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I am deeply gratified with the appearance, subject matter, and spirit of polish. The young women who the CLARION. Long may it live to sway the minds of men! Fraternally yours,

W. P. Porter.

DON'T LEAN.

As to the direct or indirect indorse-

The Socialist movement has got beyoud the stage where it is a credit to a man to LEAN toward Socilaism. There are enough men in the Socialist However, the brass or men, not LEANERS.

Reading, Mass.

CHOOSE YE, THIS DAY.

is here, when workingmen must take council by C. B. Myers, the business one side or the other. There is no agent of the Metal Polishers' Union. middle ground for him. All who rethem. The time has past when said their blood was polluted with any man who works for a liv- verdigris. ing can afford vto stand idly operation make easier the task and ing could be done to prevent the the struggle of those already engaged girls working at the trade.—Sibyl in the fight for industrial freedom Wilbur, in the Socialist Spirit. and justice. John Mulholland.

A law passed by the legislature of for an employer to advertise for men rying on a tremendous campaign, establishment without so stating, to hold the people who try to get went into effect recently. This is a good law" for the Democratic and admission to their speakings, and Republican politicians to tickle the they have hired all the available working people with until after elec- public auditoroums in the nation. tion; and then they can easily have Hundreds of meetings are held it declared "unconstitutional" by daily."

THESE WRONGED WOMEN

If you were a young girl just urned 18; if you had in your heart all the fair dreams of coming womanhood; if your soul looked forward to a sweetheart, to marriage, to little ones to nurse and rear, how would you like to be placed at a buffing wheel to earn your daily bread? What is a buffing wheel?

It is a circular piece of felt welded together to revolve on a shaft 3,500 revolutions a minute.

This buffing wheel is for the purpose of polishing metal. The handle bars of your aspds.tofT dle bars and nickel finishings of your bicycle have been held against this whirling felt.

The faucets and tubing of the In 1888 (Presidential) ... 2,068 handsome bathroom of the modern In 1890 13,331 shine, no doubt, in the hands of flat are brought to that silvery In 1892 (Presidential) 21,157 some young girl in the dingy fac-

Some of the bathroom furnishings will weigh 25 pounds, rather heavy Socialist Labor Party ... 82,204 for a girl. She works ten hours a day—a long time for slender arms to hold up such a load.

> She holds the rod against the swiftly moving wheel and her hands clench it as you hold the reins over a runaway horse. Why? Because rising power of Socialism. It is the wheel loses the contact for a few seconds and then catches it again with a zip that fairly tears of religion, and of philosophy. It the metal from the grasp.

> If you lose hold of your work there is no escape in jumping. You most likely in the face, as the good power even after your first victories workman bends over close to see results.

Women have lost teeth; some have had their entire lower jaw torn away. Not much chance for marriage after that.

But the worst of the buffing business is not the danger of machinery, hough that looks appalling enough. It is not the jar and tear to the nervous system which is the result of the effort to get the necessary friction for a high polish.

The worst danger is in the fine, imperceptible dust from the brass and the spray of acids used for the work at this trade tie handkerchiefs over their hair and about their throats. They sometimes wrap their fingers up in rags.

The eyes, nostrils and lips are unprotected. There have been devices invented for protection, such as a fine wire mask with cotton linment of a candidate of one of the old ing. But no one uses it. Men are reckless who are long in the trade. Women are good imitators.

ranks to indores who don't lean. We dust makes a sore wherever it enwant men to help hold up their fellow ters an abrasion of the skin. Girls truth from myself." in this trade do not last long.

The dust is always sifting in the the industrious workers, the old and makes eruptions on the face and truth.

running sores on the body. This startling testimony was giv-The time is fast coming, in fact it en to the building material trades

He declared that there were fifty ceive benefits must join the indus- girls in Chicago who worked at this trial army and help to secure trade who could never marry. He

M. J. Deutsch, secretary of the going on and then step in and reap council, called at the factory emthe benefits that have been secured ploying the largest number of girls. by the struggle of others. It is a He was shocked at the appearance duty he owes to himself, to his fam- of them. He notified the factory Elkins in the Socialist Spirit. ily, and to posterity that he ally inspector's office and received the himself on the side of his fellow reply that the factory was entirely workers, and by his presence and co- complying with the law, and noth-

There was no election in Germany Tennessee making it a misdemeanor this year, but the Socialists are carwhen a strike is in progress in his "and there are no halls large enough

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AS THE TWIC

IS BENT, THE TREE'S INCLINED.

The government of the country s not at Washington, but in the Stock exchange on Wall street. The public schools of America, these inof with such pride and fervor on every Fourth of July celebration, these same public schools are now in the control of one great school book trust and the trust is in the hands of the capitalists. These men are the ones who decide what your children shall be taught.

