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AGUINALDO

Instead of Being Dead, He Is As Much Alive as Ever.

It does not look as if Aguinaldo intends to give much rest to the Republican administration, judging advantage of any profit to themselves. February 1. He refused to discuss from an authenticated interview which as been submitted by a trusted Manila merchant to John Barrett, ex-minister to Blam. Aguinaldo is evidently a man of greater education and force of character than he has been credited with by the press. It is a pity that this great Repubilc, though the capitailst policy of our present administration, should besmirch her glorious history of the past by prosecuting a nation that has done her no wrong. Say whatever you please, one thing is certain. The great majority of the Pilipinos want independence, and every true spirited American is satisfied that the Filipinos will fight for it till they will get it. Here is how Assinaldo himself sizes up the entire situation .

"To accept amensty means shame, infamy, slavery, degradation. Peraccepted amnesty from George III? ten to this gifted speaker. He fought from 1776 to 1782, and all offers of amnesty were very properly treated with soorn. They were right. You ask me what we want. I reply, liberty! The right of the Filipinos to govern themselves—a government of elected siderman from the second cover the entire cost of the new plant, woolen mills. There are 1,297,771

aborigines in America? Very well, their success. o let it be. I have read that a great statesman named Patrick Henry deelered that he preferred death to deleagtes in Virginia. Let them con- vitation to subscribe.

tinue this war. Our determination is taken. We will not submit. They may exterminate us, but they cannot conquer us. Never! This noble sentiment animates all the Filipino

"Rebels we may be; so were Washington and his generals. If they were entitled to liberty we are. Two years of this cruel, merciless war have now been prosecuted, and what has McKinley accomplished? Has he any loyal and steel copmany, gave notice today subjects here? No; only a lot of turn- that the wages of the employes would coats at Manila who are ready to take be reduced 10 per cent on and after They are a disgrace to their country. the reason for this order, stating that McKinley and the people of the United he was simply obeying the instruc-States are all deceived. The most tions of his employers in Boston absurd and false recorts are and have About 150 men, a majority of whom been sent to him. The real truth is are skilled mechanics, will be affected not known in America.''

And it is such an able and spirited man that Americans look upon as a is doing a rushing business here. It has savage. It is this man that Ameri- recently put in an electric light plant and cans, with their "negro lynching" civiliaztion, want to govern. We one of the largest forges in New Enghave faith in the greatness of land. Aguinaldo and his cause and we hope that he will lead his people to real emancipation, economic as well as

Vail in Haverhill.

Rev. Charles H. Vail, of Jersey Uity, candidate of the Social Democratic party for governor of New Jersonally, it means imprisonment for sey, will lecture in Haverhill on me. What else am I to expect? And Socialism, Wednesday, February 18, what for my poor people but serfdom? in the large C. L. U. hall. All who What would their forefathers have are anxious to learn something about said of George Washington had he Socialism will do well to go and lis-

Socialist Victory.

Comrade Warren W. Morse, of Granite Falls, Minnesota, has been ward of the city of Granite Falls, by Now say that the worker don't pro- spindles and 29,690 looms in genera-"You say it may become a war of a majority of 21 votes. The Social- duce the capital of this country! If tion. In the knitting mills 2,028 extermination similar to that of the ists of Minnesota are jubilant over you are wise you will know how to machines are employed. The number

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We purposely emphasize the above sentences in order to convince you of the old arguments of the Socialists, namely, that the more wealth the rich acquire the less wages the workingmen are allowed to earn. It has for a long time been the contention of Republicans that the prosperity of the manufacturers means higher wages and better times for the laborvote at the next election.

for McKinley, take the medicine!

The Coming Society

Ah! this society is false. One day and soon, the true society will come. Then there will be no more lords: there will be free living men. will be no more wealth, there will be abundance for the poor. There will be no more masters, but there will be brothers. They that toil shall have This is the future. No more prostration, no more abasement, no more ignorance, no more wealth, no more beasts of burden, no more courtiers, no more kings, but light, - Victor Hugo.

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no unemployed, but "Peace on Earth, Good Will toward

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Read and Think.

The capitalist press has always ers. How preposterous! Here you taken special pains to tell the Amerihave a living fact to the contrary. A can people to oppose Sociailsm on the ten per cent reduction in wages is ground that family ties will be loose announced at a time when the com- and the home will be no longer sacred pany is doing a rushing business and in the co-operative common wealth. is making money enough to enable it But here we have an official report to put in one of the largest forges in by the Commissioner of Labor and the state. And what does this mean? Statistics, of the state of North Caro-No more and no less that that the ten lina, showing that state to contain 185 per cent reduction will before long cotton mills, 80 knitting mills and 11 of employes is \$8,647, of which numand 7.598 are children. Of the latter Labor and Statistics of North Caro- think this is dividing and breaking up Yanks, because they were smarter, side. lina, the average hours of labor in the family life on a grand scale? Mur. If I could have taken care of and safe- "Women will make most effective people nappier. Giuseppe Verdi left \$1.72, lowest, 51 cents; women, 84 to suckling babe and the child rfom its would return to the United States a bers." 56 Merrimack Street, the kind of prosperity Amretoan sov- to the factory where their to \$80,000." (Extract from a letter ereigns, horny-handed men of toil, muscles are coined into American dol. received in Worcester from a soldier put up with. And at the same time lars. And while we do not class any who is serving with the Ninth U. S. the rich are getting richer! Their of the parties concerned as murderers, Infantry in China). prosperity is of the "real" kind. Why which the Haverhill Gazette main , In conclusion read the following. so? Because the millions of the rich tains that we do, we nevertheless con- also as a result of your imperialistic Sale come from the sweat and blood of demn the system of capitalism which poilcy: those poor devils who work from 10 both the Republicans and Democrats to 121/2 hours daily for as low as 51 support and which results in the Arthur has ordered the deportation to

dear and sacred to human life.

work for the Socialist movement. Don't get discouraged if you fail in

Dont' get into an argument with a mander William Braunersheuther, man who does not use his brains.

Collective Ownership.

The citizens of Haverhill pay \$1.00 for a thousand feet of gas. A corporation is in control of the lighting plant of this city and the Haverhill twice or three times \$1.00 per thouwhich is indisputable and quite sugmunicipalizing the gas service, resulted in an overwhelming vote in

vailed when the plant was in the hands of a private corporation." It will not be very long before the people will reailze that all commodities, not only gas and water, can be produced more cheaply by the state owning and managing the entire capital by the country than by heartless corporations that are organized

Results of Imperialism.

Manila, Jan. 25, -General Maccents and 39 cents a day. You voted breaking up of everything that is the United States of George T. Rice. editor of the Daily Bulletin, a marine journal. Rice will sail on the Pennsylvania next Monday. The order copy of this paper is an incharacterizes him as a "dangerous in-Dont' be afraid to do your share of cendiary and a menace to the military

> Rice's offense was the publication your attempt to convert one or two. of allegations that Lieutenaut-Comcaptain of the port, had charged ex-

Gazette claims that "there have been whether or not the system of private no end of demonstrations that muni. ownership in the means of production cipal operations are awlays from two shall be maintained. Its downfall is to three times as costly as private en- certain. The only question to be anterprise.' So that according to the swered is this: Shall the system of "philosophy" of our contemporary it private ownership in the means of would cost the citizens of this city production be allowed to pull society sand feet gas if the gas plant would shake off that baneful burden. place be owned and controlled by the citi. the land and the implements of prozens of Haverhill through their duction in the hands of the people, to government. But what will the be operated collectively, for use and Gazette say to the following item, not for profit, and then, free and regestive: "A plebiscite of the city of which the evolutionary law prescribes Toronto, taken on the question of to it? favor of the city buying the gas plant. Where the roads fork. One path Victoria, Almost every daily news-The present company supplies gas for leads, through ruin, back to baroar 90 cents a thousand feet, but it is ism; the other leads onward to the expected that gas will be furnished by Co-operative Commonwealth."-So- life of Victoria. Nearly every estthe city at half that price. This be- ciailsm. lief is well founded, for Troronto owns its water plant and supplies its residents at one-half the rates that pre-Socialists, don't forget the women

for the purpose of enriching themselves of the expense of the people. Socialism is making arpid progress.

