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"Howdy?" THE CLARION from now on, if it's all the same to you!

Our cracked head is only temporary. It will soon be healed.

News from our regular correspondents is scarce this week, owing to their attendance upon the State convention.

If there is a date with the address on your paper it menas that your subscription expires on that date. Dont let it expire!

What a week it has been! How important the history made since we last met!

The President's life attempted. The Socialist State Convention well carried through.

country's peril.

country's hope.

Murder is always evil. Assassination is always abominable.

hope that he may recover and serve ism are the only opposing political out his term.

Most assuredly we are sorry for his wife and other dear ones. We hope they may be given strength to and larger minds.

our country's diseased body politic, being an honest man, and fight him whose virulent symptom is this aw- fairly at the polls. ful eruption at the surface. We hope to cure it.

We are sorry, too, for Boer pafriots, death-driven in the Transvaal. We are sorry for Boer widows and

orphans. And for Filipino patriots also and for Tagalog widows and orall the nations of the earth.

In His sight the sorrow of the | high and mighty and the sorrow of does not prove that he is a wise the poor and lowly-be it but genu- President nor an unwise one. Mr. ine-are equally precious.

President McKinley is a gentleman. Coming abruptly around the corner of the soldiers' monument in Cleveland once, I bunted into him. He smiled finely and said, "I beg

your pardon, sir." The fault was mine.

One of the finest gentlemen I know runs an elevator at 149 A Tremont street, Boston.

Another is a waiter in a French restaurant in Boston.

"Death loves a shining mark. Not this time; for President Me-Kinley will live. And not any time It makes no difference to Death. Grimy work people and mud bespattered soldiers are his most frequent victims.

And yet the murderous assault on Mr. McKinley is of far greater significance and concern than one upon an ordinary individual To many the The one the dread comet of our President symbolizes, not only a human interest, but their highest ideals The other the morning star of our of patriotism. These ideals have been violated, outraged.

And this is none the less true even if adherence to these ideals are blindly rushing this country into a Most assuredly we are sorry for military revolution, against which the co-operative doctrines of Social-

I wish people had kinder hearts

I wish those who disagree with Most assuredly we are sorry for Mr. McKinley might credit him with 1 . 1 45 . 1 - 17

> I wish that those who seemingly must believe he is dishonest might at least "hate the sin but love the sinner."

But beware also of sentimentality. There are thousands of persons sentimental enough to give Mr. McKinley, if he wants it, a third term, for phans. God has of one blood made no other reason than that an attempt has been made upon his life.

See Display in Window

That a President is shot down eyes today to the maelstrom of pas- its armies, shall disappear. Lincoln and Mr. McKinley were both shot. The attitudes of two men toward Private Capitalism could not be more divergent.

Read in the frame, in the righthand corner of this page, what Lincoln said, at the close of the war, about Capital and Labor.

Read, weigh and consider any utterance you please of Mr. McKinley upon the same subject.

Then when it comes to deciding, decide with a good heart and an intelligent head.

And this poor fanatic, Czolgosz! What of him?

Within my memory a man over in Lowell, newly converted to a belief in religion, thought himself commanded of God, like Abraham, to offer up as a sacrifice his only child. He set about it, his hand was not staved like the patriarch's, and he did the deed.

We do not blame all religionists. A man who was with McKinley at the Wilderness ran up to me on the street when he heard the news, and said, "Show me anyone who has been stirring up disagreement with the President and I will kill him on the

Pulpit and press are, with rare exceptions, crying out for Vengeance. "Stamp out the life of such a man," they say.

But hold!

There are three and a half million men in the United States today out of employment and almost as desperate as Czolgosz, lacking only his consummate nerve.

We are told that this man is by habit cleanly and by nature quiet and timid. His portrait reveals, strangely enough, an attractive face, with lips soft and gentle as a girl's.

We are told that he is a workman, that his father is out of employment, that his home is neat and orderly inside and out, with evidence of industry everywhere, but bare and cheer-

Stop, hasty one, and reflect on what this timid fellow coming from a neat but frugal home had to pass through, mentally, morally, bodily, before he could develop the abandonment, on such an occasion as that at Buffalo last Friday, to walk up deliberately and shoot the President of the United States!

