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It was in these three phonographs
of the "purified democracy," through
which Mr. Bryan speaks to the nation,
that the report was first published that
Social Democratic presidential candidate, Eugene V. Debs, was about to
withdraw in favor of Bryan. When
that lie was nailed, and nailed promptly, one of Mr. Hearst's lackey, James
Creelman, concocted the despicable Creelman, concocted the despicable and further, be it falsehood that Mark Hanna was as "Resolved, That we pledge ourselves sisting the candidacy of Debs and the republican national committee were in close touch with the Social Democratic party. This fulmination of a political assassin was also published in Hearst's three papers, and thus was an honest man's character bespattered before the world.

"Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to support financially, as much as possible, the struggling workingmen of Porto Rico, and that we will in common with our class comrades of Porto Rico, work with all the means at our disposal for the abolition of a social system that breeds such conditions."

Quite a difference, isn't there? No. falsehood that Mark Hanna was as-

the workingmen of Porto Rico.

On the latter subject the conven-tion's expression is, in part, as follows: "Whereas, The present administra-tion has, by the curtailment of the right of free speech, by the institution of rigid censorship, and by the imprisonment of hundreds of organized laborers and their leaders in Porto Rico, ers and their leaders in Porto Rico, sought to crush the labor movement there in its inception; therefore be it "Resolved, That we, the organized brewery workingmen, enter our emphatic protest against the shameful and damnable tactics of the administration at Washington; further, be it "Resolved Thete conv. of this conv."

"Resolved, That a copy of this con-demnation be forwarded to the Presi-dent of the United States, and that as American citizens we demand that the workingmen of Porto Rico be imme-diately granted the rights and privil-eges guaranteed by the Constitution." Now read the complete resolutions

as they were adopted by unanimous vote of the convention: "Whereas, The arbitrary course pur-sued by the American administration n Porto Rico has demoralized the condition of the working class of that isl and, has curtailed their rights as citizens, and has under American capitalist rule transformed the properous condition of the inhabitants into want and

poverty; and

AS KNOWN AND PRACTICED BY | Whereas, This damnable explication and oppression of the workingmen of Porto Rico has aroused them to offer organized resistance, and under the leadership of labor unions and of the Social Democratic party, have begun dacity the New York Journal, property to stand up successfully for the im-of William R. Hearst, chairman of the provement of their condition of life; and further.

the platitudes and phrases you find therein and your head is turned with admiration for the great and good Mr. Hearst, who employs writers noted either for their ability to lie impudently and brazeniy, or to disguise reason under a cloud of words. Mr. Hearst professes ineffable love and consideration for the workingman and in the tion for the workingman and in the guilelessness of your heart you believe him. But did you ever read in the Journal about a strike of newsboys that occurred in New York city last year? No, you did not And why? Because those newsboys were on strike against a profer of friendly regard from Mr. Hearst in the shape of an advance in the price of his newspaper. advance in the price of his newspaper. The boys bought the papers for forty cents a hundred; they were asked to pay fifty cents a hundred. The papers sold for one cent. Figure up how many papers each newsboy had to sell to make 50 cents and get rich, and then figure up how much Mr. Hearst would make by raising the price ten cents on the hundred. Mr. Hearst's papers voices Mr. Bryan's demand for opportunity for the rising generation. opportunity for the rising generation. Don't you think those newsboys would have plenty of opportunity to advance by selling papers for Mr. Hearst, who is many, many times a millionaire?
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assassin was also published in Hearst's three papers, and thus was an honest man's character bespattered before the world.

The latest example of chastity in democratic journalism appears in the New York Evening Journal of Sept. 27. This example consists of an item which makes it appear that the brew-ery workers national convention assembled by condemning the national administration and endorsed Bryan, administration and endorsed Bryan, and Harriman by a vote of 68 to 15 and called upon all workers to tothe Social Democratic ticket. This was not reported in the press dispatches because workingmen might learn how the movement for Socialism is Who is candidate for representative votes and re-elected again last year,

the constantly increasing strength of the labor movement in this locality. The programme arranged to celebrate the opening is one well worthy of the occasion and the day will be one long to be remembered in the history of the city. The day will be practically a holiday and the wrokers may be ex-pected to turn out in force.

At noon on Saturday the doors of the building will be formally opened by Agent Donovan. At 2 o'clock the parade of trade unionists will form at parade of trade unionists will form at the hall, to march to the depot, one division going by way of Wingate street, the other by Granite street. At the depot the parade will halt to meet the special train from Salem and Lynn after the visitors have arrived joined the parade, the procession will march down Washington street to Merrimac, up Main to Winter, to Lafayette square, down Essex to Inde-pendence hall, where a banquet will be served.

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During the banquet, at which Agent
Jerry Donovan will preside, speeches
will be made by Mayor Chase, Representative Carey. Aldermen Scates,
Flanders and Bean, A. L. Gillen, F.
G. R. Gordon, William Mailly and
others. There will also be an entertainment, after which the crowd will
go to the C. L. U. hall, which will be
free with the exception of the checkgo to the C. L. U. nan, which will be free with the exception of the check-ing room, the proceeds going to a worthy cause. Everything will be free during the day and the public is nvited to participate.

The Haverhill Social Democratic

band will lead the parade, of which Agent Jerry Donovan will be marshal and Secretary John McDougal, chief of staff. The Lynn drum corps and the South Groveland drum corps will

at the hall in the evening will be fur-nished by the Haverhill Social Demo-ALL ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE the parade.

Springfield; register of deeds, A. C Fenton of Springfield; county commis-sioner, H. O. Brigham of Westfield.

The Social Democrats of Chicoped have nominated James Shanahan for representative from the sixth Hampden district

Miss Lizzie Harlow lectured on "Socialism, a religion," at Brockton last Sunday.

Social Democrats of Fitchburg have nominated the following for state offices: Senator 3rd Worcester district, Andrew Davidson; representative 12th Worcester district, John C. Smith; representatives in the 13th Worcester district, Hubert C. Bartlett and Jas. D. Ryan.

The Social Democrats of Hyde Park have publicly challenged the demo-cratic party to a joint debate on the question as to which party best represents the working class.

Norman Gillespie is the Social Democratic candidate for representative from the difth Plymouth district this year. The district includes Abington and Whitman. There is a strong chance for Gillespie to be elected.

Social Democratic party in Cleveland Ohio, have invited Mark Hanna to address the local on the subject, "Why Workingmen should not vote for Eugene V. Debs."

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MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

THE DEMOCRATIC CAUCUSES -WHAT THEY PORTEND-CROY AND GRADE CROSSINGC-RALLIES NEXT WEEK.

The chief topic of discussion in political circles this week have been the democratic caucuses. They have been food for mirth, truly. Nothing could more forcibly show the decrept into which the local democratic party has fallen. The growth of the Social Democratic party has forced the public alignment of the democratic co vatives with their natural allies, the republicans, and whatever semblance of organization the democratic party has left is faint indeed. In ward three Roche's Good Government club has changed its name to the Bryan and Stevenson club, out of respect, as Carey said, to the term "Good Government," and it might as well be called the McKinley and Bryan club for all the difference it would make.

It was amusing to read in the Gazette's political review last Saturday that "from the ward three district Alderman Roche is again likely to run with leading republicans favoring his endorsement if a party ticket is nominated." And Roche is the Bryan and Stevenson club, body and breeches. Further comment is superflous.

