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LABOR AND CAPITAL.

THEIR RELATIONS TO EACH ter class; that is, in making capital OTHER CLEARLY DEFINED.

By CHARLES II. VAIL.

labor against capital or no amount of success in so doing will effect of success in so doing will effect these facts: When capital is prosperous. When capital is prostrate labor is prostrate. One cannot have good or bad fortune without the other being in the same box. To strike at capital, to weaken its sense of -se curity, or to narrow the grounds for its self-confidence is to strike also at labor.-New York Sun.

The above statement, which has been going the rounds of the capitalist press, contains a half truth, and is, there fore, all the more misleading.

The capitalist system of production involves the co-operation of two socially separated classes; that is, the laborers are unable to employ themselves and so must have access to the means of production-the machines, establishments, raw materials, land, etc.,-which are owned by the capitalist class. By "co-operation" here I do production rests upon the union of the material and personal factors of production and that these two factors are represented through two socially

orth, then, which the above statement contains is to the harmony of labor and capital in the field of production. Capital and labor are always necessary to each other, but this fact must not be confounded with the statement, so often made by the uninformed. that the capitalist is necessary to labor. Labor could not get along very well without capital, but it could do very nicely without the capitalist.

The point to be noted here is, that under the present system of privately owned capital, the very fact that capital and labor are necessary to each other, results in the absolute dependence of labor upon the owner of capital the capitalist. If a man owns that which others must have he virtually owns those who must have it. The private ownership of the machinery

class is dependent upon the capitalist class for an opportunity of earning a

prostrate labor is prostrate, shows the dependent condition of labor under the present system. But the supposition that when "capital is prosperous labor is prosperous" is not true, unless our friend use the word with different condition of mere existence prosperity' The most that can be said is that when "owners" draft into the machine a diminishing the other, or divide the large number of workers which are utilized in making profits for the mas.

more prosperous. But this condition does not signify that labor is prosperous, even if the workers receive more pay, the increased wage is more than offset by the rise in the cost of living which always takes place at such times. Can labor be said to be prosperous when it is allowed or com pelled to work like a slave, producing wealth for an idle class" A presperity that can bring to the working class nothing but more work, is not the kind we are in search of We want something besides mere drudgery. Yet this is the kind of prosperity the cap-italist has in mind when he talks about labor being prosperous, and, in fact, it is the only kind possible for labor under the present system. If the capitalists would take to themselves a little of the work prosperity they accord labor, they would then realize the difference between the two brands. What we propose is to give the capitalist class a little of the work prosperity of the laborers, and to the laboring class a little of the wealth presperity of the capitalists. This adjustment cannot take place under the present system owing to the economic supremacy of the capitalist class. It capitalist produces, but merely that is due to this supremacy, as already pointed out, that the laboring class are unable to reap any real advantage from improved industrial conditions. To suppose that labor is prosperous at such times is to reveal ignorance of the whole class question.

Do not be deceived, then, by the capitalist statements as quoted at the beginning of this article. The harmony of interests here indicated is merely the harmony of capital and labor in production. Production requires the co-operation of capital and labor and the more harmonious their action the greater the results. Nearly all production is now co-operative, but this fact, as we have seen, does not warrant some of the assumptions made in the statement referred to.

We have no dispute upon the ques-tion of production, the method of pro-duction has already been socialized. The caphalist writer of the paragraph above has overlooked the only ques-tion at issue, that of distribution. From the standpoint of labor, distriof production (capital) means the private ownership of those who must have access to that machinery or truth that the capitalist press dare not tell. At the very point where the workers need enlightment, they are

vert their self-interests. While the field of production is one of co-operation, the field of distribution is one of struggle between two contending classes for the larger portion of the product. It is to the interest of each class to get as large a portion of the product as possible. As the product is divided into two porbe so divided as to secure to each the larger share. The value created by a day or year of social labor is a constant quantity and is equal to the sum of the value of the labor power (wages) and the surplus value (procapital is prosperous, the wage slave fits.) If a constant quantity consists can more easily find a master. In of two parts, it is self-evident that times of great industrial activity the you cannot increase the one without

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LOUIS M. SCATES.

one of those who refused to accept it, and consequently lost his position. He was elected on the Social Democratic party ticket to represent the third essex district in the general court in November, 1898, and served with Rep-

Candidate for representative from resentative James F. Carey during a the third Essex district, was born in memorable sersion. He was on the district in Haverhill, as will be seen committee on public service and did when the votes are counted on election the effective and substantial work. He attended the public schools and later removed to this city, where he went to work at shoe-making. After eleven years spent at this trade he became engaged as conductor on the Lowell Lawrence and Huserhill rail. Journal of the lowing he was the nominee of his lowing he was the nominee of his party for aidel man from ward six, personal contents. came engaged as conductor on the Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill rail-way, retaining that position for three years. When that company forced the famous bond issue upon the conductors and motormen, Mr. Scates was one of those who refused to accept it, ocratic records are. He was the unanimous choice of the Social Dem-

DESTROYING COMPETITION.

