## HAVERHILL SOCIAL DEMOCRAT

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Haverhill, Mass., February 3, 1900.

Price 2 Cents

# The New York Store.

Have you noticed that everything in all kinds of business has advanced, and did you know that this is generally considered a good sign, providing it is healthy business that produces this advance. If it is not on account of healthy business it is because your dealer sees a chance to squeeze you, with this for an excuse.

Here are a few prices. Look them over and see if you think we are of that class.

California Prunes	(large size s	ind meat	y truft), fc	lb., 3 lbs.	for 25c
Evaporated Apples	(white and	sound)	13c	ib., 2 lbs	. for 25e
Shredded Wheat Ba	scuit	*** *****		.10c per	package
Raisins (3 and four	crown)			e and 12c	per lb.
Pettijohn's Breakfas	t Food			10c per	package
Quaker Oats	*****	**** ** ** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *		Sc per	package
Pine Blended Coffee					per 1b.
Best Mocha and Ja-					
Maine Canned Corn					
Good Sweet Peas					
Lawson Pink Canne					
Fine Salmon Steak				15c	per can
Flour, guaranteed t					

## The New York Store,

39-41 Merrimack St. Haverhill, Mass.



#### Heart to Heart

TALKS WITH OUR SOCIALIST FRIENDS.

When spending your money for necessaries of life, spend it where it will buy more good healthy strength-gving food than you can buy elsewhere.

THE 200 IS THAT PLACE.

Here's a few prices for you

Here's a few prices for you to consider:

WASHBURN CROSSBY

HAXALL FLOUR—

GC BAG. ——

EXCELSION ST. LOUIS FLOUR - 58c BAG.

EGGS -- 18c, 18c, 22c, DOZ. FANCY 60c TEA --- 60c, 60c LB.

OUR SPECIAL N. W. COFFEE --- 18c LB.

EPECIAL PRICES ON EVERYTHING SATURDAY.

200 Market Co.

## Clearance Sale

STATEMENT.

It is an universal rule with us never to carry merchandise over the next season. This rule will be strictly adhered to, notwithstanding the fact that goods of all kinds are rapidly advancing.

The season has been so mild we are left with unusually large lines, notably in the higher grades. Our object is to clean up stock in the shortest possible time, therefore we shall sell our entire stock of Winter clothing at 25 cents off on the dollar. You will find many rare and minusual values in this stock.

25 per cent. off!

A \$10 Suit for 7.50. In other words, a \$12 Suit for 9.50.

1-4 off former price!



## UNDER THE GILDED DOME

THE WALKING OF THE "GUILTS"

Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1900. The week has been uneventful. On Wednesday, the 24th, the hearing relative to the ownershp of the B. & A., took place, based on carey s and Ber-17 s resolves. Occasionally the social democratic representatives are obliged to work in unison with individual members of other parties on certain d.stinction between ther as socialists, and all others as representatives of capitalism, must be always kept in mind. The social democratic party has a clear-cut program, a definite set of principles which it would realize, and, the same time, as I have learned by P. must do constructive work along If the opportunity comes to take possession of a railroad, terms, it is the policy of the S. D. P. to take such seep and exemplify to the ownership, even under the capitalist system; and for the further reason that it is a part of the whole, which society must one day take possession of and operate. I have noticed in my long years of experience, and you must remember that I have walked the corthe civil war, that ...e party which has its object; that is, if you have a goal and easiest route; while if you have no definite purpose and final aim, your steps will be wavering and uncertain. As Kautsky puts it "The clearer we see into the future, the better will we

adapt our tactics in the present.

ing on the B. & A. resolves. Not a representative of the democratic party in the legislature appeared in support of the resolve presented by Mr Berry. otwithstanding the fact that the state ownership of the B. & A. as you emeraber was incorporated in the democratic platform. The leaders of the democracy were committed to back up their proposal by doing s mething at this point, but when the battle began they were not to be found and will probably keep out of the conflict. Carey and MacCartney both spoke in favor of the resolve. They argued that the state had initiated the various railroad road projects which led to the forma-tion of the R. & A. by the union of the Western railroad with the Boston & Wordster railroad; the subject has been agitated by the legislature, preliminary surveys had been made by the and finally the state had paid \$4,000,000 out of the final \$4,800,000, which was the first payment in the construction of the B & A that the charters of the Western railroad, the Boston & Worcestet railroad and the & A. all distinctly stated that the state could purchase the stock of he railroad at par, and 10 per cent guaranteed to stockholders. It is clear that these men. away back in the thirties. had anticipated the modern movement looking towards collective ownership. The social democrats argued further that a critical point had been reached in the history of the B & A was danger that, after a certain amount of agitation through the news-papers and other means, if the people did not seize the opportunity and pur-chase the road, under their righs, the pro! ability would be that they would sink back into inactivity and apathe recording the matter, and the lease would run on, awaiting further devel-You understand that while the state can purchase the stock at par, \$100 a share, the market value is 2250 per share: so that if the state wished to press the matter from a strictly legal standpoint it could do so and make a profit of \$40,000,000. Mr. Hear, the counsel for the railroad, urged the injustce of such a procedure. consideration, that justice should be

MacCartney took the position that the amount paid was not the important consideration, that justice should be meted out to the present stockholders, and that a board of appraisers could well decide that point: that the main point to be considered was the principle of ownership. He said that even if the state should take the railroad at its present market value, it would probably make money by the transaction that fares need not necessarily be reduced, and if they were not, the profits accruing to the state by the ownership and management of the road could so into a sinking fund which would in time pay for the road. I suppose you have noticed that the country member has been put on the special committee to investigate the gypsy moth. Not only is he supposed to be acquainted with agriculture, horticulture and arboriculture, being a rustic, but being also a parson and a socialist is expected to pilot the state into a safe and happy condition where moths do not corrupt and thieves do not break through and steal.

On Thursday MacCartney scored a second parliamentary point. Walsh of Cileton had introduced.

minor partiamentary point. Waish of the investigation of the Metropolitan water hoard, alleging that the board had violated the labor laws of the stare, in regard to the nine-hour day, weekly payment of laborers and also the liquor laws, the contractors selling liquor to their men. In addition, he

alleged that there had been large waste of public moneys that when damages were claimed upon large properties the amounts were paid without question, but that when the property was small there was haggling and unwillingness on the part of the appraises in the payment of the small amounts. His order called for a special joint committee to investigate the matter. Schofield of Maiden put in a substitute order referring the order to the committee on metropolitan affairs, of which he was a member, and proceeded to pronounce an eloquent eulogy upon the activation water bus d and a defense against the allegations that had been made. MacCartney, apparently pelicelying the incongruity of this patition, while recognizing the difficulties in the way of Waich's order, presented an amended order embodying the corections and proceeded to show up the incongruity of Schofield's position.

"Here is a judge." said he, "asking that a certain case may be tried before him, who then proceeds to eulogise the man who is charged with the crime." His order, re-affirming the special joint committee, was passed and when the vote came on Schofield's order it was downed on a roll call.

vote came on Schofield's order it was downed on a roll call.

Knowing the make-up of this present house, I want to warn the members of the S. D. P. against cherishing any hopes as to the passage of laws proposed by their repersentatives. Such expectations are futile. I have studied these men: I have shadowed them and sized them up and compared them with the thousands of others whom I have known in like capacity, and I tell you that while they are personally affable, and many of them superficially well-intentioned, when they go into committees, or when they act on any measure involving capitalistic interests, they will be found solid against any radical departure. As individuals they will talk favorably in regard to a certain proposed law or bill, but when it comes to a vote, they will feel the power of the master. Capitalism, and will proceed to stuitify themselves at his behest. Do not, therefore expect to have any laws put through that are proposed by your representatives. All that Carey and MacCartney can do is to propose laws which ought to pass.

Their work is largely educational, and while there

timent, yet these instances will be the exception.

