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Leonard D. Abbott, Rev. William
T. Brown, Gev. Andrew E. Lee,
Ben Hanford, Jos. Wanhope, Prederick G. Strickland, Marcus Hitch.
Germany — Arrangements for
German correspondents will
shortly be concluded.

Europe has many ably edited reviews expounding the principles of Socialism, and enabling students of social problems to exchange their ideas. America needs such a review, and to this end A. M. StMONS, lately editor of the Workers' Call. and now vice-president of the Chicago publishing house of CHARLES 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 departments will be regular features: I. Review of the events of the month from the socialist

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INJUNCTION SERVED.

ANTI-SOCIALISTS RESORT TO THE COURTS TO PREVENT MUNICIPAL CONSTRUCTION AND DAY LABOR UPON MONUMENT STREET SCHOOL HOUSE.

by Judge Sherman at Salem from pro- existence depends upon the exploitaceeding with the work upon the build- tion of labor, upon profit. The other anti-Socialists as to which of the two society, to achieve justice and liberty committees in existence shall control for all. the building of the schoolhouse. The Monument street school house Socialist committee will continue to controversy exists because the anti-

opinion goes, the Social Democrats December. have much the best of argument. They have acted strictly within their rights, they have been consistent and they have not hesitated in their stand for what they know to be just. Politically the Social Democrats have S. D. P. BRANCH AND WOMEN'S gained immensely by the latest exhibition on the part of the anti-Socialists, and if that was all they were concerned about, they could afford to let the matter rest right where it is. But there is a principle at stake, politics aprt, and a principle worth fighting to preserve.

every move made by the Socialists club to manage the excursion. Committee selected was A. M. Young, Lot Burke and Louis M. Scates.

The officers of the branch will be of the kind now existing to present elected at the next meeting and a full clearly and unmistakably to the people attendance of members is required. the marked difference between the Social Democratic party and the capitalist parties.

The Social Democrats accept office with a definite purpose in view, i. e. PREPARATIONS FOR PICNIC AT the administration of governmental affairs so that the condition of the working class can be improved and better opportunities afforded them for their development and finally the overthrow of a system which fosters classes and class antagonisms and the paign.

politicians of the capitalist parties expressed in Haverhill in the mostly of reports of committees. The it is not Socialism nor labor unionism, fice for the purpose of using the governmental functions for the benefit of mittee during its existence, the results and the solutions for the benefit of mittee during its existence, the results and the solutions for the benefit of mittee during its existence, the results and the solutions for the benefit of mittee during its existence, the results and the solutions for the benefit of mittee during its existence, the results and the solutions for the benefit of mittee during its existence, the results are solved as the solutions for the benefit of mittee during its existence, the results are solved as the solutions for the benefit of mittee during its existence, the results are solved as the solutions for the benefit of mittee during its existence, the results are solved as the solutions for the benefit of mittee during its existence. themselves indvidually and the capil ceipts were \$348.50, expenditures \$330.01, talist class generally. The result of leaving a balance in the committee's is a continual conflict when the rep-resentatives of each party meet on a The literature committee is making resentatives of each party meet on a The literature committee is making common ground. In Haverhill while great efforts to spread Socialist papers the Mayor and six members of the through the city and the plans they city council are Social Democrats, the have formulated if carried out will be remaining members, fifteen in all, are the means of teaching the city of Lynn anti-Socialists, the latter therefore what Socialism is. holding a majority, a majority which has been used constantly and unhesitatingly to not only fight the Socialists but benefit the classes whom the majority represent.

Social Democrats are in favor of the city erecting all public buildings direct, with the employment of day labor under union conditions because it means a good building properly and safely constructed for the city and a guarantee of fair consideration for the men employed. No profits for the contractor to take from the city or from his employes, and a building that can be used without fear of its collapsing when children are within it. A building which will not be condemmed a year or two after it is built under the system which the anti-Socialists seek to prolong.

That the workingmen of the city

by the anti-Socialist committee that they were working upon a non-union job and on Monday morning the men quit. This left the contractor em-ployed by the anti-Socialist commit-tee helpless and proved to be the pro-

It is doubtful if ever the two forces representative of progress and retro-gression in modern political and indusgression in modern political and industrial life were so matched in a bitter struggle as they are in Haverhill today. On the one hand are those who believe in the system of private ownership of industry; on the other, those who believe in social or collective ownership. One body believes a small elect has the distinct with to live upon ownership. One body believes a small class has the divine right to live upon

Beaten at every point in their efforts the labor of a large class. The other tendance was small, a great deal of to prevent the erection of the Monu- body believes that no man has the enthusiasm was manifested. The delment street schoolhouse by day labor, right to live upon the labor of his felthe anti-Socialists in the city govern- low men, nor that a class should be ed their actions, and their report was ment resorted to the courts and on bled to support another class. One accepted. A city central committee, Wednesday last the Socialist members body believes in government as a of the legal committee were enjoined means to benefit the classes, whose ing. This is the latest development in body believes the government is an inthe contest between the Socialists and strument that must be used to benefit

fight for their rights, and a hearing on Socialists desire a perpetuation of the the injunction will be sought for im- system of contracting which admits of mediately. profits, labor skinning and jobbery.