Getting back to the democratic caucuses, the racket up in ward six was what attracted the most attention. The newspapers reported that the Socialnewspapers reported that the Socialissts had captured the caucus and
elected members of the city committee
favorable to the S. D. P. Of course
the Social Democrats had nothing to
do with the skirmish. The facts are
that the younger element in the local
democratic party have became sick
and tired of the rottenness pervading
the management of the party and they
went to the caucua hunting for scalps.
These young fellows are radical and
while they are not avowed Socialists
yet they sympathise with us. They are
workingmen mostly and the only reason they are where they are is because
they have not reached the stage where
they can renounce their old party.
They will come around after a while. BREWERY WORKERS FOR BRYAN
Twenty Thousand of Them Condemn
McKinley's Administration.

There are 20,000 members of the National union of Brewery Workers, their dinner palls are not full, and they say they do not see how their wages can be war tax on the product of the braised and the palls filled while the war tax on the product of the braised and the palls filled while they war tax on the product of the braised and the palls are not full, and they say they do not see how their wages can be reased and the palls filled while they are tax on the product of the braised and the palls filled while they are tax on the product of the braised and the palls filled while they are tax on the product of the braised and the palls filled while they are tax on the product of the braised and plushes and phrases you find their annual convention in Detroit resolution were adopted demanding the Polymer and the palls filled while they are tax on the product of the braised and the palls filled while they are tax on the product of the braised and they are tax on the product of the braised and the palls filled while they are tax on the product of the braised and the palls filled while they are tax on the product of the braised and the palls filled while they are tax on the product of the braised and the palls filled while they are tax on the product of the braised and the palls filled while the old gang who have been dickering the old gang who have been

There isn't any doubt but that this ward six affair is only preliminary to the general break up of the democratic There was an attendance of 50 at the convention. A committee was appointed to secure speakers for the congressional campaign.

ward six affair is only preliminary to the general break up of the democratic party in Haverhill. The leaders of the sional campaign. old ring will silde naturally over to the republican party and the young fellows will take their places where they really belong, in the Social Democratic party. They have no business in any organization that is not based upon the advancement of working class interests. They are workingmen and they should be with workingmen.

The nomination of Croy for representative by the republicans in ward five, is significant of the feeling towards the grade crossing question existing among the republicans. Croy has aways opposed grade crossing abolition principally, it is supposed, on account of his personal interests, and as the question of abolition is not yet settled by any means, the issue is again presented to the voters in ward five. It is quite probable Mr. Croy is not so much concerned about the grass growing in Haverhill's streets as he is about the removal of the grade crossings. It is not likely Mr. Croy will have an opportunity to oppose abolition in the state house this coming year, or any other if he wished to.

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Fer Senator, Fourth Essex District, PARKMAN B. FLANDERS.

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For Representative, 4th Essex Dist. JOSEPH F. CONLEY.

Representative, 5th Essex Dist JAMES F. CAREY.

For Representative, 9th Essex Dist. JOE W. BEAN.

THE MINERS' STRIKE,

Greatly to the chagrin and surprise of the coal trust magnates and their admirers and supporters on and off the daily press the miners' strike has not collapsed; neither have the miners companies to grant certain conces-sions. These offers were made solely with the intention of getting some of the strikers to work so that coal can be supplied to a rapidly decreasing market and to create dissatisfaction among the miners themselves. None the necessities of the striking better than the coal operators. The bait of a small increase in wages offered to the men of one colliery is a tempting one to hungry creatures who have no certainty of food within the hour and it requires almost superhuman courage and forbearance to resist the temptation. But the miners have learned a lessen from past experiences and they have had the moral stamina and hardihood to turn their faces from the tempter. The workingmen of America rejoice at this exhibition of solidarity. It is an augury of still higher achievements to be accom-

plished in the future.

It is plain that the real question at issue in the strike is the recognition of the miners' organization. The firm stand taken by the miners' officials for all negotiations to be carried on by and through the union is perfectly justifiable and to be commended. For years every effort to organize the anthracite miners has failed until now, and the conditions prevailing in that region are due in a great measure to that lack of organization. Today the United Mine Workers are occupying a position which they would be fools or worse to relinquish. Let the miners accept the paltry sop offered them by the Reading company and the Markles, in the base to the party of the paltry soponers in accept the paltry soponers in the party of the Reading company and the marace, let them leave their—proper places in the strikers' ranks, and that moment the strikers' ranks, and that moment will be back where they were before the strike began. The interests of the miners employed in the different collieries in the region are so interwoven.

as are the interests of the workers

everywhere in fact, that should a proposition for a settlement be enter-tained that did not include all the miners there would be small hope of ever gaining anything that would ma-terially better the miners' conditions. The time is past when the right of workingmen to organize and combine can be disputed. They have organized despite the quibbling of theorists, or the protests of mercenary helots. The workers organize because they must. Had they waited until despite hed. the protests of mercenary helots. The workers organize because they must. Had they waited until dogmatists had finished splitting hairs, we would not have even the meagre privileges enjoyed now. It is not now the question of our right to organize. We gained the recognition of that right by the content of the recognition of their miners of Pennsylvania can the recognition of their miner.

The Newburyport News says. "The labor headquarters on luesual every late General Palmer dided a poor man, ship has been published and is in as great demand as saying that the public career." This is equivalent to saying that the public career. The labor headquarters on luesual every week hereafter. Treasurer was a large member of class War in Idaho" has been published and is in as great demand as supplied a poor man, which shows that he was honest in his public career." This is equivalent to saying that the public career. This is equivalent to saying that the public career. The labor headquarters on luesual every week hereafter. Treasurer was a large member workers of America have produced so much that they are forced to go naked and is in as great demand as supplied career. This is equivalent to saying that the public career. This is equivalent to saying that the public career. This is equivalent to saying that the public career. This is equivalent to saying that the public career. This is equivalent to saying that the public career. The was voted to meet every week hereafter. Treasurer was a large member-ship to class War in Idaho" has been published and is in as great demand as supplied career. This is equivalent to saying that the public career. This is equivalent to saying that the public career. This is equivalent to saying that the public career. This is equivalent to saying that the public career. This is equivalent to saying that the public career. This is equivalent to saying that the public career. This is equivalent to sayin

The attitude of the capitalist press at this juncture is wonderful to behold. The republican papers are urg-ing a settlement in cautious terms, lest they offend the workingman by being too precipitate. For a few days they lauded Mark Hanna for his at-tempted settlement which has proved a failure, simply because Mark did not a failure, simply because Mark did not provide for the recognition of the miners' union, something that he has always objected to. Now they are immenting the condition of the poor in the cities and pointing out what disastrous results will evolve if the strike is not settled, thus slyly prejudicing the miners' cause. The democratis papers are the same old hypocritical sheets they always were. The strike occurthey always were. The strike occur-ring in a republican state offers them opportunity to flay the opposition with exhortations upon their iniquities. Were it not national election year the miners would get little sympathy from either of them. As it is, each side is afraid to say or do too much or too little. Never was the workingman's vote held in such respect before. There is no doubt that there would have been more bloodshed, more rioting by the deputies, more troops in the field, did not the capitalist politicians fear the effect upon the country. It is really a spectacle for the gods to see Mark Hanna scuffling around trying to get the strike settled, when a more despicable and despised enemy of labor does not poliute pure air. There would be short shrift for the striking miners if there was a certainty the workers would all vote the Social

Democratic ticket. Every heart not altogether sound and blighted by the rancorous spirit of capitalism will hope that the miners get everything they demanded when the strike was started. If they do, they will owe no thanks to any politician in the old parties. They have made this fight themselves and the workers of the country are eager to see them win. These miners may not vote the Social Democratic ticket, indeed they will probably vote against those who are of their own class and for those who are responsible for the continuation. continuation of present conditions. They will likely vote again for the system that cause them hunger, the strikes and the gaping gun to be pointed at their breasts. They will forget that the deadliest weapon against injustice is their ballot and they will strengthen again the arms of their strengthen again the arms of their they will do when the labor will also "reach out" and when labor will also "reach out" and strengthen again the arms of when labor will also when enemies. All this they will do when take its own.