Another thing I would like to mention is this: I am naturally interested in everything that concerns The Twins. I have pledged myself to shield them from all harm, and possibly, if I fulfil my purpose, I may be known finally as the G. A. (Guardian Angel), instead the control of G. (Guardian Angel).

are certain measures which may be pushed through under pressure of pub-

lic sentiment, and while the socialists should take the lead in constructive

legislation and in utilizing public sen-

.. as now, the G. G. (Guilty Chost. At any rate, I feel that the S. D. P. LacCartney too hard. member that they have twenty bills in. They must each make twenty speeches before the committees, and the probabilities are that they must each makwenty speeches before the house. They must master the details of their bills They must keep in close touch with all that goes on in the house. They are engaged in a warfare and they must be prepared to meet and thwart parlia-mentary intrigue and to defend their positions in every possible way against majority an overwhelming from observation that they are kept Therefore during the on the qui vive. session I advise the branches not to call upon them too frequently and not to misjudge them if they have to de-cline some of their many invitations. They ought to do a certain amount of this work, but I remember that they

A laughable incident occurred vesterseems that there are certain parties in the state who are interested having the decree of banishmen' which was passed upon Roger Williams by the general court two or three hundred years ago annulled. A bill was introduced to that effect and yesterday there was a long debate on the subject. Speaker after speaker arcse in his seat and eloquently pleaded for the return of the exile or (if happened to have Puritan blood in his veins) vehemently defended the memory of "the fathers' and implored the house not to place the brand of shame upon their noble foreheads. And thus the farce went on. I saw The Twins in conference. During the flow of eloquence MacCartney was greatly af-fected. Several times I saw him wipe portance of this debate. It vital subject. Roger should be allowed to return!

But seriously, this incident serves as an illustration of the temper, the calibre and the spirit of this legislature. It will consume hours of time and floods of eloquence ower a Roger Williams. 250 years dead, but remains silent and apathetic over questions that are vital to the living of our own daynay, it actively proceeds to devise means and enact laws which shall make more complete and effective the banishment of the working class of our own day from its rightful home and inheritance—the enjoyment of the earth and all the wealth which its labor has created.

#### COMMITTEE HEARINGS.

The daily press reports the hearing given Representative Carey and Mac-Cartney before the committee on rail-ways relative to placing the abolition of all grade crossings upon the rail-roads as follows:

The committee on railroads gave a hearing on the petition of Representatives Carey and MacCartney that the law be so changed that in the abolition of grade crosings all the costs be paid by the railway company or companies concerned.

Mr. Carey argued that when an im-

met by the railroad corporation thas there was why it should not be met in the case of a manufacturing concern. He did not see why the state and mulcipalities should share in the cost of improving private property. Why should not the state and city step in and help him build a house if the present course is correct? He did not particularly speak for Haverhill, though she had a big grade crossing fight on her hands. When this question was pending there last fail he alleged that savage attacks were made on the legislature and the law in circulars asking the workingmen to go to the polis and vote "no." These circulars, he thought, came from the railroad company.

In answer to questions by Mr. Blood of Fitchburg, cierk of the committee.

In answer to questions by Mr. Blood of Fitchburg, cierk of the committee, Mr. Carey said he had no tears to shed for the railroads. The principle of the state financially assisting private enterprise was dangelous. If this is reasy a good thing, it should apply to factories and mercantile establish-

ered the farmer of more importance than the man who owned a railroad. He believed railroads to be a necessity, however, and his theory was that the state should own mem; but so long as they were owned by private individuals, they should pay for improvements, legalies of benefits to the public, as in the case of shoe factories or street railways. Railroads are necessary to carry the productions of Haverhill and New Bedford to the market. After a jucid elaporation of his views by Mr. Carey, Chairman Soule suggested that the Haverhill man was having too good a chance to air his views, and Mr. Carey sweetly said that

he was quite willing the committee should hire a hail for his benefit. Representative How of Haverhill, a member of the committee, asked if the argument was not made in the papers during the Haverhill canvass that the city would get great benefit for 16 per cent. of the expense. Mr. Carey said many republicans and democratic citisens argued this way, he was not re-

sponsible for their views.

Chairman Soule remarked that Brockton was anxious for the abolition of her grades, and he believed New Bedford was willing to do the same. Mr. Carey said if a majority in Haverhill voted to pay fo per cent. he would submit; he was not an anarchist; but he objected to towns being compelled to pay against their will. The railroads pay all the expense in New Hampshire

Neither Col. J. H. Benton nor Sanuel Hoar, railroad counsel present,

On Wednesday the committee on railroads again considered the bill for the state to purchase the Boston and Albany railroad. The press reports

Before the committee on railroads in room 446 in the state house Samuel Hoar, the counsel for the Boston and Albany railroad, appeared and argued against those who appeared at a previous hearing in favor of legislation providing for the purchase by the state of the Boston and Albany.

Mr Carey of Haverhill, the Socialist member of the general court, who introduced one of the resolves providing for the legislation suggested, was pres You must red ent and poured a hot-fire of questions into the Boston & Albany & Cour Act Mr Hoar said that the state should not take the B & A. R. R. upon the petition of the doctrinaires. The B. & A paid about \$810,000 in taxes to the state. \$125,000 a year to the city of B.ston. Ten or twelve years ago the state sold 2150 shares or the road which it owned for \$160 a share. These were the five per cent. stocks. When it comes to the purchase of the road insistance should be made that the full value of the stock should be made. The proposition as it existed, continued Mr. Hoar, was a highly speculative and iniquitous course Could Boston or the state afford to lose all this income? It would not make any more difference to a Socialist than to a robin (looking

at Mr. Carev).
Mr. Carey—Mr Hoar, is it not right that combinations of capital mean displacement of labor?
Mr. Hoar—If followed by invention.

Mr. Hoar-If followed by invention, yes; if followed by increase of business, no.

Mr. Carey then went into an exhaustive and interesting argument to show that immense combinations of capital displaced labor, concluding by saying that a quarter of a century ago there were no unemployed, while today there were hundreds of thousands.

Mr. Hoar said if the state took the road and appointed a large commission to manage it, that there might be corruption. Mr. Carey held the counsel for the B. & A. railroad to the word "corruption" and asked him if he meant that there would be corruption in the legislature.

fected. Several times I saw him wipe his eyes. Carey was wrought up to the highest pitch as he realized the importance of this debate. It was a vital subject. Roger should be allowed to return!

But seriously, this incident serves as an illustration of the temper, the call- Barkis. "were willin."

Representative MacCartney, the other Solialist member of the house, followed Mr. Carey in interrogating Mr. Hoar. At 12.15 the committee went into executive session.

## NEW BILLS.

Representative Carey introduced in the legislature on Wednesday, among other new bills, one to provide that in every shoe factory the list of prices paid for piece work shall be conspicuously posted, his idea being to prevent a cut in the price paid to new hands. On Thursday i.e presented a petition that the city of Haverhill be authorized to construct, maintain and operate a plant for the manufacture and distribution of sas for heating and illuminating purposes.

#### CAREY'S LECTURES.

Representative James F Carey has

b en kept busy during the week past. Besides attending to his duties in the state house he has filled he following lecture engagements: Bunday aftermoon, Chelses: evening, South Boston. Tuesday, Everett: Thursday, Exeter, N. H., Friday, West End, Boston. He will speak in Beverly next Sunday afternoon and Salem in the evening.

## provement was made in the plant of a railroad corroration there was no more reason why the expense abouid not be met by the railroad corporation than there was why it should not be met in the case of a manufacturing concern.

MAYOR CHASE'S APPOINTMENTS
GO TO THE TABLE - ALDERMANIC BOARD MEETING.

The large audience that collected in the city counc. chamber on Thursday evening to view the doings of the board of aidermen learned a few things that will undoubtedly be to their advantage. Incidentally it can be said that a liberal education in the ways and wiles of artful politicians, whose strong forte is reform (at the wrong end) can be acquired by attending the meetings of the city council of Haverhill.

There was a large audience present as has already been stated, including several ladies, quite a number of social democrats, those "new and strange people" whose close attention to the affairs of government have been rathes embarrassing at times, several citizens attracted by the public hearing held at the beginning of the evening, Mr. Mellen A. Pingree, late candidate for mayor on the coalition ticket, and two policemen, brought hither presumably to preserve order and prevent riot.

The first thing that the interested audience learned which was out of the ordinary, and therefore rather a surprise, was a statement made by Ms. Mellen A. Pingree. The performance opened with the public hearing held for the purpose of hearing both sides on a petition from John W. Greenlay, protesting against the lack of accommodation that the purpose of the state of accommodation of the state of the state

tion on the street cars of the city.

