if he should be time, the kind of social organization which they shall wish-a wish guded by knowledge of the causes and effects of social phenomena. Men will at last be their own masters. The unconscious means follows that other countries can frequent source of sufferings, will be escape the stage of injustrial devel- the source of universal prosperity. Inentirely free from the phenomenon ventions and discoveries-the parents of material prosperity-when intro-Here, in this effete old country, we duced into actual practice, will no doubtless move more slowly than the longer be perverted by social institutions and forced to have effects wholly diffrent from those justly foreseen, intended and expected. The universalization of material comfort and the general comprehension of the conception of social solidarity which will be brought home to the mind of the individual by the perception of the social foundation of his prosperity, will be the starting point of an intense and vigorous intellectual and ethical development inspired in the individual as in society by the vision of the sto es, steadily squeezing out the little good, the welfare, the greatest possible welfare of all, and knowing as its natural consequence the most untrammelled blossoming of individuality, same thing may be observed; but in and the freest possible realization of nothing probably have the results of the aspirations of each individual.— Gabriel Devile.

> DON'T FORGET THE UNION LABEL

Note-The words and music of this song has just been composed by Thom-as H. West the well known composer Labor. It is dedicated to the Women's International Union Label League and it is the composer's hope that its renlition will aid in creating a sentiment owards the demand for the union is-

There's a precious little emblem That's familiar to you all. t's a tried and true protector, comwhat may, And where labor is united

In response to duty's call, There this brilliant little star lights up the wav.

For its mission is to bring about The brother hood of man; There's nothing can your rights so well

So help it on with deed and word In every way you can, Don't forget the Union Label, its your

Chorus

It will make improved conditions, Better homes, a better wage, and your aid to its advancement you should lend,

It will make your country better,
It will brighten history's page,
Don't forget the Union Label, its your
friend.

Though apparently so silent
Yet it speaks throughout the land,
For the noble cause it's striving to uphold And to free the sweatshop slaves The Union Label takes a stand From their wretchedness and miserie

untold. It will educate the people To the evils that exist. And success will crown its efforts

Help it on its noble mission; It will win if you persist, Don't forget the Union Label, its your

-Thomas H. West. The finance committee of the Haverhill city government reported a cut of ten per cent. in the salaries of the city officials from the mayor down, including the fire department and only

excepting the police department. The only member of the committee may be shown by the incident which occurred recently in connection with this coal ring. A town council in the neighborhood of London advertised for tenders for the supply of coal. So abtenders for the supply of coal. So abtenders for the supply of coal. So abtenders for the supply of coal.

solute is the monopoly that only one tender was received. This tender contained, what is called a strike clause, relieving the contractor from the responsibility for any breach of contract, in the event of a strike or other labour. Use only union made goods. The label is a sufficient guarantee of the said set fire to their valu- field in the recent election. We only ship during the year. In the New in the event of a strike of the product and the condition of the whole city se dreaded entire state. A large number of the unionists who went out?

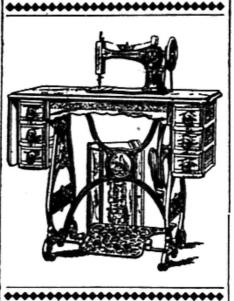
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tion to make a census of the forces of

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to associate in uniform class action the

conscious workers who rise at different

points of the battlefield and who can

THE DWARFING TENDENCY OF

WORK THAT MAKES A MA

Are we in doubt about the mystery

and meaning, the purpose and possi-

bilities of men's lives? There are

function of the healthy child. But

The play of the child is physical diver.

method in the madness of its riotous

imagination. Even in infancy it

weaves and fashions and forms-cre-

ates something. We call it play. It is

work, tremendous, intense work.

The child is father to the man.

is the child, so should the man be.

creator, a worker, never a toller. Work

becomes toil, when there is no pleas-

ure, no purpose, no creation in it. A

friend declares that there are no lazy

men. The sluggard is only a man do-

ing somehiug he doesn't like. Give

him the thing he likes, and instantly

he is awake. Just here is the curse of

the development of the factory system

of doing the world's work. The piece-

work system is enough to bring up a

race of sloths or imbeciles. Apparent-

ly there is no escape from piece-work.

