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THE CONVENTION

National Executive and Na- Comrade H. Gaylord Wilshire, of Los tional Secretary Elected. State Autonomy is Guarof Delegates.

ST. LOUIS AS HEADQUAR-

St. Louis was selected by the So cialist Convention as the seat of the National Executive Committee. Comrade Leon Greenbaum, organizer of the American Federation of Labor and a well known Socialist speaker, was the unanimous choice of the Convention for National Sec-

The Constitution adopted contains no radical changes.

The Trades Union Resolution adopted reaffirms the necessity for Socialists to join their respective trades organizations.

IMMEDIATE DEMANDS.

means of transportation and commu- a millionaire got no more recogninication and all other public utilities as well as of all industries controlled by monopolies, trusts and combines. The revenue of of such industries to be applied, first to the increase of wages and shortening of hours of labor of the employes, and and he in turn became earnest in his then to the improvement of the service and diminishing the rates to

2. The reduction of the hours of labor in proportion to the increasing facilities of production. State or national insurance

of working people in case of accidents, lack of employment, sickness and want in old age. 4. The inauguration of a sys-

em of public works and improve ments for the employment of the unemployed, the public credit to be utilized for that purpose.

5. The education of all children up to the age of eighteen years, and state and municipal aid of books, clothing and food.

6. Equal civil and political rights for men and women.

7. The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right of recall of representatives by their constituents.

DIFFERENT TYPES. In the Convention were every every shade of the technical Socialist, every specimen of humanity, from the humblest citizen to the millionaire, some few delegates ex- thusiastic Socialist.

Last Days.

are drawing near, and you had

better make up your mind quick

about one of those suits. The

very pick of the best and lar-

gest stock in Haverhill, includ-

ed in this mark down. Suits that sold for \$10, \$12, \$15 that are

made right, in Union work shops

that are all wool and will stand

up to wear and weather now.

The

pressing their desire to return home SECRETARY OF WAR means of subsistence-says the Indianapolis Union. By the side of one who used these words sat Angeles, Cal., the millionaire publisher of The Challenge.

A conspicuous personage in the concention was Walter Thomas Mills, anteed. --- Different Types principal and founder of the School of Social Economy of Chicago. prominent person, with long, bushy gray hair, large in stature, and extremely hard of hearing, sour and sarcastic in countenance, but angelic and soothing in debate, is Mr. G. C. Clemens, a brother of "Mark Twain."

five preachers present as delegates. There were three colored representatives in the delegation, one of whom, J. H. Adams, of the United Mine Workers, of Brazil, and former Secretary of the Brazil Trades Council (Indiana), is rated as a brilliant type of Socialistic leadership.

The Indianapolis Union says that characteristic feature of the Socialists was noticed at this conference, and that was the plain, common level upon which all were rec-1. The public ownership of all ognized. A Governor, a leader or tion than the unconspicuous, and in debate they were abused the most. The would-be President of the Unitd States, Mr. Harriman, got called down by one of the lady delegates,

> exclamations, shaking his finger at her and demanding an explanation, exemplifying a cardinal feature of Socialism that not even a woman shall be rated above a presidential candidate or a commoner of any de-

> Eugene Debs was unable to be present on account of serious, if not fatal, illness of Mrs. Debs' mother. His telegram to this effect and the reply thereto is assurance of a warm affection between the conferees and their former leader.

WEALTHY DELEGATES.

H. Gaylord Wilshire was not the only wealthy man present as delegate at the Indianapolis Convention of the Social Democratic party. Willoughby G. Walling of Chicago, a young man who is a heavy property owner in Indiana and Illinois was there to keep him company. Comrade Walling is a grandson of William H. English, who ran for vice-president of the United States with Hancock, when Garfield was elected. The young man is an en-

planning for it a little now

while boys'clothing is marked so

cheap. Suits for all ages in

them for \$2.48, \$3.48, \$5.00 but

piece styles included in mark down. We formerly, sold

during the sale they are

THE COMING MAN

Secreatry Root is the man behind the throne. It is this man whose ingenuity is carrying the republican administration through all difficulties. It is this man who is shaping the international policy of this coun-

Secretary Root is an able and very active man. While the great mass of the American people are interested in the superficial questions of the administration he is quietly undermining our democratic institutions and is preparing this country for imperialism on a grand scale. Just now he is planning annual military manoeuvers.

A strong military organization is essential to an imperialistic policy. The capitalist class knows it and our administration is paving the way.

Secretary Root will be the logical candidate of the republican party for President of the United States. Four years hence a stronger man than McKinley will be necessary to nation. Root will be the man. After him-only the intelligence of at home. the masses, will avoid a social cata-

'FRISCO'S STRIKES.

The strike situation in San Francisco seems to be getting serious. Mayor Phelan attempted to arbitrate, but the Employers' Association decline to re-employ their men unless the latter agree not to go on sympathetic strikes or use sympathetic boycotts.

Beside the large number of strik- zations of the country. ers on the water front there are about 500 journeymen painters on workers are also out.

The Social Democratic party of San Francisco is making the best of end of international strife is near. the situation. Socialism is booming there just now and an increased vote for the Co-operative Commonwealth is expected at the coming

The great appear to be great to us, only because we are on our knees-let us rise!"

Now that the Dowager Empress Frederick died the clown emperor of Germany will have a new robe in which to display how fortunate it s that his imperial mantle keeps him from spending his life in a lunatic asylum.

NECKWEAR comes from.

In narrow Four-in-Hand, new Tutip Bow, Windsor Bow, Butterfly, King Edward, etc.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE

Rowe & Emerson.

IMPERIALISM.

WHITHER IT IS LEADING.

The Power of Missionary Organizations in the United States.

A Contrast in Patriotism.

According to the New York Times Miss Idell of St. Bartholomew's Mission in East Forty Second street, New York City, recently announced "that a movement was on foot to establish trades schools, chants. WHERE CHINAMEN WOULD BE TAUGHT THE USE OF MA-CHINERY IN THE VARIOUS MANUFACTURING INDUS-TRIES, which they now carry on by hand labor "/

This apparently harmless bit of news is important. It shows that not only do foreign missionaries serve the governments of the world in their attempt to rob and plunder, but that they also stand ready to place at the helm of this capitalistic supply the capitalist class with cheaper labor than could be gotten

> Appropos of the above it is inmissionary circles, holds his office the uncivilized. But is it not queer

ed to appoint a more able man to that post, but he dered not antago-nize the foreign missionary organi-

world's markets are limited. The of foreign countries. Socialism will bring peace on

AMERICAN JINGOES AND CHINESE BOXERS.

From Pekin comes the news that the Chinese are again assuming an attitude of hatred toward the European and American residents of the Chinese metropolis. Evidently the patriotic Chinaman tells the Europeans and Americans what the American jingo tells the foreigner in this country: "If you don't like the United States, why don't you go back where you came from?"

Is there any difference between the American jingoes and the Chinese Boxers?

HAVERHILL.

Don't forget to be present at the first open-air meeting of the Precinct 3 (lub of the Social Democratic party, Lafayette square, Tuesday evening.

