HAVERHILL SOCIAL DEMOCRAT

No. 51. Vol. 1.

Haverhill, Mass., September 22, 1900.

Price 2 Cents

Derby Rib Flat Stick Shirts and **Drawers**

We have one case of extremely fine

DERBY RIB SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. COLORS-PINK, DRAB AND BLUE,

Made of fine selected stock, fleece like on the back; free from burrs; will not scratch or initiate the most sensitive skin. We call them GO-BETWEEN GARMENTS

As the weight is between heavy and light goods, and is particularly adapted to this season of the year. It's seldom we find a case to sell at FIFTY CENTS so fine in quality. Drop in and see them - good time to buy

BLIND MAN'S BUFF

Is a pleasant game to play with the children, but you don't want to be blind-folded when you buy their CLOTHING.

***** School Suits

We know exactly how the average cipate his needs in their construc-We know the secrets of strengthening the weak koints. ₭◇₭◇₭◇₭◇₭◇₭◇₭◇₭◇₭◇₭◇

BOYS' KNEE PANT SUITS, 4 to 16 \$1.98 BOYS' FINE GRADE SUITS, 4 to 16 \$3.38 We have a large assortment and take great pleasure in showing them.



Social Democrats

IF YOU WANT HONEST GOODS AND HONEST PRICES - CALL ON THE COLUMBIA CLOAK CO.

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PROPPLETORS.

175 MERRIMACK STREET

THE UP-TO-DATE BARGAIN STORE.

ALWAYS PATRONIZE YOUR FRIENDS.

Misses, Women's Children's Shoes and Rubbers



T. HILL, 45 Merrimack St.

you right. His MODEL are direct from the factory and best leather, style and

LOWEST CASH PRICES TO ALL

Frank Jones' Portsmouth Ale

Trade.

STANDARD WORLD

If you are going to drink ale, why not THE BEST IS FRANK SONES

GOLDEN CREAM ALE.

T. F. CARROL, LOCAL AGENT.

CORNER BROKE AND WINGATE STREETS HAVERBILL, MASS.

Nichols & Morse, MADE HIM SLEEPY

ABE SPILKINS, REPUBLICAN, wur mutch masheenery and a feller did knot hav to keep his ende uppe SAYS LAST MONDAY'S RALLY

WAS "FEERCE."

To the haverhill socil Demicrat:can ralley in the City hall last munday allso. I wux surprised too see a lot of nite and I tel you it wux feerce. I wux those Socialists in the meetin and wunmaddern a wet hen fur walking thru
the Rain without no overshoes in ever herd of ower parti leders goin
to hear that ther Litteifield of main
which the paypurs hav been talkin
so mutch about It wuz a good job I
wuzzent married or my wif wud hav
withose socialists in the meetin and wunincrease what they wuz doln ther becaus
i never herd of ower parti leders goin
to thers. I no i never go becaus i dont
want to here anny of ther stuffe wich
fair of all the Peopel, wich is more
prosperts then ever before, butt, mr. wuzzent married or my wif wud hav got fitz wen I got hoam. "I sum time think Mr. editur it must be rite handy to have sum one to emptee the viles of iz not one of thes pesky creturs wich is lible to tawk bak, then it mite be safest to Swallo your rath the it mite

i wuzzent stuck on goin to heer littelfeeld, in fac i hadn't thot annything about it butt sum of the boies in the about it but sum of the boies in the shop what is socilists wuz jokin mee about my party (wich is republican) beein afrade of thee socil demicrats and wee wuz goin to trane every gun in the Polittical battery too defete them, the bois sed I shud stand by the old shul in time of distress. Now my edishpi in time of distress. Now mr. edi-tur, i hav been a republican evir since cud Remember and i never faled to aste my ballet with prid fur the strait tiket. I am getting on in years nowe and i have wurked in the shops evir sinz I wuz nee hi (wich akounts fur mi poire speilin wich i know is poore butt wich i cant help, mr. Editur) evir sinz my father hadd the littel shop beehind the House wher i wuz born, butt I hav always rememburred what mi father ust to tel me. Abe, sez he thee kauled me Abe affter olde Abe Linkun what wuz president in warr im' never go back on the reepublican party. the republican parti he sez, saved the unen, and Mr. editur, i sed i never wud and i never hav. Weil, when I heard thos socilists makin fun of the -rande Old partii I sez to miself, sez, I'll go to that Ralley too nite or Bust, the olde parti of freedum will not cal fur helpe in Vane. It wuz rather lait when i reeched the Hal and I wuz wet thru, (I mus bye pare of overshues and an umbreller his winter if we kil the Socilists and times becam prosperis like they are in see onli a smal croud ther, the big hal see onn a smal croud ther. the big hal luked empti, but I wuz gladd too see the Olde War horsis oute in pritty gud Shap sum of them I reemember votein for yeers ago. I wuz pleased to see thet they luked fatt and prospirous. lollty to the Grande olde parti is its

the frunt so i cud here gud and see the croud att the same tim wich is a falin Bryan down the kountrie fur attackin the g. o. p. fur bein in legue with the the g. o. p. fur bein in legue with the trustes. He was tellin howe mr. Brien putt a bil in congres against the same trustes in 1892 and then when it went Brien nevir did notin too gett itt oute. Wel. mr editur, it did me gud to heer Brien get a lasin out fur i never hed anny yoos for a man who wurks his jaw wurkin otther people. i told sum of the socilists that I day and thay uskd mee what about teddy rosefeld, but I sed teddy wuz a stanch reepublibut I sed teddy wus a scance.

can and that wus differint. They only laffed, these socilists hav a quere sinse of humer. Wel, mr. Littelfeeld kep on taukin about Brian until the free Siltaukin about Brian until the free vre champin's eers must have tingeld. He aliso sed that the demicrats wer hippicrits for denouncin the republicans for the annti-truste bill at the last sessin of congriss as the demicrats on the sub-comitty had asked fur de-lai, and ther request wuz granted. I cud not help thinkin, mr. editur, it wuz funni ower parti cud be so obligin butt i suppos ower leders hed a good reeson therefor. Mr. littelfeeld kept on roastin the dimicrats and i cud not help gettin sleepi, as I had wurked harde that dai becaus things are not

AN IMPORTANT

To Whom

This May

Concern:

with otther fellers who mite be yunger awak i luked over the audeence to see howe they wer takin in what congriss man littelfeeld (who may be a gud speeker but who reminded me of that salt fishe i ete last weke that maid mee Mr. Editur: I wuz up to the republi-other Peopel wich wuz nearli asleep Editur, i was grately surprised to see nerely all the socilists with grinns on ther faces like as iff they wuz hereing sumthing that wuz funni. Well, mr. editur, i wuz just beginnin to see awl the faces gett mixed up with the elec-trik lites and mr. Littelfeeld's voice wuz gettin down to a whispur when i rowsed miself and tryed to catch what he wuz taaukin about, this feller Geo, fred Williams what is so smart att figgering howe the demicrats is goin to bee elected when they always gett defeeted and he wuz goin to tel a stori wich I no must have been funni bye the way it started out when loe and beholde, mr. editur, i fell faste åsleepe. I juste dont no how long i slept butt i wuz woak up bye the bands wich, mr. editur i enjoyed bettern annythin. Congrissman littelfeeld had got thru spekin and hed disappeered and after the band was thru the chareman gott upp and sed ther wuz gude men in main and a feller behind me sed they must be stil ther to nite, but I suppos he wuz a socilist. But, see the chare-man, we hav gude men in Mass. and he intruduced a tall individuell what luked as if he wore korsets or had a strate jacket on. Powers, his name wuz, and i herd sum of the boles sai he wuz a lobbyist, he wuz goin to con-gris becaus he new what the korpurashuns wanted. Butt mr powers tauked about expansion while I wuz ther.

he wuz a pore speker too, and as the peepel kept gettin up and goin oute I that i wud go too so i did and mr. Ed-itur when i got down stares ther wuz a bunch of socilists and as they were wil taukin I that I wud stop and tak n what they sed. They sed all sorts of things. One sed he came out becaus he wanted to heer a grate orator, but he was on the bum another sed, why he sed nothin about the grate ishews, another sed it wuz sad to heer littelfeeld attaking the dimicrats after them socializm for fur feer hee wud expose

his ignerance like moody did.

There wur more of this same kind ive gott, mr. editur. Wel, as i wuz sain, mr. littelfield wus taukin when i gott ther, so i missed the beginnin of his Speach, but he wuz givin Mr.

There wuz more of this same kind of tauk, mr. editur, and the boies hav been makin funn off littelfeeld awl dai in the shop, sum of them sais littlefield wuz out against the porto Rfcan in the shop. sum of them sais little-feeld wuz out against the porto Rican tarif himself, butt president mcKinley sent for him and gott him to change his minde.

am tired, but I must sai again that ralley wuz feerce, and I wuz grately deseeved in mr Littelfeeld what I thot wuz a grate speker. I had not been to a ralley in a long time, butt it was awful like the olde tauk i herd 20 yeres ago. Sumhow ower politeical leders don't seem to condition of the seem to conditi don't seem to change mutch the awl

OPENING RALLY. The first rally of the state and na-

city hall on Monday next, Sept. 24.

thing in the wa" of MEN'S, BOYS and

CHILDREN'S APPAREL, which is

best, newest and most serviceable, at

the LOWEST PRICE consistent with

OUR FALL STOCK is now ready for

your inspection; so without further

ado or blare of trumpets, we ask you

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ment upon them today, tomorrow, or

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the high standard demanded of us-

ED THEIR MONEY.

