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Europe has many ably edited reviews expounding the prin-ciples of Socialism, and enabling students of social problems to exchange their ideas. America needs such a review, and to this end A. M. Stwore, lately editor of the Workers' Gall, and now vice-president of the Chicago publishing bouse of CRARLES H. KERR & COMPANY, has in a recent journey arranged with the leading European socialists to assist in establishing The International Socialist Review, the first number of which appears July 1, 1900. Every civilized country will be represented by its ablest socialist writers, and some forty-eight of the sixty-four pages of the REVIEW will be given to the interchange of opinion. The following depart-

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DISMAL FAILURE.

CIALISTS TO TURN PUBLIC OPINION IN THEIR FAVOR.

The alarm created among the anti-Socialists by Alderman Bean's remarks on the conduit scandal at the last meeting of the board of aldermen has occasioned no little amusement among

Those who are not on to the peculiar little ways of the aggregation who constitute the anti-Socialist element in the city government might believe they are a very much wronged body of individuals. Their assumption of righteous wrath and feverish anxiety to attest their innocence of wrong doing would deceive the stranger who knew them not. But fortunately the people of Haverhill are not so easily deceived. They know the anti-Socialists better than the latter know them.

Ever since the inauguration of the present city government the incapability of the anti-Socialist members has been made more clearly manifest every week that passed. From the beginning they have bent their energies, not to promote the best interests of the city, but to circumventing and defeating every project advanced by the Socialists toward a clean and wholesome administration of municipal affairs. Loud in their boastfulness to give the city an "economical" administration, they have frittered away the hours in senseless wrangling and wrathy disputations over non-essentials. Not one act have they done that would serve to benefit the city a particle. Instead, they have committed some deeds that for gross stupidity would put Hottentots to blush. There seems to be no limit to their capacity for blundering. Their their capacity for blundering. Their issue hatred of Socialism and the Sacialists seems to be so deep rooted that they have apparently been blinded to all else save a desire to crush the Social Democratic party for all time to come. They have, without reason or explana-

reasonable time to the citizens to investigate. The franchise was introduced and hurried through at one meeting over the protests of the Socialist members. There were no concessions to the city. There is no doubt that he loved, and his great sympathy for had the proper stand been taken, even though the franchise had been granted. the cost to the city of having the wires buried would have been comparatively light, if not absolutely avoided, but now

franchise has occasioned much comment throughout the state. known that the company was trying

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HE ATTEMPT OF THE ANTI-SO- to get as many conduit franchises as possible from cities in the state before the bill empowering municipalities to build and contract conduits should pass the legislature. For this reason severa newspapers have commented upon the evident desire of the Haverhill aldermen to assist the company in its And not a few papers have hinted darkly that there must have been some inducement for the anti-Socialists to take such precipitate action That there was such inducement no doubt exists in the minds of those who doubt exists in the minds of those who have kept tab on the majority members of the city government. The charge that only those men could get employment on the conduits who were endorsed by the anti-Socialists, and Alderman Roche especially has never been successfully refuted, simply because it could not be. The construction of the conduits has been used as a means to build up the anti-Socialist party in Haverhill, as evidenced by the boom in membership in the "Good Government"

membership in the "Good Government" club, the rallying ground of Alderman Roche's supporters. A local Tamman; hall has been sought to be established hall has been sought to be established, so that the campaign against Socialism next fall can be carried on in the latest approved methods of the capitalist political machine.

These facts are all well known to the citzens of Haverhill. The virtuous indignation paraded by the anti-Socialists comes too late to cover up the misdeeds they have committed in the conduct of the city government. They would like to have us forget what has

would like to have us forget what has been done this year and past years to keep the people tied to a system of corruption, but the people are not in a mood to forget. Sufficient dust can-not be raised to blind the people to the first henceth their feet accumulated filth beneath their feet, accumulated by the maladministration of politicians

Let the anti-Socialists go ahead and do their worst.

DEATH OF ROBERT BARTHELS.

Robert Barthels died in Lakeside hos pital. Thursday morning at 11 o'clock from the effects of an operation for aption, done the very things they would be expected not to do, encouraged projects which from a moral, ethical or political standpoint, have been not only shameful, but suicidal as well.

The crowning point in their infamy was reached when the anti-Socialist aldermen granted the franchise to the New England Telephone and Telegraph

New England Telephone and Telegraph was reached when the anti-socialist aldermen granted the franchise to the New England Telephone and Telegraph a Socialist and trade union worker he company to build underground conduits, without warning, and without dreds of friends, and as a citizen he dreds of friends, and as a citizen he was universally admired and esteemed. other Bartels was to be

To know Br his friend. His happy, jovial disposi-tion, frank, open-hearted actions in daily life, his loyalty to the cause that fied with the labor movement, as well as hundreds outside, are thoroughly familiar. But if the news of the un-timely demise of Brother Barthels was sorrowfully heard by the entire it is estimated the cost for the purchase of wires. Signal systems will be not less than derstood that it was a terrible shock to his loved ones—that happy family of which he was so fond—and his immediate colleagues. Their grief is overwhelming and mere words fall to interpetr the sadness and suffering of heart and mind.

In conformity with his wishes, the body of Brother Bartheis was taken to Detroit last evening and will be cremated today. But a handful of ashes will remain of his earthly existence, though his deeds, like the stars of the heavens, will withstand the effacement of Time, and their soft and penetrating light will serve to guide those who come after him. We "turn a rule" with minds dazed by unfathomable distress and hearts as heavy as lead; "40" is in.—The Cleveland Citizen. In conformity with his wishes, the

TRITE AND APT.

The following, from the Appeal to Reason, is trite and apt, coming from Comrade Wayland. The success of the Comrade Wayland. The success of the Appeal is a living example of what can be done by concentration of effort along the right line—that of direct opposition to capitalism. That the efforts of organized Socialists, our own included, are mainly directed toward straightening out the lamentable tangle over union is regrettable. There has been a tremendous amount of money, time and energy given to this task that would otherwise have gone into furthering the principles of the movement. This should never have occurred, but because we believe that the organized Socialists of the country should be united, for the better promotion of the cause, we will continue to tion of the cause, we will continue twork for unity until unity is reached.

"O you thoughtless Socialists, that you wrangle over petty details and waste your energy in misdirection. All that you quibble over will be forgotten on tomorrow, but the principles of social and industrial harmony are eternal. He is greatest who keeps his eye on the goal and never lets up on the education. Tou have a ticket. Support it iniidentally to the education. Next year, the party will have new members, possibly different methods from either of you. See how childish is your contention. The Appeal has taken sides with neither, cares nothing about the things quibbled over. Educate, and the future will iron out the wrinkles and "make ancient good uncouth."