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cessive pilotage and moorage fees, a percentage of which he had kept him-

The Real Question. "Today," says Karl Kautzky, "tnere is no longer any question as to down into the abyss or shall society freshed, resume the path of progress,

"Such is the question and such the alternative. Our generation stands

Remember the Women

in your educational work. As Walter Thomas Mills says: "It is not only new voters but new workers that is wanted. Socialism means more for women than it does for men. It means their enfranchisement as citizens and their deliverance from the current shame of womanhood-marriage for bread. It does not mean the destruction of her fireside. It means that the sordid consideration of her livelihood will not put her in a home nor for one papers will devote half as much space hour hold her there, where only tor- to the life of Verdi as they did to ture awaits her, where the unwilling Victoria. Very few sermons, or none Here, American jingoes. is some and loathsome surrender of her body at all, will be delivered in honor of thing that will gladden your patriotic is the price she pays for her existence. the great Italian artist, whose music hearts. As a result of your imperial- Under Socialism the existence of all the people will always appreciate and ber 14,899 are men: 16,040 are women istic policy take the fololwing result: men, women and chilrden will be admire. Verdi is a man who per-When you read of the Americans made possible regardless of their as sonally added to the greatness and Speaking of the "full dinner pail" 8,589 are boys. Just think of it! More not looting you can just wink the sociation. This means the coiming of grandeur of the nineteenth century. slavery. He spoke in the house of copy of this paper is an in- of the Repulbican party we might also women than men, more than half as other eye. The Americans and the the new home, where mutual personal His music is a permanent addition mention the fact that according to a many children as men and half as English were dead in the game and attraction and devotion shall be the to the world's greatest of goodmplishrecent report of the Commissioner of many little girls as boys! Don't you the English got a trifle more than the only power to make or keep the fire- ments. He was a man of tireless en-

> mills of that state are 10 to 1214. The derous capitalism, and not SO. ly handled all the loot and plunder workers, and you must have them in behind him a heritage which places highest daily wages average, to men CIALISM, takes the mother from her which I had and could have got, I your oragnizations and in large num-

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VERDI AND VICTORIA

The One a Genius: the Other Merely a Queen.

Verdi is dead. When our last week's editorial was written criticising the social views of the great Italian com poser we little thought that a week later he would be no more among the living. We lift our hat for this great century who contributed very much to the fame and high citylization man's greatest age. Verdi was 8

People talk of the greatness of paper in this country had several pages of news and descriptions of the mon delivered last Sunday in the churches of this country was on the life of the Engilsh queen. And while all these eulogies praised the dead queen in the highest terms, not a single one of them succeeded in pointing to one definite thing as the creation of the queen. What has the queen done for the civilization of the world? Don't attribute to her what has been done by the English Parliament or by English statesmen. What great thing as a person, as a queen, has she accomplished?

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their actions more rational, when the human mind will be free, thoroughly unrestricted and prejudice will be no more, when the human heart will no longer worship at the shrine of blind power, unreasonable custom and disgusting conventionality-Victoria will be a furgotten woman.

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EDITORIAL.

THE POPE'S ENCYCLICAL ON SOCIALISM.

His holiness, the pope, has again thought fit to take a stand against Socialism. His latest encyclical, dated January 18, has just been issued and all good Catholics are given instruction how they should treat the great revolutionary wave of modern Socialism which threatens to sweep capitalism from the face of the earth. This is not the first time that we hear from the pope on this question, his holiness having issued two encyclicals on previous occasions. But the latest document differs in tone and character from the others and it is well that we are able to point out those characteristic differences to our readers.

Certain it is that no power in the living world can as much as hinder the growth of the Socialist sentiment, once people are acquainted with the principles of Socialism. That even the pope and the leaders of the Catholic church, who are in opposition to Socialism, recognize this is evident from the wording of the pope's new encyclical. His holiness no longer attacks Socialism directly. He is far from being positive in his denunciation of the great movement of enlightment. He no longer uses aggressive language in advising his faithful followers to combat the movement. He is negative all throughout the document and he thinks that the movement can be hindered by ignoring it entirely.

Thus, for instance, the pope objects to the mere use of the word "Socialism." He does not believe in advertising it. He considers the appellation "Christian Socialism" incorrect and he would rather have Catholics who occupy themselves with social questions call themselves "Christian Democrats." But does the pope imagine for a moment that ignoring Socialism will in any way stop its rapid growth? There is too much freedom of speech and freedom of press in the civilized world, and the organized Socialists are too energetic and aggressive in their work of education to fail to draw the attention of the people to the constructive principles of the Socialist ideal. And once the people listen to the encounders of Socialism, their enlistment in the ranks of "the comrades" is assrued.

One of the most remarkable passages in the encyclical, which surely corroborates our interpretation of the entire document, is the obscure way in which the pope counsels his adherents never to bring up Socialism for discussion in the public press or public assemblies. Does not this alone show that the pope is very anxious not to have Socialism talked about in the church or anywhere else where people are likey to hear of it for the first time and, of course, become imbued with its spirit? Most assuredly, it does. And we Socialists might flatter ourselves at being the expounders of such an inspiring and noble sentiment that it is combatted in this nega-

TOO MUCH SERMONIZING

In his latest encyclical the pope advises the workmen to be respectful to their masters. There is, to be sure, nothing new in this, as the same advice is dished out to the workers almost every day by the capitalists world is taking too much pains to instil a little ethics in the life and conduct of the "atrocionaly unethical" workingmen. Why did not the pope sali the masters to be respectful to their servants or employees? This would surely have been very much in place in a document emanating from so important a personage as the head of Christendom. The masters are the powerful ones of this world. The wealthy, the employers of labor, are the people who possess the power of discharging and blacklisting a working man for the least display of disrespect, and the advice should have been given these masters not to abuse their power, if advice from the pope amounts to anything in the relation between master and servant, oppressor and oppressed. The workingmen are being sermonized a little too often by these people who need the "sermonizing" most. Considering the filthy surroundings in which the workingmen are born and raised, they are much more ethical in their conduct toward their masters than their masters are toward them. Usually workingmen are treated most brutally in the shore and factories. Women and children are very often insuited by their masters, both in word and in deed. Masters have no respect whatsoever for the rights and obligations of the ones they employ. They treat their workmen like dogs. And the pope, in his great anxiety to demonstrate the charitable spirit prevailing in the Catholic church, sermonized to the poor and miserable wage slaves of the world instead of sermonizing to the masters and lords of all material possessions of this earth.

The pope is undoubtedly sincere. But he is wrong and misleading in his conception of the rights and duties of the poor of the world.

