

# THE HAVERHILL SOCIAL DEMOCRAT

No. 20. Vol. 1.

Haverhill, Mass., February 17, 1900.

Price 2 Cents

## The New York Store

**WE PAY CASH!**  
**YOU PAY CASH!**  
**BOTH WIN!**

PRICES AND SERVICE ARE WHAT YOU WANT AND YOU WANT THEM RIGHT.  
WE HAVE THEM BOTH.  
"THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE EATING."

## The New York Store,

39-41 Merrimack St.

### Saturday's Opportunity for Men!

### Winter Clothing AT Bargain Prices!

\$2.99 All Wool Suits..... \$6.75  
\$18.00 All Wool Suits..... \$7.50  
\$12.00 Fine Tailored Suits..... \$11.25

With the present advancing clothing market these prices are 50 per cent lower than those for the same quality next fall. Get ready for this money saving proposition Saturday.



### SOCIALISM is spreading throughout the world.

WE LEAD THE CITY  
IN  
PRICE AND QUALITY  
ON OUR POULTRY.

Workingmen everywhere are realizing more and more every day that through Socialism they will some time get their rights. The SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY of this city recognizes the "300 Market Co." to be the market of the workingmen and advise all who wish to support a market that takes especial pains to please them and give them the healthiest and best food at the price of the cheap kind, to trade there. This week they offer

BEEF ROASTS.....7c to 14c lb.	TOMATO SAUSAGE.....10c POUND.
CORNEB BEEF.....6c to 10c lb.	FRESH EVERY DAY.
SERLOIN STEAKS.....12c to 16c lb.	PORK SAUSAGES.....10c POUND.
ROUND STEAK.....12c, 13c, 14c, 15c lb.	FRESH EVERY DAY.
VEAL STEAK.....12c lb.	
LIVERWURST.....10c lb.	HEINZ PICKLES.....7c qt., 15c gal.
GERMAN SAUSAGES.....12c lb.	
VEINERWURST.....10c cans	

DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON US SATURDAY, AND EVERYDAY NEXT WEEK.

## 200 Market Co.

### Overcoat Offerings!

**\$4.98**      **\$8.98**

If you have not already taken advantage of the great Overcoat Sale we are now making, don't delay longer, for to delay is to regret.

Remember that there isn't a coat which we are now selling for \$4.98 but what formerly sold for at least \$6, and some as high as \$8.

And on the \$8.98 counter everything that formerly sold from \$10 to \$15, and some odd coats which sold as high as \$17.50.

When you want a pair of Overalls call for those with the union label. We have a full line of them.

### WARREN EMERSON,

CORNER FLEET ST. - HAVERHILL.

## UNDER THE GILDED DOME

### THE WALKING OF THE GUILTY GHOST

This letter must be very brief, as the lines of communication between the sphere in which I dwell and the earthly plane are out of order, i. e., the medium is sick. Furthermore, I have very little to tell this week as things are quiet on the Rialto.

There has been one hearing—the B. & A. referendum resolve introduced by MacCartney and the lobby bill of Carey receive an adverse treatment at the hands of the committee on judiciary.

When the hearing on the referendum took place the "twins" were confronted by that astute and able attorney for the B. & A., Mr. Samuel Hoar.

The country member opened the case and gave argument in part as follows: The question of ownership of the B. & A. and the question of sanctioning the lease should both be referred to the people as the people have a financial interest in that road amounting to millions of dollars. They should have a say in the matter as they are the sovereign power and at a critical point on such an important issue should give expression to their will in this matter.

The referendum is perfectly possible for all sides of the question to present their respective cases. The B. & A. will certainly not be treated unjustly or taken advantage of in this respect as they are already using the newspapers in an attempt to influence public opinion.

The question can be settled intelligently by the people as public ownership of railroads has been discussed for years in this state. The case has also been before them for months, hence they can give an intelligent expression of opinion. The people will be conservative as there will be a balancing of interests in deciding the case. The people can be trusted as they cannot be influenced by illegitimate methods.

Carey gave a short presentation, grouping his thoughts around three questions: Is the referendum principle based upon right? Is it wise? Is it expedient?

A Mr. Verner appeared apart from the two socialists in favor of the referendum but only gave a part of his case before adjournment of the committee. The hearing was reopened on Monday, but Verner not appearing nor Hoar, it was declared closed.

The judiciary committee, as has been said, have given an adverse report on the lobby law. This was taken up on Thursday and "gentle Jim" gave a fier and eloquent defense of the bill. As you remember, the bill excludes lobbyists from members' corridors and compels them to wear badges while in the state house. Appropriate fines were attached for violation of the proposed law.

## AS THE CAT WATCHES THE MOUSE,

Just so do WE watch and look after the INTEREST of our CUSTOMERS. Once a transient customer we strive by upright business methods to make him a permanent one; at all times showing him the latest creations as the market produces them.

### JUST NOW

It is our pleasure to show you customer winners on the

### Overcoat Question.

Are you satisfied to save 25 per cent. on your overcoat purchase? If so, reach 62 Merrimack street at the first opportunity.