The more's the pity. In dollars and

cents it is unquestionably the cheapest

way of making things. In intellect and

manhood, its cost is terrific. Just now

I am merely H 171 in a great factory

of well on to 5000 workers. All or

nearly all doing day by day and year

by year, just one process in the making

of a well known product. The men are

not, or need not be, machinists-only

machine tenders. The thinking has

all been done by the inventors of the

machines and of the product to be

fashioned or formed. As H 171 I am

a truck hand, delivering shop orders

to and from the storeroom to the men

at the machines. The machine tender

gets \$2.50 a day for ten hours' work.

He earns it not so much in what he

does, as in what he sacrifices. All the

creative activity of childhood is sac-

rificed. It isn't work, it is toil mean-

ingless, merciless toil. It isn't hard.

muscular work to tend and watch a

machine turn or bore, or brush some

thing, but the horror of it is that

there is a man the Lord God made, to

The law of life is use or lose. I see

great many young men, many not

over seventeen. It's a bg thing for a

young fellow to make \$2.50 a day. I'm

not so sure. The odds are he is bigger

the day he began than he will be in a

that you are making?" "That's more

than I know." "How long have you

been making them?" "Two weeks."

What is it used for?" "Search me if

know." A truck hand has many

compensations for his smaller pay. His

work is so varied that he cannot rest.

In handling the various products I

work up all sorts of muscular combi-

nations, that are nearly as good as

gymnastic exercises. But there is one

thing in the truck business that is too

much for me. I can't count. Teach-

ers' certificates and a college diploma

I have had, but I can't count-a mean

ingless mass of pins or pistons or

coupling studs, screws or bolts. To

sit for an hour and a half, saying six,

twelve, eighteen, is of all hard things

have dominion over land and sea, get-

ting smaller every day.

is creating something.

dreams are constructive.

not toil. Toil comes later.

G. DELORY. Mayor.

the same army of freedom

CHINE OF A MAN.

(Extracted form Official Reports.)

When we entered the Hotel de Ville do a quite appreciable work in the mufour years ago we laid before our- nicipal field without increasing the selves a uouble task; to reorganize sys. tematically the vital forces of the city. and to extend further the municipal programme of the party. The complete plan of public works and of the necessary improvements has been determined from the beginning; the order of their execution has been determined by their urgency and importance. Considerable sums have been applied to this work each year. In spite of obstacles and administrative red tape worthy of China, it may be said that under the Socialist administration the great city of the North has been completely remodelled.

Pavements, construction of aqueducts to the amount of \$180,000, the re- the party, to determine exactly the modelling of the Hotel de Ville, erection of a great lodging house (costing 200,000 francs), the improvement and the prompt cleaning of the public streets building of a line of communithus assert themselves as soldiers of cation from the depot to the abbattoir to avoid the pasage of animals through the streets, purification of the water at the abbattoir, a projected plan for the piping of water for industrial purposes, electric lighting of the public theatre, etc., these are some of the results achieved.

Previous to 1896 the service of public hygiene was practically non-existant. REV. G. L. McNUTT DEPLORES We have installed a sanitary officer charged with taking all necessary measures in the way of locating and confining infectous diseases. By his efforts hundreds of contaminated and disease-breeding wells have been closed or purified; he undertakes gratis the regulation of the quality of milk. He is, in fact, a permanent and zealous guardian of the public health.

Let us see how the municipality has earned to fulfil its duty of assisting man through all the periods of his life. A large tract of land has been acquired for the construction of a maternity hospital. We have inreased the distribution of milk and the allowance to women with new born children; new creches have been opened. The budget of 1900 includes the item of \$4000 for sending children to the sanitarium at the seashore. The feeding of school children has been considerably developed and the appropriation for this purpose of \$47,500 provides each day a meal for 6000 children. Schools have been built in quarters before unprovided for them. A new beginning has been made in the way of professional teaching; the teaching of the fine arts has been re-organized; the establishment of a college for young women is under contemplation. The movement for popular neighborhood lectures has been greatly extend. ed without interference with the lending of books by the different libraries. The municipal theatre has been frequently opened to the workers. By a special clause introduced into the contract the municipal administration disposes of 400 free seats at each per-