The Boston and Maine railroad is going to destroy the competition of he electric railways by building street railroads and extending its wnerships beyond the steam railoads into wider fields. The Boston and Maine has already control of the Portsmouth, N. H. street lines and the company has filed a petition cord and Nashua. The electric roads have been eating into the profits of the steam railroads and the directors But what of the "pails" for your dintreated to a confused and dishonest of the big railroad corporation are statement designed to deceive and per-shrewd enough to see that if they don't go into the street railway business their passenger traffic will continue to fall. This will be a case of the big corporation gobbling up the smaller ones for the street railroads will finally be owned by the steam railroad companies and all transportation and traffic will tions, it is axiomatic that it cannot gradually come under the control of t fewer and fewer persons. Then new electric roads will only be built when profitable and competition having disappeared the public will be compelled to accept whatever facilities the monopoly allows them. Yet there are some people in the world who maintain that the ownerconcentrating! What are the small shareholders in the street railway companies going to do when they are squeezed out by their large brethren? And what are the workers on the roads going to do when they find that consolidation means economy in up" and condemns the Socialists for labor and they have to deal with a giant corporation which controls the deserve the famous dictum of the

as they do now?

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A CONCLUSION.

The Haverhill Gazette, while admitting that the city was "held up" by ship of wealth production is not the telephone companies in the matter of putting the wires underground and that the working people of Haverhill, through the city council, were "held up" by the Southern New Hampshire rally. company in the matter of building a new electric road, yet defends the coalition alderman in allowing the "hold opposing it. The Gazette is coming to transportation facilities of New Irishman on a certain bungling politi-England? Will they continue to cian: "Ivery toime he opens his vote for the old parties of capitalism mouth, he puts his fut in it."-The

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

CAREY'S POSITION-TWO STORIES -REPORTERS-THE

FIREMEN.

The statement made by Mr. Croy at the ward five republican rally last week doesn't help him much. On the So al Democrats wanted him. His arknowledgement that he was opposed to the abolition of grade crossings because his personal interests were involved places him as a candidate seeking votes for those whose interests are not identical with his. It is not at all likely that the voters of ward five shall support a man who publicly declares that his personal interests made him fight grade crossing abelition when the welfare of the people demanded that the crossings be abolished. If Mr. Croy put his own interests above the safety of his fellowcitizens in that case he will probably do the same thing again. The working people in that district will not vote for a man who has nothing in common with them. Neither will they in any He was on the district in Haverhill, as will be seen

> There is one thing certain; if the grade crossing commission votes to abolish the crossings it will be because the Social Democrats forced the issue. And if the decision is rendered before election day it will be the purpose of influencing the voters, especially of ward five to the support of the anti-Socialists. This should not be forgotten by the voters themselves.

day.

He has been an aspirant for a government position in Haverhill that pays a comfortable salary and he has attracted some attention through the manner in which he made his quest known to the authorities. A short time ago he complained to a sympathetic listener that "his political future was ruined and that he would now have to get out and earn an honest living." Asked the reason for his despondency, he said: "Why, the Gasette has endorsed my candidacy, and that settles me."

Another story that is going to rounds is told about the republicato tell here. It illustrates how the ruling passion for office dominates the politicians who want to "preserve the nation's honor" or "save the republic." When the number of candidates for postmaster became embarrassing to Congressman Moody he decided to get out of the predicament by naming whoever the republican city committee would select. Accordingly the matter came up at one of the committee meetings and it was decided that an informal secret ballot be taken, each member writing the name of his choice. And when the ballots were counted it was discovered that every one of the, members present had voted for him-

Ben Hanford, the printer orator of "Big Six" and candidate for governor of New York on the Social Democratic ticket will be one of the speakers at the closing rally of the campaign in the city hall. Hanford is now on a five weeks' tour of New York state, closing on October 27. He will come specially to Massachusetts for this

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WHAT HISTORY SHOWS. 2

The Gazette takes exception to a statement made by Representative Carey that "if the workingmen dared to strike, they were in danger if getting a stomach full of bayonets." The Gazette twists this to mean that the militia here have been used to prevent workingmen from striking and says, "That the government, state and national, republican and democratic, has ever used its armed force to prevent strikes, either by actual demonstration or by threat, the history of labor troubles in this country denies."