O be no longer blind! Open your

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sion which is the roult of our awful economic and political maladjust-industrial strife of competition for

It is only reckoning without our host not to see that the masses understand that they are dealt with the political rulers of the world; as order. when great steel companies give their support to war in order that they may sell steel plates for battle an Anarchist. Said he to his little given, man-confirmed birthright. ships and metal for military and band: naval equipment: as when also the present Steel Trust is given moral aid, fellowship and comfort by those whose duty it is rather to give moral aid, fellowship and comfort to the humblest citizen and the most frugal

I pray that all men, in high places and in low, may learn social as well as individual justice and compassion indifference and violence.

I pray that men may see that neither nations nor individuals can be justified on the score of mere expediency or policy.

Justify is a great word. It means to make just. Go then and do it.

The only attitude that can change our land for the better is to give up operative life of Socialism. striving individually for selfish pre ferment and work avowedly and deliberately for a co-operative industry, a co-operative commonwealth and, through these, a thoroughgoing co-operative life.

In the midst of all this rashness and confusion, such thought-mazes as characterize the two statements below, as well as many of the edito-

the church condemns the Socialists, at. the Communists, the Anarchists and similar societies of whatever name They are revolutionary in their character, and they oblige their members to take an oath against the good order of society."-Rev. Joshua P. Bodfish, Rom. Cath., Canton. "Between the so-called Socialism

of the day and Anarchism there is very little difference."-Rev. Dr. G. received even theoretically so wide Haverhill Gazette, and will gladly M. Prescott, Meth. Epis., Dorchester.

terms of the Socialist party in national politics and the "misguided and weak-minded people who are allied with it"

First, there are two distinct classes archists.

The one class are apostles and agents of violence.

philosophical souls, who long and live for the day when compulsory continue two classes, a Capitalist legalism, with its violence, its police, and a Laboring class. But it is the

They believe that by ending the existence, and substituting co-operative industry, this millenial day will two be hastened.

In the meantime they keep themmerely as means to the ends of the selves as "unspotted from the world" mighty; that they are plunged into as possible. They deal with their wars against one another by im- fellow men compassionately and try mense "business interests" which con- to win them as fast as possible into

"You know that the princes of the Gentiles rule over them, and they who would be great among them exercise authority upon them. But it shall not be so among you. Let him who would be great among you be your servant. and let him who would be chief among you be your minister, even as the Son tion, of a world. of Man came not to be ministered unto but to minister and to give his life a ransom for many."

Secondly, as to Socialists: They and love, instead of exploitation and have nothing in common with believers in the methods of violence. They oppose militarism and they abominate assassination. Their procedure is political and legal.

> Idealists among Socialists hope also for the day of spiritual equilibrium in society, when social righteousness (justice) shall supplant the government of force, and they believe it is coming through the co-

Massachusetts Socialists, in particular, by resolution, last Sunday, placed themselves plainly on record as opposed to violent deeds.

A symposium like the New York Journal's upon the question of "How can Labor and Capital be Reconciled" is in the interest of the wade through in order to catch up! Truth. Even the man whose views rials of the daily press, should in are most mistaken does us great serthe interest of truth be cleared up: vice in carefully defining them. He "This tragic incident shows why helps us to find out "where we are

> That there are public men like Mayors Jones of Toledo and Johnson of Cleveland, and Ernest H. Crosby, A ton Hall, Carroll D. Wright and Bishop Potter honestly trying to think out our awful tangle is encouraging.

Never before has the Golden Rule Dr. Prescott also spoke in scathing principle in the Industrial Life.

Words, words? Yes, but it makes a man feel, when he walks along the sacred to live.

Now listen to the Socialist idea The other are gentle, thoughtful, of reconciling Capital and Labor.

It is not at all to harmonize and

abolishing of that distinction. It is not a treaty between Capital tion calls for correction.

and Labor. It is the complete unifying, the utter identifying of the It is the making of every indus-

trious man or woman a social capitalist, and every capitalist a laborer, the host of labor becoming its own camtalist. It is to make industrial capitat.

nive, indirectly if not directly, with their realm of spiritual and moral including land, machinery factories, etc, public and not private property, every industrious youth or maid be-Jesus of Nazareth was this sort of ling an heir to the use of it as a God-

> That is the Co-operative Commonwealth. In it the point of view of Capitalist and Laborer passes up into the point of view of true political economy, whose object is the welfare not of any class, but of a na-

And then, and not till then, will 'Capital and Labor be reconciled.'