They vote for either McKinley or So it will be seen that while the Garage will be will be will be seen that while the Garage will be will be will be seen that while the Garage will be will b Bryan, but though they will err in so doing, they are members of the great amy of labor fighting bravely for re-lief from degrading conditions, and we are with them and will be until the

A FEW QUESTIONS FOR ANTI-SOCIALISTS TO ANSWER

Because the Social Democratic officials have opposed the grantling of franchises to corporations upon terms detrimental to the city and to labor the anti-Socialists have charged the Social Democrats as opposed to letting men get employment. Every person with a speck of brains and a spark of honesty knows that this charge is absurd and absolutely false. We do want labor to get employment, but we mant it honorably, under as good conditions as present circumstances will admit. We ent circumstances will admit. We don't want to see workingmen crawl in the dirt or be humiliated because they are unable to get work. When it lies within the power of the city, directly or indirectly to provide employrectly or indirectly to provide employment for labor, we want to see the thing done fair and square. We want every man to get a fair show and not be compelled by want or hunger and distress, to join a political club against distress, to join a political club against his principles or to beg humbly from an office holder for the privilege of getting a chance to earn a living. We can think of no more despicable a character than the man who takes adpainted by the can the control of th vantage of a fellow creature's necessities to build up his political and personal fortunes.

while the anti-Socialists are the Social Democrats, while they are employment, while they are supposedly engrossed in promoting the city's interests let us interrupt them long enough to ask them a few questions.

The difference where he was or eisewhere. Neither have we any put to work as a clerk. By and bye, desire to capture the dimocratic machinery in this city. We don't have to the interests of his employers, he may yet be president of the road. At Gazette's party does. The honest vo-Gazette, but we ask these questions anyway and we will continue to ask until there is no further necessity for

If the anti-Socialists are anxious to see labor employed, why do they op-pose the abolition of grade crossings? If the anti-Socialists are working for the interests of the city, why does the Gazette remain silent upon the aboli-tion of grade crossings? If the anti-Socialists are for the peo-

ple, why do they give aid and comfort districts two men, Croy and Hall, at least, who have been and are opposed to the abolition of grade crossings?

To abolish grade crossings would mean employment for labor, it would mean the removal of a management to the abolition of grade crossings would and doubting go and do as he has done and you will yet be counted among the world's master men been deceived into confusion and demean employment for labor, it to the feat by the illusive offers of individual lives of thousands of citizens and it would mean a vast improvement to the city itself. Why don't the anti-Socialists push the abolition of grade crossings to completion? Why do they seek to put men in office who are liable to oppose abolition?

Can the answer to these questions be found in the reason that the Boston and Maine railroad is fighting against But we want direct answers to these questions from the anti-Socialists themselves. And we want those an-

"THE REAL TROUBLE."

by a check upon further immigration: and second, by reaching out and expanding the market for the product of American industries so that there may be work for the surplus of labor accumulated, that it be assimilated and raised to the American plane of wages

and of living."
In connection with the first proposition it is only necessary to point out that the republican party has had a congress and president for the past four years and there have been no additional restrictions placed upon imthe strikers' ranks, and that moments the miners' organization will begin to weaken and in a short time matters ist class that declaims most against ist class that declaims most against immigration are the ones who hire and the labor of the immigrants and buy the labor of the immigrants and force them to underbid their American brothers. The republican party will not restrict immigration, because the capitalist class would not then have the opportunity to beat down wages by using the surplus immigrant labor

upon the market.

The second proposition is rather vague. According to the Gazette foreign markets are desirable because

machinery, the capitalist class. Hav-ing received only two-tenths of their consume has created a surplus of la-

to the plane of American wages and are "reaching out and expanding."

So it will be seen that while the Gazzette proposes to restrict immigration in order to prohibit competition with American labor it inconsistently advocates a policy that would subject American labor to the competition of the cheapest and most degraded labor in the world. The remedy for all the discontent and low wages will be found. only the healthy discontent that makes the progress, and which will secure to the been

a prave young man sallied forth to battle with a cruel and heartless world last Monday morning in New York city. Desnite the country of the sallied forth to be upon the government. The policy of England has been the leading issue with all parties for a few years past, the Socialists leading the sallied forth to be upon the government. Despite the tears and en-York city. treaties of those who love him he gave way to an inexplicable and unreasoning desire to work for a living. Fortunately he didn't have to get out at 4 a. m., buy a newspaper and search the "want" column for a likely job. Nor did he have to suffer the vexation ployers and being turned away, replying to advertisements by letters which were never answered; nor did station, trudged into the office of the president of the New York Central railroad and humbly asked to be as-But while the anti-Socialists are pluming themselves upon their questionable achievements and slandering the Social Democrats, while they are the Social Democrats, while they are lessness of this intrepld youth he hur-professing an anxiety to give labor ried him into an office where he was We do not expect them to answer, present the novelty of doing some use-either on the platform or through the full work may hinder him somewhat, but we ask these questions but this brave young man is deterbut this brave young man is determined to succeed and make his way in
the world. He will be contronted with
to "capturing" in order to lice many difficulties which he never knew Gazette and its brood out of before and he will have to mingle with boots. It's about time the Gazet to the fact that all that is necessary to rise in the world is to show a wilopen to all, just as it was to nim. Open to all, just as it was to nim. Open to all, just as it was to nim. Open to all, just as it was to nim. Open to all, just as it was to nim. Open to all, just as it was to nim. Open to all, just as it was to nim. Open to all, just as it was to nim. N. B. We omitted stating the name of the young man in question is Alfred G. Vanderbilt and that his income is \$3,000,000 a year. He is one of the owners of the New York Central.

More persons were killed and intured in factories in New York state last year than in the army and navy during the Spanish war. Some sharp factory legislation appears to be needed in New York. -Boston Globe.

The labor legislation is there but what good does it do so long as its enforcement remains in the hands of men who are opposed to labor? When workingmen are forced to strike in an attempt to make the law effective, as the laborers did at Croton Dam, Roose-velt sent out the troops to break the The Gazette attributes the failure of strikes as largely to immigration, dubbing this the real cause for all the bour, law. Oh, yes, some sharp factors what is the republican party proposes to tory legislation is needed, but what is eradicate the roots of discontent, first, needed more are workingmen in office capitalist politician works for his. But workingmen seem to enjoy the present state of things and those who don't vote for Roosevelt will rote for Stevenson, which will mean the same thing. There are others, however, who-will vote for Harriman and the number is happily increasing every day.

> There is a big strike of lasters going on in Philadelphia and six large factories are so far involved. It is stated that the wages of the men for the past year have averaged \$7 a week and that children are taking the places of men on the machines. The strikers They have had no organization for some time. We presume these are the conditions the Gazette and the anti-Socialists would like to see in Haver-hill when they charge the labor agitaters with driving business out of town.
> It is only due to the trades unions that the shoemakers of this city are not sunk to the level of the Philadelphia shoemakers. This should strengthen the loyalty of the Haverhill workers to their economic organizations and increase their contempt for the ene-

but there it is. We have been told by this same paper that times were never so prosperous as now and that the contented workingmen are going to vote for McKinfey. If this is so, why a "surplus of labor," or rather unemployed workers?