Now, a perusal of Carey's statement shows that he did not say the militia had been used in the manner described by our esteemed contemporary. What he did say was to the practical effect that whenever workingmen desired to strike they were maltreated by the civil and military authorities, and this is true. The history of the labor troubles of the last quarter century show that in most instances, the strikes were broken through the unjustifiable interference of the state and national governments. In the case of the Chicago strike of 1894, Grover Cleveland sent the troops into Illinois, ostensibly to protect property, but really to break the strike. General Miles declared at a banquet tendered by the capitalist class after he had been in Illinois a few days that the strike was broken and the purpose for which he came was achieved. And it was proven at the unconcluded trial of E. V. Debs sette. that the property destroyed during the trouble was the work of the deputies and the thugs employed to "protect" the property. These fellows were hired just for that purpose, for it was shown that they passed valuable property and destroyed old cars and rubbish that were no earthly use to the railroad companies. And yet the strikers were blamed, and are blamed today by

many, for the deputies' dirty work. servile sheet it is. As it was in Chicago, so was it at Brooklyn, Buffalo, Hazleton, St. Louis, and every other blood stained battle ground of labor. No one can prevent workingmen from quitting work, but when they do quit then every trick and "If you want something radical," it device within the ingenuity of the capitalist class is used to intimidate them and defeat their rightful object. The who are going to vote for Bryan begain their ends. In but one instance working class old-fashioned. The workused to protect the strikers and that drudgery and old-fashioned politicians

Colorado in 1893. When the militia leputy who violated the law be arrested and that the strikers be unmolested. That strike was won, and there

was no property destroyed, either. How many times has it been proven that the capitalists break the laws enacted to protect labor and how many thing radical," will vote for Debs and imes have the capitalists been assisted Harriman. by the office holders in their refusal to enforce these laws? In every noticeable instance where the workers struck trait and emblem buttons on the marto have laws enforced the authorities used their power to aid the law breaking capitalist class and the workers paid the ghastly forfelt.

But the workers will not always submit to such treatment. They are stir-Terms of subscription: One year, 50 ring themselves at last: from all points ents; six months, 25 cents; single the giad news comes that they are breaking away from old party idols, predit. Foreign subscriptions, \$1.50. and preparing to smite capitalism a staggering blow in November. Fall in line and vote for Socialism!

> Max Hayes has returned from stumping tour through Ohio and he reports enthusiastically upon the activity of the Social Democratic workers in that state. He says that Mayor Jones' flop to Bryan has disgusted his best friends and Jones' declaration will have little or no effect upon those who formerly supported him, Hayes also reports that there is a rivalry between Ohio cities as to which will be the Haverhill of that state, Dayton and Portsmouth both claiming that each will be first. Portsmouth is a big shoe town and Hayes' mention of it reminds the writer of a conversation verheard on a train while going to Brockton last spring. Two shoe drummers were chatting in the seat shead and comparing notes. One of them related the conditions he knew existed in the shoe factories of Portsmouth. Ohio. According to his statement the wages and conditions were of the lowest and worst. He said the shoe workers were afraid to call their souls their own. Then he went on to tell how different things were in Brockton and how the shoemakers had ommanded respect and good treat ment from their employers. At this point the other drummer chipped in and asked what was the reason for this difference in the two shoe towns "Well," answered his companion, "the fellows in Brockton seem to be more intelligent. They are well organized and they vote the Socialist ticket!" No reflection on Portsmouth, but we hope it will hurry up and redeem itself.

President McKinley in his letter of acceptance said: "We ought to own the ships for our carrying trade with the world, and we ought to build them in American shipyards and man

'we'' mean the men whose labor builds the shops. Oh, no, he means the capitalists who dwaddle away their time try- 23 in Canada against 20 last year. ing to consume the profits turned over There isn't any doubt at all but that to them by the laborers who build the ships, load them, man them, and per- the country. form the carrying trade of the world. When Mr. McKinley speaks of "our" carrying trade he speaks for his class. the capitalist class. How many ships does labor own? What does labor get out of "our" carrying trade with the world but a mere, miserable, loathsome, demoralizing existence? And if Mr. McKinley is so anxious that "our" ships should be manned by American sailors why were the government transports manned by coolies over the protests of American seamen? Yes, we ought to own the ships for our carrying trade with the world," but that will never be until the people. not a few capitalists, own them in their collective capacity. Then we'll have Socialism.

The Amesbury News gives the fold lowing advice: "Vote for your own interest and you will be on the safe side. If every man will look out for himself the country will not go far wrong; for the average voter will protect his own pocket as far as possible." - We hope every workingman will follow the excellent advice given by the News. It is true the News' ticket would fall short of many votes if its advice was acted upon by workingmen. What we want workingmen to do is to yote for their own interests, not for somebody's else. If they did that Eugene V. Debs would be elected president of these United States and the republican and democratic parties would be holding consolation meetings and getting together to squeich the workingman who voted for his own interests. Let every workingman remember this, that when he looks out for himself on election day he is also looking out for the interests of the whole working class and history shows that neither of the two old parties ever did anything to further the interests of workingmen. Vote for Debs and Harriman and you will be protecting your own peoket in the best way possible

The advice of the chief speaker at the Socialist rally at the city hall Friday evening to his brother Socialists, "I implore you to spend your every cent to aid the workingmen in their fight of the century," will not be welcomed by butchers and bakers and others who furnish their commodities to the families of these men with the hope of getting paid for them out of the finances of the bread-winners."-Haverhill Ga-

The mind that could thus construe an appeal for legitimate support for the Socialist cause, is either infected with hatred or bordering upon senility. If the Social Democrats did not pay their butchers, bakers and other bills for the necessities of life we would have heard of it ere now. And their cause is supported by their pennies, not by the dollars from the coffers of those to whom the Gazette truckles like the