Prizes for the different branches of learning are awarded to young people without resources whose capabilities are recognized. A sum of \$400 is expended each year by the director under the name of "Prize of Honor to Students," to enable those less fortunate to provide for the expenses of

examination --We now come to the question of what has been the action of the muni cipality in the field of labor. It has given to the industrials, the great merchants and employers, a real lesson in affairs, by guaranteeing a normal wage to his laborers employed by the city; by reducing their working day to eight hours; by requiring the application of the "sections protecting labor" in all the contracts undertaken for the municipality. The city subsidizes the free employment bureaus organized by the workmen's association; it also grants subsidies to the local unions which are represented at the labor congresses. Sufficient appropriations had been made to provide for the erection of a headquarters for the labor unions which was intended to become a home for organized labor; the execution of this project is being

delayed by the governmental veto. Capitalist control of production gives rise in a great industrial city like Lille to an ever increasing army of men unsupplied or insufficiently supplied with the means of existence. To the increase of riches at the capitalist pole coresponds the increase of public assistance at the Socialist pole. The appropriation for relief, which had grown to \$115000 in 1896, today exceeds \$200,000. Including the assistance of the burgeois and of laborer's organiza tions there is a total outlay of \$240 a day. A special gratuitous service furnishes to the poor the information and the legal documents necessary to marriage. The assistance given to the families of those who are in the army has been increased from \$6000 to \$16,000. The popular kitchens deliver at actual cost four to five thousand meals each day . The lodging house service has received during the last year about 25,000 persons and has supplied 14,839 baths and furnished 11,479 with soup, and distributed more than 25,000 kilos of bread

A credit of \$1200 has been opened under the name of relief, for the convalescent sick. Credits have been especially apropriated for aged artists and musicians; an appropriation of \$9600 has ben made for the old men awaiting their admision into institutions. The contribution of the city to puble relief has increased from \$56,000 in 1896 to \$80,000 in 1900, amounting to an increase of \$2000 a month. We have established a system of loans to old men, permitting them to have some money at their disposal; the municipal administration has arranged fortnightly concerts for the public institutions; everywhere it has endeavored to carry relief and comfort to the suffering.

called to the boss in great disdain and sarcasm to send a man with that fellow to help him count. I was duly humiliated. After I had a chance to pull myself together and reflect I ceased to be sorry and became thankful., thankful that I can't count. I'm truly sorry for those who have been dwarfed until they can count right. The soul of man is like acetylene gas, very harmless and useful when not compressed, but along about 143 ounds pressure it becomes unruly, blowing up at the slightest pretext. do not wonder (I'm not excusing, only taxes by a sou; but the very fact that explaining) at the madness of men. the assistance reaches a quarter of the The man whose soul has been kept population-is not this painfully sugunder daily pressure of meaningless gestive? Does it not show even to toil, is as dangerous as dynamite those most blind the supreme neces-Some day there will be an explosion sity of the collectivest transformation The most natural, the most logical of the instruments of production into thing for a man, who for ten hours a form where they can be used by all exists but doesn't live; who makes but does not create, the natural thing is to go and get drunk; to take some It is to aid in this work that we propose to be represented before the electhing that in the moment of intoxication will make the dwarfed soul toral body. In conformity with the tactics and decisions of the party, we feel big. I'm not excusing, only exshall put up our own ticket, as a class plaining, when I say that dissipaparty, at the first opportunity. tion is natural reaction from unnatural contraction of the native powers For it is important at each new elec-

> Apparently there is no help for the plecework, patchwork system. I say apparently for I'm not so sure. One of the most intelligent men in the factory, who has an easy job of testing gauges, tells me that he can't test as many in a day as when he began. This man is an exception to the rule. He has been rotated, and can do many things. Sometimes for a couple of days he works at a lathe. Then, when he comes to the gauges, he says that he can dig in and do better, than where continuously doing the same thing. I know of one very successful factory that, as a matter of policy, rotates all its men giving to each one widest experience and mental development. The truest thing that Froe bel ever said-the core of his philos ophy, the magical secret of the kinder-gartens—is this: "The human organ-ism develops by creative activity."
> If there is no better way than minute subdivision of labor, then there is an added responsibility for some one or ones to do something to save the man from mental and moral decay.

