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Price Two Cents

The editor of the Salem Gazette

need not feel so troubled about the

slowness of the American manufac-

turers. This country, run by capital-

ists, will take good care in the right

City Council

A "characteristic" meeting of the Haverhill city council was held last Tuesday evening. The Haverhill Gasette, which paper never tells the truth. intimates that the session of this Republican body was funny as usual. As it is a well known fact that an exception proves the rule, we are inclined to think that this time the Gazette did state the truth. The meeting was funny.

The session of the city council did not last very long, but it lasted long enough to give a chance to the boy councilman, Irving, to characterize his colleagues as children. The question then under discussion was the sale of the Hale street school and lot in Ward 7. There was a difference of opinion as to whether the committee on public property or the committee on public instruction had the right to sell the property. This gave a chance for Councilman Frazer to criticize the way in which the Monument street school was sold, in the matter of all day. which undue haste was shown for some "unexplainable" reason. Councilman Frazer stated that it was an illegal way in which the Monument school house was disposed.

After much discussion and wrangling a motion made by Frazer to refer the order to the city solicitor for his opinion was passed.

A number of routine matters came up, and with them much more wrangling. But as there was not anything of importance before the body it was decided to adjourn till June 24, when the next performance will take place

Board of Aldermen.

Hail Alderman Bullock! princely legislator and father of this benign city succeeded in carrying his old hobby-the order which would,

This gracious nobleman's aesthetic the city. Being respectable himself but sneers and ridicule for it. men in that line of business.

Of course, in order to attain a high degree of respectability, Alderman Bullock thought that \$50 per license would just do the work beautifully. This is a world of dollars and cents. And as every person measures others by his own standard, it is no wonder that Alderman Bullock could not concteve of more sense and respectability than \$50 worth. Alderman Barnos' measure of respectability did not go even as far, for he amended that the license fee should be \$25.

Wise and grateful city fathers! By the way, the petition from the crat Fund' on page 4.

Black Suits.

Black Suits are proper, and we have

them in clays, unfinished worsteds.

thibots, and cheviots, made full dress

cutaways, and sacks. They are cut in

regulars, longs, slims, stouts and medium

touts, and we can fit any man or boy

\$8, \$10, \$15, \$20.

street laborers asking for Saturday half holidays was UNANIMOUSLY voted down by the board of aldermen. Stick this in your cap for future ref-

In the State House.

in the House of Representatives by a consolation or hope for suffering huvote of 159 to 45, all amendments, manity. The church honored by his with the exception of Comrade Carey's presence was The Union Congregabeing snowed under by overwhelming tional, of Haverhill, pastor, Rev. Albert F. Newton.

Representative Carey's amendment | The theme of this learned divine's was not reported correctly last week. discourse was "Interest." He grap-The amendment was the insertion of pled the subject with all the boldness an eight-hour labor clause

Prosperity to Be Ashamed of.

at the unwinding of bobbins.

they got very tired they cried, but per cent of all business men fail. Let these men stop sowing discontent. fluence on the banks! went on with their work again as soon Such a fact would deter any young These poor working men say they are We were told that working men as the superintendent came around to man from entering so hazardous a field not worth anything, because these must quit denouncing capital. Possi-

Legislature and the Governor of the so he braced them up with the sweep. helpless women loan money to savings such a crude conception of the great

to social conditions which compel ness world. them to work and make their children work, or starve. -N. Y. Journal.

The above is a repetition of what Socialists always claimed. Yes, those wicked, despised Socialists have of the world to the wrongs of today. coording to him, clean out Haverhill Many great and "respectable" men of all "sneak thieves" and other ill- are advocating measures today that disposed persons by raising the price Socialists were laughed at for advoof junk dealers' licenses from \$2 to \$25. cating a few years ago.

Socialism is spreading tike wildfire. taste is much offended by the pres- It is for that reason that many give it ence of so many unclean rag men in a hearing that formerly had nothing are now complaining that there is no flect that you are a "capitalist" and tent with the present brutal modes of sion a little over a month ago of the

> In ten years the Standard Oil company has paid in dividends something like \$267,000,000. In other words, the people have paid to the men who now pose as the rulers of the country, in ten years, three times the capitalized stock of the company, and about ten times its actual worth. But we are good at finance, and we think it smart to work all year that a few of the better class can live in luxury and endow colleges. - Appeal.

See about "Haverhill Social Demo-

Nichols & Morse.

Weddings, Receptions and Graduations

will be very much in order for the balance of June, and proper at-

tire must be considered. Young men attending these social events

desire to be correctly dressed, and should put themselves in the

hands of a reliable clothier. The boy who is about to say farewell

to his school days, or is advanced one step to a higher grade,

ought to, of all times, look his best. We have spared no pains

to have our stock of dress-up clothing complete, and stake our

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White Gloves,

Full Dress Shields

sure to find just what you want.

In plentiful supply, and you will need

them for they are indispensable for dress.

In all sizes and descriptions, you will be

White Ties,

reputation upon the correctness and quality of the goods.

IF YOU BUY

THE FALLACIES OF A SERMON. are in the scheme, together with the principal capitalist, who aided in the organization of the United Steel cor-

of a novice, and poured forth his assertions with such decision and finalhis hearers, unless, perchance, some interest, then, hay is wheat. A young woman has come from the of them have given some thought to Agian, note how this amateur in cotton mills in Alabama to tell of economic and social problems. The economics shows that the laborer is those "horrid Socialists," though the what she saw there. She saw hun- sermon was addressed to children and, a capitalist. "It would require \$18,- word Socialism was not used in the dreds of children twelve and ten years though the audience was largely adult, 000 at the usual interest paid by savegermon. old, and even younger, working hard the preacher assumed that we were ings banks, i.e., four per cent, to vield Again, the defender of plutocracy She saw one child of four working most elementary principles of eco. the laborer who earns \$10 a week is a to crowd down the rates of interest. nomics

The disgrace of this system of affairs his own superiority. But the speaker them so." rests upon the Northern capitalists was not bent on discouraging the ris- The parson must bear in mind that and not capital that we denounce. who run the Southern mills, and the ing ambitions of his young hearers, few people beside workingmen and Such ignorance of Economics and State of Alabama, who should feel ing assertion that the downfall of banks. Let him also remember that working class movement for co-operadisgraced while such outrages con- these 97 out of every 100 was "All because they have not learned the The parents of the children cannot hard and fixed laws of arithmetic, as be held responsible. They are sbuject they manifest themselves in the busi-