S-veral clusers testified to the inefficiency of the service accorded the public in the busy hours when traffig was greatest. Means. A. F. Tracy, John W. Greeffay, W. H. Hammoud, Austin, J. P. H. Limbail, Aibert Ailen, George A. Keene and A. E. Fernell supported the petition and cited many insuances of poor service and accommodiations on the street car since. The service they took of overcowding, since they took of the street car service in the city, are the familiar to the citizens.

Alderman Scates, who has an intimate knowledge of the local electric
car service, through being employed
as conductor for several years, took a
linding part in bringing out evidence. Aldermen Bullock, Atwood, Roche and
Flanders also interrogated the witnesses. A strong case was presented
against the company. On this side of
the hearing being closed, the side for
the company was opened.
Mr. Mellen A. Pingree appeared in be-

half of the company. Mr. Pingree, is may be repeated, was the coalition candidate for mayor in the late muni-cipal election. It will be remembered that Mr. Niegree was the defeated candidate. In speaking for the company he said he came not to oppose the petition but to represent the company, Every corporation expected criticism and this corporation was no exception to the rule. Much that had been said by those who had appeared on the other side was true, that could not be disputed. He would call attention to the fact that the complaints made referred to the time when the traffic was heaviest. The road was anxious to please the public because they got their liv-ing from the public. There had been natements made, that the patrons e the cars were compelled to s.and up. sometimes on the piatfor.as of the care. It was well known that many people would stand upon platforms when they there were vacant seats, too, and the great American public would resent as an insuit any action of the road or of this board that would seek to prevent them from exercising the privilege of standing on the platforms of cars when they wanted to. It was true this road was a corporation, but that should not prohibit it from receiving fair treatment. He would ask a committee be appointed to confer with the company on the matters at issue and he would assure them the comm .ee would be treated with courtesy and fairness, and so on ad libitum. When Mr. Pingree got through, he was asked several questions, one of them relative to the patrons making mistakes by get, ting on cars through having wrong signs upon them. Mr. Pingree replied that he believed these mistakes "could be laid to the ignorance of the patrons There were time tables to tell what time the cars were running, etc.

There was the usual irrepressible, half-smothered laugh from the audience when Mr. Pingree sa'd the parrons of the cars were ignorant. The listeners furgot that there were two policemen present and cut the laugh in two before it reached full volume. It is likely they were astonished to learn they were ignorant from the man who had asked for their votes a couple of months ago because they were intelligent citeizens. What a difference it makes when the votes have been counted?

After Mr. Franklin Woodman of the street car company had been heard and had answered several questions, the hearing closed. Later on in the evening Alderman Scates introduced two orders, one providing that all street cars shall carry signs designating their destination and another for the establishment of water closets in the transfer stations of the company.

Immediately after the public hearing

Immediately after the public hearing closed, the board of aldermen processed of to business. The first thing acted upon was a communication from the mayor vetoing the order providing for one or more policemen being present at the meetings of the board of aldermen. In his veto the mayor stated that he considered the presence of policemen unnecessary. The usual precautions were sufficient to preserve order. He refused absolutely to have it recorded the reached was a lenis attempt body that could not transact business.

without police protection.

Upon roll call the veto was sustaine
Aldermen Atwood, Bullock, Rocks as

(Continued on Page Three.)

MAL DEMOCRATIC PUBLISH AMBUCIATION OF MASSA

WASHINGTON STREET,



AFBREILL PEBRUARY & 1904

TO SOCIAL DEMOCRATS.

will give Social Democrats everymer an apportunity to show the pecle what manner their republicardemocratic friends misrepresent
m and how social democrats do
ir duty. The correspondent will befficient one, and the weekly re
me will be of great service in exing the legislative methods of the
italist parties.

respective localities are kept in emocrate boiding state and munici ave reports of Brockton and Have nicipal affairs treated from the necratic standpoint, inclus before the people our side o the questions at issue. Special cluimates for the discribution of the paper be made with branches and indi riduals upon application to the mans

#### CHEAP REFORMS 5.

It to beyond the power of human ken te prephery how far the conlition of the city government wil on in the work of making themselves sidiculous in the eyes of the public When they have apparently reache the timit and the onlooker has begur to congratulate himself that they could to se further, they smash the delusion seing something more sublimely faolish than anything accomplished

The latest thing we have account of at this writing is the lecture given the slice force by Alderman Bullock last Render. It is very difficult to take the Thole thing seriously. Every city is filleted at some time or other, by the species of reformer who suddenly, by ne magic power as it were, awakeno the existence of certain evils around bim and straightway burdens himself with the mission to destroy them. He may have lived among these evils all his tife without manifesting a knowldigs of them, until an occasion comes graen he startles the world by appear ing in the garb of a champion of virtue and purity and an enemy of wickedme to all its forms, ugty and other-There is a tendency on the part of the busy world to regard such vali-Ther indifference, interest, or amusement. In the case under consideration he reformer who has essayed to eradcate the ords that exist in the Haverdil body politic has caused both interfances, to the language of the playpure. "leng and continued laughter."

Alderwas Bullock has emerged from g profound obscurity and bioseomed forth as a "reformer" during the past month. Up to the time he took his sent m alderman he wasn't known outside e may yet adorn the columns of the probability that Alderman Bullock ground still be lingering in the profound decurity before mentioned were it not for the wicked tribe of social depocrats who infest Haverhill, and to whose iconic and immediate extermination iderman Butlock and his colleagues When Alderman Bullock, speaking for

he coaliton statesmen, admonishes the ice force as being negligent in their faty and blames them for the supposed nce of certain evils in Haverhill bey are beaping coals of fire upon seir own heads. We say "supposed sace" because we are not willing admit that things are in the condion Mr. Bullock paints them to be We know, cortainly, that so long as the mpetitive system grinds on there will vice and crime of every know that Haverbill particularly clean ulty in this +a particularly clean city in this remeet: much cleaner than many smaller When, however, Alderman Butsek denounces the inefficiency of thce department he only calls atten-Son to the inability of the conlitive class to run the city government The possent administration of thartment is and has been for

al years under the control of to-

BRYAN AND THE TRUSTS.

William Jennings Bryan spoke for a few minutes from the hind end of a train in Haverbill on Wednesday. As well as can be remembered, this is chiefly what he said:

"I am opposed to the trusts, the monied trust, the industrial trust, and the international land-gracking trust. I believe in the Jeffersonan principles of government, "equal rights to all, special privileges to none," I want to leave one thought with the young men who are present here. What chance is there for you to aspire to be anything else but a clerk? I am opposed to monopoly of all kinds. I believe every man, no matter how humble he may be, should be given opportunity to achieve independence in business, in politics and in society."

This sounds very plausible, but what does it all amount to? Mr. Bryan recognises that it is useless for any young man to aspire to any position in life higher than a cierkshi". He knows that it is useless because the trusts have closed the doors of opportunity to the young men of this generation and the ausbition to become independent in bu society is a futile one. In this he agrees with the socialist, for the present condition of things was predicted by spcialists long before Mr. Bryan opened his mouth on the subject. But how would he remedy this condition, in what manner would be provide opportunity for the young man to become independent?

Mr. Bryan is reported as saying in Boston: "Man, you can destroy the trust whenever you want to. Every trust is a creature of law, because it rests upon a corporation, and that corporation derives its power from the people." Herein is where Mr. Bryan and the socialists part company. When Mr. Bryan advocates the destruction of the trusts, he advocates a return to the days of free competition. He evidently does not know, nor cares to admit, that the trust is the outcome of that very competition to which he would have us return. Competition gave birth to the company,

the company to the syndicate, the syndicate to the trust. Were we to revert back to the days of free competition, which is impossible, the struggle for existence would want bring to the top the stronger, not in honesty and integrity, but in cunning and duplicity. Society has progressed from the stage of the simple hand tool of production, to the complicated and gigantic machine and the destruction of the trusts entails the destruction of every improvement in the machinery of wealth production and detribution that has appeared in the past century. It is not intended by the socialist that the trusts should be destroyed because they cannot be and a movement to that end is a senseless one and will fail of accomplishing any good whatsoever

The trust is the outcome of competition and a system of profits. The laborer has not received the full value of the wealth his labor has produced. The employer has retained what he chose to call his legitimate profits. The larger the profits, the more capital could be invested in his business. Success depended, first upon his ability to buy labor power cheap, and second to sell the product of labor power at as low a price as possible. In his efforts to secure a market for labor's products he was confronted by a competitor who was actuated by the same motive as himself. Inevitably the weaker fell, and the stronger marched on until he, too, became a victim. When he met an enemy with power equal to himself he combined with him for self-preservation. Combination has brought more combination until the climax will be reached in one gigantic trust.