The teachers must do as they are bidden and they are always told to do the will of the scoundrels who control them. Even now histories are under consideration which teach the youth of this land that the And as they go my beart takes sud methods pursued by these scoundrels are good and true, and that the poor laboring men must be kept down because he is ignorant and has no business to interfere in the affairs of his country. * *

The same capitalistic power which is dominating the public schools, churches and literature of the country is the power which is upbuilding and directing the policies of your colleges and universities. It is preparing a way to combat the founding and inculcating its own schools of economics, of politics, is weaving the bridle and making the saddle upon which, if you are not careful, it will ride back to

HENCEFORTH:

I accept no authority but the innate voice of reason and conscience. I cease to listen to institutions, churches and governments of force, for I perceive they pervert nature and suppress life. I throw aside disease, artificiality

and luxury, and claim my birthright in simple living. I give no upward look to the socalled educated, for I see they have

strayed far from truth. I cease to live in boxes more than

the open fields of nature. I endeavor to fight shams, and the death to the soul of humanity.

I will practice expression as a means of growth, and will no more allow suppression to dwarf and kill my individuality.

I "listen to all sides and filter the I will learn of little children,

pores. It pollutes the blood. It careworn, and the sincere seekers of I seek no friends, but make my-

self worthy of friendship. I will procure what my soul and body need without fear.

I will listen to nature, and learn her message of beauty, sweetness, vitality and impartiality. I will strive to save my individu-

ality from the wreck of false concep-

Through freedom, comradeship, sincerity and industry, I will gradually penetrate through shams to gress and civilization. The qualithe heart of things-Martha E.

CANADIAN NOTES.

lowing places respectively: Gore ural justice can rule the world, or Evansville, Kagawong, Long Bay, Grimsthorpe and Manitowaning.
When he went on the island there was only one League (Poplar.)

Now a district league in him—but he ought not to call his Now a district league is being form- rule Christian civilization."

There are also Socialist clubs in Nelson, Vancouver, and Nanaimo, peg, Man., and a Fabian Socialist league in St. John, N. B., are two recent additions to the list. Through the aid of "Citizen and Country" \$500 has been pledged by various comrades towards paying the expenses of a paid organizer for Socialism and it is now proposed to guarantee sufficient money from the central fund to allow the British Columbia comrades to place an organizer in there are two ways of cutting wages. the field for three months' work in Capital catches us as producers and Western Canada.

A branch of the Canadian Socialist League, composed entirely of farmers, has been organized at Barrie Island, Ont.

Rev. William Munro, pastor of the Congregationalist church at Nelson, B. C., has been asked by some of his congregation to resign, because he frequently preaches Christian Socialism.

British Columbia has a host of enthusiastic Socialists. The Trades Unionists are all more or less on the way to Socialism. The press is

Hehe in the valley where the river see the great oaks standing like cle

friends Holding their frequent whispers in th Still privacies of sky. I see the comrade bees of August pass

About their merry business with the grass. see old cart-worn horses by the creek Neck over neck, as though their hearts

would speak-As though it helped them bear unto the end The unjust lash, to know they have

Down the hill-road I see three workme Hand held in hardened hand, in friendly

A light is on each face, Light from the Secret Place; For love has bound them fast, Comrades to the last.

den cheer. Knowing that in their nearness God is near!

Alas, how much sweet life is lost-How much is black and bitter with %he frost.

If men could only know that they are

But it will rise, Love's hero-world a last. The joy-world wreathed with freedom

The world love-sheltered from the wolfish law Of ripping tooth and clutching claw

mos, when

The comrade-dream was on his mighty heart. see the anarchs of the Pit depart The carnal wild-haired Fates

O world, rejoice with me. For the joy that is to be

The brothers on this star.

The world of men shall be friends! Edward Markham, in The Comrade

SOCIETY ARRAIGNED. YOU AND I ARE JURORS.

By long training and submission regard the assumption of their conflict.-A. P. Hazell. rulers and owners as the law of right and common sense, and their own blind instincts, which tell them all men ought to have a plenteous living on this rich planet, as the

"The qualities we naturally diswhich meare success under our present social order, viz: shrewdness hardness, adroitness, selfishness the mind to take advantage of necessity, the will to trample on the weak in the canting name of proties we love in a man send him to the poor house generosity, truth, truthfulness, friendliness, unselfishness, the desire to help, the heart to pity, the mind to refuse profit from a neighbor's loss or weakness, the Comrade Titus of the Canadian defense of the weak. Our present Socialist League has just made an civilization is organized injustice organizing tour of Manitoulin Is- and intellectual barbarism. Our land, (Lake Huron, Ont.) He or-ganized leagues 18 to 25 at the fol- The Sermon on the Mount and nat-Bay, Barrie Island, Elizabeth Bay, they cannot. If they can, our Friday and Sat. Oct. 11, 12.

The Appeal to Reason makes a

Carroll D. Wright, in the World's B. C., and Brantford, Ontario. An Work for August, says that from Icelandic Socialist club in Winni- 1890 to 1899 wages increased 43 per cent. Dun's Review for September says that since July, ,1897, "the cost of living has risen 33.7 per cent." In other words, while wages are slowly crawling up at less than 1 per cent per year, the cost of living has been jumping ahead at the rate

Exactly. It has been shown in these columns many times that consumers—we are caught coming and going. Of course, if we receive a cent or so on the dollar increase we can feel a little richer until we visit the landlord and storekeeperthen it's all off .- Cleveland Citizen

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Oct. 18, Lasters' hall, H. Gaylord Wilshire, the millionaire Socialist of New York City, formerly of Los Angeles, Cal., and Dr. J. A. Keown of Lynn; chairman, Michael Healey.