TAMPA LEADERS OF SRIKE ABDUCTED.

A most remarkable dispatch from Tampa, Florida, was printed in the daily press last Tuesday. Thirty strike leaders of the Resistencia of La Federacion, a Spanish paper published in the interest of La Re-

the strike leaders. It is supposed ain as a commercial power. But is that this novel exportation of "agi- it not at the expense of other peotators" was the work of city mer-

"We say that your days in Tampa are at an end. We cannot and will not permit you to destroy this prosperous city. If you have regard for your safety, you will shake its dust from your feet. In conculsion, we notify the manufacturers that this movement of citizens is not in your your interest, but in the interest of the entire community."

Let's see. Tampa is a city in the eresting to note that the foreign United States, not in China or Mexmissionary organizations of America ico. The United States is a "civilare a great power in this country, ized" country, is it not? We are so United States Minister to highly civilized that we are told God China, a man of little importance as has placed upon us the "White an official but of much weight in Man's Burden"—that of civilizing against the wishes of the adminis- that civilized citizens should behave tration. President McKinley want- in such an uncivilized manner as the

the action of the Tampa citizens now the united party is in an exstrike for higher wages. The iron as there are markets enough to con- plenty of her own citizens to civilize of agitation and organization. quer. Our earth is limited. The before it can lay claim to take care

> leader is an anarchist. Bue we lows: can't imagine greater anarchists

CAPITALISM IS HELL!

Gazette, August · 5.

The Gazette is a republican paper The republican party is the chief supporter and promoter of the commercial and capitalistic interests of the nation-interests which lead necessarily to constant warfare at home and abroad-interests which bring about anarchy among the peo-

What do you think of it? cigarmakers' union and the editor garding the barbaric mode of war-Resistencia, were abducted during one nation great at the expense of

A proclamation was issued on the

following day, which read in part: "To the anarchists and professional labor agitators:

Shall we believe the story?

dispatch from Tampa tells us?

anarchist of the most violent type. terms of the movement in New

Here are the facts.

ple and turn our fair earth into a real hell. The Gazette not only supports this hellish system, but it strongly advocates the perpetuation of it and fabricates arguments to justify conditions that bring about constant war, real hell.

Our capitalist press is horrified at the reports from South Africa refare practiced by the "civilized" Britons. What better result could be expected from a system which makes another? The United States is Nobody knows the whereabouts of now taking the place of Great Britples? The story is a short one, gentlemen. . Capitalism is hell!

> Good men and women, why do you support conditions that make your life intolerable? Why are you silent when you are oppressed and robbed of that which is yours by right and by reason? Just think of it! "There is room for us all on the broad bosom of the earth; it is rich enough to enable us all to live in comfort. It can yield sufficient harvests to provide all with food; it produces enough fibrous plants to supply all with clothing; it contains likely to develop a bitter conflict beenough stone and clay for all to have houses. There is a chance for each of the brethren at the banquet of life. Such is the simple economic

The power is in your hands. But will it and the world is at your feet.

REP. JAMES F. CAREY.

from the National Convention last President Diaz of Mexico simply ingly of the work accomplished by Saturday. He speaks very encouragforbids strikes in his country. But the convention and he thinks that Capitalism can exist only so long shows that the United States has cellent position to take up the work ist, official magazine of the Ameri-

> In his first report of the convenion to the Cleveland Citizen, Editor In the eyes of a capitalist a strike Max Hayes described Carey as fol-

"'Jim' Carey, of Haverhill (or, those who took part in the abduction of the active crikers.

more properly, the Hon. James F. Carey, of the Massachusetts Legislooking brown and fat, after a three exchange is anarchistic. Every capitalist who actively supports capitalist who actively supports capitalist who actively supports capitalist was his customery smile amplies. wears his customary smile, smokes alism as a righteous system is an contentedly, and speaks in glorious England."

War at its best is hell.—Haverhill on another tour. His engagements the rights of these men to organize to speak are numerous and he in- for mutual protection, whenever We charge the editorial writer of tends to fill them all. Our reprethe Gazette with being a hypocrite, sentative is a tireless advocate of trust was attempting to take the the cause of Socialism.

A "CIVILIZED" STATE.

In the state of Virginia there are 36,493 white males over 21 years of of illiterate negro voters is 76,764.

present busy trying to devise a scheme how to disfranchise the prop-

PROGRESSING.

President Shaffer Calls Out More Men .-- The Reaf Point at Issue. - Poreshadows Another Struggle Between Miners and Copper Trust.

The great steel strike situation is getting serious. On last Tuesday, just when nobody expected anything new to develop for at least ten days, President Shaffer made a flank movement and issued an order for a general strike, same to begin "when the last turn is made" on August 10.

This new strike order will affect the Pederal Steel Company, the the Natnonal Steel Company and the National Tube Company, and including the men already out the strikers next Monday will number over 100,000. This is by no means the limit of the Amalgamated Association. If the Billion dollar trust will not meet the strikers at least half way thousands of more men tween capital and labor.

The strike order issued by President Shaffer closes with the following words: "Brethren-This is the call to preserve our organization. We trust you and need you. Come and help us, and may right come

o a just cause. The cause is a just one. The fight of the Amalgamated Association is Comrade James F. Carey returned the cause of the working class.

THE POINT AT ISSUE.

From the American F can Federation of Labor, we learn that the point upon which negotiations between the Iron and Steel Workers and the Trust finally broke off was that the trust tried to make it a condition of employment that the men in the non-union mills should refrain from joining any union. The Amalgamated Associa-Our system of production and lature), has just come to town, tion insisted upon their right to endeavor to organize these non-union men into the union, and to finally secure for them the wage scale paid in union mills, these union mills operated, too, by this same trust. In

other words, the Amalgamated As-Comrade Carey will soon start out sociation was endeavoring to protect they should desire to do so. The right from them.

FORESHADOWS ANOTHER STRUGGLE.

The Miners Magazine, official pubage who are illiterates. The number lication of the Western Federation of Miners, says that the contest be-The politicians of the sate are at tween the Amalgamated Association of Steel and Iron workers and the steel trust shows what the minertyless white and negro voters of ers of the west will have to face in a short time with the copper trust (Continued on page two)

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this ad and bring it with you and you can have any of our fancy mixed suits which we have been selling this summer for \$10, and 12 fer 7.50

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DOWN

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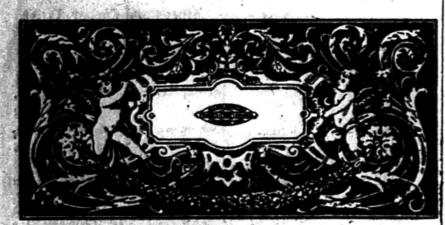
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TO CONTRIBUTORS:

Brief, pithy articles of an economic or political character, bearing upon some local, state or national issue, are respectfully solicited.

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ism have you read this year? This question is meant for you.

What! Feed the masses on "milk and water" Socialism? Never! We are for straight Socialism all the

Our purpose is to make Socialists. That accomplished votes will be as brave and hopeful of final victory. plentiful as the voters will be re-liable.

