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WHAT CAREY IS DOING

HERE IS THE RECORD OF A SOCIALIST ASSEMBLYMAN FOR THE FIRST TWO WEEKS IN THE LEGISLATURE.-SEVEN IMPORTANT BILLS INTRODUCED-ALL IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE.

WILL THEY PASS?

attempting to establish. It is diworking class. For it not only for the rest of the workingmen.

Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

This is how the bill reads:

Section 1. Eight hours shall constitute a day's work for all employees of the commonwealth or of any county therein.

Sect. 2. This act shall take effect on the first day of November in the year nineteen bundred and

child under sixteen years of age schools are in session." workshop or mercantile establish private schools, eac. ment. No such child shall be em-

read at sight and write legibly simple sentences in the English language while a public evening school at such evening school or at a day school: provided, that upon presentation by such minor of a certi-

CORNER FLEET ST.

dently not been wasting away his physician, and satisfactory to the time while attending the session of superintendent of schools, or, where of subs the general court of Massachusetts. there is no superintendent of schools. He introduced seven bills in two the school committee, showing that weeks, all of which are highly im- the physical condition of such minor portant and far reaching in their would render such attendance in adeffect, if caried in the legislature. dition to daily labor prejudical to The workingmen of Massachu- his health, said superintendent of setts have now the best opportunity schools or school committee shall to see which party really represents issue a permit authorizing the emtheir interests. One of the bills in- ployment of such minor for such troduced by Comrade Carey aims to period as said superintendent of establish an eight hour labor day for schols or school committee may dethe employees of the commonwealth. termine. Said superintendent of This is precisely what the labor schools or school committee, or unions of many states have been teachers acting under authority thereof, may excuse any absence rectly in the interests of the great from such evening school arising from justifiable cause. Any person of subscriptions which made the gives better pay and, in general, bet- who employs a minor in violation ter conditions for those employed of the provisions of this section shall by the commonwealth, but is also es- forfeit for each offence not more tablishes a higher standard of life than one hundred dollars for the use of the evening schools of such town or city. Any parent, guardian or Be it enacted by the Senate and custodian who permits to be em-House of Representatives in General ployed any minor under his control in violation of the provisions of this section shall forfeit not more than

> Then comes a bill which provides for attendance in the public schools. It reads:

twenty dollars for the use of the

evening schools of such town or

"Every child between seven and Another bill of importance is the some public day school in the town one which regulates the employment or city in which he resides during of minors. It provides that "no the entire time the public day HAVERHILL SCHOOL BOARD. shall be employed in any factory, low provisions regarding absences,

ployed in any work performed for of trial by jury for persons sen- There are now three Socialist memwages or other compensation, to tenced for coatempt of court. Three bers of the board, all representing whomsoever payable, during the other bills of great importance were ward five-the Socialist stronghold hours when the public schools of reported in last week's Social Demo- They are Newman W. Wason,

The election of a United States sor senator took place in the Massachuo'clock in the morning or after the setts legislature this week. In the general court Comrade Carey east Also, in connection with this, that his vote for Comrade Charles H. "no person shall employ any minor Bradley, gubernatorial candidate of salaries; Prudential; privateschools; over sixteen years of age, and no the Social Democratic party of Mas-Boyley; Ayers Village; Broadway; parent, guardian or custodian shall sachusetts in 1900. Comrade Macpermit to be employed any such Cartney was absent at the time, havminor under his control who cannot ing gone as a delgaete to the Chicago convention.

During the year ending October is maintained in the town or city in 30 last, twenty strikes occurred unwhich such minor resides, unless der the jurisdiction of the Internasuch minor is a regular attendant tional Typographical Union, of which seven were won and thirteen ended in defeat. The cost of these strikes was \$80,000. DID YOU SAY

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story. It won't take long.

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OUR WORKERS.

Our winter boom in circulation continues, although the Haverhill the outside hustlers.

Comrade Herbert Donnelly, a Haverhill stalwart, is the hardest worker for this paper. If we had a dozen like him in every large city, the Socialist press would have a very large circulation.

. Comrade Amos Turner, a Haverhill man, turned in several dollars' worth of subs. Comrades Comrade James F. Carey has evi-ticate signed by a regular practicing Younger and Morrill have been closely following him in the number

> Local Glendale was heard from with a bunch of half yearlies.

Comrade Samuel Hackett, Comana, Mich., sends a bunch of subs., and promises to be heard from soon again. He is at present organizing

several unions in that town. · Comrade Pearson; a Haverhill Socialist, has been doing some fine many new subscribers.

Comrade J. Spero, Boston, was heard from again with a list of several half yearlies.

Another Haverhill comrade, of the gentler sex, brought us a batch manager feel cheerful.

Comrade Klat of Milford, Conn. sent us 4 subs., with more to come

But the surprise of the week came from Clinton, Mass., in the form of a \$19.00 check for 38 yearlies. This work was done chiefly by Comrade August Mengell.

Comrades from almost throughout the country write us encouragingly about the work. Numerous single subscriptions are received up a very large subscription list before the cold is over.

We expect more of the boys at sixteen years of age shall attend home. Get on to yourselves, comrades! The cause is calling you!

The School Board of the city of Haverhill completed organi-A fourth bill provides the right zation last Wednesday evening. Hary J. Rivers and John T. Robin-

They serve on the following com-

mittees for the ensuing year: Comrade Wason, chairman Tilton school; member of committee on North Broadway and Monument

Comrade Rivers, chairman Bowley; member of comittee on organization: Truaney: Kindergarten: High School; Currier and Wingate.

Comrade Robinson, chairman Avers Village; Broadway; North Broadway: member of committee on Tilton; School Soct; Whittier; boundaries

The Socialist members receive fair representation on the committee as citizens whom they represent faithful and conscientious service.

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SOCIALISM IS COMING.

boys are not yet up to the mark of WHAT ONE OF THE GREATES T SCIENTISTS OF THE NINE-TEENTH CENTURY THINKS.—BIOLOGICAL FACTS NOT OPPOSED TO SOCIALISM—SOCIALISM MAKES POSSIBLE

WALLACE FOR SOCIALISM.

of the greatest minds of the nine-ces. teenth century, by no other than "I am myself convinced that the

TRUE INDIVIDUALISM.

work in the last few days, getting greatest (Nok of the nineteenth cen- as the postoffice is organized labor the process of natural selection.

But Wallace was an honest man. Seeing that the elder naturalist, Charles Darwin, developed the same theory in a more systematic manner and placed it on a more scientific geous Wallace immediately placed which he-Wallace-was one of the

daily and we are in hopes of rolling to be the chief exponent of "Darwinism," although he differs from Darwin on certain minor points,

Wallace is therfore a man of no mean ability, a man whose conclusions in any line of investigation is looked upon as coming from an authoritative source. A man whose books are classics in science in not likely to talk on matters which he does not understand.

And what does this Wallace say about Socialism?

Well, he says \text{\mathbb{P}}hat it and that we ought to be glad that blers?