Oct. 29, Tuesday evening, Candidate

for Governor George H. Wrenn of Springfield, other speakers to follow. We expect to make the Wrenn rally on the 29 inst. a grand demonstration. Invitations to attend will be sent to all bodies of organized labor in the city. We hereby request the Danvers, Beverly, Salem, Everett and Boston clubs to take action on this matter at their next meeting and to notify J. H. Page, 273 Essex street, Lynn, if they will send delegations to parade. This notice is to serve as an invitation to all mem bers of the party and to sympathizers to meet at Social Democratic hall, 71 Munroe street, at 7.30 sharp to escort our candidate for Governor to the hall. Comrades give this your careful con-

The Socialists opened the whist party successful affair. A large crowd was present, 25 tables being in play. Several were turned away on account of lack of room.

deration and help us to boom Social-

sm in Lynn on the 29th.

Miss Lizzie Harlow, residing for one month at 42 Smith street, Lynn, has accepted an invitation from the State Committee of Massachusetts Clubs to go on ouf list of speakers for the campaign. She is a forceful and entertaining speaker, young and enthusiastic, a member of the Brockton branch. and has had an extensive experience as a platform speaker. I cordially recommend her to committees and clubs. For terms address her at the above ad-

Squire Putney, secretary of the State Committee, addressed an open doing great work in Socialist propa-

INDUSTRIAL GOVERNMENT.

You notice that the railroad trust is well up toward the front. It is the new government organizing, should vote for the Socialist Party: ming Nation that is to take the place of the old government. It will be composed bad legislation. Lodge your comclass to the proper way of eliminating of many branches—one for each plaint in the Ballot Box. great industry organized as a branch of the government; as is the post-office. It makes the rules and regulations controlling that branch of government, these rules being respected or endorsed by congress, which is a needless formality. We enacted or endorsed by congress, which is a needless formality. We are governed by these rules or laws. Endder government ownership all industries will operate as branches of government, to make laws, each for its own field, that will control and govern all citizens. The managers of each industry or branch of government make the laws for that government make the laws for that industry, which is saying that they wherever adopted has been a sucindustry, which is saying that they wherever adopted has been a sucindustry, which is saying that they wherever adopted has been a sucindustry, which is saying that they wherever adopted has been a sucindustry, which is saying that they wherever adopted has been a sucindustry the laws for that industry or orance of the laws for that industry which is saying that they was a sucindustry the laws for that industry which is saying that they was a sucindustry the laws for that industry which is saying that they was a sucindustry the laws for that industry which is saying that they was a sucindustry the laws for that industry which is saying that they was a sucindustry the laws for that industry which is saying that they was a sucindustry the laws for that industry which is saying that they was a sucindustry the laws for that industry which is saying that they was a sucindustry the laws for the laws for that industry which is saying that they was a sucindustry the laws for the laws for that industry which is saying that they was a sucindustry the laws for the make the laws that govern the people. When the government owns without paupers. the industries, and the employees of atives of the people and have the right to make laws. Now many of friends, the capitalists. We want choosing their candidates from their the laws the managers make are self-government. prejudicial, as they are not control-led by the people as true representatives and cannot be recalled when tions than men in the upper classes, they enact unjust laws. Scale the and have more definite and correct horizon and see the new government notions of what legislation is need forming in every industry.

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committee to prepare and issue a new and Dr. Jabez Fisher. The two canleaflet soon containing a recent ar- didates are working men. The city ticle from the Clarion and other mat- committee of the party were author-

A new Manchester branch has been to fill vacancies. organized and will soon apply for a charter, pending a state charter. This ready here, but reinforces them.

News From BRUCKTUN₹

neeting of the season was held Satur- I suppose if questioned the mayor day evening, September 28, in Perkins season Saturday night with a most Park. Music was furnished by the made. There occurred to me but two Social Democratic band. Comrade reasons for this omission: first, that Henry presided and James F. Carey, the comrades have entire confidence in was the orator of the evening. Fully the Republicans and Democrats of the 1500 people were present and listened old boards, and second, that we are all The club will hold whist parties attentively to Comrade Carey's elo- so rich(?) that we have no use for \$5 every Saturday night through the sea- quent and forceful exposition of the a day salary. diffenece between Socialism and Anarchism. Carey was at his best and made the ablest speech I have ever heard from him. This meeting may fairly be called the opening gun of the

The next great event will be Father, McGrady's speech in Hibernian hall, Tuesday evening, Oct. 15. Brockton Comrades are advertising the meetin extensively, and expect to fill the hall which is a large one, to its utmos capacity.

low been completed. Among our cancounty are two farmers, a lawyer and West Lynn under the auspices of the lustration of the truth that a movefined to one class.