All this time the working class have increased in 1 shers. They have found that the remuneration for their labor has not kept pace with its productive power. The owner of the machine has reduced wages, exacted more profits, enlarged his plant, widened the scope of his undertakings while the non-owner has received lass wages and found the opportunity for employment lessened each day. Competition increased among the wworkers. and their wages have kept falling. Consumptive power has decreased They have been forced to buy the necessities of life where they could be secured the cheapest. The large capualist who soid the cheapest was parrenized in preference to him who sold at a higher figure. ompetition has been a two-edged sword annihilating the small capitalist in all the avenues of production and distribution.

The small business man is being crushed out because he can no longer compete with the large capitalist, who can buy and sell cheaper than the tiny competitor. The workingman finds the number of employers decreasing and he is compelled to seil his labor power at whatever price the large capitalist sees fit to give him. The large capital st, too, is being threatened by the still larger one who overshadows and menaces the man beneath him every moment of his life. The result is the continual concentration of wealth into fewer hands and the augmentation of the trust power. The number of those compelied to seek employment from the owners of wealth production continues to increase while the number of employers decrease. This is sweeping away the middle class, whom Mr. Bryan believes to be "the backbone of the nation," and cut the line sharp and I ar between the working class and the capitalist class. Society is rent by a class struggle between the possessors of wealth and the dispos-

for this state of affairs will not be found in any scheme of forcing power is in the hands of the trusts and they are not going to sit silently by and let Mr. Bryan monkey with their privileges. The trust is not the creature of the law, but the law the creature of the trust. Mr. Bryan's party, when all is said and done, is the party of the small capitalist who is trying to save himself from disaster, and his interests are not

The trusts will not be destroyed, but will become the property of the whole people, who will operate them for their benefit. But this can only come through a party, not of possessors large or small, but of the dispossessedthe working class. And the young men of this generation, the young men who think, will not be led astray by fine phrases and plausible word twist-

members of the city council. The present city marshal is incorrectent and poetry must be truth, and there can everybody in the city kno s he is. If he no true poetry without soul. The earth and meet the social democrats the police department is h. a bad com- doggerel awarded the three prizes is dition, if the police lack discipline and not poetry in any sense of the word, organization, it is due to the incompe- from any point of view, because the autency of the man at the head of the thors are not poets and they condepartment, a man whom Alderman Builock and his colleagues ins:st upon keeping in office. Mayor Chase has with the hoe is the representative of twice appointed the present assistant the oppressed toller who exists everycity marshai, Frank McLaughlin, to where. To the authors of the disputthe position of city marshal, and Officer McLaughlin's competency will not be or is filling the place marked out for disputed by anyone. His long service on him by an inexorable destiny. He the force, his faithful attendance to his should be contented with his position duties and his ability have carned him in life, or be biamed for not occupying the respect and confidence of the pub- a higher one. Markham's poem was the respect and confidence. The res- a masterpiece because the composer ers and if he is not careful his pir- sons why he was not confirmed by the majority of the aldermanic board poet's soul protested against it with sedunk Mirror. There is a strong a re solely and simply because he was appointed by a social democratic the reason "The Man With the Hoe" mayor, and because be would enforce the law and adminster the affairs of The poet must be an idealist and the the police department impartially, without dictation from any kind of

Alderman Bullock's grand stand play as a "reformer" will merit nothing but quality there is no niche in the temscorn and ridicule so long as he and pie of the sacred muse for the ambithose with him continue to retain at the bead of the police department a man who is not capable of being city marshai. It will be time and season

Markham's poem stirred the it come, and to whom dows it owe ex- nevertheless.

struct on false premises. They are trying to destroy a truth, for the man

the poet's fire and eloquence. This is will win for its author immortality. ideal must be a lofty one, else the fame of the poet will be fleeting and temporary. The mission of the poet is to last. inspire and exact, and without that

of this country have in the asinine for him to talk "reform," when some. jabberings and junketings of the Count thing is done that means more than de Castellane and his unfortunate cares how many American dollars the count lost on the Paris Hourse? Or York Sun \$700 in prizes for the thre- loan wage slave cost Anna? He had a best poems in answer to Markham's right to do these things, just as much Man With the Hoe." The prizes were right as Rockefeller has to endow the warded tast week. Thomas Bailey Chicago university, or Carnegie to give lidrich and Edmund C. Stedman were away gold bricks to a church in Timhe judges and in making the awards bucton. If they have a right to own hey remarked that the poems which millions the right to spend those miltenit the closest with Markham's con- lions as they see fit is also theirs. eption were, for the most part, lack- Grant them the right to ownership and ng in poetical quality. Among the they are justified in doing as they housand manuscripts submitted, no pease with what is conceded to be oem was found that fulfilled the lit. theirs The question with the working rary and polemic requirements in the class is the method by which this age. There is nothing surprising in wealth is obtained, from whence does not warrant calling socialism a

istence? The Goulds, Rockefellers and Carnegies owe their ownership of their wealth to their ownership of the means which produce wealth; which means are operated by the working class, whose isbor power, mental and manual, creates all the wealth, and who receive as a return only a portion of this wealth, the remainder being appropriated by the capitalist class, whose exclusive privilege it is to distribute this surplus wealth in whatever way it will please themselves and be of least benefit to the wealth pro-ducers. The best and surest way to prevent the Castellanes, the Goulds Rockefellers and Carnegies from respectively making freaks, fools, hypscrites and sycophants of themselves b to not give them the opertunity to do so, and that can be best done by the ewnership by society of the means which are operated to produce wealth

The leather workers employed in White's tannery in Lowell struck for an increase in wages last week. In an official statement issued by the union, the day workers' wages were said to be from \$5.50 to \$7 a week. Those on piece work averaged from #1 to \$11 and \$12, which was a high figure in many instances. The tannery is under control of the leather trust. The police were brought into service to 'protect" the non-union men going to work, though there had been no disturbance to cause such action. The strikers say that since the trust obtained control of the factory they have had to work on the cheapest grades of iesther and the poorest kind of work If the people owned the tanneries the workers would receive the full value of their labor, because there would be no stockholders who lived upon the probus accrued upon the watered or any other kind of stock. The tanneries would be operated for the use and benefit of the people. The tanners would not have to strike to get higher wages, nor would they only receive enough to exist upon as a reward for their exertions. The only way by which they can prevent the police from being used to inimidate them during a strike is by orsanizing into a class conscious social st party and by placing their own lass in power. Until they do that protesting and resoluting in the trade unions will be useless and ineffective.

George Fred Williams. Congressman Lentz, ex-Governor Altgeld and Col. W. J. Bryan had much to say in Roston regarding the threatened subjection of the Filipinos and Boers, but nothing about the "benevolent assimilation of he idate miners by General Merrian of the United States army and Gov ernor Steunenberg, Bryan democra-There are sufferers from criminal aggression here at home. Why do not these "friends of labor" protest against the "Bull Pen" of Idaho, once in a

Bourke Cockran announces his inention of supporting Bayan for the presidency This will not add to the atters reputation as a triend or sabor" by any means. Cuckian is one in America. He supported McKinley in 1896, and his denunciations of Bryan and the Chicago placious attacced national attention. He is known as a politician always on the lookout for the main chance.

Congressman Moody is a much exploited man in the Massachusetts daily press the past few weeks. His importance is magnified out of all proportion evidently with a desire to impress his constituents in this district with the necessity of keeping such a shining light in congress. Mr. Moody will lose some of his reputed brilliancy

legislature has introduced into that body a bill which provides that no agents shall be permitted to enter the premises of the state house unless be wears a badge bearing the words "Legislative Agent" or "Legislatve Counsei." The badges are to be pro rect some of the evils of lobbying.-New Oriesns, La., Times Democrat.