GROW RICH IF THEY SAV-

By John C. Chase.

In the last eighteen years including 1900, the Standard oil company has anthracite coal region of Pennsylvania paid in dividends \$270,250,000, almost three times its present capital. From 1882 to 1891 it paid dividends at 41/4 per \$47,250,000.

In other words the Standard oil company is making \$1.35 every second, \$81.-30 every minute, \$5,479 every hour and \$131,506 every day.

took from the people last year in profits more than two and one-half times as much as was paid in salaries to the postmasters of the seventy-three thousand, five hundred and seventy sense of the salaries to the seventy sense of the salaries to the seventy sense of the salaries to the salaries to the seventy sense of the salaries to convey a sense of the salaries to the salaries t feller had stood at every post office window throughout the United States from 1896 to 1399 and had taken one-half of all the money thatwas paid out by the public for stamps and mailout by the public for stamps and mailing supplies, he would have taken some less than what his profits amounted to in that time from the Standard oil company. The entire revenues of all sources of the post office department from 1896 to 1993 amounted to less than standard oil company. The entire revenues of all sources of the post office department from 1896 to 1993 amounted to less than standard oil company. The entire revenues of all sources of the post office department from 1896 to 1993 amounted to less than standard oil company. The entire revenues of all sources of the post office department from 1896 to 1993 amounted to less than standard oil company. The entire revenues of all sources of the post office department and unselfish work, as she always does, for the miners cause. Of the many reports we have seen the following. Pennsylvania is a republican state, under the coal trust, and not only the welfare of the whole country are at their mercy.

Pennsylvania is a republican state, under the coal trust, and not only the welfare of the whole country are at their mercy.

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Pennsylvania is a republican state, under the coal trust, and not only the welfare of the whole country are at their mercy.

Pennsylvania is a republican state, under the coal trust, and not only the welfare of the coal trust, and not only the welfare of the miners but that of the people of the whole country are at their mercy.

feeld attaking the dimicrats after them all bein sutch gude frens in haverhili. and yet it wuz too bad they had fallin out again. Another sed, o rats, when we get as strong everywhere as we ar heer thay'll stop fiteing. Another one sed wee hoap awl the speakers that the olde partys sende r like him, wee'll hav a picknick; another sed i yunder if the picknick; another sed i yunder if the picknick; another sed i yunder if they million days to sarn that a picknick; another sed i yunder if the would have to work fifty million days to sarn that a picknick; another sed i yunder if the would have to work fifty million days to sarn that smount or something over one hundred and the first him mone in the company stores:

The laws are made for labor so that the operators could break them. And there are unlawful under a special definite statute of Pennsylvania. The companies deny that such a thing as the company stores exists, but it is a mere juggling with words, as they are called "supply" stores. These stores work fifty million days to sarn that smount or something over one hundred of life and the account is deducted.

The laws are made for labor so that the operators could break them. And there operators could break them. And the operators could break them. And there operators could break them. And the operators could break them. And there operators could break them. And the operators could break them.

and sixty thousand years.

If Adam the puntative father of the race had been endowed with enduring life on earth, and if in addition to supporting himself and family he had norting himself and family he had average would be 25 per cent. The average would be 25 per cent. The 500 years yet to get as much money

at his death. The reader may figure it out for himself how long it will take him with the wages he receives to ac-cumulate a fortune like Vanderbilt or

There can be but one result come There can be but one result come from the accumulation of so much wealth in the hands of one individual, and that is the impoverishment of thousands. Where one man gets millions thousands must go without even a decent living. We find today from an investigation made by competent statisticians that 125,000 families possess an aggregative wealth of \$23,000,000,000; that 1,375,000 families have 23,000,000,000; and that the poorer class, numbering 5,500,000 have only 800,000,000,000; or an average of one hundred and

es, together comprising 88 per cent of the population, possess only 13.8 per cent of the nation's wealth. One-eight of the families is America re-

The Social Democrats of the 4th Essex senatorship district held a mass convention in Merrimac on Tuesday last, Sept. 18. The hall was well filled and Chas. Woodcock of Haverhill was elected chairman and J. W. Bailey of Merrimac, secretary. Alderman Parkman B. Flanders of Haverhill was nominated for senator. The members of the county committee for the sen-

ECONOMY.

HOW SOME WORKINGMEN WOULD

1891 to 1895, dividends at 12 per cent.. 1896, div. at 31 per cent . \$21,000,000 1897 div. at 35 per cent 1898 div. at 30 per cent \$83,000,000 \$30,000,000 1899 div. at 33 per cent 1900 div. at 48 per cent \$48,000,000

Total \$270,250,000

.The Standard oil magnates awake every morning forty odd thousand dollars richer. The Standard oil company took from the people last year in profhave drawn annually in dividends since 1896 more than nine-tenths of the amount expended in the transportation of all the mail over the four hundred and eighty thousand miles of mail route n the United States. If Mr. Rocke-

Very few people stop to think what some of these large fortunes mean when expressed in terms of ishor. The elder Vanderbilt died reputed to be worth two hundred million dollars. That vast sum he accumulated in a few years. There are, I presume, some peovalre. very saving and did not spend his mon-ey in cigars and other luxuries of life

life on earth, and if in addition to supporting himself and family he had succeeded in laying aside thirty thousand dollars a year, and if since the time he was created and placed in the Garden of Eden he had never missed doing that for a single year, and if he had never lost a dollar through theft sists in dealing elsewhere, suffers expensely and in a case and in

If some one had started out at the birth of Christ and had laid aside one thousand dollars every year he would have to work a hundred years yet to get as much as Vanderbilt left

000, or an average of one hundred and fifty dollars each. In other words the rich class, which constitutes only one per cent of the population, possesses 50.8 per cent of the wealth of the na-tion. The middle and the poorer class-

ceive more than half of the aggregate income of the nation and the richest. one per cent, receives a larger income than the poorest, 50 per cent. One per cent of our families receives near-ly one-fourth of the national income, while 50 per cent receives barely one-fifth. Such are the beauties of capitalism. Let us all vote for the perpetuation by voting for Bryan or Mc-Kinley, the Democratic and Republican representatives, who believe in its perpetuation. Meanwhile we can go on saving money from our munificent wages and at the end of three hundred thousand years we may be able to an-nounce to the world that we have as much money as Vanderbilt.

It is only a short time to wait.

FLANDERS FOR SENATOR.

of the county committee for the sen-atorial district was elected a senatorial committee with power to call the next convention. At the close of the

THE MINERS' STRIKE

has concentrated the attention of the country upon the conditions existing there. These conditions were not born within a few days or a few months, but are the result of a system of operation extending over many years and having its root in the private owner-

ing the commerce of the country which depends upon the products of the min-ters toll for its continuation, the world when the men get their cars filled they at large would have remained in almost total ignorance of the situation in the mines of the Keystone state. The moral to be drawn from this is plain: If the workers want freedom by their own efforts must they gain it.

thousand, five hundred and seventy sense of the awful slavery endured by post offices in the United States. They these freemen in a free land. Even such able men as Julian Hawthorne have found themselves incapable of depicting in their fearfully true light the scenes to be witnessed in the mining camps. It is doubtful if ever Hugo or Dickens could draw a word picture vivid enough to reflect the bitter, gro-velling poverty and despair gaping on

every hand.

We regret space will not permit a reprint of at least one of the articles written by Julian Hawthorne, upon the

doing that for a single year, and it he doing that for a single year, and it had never lost a dollar through theft sists in dealing elsewhere, surers cannot be dockage, is given bad breasts or other was, but had kept pilling it cessive dockage, is given bad breasts to work in, is limited on cars and in a sther ways is disciplined. "The monthly payment of wages.

"The operators say it is done to keep

the men from squandering their money at least once in two weeks. There seems to be a law here to cover every one of the men's complaints, but the companies appear to regard statutes, as applied to them, in the light of jokes. The only other explanation heard for the following two parts of the following the series of the following the series of t There is a statute in Pennsylvania re as applied to them, in the light of jokes. The only other explanation heard for the failure to pay twice a month is that it saves bookkeeping and thus obviates a lot of expense and trouble for the operators and company stores.

"The mine bosses.
"They have almost dictatorial power, they abuse that power. They are kings away down in the bowels of theearth. Some of these bosses go so far as to compel their subordinates to suffer indignities which would make a Zulu commit suicide. It is a shameful thing to write, but right here, in Scranton, a city of 100,000 inhabitants, there is at least one mine boss who uses his little brief authority to compel his men to yield to his desires their wives and daughters.