Such a statement, coming from such a great biologist, knocks to pieces the arguments of those who. HOURS' WORK FOR FIVE as a last refuge, were in the habit DAYS A WEEK BY ALL PERof raising "pet" arguments from SONS BETWEEN THE AGES the theory of organic evolution to OF TWENTY AND FIFTY oppose Socialism. For a long time WOULD PRODUCE ABUNDof our capitalistic friends to claim ANCE OF NECESSARIES AND that under Socialism the individual COMFORTS, AS WELL AS ALL would degenerate, go backward in THE REFINEMENTS AND development, become less complex in WHOLESOME LUXURIES OF function and activity, in short, that LIFE, FOR THE WHOLE POPUindividuality would be destroyed by LATION. public ownership and control of the means of production.

possible in organized society.

and think about it:

adopt as our beacon light and guide zens."

Once again the Socialists of the the fundamental principle of social world have cause to congratulate justice equality of opportunitythemselves. Their logical position not as a mere phrase or catch-word, on all social and economic questions but with a stern determination to has again been demonstrated by one cary it out to its logical consequen-

Alfred Russel Wallace. society of the future will be some form of Socialism, which may be be mentioned jointly with Charles briefly defined as the organization Darwin, the man who wrote the of labor for the good of all. Just tury. For it was no other than this in one department for the benefit of Wallace who, at the age of thirty- all alike, just as the railways might six, established the doctrine of the be organized as a whole for the beneorigin of species on the same lines fit of the whole comunity; just as and at the same time that Darwin extensive industries over a whole developed his origin theory through country are now organized for the exclusive benefit of combinations of capitalists; so all necesary and useful labor might be organized for the equal benefit of all.

"When a combination or trust deals with the whole of one industry, foundation, the brave and coura- over an extensive area, there are two geous Wallace immediately placed enormous economics; advertising, himself at the head of the little which under the system of competiband of scientists to defend the tion among thousands of manufac-Darwinian theory, the theory of turers and dealers wastes millions annually, is all saved; and distribution, when only the exact number of Wallace has ever since continued stores and assistants needful for the work are employed, effects an almost unimaginable saving over the scores of shops in every small town, competing with each other for a bare

"What then would be the economy when all the industries of a whole country were similarly organized for the common good, and when all absolutely useless and unnecessary employments were abolished—such as gold and diamond mining except to the extent needed for science and art; nin - enths of the lawyers, and all the financiers and stock gam-

"It is clear that under such an organized system THREE OR FOUR

"But although I feel sure that some such system as this will be The falsity of the argument was adopted in the future, yet it may be Monument Street; schoolhouses and disproved several times by Socialist only in a somewhat distant future. writers and speakers. But now comes and the coming century may only Wallace himself, one of the two dis- witness a step toward it; it is imcoverers of the great theory of the portant that this step should be one can be seen by the above list and as origin of species through natural se- in the right direction. The majority they have everywhere demonstrated, lection, and establishes what the So- of our people dislike the very idea can be depended upon to give the cilaists always claimed, namely, that of. Socialism, because they think it Socialism means the fullest freedom can only be founded by compulsion. If that were the case it would be Here is what he says. Read it equally repulsive to myself.

"In our present society the bulk "I hope and believe that the twen-tieth century will be a century de-for the full development of all their voted to social advance and regen- powers and capacities, while others eration; but in order to succeed in who have the opportunity have no this great work it must deal with sufficient inducement to do so. The causes and principles, not merely accumulation of wealth is now main-with symptoms. The crowning disgrace of the nineteenth century- of competing individuals; and the that with a hundred-fold increase power that wealth so obtained gives in our powers of wealth-producthem is often used for purposes tion adequate to supply every ratioal want of our whole population many times over, we have only succeeded in adding enormously to individual wealth and luxury, while the workers are, on the average, as deeply ALL. This alone is social justice, sunk in poverty and misery as be- and by this alone can the best that fore-must be abolished forever. is in each nation be developed and "In order to do this, we must utilized for the benefit of all its citi-

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HARRY J. RIVERS,

HAVEHRILL, JANUARY 19.

his captivity." -Shakespeare,



Onward, Comrades, Onward Marching as to war, With our blood-red banner Going on before! State of Massachusetts, Lead against the foe; We, the workers, go.

Onward, Comrades, Onward Marching as to war, With our blood-red banner

Like a mighty army Moves the S. D. P.
Fighting, ever fighting,
Slaves of toil to free;
Splits are only seeming,
All one body we,
One in hope and goal and Solidarity.

Onward Comrades, Onward Marching as to war, With our blood-red banner Going on before!

Robert R. Lamonte.

Wage-labor must go!

If you are a Socialist, join the

We fight individuals in so far only as they represent capitalism.

stands for a society of useful work- a comfortable life?

Rejoice, American sovereigns!

Ne rich, no poor; no masters, no slaves; no poverty, no waste, but of the near future!

sent in for the Haverhill Social Democrat? Before very long this paper will appear in a new dress.

Why are you opposed to Socialism? De you know what Socialism stands for? Don't forget this much. The brightest intellects of today are employed.

Socialism in Harerhill is a thing of property of society and you will the past. Be merry, Gazette; but have no poverty, no need of charity, you will surely talk more seriously no misery, but happiness for all. before the year is over.

a man and as a citizen? Don't say strife. But you are a human being pages and we are inclined to think ciety, and it is cowardly to escape You envy those who ocupy a high from doing your individual share of place in the social ladder. You aim work in this society.

It is reported that in an Augusta not hurt a single being in your cotton mill four hundred and forty-nine children under twelve years of age are employed. Only 116 of this number can read and write. Don't suppossible, unless you think this is a terrible state of you the fortune is impossible, unless you the first of numerous of the old parties, but for the men who the ownership only must be changed in sent us a money order for a number can are a American sity? But the supposible when it says that Socialism is dead. benefit to the working class is no just for this purpose!

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the common people.

surprises us. But since it comes these conditions if you wish to be from the Gazette, we might safely a better man, living a more wholenail it as a deliberate untruth! We some life! If you think that you

structive. Next week there will be latter usually happens. an article in this paper dealing with these questions and you'd bet- your while to find out what Social- and also milionaires multiply rap- creasing until it absorbs every line ter get every member of your Local ism has in store for you? to subscribe for the Haverhill Social Democrat.

The San Francisco Star is stating falsehood when it says that "the rectly) the administration's policy in the Philippines." This statement comes from a prominent singletaxer and democrat and we would advise the writer to ask the leading republicant if what he says is true. " Every bondman in his own The position of the American Sohand bears the power to cancel cialists is unmistakable on the question of imperialism. We are unalterably opposed to it, just as much as we are opposed to competition. But we hold that both competition and imperialism, as well as trusts and wage-slavery, will disappear only with the destruction of the entire system of capitalist robbery.