Were there no principal at stake in The Socialists desire none of these this controversy it is doubtful if the things, and they will continue as they Social Democrats would contest the have begun, willing to let the voters case much further. So far as public render a decision upon the case next

EXCURSION

CLUB WILL HOLD ONE TO SALISBURY BEACH

AUGUST 11.

At the meeting of the S. D. P. branch That principle is the right of the on Wednesday evening the report of the committee on excursion was acmunicipality to erect its public build- cepted and the following recommendaings directly without the intervention tion adopted: That an excursion be of contractors and by day labor paid run for 25 cents to Salisbury beach on the steamer Merrimack on Saturday, union wages under union conditions.
The contest is not an ordinary one between two political parties such as prevail generally in cities all over the country. In this city the anti-Socialists have opposed unreasonably and conditions.

The steamer Merrimack on Saturday, has reduced their circumstances to absolute want. One of the girls of this family told me that her Sunday school teacher had furnished her with a pair of shoes and the family with a bag of flour, but the flour was gone and they were in a quantity to know where the next week's food would come from the country. The head of another family of size of the strength of the without other than a deep rooted anlarge large the emancipation of the working class a like committee from the women's

LYNN.

OAK ISLAND GROVE.

substitution therefor of a system of At the regular business of the branch just where the corporations would like co-operative production and distribu- last evening a good attendance was to have it. present and business was done with a rush.

The work of the evening consisted this difference of aims and purposes possession of \$18.49. The committee on

The picnic at Oak Island grove next Saturday promises to be one of most successful affairs ever conducted at that popular resort. The list of sports is a large one, and the entertainment will be of great variety and

W. H. Hitchcock, Press Com. Lynn, July 17, 1900.

THE STATE COMMITTEE.

The state committee of the S. D. P. and S. L. P. in Massachusetts met last Saturday evening in Boston and permanent organization was com-pleted, Squire E. Putney was elected clearly understand what is at stake secretary of the united state commitin this contest is evidenced by the action of the Central Labor Union on and M. Kaplan treasurer. The secretary, last Sunday when it endorsed the taries, anancial secretaries and treas-course pursued by Agent Donovan in urers of the two former committees taries, anancial secretaries and treasdeclaring the illegal committee as an- were requested to turn over all books. tagonistic to organized labor. Agent papers, documents and moneys in their Donovan notified the workers employed possession to the new officers. An official report of the meeting has not been received at this writing.

ENVIRONMENT.

Men and women are not naturally verbial last straw, for on Tuesday application for an injunction was made and granted. The trades unions and the Social Democratic party stand toright or wrong under any conditions, it yet remains a fact that the mass of men are governed largely by their en-vironments. The object of society wid be to make it easy to do right and hard to do wrong. It should not be so constructed as practically to drive its weaker members into poverty or crime.-Edgerton.

> Tobacco workers state that 79 factories now use tht union label.

"PROSPERITY"

WHAT THE WORKERS OF THE MILL CITY ARE SUFFERING THROUGH SOCIALISM.

Editor Haverhill Social Democrat: The Lawrence branch held its reguar meeting Sunday evening at its

headquarters, and although the ategates to the state convention reportconsisting of James A. Wilkinson, F. J. O'Brien, W. J. Lynch, Martin Morrissey and P. Foley, was appointed to act in conjunction with a similar committee from the S. L. P. branch during the coming campaign.

With but few exceptions our members are perfectly satisfied with the outcome and we feel that better work can and will be done with a united

The Social Democrats of Lawrence number nearly a hundred, and 50 per cent are active workers for the cause. We will surprise the capitalist parties this fall with our vote, which conservative men place at 1000,

The opportunities for advancing the cause of Socialism were never better in Lawrence than at present, because many of our factory workers are suf-fering untold miseries from their compulsory vacation. One family of five consisting of mother and four daughters, have only been able to secure 24 days' work in seven weeks, although they have scoured the city from one end to the other. They are selling their furniture to buy flour in order to keep up their health while they hunt for prosperity. It is stated, upon good authority, that they do not "rush the can," but are honest, industrious girls who have no friends with influence to secure work for them.

Another family of six. father, mother and four children, visited my home Sunday. They have also had a vacation and a "much needed rest," but the terrible blight of capitalism has reduced their circumstances to absolute want. One of the girls of this

The head of another family of six, from my home, told me he had just paid his semi-annual instalment and had three dollars left to keep his family until the surplus is worked off from the factory store houses in Lawrence.

Thousands of wage earners waited at the gates of the factories this morning waiting for edmitted ing, waiting for admittance, but all had to turn homeward for another week-to live or starve, the manufacturers cared not which.