REVOLUTION IS LIFE

The pope calls upon his followers to arge the people and workmen to shun evertyhing invested with a revolutionary character. What he really means by this the capitalist press and the great majority of the people never thought of finding out. To the capitalist world the word "revolution" is one of the greatest bugbears, although the capitalists themselves are the greatest revolutionists in history. Revolution means change, transformation, and a revolution is accomplished "whenever an entirely new principle is substituted for what is already in effect." But the pope is opposed to everything of a revolutionary character, which means that he is opposed to introducing in the life of man new principles. He would have none of the changes in society, in industry, in political institutions, in the relations of man. He would have none of our present civilization, none of a better and new civilization.

Perhaps we misinterpret his eminence. It is very likely that by the phrase: "everything of a revolutionary character," the pope means everything of a "fire and blood" character, everything that leads to physical violence and brutality. If this be so, we are sorry to assert that the pope displays an astonishingly great ignorance of the meaning of the word revo-Intion-both in the historical and scientific sense. Physical violence is not revolution. It is riot. Revolution results in progress; it is the transformetion of a thing from the simple to the complex. Revolution is life.

But the pope surely does not mean riot by the word revolution. From the way the word is used in the document and the express connection it has with other words in the paragraph, it is clear that the pope opposes everything which is entirely new in principle. It is well, indeed, that the pope has said this, for now the Catholic workingmen will know where to turn for wholesome inspiration which will make possible for them to live the true life of God.

JUSTICE: NOT CHARITY.

The pope's encyclical eulogizes the giving of alms, "which the Socialists regard as insulting to the poor." In all sincerity, we ask the reading public if the principle of the Socialists is not nearer to a divine conception of human relations than that of the pope. Charity is by no means an expression of true love for others; it is usually the result of pity. The pope enlogises the giving of alms, and by opposing Socialism, he supports the conditions of misery and consequent pity which necessitate alms. The Socialists, on the other hand, condemn the conditions of misery and wretchedness, and assert that the giving of alms, not only insults the poor, but degrades them. It is certainly more Godly to do justice directly than to first do an injustice and later to feel charitably inclined. What we need is a manhood expressing and personifying the beauty and wholesomeness of a divise life, and surely such a manhood is utterly impossible under a syssen of almagiving, which implies pity, misery, poverty, disease and all the avils that flesh is heir to.

stallets are more Godiy than those who claim to represent God. What the workers of the world need is Justice, not Charity. And Jutaice will be possible only when men will work harmonionaly together, co-operatively, for their common end, for the realization of a higher and bet-

SCIENCE AND THE WORKING-MEN. By Ferdinand Lassalle. Pub-Co., 23 Duane St., New York.

This new work in English is a transund die Arbeiter." an argument made by the author before the Criminal Court of Bertin on the charge of having publicly incited the unpropertied classes to hatred and contempt of the propertied classes. The translation is By Karl Mark and recerick Engels. by Thorstein Veblen, of the Univer- Published by the International Pub. isty of Chicago.

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ment on any public question, the of Socialism. government did not feel quite at ease. Many times he was before the Criminal Court on some absurd charges of working against the interest of the such occasions, with a masterly de-

"Science and the Workingmen" is ered on the occasion of his trial before the Rhenish jury, on the charge that he had, in a former work of his. cording to the Article 20 of the con-Programme' is science, truth.

istic manner, as follows:

phlet ("The Workingmen's Programme") I make frequent use of the word "revolutionary" and "revolusupervenes in February, 1846. But with this word "revolution." the public prosecutor hopes to crush me. For he taking the word in its narrower legal sense alone, cannot read this word. "revolution," without conjuring up before his fancy the brandishing of pitchforks. But such is not the meaning of the word in its scientific use, and the consistent use of the term in my pumphlet might have apprised the prosecutor of the fact that the term is there employed in its alternative, scientific signification. So, for instance, I speak of the development of the territorial principality as a "revolutionary" phenome-

"And so again, on the other hand, I expressly declare that the peasant wars, which, assuredly, were sufficiently garnished with violence and bloodshed, -I deciare these wars to have been a movement which was revolutionary only in the imagination of those who participated in them, whereas they were in reality not a revolutionary, but a reaction-

'The progress of industry which took piece in the sitzeenth century. on the contrary, I repeatedly and constantly characterize as a "really and veritably revolutionary fact," although no swords were drawn on its account. Likewise I characterize, the invention of the spinning jenny in 1775 as a radical and effectual re-

ary movement.

"Is this an abuse of tanguage, or m I hereby introducing a novel use of words in making use of the term 'revolution' in this sense.-in that I apply it to peaceful developments and deny it to sanguinary disturbances?

What, then, is the scientific meaning of this word "revolution," and how does revolution differ from reform? Revolution means transmutation, and a revolution is, accordingly, accomilated whenever, by whatever means, with or without shock or violence, an entirely new principle is Macarthur, and "Prepare the World parties will represent the interests of last year 56 Socialists (against 10 in substituted for what is already in for Peace," by E. S. Wicklin. The the capitalists and will govern the 1894) were elected to public office. effect. A reform, on the other hand, first of a series of articles on "Laying entire people in the light of those Last March records a victory for Sois effected in case the existing situa- the Foundations of a Higher Civilition is maintained in point of princi- ration," by B. O. Flower, and Miss all to do. That is to support the cialists were elected, and also in ple, but with a more humane, more Kellor's second paper on "The Crimiconsequent or juster working out of this principle. Here again it is not second paper on "The Crimithis principle. Here again it is not second paper on "The Crimipledged to carry out the full program were raised to the dignity of public this principle. Here, again, it is not Parsons on "City Ownership and of Socialism.

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ment of industry was a full-blown revolution, accomplished in the most peaceable manner; for in this latter case an entirely new and novel principle was put in the place of previously existing state of affairs. Both these ideas are developed at lentgh and with great pains in the pamphlet under consideration.

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THE MAGAZINES.

The publishers of the International state and he was always prepared, on Socialist Review announce that the March issue of the International Socialist Review will be enlarged from sixty-four to eighty pages, and one of Lassalle's masterpieces deliv. that a remarkable nevel of the highest literary merit by Caroline H. Pemberton, entitled "The Charity Girl," will be run as a serial, begin-The Workingmen's Programme." ning with that issue. The intense in-cited class against class. In this dramatic interest of this novel will address he eloquently proves how ac- appeal even to those readers who would not, as yet, appreciate the stituion, "science and its teaching is Socialist thought embodied in the tree," and how his "Workingmen's story. The March number will also contain the first of a series of most ing trouble for those who do. One passage in the indictment laid interesting articles on the life of the stress on the point that the defendant American laborers, specially written predicted an "imminent social revol. for the Review by our beloved "Moth-termined to let the Social Democrats particular accusation in his character. be the best contributions to the study 1902. of the life of American toilers ever "It is true, throughout this pam- published and should be read by hundred of thousands.

