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TUESDAY'S ELECTION.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS ELECT AL FRED PEARSON ALDERMAN AT LARGE IN NEWBURYPORT.

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COUNCIL

THE VOTE IN OTHER

The Social Democrats of Newbury-

CITIES

port secured a great triumph. They elected a member of the board of aldermen for the first time. The successful candidate is Comrade Alfred Pearson He ran for alderman-at-large against B. F. Gerrish, independent republican. The vote was: Pearson, 1215; Gerrish. 1096. Pearson's majority, 119. Well done, Newburyport!

C. W. Johnson, the Social Democratic candidate for mayor, received 155 votes, there being five candidates in the field. In wards 2, 4, 5 and 6 the Social Democratic candidates for aldermen received votes as follows: Ward 2, W. P. Porter, 580 (only 79 less than the winner); ward 4, C. S. Kenyon, 446; ward 5, C. L. Marble, 829; and ward 6,

A. I. Binley, 443. In ward 5. Comrade G. W. Hussey is elected to the common council, receiving 280 votes, 22 votes more than the next highest candidate for councilman in that ward. In ward 6, Comrade F. W. Dorr is elected to the common

council, receiving 236 votes. The Social Democratic candidates for the common council in the other wards received votes as follows: ward 1, J. A. Stevens, 156; ward 2, S. H. Noyes. 112; and ward 4, E. W. Chase, 164.

EVERETT.

In Everett, A. H. Hoffman, the Social Democratic candidate for mayor, re-

CHELSEA

In Chelsea, F. C. Knowlton, the Social Democratic candidate for mayor. polled 224 votes, and Thomas J. Casey, D. candidate for alderman-at-large.

BEVERLY

W. A. Foster, Social Democratic candidate for mayor, polled 176 votes HOLYOKE

In the paper city, Comrade E. A. Buckland, Social Democrat, received 125 votes for mayor: Joseph O'Neil, candidate of the Socialist Labor party, polled 107 votes: John Coburn, one of the Social Demoratic candidates for alderman-at-large, got 377 votes.

CHICOPEE

Joseph Orr. Social Democratic candidate for mayor, got 36 votes, G. S. Ball, a Social Democratic candidate! for alderman-at-large, polled 334 votes.

BOSTON.

William R. Dyer, Social Democratic andidate for street commissioner. polled 1153 votes; Bresnahan, S. L. P. andidate, polled 1144.

LYNN.

Ernest W. Timson, Social Democrat, received 261 votes for mayor: Frank Keefe, the S. L. P. candidate, got 140

MALDEN.

In ward 7, Baker, a Social Demo cratic candidate for the common council, polled 93 votes. The highest vote polled in the ward was 275.

WORCESTER. The returns from Worcester are in-

report either the S. D. P. or the S. L. P. spend in fighting Socialism to intellivote, Leaving out this precinct, Barr, gent efforts to capture this export the Social Democratic candidate for trade, they would have less reason to If you are going to drink ale, why not mayor, received 449 votes: Goodwill, complain of the decline of the Haverthe S. L. P. candidate, got 223 votes.

> From the other cities we are unable to give exact figures. The returns 100 paign of 1901!

tal" when they are elected.

MORGAN SCOOPS THE ANTHRA-CITE COAL BUSINESS.

The Associated Press announces that the Pierpont Morgan interests have bought a controlling share of the stock of the Pennsylvania Coal Company and now absolutely control the Anthracite business of this country, and that there is now "no hope of cheaper coal for New York and New England."

The following poem from London Punch will describe the situation.

FIFTY PER CENT.

"The Fife Coal Company have de-clared a dividend of 50 per cent per The price of coal is still "-Daily Paper 'old is the desolate hearth, the hearth

that no longer is biest With the light of the life-giving blaze and the smoke in its eddying rings; Where poverty, clutching her whimper ing babe to her lean, dry breast, 'roons as she cowers from the blast, and this is the song that she sings.

Hush, my little one, hush, art hungry and cold and ill? The poor man's nurse is hunger, and

.... cold is his cradle still For this is the law of the land, which thou must learn to endure. . Fifty per cent, for the rich, hunger and

cold for the poor. Art thou alone in thy sorrow that there shouldn't wail? Do not thy famishing brothers hunger

and thirst and fail? Do not thy perishing sisters wither from want and care? Thou, too, must bear the burden that

they have learnt to bear Little one, great are the rich, but we

What are the lives of the many com pared to the shares of the few? it not theirs to enjoy, ours to dumb and endure?

Fifty per cent, for the rich-hunger and cold for the poor

A NOTABLE ARTICLE.

The Cosmopolitan Magazine for November contains an excellent article by Jack London on "What Communities Lose by the Competitive System." The stranger, bitteriy: is that what This article won a prize of \$200 offered by the Cosmopolitan for the best article to go to the City Mission, and Mr. Carmould give me what I needed. If position of the advantages of Socialism and should be widely read.

OKLAHOMA SOCIALISTS.

The Socialist party in Oklahoma is young but it is a healthy infant, as is shown by the fact that it polled 789; have opened the campaign of 1901 with energy They have called a Territorial Convention to meet in Guthrie, on Dec

Well done, Oklahoma!

THE EXPORT SHOE TRADE

"To him who wears shoes," said Sid-ney Lanier, "it is as if the whole world were covered with leather." The in-creased demand for shoes in foreign countries has resulted in extensive shipments of American shoes abroad. So great has this demand become that German papers warn European manu-facturers to keep their eyes upon the American market, and look to their Lane of Smyrna says, is there great scope for the American shoe trade. He writes:

He writes:

"The shoes worn here are made on a last greatly differing in shape from the American last. I believe a factory undertaking to properly introduce American shoes should have a full line of samples of Turkish shoes with prices. The styles worn do not change each year, but the variety of lasts which are nermanently used is very large.

year, but the variety of lasts which are permanently used is very large.

"Slippers are much more generally worn by all classes than in America. The ladies of the harems confine their-footwear almost entirely to slippers.

"The laboring classes wear heavy cowhide low shoes as a kind of overshoe with light ellowers inside. shoe, with light slippers inside. Army officers wear high-top patent-lieather

"There are no large retail establishments such as are found in America, but the trade is supplied through nu-merous basars."—Literary Digest.

If our Haverhill shoe manufacturers

complete. Precinct 4, ward 6, does not would devote half of the time they hill shoe trade.

The excitement of the general elec-tion is over, and as the money powers of the country, irrespective of other far as received are most encouraging affiliations, are more firmly knit to-Now, let's get to work for the camworking people should take a lesson therefrom and get together for their economical welfare. A more equal share or a larger share of the benefit of what Where is the difference between Republicans and Democrats? Both stand as "friends of labor" when they are entitled to all and less than all is candidates, but are "friends of capiinjustice and robbery.—Granite Cutinjustice and robbery.—Granite Cut ters' Journal, Boston.