A. M. Simons, the well known Chicago Socialist, who recently visited Burope, dube as a fake the statement sent out by the Associated Press that the existence of Bellamy's "Looking Backward" has just been discovered by French Socialist leaders. Mr. Simons says Bellamy's work ran as a serial in Petite Republique years ago, and that copies of the book can be secured at every news stand in France and Beigium for three cents.

WORKINGMEN OF HAVERHILL

SEE HOW YOU ARE FLEECED BY of goods, the workers produced \$1786

THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM.

WEALTH AND WAGES IN HAVER-HILL - WORKERS PRODUCE \$5 FOR EVERY DOLLAR

THEY GET.

By F. G. R. Gordon.

In the census year of 1890 there were mployed in the manufacturing industries of Haverhill 14,138 wage hands; these included all the skilled, unskilled and piece workers. These 14,138 hands received in wages for that year total of \$6,097,574, or an average of \$431 per year for each worker.

Counting 307 working days in a year, this would make the average wage in Haverhill in the so-called prosperous year of 1890 \$1.40 per day.

The total wealth produced by these workers was \$25,394,530 factory price. If we subtract the cost of the raw material and the total wages paid, we find that these 14,138 men, women and children of this city produced \$5,661,967 for which they received not one cent. How do you like it?

It is an average of \$400 for each worker given as a present to the capitalist owners of the factories in this

The total wealth production for 1890 was equal to \$788 for every inhabitant, counting both Haverhill and Bradford

Mr. Workingman, did you get your share? Ask the Gazette about this. If we add only 50 per cent to the factory price, we find that each worker in the census year of 1890 produced \$2160 in wealth and received only \$431 in wages, or in other words, they had to produce \$5 in wealth to get \$1 in wages. Measured by the retail price each, for which they received not one cent. Great system is capitalism! And great are its defenders, including the mighty Gazette!!

It must be taken into consideration, however, that the workers in the factories of this city do not average to work over 10 months in a year. This would give an average wealth per capita of \$25.92 per year, and this, too, with all the waste of our present sys-

If we take the boot and shoe industrp alone, we find the average for 1890 to \$425.50 per year of \$1.38 per day.

In that year there were produced \$16,187,850 worth of boots and shoes in the factories of this city-factory price. We find that the 10,374 shoe workers produced that year \$3,849,129-factory price-for which they received not one

And if we measured the wage by the retail price of goods we find that these 10,374 boot and shoe workers actually produced some \$12,000,000 in wealth and presented it to the capitalist class. How generous we are!

These facts are taken from the compendium of the United States census. Under Socialism the workers would receive what they produced. Under the present system they receive only about one-fifth.

Workingmen, are you satisfied at being robbed?

The capitalists think it very strange that toilers will not be content with praises bestowed on the "dignity of labor." This liberal praise and a few cents per day is the capitalistic idea of compensation for a long day's toil and any symptoms of revolt excite great wonder in this "era of unprecedented prosperty". New Light prosperity."-New Light.

A condition of things in which the laborer exists only for the pleasure and benefit of the owners of the means of production is a condition of slavery.

Adaily Socialist paper has been established at Lisbon, Portugal.

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At this season of the year our stock consists of lines more or less broken in sizes. These we have decided to close at \$4.98. We are showing Men's All Wool Suits, former prices of which were \$5.90 and \$6.45.

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\$6.90 and \$7.45 are prices at which we are selling suits which we have sold during the season for \$9.79 & \$10. All our broken lots of high grade suits, which we sold from \$13.50 to \$18.00, we have marked down to close at Now bear in mind, there isn't a single lot that we have advertised which we have all sizes on, but taken as a whole we have a good line of sizes from 34 to 44 on each price. Anearlyselecti on will prover advantageous to you.

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NOTICE.

With this issue of the Haverhill Social Democrat, Comrade F. G. R. Gordon of Manchester, N. H., assumes control as business manager. All remittances, money orders, checks, etc., should be made payable to him.

Comrade Gordon's reputation as a Comrade Gordon's reputation as a hustler for the Socialist movement extends to all parts of the country. That he will be successful in his new position we have every confidence. The Haverhill Social Democrat occupies a place in Socialist journalism filled by no other paper in the country. The publishers will do all in their power to make the Social Democrat worthy of support from the Socialists everywhere.

THE ST. LOUIS MASSACRE.

Chagrined by the tenacity of the men, driven to desperation at the unbroken public sentiment in the strikers' favor, the supporters and sympathizers of the will they cease placing the pow of their bitterest enemies?

rioting or disorderly conduct on the part of the victims. Instead, it is clear- of the commercial brigand. But whatwere in anything but a belligerent frame of mind, being on their way from a picnic, peaceful and inoffensive. Everything had gone well until within half a block of headquarters. Then what happened? Some press reports say one thing, some another. Here is one that seems to be nearest what we consider the truth:

"The men were marching along the sidewalk on the south side of Washington avenue, opposite the posse barracks. They were in a jocular mood, and as near as can be learned, there had been no intention of making trouble. Just as they were passing the barracks, a car of the Park avenue division was going west. A number of the men broke line and rushed for the car, with the intention, it is believed, of boarding the car and taking a ride. A brick was thrown through the car window and a shot was fired by some one unknown. The members of the sheriff's posse swarmed out of the building and charged on the crowd about the car, calling upon them to disperse. Other shots were fired, and then the deputies turned loose their repeaters, loaded with

Another report says when a pistol hot was fired instantly the deputies fired. Another that the strikers surrounded a pile of brick, but that the four leading deputies ran out and got up on the brick pile, which was before the shooting begun. If the crowd was armed and surrounded the brick pile how did the four deputies pase through sut molestation? Very likely are was no brick pile at all. Reports size show that no shots were fired by the strikers but that they fied pursued by the deputies who clubbed them with their muskets. It should be noted too that the posse headquarters was packed with deputies armed with riot guns

principle to be class conscious schill.

Placement in latter flowers for the prove that the constituent report of the shorting temporary is distributed to prove that

itia rolls such men as he wanted and for brutality and cowardliness. The could trust to shoot the working people. It will be seen readily why the maiitia was not called out. Those members the were known to be for the capitalist class were already out. The militis was not needed.