This is in a city where Social Democracy does not prevail and where labor agitation does not frighten the manufacturers, and where all the factories are running on full time with but one exception. Such 'conditions do not keep the wage earners away, however. If we would believe the local republican papers, over one hun-Although the hot weather continues. dred workers from other countries came into our city during the last week to settle here permanently, and to keep the competition in the labor market to settle here permanently.

> I want to say to our Haverhill comrades, if the times are hard in Haverhill, your neighbors are also poor, and

JAMES A. WILKINSON. Lawrence, Mass., July 16.

SPECIAL MEETING.

The Women's Social Democratic club will hold a special meeting at Beal's dye house, on Merrimack street, next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Business of importance. Every meni-Every memper should attend.

AT SPRINGFIELD

IN LAWRENCE THE NATIONAL PROVISIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE UNITED

PARTY HOLDS FIRST MEETING.

The national provisional committee of the united party met in Springfield on last Saturday evening. Those present were Hillquit, Slobodin, Butscher, Phillips, Chase, Jones, Fenna and White. Kaplan and Lonergan were

absent. A report of the vote by the S. D. P. on the unity conference report was submitted by Butscher. The highest vote cast on the report was 1107, an increase of nearly 200 over the vote for union on the manifesto. A partial re-port of the S. L. P. was also made.

Chase was elected chairman of the meeting and Slobodin secretary. Hillquit, Slobodin and Butscher were appointed a committee on rules to re-port at the next meeting. William Butscher of Brooklyn was

elected permanent secretary of the committee, his duties beginning imme-Leonard D. Abbott was elcted to fill Butscher's place on the committee.
The secretary was instructed to see

about charters, stamps and membership cards and submit report at next Secretary was ordered to notify all branches of change in headquarters and national committee and requesting

them to report to same Secretary was instructed to notify Comrades E. V. Debs and Job Harriman of their ratification as candidates for president and vice president respectively of the Social Democratic party by the vote on the treaty of

union. The official report of the proceedings of the committee has not been received at this writing, but will probably be in time for next week's issue.

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> CAUSES AND CONDITIONS.

A clever correspondent to the Gasette placed that paper in rather a tight place one day last week in a communication upon the agitation conducted by the Gazette against the labor organizations and Socialists of the city. In a few terse sentences the correspondent in question made plain that the real intent of the agitation is to have the workingmen give up their unions, surrender their rights as citizens to exercise their suffrage as they see fit and accept whatever wages the shoe manufacturers desire to pay them. The article was so pertinent and pointed that the Gasette was compelled to state its position in a lengthy editorial, which leaves the matter exactly where it was before.

The Gazette says we have "facts, not theories, to confront us," and proceeds to say that other cities are enticing manufacturers away from the city, and there must be some reason .for it. What is the reason? . The Gazette A review of this kind has long been gives it in the following paragraph:

"If shoes can be made in Manchester and Lawrence and Lowell and the different New Hampshire towns where factories are running at a profit after

ufacturers are supposed to be leaving year, including a year's subscription to Haverhill is because labor is cheaper this paper. See notice elsewhere. in the towns they talk of going to. Carrying out the Gazette's views to their logical conclusion, the working-

oing on the world over between the class who own the means by which another class who own nothing, the working class, must secure a livelihood. And the one class is ever on the alert to prevent the other class from obtaining advantage or of making progress. The working class have organized into trade unions the better to fight their battles and these trade unions are openly and secretly fought by the capitalist class. Here in Haverhill, the class conscious spirit of the workers has displayed itself to the extent of supporting a political party of their class in addition to organizing into trade unions. This recognition of their class interests in a political sense is not at all encouraging to the capitalists of Haverhill, for they see in it a new danger for their class. Something must be done to bring the workingmen's votes back to the capitalist parties and a hue and cry is driving business out of Haverhill."

The facts are, that the shoe business has been exceptionally dull in every shoe city in New England. The increasing capacity of new machinery is making the season for making shoes shorter every year, by glutting the market faster than the consumer can buy. For the same reason the small capitalist is finding it harder and harder to compete with the competitor of greater capital who is continually securing the latest improved machinery and who can produce and sell shoes cheaper in the market. The small capitalist is being choked by competition and the only hope he has of continuing in business is to reduce the cost of the labor power contained in the factory's product. If the laborers are organized he will be compelled to give up the fight or go somewhere where he thinks labor can be bought cheaper The result is that there is a constant migration of small shoe manufacturers from one town to another, all seeking the same thing-cheap labor. But wherever they go they are confronted sooner or later with the same phenomenon-the organization of labor. And this they cannot escape, go where they will, search as long and anxiously as they may.

It is a peculiar fact that with all the fuss and bluster of the Gazette, the departures from Haverhill are hardly discernible. The manufacturers may despise the labor conditions existing here, but they are particularly careful not to leave Haverhill, as they say they intend to. Which in itself is proof that what is really desired is the disruption of the trades unions and the Socialist movement of the city.