"Docking and measuring.
"The operators say that wages are
the same now that they always have
been; that is, a man gets as much per ton. But a car is a 'ton.' And for years the cars have been steadily growing larger. There have been strikes or threats of strikes and operators have granted concessions. Straightaway an extra two or three inches of plank is added to the sideboards of the car. The miner's ton shall be 2240 pounds and must be heaped up four and six inches high, so that after taking away the slate and dirt the company has 1½ tons of clean, marketable coal. For mining this the men get an average of 92 cents per car. This is how the coal is measured. Then comes the dockage. After a

car has been filled it is hoisted out of the mine to the top of the breaker. Here it is dumped. The breaker boss, who is another despot as tyrannical as the mine boss, has a docking clerk at the top of the breaker. This man—
often one who has never been in a
mine and knows nothing about the
business—glances at the car of coal or falls to glance at it if he sees fit, and marks on the board 'half car docked,' or 'quarter car docked.' as he sees fit. There is no appeal for the miner. The men are docked about 15 or 20 per cent.

men are docked about 15 or 20 per cent.
and sometimes much more on all the
coal they dig.

"Short time and division of labor.
"This, next to the powder grievance,
is the chief complaint of the men. Of
course the inhuman indignity to wife
and daughter cannot be classed nor

IP YOU BUY

PLUG OAK You will get a fine chew, made by UNION LABOR, in an independent factory. We also make

"PEACE AND GOOD WILL" plug, and "OUR FLAG," sliced cut plug, for smoking.

Value in the goods, not in the tage.

 Sold by all dealers. HARRY WEISSINGER TOBACCO CO.

WHAT CAUSES IT. TO WHAT BASE compared with ordinary evils. The men go into the mine at 6.30 or 7 o'clock in the morning. The manager or superintendent orders that a certain number of cars be sent down to be filled that day. If there are 100 men and 300 cars are mould suppose that each one would one would suppose that each one would get three, but not so. One boss may do as he sees fit, and he does. His favorite gets the easy working breasts or faces. They also get eight or ten cars to fill for their day's work, while the luckless miners objects of the bosses. luckless miners, objects of the bosse dislike, are sent to a hard, narrow ar may get but a single car for the day. When that car is full they must stop. Each miner has a helper who is paid by the day. The helper's time goes on, whether the miner has one car or ten,

having its root in the private ownership of the mines. And yet if the
miners engaging in the present struggle
had not risen in organized protest
against the oppression grinding them
into eternal misery, thereby threatening the commerce of the counter when when the men get their cars filled they must stay in the mine in black, stifling, damp and chilly solitude until time for closing the mines. Many a man sits crouched in his tunnel six hours for the privilege of working three hours.

The powder question is a most serious one. The men are charged \$2.75 per keg for powedr that costs 90 cents. That powder may mine them less than enough to pay for itself. That all depends upon the mine boss.

"The men are allowed to work one, two, three, or four days a week, half a day or all day or not at all, as the operators may decide but they must

operators may decide, but they must report for duty every day."

In reading that report let every workingman ask himself if he is doing justice to his own cause by supporting and voting for the system that creates

and fosters conditions like these The coal trust controls the produc-tion and distribution of all the coal mined in the anthracite region. The

Upon its statute books are laws con-cerning every evil of which the miners complain. These laws have been there for years but they have never been enforced. Why? Because the coal operators and railroad magnates are the government of the state of Pennsylvania and it is not likely the state will prosecute itself.

The laws are made for labor so that

ical buzzard it is, makes the ravages of the coal to sylvania. This being elect democratic party is ho miners' condition as an obrepublican prosperity. Bu ocrats will not tell you these conditions have become the conditions of the conditions of the conditions have been conditions. through democratic as well growing worse and worse, can administrations u

not tell you what we tell you: that the trusts of every kind and description trusts of every kind and description control the democratic and republican parties and their leaders are the creatures of the capitalist class.

Workingmen, whether you be in mill, factory, store or what else, will you heed the warning wall arising from the hovels in Pennsylvania? Will you turn away from the siren song sung by your enemies, the song that has lured your class on to the rocks of want and de-gradation, and isten to the voice, of

Continued on Page Four.)

Mothers Take

Note:

It is for your interest to spect our - YOUNG

> ---- MEN'S - CLOTHING We lay particular str

PRICES FROM # 10 1

Rowe & Emerson

CIAL DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION OF MASSA

THE GILMAN BLOCK.

Haverhill, Mass.

of subscription: One year, 50 six months, 25 cents; single 2 cents. No papers sent on Foreign subscriptions, \$1.00.

PELJAM MAILLY Editor base, as second class matter, November 8, 1899.



HAVERHILL, SEPTEMBER 22, 1900.

A blue pencil mark across this notice furties that your subscription expires with this issue. If you wish to con-inue receiving this paper you should

For President:4 Eugene V. Debs Of Indiana.

For Vice President: Job Harriman Of California. ELECTORS:

CHARLES S. GRIEVES, HERBERT L. WOOD, Brockton. Districts: rst-LEON S. OLIVER, Westfield. Springfield.
Third-CHARLES E. FENNER, Fourth-JOHN P. McDONALD, Clinton JAMES A. WILKINSON, Meexth-GEORGE L. EVANS, Haverhill. enth-ERNEST W. TIMBON, Long.

bridge.
Ninth-MORRIS KAPLAN, Boston.
Tenth-WILLIAM M. PACKARD.
Jamaios Pisin.
Eleventh-DAVID W. CHASE, Jamaios Plain.
Twelfth—SAMUEL SMITH, Brockton.
Thirteenth—LAWRENCE ROETTINGER, New Bedford. STATE TICKET:

For Governor: CHARLES H. BRADLEY of Haverbill. For Lieutenant Governor: GEORGE WRENN of Springfield. For Secretary of State: ADDISON W. BARR of Worcester. For State Treasurer: STEPHEN O'SHAUGHNESSY, Boston FOR State Auditor: FRANK L. WALSH of Brockton.

For Attorney General: J. F. BILLINGS of Rockland.

For Congressman, Sixth District-Albert L. Gillen.

Benator, Fourth Essex District-Parkman B. Flanders.
Representative, Third Essex District
—Louis M. Scates.
Representative, Fourth Essex District
—Investigation of the Content of the Conte James F. Carey.
Representative, Ninth Essex District
Joe W. Bean.

THE MERITS OF MOODY.

The press agent entrusted with the task of advancing Congressman Moody's political interests is circulating articles showing why Mr. Moody should be re-elected by a great majority. We are told that it would be "a fitting compliment" to the congressman from this district to be returned by an "almost unanimous popular franchise." Such action, it is said, would be an "object lesson in refutation of the false proposition that popular government is neither grateful nor appreciative. Again it would be likely to give Mr. Moody a larger importance in national There is much more stuff of the same kind, the eulogies of the sixth district congressman being fulsome enough to make the ordinary citizen's

After one has recovered from a perusal of the virtues and singular ability attributed to Mr. Moody, and the cool, unblushing impudence of his agents the questions naturally arise, "What has Mr. Moody done, that he should be complimented with an almost unanicomplimented with an almost unani-mous re-election?" and "For what are we indebted to him?"

It may be a pleasant occupation for the admirers and boomers of Mr.

Moody to reel off yards of heroics on
their idol, and there must be some
amusement in urging the voters to turn away from all others and vote for the one and only, but the time has come when the ballots of workingmen are not to be thrown away in return for cittering generalities and meaningless harangues. The time has come when workingmen are beginning to value their franchise at its true worth, as a mething when discontinuous according to the control of something whose disposition carries with it either weal or woe to their class, not as a bauble to be presented in tribute to the personal character or the exaggerated ability of any man. The time has come for argument, rea-soning, study and debate. The old days of abuse, passion and misrepresenta-tion have gone forever out of the lives of the workers of this district. Of this, of the workers of this district. Of this, let Mr. Moody, his campaigners and supporters, take notice and heed.
What HAS Mr. Moody done that he

and all the time with the national administration. Mr. Moody was consistent in that if in no other thing. Whatever he may have said or thought upon any subject up for consideration, he woted with the administration of Hanna, which is the administration of capitalism. No wonder that he was considered one of the "influential men" in congress. Small wonder that his re-election would be hailed with joy by the satraps, hangers-on and trucklers

Porto Ricans in setting up a govern-ment in that island under the control of the Washington administration dorsed. Are the wo

But ar. Moody has done something else to win the plaudits of the capitalist press and politicisms. During the last session he attacked the pneumatic tube company for excessive charges and opposed the appropriation for that company. For this the Massachusetts press gave film columns of notice and the editors, especially in this vicinity, called attention to the "greatness and fearlessness" of the "rising young statesman." Up to date, however, Mr. Moody has not answered the enquiry But ar. Moody has done so Moody has not answered the enquiry why he did not also attack the railwhy he did not also attack the rail-roads of the country for their extor-tionate practices, and also why he should attack the pneumatic tube company when it was known that the railroads were opposed to the company, because the use of pneumatic tubes threatened the profits of the railroads.

Mr. Moody has not answered these questions and probably never will.