> A high compliment, indeed, to our business men, almost too ridiculous to have not at the end of the busy sea- ence not to be dabbled in by those answer. Nothing is more evident to son of this "prosperous" year, enough who have not learned its axioms, and the man who knows modern industrial funds to pay your grocer and butcher elementary definitions. It is a pity conditions than the fact that business should put away that "discontent" that so tew ministers have taken the The Novoe Vremya of St. Petersfinancial system. He who has the or market. If your children don't that there is a mighty movement Ozar some good advice. - The Gazette. skill and the power to take more than always have shoes in the winter, and sweeping across the civilized world. That was in Darkest Russia, Mr. Socialism every day, the preachers he gives is the man who triumphs in your wife does have to leave a young that has even shaken far away Japan. Editor, in the "Empire with the business. Millionaires in Wall street babe at home and toil at the shop, re- That movement springs from discon- Knout." But what about the suppressions of the discuss it before every election. Of longer any security in business, since be content. Remember, too, that you existence based on competition and New York College Review because course, all these mentioned are oppower to make or ruin any business The capitalist wears clothes, so do that expresses this new movement. and Croker, Czar of New York City. which lies in their path. 97 per cent you. of all business men fail: and thev fail not because they do not know as much about arithmetic as this learned preacher, ut because the business world is in a state of confusion and chaos, and no man can tell what will happen next, except those few wielders of money who can puild a billion dollar steel trust or establish a billion dollar bank and incidentally make presidents, enact laws, and interpret

constitutions. Next, the prescher defies established economic definitions and tells us that wages are interest. Even if this be a metaphor, it would strike an economist about as a farmer would be impressed if one should tell him that hay is Wages is money paid for the services of a man. Interest is money paid for the use, -or services-of noney. Hay is eaten by horses;

MAKE MONEY HONESTLY.

Wages Is Interest.

reality 40 to 50 per cent.

are in a house, so does the capitalist. monopoly. Co-operation

get it honestly.

this scramble for money. It is this coming to the front. struggle for wealth that has converted the hosts of preachers have been able form of this city is at his disposal. to picture to men. Is this the reason that the toilers have ceased to dread the future? This quest for money on which the pastor sends his young hopefuls, brings them inevitably into assertion and arrogance, crushing all powers will soon have one interest. as brotherhood, love, sympathy, re-motive for Anglo-Saxon patriotism, gard for the aged and young, compas- is now reported as becoming an ession for the afflicted. And the three tablished fact. chances in a hundred for even that It is not patriotism or love for cher-

seek are decreasing rapidly. Mr. Newton informed us 'that he gets the power of plutocracy. very weary hearing that laboring men Morgan, the giant of finance, is beare the source of wealth. You should hind the game. be satisfied to know that he has heard It is reported on good authority

element in producing wealth. For a willing to admit. remedy of this error we would refer. Some day in the near future these the gentleman to the public library or "many people" will be greatly sureven a personal interview with any prised \$10 a week Socialist

The parson exalts the blessings of money loaning interest capitalism etc. and says "I have not heard anything doing?" more rotten than the talk I have heard ity as to command the confidence of wheat is eaten by men. If wages is in Haverhill denouncing the man who has money at interest." I suppose this was another misdirected blow at

all children, who had not learned the an income of \$10 a week. Therefore, charges the laboring men with trying capitalist. What is the use of these Too ridiculous to repeat! Working The children told her that when. The boys and girls were told that 97 men saying they haven't any capital? men charged with exerting a bad in-

> unless he has unbounded confidence in bombastic walking delegates have told bly this was another side thrust at Socialism, though it is capitalism

> > it is a very common thing for great tion and the emancipation of the toiler corporations to net 10 per cent divi- for the benefit of the whole social dends on stock capitalized at four or structure is, to say the least, a refive times its real cost, yielding in proach to one who poses as a leader However, you working men, who enlightenment. Economics is a sci- Farmer. Again, saith the prescner. "My control of all industries are our de- the Irish People, an organ published against Socialism and like a lot boy, get all the money you can, but mands. We must and shall be heard, in Dublin, Ireland, in the interest of A very nice distinction, indeed, is for or against this movement, and it goes to show that things are pretty this, but one not easily observed in behooves you not to be too slow in much the same the world over, that a

If the reverend gentleman criticized der the regime of capitalism, is as this beautiful earth into a hell more in this article takes exceptions to my bad as a despotic fom of government. terrible than Dante. Milton, and all position, the Socialist press or plat-WM. A. KENNEDY.

Anglo Saxon Alliance.

Whether the United States will competition with their fellow men form an Anglo-Saxon alliance is as and women developing seifishness in yet a very doubtful question. But the noblest and finest feelings such which will prove to be the strongest

gross and vulgar success which they ished traditions that are working beneath all this. There is a greater However, I would advise you So-power just at present-a power that cialists to quit your foolish talk, for rules both monarchy and republic-

it, even if he hasn't heard it correctly. that this restless gentleman is organ-The reverend gentleman hasn't ad- izing a great Anglo-American Bank vanced far enough in Economics to with a capital of a billion dollars.

It is understood that the Rothschilds organization of the United Steel cor-

Last Sunday morning, the writer Rev. A. F. Newton Calls know that it is labor and not money fewer hands. That which no law, no repaired, as usual, to the House of Rev. A. F. Newton Calls that creates wealth. He seemed to desire, no moral persuasions could The Boston Subway bill was passed God, hoping to hear some message of Workingmen Capitalists bave the impression that socialists bave the impression that socialists put no value upon brain labor as an more rapidly than many people are willing to admit.

what the war has been started for and "Hello, Mr. Farmer! What are you

"Digging potatoes."

"I sort them in four piles. "What do you do with them?" The big piles of fine potatoes you

as land rent for the privilege of living on the earth; next to the biggest pile I give to the money lord as interest. for the privilege of using the tools that some other workingmen made; the third pile I give to the politicians as tax, and the little ones I give to the hogs, and what the hogs don't eat I eat myslf. So you see, between the Landlord, the Money Lord, the Politicians and the other hogs I get my

of thought in this age of economic F G. R. Gordon's "The American

All Countries Alike

drawn and are drawing the attention is a desperate game of chance which and remember that you are "capital- trouble to study carefully the science burg has been ordered to suspend pubgrows each year more precarious, ex- ists', that is, you are every Saturday embracing those laws upon which all lication for a week because it pubcept for those few great potentates night, until you have paid last week's human activities depend. Let me say lished the truth about the labor who stand at the head of the world's or last summer's bills at the grocery to the clergy who have not heard it, troubles in that country and gave the

Collective ownership and democratic And what about the supppresison of Every minister must take his stand the Irish Nationalists. All of which Republican form of government, un-

Hits the Nail on the Head,

Congressman Moody has a larger job on his hands, to keep harmonious relations there, than the general public to get married than get a job.—Busihave any idea of. The fact is, there all its phases, greed, envy, pride, self- that the capitalist of the two world are not offices enough to go around to satisfy their hunger.-Newburyport

Poor, Patriotic Fools. It must be disappointing to the wideawake American shoe manufac-

Salem Gazette.

turer to learn from consular reports that Germany and Spain import more Thus capital concentrates into ever shoes to the Philipines than does this country. It seems about time to start the man with the grip close in the rear of the army of occupation .-

A Modern Parable.

time of all our products. This is

"Have you any to sell?"