The February number of the International Review is also worth readion;" atithough I do not speak of an ing. It contains an article by the ed-'iminent social revolution," as the itor, A. M. Simons, on "The United public prosecutor alleges. What I States and World Politics," taking meak of is a social revolution which up recent developments in Russia, the United States and China, and giving a wealth of information on the resources, the industrial organization. and the relations of labor to capital in these counries. This is the first time any attempt has been made at thorough treatment of these questions in the English language from a Socialist point of view

Rev. Charles H. Vail has an article on "The Nergo Problem" in his usual interesting style. Perhaps the most remarkable of all the addresses and essays on the occasion of the entrance of the twebtieth century is the scholarly and eloquent address by Professor Emile Vandervelde at the Maison du Peuple in Brussels on New Year's eve. A transsation of this is one of the features of the February number. Cormade S. M. Reynolds, of Terre Haute, Ind., a new Socialist writer, but one from whom the movement will hoar more in the future, contributes a masterly study of the late

Pennsylvania coal strike. Professor Hariow Gale, Professor of Psychology in the University of Minnesota, has an article on "Educa-

The departments are as full and in teresting as usual. The one conducted by Professor Herron contains an eloquent justification of the Socialist principles of the class struggle as a necessary prelude to the establishment of the kingdom of God on earth.

pages larger than usual—the increase operation." being probably due to an exhaustive presentation of the "Theological Democratic Party Local, San Fran-Jenks, A. M., of Concord, N. H. Wolf" excels anything of Kipling's. Among the other contributors are two |- The Challengeclergymen-the Rev. T. F. Hildreth. who makes some pertinent observations concerning the last Presidential campaign, and the Rev. Joseph 8. David, the Swedenborgian, whose paper on "Vibrations, Waves and Cycles' will interest all students of the occult sciences. Other timely articles are: "The Merchant Seaman Democrat or Republican, the people and the Subsidy Bill," by Walter will be in slavery just so long as both are recorded. At the beginning of tion may be carried out in piping "Books of the Day" is, as usual, in-



Come forth from the valley, come forth from the hill, Come forth from the workshop, the

mine, and the mill, From pleasure or slumber, from study or play.

today: There's a word to be spoken, a deed

to be done. A truth to be utter'd, a cause to be

Come forth in vonr myriads! come forth everyone!

Come, youths in your vigor; come, men in your prime; Come, age, with experience fresh mather'd from time;

Come, workers! von're welcome come thinkers, you must.

Come thick as the clouds in the midsummer dust.

bright in the sun! There's a truth to be told, and a cause to be won-

Come forth in your myriads, come forth every one.

Notes and Comment

Socialism is our only hope!

True freedom is opposed to the individualism of Spencer.

Capitailsm is anarchy, war Socialism means order, peace

As Sam George cannot hold office himself, he is evidently bent on mat.

ution." And Lassale answers this er Jones." These articles promise to have the pleasure of defeating him in

The Gazette seems to think that it would be a good thing if child-labor were abolished .- if profits did not count for more in its estimation than human flesh and blood.

Looks as if the voters made a big Social Democrat" and the book will mistake when they damagd Haver, be mailed to you free of charge. hill's reputation by electing a Repub. Don't wait till it is too late, for we lican maror

Representative Carey cannot be blamed if he wants a chance to speak on the labor question, before the house labor committee; with the excention of his colleague McCartney, none of the other mebmers can be exnected to consider the subject.

We are now informed by the daily piratical press that the Duke of York. soon to become the English Prince of Wales, is a great man and that he inherited his greatness from his father. This is not surprising when the same newspapers inform us that the greatnes of the Duke of York has so far shown itself in his great admiration for pretty women and in his numerous escapades. And thousands of foolish people read and appland such charlatanry!

"Jack London, the author of the collection of Yukon stories known as 'The Son of the Wolf," published by cess to the new French paper. the J. B. Lippincott Company, has essavist, his essay having won a prize of two hundred dollars offered by The Cosmopolitan Magazine for the best The Arens for February is sixteen paper on "The Advantages of Co-

London is a member of Social Views of a Layman," by Edward A. cioso. We think his "Son of the

> "The difference between Clark of Montana, and Quay, of Pennsylvania, is the exact difference between the Democratic and Republican parties.' The People.

Onr esteemed contemporary of New York epareses the point well against 30 in the year 1894. interests. There is but one thing for cialism in Copenhagen, where five So-

by his fellows can count himself creased to 656.

among the common people.—Bran's LONDON "Honestly sequired his wealth! How foolishly Brayn talks! Is there an nonestly acquired million? No! All wealth comes from the labor power of those who work for wages. But because wage workers are tool- (General Secretary of the Independent less, they are compelled by the man who employs them to surrender the major portion of their produce. And it is from this surrendered major por- looks upon some strikes as frivolous tion of labor's produce that the employer of labor "honestly" acquires capitalist is not always to be blamed his wealth.

have sensibility enough to refrain from animadverting on conditions such as made possible the accumulation of the weatth to which the university in question owes its founds--Brockton Times.

Why should they? Professors, we to draw the line? If a professor of a and tell the truth about another thing, what respect can be have for himself and what kind of an infinence can he now is that there are too many professors whe follow the advice of the News and other capitalist sheets all of which are ready to sell their prin-Come forth in your myriads to aid us ciples to the highest bidder. Happily every day, and the stronger it becomes the quicker will humanity be emancipated from physical and intellectual

> necessary for the support of the home. Give the head of the family inbor at iving wages and he will not allow his children to go into the factory to add their little mite to the home justified, let no man declare hencetreasury." - Haverhill Gazette.

at living wages!" Who should give, tactics of wicked, professional agitaif not the class which the Gazette tors. represents? The Gazette is a Repub-Or the waves of the sea gleaming lican paper, which means a capitalist paper-a paper which voices the sentiments, ambition and interests of the ruling class of society. Let the Gazette answer the question: Who should give? Child labor is certanily necessary for the support of the bome. But why is it necessary? Because the capitalist system of robbery is supported by the class of employers and their hired backeys, the Gazette incinded '

Destroy the system of capitalist exploitation and there will be no need of sending children to work. Establish Socialism and there will be plenty for ad.

With the greatest sorrow we announce the death of comrade Ella J. King, of San Francisco, Calif., wife Socialists think that their movement and mother of two of our very active is showing fair progress. CORET Cameron H. King, Sr., member of the California state committee and Cam-eron H. King, Jr., associate editor of the San Francisco Advance.

An Offer.

Have you a friend or a neighbor that you would like to convert to Socialism? Father McGrady's excel-Notwithstanding that there is no lent book on Socialism and the Labor onger a Socialist mayor in Haverhill Problem is just the book you need, shoe shipments continue to fall off. Send us 50 cents for the "Haverhill have only a limited number of books on hand

G. HOWIE. MANCHESTER, N. H. -We do not quite understand your Society was £2562, 12, 42 and the expostal card. Was it not meant for penditure £1675, 8, 52.

FRANK SIMPSON.—Socialism does not mean that at all. What Socialism does mean is that the nation should co-operatively own and control all the means of production and exchange. As far as the life of the individual goes, society will have nothing to say. W. P. GOSS, PORTLAND, ME.-We are glad that you appreciate that article. The extra copies have been mailed to you, as requested.

Brooklyn. As for Geo. J. Danton. you need not be so inquisitive.

turned over your letter to a comrade for it. who will try to do as requested. Suc

Secretaries of Locals, S. D. P., of now come forward as an economic Massachusetts and New Hampshire please forward to this paper as soon of Railway Servants, in his new as possible, the dates of your business meetings and the names of your recording and corresponding secretaries, out that the Union in twenty years We intend to print a calendar of the meetings of all Locals and other Socialist organizations in this state and New Hampshire.

Socialism in Denmark

The Socialist have made most splen did gains at the polls in Denmark during the year 1900. During the month the towns and cities and resulted in the election of 170 Social Democrats at a lower rate than at present

Other important Socialist victories

LETTER.

Labor Party.)