Live for a great principle. Large thoughts mean large life.

of petty things he will live pettily He will by the same error minimize the great concerns of life. He will fail to think of them, to dwell among them. He will be irritated as by insects. He will be racked with spiritual hanguails.

How many of us are in the thirties! Life is about half over for us labor for the co-operative life. accomplishing what was hoped for.

Do you read the "criminal dai-

We know of a woman who can't go away because she is "three weeks they succeed, gaining more in moral behind on her newspapers.". What a bog of muck she will have to

The CLARION will give you than present a chronicle of the it has forced the cause of the work-GOOD news,-glad tidings. Rather week's crime, we will tell you that John Smith provided twenty-one meals for his family; that William Jones bought his girls some good school dresses and that Mrs. Brown found out without his telling her what buttons were missing from her husband's clothes, and sewed them dustry what insurrections have been

personal letter to the Editor of the recognition as an every day working print his reply in the next week's McCarthy for washing our office issue of THE CLARION: Dear Sir:

I have addressed the following

An Associated Press despatch from highway or down the street, that he Chicago, published in Boston and wants to step lightly and go through New York papers Sept. 10, reports the world with a hush. It's begin- Anarchist Emma Goldman as sayof people commonly called "An- ning to be a holy place. It's getting ing: "I am an Anarchist—a stu- York, and formerly editor of the dent of sociology. The Gazette makes her say:

am an Anarchist—a student of So-

But in justice to Socialists in and cial Crusader).

out of Haverhill the misrepresenta-

Very truly yours, John Eills.

As THE CLARION goes to press learn with regret from the daily papers that our comrade, Rev. Hiram W. Smith and his family are in danger of mob violence at East Pepperell. The report says that he "business men of the town" have met quietly to devise means, of stopping his Sunday lectures on Socialism, and have "invited" him to leave town; while "another class" have posted notices warning Mr. Smith to leave.

Comrade Smith has been outspoken as to the Nashua River Paper company of Pepperell and the Paper Trust. This company have been desirous of silencing him and take the occasion of the attempt upon the President's life as a fav-

orable one for their purpose. I have lived in Comrade Smith's family and know with what alarm his wife, his daughter and younger children will share his danger. But If one magnifies the importance I do not think he can be intimi-

> Is it possible that the days of Lovejoy have returned?

The Newburyport Daily News is trying to make out that "strikes are futile," basing its conclusion on a recently issued bulletin of the Massachusetts bureau of statistics of us. From now on we must give labor, which shows that of 189 ourselves deliberately and more strikes in the year 1900, only 53 gucsturdily to the doing of good. Let ceeded and 10 partly succeeded in

> The figures are doubtless correct, but they are far from proving that. strikes are futile. When strikes fail power for the workers than they lose in money. The strike makes greedy capital cautious and has been a liberal education to the capitalist. And ere upon the politicians of the world. To quote from the Principles of Political Economy of the late President Walker of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology: "Strikes are necessary to break up unwholesome custom; they are to into politics. Without either we should not have won our freedom or attain what we have."

Thanks to our Veteran Comrade floor while we were absent at the State Convention.

AN OLD FRIEND Comrade William Mailly, late as-

sociate editor of The Worker, New Haverhill Social Democrat, has been specially engaged to make personal investigations of matters vitally affecting the Socialist move-I make no insinuation of wilful ment, and present them in interestperversion. Your printed motto is ing fashion to the readers of the that "the Gazette is a fair fighter." Socialist Spirit (formerly the So-



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Subscribers not receiving the paper regularly will please notify this office.

NEW ENGLAND FOR SOCIALISM!



East Pepperell, Mass. Sept. 10, 1901.

Dear Brother: Your paper is great. Hiram W. Smith.

Long Island, N. H., Sept. 11 Dear Comrade:

I am pleased with the change and improvement in the paper. Your last number is just the right pitch. Keep it up! Sincerely,

Harry J. Rivers.

