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### THE REPUBLICAN PARTY'S GLAD HAND EXTENDED TO LABOR.

Curtis Guild, Jr., in his Haverhill speech the night before election. showed very plainly the hopelessness of attmpting to mend our present uneconomic system and the utter inability of either of the old parties to offer any substantial relief to the suffering masses. He admitted that the strain of factory life was much more severe than that of professional life, and that it was really essential for the wellbeing of the workers that the hours of labor should be reduced as much as possible. He said the Republican party was doing all in its power to reduce the hours of labor, but that they were subject to the limitations of economic conditions. Capital, he said, went where there was least restriction placed upon it. Hence, if we shorten the hours of labor too much, manufacturers will go to the Southern states to invest their capital where there are less restrictions, and where they can employ women and children for long hours at low wages. We must be careful not to drive capital out of the state and reduce ourselves to a low

Yes; workingmen, you who are exhausting your life energies piling up uncounted wealth for your masters, you whose wives are "slaves of the wheel of toil," you whose children are denied the privileges of education, you whose fate is worse than that of the black chattel slave before the Civil War, the Republican party loves you: it pities you; it calls upon you to share in its thrills of patriotism and in its prosperity rejoicings. And yet this grand old party openly acknowledges that it can offer you no substantial relief, and heaps ridicule and villification on the only party that pretends to offer you or endeavors to offer you and imaginings and thrills of patriot that encourages violence we promise to ism, then continue to endorse the party that holds you in slavery. On the other hand, the Socialistic party offers you scientific proof that poverty and economic misery can be easily banished. and none of our wise Republican and a philosophy of peace. And the 80-Democratic statesmen can be found to cialist party is the only party that Schofield has posed also as a "Social than ever before. refute that proof.

EDITOR SHEDD

By "The Party of Nightmares and Dreams" That Was "Wiped Out."

Our Gazette editor hasn't yet extricated himself from the anarchistic delusion, but still wobbles about in helpless despair. Poor man! Economics are too much for him. He reads in a press despatch that "Mother Jones has your paper, and show the people just been recommending the miners to go home and resort to arms if necessary." and not knowing even the alphabet of hill, and how it would smash things Socialism, be swallowed it as a sweet morsel, and smacks his lips.

He says: "She was presumably pre scribing for these discontented working men the Socialist remedy for their

Either Editor Shedd is wofully ignorant of the principles of Socialism. or he presumes that his readers are.

Does this editor know the difference between a bullet and a ballot? the difference between harmony and strife? between war and peace We can hardly expect so much. as he still thinks collective ownership of the means of production and distribution means "dividing up."

If our poor, misguided, Republicanzed-over, capitalized editor should reverse his mental telescope and look through the small end he might catch a glimpse of economic light. His utterances are really too absurd and ridiculous to call for any serious reply. Yet there are people who have never heard a single tenet of Socialism who swallow these conglomerations of ignorance and perversion without a mur-

If Editor Shedd, with his wide range of knowledge, will give us authentic evidence that any Socialist ever advocated violence in any form, we will publish the facts entire in large blackfaced type. If this dispenser of economic wisdom will mail us a statement heavy, black type.

Any man who knows the rudiments of Socialism knows that the whole So- old parties, Mr. Schofield, and no one cialist philosophy is in its very essence

very sins which they oppose.

Now, Mr. Editor, if Socialism is such our hope a menace to safety as you say, why don't you come up like a man and prove your point? If you can't sustain your accusations by evidence or logic, yourself ridiculous in the eyes of thoughtful people? Why don't you write a real expose of Socialism in chinery doing as much work as 50,000. how it has injured business in Haver- men, more than all the adult inhabigenerally. You ought to be able to show it up pretty well in the same of machinery the manufacturing pow space that the Gazette used to scare er of the world doubles every seven away Socialism on the night before election. If you don't do something ing class have not as much to fear pretty soon, the people will catch on to from the pauper labor of Europe and the fact that you never studied economics, anyway. Most of them sus- tion of labor-saving machinery is

CIALISTIC SCHOFIELD ELECT-ED TO BEACON HILL.

The election of Jeo. A. Schofield to the Massachusetts Legislature from year. the 22nd Essex is very significant of the present political trend. Mr. Schofield tells us in his paper, the Ipswich 'hronicle, that this was his sixth atdome," and each time he went into the change. contest "with defeat staring him in the face." for the reason that the district is three to one Republican, and he has always run on the Democratic BOSTON CENTRAL CLUB ORGAN ticket. He says that about 600 Republicans and about 600 Democrats voted

Changed economic and political conditions have practically united the two tion and By-Laws was also elected. knows it better than you.