Even the ardent Labor advocate

and ill-judged, and consequently the when he sets himself in opposition to his workpeople. But two strikes "On the whole professors should have just occurred which bear their reasonableness upon their face, and even the sourest critic of Labor would hardly dare to cavil at the men for their action. The arst was in connection with the work being done on the royal yacht, Victoria and Albert, believe, are supposed to tell the truth at Portsmouth. The carpenters comin everything. Where are you going plained that charcoal braizers have been kept burning day and night in univeristy will lie about one thing order to evaporate the acids from the non-inflammable wood. The fumes from the charcoal were no doubt quite successful with regard to the acids. gain over his students? The trouble but they also partly asphyxiated several of the carpenters who finally came out in a body, to the number of Brockton Times, Taunton Evening fifty, and laid down their tools, refusing to work under such atmospheric conditions. The second and more important strike also occurred last week the Socialist movement is growing at the coal mines in the Clydach Vale, South Wales, where 3000 men refused to descend the pits, alleging that owing to an insufficient supply of timber, their working places were unsafe. Who would decline to sympathize "Child labor exists beause it is with the men on strike under such circumstances? This note contains the inevitable moral. Admitting that the men in the cases enumerated are forward that all strikes are unreason-"Give the head of the family labor able and are due to the unscrupulous

> The result of the American Presidential Election so far as it concerned McKinley and Bryan was telegraphed to England at the earliest possible moment, but it has taken a long time for definite information concerning the other candidates' votes to trickle through. At last, however, I have received what is, I believe, the final statement concerning the Socialist vote from which it appears that Eurene V. Debs, the candidate of the Social Democratic Party, received 94.918 votes while Mr. Maloney, a rival candidate run under the aus pices of the Socialist Labor Party, obtained 33,450. The total Socialist vote was thus 128,368. Probably a good many votes were sacrificed through the "spilt," and as the vote in 1896 was only 36,564, American

The name of Eugene V. Debs is weil-known in England because of his leadership of the great raliway strike some six years ago and his subsequent imprisonment. He has the reputation of being one of the best, Engilsh-speaking orators. Arrangements were in hand some eighteen months ago for him to pay a visit to England and lecture in some of the principal towns, but the necessity for him to devote himself to his Presidential campaign, caused the projected tour to be abandoned. Probably negotiations will now be resumed.

The Associated Iron Moulders, of Scotland Society, which has a credit balance of £66,665, 19 11% is relatively the wealthiest Trade Union in Great Britain, the sum representing an average of eight guineas per member In November the income of the

Another increase of 5 per cent in wages was received by the miners in the area of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain on January 12th, which will average about 14d per week. There is to be an advance in the first week in February and then wages will have reached a point not previonsly known in the history of mining NEW YORKER.-P. E. B. is no in this country, namely sixty per cent other than Peter E. Burrowes of above the rates of 1883. The price of coal is also higher than at any previous date. A century ago only one-REGIS J. ORIAL, NASHUA. - We third the present amount was charged

> Mr. Richard Bell, M. P. general secretary of the Amalgamated Society vear's address to the members, points has grown in membership from 8800 to 65.000 while the funds have increased from £34.000 to £350,000.

He claims credit for the society for having brought about a reduction in working hours on railways, 12 hours a day having been the general rule a score of years back, while payment for overtime, which is now universal of November and December general -was then exceptional, -while payelections took place in about half of ment for Sunday work was almost unknown, and wages were invariably

> Father McGrady's "Socialism and the Labor Problem" is one of the best books to place in the hands of your unconverted friend. Do you want a copy? Send to this office one yearly subscription for the "Haverhill Social Democrat" and the book will be sent free of charge. Don't hesitate

Altogether there were 280 Socialists "To destroy, is mere task work; the may be effected by means of insurhaps the most important feature of
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THE POPE AND SOCIALISM

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anxious to attack the Socialists than tories with a pauper's grave; which to defend the poor. His suggestions promotes vice and great to high

more religion. But we are likely to allow religion to thrive in the same field with it. Moreover, the thin and in his Encyclical would not sustain life, even if it could grow.

We just passed the nineteenth cen-tury of the Christian era. We have competition, we have individualism, and we have religion. But we have and we have not peace.

Take an untaught, famished child of the slums, take a drunken wifebeater, take a jost woamn of the streets, take a goal-made criminal, a ry while vice and misery are at their madness of success. sweater's stave, an unemployed work- side, are like painted harlots hiding man, an overworked laborer, a broken- their debaucheries with rouge, and down pauper, a senseless masher, a bowelless money lender, a time-serv-

these types of misery and sin in the benedictions, are things false and United States; and that you can find vain, and nothing else but lies them by the hundred, by the thous-

crafty agitators. The Pope is an emment man. He must have truth, and the Pope's mesis the head of a great and powerful sage is neither true nor just.

man with a head on my shoulders, and eyes in my head, and I am sick and sorry with the sights I see. I look up, I see the solemn heavens and the shining stars; I look down, I see the shining stars; I look down, I see the fertile earth and the two rivers.

Index Socialism would lee Labor to Labor the Labor breathe. Think again what Socialism to Labor the Labor the Labor the Labor to Labor the Labor th

with helpfulness in the place of an-scopic dimensions. tagonism; that with love in the place

society which foredooms helpless hideous dream. babes to crime, and young girls to prostitution; which rewards industry

for the adjustment of the "claims" of capital and labor are trite and ineffective. The thing he advocates is Comfalsehood, and dignifies the whole petitive Individualism, tempered by swinish, hellish system with the Individualism tempered by religion society is bestial and accursed. I say for many centuries, and the results that such a society now exists; and that it is the inevitable outcome of The Pope admits the magnitude of the theories of sanctified exploitation the evils now existing; but seems to upon which the Pope relies for the think all would be well if we had earthly salvation of the people. earthly salvation of the people.

have less reiligon, for Competitive principles of truth and justice; but I say that the religion and the cul-

their shame with satin and spice ing politician, a fraudulent bankrupt, of piety and culture which hisp senti- do not stale anything themselves per a jerry contractor, a dissolute noble ment and chant hymns in drawingman, a vicious lady, a lazy parson, rooms and chapels while flesh and and a lying pressman; and make a blood are perishing in the streets, and thing beforehand to them. So in bouquet of them. Will the flowers do while the souls of our sisters creep ordher to kape the world movvin on credit to the garden or the florist? shuddering to hell—I say that this rethikal lines all we have to do is this, will the odor thereof be the odor of ligion and this culture, these mand-having stole evertyhing ourselves, let ligion and this culture, these mand- having stole evertyhing ourselves, let lin, sickening things, with their But you know that you can find all poems and sonatas, their chants and

I do not attack the pope; I attack and, by the street, and by the district his foolish arguments and unwhole- dhard by which we can meashure our in our "great" and "prosperous" and some sentiment. I dare say he means attichewed and meashure them out "Christian" towns. And while you well. I have doubt he is a good deal can find them you may be sure that better than the Encyclical I do the system which produces them is not attack reliigon, but only the pre- always go together. That's why I gev rotten, and not pure; is foolish, and tence of religion. I do not put one up washin. not wise; is villainous, and not just. religion against another. I have often Now, the system which has pro- met the Catholic priests and sisters, and God-a-mercy buccaneering which fighting for the people. I am satisfied perfect still (parding the metafors.) the Pope has so anxousily hastened that they are the most devoted and to defend against the machinations of the most unselfish of all clergymen; support themselves? Has it not been

I look around, and I see my fellow would be no starvation; there would would the light be to guide the pilcraetures struggling and sweating and be no pauperism; there would be no girms of sivvileyezayshin! Buried!!!!
debauching; I see them fighting and sweaters; there would be no strikes; I say undehr a sowin masheen wot plundering and oppressing each other there would be no barefooted chilrden sows nuthin that never grows more in the streets; there would be no than 75 cents a day fraudulent trustees, no bankrupts; "Is not this a prosperous kunthery? I bethink me that the earth is fruitfraudulent trustees, no bankrupts:
'Is not this a prosperous kunthery?
The prosperous kunthery?
The prosperousest in the world, there would be no slums, no annual strong; that life is short, and its massacre of innocents by preventable though I say it, as should not, and needs few. I bethink me that with disease; there would be hardly such a can you kaul that man ethikal who is order in the place of chaos; that with thing known as ignorance, there stavin bekaise he can't make shoes, wisdom in the place of folly, that would be scarcely any drunkenness, when nobody wants him to make

of hate, the earth would yield to all be idle, no man who had worked a man be starved for not kommittin a men all things needful, both for the body and the mind.