> The supreme court of the United States is supposed to be the most dignified judicial body in this country. But for more than once has this "great" and "sacred" tribunal been used by the national executive to uphold the policy of the adminis- his Divine Comedy or inspired the ergy. Any such force discovered, tration. This is all a matter of indisputable history. And now comes McKinley and appoints the sons of two justices of the supreme court to positions in Porto Rico just at the Heine and Hugo and Balzac and of civilization the greatest good time when the supreme court is to render its decision about the legality of the administration's policy toward Answer, you wise American pa- competition, the mad "struggle for of capital is organized strength, and

> English poet, artist and Socialist, exceptions, the individual struggle No progressive human being can was unveiled recently at Waltham- for bread crushes out the best that be opposed to concentration of capistow, England. This is but a faint is in men. Poverty is the greatest tal; it stands for concentrated enrecognition of the greatness of Mor-stumbling block to progress and ergy. Concentrated energy stands ris. (And there are people who say higher civilization. that the Socialist movement has no great men.) A prominent lecturer, greatest complexity and prevents an artist, not long ago spoke of Morris as one of the "two great tellers of tales in the past century," the second one being Rudyard Kipling.
> But the same lecturer failed to draw
> out the great fundamental difference between these two great story-tellers. While Kipling sings and voices the sentiments of most brutal capitalism, namely, commercial expansion, William Morris was a man of the people, one who carried Socialism with him into the practices of life, one who despised the vulgarity and ugliness of capitalism and strived to inaugurate a commonwealth "where all shall be better than well."

The wants of modern man are numerous and complex. Besides material there are also mental wants And to produce the most simple necessaries of life machinery, highly perfected tools, are necessary. But are there enough tools to occupy all men! Unquestionably, there are. Why, then, are not all men employed? Why are so many depend-Socialism abolishes all classes. It ent on charity? Why can't all have

Because in modern society, unlike in the state of savagery, it is not every man who has access to the Your dear little brother Vanderbilt tools of production. Between the Socialism, this little book of 26 got married last week in kingly man who is toolless and the tool, pages makes excellent reading matthat is, between the willing worker ter. Tom Mann is surely not a and the machine, there is a capital-writer who speaks on subjects which ist—a man who claims to be the he does not understand. His critic- distribution or exchange, which owner of the machine. It is this ism of the modern churches and man who extorts profits from every their representatives is one that ofcomfort for all—that is the society laborer for every day's work with fends nobody. He mainly speaks the machine. It is this man who is the truth in plain English. The master of the situation, who runs pamphlet is a valuable addition to How many subscriptions have you the machinery of production, who the Socialist literature in the Engpermits as many laborers to work as lish language. he feels like, who deprives many willing workers of the privilege to work. It is this man who intentionally drives a large number of people to be dependent on charity in order to lower the wages of those

Remove this man-the capitalist -from his present position and de-The Hazerbill Gazette thinks that clare all tools to be the collective

> You are not a Socialist. You beto get there. How, you know not. If at all posible, you would certainly

labor laws introduced by James P. aspiration to become rich can never Carey and see for yourself if the be realized unless you coin every Socialists do not voice the rights of dollar out of the tears of countless widows and orphans. You must be brutal to the extreme, in conven-Speaking of Comrade Carey's ice tional language known as business bill, the Haverhill Gazette says that like, if you wish to rule socially and "there have been no end of demon- politically. You must be so, not strations that municipal operations because you are bad. No, no! It are always from two to three times is conditions, the general make-up as costly as private enterprise." This of our present society, which compel bit of information is something that you to be so. You must change refer our readers to the Socialist are "naturally" better than others literature on municipal ownership. and that the mad struggle for social glory will not rob you of your "nat- tion or transportation. Can a scientific Socialist be also ural" virtues, then one of two things an idealist? Can one, claiming to will happen. Either you will before cy the tools of production were reladablesing to a few capitalists only, be a follower of Marx, also hold that long forget your virtues, or, if you tively simple. Trusts were not yet it must be made the collective propideals move men to action? The can't fit yourself to existing condi- in existence; nor were millionaires, erty of all the people. The form of questions are highly interesting and tions, you will be thrown into the Trusts in their modern character private ownership alone must be the answers must certainly be in- gutter, a crushed man! And the become only poseible with the intro- changed. But the trust or concen-

You believe in competition, ch? sary to buy the latest improved ma-You say that poverty and hard times are an incentive to work and develop the best is in man. Let us see American Socialists sustain (indi- Would not the wheels of progress move on, would not the inventors gigantic enterprise. He therefore ist. He who would make the trust combines his capital with the capital benefit all the people instead of a scientists make discoveries, the philosophers formulate new theories, the literatti write good books, the artists paint great pictures, etc., if made Caxton set up the first printing press in England, or is it a miserhe is giving to the world? Was it the enormous profits at the expense inability to get some sort of a live- of its jealous competitors. lihood that made Darwin turn his mind and energies to the study of natural science? Was it unemploythat impelled Kant, Hegel, Schospired the immortal Dante to pen immortal Raphael to paint his mas- man will apropriate and exploit and terpieces, too numerous to be men- use to his greatest posible advantage. A bust of William Morris, the human kind. With but very few ized strength.

BOOKREVIEWS

REAL SOCIALISM. What Socialism is and What Socialism is not. By Robert Blatchford (Nunquam.) Published by the International Publishing Co., N. Y. Price 5 cents.

This is a pamphlet of 27 pages, printed on good paper and in large, all minds that united forces will accomplish more than divided forces will accomplish more than divided forces. It is also perfectly plain that we compare it with the Socialist we compare it with the Socialist by the author, as far as the style man is constantly striving to attain magazines of classical Germany. goes. It is a popular explanation the greatest posible be efits with the But, taking into consideration the of the most elementary principles of least possible labor. Hence, any-circumstances under which the Re-Socialism and is a good booklet to thing that will bring about that replace in the hands of unconverted sult is conducive to civilization. And we may hope that as workingmen.

AND THE CHURCHES. By Tom ilization. Mann. International Publishing Company, N: Y.

Little as religion has to do with

THE LIVING WAGE and the Law of Supply and Demand. A Letter Such is the law of progress! to the Miners. By Robert Blatchford. International Publishing side to the story. Co., N. Y.

estly recommend this pamphlet of Mammon, derives all the benefits acterize most of his works on So-1 cialism, the subject matter is not dealt with from the real Socialist standpoint. A general, inexcusable confusion of economic thought runs Why den't you do your duty as lieve in competition, in industrial through the entire booklet of 22

DON'T.

TRUSTS AND SOCIALISM.

ESSENTIAL CONDITIONS FOR THE EXISTENCE OF THE TRUST .- ONLY AN EVIL IN ITS FORM OF PRIVATE OWNERSHIP .- THE PRINCIPLE BEHIND IT IS RIGHT.

By GEORGE J. DANTON.

What is a trust? It is essentially a large concen-same with the trust.

idly. Why? Because an enormous- of industry. ly large amount of capital is neces-

make it pay. to risk his limited capital in any ization and progress,-is a reaction-

forms a trust.