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PROSPERITY.

IN LAWRENCE. NO "SOCIALISTIC BLIGHT THERE.

As Lawrence has never suffered from the "curse of Socialism" we should naturally expect to find the genuine Hanna brand of prosperity in full bloom there. And we do find it flourishing there with a vengeance, as is clearly shown by the following clipping which apeared as the leading article on the front page of the Lawrence

Telegram. Now that our manufacturers have succeeded in removing the "blight of Socialism" from Haverhill, they may reasonably hope soon to see the same kind of prosperity in Haverhill. AND THIS IS JUST THE KIND OF PROS-PERITY THEY WANT, FOR THIS KIND OF PROSPERITY MAKES WAGES LOW AND PROFITS HIGH.

NEED CLOTHES

Poor People Go to City Missionary

HIS SUPPLY EXHAUSTED.

Interesting Convention in His Office.

ter this forenoon to ascertain how much demand there is at present for charity. The following conversation which was overheard n the office reveals the present situation well:
Respectable appearing stranger in
worn, but fairly clean clothing: "Mr.

Carter, I have been advised to come to you for a pair of shoes. I have been out of work for five months, have been everywhere looking for a job, my mon-ey is all gone, and my feet are on the ground."

Mr. Carter: "Your need of shoes I do not doubt; but I am sorry to say that I have no shoes to give; I have been asked for at least fifty pair with-

The stranger: "Can you give me

cannot fit you. ter would give me what I needed

you can beg in its name. But the fact is, I am in this office as the agent of the good people of the city. I can give they send in, and I am responsible for doing it as wisely as

The stranger. "You gave a coat the comrades are greatly encouraged and half as much as I do. Am I not your this than by purchasing the necessities brother? Are you treating me like a

> but you must remember that I see every week a handred more of my brothers, and I am bound to consider them equally with you. When my resources stop, my brothers have to suffer. It is your misfortune to come me when my means are exhausted. I bid you good morning

> The stranger: "Well, this is a tough old world! Good morning." The reporter then asked: "How often

man who just went out does not belong in Lawrence. But of our own citizens there are many in great need; and if the need is not soon supplied, some of them will not live to enjoy the Christmas turkeys which are generously

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A Telegram reporter dropped into he office of City Missionary Clark Car-

in a week; and I have been compelled to refuse in almost every instance though could see the applicants'

Mr. Carter: "All my men's overcoats were given away some months ago. I

this is all I get, I might as well give up, and go to the devil." measure Christianity by the old clothes

votes in the November election. The other day to a man who didn't need it

Mr. Carter: 'Yes, you are my broth-

The reporter then asked: "How often does this kind of thing happen?"

Mr. Carter: "Bix to ten times a day at present. Many people are out of work who are really willing and anxious to work. My supplies of every kind are nearly exhausted; and the liberal gifts of money which came in last summer are expended. I wish I could receive clothing for a hundred children and shoes for two hundreds. children and shoes for two hundred men and women within a week. This

LOCAL LABOR NEWS.

There were several important meetings at labor headquarters last Sunday and it is evident to the casual observer that a large amount of effective work is being put in along organization lines by the local unions.

The Shoe Cutters' union met at o'clock, the principal business being the adoption of price lists.

The Bartenders' union held a wellattended meeting and two new members were voted in. This is a new union and already has a large and act ive mebership. It was reported that the ball held by the union at city hall on election night was a financial as well as a social success.

An important meeting of the Laborers' union was held, the strike at the People's Coal Co. being the subject under discussion. It was reported that the strike was progressing favorably and that the company was experiencing

It is hoped and expected that every union man in the city will lend his aid in helping the laborers to secure a victory in this, their first important

A meeting of the C. L. U. was also SOCIALISM AND TRADE UNIONS. held, with a good attendance; action was taken on the People's Coal Co. strike.

matters of a routine nature were con-

Agent Donovan was in Marblehead and Salem last week and reports the situation in those places as very sat-

Secretary Mac Dougall was in Lynn

on Monday on his weekly official visit. Machine Operators' union, No. 1, held an important meeting last Monday. This union is very active at present and large additions are being made to

There was a mass meeting of the Turn Workmen's union on Tuesday night, when an election of officers took

ts membership.

The Trade Union movement in Haverhill is at present in the healthiest condition it has ever birth. Trades that have never been unionized have recently been organized and the outlook is bright. Every union man in the city should give his assistance to those unions of other trades than his own; indeed, it is his duty to do so, and in no better way can he do of life from those concerns who recognize the trades unions and handle union made goods. There are opportunities for you to do this. Willi, YOU DO IT?

STRIKE IN NEW BEDFORD.

A big strike is on among the weavers in New Bedford. Nearly 1000 operatives in the Acushnet and Hathaway mills have gone out. We hope they may win and we hope still more that at the next election day they will strike at the ballot box for the full product of their labor. Let the idlers, whether they are cotton mill owners or tramps, go to work or starve!

SOCIALISM GROWING IN

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

During the month of November our comrades in New Hampshire got move on and organised two new l one in Franklin and one in Ro In the words of scripture, "Go 18 and do likewise.

SOCIALIST VOTE IN OTHER CITIES.

Massachusetts besides Haverhill and Brockton in which Socialists tickels were in the field on the 4th inst. have not the exact returns from these all, but in the following cities the Secial Democratic candidates for mayor

polled votes as follows: Fitchburg, Henry L. Rice At 560 Lawrence, Frank J. O'Brien 154

Springfield, Alfred H. Searles..... 139 This is a very creditable showing. but this vote is only the shadow which coming events cast before them. Keen your eye on the vote in these cities next year and see Socialism grow.

Our comrades of the B. L. P. De Leonite) so often make the false claim that their attitude toward the trade unions is the same as that of the Council was productive of nothing of Social Democratic Federation of Inc. public importance, although several land, it may be as well to re-print the resolution adopted by the latter body

This Conference counsels members of the S. D. F., as far as possible, to become members of their respective trade unions, and to work harmoniously with track unionists and co-operators as representing organizations having for their object the improvement of the status of the workers, whilst nevertheless insisting upon the fact that in the socialistation of the means of production, distribution and exchange, lies the only hope of permanently bettering the condition of the wage-earners, and therefore claims the political support of all trade unionists and co-operators as a means towards this end.

HE WON-AND LOST.

skillful woodman as he chopped a tree, and marked the precision with which each stroke of the axe was delivered. "Lofely work! lofely work!" exclaim-

sdrike you hit der spod." "Yes," said the woodman, "you might lay your finger on the log. and I can cut the end of the nail off without touching the flesh."

ed the peddlar. "Every dime you

"I bet you ten dollars you nefer could do dot," said the man with the pack, and the chopper took the bet. The Hebrew laid his finger on the

log; the woodman took; careful aim swung the axe-and chopped the finger "I von! I von!" screamed the peddiar. as he held his bleeding hand in agony.