W.J. Bryan did not make an exten speech at Havertilli this trip, probably They got lost in the mysterious dish of political hash the voters of Haver-

Mayor Chase has received a commu nication during the week from a section of the socialist labor party in Astoria L. L. informing him that a dramatic club just organized has been name the Haverhill Dramatic club in honor of the city where the first victory for secialism had been fought and won.

Essez district in the legislature has introduced a bill to define the size of smail fruit packages. Talking along members of the Great and General Court might be very appropriately termed small potatoes.

vicinity is intense and direct "says the Standard of New Bedford. And why not? Newspaper men in Haverhill and vicinity know why they are alive and never hesitate to call a spade a spade when occasion warrants.—Haverhill Gasette.

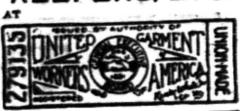
On this we shake. But this doe



## ANNUAL CLEANING SALE

Boy's and Clildren's WINTER SUITS. OVERCOATS. REEFERS, ETO.

James A. Keefe's Binning White Front.



## Bargains for Saturday and Monday

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS

206	0 yards	Per	cales,	at	 	 		 	.6	1-40	•	yerd
2000	yards	Print			 	 		 			1-40	A yeard
50 0	los. Mer	n's H	00e, &	L	 	 		 		6c		PAIF
50 6	los Ber	mple	Hose.	at	 	 		 	- 44		-	-
	_	_			 -	 - 1	Pine	 twar	-	erde	-	are now

Visit our Kitchen Furnishing Department for BARGAINS. The Wass, Agate Ware, Crockery and Giass Ware.

## Leslie's Dry Goods Store, 28 and 32 Merrimack Street.

#### Winter Cloak Bargains!

her of girmen's in our Clock Dept. and we sel you to note the following item-



40 FUR TRIMMED COATS, all of which are made with fur collars and lapels, and are lined throughout with Skinner's Satin; these come in three Skinner's Satin; these shades—navy, black and castor; reguira price, \$25.00, now 50 KERSEY COATS, in castor, blue

and black, all eatin lined, regular price

75 KERSEY AND BOUCLE COATS, in four shades, viz. Oxford, black, brown, and navy, best lining, worth



COLUMBIA CLOAK & SUIT CO., 175 Merrimack Street, Haverhill.

## Butler's SHOE STORE Butler's IS SELLING OUT

THE FOLLOWING SHOES AT A DISCOUNT !

Ladies \$3.00 Fine Kid Goodyear Welt Ladies' 60c Goodyear Glove Eubbers.

year West, Button and Lace tubbers, Ladies \$1.15 and \$1.50 Fine Cloth Top Ladies' 60c Goodyear Glove Rubbers.

all sizes 40c
Children's and Misses' High Cut Button Overshoes, broken lot 51.00
Ladies' \$1.50 Fine Goodyear Welt,
Box Calf Lace Boots, broken sizes, \$1.96
Ladies' \$2.00 Fine High Cut Button
Ladies' \$2.50 Fine High Cut Button

Ladies' \$2.50 Fine High Cut Button

Ladies' \$2.50 Fine Fine Button

Ladies' \$2.50 Fine Plain Blizard Rub-

One lot of desirable \$2.00 Fine Calf Goodyear Welt, Lace and Congress

The above Shoes are clean, upto-gate goods, but have got to be cid

### 85c Per Dozen for Malt Extract

celebrated DR. WARREN'S MALT

So per bottle 150 for 2 bottles 850 per dozen

This is the product of one of the best American brewers after the formula of old Dr. Warren and is especially rich in nutritive properties and a spiendid appetiser. Equal to any Malt Extract now selling at 15 or 20 cents per bottle. Delivered anywhere for a few days at 25 cents per dozen from the local headquarters.

CITY WINE STORE - R. A SPLAINE & CO. 38-40 Fleet St. Tel .- N. B. 58-3. Peo 57-4.

#### **EDITORIALS**

The state platform of the democratic party last fail contained a plank calling for state ownership of the Boston A Albany railroad. George Fred and ing W. J. to appear before the ittee on railroads on Wededay and support the bill provising that plank being put into effect.

It is announced that Congressman

Kentucky. They have had so much fun shooting the workingman that it's

The Cleveland (Ohio) Citizen has en tered upon its tenth year, and the leading, as well as the brightest, socialist ur heartiest congratulations and best vishes for many more anniversaries.

of the patrons of the cars."-Mr. Moilen A. Pingree, speaking for the street

giving the Social Democratic party its proper name upon the ballot. This will

must have felt quite at home discussing Roger Williams the other day Most of the ideas entertained by thmembers were old back in 1635.

Pingree assault upon the social democratic kopje in Haverhill a couple of

Harbor" last Monday night? Not luxury few could af-

Rev. Charles Sheidon proposes is as impossible among modeln newspapers solo, as practical Christianity under capital-

Sympathy for the Boers would have probably been at a premium if any other country but England had been the aggressor. The little republic is

Ten minutes was just long enough for Byran to stop at Haverhill. He would have had some tail explaining to do if he had stayed over a few hours.

To judge by the number of banquets, breakfasts and dinners Col. W. J. Bryan attends, we should say he is a fittle bit of an octopus hmself.

The Haverhill Gazette calendar is as handsome as ever. And the faces of social democrats dignify it this year just as they did last

There is a rumor affoat that the local gas company will not accept the deion of the state gas commission, but will contest it in the courts.

Nearty every city in Masschusetts has discovered their gas rate to be too high since Haverhill secured a reduc-

The Boers seem to be as impregnable to the British as the trusts to the attacks of the "reform" legislator.

Bryan was certainly in the "enemy's country" when he went through Haverhill on Wednesday last.

The effort to reduce the street laborwages appears to have died abore

AMESBURY

PREPARATIONS FOR TOWN ELEC-TIONS

Branch 10 at its regular meeting Monday evennig considered the various articles for the town warrant and then referred them back to the committee for frei artion, One new member was elected and others are coming in. Candidates for the town offices are to be full attendance is desired. Petitions full attendance is desired. Petitions for three of the bills presented to the state legislature by Comrades Carey and MacCartney were received and started on their journey. The matter of the national convention was discussed at some length and it was decided not to send a delegate as the funds were needed for town work this

### A GREAT FUNCTION

WAS THE FIRST CONCERT AND DANCE GIVEN BY THE WOM EN'S & D. CLUB.

the Women's Social Democratic club of haverhid was ad that it deserved to be a spiendid success. There is no exaggeration in the statement that the concert and dance given on riday evening at that week was one of the most enjoyable occasions that the social democratic workers of the city have known in many year.

known in many years.

And areas was looked forward to with much anxiety by the members and all those interested in the club and the party. The club had only been organ-ized during the past two months and the preparations for this, their hast at-tempt at a public entertainment, were consequently of a hurried nature. When too, the day arrived and with it the coidest weather of the winter, there were not a few who feit despondent and tremulous of the effect upon the coming event. When, however, the concert was over that night and 125 couples had formed into the grand march everybody feit eated and joyous at the success all eady assured.

It was a great function. It has long been an accepted fact that there is

more real fraternity to be found a nong a crowd of socialists whe understand each other, as all good socialists do, than among any other kind of people in the world. And as the social democrats of Haverhill are in thorough harmony one with the other, this occasion was no exception to the rule. The re-sult has been a better acquaintance a strengthening of the ties that and the local workers for socialism togeth-er and a firmer determination to make the opportunities for social enjoyment

easier of access to all the race.

The grand march began at \$.30 and was led by Mayor Chase and Mrs. was led by Mayor Chase and Mrs.

Kate Corrigan, president of the club, followed by Representative James F. Carey and Mrs. F. G. R. Gordon of Manchester, N. H., a welcome guest of the club. From that time until midnight the dancing went on. Everybody was jolly, everybody was smiling, of one incident occurred to mar the harmony of the evening.

who were present. It was remarked by vented him from attending to his du-a gentleman who had every reason to ties on the board of health. There was be a reliable authority, that there were people in the hall who had seidom, if been seen at an affair of the kind before. Tuere has been so much work done by the social democrats of Haverhill the past two years that there has been little time for play. have been few social pleasures, and if this occasion did nothing else it has relieved the monotony of

the workshop. take part in the dancing who had planation given. It showed plainly never danced before, as well as others that the displacing of Dr. Croston was who had not danged in yea.s. The spirit of fun and good fellowship was infectious and for the moment the question of a job with the social dem cares of everyday life were thrown acra's. It was a question of having away. It was indeed a great function man on the board and when the crowds good naturedly to the dules require went down the stalls to go home and Alderman Roche said the alderma greeted the cold, clear, frosty air again, [-om, waid hix had given them to uit was with the satisfaction of know-ing that that evening was only the first of many such for the social democrats

and their friends in Haverhill.