If there is a surplus of labor it is be widely circultated by Scalar Department of the content of the If there is a surplus of labor it is because labor saving machinery has increased in its productive power and the workers have received only a small share of their product. The remainder of their product has accumulated in the hands of the owners of machinery, the capitalist class. Hav-

The attorney-general of the common wealth has made a decision which claims that city and town authorities ing received only two-tenths of their product, they cannot buy back the eight-tenths. As the machinery increased in productive power, labor has been displaced and their inability to monwealth. This leads the Gazette to consume has created a surplus of labor's product on one side and a surplus of labor on the other. On one side factories, stores and warehouses filled with clothes and food. On the other, a mass of unemployed labor, suffering for food and clothes. The spectacle is presented of a number of human beings patiently starving for the lack of the things directly before their eyes, which their own labor has created. They are asked to continue to starve until their masers sell the goods at a profit and put them to work of the law allows nothing, there are defended by the law and the law allows nothing, there are law and the law allows nothing, there are sellected.

They are asked to continue to starve until their masers sell the goods at a profit and put them to work else and the law allows nothing, there goods at a profit and put them to work making more goods to undergo the same process over again.

But it is not true that "reaching out" for the markets for American industrial for the force of the surplus of the Gozette continues to set as if it But it is not true that "reaching out" when our anti-Socialist statesmen for the markets for American industries will dispose of the surplus of labor here. "assimilate it and raise it hoped to fool the people all the time.

to the plane of American wages and of living." On the contrary, "reaching out" and "expanding" bring the labor of America in competition with the cheaper labor of the Orient and the O cheaper labor of the Orient and the natural result will be the still lowering of American wages and the standard of living. There is no disputing this proposition. A new market in China means the education of the Chinese up to the modern methods of manufacturing. The Chinese are quick to learn; they are learning now. In a short time they will be supplying their own market and American labor will have to compete with them. So will it be with Germany, England. France and all the other nations who are also afflicted with a surplus of labor and are "reaching out and expanding" By ducement for him to efface himself as a candidate." We can well imagine what the answer would be if such an offer was made to Comrade Debs As the letter published elsewhere shows he is in the fight for keeps, and the old party bosses must keep on worrying.

the Battersea district in London to the house of commons on Tuesday last was a surprise. Burns had opposed the war against the Boers vigorously and had reinstated himself in a large measure in the good graces of the Soin the world. The relative was a state of the state of th promising and extreme stand against the government's policy. Burns had been in the background for several years, but his attitude on the Transworkers the full value of the product of their labor. When the workers can consume all they produce, could there be a surplus of goods or a surplus of the best of the consumeration of the consumerat tion is all the more a surprise for the labor on the market?

Vote for Debs and Harriman and reason that he narrowly escaped being mobbed in his own district for his at-tacks upon the government. The pol-

> The editor of the good Haverhill Social Democrat has just had a vacation. Russell Sage says vaca-tions are good for rich men who can afford them, but injurious to poor men. How about this, Mailly? -Public Ownership

Not being poor, we cannot say how vacations affect poor men. But we Then the Sages Goulds. Astors, Vander-bilts, Bradley-Martins and the Socialist editors and other plutocome. have to go to work.

formed that the Social Democrats did not have anything to do with the democratic caucuses, whether in ocratic caucuses, whether in ward six or elsewhere. Neither have we any "capturing" in order to lick the boots. It's about time the Gazette beinferiors in order to hew out his path, came decent and stopped imputing to but he will get over that. Undoubted- the Social Democrats actions and moby the example set by this youth is one tives which it knows are unfair and to be emulated by the young men of without good grounds for existence.

America. He will be a living witness Stop "shooting behind a hedge."

Kier Hardie, one of the most prominent Socialists in Great Britain was elected to the house of commons from Wales during the week. Hardle is editor of the London Labor Leader. This will be the second time he has occupied a seat in parliament. During the Transvaal war he spoke in all parts of the United Kingdom against the imperialist policy of the government and wrote vigorously and extensively on the same subject. His election is a pleasant surprise when it is the present campaign, the secretary of remembered that the wave of imperialism is at high tide in Great Britain. instructively of "Philadelphia Election

The democrats are not going to make a nomination for representative in the first Essex district. Amesbury, this England 'Averted a Revolution of year, leaving a clean field for the republican candidate, who wishes a of the Coming Age, which has been fourth term. Comrade Jason Spofford, absorbed by the Arena) is filled with chairman of the board of selectmen, is the Social Democratic nominee, and forcement remains in the hands of the fact that the democrats and repub-men who are opposed to labor? When licans have practically united against

John D. Rockefeller's son preached a sermon on work the other day. He told his listeners that the only thing that amounted to anything was work. He didn't say that the only thing that made him and his father amount. The Artistic Impulse in Man and woman," by E. A. Randall, and an extremely interesting discussion of "The Status of the Modern Hebrew," by EzraO S. Brudno and the Rev. A. K. Glover. The editors are N. O. Fanning and John Henry McLean. hour, law. Oh, yes, some sharp factory legislation is needed, but what is needed more are workingmen in office them by the laboring class. There would be a grim satisfaction in seeing MURDER FOR PROFIT, the young Rockefellers and Vanderbilts scrambling and scratching for something to eat with no fat bank book to comfort them. And we are weak and wicked enough to want to

> Salem, Chelsea, Malden, Fitchburg and Taunton are all cities with republican office holders and they all show ever fought or American soil the total

> The next time the Lowell News condemns the present condition of affairs in Idaho will it please mention that the state administration was and is under the control of democrats and that they the control of democrats and that they acted conjointly with the republican national administration in establishing the Bull Pen and martial law in the interests of the Standard Oil com-pany? Without this important state-ment the story of Idaho's disgrace is only half told.

political questions "by the concentra-ted wisdom of the leaders of the repub-lican party." "Concentrated wisdom" must be a new name for Mark Hanna

Granted for the sake of argument that the Socialists are visionary, yet they have never waddled around in dreamland to the extent that some of the Bryan boomers are now doing.
And it can be said that the workingmen who are screeching for McKinley are no small shakes on hallucinations,

Bourke Cockran is so anxious to free labor from the tyranny of the trusts that he travels around in a private car, with a stenographer, valet and cook to attend to his wants. Perhaps "in spite of the recon- he thinks every workingman will be

put the price of milk up to eight cents a quart. And yet we haven't heard of troops being called out to subdue

The United States circuit judge who forbade the street car employes at Little Rock, Ark., from wearing their union badges is probably supporting Bryan because the latter is a "friend

Mayor Jones of Toledo a few months ago was out against all bosses and po-litical organizations. He must feel comfortable consorting with Mr. Richard Croker of Tammany Hall, New York.

The Boston Globe is struggling heroically to preserve an uncomfortable position on the fence dividing the McKinley and Bryan pastures.

The fact that Roosevelt took a bath in the great Salt Lake is heralded forth to the world in the press disfor "Teddy" to take a bath

Mr. Bryan's chances for election are considerably minimized since George Fred Williams' prediction that Bryan will carry the middle west.

It is difficult for the leaders of the ocal republican party to arouse enthusiasm against the democratic party after the way the two old parties sported together last year.

As Mark Hanna is so solicitous about the workingmen on strike at this time, why not call a general strike and make hay while the sun shines?

If Bryan was a dangerous man for Olney and other enemies of labor to support in 1896, why should he be safe

The republicans don't seem disposed to recognize the Social Democrats in the congressional campaign, but they'll we're in the fight before and after election day. The Newburyport News is beginning

echo the Haverhill Gazette's cry, "Get out the vote," a sign that the Social Democrats are worrying the republican brethren in Joppa. Roosevelt is making a lot of fuss

about that demonstration against him in Victor, Colorado, to be so brave a man as we're told he is. Whining and whooping don't harmonize.