-Saginaw Exponent.

"Give a man a right over my subsistence, and he holds a power over my whole moral being."—Alexander Hom-

This is just the way the workingman.

who voted against John C. Chase, won.

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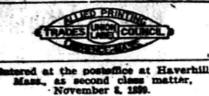
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MAVERHILL, DECEMBER 15, 1900

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WILLIAM MAILLY.

The Socialists of Haverhill suffered serere loss when William Mailly left Mayerhill for New York last Sunday morning. Any success that this paper has had in the past is due almose solely to the tireless clorts of Comrade Mailly. We know that our readers will join with us in lamenting his departure, Allthat his successor can do is to acomise to try to conduct the paper on the high level established by Comrade

Besides his work on the paper, Comrade Mailly's services in other capaci- Cleveland Citizen) showing how the ties, such as speaking, acting as treaswer of campaign funds, writing leafpamphlets, etc., have been simply and thousands of the Chinese who had brysinable. He has been so willing that much of the work that should have been done by others has been thrown upon his shoulders. It may be that his going will in this respect work for the good of the local movement. Mow that it is no longer possible to these were the primary causes of the turn over all the unpleasant and unkless tasks to Comrade Mailly, necountry will develop other workers to perform these tasks and this will give e organization new strength and

Comrade Mailly takes with him the best wishes of every comrade in Hapostill and, we are sure, of every mender of this paper. We congratulate Local Greater New York upon their seguisition.

TO OUR FRIENDS.

The chief regret that the Socialists of and home industries, which would have Exverbill have in connection with their to be destroyed to the utter ruin of robber class. They are being driven to faction of Mayor Coniter in Brockton. and consequently see a victory in the fact that while Mayor Coulter reestved only 37 1-10 per cent of the votes pelled in Brockton, Mayor Chase recolved 40 6-10 per cent. of the votes

peffed in Haverhift. In both cities the Socialists made a that the municipal elections came so and after the national election in "sympathetic Socialists" and "Socialisttage" had been whipped back into line ar one or the other of the old parties. We are proud of the results achieved city of Haverhill

We thank our friends throughout the as in the recent contest, and we say to ion; Don't worry about Haverhill. There are more class-conscious Sotota in Haverbill today than there were before. There will be more ment year than there are today. Speed the day when the rest of the country wal do as well as Haverbill!

PROSPERITY.

We wish to call the especial attenthen of our readers to the article under above heading re-produced in an-Chier column from the Lawrence Telegram. Lawrence is one of the leading manufacturing cities of New Hagiand. E das never had a Secialist mayor to There, anywhere, we should expect to find prosperity. And we do find it. We smally believe that the country is now enjoying the utmost degree of prosper-By that is possible under the present ftem, and we believe that Lawrence a getting its full share of this prosgerity. But what shall be said of a agricum under which at the very best sery exists as is so graphically desefbed by the Lawrence Telegram? Mindreds of men begging for shoes

Lawrence! Only eight miles away in Haverhill nanufacturers complaining the lack of demand for shoes!

and this is called "divilisation!" But so long as the wage-system enct of their toll, as they must be as me as the factories are private propedy, so long will the workers be unby their labor and whitery, sur-te affronted by hamon minery, sur-ing and degredation. If we are men, and not cringing converts or selfah ham, we will never rad until this sys-legs, we will never rad until this sys-legs.

comrades in Chicago have set the now being laid.

We hope that all our readers will read thoughtfully the magnificent unity address of Prof. Herron, published in last week's issue.

THE BOXER UPRISING-ITS &CO-NOMIC SOURCES.

The modern Socialist believes that the true explanation of all political and historical events is to be looked for in the economic conditions. In the words of Engels he believes: "that in every historical epoch, the prevailing mode of economic production and exchange and the social organization necessarily following from it, form the basis upon which is built up, and from which alone can be explained, the political and intellectual history of that epoch." Believing this we have been anxious to get at the economic springs, the true inwardness, of the Boxer uprising. But although the newspaper correspondents have written seams and reams about the dramatic and tragic surface events in China, they have told us next to nothing about the economic conditions which incited this revolt.

We are still largely in the dark and annot speak with assured certainty, but the facts are beginning to come to light, and as they emerge into the open they give still another signal confirmation to the doctrine set forth above the doctrine which bears the formidable name of Materialistic Conception of History.

Some weeks since an article appeared in one of the papers (we forget which, but it was re-printed in the construction of railroads had destroyed the former occupations of thousands been engaged in carrying on the former antiquated means of transportation and in inn-keeping, etc., etc., and pointing out the destitution and discontent thus caused. In the opinion of the writer of the article referred to, Boxer movement.

Sheng Taotoi, the director of the Chinese Imperial Telegraph, was recently asked by a German merchant why the ehlightened Chinese were opposed to the introduction of western methods. His answer throws much additional light on the matter. It was printed in the Frankfurter Zeitung, and a translation of it appears in the Literary Digest of December 8, as follows: "The introduction of European meth-

cont defeat is the fear that it may those dependent upon them. Cloth, scourage the comrades elsewhere, shoes, paperware, earthernware, etc., of the trusts and vast aggregations of they are not in the least discouraged have always been produced in certain sives and they have already families. How could the introduction pressure and hence they have become sed the campaign of 1891 with vigor of machinery benefit these people? Even if their work-hours duced by making them wage-slaves, wish salvation from the trust in order But they wish to call the attention of they would not benefit, as they would that they may continue to enjoy their tiese, who only look at the surface hardly know how to employ their free present class privileges. In other words time. Gambling, opium smoking, and they wish to perpetuate their class as Brockton and a defeat in Haverhill, to other vices would increase. Nor is it a class. likely that there would be higher wages | On the other hand, the working class or, with higher wages, a greater tendency to save. Trusts and trades Democratic Party, aims at wresting mendid showing in view of the fact and the callings intimately connected with it. Can anyone suppose that the power, they will use it to wipe out priintroduction of machinery in agriculwhich all of the doubtful voters, the ture, which would merely rob the peopeople would undoubtedly be rendered which men shall live the life of fellow. worse. The economic wisdom and con- ship as brothers and we await with impatience the op- ditions of the West cannot be transportunity for another trial of strength planted to China. Hundreds of years their own class privileges. with the hosts of capitalism. The ago even some prosperous mines had The triumph of the workers will rade-unionists of Haverhill did their to be closed by imperial edict because many nobly. Another year of vigorous the agricultural laborers flocked to the privileges. agristion will give us a majority of new industry, and the surrounding fass-conscious Sectalist voters in the country was threatened with famine for want of hands. There is, of course. room for improvement. The system of saunity for the generous aid they gave irrigation might be 'improved, reservoirs which have been damaged or destroyed by rebellions, inundations, or by age, should be renewed. But the basis for reform is agricultural im-

provement. "No doubt the mass of the people object to European methods. It is a statistical fact that famines have increased during the sixty years in which so many free ports have been granted to the foreigners. There is no better argument than the condition of India. The Chinese see that India is covered with agricultural produce intended mainly for export, and covered with railroads intended to take away that the plague ravages the weakened populace.