dled up. The man who had made

those same things a little brass bushing-was very mad and disgusted. He

In cases of poisoning it is customary to keep the patient walking to shake off sleep. Sleep were death. Happy is the man who has a hobby. There is one cardinal consideration, ten hours of such meaninglers toil precludes do-ing anything for the toilers. Eight ways to find an answer to all hours is the maximum. I have in mind the questions of life. One is to go to the story of the creation of man and eral thousand iron handles at his side discover what was the thought of the He takes one up, drives a drift Creator. The other way is to watch through the eye, simply that and nothing more. How meaningless the crea-tion prelude, "In our image." How a baby at its play. It is no poetic exaggeration to say that each babe is mocking the memory of childhood's dilate news from God." The story of vinely creative play. "Thou has Genesis is of a being born for activity, to have dominion over land and sea, to dress the garden and to keep it, and work be done in such a way, that we ever as he works to walk in the sun-shine of love. Watch a baby at its play, the story is the same. The sand mon man with the glory and honor o pile corroborates Genesis. Ceaseless manhood, as God planned it, as the baby reveals it.-Indianapolis News. activity is the normal, the necessary

HE SIMPLY "DEPRIVES."

mark one fact, it is creative activity A definition that will differentiate man The late Cornelius Vanderbilt died from animal is not easy to frame leaving more than fifty million of dol-lars in personal property. This was Like animals, man eats, sleeps, loves, proved legally.

During his lifetime he paid taxes on reasons. How like a young animal is the baby, and how unlike in this-the

the baby, and how unlike in this—the play of the young child and the play of the young animals. The young animals. By neglecting to pay his taxes fully and honestly during the fifteen years mal's play is purely physical diversion. that have elapsed since the death of William H. Vanderbilt, Cornelius Vansion, plus creative activity. The child derbilt, the son, at his death, had (we shall not say "robbed" or "cheated") DEPRIVED the city of \$16,184,250.

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usual course the course now followed by his living brother, who also owns fifty millions of personal property at least—"deprives" the city of just taxes in a sum that would build all the schools we need, and more.- N. Y. Journal editoral.

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Comrades-The Paris Socialist International Congress has adopted a reso-ation creating the Socialist Internanal Bureau with headquarters in Brussels, Belgium. The chief duties mat will devolve on this Bureau will to draw the Socialist parties of the world into closer relations, receive reorts and make arrangements for the International Congress. Its other functions will be defined later.

The Socialist party or parties of each sountry, which adhere to the resolu-Sons of the International Socialet Congress, may be represented at the International Bureau by two delegates or secretaries.

In pursuance of this resolution the Locals are hereby called upon to make mominations of candidates for two secretaries. Each Local may nominate caly two candidates. Any member of the party in good standing may be inated. In nominating candidates the comrades will bear in mind that the secretaries may be called upon to pass not only upon matters concerning the Socialist movement of our country, but upon questions concerning the movement of other countries.

The officers of the Locals are requested to forward the NAMES and ADDRESSES of the candidates nommated to the National Secretary not later than February 9, 1901.

Fraternally, LEONARD D. ABBOTT. MORRIS HILLQUIT, HENRY L. SLOBODIN. Committee.

WM. BUTSCHER. Nat'l Sec'y.

BUTCHER'S REPLY.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 14, 1900. Magus McDonald, Boston, Mass. Dear Comrade:-Your favor of 13th

inst, inclosing set of resolutions adopted at the Massachusetts Conven-only one vote.
tion of the members of the S. D. P. of 4. That upon the opening of the

I am pleased to see the stand taken by your comrades; it is the desire of cers of both parties surrender their the N. E. C. to see all comrades in the land united into one party, and you can rest assured that we shall leave National Executives turn over all their no stone unturned to unite the various forces for Socialism in America. vention immediately upon the election

I shall submit same to N. B. C. at its next session on Saturday, and I can safely say that some action will be taken at that time which will lead, I hope to a complete union. Yours fraternally.

WM. BUTCHER Nat'l Sec'y.

FOR SOCIALIST UNITY.

The following resolutions were for warded by the Saginaw, Mich., branch, which were adopted by them Dec. 15,

Whereas, The unity negotiations between the Socialist parties respectively represented at the Rochester and Indianapolis conventions have falled

to effect complete organic unity; and Whereas, Under the most trying conditions, the entire membership has worked together harmoniously during the recent campaign, thus proving that the time is ripe for complete unity;

Whereas, Division and dissension both cripple our propaganda and disgust and repel our sympathizers; therefore be it

Resolved, 1. That the members of the Social Democratic party through their respective National Executive Officers, call a Joint National Convention, to be held at Cincinnati, Ohio, not later than on June 1, 1901.