The shoe business is dull everywhere in New England this year. Factories are not running in the shoe towns, shipments are light and surplus stocks remain heavy. The prosperity supposed to exist throughout the country does not permit of the purchase of shoes evidently or else the people are going barefooted. The Boston Times calls attention to the fact that the shoe manufacturers and jobbers are among the hottest hustlers for expansion, believing that civilizing the Filipinos and Chinese will mean markets for shoes. Haverhill is not the only sufferer from capitalist prosperity. When the workers receive the full results of their labor there will be no such anomalous condition as poverty in the midst of

There is little likelihood that the Gazette's reiteration of its already threadbare misstatements about causes and conditions in Haverhill will reap for it other than an increase of contempt among the working people who are generous and forbearing enough to still read and support it.

The first number of the International Socialist Review is an excellent forerunner of what we may expect from succeeding issues. All the articles are good, particularly "Plutocracy or Democracy," by W. T. Brown, and "Karl Marx and the Money Question," by Marcus Hitch, the latter especially being entitled to attention, because the author is daring enough to disagree with Marx's views on money. H. M. Hyndman of England, Jean Longuet of France and Prof. Emile Vinck of Belgium contribute interesting articles on the movement in their respective countries. Max Hayes writes on "Trades Unions and Socialism," than whom no one is more competent. The editorials by Comrade Simons are like all he does, virile, able and far seeing. need and now that it has appeared the Socialists of America should give it their hearty support. The appearance is modern and the typographical work altogether pleasing and creditathose who operate them had done busi- ble. The International Socialist Reness in this city, they can and should view can be purchased at all newstands Now the principal reason why man- from this office at the rate of \$1.00 a for ten cents a copy, or can be ordered

While you are sweltering and frying men of Haverhill should allow their and cussing the heat don't forget that wages to be reduced to the standard in all the large cities thousands of of the towns spoken of. There is no children are dying like flies in winter escape from that conclusion. Either for lack of proper nourishment to suswages must go down or factories will tain them. Think for a moment how go out. The Gazette's correspondent you would like to have your children says that the shoemakers have been or your baby brother and sister suffer working, on an average, for seven dol- the torments of hell in the closelylars a week for a year past. How packed, noisome, foulsome slums of the much lower does the Gazette and the metropolitan cities. Remember that sanufacturers want the workers to these children are of the poor only and that their parents labor is what per-without a doubt this is a ques-tion of allowing the manufactur-to be thronged by the capitalist and middle classes. And if you think loyes out of every cent their money- it right that these children of public meeting one day last week to bbing souls desire. This same the poor should have to suffer this discuss "prosperity" and to try and sestion is agitating capitalists, not way and that the offspring of the other find the reason why manufacturers one in Haverhill, but everywhere, classes are entitled only to enjoy the were leaving the city. Various causes

riman.

The killing of a man on the Wash ington street grade crossing last Saturday night follows naturally upon the delay in carrying out the expressed will of the citizens of Haverhill. On the question of the abolition of grade crossings the referendum vote regis- types of the very worst features of the tered a large majority for abolition. Since that time the state grade crossing commissioners have been holding hearings, listening to arguments pro and con from individuals as to whether the crossings should be abolished or not. The B. & M. railroad has been represented by an attorney at these hearings and he' has done everything possible to prolong the agony. Nothing could more plainly show the absurdity of allowing the dis- tee. They are not the only workingpensation of the law to remain in the hands of the servitors of the capitalist of an injunction. therefore raised that "Socialism is class. This case also illustrates the impotency of the referendum so long as the enforcement of the referendum decision is left to the pleasure of those whose material interests may be at The grade crossings are a standing menace to the people of the city, and the people have said, "abolish them." Everybody knows that, and yet we have a commission solemnly holding sessions to discover reasons why grade crossings should be abol-Of course, abolition means increased expenditures for the poor Boston & Maine railroad, but one human life is worth more than all the millions the B. & M. has corralled from the people of Massachusetts.

The Good Government club, the local a letter to Bryan and Stevenson contion and pledging their support. This the law takes effect. is the club that delights to work hand in hand with the republicans to "down the Socialists" of Haverhill, and yet they can see their way clear to support Bryan and to endorse the democratic platform. This is because in Haverhill the political lines are drawn taut between the capitalist class and the working class, the exploiters and the exploited, and Mr. Bryan represents the sarge horde of small capitalists who want to continue skinning the working class. There is a pointer in this for those throughout the country he is reported to be a "Socialist, too." There are no republicans or democrats in local politics. There are only Socialists and anti-Socialists, and republicans, democrats, prohibitionists named aggregation.

The gentleman who represented Haverhill at the democratic convention in Kansas City wisely impartel the information to the good government club the other evening that "the west was not so much affected with Socialism as Socialists would make the people believe." Mr. McNamara was three or four days in Kansas City mingling with a mob of democratic politicians, and we are not surprised he did not find many Socialists heartily congratulate ourselves. in the west. Socialists are conspicuously absent from capitalist canventions, although the reported condition of the Massachusetts delegation would justify the suspicion that it would be difficult for the members to tell the difference between a Socialist and a Bryan supporter-and the men who can't do that are in a bad plight.