I. W. Skinner.

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1. Because it is easier to vote it is one branch of it. We are mov-than to strike. The injustice that ist movement, as it affords the only ing toward industrial government leads to strike originates mainly in opportunity of educating the working

cess. New Zealand is a country

5. Because the old parties are the political bosses, who manipulate It is necessary that they should vote each industry elect their managers, the political bosses, who manipulate It is necessary that they should vote the latter will be the true represent-

> 6. Because workingmen have ed for the benefit of society.

7. Because politics with the old parties has deteriorated into mere Chelsea, Mass. party strife, and the well-being of the people at large apparently is a matter of secondary importance.

8. Because it is the strongest vote for it. When we vote for any 8. Because it is the strongest other party we are retarding the growth of Socialism. It is by constantly increasing our vote that we will get other make against the centralization of the wealth and resources of the others interested. Socialists should country in the hands of a few to vote for every candidate on their the impoverishment of the many, ticket. When such candidates are elec-Labor creates all value; why does it ted they must advocate measures bene-

not possess it? ,9. Because Labor has a con- they will so much more advance the cause. structive ideal of co-operation, as In the city of Ivry, France, Socialopposed to the destructive ideal of ists have control of the city. They competition held by the capital- have established school-kitchens which

10. Live well and there will be school children, also supplying them peace and harmony on earth. clothing. They give a pension of one

According to Mr. Dooley a mil-shelves, and it has 700 new readers. lionaire starts in as foreman in a can They have greatly improved the sanifacthry. By an' by he larns that tary condition of the city. These are wan iv th' men wurrukin' f'r him but a few of the things Socialists have has invinted a top that ye kin open with a pair iv scissors, an' he throys him down an' takes it away fr'm him. He's a robber, says he? He is while he's got th' other man down. It is the duty of all who believe in But whin he gets up, he's a magnate. the principles of Socialism to join the Thin he sells out his wurruks to a party. We cannot have co-operation thrust, an' thin he sells out th' unless we are united. We never can thrust to th' thrustful, an' thin he have the Co-operative Commonwealth begins his weary march to New-if we wait for any other party to in-

sentative convention for the nomination of two candidates for the 13th district, comprising the first five wards in Fitchburg, was holden in the City Hall, Friday night.

Comrade Francis D. Tuttle called the convention to order. Herbert C. Bart-Two Swedish friends also contributed lett was elected chairman and Arthur

Henry L. Rice and Andrew Davidson were the candidates nominated. On the informal ballot scattering votes were given for Frank M. Peabody Comrades Howie and Little are a Hubert C. Bartlett, Francis D. Tuttle ized to act as district committee and

I have several times been assured does not interfere with the branches alsider any application that might be made by our city committee for a rep- Frida" evening. October 11; also insertresentation in the boards of election ward officers. Polling on an average of the daily papers. Provisions were about one sixth of the city vote it also made for the meeting of would seem that we are entitled to one officer in each ward.

would say that no application was

their campaign by an open air rally in City Square, Saturday night. James pal speaker. Our candidate for sena-Nominations in this section have for an out door rally, but there was a and beg for in the past. good crowd present. I noticed among Bates of Quincy. The Quincy Socialist is invited to attend. Ledger, a rabid Daily

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If you wish to increase the hosts of

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ficial to the people, and by doing so,

have furnished 64,649 free meals to the

franc a day to sick laborers, and they

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ten to eight hours per day. The pub-

library has added many books to its

done whenever they have had control.

J. W. Sawyer.

will do his duty.

News From Manchester News From Fitchburg convention for county commissioner. mous support of Republicans at the polls although his nomination was made unanimous. It will be one of the times when Republicans will put aside partisanship and vote for his Democratic rival." Then it goes on to advise the Democrats whom they should nominate That is right, we are glad to see the two too-old parties getting together. Neither of the old political parties is of any use to the workers, because both of them are paid, officered and led by men whose interests are opposed to the interests of the working class.

The Social Democratic party City Committee met on Tuesday evening Oct. 1. and transacted routine business ordering hand bills to advertise Comrade Carey's lecture in the city hall ing advertisements of the same in three Comrade Wilshire on the 17th. The city hall is engaged for that occasion and the comrades will leave nothing undone to make it, as well as Comrade Carey's meeting, an awakening of the Socialist forces in Lawrence

Indications point to the polling of a good vote for our ticket. A fierce war is raging in the Republican camp, both in the senatorial and representative districts; and while the democrats say things are going smoothly we hear a lot of grumbling on the street.

In the 7th representative district the S. D. P. ticket will poll a large vote. Our three candidates in that district are union men, whilst on the other hand the old party tickets in both the 6th and 7th districts are non-union to a

If Labor Unionists are consistent they will vote for those who have F. Carey of Haverhill was the princi- fought their battles on the economic field, and send men of their class -to tor, William M. Packard, acted as the State House to enact into law that chairman. The night was rather cold which the Unionists have had to strike

A mass meeting of all Socialists who didates for various offices in Plymouth the crowd Mayor Hall and several of wish to take part in the movement in our city officials. A bundle of Lawrence will be held in the S. D. P. air meeting last Friday evening in a hotel keeper. This is a notable il- CLARIONS was distributed at the headquarters next Saturday evening meeting. The Social Democrats have at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of reor City Committee. Comrade Putney is ment which is to do away with all a strong candidate for county com- ganizing into Socialist clubs and class distinctions can never be con-missioner in this district, Gustave B. pushing along the campaign. Every

augurate it. We know all other par-

ties are dominated by the Capitalist class and that it is to their interest to

keep the working people down. Socialists, work and vote for your own candidates.

ical action are essential to the Social- Lawrence, Mass.