Lowell, Mass, Sept. 11 1901 Dear Comrade: Last week's Social Democrat is

"rush 'em."

a big improvement.

Editor Eills is evidently a hus Her. We are with him and will

D. T. Blessington.

Exeter, N. H., Sept. 8 1901. Dear Comrade:

The paper is improved already There is no doubt about it. Such a paper is needed in New England. I wish I were rich, that's all! George B. Hoitt.

get-up of the paper. We predict his employer; a reduction in the hat if the high standard of effi-ciency attained in the last two issues is maintained your "plans and child labor, and the reform of what specifications" as outlined, that is, is known as the truck system. To five thousand new subscribers, can these are now added the workingsubscriber will consider it his or shall insure the lives of their workhearts of New England Socialists. Wishing you every success in your noble work, the uplifting of humanity, I am respectfully yours,

Dover, N. H., Sept. 9, 1901.

James S. Murray.

To the Editor of the Clarion : I am a Socialist! I believe in gov-

ernment! I be lieve in law and order, without which society becomes a chaos. The Socialists of the world must do all they can to stamp out the "physical force" mania that pervades society. This spirit of hate must be quenched in the spirit of love, or Socialism can never rule the world. All persons advocating "physical force," thatis tosay, murder, as a remedy for political ills should be declared insane, and at once placed in a lunatic asylum. Demented people should be confined before crime is committed.

My prayer is for the speedy recovand the enforcing of such a law as shall protect society from the Cains of mankind. Lock them up. "Ven-

Yours fraternally, Benj. T. Whitehouse.

THE THREE FORCES.

By Carroll D. Wright. So there are three forces that we must recognise as involved in this onomic trend toward Socialismthe first, Socialism itself, the weakest of the whole; the next strongest is organized labor; but the third and most powerful force that is driving SO SAYS THE SOCIALIST

PLATFORM.

Ez fer war. I call it murder,-There you hev it plain an' flat; don't want to go no furder Than my Testyment fer that; God hez said so plump an' fairly, It's ez long ez it is broad, An' you've got to get up airly

Ef you want to take in God.

Taint your eppyletts an' feathers Make the thing a grain more right Taint a'follerin' your bell-wethers Will excuse you in His sight; Ef von take a sword and dror it, An' go stick a feller thru, Guv-ment ain't to answer fer it, God'll send the bill to you.

What's the use o' meetin'-goin' Every Sabbath, wet or dry, Ef it's right to go a-mowin' Feller men like oats and rye? JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

SOCIALISM BENEFITS ENG-LAND.

cation, the rearrangement of the hand that feeds them.

with admissions and parliamentary districts so that the "Third, they must control the ations to this effect." working people might have a great- State educational institutions. readily be secured, providing the man's compensation bill. This bill responsible.

HOW DO YOU LIKE IT SO FAR?

The public school is Socialistic. The highways are Socialistic. The postoffice is Socialistic. Public libraries are Socialistic. Public drinking fountains are-

Socialistic. City parks are Socialistic. City operated gas plants are Socialistic.

are Socialistic. Socialistic.

are Socialistic. Government ownership and oper-

ation of the railways of Germany, Switzerland, Russia, Australia, New Zealand and other countries is So-Government ownership and oper-

ation of the telegraph business in ery of President William McKinley, England and other countries is Socialistic. The trusts are Socialistic-for

their own members. Why not enlarge the "membership" to embrace all the people, as in the case of other instances of Socialism mentioned above?

If trusts are an "evolution business," why not evolve another step and let all the people in on the ground floor? This is Socialism .-The Non-Conformist.

WINNOWINGS.

A big hat trust is forming and one of the purposes announced is to abol-is and other countries rapidly into ish nearly all traveling salesmen and have a central office in New York, but hirelings doing the bidding of the capitalists, when you talk with through which the trade is to be supther employers, attorneys defending the missing a profess that the case of their clients, magnets to free-silver views. say that this is inevitably the re- fear that an onslaught will be made draw patronage and money to their on the union label.

THE COLLEGE TRUST.