How remote the Dave Hills, Dick Crokers, Van Wycks, Gradys and Cholly Knickerbockers make the days of Tilden seem!—Hartford

Or the Mark Hannas, the Matt Quays, the Tom Platts, the Addicks and the Lemuel Eli Quiggs, the days of Lincoln.—Fall River

And these names, so thoroughly identified with and characteristic of the rottenness, corruption and senility of the two capitalist parties, make an array of talent sufficiently odique to cause every workingman in America shame that they hold power by virtue of his vote.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor has issued a circular appealing to organized labor to contribute to the asistance of the striking cigarmakers of New York city, 7000 of whom were locked out 17 weeks ago. All remittances should be addressed to Albert Marqusek, 321-325 East Seventy-third street, New York city, and N. Rosenstein, 509 East heat of summer, Eighty-first street, should be notified by postal card of all remittances to the first named gentleman.

AND WE'RE ONLY BEGINNING.

It is really refreshing to read the Haverhill Social Democrat, to see the way that its editor hauls see the way that its editor hauls the plutocratic set of New England over the coals. The editors have had lots of fun in years gone by in poking fun at the populists of the west, picturing them out with billygoat whiskers on their chins, and they would do it without fear, as there was no one to reply. But now it seems by the way they squirm that they are having troubles of their own.—Newcastle, Pa. Tribune.

In the list of those whom the Gazette says are in politics in Haverhill for pelf and who do not count fer anything, is the Gazette itself .- And none assumes more authority and constitutes a smaller cipher than the egotist mouthpiece of the capitalist politicians

of this city. The citizens of Exeter, N. H., held a great, econopresent thought of all things, which make life endurable were assigned but oddly enough no one Injunctions have proven a but tallsts is to buy labor power as in summer time, then vote for McKin-suggested that labor agitation in Ha- ang before now, and will again.

cheaply as the laborer will let them ley and Roosevelt or for Bryan and verhill was the cause of the trouble. my it. There is a constant struggle Stevenson. If you think differently Now if there were any Socialists in vote as you think-for Debs and Har- office in Exeter there would be no difficulty in discovering why business is dull there.

> Quay of Pennsylvania received an enthusiastic reception in the republican national convention. Clark of Montana fared the same in the democratic national convention. Both are capitalist system. What will it benefit a workingman to vote for the party that tolerates and supports either of

Mayor John C, Chase, Aldermen Park Flanders and Louis M. Scates, Councilman James H. Hillsgrove and Superintendent Harry R. Longley are the names specified in the injunction against the legal schoolhouse commitmen who have made the acquaintance

The whip industry is reported in a bad way out in Westfield. Never in many months has business been so dull as at present. Factories have shut down and others are planning to run on short time this summer. And vet there are no Socialists in office in Westfield. Funny, isn't it?

The Haverhill Social Democrat has received a number of excellent pamphlets against the South African war published by the "Stop the War" committee of England. The pamphlets were sent by a French comrade in Constantinople, Turkey.

The five cent ice law does not become effective for 20 days from the date of Tammany Hall, of Haverhill, has sent enactment. The companies will make STEEL ICE PICKS good use of that 30 days, and the gratulating them upon their nomina- summer will be well on the wane when

> The capitalist press of the state are notably silent editorially on the union of the Socialists. Very few papers have commented upon the matter, though there would have been plenty to say had the late convention acted any other way than it did.

The prison population of Massachusetts is on the increase, principally in those institutions where vagrants are cared for. What sort of a prosperity is it that increases the number of vawho are supporting Mr. Bryan because grants and chokes the prison with out-of-works?

The world is about to witness the spectacle of a war which will be unparalled in extent and ferocity. And and various others make up the last the world's workers will foot the bills and shed the blood in this war as in all

> Capitalist governments do not love the gospel well enough to die in its defence. But the gospel provides a good pretext to permit them to war about something else-profits for instance.

The brand of Socialism advocated by

the Social Democrats is real enough not to meet with the approval of the capitalist Gazette, for which The republicans are abusing Carnegie, which means, we suppose, that the latter's coffers have been

closed to Marcus A .- Haverhill Evening Sun. And opened to Bryan.

The York cloth mills of Saco, Me., are reported going to shut down to curtail production.". Probably this is to show the mill operatives the baleful effects of Socialism in Haverhill.

It is much easier for the Haverhill Gazette to blame Socialism for the hard times in Haverhill than to defend the capitalist administration at Washington for a prosperity that does not

The Associated Press has sent out a varn that Debs is going to withdraw and support Bryan. This would be worth considering were it not a lie made out of whole cloth.

The Haverhill Evening Sun roasts the judge who issued the injunction against the New York cigarmakers, but does the Sun know that Judge Freedman is a democrat?

The privileges enjoyed by the poor are manifold. Among them is the right to freeze to death in winter if they don't happen to succumb to the

Its a poor Socialist party that can secure a guarantee of its genuineness from a capitalist paper like the Haver- G. HERBERT THURSTON, hill Gazette.