The committee who arranged and managed the event was Mrs. Kate Cormanagemine event was Mrs. Kate Corrigan, Mrs. F. C. Beals, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. J. W. Evans, Mrs. A. Tracy and Mrs. Anna Young. The committee did their work well and had the hall taste-there in the audience that saw "Sag Harbor" lest Monday and their work well and had the hall taste-fully decorated for the occasion. Sandy Harbor" lest Monday and the saw "Sag Harbor" lest Monday and the saw a floor manager and harbor. Hayman acted as floor manager and was assisted by Alderman Louis M.

feuille. concert programme was as follows: Piano solo, Mr. Ewing; duet, Misses Neilie Griggs and Ethel Sherreading. Mrs. Charles Fraser Miss Mary E. Carey; reading Miss Piorence Moore: solo, Miss ... oille Miller; solo, Mr. Maynard Beai, read-

ing, Miss Carrie Tracy.
The dances were as follows:
Grand March and Circle. Our Mayor Contra Carey's Choice All put on Scates Quadrille Precinet 1 Two Step Across Grade Crossings Waltz

ssion 15 Minutes. 8. D. P. Band Interm Quadrille Our President's Dance Two Step Our Club Contra Comrades Waltz MacCartney Wasts Em ase htts ujere htto gew

#### DEBS IN THE SOUTH.

Eugene V. Debs is lecturing to large enthusiastic audiences through the south. There seems to be no abatenent of his drawing powers as an or ator or of the interest the cause he speaks for is arousing everywhere. The Birmingham, Ala., Age-Herald. the leading daily of that city, reports that Dets addressed an audience of nearty 3000 people in the Auditorium and held their closest attention for and held their closest attention for two hours. The Advertiser of Mont-gomery, Ala., reports the same thing as occurring in that city. The paper says that De's "played to a parked house at McDonald's opera house." In New Orleans the lecture was de-

in New Orients the lecture was de-livered in the largest auditorium in he city. The women's clubs displayed an active interest and many of them attended the lecture in a body. .ne New Orients Times-Democrat in an extended report of the meeting, says in part:

Through the efforts of the Central Trades and Labor council, Mr. Eugene V. Deba, the popular leader of labor re-form, was secured for a lecture last evening at Washington Artillery had. The principle which he represents, and his national reputation as a speaker, attracted an audience which filled the large hall to the doors. It represented every phase of social life in New Or-leans and the frequent and botsterous pplause whch rang through the hall ndicated that the audience was thor oughly in sympathy with his senti-

Debs spoke steadily for two nause, except those made necessary by the applaces which deadened the sound of his words. The earnestness of his hought, the physical force he used to make himself heard and understood and his rapid movements upon the more enthusiastic than his audience wh'stied, after nearly every telling sen-

Commide Their reports that Colum-ius, Os., which is the leading cotton will city of the south, is nermeated with socialism and he confidently ex-

#### LOCAL BRANCH

REGULAR MEETING-DELEGATE

The meeting of the local branch social demociatic party, held on Wednesday the business was transacted in executive results. Blank petitions were re ceived to be circulated for signatures, to be presented to the legislature for the presented to the legislature for the parameter of the chief labor law, state ownership of the Boston & Although Professional and the municipal gas and electric lighting bitl. Several new pumbers were admitted and applications proof-red A committee was appointed to conect funds for the expense of the delegates to the national conven-

Mayor Chase was elected as delegate to the national convention to be held in Indianapolis, ind., on March &

IN THE OLD EWHET WAY (Continued from Page One.)

Bourneuf voting against sustain

Under the head of appointments Mayor Chase appointed Grantley Bickel milk inspector. The appointment was confirmed. The appointment of Dr. Malcoim McDougan as member of the board of health followed. This is where the "his four (?)" the "big four (?)" assumed their stere-otyped injured innocence appearance and kicked.

he was not ready to vote to confirm.
Alderman Bullock said he knew Dr. Creation, the present incumbent, whose place it was intended Dr. McDougal would take, for 15 years, and he knew his standing and had yet to hear any thing against him as a gentleman scholar student and physician. He no omy stood at the head of his profession in Haverhill but in Essex county. Why should he be turned down and out of a position be had filled to the satis-factor of the majority of the people of Haverhill. He had served on the board of health long and faithfully. T

Dr. ( reates personally he had nothing to say. The doctor had a large praction given the water closets and the poor unsaritary conditions generally. give the board of health the proper attention Lie private practice not per the grind of work both in and out of mitting him.

Alderman ull ek sait he thanked the It was a good thing to see some folks aid-than from ward six for the ex-

to the dilles required. tree and that D. Croston did not arhad an agent who reported and inspec-ed the conditions of the closets, so Dr From were not very strong argument.

The Creator had never missed a meeting of the board and therefore he (Roche) was strongly opposed to a

change.
Aiderman Planders said they nothing against Dr Croston as a gentieman, but some one was needed The legislature had not or of health. dained that the democrate and republi-case should fill offices all their lives people had spoken against life tenure in office. He wanted the majority members of the board to understand that the socialists were not in political for jobs. They were fighting for some-thing better than office holding. Whenhad held office for years was threatened with removal, the majority members of the board always shouted about "jobs." They seemed to think only their kind had a right to hold office. . e would advise them to stop hollering and tend

ore to business Alderman Roche safe the people had spoken when they had sent four al-dermen to watch over the socialis mayor and three socialist aldermen He didn't believe in making the change contemplated because a few closets in the factories of the city were in bad

Alderman Bullock tearfully called attention to the fact that small pox was reported in Lawrence, and if that was so it might come here. They should have a man who understood his business and could cope with it. He thought

neer and could cope with it. He thought there should be an investigation before the change was made.

The appointment of Dr McDougall was laid upon the table by a vote of 6 in 2. Alderman Scates voting in the affirmative with the understanding that an investigation would be made.

Should afterwards the social demonstration of the social demonstration and the soc Shortly afterwards the swial demo crats spring a surprise on their oppo-nents and pave them another chance to vote for life tenure service in office. Alderman Flanders moved that the

Adderman Flanders moved that the appointment of Frank McLaughlin as eity now shall be taken from the table. The motion carried. Alderman Roche promptly moved to lay the appointment on the teble again. This motion carried by the same old vote of 4 to 2.

Then the appointment of Heber McKenna to the board of license commissioners was taken from the table by ploners was taken from the table by motion of the social democrats and as promptly laid upon the table again by

the custifier majority

The same thing happened in the cases
of Patrick Creed, appointed to the police force in place of Officer Shannon. and of Thomas H. Rollins. also ap-pointed to the police force. A motion to take the appointment of John W. Coddaire to the board of license commissioners from the table did not

dience present were these: First, that the patrons of the street cars were igmembers of the aldermanic board favor life tenure in office, and third, that the department, which the condition mem-bes of the city government complain exists will continue because these same condition members refuse to place com-

say that next December the enters will elect Aldermen Ruche, Lullock A wood and Brummuf to watch a social demonstrate mayor and soover a social democrat from the visitors' gallery.

orn segings the state house lighty and brown them of Figuretill heleging grant to ment may for phase about nortal remorratic party of Massachuself this year.-Lowell Mail.

## Rubber - Goods of All Descriptions

Prices lower than anyone

Quality the best that is made

## Haverhill Rubber Co.,

## SHOES RUBBERS Carter's

at the

Lowest Cash Prices

Look! One lot Ladies Rubbers, sizes from 1% to 4% to close, at 10c a

## J. T. HILL

C. F. WEST. Manage A A INGERSOLL Tree

WEDNESDAY, PEB. 4.

"MULDOON'S PICNIC." FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. FEB. 9 AND 10. (With Matinees)

DIAMOND BROS.' BIG MINSTRELS. 40 ARTISTS.