The Springfield Republican, which is supporting Bryan, is authority for the Sept. 29. statement that Bryan is old-fashioned. says, "vote for Debs." There is a pointer in this for those "Socialists" democratic and republican office hold-cause he is "progressive" Yes, Bryan ers never fall to obey the wishes of the is old-fashioned. So is the misery and capitalist class when it is necessary to the bitter struggle for existence of the has it been known that the militia were ers should be weary of old-fashioned was in the case of Governor Waite of with old-fashioned clap-trap that

means a prolongation of old-fashioned went out he gave orders that every wrongs, If the working people like the old-fgshioned method of running things they should vote for the old-fashioned fogies, McKinley and Bryan. But old fashions are becoming obsolete and there will be an astonishingly large number of men who, wanting "some-

> There are some new campaign porket, and these are gotten up to satisfy different tastes. There is a beautiful red one, showing the emblem. the arm and torch, with the party's name. Then there is a white one also with the emblem and name. The portrait button is quite attractive and a new style. The white and portrait buttons are being sold at a very low figure, \$1.50 a hundred. The red ones are a little more expensive, but can be used all the year round at any time. in any place. Branches can make a fair profit on the buttons by retailing them at 5 cents apiece. There is no better way of advertising the cause Address the Socialist Literature Co., 184 William Street, New York City.

The declaration of the republican state platform against trusts is as funny as the democratic condemnation of the Boston & Albany lease, which the democrats of the last legislature helped to advance. The three democratic members of the railroad committee voted for the lease and in the house the supposed opponents of the measure were rarely present when it was being considered. It is remarkable how much the old party politicians can lie and how little the people believe them, and yet vote the old

According to Senator Tillman the nigger" than one of them. The work- drain your life blood. ingmen who are supporting Tillman's of their brothers in Pennsylvania who considers the "Southern nigger" unfit opinion of workingmen in general.

tion. Roosevelt has been residing in Albany for the past two years and Lincein is Bryan's home place. And Haverhfil, with a Socialist mayor, actually increased in population! Will the republican-democratic-prohibition, etc., etc., combination please explain why this is thus?

There's nothin like quoting capitalism's own figures to show how prosthem with American sailors." By perous the country is. Dun's Review President McKinley doesn't of trade for the week ending Oct. 6 reports 208 business failures in the United tates against 34 last year; and Socialism is driving business out of

> A campaign accident by the name of Henry Loomis Nelson has made the thrilling discovery-that the miners are they are prosperous, which is equivalent to saying that all those who are now at work are not prosperous. For this confession, much thanks.

It is reported there was ballot box stuffing on the vote for auditor in the republican state convention. And the republican party is the guardian of public honor and virtue in this com-

If Lodge and Williams would stop making facts and thoughtfully lick each other into oblivion, Massachusetts would have sincere cause for rejoicing. But their quarrelling lasts only while the curtain is up and the footlights are glaring upon them.

It now looks as if the future of the nation depended upon whether or not Roosevelt was hissed while speaking out in Colorado. This is what comes of allowing a clown his own way in a political campaign.

against the shoe machinery trust may disagree with Mark Hanna's statement that there are no trusts, but they will vote with the trust party just the Some of the labor papers through-

The shoe manufacturers wno are up

the unions entering politics are consistently howling for Bryan. It is pitiful to see trade union papers working against a union man for president. Next Wednesday, Oct. 17, is the last

out the country who are opposed to

date for registration before the state election. Every Social Democrat should see that his name and those of his friends are on the check lists. A stove making trust is being organized with \$60,000,000 capital. But

don't be alarmed. Mr. Bryan will pul-That appeal to negroes to vote for Bryan will get him a lot of votes where

The Boston Central Labor Union denounced the milk trust last Sunday. But the members will probably vote

with the trust. Sam George will get the auditorship nomination about the time Socialism is scotched in Haverhill - which will

never happen.

Some people seem determined to get their names in the paper, even if they have to commit suicide to accomplish

The Social Democratic Herald contains an excellent and full report of Mayor Chase's speech at Chicago on

The demicratic party will apparently never forgive Mark Hanna for not collecting its campaign fund.

Talking about that yarn trust, shouldn't all the liars in the old parties hold stock in it? Have you remembered the national

campaign fund?

Labor pays for those special trains.

By M. WINCHEVSKY.

Say, Jack, you arn't going to make an ass of yourself, are you? Here is McKinley who is put up by

There is Bruan, the candidate of the it, for others won't let them, as in ing to do but to serve as food for them. the big voracious sharks.

And here, you, see, is Debs, the man who not very long ago was in charge with fire, keeping a watchful eye on the track and rendering the steady progress of the train safe from obstacles and free from disasters. Here he is now, the bearer of the people's banner, the herald of the glorious time to come when greed shall no longer feed on need; when might, Jack, shall yield to right, and mine and thine shall be ours. Here, then, he is once again a fireman on a locomotive, only of a different kind, for he is supplying with fuel the cause of the workers, in charge of the train of Progress which is bound for

the terminus called Equality.