The subscriptions sent in by "A Sub" are fully appreciated. May he continue the good work and many others do likewise.

trusts in which he is not interested. The state democratic platform con-

Read the report of the meeting of the national executive committee in

Carrying a union card and voting against a union ticket is mighty poor unionism for a union man.

kill capitalism than to let capitalism The republican machine ran slick and smooth on Tuesday last

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The October number of this standard review is of special interest to voters The leading symposium on "The Menace of Imperialism," is a calm but edifying discussion of this timely topic, one of the debaters being an ex-chief Frauds:" while an article on "Bryan as a Soldier" will delight all admirers of the Democratic candidate. "How lessons for the present. Other im-portant contributions are: "Militarism

PROFIT FOR MURDER.

Last year 2,210 railroad employes were killed and 34,923 were maimed and crippled, making a total of 37,133 killed and wounded railroad workers sacrificed in order to make profit for republi-can and democratic railroad owners. ever fought cr. American soil, the total smaller increases in the census returns than Haverhill and Brockton where there are Socialist mayors. In fact, these republican cities are lower in the list of the largest cities than they were ten years ago. Some of the anti-Socialists should explain why this is so. to this time is less than 37,000. A vot for McKinley and Bryan is avote for to keep on killing and crippling railmurder of railroad employees and to raise their wages and decrease their hours of labor. The People.

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On motion 100,000 corter of "Why

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THE STATE COMMITTEE.

application to the state secretary.

That speakers be required to furnish

and give two or more dates, either of which would be satisfactory to them.

The committee appointed Comrades C. G. R. Gordon and James F. Carey

The state was districted as follows.

The report of the financial secretary

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oke: I. W. Skinner and C. H. Coulter of Brockton; Lizzie Harlow of Hayden.

Gordon are elected permanent speakers

Purified Journalism.

(Continued from Page One.)

savagely to defeat Mr. William R.

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tional Typographical union met in con-vention in Milwaukee several weeks ago a resolution endorsing Socialism and independent political action was adopted one day after a long debate.

adopted one day after a long debate.
The next day, the resolution was reconsidered and defeated by a small
majority. The democratic heelers had
got in their work during the night

fearing the effect the adoption of the

resolution would have on the workers throughout the country. Indeed Hearst's Chicago American announced

that the I. T. U convention was for Bryan but the republicans had a Socialist resolution introduced to prevent the convention declaring for the Nebraskan. More than that, when George Market a delayer to that convention

Chicago American he found a note upon his case informing him that his

services were no longer required. And these are the acts of men who are

vigorously demanding equal rights and

liberty. These are the deeds of men who caricature Mark Hanna for his

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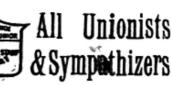
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tana; from South Dakota, may a convention has been called; from Milford, Conn., reporting industrious collection for the national fund. Barre, Vt., is erecting a "Social Hall;" Vermont State Committee reports 517 votes cast for the S. D. P. at the late elections; Maine State Committee reports 652 votes cast for S. D. P. at the late elections; from Dayton O.; Washington State Committee sends list of ington State Committee sends list of ington State Committee sends list of ington State Committee sends list of motion Comrade McGrady was requested to offer his pamphlet to the Socialist Literary Company.

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On motion committee on literature on motion it was ordered that a subscription for the benefit of the Social Democratic party for Preident of the United States, opened his campaign last night at Central Music hall. Seldom, if ever, has that historic meeting place held a greater or more enthusiastic crowd than that which in the American, gave about the American, g Carey as speakers; Local Chicago III. reports diligent collection for national fund; Minnesota State Committee reports of its difficulties, being obliged to pay a state fee of \$50 for each state candidate, electors included and a pro-portional sum for local candidates, so that putting up a full ticket would entail an expense reaching into tens of thousands of dollars. Comrade Ford has a fighting chance to be elected to the Minnesota legislature, but help in speakers is needed, from manager of met Sunday, Sept. 30, at 1179 WashingAdvance, that the local Brewers' union ton street, Boston. subscribe for Advance for each of its 600 members; from Michigan State Committee on agitation, asking for a list of speakers, and that branches efforts of half a dozen big peakers; from Delaware, that electoral be notified of list to be secured upon were required to hold at bay speakers, from Deaware, that electoral ticket was filed; from Comrade McGrady of Belleville, Ky., offering the N. E. C. a pamphlet for publication; from Illinois State Committee on agitation and propaganda; from T. J. Morting and propaganda; from T. J. Morting Committee on Asserting Committee Committee on Committee N. E. C. a pamphlet for publication: the secretary with list of open dates. That the state be districted and a district committee be selected to argan reporting on arrangements for range any additional meetings, they

Chicago ratification meeting, from Comrade H. G. Wilshire, in reference to campaign literature, from Pennsylvania State Committee, asking for Carey and Job Harriman as speakers.

That if possible State Committee services arrived and an open-air overflow meetings, they cless arrived and an open-air overflow meeting was held.

J. B. Smiley acted as chairman of the meeting. The first speaker was meetings.

That if possible State Committee services arrived and an open-air overflow meetings arrived and an open-air overflow meetings are cless arrived and an open-air overflow meeting was held. from Toledo, O., on organization, from Kentucky State Committee, reporting progress in organization; from Evans-ville, Ind., asking for Job Harriman as speaker, from Louisville, Ky. Haver-hill Mass., from Ohio that Comrade Charles Martin is elected member of the N. E. C. from Ohio; Dover, N. H. reports that the organization lapsed. California State Committee reports of its work of propaganda; from Richmond, Va., on organization, and editorial management of The People, from Ruskin Commonwealth, Ruskin. offering literature for sale, from

Ga., offering literature for saie, iron, "Revyen," a Scandinavian weekly, desiring to be put on list of Socialist publications: from organizer of Iowa, on springfield, Worcester, Brockton, Bosprospects of organization; from Alleghany, Pa., asking for Eugene V. Debs as speaker; Adams, Mass., ditto; from holding agitation metings in their visual speakers. Comrade Jonas reporting on his agita-tion tour, very successful, expenses, \$31.06; from Missouri State Committee, reporting on organization and protee, reporting on organization and pro-paganda; from R. R. LaMonte, at Col-umbus, O., reporting on his tour through Illinois and Ohio; from J. Mahlon Barnes, reporting on his south-ern tour—expenses, \$81.37; from Penn-sylvania State Committee, desiring Job Harriman to meet a local politician in debate; from North Dakota State Committee, reporting on agritation; de-Drs. King & Chase

On the Sole, Insole or Lining.

It stands for unity, a powerful national and local organization and better conditions for the shoe workers in the shoe workers in the stands for the shoe workers in the shoe w have Job Harriman for two weeks be-fore election; Wilmington, Del., ditto: from Saginaw, Mich., desiring to have

Eugene V. Debs and Job Harriman as National Secretary reports that the correspondence and business of the N. E. C. is growing too voluminous to him alone to cope with and he was obliged to engage assistance; but that the work of agitation and prepaganda of the N. E. C. compares as nothing with the tremendous efforts of the State the N. E. C. compares as nothing with the tremendous efforts of the State Committees; he has received three leaflets which were distributed and or-ders are growing; Debs and Harriman buttons are also in demand; 'How to' Organize Locals' and the platform in Italian were distributed; John ('hoan) Italian were distributed; John Chase and S. Origo made agitation tours through Vermont; N. P. Geiger is now on an agitation tour in the Pennsylon an agitation tour in the Featily vania mining region: Job Harriman was delegated by the N. E. C. to represent the party at the Socialist International Congress and a ten cent assess. ment stamp was issued to cover the expenses; the Puerto Rico Socialists continually threatened with imprisonment by the United States au-

thorities: report accepted.