"What are you doing with them?"

see over there. I give to the landlord

"I give them to the railroad company for hauling the big potatoes to the Land and Money Lords."-From

this is what the war will accompaigh. By the way, don't you think a man

must be a fool to go fighting for the man with the grip—the capitalist class. Too much patriotism and too little sense—is the trouble with most people of today.

"Little American Spirit."

It is the "little American" spirit that fails to see in the decision (of the supreme court) the recognition not only of the opportunities but the actual needs of the nation, and to see in the opposing position the curbing of the nation and the abandonment of its evident mission.-Haverhill Ga-

Yes, indeed, it is the "little American" spirit that refuses to drag along the stars and stripes in all kinds of capitalistic schemes of robbery at home and abroad. Undoubtedly the editor of the Gazete must tihnk that he is of the "big American" spirit. God bless him!

You're not a Sociailst, eh? Just stop to think for a moment. Do you know what Socialism is? You don't, eh? Well, it is your own fault. If you would only look beyond your nose you would see that Socialism in one form or snother is the burning question of the day. The press talks about Socialism every day, the preachers you, sir, don't know anything about

it. Their minds are prejudiced of ignoramuses they put up straw arguments and knock them down, foolishly imagining that they are checking the growth of Socialism. But it certanily is not so. Socialism is getting stronger every year in every civilised country. Yes, Tsir Lit will certainly be worth your while to read up on this question.

The Republicans in Haverhill are in Employer—I'd give you the place anything but a pleasant mood, and at once, only I must have a married

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the letter of Comrade Job Harriman, England for good, Editor Norris ence of our movement, and there which was driving all of the rich men sion on this point at present. All zette. Socialists want union, but the right | The wise man of the Gazette can kind of union. Comrade Harriman rest assured that the intelligent citi- Shall we bear it? We mothers who voices our sentiments

The Gazette's Consistency.

The shoe shipments for the past is evidence of better times in Haverhill .- Haverhill Gazette.

It is, eh? Well, what about the Social Democrats and trade unions of this city? Surely they aren't dead lowering of wages and the smashing defense. of the trade unions. But our contemporary has never yet been known to tell the whole truth of anything.

McKinley and Prosperity.

what Chauncey Depew and other it all? prominent Republicans are talking of

McKinley, in my opinion," said Senstor Depew. "The country has been dministration. Universal confidence

Certainly there is nothing in the of interest. way of a third term for McKinley. Canital is king. Imperialism is a Our government in all its capitalist class. The supreme court as doeided that our constitution once the pride and glory of a great nation) follows the man with the hand-bag, the drummer, the represenliself to every climate and condition. Of course, there is no question that he country is prosperous, as Chauncy orkingmen! Is your rent already who depend upon them. aid? Has your wife a decent sumder dress? Have your children roper tood and wholesome surround-ings? Oh, yes, there must be prosperity somewhere. If not in the bets of the workingmen it is in the pockets of Chauncy, Morgan, dier, and others of that class What's the difference, anyway? Aren't we all brothers? Poor, deluded workingmen!

Well Get Along Without Plutotrats. And now J. Pierpont Morgan has purchased a country house near Lonon and proposes to be an English resident a portion of the time, at least. If all our American pluocrats ple democratic basis upon started, and have a taste of ism. mblic government once But while mingling with the of the old world, they will

We call the attention of all mem- Buseombe and rot! If all our bers of the Social Democratic Party to American plutocrats should go to printed on the fourth page of this would be the the first to commence The blind millionaire—the blind These are the words of a truly honissue. The letter deals with a quest he wailing and accuse the Republican tion that is most essential to the exist- administration of a ruinous policy should be the freest possible discus- out of the country .- Haverhill Ga- Only think of their pain, how it hurts

zens will not shed any tears "if all Another letter from the pen of Com- our American pintocrats should go to rade William Mailly, voicing the same England for good." The production views, will appear in The Worker of and distribution of the means of life Every pang of our babes and forgive June 15. We regret that the letter is can well be accomplished without the altogether too long for publication in aid of the plutocrats. The burglar the columns of the "Social Demo- and epzloiter are not essential to the well being of our people.

School of Social Economy.

Max S. Haves has characterized the week were nearly 4000 cases more than work of Comrade Mills as "flawless." for the corresponding week last year. The sixth lesson in the series of corand have been exceeded but once, in respondence lessons is at hand. In viewed and completely destroyed the defense which the economists make for interest, profit and rent, he says:

"The laborer is the only factor in production whose claim to some share yet. A short time ago the Gazette of the product has never been defended tried to make believe that better by the political economists. His Dare ye pray in the proud pillared times can only come through the claim is so evident that it needs no

"Adam Smith is called the "father of political economy," and his first sentence in discussing the wages of labor is: "The produce of labor constitutes the natural recompense of wages of labor." Then why does not McKinley for a third term !- that is the isborer get that produce, and get

I. "It is because the landlord possesses the earth, and will not permit There is absolutely nothing in the its use, except the toiler buys what way of a third term for President the landlord does not own, by pay-

ment of rent. 2. "It is because the capitalist posphenomenally prosperous under his seeses the machinery, which has been is reposed in him and there is a vast conturies of its growth, and will not

created by society through the long national pride in the results of his permit the turning of a wheel except the toiler buys him off with payments 8. "It is because industry is under

taken for private profits and the management will maintain a lockout until canches is true to its master—the his profits are secure regardless of the rain which overwhelms the workers's family while he waits for permission to create the very wealth for the lack of which his children die.

4. "It is because the toilers must ative of the capitalist class and spits first provide the rent. interest and profit for those who render no necessary service in production before they are permitted to produce at all, either sures us. Just feel your pockets, for themselves or the helpless ones

"This is the wage system. This is capitalism. This is the present prison-house of toil. The way out of it is Socialism

"Under Socialism, society will own the land and there will be so

rent to pay. 2. "Under Socialism; society will own the machinery and there will be

no interest to pay. W 8. "Under Socialism, society, acting through those who are engaged in any industry and who will know most about it, and not through those absent or ignorant, will manage production

and there will be no profits to pay. 4. "Under Socialism, whoever shares in the division of the products would go to England for good and will share because he is, or is to be. we the common people in this or has been a producer, and no others, unity to work out their own salva- unless the victims of disabling misforwe might possibly get back upon tune, who will be abundantly cared for, but without the shame of pauper-

Do you want some light reading matter that would draw your wife to Our morality is so altogether based on solid phalanx the Socialist army. Socialism, let her read "Socialist appearances on calculated action, and Therefore, see to it that this paper go the grip upon American Socialism, let her read "Socialist

- To Mothers!

BY CHARLOTTE PERKINS STETSON.

in the name of your ages of anguish! In the name of the curse and the

By the strength of your sorrow I call

By the power of your pain! We are mothers. Through us in our bondage,

Through us with a brand in the Be we fettered with gold or with iron,

Through us comes the race! With the weight of all sin on our shoulders.

Midst the serpents of shame ever curled. We have sat, unresisting, defenceless

Making the men of the world? We were ignorant long, and our

children Were besotted and brutish and blind :

Our chilrden-mankind.