Though As Yet Loosely Organized, Is in Good Working Order. But the "Weak and Foolish Things of the World"—the Workers—Must "Confound the Mighty."

and does so in an article upon "The College Trust," in the Arens for August. We cite in part:

"Free investigation is all that is Here it is: necessary to expose the rottenness and in every university there are sities, furthermore, there are some ments centers of light. But, with an aprogance equaling that of the universities must fall into line. Hence the inevitable conflict.

"Dr. Andrew D. White has traced the 'warfare of science with theology.' One who has read his book can understand the present warfare of science with wealth.

"To control higher education of three things: First, they may build their own schools, colleges, and universities. Examples are the institutions constructed by the "liberality" of the Vanderbilts, Armours, Stanfords, Rockefellers, etc. In such institutions it is estruth only.

look with compassionate eye upon professor's sphere in the class and case of last year at Brown UniverIn a letter from London to the the swarm of little, struggling, lecture room. Alumni of the insity.' James W. Alexander, a mem-Chicago Record, William E. Curstarving colleges with which our stitution have fondly referred to ber of the board of directors at tis recounts the following measures land is sown and minister to their this tradition as 'the Stanford Princeton University, declared that that have originated with the So- distress. Manifestly such institu- spirit.' cialists, and have become within the tions may be expected to possess

Concord Socialists wish to ex- lot; a reform of the patent laws, so charge only 'safe men,' i. e., men in science and political science proneeded improvement in the general benefit of his invention, instead of afraid to voice other views; employ less qualified to be the final arbitwith the endorsement of those institu- lems, and, I repeat, in all things tions; inculcate their views as 'scien- they should promptly and gracefully as 'unscientific' and 'partizan;' use the trustees. . . . A professor comrades do their part. If each provides that the employers of labor text-books, if any, that are also is not a mere parrot to repeat and her duty to at least get one new ingmen, support them on half wages (though these text-books are at diametrically opposite premises, arsubscriber you see how easily it while they are sick, and give them times grossly partizan and talse); writers and teachers of the ages could be accomplished. The paper pensions in case they are disabled insist that their representatives upon any given subject. He must must permanently continue in conwill spread new life and hope in the by accidents for which they are not must permanently continue in con- upon any given subject. He must tudes of State politics, any other advocacy must be in harmony with terrorize into silence and submission be, with the animus and main purall teachers whose views may not poses of the institution, and the equare with their own.

"With Jesuitical adroitness this policy has been pursued, until, with rare exceptions, the higher educabeen silenced or enlisted in the service of wealth.

"The situation, meanwhile, for City operated electric light plants the teacher of social science has become grave. On one hand he sees City garbage cleaning service is position, assured income, 'scientific' standing, promotion and opportu-A city sewer system is Socialistic. mity to work undisturbed in his The city omnibus lines of London chosen field. On the other he sees discharge, disgrace, proscription, the stigma of 'unprofessionalism' and 'partizanship,' and-the black-list; for in offending privilege and wealth he has roused a foe that never forgives or forgets, a demon that never

als it conceded that college teachcibly reminded of the logic of the old lady accused of breaking a borrowed kettle. Her defense was that the kettle was broken when she got that she never had it.

"The defenders of college proscription offer a twofold defense. It is, first, that college professors and presidents are unhamperedrespective colleges. Free and

Professor Thomas Elmer Will of bound, judges and attorneys, impar-Ruskin College, Trenton, Missouri, tial and disinterested devotees of truth and exponents of doctrines and ledge and conviction concerning the policies that will attract the weaith of the wealthy such, we are told, E subverting of American education is the paradoxical position of college by the powers of private capitalism, men who assume to deal with living

"Such statements require support.