"Sheng added that for many years he was an enthusiastic advocate of the struggle against the ruling section of introduction and development of Euro pean industries in China, until close study of the subject convinced him of brunt of the fray and won the day. his mistake."

seem to be somewhat vague and hazy, of victory and reduced the helpless he makes it clear enough that the workers to still more abject servitude prime cause of Chinese opposition to and misery. This repeated betrayal of foreigners and foreign methods is the the proletariat by the bourgeoisie (or tendency of the latter to displace labor. It would seem that the Boxer movement is in essence strictly analogous to Eighteenth Brumaire of Louis Napothe anti-machine movement in England in the first three decades of the closing century, and to the anti-trust movement in this country which met

its Waterioo last month. But machinery was introduced into the spinning and weaving industries of were entrapped into just such an alli- the coming year. Socialism, in fact, the north of England in spite of the ance with the reactionary middle class knows no such word as defeat. Its machine-smashing Luddites, and the democracy under the leadership of Mr. progress is sure and the loss of an elecwaves of trust-smashing Bryanism Bryan. But the reorganisation now go-dashed themselves to pieces in vain ing on within the democratic party is ply the determination to improve the against the Gibraltar of Hannaism in opening their eyes to the true charac- organization and strengthen the work this country. The machines have ter and purposes of their late allies, of propagands and education. It is in come to stay. The trusts have come and we do not believe that Mr. Walter this spirit that our obsarades in Haverto stay. The only remedy is for the and his friends can again seduce any hill were well prepared to take the in your line. people to own the trusts and the ma-chines. This experience in England porting their class enemies. No new hopes. and America justifies us in saying that party is needed. The Social Demothe Boxers are fighting for a losing cratic Party, the party of the working in the camp of the enemies of Social-

the day of these crimes against the lished in Japan. The foundation on launch cause of humanity will soon be past. which is to be built in China is even party.

cialists of the country a splendid ex- The interests of the working-class in ample, and we have sufficient faith in every country and in every clime are the comrades of the country to be one and the same. The sooner the lieve that the day is not far distant workers of the world realise this, the when we will present a solid front to sooner will International Socialism

"Workingmen of all countries, unite! You have nothing but your chains to lose. You have a world to gain!"

SOCIALISTS DON'T FUSE.

The following clipping from the Haverhill Gazette is merely a sample of many similar ones which are going the rounds of the press in these days. It shows the desperate frame of mind to which the honest populists and radical democrats have been driven by the capitalistic attempt to reorganize the dying democratic party, but it also shows their utter faflure to grasp the principles underlying the Socialis' movement.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 6-A call has been issued by Charles M. Waiter, secretary of the Middle of the Vicad populist committee, for a conference to be held here Dec. 22, as the first step in the formation of a new national party, to embrace all of the reform elements.

"The party," he said, "will embrace the Social Democrats, the Silver Republicans and reform Democrats, and will draw largely from the Prohibition party. The movement will be pushed rapidly in other states. We expect that in 1904 our party will be the second in numerical strength in the country

"I know personally from men close to William J. Bryan, that he is in sympathy with the movement. "Some of our men are talking of him for the nomination for president in 1904, but I think that would be a mistake. John P. Altgeld is with us in the movement.

Mr. Walter says the new party embrace the Social Democrats." Really, Brother Walter, in the words of the oy maiden, "this is too sudden." We ope our populist friends do not mean o use force in carving out their amorous desires, and without force they can never accomplish their purpose, as we shall never give our consent.

The foundation of the modern Socialist movement is the Class Struggle. For the existence of this deplorable conflict of interests the Socialists are not responsible. But they recognize that our society (if it can properly be called a society) is divided into two hostile camps-the exploiters and the exploited, the robbers and the robbed, the drones and the workers, or, to use more technical language, the capitalists and ods would be disastrous to the Chinese the proletariat. The Middle Class repeople. For thousands of years the presented by the various reform move. Chinese have carried on certain house ments for which Mr. Walter speaks is simply one section or portion of the the wall by the merciless competition concentrated capital. They feel the "reformers," but the reforms they mim

organized politically, i. e., the Social unions are, in China, long established the powers of government from the institutions. Sixty per cent. of the capitalist class and every section and population of China live by agriculture portion of that class. When once the workers have captured the political vate property in the land and factople of their living, could benefit the and transportation, and thus abolish country? The social conditions of the all classes and usher in a society in

The reformers wish to perpetuate

mean the annihilation of all special

Two such hostile classes with such conflicting aims and interests can no more unité on a common programme than oil and water can mix. When the reformers, for whom Mr. Walter speaks, become convinced of the hopeessness of their efforts to "smash the trusts" and see that they are fast being forced down into the ranks of the proletariat, they will become full fledged revolutionists and then we will gladly welcome them to the ranks of Labor's political army, the class-conscious Socialists of America.

Until that time comes we must steadily reject all propositions for "entangling alliances" with middle class "reform" parties. We are not without experience on this point. In France again and again have various sections of the middle class feigned the utmost produce, while the people starve and solicitude for the welfare of the working class; and again and again have the working class fallen into the trap and joined their seducers in their the capitalist class; and again and again after the workers had borne the have their middle class allies turned While Sheng's notions of economics upon them and snatched all the fruits middle class) has been graphically described for us by Karl Marx in "The leon," a book which we would recommend to the careful perusal of Mr. Walter.

In spite of this experience abroad, in

resonal ambitions. But we hope that ist movement is already firmly established for breakfast for one week before now congratulating themselves that

POVERTY'S CHILD VICTIMS IN LIVERPOOL

its slums. Such conditions have natu- selves, the Socialists gained control of rally driven the children of the poor a few cities in Saxony. At the succeed. upon the streets to eke out a miserable ing elections, these places fell again existence by selling newspapers, matches and other small articles.

don) Contemporary Review:

be seen on every side in the huge city and finally retaken. So, through an by the Mersey has long been its dis- alternation of victories and apparent grace." Of late the officials of the very society which by its unjust conditions has forced these children upon the chief stronghold of Socialism in the streets have grappled with this problem and have "framed rules to regulate | longer any hope of getting back the street-trading children." In other words having made it necessary for these children to go upon the streets to earn a manufacturing district, may well be their livings, they now proceed to ham- expected to repeat its political history per and embarrass them as much as possible in their efforts at self-support. The rules require the children to take out a license, specify the hours during which they may trade, forbid children of certain specified ages to trade at all and forbid the children to enter public places over an editorial commenting houses, besides numerous other restric-

Great civilization, isn't it, when Chase. The Tribune says: 'statesmen" seriously attempt to cure symptoms, while they leave the cause popularize itself. That only confirms untouched? The cause is not far to it to us when he tells us that the av- The plan of setting the State up in all erage weekly earnings of the fathers of sorts of business and establishing inthese children run from 12 to 18 shil- dustrial equality seems to be most lings a week. Of course such tinkering has had little or no effect except to of capitalist civilization to live. Mr. Burke saves "There has been little or no improvement in the appearance of to lose its charm. The model commuthe streets." Of course there hasn't. If for the credit of the city the "appearance of the streets" must be improved, the city authorities should send the children to the public hangman or deport them to Australia and follow the advice of the Philadelphia Medical Journal and "asexualize" their parents to prevent them from begetting any more.