We were kept for our beauty, our softness. Our sex-what reward do ve find? We transmit, must . transmit being

mothers. What we are to mankind!

As the mother so follow the children !

No nation, wise, noble and brave, ver sprang-though the father had freedom-

From the mother-a slave

Look now at the world as ye find it Blench not! Truth is kinder than Look now at the world -see it suffer

Listen now to its cries! See the people who suffer, all people!

All humanity wasting its powers In hand to hand struggle-death dealing-All children of ours!

harlot-The blind preacher leading the

blind-

Our little blind babies-mankind!

love them Oan we bear it? We mothers who

Every sin when they kneel? Little stumbling world! You have

You are crying in darkness and fear Wait darling-your mother is coming

Hush, darling, your mother is here banners!

The great flag of our freedom With us rests the fate of the nations.

hor we make the world! Dare ye sleep while your children are

calling? Dare ye wait while they clamour

While they suffer for bread?

If the father hath sinned he shall If he check thee laugh back at hi

powers! Shall a mother be kept from her children?

These people are ours! They are ours! He is ours, for we

In our arms he has nestled and smiled! Shall we, the world-mothers, be

hindered By the freaks of a child?

Rise now in the power of The upon request. Woman! Rise now in the power of our need! The world cries in hunger and

darkness! We shall light! We shall feed! In the name of our ages of anguish!

In the name of the curse and the By the strength of our sorrow we

In the power of our pain! Charlotte Perkins Stetson

APPEARANCES

Command Our Respect Today. - The False Life We Are Living.

an open letter to the committee anpointed by the Congregational church of Grinnell, Iowa, to call a council of churches to inquire into his ministerial standing and church membership, which council, by the way, has bready expelled him from the church. We are sorry that limited space forbids us to print the letter in full, for it establishes beyond doubt the purity and honesty of Dr. Herron's motives

The following quotation will be sufficient for the present. It is a beautiful paragraph and contains a great truth-a truth which hypocrites are afraid to face. Dr. Herron says:

"It seems useless and hopeless to speak to religious or moral custodians about the agony of the soul for selfrevelation; about the increasing and intensifying struggle of man to outwardly express what he inwardly is, tion day this paper holds together in appearances, on calculated action, and Therefore, see to it that this paper has so little to do with truth or realigets all the possible support from ity, that the spectacle of a man trying you.

to be simply honest with the world. in order to be honest with his soul. causes him to be taken for either a criminal or a madman. Under our social system, no one says what he really thinks, or lives out what he really is. Our sayings and doings, or the things we do not and say not, are guided by the desire to be respectable, to be approved; hence action and thought are alike dishonest, and without freedom or beauty. Our religion and conduct, our customs and good names, our international diplomacies and business successes, deal with chances and appearances; they are a matter of the dice, and not of the soul. Civifization, with its network of falsehood and suspicion, of retribution and revenge, is a sort of world-conspiracy against the soul's integrity and against individuality. Yet the right of a single soul to fully and freely express itself, to live out and show forth all the truth about itself. so that it need have within itself no hid thing, but be naked before the universe and not be ashamed, is infinitely more important than the whole fabric of civilization. The travail of King-driven, priest-ridden-who are the soul to become honest, the struggie of man to come to himself, is far mere vital and revolutionary, mor menacing to what we call civilization. than any questioning of the marriage system, or the questioning of any institution. You may be sure that when the son of man rises out of the common life, there will not be left a

> the walls of the soul's possibilities Speaking more directly of his own

> shred of any kind of institutional

bond, and there wil be no sentinels on

personality. he says: "All that has come upon me, in this for which you condemn me, springs from an effort to be the truth, to make my life appear what it is, even though that which is light to me be black darkness to the world. I cannot speak what I seem to see as truth, without living out all the truth about myself. even though the living of truth destroy my opportunity to speak. If in striving to be truthful to the world. I have lost all means of serving it, then let it be so."

est and brave man.

The Right Spirit.

We received a lengthy letter from an active Socialist of Lynn this week deailng with the Herron controversy. Space again forbids us to print the letter in full. The following is only

I have always had great admiration for George D. Herron, even before he announced himself a Socialist; and in spite of the terrible storm of criticism and abuse, slander, and misrrepresentation, regarding his marriage, divorce, and re-marriage, I have as yet found no reason for changing my opinion of this teacher, orator and Socialist, namely that he is one of the most high-minded, fearless champions of truth and Socialism of the time. It who thoroughly understand the prin- o'clock of a morning, whistling and and the temperature low-somewhere to revise over much. Have you got o'clock of a morning, whisting and talking to my hatchet. I couldn't below zero. Jerry removed a super-text of his letter—a poor digest of stand it another month. I coldn't fluous board from his chair and deftly Author.—Not written another month another month. which was published in the N. Y. Journal a few days ago-sent to the committee appointed by the Congress-slope in the woods night after night half. tional church of Grinnell, Iowa, to call a council of churches to inquire into his ministerial standing and church membership, they would agree with me in my opinion. As it is, I suppose, there are many who will say that I am wrong. But I ask all who feel this way to kindly suspend indgment until such time as they can read for themsevies Herron's letter which strikes at the wickedness of the present marriage system, the "private ownership" of woman by man, with the sledge hammer blows of a Hercules. I have in my possession this letter in printed form, which letter was sent me by Dr. Herron on June 4. I have no doubt that he would mail a copy to any friend who so desired

J. H. PAGE.

Rev. Vail's Tour.

Comade Vail's tour will continue a follows: June 12, Billings, Mont. June 13. Chico. Mont. : June 14. Liv. ingston, Mont.; June 15, Helena Mont. ; June 16, Butte. Mont. ; June 1 and 8, Anaconda, Mont.; June 19. Spokane, Wash.; June 20 and 21, Elberton, Wash.; June 22, Colfax. Wash : June 25, Scattle, Wash, After the 25th and for the follo

two weeks Comrade Vail's tour will be arranged by the Washington State

After finishing Washington, Comrade Vail expects to tour Oregon and California, and any Socialist organi-zation in either of those states desiring to arrange a meeting for him, can get full particulars by addressing rade Charles H. Vall, care Jas. Wash., which will be his head ters until about July 5th.

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EDITED BY WILLIAM HARRISON RILEY.

JERRY O'BRIEN.

bedstead was made of slabs, his chair cents each. "You see they are young had the best night's sleep I've had for was a grocery box, and his table was hickory, and shaped just right." He seven weeks. It's having company,

My mate Abe, who was critically What Jerry told me was commonfoolwise remarks to make?"

and if you put it in your book. I'll

O'Brien showed me his stock of food which he calculated would last a might have had a pile of money if I'd week. "Then I shall quit. I shall saved and had luck. have just ten cents to start with-for

moulded," he observed. "but I've got | cool place in hell-will it mate?" some cakes. I cook 'em in this stuff'

than I have written it, but I have make them as clean as a pickpocket's thought it advisable to omit most of on a dergyman's. the superfluous adjectives. After Previous to retiring for the night, After woking two months, he had used up this little woodpile. saved one dime, but his clothing had "You can go to bed when you like, several places. But he seemed quite ear ache." believe in ghosts, but when your'e that the repair was done on my be- rate it with frills and farbelows. You when my eyes was shut. Yes, I'm Gradually, he had indented it into a

glad I'm ready to quit. When this tolerable shape for one, in the midgrub's gone, I'm off."