We are witnessing the last days of a dying system; hence the intensified antagonism between capital and labor.

The San Francisco Advance comes out in sixteen pages and greatly improved in reading matter. We congratulate the 'Frisco boys.

be sadly disappointed some day.

Human nature changes with conditions. Socialism will certainly implant in man a better human nature than is manifest under capit-

will build up a strong and intelligent amples.

Bossism is the direct result of the stupidity of the masses. An intelligent membership is the best rememovement.

The greatest change under Socialism will be in the relation between the two sexes. Woman will be completely emancipated from her dependence on the male for a living.

Capital punishment will not exist under Socialism. A healthy environment will produce better men and women. There will be no prisons in the modern sense of the word.

The truth is that the American Comrades, keep our movement call for a peace congress. The main

prison—which is barbarism. Under ization of the objects of war." Socialism society will do everything possible to reform criminals—which is civilization.

why don't you do something for the gowns, that they may test and dismovement? It is positively mean play their fairy-like wardrobe, in on your part not to put in your CLAIM to love so dearly.

The labor problem concisely stated amounts to this: They who

Socialists have an up-hill fight, through, in order to get a few dol-lers together for the poor.—O, ye and beliefs and traditions and to in-

How many pamphlets on Social-Hean task. But shall we shrink from the work because it is difficult? Shall we throw up our hands in despair because our progress has not been as rapid as desireable? The great Napoleon said that the phrase 'cannot be done" existed for cowards and fool. Socialists, true soldiers of the Revolution, must be

> There is only one remedy, one way of solving the labor problem. Our system of production and ex- the fear of great loss through strikes change must be reorganized in such the attempt would be made to rob a manner as to do away with mas- labor in order to make more profits. ter and slave, capitalists and wageworkers. And the collective ownership of the means of production will accomplish this!

emancipate suffering humanity

out industrial independence. Would Education of the truthful kind you rather be slaves, subject to the caprice of a master, or freemenmovement in every country. Ger- which? If you choose the former, many and Belgium are living ex- keep on voting for the old political parties; if you choose the latter, trike for Socialism.

Our Brockton correspondent calls our attention to the fact that Brockdy against bossism in the Socialist ton factories are doing unusually well at present. But he forgets to point out at the same time that the trades unions of that city are in ex- favorable to the existence of a party than in any other city in the com- have forged way shead of the Pro-Democrat. See?

England's failure to subdue the Boers reminds the press of what M. Jean de Bloch said in a book of his people like to be bluffed. But is on war. Mr. Bloch, who is a Rusthat a reason why Socialists should sian imperial councillor, is the man adopt the tactics of the old parties? who inspired the Czar to issue the NATIONALISM AND contention of de Bloch is that the modern improvements in war imple-Today society revenges itself on ments "tend to stultify themselves its criminals by throwing them into by producing a deadlock in the real-

"SAINTLY SUFFERERS" The ladies of the fashionable world lead the life of martyrs. They Listen! If you are a Socialist, spend the whole day in changing the preparation of which dressmak-

ire in men's minds a new faith, a —Paul Lafargue in "The Right principle—is indeed a Herer- to be Lazy."

WHAT WE WOULD DO.

The Boston Herald says the present rise in the price of coal is unseasonable. Likewise unreasonable. But what are you going to do about it?-Haverhill Gazette.

We know what we would do about it. Instead of filling the coffers of the coal trust with the people's money, as the republican party and the Gazette are telling the people to do, we would take possession of the coal trust, make it the collective property of the nation and run it for the benefit of all the peope. See the difference.

IS THERE SLAVERY IN THIS COUNTRY?

The following dispatch was comment:

"Taylorsville, Ky., Aug. 7.-Sy Lewis, a negro, was knocked down to the highest bidder by Auctioneer Crabb from the court house steps here today. He was sold for \$2 to Lewis was sold into servitude for a period of nine months, upon being convicted of vagrancy.'

Reading the above the question naturally arises: "Are we living in a civilized country?" From China such a bit of news would not be at all surprising. But when we hear of such outrages in the United States it becomes very doubtful if we differ much from countries that are on a lower stage of civilization.

"Vagrancy!"-We know what the word means. To sell a man convicted of vagrancy for nine months, is more than absurd. It is a crime!

MOVEMENT TO REDUCE WAGES.

There is a movement in Fall River to reduce the wages of operatives 15 per cent. Up to the time of our going to press nothing definite in that line has been accomplished. A number of mills abstain from lending support to the movement for fear of a strike which they could not stand just at present. But it is clear as daylight that if not for

SIXTY MILLION DOLLARS DIVIDEND.

The third quarterly dividend, Oil Company dividend for 1901 will be \$60,000,000; \$5,000,000 month

A very big share of this money will be pocketed by Rockefeller.

How charitable the workingmen re in giving away such a fortune!

In an editorial (Aug. 8,) unfavsay of the Social Democrats:

"The sentiment of the age is not they will bear watching."

INTERNATIONALISM

BY GABRIEL DEVILLE.

Just as the idea of revolution is identified with the ideas of murder and destruction, in the same way we must never forget. Now, the so long as countries and classes shall the internationalism of the workers facts show us two things: on the exist, it will be necessary for us, not labor is still truly individual, i. e., is identified with antispatriotism one hand, the existence of countries to deny their existence in declarations where they are still in the hands of the found in the Bogtish labor. There is in the latter case as in the (fatherlands); on the other, the exformer a fundamental error, and it istence, in every social stratum, of but to adapt our tactics to the facts use of them in actual work, it is not remains for me to show that, theo- an international solidarity. retically and practically, the identification of the internationalism of heads at the disposition of hair-says internationalism, says internatdressers who are paid large sums of ionalism, and does not say anti-

Instead of allowing ourselves to for the facts to turn this noble birth continue to exist, and families be led astray by our various fantas-ideal into a reality, we must, in both and nations are still in existence. tic notions, let us here as elsewhere cases, adapt ourselves to the facts as lows them and does not precede against their existence does not at prived of life.

WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

BY W. S. MECLURE

Socialism does not propose any portioning out of the wealth of the country, share and share alike, nor does it have a vague expecta-tion that if this were done, it would somehow or other stay divided. On no other point is misrepresentation so frequent. Equality of opportunity, with an equitable distribution of the product, not necessarily equality of wealth, is the aim of Socialism.

Neither does socialism expect to get along without capital, though changing its character fundamentally. To-day capital is the means of exploitation; while under socialism it would lose this capitalistic quality, and become the means of production. Socialism aims at the absolute concentration of capital, the realization of its greatest efficiency. Instead of blindly denouncing combinations and trusts, it points out and seeks to utilize their saving qualities.

Socialism doe not preach antagonism between labor and capital, nor is it blind to the dependence of the one upon the other. It has just been shown that it would have labor profit by the use of capital at the fullest possible extent, by utilizing it in its most efficient form. What printed in one of the big dailies of it does teach is that fundamental opposition of interests which nec-New York city, without editorial essarily exists between those who monopolize the capital to their own advantage, and those who, through that monopoly, are being robbed. The antagonism is not between labor and capital, but between labor and capitalists. We may blink our eyes and cry peace, but none the less there is war incessant.