How any **boy** can get an Inge**rs**oll Stem Winding Watch for nothing

All we ask is a single half yearly subscription to the beauti-ful CASSELL'S LITTLE POLKS land, at 20 cents a month, fo

Anv boy can do this in fifteen minutes, and he wil' get an in-gersoil, guaranteed, stem-winding \$1.25 Watch, for doing so. Boys, come in and examine the Watches, be with the Watches,

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## WARM WELCOME HERE

Black and Brown Kersey with that satiny feel cheaper't imitate. The best make-up were 16.07: now, sizes 14 to

comprises Black and Brown Kerseys, and Plaid Back Co-

### WARREN EMERSON.

CORNER FLEET ST.

#### PANTS!

S. GOLDMAN 50 LOCUST STREET.

Our Spring Styles are now ready.

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NO MISTAKE IN GETTING A SUPPLY OF FINE FURNISHINGS AT THE PRICEC OFFERED AT THIS SALE

## John F. Carter,

Hatter and Furnisher,

Washington Square



IF YOU WANT A GOOD SHOE FRANKLIN.

CROSSET at 3.50.

We also have the famous M. A. Packard's Shoes for \$2.00 and

S. J. BRASSEUR,

13 Essex Street.

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Pilster Beer and Pine Grades of Liquors

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Modern Methods Up tod Date Ideas

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BEAL BROS. Dye House and Cleansing Works 179 and 168 MERRIMACK ST.

You Can Find the Best Ales,

> Lager AND

> > Porter.

IN THE CITY

179 Merrimack St

FRANK P. KIEF.

#### UNION DIRECTORY.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. Boot and Shoe Werkers' Union No.

Reet and Shoe Wo.kers Union No. shiral Union, First Monday

Carpenters' Union, every Tuesday Box Makers' Union, every other Tues-Barbers' Union, every other Monday. Harse Shoers' Union, every other Ense Council, every Thursday. Central Labor Union, every other

Lesters' Union, every Friday night. Bricklayers' Union, every Monda iight, 201 Wasnington street.

#### UNION MATTERS.

The lasters in Spaniging's factory eceived an advance in wages tast Sat-irday averaging 20 per cent. A union rice list had been introduced during he week, but the increase was not in with the prices called for by the

The meeting of the Central Labor union on tast Sunday afternoon was largely attended and a considerable amount of business was transacted. Steps will be taken against the non-union box shops, bakeries and plumbing establishments in the city.

A movement is on foot to organise a local union of electrical workers in this city. Unions have lately been organised in Lawrence and Living and an organizer will work in Haverhui to the

The employes in the Winchell factory were put on eight-hour time on Wed-nesday last. Work has been stacking

Agent Donovan of the local shoe council has possed a new turned work price that in the factory of B. A. Fields & Co., in Salem, the employes there being members of the branch of the local mion. The list gives a 18 per cent. increase in wages and affects 12 men.

#### SOCIALISM AND WAR.

The idea of a universal war in which out of the great nations of the world ever more distinctly in the minds of all such. the conclusion that universal war is and dividends on a greatly inflated tool only possible but very probable.

And now another threat of war.

Union.

which has hung over Europe for many y a s. is D. ginning again to formulate fixelf. The antagonism between G rail Britain and Russia, which has many times brought both countries to the The antagonism between G rat fixelf engaged in a fierce struggle with an appa.ently weak enemy, whose real strugth has been strangely underes timated, and the Colossus of the north. after surveying the situation, at once moves a large host of fighting men in the direction of the British possessions in India. The effect of this move is not only of interest to the B. IL-Ba ing class, but other communities find that their material interests will be affected by its possible results.

Japan upensily watches this move ment on the part of Russia and is considering the chances of striking at her enemy before the latter becom-

In the corridors of the capitol 41 Washington men are whispering to each other of the probable result on the downfall of the British empire, and not wanting those who clare that the United States must in the interes of progress intervene to prevent the destruction of this bulwark of modern capitalism.

In central Europe the fear of social revolution acts in some sense as a de terrent and hampers decided action on the part of these nations, but cannot side or other in the impending con-

civilzed world is drawing fast towards and universal war in which no considerable nation can re main neutral seems to be well-founded and the proposition for another peace conference" only gives added weight

to the opinion. While the majority may yet attribute this condition of affairs to super-ficial causes the notalist sees in the coming catastrophe the logical end of a system of production in which the contradiction exists that while peace is necessary to its development such velopment must necessarily lead to

A new era is evidently near at hand. and although the dissolution of the old order of things may probably be a process inflicting fearful misery and suffering upon mankind, yet as social-ists we are impotent to guide its course. It is fitting, perhaps, that a system based upon robbery, fraud and cunning, should culminate in one last great act of murder, but the hope of which its last throes shall give birth.-The Workers' Cali.

The Esser county committee social democratic party holds its regular monthly meeting at Beverly next Sun-day, Feb. 4, in Lasters hall, at 1 p. in. A full attendance is desired. The con-gressional campaign will be under considers tion.

> J. Q. ADAMS, M. D., ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

ROOMS 17-18.

TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, SATUDDAYS

SI TO IS A. M. S TO 4 P M you have a friend who might sub-is for the Haverhiii Social Demo-send us his name and address we will forward him a more

Meetings of Local Trades unions are ON THE DECISION OF THE STATE eld at Labor headquarters. Si Washgion street, as follows:

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. THE PRICE OF HAVERHILL

GAS TO SO CENTS.

The decision of the state gas commission ordering a reduction in the price of gas in Haverbill to 80 cents has created what might well be called a sensation in the New England states and for the benefit of the readers of the Haverhill Social Democrat a number of quotations from the daily press of various cities are reprinted here with. It will readily be seen that the contest carried on before the state commissioners had been closely watched and that the social democratic party has demonstrated it is a party of actions, and not mere words. Some of the opinions expressed make amusing reading also for the social demo-

Eighty-cent gas burns with ever-in-creasing bightness for the future succass of the social democracy of Haverhill.—Lawrence Tribune.

Gas will now be more plentiful than ver in Haverhill.—Brockton Enter-

Mayor Chase of Haverhill has proven his worth by securing 80-cent gas for his city. He made a grand fight against a big and opulent monopoly, and his success is all the more deserv-ing of applause. Mayor Chase would make fine congressional timber. -Low

The Haverhill Gasette may oppose Mayor Chase because he is a socialist, but he has done something that no other Haverhill mayor has ever done in securing a large cut in the price of the city's gas.—Portsmouth, N. H., Heraid.

We are not prepared to tell the prices for raw material paid by the makers of gas in Have hill and Pittsfield and it perhaps only fair to say that the conperhaps only tair to say that the con-sumption of gas there is greater than it is here, but after all, if the state au-thorities are satisfied that gas can be made and sold at a profit in Haverhill at 16 cents per 1800 feet, it does not seem that it ought to cost \$1 more to produce the same quantity of gas here.—Pittsfield Eagle.

the neighboring state of Massachu-setts.. is a socialist, or socialist-demo are to be involved has been growing crat, and was elected and re-elected as such. It is the duty of any mayor. sver more distinctly in the minds of all slasses. The tremendous fleets and armies which are becoming more formidable year by year, the small wars, which are of so frequent occurrence, and whose settlement draws more and more the desire to intervene on the part of communities not actually engaged, the commercial interests in undeveloped countries constantly basked up by semonstrations of force, the entrance of new powers like the United States of new powers like the United States gas securities company, which had and Japan, which must now be considered as factors in every proposed territorial change, all these things lead to company to the payment of interest

The state board of gas and electric light commissioners have made a unanimous report upon the petition of Mayor Chase of Haverhill, asking for a reverge of hostilities, within inte years duction in the price of gas furnished is again in evidence. The former nathat city by the Haverhill Gaslight company. The price has the company The price has been \$1 per 1000 feet, and the commissioners have decreed that this be reduced to 8 cents. Lucky Haverhill! Why, Wal tham pays \$1.50-nearly twice as much as does Haverhill. But there are men of gumption in Haverhill while in of gumption in Haverhill while in Waltham politicians, scheme:s and biathe:skites dominate the "leading "leading citizen" class Gas ought to be not above \$1 and electric light and power ought to be reduced one-half. Anent the above reduction, Mayor Chase of Haverhill says "Of course I am pleased The gas companies all over the state are treating the people just as they were doing here, and the re duction here will encourage the people of other cities. The consumption of in Haverhill is something like gas in Haverhill is something like 98.806 806, and the saving will be in the neighborhood of \$18,806 annually "He must have had Waltham in mind and registering when the household is in The honest man, though e'er sae poor darkness and its inmates fast asleep. Is king o'men for a' that. See'-Waitham News.

that Haverhill shall have gas at 80 Tho hundreds worship at his word, cents per thousand. The decision gives He s but a coof for a' that: The gas commissioners have decided by to the people who burn it. is a For a that, an a that, credit to Mayor Chase and a blow to His riband, star an a that, the attempt to purchase gas companies. The man of independent mind. in Massachusetts. Upon motion of Alderman Carmichael, a similar petition will be presented from this city. and there is no doubt but that the prayer will be granted. Lowell has cheap gas now, but no cheaper per-haps than it ought to have. An offer has been made for the plant, and it is now under consideration, an offer from a foreign syndicate which has no sympathy whatever with local interests and should the prayer be granted and the price of gas be reduced, it is very probable that the gas company will e-main in local hands. Now that gas is used so much for cooking and heating. it should be placed at as low a figure as consistent with the expense manufacture.—Lowell Courier.