Mr. Burke himself sees the futility of in these words:

"It is therefore evident that while the Liverpool regulations must be improved, THE EVIL LIES DEEPER: neither Watch Committees nor Corpo-HEAL WOUNDS IN THE BODY POLITIC, WHILE WE ALLOW THE CONDITIONS TO STILL EXIST WHICH HAVE PRODUCED, AND ARE STILL PRODUCING THEM, IS THOUGHT.

Surely, when we find such words as these in the staid pages of the conservative Contemporary Review, the beginning of the end is not far off.

Just so long as the workingmen of Liverpool are robbed by the wage-system, that long will the appearance of he streets of Livernool be the presence of an "army of bare-footed, ragged children." Whenever the workingmen of Liverpool become classconscious they will capture the government of England and give England to the English, by restoring the land and the tools to the workers, and then there will be no poor or ragged children in Liverpool or anywhere else in old England. May our comrades across the sea soon bring this to pass!

The Haverhill Gazette of Saturday, the 8th, contains an editorial condemning compulsory arbitration. Had the Gazette been aware that this is the position taken by all the leading Socialists in America, this editorial would never have been allowed to appear, for, as one of the advertisements (in the Gazette) of the party to which the Gazette belongs said, "Its platform is simply one of opposition to Socialistic gion and the Churches, by Tom Mann. policies."

To give our capitalist-owned "courts of injustice" (to quote Comrade Her- each. ron) power to settle all disputes between employers and employed and to clothe them with the power to enforce their decisions would simply be to rivet the tighter the fetters of wageslavery upon the tollers of America. All Socialists who have passed the pinfeather stage recognize this and are outspoken in their opposition to compulsory arbitration. It will give Haverhill Socialists a sensation of uneasiness to find themselves in we must use in our struggle for Soagreement with the Gasette on any cialism. These two pamphlets are essubject, but the cause for this uneasi- pecially adapted for the education of ness will not last long, for as soon as the Gazette finds out that it has endorsed the position of the Socialists, it and The Living Age are by the author D. Rockefeller in singing the praises they are of great value for propaganda of the New Zeeland cure-all.

In the recent municipal campaign the chief arguments used by the republicans were free drinks, doughnuts and dollars. The Socialists depended al- tianity. most solely on the distribution of liter

"The doughnut is mightier than the pen."-Burke. (Lot, not Edmund.)

THE RESULT IN HAVERHILL

(Editorial in N. Y. People.) To those who are not thoroughly familiar with the spirit of the Socialist movement the news from Haverhil will appear as the announcement of a dethe campaign just closed hundreds of feat. Such, however, is a false appearthousands of American workingmen ance, as will be seen in the course of

white the companies of the companies of the state of the companies of the

ing his new and all-embracing Socialism will die out in Haverhill and that this will mean its disappearance in the whole country. To those we only say, "He laughs best who laughs

The Socialists have had similar expe. into the hands of the reactionary parties. Another election came aroun As Thomas Burke says in the (Lon- and the Socialists regained their lost "The ground and captured some new places, army of barefooted, ragged children to which, in turn, were temporarily lost defeats, the movement went on; and at the present day. Saxony is about the world, and the capitalists have no power they have lost in the local governments. Masachusetts, like Saxony,

ELECTION ECHOES.

(New Bedford Mercury.) "The Defeat of Socialism" is the headline which the New York Tribune upon the failure of the Social Demo crats in Haverhill to re-elect Mayor

"The Haverhill experiment suggest an evil by quack tinkering with the that Socialism in operation does not Kept for the Master's Use, by France the lesson of colonies where socialistic seek. Mr. Burke found it and shows principles are carried much further popular when cherished as a hopeless ideal the realization of which a wicked make it still harder for these victims and capitalistic world will not permit. When the wigked and capitalistic world does permit it. Socialism seem nity grows weary and disbands. The town blessed with Socialism falls to appreciate its blessings. Perhaps it ought to do so, and the failure is an evidence of wickedness, but a scheme human nature, and the Socialistic man appears to be largely an abstraction.

The Tribune should know, and probably does, that the defeat of Mayor Chase does not prove the failure of this tinkering and concludes his article Socialistic principles. Mayor Chase did not have a majority of Socialists behind him in the city council, and even if he had the laws of the State of Massachusetts do not permit ventures in Socialism. Mayor Chase has not had an opportunity to experiment with Socialistic schemes, and his defeat has no significance as far as the principles of Socialism are concerned

The Tribune scoffs at the claim of the Socialistic writers and lecturers NOT A POLICY WHICH CAN REC. that one chance success in Haverhill OMMEND ITSELF TO MEN OF should have been accepted as a certain sign of an irresistible popular tendency and then manifests the same narrow disposition in assuming from the defeat of the same official that Socialism has run its course.

There is no profound significance in these votes for mayor. A prohibitionist in New Bedford received nearly 3000 votes this week, but the of who finds in this the signs of a tendency toward prohibition will later find himself greatly mistaken.

SOME NEW PAMPHLETS

The International Library Publishing Co., of 23 Duane street, New York, who by their publications have already done so much for Socialist propaganda and education in America, have recently published five new pamphlets. These

Socialism, Revolution and Interna tionalism, by Gabriel Deville, translaed by R. R. LaMonte: The State and Socialism, by G. De

ville, also translated by La Monte: Real Socialism, by Robert Blatchford, author of Merrie England:

The Living Wage, also by Blatchford: and A Socialist's View if Reli-These are all five-cent pamphlets except the first two, which are ten cents

We shall have more to say of these new additions to our armory in the next issue, but we want to say now that Deville's Socialism. Revolution and Internationalism is one of the best, if not the best, condensed statements of the fundamental principles of Modern Socialism ever made. It should be

The State and Socialism is equally valuable as an exposition of the tactics new recruits in the Socialist Army.

read by every Socialist.

When we say that Real Socialism will execute a flop and join the New of Merrie England, we have said York Evening Post and Comrade John enough to convince every Socialist that

> The pamphlet by Tom Mann on Religion and the Churches is also of great value for propaganda, and while it may be an attack on Churchianity it is far from being an attack on true Chris-

We hope to have space to print ex tracts from these pamphlets in future isues of the paper.