2. That since both organizations claim to have about the same number of members, the basis of representation shall be 1 to 50, or a major fraction thereof, provided that each local or branch shall have the right to at least one delegate.

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## 6. That each delegate shall have

convention, both parties give up their separate existence; that the party offioffices to the convention, and that the present secretaries of both the existing official books, documents and party property to the secretary of the con-

of such secretary. 5. That if both National Executives shall refuse to issue this call on or before March 1, 1901, to their respective organizations, according to the terms herein provided, we shall sever our affiliation with them and maintain an independent state organzation until such time as complete organic unity is effected between both factions, and that in the event one of the said National Executive com-

refuses to do so, that we then affiliate with the party standing for such convention. 6. That each Local or Branch which officially indorses these resolutions. shall sign the same and forward one copy to the secretary of its state committee, and one to the Secretary of

CHICAGO CITY CONVENTION.

each National Executive Committee.

The largest and most successful city convention ever held by the Socialists of Chicago was held Saturday evening. December 19, when a full party ticket was nominated to be voted for at the

city election next April. The ticket nominated was For Mayor, John Collins. For City Clerk, F. S. Strickland . For City Attorney, M. H. Taft.

For Treasurer, D. H. Daley, The candidates will go on the ballot under the name of the Socialist

The following municipal platform

was adopted: In view of the fact that the munici pal elections in Chicago are to take place in April, the Socialist party, in convention assembled, once more affirms its allegiance to the principles of

International Revolutionary Socialism. In calling upon the working class to rally to the support of the principles of Socialism, the Socalists wish to emphasize the fact so often reiterated, that until the complete triumph of the working class, which can only find expression in the overthrow of the capitalist system, be accomplished, any temporary palliatives must of necessty be partial and insufficient. Therefore, with this distinct understanding, we present the following im. mediate measures, which our candidates will enforce according to the amount of power conferred upon them. for the consideration of all workingmen who desire to achieve the emancipation of their class by means of the ballot.

1. The employment of all unemployed citizens by the municipality. 2. That the municipality shall furnish support and assistance to all workingmen upon strike, and aid them with every public power which can be object.

3. That school acilities be adequate for every child of school age in the city of Chicago, including free books, clothing and meals, and that all children of school age shall be registered, and that there be a strict enorcement of the law prohibiting child labor by the municipality, the register lation of the law. That all systems of public education, adequate kinder- husbands? garten and primary instruction be the first consideration, and that in the higher grades manual training be inroduced wherever possible, not as a means of education.

4. That adequate medical and hospital care be provided free of cost by the municipality for the sick and in-

Pending the accomplishment of our ultimate purpose, we pledge every effort of the Socialist party for the immediate improvement of the condition of labor, and also for the securing of its progressive demands.

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Great successes in the repertoire field are few and far between and, in fact, i the recognized attractions of this class can be counted on the fingers of a single hand. Among the foremost of these organizations and perhaps the one that has gained the greatest triumphs, is the King Dramatic Company, which is now in its fourth year of remarkable success. The engagement of this company at the Academy of Music next week means a series of productions at 10, 20 and 30 cents, which are said to equal the original renditions. The claim is of greater weight than appears on the surface when it is taken into consideration that among the bills for the week are such great plays as "The Cotton King," "The Cherry Pickers," "Northern Lights," "Quo Vadis," "The Sport, ing Duchess," and ."The Power of the Press. Each of these are famous for their scenic possibilities, as well as for their remarkable dramatic construction and powerful and stirring climaxes. "The Cherry Pickers," with its many and varied features will be the

opening bill. "Faust" is announced for the first of the dime matinees on

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Social Democrats of New Jersey celebrated the large increase in their votaby holding a social reunion at Newark

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rades unions in Philadelphia on New Year's eve which is to be the beginning of a year of active work in building up the trade union movement in that city.

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One-fourth of the laboring population of Colorado is said to belong to labor organizations. The State Federation of Labor claims that Colorado mittees manifests its willingness is the best organized state in the to call such convention, and the other union.-Labor Advocate.