With the establishment, through socialism, of an identity of interests class antagonism would cease to exist; and without occasion of governmental interference, or coercive power. The governmental functions Dick Hays, a farmer of Neartown might be abrogated, and the power of representatives limited to administration. Thus through socialism alone can the liberty of the individual be safely realized, and to the fullest extent.

> Socialism is fast becoming the all-absorbing topic of the day. It permeates the whole intellectual field. The magazines and papers are full of it. It is invading the pulpit, and will next be in the schools. To the workers it is as a religion, a vision of the Kingdom of Heaven come to earth. And it has become the inspiration of all who look to the making of life something better than a soul-crushing struggle for animal existence.

Contemptuous silence, ignorantabuse, active repression, all alike have been powerless to check its steady progress. It is useless to oppose it. One might as well fight the tides. The progress of economic evolution cannot be stopped. Capitalism is but its latest phase. Born vesterday, to-morrow it must pass away. To Socialism belongs the future. In some form it is inevitable. But whether it shall come as a tyrannical plutocracy, an autocratic paternalism or a fraternal democunder a system that breeds vagrants, racy, that is for the intelligence of the people to decide.

BY LHARLES H. VAIL.

Mr. Herbert Spencer speaks of Socialism as the coming slavery. This surely is based upon a decided misconception. He labors under the common delusion that Socialism would compel men to work against their will. This, however is erroneous. Socialism would not compel any man to work. If he did not choose to labor he would not be coerced. Socialism would only provide the opportunity for all to work and leave men perfectly free to accept or reject as they saw fit. Is there any slavery about this? What Socialism would do, would be to prevent one man from living off the labor of others. It would say to him that if he wished to enjoy the benefits of production he must render personal service to the Co-operative Commonwealth. If he were capable of labor and did not work he would recieve no part of the product. Paul says, " If a man will not work neither shall he eat." Socialism, then, instead of being, as claimed by Spencer, the coming slavery, would be, as claimed by Morris, the coming liberty.

Another common mis conception in this connection is that the formed; it must be transformed. To payable on September 16 next, has State would dictate what each man should do. Why it is that the State remove the CAUSE of all social been declared by the directors of when it furnishes employment should thus decree the labor, any more The Socialist who thinks that evils, to destroy the very foundation the Standard Oil Company. The Capitalist under the present system, we are not informed. The Capitalist to-day does not decide what each man must do, he only fur-Socialism can be brought about by of the present rotten system—is not dividend will be 8 per cent., on a nishes the work in various fields ofindustry, and each ching the people half-truths will within the scope of the reformer. capitalization of \$100,000,000, i. e., himself what employment he shall follow, subject, of course, to the It is the revolutionist, the man who \$8,000,000, thus making a total demand. All cannot be carpenters and masons even if they desire. The is fully conscious of the forces work- dividend for three quarters of the same condition will exist under Socialism. Men would freely choose ing in society—whose task it is to year up to to September 16 of their lines of work and if possible would be supplied in accordance \$40,000,000. Banking authorities with their choice. There would be no more curtailment of liberty under say that the next December dividend Socialism than under the present system, nor as much, for Socialism Happiness is impossible without will be 20 per cent. If that will would provide work for all, while now if a man fails to secure employreedom. Freedom is impossible with- turn out to be so, then the Standard ment at his particular trade he usually remains unemployed.

BY JULES GUESDE.

We are often told: "But in the future society all incentive to labor will have disappeared." This thing that you apprehend in the prable to the Prohibition party, the future is the very thing that exists to-day. Indeed, to-day, the workers Boston Herald has the following to in the mills have nothing to incite them to yield a maximum of productivity. Just the reverse. Were they to work twice as hard one day, they would simply have thrown away a whole day's wages.

cellent condition—better organized of one idea. The Social Democrats work. This is so papable a fact that you are constantly increasing the monwealth. For the benefit of Ha- hibitionists. They by no means suf- human machine, left to itself under this system of yours, has so little verhill republicans it may be well to fer for lack of ideas; they have a incentive to work and so much reason to lower its productivity, that also repeat the fact that the mayor numerous assortment of irons in the it would drop to a minimum. The worker who would get away with too of Brockton is a staunch Social fire ready to be pulled out at white much work would increase the chances of enforced idleness for himself heat. They are now a 3 per cent. and his fellows. On the other hand, when people own the machinery of party, and no mistake, and since production if six or seven be needed for a given quantity of product, they elect mayors of cities and send then, to-morrow, if the productivity of labor has increased, five hours representatives to the Legislature, and a half or less will suffice to accomplish the same results. In the there are a few politicians who think oncoming social system there will be in all the shops and factories a natural tendency to produce as much as possible in the least possible time, because such an effort would result in an increase of repose and enjoyment to the workers themselves. And men of science, who are now held subject to capital, and do not receive the fruits of their triumphs, will exert themselves to further perfect the mechanism of production, lifting still more of the burden of toil from the shoulders of the workers, and adding to the happiness of all, by increased leisure and opportunities for intellectual developement.

It is with countries as with clas- existence. chare of work for the cause YOU ers toil till they bring on consump- labor with anti-patriotism is unjus- former, others of the latter. Now, lidarity is added to the feeling of ciety, indeed, is to give, in the only writers and speakers, and must form

we must constantly return, which all prevent them from existing and,

in reason it is no more possible to family solidarity, without destroying form to-day possible, the means of part of the country the latter, in the same way the relaproduction to the laborers who have do all the working are starving for the very things they have produced; they are starving because the system of modern production and exchange robs them of the fruits of their labor.

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examine the facts and see what conclusions they impose upon us. So wish to suppress them (classes, etc.) will be equal to all men and women. cialism flows from the facts, it follows them and does not suppress them, to protest None but the indolent will be de-

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At Labor Headquarters preparations are being made for the proper observance of Labor Day. Things are in a flourishing condition in trades union circles this year and of organised labor to make as good a showing as possible on that day.

Agent Donovan says that the various committees appointed to arrange everything for that day are progressing fairly well in their work. The annual souvenir is already in the hands of the printers. It will be profusely illustrated and gotten out in first class style.

The Haverhill Social Democratic band will furnish the music for the Labor Day exercises at the Pines A well selected company of vaudeville stars will entertain the people free of charge, The republican, democratic and Social Democratic parties have been asked to send well known orators-one from each party -to address the large audience that will surely gather at the Pines. Of course there will be plenty of fire-

mittee holds meetings every Thursday evening since the beginning of troubles is on the plan which the So-July. Attendance at these meetings is usually very satisfactory to the membership at large, which fact shows that our movement here has many active members to do the important and necessary work in the approaching campaign. The work of the city, committee is divided among a large number of sub-committees and the result will be gratifving in every sense of the word. The reports at every meeting indicate that much work-and systematic work, too-will be done to crown our efforts with success.