The humorous feature is that Mr. stands consistently for peace, because istic." and he boasts of having caught 150 votes of Socialists

> For the benefit of the uninitiated, we timate, as no Socialist votes for any want to be "in it." old party candidate. It's not a question of men with us, for the issue of Socialism is far above the best man that ever walked

It is true that many staunch supporters of Socialism occasionally vote

it seeks to abolish competition, the for an old party nominee for his petvery soul of war and strife. This is sonal merits, but a full fledged Social STILL TROUBLED one of the perennial jokes of history, ist never deviates to that extent. Herethat all reformers are maligned for the in lies our strength, so bewildering to the "old liners," and herein is much of

OUR DESTINY—THE CO-OPERATIVE COMMONWEALTH.

### MAN vs. MACHINE.

From 1880 to 1890 new machinery don't you know that you are making was introduced into the United States equivalent to the labor power of 40. 000,000 men. Massachusetts has ma 600 men. The machinery in the mills wherein Socialism is dangerous, just of Great Britain is equal to 700,000,000 liam E. Dixon of Mendon, the latter tants of the earth.

Mr. Gladstone stated that by the aid years, and if not, why not? The work Asia as they have from the compet: America. This country contains sev eral millions of tramps. Fifty years DEMOCRATIC - REPUBLICAN-SO- ago there were neither tramps or mil lionaires.

> In 84 organized trades in the United States there are only 29 in which the workers are employed 300 days in the

Through trades unionism we can increase wages, and reduce the daily hours of toil, but we cannot dictate to the capitaist class, how many days in tempt "to get a seat under the gilded the year they must employ us.-Ex-

But the machine can't vote; you can if you did know it.

IZED.

The Social Democrats of Greater However, while patting himself on Boston held a lively meeting Sunday the back in the public mirror for his evening. November 10, at 724 Washpersonal popularity, he gives away the ington street, and organized the Bos-"I have been told time and time again electing the following officers: Organto come over to the other side and success would come. I am willing to adof Ward 25: Financial Sec the Republican and the Democratic Treasurer, William R. Dyer of Ward tramp. Women are displacing men at publish the same on our front page, in pirates is mostly an imaginary one." 9: Literary Agent, F. W. Gutberlet of the work bench for less than one-third Ward 10. A Committee on Constitu- the wages that they should receive. So

> The Club is laying plans for a vigorous winter campaign, with brighter do with that it is no wonder that prospects for effective propagands young girls go astray early in life and

man on the Watchtower; then get at it. rather than intemperance poverty, and must correct Mr. Schofield's mathem- Do something to push the wagon along. atics by subtracting 150 from that es- You'll have to get out and push if you from their enslaved conditions of to-

> One of the most noticeable features of the Massachusetts State election was the sudden appearance of a goodly number of Socialist votes in nearly all the small towns, there being almost no

DEMOCRATIC SOCIAL RALLY

About 100 Citizens Hear Exposition of that Party's Principles in in Dewey Hall.

The local branch of the Democratic Social party held a rally in Dewey Hall last evening that was attended by about 100 men and three women. Charles E. Dewing, candidate for representative on the Socialist ticket, presided at the meeting, and seated on the platform with the speakers were Michael J. Hughes of this town and Wilalso a candidate for representative to the Jeneral Court.

Miss Lizzie Harlow of Lynn was introduced as the first speaker and for three-quarters of an hour she gave the ism which has yet been heard in Milford. Her arguments were couched in the most beautiful language and being delivered in an impassioned and highly dramatic manner engaged and held the closest attention of the audience.

Miss Harlow said her party advocated the reduction of the hours of labor in proportion to the increasing facilities of production, so that all may work some of the time instead of a have to reduce size of ads., with same few working all of the time, which is charge as now the case today and is responsible for the country's poor industrial condition. Other cardinal principles of Socialism she explained to be the Initiative and Referendum and the right of constituents to recall representatives in the State and National Legislatures; abolition of child labor and the raising of the school age; public ownership of all public utilities, factories, etc.; trial by jury in cases of injunction against workmen; political and economic rghts for women equal to those enjoyed by man.

Miss Harlow laid particular stress on higher education for women, and said that the attainment of this means intellectual, moral and economic freedom for her sex. Today, she contended, owing to the competitive system. ciety demands more of woman today are lost. She attacked the saloon as an enemy to the poor people, but held Read the letter from our Reading that poverty makes intemperance, until the working people are freed day that the temperance problem will never be settled.

> The speaker inveighed strongly against the growing ascendancy of corporate power upon the Legislature, and she exposed many of the corrupting influences which are at work on Beacon hill. She closed by a fervent exhortation of her hearers to vote the Socialist ticket and to continue doing so until both the old parties are shattered. Then and not till then, she declared, would full liberty be realized by the American people. - Milford Daily News..

IMPORTANT MEETING.