A most natural thing, is it not? Capital is thus concentrated and establishing Socialism. men did not grab each other by the production is caried on on the larthroat? Was it an empty stomach that gest posible scale. By the very immensity of its enterprise, the trust stockholders and under which sysseeks to control the whole field of tem all the benefits of concentrated able home that makes Edison invent its particular industry; crushes out capital are enjoyed by all the people and improve the wonderful things all competition de facto and pockets

All thinking persons will agree that civilization and progress have been posible only along the line of ment and consequent starvation least resistance. Man is constantly striving to discover forces which can pehauer and Spencer to take up help him in the struggle for existphilosophy as their life work? Was ence. He is seeking to gain the it a cold and dingy room that in- greatest posible results from nature with the least posible exertion of en-

tioned? And where are Shakespeare Of what advantage is civilization and Browning and Goethe and to man? He can get with the help Turgenieff and Tolstoi and numer- from nature with the least possible ous others? Was hunger their in- labor. In the present status of centive, their source of divine in- man, concentration of capital can existence" was not the incentive to organized strength will accomplish effort with the greatest and best of far greater wonders than disorgan-

> for scientific order or system. Scienific order simplifies matters of th waste. It saves labor. Scientific order is therefore desirable in every branch-of agricultural and industrial undertaking. It is along the line of least resistance. Can antagonistically divided forces, can, in short, economic competition, at present, employ that scientific order which brings the greatest possible results with the least posible exertion? No!

Can competition reduce everything to system and thus save labor?

But concentration of capital does

that.

To recapitulate: It is evident to Review has not in any way reached as concentrated capital does bring soon as the monthly rolls up a very about that result, it is therefore a large subscription list it will be

Under these circumstances, can any thoughtful man be opposed to concentration of capital? No!

But what about the trust? The trust, dear reader, is concentrated capital. It is therefore, as we said in the beginning, a large, concentrated device of production, complex tool brings about the greatest possible result with the least possible labor. The trust is a great labor-saving tool; it has therefore come to stay and no amount of legislation can drive it from the field, just as no amount of legislation can drive modern implements out of use.

But there is evidently another

People cry down the trust. Why? Because, they say, the trust stands We are sorry that we cannot hon- for political corruption, idolizes Blatchford. While it is written in crushes the middle class, defies the the same popular style which char-people, etc., etc., all of which is true, undoubtedly true.

ances for realities. All corruptions compete and monopolize, buy and and evils are but the form under sell, donate and exploit. A most which it is possible for a trust (con- fascinating spirit, indeed! Freedom centrated capital) to manifest itself for the common man to vote, to asyou are nobody. You and millions with numerous wants. You want that this is partly the result of being today, when every phase of our exsert himself in the political world. istence rests on antagonistic private Only industrial freedom was left for interests.

> The indisputable fact that ma- This will soon be accomplished. Don't believe the capitalist press chinery does not bring any direct. The Socialist movement exists

erty of a few capitalists, and the

trated device of production, distribu- In order that the trust, or concentrated capital, should be a blessing When capitalism was in its infan- to all the people instead if it being duction of highly complex instru-trated capital itself MUST AND Don't you think it is worth ments of production. Then trusts WILL REMAIN and keep on in-

> He who would smash the trust must first smash the modern comchine, to put it into operation and plex implement of production—the gigantic machine. He who would No individual capitalist is willing smash the trust is opposed to civilof a large number of his class and few must change the ownership of the trust, by turning it into the collective hands of all the people, by

> > Socialism is one gigantic trust under which all the people are

DYING DEMOCRACY 10 BRYAN.

(After Anthony to Cleopatra.)

I am dying, Pilly, dying, Ebbs away my life-tide fast, And the vast prolitarian army Gathers o'er my bier at last, Let thy pen, O. Bill, defend me! Hush thy sobs and cry no more! Hearken to the jackass braying,

Since the mulish Pops, deserted, And their long ears show no more, And a hundred kindred asses Strew November's fatal shore; Though the Gold bugs all desert me And the Silver Reps. go too, I must perish like a jackass Die like all jackasses do.

Let not Hanna's servile minions Mock the jackass thus laid low, 'Twas no foeman's brains that beat

'Twas his own that spoiled th show-His who followed in thy footsteps, Turned his back on Grover's sway His who, drunk with silver cocktain Foundered on election day.

Should the trust and gold bug rabble Dare assail this ass at York, Where my noble sponsor, Croker, Gambles horses, ice and pork, Seek him! Say the prophets told him Altgeld, Jones and Hill-That my blood with Pops com-mingled Should the victory carry Bill.

As for you, dark-eyed Nebraskan! Fallen prophet of the Platte, Sink to depths of dark oblivion,

You can't wear McKinley's hat. Give to Hanna house and senate, Army, court and Emperor Mack, You will never more be in it, Hanna's got the inside track I am dying, Bryan, dying!

Hark! the ass' mournful cry; Bruised and wounded, I am lying-Let me bray once ere I die.
Ah! no more amid the rattle Shall my voice exulting swell; Grover, Croker, Altgeld, Whitney, Bryan-Jones, and all-farewell! Utah Socialist.

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW for the month of January is about the best number that has vet been issued. To be sure, the A Socialist's View of Religion fundamental necessity of a high civ- greatly improved in the quality of

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HE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT-CUL TURED MEN ARE SOCIALISTS. SOCIALISM IS PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.

By CHARLES H. VAIL.

The progress of the Socialist movement is phenomenal. It has spread with amazing rapidity over which he larned at skool entitled "I what's going to becum of the surplice the civilized nations of the globe and has become international and cosmopolitan in character. The movement is coextensive with capitalism, being the necessary outcome of modern industrial conditions. It is a world economy based upon universal principles and destined in no distant future to transform society into a higher state of civilization. Over 7,000,000 votes were cast in the last world elections for the Socialistic tickets. It is sometimes thought that the exponents of So-Prof. Ely declares that nearly all cialism. In his Socialism and Social Reform, he says that Socialism shoes.

placing themselves far above ordinary men." Among those whom he mentions are Robert Owen, William their capacity of every sort." CULTURED MEN ARE SOCIALISTS

prominent among English poets; some other man for an opportunity walter Crane, the artist; John Rusto earn his living. The wage system for reform, jentil reader, you no amongst people whose lives run in what a quandary I was in which way a groove almost as narrow as the ex-WEEK OF JAN. 14, 1901 kin, W. D. Howells, authors; Alfred is thus the cause of man's dependence and servitude. guished living exponent of Darwin-ism; Prof. Lodge, etc., are all

avowed Socialists. The unfavorable atmosphere for art and literature produced by competitive society is the explanation of the growing sentiment of Socialism among the intelligent classes. Both art and literature demand a suitable environment. The widening gulf between classes is fatal to the owners of the instruments of phere in which they can thrive. Socialism would furnish the suitable

From the religious field the ranks of Socialism is being daily recruited. In England, the Bishop of Durham, the Dean of Ely, and many other churchmen have declared themselves Socialists. Dr. Clifford, an eminent Baptist clergyman, and Dr. King Arthur, Pillbury's Rev. W. D. P. Bliss, Father Grady, congruity between the demands of G. O. SMITH & CO. what the religionists call the Kingdom of God—by which is meant a condition of social justice— and the demands of our economic system. They have come to realize that it is hopeless to expect the ideals of the ages-peace, justice and plentyto ever be realized under the antagonisms of our competitive system. Christianity and capitalism are incompatible. On the other

SOCIALISM IS PRACTICAL CHRIS-

terests of every other man, thus negative of attainment. The trust is the foreativing the law of love through the law of strife. Socialism would make the interests of all identical, rations into the second and corner to the co-operative common decisters, if you talk like that you will derive the shoe thrade out av Haver-hill."