The press and literature committee reports that three leaflets were published for reasons published in a state. ment it was found imperative to send an additional delegate to the Socialist International Congress, and upon ap-proval of the N. E. C., Job Harriman was instructed to proceed; that Comrade Harriman has cabled a report that the Congress adoptel a trade union resolution fully in accord with the resolutions of the Rochester and Indianapolis conventions; that Comrade Job Harriman is expected to return on October 8. The Federal authorities in the New York barge office refused ad-mission to this country to one Achille Campagne, a member of the Italian Socialist Party and of the Carpented's union, on the ostensible ground of pauperism, but in fact because he is a Socialist. M. Hillquit immediately lodged a protest in the new mediately Socialist. M. Hillquit immediately lodged a protest in the name of the Social Democratic party with the authorities and with the co-operation of Com-rade Cuno, a representative of the New York "Volkszeitung." secured the release of Campagne, The Puerto Rico New York "Volkszeitung.

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ed to make an agitation tour in the mining region of Pennsylvania, speaking in Polish, and also to speak for the party at the Buffalo convention of the Polish branches.
On motion it was ordered that Com-

rade Max Hayes be requested to make an agitation tour of one week in the On motion it was ordered that Comrade Fred Long be requested to make an agitation tour through the states of Delaware, New York, and New Jersey.

On motion it was ordered that Com-rade J. Mahlon Barnes be requested to make an agitation tour through the states of Connecticut and Massachu-On motion it was ordered that Comrade H. Gaylord Wilshire be requested to proceed on an agitation tour through the states of Washington, Idaho and

Colorado. A tour for Job Harriman was mapped out from the day of his return till election day. on motion it was ordered that Com-rade P. N. Geiger be requested to make an agitation tour through the states of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. On motion it was ordered that Com-rade Thomas J. Morgan be requested

to make an agitation tour through the states of Minnesota, North Dakota and On motion it was ordered that Comrade Leon Greenbaum be requested to make an agitation tour through North

On motion it was ordered that Com- posted. Theatre Building, Springheld, Mass rade Talbot be resquested to make an agitation tour, speaking in French, through the New England states.

BIG DEMONSTRATION.

ed to arange such other tours before election as occasion may require. CHICAGO LAST SATURDAY

Mayor Chase returned from Chicago COUNTRY

The Provisional National Executive Committee met September 29 at Springfield, Leonard D. Abbott in the chair. Absent were Comrages John Chase, excused, and M. Kaplan without excuse. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Communications received from Comrade Fischler of New York in reference to agitation among Poles; from Montana Campaign Board, Butte, Montana, from South Dakota, that a state convention has been called; from Milford, Conn., reporting industrious collection for for the committee on literature was ordered to compile a list of trade unions and other organizations.

American Workingmen Should be Socialists" were ordered to be printed. Charters granted to the following new locals: Belleville, lii: Trenton, Il.; Whitestone, N. Y.; Birmingham, Ala.; Herrin, Ill.; Luzerne, Pa.; Galesburg, Peekskill, N. Y.; Union Springs, N. Y.; Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Corning, N. Y.; Reach, Wash.; Ann Atbor, Mich.; Renton, Wash.; Ann Atbor, Mich.; Fairbault, Minn.; Malden, Mass.; Richsian and 5000 people clamored for admission on the cutside. Overflow meetmans; from South Dakota, that a state convention has been called; from Milford, Conn., reporting industrious collection for the committee on literature was ordered to compile a list of trade unions and other organizations.

Socialist Literary Company.
On motion committee on literature was instructed to have the platform and constitution published in German.
The income since the last session and the noted labor orator received as was \$512.79; expenses, \$502.15.
On motion it was ordered that the next meeting of the N E C take place November 17 at 8.30 pc in Adjournwelcome that was almost tremendous. Although the seats on the lower floor were sold every one was disposed of days before the meeting, so great was the desire of people with socialistic leanings to hear Mr. Debs speak on political issues Other speakers of the evening were John C. Chase, So-cialist mayor of Haverhill, Mass: Herman C. Perry, candidate of the So-The Massachusetts state committee cial Democratic party for governor

It was voted:
That state committee should secure by ticket and at Sociock the vigorous list of speakers, and that branches efforts of half a dozen big policemen of hundreds of people without tickets who sought in vain for admission. Later several bundred paraders who had marched through the down-town streets bearing Socialistic transparencies arrived and an open-air overflow

That if possible State Committee ser with a handsome bouquet of roses on cure permanently the services of one or more organizers, the state secretary to arrange a tour of the state for the ceived a tremendous reception when he appeared upon the platform. He That all branches wherever able bear all expenses of local meetings including expenses of speakers

That all branches when applying for Mayor Chase Professor George D. speakers state preference of speakers

Herron was the last speaker The demonstration was a magnificent Mayor Chase says he en joyed the trip, all the more so because he had a chance to meet the comrades of Haverhill as permanent organizers of the united party in Illinois and vis-with Thos. P. Abbott of Worcester as iting comrades who were also present

Municipal Matters.

(Continued from Page One.)

able auspices. The city hall rally last werk was a splendid success in striking contrast to the Littlefield fiasco of the week before. Reports from the Morris Kaplan, was accepted and Comrade Dr. Konikow, elected to fill different districts are decidedly enouraging and as the boys are in fine fettle and eager to work this campaign will bear better fruit than ever The rally on Currier square on Tuesday night was the best ever held in that district, there being many new faces present and great interest being shown. Fraser made a good chairman and Chase and Carey both deli-forcible and effective speeches. two weeks more rallies will be going in every corner of the city and the Social Democrats will be out to win,

McDonaid, Robert Lawrence and N. B. V. Killingbeck of Clinton; Mrs. S. V. Social De as usual. Merryfield, David Goldstein. J. Spero and M. M. Avery of Boston; Spellman of Westfield; E. A. Buckland of Holywill be a will be a Rallies during the coming week will be as follows: Tuesday evening, ward six, corner John and Primrose streets. Speakers: Representative Carey, Alderman Scates and William Mailly.

of Brockton; Lizzie Harlow of Hayden-ville: John C. Chase and A. L. Gillen of Haverhill; Winfield P. Porter of Newburyport and Andrew Davidson of Fitchburg. Comrades J. F. Carey and F. G. R. Gordon are elected permanent speekers Ward four, Tilton's corner, Speakers: Representative Carey, Afterman Flanders and Alderman Scates.

Friday, City hail George Wrenn, candidate for lieutenant governor and Wisfield B. Replace of Newbornson and organizers.

Branches are expected to pay local expenses and expenses of speakers. Winfield P. Porter of Newburyport.

NATIONAL SECRETARYS NOTICE.

Comrades: As the election approaches the activity of the comrades is in-creasing: meetings are being held everywhere in cities, towns and hamlets and in order to make your work more fects of competition if you had been effective it is necessary for you to able to watch those little, bungry, desperate fellows fighting bravely and

directly upon ssues of the campaign. Such literature is now ready. Leafilets No. 1, "Socialism is Coming:" Social Democratic Party;" No. "McKinley, Bryan and Debs?"
Leaflets No. 1 and 2 also contain excellent portraits of our national candi dates, while No. 3 contains three Illusof the strike were being tempted and tritions which make the arguments

therein appeal very strongly to one reading it. The prices are \$1.25 per 1000 copies These are the things that serve to in-ocuate the vouthful soul with true orders at once so that you will have a supply on hand for your next agitation

We also have a few hundred campaign buttons with photos of Comrades Debs and Harriman thereon; price 5c each; in lots of 50 or less 2 cents each; in lots of 100 114c each. Every Socialist should have one and thereby show his colors; so order now before they are all gone.