### Rowe & Emerson

62 MERRIMACK STREET, TELEPHONE 426-2.

Carey said in part: That grave problems were presented for solution at this session of the legislature and that in view of this fact members should be protected from advances on the part of agents of the corporations. At present members in the first term of service were apt to form unconscious friendship with lobbyists and so be unduly influenced. Furthermore the sanctity of his temple of the people should be maintained. The respect of the people should be retained for law and public institutions. In view of the corrupt influences at work this respect was fast disappearing. There are legislative reefs awaiting to destroy the legislative mariner. Buys and danger signals should be placed in the shape of the proposed badges.

Though Carey was persuasive the house was unresponsive and Carey and his partner in crime voted against receiving the adverse report of the committee.

It nothing new to me, but it may be new to your readers to learn with what readiness corporation measures are passed and how loath the legislature is to pass measures looking toward the people's interest or making for reform.

Bills without number are passed without much scrutiny, incorporating trust companies, chartering different railway companies, by suspending rules and in fact the way is made easy for the projectors of corporate enterprises. But if a bill is introduced looking toward any limitation of corporations, that bill is killed on sight.

The control of corporations is a dream. They will never be controlled. The functions they now assume must be owned and operated by the people. That is the only salvation.

Keep your eyes on the state senate! It is the graveyard of legislation for the people. It, too, must go the way of the U. S. senate and the house of lords. It is a useless body. Especially would this be true with the principle of the initiative and referendum in force. Then a small number of legislators could constitute the business branch of the government.

Carey preached in Providence on Sunday. From his accounts he had a delightful service. Much interest was manifested. The most cordial welcome was given him by members of the DeLeon faction. MacCartney spoke in Fitchburg.

Yours in Socialism,  
G. G.

## SUPPER AND DANCE.

TO BE GIVEN BY THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

The Women's Social Democratic club has already attained a reputation for knowing how to get up a good entertainment; therefore the citizens of Haverhill will be pleased to hear that the club will give a supper and dance next Thursday, Feb. 23, in Universalist hall on Washington street. This entertainment will no doubt be as enjoyable as the last, and everybody who wants a really good time must not fail to be present. Those who like an old-fashioned New England bean supper will be gratified, while those who prefer the modern style of cooking will also find a variety to satisfy all. A good dance will make the young folks happy, and by the way, everybody feels young at the socialist entertainments. There is no crowd so jolly as a socialist crowd, and for genuine fun and pleasure there is nothing to beat a party of socialists throwing off the cares of party and forgetting for a time the evils of the capitalist system and the troubles of the world. When we do have a good time, we have a very good time indeed.

The Women's Social Democratic club has been organized only since last December, but in that short period it has become a factor in the affairs of Haverhill. We hope that all the socialists will attend this second entertainment of the women and persuade their friends to do the same. All the proceeds of the entertainment will go for the propaganda expenses of the party. You will therefore be aiding the progress of the good cause, while you are enjoying a pleasant social evening. The tickets for the supper and dance are 25 cents, and for children 15 cents. Bring your little folks and come.

## CAREY'S LECTURE

Representative James F. Carey spoke in Providence, R. I., last Sunday, Tuesday in Lawrence at the meeting addressed by Job Harriman, and on Friday at Milford. His dates for the coming week are as follows: Sunday, the Workingmen's Educational club, Elliott street, Boston, Tuesday at South Brainerd, Thursday, Camden, Me., Friday, Rockland, Me. It will be understood from this that Carey is kept busy when he attends to his legislative duties as he does.

It is reported from Paris that the French government will be compelled to aid the striking coal miners of the Lyons district. The power of the socialists is rising. The French nation is occasionally aid workers instead of oppressive capitalists.

## TRICKSTERS AT BAY.

### Coalition Members of the Board of Aldermen Driven Into a Corner.

### President Bullock Presides (?) and Alderman Roche Attacks the Mayor in His Absence.

Mayor Chase was absent, through illness, from the meeting of the city council on Tuesday evening.

This would not appear to be a very extraordinary announcement to make, for there have been meetings held without mayors being present many times before, but on this occasion an ordinary matter assumed an important aspect before the meeting closed. It became important because an opportunity had been afforded the gentlemen who are the proud and haughty representatives of a dubious cause to illustrate to a weary public what in their opinion constitutes fairness and honesty in the method of conducting the business of a legislative body.

The opportunity was also presented the Alderman from ward three, Mr. Roche, to give vent to divers grievances he had apparently been boarding up against Mayor Chase.

Alderman Bullock, as president of the board, presided during most of the evening. At least he was supposed to preside, but occasionally Alderman Roche came to the rescue and gallantly assisted, from the floor, Mr. Bullock to decide several parliamentary questions raised by the social democratic aldermen. In passing, it may be said that Alderman Bullock is as much of a success as presiding officer as President Watson of the common council. It must be quite embarrassing to be thrust into a position where a chance is given to show how little one knows about important things.

After the board of aldermen had been called to order by President Bullock, who seemed uncertain as to which end of the order of business to begin, several petitions for licenses were read and referred to the proper committee. The board then went into joint convention with the common council to elect a superintendent of street sprinkling. This laudable and weighty object was at last accomplished after 15 ballots, during which the coalition aldermen and councilmen amused themselves (the dear creatures must have some amusement other than trying to squelch socialism: it relieves the monotony) by changing from one candidate to another and otherwise demonstrating their inability to think long enough on one subject to vote the same way twice.