Every comrade in Greater Boston and every one interested in Socialist propaganda is urgently requested to be present at Machinists' Hall, Wells Memorial Building, 987 Washington street, Boston, next Sunday evening. November 15, at 8 P. M., to consider a matter of the greatest importance to our movement. This invitation is especially extended to every reader of

The Propaganda Committee has on hand a plan of the most vital import that will enable us to carry on a vastly increased work. It is absolutely essential that every one in the sicinity of Boston who is interested in the extension of Socialist thought, whether a most interesting exposition of secial member of the party or not, should be

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# **NEW ENGLAND** FOR SOCIALISM

SOCIALIST VOTE IN THE UNITED STATES.

In 1888 (Presidential)	2,068
In 1890	13,331
In 1892 (Presidential)	21,157
In 1894	33,133
In 1896 (Presidential)	36,564
In 1898 :	
Socialist Labor Party	82,204
Social Democratic Party	9,545
In 1900 (Presidential):	
Social Democratic Party	96,918
Socialist Labor Party	33,450



**SATURDAY.** NOV. 16, 1901

### SOCIALISM VS. ANABCHISM.

By Thomas J. Morgan.

There are but two fundamental theories of human relationship-the Anarchist and the Socialist. On one or the other of those all human institutions were based, and to one or the other all sociological thought must trend.

The first had its birth in the animal instinct of self-preservation and individual conquest. Its logical products in modern "civilization" are "private property," the competitive stuggle for life, wealth and power, industrial and commercial warfare and moral chaos.

The second began with the recognition of the interdependence of mankind, and grew with the expanding association of family, village, town, city, national and international life.

The intellectual and moral development consequent upon this ascending association lifted some men's thoughts above the ignorant self-conceit of the individual isolation. It laid the foundations of those public institutions which have been slowly raised above the realm of anarchist contention and private conquest, and which represent the idea of social ownership, social power and social consciousness.

Passing from theory to fact and from the remote to the near, the growth and character of Socialist thought may be seen in its propositions, its demands and in its organised expressions as it attacks the vital institutions of anarchism.

It proposes a scientific system of co-operative production and distribution of the necessaries and comforts of life for use, as a substitute for the present planless way in which the means of life are produced and distributed from no other motive and for no other purpose than the private profit of the individuals in control, and in which abundance precedes a scarcity and overproduction causes famine.

With the foregoing proposition Socialism requires a change in the economic relations of all who are engaged in the work of production and distribu-· tion by demanding the establishment of a partnership in place of the present relation of "master and servant" that this anarchist relation of conqueror and conquered be abolished, together with its anarchist "labor market," in which men, women and children compete with each other in a struggle to sell themselves for an hour. a day or a week, to masters who wish to buy, and in which the "market price" is a living wage" or less, and in which the old and gray and an everincreasing number of able-bodied, animated pieces of "property" whom anarchism has provided no place or use, except in the cartoons of their daily papers, magazines and other ethical exhibits of anarchism.

As a political force Socialism presents an organized movement, international in theory, spirit, principle, aim and programme; composed of a classconscious body of work people seeking by every legitimate means to improve the immediate physical and mental well-being of the toiling masses and to secure the political power of the State or Nation.

Certain of securing this political power, Socialism formulates this fundamental political programme: The public ownership of the means of production and distribution-land, capital and machinery-and the socialization of productive and distributive indus-

The growth of Socialist thought

may be divided into three periods—the was: Crane, 997; Quincy, 412; Wrenn first, a long, slow, unconscious development; the second, a sudden conscious and brief flight into abstract speculation and idealism; the third and pres ent period, in which it has rapidly crystallized into a concrete movement of world-wide extent and force.

The serfs of Europe, hurriedly trans formed into "free laborers," for the formed into "free laborers," for the convenience of the Anarchist owners be Thankful. of the new machinery of production for profit and into political equality with their masters, absorbed the Socialist thought, developed a class consciousness and practical organization.

A quarter of a century ago this movement entered the economic and political field. First it excited amuse ment, then interest, and later alarm and fear. The champions and the entrenched and buttressed fortifications of anarchism were powerless to withstand its progress; under whatever form anarchy has established its individual domination, whether of Russian despotism, qualified monarchy or ostentatious Republicanism, Socialism has challenged its claims and weakened its power. Though handicapped in a thousand anarchist ways in the political field, Socialism has placed its representatives in every imperial parliament in Europe to herald the coming of the Socialist majority

In the world of literature, science, art and religion, in spite of the duress of anarchist domination. Socialism with increasing power challenges the assumptions of anarchy and exposes its pretensions.