The class lines have been drawn very closely in this St. Louis strike. The in cold blood, Socialists are debating workers have been brought face to face the advisability of uniting against as never before with their exploiters Capitalism! organized into a posse for the purpose of shooting them into submission to the demands of the transit companies. There is a lesson in this for every working man and woman in America. It should teach them that when the masses really awake and begins to move forward the exploiting class will not hesitate to unmask and stand out in their true colors as the enemy of the workers. And it should also teach them that when emergency demands the exploring class know where to go for their real support and that is not where the working class should seek for relief. The capitalist class will look to their own class to defend their class interests and workers must do the same

The St. Louis tragedy was so flagrantly and brazenly committed that but few of the daily papers can be found to defend it. There is a general recogni. present method by which the few are tion of the dastardiness of the crime. but the weak hearted apologists for capitalism have not the courage to denounce it. They deplore cravenly the results of the strike but not one has pointed out the real reason for such outbreaks—the private ownership of social tool of production and distribution, the private ownership that divides society into two classes, one to grow rich and opulent upon the poverty and degradation of the other.

Workingmen of America, look over the list of names that speak of the tragedies wherein the blood of your kind has been shed in the battles of your class. Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Homestead. Coal Creek, Buffajo, Chicago, Brooklyn,, Haseltine, Coeur D'Alene and now St. Louis. How much longer will you let that list grow?

The sudden uprising of the "Boxers" in China is giving opportunity to the various nations, presumably in defense of the foreign residents, to step in and begin definite operations for the seizure of the Chinese empire. Russia is leading the movement and there will be a scramble among the "civilized" nations of the earth for the biggest slice, a scramble that may end in a general melee, in whichoour own country will probably be a combatant. It is signifitransit companies in St. Louis, with a cant that the "Boxers" should revolt cold blooded calculation that fills one at this time, when the question of the with repulsive horror, added last Sun- open door into China should be agitatday one more bloody page to the his- ing the powers of the world. It was tory of the working class in America. expected the treaty secured by Secre-It is difficult to read the reports of tary Hay, by which the nations could the massacre in the daily press, toned peacefully plunder China, would avert down even as they undoubtedly are, a conflict but Russia, following the without a thrill of horror and a feeling immutable law which controls all capof despair. When will this butchery of italistic governments, seeks a larger labor stop? How long will the work. share of the spoil and is willing to fight ing class submit to such treatment? for it. The "Boxers" are fighting for er to destroy themselves, in the hands no "patriot" can dispute them. They have the same right to resist foreign in-A careful perusal of the press reports vaders as have the American or the will show conclusively that the affair Englishman, even though the invader of last Sunday was not one caused by may come clothed in the plug hat of the missionary, or with the stealthy step critical moment. ly shown that the strikers fired upon ever rights the Chinese may delusively nourish, they will avail them nothing before the advancing oneignght of the civilized heathen who preaches that he may poach, whose only conception of civilization is summed up in more markets and increasing profits.

> The street car accident in Providence, R. I., last Sunday by which a number of persons were killed and injured, could have been avoided if the care had from Comrade Wm. Butscher. been equipped with a power brake. But that mighty "If" interferes. If there had been power brakes on the system it would have meant increased cost and less profits to the street car magnates. and when the people will ride anyway. in fact, have to ride, why should the companies care how many lives are lost or people crippled for life? The idea that street cars are run for the convenience and use of the people is absurd, of course. They are run to make money for the proprietors who secure the privilege to have the road built from the people who then accomodatingly use the roads so that the proprietors may become rich, and incidentally decrease the population at Nevertheless, they seem to be making convenient intervals. More than that strenuous efforts to avoid the calamity. the people built the roads, and by their labor produce every inch of iron and wire, every spike, every tie, every piece of material necessary to form and equip and run the roads. It is natural to curb its impatience until then. to suppose that the people would own or want to own the roads themselves. but they don't. This being so, why should the companies concern themselves about the safety of the public, when the public are not even soncerned

The Lowell News reports that the mill business in Lowell is going to be quite dull during the summer and fall months Many of the mills are about to close down for an indefinite period. Work has already been very slack in some of the mills and many employes have wealthy bankers, in wyers and mer-chants. The shortest passe in St. Levis Streams that production of that's is largely composed of property owners affairs is caused by Socialism in Hav-gutter.

affray last Sunday, which more than ad to be nearly all working- regret that the report has been receiv one, and they could not be de-upon to fight the workers. The It is doubtful if even the the crime of wever, selected from the mil- Haselton can be compared to this one 8 Chronicie report shows the deputies to have acted like fiends, shooting the defenseless strikers as they either lay on the ground or fied from the guns of the enemy. The deputies were out for THAT INCREASES YEARLY THE blood and they got it. And while the working class are being thus murdered

The statement issued by the commit tee on union of the S. D. P. and S. L. P. is a masterly document. A complete review of the present controversy from the beginning is given, the case for union being presented from the written statements of the anti-unionists themselves. If you have not read it you should do so. Send for a copy to Comrade Wm. Butacher, 251 Rutledge street, Brooklyn N. Y.

"He (the Socialist), longs for the cooperative commonwealth, public ownership of all tools of industry and distribution, and he hopes and expects to boss the job.-Haverhill Gazette. Quite a creditable ambition. When society owns the tools of industry, so ciety will certainly "boss the job." and it will be a great improvement over the bosses and the many are bossed.

Comrade Eugene V. Debs was invited by the St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Council to go to St. Louis and speak in behalf of the street car strikers. He was unable to accept the invitation, being ill and confined to his bed, but in a letter dated June 6, he expressed his entire sympathy with the strikers, and his regret at his inability to help them at that time.

The Gazette says: "New fork Socialists are denouncing trade unions with a fiery zeal." That is a certain faction of self-styled Socialists are, but the Socialists are not. The Social Democratic party and the anti-boss Socialist Labor party are supporting the trades unions in New York as elsewhere. The Gazette's remark gives. a false impression which it should rec-

The new daily paper, the Evening Sun, will make its appearance on Monday, so it is stated. It will be edited by J. T. Harris, and managed by H. H. Brock. It will be Bryan democratic. There is a field for another daily paper in Haverhill and vicinity. Just whether this one, being Democratic, will fill the bill remains to be seen. Democrats are scarce, very scare in Haverhill

The New York Democracy have declared for Bryan. The leaders in the New York democracy are the principal stock owners in the ice trust. Croker is at the head of an automobile trust. With backing like this Bryan ought to be able to bust the trusts with the greatest ease. Don't you think so?

Representative Carey's bill providing but two classes defeated in the Senate on Monday by a vote of 12 to 4. The Senate is true to its traditions and can be fully relied upon by the house to do its duty in a

Our Great and General Court is more general than great.-Lowell

That's rather witty, but it would look better if the News credited it to the original author, Representative Carey.

Every member of the Social Demo cratic party in Massachusetts in favor of unity should be sure and vote on the conference report sent out from New York. See notice in another column

The editor of the Gazette should be happy. Editor Rushforth of the Lawrence Journal agrees with him on the question of Socialism. To win the approval of Rushforth should be joy enough for even the Gazette.