And he, Jack, is not the choice of scheming, tricky, self-seeking politicians; he is neither your master nor your servant, but your brother, your spokesman, yourself.

Now, Jack, what are you going to

If you vote for McKinley you indorse oal miners of Pennsylvania are "a lot the reign of the mighty beasts of prey. of ignorant, poor foreigners," and he who will, in the future, as they did in says he would rather be a "Southern the past, thrive on your substance and

If you vote for Bryan you are no party will enjoy this characterization better off, for the deluded Nebraskan could no more destroy the manyare fighting against injustice. Tillman headed hydra, known as Trust, than a child's breath could blow a mountain to vote, so the senator has an exalted into atoms. But even if he succeeded in the attempt, you would only have a hundred Bryan fleas sucking your blood in place of one McKinley leech. Either of them, Jack, is against you. whether he means to be or not. As long as the rich man's gain is your loss; as long as his rise is your fall, working class. Speed the day of its and his fame your shame, as long as realization. the horn of plenty is filled by thousands to be emptied by one; as long as the lack-all class works and feeds the have-all class-just so long, Jack, will no man be able to serve you and your taskmaster at the same time.

Now, then, Jack, whom are you going to vote for? If I were you, I would feel insulted by the very question.

fairs; fowls making a fox their president; flies desiring a spider for their chief magistrate; grains of corn choosing a millstone to rule over them!

No, Jack, you can't imagine that. I'll be bound.

Harriman won't be elected anyway. True and they never will be so long as you keep on voting for the other fellows. You are devilish smart, to bewould not move to make a beginning. And you are so precious careful about yard. your vote, too, that you'd rather kill yourself with it 'than "waste it," like the silly kid who could find no use for velvet. Sale price, \$2 to \$54 per for his little, knife, so he went to work and his cut his throat with it. Surely, Jack, you arn't going to make

an ass of yourself, are you?

Municipal Matters

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The Gazette reporter taxed his brain to its utmost last week by counting the number of people present at the Social Democratic rally at the city hall and names 273 as a result. Even if that number was correct, there were 173 more than were at the Littlefield rally. The Gazette's own reporter only gave 100 as being present then and there was at least 50 Social Democrats there. It would be a good thing for us if the Gazette would always be so precise There would be more truth told than there is now.

Of course, the reporters are not altogether to blame for the misrepresentation made. With one possible exception the boys on the Gazette are pretty decent fellows, but the mischief is done in the headlines mostly. It is known that many people judge an article's contents by the heading and the Gazette gets in its work by distorting the facts in a sinister caption to an ariticle. This is mighty poor journalism, but ethics ward five Social Democratic club, 514 play a small part in the economy of Washington street. Speaker, F. G. R. the capitalist newspaper man. There is little gained by such work for the verize that little scheme when be's people like fair play and they are the final adjudicators in cases of this kind.

Why shouldn't the firemen have one day off in seven? How many workingthe democratic party has disfranchised men are there who would like to be confined in the shop every day in the week? On the plea of a paltry expense the amendment providing that the firemen should have one day every week to call their own was defeated at the common council meeting Tuesday evening, and the original bill allowing them three days off in every month just managed to pass. The anti-Socialists object to an expense that would be beneficial to the public welfare, but they never flinch at squandering money needlessly in other ways. No legitimate expense can be too great that seeks to increase the efficiency of the public service or lighten the labor of those employed in that ser-

> REPRESENTATIVE CAREY'S TOUR Representative J. F. Carey, has the following dates for speaking for the week ending Saturday, Oct. 20: Sunday, Worcester; Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, Haverhill; Friday, Brock-

> > MAYOR CHASE'S DATES.

Mayor Chase has the following dates Mayor Chase has the following dates
for speaking, week ending Sunday,
Oct. 21: Tuesday, Haverhill; Wednesday, Georgetown: Friday, Fitchburg:
Saturday and Sunday, Hudson county, Social Democratic candidate for representative, 22nd Suffolk district.

LABOR AND CAPITAL

quantity so that each shall have the

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larger portion. Thus it is seen that as wages and profits are both parts of the product of labor, one cannot be increased without decreasing the other. The economic interests, then, of laborors and capitalists, are not identical. Their opposite interests make a class struggle inevitable. The ciass interests asserts itself in the field of distribution in the struggle of smaller fry, of the chaps who would each to get the larger share. Let no fain be millionaires, too, but can't do laborer be deceived, by thinking that because labor and capital co-operate their opinion the smaller 'ry have noth- and are necessary to each other in the production of wealth, that the interests of laborers and capitalists are identical. The implication of harmony and partisanship sought to be conof an engine, supplying the locomotive veyed by the statement in question, is seen on examination to be without foundation.