LABOR.

the capitalist system of production My names is Labor! And the some despise

Me, I am proud of what I am, of what control of the government machinery I have acheived. 'Twas God who raised

the others who supported it were in Upon the pyramids, and quite forget general defeated. When Socialists That I cut those huge stones and lifted them. vote they want to vote for Socialists. eest that august cathedral where

forsooth. Carpenter is worshipped? My own hand own organization. Their candidates if Its arches, buttresses, and soaring

spire Produced-yes, and the organ whose his success to his organization. He rich tones

Do make the place indeed the gate of ests of this workingmen's party, and heaven. There go the ships." My handiwork political body, know it also. So he they are;

laid their keels and formed their ribs and sent Them forth upon the deep; and who

fleet trains which Constructed those glide across The land upon those tracks of which I Have placed? And who but me hath

wrought and strung The wires 'long which electric currents

With varied messages from man man? You speak of poets, painters, sculptors;

With which they do their work, e'en as I make The swords which warriors wield, the

telescopes Which wrest long-cherished secret from the stars. And all the instruments of surgery.

cannot tell it all, nor is there need This is enough, perchance, to make you think espise me if you will! I proudly stand

Before the world and point to what To what I have achieved from age And find a keen amusement in

-Rev. W. C. Sheppard.

If you want to buy a small second And so the industrial evolution hand parior coal-stove, almost new, goes on. How long, on Lord, until call at the Clarion office, 2 Gilman Socialism?

News From EVERETT

On Wednesday, October 2, the tenth and executed the business which legally came under its jurisdiction.

The choice of the convention for candidates from the third Representative Middlesex district is as follows: J. W. Seavey and your humble scribbler. Everett is mustering its forces and will enter the fall campaign with a will. Members are taking on new courage. New life seems to be springing from dried bones, and if the signs upon the horizon are significant of much meaning we are entering upon a vigorous and prosperous campaign. We have been handicapped in the past to a large extent by the smallness of our membership, but we have stood together and with great sacrifice fought well, being to a great extent victors in the race.

Courage at this time is mast-head-As we are about to open our headquarters we trust all members and friends will rally around the branch and give us their united sup-We want to enter this fall campaign in good trim. With every sail upon the backs of the working class that there is a Columbia upon the seas of justice and that she is a winner too. Let us each do our duty in the name of

News From MENDON.

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At conventions held September 19 Comrades Charles E. Dewing of Milford, and William E. Dixon of Mendon, were nominated for representatives in the 10th Worcester district. Dr. Adrian Scott of Blackstone was nominated for Senator in the 5th Worcester district, but has declined on account of his health. The vacancy has not yet been

W. E. Dixon was elected on state committee.



LABOR DISPLACEMENTS.

Every time a labor-saving machine is put in it throws men out of work. That is what it is for. If it did not reduce the number of employes it would be of no value to the owners of the industries. But if people owned the means of production and distribution then the hours of work instead of the men would

A machine that weighs, counts and sorts gold coins is being placed in Chicago banks. It does the work of six skilled clerks.

The New York elevated railways are laying a third rail and will substitute electricity for steam power, and the \$3.50 a day engineers will be supplanted by \$1.75 motormen.

The formation of the international match trust has resulted in 700 workers being thrown out of employment.

A machine for making cloth-bags has been invented by an Akron man. The work is entirely automatic and will be a big saving to flour and cereal manufactures, and can also be used for salt and sugar.

The turpentine operators have formed a trust to restrict production and raise prices. They also cut wages 40 percent.

The Lake Shore road has just put on thirty-five large engines that pull about three common trains, and has laid off thirty-five full -crewsabout 175 men.

The World's Work has almost exclusively an "Exposition number." and contains an excellent descpription of the mechanical marvels exhibited at Buffalo. "The time seems near when men will no longer need make the pens, the brushes, and the to do anything with their hands as blades instruments of strength. The task of toil may nearly all be done by machines. In an ideal completeness of this adaptation of machinery, man will be emancipated from mere muscular labor, and have his hands and time free to do only the tasks of skill. Work that is mechanical will become machine work. This is a Reefer for \$1.50. tory," We hear of "pictures by wire" "typewriting by electricity," and the wonderful machine by which the auther using the keyboard like an ordinary typewriter turns out "copy" in the form of a ribbon which is fed into a linotype that sets 5000 ems an hour at a cost of 12 cents per 1000 ems.

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N. B. Tol.,444-12.

upon the amazing trend toward con-solidation of industries. His essays, "The Problem of the Trusts" and "Why a Workingman Should Be a tion-is inevitable, not merely be- ward are requested to join. cause of the advantage that must accrue to the individual from such PRECENCY 3, WARD 5, CLUB. a logical and equitable arrangement of affairs, but because the very fabric of the present competitive system is being destroyed by the gigantic growth of the trusts, and that at the present rate of progress all the machinery of production and distribution will speedily pass into the hands of so few men that an industrial revolution is inevitable. This change taking over of all kinds of private industry by the people, and the establishment of a great co-operative

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commonwealth.