In America, as nowhere else, the Rockefellers, with reckless disregard of consequences, are forcing the logic of anarchist thought to its ultimate conclusion and exhibit the individual right to property, the individual right 20-26 Lafayette Sq. of industrial and commercial conquest in all its monstrous realism. Face to face with this uncrowned monarch, the American citizen discovered that the Fourth of July has lost all its glorious meaning, that all the declarations of equality and self-government are mere fancies; that all that is real in that institution is its noise

Shocked at this discovery, the awakened citizen invents an immediate reform and plants thereon his flag, and rebuilds, forms and reforms, till forced against his will to see in Socialism his sole defense against the monster Anar-

In this conscious conclusion sacred regard for the rights of private property sinks, as did the divinity of kings before the sovereignty of the people, and the individual right is merged in the greater right of the whole people and the beautiful attractions which illumined the revolutionary creation of this Republic become the practical economic and political demands of the American Socialist.

The equality and brotherhood of man, his common ownership of the earth and in all that industry, science and art have added in the course of human progress, becomes an inseparable part of its mental and physical existence and links him with the international movement of Socialism against Anarchy.-Machinists' Monthly Journal.

### ELECTION AT NEWBURYPORT.

Socialism seems about ready to break out in several spots in Newburyport. In fact, the whole Merrimack valley is getting "contaminated." But the following extract from the Newburyport Item bespeaks a Socialistic boom in Newburyport in the near fu- POULTRY AND GAME ALWAYS ON ture, and all because of the devotion of one or two sealous comrades who have shown their seal by their untir-

Several prominent business men there are patiently waiting for the next panic to put them out of business, and give them a little leisure for economic thought. They will then be able to get a clearer view of the industrial trend. Already they begin to see that the competitive principle is a little shakey; and they are seeking an escape.

"The election of Tuesday was one of the quietest ever held in this section. but little interest being manifested. But a very small vote was cast, the total number being less than 1800 in a registration of 3100. Of course the success of the Republican ticket generally was conceded, the chief interest centering in the 22d representative district. The Democratic candidate, Schofield, carried the city by 223 over his nearest opponent, Hull, and the district by 210. Kenyon, the Socialist. polled 266 in the city and 304 in the district. Kimball led in the city with 850 votes and the district with 1474. Alderman Pearson failed to carry Ward 6, though making a fine run there, and was beaten in the second district by 337 votes, being four behind Wm. Merrill, Jr., Democrat.

"For senator in the third district, Foster, Republican, carried the city with 923 votes, Johnson, Socialist, coming next with 360, McKenzie, the Democrat, receiving only 283.

"8. Henry Noyes, the Socialist candidate for councillor, received 295

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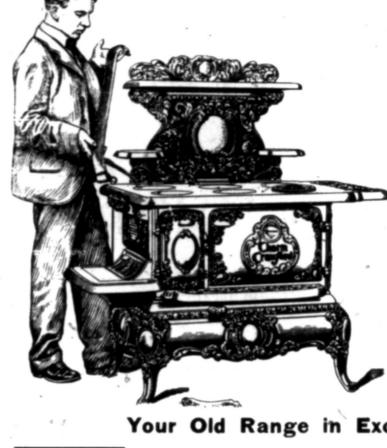
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# FROM THE MEN ON THE WATCH TOWERS.

### NEWS FROM LYNN.

Lynn is in the heart of a hot municipal campaign, with three candidates field. Ex-Representative Salter seems size. to stand the best show for the Republican nomination. It is urged by some ant Governor increased over that of of Mayor Shepard's friends that Salter last year. In one precinct in Ward in the face. that d-d Socialist Cary's bills. Well, year. In two precincts in Ward Four cular to the voters that he voted with to 38. In Ward Six the D. S. candihis party (the Republican) on all party date for Governor last year had 17; measures. Be not deceived, you work. Wrenn this year had 35. The vote for italism the enemy of the working year was 153. White this year re-Competitive system as long as he it was 242. Deagle, D. S. candidate trict. Harwood, and Candidate for the this year received 368 in Quincy Democratic Nomination Connery.

economic question before!"

The members were so busy spending for a separate charter from the general is one of the principles of the Republresult will be wonderful.

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There is a church ladies' sewing circle in this city that has taken a contract to make comforters for a leading Lynn dry goods house at 30 cents each. Here is a chance for you advocates of the Union Label and Clerks' Union to get after these "Christian" people, who thus deprive the wage earner of the fruits of his labor. Now. be honest, is it fair for you who wear the button of your trade to sell these goods? Get after the dealer and the misguided contributors to "charity." and decline to handle these goods.