But there is still something else Mr. Moody has done of which we will likely Moody has done of which we will likely hear more before election day. This will be his strong card with the workers. By this act will his claim to the workers' votes be made good. Yea, the very suggestion of this most unselfish and valiant deed will be sufficient to make every Social Democrat hang his back in above the prepared O we of head in shame. Be prepared, O ye of little faith, to receive a mighty shock. for William H. Moody is indeed a "friend of labor" without fear and with ut reproach.

There was an eight nour bill introduced into congress last session as there has been for many sessions past We have all heard of that eight hour bill. It has been used for political purposes by the two old parties until a session of congress or a campaign without an eight hour bill being trotted out would be a dreary and monotonous affair indeed. Well, this particular eight hour bill came up and after strenefforts our law makers turned their mighty brains away from the consideration of their masters' affairs and voted to devote thirty minutes to portunity the thinly veiled hatred of a discussion upon the bill. Think of the daily papers for the working class a discussion upon the bill. Think of that, you workers, you who vote for will be openly revealed, and the preevery one of these congressmen. You are the most important element in society; all that civilization has you created; it is your labor that runs the mills and factories and railroads, that tills the soil.

If everybody who went to the city of the miner will be thrown aside. And yet these papers have their largest circulation among that most of the working class! one of these congressmen. that digs the mine, that makes the food and clothing and shelter. When you stop the machinery of society halts and chaos ensues. Upon you the whole social and political superstruc-ture rests. You are the mightlest of themighty and yet during a session of many months, your congressmen, your representatives could spare only a scant thirty minutes to consider a bill affecting your interests, a bill upon which the labor organizations have spent years of time and thousands of dollars to have enacted into law for

During that thirty minutes Congress man Moody made a speeck. We pre-sume that speech (?) will be distributed to catch votes as such things usually are. But the speech delivered by Mr. Moody and the speech supposed to be delivered are two very different things. The supposed speech would take a great deal longer to deliver than was consumed upon the original article. For the eight hour law. Wasn't that real good of him? And in return for the eight nour law. Wasn't that the trust one minute the workers will be count the proposition of meneved. expected to give Mr. Moody an almost unanimous re-election.

The workers will be asked to endorse

such farcical proceedings as these at the ballot box in November. If they believe they are receiving their just measure of attention from those whom they have elected they will vote for the same old parties again. But whether they believe that or not we say to them that the working class never has, and never will, receive the attention due them so long as they elect men whose interests, a mpathies and ambitions are centered in the capitalist class. The working class must vote for those who the interests, aspirations and hopes of the working class.

Cast your ballot in November for Albert L. Gillen for congressman and register your condemnation of the system of capitalism represented and supported by William H. Moody.

THE PITILESS TREND.

An interesting and significant story now going the rounds of the press shows very clearly that the shoe manuurers of the country are up against It seems that the United Shoe Machinery company, which controls the most important machines used in the business, has submitted a new lease to the manufacturers, the acceptance of which will place the manufac turers completely at the mercy of the syndicate. The lease binds the manufacturers to use no machines that the machinery company cannot supply and as the latter is acquiring new patents continually the manufacturers will be left shortly with the alternative of ofther going out of business or yielding to the machine company. The New England Shoe and Leather company, an assocoation of manufacturers, is fight is to be made against the new lease. The manufacturers "protest against what they consider an encroachment upon their rights, not only as manufacturers but as citizens." On the other hand, the shoe machinery trust claims the new lease "was made imperative through the new conditions brought about by the consolidation." Stripped of all verbiage the conflicbetween the shoe manufacturers and the shoe company is only another demonstration of the rapid concentration taking place in the shoe industry. The ownership and control of the machinery gives supremacy to the machinery The shoe manufacturers may protest individually or collective

ly, but their protests will be fruitless Gradually the manufacturers will be absorbed by the machinery company, and the whole shoe industry will, in an incalcubably short time, be completely under the control of one trust The smaller manufacturers will squeezed out to join the army of the dispossessed middle class and the lar-ger manufacturers will become mem-bers of the trust. All this is inevita-ble. The forces at work in the present system know neither remorse or mercy. The poor manufacturer, with failure before him and despair in his heart. What HAS Mr. Moody done that he should be re-elected?

There are some things we know he did do. Above everything else he did one thing that should damn him with one thing that should damn him with faint praise in the estimation of the working class. He voted every time and all the time with the national administration. of capitalistic bliss will varish in their incipiency "like the baseless fabric of a vision." Thereefter he will find himself one of the bised working class and he will the beable to understand and appreciate, what he was never able to understand or appreciate before, the terrible soul-wracking struggle of the working class for opportunity to live. Then he will be able to listen with greater credulity to the arguments and assertions of the advocates of Socialism. Let us hope he will profit by them.

But the manufacturers will not be the only sufferers. The shoemakers have long been the chief burden bearers in the concentration of the ownership the satraps, hangers on and trucklers of the capitalist class.

Rim down the list of primes committed by the national administration and not one of them but received the same time the cities by the national administration and not one of them but received the same time the concentration of the ownership in their industry. Their rights, not only as citisens, but as human beings that the control of the capitalist press?

From the embalmed beef scandal to the blood drenched Cocur D'Alene horror, sorry act of iniquity has been sustained and perpetrated by the aid of his vots. The violation of pledges to Cube; the betrayal of the people of the shoemaker when profits in the same that wrought.

Suppose there was compulsory arbitration in Pennsylvania, what sort of a deal would the miners get while the control of the capitalist press?

Which time hath wrought.

Which time hath wrought.

As to further reductions in his intention in Pennsylvania, what sort of a deal would the miners get while the committed the control of the capitalist press?

Which time hath wrought.

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As to further reductions in his intention in Pennsylvania and pour traition in Pennsylvania and pour traition in Pennsylvania and pour traition in Pennsylvania and the control of the capitalist press?

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As to further reductions in the feat with the necessity of a "foreign deal would the miners get while the control of the capitalist press?

Which time hath wrought.

As to further reductions in his intention in the feat would the

Rico by the distranchisement of the Ricans in setting up a governing that island under the control medicine. This new step will only the Washington administration mean bad conditions being made worse. of the Washington administration making the working class political and industrial siaves, the Philippine importance in an intensification of the struggle for a solution of shame, bloodshed and shocking injustice; the coalition with the monarchial desposic powers of Europe to despoil and dismember China under the pleas of foreign markets;" the shipping subsidy act; and last and spreatest, the almost inconcievable outgreatest, the almost inconcievable outgreatest, the almost inconcievable outgreatest, when the miners of an intensification of the struggle for a intensification of the struggle for greatest, the almost inconciovable out-rages committed upon the miners of Idaho. All of these and more has Con-gressman Moody supported and en-dorsed. Are the workers prepared to unless the workers unite and vote down the system of private ownership, the shut down, and still there's no Socialism and vote for Socialism, the system of social ownership, the operation of social ownership, the operation of

tol ive up to its professions of "fair dealing" with the city. Now the re-port is that the Italian laborers are being discharged and Sicilians are taking their places at 25 cents a day less wages. Which substantiates our statement that the Italians were not hired because they were Italians but because they would work cheaper than others. Now let local laborers offer to work for less than the Sicilians are getting (\$1.25 a day) and they will soon have jobs. The capitalist buys labor power like any other commodity—as cheap as possible and he doesn't care whether the owner of the labor power is black, white or yellow. But why do the anti-Socialists remain silent while the good, kind company is breaking its promises? Are they afraid to protest against the infidelity of their

The press of the country, with few and notable exceptions, grudgingly yield the justice of the miners' strike. although their articles are liberally spattered with "buts." If the price of coal did not have to go up, if the strike did not effect the consumer, if the miners had more money in their treas-ury if the strike took place at any other season of the year, if the strikers only allow others to take their places. If the operators are allowed to use the militia to break the strike, if any number of things did not interfere the strikers should win, according to these capitalistic satraps. At the first op-

hall last Monday night to hear an eloquent speaker in Congressman Litlefield expressed a candid opinion it that their expectations were realized Mr. Litiefield has received credit for oratorical ability which, judging from his effort on Monday night, he does not possess. Apart from this another disappointment was the speech itself. which was lacking in any essential denoting a grasp of modern problems. Mr. Littlefield's medriccity was a surprise and the absence of enthusiasm in the meeting was actually painful. It

of the bogies. If a list was made of the trust ownership we believe it would be found that quite as many democratic rich men were in them as republican rich men, when we take into publican rich men, when we take into past, and my power spreads over the campaigness of the proposition of moneyed.

I live upon the brains of the proposition of washing from going to behold.

"I am," he yelled, "a child of the tain a miserable existence, and then take and then then the past, and the proposition of the past, and the proposition of moneyed.

I live upon the brains of the proposition of washing from going the proposition. men in each party. Just what we've been telling the people. This confession of the News is refreshing and is a fore-runner of what we may expect when the Socialist idea of public ownership of the trusts becomes more popular. Both parties will be found defending the trust and the issue will private vs. public ownership. But how many parties have stock in the trusts?

The nomination of Alderman Flanders for senator from this district is in direct line with progress. There is going to be a Social Democratic senator at the next session of the genera court and no better Social Democrat could be found for the position than Park Flanders. His nomination is notice to the enemy that we expect to elect him.