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IMPRESSION OF HAVERHILL

By Algernon Lee, Editor N Y. People

It is said that every Englishman who spends three months in this country feels himself qualified to write a big book about us. On the same principle a New York Socialist may be excused if he thinks an eight days' stay in Haverhill qualifies him to write a small newspaper article about that well known hotbed at Socialism. Not to known hotbed at Socialism. Not to seem too ambitions, the article may take the form of mere notes and jot-

It is as well not to speak of Haverhill weather, at least as the New York visitor saw it. It was infamous. The wind was very windy, the rain very wet, and the cold had a strong tendency to make one chilly But perhaps that is because there was only a min-ority of Social Democrats in the board of aldermen. Some went so far as to intimate that the New Yorker brought the weather with him; but they were

However, badly as the leavens behaved, the moral atmosphere was good enough to compensate for it. Socialenough to compensate for it. Social-ism is truly "in the air" in Haverhili. The campaign was exceedingly lively and Socialism was the one issue. No attack could be made upon the record of Mayor Chase or any of the Social Democratic officials, so recourse was had to every kind of misrepresentation and all sorts of attempts were made to divert the attention of the voters to side issues. Such attempts always or n failed, however, and the republicans has were actually kept on the defensive

When the republicans decided to nominate a workingman to run against Chase, they had to "raie the town with a fine-toothed comb." as some one put it, to find the right sort of a man. Werkingmen who are not class-conscious are rare in Haverhill. At last they found Mr. Poor, who con-sented to let the bosses run him. The Social Democrats immediately pointed out that it is not enough that the candidate be a wage worker he must be also a wage workers' candidate. they characterized Mr. Poor as a decoy duck for capitalism. The defensive attitude of the republicans was then beautifully illustrated by the Gazette, which published an elleged process. which published an alleged speech of Mr. Poor's with the headline: "Mr Poor Says He Is Not a Decoy Duck."

Comrade Vail spoke to a large meeting in the city hall Friday night. The enthusiasm of the audience reached its height when he said: "I know nothing of Mr. Poor personally I do not wish to say anything against his personal character. But he is the candidate of a canitalist party against the party of labor, and I say: If there is any sort of man that I de-If there is any sort of man that I de-If there is any sort of man that I detest, it is the workingman who is false to his class." The ringing and long-confinued applause which greeted this sentiment showed how deeply the class feeling is implanted in the hearts of the working machine. Haverhill's working people.

This is indeed the thing that makes
Haverhill well worth an extended
visit. Nowhere, I am sure is there a

more class-conscious movement. It is more class-conscious movement. It is a class-consciousness which has not been learned out of books, but has grown up out of the life of the people. There are some small business man among the comrades there, as elsewhere, though the majority work in the shoe shops; but there is not a trace of middle-class feeling of compromise. of middle-class feeling of compromise, or utopianism. The class struggle has been a recognized fact in Haverhill since the great strike of 1895, in which since the great strike of 1895, in which such heroic racrifices were made for the common cause. No smooth words from politicians, editors or preachers—they all try it—can obscure that fact or make the workers of Haverhill forget that their class interests are only to be served by their own class action.

These notes are written before the get that their class included to be served by their own class action. These notes are written before the votes have been cast from the impressions gained by close contact with the Haverhill movement. We all know that defeat is possible. But however such news, if it comes, may affect the country at large, in Haverhill it will not discourage the comrades for a single day. If they lose the battle on Tuesday they will go to work on Wednesday to strengthen their organization, increase the agitation, and educate their fellow workers for the next trial of strength,

If defeat comes it will be through the effect of capitalist misrepresentation upon the small property owners and more especially upon the farmers in the annexed district. The "antis" have been assuring them that the Socialists been assurng them that the Socialists want to take away theri savings and "divide up," until, as Carey says, the poor famer believes that if the S. D. P. should win he couldn't come to town without being met by a wicked Socialist, armed with a big pair of shears, waiting to "divide up" his clothing. Our speakers, however, are pretty successfully meeting and exposing this successfully meeting and exposing this false argument. It was worth while to see Carey holding the attention of a street crowd to a purely economic lecture, explaining the difference between so-called private property and capitalist property—between private ownership of a shoe factory and private ownership of a pair of shoes.

But it would not be right to leave the impression that the movement in Haverhill depends upon Carey, Chase, and a few other leaders of whom the maders of The People have all heard. The remarkable feature of the movement there is the community of thought and feeling. The comrades all know what they are about. If a few men are put to the front, it is because they have proven themselves able and trustworthy. They can lead the movement, but they could not mislead it. Nothing could be further from the truth than But it would not be right to leave the Dewey's Best Flour the claim of the capitalist spokesmen that "a handful of agitators are making all the trouble." It is the working class that is making the trouble, and it will continue to make more trouble till the wine the final victory. it wins the final victory.

The movement, therefore, is safe and healthy. For the same reason it is remarkably active. When work is to be done a large number of comrades can be called in to do it, and they respond with a will. Doubties there are some who shirth har they are lost among the with a will. Doubtiest there are some who shirk, but they are lost among the little army of willing workers. It might surprise the comrades in many a larger city to see how quickly the whole city of Haverhill can be covered when leaflets are to be distributed, bills posted, or other compaign work done.

The women's work must not be forgotten. The Social Democratic Wo-men's club is a most usesful auxiliary men's club is a most usesful auxiliary to Local Haverhill—especially on the financial side. Doubtiess these ladies discuss hats and shirtwaists at their meetings, sometimes. That is said to be woman nature But they do their work, anyhow, and do it well. And they have the same sense of comradeship that inspires their brothers and husbands. There seems to no room among the Socialist women of Haverhill for the sort of goasip which is commonly—but faistly, the ladies say—reported to be so dear to the feminine heart

Our Haverhill comrades know that they will not get Socialism yet, even if they win the fullest possible victory this week. But they know that a Socialist city government can do some-ameliorate the lot of the workers and, more important than victory in the

Mile Berry says: "Haverhill is a pocket edition of Hell." Mike is a bit prejudiced perhaps, but the capitalists agree with him. For myself, I don't claim that Haverhill is a miniature New Jerusalem. But it may claim to be, in a historic sense the gateway to the future Parthly Paradise. So, Hurrah for Haverhill!