> Russia absolutely forbids the employment of children under twelve years of age in industrial establishments, whether conducted by the state or private individuals.-Labor Advo-

The union men of St. Louis made the greatest political fight in the history of unionism in that town in the late campaign, and won hands down. Judge Klein, who said the union label is a badge of servitude was defeated by 9000 majority; he was elected previously by 15,000 majority. Sheriff John H. Pohlman, who publicly approved of the murder of innocent men women and children during the street car strike and consoled the bereaved relations by saying the dead ones had no business getting in the way of the bullets-he, too, was elected by a majority of 15,000 for the term he is now filling, but at the late election was defeated by 6087. Not satisfied with that much glory, the union men elected four members of the legislature.-The Journal of Labor.

During the past year the Boot and Shoe Workers' union has expended \$15,000 for "Union stamp" advertising. The result has been so strikingly fruitful that this union now proposes, in all seriousness to increase the expenditures in this direction until the annual outlay shall reach \$100,000.

The trade unionists and Socialists of Belgium are carying on an aggressive and determined agitation for universal. one man, one vote, suffrage

A canvas of the cotton mill operatives in Augusta, Ga., shows that there are employed 459 children under 12 years of age, and of this number only 115 can read and write. This indicates J. F. West, Mgr. A. A. Ingersoll, Treas. that about 75 per cent, of the white children in Georgia in the city cotton mill districts are, under present conditions, condemned to live in total igno-

The general strike in Tampa, Fla., where all trades went out in sympathy with the cigarmakers, has been declared off and the craftsmen have gone used to help them accomplish their back to work to earn money to aid the cigarmakers in a more practical man-

> A machine has been placed in a glass plant at Hartford City, Ind., which is destined to displace the boys engaged Mr. Lawrence Trattan. in shuttling molds in bottle factories.

show that fully one million married to be in evidence in all cases of vio- women are employed in the factories of the United States. Where are their

The Pennsylvania Steel Co., of Harrisburg. Pa., slipped a ten per cent. wage reduction into the dinner pails neans of learning a trade, but as a of its 6100 employes just for a Christmas present

> It is again reported from New York that the long strike of the cigarmakers is over, and that they have won practically every point. Through the fight the unions are said to have gained 6000 members, and now have a total of 20,000. Two factores, Kerbs, Wertheim & Shiffer and Seldenberg & Co., employing 300 hands where they for- Matinee ... merly employed that many thousands, Evenings ................ 10, 20, and 30c. are still out, and their products will continue to be boycotted throughout the country.

William Mailly has severed his connection as editor of the Haverhill So-cial Democrat. All that we hope is that his successor may be as good a red hot poker as he was.—Tribune, New Castle, Pa.

The unions of plumbers and painters in Honolulu have gained the eight-hour workday The carpenters have organized temporarily and have ap-plied for a union and will ask for the eight-hour day January 1, 1901.

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strikes to the lowest possible number, we will never surrender our right to strike, our right to protest against oppression. - Gompers.

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### Local Labor Notes

(Continued from Page One.)

General Secretary Eaton, of the R. and S. W. union was in town last week and a price list satisfactory to all parties concerned was posted in Lang's factory. Under this agreement Lang puts the union label on all his goods. This is regarded by the unions as an important point gained as it was this firm who male the first move towards securing the label

Another important sign of the times s the fact that all over the country there is a rapidly growing demand for union made goods. Shoe salesmen working for several local firms have recenty returned from the south and west and report that this is true. It is expected that in the near future several of the largest firms in town will apply for the label. With these signs in the air and the final adoption of the union label by large local manu. facturers, what will become of the calamity howlers so often reiterated by them during the recent campaigns, "that the trade unions were driving business out of town."

An important meeting of the C. L. U. was held last Sunday. Matters of interest to the cigar makers and also the bar tenders was fully discussed. Secretary Donovan submitted his annua

INDIVIDUALITY UNDER SOCIAL-ISM.

In place of the old bourgeois society with its classes and class antagonisms we shall have an assocation in which the free development of each is the condition for the free development of all.-Mark and Engels, in the Communist Manifesto.

TRUTH TOLD IN JEST.

Little Willie-"Pa, what's a financier? Pa-"A financier, my son, is a man

to build up a fortune for him."-Chicago News. How many of the men who work in

who is capable of inducing other men

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