The report of the delegates of the S. D. P. to the International congress, Camrades Harriman, Ingerman and Rombro is an able presentation of the progress of the Socialist movement in this country since the last congress, met. It is too long to be published in this paper this week but it will appear in our next issue.

The republican national committee will spend \$500,000 this year on campaign literature. This is to educate the workers up to a full knowledge and appreciation of the prosperity they are enjoying. By the way, think the S. D. P.'s national comm the S. D. P.'s national committee could do it even had the one-twen-tietth part of that sum. Give your and make our fund as large as

"The militia are being held n readiness for the miners' strike. Detectives and coal and iron police are swarming into the anthracite region." Its the same old story but the working people never seem to get tired of being the targets and butt of the militia's guns and deputies' clubs.

It must be true that the working people are poor because they do not practice habits of thrift and economy Look at what they've missed by not saving their money and all being coal dealers at the present time!

It is just as easy for a workingman to explain why he supports Bryan, Carnegle, Clark, Jones, Olney and other democrats as it is for him to explain why he supports McKinley, Hanna, Rockefeller, Roosevelt and other re-

be crazy but he can tido the working people much more harm than his colleagues. Perhaps his constituents thought of that when they re-elected

are probably afraid it will amount to something. The representatives of the coal trust

abor are identical. The supporters of Mr. Bryan will

Suppose there was compulsory arbi

Now that General Gale of Exeter has been defeated for the nomination for congressman the ardent supporters of his, the shoemakers in his factory, can If there is no class struggle in society why does Mr. Bryan advocate the es-rablishment of a department of labor with a cabinet officer at its head?

Some day the miners will go into politics and the result will horrify a ot of their hypocritical republican and democratic "friends."

Judging by one of the catch phrases of the capitalist parties patriotism and profanity so hand in hand.

It is surprising that labor should be all powerful and yet need so many

There is resson to believe that the "full dinner pail" is a mighty small

It will be Senator Flanders on Jan-

THE MORTGAGE HOLDER.

By M. WINCHEVSKY.

Jack was fast asleep. When I say Jack, I mean, of course, our old friend, the song-suffering, and short-lived, the soft-hearted and hard-

worked, the underfed and overworked Jack Proletarian. Jack Projetarian.

Jack slept very soundly. He always was a sound sleeper. Sometimes it was owing to mere physical exhaustion. Occasionally he took a nap to or sign in his immediate vicinity. At times, also, he would imbibe some-thing stronger than what his head could stand, by way of dying for a while, when living seemed a trouble-some affair. Then, again, he would from time to time go off to sleep al-

And so he slept—slept all the time, now moaning and growling when the nightmare was on, now beaming with delight when, in a pleasant dream, he would fancy himself near the kingdom gation can consume. would fancy himself near the kingdom of heaven, as a compensation for the loss of Earthly Eden.

He slept. Suddenly he awoke. He rubbed his eyes, looked around him, for the bare pittance that keeps you the slept. The suddenly he will be the strength of the bare pittance with the the strength of the same of the same pittance.

rubbed his eyes, looked around him, for the bare pittance that keeps you and found himself in a sorry plight. There was nothing but unsatisfied that you produce more coal than "civlonging within him, nothing but blank despair before him, nothing but misery and wretchedness around him, while with the reflection that your shivering, ill-clad the control of the packing houses of Chicago, warm your with the reflection that your shivering that your ship that you ship that your ship that congressman those ardent supporters of continued adoration of Mr. Littiefield if he had never came to Haverhill. The opening "rally" of the republican campaign was "a frost, a killing frost."

The Newburyport News, republican, says frankly that the trust issue is one of the bogies. If a list was made of

globe. I live upon the brains of the wise, the marrow of the worker, the gore of the soldier, while the tears of the widows and orphans are the water of life to me. Mine is the earth and the fulness therof, mine are the treasures within her, and her seas and rivers are under my control. Mine is the present, and mine is the future." While the monster was speaking Jack was gradually gaining conscious-He felt his muscle growing stronger, his brain beginning to assert itself, his limbs getting into motion, and himseemed, he saw his arms multiplying by the hundred, by the thousand, by the million. He looked at the onster, and calmly made answer and said:
"What thou sayest about the past is true enough. I was unconscious too long to put an obstacle in thy way, and thy reign was supreme. monster, that as to the time a-coming

thou liest in thy throat, for—"
Jack raised his voice and thundered "For I hold a mortgage on the future, and bye and bye I will fore New York, August 25, 1900.

The silver bell through iron years that

Now in this century's noise and dust

Put ye together all the hand of trust

This is my measure; this the social

Which time hath wrought.

What can I do your thought for me

Through life afflicted by the isolate's

Mistaught, and hungered into little-

Can I uplift me above private gain?

me hold?

ing clay,

day?

a doubt.

out

Can

The bonds of meanness, will they not

Spite of high thought, I am of labor-

As base for nickles, as my lord for

We rise together, comrade, with the

Which time has wrought.

By money the race's manhood claim,

The laborers brutalized by waging Are we now fit to feel we have no

Or ready for a free, united life?" We all are ready, blessed with such

class conscious then, soon shall widen

thought Which time hath wrought.

To such abortion in her darkest span History has never truly given birth. Our solidarity's the fact and thought Which time hath wrought.

and growth of mind.

Centuries of discipline, our sanity,

gold, I be trusted in that Socialist

ring again. Oh, laborers, list to me

Its melodies, for fellowship is mine.

And join the toilers' solidarity

THE SOCIAL THOUGHT. By Peter E. Burrowes. The effort for the social speech, my tongue, Trge of the jangling centuries is

Congressman Littlefield may be reckoned an orator up in the backwoods of Maine where the ancient chestnuts of two decades ago are still greeted with hysterical enthusiasm, but he's liable to get lost in the whirl of political strife out in the big world.

Congressman Boutelle of Maine may

Those "Socialists" who will not vote a Socialist ticket because the move-ment doesn't yet amount to anything. This is the germ—the social labor

refuse to recognize the officials of the miners' organization. This is fresh testimony that the interests of capital and

have to dispense with a lot of their campaign thunder if many more mil-lionaires declare their intention to vote

OF EXPANSION

WHY IT IS EXPOUNDED BY McKINLEY, ROOSEVELT & CO.

By A. M. Simons.

You may not know why it is that the republican party desires expansion. It is simply because without it the The "socialist" who votes for Bryan poor laborers would have so many to voting against Socialism, according things they would not know what to to the democratic press.

do with them. Chauncy M. Depew exdo with them. Chauncy M. Depew ex-Mayor Jones' declaration for Bryan plained all about this in his speech only proves that he is not a Socialist, at the republican convention, from which we take the following extract: "What is the tendency of the future? Why this war in South Africa? Why this hammering at the gates of Pekin? Why this marching of troops from Asia to Africa? Why these parades of

people from other empires and other lands? It is because the surplus productions of civilized countries of modern times are greater than civilization can consume. It is because this overproduction goes back to stagnation

"The American people produce \$2,000,000,000 worth more than we can consume, and we have met the emergency, and we have met the emer-gency, and, by the providence of God, by the statesmanship of William Mc-Kiniey and by the valor of Roosevelt and his associates (applause), we have our market in Cuba, we have our market ket in Porto Rico, we have our market in Hawaii, we have our market in the in Hawali, we have our market in the lin Hawali, we have our market in the Philippines, and we stand in the presence of 800,000,000 of people with the Pacific as an American lake and the American artisan producing better and cheaper goods than any country in the world, and, my friends, we go to American labor and to the American cheat his siomach out of a meal, or to escape hearing some groan, or moan, or sign in his immediate with the formand say that with McKinley for another four years there is no congestion in his immediate with the same of the formal says that with the same of the formal says that the same of the gestion for America. Let invention mountains bring forth their treasures let the factories do their best, let labo be employed at the highest wages, be cause the world is ours and we have conquered it by republican principles from time to time go off to sleep al-most on purpose, in order to give the sneaks a chance to pick his pockets, to America for Americans." (Applause.) sneaks a chance to pick his pockets, to enable the vermin to feast on his substance, to allow the bloodthirsty insects to fill themselves with his blood, Roosevelt and Depew. What is the for he was wondrously benevolent, was Jack. "these parades of peoples from other lands." "It is because the surplus production of the civilized countries of modern times are greater than civili-

> production" of wealth from goin "back to the stagnation and poverty of those who produced it.
>
> Read on. "The American people that means you, Mr. Laborer produce two thousand millions of dollars more than WE (that 'WE' means Mr. Depew and his class—your masters, Mr. Laborer) can consume." Hurrah for the American laborer. He is the first among the slaves of hisory to create so much wealth that it secomes a burden to his masters. He has loaded the capitalist class with plunder until groan-ing beneath the "white man's burden" they wander ceaselessly up and down the earth seeking for an opportunity to lay it down—at a profit. But do not weep. God, McKinley, Roosevelt not weep. God, McKinley, Roosevelt & Co. have provided relief. Owing to their combined exertions, says Mr. Depew, and who knows better than he WE (that means Mr. again) have OUR (you are not

Into these markets the capitalist class are going to take the wealth you created, Mr. Laborer, and going before the 800,000,000 Asiatics, say to them, You may think that you know how to produce cheap with your wages at five cents a day, but we have slaves that have invented for themselves such excellent tools that they can produce for us better and cheaper goods than any other nation in the world." Do you know what that means, Mr. Laborer? It means that you are get-ting a SMALLER SHARE of what you produce than any slave that history has ever known or present time can produce. It means that while the masters feed some of you a little better than the Chinese slave is fed, you are expected to create a hundred times as much wealth, and in return for your little better food and clothing are expected to vote for McKinley and Roose-velt and be tickled by Depew taffy. Lest the worker might worry about the great trouble his master is having in getting rid of his "surplus product Mr. Depew assures him that if he will give McKinley another term there will be "no congestion in America." There will be nothing left in the

pockets of the producers to do any congesting.