Read our letter from Lawrence printed elsewhere and see what the agitation of Socialism in Haverhill has done for the workers there. Is Senator Clarke's presence in the

democratic party any assurance that Bryan will have the benefit of a large campaign fund? Perhaps if the shoemakers would of-

fer to work for nothing, the manufacturers might quit talking about leaving Haverhill.

The "Socialist, too" is seldom found voting for socialism. In the old parties ranks you'll find him.

A famine in India is a convenient thing to make some people forget poverty in the United States.

The legislature performed the wisest act of the session when it adjourned last Tuesday.

Injunctions have proven a boomer-

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STATE CONVENTIONS.

оню.

The following report of the state convention was written and set

up for last week's issue of the So

out in the making up of the paper:

Democrat, but it was accidentally left

The way to unite is to unite, and that is what the Socialists of Ohio did on July 4th. Delegates from the anti-De

Leon sections of the state and all the working branches of the S. D. P. in

Ohio were present, also six delegates from the Independent Socialist club of Toledo, as well as several unattached

Socialists from unorganized localities. The sentiment was unanimous for union with the exception of three dele-

gates from Branch 4, S. D. P., who were instructed for political union and against organic union and so voted.

Every other vote in the convention was for union, which was ratified with en-thusiasm by the adoption of the re-

port of the committee on resolutions. The platform adopted was the one submitted by the unity conference. The

following state ticket was nominated:

Secretary of State-Louis F. Hemse

(printer), Toledo, Ohio.

Judge of Supreme Court—Albert Cor-

bin (spring maker), Cincinnati, Ohio.
Dairy and Food Commissioner—Wil-

liam H. Patterson (farmer), Bloom-

Commissioner of Common Schools-

Henry Thomas (carpenter), Cleveland. Member Board of Public Works-W. C. Edwards (bookkeeper), Portsmouth. Electors at large-Robert Bandlow (printer), Cleveland; Charles R. Mar-

Comrade Hemse, who heads the ticket, is secretary of the Toledo Typo-

graphical union, and a good natured clear headed, energetic worker.

More than half of the delegates pres-

ent are members of trades unions, and

with the exception of four, all wage

Cleveland was selected as the seat

of the state committee and the officers of the S. D. P. and the S. L. P. turned

over to the new committee funds in

their possession, by vote of delegates, and we do not start empty handed.

The best of feeling prevailed from start to finish, and we feel that the re-sults in November will show the good

The Independent club of Toledo prepared to celebrate unity after the

streets and opened the campaign amid

the racket of crackers, and as we left Max Hayes mounted the box and began

VERMONT.

from the first and second congressional

The Social

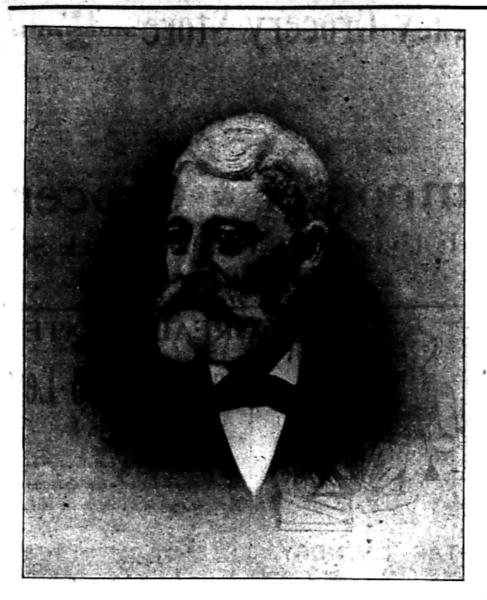
Democrats of Vermont

effects of the work so well done.

workers. The average age between 38 and 39 years.

tin (agent), Tiffin.

CHARLES H. BRADLEY



Social Democratic Candidate for Governor of Massachusetts.

craatic candidate for governor, was of wage slavery as he was also one of born in Plaistow, New Hampshire, on the supporters of the movement for the June 30, 1835. In his youth he worked abolition of chattel slavery. In 1899 on his father's farm in summer and he refused renomination for alderman made shoes in winter. He was early for private reasons, although his rein life interested in hearing his father election was a certainty, and Alderand others discuss the political situation of the country, and became early government. interested in the anti-slavery agita-tion. He remembers distinctly the controversy awakened by the Mexican been an active one. He has witnessed controversy awakened by the Mexican war and saw the birth of the anti-slavery struggle in New England. His system that enslaved four millions of first vote was for John C. Fremont, who was the candidate for the anti-slavery forces in 1856, and he was as enthusiastic a supporter of Fremont as his elders. He voted for Lincoln in the transformation of the lack way to the train in the even-his elders. He voted for Lincoln in the transformation of the lack way to the train in the even-his elders.

fused the customary renomination and parted company with those who in his opinion were not progressive in political affairs. He was not satisfied with the political parties existing and refrained from activity, although continuing his interest in the social problem.