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It seems by the returns that Quincy Democrats have done better than some

Our vote for Governor and Lieutenshould not be nominated because he Four, where we received five votes last voted in the Legislature for many of year, we had 19 votes for Wrenn this what if he did? He states in his cir- we increased our vote from 17 in 1900 stands on a Republican platform; just for Senator in 1900, received 204 votes as do Mayor Shepard and Candidate in Quincy; Packard, D. S. candidate

The Social Democrats of Quincy held This battle which we are waging caucuses for the city election in all the against the Competitive system is your wards of the city last Thursday night. battle, working men of Lynn, whether They nominated candidates for the you now realize it or not. Must you city Council in every ward and elected fact by harder industrial conditions? to the Mayoralty convention, which who see the light. The time is not far distant when you will be held at Socialist headquarters will say, "The Clarion told us truth, Thursday evening, November 14. The election made up of men of your own as many votes in their caucus as the nothing for the cause vote for principle is never thrown for the city campaign. The Repub-papers. licans are torn by warring factions. Every Socialist should solicit sub-Comrades Jackman and Robinson each faction accusing the other of scriptions, and don't ask anybody to visited the Salem union of the Boot using the Democrats in their caucus subscribe for The Clarion to help out and Shoe Workers one evening last fights. It is a well-known fact that the paper. That would be an insult to week, having been invited to speak hundreds of Democrats voted in the the paper. The Clarion is published before that organization at a smoke Republican caucuses. The Quincy to help bring about Socialism and Daily Ledger, in an editorial, says: make a fit world to live a Christian "The Democrats not only assist in the life in, and therefore it is well to ask now, and prospects are bright for a the last \$100 in their treasury that election of Republican candidates, but a person to take the paper to help they neglected to request the comrades they also assist in the organization of himself. from Lynn to speak. However, there the Republican ward committee, and is a growing sentiment among the in turn the city committee." Well,

city campaign will be held. All are

## News from NEWBURYPORT.

Now that the State election is over considerable interest is centering on the municipal contest, which bids fair to be a warm one. The Socialists will put a ticket in the field, and will nominate its mayoralty and aldermanic candidates next Tuesday evening, the 19th, in a delegate convention, the delegates having been chosen at Ward

caucuses held Thursday evening. The local comrades made creditable runs in every instance. In the 22d district Comrade Kenyon polled 361 votes in the city and 407 in the district, which is a gain of 113 over the highest received for the same office last year. For councillor, S. Henry Noyes had 295 at home and upwards of 3000 in the county. For senator, Comrade Johnson had 360 votes in the city, beating the regular Democrat by 77. In the second representative district, Comrade Pearson came within 14 of carrying Ward Six-always strongly Republican, but the towns proved his Waterloo. We are not discouraged, but more determined than ever to "agitate and educate" until the coming of the co-

operative commonwealth. It is pretty well settled in the minds of some of the defeated candidates, that there was a "sell out" on the part of prominent Republicans, although desperate attempts are made to fasten the election of one of their opponents onto a "fusion" between the Socialists and the Democrats. There was no such fusion, and all the talk of such a move is simply made to cover up their own

One thing, however, seems to be pretty clearly established, and that is that in state, as well as in municipal affairs, it is getting to be "anything to 22, and we expect good results from

## NEWS FROM READING.

We report a substantial gain in the vote in this town, which goes to prove | we hoped for and yet a good increase. for the Republican nomination in the of the comrades in other towns of our that concerted action will bring re- The voters here are a little careless in sults.

> It seems to me, now that election is many who vote for Socialism vote the past, we may as well look a few facts S. L. r. ticket. We have taught them

> themselves Socialists who are not oo- year when we change our name we ing their whole duty.

A man who has had a glimpse of the had any foothold here. In fact, we beauties of the Socialist thought, who never heard of one in Milford, and sees the fallacy of our fresent eco- yet Berry polls 60 votes this year and nomic system, and yet fails to do all in Wren 81 We can count them all as ing men of Lynn. He stands for Cap- Lieutenant Governor in this city last his power to spread the knowledge a result of our work, and then we find among his fellow men. is as guilty as a straight Socialist vote of 140 from class, even though he does attempt to ceived 250. The total Socialist vote a man who neglects to ring an alarm top to bottom. Last year it was 78. straddle the fence. He favors the for Governor this year is 280; last year if he discovers a fire in a crowded dis- Last year the candidates for Repre-

> doing everything in their power for the year, and we profited thereby. cause, but it is not fair that a few should bear the whole burden.