Charles Bourneuf, the present incumbent, was re-elected, receiving 11 votes, James Dugan 6 and George W. Chase 4. The name of a Joseph P. Blake created some excitement by being bandied around for a few ballots, at one time almost being elected, lacking only one vote.

The first matter that came up after the board reconvened was the report from the military and armories committee recommending granting the petition for another company of state militia in Haverhill.

Alderman Flanders moved that the petitioners be given leave to withdraw. Alderman Bourneuf acknowledged that he did not know very much about the matter (which was not at all surprising) and said he wanted information before he voted.

Alderman Flanders said that when the matter was first referred to the military and armories committee, the members of the committee were all opposed to granting the petition, but afterwards the Gazette had out of its nightmares and said the socialists were opposed to a new armory, and the committee changed their minds. He was not prepared to say whether that was the reason for the change or not. He had investigated and found that the armory would be paid for at the rate of \$5000 a year for 30 years, after which it reverted to the city. This would mean that a \$100,000 armory would cost \$150,000. The people living near the present armory wished to disperse with it because of the disgraceful conduct of the present company which had indulged in carrying on that had been outrageous. The socialists are opposed to militarism in all its forms. Being in the minority, he did not have a chance to submit a report, there being no provision for such.

Alderman Roche then made a "patriotic" speech. He was not opposed to militarism and he would be glad to support a petition coming from a body of young men and citizens who were ready and willing to protect the citizens when called upon. He thought the foundation stones of the city should be safeguarded and protected. It was unfair to deny the petition because the present company had not behaved itself. He believed they could not have too many companies organized of young men ready to respond to the call of their country.

Alderman Scates spoke against the petition. It was his opinion that the state and national governments wished to have military companies organized in order to down the laboring people. He would be willing to endorse the petition if it was specified that only capitalists' sons should enlist. The militia is composed now of working people who are compelled, under oath, to shoot down other working people when there is trouble in the factories.

Alderman Bean also spoke in opposition. He said it was a poor plea to

have a new military company to say the citizens needed protection. He did not believe the people of the city were law breakers. There was no fear of an uprising and, like all working people, he was prepared to fight for the people's interests and the people's government. There were always plenty of men ready to respond to defend their country without forming military companies.

Alderman Bourneuf desired more information and the petition was tabled.

Shortly afterwards President Bullock called Alderman Atwood to the chair, and then moved that the Mayor's appointment of Frank McLaughlin as city marshal be taken from the table. The motion was carried. Alderman Scates attempted to be recognized by the chairman, who instead recognized Alderman Bullock, who had risen after Alderman Scates. Alderman Bullock moved that the appointment of McLaughlin as city marshal be confirmed.

Alderman Atwood said he did not believe in hold-overs. He thought McLaughlin had done well as acting assistant marshal, but he preferred an outsider as city marshal, and he would therefore vote against confirming the nomination.

Alderman Roche favored confirmation as he had found upon investigation, the nominee to be efficient and the very person to carry out the wishes of the police committee in their present plans.

Alderman Bean said he was glad to learn the opposition had investigated this appointment of the mayor's and he had no doubt that if all the mayor's appointments were investigated they would be found as capable. Everything would then go much smoother in the board meetings.

The motion to confirm was carried. Alderman Bullock resumed the chair.

Alderman Scates then moved that the nomination of Thomas H. Rollins as assistant city marshal be taken from the table, which was done.

Alderman Roche moved to table the motion again, thus preventing Alderman Scates from speaking on the question, against which procedure Alderman Bean protested. The nomination was again tabled.

On motion of Alderman Scates the nomination of John W. Coddaine as license commissioner was taken from the table, and just as methodically a motion to confirm was tabled.

Alderman Flanders then moved that the police committee be instructed to detail Thomas H. Rollins as assistant city marshal. Alderman Roche moved an amendment that the name of W. S. Boynton be inserted instead. After which the fun commenced.

An enquiry from Alderman Scates as to whether the nomination of Policeman Rollins had been investigated brought a reply from Alderman Roche that he was being considered.

Alderman Flanders said that this seemed to be the proper time to test his qualifications and a grand opportunity was presented to discover his fitness to act as assistant marshal.

Alderman Bean spoke against the amendment. By placing Policeman Rollins in as temporary assistant marshal, he would be put on trial and if found unfit for the position they could then oppose his confirmation. The opposition to Policeman Rollins was, in his opinion, very small politics. The socialists are being treated like beasts and trained like cubs, not to bite when food is near. The people of the city, and the socialists represented the majority of the people, should be given a chance to judge of the mayor's nominee, and the people were the most competent to judge.

Alderman Bullock left the chair and said the police committee had come to the conclusion that City Marshal Frank McLaughlin was the proper man for the position. They were convinced that Mr. Rollins was not the proper person for assistant marshal. He was not sufficiently conversant with police affairs. Officer Boynton had been longer in the service and they believed could fill the position of assistant marshal capably. They wish to give him a trial.

Alderman Bean said he was glad to hear the explanation, but he believed the mayor and three aldermen who represented the majority of voters should decide who should fill the position and not the police committee. Officer Boynton was a good man; but no better than Officer Rollins. The wishes of the people and not the wishes of the police committee should be considered.