The movement to preserve John Boyle O'Rellly's home at Hull is commendable but let us see first if some enterprising capitalist doesn't intend to turn it into a dime museum for profit purposes.

General Otis says the Filipinos want the United States to govern them.

The Gazette is informed that Alder man Bean will tell what he knows when he gets ready, and the Gasette will have

The circulation of the Haverhill Social Democrat is growing nicely the past two weeks. What are you doing to help it along?

Congressman Moody, we are told, has cut quite a figure in the session of concircus do that also.

Branches throughout the state should prepare to make the state convention on July 8 as large and as representative

The Gazette says "the simon pu Socialist lives in the clouds." Well, that's better than wallowing in the rades as possible.

The inheritance tax bill was killed in the Senate on Wednesday. Senato Butler of this district helped kill it.

scialists, Unite!

If everybody who is willing to work has a job, as we are assured by the administration organs, it would be interesting to know where the men come from who are taking the places of

AMOUNT SPENT IN CHARITY.

In the May number of the McClure Magazine, there is an article entitled "Our New Prosperity," which clearly proves that the biarsted working animals that are striking around over the country and hollering for more wages, are never satisfied, and the more they get the more they want. The McClure

see never satisfied, and the more they get, the more they want. The McClure article is gotten up to make easy reading, so these chronic kickers can easily understand it and, moreover, illustrated like McGuffey's Primer with little pictures of savings banks as they now look, and savings banks as they looked in 1894, and thus show the working people have increased their savings less than \$51,000 in five years.

The picture shows the workingman you read about in campaign literature, but never see in real life. On his head is the little square cap he is supposed to wear, and a checked shirt with sleeves rolled up, and he has that bold look he is supposed to have, but which he would get "fired" for wearing anywhere but in the picture books of the capitalist press. On another page it shows a picture which proves the "wonderful prosperity of the country" by presenting a gentleman who is sure a true type if the workingman is not for he is to prosperity of the country" by presenting a gentleman who is sure a true type if the workingman is not, for he is to be met at the headquarters of any of the "United Charities" in any of the cities of the country. This gent with the Anthony Comstock whiskers is holding two bags, one in each of his extended hands. These bags are supposed to contain the money spent for charity in 1898, and the amount is marked \$23,884,000, and the other is supposed to contain the amount spent on posed to contain the amount spent on charity in 1899 and is marked, \$79,159,-956. This shows an increase during the wonderful year of "prosperity" of over FIFTY-THREE AND ONE QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS spent in relieving destitute persons, and when one thinks of the degradation which accompanies the degradation which accompanies the bestowal of public charity with which it is regarded by the decent poor, and that is only resorted to when desperation dulis the

senses of self-respect, it can be imagined what a hell of human misery this represents—a seething pot of stinking capitalisic stew held over infernal flames by the votes of the workers of the country. Can it be wondered at the capitalist writers of this country believe that the workers are stupid beasts enough to swallow that heliborn showing as an ce of prosperity, when they have seen them go again and again and vote with the parties that have squandered the people's wealth of land, forest and

that Mother Nature laid lovingly

at the feet of her children in a new world? not only squandered it, but used it to build up a money power that has reduced the workers of this land to a condition where they are propertyless and are, when at work, but thirty days ahead of the hounds of hunger and misery? They have seen the hired men of the Capitalists keep the poor hu-man beasts, of burden fighting about religion. A P. A. societies and American Mechanic societies, while the work ers have been made slaves, their daughters made prostitutes, their children taken from the cradle at five and isx years old and penned up in factories.
Oh, workers, you who feed the world,
who clothe the world, who house the world, who are the world, take into your hearts the lesson that there are the other class, who never toll, but rob you of the product of labor by making private property of the things that you must have in order to create what

is necessary to your lives.

The simple tools of your fathers have become the mighty machines of the present day. Your fathers owned the sickle scythe, the cradles and the land but you who work the said the land. but you who work the soil today for the most part neither own the land or the great steam-driven machinery that make and harvests the crop. rs owned the anvils and hammers that fashioned the simple tools, but the workers do not own the great machine shops and steam driven tools that make the machineryj of today. Your fathers owned the spinning wheels and looms that stood in the farm house, the oldtime happy home; but today, great la-bor barracks called factories contain the spindles and the looms, and you neither own them nor the raw material that they work with. You fathers owned the ox teams, but you do not owned the ox teams, but you do not own the railroads. In a word, you no longer own the tools that create the things of life, and you can have the use of them only when you agree to give all you create to the owner of the machine, excepting a mere pittance

machine, excepting a mere pittance necessary to keep you alive.

You no longer raise the food you eat. Your clothing, your beds, your sheets and pillow-cases, even, are no longer the work of the housewife. The shoemaker who owned his tools and was a free man is now a wage-slave in a great shoe factory. The wheelwright is no longer in our midst; he and his tools have been transformed into the wage slave of Michigan and Indiana, and the great machine the wage-slave operates. You can not hope to own these tools again individually. You must own as you operate them—collectively. They, in a word, must become the property of all the people, held for the people's will, called "government."—Common Sense, Dallas, Tex. necessary to keep you alive.

To the Comrades of the S. D. P.

Voting Blanks on Unity Propositions have been sent grees just closed. Well, clowns at the out by me to all secretaries and branches I could reach.

Not having a complete list (same being refused me by Theo. Debs, National Secretary) I take this means of reaching as many of the com-

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A LETTER AGAINST AND A REPLY.

The following letter from Comrade Elizabeth H. Thomas is printed with pleasure, all the more so because it gives us an opportunity in the reply appended to point out some facts that can afford to be printed at this time.

Editor Haverhill Social Democrat: In your issue of April fist, you expressed your intention to close the columns of the Haverhill Social Democrat against any controversy on the subject of union with the S. L. P.; therefore I have never written you my opinion on this matter. But since in your last issue you charge the Everett branch with being "too hasty" in its you of censure against the Social Democrat for excluding articles against union, and intimate that no such articles were published because none were sent. I will now give you an opportunity for printing one on the other side.