The newly organized Waiters' Union is making splendid progress. Very few of the restaurants and dining rooms, it is claimed, are unorganized. Last evening (Friday) an important meeting was held at At these meetings the latchstring is aged the waiters in their work.

Democratic Club, will open its cam- New England tour in September. paign next Tuesday evening by olding a rally in Lafayette square. John C. Chase will be the first speaker. He will be followed by L. B. Talbot, who will speak in French and English. Tell your and smelter trust. Ere many years friends and shopmates to come. Meeting will begin at 8 p. m.

ned for the coming elections. City Committee held a very enthusi-

Local Haverhill, Social Demoeratic party, will meet next Wednesday evening at Labor Headquarters. Campaign matters will be brought before the membership.

cultured men and women.

Far from being a material upheaal, the advent of socialism will be simply the culmination of the economic evolution now going on. Born, in its contemporaneous form, from the study of facts, socialism sees in the facts the controlling elements of the modifications to be effected. It makes no pretence of going in advance of economic plienomena, it limits itself to following them, to adapting itself to conditions which it does not create and which it is not its part to create. Now, if, in all these cases where the means of production are already collectvely owned by companies or trusts or are concentrated in the hands of single individuals, they can be placed for their present capitalist posses-

BOUGHT MEDICINE HIMSELF.

"I've been drugged and robbed," said he. "I think it is a shame!" The officer just yawned, and said, "What was the druggist's name?"-Life.

There are two freedoms; the false where a man is free to do what he do first of all to have your sins forlikes, the true, where a man is free to given? what he ought.-Charles Kingsley.

News From Newburyport

There has been within the past week or ten days a slight ripple on the surface of the sea of labor matters in this city, which bids fair to become a good-sized wave. Trouble began when a few turn workmen this fact is stimulating the officials in the shoe industry attempted to organize themselves for mutual protection. Dodge Bros., the proprietors of the shop where they were employed, summarily discharged the "offenders," and a strike was begun. The movement extended to another large concern, the Newburport Shoe Co., whose workmen have removed their kits in evident determination to hold out. Meetings of the striking workmen are held daily, and there are already indications that other departments will follow the turn workmen.

At first the demand was simply the recognition of the union, or the right of the men to organize, but when this met such a decided rebuff, Lunderstand a request was added for a slight change in the wage

The strikers were addressed on Monday by Comrade F. G. R. Gordon, of Manchester, N. H., and Comrade W. P. Porter of this city, and given advice which should open their eyes to the fact that the logi-The Social Democratic city com- cal, and in fact the only way to secure a just settlement of the labor cialist proposes.

In an interview, a member of one of the firms affected by the present strike intimated that the manufacturers of the city could never concede the right-of the workmen to organize, while admitting this agreement was made by the proprietors. It is a strange sense of justice that denies to others what they themselves practice. The men, however, are just as determined in asserting their rights, and at this writing, Wednesday, the end of the trouble is not in sight.

The Newburyport Local, Social Democratic party, held a large and enthusiastic meeting Tuesday evening, and hereafter will meet weekly.

headquarters. Well known union always out, and workingmen, officials were present and encour- whether Socialists or not, are welcome. The project is on foot to have Father McGrady lecture in The Precinct 3, Ward 5, Social Newburyport on the occasion of his

PROGRESSING.

(Continued from page one.)

pass the miners of the west will know why the agents of the Amalgamated Copper Trust worked so faithfully A vigorous campaign is being plan- in favor of Butte Miners' Union buying Amalgamated Copper stocks. Perhaps Rockefeller, Morgan and astic meeting Thursday evening company have more love for the western miners than they have for the steel workers of the east, although they have not shown it in the Coeur d'Alenes.

While capitalism is going forward by leaps and bounds toward univer-Under Socialism all children sal concentration the principles of would get the best kind of an edu- ocialism are being disseminated eation. Not a business kind, that's throughout the civilized world. true. But it will be an education Some day the test will come between that will not fail to give this nation capitalism and socialism and the masses will be on the side of socialism, and this old world will be revolutionized and humanity will be freed from servitude. The race will then stand for justice, and humanity will enter a new world.-Social Economist.

A GREAT BOOK

Science," b" Enrico Ferri, is a great book can be seen from the following comment by the International Socialist

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XIV.

OUR GLORIOUS PRESS.

My editor is in a state of insurrection. By letter, he accuses me of "incoherence." He means that my book is too patch-worky, I suppose. He calls my attention to other faults. Oh that he would write a

If he sees so many faults, what will the orthodox critics see in my book? I wonder if I can't forestall some of them-take the wind out of their sails, as it were. How will these critiques do for samples?-It is grossly blasphemous and un-

grammatical.-The Saint's Advertiser. A book by gutter snipes, for gutter snipes only.—Zion's Pulpit and Monthly

There are many bad books, but this excels them all in vileness. It is anarbook eminently deserving of suppression. No bookseller should be permitted to sell it, and it should not be allowed to circulate by mail. The only way to deal with such books is to using it for his book. stamp them out.-The Chumpton Free Press and Champion of Liberty.

The author's peculiar knowledge of banking, currency and political economy generally, has evidently not been obtained from experts or books, but clergyman of the Church of Enghas been evolved from his own inner land. He charged six guiness a collous as it is lamentable, the quality of the consciousness of the average tramp enough to support him. Seventybeing much below par.—The Shylock- five copies were printed each week, ville Bulletin.

It is a book of hodge-podge, with much queer moralising: but there is copies some vim in it and we rather enjoyed it. Still, it is not a book that we should mented very harshly on a short arlike to see largely circulated, and we ticle in my paper. It quoted a few don't think it will be.-Wall Street

"I'm tuff," as Impy says, or I should not feel as unconcerned as I do regarding what the average critic will say of my book.

Although most of the critics are yet no better than paper-knife-smellers, there is a larger proportion than ever before who are skilful and conscientions analysts. From them I ask a verdict, not weakened with clemency.

Knowing that my editor hee much experience of newspaperdom, I wrote to invite his assistance in filling out this chapter. In reply, he sent me a letter from which I extract the following items:

"There certainly is much dishonesty and ignobleness in the commercial press. It has been publicly sta-

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lishers proposed to issue a new illustrated weekly, in Boston. The head of the firm, who knew I was a 'radical, wrote to me proposing that I should contribute an article on the Grant," on account of services ren-Irish land question, 'espousing the interests of the landlords.' (You may imagine the sort of letter I whose paper was the local authority sent in reply.)