Witnessed he has been able to clearly understand the trend of events and to gathered. The fight will be pushed from now on, leaving bosses and their schemes to themselves.

Charles R. Martin.

Tiffin, Ohio, July 5, 1900. uing his interest in the social problem. freedom of all workers, black until 1885, shortly after moving to white, from industrial bondage. Haverhill. Then he joined the Na- of his marked characteristics is an tionalist club and later took part in failing optimism. He is never distingtion of the People's party. He couraged nor disheartened, no matter was nominated for alderman in his how severe the provocation. When ward and at a later period ran for the outlook for the boys is darkest he state senator from this district. afterwards joined the Socialist Labor and instil courage and confidence. He party and followed the fortunes of the has believed thoroughly in unity of the party and followed the fortunes of the has believed thoroughly in unity of the a state ticket. J. Pierce is the can-local movement through the Social Socialist forces and never doubted but didate for governor. P. V. Danahy Democracy into the Social Democratic that union would be brought about 1 party, and was one of the foremost in advocating the different changes.

ticket, entering office as a Socialist in commonwealth by the united Socialists company with Mayor Chase, Aldermen of Massachusetts than this veteran in Bean and Flanders and Councilmen humanity's cause, this man whose hair Gillen, Hillsgrove and Bellefeuille. He is gray, but whose heart has remained is therefore one of the first to hold of ever young—Charles H. Bradley.

Charles H. Bradley, Social Demo- fice in the movement for the abolition

his elders. He voted for Lincoln in ticipated in the transformation of the 1860 and continued to work with the shoe industry from the hand process ing Comrade Lewis of Toledo mounted to the factory and machine system, a box at the corner of Long and Night to the factory and machine system, a box at the corner of Long and Night 1860 and continued to work with the republican party for sixteen years.

In 1871 Comrade Bradley was elected and he is now employed as a cutter in representative from his district to the New Hampshire legislature, but re-New Hampshire legislature, but re-New Hampshire renomination and witnessed he has been able to clearly the trend of events and to enthusiastic worker for Socialism, the freedom of all workers, black and of his marked characteristics is an un-He always appears to drop the kind word Democracy into the Social Democratic that union would be brought about.

Darty, and was one of the foremost in He is loved by his associates and advocating the different changes.

In 1898 he was elected alderman from ward six on the Social Democratic been nominated for governor of the dorsed.

Unity was endorsed.

ILLINOIS.

The Socialists of Illingis held a state convention in Chicago on July 4, over one hundred delegates being present. The following state ticket was nomi

Governor-August Klenkie. Lieutenant governor-John S. Peter

son.

Secretary of state—D. H. Daly.

Auditor—John A. Buell.

Treasurer—C. F. Schmidt.

Attorney general—Marcus H. Taft.,

Trustees of state university—Mrs.

Stokes, Mrs. A. M. Simons and C. Halbeck

Electors at large-L. Dahlgreen and James L. Smith.

Debs and Harriman were endorstd. and the united ticket was pledged al-legiance. The ticket will be run under the name, "Socialist party."

BALTIMORE.

Socialists of Baltimore held convenion and nominated candidates for third and fourth congressional dis-Levin T. Jones and Charles B. Beckman were the respective nom-State electors were also nomi-

Harriman addressed a large street meeting and made an excellent

Democrats of Indiana declared for Debs and Harriman and put up a state ticket on July 4. John Kelley of Marion is the candidate for

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THE EFFECT OF UNITY IN LAWRENCE.

The following extract is taken from a column report of the recent joint state convention, published in the Lawrence Daily News, the leading democratic paper of our up-river neighbor:

Its reference to the future effect of Socialist unity upon the local political situation is of decided interest, as coming from a paper which keeps its ear always close to the the ground.

What the delegates seemed to regard as the most important business of the day was the romination of a joint state socialist ticket. Late in the afternoon after all routine business had been transacted, a delegation consisting of Messrs. Carey, Coulter and Lowell, was appointed to proceed to the socialist labor convention and invite the delegates of that body to participate in a joint state convention for the purpose of nominating a full state ticket and formulating plans for the fall cam-paign.

The feeling seemed to be general

with members of both parties that the question of unity of the socialist forces is practically settled, and they predict tremendous strides for the movement.

The united parties have adopted the name, social democratic party. The result locally will be a unification of the social democrats and the members of the anti-DeLeon faction of the S. L. P., which means a large organization of socialists in Lawrence, that promises to take an important part in future local politics

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Carpenters' Union, every Tuesday evening.

LOCAL NOTES.

The lawn party given by the Wom-en's Social Democratic club on last Saturday evening was a decided success. Mr. and Mrs. Tracey acted as guests and did everything possible tohave the visitors enjoy themselves. Refreshments were served during the evening and the Haverhill Social

Democratic band furnished music to the delight of everybody present. The Haverhill Social Democratic band will play at the S. D. P. picnic at Oak Island grove, Revere, today

•••••• WITH THE AGITATORS.

Job Harriman is touring the south for the united party.