Glancing over the printed opinions of some of the members of the Massachusetts legislature in regard to the chusetts legislature in regard to the Boston and Albany lease question, I was struck with this from Representawas struck with this from Representa-tive Felker; "I don't believe in the ref-erendum. The people sent US here to act for them."—Alas, how like are So-clalists and other men! One could al-most fancy that this was the declara-tion of the S. D. P. members of the unity committee. In their opinion the fact that they were elected by delegates elected by the S. D. P. members has absolutely nullified any decision of these members themselves. Could an adherent of one of the old parties hold adherent of one of the old parties hold legislation more in contempt? Remember, this unity committee are not even the direct representatives of not even the direct representatives of our members, but are only chosen by their representatives, just as the United States senators are chosen by the legislatures of the several states they represent. They are only a reflection of a reflection of the will of the rank and file. And yet one of these members of the committee on union said at the conference in New York on May 20th that this committee is now the highest authority of the S. is now the highest authority of the S. D. P.! This senate-like body does not approve of the decision of the S. D. P. members expressed by their ref-erendum of May 7th. Therefore they set to work to overthrow this decision. They issue a manifesto of their own; they call on the branches to vote on their report, which the referendum has entirely done away with, and they re-main as deaf to the voice of our mem-

Nevertheless, the rank and file have evinced a judgment superior to that of their would-be leaders. They have had their worker for union not more an instinct and an understanding of the real point at issue. The fact is, that we have no quarrel with the S. L. P. Tou, Comrade Editor, can bear me witness that I have often endeavored to restrain harsh criticism of them where that "spirit" was more rampant to restrain harsh criticism of them. from some of those who are now their than elsewhere. More than once has enthusiastic partisans. Let the S. L. P. go its way in peace. It has had its mission, and still has one, though the time for its work is fast passing away. Its bitter invective was once useful in arousing the first Socialist sentiment. But now that the people on on every hand are waking up to Socialism, what shall we do next? The task of the martyrize. As we admitted two weeks to martyrize. As we admitted two weeks to there was a time when the Social B. L. P. was destructive, the task of tearing down the prejudices of so. Democrats of Haverhill were not en-ciety, and clearing the foundations for thusiastic for union. That was before should be constructive, and how well before that time, and no one appeared it was fitted for this great work is testified by its rapid growth up to the Rochester convention than she did. It wery time this unfortunate question of it no discredit to her that she has anion with the S. L. P. was started at the Indianapolis convention. The two parties cannot work together because their work is not the same. Nor can lieve the Socialist Labor party had the Indianapolis convention. parties cannot work together because their work is not the same. Nor can a party change its aims and character

bers through that referendum as if we had never spoken? Comrades, is this

" Tis law as steadfast as the throne of Zeus, Our days are heritors of days gone by."

Neither men, neither parties can re-pudiate their past and change their na-tures in one day or in one year.

For those of our members who are leaving us for the S. L. P. without un-derstanding what they are really doing. we can have only the sincerest sym-

IF IT'S CORRECT IN STYLE IT CAME FROM CARTER'S.



song and in a short time they will find themselves under the strictest of disci-pline; something to which they have never been subjected in our free young party. They will breathe a very dif-ferent atmosphere from that to which they have been accustomed; and they will soon find that they have cut themselves off from their true friends and thrown themselves into the arms of a

There is one more delicate point which I should like to touch, if I may do so without wounding the feelings of our Haverhill comrades. We are all bound to the Social Democratic party, but Haverhill is doubly bound, because the Social Democratic party has bound itself so closely to her. Examine the financial review of last year's compaign itself so closely to her. Examine the financial report of last year's campaign committee, and you will see that only a small part of the expense was borne by Haverhill itself, and a very large share by the comrades in all parts of the country. I know how some of this money was raised. I know that some of these contributions came from homes of such self-denial as no Massachusetts comrade has any idea of. I know that the generous comrades of the East Side in New York gave what they could ill afford to spare, but that they could ill afford to spare, but that they gave it cheerfully, because they believed that in supporting the cause

believed that in supporting the cause of Haverhill, they were supporting the cause of the Social Democratic party. Is it not a cruel return for their self-sacrifice that they must feel that the victory they helped to gain has in no wise furthered our party, but has only served to diminish it? With no offense to our Haverhill comrades, may I not ask if common gratutude and a sense of honor and self-respect does not dictate a different course from that which tate a different course from that which they are now pursuing? Think again, comrades, before you

take the irrevocable step. ELIZABETH H. THOMAS.

We did not express our intention in the issue of April 21 to close the columns of this paper against any controversy on the subject of unity. This is what we did say

The office of the Haverhill Social Democrat has been flooded during the past two week with articles. letters and resolutions on the sub-ject of Socialist unity. It would be useless to attempt to publish them all. To do so would be to the exclusion of matter which finds its proper place in this paper. We have therefore published none of the communications and have given expression to our views in another

And every article we had received was in favor of unity and not one against. If Comrade Thomas believes we would have excluded an article fairly and decently dissenting with our views, she is entitled to that opinion. But it is well to have these things cor-

This letter from Comrade Thomas is unique, inasmuch as she was a most enthusiastic worker for union not more martyrize. As we admitted two weeks ago, there was a time when the Social base of the co-operative common-ith. The task of the S. D. P. But Comrade Thomas was for union it no discredit to her that she has and support such papers as "The Peo-changed her position on union. What ple." "Cleveland Citzen," "Class Strughad its mission and should go its way in peace; that she was for union when all at one time. Conversions are not in peace; that she was for union when so easily effected as we used to be taught to believe. Past time has so strong a hold upon us all. with those in New York whom she al-ways blamed for the confusion and stagnant condition of the party in that city. And we would ask these

> If the Socialist Labor party of today is not fit to unite with, was it fit six months ago?"

"If the Socialist Labor party could not change its aims and character all at one turn, could the East Side com-rades in New York do so?"

"If the Socialist Labor party, com-posed of individuals, could not consist-ently change its methods and character in a few months, how can Comrade Thomas explain her own change of front on this question?"

It should be noticed that Comrade Thomas cites the remark of a capitalist politician as an illustration of the attitude of those who recognize the joint committees on union as the real representatives of the Socialist movement. This is in line with the continued use of the words "fusion" and "fusionists" by the National Executive board and its supporters when union and its adherents are up for discussion. The purpose evidently is to make the rank and file of the Social Democratic party believe that the advocates of union are little better than capitalist politicians. Everybody knows the justifiable prejudice existing among Socialists against the word fusion, and it is to play upon that prejudice that these miserable tactics are used. The fact, is, the proposition of the non-unionists for "political co-operation" is nothing less than fusion pure and simple, and they know it.