Many superficial persons are led to accept the capitalist philosophy of identity of interests of laborers and capitalists, through a failure to distinguish between capital and capitalists. In modern industry the capitalist has become purely a useless appendage, so far as the productive process is concerned. The function of dihas been handed over to hired employes. But as the capitalist owns. the tools necessary to labor he must be consulted. Here, note, the capitalist performs no part in the productive process; the co-operation is not between the capitalist and labor, but between capital-the material means of production-and labor. What we seek is the elimination of this parasite of industry. This we will accomplish by socializing the means of production

The statement speaks of striking at capital. The Socialist does not strike at capital, or at the capitalist, but at Capitalism-the system which produces capitalists and enables them to appropriate and use the means of production to degrade and enslave the workers. Let the laboring class unite and gain control of the public powers and use that power to put an end to this despicable system, and erect a Socialist Republic in which the tools of production shall belong to all the

people Socialism is the only hope of the

REAL IMPERIALISM.

Occasionally the general statement of abor receives but one-fifth of wealth questioned by republicans and democratic opponents. But the Socialist Fancy a sovereign nation of sheep has only to fall back on Vols. 1 and 2 voting a wolf into power; minnows of the Thirteenth Annual Report of electing a pike to administer their af- United States Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright to verify his claims He and others will find that:

Labor receives \$7.19 for producing 314 farm wagon that sells for \$75. Labor receives \$8.09 for producing a piano-box buggy that sells for \$100. But, say you, Debs and his mate | Labor receives \$8.48 for producing

Labor receives 251/2 cents for making a fine clock that sells for \$12.50. . Labor receives nine cents a yard for sure. You's like to see the end, but making Brussels carpet, and yet common straw carpets sell for 40 cents a

> Labor gets six cents for making a yard of ingrain carpet, and eight cents vard

Labor gets \$47 for raising a bale of cotton and turning it into 2000 yards of cloth that sells for \$100.

Labor gets \$10.33 for making a dozen ash bedsteads that sell for \$10 each. Labor receives thirteen cents for prorucing a 44 pound axe that sells for

Labor gets 75 cents for making four-drawer bureau that costs \$8 at re-

These figures are picked at randon from the report. They tell a story of "Imperialism" in the workshops and factories of this country that is ten thousand times more important than the "imperialism" howl of the old

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RALLIES NEXT WEEK.

The following rallies are announced for Haverhill and vicinity week ending Oct. 20: SATURDAY, Oct. 13—Smoke talk, MONDAY, Oct. 15-Lafayette hall;

organization of French Social Demo-cratic club. Speakers: Representa-tive James F. Carey, Alderman Flan-TUESDAY, Oct. 16-Monument street school house celebration. Speakers, Mayor Chase and Representative J. F.

Carey. WEDNESDAY—Georgetown; speakers, Mayor Chase and Alderman Bean.
THURSDAY, Oct. 18—City hail,
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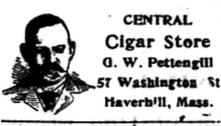
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THEIR NEW HOME.

THE LABOR UNIONS OF HAVERHILL CELEBRATE THE OPEN-ING OF HEADQUARTERS.



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The dedication of the new labor headquarters in the Gilman block last Saturady was more than a sucress-it was a triumph. From the time when the proceedings opened in the avening until the doors were closed for the night not an incident occurred to mar the harmony of the occasion and every plan arranged was carried out to a successful conclusion.

workers of Haverhill. It marked the ascendancy of the movement to a position where it commands the unqualified support of its friends, and the respect and consideration of its enemies. It has required hard work to accomplish this much, and not only hard work but persistency, tact and good judgment on the part of those entrusted with the direction and management of the unions' affairs. That the union men of Haverhill are able to

see the results of their labors in such a tangible form has been due to their own efforts and it is unnecessary to say they will not stop there but will go on to higher achievements in the

The headquarters were formally opened at 12 o'clock by Agent Donovan. For weeks the carpenters and plumbers and decorators had been working to get things in order and the finishing touches were made on Saturday morncontinual ing. From an early hour out of the building, inspecting labor's new home, and nothing but words of commendation could be heard. Congratulations were offered freely to Agent Donovan, to whose efficiency

much of the success is due, and to Sec-

retary MacDougall, who has been an

able assistant. It would require more space than is at our disposal to describe the headquarters in detail. The building is of brick, three stories high, 85x45 feet in dimensions. On the ground floor are the offices of the secretary and agent, fittingly furnished. Then comes a neat bathroom and lavatory. At the end of the lobby is the handsomest room in the building, the sitting room of the women stitchers' union. This apartment is beautifully furnished and a cosier place for workingwomen to meet and rest could not have been devised. Everything is arranged with excellent taste and there is nothing lacking to make the room attractive and comfortable. Right beside this coom is the meeting hall of the stitchers union, amply large enough to accommodate the membership. The other rooms on this floor are reserved for meeting places for the barbers, bakers, plumbers, typographical, carpenter and other unions and the shoe council. On the second floor is the reading room. an ideal place for the studious to linger. Here are all the leading maga-