I see that men might be happier the people would have freedom, and the population of the people would have freedom, and the population of the people would have freedom, and the population of the people would have freedom. and better, and more free and able to grow in grace than they now are. I commercial greatness, and the great sets in with capitalism in accordance see that grace and peace can no more see that grace and peace can no more cities, and the vast wealth of this sorbe born of lust and hatred than a did, famine-stricken, benighted, misdove of a vulture, or a lamb of a wolf. erable land would appear to the hap-I see that lust and hatred prevail in a pier people like the memory of a

ROBERT BLATCHFORD.

Biddy Moriarty & At a Boston Ethical

Mr. Edither:—Heerin there was an meet at No.— on Bacon Hill, up near epo demmick of mettafizzieks goin on at Bosting. I hurried up there. As it left behind him, don't you know to is my custom on entherin a sthrange the Methodists. town, av coorse I asked for the moral Sure enuf I f

> "Are you off your base?" says he. 'Av coorse, I am, 'sez I'in such a Bosting as this excep by day. "How can I spend a night in it of all the mortal peopel forsake it at that

"I beg your parding, mam," sez sez I, but I hear theyre

democrata.

"Sure," sez he.
"Well, young man," sez I, "when you are morial for as many years as I could pass for any age along 20 to 55 was at the peano discoorsion hygienic, and disinfectin mewsick. hev just cum from New York an I anti-septic and disinfectin mewsick. want to see the repbnilcan article He played one piece to soothe a sick

vir chew?" sez he. on the beach or off; and I'm in the force, sez he, "thet many years." farmer's copies, several docthors, an holding out his two hands with the a dhrug store in one box. An the lit-

besides it don't materialise in recal ov the Jews in the Court of Faro of life, this republican maryality, bekase Egypt, an he's still fond of Faro.

I asked him to thry a stave or two

25 Cents town, av coorse I asked for the moral people where they lived, and me own there where they howled their weakly meeting and by financial means friend a policeman twold me they meetins, and by financial means don't live here at ali, but only come which I will not mention (on account in the day time to do business, to of not wanting to harm the servint at work as it were. Then I turned pale, the doors to boom I gev the dollar) I which I have practised for years, an was admitted to the illigant mansion asked him when the next thrain was of Mrs. Pepys Buckram and to one layvin, an I clung to him, so I did. session of the society for the cultiand told him not to forsake me, for I vay-shun of transient dental ethics. I was a lone woman and had a husband therefore kept a handkicher to me face who would revenge me with a black- to look like toothache. It was a fine company and nearly all dauthers of the revolooshin, though there was little thrace of it in their looks, varoius dhresses an their coartly

They glanced sinikally towards the ceiling at me, but I ray assured "Don't be afeared them, saying: ladies, I am the co-respondent." lady who was goin through her first deevorce case shivered at that, but Oh, how I did laugh. the others who were used to it never

"What is it anwysy, this republican rohew?" sez he. "I never saw it, the beach are set of the property of the beach are set of the s

That piano, accordin to him, was a tie man himself. I was told by an ad-"Ah, well, sez I, "that can aisly miring old lady, remembers his own be expalined. You're a democrat and formes in Karnations back to the time

"What's that" sez he. "I mane to dharw an owl stump ov a tooth; but he said I lacked the required sym-"Ararh, why didn't you spake before," sez he, "you want the ethical
society?"

out he said I iscked the required symphony of naycher and the piano was
not sthrung high enuf an the tones olety?"
Were too light, an it was an oktave.
Then I got up to reply but the chairby an ancient magi in Persia, during the rethrate of the ten thousand. He smiled an sed "Yes." He remembered me well, so I was all right.

"Now, gentlemen an laides," sez I, I know its up to me to explain why never shrinks in my hands is dootey,

business. The world is my wash tub, sound principles is my sope an wather and all the men, women an children I meet is the soiled linen. I know where I am standin for I kem here to beard the lion of wrong reform in his den. (Here a man with wonderful The Pope seems to have been more with contumely, and seals brave his- fine whiskers an a baby voice went up an got out hurriedly appaymently for a police man; but he never returned.)
kongratulate you." sez I, "on

the Noty burdhen an hoilness of bein rich, i have felt it myself an I know what it is, an speshally you are to be religion. We have had Competitive name of Christ. I say that such a kongrachilated on holding the sound docthrin that to be rich is the sign ee-kwa-non of a throughly ethikal society. (Applause).

"To be rich, laydies and gentlemen. et so forth, is, as they say up in Haverhill, the only way of prooving The Pope sets out to make clear the your shoe-pair ecority, to be rich is the way to prov that you possess the Indivinalism is too rank a weed to he darkens council with a multitude divine fakilty of indi-vedge-you-awlof words; confounding justice with ism boring its way to ascendency, to expediency, truth with sophistry, and be the possessor of riches is to prove weak religion which the Pope offers offering the people a pauper's dole in that you know how to use the Make-i stead of a rightful due. I say that -mum of Kosmick efforts for the Min-while women are weeping and chil- nie-Mum of results, which is the dren starving; while industrious men pro-duck shin of yourself alone, in a and women are herding like beasts in shining an attracktive condishun.

filthy and fever-haunted hovels, to Everybody on this airth could be as build art gaileries and churches, town rich as Misther Rack-a-fellar, if he not morality, we have not justice, halls and colleges, is like putting on was a man, but none of them is a a muslin shirt over a filthy skin, a man. That's why their poor wives diamond crown upon a leprous head, are rejuced to an umberllow an reform like me. Stale things! Stale thre which demand riches and blazon- evertyhing in site, it is the divine

"A thoroughly ethikal society never lets anybody else stale anything if it can be helped, the shoe-pair-ier I say that the cant and affectation classes run on that prince-aple; they sonally wich is quite nn necessary, as the intayrior class parts with every nobody else stale things Law properly enformed keeps the onethikal workers with their old steel noses down on to the grindstone; keeps them low down and gives us a stanfor what they are, everlastin flats. Moriality and laysure, me deers,

"I approve of the lecturers' sentiments in reagrd to the lak of ethikal duced, and does produce, these hor- and I believe them to be sincere and kulcher observable among the poorer rors, is the system of competition charitable people. I have met them classes; and I will take the liberty of tempered by religion; the system of in the slums engaged in works of addin to his perfect argyment a lew psalm-singing and dividend-making, mercy; I have met them in Ireland little argiments of my own, more

Why should paythriots have to but we must have justice, and we the joyful privilege of every grate kunthery to support its paythriots? Is this grate kunthery of ours behind church. He is recognized by millions The Pope's methods have been tried, env other? Nivir! I konklewd thereas their earthly father, and the direct and they have failed. We Socialists fore that this grate kunthery supports Vicar of Christ. From such a man are honestly desirous of doing good, its paythriots therefore I konklewd, we might expect the highest princi. We submit our proposals frankly, that of a man is kot in the act of supple, the deepest wisdom, the tender- We demand sound argument and fair phortin imself he is no paythriot and est love, and the most unflinching hearing. We think Sociailsm would as a konkiewsionist I add that no championship of justice. But in this prove practicable, and we are sure man can be ethikal who hasn't time. Encyclical we find nothing but casuistry and a desire to shield the rich and pacify the poor.