The triumph of Socialism means the from want and wage slavery. The blessings are for all, and the sacrifices be forced to an understanding of this ward committees and chose delegates at this time should be shared by all

None are so poor that they can do nothing for Socialism. I am sick of and alas that we did not study this Democrats of Quincy tried to hold cau hearing, "I would like to do somecuses Friday night, but they were very thing, but I can't afford to." If you The Social Democrats, true to their slimly attended. In some wards not can't belp yourself in God's name, mission of emancipation of the work enough were present to fill the posi- whom do you expect will help you! ing class from wage slavery, will have tions of caucus officers. In Ward Five Every man can do a little. Any man a ticket in the field at the coming city the Social Democrats had five times who has work has no excuse for doing

class, who understand this great ques- poor old Democrats. In Ward Six and Every man who possibly can, should tion: and, if elected, they will be true Ward Five the Democrats made no join a Socialist Club. Every man to your class interest. Don't be de- nominations for the Council. The should subscribe for a Socialist paper, ceived by the spiendid oratory of the Social Democrats have a ticket in and read it through. There is absocandidates of the old parties, but cast every ward. The Social Democrats lutely no excuse for failing to do this. a ballot for yourselves, your wives and are now well organized in every ward Every Socialist whom I know became your children, remembering that a and united and full of fight and vim a Socialist from reading Socialist

The Clarion is now handled in manner to deserve the support of more thoughtful members that this is why not? Take them into the fold. every Socialist in New England, and same crowd right along. There are not right, and a request will be made Mr. Editor; "benevolent assimilation" if each one will do just a little, the classes and cliques that you don't get.

lican party. I challenge the editor of Now don't let any one hear you cass You cannot afford to miss hearing the Ledger to tell us the difference be-Rev. Father McGrady on Wednesday tween the two old parties. Quincy month you do nothing for the cause. evening, Nov. 20, at Lasters' Hali. comrades send hearty congratulations Get at least one subscriber to some

> There will be a symposium at Social- shoulders to the wheel and keep pushist Headquarters the night before the ing (because the rut is long and deep). city election; refreshments will be and we will give the working class of of a church, young people's society, or served, and the closing rally of the New England a grand lesson on what something of the kind. Don't let it be a group of determined working men can do. Do this and the victory is slide in quietly and see them taking ours. I will set the example by sending a new subscriber with this letter.

> > that those Democrats who profesesd disgust for Quincy and the blue bloods who now lead their party, went over almost bodily to the Republicans, preferring Crane to a real bonafide working man and friend of labor. ingmen who have supported them in the past should take the hint.

> > hope to hold a rally or two during the city campaign, just to make things a little lively. We are, however, short of funds and any timely assistance from readers of this paper, either class-conscious or sympathetic Socialists, will be thankfully received by the ecretary, C. W. Johnson.

CONNECTICUT. 

## NEWS FROM ROCKVILLE.

Rockville, Conn., Nov. 12, 1901. As The Clarion calls on the boys of the old Nutmeg State to send in their news, 1 for one will send in some from Rockville.

We have recently passed through wo elections, town election and a special election, for selecting a delegate for Constitutional Convention. have been unable to make any great agitation; we have no speaker in our midst; but we intend to make it pretty warm for the city campaign. At the town election we received 128 votes out of a total of 1202 votes cast. At the Constitutional election we received 116 out of 747 votes cast. This time we had to contend with the S. L. P., which had no ticket in the field at the town election, but polled 39 votes for delegate to the Constitutional Convention

Father McGrady is to be here before City election, which takes place Dec. W. H. Floyd & Co., affairs, it is getting to be "anything to be coming. If the S. L. P. leaves us at 135 1-2 M-rrimack Street, Haverhill. of the local vote, we must conclude the field, we may be successful in car-

Election shows not such results as marking ballots, and consequently There are some men who consider to be a good Socialist ticket Next sentative polled larger votes, but only There are many men who are now one Democrat was in the field last

A circular in form of an open let ter to voters, showing up records of Adams and Osgood (Rep.), who were emancipation of the working class in the House last year and up for reelection this year, and Dr. George P. Cooke. Democratic candidate, a Secalled attention to the fact that both 50 ft. clothes lines, regular 19 c. line. the Democratic Social candidates were Union men.

Unfortunately the campaign commitwere not aware of any law compelling personal signatures, and started to dispaign Committee." The letter aroused interest at once, and soon we heard threats of arrest. As soon as we looked up the law, we had the remaining letters properly signed and went on distributing. The record of Dr. Cooke in relation to street railway matters and also as customer of a scab market was so well known to be true that excitement prevailed in Democratic headquarters. The proprietor of the non-union market also was much upset by the letter, and has threatened to arrest "those damned Haverhill Anarchists." No arrests have yet been

The Milford Socialist Club is getting new members in nearly every meeting good year's work.

Just a pointer for the comrades. You know that at your Socialist railies, lectures, etc., you get about the Now, would it not be well to try to reach these people? Rev. Robert E. Bisbee of Milford, pastor of M. E. Church, has a beautiful lecture on "The Man With the Hoe." It is full enough of Socialism for beginners, and the medicine. Comrade Bisbee is O. K. Try this scheme. Leo.

rying Ward 4, but whether we do o not, the comrades who have kept to gether for many years will keep right on working until victory crowns their

Rockville's industry is mostly textile, with one silk mill, two stockinet and one envelope shop, a branch of the U. S. Envelope Company.