Alderman Atwood believed some action should be taken. Alderman Bean inquired of the chair if the police committee had a right to detail an assistant marshal. President Bullock said he believed the city marshal could detail some one, without consulting the police committee or board of aldermen. Alderman Flanders said a ruling had been made by a city solicitor, in which it was stated that the city marshal could detail a man to a vacancy.

Alderman Bean moved to table the amendment, which was done. Alderman Roche declared that the whole question went to the table. He said there seemed to be a scheme on foot to rattle the chairman. Which, it may be stated, did not seem to be very difficult thing to do.

Alderman Bean moved to reconsider the motion to table and attempted to speak on the motion. Alderman Roche objected, saying speaking on a motion to reconsider was not in order. Alderman Bean said he was entitled to speak. President Bullock declared that Alderman Bean was not in order. The motion to reconsider was carried. Alderman Roche seemed to be troubled about "the attempt to rattle the chairman" and prompted the chairman from the floor.

(Continued on Page Three.)



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— by the —

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WILLIAM MAILLY, Editor

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HAVERHILL, FEBRUARY 17, 1916.

A CORRECTION.

In the last issue of the Haverhill Social Democrat Mrs. Martha Moore Avery of Boston was reported as casting the one dissenting vote against the adoption of the resolutions on socialist union adopted at the Rochester convention of the socialist labor party.

GETTING UNDER COVER.

The coalition members of the city council must consider the people duped indeed if they think their present tactics cannot be seen through and understood for what they really mean.

Since the time when Mayor Chase was first inaugurated the anti-social democrats left nothing undone to thwart any efforts to institute a reform in the government of the police department.

The coalition statesmen hastened to get under cover and square themselves with the voters. The first thing they was to set up a hue and cry of "reform" through the columns of the Gazette.

Following upon this was the discovery that something was wrong in the police department. Accordingly, Marcus A. Sullivan, one of the mayor's appointments for regular policemen, was taken from the table and confirmed.

Then, as was told in these columns two weeks ago, Alderman Bullock lectured the police department and told them what the police committee wanted them to do and what would happen if they didn't do it.

Every effort of the social democrats to improve the condition of the municipality has been blocked or checked by the opposition members of the city government.

Rotten politics are a part of the capitalist system and only those who believe in and support the capitalist system

SOME ERRORS CORRECTED.

The Lowell News replies to our editorial of last week in a short article which contains several inconsistencies and misconceptions which we cannot allow to pass unnoticed.

It should be remembered that the News, in the first place, claimed that the old-fashioned democracy contained all the good ideas of the social democracy. This we disputed, claiming in turn that the old-fashioned democracy did not advocate one single idea of the social democracy.

The News says we ever that "individualism is not suited to today." We said nothing of the sort. We said that "the opportunity for individual development is restricted only to that class whose ownership of the means of production and distribution, the means by which society exists, gives them a monopoly of the opportunities to education and advancement."

The News says, "No doubt republicanism means capitalism, and democracy means competition, which is still the life blood of commerce and life." "Competition is the essence of true government as well as real commerce and prosperity for the whole people."

The News says it understands "Social democracy means government control of trade and commerce, and of everything in the shape of utilities." The common definition of social democracy is the "collective ownership and operation of the means of production and distribution."

The News cites the "loose and expensive management of municipal departments all over the country" as an example of the folly of collective ownership, and asks, "Is the present management of our cities and towns, or even of our state and national affairs a guarantee that it would be desirable to extend the system further?"

The News concludes, "Public ownership looks beautiful in theory, but it would be a sorry state of public affairs if the present method, or lack of method, prevailed." This last sentence displays a complete misconception of our case.

We have gone thus far into explanations and corrections for two reasons chiefly: First, to show wherein the social democratic party's aims and purposes differ from that of the republican and democratic parties; and secondly, to prevent, as far as possible, the democratic or republican press from claiming virtues which their parties have not and which are distinctive features of the social democratic party of this country and of the world.

tem defile themselves with rotten politics. The social democratic party believes in principles, not jobs. We desire to waste no time squabbling over who shall or shall not hold certain offices. Men are selected solely on their merits and their computed value to the community.

The social democrats have compelled the confirmation of their appointees because they were the right ones. The coalitionists are hoist by their own petard, beaten at their own game.

That gentleman, signing himself H. H. Atherton, Jr., who is doing the corresponding from Washington for papers in these parts, might learn something about politics in this, the sixth congressional district, before he attempts to write about them.

The Fall River Globe of Monday contains a long write up of a meeting held in that city on Sunday last at which a joint debate took place between a "socialist" from Providence, R. I., and the secretary of the weavers' association, who it appears was decoyed into the affair.

The social democrats and republicans of Exeter, N. H., are reported to be having a dispute over the possession of the town hall on the evening preceding election. The social democrats have a lease of the hall in writing for the purpose of holding a rally that night, but the republicans will not give up the place where they have long made it a practice to hold a caucus.

According to government treasury statistics the circulation of money per capita in the United States is put at \$25.98, the largest in the history of the country. The commerce of the country last month is figured at two billion dollars, showing a great increase.