zines and periodicals of every kind, labor, political, economic, literary, scientific, amusement, in fact, it would be difficult to find a more complete assortment anywhere. Across the hallway are the managing and editorial rooms of the Haverhill Social Democrat, the 'walls brightened by framed labor and Sociaist pictures. Next is the smoking room of the Social Democratic party where all sorts of problems are discussed and where the world is emancipated times without number. The walls of this room are decorated with framed copies of Walter Crane's beautiful etchings which were presented to the local party by Comrade Leonard D. Abbott of New York. On the same floor is the meeting hall of the shoe workers' unions and the Social Democratic party, a well lit and ventilated room. Beside it is the smoking and card room of the trades unionists, also a comfortable and inviting place. There is also an arbitration board room on this floor, besides two lavatories. On the third and last floor is the large hall for balls, rallies, large meetings and other purposes, where a large crowd may be accommodated. This is the second largest hall in the city. The floor in the building throughout is covered with neat oil-

reading rooms, which are suitably carpeted. The building is supplied with steam heat and is lit by gas. The headquarters are a credit to the trade unionists of Haverhill and they can well be proud of their new home. It was two o'clock when the trade unionists formed into parade on Washdepot to meet the special train from Salem and Lynn, which arrived with a

cloth, except the officers', stitchers' and

an as marshal and Secretary Mac-Dougall as chief of staff. Mayor Chase and Representative Carey, both members of the shoe workers' unions, were also in front. There was estimated to e 1000 or 1200 men in line. In addition o the focial Democratic band and the Lynn drum corps, the South Groveland drum corps headed the third division. The parade marched down Washington It was a great day for the organized street, along Merrimack to Main, up Main to Winter, through Winter to Lafayette square, and along Essex street to Washington square and from there to Independence hall on Emerson

> In a few minutes the hall was filled by an eager, noisy crowd of typical workingmen, who "sailed into" the banquet served for their benefit with The waiters were kept busy supplying the manipulators of knives and forks but there was plenty for everybody and all were satisfied. Then so now the cigars were passed around and in a few minutes a dense cloud of smoke was hovering over the heads of the guests. This did not prevent a number

Agent Donovan, as toastmaster, rapped the gathering to order and after or world-wide? It cannot be the forthe applause had died away he made mer. a short speech, reviewing the progress full development in one a short speech, reviewing the progress of the local movement. He said none and thus prolongs its sway in the first present would object to the kind of developed country. celebrated at that meeting, our object being to expand the pocketour object being to expand the pocket-books, the mind, the opportunities for success so long as there remains in improving the health and legitimate the habitable world one square mile of improving the health and legitimate the habitation by capitalism to the pleasures of the working people. He land undeveloped by capitalism to the pleasures of the working people. was confident the unions would con- will produce Socialism as an economic tinue to grow and that the labor trust would be able to cope with any other trust that might arise. There are some shoemakers in the city who have not been annexed to our expansion movement and it is our duty to annex them. In the near future he hoped to

be present at a banquet to celebrate the opening of our new building. Agent-Donovan's address was liberally punctured with applause and at its conclusion he introduced Mayor who was loudly applauded. At the conclusion of the mayor's remarks Secretary MacDougall deliverd a neat little speech. Then came a vocal solo by Richard Barry, assisted by John Cahill on the piano, the number receiving a double encore. Representative James F. Carey was then introduced and received a warm reception. Carey devoted his time to trades unionism and aroused the meeting to intense enthusiasm. He was followed by Alderman Scates who dwelt upon the charge that the unions were driving business out of Haverhill. J Frank Crabtree and W. A. Hitchcock of Lynn congratulated the union men of pansion. In fact, we are of the opin-Haverhill and said they were expected ion that his definition of the causes that D. H Houle brought out roars of laughter by his pointed wittleisms on local shoe firms. Walter F. Edmunds edge of anyone speaking or writing for of the Lasters' Protective union proposed a toast to the new headquarters. William Mailly "avoided politics" in a short address and John McGibbon and John Blasdell touched on local conditions and urged persistent agitation and organization. F. G. R. Gordon gave some figures to show how the shoemakers were being exploited and then the meeting closed. Throughout the proceedings there was the utmost enthusiasm, the different speakers be-The ball in the C. L. U. hall opened at 8 o'clock, the grand march being

ing loudly applauded. led by Agent Donovan and Mrs. George Sullivan. The music furnished by the Social Democratic orchestra gave gen eral satisfaction and was warmly commended. The hall was packed and the floor was filled with dancers until the And now that they have settled down

into their new home and the house warming over, let the union men of Haverhill resolve to continue on their present course and still further strengthen their position upon the economic field, so that they can make the best of a bad system while it lasts

Public Ownership

"Public Ownership" is published in Erie, Pa., and is full of spice. It is one of the organs of the S. D. P.. ington square, and headed by the So- and is waking things up in Matt cial Democratic band marched to the Quay's bailiwick. Club with Haverhill Social Democrat, 70 cents...

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EXPANSION.