"Let inventions proceed, let production go on, let the mountains bring forth their treasures, let the factories do their best, because the world is OURS" (it is Mr. Depew who is talking, and no laborers are included in that "ours.") It is his class that are governing and it is they who will get the benefit, for has he not just told you so? Let the heads and hands of the workers be trained to the height of intelligence and worked to the limit of endurance, let all the skill and knowledge of generations be brought to bear in the creation of wealth and Mr. De-pew and his class will reap the bene-fit, "because the world is theirs, and they have conquered it by republican principles" with republican votes cast

by the wage claves of America.
Your class, Mr. Laborer, gave the world to them. You declared at the ballot box four years ago that they should have it. You voted for the system of private property in the tools with which you work, the materials upon which your labor is expended, the finished product of your skill and in-dustry. The great trusts and com-Look in thyself, oh, laborer, right of dustry. bines have grown too large for you and Egyptians, Jews, Greeks, Romans in Your class to share in that ownership.

So Mr. Depew, McKinley, Roosevelt and their class (God is left out this growth of mind, time) do the owning and you do the o'er your daily taskings work. They have the "surplus of That monstrous thing, a solitary man Man never saw; he hath not touched the earth Will you vote for the same system again this year? Or will you unite with the intelligent laborers of the world under the banner of socialism, and keep the "surplus" that you produce and enjoy it yourself at home without the necessity of a "foreign



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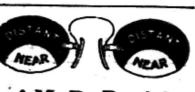
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Orders received and promptly filled and delivered until 11 o'clock tonight. BATISFACTION ASSURED.

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◇※◆※◆※◆※◆※◆※▽※◆※◆※◆※◆※◆※ ESSEX ST., HAVERHILL, MASS. WEEK OF SEPT. 17, 1900

A SHOW THAT IS A CORKER Headed by LE-BAR, The European Enigma.

Late of J. H. Haverly's, MR. BILLY LYONS, Male Soprano. LILLIAN AUSTIN Singing and Dancing Soubrette. CHAS. EDWARDS, Buck and Wing Dancing MISS ELSIE RENEZ,

Dancing Soubrette. Last, but not least,

Will sing a little, dance a little and tell a few stories. Admission, 5 and 10c.

S. D. P. DELEGATE

SENT TO THE INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS AT PARIS - COM-RADE HARRIMAN CHO-

FOR THE PUR-POSE.

The National Executive Committee in accordance with the provisions of the referendum vote, has decided to send delegate to the international congress at Paris. Comrade Job Harri-man was chosen to represent the party at Paris as shown by the following statement of the N. E. C.

To the Members of the S D. P. Comrades:-Your committee has bee authorized to use its discretion in the matter of sending a delegate to the international congress at Paris. It was expected that Comrade H. G. Wilshire of California would act in that capa-city, but Comrade Wilshire has informed the committee that in all prob-ability he would not be able to leave the country. The committee thereupoidecided to send Job Hariman as dele gate, to act in conjunction with Com-rade Sergius Ingermann and Jacob Rombro. The committe thought it proper to take this action for the fol

lowing reasons: "First, it is of the highest importance generally, that the S. D. P. be repre-sented. The congress is the representa-tive assemblage of the militant Socialists of the world. Its proceedings are carefully watched by the Socialists of this and all other countries. The mili-tant Socialists of the United States cannot afford to be absent from the world-parliament if the party.

"Second, it is especially important this year, because the differences in principle, tactics and methods between the S. D. P. and the S. L. P. will cer-tainly be considered, directly or indirectly, and it is absolutely necessary that we be properly represented, in order that the congress may be cor-rectly informed on the facts in the

"Third, the present congress will probably take steps to establish an inprobably take steps to establish an in-ternational socialist bureau for the purpose of drawing closer together the Socialist bodies of the world. This makes it still more important that the Socialists of America be adequately

represented. The committee considered that there was no man better qualified for the work than Comrade Harriman, both on account of his personal ability as a speaker and debater and his position as

"Comrade Harriman has been work ing hard for the party for four months past, and the state of his health makes it imperative that he have a few weeks relief from the burden of agitation work. The committee therefore felt itself justified in availing itself of his

"To defray the expenses of the dele gate assessment stamps of ten cents each are issued by the N. E. C. Comrades will please be prompt in paying this assessment through the fluancial officers of their locals "For the national executive commit-

"LEONARD D. ABBOTT. "MORRIS HILLQUIT. "HENRY SLOBODIN.

vening.

There will be a meeting of the 9th

1129 Washington street, Boston. Members are requested to be present. Edward Carr, chairman.

Ward 9 Branch S. D. P. will hold open air meetings in ward 9 Friday nights at Castle street, near Washington street: Monday nights, Davis pear Harrison avenue, W. R. street, near Harrison avenue. Dyer, chairman campaign committee The open air meeting at Castle square on Friday night last was a success. The speakers were Comrades Cutting and Avery.

SPRINGFIELD.

Local Springfield has issued a call for a mass convention for western Mas-sachusetts to be held Sunday. Sept. 23. at 2.30 p. m. in Turn hall, "Springdale" Holyoke. The convention is held for the nomination of candidates for all state and county offices within the section. The other locals have been Better than ever; freshly bottled at notified and requested to be as fully represented as possible.

We have received twelve new mem-

bers since our reorganization. The committee to arrange for our "discussion meetings" intend to train some of our members to be speakers. some of our members to be speakers. Four comrades were chosen to give talks of not less than fifteen inutes each at our meeting Sept. 11. S. Eschenbach spoke on "Commercialism," Expansion and Imperialism," and N. J. West on "The evolution of the trust." Comrade Buckland of Holyoke was present and spoke on "Socialism." Lively discussions followed the talks and made the meeting very enjoyable. and made the meeting very enjoyable

and instructive A committee of three has been given charge of arrangements for a series of meetings to be held before the elec

LAWRENCE.

Local Lawrence held a convention on September 7th, and placed in nomnation caudidates for national and

state representatives.
Comrade Joseph Zink was nominat ed for congress from the sixth district For state senator—Fred Tepper. For the legislature - Frank J. O'Brien, Louis Martin, John B. Cameron. John J. Murphy and Charles Mc-

This is the first ticketplaced in the in the field by the S. D. P. of Law-rence and although we cannot elect any of our candidates we can see how many of the union men of Lawrence will scab it on election day. The men who have given themselves up to Socialism and placed their names on our ticket have a record of work for nionism that demands respect. The president and treasurer of the Central Labor Union are among our candidates, and the city cental committee is putting up a good fight to make our movement a popular one and with the present depression in business the Lawrence voters turn out to our street meetings in large numbers. We held two open air meetings and two in halls last week. Comrades Harding, Mailly and Chase of Haverhill and David Goldstein of Boston assisted us last week and spoke to good crowds, and as long as money and lungs hold outwe will keep on the good work. Jas. A. Wilkinson, Press Com. Sept. 17, 1996.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN WORKERS AND CAPITALISTS

Did you ever think of the difference between workers and capitalists?
There is a great difference, as fol-Labor uses tools that it does not

Capitalists own tools that they do Labor produces wealth that it does Capitalists own wealth that they did not produce. Labor works and makes rich capi-

talists. Capitalists work the laborers and keep them poor.

Labor sells labor power and receives wage Capitalists buy labor power and re-

Labor forms a working class party for which capitalists will not vote. Capitalists form a capitalist party for which, I am sorry to say, labor Labor is exploited. Capitalists are exploiters.

Laborers are controlled by govern What are you-laborer or capitalist

Capitalists control government.

The laborers are many. The capitalists are few.

OPENS THE CAMPAIGN

A grand Socialist demonsration will be held in Chicago on Saturday. Sep-tember 29, in which the Socialists of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Missouri will participate The occasion will be made the inauguration of the campaign of the Social Democratic party, and Eugene V. Debs, the candidate for president, will be the princi-pal speaker. There will be a parade in the day time and an immense mass meeting at night. Trade unions and societies of Socialist inclination will also take part. It is expected that the demonstration will be the largest of the kind ever held in the country.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

It is the request of the State secretary to have the nomination papers certified and sent in September 30th instead of October 8th. George Howie, State Sec y 262 Bridge St., Manchester.

DATES OF REGISTRATION

The following are the dates decided upon by the board of registrars for registration for the state election: Monday, Aug. 20; Thursday, Sept. 20; Thursday, Oct. 4; Wednesday, Oct. 10; Friday, Oct. 12; Tuesday, Oct. 16; Wednesday, Oct. 17. Social Demo-crats should register at once and get their friends to do likewise.