CONDITIONS OF TABOR

In a recent speech to the electers of Leicester (Eng.), Mr. J. Ramsay Mac-

"What did the Democracy find when the vote was surrendered to every 7 householders in the country were poor and struggling 90 per cent of the enfranchised wage-curners were separated from poverty by so narrow a partition that an extra first, a whim of fashion, a ranke, threw them upon the mercy of the charitable. They heard a great deal a sout the right to property, but properly to them meant little more than a provided is holding of a few household effects. When they looked at the metropolis of the

they looked at the metropolis of the richest and mightiest empire in the world, they discovered that 50,000 peo-ple had no home: about one in every three of the whole population were on or below the poverty line; one death in every five was in a workhouse, hos-pital, or lunatic asylum. The average workman is hurried through school, and whilst still there becomes a wageearner of some petty kind. He leaves about eleven, and is put to some temporary occupation, or to some work chosen because it is convenient, not because he is fitted for it. A notice in a shop window determines whether he is to be an engineer or a grocer; perhaps had he turned to the left instead of the right on the eventful day when he finally chose his work, he might have entered a ware-house or mounted on a cart tal!. When he has settled down he is still in the hands of imperious chance. The worker lives on the slope of a volcano. It may serve his time. it may overwhelm him. But whilst he is a worker, the rumblings and grumblings of the Titanic forces below, over which he has no control, and can have no control, keep him in constant dread, if he thinks at all, that a catestrophy is coming. There are not five per cent of the wage-earners in Leicester guaranteed in a livelihood of six months. The man who has no property in his

own labour, who has no guarantee that an honest day's work will always bring him an honest day's wages, is a to vote will ever make him a citizen. It matters not where you go, whether to the virgin fields of the Western American states: to the smoke-clad valleys of Lancashire or Pennsylvnaia; to the Russian village, where the forge is only just lit and the loom has just begun to rattle; whether you go to a free republic, or to a monarchic despotism; whether you go where the worker is thrifty and temperate or where he is thriftiess and intemperate. amongst all differences of race and creed and habit, you will find the inevitable growth of a class owning the land and the instruments which the evitable growth of a class owning the land and the instruments which the laborer must use in working for a living. (Cheers.) You will find that the laborer is being allowed to live, not because being human he should not be allowed to die of neglect in a ditch, not because from him profit can be made; you will find that the furgaces are lit and the shuttles are flying, not for the and the shuttles are flying, not for the benfit of the community, but in the end to the struggle by revolutionizing

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IDENTITY OF INTERESTS.

One of the factors which contribute to the continued abasement and robbery of workers of all classes is their failure to recognize that in every respect and detail their interests are identical. The sub-class and caste distinctions which are in evidence throughout Australia are many. We have the spectacle of the brick-layer looking down on the bricklayers' laborer. The shearer who holds himself as of finer clay than the roustabout. The low-paid clerk who, because he goes to work in a collar and tie and black suit and does not take off his clothes to work, falls to see any point of contact between himself and the man who goes to work in molethroughout Australia are many. the man who goes to work in mole-skins, minus neckwear, and takes off the most of his clothes to labor. Then the educated teachers of all kinds hold aloof from all the rades of workers who do not possess an education, or who cannot accurately decline the who cannot accurately decline verbs, to work, to eat, and to love. Yet the whole of these people live and at the whole of these people live and eat and work and love on common lines. But "divide and conquer" is the rule of their masters, the capitalists. Set the shovel worker against the pen worker, the thinker against the doer, and while they revile, contemn and fight each other they can take them singly and strip them for their own profit. "They all work, but their own profit. "They all work, but the capitalists reap the profits" "What fools these slaving mortals be!" the gods of Rent and Interest and Profit may well cry. "They slaughter each other and their life blood is incense.

and sacrifice on our altars and shrines." And they are fools—blind, stupid, and purposeless. If they would only unite——Brisbane Worker.

The question is whether the working class are to be robbed, rather than who shall do the robbing.—Farmers

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A committee of five was elected to

start and maintain a news stand in the club room. The Boston Sunday papers will be on sale, also the following papers, books and magazines.

Haverhill Social Democrat, The Penple, Appeal to Reason, Merrie England, International Socialist Review, "Socialism and the Labor Problem," by Father Grady; Municipal Socialism.

Class War in Idaho, etc. THE SMITH AND THE KING.

A Smith upon a summer's day
Did call upon a King.
The King exclaimed: "The Queen's Can I do anything?"
I pray you can," the Smith replied,

I want a bit of bread."
Why?" cried the King. The fellow sighed. "I'm hungry, sire," he said

He understands such things, Your claims I cannot cancel, or Deem them fit themes for kings. Sir Chancellor, why, here's a wretch Starving like rats and mice!" The Chancellor replied "I'll fetch The Frst Lord in a trice."

The First Lord came, and by his look You might have guersed he'd shirk Said he: "Your Majesty's mistook; This is the Chie! Clerk's work. But quite beyond his power Seeing it was the Steward had

The keys of cake and flour

lost, Alas! but in a span I'll call the Smith' Why. Holy Ghost Here is the very man!" "Hurrah. Hurrah!" they loudly cried "How cleverly we've done it! We've solved this question deep and

Well nigh ere we'd begun it." Thanks," said the Smith. "O fools

Go rot upon the shelf! The next time I am starving, I'll
Take care to help myself."
—Edward Carpenter.

THE CLASS STRUGGLE. The class struggle is a struggle be-tween those who have and those who

interests of a class."—Labour Leader. In the interest of the working class the entire structure of industrial society.—Brisbane (Australia) Worker.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

At the Gem theatre this week Manager Smith has one of the strongest shows of the season. One of the features at the afternoon performance is the large number of women who at-tend. The Gem is becoming more popular every day with the theatre-

going people of Haverhill. Prince Inkanthor, heir to the throne Prince Inkanthor, heir to the throne of Cambodia, who has been visiting the Paris exhibition and Engiand, writes his impressions thus: "I shall carry with me the most painful memories of your civilization, your enormous work-shops, your suburbs of workmen, and all your miseries. Among your liber-ties, which are your glory, it seems to me that many of you possess above all the liberty to die of hunger. Your political organizations are manifesta-tions of destructive genius. They do not constitute progress, but disorgan-ization. However, I have confidence

in your intelligence." The Belgian Socialist deputies—Al-fred Defuisseaux, Cavrot, Wettnick, Sneets and Caeluwaert have brought forward a bill proposing to give miners at 50 years of age and other workers at 55 a pension of £24 a year a small sum certainly, but one that compare very favorably with the one offered by the government.-London Labour

Both the tramp and the millionaire will have a chance to work under so-pialism, and it will not be optional with them either, if they desire to live. Workers' Call.

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Since the last session of the N. E. C. Nov. 17, I report the organization of the following Locals: Cohoes, N. Y .; Pottstown, Pa.; Pekin, Ill.; Dover, N. H.; Pearl River, N. Y.; Hamilton, O.; Turnwater, Wash.; Everett, Wash., and the affiliation of the Flint branch with the united party.

This constant growth of the S. D. P. should inspire every comrade to greater activity in organizing Locals in every city or town where four or five Socialfats can be located.

Now is the opportune time; let us take advantage of it and build up the 8. D. P. for Socialism.