Yours fraternally, W. Butscher, Nat'l Sec'y, Room 34, Theatre Bldg, Springfield, mMass.

THE LOCAL CAMPAIGN.

The ward five Social Democratic club has organized with the following officers: President, A. S. Turner; secretary, E. P. Frost; treasurer, W. A. Barrawas, Handaustian Barrowes. Headquarters have been opened on Mt. Washington opposite Currier square, and ward voters are welcome. The club members are determined to put up the liveliest cam-paign ever known in the district.

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Be prepared for capitalist campaign lies saying that Debs withdraws in favor of Bryan, of McKinley, or anbody else. Debs and Harriman are in the field for keeps.

To those who have observed the may be friendly to our party to publish this statement and keep it standing in the last three or four issues preceding the capitalist daily the last three or four issues preceding the capitalist candidate of the Social Democratic party, needs no explanation. Every party, needs no explanation. Every workingman who reads it should pass it on to his friends and Socialist and papers are requested to reprint it. so that the workingmen may be put on their guard against any canards is-sued at the last moment from capital-

************************ WARNING NOTICE.

"To Our Comrades and Friends: "The persistence with which the report is circulated that I have resigned in favor of the democratic candidate impels me to issue this denial of the falsehood originated by the capitalist press to deceive and mislead our friends and supporters.

"Comrade Harriman and I have been ominated as the candidates for vice-resident and president respectively. of the Social Democratic party, and w shall stand as such candidates to be woted for on election day, all reports and rumors to the contrary notwith-

************************ LOOK OUT FOR CANARDS.

******************* "It is not at all-improbable that this report may be sprung afresh on the very eve of election, too late to be met and contradicted by the weekly Socialist press of the country, and for this ist press of the country, and for this reason I take the liberty to request all

THE MOVEMENTS PROGRESS.

The Socialist editors are in it this year. Comrade Heydrick of Public Ownership, Erie, Pa., has been nominated for congress in his district. Algeron Lee, editor of the People, will be the candidate from the 4th Assembly district in New York. Max Hayes of the Cleveland Citizen, is a candidate for congress. G. C. Clemens, editor of the Western Socialist News of Topeka, Kas., is the party's candidate peks, Kas., is the party's candidate governor. G. B. Benham, formerly for governor. G. B. Bennam, tormerly
of Advance, San Francisco, is candidate
for congress, Theodore Kharaa,
of the Nebraska Socialist, is candidate
for governor. And there are others.
What a poise they would make if they
were all elected as they should and
would be if the working class did its

The Seattle, Wash. Socialist was enlarged last week. Its growth keeps pace with its subscription list. Bright and pithy. 10 weeks, 10 cents.

WOULD BE GUILTY, but if from any inconceivable reason such a step became necessary, I would not under any possible circumstances resign in favor of the republican or democratic party

BOTH PARTIES ARE ALIKE.

They are alike the representatives of the capitalistic system, they are one in the support of private property in the means of production, they are agreed as to wage slavery, they do not differ in their hostility to Socialism, and I would as readily think of resignance of the contract of

ing in favor of one as the other of these parties.

"Our party comrades understand this and cannot be misled, but there is danger that some of our friends may be deceived, and hence this warning total."

"The republican papers declare that Socialists will vote for Bryan, while the democratic press charges that Socialists are in the pay of Mark Hanna. THESE OLD CAMPAIGN LIARS KNOW BETTER, BUT THEY UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER. This fall they will be made to realize that with all the corruption funds at their command, there is no private property command, there is no private property in Socialists.

"EUGENE V. DEBS." Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 21.

and Clemens will receive in the neighborhood of 400 votes. In one little township it finds 35 Socialist voters.

Social Democrats of Los Angeles county, nominated a full ticket. H. Gaylord Wiltshire is the candidate for congress in the sixth congressional

Social Democrats of Dayton, Ohio have nominated a congressional and county ticket. E. .L Rodgers is the candidate for congress.

Alexander Jonas, the veteran Social ist, is the Social Democratic nominee for congress in the ninth congressional district, New York.

The twelfth national convention of the Brewery Worker's union in ses-sion at Detroit two weeks ago, endors-The Wisconsin Social Democrats have ed, by a vote of 68 to 15, the Social put a state ticket, with Howard Tuttle Democratic party and its national candidates Lugene V. Debs and Job Harriman. The resolution had been debated by the membership of the local nions in advance of the convention.

Social Democrats in Alabams and fontana have nominated electoral ckets for Debs and Harriman.

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gaged the city hall for rallies for the national and state campaign on the following dates: Friday, Oct. 5; following dates: Friday, Oct. 5; Thursday, Oct. 11; Friday, Oct. 19; Friday, Oct. 25; Friday Nov. 2; Monday, (election eve.) Nov. 5.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES

The Social Democratic congessional campaign committee will meet next Sunday at Salem at 12 m. at Phoenix Hall. The meeting will be followed by a rally at which Representative the last three or four issues preceding the election.

"TO RESIGN AT SUCH A TIME by a rally at which Representative by a bers of the committee should attend and those branches not heretofore represented should send delegates.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

The remarksbie popularity which "The County Fair" has enjoyed dur-ing its remarkable runs in New York city and Boston, has until now pre-vented the the country at large from seeing Neil Burgess himself in his great characterization of Abigail Prue. This famous play is this season being revived on a most elaborate scale and Mr. Burgess himself will be seen in it, when it comes to this city Thursday

The greatest drawing card on the The greatest drawing card on the road today is Hall Caine's play, "The Christian" adapted from his famous novel of the same name. This splendid attraction in all of its metropolitan completeness will be seen here Friday night, Oct. 12, when Miss Lila Vane will be seen as "Giory Quayle" supported by Henry Kolker as "John Storm." The cast includes 50 people. The original scenery and stage effects exactly as seen in New York where the play had a run of 175 nights, will be seen here.

THE GEM THEATRE.

One of the strongest shows is presented this week at the ever popular Gem. A steady increase in the patronage testifies to the popularity of the Gem. The funny "P. T. Bay Rum Circus," by Hamlin and Hamlin is worth going a long ways to see.

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Miss Kittle Hoffman has a good voice and sings in a way that wins appreciation. Tom White is funny enough for one show. Prof. Wood, a talented musician, wins great applause. Miss Laura Edelene in her original acrobat and contortionist act is greatly appreciated. An all round good show is the verdict of packed houses.

SPRINGFIELD.

To the Haverhill Social Democrat: The convention of the S. D. P. in the first and second congressional districts was held in Springfield town hall, Hol-yoke, Sept. 23. There were about fifty present and the business was transact-ed without friction and with entire harmony. Every local in the congres-sional district was represented by two

or more members.

The convention was called to order by N. J. West of Springfield and Geo.
H. Wrenn of Springfield was elected chairman, and Silvio Origo of Springfield secretary. The nominations made were as follows: Councillor for first district, E. A. Buckland of Holyoke. Congressman for first district, Theo-Social Democrate in Alabama and Moniana have nominated elector of Bryan.

Social Democrate of Saginaw county, Social Democrate of Saginaw county, Social Democrate of Saginaw county, Social Democrate in the country. Cash with order as the some of the party. Every Priday evening we hold open air in this country. Cash with order as the some of the party. Evening the special campaign issue. It will be a special campaign in the such that th

EXETER, N. H.

To the Haverhill Social Democrat.