Frick and Carnegie are now engaged in legal warfare over the wealth accumulated from the operation of the steel plants and other industries in Pennsylvania. Mr. Frick wants to start a steel plant of his own and claims a larger share of the stock in the Carnegie company than the cautious Andy will yield to him.

A telegraph operator committed suicide in Worcester last week; despondency through being unable to get work is given as the cause. This is an old story, but how does it tally with the declaration that everybody can get a job who wants it?

An investigation into the Idaho mining troubles will begin on Feb. 26, by the House Committee on Military Affairs of Congress. Twenty-five subpoenas have been served on labor representatives to attend. The whitewash industry should receive a boom very soon.

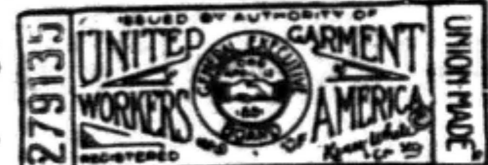
Alderman Roche said the other evening that he believed "the foundation stones of the city should be safeguarded and protected." What does he fear will happen to the foundation stones? Does he think the idle working people will try and eat them this summer?

All Our Fine Winter Overcoats Marked Down!

\$20 and \$25 Overcoats down to \$15. \$15 Overcoats down to \$10.

A RARE CHANCE TO GET AN ELEGANT WINTER GARMENT AT ACTUAL COST OF MANUFACTURE.

James A. Keefe's White Front.



LESLIE'S DRY GOODS STORE.

Our new Dress Goods and Silks for spring are now arriving and we can show you a beautiful assortment of Wool Dress Goods in all the new colorings and fabrics.

In the China Department (front basement) you will find a special bargain in Blue Ware, in Cups and Saucers, Plates, Bowls, etc. at one price 10c each.

Our Kitchen Furnishing Department in the rear basement, is a mecca for all good housekeepers.

We invite especial attention in this department to the fine display of Rochester Nickel Silverware; nothing like it to be seen anywhere in this vicinity.

Leslie's Dry Goods Store,

28 and 32 Merrimack Street.

Butler's SHOE STORE Butler's

7 WASHINGTON SQUARE

Offers you out of \$5000 of its Large Stock

An opportunity to fit your entire family with Footwear at prices that you will see & once will help you to save money. We know that in the past our sales have been successful through your much appreciated patronage, and we believe that we shall continue to receive the same during this

GENUINE MARK DOWN SALE

WE ASK YOUR INVESTIGATION. WE WILL PROVE WHAT WE SAY SEE FOLLOWING PRICES:

Table listing various shoe models and prices, such as '41 Pairs Ladies' fine \$2.50 G. Welt Kid Button Boots for 2.50' and '35 Pairs Ladies' fine \$2.00 G. Welt Kid Button Boots for 1.69'.

Space does not allow us to quote all goods we shall put into this sale. The above shoes are not old shop-worn plunder, they are clean, desirable goods, that must be turned into cash, giving our patrons a chance to get reliable footwear at the prices of low grades.

Haverhill's Only Wholesale Dealers

FOR FAMILY TRADE.

Our superior bottlings of Ales, Lagers and Porters for family trade our methods of bottling and delivery service are not surpassed in New England.

All goods come direct from the brewers and are carefully and cleanly handled and always kept at a proper temperature to be in first-class condition when delivered to patrons.

Lagers, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Ales and Porters, \$1.25. Also imported bottlings. Delivery in City Wine Store style—without ostentation. Both telephones connected.

CITY WINE STORE - R. A. SPLAINE & CO. 38-40 Fleet St. Tel., -N.E. 38-3. Ped. 57-4.

Wholesalers of the first class. Licensed to sell and deliver our goods in any quantities desired. The only dealers so licensed in Haverhill.

IT PAYS TO BUY THE BEST.



EDITORIALS

George Fred Williams, democratic leader of Massachusetts, is fighting the trusts out in Chicago at the anti-trust conference.

Representative Carey's bill to label lobbyists was rejected in the house, receiving only 17 votes.

City Marshal Frank McLaughlin is entitled to congratulations and he has earned them.

Roger Williams is now a burning issue in the Rhode Island legislature.

Comrade Leonard D. Abbott of New York had an able article in the New York Independent of Feb. 1 on "Ruskin as a Revolutionist."

The social democratic party and socialist labor party will unite on a municipal ticket in Cleveland, Ohio.

A combination of whip manufacturing concerns which will practically control the market for American whips is in progress of formation.

The factory of the American Rubber company at Cambridgeport shut down the other day, and 1000 men are now enjoying the "prosperity" they haven't got.

Someone should remind Rev. Charles Sheldon that whatever else Christ did do while on earth he never made a fool of himself.

A. this time of year it would not be inappropriate for rank and file republicans to ask themselves "What would Lincoln do?"

Stephen Girard said "A man's best capital is his industry."—Lynn Item.

Lincoln is honored because he helped free the slave. McKinley will be despised because he helped enslave the free.

The social democrats are going to smash some records in the town elections.

Debs is waking 'em up down South. They're ready for it.

P. Wall, secretary of the National Federation of Blastfurnacemen, has been elected to the Cumberland County Council, Enfield, over a coal operator.

SPRING HATS

New Shapes Now Ready!

Popular Prices—\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.