IST PARTIES CRITICISED AS PEACTIONARY

The Socialist attitude toward the question of impertalism is not too well understood even by some Socialists We have received a letter on the subject from a comrade in Minnesota in which he takes exception to the positions of the Socialist parties in the present campaign, evidently under the impression that the Social Democratic party is opposing expansion. We print that portion of the letter referring to this subject with a necessarily brief comment. If I do not err in its interpretation

Socialism is an elementary science. It

that there are certain undeviating eco-

is founded upon recognition

nomic laws, which laws are working out definite results; that these results which may be forecasted by a previous knowledge of this economic law and the conditions which it worked from, produce other results which also might by the same process have been fore-casted and anticipated. We learn also that things do not happen by mere chance; that they are logical re-sults of intelligent cause, and that they may be hampered and delayed they may not be averted or pre-vented. These economic laws are pri-mary, and from them come religious, social and political conditions. tions departing from and in violation of laws economic are spasmodic and mine the social status and religious or moral development of the people. If my understanding of scientific Socialism is right; the Co-operative Common wealth can come only when certain positve economic conditions have been brought about in compliance with the evolutionary levelopment of industry.

Practical scientific Socialism could ot-I trust you will agree-have been naugurated at the breaking up of the feudal system it needed that an era of production for profit develop (more rapidly than ever Socialism would then have been capable of doing) the indus-tries of the world and putting them in condition for collectivism; it needed that political power and experience ◇₩◇₩₩◇₩◇₩◇₩◇₩◇₩◇₩◇₩◇₩◇₩◇₩◇₩◇₩**◇₩◇₩◇₩◇₩** with its use come to the proletariat; and it needed that the system of exploitation develop the time would have, been impossible; modern, Marxian, scientific Socialism was not known in that day; so it could not have been. Socialism could not be in Berlin in '48; it could not be in Paris in 1872. Liebknecht and Babel refused Bismarck's offer of a principality in which to test Socialism in Germany, but the cause did not suffer or their failure to accept the offer. Demand for the inauguration of the ideal state does not grow out of which are world-wide. that condition and address argument to workers of the world. If the interests of workers of the world were in-timate when Marx and Engels wrote

the manifesto in 1848, they are more Capitalism. I trust we will agree was a condition absolutely necessary for the development of Socialiem in the feudal system and the installation guests. This did not prevent a number of the ideal state. But capitalism in of ladies from entering the hall and what countries? Did you ever think they were received with loud applause. of that? Is the final development of capital, which is to usher in the co-When capitalism reaches its spite the enormous Socialist vote in

> necessity. By their attitude toward expansion of American trade and territory, the Socialist Labor party and the Social Democracy—so far as I have been permitted to judge-have taken positions as reactionary in effect as any program of clericals or agrarians Those parties which of all others should assist the progress of an economic law that is working doing, the than political progress in the consummation they desire, are in the absurd position of expending their en-

ergies against the whole force of I trust I have misunderstood the po-sitions of the Socialist parties in the present campaign, and that instead of declaiming against the progress of capitalism in the Transvaal, in Cuba, in China, and ir the Philippines, they are pointing to those transformations as a proof of their philosophy; that the breaking up of the feudal system in China was re-acting phases of cen-turies ago in Europe: that capitalism will bring Socialism for those countries as well as ours, and that we are neares

ne goal.
As still, your comrade,
J. H. SHARP. We really believe Comrade Sharp has misundersood the attitude of the Social Democratis party towards exto do even better this year than last. force the issue of expansion will be agreed to by those who claim to be scientific Socialiss. We hav no knowlthe Social Democratic party who has taken a position contrary to comrade Sharp's views, or one that could be considered reactionary.

Speaking for ourselves, we have not failed to point out that the search for foreign markets arises logically from the accumulation of surplus products upon the market through the exploitation of labor. But on the other hand, we have consdered it proper to condemn the acts of those who ally themselves with the class whose mission is one of plunder and butchery. While we know the development of capitalism tends inexorably along the lines of McKinley's administration yet it would be foolish to say we consider that policy to be in keeping with morality or justice. And we have welcomed the expansion movement as we welcomed the trusts; both are evidences of the rapidly approaching doom of the captalist system. An opportunity has been afforded us to show the workingman the absurdity of a system that impoverishes, him at home while the products of his labor are seeking disposal in another part of the world.

It is unnecessary for Socialists to assist in the progress of the economic law that produces expansion. Atl we need to, do, all we are doing, is to educate the working class up to an understanding of that law. Socialists have not assisted in producing the trusts, neither do they fight the trusts. They do combat the class, with all its implacable greed and heartlessness, which owns the trusts, the same class which now sighs for empire and in the at tainment of its ambition will crash to destruction.

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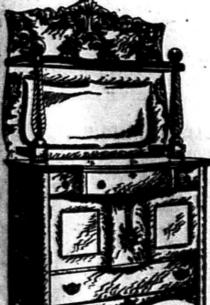
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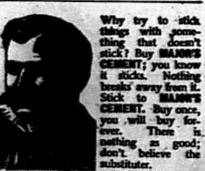
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