A little strike occurred in the knitting department of Regan's stockinet will. One of the strikers, who, by the way, is the daughter of an old com the orders of the second-hand. The hoss had left a week previous, and siuce then the second-hand had used sburive language, which was anything but tair. The knitters are allowed to let the machine go around ten times when one of the needles broke before taking up. On this occasion it was nine times. He ordered her to take it up. which she would not do, saying to him he was not boss, whereupon she was discharged.

The other knitters, fifteen in all, de manded from the superintendent that the discharged knitter be taken back. and a new boss. This he denied them. and they all quit their work. They have all found work elsewhere, with the exception of two, who have most likely been forced back by their pa rents or relatives. It has proved an object lesson to employers to treat help well.

Hats off for the fifteen knitters who stood by their shopmate. It is something which the so-called stronger sex should think over some time.

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### HAVERHILL.

ENTHUSIASTIC CAUCUSES IN HAVERHILL.

The Social Democrats held a very interesting caucus Monday evening, Nov. 11, nominating unanimously Parkman B. Flanders for mayor, and a strong ticket throughout.

A Socialist caucus is an enigma to the "old liners." Because there is no Joseph Mailot, Charles W. Monahan. scramble for nominations, no buying Sam Sibulkin, Philip Langley, Nap. of votes, no jobbery, no treachery, no leon Thierault, J. F. Carey, Charles A. excitement, and sometimes small at- Fraser; Ward 6, L. M. Scates, H. A. tendance, their reporters conclude that Twombly, J. J. Fogarty, Arthur E. there is no interest among the mem- Leach; Ward 7, A. L. Gillen, W. T. bers of the party, and that the party is Dwyer. Benjamin Rich, Philip Lang- The Clarion, Haverhill, Mass.: dying out.

If the Republicans and their trusty henchmen, the Democrats, could see through a picket fence, they would ob- be. serve that these phenomena which they consider signs of weakness, really indicate internal harmony and mutual confidence; and some of them know it only too well. The Gazette knows full well that we are a dangerous foe as is evident from her various | the Academy of Music. This company editorials, and her hypocritical attempts to set up the Democratic party as if it were the opposition party, in capable of giving a performance equal order to capture the disgruntled Re- to many of the high priced companies. publicans who might go over to the

Parkman B. Flanders is a man of rience in Haverhill. With a flawless record and the unanimous esteem of are carried by Bennett-Moulton comthe Haverhill public, he enters the pany. Everything this season is enmayoralty contest, not to scramble for tirely new, with many up-to-date nov office, but as a tried and faithful representative of a party that stands for universal justice. Though proprietor of a contract shoe-finding shop, and for many years an employer of labor, over three hundred houses in Haverand having been financially successful, hill occupied by wealth producers he has always been found identified with working class interests

For two years, Comrade Flanders served the Socialist party as alderman under Mayor John C. Chase, and his record is untarnished.

Nominee Flanders will poll a heavy among all classes; and the Old Party machine is creaking wofully. It will need to be well lubricated with campaign lies and election scares to save it this trip. The anarchy farce

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spent its fury in the state scramble for spoils. What next?

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For councilmen - Ward 1, Leander Williams, Elmer Hall; Ward 2, L. H. Ainsworth; Ward 3, Louis Moffitt; Ward 4, O. M. Hopkins, A. S. Senter: Ward 5, F. J. Woodus, Napoleon Thisrault; Ward 6, John E. Falvey, Harry A. Twombly; ward 7. Benjamin Rich, Samuel Smith.

Assistant assessors-Ward 1, H. H. H. Bradley; Ward 7, Arthur L. to give the full amount.

School committee-Ward 3, Thomas Jones; Ward 4A George C. Chapman: \$3 for railroad fare and 1000 adv. cir-Ward 5, C. E. Hutchinson; Ward 6." George W. Pettengill.

City committee-Ward 1. James C. Strayton, Samuel Goldman: Ward 2, Granville E. Kelly: Ward 3. H. R. Longley, Louis Moffitt; Ward 4, E. E. J. Rivers, T. J. Pothier, G. M. Hawley. dates preferred. way

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Portsmouth, O., Nov. 6, 1901. Editor of The Clarion:

Complying with your request for news of the Socialist vote, I report as follows: Our vote here on State ticket is 217; our vote for Debs was 92. So you see we have gained over 100 per cent. Our local ticket ran ahead of State ticket a few votes. Our campaign opens here again tomorrow, and we intend to keep it up.

Hoping to hear good news from Mas sachusetts, I remain.