"I was editing a social reform weekly in London, when a clergyman published a book called 'Heterodox London.' In his book he gave excerpts from several heterodox papers for the specified purpose of showing their character. The only extract he made from my paper was chical, coarse, and illiterate. It is a from a short contribution he had ever sent to me, and which was evi-1 dently sent with the intention of

> "'The Age We Live In,' a weekly newspaper published in London, was seven years old when I first saw it. Its proprietor and editor was a umn for advertisements, and got and the sales did not average three

"'The Philadelphia Press' comlines from the article and commented upon their 'virulence,' etc. The article criticised was one that I cut from the 'Press' and used it without comment or alteration. Credit to the 'Press' was given in the usual way at the foot of the reprinted article, but the critic was evidently in

too much haste to observe it. "The editor of one of the greatest weekly papers in America wrote to me thus:-If you suppose that this paper, or any other paper, will ever classical wind-up aloud, and that I Means of production employed by their pay anybody one cent for writing the truth on the tariff question, the currency question, or any other question vitally affecting finance or commerce, you were never more mistaken in your life. I say this after nearly thirty years' experience as managing editor. I am not allowed to tell the truth even in my own

paper.' More items were given by my editor, but he thought, as I do, that only a few of them should be printed here. Each item is true-now what do you think of them? After reading the first and last items, will you ever henceforth seek for honest political or financial information in

newspaper editorials? In nearly all daily newspapers, noisome and swindling advertisements are printed, known to be frauds by the managers. The newspapers of the future will have no advertisements, so will have less inducement to pander either to gold-

dealers or pill-dealers. One piece of information the edi-

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ted by an editor, at a press dinner, tor gave me was about the "London that all professional newspaper wri- Times." He says its money columns are actually owned by the Roths-"Some years since, a firm of pub- childs, who supply and pay the editor of that department, and that, about twenty years since, the Rothschilds discharged their editor (Sampson) because he had been accepting subsidies from "Baron dered in booming the Emma mine. My editor says, "I once knew a news-

on prices of farm products. It was in a district where there was much theese making. Livesy not only owned and edited the "Preston Guardian," but was a cheese factor. observed that before he made large in his paper got lower and lower, and that immediately after he had concluded his purchases they invawritten himself, the only one he had riably rose. The financial columns of the "Times" have, for many years, been used in the Livesy manner, and vet the quotations therein given are unsuspectingly reprinted by hundreds of papers, the simple

paper proprietor, nomed Lovesy,

Rothschilds." And so on, and so on. Then, as said before, my editor pitches into me, in the most insubordinate manraw cranberries.

And now, Mr. Printer, if I have not already exhausted your firmament, please give me another line of

Abe is snoring uproariously. I There are noises of rats, and occasional rattlings of cow-chains, and the grasshoppers are jumping all

Done by moonlight. Witness my hand-Jackorum Armstrongibus. E Pluribus Unum. Pro Bono Publico. a charitable view but with an eye for had awakened Abe, for I was startled by hearing him bawl-

"Zwei lager mit pretzels! Sacra mento! Kenosha and Kalamazoo!" "Abe," said I, "You will scare the

SUN MOVES AND THE EARTH IS

Town and Country reprints the fam ous sermon of the late Rev John Jazwho claimed that the bible was correct in saying that the sun moved round the earth, and that the earth flat four-cornered-affair.

"Bredren, ef de Bible say de sun rise an' set, den it do rise an' set' An' move? I nde tenth chapter o' de book o' Joshwy, an' de twelf, thirteenth, an' fo'teenth verses, dar is proof strong stand thou still on Gideon, and thou moon in the valley of Ajalon. And the sun stood still and the moon stayed until the people avenged themselves upon their enemies. And there was no

day like that before it or after it. "Bredren, of the sun stood still once when 'twas a-movin' an' den stahted to movin' ergin, hit is a-movin' now! Dey say de earth is roun': Dat ain't so, bredren; it can't be so, for de book o' Revelations, chapter vil., verse 1, read: 'And I saw four angles standing on the four corners of the earth.' An now, bredren an sisters, we is livin on a fo'-cornered earth; an' ef de earth is got fo' corners, how in de name o' Gawd ken it be roun'? Ef de worl' is roun' an' turn over ev'y night, how we hol' on? Is we got claws on our feet like woodpeckers."

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DR. HIRSCHFIELD DEFINES THE

TWO ECONOMIC TERMS.

Editor Social Democrat Since you ask for regreet definitions' of "Wealth" and "Capital," I desire to say that there is only one

correct definition no matter I accept Comrade Rooney's definition of "Wealth" as given in the Social Democrat, but I assure you that the definition of "Capital" is a little more

elaborate than his laconic reply. There are three forms of capital, viz., the merchant's, the usurer's and indus-

Historically the merchant's capital is the oldest and first developed. Its formula originally was: M -W -Mxm., which means money invested in some form of wealth and sold for a litle more than paid for

Observe that I state wealth and not commodities, for while a commodity is of necessity, wealth, wealth may and may not be a commodity. A commodity is a product of labor

produced for exchange and not for immediate use of the producer and primitive peoples have only traded off the surplus of their products and were no commodity producers Marx says: "exchange begets no val

ue whatsoever," which is true of modpurchases of cheese the quotations ern commercialism, but commerce under primitial conditions, and even later until industrialism appeared on the arena, was simply theft, cheating both the seller and the buyer.

It is hardly necessary to dwell long upon the usurer's capital Its formula return a larger sum received by its \$734.92 per year owner. In olden times people only borrowed money in case of misfortune and consequently the usurer thrived editors of which are not paid by the on misery. Later, as commerce and industrialism developed, money loaning or rather banking became a necessary factor in the social fabric and money was borrowed in order "to make more money with it," so that now-a-days He is getting to be as sour as the money lender thrives on "prosper-

The latest and most important form of capital is industrial capital, the formula of which may be given as: M .into every day English it means money invested into commodities which con sist of labor power and the means of production that come to the market can hear two hounds in full cry- as commodities. Then under the after a fox, I guess. A blundering watchful eye of the original owner of rooster is crowing at the moonlight. the money or his superintendent as amalgamation of labor power and means of production takes place, new commodities are produced in which is contained in addition to the original cost "surplus value" and when sold more money is realised than originally invested. In short, means of produc-It appears that I was uttering my "surplus value." is industrial capital. tools, whether the products are to go for their own use or for exchange For in either case there is no "surplus value" to be realized. Only when tools are employed thuswise THAT SURPLUS VALUE CAN BE REAL-IZED BY THEIR OWNERS DO THEY BECOME CAPITAL. Money paid by employer to the wage earner is capital to the former and not to the lat-



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AGRICULTURE IN ARIZONA. Editor Haverhill Social Democrat: Arizona is the first to make reports for the 12th census and this territory

While these definitions, Mr. Editor,

are rather cumbersome, they are bul-

let proof, so to speak, and those comrades who are not in a position to ead the I. and II. volumes of Capital

will do well to read and re-read these

Minneapolis, Minn

A. Hirschfield.

proves what I have claimed over and over again; that concentration in agriculture is not taking place. Leaving out of consideration the Indian farms we find that the average size of Arisons farms in 1900 was 468 acres but in 1890 the average farm contained 910 acres. If we reckon the Indian farms (and they were so reckoned in 1890), we find the decrease in the size of the average farm even more marked, the decrease being from 910 acres in 1890 to 332 acres in 1900

Excluding the Indians the number of farms has increased from 767 in 1880 to 4040 in 1900. In the last decade farm wealth has increased 161.9 per cent. Of the white farmers 11.5 per cent. rent farms, 8.3 manage them for wages and 80.2 per cent own all or part of

The total farms including the Indfans is 5809 and the total owners number 4784 or 82.3 per cent.