In the case of the referendum, the simile between the capitalist politician and anyone of the union supporters is grossly unfair. And for these reasons:

The referendum in practice presup-It should be noticed that Comrade

principal committee of the two, because the existence of the N. E. B. depended upon the successful culmination of the work of the unity committee And let it be well remembered that the "mani-festo" was issued to defeat the ends for which the unity committee was an for which the unity committee was ap-

Union-the N. E. B. dies. No union—the N. E. B. lives.
Can one view the "manifesto" and say that the causes given for its issuance were initiative good enough to demand a referendum? Now as to the manner of the refer-

endum. The manifesto appeared in the issue of the S. D. Herald of April 7. The vote closed on May 7, which admitted of four weeks' issues of the Herald while the vote was pending. The result was that the issues of April 7 and 14 contained only articles for the manifesto and against union. for the manifesto and against union In the subsequent three issues the bulk of the space was given up to argu-ments(?) againsts union. And the ments(?) against union. And the authors of the manifesto were the judge of what would appear in favor of union. That various articles in favor were either not printed or de-layed in publication is well known. Of our own knowledge two articles ex-ceedingly pertinent and able were not published. One of these came from Comrade Winchevsky of New York, whose ability, devotion, experience, fairness and influence are acknowlfairness and influence are acknowledged. His article was sent in almost immediately after the "manifesto" appeared and it was purposely brief, but it was not published. The other was the resolutions adopted on April 12 and sent broadcast by the Seattle, Washington, branch. These resolutions were, in our opinion, the ablest and reservest adopted by any of the party. clearest adopted by any of the party branches anywhere on the manifesto, and we doubt not that for this very reason they were not published in the Herald. The St. Louis resolutions suffered the same fate. Take into account also the distortion of facts, the nisrepresentations, the sly innuendoes misrepresentations, the sly innuendoes, the whole character of the N. E. B.'s propaganda against union, from the denunciation in the "manifesto" of the majority members of the unity committee down to the discovery of the "spirit" which has apparently haunted the non-unionists in description. the non-unionists into desperation, and it will be clearly seen that the vote upon the referendum could not be one which should characterize a fair expression of opinion of the membership upon a vital question.

Another thing, and this is impor-ant. Comrade Thomas abjures the tant. Comrade Thomas abjures the unity committee for issuing 'a manifesto of their own" (as if the N. E. B. should have the exclusive right to manufacture manifestoes!) and says, "they remain as deaf to the voice of our members through the referendum as if we had never spoken." When was the unity committee discharged? was the unity committee discharged?

Referendum upon what?
The N. E. B.'s "manifesto" asked the membership to declare if union was "desirable." Were the rank and file asked to discharge the committee? Suppose the membership had been asked this question:

"SHALL THE COMMITTEE OF NINE ON UNION ELECTED BY THE INDIANAPOLIS CONVENTION BE

question in that manner instead of ten-tatively asking if union was "desir-able?" And why did they publish the conference report in the Herald the week following the manifesto if they believed then that a negative vote on the desirability of union would mean the discharge of the unity committee?

Comrade Thomas says "we have no quarrel with the S. L. P." Then what Then what is all this 'uss about? Oh, of course, the "S. L. P. has had its mission," and therefore it is of little consequence. But is this true? Can it be said that ple," "Cleveland Citzen," "Class Strug gle," and "Workers' Call" in English as well as the various papers, daily and weekly, in other languages, all of them vigorous, prosperous and more capabie than ever before, is really dying? Has the Social Democratic party, on the whole, the corps, of lecturers, writers and speakers at its command that the Socialist Labor now has? Is is all very well to say, 'Let the S. L. P. go its way in peace.' But can the movement for Socialism afford to have two Socialist parties, each possessing great possibilities for good, go their separate ways, dividing their money and time in trying to bring the

one thing both desire? It is exceedingly amusing to note with what sang froid our non-unionist friends seek to dismiss the Socialist Labor party. The assumption that it is something that can be ignored would impertinent, were it not childish. They do not seem to understand that the Socialist Labor party of todaythe same party that existed when the Indianapolis convention met-is conducted on entirely different lines than the S. L. P. of even one year ago, on lines similar to those upon which the S. D. P. was conducted until the manifesto was issued. Read the press of the S. L. P. of today and compare it with the party press when De Leon was in control and the great change will be apparent to all who wish to see it. On the other hand, read the So-

it. On the other hand, read the Social Democratic Herald of today, compare it with the People of DeLeon, and what do we find? One cannot but smile at the weak attempt to imitate the style and vocabulary of Mr. DeLeon. There is the same cry of "bolters," "fusionists," "counterfelts," "tricksters," "traders," etc., the same measuring of ones fealty to Socialism by blind loyalty to the party," the same dark hints, the same denunciation of individuals, the same mock heroism, the same appeal to party prej-

Halle's report of the New York conference of May 20 in the Herald of June 2 and note these points:

First, that half a column is given up to Comrade Debs' speech against union and not a word of Carey's, Hoehn's or Chase's speeches in favor are given. Second, the garbling of Hillquit's

speech in reply to the offer of "politi-cal co-operation." Only certain por-tions are quoted and accentuated. Why was not all the speech printed, so that the speech could be judged fairly? Third, the retailing second-hand of a supposed remark from Stone, "To supposed remark from Stone, throw down Debs.

Fourth, the attributing to Chase ruling, when Harriman was in the chair and made the ruling.

These omissions and commissions in Mrs. Haile's report are pointed out, not because they alter the final intent of the report, but solely "in the interests of fairness and truth."

The solicitude of Comrade Thomas

for "those of our members who are leaving us for the S. L. P." (which is not true) is very touching, but really what have we to fear from the S. L. P.? Can they call us any worse names, question our motives, deny us free speech, distort our actions or insult us in their papers or in their meetings any more than the opponents to union in our own party have done the past two months? Why should you, Comrade Thomas, sympathize with "traders," "counterfeits," "tricksters," etc? If we are so vile, why should you really care what becomes of us! But we do not need your sympathy. We are simply doing our duty to Socialism and no one needs sympathy when he does that And the 'spirit' of the S. L. P. comrades can be no more dangerous than the "spirit" shown by opponents of union toward us. There can be no more bling range, icism and party worship among the S. L. P. than the non-unionists have L. P. than the non-unionists has shown themselves to be capable showing. It is most peculiar that the Socialist Labor party in this controversy should have exhibited the tolerance, while those in the S. D. P. who have opposed union with the S. L. P. should have displayed

the intolerance and unfairness. The last paragraph of Comrade Thomas' letter can have but one construction, i. e., certain members of the Social Democratic party in New York city contributed a sertain amount of money to the Haverhill campaign last years; these members are now agains Socialist unity-consequently Haverhill should be against unity also. As we are not, then we are devoid of "common gratitude and a sense of honor and self-respect." That is to say, a sum of money contributed to a campaign of Socialism against capitalism should be the priceof Haverhill's alle-giance to the Social Democratic party. Which means that Haverhill's opinion was bought for all time to come by those who contributed to our cam-paign fund. And Comrade Thomas And Comrade Thomas hints that she does not wish to wound our feelings. Does she think we are Or is this only a manifesadamant? tation of the true "spirit"

giance to only one thing—the cause of Socialism. A party organization is Does anyone believe that the answer only the means to an end, and not the would have been in the affirmative? end itself. The Social Democratic And why did not the N. E. B. put the party was organized to promote Socialism, not to be cuddled up in a "little box," or yet, enclosed, like a certain traditional fish,, in a well to be gazed or yet, enclosed, like a certain at admiringly by its worshippers. The fight in Haverhill was for Socialism and it was because we were fighting for Socialism that support was sent here from all over the country. But Haverhill is neither false to Socialism Again, those opposed to the manifesto were compelled to either vote under protest or submit humbly to Social Democratic party. We are not those who will dismember the social Democratic party. Let the continuous and active supporters of the social party and active supporters of the social party. authors and active supporters of the manifesto of April bear the brunt of A HANDSOME their crime unflinchingly and not seek to throw the blame on others. erhill will be fighting for Socialism Who traduce the movement in this city will have gone the way of their kind and have been forgotten. Let us examine for a moment the financial report of last year's campaign committee, as Comrade Tho