Jerry's shanty was about 12 by 9 hammer handles he had made on on the floor, mate," and despite all One corner of it was used as a bed- stormy days and at nights. He had his indignant protests, I did. I always room, another as a kitchen, and a whittled them with an old knife, and prefer it, "said I, "because I can't third as pantry and workshop. His he said they were worth twenty five fall off." Next morning he said "I've

was very proud of them.

inspecting my work as I wrote the last place. "I aint always been like this. less? If Jerry, when at his worst, aragraph, asked me if it was a three- Perhaps you won't believe me when I asked you for a dime and spent it on ornered cabin. "Well," said I, "it tell you that, three years since, I had whiskey, would you have no pity for was not possible for him to enter and thirty dollars in cold cash right in him? If you had become destitute eave his shanty by the chimney, as this pocket. It's as true as I'm stand- and homeless, and visited his shanty, t was made of old stove pipe, so he ing here, mate. And I had a good job he would have given you half of his had to have a doorway, which occu- and a good boss, but a fellow come food and all of his bed if you wanted pied the fourth corner. Any more along after a job as had a family, so I it-yes, and half of his last dime. left so he could have my job. Then I How many of your rich and respect-First cabin that ever had a corner didn't strike a job till my money was able neighbors would be so helpful? doorway-but let that go. What I gope, and everything I could spout. don't want to go is my name in print, Since then, I never had more than ten dollars, clear. I might have had, knock some corners off you with a but I've boozed some away, and lent

"But -and here I use his own language-"what the hell's the use of He invited me to lunch with him, my saving money? I get all the grub and set forth about two quarts of I can est, and we can't take our money cooked oatmeal. "Damued if it ain't to heaven. And money won't buy a

Before I had been in his company a It was cotton-seed grease). They're minute. I had taken stock of his good hot, but they give me the hands, and saw they had done much stomach-ache. I generally have beans hard work. "Clean hands are inbut they soured vesterday. There's compatible with honesty," says Ednething like beans for working on." | ward Carpenter. Jerry's were com-His language was more variagated patible. No amount of washing could

eating, we smoked and I listened to we fetched in some wood and water. his yarns. He was a blacksmith, and To get the water, we had to break the had not had any regular job for a ice, and we had to cut the wood. We year. Although not accustomed to selected alder, which burns well chopping he had engaged to cut some green. Jerry had not expected to wood at eighty-five cents a cord, stay so long in his shanty and had

seriously deteriorated. His only coat mate," said Jerry, "after I've fixed and young people must hear it, but it was torn, and his boots were cut in this blamed crack. It's given me the

hopeful over his future. "The worst The crack was a long and wide one. of it has been living here alone," said close to where our heads would be out as bad as any. he. "I've sat up to two and three when in bed. The wind was high, sleep, you see. No. I don't know as I nailed it over the crack. I suspected when you do get it don't try to deco-

the queer sounds begin to make you I guess the bed had not been made nervous. I soon began to see things- that day-or any other. It was too I wish he wouldn't think so much in oh, I don't know what. Saw 'em lumpy to be comfortable for two. polysyllables.

dle, and the bed was narrow. After Hanging on some nails were some, a while, I said, "I'm going to bunk

Jerry has faults, but are you faut-

FOUL LANGUAGE.

With Abe I have been a day in the city, visiting my officious editor. some, and had some stole. I've had Something or other started us talking good pay when I've worked, and about foul talk, and I told him he was revising too much-that he was taking the naturalness out of it. "I left out quite enough of Jerry's swearing and then you crossed out nearly all the rest," said L

Editor. - Young people may read

vour book. Author.-It will do them good, and might be read in heaven. But in the streets of our cities there can be heard the grossest obscenity, unchecked by the civil authorities. No editor dares print the language heard every evening on our city streets. No publishers would sell my book if I wrote it as plainly as it should be written. It is as though the smallpox were raging and all physicians were forbidden to

tell the truth about it. Editor. -And as if the authorities did not object to the smallpox but regarded all outspoken physicians as criminals. No accurate report of the actual condition of society-high or low-will be tolerated. The foul language goes unrestrained, and ladies seems to be a crime to report it, even

for the purpose of ending it. Abe. -I've heard the police ripping

Author. -Not written out. And should write a book of your own Abe said my editor was one of the

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While all these things are going on the pig-headed economic idiots are make all these tricks of the capitalist contending against the expropriation class plain to the working class. We of the property of the trusts for the propose to show the people that state | Bee page 4.

The organization of the trusts goes | benefit of the people while they are merrily on, and the Morgan-Rocke- railing against the expropriation of feller combine is the leading combine the wealth of the middle class for the in the universal concentration of capi- benefit of the Morgans and Rockefeltal. This combine has invaded Eng. lers. The trusts are doing for the land and now possesses a railway small capitalists just what their class system and ship lines that ply around objects to doing with the trusts. The the planet. This is the most monstrous small capitalists are so muddled over combine the world has ever known, the matter that the movement that is representing at least three billions of supported by that class has about capital and the combine is gaining landed in chaos, and even Mr. Bryan and the Populist leaders have ceased The governments of the world are to try to explain the way out, and are the plant tools of this combine. Its influence upon the commerce and industries of the world is more powertrusts.

The field is now clear for Socialist propaganda among the disinherited power is without limit and the income class. The time has come that no of the owners and managers is beyond argument can stand against the docthe dream of monarchs, czars and trines of the Socialists. All the laws reased to curtail the progress of capi-It is conceded by all intelligent per-talism have failed. The capitalists ple that the universal trust will be courts have proven to be the more the end of the Morgan-Rocketeller agents of capitalism and the middle combine, but the people are slow to class have seen its efforts disipated, while the universal concentration of the means by which the working capitalism is going forward at a more rapid rate than ever before.

Now, the Socialists hold that there ent is no solution of the trust question have begun to realize that the days of but the collective owneship. This is the small business men are numbered; the only feasible proposition presented Breckies.

On Monday evening, June 17, William Edin, editor of the "Ravarhill Social Democrat," will address an bankruptey that they do not take time only feasible proposition presented that the small dealer can no more to the world as a solution of the capitomy that the great trust than the talist question. The propositions now offered by those who perceive the committee of the "Ravarhill they are so busy in an effort to escape Socialism, is only an effort to unload upon the government the things that to think about remedying the condi-property belong to the people and load tions. These people will not think society with a burden of debt which seriously over the matter until they will enslave the working class for are run through the capitalist mill generations to pay the interest. This and the grist falls into the proletarian is a shrewd scheme of the capitalists will have time to think and most of freeing of the working class from inthem will realise their condition. | terest, profit and rent.