John F. Carter, Hatter and Furnisher, 19 Washington Square

STATE NEWS.

AMESBURY.

CANDIDATES NOMINATED FOR TOWN ELECTION.

At the regular meeting on Monday evening branch 16 nominated the following candidates for town officers: Selectmen and overseers of the poor, Jason Spofford, John Miller and Jeremiah Reardon; assessor, three years, John O. Joyce; school committee three years, Chas. S. Wingate; trustees of public library, three years, Chas. S. Grievess, Chas. W. Greene, board of health, three years, John Q. Adams.

GEORGETOWN.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS OF GEORGETOWN ENTER THE FIELD.

The social democrats of Georgetown have nominated their ticket for the town election, and what is expected to be the liveliest campaign ever held in this town of 500 voters is on.

LAWRENCE.

C. L. U. RESOLUTIONS.

At the regular meeting of the Central labor union, held Sunday, Feb. 4, the outrage upon the miners of Idaho were discussed and the following resolutions were passed by a rising voice:

Whereas the spirit of militarism prevails in this nation, as is evidenced by the events in the state of Idaho, where martial law was declared and workingmen thrown into a "bull pen" prison by the military authorities for being members of the Miner's union, and were without civil warrant imprisoned and at no time indicted, whereas they were denied the rights of American citizens to the liberties guaranteed by the constitution of the United States, and suffered indignities and were looked for in a despotism like Russia's, said miners being released after months of confinement and without being given trial or having even charges preferred against them, and martial laws yet prevail.

Be it resolved: That the Central labor union of Lawrence views with alarm, and denounces with all the means at its command, this infamous conspiracy of the capitalist class against the working class (aided and abetted by the state government of Idaho.) Therefore we call upon our fellow workers to resent the injustice done to labor in Idaho, by standing united and using the ballot as the present system of injustice is being overthrown the system that stands for the degradation of labor and to support at the ballot box the party of organized labor as against all others and with a might effort overthrow the present system of injustice by sending representatives of labor to the state and national legislatures to demand and maintain the rights of the American workingman.

Be it further resolved: That the Lawrence Central labor union goes on record as being opposed to oppression of the workers, as illustrated by the "bull pen" infamy, and calls upon the working class of Lawrence to unite with it in its condemnation of the attempt to destroy the liberties of the working class of the United States.

Resolved: That copies of these resolutions be sent to our national and state representatives and to the local press of the city; and that it be also spread on the minutes of the Central labor union.

ROCKLAND.

A largely attended and enthusiastic meeting of the social democrats was held Sunday afternoon. There was an interesting discussion of matters of local interest, and it was decided to place a ticket in the field at the March meeting. The question of municipal light and eight hours for laborers on the highway at \$2 a day were considered but no action was taken. The following candidates were selected: For assessor, James F. Kay, and Frank P. Lewis and Albert Winston; water commissioner, Dr. John A. Billings; road commissioner, Patrick Cullinan; constables, Arthur Higgins, William H. Soper, Melvin E. Peterson and Chalmers T. Fisher. The choice of candidate for school committee was postponed until the next meeting.

MILFORD.

The social democrats of Milford are organizing for the coming town election, and a meeting will be held next week to nominate a full ticket for town officers.

The party polled 156 votes in the state election and a good showing will be made in the town election. Representative James F. Carey was engaged to speak in the town hall on Friday evening of this week.

BROCKTON NOTES.

A. H. Dennett of Middleboro and Chandler Ross of Brockton were the speakers at the regular public meeting held in Socialist hall last Sunday under the direction of Branch 1, S. D. P. There was a good audience. Comrade Dennett's address was listened to with great interest. Addison W. Barr of Worcester will be the speaker at the next Sunday's meeting.

TRICKSTERS AT BAY.

(Continued from Page One.)

The amendment recommending Boynton for assistant marshal was defeated. Alderman Bourneuf voting against it. Alderman Roche immediately moved to table the motion to detail Rollins.

Alderman Flanders moved that the city marshal be instructed to detail a man as assistant marshal inasmuch as he had the power. Alderman Atwood moved an amendment authorizing the police committee to instruct the city marshal. Alderman Scates objected to the power being given to the police committee, the board was greater than the committee and was the proper body to give instructions.

Alderman Atwood said he thought the alderman from ward six should be satisfied, as everything seemed to be going the socialist way. Alderman Scates said he was opposed to the delegation of power to the police committee that could be better exercised by the board. It was decidedly unfair to prevent persons from speaking by making motions to table to shut out debate. This was done repeatedly by the opposition.

Alderman Flanders said the city marshal had the power to detail a man as assistant marshal, regardless of what the board or police committee might desire.

Alderman Bean criticized the police committee. They had been elected unfairly. The members of the board were there to represent the people and not a club or sect. The opposition members had shown themselves to be political sharks and they were not acting fairly or honorably.

This is where Alderman Roche seized a long looked for opportunity to empty the vials of his wrath upon the head of the absent mayor. He said he pleaded guilty to not representing any section or branch. The police committee was acting fairly and the mayor had shown himself to be only a follower. He had appointed a list of specials containing the names of several dead men, and others who had left the city. Does that look as if the mayor was looking after the interests of the city?