DRUMMERS AND THE TRUSTS.

The national democratic committee of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the control of a trust and a list of the cont is in the control of a trust and a list of twenty-two such terrible creatures is given which are said to have dis-pensed with 10,370 commercial travel ers. Just what these poor fellows ex-Drs. King & Chase

Boston.

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Boston, on Wednesday, Sept. 12, the following nominations were made:

Boston, on Wednesday, following nominations were made: out on the road and lie about each for congressman, 8th district, Squire others goods? Society has found that For congressman, still district, Squire others goods: Society of Somerville; for congressman, 10th district, Alexander Russell or feed anybody and that there is less class except by constituting itself into of Quincy; for senator, 3d Suffolk district, Joseph Spero; for senator, 4th Suffolk district, William R. Dyer; for senator, 6th Suffolk district, Charles V. Lawlor.

Comrade Eugene V. Debs is dated to speck in Roston on Oct 5.

to speak in Boston on Oct. 5.

Prof. Geo. D. Herron of Iowa lectured at Rockland on last Tuesday English co-operative movement have The ideals of the founders of tht not been realized, says the Social Dem-ocratic Herald. Starting with much congressional district committee on hope and promise, and advocated Wednesday evening. Sept. 29, 1900, at strenuously as the lever for the social emancipation of the people by men of great ability like George Jacob Holyoke, it has for years degenerated un-til, in the present days of triumphant commercialism, it is regarded as little more than a mere joint-stock profit-sharing, shop-keeping affair. The hope long entertained that it might bew views of the practical mana-At the recent congress of cooperators in Bristol, the chairman delivered an address which showed how completely they have failed in their mission. He pointed out the need of political action, indicating that the co-

> general social advance is concerned. The Commission on Organization for of delegates and the basis of representation. Participants in the congress must declare adherence to the gold, silver, copper, lead, iron, coal greatest principles of International Delegates are expected to Socialism attend the congress, which will be held at Paris on September 20-22 next, from Germany, France, Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Switzerland, the United States, Denmark, Servia and Russia. The secretary of the commission on organization is Joseph Boucher. Communications should be addressed to Emile Bure, 113 rue Broca, Paris.

Listen to this from the Chicago Workers Call, and then say things aren't moving! "There have been new branches organized, more members joined existing branches, more literature for Socialism circumore agitation meetings held, more signatures secured to petitions, more money contributed to the agita-tion fund, and more work done generally by the Socialists in the city of Chicago during the past three weeks than in any previous three months in

Western Federation of Miners have ordered 10,000 copies of Job Harri-man's "Story of the Class War in for general distribution. President Boyce says Harriman,s work is the only fair and logical presentation of the situation yet published."

NOTICE.

The Social Democratic campaign committee of the Sixth Essex Con-gressional district is hereby called to meet in Newburyport at the party headquarters on next Sunday, Sept. 22, at 2 p. m. instead of 11 a. m as pre-viously announced. Members of the committee will please take due notice and attend.

Willam Mailly.

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PLATFORM

PLATORM OF THE SOCIAL DEMO-CRATIC PARTY

Headquarters National Building, Springfield, Mass. Butscher, National Secre-Theatre William

State Committee: Massachusetts State Committee: Squire E. Putney, 4 Belmont Court, Secretary.

The Social Democratic party of the United States, in convention assem-bled, reaffirms its allegiance to the revolutionary principles of Interna-tional Socialism and declares the sutional Socialism and declares the supreme political issues in America tolday to be the contest between the working class and the capitalist class for the possession of power of government. The party affirms steadfast purpose to use those powers, once achieved, to destroy wage slavery, abolish the institution of private property in the means of production, and establish the Co-operative Commonestablish the Co-operative Common

In the United States, as in all other

wealth.

civilized countries, the natural order of economic development has separated society into two antagonistic classes—the capitalists, a comparatively small class, the possessors of all the modern means of production and distribution (land, mines, machinery and means of transportation and communication), and the large and ever-increasing class of wage workers possessing no means of production. This economic supremacy has se-cured to the dominant class the full control of the government the pulpit, the schools and the public press thereby making them the arbiters of the fate of the working class, while it is reducing it to a condition of dependence, economically exploited and op-pressed, intellectually and physically crippled and degraded, and its politi-cal equality rendered a bitter mockery; and the contest between these two classes grows ever sharper. Hand in hand with the growth of monopolies goes the annihilation of small indus-tries and the middle class depending ach Tablets, you will soon be all upon them; ever larger grows the multitude of desperate wage workers and of the unemployed, and ever flercer the struggle between the class of the exploiter and the exploited, the capi-talists and the wage workers. The evil effects of capitalist production are intensified by the recurring industrial crises continually rendering the existence of the greater part of the population more precarious and

uncertain, which amply proves that the modern means of production have outgrown the existing social order based on production for profit. Human energy and natural resour-ces are wasted for individual gain. Ignorance is fostered that wage slav ery may be perpetuated. Science and invention are perverted to the exploitation of men, women and children.

The lives and the liberties of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit.

Wars are fomented between nations:

indiscriminate slaughter is encour-aged; the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capital ist class may extend its commercial dominion abroad and enhance its supremacy at home.

The introduction of a new and higher

order of society is the historic mission of the working class. All other classes despite their apparent or actual con-flicts are interested in the upholding of the system of private ownership of

a political party, distinct and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied classes

We, therefore, call upon the wage-workers of the United States, without distinction of color, race or sex, and upon all citizens in sympathy with the historic mission of the working class to organize under the banner of the Social Democratic party, as a party truly representing the interests of the masses and uncomprisingly oiling waging war upon the exploiting class, until the system of wage slavery shall be abolished and the Co-operative Commonwealth shall be established. Pending the accomplishment of this

our ultimate purpose, we pledge every effort of the party for the immediate improvement of the condition of labor, and also for the securing of its prohope long entertained that it might become a great influence for the social regeneration is practically abandoned, a result quite natural and in line with the narrow views of the practical mananarrow views of the practical manarrow views of the practical views of the views o As steps in that direction we make the following demands: First-Revision of our federal con-

stitution, in order to remove the ob-stacles to complete control of government by the people irrespective of nex Second-The public ownership of all operators are beginning to discern the second—The public ownership of all futility of their methods so far as any industries controlled by monopolies. trusts and combines. Third-The public ownership of all

The Commission on Organization for railroads, telegraphs and telephones, the International Congress of Socialist all means of transportation, and com-Students and Alumni has issued a munication, all water works, gas and second circular defining the eligibility electric plants, and other public utili-

essential principles of International and other mines, and all oil and gas wells Fifth—The reduction of the hours of labor in proportion to the increasing facilities of production.

Sixth-The inauguration of a system of public works and improvements for the employment of the unemployed, the public credit to be utilized for that purpose.
Seventh—Useful inventions to

free, the inventor to be remunerated by the public. Eighth-Labor legislation to be na-tional, instead of local and interna-tional when possible Ninth-National insurance of work-

ing people against accidents, lack of employment and want in old age. Tenth—Equal civic and political rights, for men and women, and the abolition of all laws discriminating against women. Eleventh—The adoption of the initia-tive and referendum, proportional representation, and the right of recall Twelfth—Abolition of war and the introduction of international arbitra-

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150 Mark, Karl-Capital,

Revolution and Counter Revolution, Morris, William-A Dream of John Ball and A King's Lesson, Morris, William and Bax, E. B .- Socialism: Its growth and

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THE MINERS' STRIKE.

(Continued from Page One.)

centuries of injustice calling you to higher and nobler heights? Will you cease your vain complaining and chafing against your wrongs and right them by a mighty strike at the ballot 888.11 box in November?

How long will your votes be counted by your enemies before you will learn 748.54 that they ought to be counted for your selves?

INTERNATIONAL NOTES.

Industrial conditions are reported as becoming very stagnant in England. especially in the textile industry, owing to the easter troubles and the \$35.22 in the throes of dissolution. The con-\$35.22 servative fraction is supporting the \$43.07—M 29 Tories in their policy of imperialism. Place, New York City, for information while John Morley, Labouchere and other radicals are denouncing such a other radicals are denouncing such a Hearth," a new communistic order. course in bitter terms. Meanwhile the Socialist movement is steadly ganng 865.44 ground.

Latest report on the subject shows that in Germany there are 48 daily So-cialist papers, 9 tri-weeklies, 7 bi-weeklies, 9 weeklies and 5 monthlies. weekies, y weekies and 3 monthles. The labor press constitutes one tri-weekly. 29 weeklies, 24 bi-monthlies, and five monthlies. It is small wonder the the working class of Germany is intelligent and a power. Support the Socialist and labor press!

childlike happiness of Liebknecht during his Italian journey of last February is shown in letters to his wife. He address her in English, as "My Darling," and raves over the blue sky of Italy, which is no bluer than our winter sky in America, but may well seem heavenly to one com-ing from the north of Europe. He ing from the north of Europe. He encloses violets. He makes liberal use of the pretty picture postcards which are such favorites over there. He writes on one of these: "We are now writes on one of these: "We are now at the Temple of the Sybil as you see on this card. Almond trees are in on this card. Almond trees are in bloom all about us. We like our hotel, the food is magnificent." From Nice he writes: "Here we are under the paim trees, but the weather is as could as if it were Berlin, and we have fires in the open grates." From San Remo: "We shall make an excursion to Monte Carlo, where we shall gamble a little. I wish I might win a million. I'd send half straight home to you." In the last long letter he speaks of having had a confidential talk with the rich man whose guest he was on these travels: "Herr A. 2dmires us much for having brought up (so well) our five sons and two daughters. He knows that you had the hardest part of the task."