Yours for Socialism.

Robert Dodge.

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Comrade Vail will be accompanied by Mrs. Vail, who also is a good speaker and especially available for women's clubs. You will be expected to entertain Rev. and Mrs. Vail, preferably at the home of some comrade. thereby saving expense. Besides this, Hodgkins; Ward 3, William Hines; there will be a charge of \$8 for Com-Ward 4. John H. Kelso; Ward 5, rade Vail. If you find you can't give Charles H. Morrill; Ward 6, Charles the \$8, give him what you can, but try

> Comrade Bigelow will be available from Nov. 18 to 21, inclusive. Terms, culars, or \$2 without, entertainment. collection, and what he can get by selfing his literature

Comrade J. Harry Page, 73 Essex street, Lynn, has the arrangement of dates for Comrades Vail and Bigelow. Demerritt, O. M. Hopkins; Ward 5, H. Write him at once, stating date or Fraternally

William E. Dixon.

### THE KEYSTONE COMRADES ARE IN IT.

New Castle, Pa., Nov. 6, 1901. Our State ticket in this county, 318:

'ounty ticket, 453 We have carried one of the largest wards in the city by a majority of 51 votes out of 201, besides one precinct in Union township 37 to 36; one in Shenango township, 29 to 10. Our vote s talk of town; we start in to make fight for spring elections today.

Yours for Socialism. W. J. White

## ORGANIZED LABOR STATISTICS.

The industrial commission at Washngton has compiled an interesting table of statistics bearing on the subject of the status of organized labor by which some idea can be formed of the strength and growth of trades unionism in the United States. From this report it appears that the total membership of the chartered unions approximates 1,400,000 distributed as fol-

Unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, 950,000; customclothing makers, 2800; lithographers, 2100; bricklayers, 39,000; plasterers, 7000; stonecutters, 10,000; boxmakers, 5500; piano workers, 7700; engineers, marine, 6000; engineers, locomotive, 37,000; firemen. locomotive, 39,000; conductors, railway, 25,800; trainmen. railroad, 46,000; switchmen, 15,000; letand unenumerated organizations, say

As to the American Federation of Labor, the report says that the representation in the conventions of that body, the basis used for calculation. does not accurately represent the membership of the Federation. "The Federation." it says, "has tended year by year to embrace an increasing proportion of the American unions, so that its growth has been somewhat greater than the growth of unionism as a whole.

These statistics show that during the past decade the increase in membership in labor organizations has been nearly three-fold, the greatest relative increase being within the past two or three years, while for a time, about 1893, there was a material falling off from which the recovery was slow for a year or two.-Fall River Globe.

### THE ABUSED EDITOR.

Editing a journal is a nice thing. If we publish jokes people say we are rattlebrained. If we don't we are old fossils. If we publish original matter they say we don't give them enough selections. If we give them selections they say we are too lazy to write. If we don't go to church we are heathen; if we do we are hypocrites. If we remain in the office we ought to go out and hustle for news items. If we go out, then we are not attending to our business. If we wear old clothes they laugh at us. If we wear good clothes they say we have a pull. Now what are we to do? Just as likely as not some one will say we stole this from an exchange, and so we did. But it is a good thing, so pass it along.-Workers' 3 azette.

We received too late to publish and answer this week a very thoughtful and fair communication from Perley A. Stone, a Haverhill business man, containing several very pertinent questions in regard to the practical application of Socialism.

Next week we shall devote consider able space to answering in full these questions, in the hope that we may be able to dissipate some of the difficulties in the minds of thoughtful people who are honestly investigating Social ism. All we ask is a fair investigation HAVERHILL SOCIALIST LIBRARY.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Socialist Party. To the State and local organizations of

Comrades-In accordance with the provisions of the National Constitution, you are hereby informed that the first annual meeting of the National Committee of the Socialist party will be held in the city of St. Louis, Mo., ac 10 A. M. on Friday, January 24, 1902, for the transaction of the affairs of the national organization.

Arrangements will be made by us for the reception, entertainment and meeting place of the National Committee, particulars of which will be pub-

In view of the requirement that the tion of national dues

As most of the national committeetheir route to and from St. Louis, under an arrangement whereby the organizations, tendering said invitations travelling expenses. The adopting of this plan would tend to reduce the expenses of the national organization (of the meeting of the National Committee), while utilizing said gathering to inaugurate a period of agitation meet ings throughout the country.

We take occasion to impress the comrades with the importance of the meeting, as the views of the national committeemen and the measures which they adopt must serve for the guidance and instruction of the Local Quorum and the undersigned.

National Secretary.

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nen are likely to be effective speakers. some of them of national reputation, it is probable that they would accept invitations to speak at certain points on would defray at least part of the!r

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