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the fertile earth, and the pure rivers. Under Sociailsm, we whould not twenty-four). There might be a and the radiant flowers of the field have heaven on earth. But there Bacon hill, it is turew, but where

with peace in the place of war; that and crime would shrnik to in micro-shoes? I kunsidher it wud be a sin for a man to make shoes of nobody Then no man who would work need wanted them made. An why should

There's an owl spotted magpie up with that law of ethiks which sez Where profits multiply prophets dim-The owl sthriped magpie reinish. ferred to, has on this akount kum to be the prophetic editor of a paper called the Guess ette, which mains the little guess, a little guessing sheet published to keep the rain off the proprictor an a few of his friends which kaul themelves Haverhill an America. accordin as it is a lowcall or a national election. If you heard how that owl crow of a marpic caws out his raisons for the abolishun of the human intelleck an the postponement of soshulism in the intherests of the shoe-thrade av Haverhill, vou'd laugh Why, he caws, "does the shoe thrade lave us' Becaws you won't let the people be skinned enuf to supply the necessary amount of leather? you won't let us turn the heart sthrings of the lower classes into the required quantity of shoe laces. Only keep right out of Haverhill, he caws, and humanity and raison out av it. and the sayality of the Krischin riligion out av it; and lave us the paygnism of capital workin everybody into imbessility for its own profit and the shoe thrade of Haverihli and the pork packers metafizzicks of Cheek-argo and the ethiks of Bacon Hill will prawspur.

It was then resolved to present me with kay of the athreet an I was discontinued. My husband's name is Pathrick; my name is Bridget. Bridget et Pathrick.

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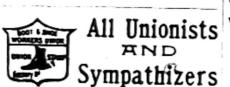
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Comrades;-Your attention is once more called to election of members of the National Council by each State which must be done in January, and the name and address of the member sent the National Secretary imme diately after the first of February. Any state failing to send in the name of its member of the National Council by February 9th, will be considered as not caring to participate in the commentary stanks on unity propositions have been mailed and all organizations that have received a copy,

whether affiliating with this commit tee or not are requested to vote and send the report of said vote to the National Secretary.

All Locals who have not yet made returns on semi-annual reports blanks

are requetsed to do so at once as it is desired to ascertain as soon as possible the numerical strength of our party.

Now is the time for the Locals to
do active propagands work and distribute litreature so as to educate the workingmen to know how vote right next election. For this purpose we have on hand a supply of leaflets "Why American Workingmen Should

\$1.25 per 1000. This is an excellent propaganda leaflet and every Local should have a suppy on hand for distribution. All orders will receive prompt attention. On the first of February a new system of keeping a record of the party membership will be introduced, whereby the N. E. C. can tell at all Local, of any State or of the entire

Heretofore all applications for meinbership were filed by either the Locals or the State Committees.

Hereafter the National Secretary keep a record of all members, and all Locals and State Committees are notified to forward all applications dated Feb. 1st or after to the National

In states where there are no State Commistees applications should be sent direct to the National Secretary. In takes where the party has State Committees the Locals will forward applications to the secretary of the State Committee, who will forward same to the National Secretary after making such record as he desires.

In addition to the above all Locals arer equested to send at once a com-plete list of its mebmerahip belonging to the party on January Sist.
Secretaries are requested to give

this matter prompt attention so that a complete list of the party membership may be had at an early date. Secretaries of State Committees are

requested to see that all Locals are notified to this effect. Yours fraternally.

Haverhill Local, S. D. P.

At the next regular meeting of the Haverhill Local S. D. P., Wednesday evening, a discussion will take place on the following question: "How will the working class, when elected to power, transform the capital of the country from private into collective All members will be expected to take part in the discussion. Sympathizers are invited.

Precinct 3, Ward 5.

At the next regular meeting Com. William Edlin will give a talk on "Essential Points of Socalsm.

Newburyport Local, S. D. P.

following officers: Chairman, Charles W. Johnson; Secretary, Charles S. Kenyon; Treasurer, Alfred L. Binley.

Academy of Music

The famous Rentz Santley Company, who has furnished us with fun galore for the past quarter of a cen-tury, will be the attraction at the Academy of Music. Tuesday evening, Feb. 5th. They will present for the and "Broadway to Paris" in which will be introduced many new and sensational features namely "The College Night-gown Girls, The Amerona Night-gown and The Automobile Boys," "The French Grisettes," "The Girls. " Special scenery of very elabo rate design has been made for both burlettas, and with the gorgeous costumes and pretty faces, go to make up the most striking and handsome effects ever offered by the far-famed Interspersed between the burlettas the following vaudeville acts are introduced. The Leonards, exhibiting the art of bag punching; Barrington and Martell, operation *operatio duettists; Bovce and Wilson, buck dancers, cake-walkers and warblers of Coon ditties: Mile. Sailna, the acrobatic dancer and champion female high kicker; Chas. Robinson, in a comedy tramp character; Laura Wyble, the dainty serio-comic and Polk and Treks, sensational acrobats.

The Gem.

Manager Smith presents an attractive bill at the Gem this week. The show opening with Mack and Mack negro dialect singers and cake walkers; than comes Annie Brown in illustrated songs. J. Hamlintgon and Cavanangh give a very amnsing exboxing, and the Gordon sisters wind up the performance with a rattling exhibition of boxing and bag punching. The shows seems to meet with the approval of the audience as evidenced by the trequent applance at honest enough to ask his where did I leave my hat,"

Are you a member of the Bocial Democrat Parly? can't stand it any tonger."
Bridget, (consolingly)-"Do as If not, why not?

LABOR NOTES CORRES-

LOCAL AND GENERAL

one in local labor circles. Many important meetings have been held and action was taken in regard to present ing price list. Price lists on both the stitchers and cutters' work has reecutly been presented to the firm of Hazen B. Goodrich and are now under consideration.

One of the most important happen ings of the week was the holding of a the various local unions and from Salem, Lynn, Gloucetser and Somersworth, N. H. The convention was held for the prupose of drafting a new constitution, the organization having entirely outgrown the old one. constitution, the organization having entirely outgrown the old one. Furty-two delegates were present and which fully accounts for their disruption. Because S. L. P. officials disabout 11 a. m. The meeting was har-monious throughout, although several warm and interesting debates took place. A constitutin acceptable to the tutions—the purpose of which are system was finally agreed upon tem and method. and adjournment was reached shortly before 6 p. m. The constitution, as drafted, will now be submitted to the various Unions for ratification. It is They simply protect associated people exposted that the constitution will be to a greater or less degree.

accepted by the Unions although a The logic of our friends's position is few amendments are looked for.