But the shoe thrade out av Haver-hill." thus realizing the solidarity of hu-combine into a great trust-the na-

It is the necessary outcome of modern economic conditions. The change in the nature of production brought about by the industrial rev-

wage alaves.

TO "REFORM" HAVERHILL. REGAL ROBES

THE CORRESPONDINCE OF MISTRESS BIDDY MORIARTY, WOMAN AT LARGE, REFORMERESS, ET SETTER HA.

Deer Edither:

When I tuck up the reformir's joying a shoe trade, I tell you, there broom I seized it, and sez Patrick, sez is nothing knocks the soles and uppers he (that's my owl man, you know) sex and stuffens off like Socialism. In he, "Biddy, wot's got you?" an he had fact, Socialism was born," sez he, "to such an incredjewless look upon his hurt the shoe trade. Take frinstance, face, but I ansurred with a subjewed an sickly scowl, "Reform."

sez he, "war. Now there's war. Socialism is against war, but if you stop war, what's going to bekum of an sickly scowl, "Reform." Then Patrick looked humerous and

said northin, only a long resitayshun what's going to become of the surplice am not mad, I am not mad." He product, how are you going to find meant it for a reflekship on me; but out how to invest your money in labor meant it for a reflekshin on me; but I wasn't; I merely pulled the door, afther me hard, so as the klok fell off the wall, and the front window went out, through which he put his head, sayin: "The top of the mornin to ye Biddy, an when you're done with reform, remember your owl man is heer still, ready to resave you; an so is the Soshul Demokratik party, for I know yer hed is sound, an if there's an owl woman on this continent that can put her fingers on a fake and call it by its

Moriarty." I replied with a withering look of resignashun, such as a vichewous woman of fifty, an she alone, can give, thought that the exponents of So-cialism are wild theorists. But of my secks I sed: "I will not say good-boy, but awe-rev-war. I am goin down to histherry." An here I the great economists are believers in am, Misther edither, with me broom an industrial democracy, which is Socrat, who are making histherry an

thrue name, that owl woman is Biddy

"Reform is a good thing if discreetly rnas tound advocates among many gifted, learned and very practical discreetly numbered among our vaymen. The leaders of Socialism in rious reminiscent verchews after electhe present century have generally tion," observed a discreet gentleman who is in the shoe trade in Haverhill; been men of extraordinary capacity, "but as a genral rool no sort of reform placing themselves far above ordinshoe trade; and of all the reforms that

Morris, Karl Marx and Ferdinand the part of the workers. The vast Lasalle. Of these he says, "Karl cost of the new machinery and Marx is recognized by friend and large amount of capital required for foe as one of the most learned and the new methods of production gave gifted thinkers of the present rise to the capitalist class-the own-(19th) century. Frederick Engels ers of the instruments of toil. The is one with whom economic philos- laborers being thus unable to emophy must deal, while the gifts of ploy themselves must sell their labor Ferdinand Lasselle attracted the at- power to those who have monopotention of all with thom he came lized the instruments of production. in contact." "Nor can it be denied Their wage bears but little relation that those who are giving Socialism to the productivity of their labor, its shape in Switzerland, France the former being determined by com and the United States today, as petition in the labor market. It is elsewhere, are men who must com- evident, then, that the ownership of mand our respect on account of the instruments of production give men power over his fellows. He who owns that which men must

their emancipiation can only be accomplished by their again becoming the owners of the instruments of toil. But individual ownership by heard on this earth since that fine needed is more leisure and comfort the workers is impossible owing to brick layers an shoe makers an a brick layers an shoe makers an tailors for the masses and a higher public the subdivision of labor and the impossible layers an shoe makers an tailors needed is more lessure and comfort the subdivision of labor and the imfor the masses and a higher public mense scale of production. The solife, such as will furnish the atmoslution, however is not hopeless for lution, however, is not hopeless, for the change in the nature of producsocialized. Tools used in common should be owned in common. Private property in the instruments of production is becoming more and more incompatible with the nature of the don't want is a reform that will reform anything; and all over the world they are saying the same thing; "If you have reform you will dhrive the shoe thrade out of Haverhill; if you shoe thrade out of Haverhill; if you have honesty you will dhrive it out; if you cultivate conscienc, if you practice. Christianity, if you establish a of the Fabian Society. The same drift is seen in all other civilized those instruments. The whole con-46 L stayette Square and faiths are doing sterling work tools and consequently the with individual appropriation means products of social labor. The only remedy for this injustice is the socialization of the instruments of production to correspond with the already socialized method of production. Socialism would establish a systematic organization of industry, and, carry on production for the satisfaction of human wants, instead of for private profits. of for private profits.

SOCIALISM IS SURE TO PREVAIL.

Socialism is the coming world power. It is the consummation of

Socialism maintains that every child born into the world should equally inherit with every other child the resources and opportuniolution, the introduction of im- ties for a full and free life. This proved machinery and methods, it would secure to all by making the wrought the downfall of the small means of production the inalienable producers and turned the once in property of all the people. We want dependent handicraftsmen into every man, woman and child to be well housed, clothed and fed. When The result of this transformation industry is scientifically organized the limited instruments of production into mighty powers, turned three hours' daily labor, thus giving them into social implements, thus time and opportunity for mental precluding individual ownership on and moral growth and development.

Selection and red. When the man because industry is scientifically organized that have been man because industry is scientifically organized that industry is scientifically organized that have been man broughts, colds, hourseness, asthman, bronchitis, pneumonia, croup and whooping cough. Try it and be convenient three hours' daily labor, thus giving them into social implements, thus time and opportunity for mental precluding individual ownership on and moral growth and development.

Ask your draggist or grows for it.