Of course it would not be correct to base our calculations for the nation upon the census reports relating to Arisona, but it is pretty safe to say that concentration in agricultural is yet a dream.

MANUFACTURING IN ARIZONA.

The rates of wages in the far west have been and still are the highest

In 1890 the average rate of wages in this territory was \$659.60 per year. It 1900 the total number of wage earners employed in the manufacturing establishments was 3268 and the total wages is: M.-M.xm. Money loaned and in paid was \$2,369,065 or, an average of

> The value of raw materials used was \$8,464,410 and the value of the product was \$21,315,189. If we subtract the to tal wage paid and the total cost o materials used we find the difference to be \$10,481.714. The expenses for management, clerks, etc., was \$433,272, and the capital invested was \$10,157,408.

This shows over ten million dollars of wealth created by these 3268 wage workers in excess of the cost for management, wages and raw materials. Ten millions in cold cash as a gift to the capitalists owners. Of course the C. L. P. Me-C.-Mxm. Dechipered workers like it, the most of them vote for it and well "nuf sed,"

F. G. R. Gordon.

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NEWS FROM BOSTON

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A young man with a taste for statis tics has figured it out that this im mensely rich corporation, which paid nothing for the franchise which is its most valuable possession, will save \$44,073 at the expense of much public

At first the idea was that passengers should enter sat the end and leave by the central doors of the "L" cars, thus making it possible to start the train and give a slight taste of that rapid transit which has for a long time been just ahead of Bostonians.

The last scheme to economise the money taken from the passengers for alleged quick passage caused an ancement to be made that except during "rush" hours the end doors of the cars would be used for both entering and leaving the cars.

It is apparent to anyone except railroad management with big dividends to pay at the expense of the people that those who ride in the cars may not be able to always understand what a "rush" hour is, especially fi they come from out of town and that irritation, delay and general bother is to follow the mixing up of two such rules. But it is said that by making this move the company has been able to do away with 69 men and thus save the amount mentioned.

Already the irritation of the public at the actions of some of the poor ards who felt compelled to urge and or lose their jobs has resulted in one capacities. and this new rule cannot be exected to greatly mend matters. In fact it is said that the time for making trip has already been necessarily ngthened. The road thought it only READ proper that the draw bridge on the line ild be kept closed except when it could not seriously bother them, but It does not seem to have occurred to the management that the public has a right to object to their money being saved in this unpleasant manner.

Perhaps it is all for the best. Some orking people who habitually vote for their masters may be able to see fter a few more moves of this sort that a system which allows either a railroad of a shoe factory to be run in the interests of any but those who work is an outrage and, perhaps, they will finally come to the point when they will help increase the vote cast for Socialist candidates whose general success would mean a decent living for "L" guards as well as all other workmen and would prevent such as the railroad management to quit working the workers.

Another little lesson is told in the petition of the telephone girls in the Oxford exchange in this city to be given more than a half hour for lunch. They pathetically say that they are often confined at their nerve racking labor for fully five minutes at a time and that they do not get more than a half hour for their lunch. They declare DR. STEPHEN H. CHASE that in the opinion of reputable physicians this is disastrous and almos

They believe that the local manage ment is responsible for their troubles and express confidence that the general management will see their grievances righted, and conclude by expressing the hope that their action will be regarded not as insubordination but as an appeal for the sake of their health

Poor, dainty, little wage-slaves caught in the cogs of the big capitalist machine which goes on its devilish grinding out profits; if need be, grinding out the heart and brain of its victims at the same time, but always careful to grind out profits! It is no wonder that Gen. Sherwin, the presi-

dent of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company, is quoted as NEWS PROM NASHUA concerning the petition. . In their eagerness to grind out profits the capitalists do not care if at the same time they are crushing human lives.

This New England Telephone and Telegraph company is the concern which is so kindly regarded by the linemen who made such a brave but unsuccessful effort last spring to obtain something like a decent wage. Had this company and the "L" wil led it these men would now be much better off, as all the similar concerns would then have done a little better. What happened in this case plainly shows the working girls that it is not from any personal ill will to them that they are exploited, but simply because there is no other way to get

It is expected that all who can sparthe time will attend the mock caucuses which will be held at beadquarters, 995 Washington street, August 12, at 8 p. m. It is expected that considerable enlightment may be gained as to the manner of carrying on the caucuses.

A number of comrades have not yet sent in lists of names of Socialists and sympathizers as requested.

evening by Ward 8 branch with an open air meeting in Merrimac square which was addressed by Mrs. Samantha Merrifield. She held the undivided attention of a very large audience to

Prospects are very bright for the formation of a solid branch in Ward 6. Comrades Touvim, Dolf and Ceitlin have been given the free use of the Bakers' union hall at 133 Hanover street, for the purpose. These comrades and others have taken hold of the problem of organizing for the fall political work with much energy.

Ward 8 branch has already decided as to the names to be placed on the nomination papers for the caucuses or August 30, and members of the party in other wards are also bethinking themselves of the necessity of action at an early date.

As Boston is to have more members of the state committee than now and since a member will represent districts which now have no one in the committee, early consideration is desired in order that a wise choice may be made. It is expected that the preliminary registration list will be out about August 18. Registration of any person desiring to stand for a nomination in any of the Socialist caucuses will be attended to at any time before the day of filing the nominations with the city

Wardens and inspectors for all the caucuses will be appointed by the city committee. We should hear at once from the comrades in every ward as matte the passengers along very lively to the proper persons to act in these

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According to the local papers Boxer uprisings in China and wars in South America have upset the industrial system of Nashua, all the cotton mills having shut down for for a short time as & consequence.

August 5, 1901.

The little town of Palmer is very conservative so far as any verbal ex-

One of the clergy, a hard shell Baptist, strenuously objected to Sapho the Social Democrats did not prosure being presented in our theatre. And attack on the holy matrimonial alli ance bureau is to be set down upon by the ghostly guardians of money and morals, Ten year old children, the produce of Christian wedlock, can labor in our cotton mills without a murmur from on high. Funny, isn't it, how things work in the world? The common pepole are finding out too much almost as much as their teachers. We have no labor unions to speak of and agitators' voices are seldom heard in our midst, but labor papers have been liberally distributed to fill the aching void. We still have private ownership of the large industries and Labor has not taken any step towards relieving Capital of its enormous burden. To perform toil seems sufficient while others do the heavy thinking. The game of profit and loss continues thinks he is a sure winner, though all know they are running an awful risk

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district with Quincy.

Hyde Park sound?

paign were discussed

Hyde Park is in the same senatoria

How would Schator Gallagher

NEWS FROM LYNN.

present and plans for the fall cam-

E. L. Robinson tendered his resigna-

tion as chairman (owing to other bus-

Nicholl, also resigned as treasurer and

It was desired that the members

been continued on last Monday eve-

a debater and infact did not know of

the meeting until some of the Anar-

chists came over to the headquarters.

archist's hall and listened to an ad-

LABOR AND POLITICS.