The police committee had investigated and drew up another list and the mayor had complimented the committee on their fairness. The socialists had spoken against the list. They only wanted laws that suited the socialist, and are called the shoddy democracy.

At this point Alderman Scates rose to a point of order. You are out of order, Mr. Scates," said President Boynton. This method of doing things seemed to shame even Alderman Atwood, who arose and reminded the chairman that Alderman Scates had not been allowed to state his point of order.

President Bullock and Alderman Scates to state his point of order. Alderman Scates said Alderman Roche was not speaking to the question. I am speaking to the question in defence of the police committee and intend to speak, exclaimed Alderman Roche, and President Bullock taking the cue from his superior, decided Scates' point not well taken.

Alderman Roche proceeded. The mayor had vetoed the order for policemen to be present at the meetings, playing to that crowd (pointing to the smiling audience) and to others like them. He has many leaders and he wanted the city to run wide open. The mayor had vetoed the order for policemen to be present at the meetings, playing to that crowd (pointing to the smiling audience) and to others like them.

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Germer Bullock, Roche, Atwood and Bourneuf feel safer. They are probably afraid the wicked socialists might kidnap them.

COMMON COUNCIL.

Nothing very exciting occurred in the lower board excepting the voting down of an order introduced by Councilman Murphy providing that the union label be placed on all city printing.

Councilmen Bellefeuille, Irving and Murphy spoke for the order, and Councilmen Deane and Nichols against, and it was finally defeated. Councilmen Russ, Nichols, Deane, Labor, Sheldon Mickel and Burnham, the "pink tea" contingent, voted against it.

After the meeting several of the coalition councilmen watched the proceedings of the aidemanic board, evidently desirous of assisting the two policemen in keeping back the mob behind the scenes.

There was a big audience as usual and they didn't look very dangerous. At least the social democrats in the board of aidemen do not seem particularly afraid of them.

Book Leaves

FREDERICK ENGELS, HIS LIFE, HIS WORK AND HIS WRITINGS. By Karl Kautsky. Translated by May Wood Simons. Chas. H. Kerr & Co., 10 cents.

This readable little pamphlet gives a brief and clear history of the founding of the scientific socialism by the united laborers of England and Marx. For so beautifully and completely did these two friends supplement each other, that it is quite impossible to give the biography of one without the other, or to separate their writings or their political activities from each other.

When Marx and Engels first began their work as socialists of that day were merely Utopians full of sorts of impracticable schemes and fancies. They had not the faintest conception of socialism as a science, and they did not even know of the existence of a class struggle. In his "Condition of the Laboring Class in England" Engels first endeavored to arouse this class to self-consciousness. This book was also the first beginning of scientific socialism.

But the times were not yet ripe and it was not until with indifference by the socialists of that day.

However, the failure of the revolution of 1848 taught the workingmen a lesson. They began to realize that it was unsafe to trust their interests in the hands of the middle class. When their old vague aspirations had fallen in ruin, Engels and Marx taught them to rebuild their hopes on a firm scientific basis. And thus was created the noble structure of modern socialism.

As the new doctrine gained ground, many followers flocked around the standard of socialism who had no clear understanding of its principles. It was in reply to these people that Engels wrote his "Development of Socialism from Utopia to Science." But the passing of the anti-socialist laws in Germany soon scared away these half-way socialists, and left only the true and tried, whose principles were founded on the rock.

It was only through his writings that Engels served the cause. His political activities were equally great. Together with Marx he swayed Europe through the "International." After the Communist rising in Paris, the "International" was suppressed but by this time the good work had been done, and in his last years Engels had the happiness of seeing the workingmen of all countries uniting together in socialist activity. His life was devoted to the cause of the oppressed, and to the cause of the oppressed, and to the cause of the oppressed.

The pamphlet is well translated, and our readers will find it full of interest and information.

REALISM IN LITERATURE AND ART. By Clarence S. Darrow. Chas. H. Kerr & Co., 66 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 5 cents.

"Realism in Literature and Art" is a rational opinion on what should be the office of these two branches of human expression. It is a mistake to decide or ridicule whatever exists and in reproducing, by sculpture or by painting, life or society as it really is, the artist only accomplishes a duty. The author of the pamphlet under consideration outlines the history of art and literature from their origin to their present development, and gives as mission to true art the painting of nature, without the forceful adornments which bad taste has sanctioned, he objects to idealism in all manifestations of man's power can be seen a sure and unerring evolution. Art, which was at first a reproduction of the lives of the great and the achievements of gods, kings and heroes, now descends into the byways of life and depicts, in marble, on canvas, or in fiction, the ugliness and misery of the present as well as its beauty and prosperity.

The author appeals to all artists, scientists and scholars to make this idealism, so beautiful, so good, and so true that the real will indeed be the ideal.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY. Chelsea, Feb. 11, 1906. Whereas, It has been the will of divine Providence, that from our midst one esteemed and beloved comrade, Charles R. Green;

Whereas, We the Social Democratic and Socialist Labor party of Chelsea, in joint meeting assembled, feeling that in the death of Comrade Green we have met with an extreme loss; Therefore, be it

Resolved, That hereby we express our tenderest sympathy to the family of our deceased comrade in this hour of their great bereavement.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on our records, and a copy sent to the family of our deceased comrade;

Resolved, That a copy be sent to the papers published in the interests of socialism.