WASHINGTON SQUARE RALLY

The campaign for Socialism was opened in Haverhill Monday evening of this week with an open-air rally in Washington Square. The attendance was large and the speaker of the evening, Representative James F. Carey, was in his best vein. Reminding his audience of the historic opposition encountered by all great world movements he counselfrom Oct 1 to 16 inclusion State and bad the East Side, and it too, like the real Broadway, has both its good and had led courage and hope for the cause of Socialism, despite the prejudice against it and the misrepresentation of the cause of socialism, despite the prejudice against it and the misrepresentation of the cause of Socialism, despite the prejudice against it and the misrepresentation of the cause of the caus tion concerning it. The movement p. m., at the city clerk's office. has already seen the worst of its upport is coming to it from all quar- headquarters, up one flight. ters, and it will soon enter the vic-

Trusts and Imperialism," the thought and action, to lessen the evils of the period of transition from the capitalist to the co-operative system.

The TU READ. tremes, and both produce meanness that is unnatural, that never would multiply the one million dollars a great many times, further demonstrating the mode of usury over labor as an accumulator of usury over labor as an accumulator of wealth.

A capitalist who renders useful more also hard length of time would multiply the one million dollars a great many times, further demonstrating the would have been but for this old insance system of competition, which, after all, is the death of both trade and traders.

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Rousing rallies were also held Tuesday evening at the corner of at the Clarion office. We pay post-Ayer and River streets and the corner of Winter and Lewis streets, Messrs. Carey and C. A. Frazer speaking at the former place, and Messrs. L. B. Talbot and A. L. Gillen at the latter.

Wednesday evening Messrs. Carey and Parkman B. Flanders spoke to an enthusiastic gathering at the corner of Primrose and John streets, and ex-Mayor Chase and Comrade Frazer held forth effectively at Currier Square. The same evening Comrades Talbot and Gillen improved the time at Bradford Square.

The last rally of the week was held at Lafayette Square, where our candidate for the legislature, Mr. L. B. Talbot, and Mr. Eills, addres-

sed a large meeting. The dates, places and speakers for next week's rallies are as follows: Monday, Washington Square, John C. Chase.

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Tuesday, Prmrose and John streets, L. B. Talbot Thursday, Currier Square, James F.

Carey. Thursday, Winter and Lewis streets, John C. Chase.

Friday, Washington Square, L. B. Talbot.

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WARD FOUR SOCIALIST CLUB.

Havefull city hall next Wednesday evening at Philbrick's old store, Titon's, Corner. John C. Chase and P. B. Flanders were the speakers. About 75 voters were past iffeen years made a close study of the social and industrial conditions in this country, and has written much and lectured in all parts of the United States and England.

A Socialist rally was held last streets by themselves, having their new home, speaking their own language, publishing their own papers and so on.

Here is the second city on the Globe, having more Irish than in Dublin, more Italians than in many of the United States and England.

Tracey was elected president and E. Demerrett secretary, J. H. El-E. Demerrett secretary, J. H. El- of the largest cities in Italy, more fy human wants. liott was elected treasurer. A com- Jews than Jerusalem can boast of. mittee of three was also elected to draw up a constitution and by-laws. The great East Side tells the story Business meetings will be held each and it's not a pleasant one either. cialist," have had an immense cirMonday evening. Philbrick's old
I suppose there are 250,000 Jews
store will be the headquarters for who gain a livelihood by the needle, culation among English and Ameristore will be the headquarters for who gain a livelihood by the needle, can reform readers. Mr. Wilshire the present, at least. The rooms will working largely in the sweating takes the ground that Socialism- be open every evening and the vot-dens. the government ownership of all ers of Ward 4 are requested to visit The song of the shirt is a mournmeans of production and distribu- them. All Social Democrats in the ful tune down on the East Side.

The regular meeting last Monday evening was postponed until after will agree with me about this new the rally at Washington Square, and modern song of the shirt. and the club met at 9.15 p. m.

A naturalization and registration committee of six was elected as fol- poor living, are the chief reasons for lows: Camille J. Sauvin, Hector this miserable condition. J. Hamelin, James Comeau, George Jette, Joseph Milot and Timothy J. in one city receive a wage that Pothier. Every member of the averages less than six dollars per Mr. Wilshire contends, will be the club is urged to be present at the week, real civilization is some dismeeting next Monday.

REGISTER!

that next week Wednesday is the extreme of wealth. In one the long last time to get registered before grinding hours of toil, in the other, State eection.

Tuesday, Oct. 15 from 7to 9 p. m. and on Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 12 cause of their very misery. The pluo'clock noon until 10 p. m., at tocracy resort to crime and vice and which time registration for the meanness because they have no ob-State election ceases.

In addition to the above the following hours have been designated the East Side, and it too, like the

For further information see last week's Clarion or inquire at Labor struggle of the thousands of small

logic of the economic concentration which is characteristic of the present age and to showing that Socialism is its inevitable.