But as Socialists we propose

Socialism is not the means by which the working class can be liberated from the thraldom of capitalism, but we must have Social Democracy-the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution. We don't propose to purden the people with a debt for the wealth which the capitalist class has stolen from labor. We know that labor cannot be free as long as debts eixst, and it is the mission of the working class to free itself from all the abuses of capitalism by taking possession of the means of existence. We have no patience with that element who wants to comproimse with the capitalist system and still leave the working class in bond-

sent the expropriation of labor. This wealth was never earned by the capitatists. It merely represents unpaid labor. The crimes against the working class have been accomplished through the seizure of the state by the capitalist class and apropriating to themselves the means of production and distribution through which labor has been robbed.

Socialists are not such consummate idiots as to want a parasitical class who never produce anything-except misery-better off than those who produce the wealth. We want no compromise to make with such a class, and those who would compromise are no beter and no more believe in economic freedom than the pluto-

This is plain talk and a plain proposition, but this is precisely what all tree Socialists believe and what must come if industrial slavery is to be abolished. If you can take this medieine you are a Socialist. If it is not palatable to you, you are not a So-cialist. Anyway this is what the working class must come to before it will be able to free itself from economic servitude to capitalism.

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The Social Democratic Club of De-H., held its first open air meet-the season last Monday night. the speaker and his address was iocal paper described the speaker, is an orator of exceptional ability." It goes without saying that with such a speaker the meeting was

Comrade Benjaimn T. Whitehouse, of Dover, writes us: "Give us or-ganic union now and forever, and So-cialism in America will become a political power at once. Speed the

From Amesbury.

To the Editor :- The Branch here is still trying to help along the cause of Socialism. Last Thurdasy evening (1) vote for each member whose signature to a good sized audience and held their attention for about an hour with one of the finest lectures ever given here on the subject of Socialsm. It seems to us that Comrade Origo should make converts wherever he goes as he presents the subject in a

horough and forcible manner. means devised to corral certain mem-bers of the great and general court 3. No members shall be qualified will hold their meetings twice a bers of the great and general court tive Maloney, of Lawrence, in which convention he was congratulating himself upon 4. All signatures of members at and a branch was organized with one helping to defeat Comrade Carey's tached to credentials shall be certified hundred charter members on Wednes"Child Labor Bill." This man action by the chairman or sceretary of day evening Another meeting is to tually labors under the delusion that their respective Locals or subdivible held this week. Salem is also getif this bill was made a law it would sions.

Massachusetts, delivered an address by the general vote of the members. Both branches of the Boot and on Socialism in Temple hall. Saturor, where such vote be impracticable, Shoe Workes Union in Lynn and Saday evening. June 8. The hall was comfortably filled with a very cetture.

2. The state delegate shall receive drained as fast as money comes in by city, occupied the chair and in intro-the state as do not elect their own sions and dances. The argument in ducting the speaker he paid Comrade Carey a well deserved compliment for 8. The State Committee may also thing, we pay high dues and we are representative. It is utterly impos- at his own expense sible for me to give justice to Com- 4. Locals shall at once call upon to say the tregted his subject in a credentials to remain open for signs, the benefits of organization. Last masterly manner and it was evident ture for at least thirty (30) days, so week Secretary Wadleyh succeeded in that every member may attach his placing a price list in Fisher's slipper he received from the audience that he recieved from the audience that signature. The name of the delegate factory on Oxford street which benethey were in hearty accord with the may be inserted in the credential befits the men by a 10 per cent. raise in sentiment of the speaker. After the fore or after the signatures are appearance in arrears in dues to the spent a pleasant hour in the ante
5. Every Local may elect as many Lynn Branches, S. D. P., should pay room, after which all went home well satisfied with the event of the even-

Concord, N. H., June 11, 1901.

Curious Cycling.

Fancy riding on a bicycle along a delegates, the credentials signed by ter. ladder while it is lying on the ground. How many cyclists are there in this town who could do it and not be Local chooses. town who could do it and not be jarred and thrown out of the saddle. Then fancy, if you can, riding on a bicycle down a ladder that is set up to a pitch of fifty degrees! That is just what is dune by Star, the "Shooting Starr," with the Adam Forepaugh and Selis Brothers' 20th Century Colossus. Of all the breakneck acts that have ever been performed in a circus it would seem that this must certainly be the greatest, but it is not. In the same snows an even named Minting who rides an even rides on only one wheel of a bicycle without any support save his feet on the ped-Now this is a difficult enough thing to do on a level floor and there are but few trick riders who can do But Minting rides in this fashion both up and down a long spiral track that begins at the ground and ends in the top of the great tent that covers the vast arens. To make it all the more frightful the track of this spiral is only fourteen inches wide and it has no railing nor antyling else to prevent the wheel from going off the side. This is certainly the limit of dangerous perforamnees, and yet such is the strength, skill and nerve of Minting that he does it at every afternoon and evening peformance and has never yet met with an accident. These rgreat shows will be here on Thursday, June 20.

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The following opening these are on

The following organizations are en-titled to representation at the Conven-

All Locals of the S. D. P. affiliated with any National Committee. All other Socialist organizations recognizing the class struggle and the neces-sity of independent political action. The basis of representation at the convention will be as follows:

Each Local, Branch or Section. shall be entitled to as many representatives as the individual members thereof in good standing may select for that purpose; provided, that each representative shall be entitled to one nature is attached to his credential; charged.

resent them; provided, that in each such case the representative shall hold Refreshments were served and Com-the proper credentials with the signs-rade Nicholl deserves much credit for It is the general opinion of the com-rades here that there should be some tures of members attached as herein

and educate them as to what Social to serve as representative or be en-month on Friday evenings. ism is; this matter was brought vividled to representation who has not. The trade union known as the Interidly upon us a short time ago after been a member of the Party at least national Association of Machinists hearing some remarks of Representations of the held several meetings in both Lynn

4. All signatures of members at and a branch was organized with one

As the work of the Convention will last Friday night It was stated at head of a large family into the direct be of great importance for the future the meeting that the Consolidated and poverty and bankruptcy; such talk of the Socialist movement in this con- McKay employees who joined at the discloses a good field for educational try, it is desirable that our Party se- previous meeting were hald off the work. We recommend, Mr. Editor, cure as full a representation at the next day and that a spy was at work. work. We recommend, Mr. Editor, cure as full a representation at the next day and that a spy was at work, that you send your subscription agent same as possible, and with that end The United States Shoe Machinery after this particular law maker.

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state shall at once take steps for the in its Goodyear factory in Boston and election of a delegate at large for the a strike at the Winchester shops will Representative James F. Carev, of state. Such delegate shall be elected precipitate a strike in Beverly

siastic audience. I. M. Killan, of this the credentials of such Locals within voting it away on smoke talks, excur-

the heroic and manly effort he has give credentials to any member of the going to get some satisfaction out of made in the cause of suffering hus state organization applying for same it. This class of drafted men, it manity during his term of office as with a view of going to Indianapolis seems to me, make poor trade union-

rade Carey's speech, but it will suffice each member to sign a credential, the Lynn is everywhere realizing some of

delegate.
6. If one or more Locals elects one

delegate, such delegate shall receive all credentials signed by the members of that Local or Locals.