By J. HUNTER WATTS ..

ever did sthrike a town that was encommerce, and if you stop commerce at 75 per cent profit to yourself; an if a gentleman class has money enough to invest in machinery and can't see its way to disposing of three-quarters of the human life of its native lands and cities in the shape of surplice, unpaid-for product, what is to bekum of the shoe trade of Haverhill?"
"I don't know," sez I.
"It is evident," replied he to the undersigned, "that people would bekum so discouraged with the inadequate returns upon their capital that the shoe industry would cease, an then," sez he, "what would bekum of Haver-"Mebbe they'd take to top boots, "Biddy," sez he, "you don't under only as my husband Pathrick used to eggsplain it, an he read Karl Marks all over: POLEETICKLE ECONOMY IS THE ART OF THRANSLATIN MY LIFE INTO YOUR MONEY an keepin it goin that way; also it is the sho

thrade kept by politickle voting in Haverhill, where I live'." "But if you move away to England or your money moves?" "Why then poleetickle economy," sez he, "is the art of having the shoe trade go with me; anywhere or anywhere or anything that pays me the best—that's poleetickle economy."
"And where does it pay you best 'I't pays me best where it pays the

men that make the shoes worst," sez

stand poleetickle ekonomy."
"Troth an I don't, sure,"

"Faith, it's a wonderful saving and economy of brains is politicks, whin Haverhill will be ruined because the eunuchs of capitalism are not satis-fied with the way the workmen kick, while they are being operated upon by the anti-masculine mill owners who let them make shoes in Haverhill." I am a great believer in shoes; that's

why I left my husband. The Socialist party will dhrive the "It's only the republicans and owl line is confined. To sell for a subsistence democrats that's friends of shoes. If wage the only thing he can call his it wasn't for them the world would be own—the labor force in his hole.

I was to turn first; so I asked a policeman to show me the road—considering in to meself that if any people on this warmth with which they are characteristics. What is the remedy which Socialism proposes? It says that inasmuch as the laborer's servitude is caused through the appropriation by a class of the means of production, their content of the content of the community. The content of the community of the community of the community of the community of the community. The community of the community o

"Begorra, I disremember exact," se he, "but I think it's Tammany."

tal invested, what will become of the world's business and what will become of the shoe thrade of Haverhill?

Dear Misther Edithur, if I spell some

But I have so much to say, I think it will lave off here, afraid of injuring the shoe thrade.

My husband's name is Patherick; my own name is Bridget, and "et" is the Latin for "and"; so we are yours thoroughly, r. E. B.

IT LEADS THEM ALL! WHAT: - WHY?

Cooheco Syrnp of Tar Compound,

It behoves every Socialist to be able "to give a reason for the faith that is in him," and to fortify himself in that faith, not only by careful tional and local organization and betstudy of Socialist literature, but by thinking out for himself-a much harder task-the solution of those Social problems the key to which our propagandists have to produce unless, as disciples of Marx and Engels, we are content to gain followers as servile in their beliefs as those who accept the dogma that Peter entrusted to the papal succes sion the keys both of heaven and hell, though no stronger proof can be adduced that they were ever con fided to the worthies whose history has been chronicled by Ranke than the fact that they frequently let hell loose. As Socialists, we must not however, be content with establishing clearly and precisely our own position. We must be prepared to invade the territory of the adversary, to defeat by force of argument the individualist logic by which the worthier of our opponents seek to justify their antagonism to Socialsm. Against ignoble foes, who claim the right to exploit their fellow-men as one of the privileges of their class, we shall have, eventually,

to use weapons drawn from quite another armory than that of intellectual discussion. While preparing ourselves for that ruder combat let us bring over from the individualist to the Socialist camp as many recruits as possible by convincing them of the truth of the maxim, 'Die to live," interpreted in the teaching that the individual must die to an isolated life in order that he may live the universal life. The logic of circumstances is teaching the workers within what narrow bounds their individual life

barefooted, or what would be just as bad, it would ordher its shoes from other city which isn't spelt the same way as Haverhill is spelt in Massachusetts. An so as I couldn't a-bear the spectacle of seeing the shoe thrade layvin Haverhill, I took to the road meself before the eleckshun to look Prof. Ely also finds that Socialism have virtually owns those men who is greatly favored among people of must have it. The ownership of the artistic temperament. Many poets, means of production involves own. multitudes of wage slaves, but for GEM THEATRE

artistic temperament. Many poets, means of production involves ownmachinery or starve. No man is thus astic in support of the cause. The bullet machinery or starve. No man is thus astic in support of the cause. William Morris, Walter Hayes, free so long as he is dependent upon the virchews of the early Apostles and the individual. But individualist their sandals. istence of the wage-worker, and the warmth with which they are cherished is in direct proportion to the probability or possibility the individual discerns, or thinks he discerns, of being able to snatch fortune for himself from the universal scramble; in inverse proportion to the mental horizon of the human moles-who, if they can make themselevs comfortable in their own burrows, have no desire to breathe the wider, freer atmosphere of the universal life. The workers would do well to remember that, if it is hard for a rich man to enter the kingdom tion gives us a clue to the means by which this contradiction may be eliminated. As the method of production has been socialized the means of production should also be socialized. Tools used in common of form anything; and all over the world form anything; and all over the world of heaven as it was for a camel to pass through the "Needle's Eye" Gate in the walls of Jerusalem, it is equally difficult for the average man of the upper or middle classes to abandon his individualist creed. I this, for I have heard some wageworkers declare that they could only look for deliverance from wagedom drift is seen in all other civilized nations. In America, such men as Prof. George D. Herron, D. D., Rev. W. D. P. Bliss, Father Grady, Rev. F. M. Sprague, Rev. W. T. Brown, Rev. A. L. Wilson, Rev. Stitt Wilson, Rev. W. H. Wise and a host of others of all denominations and faiths are doing sterling work for the cause. They have been led into the movement by seeing the incompanish hadrone with individual nations of the same and consequently the production are now seeing the incompanish hadrone who for the production are now seeing the incompanish hadrone who for the production are now seeing the incompanish hadrone who for the production are now seeing the incompanish hadrone who for the production are now seeing the incompanish hadrone who for the cause. They have been led into the movement by seeing the incompanish hadrone who for the cause. They have been led into the movement by seeing the incompanish hadrone who for the cause. They have been led into the movement by seeing the incompanish hadrone who for the cause. They have been led into the movement by seeing the incompanish hadrone who for the cause. They have been led into the movement by seeing the incompanish hadrone who for the cause. They have been led into the movement by seeing the incompanish hadrone who for the cause. They have been led into the movement by seeing the incompanish hadrone who for the cause. They have been led into the movement by seeing the incompanish hadrone who for the cause. They have been led into the movement by seeing the incompanish hadrone who for the cause. They have been led into the movement by seeing the incompanish hadrone who for the cause. They have been led into the movement by seeing the incompanish hadrone who for the cause. They have been led into the movement by seeing the incompanish hadrone who for the cause. They have been led into the movement by seeing the incompanish hadrone who is the capitalism of the world, and the truth—what will become of the Gazette's subscription list. The world for the truth—wha to the class from whom the men ponents of the free society towards which we strive from a nation of willing slaves and their sordid exploiters, is only to say "one cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear." A Socialist society can be builded only by those who recognize the great truth that "we can realize ourselves or live for ourselves only as we live for other ends and beings the cats have all passed into one another; and it is only tails with further; and tai the supply of gas, water and tramways may help them to secure a personal advantage by realizing He Knew He Had a Head such modicum of benefit for the commonweal, but who still believe that individualism is the only ladder by which they can scale Fortune's walls and gain booty enough to satisfy their desires for something more than improved artisans' dwellings and other excellent things for which certain middle-class folk are good enough to be Socialists on behalf of the working classes, though the in-

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REMINDERS.