But what a struggle! Its intensity is like that of the bulls and bears in Wall street. It's a wonder that either can live ten years of its inevitable.

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VIBRATION CHANGERS!

There are single tax people and people who don't want to pay a single tax.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Foreman of a log drive, (from the bank)-Hey Nels, where's your partner; hain't he working today? Nels-Ya, ha ban working, but ha yoost go down between coople a log; ha no coom up. I tank ha quit .- Miners' Magazine.

present city administration, does he?" queried the plain citizen. "Naw!" replied the ward heeler, scornfully, "he's a crank." "That's strange! One usually associates the crank with the machine."-Philadelphia Press.

Father T. McGrady's great book, Socialism and the Labor Probem," is on sale at the Clarion office. Single copies, 10 cents; 10 copies, 75 cents; 25 copies, \$1.50; 50 copies, \$2.50. We pay postage.

SOCIALIST NOTES.

has been organized at Charleroi, Pa. nearly 30,006 members. Louis Goaziou, editor of "L' Union des Travailleurs," a labor and Somember.

The Socialists of Ohio have filed heir state ticket, the required number of names having been secured for governor, who was also local the western states. Statistics give dividual without personal and use-cashier of the Union Mutual Life over 1,000,000 railway employes in ful labor, and, in plain language, is E. A. Bucklar Insurance company at Cincinnati, the United States and Canada and has been discharged by his employers because he accepted the nomina-

The Socialists of New York state have decided owing to legal complication, etc., to go on the ballot once more under the name Social Democratic Party.

A partial city ticket has been nominsted at Rochester, N. Y., by the organized all over the city.

Union Cigar Store R. L. TAYLOR,

OUR NEW YORK LETTER

The Great East Side and Its People

East New Yorkers, dear readers, are a vast foreign people, living on

When human beings work 14 hours a day and receive TWENTY-NINE to THIRTY-FIVE CENTS for making a dozen shirts that retail in Haverhill for a dollar apiece, you

The horrible contract system, the fierce competition for work, the

When a half million wage hands tance off.

From the East Side to Fifth Avenue is only 20 minutes' ride. But what a difference!! One the Socialists of Haverhill remember extreme of poverty, the other the the long hours of pleasure-seeking The remaining dates are as fol- and dissipation. And the lesson, do you say? Why, the poor resort to vice and crime and meanness beject in life. Think it over.

Grand street is the Broadway of

Go down Grand street and Essex, Orchard, Ludlow, and the nearby streets on a Sunday morning and witness the mighty competitive

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

trades label shall appear on all stationery and supplies used by the wealth and passes entirely over to

America. There are, on an average, 150 members to each local.

"That politician doesn't support the adopted a resolution debarring any resent city administration, does he?" man who is a member of the militia others to exploit their labor, what as food. clothing and shelter; from a seat in that body.

> National Association of Stationery The merchant, like the common son is certain to possess less and less Engineers, at Rochester, N. Y., a wage-earner, cannot, on his own la-private property. resolution was offered limiting the bor simply, accumulate very much - Lastly, capitalist private property membership in the association to above a living. "white engineers." It received but five votes for its adoption.

National Brewery Workers' Associa- showing how they are more or less difference being in the manner of its tion, held at Philadelphia, is said to interlocked and touch each other, doing. have been the largest in the history and indicating which is the true of the organization. There were and which is the false one. A new Local of the Socialist party present 121 delegates, representing

The feather workers of Lowells calistic paper printed in the French language (at Charleroi) is an active their union and wage increase aggregating \$8,000 a year.

> which is making great headway in the United States and Canada and robbery. rious brotherhoods. Over 800,000 are therefore still unorganized and the new organization has a large field in which to push forward its good work.—Exchange.

ANOTHER "COALITION."

At Sedalia, Mo., the Social Demcrats came dangerously near to winning at the election held last year. And now the Republican and Demo-Socialists and ward clubs are being cratic politicians have formed a "Citizens' Alliance" thinking to "stamp out Socialism." They even have the audacity to call upon the mayor to prevent the state convention of the Socialist party which will be held at Sedalia on October 19. The Socialists have laughingly 166 Merri'k St. Haverhill. invited them to attend the convention and air their "grievances."

Clearly And Briefly Stated For Men Too Busy to Read

with a common interest.

Society as a whole and as individ-

path in the shape of taxes and vari-

ciple of usurious accumulation.

The latter course would seem to

The principle of gaining riches

without labor, which has become

predominant and is becoming more

and more so, is owing to the overlap-

ping of the principle of private own-

Private rights are best conserved

largely accruing to a parisitic few,

means whatsoever is immoral as

well as unscientific. If private

does not differ in principle materi-

Principle is eternal and the name

In history thus far three charac-

"No," said Mr. Dooley with an air

that's worth havin' goes to th' city;

th' counthry takes what's left.

Ivrything that's worth havin' goes

sunburnt viggytables is consumed

I get th' money back whin he comes to town in th' winther to see th' ex-

position. They give us th' products iv th' sile, an' we give them cottage organs an' knock-out drops, an' they think they've broke even."