"First: 'College men are free. of the existing economic system, Few data are here needed. The colleges have all along professed students willing and able to turn on freedom. To suggest its absence the search-light. In many univer- has been regarded an insult as gross as is a reflection upon the incorruptteachers of social science who ibilty of a juror or judge or upon the would be glad to be true to univer- virtue of a woman. Harvard's consity ideals and make their depart- stant boast, true of some departments, is that the institution is the home of freedom, a genuine 'reslave power, our plutocracy has is public of letters. Chicago Universued its edicts that the colleges and sity in the throes of the Bernis controversy indignantly repelled the charge that the removal of Prof. Bemis was due in the remotest degree to his economic views or to Rockefeller's wealth or wishes. Said Professors Small and Butler, in presenting the University side: We wish to make the most emphatic and upre-American wealth-owners may do one served assertion which words can convey that the freedom of teaching has never been involved in the case.' President Harper added: There is not an institution of learning in the country in which freedom of teaching is more absolutely untrammeled than in the University On all questions in our Universential constantly to proclaim that of Chicago; while the congregation sity the final, supreme authorthe widest liberty of teaching is en- of the same institution on June 30, ity is vested in the trustees." couraged and that the sole object 1899, solemnly resolved: That the Mr. Ferd. W. Peck, one of the diof investigation is the truth and the principle of complete freedom of rectors of Chicago University said speech on all subjects has from the The trustees should see to it that "To permit the impression to go beginning been regarded as funda- in teaching . . . no unsound out that the teachers were inter-mental in the University of Chic-financial doctrines nor anything of ested or gagged and the jury packed ago. . . . That this principle a dangerous character be taught.'

tution and destroy its influence, called in question.' Leland Stan- case a professor should teach free thus defeating the object of its ex- ford University has long made it a silver, Judge Henry E. Holland, a boast that it cherished especially a trustee of Yale, replied: 'Oh, in spirit of freedom and liberality such a case he would be hauled up "Second, our ruling class may within the proper limitations of each by the board; something like the

That any should dare to take the last score of years part of the stat- sufficient gratitude and business other horn of the dilemma seems inutes of England: Compulsory edusense to refrain from biting the credible; yet pages might be filled the authority of the board would roday it has taken the tone with admissions and positive declar- have to prevail. The professors

"Mr. James Henry Raymond, A "In the State educational institu- M., L.L. B., a trustee of Northwest-Concord, N. H., Sept. 11, 1901. of Commons; the extension of the tions the policy of the proprietary ern University, in a signed and pubelectoral Franchise; a vote by bal- class is to secure control, place in lished statement said: 'In social press their appreciation of the much that a workingman might have the sympathy with private wealth or fessors, as a rule, are only a little professors who have been educated ors as to what shall be taught than in 'safe' institutions and who come they are concerning financial probtific' and scout all contrary opinions submit to the final determination of 'scientific' in the same sense fairly explain to his students the trol whatever may be the vicissi- of necessity be an advocate, but his policy being gross 'spoilsism,' and the conclusions of the powers that the conclusions of the powers that

teachings of his co-laborers.' "That this expression was not unrepresentative is shown by the following declaration by Mr. Raymond: tional institutions of America have During the week that has elapsed since its publication I have not received any criticisms from university circles, but I have received from the most unexpected sources the most unqualified commendation.

. The commendations that I refer to come not only from officers of our University but also from those connected with other institutions who have given this matter long and careful study.

were had with representatives of unite on one institution and make of Northwestern. Cornell, Columbia, it for the social movement what Yale, Princeton, Chicago, Johns Oberlin was for the anti-slavery Hopkins, and the American, to whom were shown Mr. Raymond's ing on social lines in America is not statements. These gentlemen were free? Yes and no.' The positions almost unanimous in their agreetaken by defenders of the academic ment with Mr. Raymond. In anprostitution are directly contradic- swer to the question, Who is to detory. One who reads them is for-cibly reminded of the logic of the fessor is truth or untruth? a Columbia trustee replied, The board must decide the question of what is right or wrong.2 Cornell Univerit, sound when she returned it, and sity, established largely as a city of refuge from ecclesiastical despotism and presided over for years by Andrew D. White, author of 'The Warfare of Science against Theology, afforded an apparent exception President Schurman spoke strongly free as the wind that blows and the birds that fly—and, second, that of his trustees explained that he had course they are not free; that they evidently done so with mental reshave no right to be; that they are ervations, since he (the president) is double had agreed with the board in dismissing a professor who had held on I you see not

"Secretary Goodspeed, of Chicago

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University, said: 'As to the government of universities, I am in accord with Mr. Raymond's letter.

would hopelessly discredit the insti- can neither now nor at any time be Being asked what would hannen in 'the board of trustees' were 'the ultimate authority,' and added: 'In case there should be an differences