Voting blanks on the unity convention have been sent to all Locals and organizations of which I had addresses and any socialist organization not having received any can have them by applying to me.

States desiring to participate in the deliberations of the National Council hould send in the names of their elected representative by Feb. 1st.

Notices of nominations of two secre taries to the International Socialist Bureau have also been sent out and Lo-cals desiring to make nominations must send in the names of the comrades nominated before Feb. 9th.

> Yours fraternally, W. Butscher. National C

NEWBURYPORT RESOLUTIONS.

In view of the pressing need for a vi-tal union of the Socialist forces of the United States, be it resolved by the Newburyport, Mass., local branch: 1st.—That not later than Jhne 1, 1901, there be called a convention of all Socialists who realize the necessity for united political action in establishing public ownership of the means of pro-duction and distribution to be operated

in behalf of society. 2d.That it be understood and agreed called to order, all national Socialists, organizations officially represented in the convention cease to exist, immediately placing their books, papers, records, furniture, moneys, and all other property, in the hands of the permanent secretary of the convention. that at the moment said convention is nent secretary of the convention upon his or her appointment.

That the convention then proseed to formulate a plan for organizing a comprehensive, straightforward So-cialist movement; which plan shall be submitted to a referendum vote of the rank and file.

4th.—That immediately upon the election of a National Executive, all properties of former National Boards and Committees in the hands of the Secretary of the convention be placed

5th.-The basis of representation in the proposed convention to be one vote for the first one hundred votes, or less cast for Debs and Malloney combined ly in any town or city, and one addinal for each additional one hundred votes, or major fraction thereof. In cipalities where more than one Socialist organization exists, the appornicinality is entitled to be decided by a organizations having the right to com-bine in sending delegates.

BROCKTON, MASS.

mittee of the S. D. P. it was voted to mission free. All are welcome. eries of educational meetings during the winter. A committee of five was elected to complete arrangements for the entertainment. will take place on Jan. 19 for the benefit of the Brockton Socialist band. The delegates from ward 3 reported that they had organized with P. Peterson as chairman and I. K. Mason as sec-retary.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE COM-

MITTEE, S D. P.

New Hampshire Social Democratic Party State Committee met Sunday, Jan. 13, in (organic) joint committee and perfeced plaus for the future. Geo. Howie, State Secy. Manchester, N. H.

The following is a financial report of the state committee of New Hamp-shire, from Nov. 15. 1898, to Dec. 21,

expenses from Nov. 15, to July 1, 1899, George

Balance in the treasury

We have audited the accounts as above and find them correct.
(Signed) F. G. R. Gordon, (Signed) S. F. Claffin, W. M. Langley

We desire to add that Comrade George Howie has given in time three weeks out of each month suring the past two years. Such sacrifice is al-most without a parallel in the Socialist movement.

HAVERHILL S. D. P.

The city committee of the S. D. P. of Haverhill met Wednesday evening. Jan. 9, and organized for the year 1900. The committee consists of 52 members, every ward being represented by a east three members. The following officers were elected:

Chairman-Harry J. Rivers. Vice chairman—Charles A. Fraser. Secretary—Albert L. Gillen. Treasurer—Oscar M. Hopkins. Auditor-Amos S. Turner.

The party is this state is now known as the Democratic Social Party.

The Ladies' Social Democratic club met on Tuesday evening and made ar-ticles for the bazar to be held on Feb. 14, 15, 16 and 18. Next Tuesday the ladies are to meet at the Dye House, 76 Merrimac street, at 8 o'clock. All members are re-

quested to be present, as matters importance are to come before the

PRECINCT 2, WARD 5, S. D. P. CLUB.

The first educational meeting of this club took place last Monday evening Comrade Parkman B. Flanders gave a short address on the principles of So-cialism which was received with generous applause by the audience. At the business session it was decided to arrange for a reading table in the club A committee was also appointed to arrange a steamed clam en-tertainment for the members and their friends.

HAVERHILL LOCAL, S. D. P.

At the last meeting it was decided to hold lectures every week. Com-rades Gillen, Goldman and Edlin were appointed as a committee to arrange same. Comrades Harriman and Winchewsky were nominated as members of the international bereau. All mem bers of the local are urgently request ed to attend the business meeting nex Wednesday night.

LAWRENCE, MASS.

Comrade William Edlin will deliver a lecture on Sunday evening in the At the last meeting of the city comSocialism in the Light of History. Ad-

BOSTON, MASS.

The Boston committee has decided to hold its next meeting Jan. 23, Following this meeting, which will be held at the usual pace, 113) Washington street, the meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesdays in the month.

The local has nominated Comrades N. I. Stone and Squire E. Putney as candidates for the secretaries who are to represent the party in the international bureau. A meeting of all members of the

Democratic Social party affiliated with the Boston city committee will be held at Homestead Hall, 724 Washington street, at 7.50 p. m. Feb. 3, to arrange for more thoroughly organizing the

Not only are members of branches which now have delegates in the city committee invited but those belonging to branches organized by the city committee who have not yet sent their del-

egates are urged to attend.

John Weaver Sherman,
Sec. Boston City Committee.

LETTER -BOX-

MAURICE LONG. N. J .- Your manscript is returned form party, but strictly revolutionary. Not revolutionary in the sense that we are bloodshed, but revolutionary in the sense that we aim to CHANGE completely every existing form of social organization. Your manuscript will go well enough in some populist

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th names of your recording and corre-sponding secretaries. We intend to print a calendar of the meetings of all locals and other Socialist organiza-tions in this state and New Hamp-

> W. RYAN, New Haven, Conn. Socialist political economy does not say so. It is the Austrian school that you mean, with Boehm-Bawerck as leader. But if you will take the trou-ble to read Hyndman's lectures on "Socialist Economics" and the first few chapters of Marx' first volume of "Capital," you will at once see that the Socialist position on this question is directly at war with the modern Austrial school of economists.

Shire, from Nov. 15. 1888, to Dec. 21, 1890:

Receipts.

Geo. Howie, cash Nov. 15, 1888... \$50.00 George Howie, cash, July 1, 1899... \$30.90 George Howie, cash, Apr. 4, 1900... \$40 George Howie, cash, May 1 to Nov. 1, 1900... \$40 Nov. 1, 1900...