E. A. Buckland,

hereof does not alter its character.

just the same.

Holyoke Mass.

course without interruption, would in the progress of time concentrate

Labor being the source of all so far as ownership is concerned, wealth, it logically follows that, mor-ally, wealth belongs only to those one individual or several individuals who create it. But society is not established up-

into two great elements, one pro- half-blindly perhaps, the real charductive, the other non-productive, acter of this principle and is conscientifically known as proletarians stantly throwing obstacles in its

and capitalists. A genuine proletarian is a worker ous charity impositions which tend wholly dependent upon wages for to check the act of concentration sustenance and as a rule retains and to redistribute wealth, yet the only sufficient of the values he cre- inevitable trend is towards a comates to live upon from day to day. | mon center of ownership and ulti-

A genuine capitalist is an idler mately society will be driven, in wholly dependent upon the fruit of sheer pratection, to adopt more others labor for sustenance and as radical measures of redistribution, a rule lives sumptuously and yet if not to abolish the whole prinhas abundance to spare.

These elements, however, are quite frequently represented in be the final one, for by it, as industry varying degree in the same person. becomes more and more social in its A proletarian who through good nature through the application of wages, steady employment, good labor-saving machinery, the rights health, self-denial and with little of private property properly created or no family to support, manages to by one's own labor - can be best presave from time to time small sums served . above a living and invests them so as to draw increase in the shape of rent, interest or profits or any means whatsoever requiring no labor on his part, becomes to that extent a capitalist, and, occasionally, such a one, by such usurious means, ership in the means of production and never by labor, passes entirely and distribution from a peculiarly from the proletarian ranks to that of the capitalists.

A proletarian who saves a portion of his earnings not for increase, but merely to provide against lack of employment, sickness and old age, remains still wholly a proletarian, inasmuch that what he has is only the creation of his own labor.

The utter impossibility of a per-through changing circumstances son becoming abnormally rich, or things become common or social as fairly wealthy even, on his own la- illustrated in manufacture and commerchants whose stock in trade is bor, is demonstrated by the fact that merce the principle of common ownpiled on a two-wheeled go-cart, or in order to be worth a million dol- ership should be extended, that the Our compositer omitted last week on the sidewalk, or loaded on the lars today on the saving of one dol- rights of the individual to fully lar of every day's earnings he would share in the socially produced require to have been born fourteen wealth may be assured, instead of

But the sum of one dollar drawing as typified in the Rockefellers and that either can live ten years at it. legal compound interest for the same Morgans, while many lack the bare JOHN W. CODDAIRE,

shape of a fair salary or commission, to that extent, is a prolutarian, and, labor alone is the only basis, except-The city council of Minneapolis occasionally, a capitalist, through ing physical disability, on which one has directed that the allied printing riotous living or unfortunate inis entitled to anything, either in vestment, loses all his surplus use or ownership. the ranks of the proletarian.

Merchants and intermediaries ownership in a thing gives one the of the United Mine-workers of generally who perform useful ser-opportunity to exploit and live off vice in the distribution of goods, the labor of another, then that thing though doing business on a basis should be owned in common, expe of margins, which in principle, is of rience demonstrating it the only al-The New York city Central Fed- the capitalist side of the question, ternative. erated union almost unanimously and, hence, fundamentally wrong, Only those things should be ownthey receive may be considered as otherwise, under social industry, as wages rather than usury, and, there-contrasted with the private indus-At the recent convention of the fore, to that extent, are proletarians. try of bygone days, the average per-

The foregoing reveals in a measure the line of cleavage between the professional highwayman; in either professional highwayman; in either two great principles permeating and case the producers of wealth are The recent convention of the governing our material relations, robbed of their possessions, the only

> The true principle is indeed selfevident, inasmuch as it permits in other name and one losing his New England, 556-3 and 80-55. rease only through the one possi- wealth, whether by avowed theft or ble means of creating wealth, name- by business intrigues, feels the effect

The false one is not so self-evident, inasmuch as it operates under ters-feudal lord, chattel master, so many deceptive and subtle titles, capitalist employer-embody the The United Brotherhood of Rail-way Employes is a new organization yet, under close analysis, is purely wer to the exploiters of the present usurious, gaining increase to the in- as to those of the past must be

> "The answer of Socialism to the capitalist is that society can do with- of finality, when his friend Hennescapitalist is that society can do with-out him just as society now does sy sought to persuade him to pro-out him just as society now does by sought to persuade him to prowithout the slave owner and the tract his stay on the farm. "Th' feudal lord, both of which were formerly regarded as necessary to the things iv life goes to. Ivrything well being and even the very exis-tence of society."—Prof. W. Clarke.

God has ordered all things to be to the city an' is iced. Th' craeam produced so that there should be comes in an' th' skim-milk stays; th' earth should be a common possession to all. Nature, therefore, has produced a common right for all, but greed has made it a right for a few.

Solution of the common to all, and that the last the sum of the common to all, and that the last the last the sum of the common to all, and that the last the -Saint Ambrose.

The coal handlers of Springfield, Mass., have won their strike for general increase of wages.

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