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Squire E. Putney spoke in Brockton on Friday of last week.

In San Domingo, West Indies, the Socialists and progressive unionists are forming a labor party.

Michigan Socialists meet at Saginaw Will unite and put up a ticket.

Oklahoma Socialists held their territorial convention, put up a ticket and formally declared for union.

The Central Labor union of Detroit

FIRST ANNUAL PICNIC.

amaigamation was effected.

The Social Democratic party of the seventh congressional district will give the first annual picnic at Oak Island grove, Revere, on the afternoon and evening of Saturday next, July 21. The Haverhill S. D. P. band and Lynn S. D. P. band will be present and furnish music. There will be dancing from 2 till 11 o'clock p. m., and sports and games throughout the day. Adwill be dancing ing very rapidly. mission to grove will be 25 cents, chil-dren under 12 years of age, accompa-nied by parents free. Social Demo-crats of the district should attend and make the occasion a success.

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In 1894 there were 7,749 homicides; in 1895 8000; in 1896, 10,000; in 1899 about 12,000. From 1898 to 1898 there were 742 suicides and 150 murders in San Fancisco. It is estimated that there are over 25,000 suicides in this nation annually.

Prostitution has increased 50 cent per capita during the past ten years. It is estimated that there are at present over 600,000 in the United

Three thousand babies are abandoned by their mothers in New York city annually.

Rum shops increase at a fearful rate there being in 1889 161,483 separate places and 433,271 persons employed. Nearly all of these saloons are the recruiting shops for political corruption, which increases with each elec-

In 1850 we consumed one million kegs voted to support, both morally and of beer. In 1900, with a population political power whatever, save by the financially, the united party when only two and one-half times greater, force and clearness with which they we consumed 37,000,000 barrels. In 1889 we consumed 506,076,400 gallons of liquors and wines. Seven years later liquors and wines. Seven years later we had increased the consumption to 1,189,279,448 gallons. Deaths from alcoholism have increased 15 per cent in the past 25 years.

> The prison population has increased 16 times faster than the population Crime of every kind has enormously

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ER ABOUT CAREY AND

MACCARTNEY.

The Springfield Republican is publishing a series of articles in review of the present legislature, the first ap-pearing on Monday last. The Repub-lican is a capitalist paper, but one of the ablest in the whole country. The author of the legislative review spoken of is unknown, but whoever he is, the presence of Representatives Carey and MacCartney in the house on Beacon hill has been beneficial to him. We should judge that the ceaseless agita-tion carried on by the two Social Dem-ocratic legislators has not been in vain so far as one scribe is concerned.

In the first article in the legislative review the writer dwells upon the per-

sonnel of the senate and the house, and Carey and MacCartney come in for a paragraph which we consider worth republishing when the source is noted. Correspondents are few and far between nowadays who will so frankly state their opinions as does this Boston reporter of the Republican. The paragraph mentioned is as follows:
"The social democratic party consist-

ed of two members-Messrs. Carey of Haverhill and MacCartney (Rev.) of Rockland. The party has been prominent far out of proportion to its membership. They are both profuse speakers and fearless fighters in debate. They are deserving of the attention of the public more than any other two men in the house, aside from their personality. They are the ones of all the sonality. They are the ones of all the house who seem to have a mission to perform, who have political principles on which to act, who have an ideal of the relation of man to society, which controls every sentence they utter and every vote they give. They seem, somehow, to have a closer touch with the current of events, with the pro-gress of the times and with the uplift of humanity than any other members than in the lines of either of the other two parties. is the real line of progress and growth of the state. He will feel this, even though the utterances of the men may seem extravagant and their methods unwise, and in Mr. Carey's case unfair at times. They represent the tremendous upward struggle of men which is felt to a less degree in the democratic party and least of all in the republican party. They have been a positive element of good for the team of the democratic party have been a positive than have been a positive than have been a positive than have been a positive. state, though they have been so few in number as to have absolutely no impressed their ideas upon the other members. They have generally been defeated. Many members are desgusted with them and have no patience with them or their doctrines. But the non-partisan will see in them much which promises well for the future and a safer line of development than is promised by those who would build upon the foundation of wealth and class privilege, which men of their class are trying to overthrow, in order that progress and reward may be based upon true worth and service to mankind."

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

************* Greenfield painters have formed

Brockton Central Labor union ap-pointed committee to investigate violation of child labor law in local shoe factories.

Trade unions of North Adams held large demonstration and gave success-ful concert and dance for the benefit of striking shoe cutters in Millard's

Brockton employing barbers refuse journeymen barbers' union a weekly half-holiday.

Thomas F. Tracy of Boston is tour-ing New England, agitating the blue label of the International Cigarmakers'

Boston Central Labor union condemned the members of the state legislature who voted against the refer-endum on the Boston & Albany lease.

Twenty-five machinists employed by J. H. Horne & Sons company at Law-rence struck for a nine-hour day on

Brewers, bottlers and drivers of Bos-

on secured advance in wages of \$3 a week. Organization did it.

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