> ilar statements from other educators Professor Will then recites in de- Be wise, oh, ye rulers of earth, tail the circumstances attending the dismissal or retirement of Presidents Gates of Iowa College, Rogers of Northwestern University, Steele of Lawrence University, The day bath a tongue, aye, the house Stockbridge of North Dakota Agricultural College and Andrews of

would have to walk the plank.' Sim-

Brown; Professors Elv of Wisconsin University, Hourward and Bemis of Chicago University, James Allen Smith of Marietta College, John R. Commons of Indiana and Syracuse, Herron of Iowa State College, Ross and Howard of Leland Stanford. He asks in conclusion:

"Shall we abondon education to are starving, but the Administration carefully educates them. Its friends say: 'The hope of that fair land is its children. By their ready assimilation of American ideas they constitute the ground-work of a new civil and moral order. Flattering offers have been made to draw teachers to the Philippines, and General Macarthur is furnishing the Filipinos a specially prepared United States History. Yet. education that throws light on the social problem is anathema.

What may we do? We may advertise the situation, rally to the rescue of our colleges and insist that all sides shall be heard. More prac-"Following the above, interviews tical still, friends of freedom, may movement. Shall we do it?

The Portland, Oregon, Charter Commission has decided by a vote of nineteen to five for the public ownership of the light, gas, water, telephones, street cars, etc. - Even in benighted republican Oregon, corporation monopoly is being repudiated. After a while they will find that a monopoly in oil, bread, meat or clothing is just as odious and just as robbing a one in so-called "public utilities"-The Referendum.

THE VOICE OF THE TIME.

Hark to the throbbing of thought In the breast of the wakening world! Over land, over sea it hath come! The serf that was vesterday bought Today his defiance hath hurled-No more in his slavery dumb-And tomorrow will break from the fet

ters that bind And lift a bold arm for the rights of mankind!

And weigh their conditions, each The drudge has spirit sublime; And whether he hammers or delves, He reads when his labor is done;

The multitude think for temselves,

Hark to the voice of the time!

And learns though he groans under penury's ban. That freedom to think is the birth right of man,

The voice of opinion has grown; 'Twas yesterday changeful and weak Like the voice of a boy ere his prime;

Of an orator worthy to speak. Who knows the demand of his time And tomorrow will sound in oppo-

Like the trump of the seraph to startle And close not your ears to his voice Nor allow it to warn you in vain:

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FROM THE MEN ON THE WATCH TOWERS

News From Fitchburg

Comrade Hiram W. Smith opened the fall campaign in this vicinity by

a good Socialist address in West Fitchburg Friday night. He was in-'troduced by our veteran comrade, Andrew Davidson, in a brief but interesting address to a good-sized audience. Comrade Smith announced his intention to meet the West Fitchburg people again very soon.

Deep regret at the insane folly of the intending assassin of the President is expressed by every one. He sought the notoriety of a murderer. and I believe the worst punishment would be the suppression of his name when possible.

NEWS FROM EXETER.

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ing to drop, but can't tell us what.

In the removal of Comrade F. H. Wis., our club'ffff-Hooniunej bez Williams from this town to Madison, Wis., our club loses a good working

Exeter has never elected a Socialst as yet, but the men who have been taught in the Socialist Club during the past five years may be found in many cities. It is still our endeavor to make the work go

News From Manchester ‡

Branch three of this city held a

special meeting Sunday afternoon at which the sentiment against the ignorant or corrupt daily press that endeavors to connect Socialism or Socialists with the deed of a hairbrained fanatic in shooting the Presfranchises given away by our town ident was unmistakable. As well try the Socialists can control the balance to the railroad corporations. And to fasten the murder of Lincoln upon of power in that city. This is a by the way, many are wondering if the democratic party because Wilkes the franchise included the privilege Booth was a Southern secessionist, of dumping carloads of bricks in the or the murder of Garfield upon the middle of the principal street and republicans because Guiteau was a allowing them to remain for days. disappointed republican office seek-"Give them an inch and they'll take ling crank. There is no way by which dangerous persons like this Czolgosz Seemingly there is no thought can be classified, but men of sense taken by the average voter of the recognize in him a cowardly, ignograspings and oppressions of the rant, scoundrel, and they sympathise union. corporations, but that there is an un- with his unfortunate victim without dercurrent of Socialistic thought regard to party. Socialists believe prevailing among the workers is in law and order, and their method evinced by the earnest word and the of changing unjust conditions that eager grasping of literature when breed cowardly, ignorant scoundrels handed out. Even those people who is not by force but by lawful and believe that all trusts should be pubhold the well paid positions are ready erderly means, the hireling or igno-lic, open and all inclusive. Then and

GIVEN AWAY.

hill Put Farther Off

Than Ever-

standing.