The reduction of wages has ever been the favorite method of the shoe manufacturers to enlarge their profits and no department has suffered more for this in Haverhill during the last few years than the lady stitchers. is stated at Labor beadquarters that at a conservative estimate the lady stitchers wages have been reduced at least 30 per cent since the big strike. Now, however, the Stitchers Union is in a healthy condition and growing every day and any further be Socialists" which we are selling at attepmts at wage cutting will be vig-orously opposed.

The Haverhill Cigarmakers Union met Monday night and completed arrangements preparatory to casting Tiffin, Ohio, Jan. 28, 1901. their vote in the National election of officers winch takes place in the near

Through a misunderstanding it was stated in this column last week that the Goodyear operators in the factory of A. E. Little at Lynn had struck because the firm took in new men and that Agent Donovan had been callied in by the operators to settle the strike. There was no strike, although a difficulty did exist between the men and firm, and Agent Donovan was called in and settled the case without the necesisty of a strike.

There will be an important meeting of the bartenders' Union on Sunday, Feb. 8, and every member is requsted to be present. Buisness of a very important nature will come before the

Last Monday Agent Donovan pre sented a new price list on turn work at the factory of Thayer & Maguire. The list calls for a slight increase over the wages now paid and is still under consideration at this writing.

The Lasters' strike in the Fisher. factory at Lynn is still on. The firm has succeeded in securing a few men but have difficulty in holding them, the jobs being so poor.

The complications arising between the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union thoroughly understanding the aims and the Lasters' Protective Union, and object of their party, are, therethrough the introduction of the union stamp in the factory of E. F. Lang & months' deliberation been straightened out, and in a manner that will probably bring about one of the most important moves in the history of the

& S. W. Union and the L. P. U. The action taken at the semi-annual convention of the L. P. U. held in this city in December made it possible for General Agents Eaton of the B. & W. and Baner of the L. P. U. to reach an agreement. Local Agent Ed-munds of the L. P. W. was seen and stated that the agreement adopted by cepted by Agent Eaton of the B. & S. W. with a slight the Lasters convention had been ac with a slight amendment to one of the articles. All that remains now

is for the representatives of the two organizations to affix their signatures and the deal will be closed that will eventually unite the B. & S. W. and tne L. P. U. into one solid trade or ganization. This is one of the evi-The Socialists have organized their nences of the growing tendency on legal city committee and elected the the part of the different unions now existing in the shoe trade toward uniting under one head. The movement in this direction is of far reaching importance and the amalgamation question of a comparatively short

Who Knows.

first time here their latest up to date concerning the present thereabouts of burlettas entitled "Hotel Mattimony" J. Wilson Becker? Witson Becker?
C. E. SPELMAN.

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A Socialist Celebrates. Comrade Carrigg, ex-councilman and proprietor of the Star Laundry. entertained his employees and friends at G. L. U. hall last Monday night in royal style. The event was in cele-bration of Mr. and Mrs. Carrigg's tenth wedding anniversary and con-sisted of a hurdy-gurdy party to which the friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Carrigg and Mr. Carrigg's em-ployees were invited. Prof. Conley with his hurdy-gurdy furinshed music, and dancing occupied the time until midnight. Ice cream and cake were served at intermission. floor was in charge of Daniel Briggs; Parick Donahue served as assistant manager and Rufus A. Crittendon, Charles Conlon, and Edward Bishop Carrigg by the employees of the laundry as a token of their esteem. Comrade Carrigg, who was our Social last year, has built up the largest laundry business in the city.

A girl was asked why she did not hibition of knock-a-bout, burlesque said in reply, "I have a parrot that swears and a monkey that chews tobacco, so that I have no need of a husband.

> The man never lived who was After honest enough to ask his wife. instead of "Where did you put my hat."

Mistress-"Bridget, everything in this house is covered with dust, and I do, mum, pay no attintion to it.

PONDENCE

Editor Haverhill Social Democrat: I have no desire to "chew the rag" with Comrade Dennett. In reply to his communication of Jan. 21, will briefly say: His contention that the People's party and Farmers' Alliance were one is ridiculous. Practical experinece as secretary of the People's party state committee in this state for several years enables me to express convention composed of delegates from something more than theory on this

regarded constitution; or because the S. D. P. constitution was imperfect, does not of hecessity condemn constitem and method

I should say I did not affirm that Constitutions transform characterno more than does the criminal code

that of a communist-anarchist. I'm a Sociailst, and there's a difference. as he will no doubt discover by attending any representative body of Socialists. It's a pretty theory, and if all people were perfect, would be just the thing. Until such time. rules and regulations will be adopted Tuesday Eve., Feb. 5, for the conduct of society-and socie They will be altered and amended as experience seems to warrant. Just about now we want to provide, as far as possible, against hero worship and official organs in direct control of executives. They are responsible for the present situation of the Socialist movement in the Fraternally, Chas. R. Martin United States.

The Socialists have chosen the political field as their battle ground, the only place where the workingmen can obtain justice for themselves, their wives, their children, and their

That the Sociialists are going to be victorious in the near future, there can not be the least doubt. All economic forces are tending in that di rection, and all facts are pointing that way. We who are ilving today are unconscious of what is going on around us; we cannot imagine how rapidly we are travellng forward, continually forward. But the day will come, and very soon, too, when we will all be made to feel the effects of the causes which are silently working now: Domestic and Fancy Baker. causes which certain men, in spite of their sufferings, are absolutely refusing to investigate.

The Social Democrat Party is a revolutionary party. The members of this party, being conscious of the real conditions that surround them, and fore uncompromising. It is today the have at last, after a three only party in the civilized world that aims at the solidarity of the toilers. Therefore every move of this party is closely watched by the corrupt politicians-the hirelings of capital.

Hampstead.

One of the most delightful meetings

of the Hampstead Shakespeare Club was held on Monday evening, Jan. 28, at the charming home of Mrs. Anne Heath Merrick. This club, which was inaugurated early in the winter with a few members, has increased in popularity until twenty names are now enrolled upon the membership list, and the interest increases with each meeting. Much credit is due the President of the efforts for its success have been untiring. The meeting at Mrs. Merrick's of the several organizations is only a held a tinge of sadness, for Miss Raymond leaves town this week for Burnintgon, N. J., where she becomes one of the faculty of St. Mary's School By unanimous vote Miss Can any reader of the "Haverhill Raymond retains her office, and will Social Democrat" give me information still, though from a distance direct, the work Her proposed absence made it necessary to elect a vicepresident and critic. The result of the ballot was announced by the Secretary, Mrs. Amelia F. S. Bennette, and Mrs. Flora C. Sanborn and Mrs. Clars C. Russell, were declared elected to the offices. After the reading for the evening was concluded, much interest and amusement was afforded by the game of "Celebrities." The cards containing the faces of notable men and women, circulated freely, sometimes to-the delight and sometimes to the dismay of the members. It depending upon the tricks played by memory. A very delightful termination to the evening's enjoyment came in the form of a dainty midnight spread given by the members in honor of Miss Raymond, who were aids. Fully two hundred couples in a few well chosen words expressed were present. One of the features of her appreciation of the mark of esthe evening was the presentation of a teem conferred upon her. At a late fine Morris chair to Mr. and Mrs. bour the club adjourned and it is hour the club adjourned, and it is safe to say that the members would vote Mrs. Anne Heath Merrick a de-Democratic councilman from Ward 3, hightfully hospitable hostess, and the evening spent at her pleasut home one not soon to be forgotten

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