A meeting to organize the metal

workers of Lynn was held on Thursday

evening of this week and an organiza-

discussions.

tion was effected.

A continuation of the debate

"Equality."

************* NEWS FROM OURICY and speaking are promised. Speaking Branch 58 of Quincy admitted four

new members at its meeting Saturday night. A committee was appointed to arrange for out-door meetings in wards four and six. The ward and city committee me Wednesday evening. Secretary Packard presented the chairman of each

A. K. Chase.

NEWS FROM PALMER

pression of Socialism .is concerned, although some of the younger people begin to exhibit signs of a growing interest. The majority of the people undoubtedly have some sort of private opinion but they are waiting for the ripeness of maturity of other towns before they will venture to pick the fruit off the tree of Socialism. Labor hasn't put on its wedding garments of Class Consciousness as yet but the tailors have taken their measure and

are at work on them. Jesus Christ took the ground that those who were not for him were against him. At the last election 60 were for it and 640 iness) and J. Harry Page was elected against. Religion gives it a good rich in his place. The Treasurer, Edwin flavor, so we must have a few spoonfuls just to season it. Set a saint to thief, as the old saying goes. Our clergy are a peculiar set as they are in the world. Over in Spain and Italy they come out flat footed for whatever committee will meet promptly at 7.

in it until they are shoved by the meeting should begin promptly at shovellers. A large element in our o'clock. churches are cranky prohibs of the old

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news from Brockton. The city commit-tee is clearing the decks for the coming political fight, but the battle has to our local paper had the effect of

The almost universal adoption of the ward committee with a copy of the laws relating to political committees, caucuses, etc. Quincy is in the second councilor, the fifth representative and

> the gun who wins the battle, so in the contest for supremacy in the industrial field it is the man behind the machine who wins.

Our captains of industry propose to A meeting of the Social Democratic keep the man behind the machine at the highest point of working efficiency. as the most important factor in the Ten members of the committee were struggle for industrial supremacy upon which they have entered. Hence, as a means to this end, they have adopted the nine hour day. In the contest, English and European manufacturers are badly handicapped. The flower of the working population in those countries have perished on the battle fields in the past. Since tht indus-Harry Gottimer was elected in his trial era begun in America millions catch a saint and a thief to catch a place. A committee of two were ap more of the most vigorous and most pointed to look up matters regarding enterprising of the workers have emthe holding of caucuses on August 30 igrated to this country, and, make up large part of the industrial army is popular but they don't put their foot p, m, next Monday evening. The branch leading to victory. The less vigorous which our captains of industry are and less enterprising remain at home. and are the decendents of generations school but they are easily tickled with cialism versus Anarchism was to have under fed, poorly clothed and badly

ning, but owing to a misunderstanding In this country we have had but one devastating war since its original settlement. Our native born population has not developed, as yet, a hereditary working class, and has not behind it After the city committee meeting many generations of ancestors who have sufof our members went over to the An- fered from every kind of oppression In addition the best of the English and dress on Anarchy and then Comrade European workers have come to us as Hitchcock took the floor and replied to immigrants. American competition the speaker briefly. Many of our mem- may yet force England to adopt Sobers asked questions. It seems to me cialism as the only industrial organithat we should confine our energies to zation under which she can maintain spreading the propaganda of Socialism her people, and continue to exist as a instead of wasting much time on these nation.

I started out to write of the nine

economic conditions, holding out door meetings once or twice a month with the best speakers Comrade Butsher can afford to give us. We have a splendid band of 22 pieces and much credit is due to the boys for the splendid way in which they have labored to make it the success it is

Last spring we took up the question of public baths, got out a petition and got between 300 and 400 signatures attend to it. Yet, if they had not been compelled to act in the matter, they would have completely ignored the

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petition. A timely letter to our local News From BROCKTON

******************** . It is a little early yet for political

tine hour day is a feature which marks the first year of the new century in Brockton. Most of the retail stores have followed the manufacturers in this new departure. . Many of the factories so arrange their schedule of hours that the employes get the whole of Saturday afternoon for themselces The retail stores close on Tuesday afternoons. A large number of working people therefore have a half day per week free. Brockton is enjoying a business boom. Many factories are enlarging their capacity and there are few idle men about our streets. Pay rolls are large, one concern alone having a pay roll of \$25,000 per week Brockton manufacturers are pushing out for the foreign markets and are shipping immense quantities of shoes to attend. Of course everyone was disabroad. One of the moves in the contest, for the control of the world's market, is the granting of the nine hour

hour day and have been led far afield. You may have my speculations for what they are worth. At any rate they show that every road in the industrial field leads to Rome, or, in other words, to the Co-operative Commonwealth.

I. W. Skinner.

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that they had interviewed the afore

ton desires to maintain the baths, pro-

would build same. Of course we So

month. We advertised extensively and

paraded the main streets with our

band, but unfortunately at the last

hour we received a dispatch from Com-

rade Wilshire stating that he had

appointed, as we had a big audience

meeting and with the assistance of

Last evening, August 3, the women's

organization presented us with a beau.

tiful red silk flag. We had a picpic in

ner presented the flag to the organi-

zation. At the conclusion of her ad-

dress which was received with three

rousing cheers the band struck up the

Marseillaise. The organizer of Local

Lawrence then presented a red silk

streamer. Comrade Scheupfer accepted

the flag on behalf of Branch 1, and

Comrade Haegley was elected flag

carrier: we had a tremendous crowd

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patiently for some time in hopes of hearing something more definite. But that falling, another communication Haverhill, Mass .- Precinct Three, Ward 5, Social Democratic Club, producing the statement from them.

113 Lafayette Square. Ward Hill, Haverhill, Mass .- S. K. Wilson, Box 78.

said board, that at the next town meeting it would be considered if Clin-Riverside, Haverhill, Mass.-Geo. A. Keene, 231 Groveland Street. vided the Metropolitan water board

Georgetown, Mass.-John J. Molloy, Box 97. cialists went up in a body and the

Amesbury, Mass .- D. J. Hickey. 13 Washington Street. We arranged a splendid meetin for Amesbury, Mass.-Henry Miller, Comrade Wilshire on the 16 of last

Hill Street. Amesbury, Mass. C. A. Grieves,

Market street. Newton, N. H.-E. E. Kimball.

Exeter, N. H .- Chas. Blethem. missed the train and would be unable 121 Front street. Ipswich, Mass.—Frank McGilvery Lawrence, Mass-F. Tepper, 411 Common street.

out, but we proceeded to make the best of our misfortune by holding a Lowell, Mass.—D. T. Blessington, 287 Appleton street. Comrade C. K. Hardy of Worcester Lynn, Mass., E. F. Robinson, 123

Beacon Hill avenue. Beverly, Mass .- E. F. De Lara, 337 Cabot Street.

Dover, N. H .- Benj. T. White-Graichen's grove where the comrades house, 171 Central avenue. had erected a splendid stage covered Woburn, Mass.-W. E. Fresh, 15 with shrubbery and bunting; our band was out for the first time in their new Felton street. uniforms and presented a splendid

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