Albert B. Outram, Secretary, Branch 21, Social Democratic Party.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 14, ROBERT R. MANTEL IN "THE DAGGER AND THE CROSS" THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 15, "THE LITTLE MINISTER" SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 17, "THE CHERRY PICKERS"

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THE HAVERHILL SOCIAL DEMOCRAT.

UNION DIRECTORY.

Meetings of Local Trades unions are held at Labor headquarters, 25 Washington street, as follows: Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. 1, Monday. Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. 2, Tuesday. Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. 4, Thursday. Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. 11, Friday.

LOCAL NOTES.

Comrade Job Harriman, nominated for president by the Rochester convention of the socialist labor party, came down to Haverhill on Tuesday night after the meeting in Lawrence and stayed over until Wednesday noon. Unfortunately there was not much of a chance to talk over party matters but the little time available was well spent.

Mayor Chase was confined to his home from Saturday until Thursday with a severe cold. He was billed to speak in Manchester, N. H., on Wednesday evening, but could not go.

City Marshal Frank McLaughlin assumed his new duties on Wednesday. The police committee the same evening instructed him to detail W. C. Boynton acting assistant marshal. City Marshal Worcester has taken the day patrol on Essex street.

HARRIMAN AT LAWRENCE.

(From the Lawrence News.) Job Harriman, the socialist labor candidate for president of the United States, and Representative Carey, a social democratic member of the legislature, spoke in music hall last evening. There was a large crowd present to hear the speakers, the hall being full to overflowing.

A CADEMY OF MUSIC.

Robert B. Mantell is a new play entitled "The Dagger and the Cross," will be the attraction at the Academy of Music next Wednesday. The story of the drama is a betrayal of a wife by a false friend of the husband, the husband and wife flee to another country, the libertine follows, former relations are about to be renewed when the husband avails himself of a quarrel between the libertine and a lover of another victim of the earth.

The Little Minister.

Great interest is being shown in the forthcoming engagement of the famous play, "The Little Minister," No play produced in the last century has met with greater success and been more enthusiastically received as has this one. Every one is familiar with the famous novel written by Mr. J. M. Barrie, the play is a dramatization of his own story by the author.

Job Harriman's speech last evening was fully up to date and stamps him as a clear-headed politician. That socialism is growing in Lawrence was made evident last evening by the large crowd that gathered in music hall to listen to Messrs. Harriman and Carey.

SOCIALISM AND WOMEN

WOMAN'S DEPENDENCE UPON MAN DUE TO ECONOMIC INEQUALITY.

Extract from paper read by Aaron F. Greene in W. C. T. U. hall, Fitchburg, Mass., Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4, 1906.

One of the saddest tokens of woman's sexual dependence upon man is her present social, political and economic status made by the marriage relation, or to state the case another way, her marriage relation and the desire to enter into that relation, is unhappily affected by her present economic condition. How often marriages are made with the view on the part of the woman solely to get a home.

But the most shocking of all is that which is mentioned with hushed breath when spoken of at all. That which preachers dare not mention in their sermons, that which orators shun in their eloquent speeches, that which editors rarely mention in their editorials; that which Christian women, who have homes with enough to eat and to wear, pray over and work over only to see their unselfish labor laughed to scorn, the horrible fact that in all the civilized world, in all the so-called "Christian" countries, where the system of hire privilege, there are thousands upon thousands of women whose only means of saving themselves from death by starvation is to sell themselves to lustful men.

rendered but as a "cash-on-hand" stakeholder in the aggregate stock. The day's work, which with the improved machinery, even at this time, would not be so long as now would be that individual's contribution to the production of still more wealth.

The woman who works in the factory will no longer be the "poor factory girl"; she will do her work cheerfully and without fear, for all she will need in food and clothing, and shelter, will be hers by right, not just a fraction of what belongs to her got by hard grinding toil, which destroys beauty, health, and life. She will work, not as now, for a corporation who thinks of her as a machine for which they make no repairs when sickness comes.

Economic equality brings social equality. There will be no rich, no poor. Newspapers will entirely change. There being no private ownership of such medicines there will be no incentive to put the distasteful medical aids into the hands of our daughters and sons, teaching them unnameable crimes.

DEBS IN THE SOUTH

MEETS WITH WARM RECEPTIONS IN FLORIDA

The quotations printed below are taken from the daily press of Jacksonville and Tampa, Florida, where Eugene V. Debs lectured last week. They will give our readers some idea of the growing interest in socialism spreading through every part of the country. The lecture last evening by Eugene Debs, the American apostle of labor organization, attracted a large audience, the numbers gathered to hear him running to many hundreds.

An immense audience, the largest ever gathered in Tampa, assembled last evening to hear Eugene V. Debs. Nearly four thousand people listened attentively and appreciatively to the speech, and at its conclusion it was the universal verdict that nothing so superior had ever been delivered in Tampa.

A crowd that varied between three and four thousand people filled all the available space in Courthouse square last night, and overflowed into court-house windows neighboring roofs and tree-tops.

Further returns show that at the elections for city council the socialist party of Denmark secured a total of 27 seats against only 10 at the previous election. No less than 25,000 votes were polled by the labor party.

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