Respectfully submitted The Provisional National Executive

WM. BUTSCHER, National Secretary

Here's to Marx and Engels, Boys. Here's to Marx and Engels, boys

Our comrades bold and true The champions of the working class Who told us what to do

Let's listen to their warning boys Let's all unite as one And show the upstart bourgeoisie That their vile rule is done

Our champions showed that we must

rule. In this and every land. To bring about a brotherhood

In which all men may stand They showed that all the changing

modes Of industry's great plan Reflect themselves in all the thoughts

And all the acts of men. They showed that at the present time A laborer most work

To store up surplus-value for The parasites who shirk. They also showed that he must sell

His labor for a price, Just like a man sells chicken food Or traps for catching mice.

And plainly, too, they showed to us The cause of all the strife Between the few, who own the tools And those who toil for life

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the affirmative and William A. Mac-Leod in the negative. Both of the young men are representatives of the Lynn News and quite a number of newspaper men were present. The representative of the 'Social Demo crat" soted as chairman and also wrote the two reports used in both of

the daily papers -- we have to do this in order to get in anything on Socialism.

Edward Mumford, Lynn's well-known baritone, sang "My Lady Love," and "Phoebe" and Miss Ella Johnston read a selection showing good ability.

The branch will make about \$6 from the debate. (1) vote for each member whose sig- the debate as a slight admission was

The West Lynn Branch held a regushall have his signature attachd to lar meeting and entertainment in more than one credential. their hall at Wes: Lynn last Friday 2. Locals not sending their own evening, June ; and a number of the representatives may select those of members from the Central Branch other Locals of the same state to rep-were present. including Comrades were present including Comrades Kilka, Gottimer Noeftel, who spoke. including Comrades planning so enjoyable an affair. Dur

and Salem during the last two weeks ting into line with a branch organized electing delegates. standing out against the demands of 1. The State Committee of each the machinists. A strike is in effect standing out against the demands of

The Lasters union membeship of

5. Every Local may elect as many Lvnn Branches, 8 D. P. should pay delegates as it chooses. Two or more up at once in order to have their vote Locals may combine to elect a counted in the National Convention

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News from Mendon.

Branch 48 held a public meeting in town hall of Mendon, Monday evening.

The meeting was well attended, especially by women, who made up speaker of the evening was Rev. Ar-thur L. Weatherly, of Worcester, and his subject was: "The Relation of thur L. Weatherly, or worcester, and his subject was: "The Relation of Machinery to the Labor Problem" the officers of the International with spared by the present management to the Haverhill "Social Democrat" the officers of the International with spared by the present management to the Haverhill "Social Democrat" the officers of the International with spared by the present management to the Haverhill "Social Democrat" the officers of the International with spared by the present management to the Haverhill "Social Democrat" the officers of the International with spared by the present management to the Haverhill "Social Democrat" the officers of the International with spared by the present management to the Haverhill "Social Democrat" the officers of the International with spared by the present management to the Haverhill "Social Democrat" the officers of the International with spared by the present management to the Haverhill "Social Democrat" the officers of the International with spared by the present management to the Haverhill "Social Democrat" the officers of the International with spared by the present management to the Haverhill "Social Democrat" the officers of the International with spared by the present management to the Haverhill "Social Democrat" the officers of the International with spared by the present management to the Haverhill "Social Democrat" the officers of the International with spared by the present management to the Haverhill "Social Democrat" the officers of the International with spared by the present management to the Haverhill "Social Democrat" the officers of the International with spared by the present management to the Haverhill "Social Democrat" the officers of the International with spared by the present management to the Haverhill "Social Democratic Present Presen

Gen. William F. Draper, of the Draper Co., of Hopedale, has presented three copies each of Willey's "The Laborer and the Capitalist" and "Ednoation, State Socialism and the Trusts to the Milford Public In-brary. The papers amountoe that these books are intended to conciliate labor and capital. The truth is that they are put forth as an argument against Socialism. This is the first notice the Drapers have taken of as, but it won't be the last. As a sample of argument from Mr. Willey, he goes to some work to prove that monopoly in industry is natural, and then proclaims that he has dealt a blow to Socialism. Comrade W. E. Dixon has been slected one of the delegates of Milford Retail Clerk's Union to attend the National Convention at Burralo

hold meetings day afternoon

Mendon, June 5.

Who Will Answer?

To the Editor:-In your paper of May 11 appeared an article by Comrade Scates in which are given certain why all Socialist parties should support the trade union movement, and in which certain statements have done some good, their day of usefulness is over and they should be antagonizing the trade union movement, I do most emphatically deny some of the statements made by Com-rade Scates. In the first place he states that a "Socialist party requires for its success a certain degree of class consciousness, a sense of sotidarity and discipline; this." save the trades unions certainly ac-

Now, then, let us see My understanding of the term 'class conscious' is this, that a man is conscious of the existence of a class to which he his pen and defend his position.
THE EDITOR. belongs and also that to further his own interest he must further the interest of his class as a class. Does trades unionism teach this? I think not. What trades unionism does teach. is this: shut individual interest or the

I am awase of the fact that there find the same propositions accompa-are certain trades unions which are nied by more emborate comments, are certain trades unions which are conducted on Socialistic lines, also forms, but that is accounted for in at beast two cities which I could name, by the fact that the leaders of these prepare the way far real division, unions are strong Socialists and also listed of "real unity." However have the confidence of the members of worthy the intentions of the author long. The most successfull unions his "real unity" plan, if adopted, are the Socialistic ones, we are told, would develop a war between the exon a trade, union in the same way with the death of the organizations that a simulant does in a dring man. Themselves. we are sold that where trades unionism is strong there Socialism is wishes, employed both to introduce strong. But to me it reads the other and to close it, we will not find it way. Let me give you an instance: difficult to discern why discord would

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> The label-emblem of organized labor since the paper was stated. Since the we shall supply ourselves with a The fault is certainly not ours. The been increased, the reading matter has thus collected will be used by us for

In Haverhill the Turn Workmen's tollows.
Union is strong, also is Socialism; but follows.
That the respective Socialist in Lynn trades unionism is strong, at this?