Of \$285 contributed from New York city, \$140 came from the East Side comrades, \$45 was raised at an entertainment given for the purpose, and \$100 from other sources who are recognized to be for union. St. Louis, Mo., sent \$107.40, and St. Louis is for union. We have not time to analyze our report. but if the New York East Side comrades have a claim on us, so has every person who sent any money to the cam-paign fund. Should we have asked all these comrades what stand to take upon union before expressing our opin-ion? Haven't those who gave and are in favor of union entitled to as much consideration as those who are not? Perhaps we ought to have called a convention to consider this question and let the contributors decide what Haverhill should do on the question of

We do not know whether the comrades who contributed to the Haver-hill campaign funds considered that from that time forth Haverhill should from that time forth Haverhill should give up our right to act and think as we thought best for the movement. We believe that those who contributed to the campaign fund did so because they knew we were fighting a battle for Socialism and because they had confidence in us. We believe they believe so yet, despite the efforts of the support of the National Executive Board of the Social Democratic party to impuge out motives and throw re-Board of the Social Democratic party to impugn out motives and throw reflections upon our honesty, honor and self-respect. We do not believe the rank and file of the Social Democratic party consider us "traders," "trick-sters," "ward politicians," "counterfeits," and the other choice epithets showered upon us of late. We are only human, it is true, and we all have our faults, but everything considered, we are doing the best we can. And whatever else may be said of us, we shall never be guilty of a crime against the working class for whose emancipation we stand.

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as follows:

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said pian.

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Latest returns regarding the French municipal elections show what a positively mendacious institution the capitalistic press of this country really is. It will be remembered that the reptile press, under giaring headlines, stated that socialism had been checked etc., by the Nationalists, but no figures were given, and then suddenly it became suspiciously silent. Now Le Socialiste, a Paris daily, publishes reports from 150 cities and in by far the great majority the entire Socialist ticket was elected, while with the exception of barely a dozen cities great gains were made by the Socialists. These returns are only for the first ballot, when the purely Socialist vote was cast for that principle. On the second ballot, of course, more gains were made owing to the support given by sympathizers and liberal elements. If you want real news and facts, read the Socialist and labor press.

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************ LOCAL NOTES.

Work upon the construction of the new pumping station at Kenoza lake was begun Tuesday, the water board having awrded the contract to a Boston firm. The new station will be completed January 1.

Comrade Job Harriman, vice presidental candidate of the Social Democratic party, spent Monday in Haverhill. He began a tour through Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, speaking at Manchester, N. H., on Tuesday. HAVERHILL SOCIAL DEMOCRATS. ATTENTION!

The regular meeting of the branch on Wednesday next, June 20, will be a very important one and the presence of every member is required. Keep this in mind. Business of great im-portance!

AMESBURY SOCIAL DEMOCRATS. ATTENTION!

A full atendance is requested at the regular meeting of the Social Demo-eratic branch on Tuesday evening. June 18. Business of importance will June 19. Business of importance was come before the meeting. Every mem-ber should attend.

************** WITH THE AGITATORS. ***********

Mayor Chase will speak at Milford next Sunday evening under the aus-pices of the branch there.

Representative Carey attends the ceeding of the Lawrence branch next unday evening.

LYNN.

The Social Democrats of Yynn have briganized a band and rehearsals are being held weekly. The band is composed of 16 pieces. A place has also been secured at Lynn beach, where public agitation meetings will be held on Sundays during the summer being the summer beach where summer beach where public agitation meetings will be held on Sundays during the summer beach where beach will contain several features of direct interest to the Socialists of Comrade Claffin, candidate for governor, a sketch of his life, letter of acceptance, etc. This will be a good paper to distribute. Bundles can be ordered at the rate of 1 cent a copy. Branches should take advantage of this opportunity to advertise their ticket.

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****************** SOCIALIST UNITY INTERNATIONAL NOTES. **************

There is a great strike of miners in

Bohemis and Moravia, and American coal is sent into those countries and

sold about as cheaply as the domestic product was before the trouble started. The "pauper labor" on the other side of the pond is now denouncing the "pauper" American coal!

terrific battle between capital and

labor has begun in Stockholm, Sweden. Nearly all the building contractors have combined to smash the unions and 20,000 workers are locked out.

HARRIMAN AT MANCHESTER.

the address. The speech was made from the band stand on Concord com-

The next issue of the Haverhill Social

HOW THE MOVEMENT IN THAT DIRECTION IS PROGRESSING.

SPECIAL MEETING

OF 8. D. P. STATE COMMITTEE ISSUES A NEW CALL FOR CONVENTION.

The state committee of the Social Democratic party held a special meeting on Tuesday evening at 724 Washington street, Boston. Every member was present except Comrade Porter. The meeting was held because of a misunderstanding among members of the committee as to the nature of the motion passed at the last regular meeting regarding the referendum to be submitted to the membership on the holding of a joint convention of the 8. L. P. and S. D. P.

The meeting was a lengthy one, there being much discussion over the different motions introduced.

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In Waldenburg, Germany, the Con-servatives (Centre), National Liberals and Free Conservatives combined to defeat the Socialist candidate for Parliament. The campaign is hot. Two years ago the Socialist won by 36 majority in a total of 26,050 votes.

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This was followed by a motion that the basis of representation be one delegate for each ten members in good standing with the Newtonia Presentation standing with the National Executibe

Board.
A substitute by Chase that the dele-A substitute by Chase that the delegates be elected on the basis of one for each ten members enrolled on the books of the branches prior to June 12, was finally adopted by a vote of 8 to 3. Gibbs. Halle and Lamb voting against. It was also decided that the Socialist Labor party be invited to hold their convention in Boston the same day, and that their delegates be requested to participate in the S. D. P. conven-The Austrian government proposes to enact a drastic nine-hour law for miners. Under its provisions employers cannot compel employes to work overtime unless the latter agree to do so in conference. Other safeguards are to participate in the S. D. P. conven-tion after the latter have organized and elected a state committee. The object of the state convention to be the nomination of a joint state ticket, adoption of a platform and such other business as may come before the con-

The committee rescinded its action at the last meeting, submitting the question of a joint convention to a referendum vote.