At the last meeting of the Social Democrats of Exeter the following named comrades were chosen as nomnamed comrades were chosen as non-inees for representatives to the legisla-ture at the November election: Fred-erick H. Williams, Daniel Fisher, Chas. A. Stewart, Geo. B. Hoitt. Yours fraternally, G. B. Hitt.

NORTH LUBEC, ME.

To the Haverhill Social Democrat:
We have been stirring things up for them in this vicinity for the last few days. We have had Comrade Clinton Simonton with us and he has given them something the most of the people up here have never heard before. He addressed the people of this place, Eastport and Lubec village. Each of the meetings were well attended and the greatest interest maniro, lined silver draw, and is nicely or-namented with band carvings. The table is SIX FOOT EXTENSION, well Each of the meetings were well attended, and the greatest interest manifested. Everywhere he has spoken the people say he is the best political speaker who was ever in eastern Maine. As a proof of this the Lubec Herald hasn't found out he was here yet, and the Eastport Sentinel said in its fine print column "that Clinton Simonton the fluent Socialist orator regaled the crowd on P. O. square for about an finished, square top, and will last a life-time. High-back, hand-woven Cane Seat SOLID OAK CHAIRS of the latest design. crowd on P. O. square for about an hour." But for all that he has given them a few facts they can't answer, se they have passed them over slightly.

Respectfully,

AMESBURY.

Last evening at the fair of the Agricultural society Comrade Carey of Haverhill spoke to a large crowd, and held the close attention of the audience to the end. He made a magnificent address and we wish it could be published verbatim. We have heard many favorable comments from old party men, and the desire expressed by those who had never heard him to hear him again. It was expected that by those who had never heard him to hear him again. It was expected that representatives of the old parties be present, but they failed to appear. In fact the republicans sent word that they did not care to have their orators discuss political issues with a Socialist. Last Tuesday evening Local Amesbury nominated Comrade Jason Spofford for representative in the First Essex district. Comrade Spofford is a strong man, not only with the Socialists but with many of the members of the old parties, on account of his fearless and able administration of town affairs as selectman. His republican opponent is Mr. Davis who has held the office four years, too long many republicans think who have been waiting for their "turn," consequently there is disaffection in the republican ranks. ome of the old party papers about here have said that the Socialists would not cut much figure this fall, but we shall be able to tell better about that after the votesare counted.

Chicago admit that "the Social Democratic party, during the past few weeks has been growing at an alarming rate particularly in the mining districts."

Isaac Cowen, a veteran Socialist and national organizer of the Amalgamated association of Engineers, is hustling for Socialism in Michigan.

E. Val Putnam is doing good werk for the S. D. P. candidate for governor in New York, has started out on a five weeks' tour through the state. The Social Democratis are carrying on a very active campaign.

The Omemee Herald in Bottineau county. N. P., has come out for the Social pemocratic party, and is holding up its end in good style.

The Southern Socialist, published at Louisville, is a bright little pager issued by the Social Democrats.

BOSTON.

Comrade William R. Dyer, the S. D. P. candidate from the fourth district to the senate, was elected by his union the L. A. of M., as delegate to the Boston C. L. U. Comrade Dyer will also attend as delegate the state Federation of Labor convention at Mariboro on Oct. 1, 2, 3.

Ward 9's street rallies are proving very successful. Last night (Monday) at the corner of Davis street and Harrison avenue, a large crowd listened with marked attention. Although little mobs of democrats interrupted the progress of the meeting several times. Comrades Pat Mahoney and Martha Moore Avery were the speakers. Comrades Pat Mahoney and Martha Moore Avery were the speakers.

A large crowd 200 or 200 people can be gathered in a very few moments at any corner in the workmen's districts. They listen closely and applaud frequently. The fields are white to the harves, all that is lacking is a sufficient number of speakers.

cient number of speakers.
Immense crowds listened to Socialist speakers on the common, Sunday. As election time drows near more interest is manifested from a political point of view. Much good work in a private way is done by showing the point at issue between the reformer and the

A most valuable occasion for intro-

revolutionist.

A most valuable occasion for intro-ducing the great work of Marx to a progressing audience presented itself on the occasion of a debate of twelve question from "Capital," between Mr. A. Smith and Comrade David Gold-stein. The announcement drew an astonishingly large crowd, which man-ifested keen interest during the long session of two and one-half hours. Nearly all the Marx students of Nearly all the Marx students of Greater Boston were prerent. So there were a goodly number who knew that Mr. Smith had utterly failed to meet the occasion, while those who followed the econonic arguments of Comrade Goldstein could see that the questions had not been understood much less answered. In the general discussion that followed other comrades took part and the evening proved to be of great profit. Several young men, among them a physician, expressed their de-sire to join the Marx class next win-

The street meetings of ward nine branch held every Monday night at the corner of Harrisan avenue and Davis street and every Friday night on Cas-tie street, near Washington street, at-tract large and attentive crowds. New speakers are trying their wings.

A big meeting was held in Hyde sq.
by the Jamaica Plain Branch, at which

Squire E. Putney, secretary of the state committee S. D. P., and Martha Moore Avery were the speakers.

The powers that be in Boston have resigned themselves to their fate in regard to free speech in the streets. A few evenings ago a cop telephoned to the station saying that the Socialists are holding a meeting in the square. The answer came back, "Well, I don't know how we can stop them?"
Our meetings at our three platforms on the common attract immense crowds who cheer for Socialism and for Debs THE HUB.

Lynn is carrying on a fight to the finish with the two old parties and it we do not copvince them that the election of next month is the beginning of the end it will be because they have not the wisdom so often credited them. The campaign in Lynn is very quiet so far as the old parties are concerned but the Social Democra's are awake and making votes every day.

Monday evening, Sept. 24. Comrade Goldstein of Boston spoke for us in our Congressman for first district, Theodore Koehler of Adams; second district
Charles Rawbone of Springfield. State senators for first district, Sylvester Meagher of Springfield; second district, A. J. Leonard of Chicopee. Treasurer for Hampden county, Mrs. Anna Schules of Springfield.

tive. 26th Suffolk district, Daniel J.
Brown: 27th Suffolk district, Josiah C.
Brown. For ward and city committee,
ward 1. D. J. Brown, P. Cornellson and
P. Polack; ward 2, M. Cohen. S. Shpunt,
B. Miller, P. Brown; ward 2, F. Zecha,
J. Graf, T. Casey J. C. Brown; ward
4, O. C. Desmages J. Albert; ward 5, 3. Hondash, J. Arbette. The branch has established new head

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THE MOVEMENT'S PROGRESS

We are in receipt of a 12 page pamph-let issued by the Social Democratic party of Tenessee which is a strong indication of the growth of Socialism in that southern state. The pamphlet embodies an able address to the voters of Tenessee and includes the national of Tenessee and includes the national and state platforms, the latter containing demands, which should ensure the support of every intelligent workingman in Tennessee. Besides the electoral ticket for Debs and Harriman, Comrade C. H. Stockell of Nashville is the candidate for governor and in the sixth (Hermitage) district Comrade John Heaston, a tried and true veteran in labor's cause is the candidate for congressman. The ticket is a strong one, Comrade Stockell being a splendid choice for governor. We have reason to know something of the political and industrial conditions in Tennessee and there is absolutely no excuse for the workingman, trade unionist especially, who does not support and vote for Debs and Harrison and for Stockell for governor in Tennessee. This is the first time the S. D. P. has had a ticket up in Tennessee.

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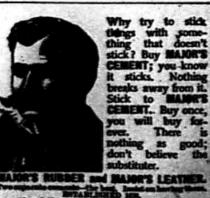
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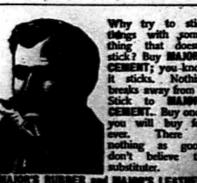
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