Comrade Scates further states that hereinafter provided. in trades unions "the workers forget the differences in race and creed" rade Scates belongs to a trades union, titled to one member upon said na-for if he does he knows better than tional committee. trades uniquist is that as soon as they get a bit strong they get a fat head and break at last upon the rock of state, the one vote of that state shall be cast in a fractional part by each comrade Scates goes on to say representative, based upon the num-

trades unions are a weapon of defense enabling the workers to resist the en- represented by him. croschments of capitalism and saving them from becoming so degraded and resentative their names and address conscious proletariat. Men have a fear of anything radical; men are naturally conservative. Therefore, when danger threatens, men become trades unionists, not Socialists; and not until their personal surroundings be come unbearable and they see that I provides "that the respective Social trades unionism does not aid them do ist organizations shall elect a national they become Socialists. This is why are made regarding the trade union as I say that aithough trades unions have committee shall be composed of mem-a primary educator of the working been useful in the past, although they bers from the different Socialist organ-

> Respectfully. "CRANK, LYNN NOTE-This letter was received in this office several weeks ago, without the real signature of the writer A request for full name and address was made in our Letter Box and same was sent by the writer. We now print this letter, although we do not agree with the spirit of it. Comrade Scates will kindly once more take up

relegated to the rear.

Criticizes Unity Man.

To the Editor :- A circular lette interest of a sertain craft should be entitled, "Beal Socialist Unity, advined ever though at the expresse Suffed to American Conditions," and other crafts and this is welther signed by Commade G. H. Strobell, class consciousness, solidarity nor was brought to my notice today. In looking over the "Social Democrat, I with the same signature attached. It is most important that this proposed plan for unity should be care-

those organizations to which they be may have been, I am persuaded that which only proves that a Socialist acts isting factions that would end only

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> ing to lead suffering mankind out of our propaganda work. From the our readers and friends are not capi slavery. It is therefore most impor standpoint of pure, democratic Social talists. A quarter of a dollar from a tant that our paper should be as safe ism, it is our duty to call upon all of poor man will be just as much appre

> The "Haverhill Social Democrat" is their share of work and responsibility man confronted at present by a condition. It is now over a year and a half total thus subscribed as to whether -no longer adorns the editorial page first issue the size of the paper has printing plant of our own. But we

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tions into one party.

izations? This proposition merges the

national committees, but it does not

merge the state organizations; nor

unity blan to merge the existing fac-

This fact is made clear in Para-

Where in any given state there shall

graph 2, by the following language:

EACH." etc. Here we have a plan

for two or more independent Socialist

Paragraph 6 provides for continuing

represented shall cease to exist as in-dependent NATIONAL ORGANIZA-

PIONS and become merged into this

organization. The reader will per-ocive that the Socialist parties shall cease to exist as NATIONAL ORGAN

nothing said about their ceasing to

exist as state organizations, but pro-

viston is actually made for the contin-

nation of "independent" state organi-

This fact is brought out in Para-graphs 8 and 4 as follows: "Each state shall have one vote." This looks like

"seal unity," but Paragraph 4 dispels the illusion: "Where there is more than one representative from any

given state, the one vote of that state

the states, let us inquire into the logical and inevitable results of such s

Political parties are creatures of the laws of each state. There is no such

thing as a national political party in the eyes of the law. Official standing

is gained in each state as a state

party and never in the nation as a

national party. Hence, if we main-

tain separate organizations in each state, we maintain the struggle in

each state. Each separate organiza-tion would, in most cases, put up its

own candidates, for this would be the

prime reason for their separate exist-ence. Imagine the 'real Socialist

po'itical parties in each state.

does the author intend by his

committee.

cialist candidates for governor in each least in numbers, and Socialism is organizations elect a national com- state. They could not combine on pitifully weak. Now, tell me, why is mittee to conists of one member from this office, because official standing each state and territory, except as goes with the vote cast for the head

Where in a given state, there Instead of working harmoniously shall be two or more independent So- each would fight the other Final which causes me to wonder if Com- cialist parties, they shall each be en- supremacy in most cases would be determined by prior official standing The first to gain official standing Each state shall have one vote. would have every advantage both in Whrere there are more than argument and in general work. one representative from any given faction would gain official standing while the other faction would domi-

be cast in a fractional part by each nate in other states.
representative, based upon the number of members in the organization would be arged to mainta n its separate existence and thus lend its moral '5 Upon the election of such rep- and financial support to the corresponding faction in such states unintelligent that an intelligent shall be forwarded to ———, and where the fight was hitter and where working class movement would be upon twenty or more states, comply they had gained official standing if working class movement would be upon twenty or more said the state fight was easy to handle impossible. In the first place, trades ing herewith, a meeting of the said the state fight was easy to handle impossible. In the first place, trades ing herewith, a meeting of the said the state fight was easy to handle ent day resist the encroachments of such time and place as the committee tions in such states when the fight chpitalism and furthermore trades may determine.

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best Socialist writers that are to be

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Complete state autonomy is Having maintained a split in the state oragnizations, how long would It will be observed that Paragraph it take to develop a split in this procommittee? Would posed national each state not withdraw its delegates Is it not clear that this from this merged committee and send them to a national committee of its own making, especially when bitter

feelings were aroused? Are not al! national committees merely the outgrowths of state organizations: By maintaining the present state organizations, do we not lay the foundation for a latter building of a national organization or committee of the same kind' Witness the split in the French movement, arising out of the same plan. What is a united be TWO OR MORE INDEPENDENT the same plan. What is a united SOCIALIST PARTIES they shall be opmunited worth when the party is ENTITLED to ONE MEMBER divided? Would not the same interests manfiest themselves in the national committee that develop in the separate state organization? not the committee voice the fight as these separate state organizations, as it develops in the several states; follows: "The said Socialist parties so Such a committee would be only an

instead of "real Socialist unity Are we to rob our propaganda fund of thousand of dollars and expend it on a convention, in order to maintain factions in the different states? Shall IZATIONS but not a word is breathed about their ceasing to exist as STATE ORGANIZATIONS. Not only is the delegates take the hard-earned money of the members and pay their expenses to a unity convention, and return with a plan for division? Could we not remain at home and

maintain division? The author of this plan for "Real Socialist Unity, Suited to American Conditions says, commenting on

his plan:
If the plan does not at once do away with the divisions in some states we may congratulate ourselves that under it two sets of national candidates are impossible, and then the shall be cast in a tractional part by tendency to unification and economy can represented by him." Thus we Is it possible that the author thinks

have as many representatives from each as state there are Socialist factions in have as many representatives from each we are holding the Indianapolis consistant there are Bocialist factions in vention of July 29 in order to effect that state, each with a different voting power. There is not one, however, attempt their intimation, in this result of the feeling, the wish, the hope, ever strong their intimation, in this nor the purpose of the membership. ever strong their intimation, in this nor the purpose of the membership, "real unity" plan, providing for merging shestate erganizations. Parties union "IN years to couse." They agraph 7 provides that "Complete state autonomy is hereby guaranteed." NOW and FOR years to come. Union Permanent state division is the four-dation for discord and not unity. It against the capitalist class and for the county of the last is "real onity" to have one state committee in each state. Union nationally and factions locally—this is "Real Socialist Unity" on the American plan! There being no further doubt that the plan provides for the continuation of the several factions in the states, let us inquire into the local than the states, let us inquire into the local than the states, let us inquire into the local than the states, let us inquire into the local transfer of the several factions in the states, let us inquire into the local transfer of the local transfer of the local transfer of the several factions in the states, let us inquire into the local transfer of the local trans

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