Comrade Job Harriman spoke in Manchester, N. H., Wednesday evening to a successful meeting, two thousand people being present. In a report of the meeting the Manchester Union of Thursday says in part: "Job Harriman, vice presidential candidate, associated with Eugene V. Debs on the national ticket of the Social Democracy, was entertained in Manchester last evening and by his follow. chester last evening and by his follow-ers was given a generous ovation. An NEW YORK BRANCH NO. 20 attractive concert program was served by the new Cadet band before and after

CORRECTS MISSTATEMENTS IN mon and about a thousand men and women gathered to hear what the So-cialist leader had to say." SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC

HERALD.

The following has been sent us with

N. Y. Branch, No. 20, S. D. P. of A. 310 Mott Ave., near 138th St. New York, June 9, 1900.

Editor Social Democratic Herald, 126 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.:
Dear Comrade—We are surprised to
see in the Social Democratic Herald of
June 2d, a communication signed by
James Allman, (Comrade Allman is not When a man can think of no good argument against unions, he abuses those who are active in the labor movement.—Eric People. been), stating that N. Y. branch No. 20 had returned to its allegiance to the party; also that communications should be addressed to J. Hay (Wm. Hayes). retary, neither has he ever held a char-ter of any branch of the S. D. P. Our charter is now and has always been in the possession of Comrade Wm. San-

We, branch No. 20, wish to state that we have never renounced our allegiance to the S. D. P.; that Ernest Spranger is our recognized secretary, J. H. Rowe our treasurer. Wm. Sanger organizer. and that we have done nothing con-trary to the constitution of the party. We therefore wish you to correct this statement in your next issue. Yours fraternally.

N. Y. Branch No. 20, S. D. P. Ernest Spranger, secretary, 217 East 149th St., New York.

BOSTON CITY COMMITTEE

To the Editor—The Boston city com-mittee of the S. D. P. at its regular meeting Tuesday. June 5, appointed a committee of four to confer with a simiar committee of the S. L. P. section Boston, for the purpose of formulating some plan of unity in the city of Bos-ton. The conference committee has met, Friday. June 8, at the headquar-ters of the S. L. P. on the corner of Washington and Dover streets. Com-rade Squire E. Putney presided in the chair and Comrade Jos. Spero acted as secretary of the meeting. After some deliberations it was decided to recommend to the respective city committees to submit to the membership the prop-osition of boiding joint meetings of the

S. D. P. and S. L. P members of Bos-Jos. Spero, Secretary, 98 Cheisea St., East Boston. SAGINAW FOR UNION.

Editor Haverhill Social Democrat:

Dear Comrade—The article in the
Social Democratic Herald saying that
the comrades of Saginaw desired going
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would put the movement in a horrible condition if we did not have it.

Our vote this spring was 800 in this city and the Sp L. P. vote in the city on the state ticket two years ago was 357; so you see how we stand. I am glad to see your paper advocate union. The officers of the S. D. P. have sent a latter to the Social Democratic Hera letter to the Social Democratic Her-ald contradicting the statement, but that paper has not yet published it. Hoping we will become united, I am

Yours fraternally, John W. Clark

The Socialist Labor party of Illinois, through its state committee, has issued a call to the members of the S. L. P. and S. D. P. to hold a state convention in Chicago on July 4. The call appeals to all sections and branches in favor of unity to send delegates.

Branch f. Social Democratic party. New Hampshire, voted to sever all connections with any and all national Socialist organizations until such time as there is complete union of the Socialist forces of the country. Debs and Harriman were endorsed as the national candidates.

The joint state convention of the Social Democratic and Socialist Labor party is being held in New Tork city today (Saturday). Unity in New York state will be perfected.

State board of arbitartaion will try

************** TRADE UNION NOTES.

The Toleod Bee states that the executive officers of the International Typographical union have ordered that the name of Gov. Stunenberg be stricken from the honorary list of the Boise union. Steunenberg, who with McKinley, was responsible for the bull penoutrages in Idaho, is one of those scoundrels who schemed to step into power through the trade union movement; and possesses all the instincts of devouring capitalism. But his grasping and cannibalistic nature has dragged him to political death.

C. W. Bowerman and James Sexton of London arrive in this country this month to lecture to working people and to establish an American branch of the famous Ruskin Hall, a social and educational institution, at a cost of \$20,000, the money to be segt over from England. Both gentlemen are connected with trade unions, one being a printer and other a dock walloper.

The trade unionists of Northwestern Canada have followed the example of their Winnipeg brethren by holding a convention and nominating two unionists for parliament. A convention was held in Georgia at which 157 delegates were present. All over Canada the trade unionists are discussing the question of independent political action and making practical moves.

In Kansas City the building contract-ors have adopted the Chicago idea and started to smash the unions by a lock-out. The unionists are seeing the bluff out. The unionists are and calling out all men

The national eight-hour bill, according to a Washington paper, will hardly receive a committee hearing, let alone pass the senate.

The fact that a Socialist occupies the mayoralty chair in Berlin may perhaps explain the reason why the police fired only blank cartridges at the strikers during the recent street car troubles in that city, and which trouble has been that city, and which trouble has been satisfactorily adjusted. The Chicago Workers' call urges the St. Louis strikers to "please take notice." The same request might be made of workers in the same request might be made of workers in the same request strikers (the same request might be made of workers in the same request the same request might be made of workers in the same request to the same request the same request to the same request the same request to the othersplaces, including Cleveland.

Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers elected old officers and formulated new demands. A fight is expected, some of the trust bosses having intimated as much The railway workers' strike in Buf-

falo is over, the men having secured BEST substantial increases. Cloakmakers organized a national

union in thiladelphia and joined the

Boston building trades workmen will give concert to aid Chicago strikers.

650 icemen of Boston organized last Their wages have been re-Electrical workers of Massachusetts

are out for an eight-hour day The receipts for dues at the last meeting of the bartenders' union of Boston amounted to \$1175. Its mem-

Lawrence Machinists demand ninehour day beginning July 16, or will strike.

Baseball players of the national league have organized into a union.

****************** FOR CORRESPONDENTS.

W. E. Fresh-Thank you for your kind words. Hope you will always be satisfied. Subscriptions have been credited as requested.

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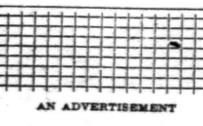
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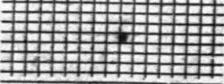


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