PARTY NEWS

Organization has been the order of the day for the rast week New Locals have applied to the N. E. C. (Springfield) for charters from Modesto, Lompoc, Ventura, Vallejo, Alhambra, Long Beach, Farmersville, Santa Perris, Redlands, Winchester, Hemit, Colusa, all in the state of California, and Altona, Ill., Indianapolis, Ind., Williamsport, Penn., a branch of Local Luzerne Co. Penn., located at 1124.55 Organization has been the order of \$134.55 Wikesbarne and the affiliation of Local Liberal Mo. with the United party.

"Jim" Carey has been actively engaged on the stump last week. On Jan. 13 he spoke in Lynn to a large and appreciative audience; Monday evening in Atkinson N. H., and Thursday before the Woman's Equality Rights club of Lynn.

Socialist papers report that a paper in the French language will be started by the S. D. P. in Nashua, N. H.

San Francisco Local, S. D. P. have elected Comrade Emil Liess as editor of the Advance. The board of direc-ors chosen for the new year consists of Comrades King, Jr., Von Trott, Gray, Benham, Fleming, Appel, Costley, Al-ice Stevenson and Anna tunsky.

Local Newburyport, Mass., is arranging a series of highly educational meetings with such speakers as Her-ron, Vail, McGrady. Harriman and others equally prominent as lecturers.

The Social Democratic Herald announces in its last number that the two Americans representing the Socialists of this country at the International Bureau, which is now being formed, are Debs (E. V.?) and Lucien Saniel. Comment is unnecessary.

County, Iowa, is editing a Socialist col-umn in the Van Liorne Enterprise. "The Socialist," of Feattle, Washington, appears now in a much larger size and it is hoped that it will also im-

Dr. C. Wirth of Van Horne, Benton

prove proportionally in its reading matter. Hermon F. Titus is the edi-

More subscriptions for the Haver hill Social Democrat means more votes for Socialism.

CORRESPONDENCE.

MARTIN REPLIES TO DENNETT.

Editor Haverhill Social Democrat: The communication of A. H. Dennett in your issue of Jan. 12, contains ideas that seem to be industriously cultivated in certain quarters just now, and, as I believe them to be erroneous, submit the following reply:

He says: "It is a well ascertained fact that the unhappy divisions,, dissensions, partisanship etc., now existing are only the logical results of written are only the logical results of written constitutions, executive authority, official organs, etc., etc." Of course I don't know what he may mean by "etc., etc." but his main contention that "written constitutions" are the key to the situation, is far from being an ascerained fact except in the minds of energibles grooks, and groody-groody of the proper edition. With a content of the proper edition whose study is as being ficial to the workingman as is the orthodox Bible to the average Christian."

The price of the People's Marx is \$1.50 for the cloth edition; 75 cents for the proper edition. ong as it indorsed the "grand princi-oles." Need I repeat the history of that movement to show how little condo with division and disruption?

The writer began his political career as a greenbacker back in the seventies and came down the line to the People's party national convention in '96, when voted the socialist ticket, as he has

since done. Looking backward over this experience, not as a theorist, but as an active participant in practical work, I give it as my opinion that the two prime factors in the creation of discord and division-constitution or no constitution, have been hero worship and official organs. Ambitious or ego tistical persons, honert or dishonest, rally their followers, then, if possessed of an official organ, it is used to in fluence the less informed mass, who read only the organ. K. of L. S. L. P and S. D. P. history proves this.

As a believer of the philosophy of so cialism I am logically opposed to an-archist conclusions. My long line of bitter political experience, (without constitutions) teaches me that for the work ahead of us-and it will be something more than boot and hurrah-we want a compact, disciplined organiza-tion of clear-headed men and women willing to accept the honest and fairly secured consensus of opinion as to principle and policy, as well as to is-sume full responsibility as individuals

or officers, both morally and financially. To secure and maintain this we must have working rules—a constitu-tion. Don't think that the act of saying "I'm a Socialist" transforms char-acter. We will have those who want acter. to "pull the leg" of old party politi-cians; or secure advantages for their own selfish ends, and these charac-teristics can ruin your movement if given the opportunity presented by the Pople's party. I'm inclined to think there would not be the division we now find if a certain constitution had con-

tions to general vote, WITHOUT CHANGE OR COMMENT, sent from any local, if endorsed by at least five others located in at least five others located in at least three differ-

I am for a convention of all Socialists who accept the class struggle and want one national organization. Those who do not had better struggle with their isms on the outside until the logic of events chears their vision. believe such a convention will frame plan of organization to meet the requirements facing our movement, and in line with social and economic develrather than sub-division.

Fraternally, CHAS. R. MARTIN. Tiffin, Ohio, Jan 14, 1901.

Another good man gone right! L. Young, editor of the Des Moines (Ia.) Capital, the man who nominated Teddy Roosevelt in the Philadelphia convention, has declared for Socialism and the Social Democratic party. The editor of the Louisville (Ky.,) Despatch, a leading paper of that city, is also out flat-footed for Socialism, The Omenee (S. D.) Herald, formerly an old party paper, declared for the same movement a few weeks ago.-Warren Herald.

Peter Curran, an old English trade unionist, advises the American mions that they must go into a sensible man.-The Star.

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joyed them, though he calls for a whiskey and apollinaris to remove the unpleasant taste directly he reaches his own club. "More life and fuller, that we

want," but, as Prof. Caird points out in his volume on "Hegel" in the series of Philosophical Classics (Blackwood) "by a law that cannot expects to post a new price list in the be defeated or cheated, this fuller factory there. life is possible to us only through the sacrifice, renunciation, or death of the immediate or natural selfthe self which is opposed to the notself, and which seeks a good for itself which is not a good for others. For it is only by breaking down the boundary that separates our life from the life of others that we can at the same time break down the boundary which prevents their life from becoming ours." The "sacrifice," the "renunciation" of the individualist creed and the acceptance of Socialism, is the sacrifice of beggars' rags for regal robes, the renunciation of a petty patrimony to enter into a glorious heritage. Nay. more! it is the putting off of mortality and the putting on of immortality, for he who enters into the universal life enters into the life everlasting.-London Justice.

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anarchists, crooks and goody-goody for the paper edition. With orders sentimentalists. Such an organization as he hopes for would be a duplication sent in before the 1st of March we of the People's party experience. They had no constitution, no dues or executive board, in the sense we use the term. Each state did as it pleased so with the \$1.50 edition of the Peo- DOMESTIC and FANCY BAKER ple's Marx, or the Civil War in France (price 25 cents) with the paper edition.

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There was a well attended meeting of the Machine Operators' Union, No. 1, last Monday night and several new members were admitted.

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Agent Donovan was in Somersworth last week and as a result of his visit

The unions have won a complete victory in the Belanger strike at Lynn, Mr. Bolanger accepted the terms of the union and discharged all the nonunion laborers and set all the old hands at work again. Agent Donovan posted a ew price list in the shop. This is considered an important victory by union officials, as the Bolanger factory was equipped with all the lasting and beating out machinery and was in a position to put up a strong fight against the strikers. The effect of this victory will be far reaching.

A large meeting of the lady stitchers was held Tuesday night, the different shops having their price lists under

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