The state gas commissioners practirally systain the contention of those who asked for lower gas rates in Haverhill. Mayor Chase must have read the commissioners' remarks on stock the world lies in the new socitey to manipulation with peculiar enjoyment, even if the reduction in price de was only from \$1 o 80 cents.-Boston

> Congratulations to Mayor Chase of Baverhill, and incidentally to the of the Women's Social Democratic board of electric light and gas commissioners.-Boston Herald.

Mayor Chase of Haverhill has gained reduction of gas rates.-Gloucester

The report is made in response to a petition of Haverhill's social stic mayter, who has claimed that the gas company was abusing its privileges by not giving the people the benefit of a rea-sonable price for gas furnished.—New Haven, (Conn.) Leader.

The socialist mayor of Haverhill deserves credit for one thing at least; he has made the Haverhill gas company come down. It was a long fight and

PRESS COMMENTS a hard one but the victory has been won. There are not a few people too, who will think that he shaller the past commissioners come down. True, they

sustain his contention now but they gave him scant consideration at the beginning of the fight.—Manden Mattheway or Chape's choose proved to something more than haverable gas.

of the latest decision of the gas commissioners.—Buston Advertiser.

Score one point for the socialistic mayor of have still. His appear to the gas and electric lighting communities of the reduction in the price of gas supplied to the citizens of that city, has borne fruit. . . . The decision w.f. give general satisfaction, not only in hisverhill, but in other monopoly-rid den cities. In evoking this decis.or. Mayor Chase has accomplished some thing practical, something that will sund more to his creuit total a the visionary theorizing of the social istic cuit-Lawrence bun.

Whether the people of Haverhill believe in Mayor Chase's socialistic ideas or not, they will certainly mak no objections to the nem rate for gas which he has been the means of bring feet for gas ought to make any ma. amile . Mayor chase deserves a vote o thanks from the public of Haverhill.— Nashua. N. h., Teregrapa.

The thanks of the entire community of gas consumers are due to Mayo Chase of haverhill for producing the demonstration of the fact or extortion in the charges of gas companies in this part of the country, and to the gas and electric light commissioners for so frankly accepting the facts.—

The decision of the state board yes terday in the Haverhill gas case is distinct triumph for Mayor Chase, it fact, a popular victory. According to his decision the hisverhill gas com-pany must reduce its price from \$1 a thousand to 80 cents a thousand. Such a decision is the strongest kind of an indersement for the contention Mayor Chase.—Lawrence Eagle.

Just think of it! Haverhill will have 80 cent gas February 1, if the gas com pany in that city carries out the recommendations of the commission. man could afford to blow it out once in a while at that price.-Brockton Times

Whatever may be said against the socialist Mayor Chase of Haverhill, there is one thing certain, and that is that he has achieved a notable tri-umph in the matter of obtaining a decided reduction in the cost of gas to the city and the citizens of Haverhill Some time before the deal was con summated whereby outside capital gor control of the Haverhill gas company's plant, the price of gas had been re-duced in that city to all per thousand feet, but even this did not satisty Mayor Chase and he petitioned the gas commissioners for a hearing on reduc-ing the price of gas to 75 cents per thousand feet. In that hearing the in side and outside of the deal whereby the outside capitalists secured control of the Haverhill gas company's plant was gone over and exposed to the light, and as a result the gas commissioners ordered the price of gas reduced to 80 cents per thousand feet. Had Mayor Chase not been a man of determination and had be not had his eyes open to the interests of the public he would in all probability have let things go on as they were and have made no complaint against \$1 gas, as that had been generally considered a fair price for that commodity. However, he did complain and the result is that the people of haverbill wall be the gainers. The effect of this victory aver italistic gas company cannot but have a good effect on the party he represents, and no doubt will entrench is stronger than ever in Haverhill, where aiready it seems to be very strong and gaining -Lawrence News.

FOR A THAT, AN A THAT

Robert Burns

Is there, for honest poverty, That hangs his head, an a that The coward slave we pass him by, We dare be poor for a that The man s the gowd for a that

What the on hamely fare we dine, Wear hoddin giay an' a' that. Gi'e foois their siks, an' knaves their

A man s a man for a' that. For a that an a that.

Their tinsel show an' a' that. is king o men for a' that.

Ye see you birkie, ca'd a lord, Wha struts and stares, an' a' that He looks and laughs at a' that.

A marquis dukr. an' a' that But an honest man a aboon his might, Gude faith he manna fa' that; Gude raith he manna im that, For a that, an a that, Their dignities an a 'that, The pith o' sense, an' pride o' worth Are higher ranks than a' that.

Then let us pray that come it may. As come it will for a' that,

That sense an worth, o'er a' May bear the gree, an' a' that. For a that, an a that, It's coming yet, for a' that, That man to man, the warld o'er, Shall brothers be for a' that

#### WOMEN'S S. D. CLUB

HANDSOME SUM REALIZED FROM CONCERT AND DANCE

There was a well attended meeting club on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Kate Corrigan presided, and in the absence from the city of Secretary Mrs. the Anna Young, Mrs. F C: Beal filled the

position of temporary secretary. Two new members were ademitted. The committee in charge of the concert and dance given last Friday evening submitted a partial report showing a handsome sum as the proceeds of a most successful and enjoyable affair There was a discussion relative to the club giving a supper and dance the latter part of this month. The rending consisted of a chapter from Merrie Engiand, after which there was discussion. The next meeting will be held on next Wednesday evening at Beal Bros., 163 Merrimack street. Vis-itors are invited.

The second of th

MASS CUNVENTION.

ELECTS TWO DELEGATES-AT-LARGE TO THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The mass convention of the branches of the books desouchast party to the Afterinack valley was called to order at 2 o clock last Sunday afternoon in abor headquarters on washington the Haverhill branch. The conven-tion organized by electing William and the chairman and Walter R. Pick-The list of b. anches in the variey was called and delegates were found to be present lava awrence and a large number e.s of the Have nill branch. ciock, and on reassembling a discussion on the question of the branches being represented at the national co... vention to be held in Indianapolis or March 6 took place. It was finally de siected, the b.ancass to contribute jointly toward paying their expenses A lengthy discussion took place of the question of union with the anti-De-leon faction of the socialist inbo-pacty, but no definite action was Representative James F. Carey and William Mailly were elected as the two desenates at-marge to

convention. The convention then adjourned. The delegates from Georgetown were J. J. Molloy, W. R. Pickering and C. N. Twing; from Amesbury, J. H. Blackstock, John Lynch and Patrick McDonaid: from Lawrence James R The Newburyport branch is expected to send a delegate of its

The mistake of the best men, through generation after generation, has been that great one of helping the pouthrough almsgiving and through preaching patience and hope, and b, every other means, emollient and consistory, except the one thing God or them. Institute Parking ders for them. Justice.-Ruskin.

In the drama, "Our Lawmakers," on at the state house for a run, Messis. carey and McCartney are playing six parts and keeping the calcium man busy .- Brockton Enterprise.

For a new member Representative McCartney of Rockland is much in vidence at the state house this ses and is not afraid to give vent to them.

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