When the news of Liebknescht's We shall make an excursion to Monte When the news of Liebknescht's

death reached a certain cigar seller in Saxony he put a wreath of flowers on an old bronze bust of the Socialist hero and set it in his show window.

Presently came a message from the chief of police requesting that it se

THE CHAMPION LIAR. Never since the day when Eli Per-kins was in his prime has journalism been so pestered with such a consumkins was in his prime has journalism been so pestered with such a consummate liar as James Creelman, the correspondent of W. A. Hearst's new paper, the Chicago American. He has been writing a series of articles upon the political situation, that for misrepresentation and abuse would be hard to beat. His venom seems to be hard to beat. His venom seems to be hard to beat. His venom seems to be hard to beat. He venom seems to be beat to be hard to beat. He venom seems to be a to be the seems have or ders to seem during the venom seems to be to show that the story of the seems have or ders to seem out nothing about needing he workers in the other to have a party succeed in getting into power in this government whose leaders had no more seense of moral honesty than this, to resort to such low and unmanly tricks.—Newcastle, Pa., Tribune.

THE OBJECT OF SOCIETY.

One of the little city of Canton, lit.

A. Hearst's new strange to the unitiated, but to us it is simply an evidence of the class struggle. It is due to the fact that was not read to the fact that was not read of the day was Eugene v. Debs, and writers for the Associated Perat Solution of about 10,000 but on Labor Day it had onearly 50,000 visitors. The Burlington of ab

THE OBJECT OF SOCIETY.

Men and women are not naturally bad. The doctrine of total depravity was long since abandoned. The criminal tendencies in heredity have been overrated. While men are free to do right or wrong under any conditions, it yet remains a fact that the mass of men are governed largely by their environments. The object of society should be to make it easy to do right hard to do wrong. It should not Men and women are not naturally ******************************** and hard to do wrong. It should not be so constructed as pratically to drive its weaker members nto poverty or crime.—Edgerton.

COMMERCIAL CANNIBALISM.

In India, where people are starving. In India, where people are starving, speculators are hoarding food with a view of exacting prices which the people are not able to pay. This is a crime which has been legalized by every Christian country. The smaller crimes of theft, burglary and robbery are punishable by law, while this wholesale starvation of the people in the scramble for gain is protected as legitimate business. And this is the system of commercial cannibalism which Christian nations use all their which Christian nations use all their powers of state craft and military strength to extend over the world .-

WHAT CAN I DO FOR THE CAUSE?

You can vote the socialist ticket. You can subscribe for and read a socialist paper. You can join the local organization of the party. You can join the trade union of your craft and help fight its battles. You can talk socialism to the members of your union and as a good union ist you will command their respect.

You can buy socialist books and pamphlets, read and study them, and then lend them or give them to your ellow workers. You can distribute leaflets and papers issued by the party and make

constant efforts to get new subscri-bers for the papers that represent your class interests.

GROWING? WELL!

It may not strike you thusly, but the Social-Democratic ticket is going to cut more of a swath in the state this fall than most of the pie-chasers this fall than most of the pie-chasers think. Two years ago they polled over 1300 votes in this state without any organization and without any campaign outside of King and Island counties. This year they have up a strong state ticket; every one of the candidates are orators; the executive committee, I understand, is preparing to put up a lively, aggressive campaign in every county of the state. If so, some fellows are going to feel the weight of the votes they don't get, and there are men of ability in the movement who are not afraid to be classed as Socialists and working for the working class movement.—Freemen's Labor Journal, Spokane, Wash.

LOCAL NOTES.

Representative F. O. MacCartney w the speaker at the band concert as public meeting held in city hall park Friday of last week. Comrade Ma Cartney reviewed the work of Repr sentative Carey and Comrade L. Scates while in the legislature ar paid a high tribute to the efforts both. Mayor Chase presided at th meeting and the selections render by the bang gave much satisfaction.

At the regular meeting of the loc branch on Wednesday of last week 80 - LAFAYETTE SQUARE - 80 Comrade Frank Reed was elected secreatary to succeed Comrade George Keene, resigned. Comrade Reed's ad-dress is 13 Observatory avenue, and correspondents will take notice of the

THE ORDER OF HEARTH.

PLAIN WORDS.

In response to a request from the press for a Labor Day sentiment, Mr. Bryan wrote the following:
"The laborer is worthy of his hire." On this day set apart for the consideration of the wageworkers' interests, let each one inquire whether the man who tolis enjoys a fair share of the proceeds of his labor, and, if not, let him apply a remedy.

im apply a remedy. What does it mean? Read it over two or three times and see if you can tell where Bryan stands. The nearest he comes to uttering something intelligible is when he talks about "a fair share" of labor's products for labor, just as the Carnegies, Rockefellers, Crokers and other confiscating capitalists talk. Why, even old Hanna is in favor of a "fair share" for labor. Bry-an, however, like all the other plutocrats, is careful in not defining what "a fair share" is. In direct contrast

to the above hypocritical stuff appears
the following sentiment from the pen
of Eugene V. Debs.
"Social Democracy proposes the collective ownership of all the means of production and distributon, the operation of industry in the interest of the whole people, the utilization of every machine and every worker in reducing the hours of daily labor, the equality of all races and sexes in respect to rights and opportunities, the elimination of rent, interest and profit, the full product of labor to the pro-ducer, the abolition of poverty, the end of war, the economic freedom of every human being.

human being."

That's plain. "The full product of labor to the producer" There isn't the sniveling, whining two-faced captalist interpretation of "a fair share" shout that. He speaks clearly. Bryan is a self-convicted demagogue, a charlatan, a cowardly straddler. Let all bears meeting the same and the speaks of the strands of the strands of the same strain. honest men stand by an honest, up-right man-Debs. Let the flotsam and jetsam of politics float to the hypo-crite—Bryan.—Cleveland Citizen.

DEBS' LABOR DAY MEETING.

The most remarkable Labor Day The Bosion and Haverhill demonstration in the country was the one of the little city of Canton, Ill., and yet it was the only one of im-

CAPITALIZED RELIGION. "In the Ninetcenth Century, Religling the machinery, so was it in religious matters likewise. Persons desirous of entering on the occupation of religious teaching, could do so easly by conforming to the conditions of one or another of the organizatins controlling the machinery, plant and good will of the business—that is to say, of sectarian organizations, whose mouth-piece he must consent to be, as the

condition of obtaining any hearing at all. The organization might be hierarchical, in which case he took his instructions from above; or it might be congregational, in which case he took his orders from below. The one method was monarchical, the other democratic: but one as inconsistent as the other, the first condition of which should be ABSOLUTE SPONTANIETY OF FEELING AND LIBERTY OF UT-TERANCE."-Bellamy's Equality, pp.

GEM THEATRE.

Manager Smith continues to amuse full houses at the Gem theatre.
This week the attractions are headed by Le Bar, who made much fame in Europe. That old time, sweet voiced Billy Lyons, formerly with Haverly's minstrels, is better than ever. Miss Lilian Austin has a fine voice and her And if you do all these things you will feel amply repaid by the growth of socialism around you; you will feel that your time has been well spent; you will feel that your money has been wisely invested; you will know that you have brought nearer the dawn of freedom for yourself, your wife and children, and your toiling comrades.—

New York People.

Lilian Austin has a fine voice and her dancing is up to date. Charlie Edwards does a buck and wing dance that never fails to win. Elise Renes is a delightful dancer. Miss Morrison has a fine clear voice and danced to the delight of all. James Daly makes you laugh and glad that you spent 5 or 10 cents for so much entertainment.

In response to a request from a dele-

In response to a request from a delegated body representing a number of labor unions and Turner Socialists desirous of supporting a united Socialist ticket, having E. V. Debs as its presidential candidate, in Illinois and Cook county, the state and county cam-paign committees of the Social Dem-ocratic and Socialist Labor party held a conference in Chicago on August 15. The conference decided to August 15. The conference decided to call a convention of "all Socialist organizations, all Turner societies, all labor unions and other associations in the state of Illinois endorsing the principles of Socialism and desirous of supporting a united Socialist ticket and united Socialist campaign in the state and county." A committee of five, consisting of Peter Kinckrehm, Jacob Winnen, Frederick Sprickland and Joseph Holzinger of the Social Democratic party and T. J. Morgan of the Socialist Labor party. The convention meets in Chicage on August 26 at 70 N. Clark street, Chicago. It is confidently hoped the results of the convention will be but one ticket in Illinois and Cook county.

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