Each comrade should apoint himself a committee of one to find the unorganized Socialists in his vicinity. Fourteen new Locals in three weeks

same length of time; which state will be the first to send in anapplication task in succeeding elections. from a newly organized Local? Again I call attention to the outstanding subscription lists and urge

the comrades of these Locals who have failed to make returns to do so International Delegate stamps and Louisville, Ky., 19; St. Louis, Mo., 21;

must be closed on January 1st next. Pittsburg, Pa., 29; Erie, Pa., 30 and 31; Comrades who have not yet purchased stamps should do so at once. I also request secretaries of State

ately upon learning, the official vote cast for the National and State candidates on the S. D. P. ticket. We need this information just as on as it can be gotten in order to publish the vote polled in the entire

country.

There are also a number of Locals and State Committees in arrears for campaign literature, lithographs, etc., and they are requested to promptly remit the amount of their indebtedness to the N. E. C. Comrades, this is highly important, so don't forget it. Semi-annual report blanks are being forwarded to all Locals, which are to be filled out on January 1st next and sent to the National Secretary before Jan. 15, 1901.

All of the above is respectfully submitted to the comrades of the S. D. P., for their earnest consideration and prompt action.

The official vote in Massachusetts has been declared by the governor's council as follows:

Bradley, for Governor, S. D. P., 12,260; Debs, for President, 9,716; Berry, for governor, S. L. P., 8,784; Maloney. for President, 2,610.

Enough votes have been polled by our candidates in this state to make the 8. D. P. an official party, while the is good, but let us do better and make S. L. P. has dropped below the required It double the number in the coming per centage, making the circulation of nomination papers as part of thier

> Such is the lot of the union smashers. Yours fraternally, W. BUTSCHER,

P. S .- The following tour has been Secretaries of State Committees are arranged for Comrade Pete Curran of also requested to hasten the sale of England: Cincinnati, O., Dec. 18; make a final report not later than the Chicago, Ill., 22, 23, 24; Saginaw, Mich., 25th of this month, as this account 26; Detroit, Mich., 27; Cleveland, O., 28, Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 2; Syracuse, N. Y., 3; New York city, 4; Hartford. Conn., 5; Boston, Mass., 7; Philadel-Committees, and in such states where phia, Pa., 8; Jersey City, N. J., 9. ries of Locals, to inform me immedi- there are no such committees, secreta

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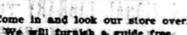
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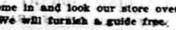
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****************** F. O. MacCartney, expenses, \$4; boy carrying banner, 25 cents; W. S. Dwinnels, band services, \$2 envelopes, 40 cents; E. H. Briggs, typewriter, \$4; boy carrying banner, 25 cents; picture books, 20 cents, Mailly and Carey's expenses to Salem and return \$2: Wade Printing Co., \$5; boards for posters, \$6; boys delivering hand bills, 40 cents; Butscher, Springfield, for buttons \$3; Wm. Butscher, Springfield, for circulars , \$1.25; money order, 7 cents; Haverhill Social Democrat, \$3.30; W. C. Lunt, back flaps and screws, 54 cents; Roland B. Pray card, 35 cents; New York People, 590 copies, New York People, 500 copies, 12.25; William Butscher, Springfield, registration, 16, Ceo. Wrenn, expenses, speaker, \$5; telegram, Max Hayes, expenses, speaker, \$8: laths, 35 cents: cotton cloth, 75 cents; Haverhill Social Democrat, \$1.9); car fare for musicians, 10 cents, kerosene, 12 cents; fixing drum, 25 cents; card, 5 cents; Haverhill Social Democrat, \$1.50; miscellaneous, cloth, cards, naifs, etc., \$1.60; team for band, \$1.50; Wade printing company, \$10; M. R. Bartoll, musician, 10 cents; telegram to Boston, 26 cents; car fare, musicians, 10 cents; M. R. Bartoll, M. R. B D. D. Chase lumber company, laths, 25 cents; wax candles, oil and wick. 17 cents; boy (arrying banner, 25 cen's; N. B. Tailost, expenses, speaker, \$2; Wm. Butscher, Springfield, buttons and money order, \$1.55; James F. Carey, expenses, 50 cents; Haverhill Social Democrat, 59 car fare for musicians, \$1.50; Wm. Mailly, expenses, 40 cents; Haverhill-Gazette, advertising, \$11.50; telegram to Newburyport, 25 cents; Haverhill Social Democrat \$19. Carey. expenses, 25 cents; E. H. Briggs, list addition, changes, etc., in

Roland B. Pray, painting signs, \$7, telegram to Brockton, 27 cents; W. Dwinnels, musician, \$2; stamps, \$2; Lawrence musician, \$2.20; James registration, \$1; J. Nitsch, musician, \$3; Ben Hanford, speaker, \$11.50; G. F. registration, \$1; J. Nilsch, musician, \$3; Ben Hanford, speaker, \$11.50; G. E. Bowell, musician, \$2; telegram from Chicago, 50 cents; Haverhill Social Democrat, \$9.50; Wm. E. How, envelopes, \$2.50; junitor, 50 cents; C. W. York, printing posters, \$1.50; Wade Printing Co., \$15; Haverhill Gazette, advertising, \$2.50; E. L. Boody, teams, \$15; Wade Printing Co., \$2; A. B. Carr, team, \$4; Wade Printing Co., \$2; A. B. Carr, team, \$4; Wade Printing Co., \$9; J. B. Corliss, printing, \$19.25; A, L. Emerson, team, \$4; Benjamin Rich, expenses, \$2.30; J. A. Crossin, labor on press, \$1.50; George N. Morin, band services, \$11.50; Wade Printing company, \$37.50; Boot and Shoe Workers' union, use of telephone, \$4.85; J. J Devlin for torches, \$10; E. L. Boody, teams, \$9 J. W. Goldthwaite, stenographer, \$33; money order, 17 cents; James H. Early, band services, \$3.50; Roland B. Pray, painting signs; \$25.50; George W. \$3.50; Roland B. Pray, painting signs; \$5.50; Roland B. Pray, painting signs, \$6; L. E. Knowies, team, \$2; George W. Daggett, team, \$2.50; Fred V. Hooke, prnting, \$4; Mother Jones, expenses, \$5; Wade printing company, \$10; stamps, 50 cents; rent for store ward 6 rally, \$1.50; stamps, 50 cents; total, \$418.71.

To fuse is to lose, even though you win.—Toronto Citizen and Country. A servant girls' union in New York has as its platform a 7 a. m. till 7 p. m. day and five dollars per week.

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speaker, \$5; telegram, Max Hayes, 54 cents; fearn for musicians to Monument street school house, \$2; postal cards, 25 cents; key. Charles H. Vail, expenses, speaker, \$8; laths, 25 cents; man Reichstag, and in one of the debate Pabel. Best speeches of the debate Pabel.

It is better for a Socialist party to grow slowly and build well as it grows than to gain power and not to have fixed ideas as to what it wants.—
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