Branch 7 of Dover, we learn, is about to affiliate with the National Socialist party headquarters at St. Louis, by the forwarding of a per capita tax. Several branches are debating the subject and Branch 3 s to take a referendum vote upon it at once. There seems to be a feeling abroad among our state branches that any branch paving State tax should be considered in good standing whether it elects to pay a National tax or not; and steps are being taken to have the sense of all Socialists in the state upon the question. Whatever the verdict, however, lovalty to the united party is assured.

We of New Hampshire are looking with hopefulness for a largely increased vote in Massachusetts this fall as a result of burying the hatchet, and the indications are for a steady and rapid growth in this

A letter from Berlin, N. H., a ity of 9000 inhabitants, claims that dangerous position to occupy only in case of fusion—as that would mean

The State Committee has forward. at last meeting. d to the National Secretary \$10 for he benefit of the steel strikers who are standing manfully for the right of workmen to form a labor trust or

If capital may combine, nay if the large capitalist can coerce the small apitalist to join a combine of capital, why, cannot labor do the same? Socialists believe in trusts, but they

to admit that something is prepar- rant press to the contrary notwith- only then will they in a benefit to this country and the quicker they all the people.

soon be the master of capital by the intelligent use of the ballot. Simon F. Claffin.

The ballots on the referendum for New Hampshire State Committee, S. D. P., are in and the following candidates have been elected:

Frank Tucker, Portsmouth. Michael H. O'Neil, Nashua. George Howie, Manchester. James S. Murray, Concord. For State Secretary, Louis Arnstein, Dover.

For State Organizer, Charles W. Greene, Salem, Mass

Edward Cole, Dover

NEWS FROM SALEM

Salem has begun its fall camroom at the old Y. M. C. A. build- thing! ing. Meetings are to be held weekly after September 19, upon Thursday speak at Central hall Sept. 17, and speak at Central hall Sept. 17, and sthere will follow. A new literature others will follow. A new literature and speakers' committee was chosen

NEWS FROM NASHUA

Nashua Socialists join with men

tempted the President's life. There is no room for assassins in

are stamped out the better. Every Let labor co-operate and it will citizen has the ballot and the right to advocate anything he pleases for the public good. If the country cannot be converted to his belief by these means it cannot by any other, -certainly not by cowardly assas-

> lecture is changed to Monday evening, Sept. 16, on Railroad square. A. K. Chase.

been re-nominated for Representative. Mr. Green polled 56 votes last year. He has been giving the people of Leonanster some eveopeners through the local papers this fall and has now been granted a column a week in the Enterprise, paign. The branch has taken a our local paper,—a most surprising

E. R. Stuart.

Comrade Wilshire speaks here Sept. 18, and we intend to wake Lowell as she was never waked be-

whole, are running about half time, (as the working people of Lowell of the other political faiths in their have more cotton goods on hand condemnation of the villain who at- than they can possibly consume for several months. Nit.1

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Comrade Mrs. A. A. Keene, The seven City Fathers of Haverhave begun their season's heavy circulation, that the CLARION the comedy role, and the supporting New York militia at Buffalo a few have begun their season's heavy circulation, that the company is the best ever engaged by years ago, or the inoffensive miners business by giving away to the Hackley offered a large handsome the management. It includes many who were trudging along the highverhill, Newton and Plaistow Street Railway Company a franchise to lay the club, section, branch, local or Ethel Douglass, a young wife, with racks through Primrose and Winter streets. The franchise sets no time number of subscriptions for the limit after which the privilege might of its career under its new name. revert to the city, but confers upon This work of art will be a portrait the railroad company a perpetual of any prominent Socialist, whom Mrs Marks, wife of the "Govright to the public highways named. A further petition of the same tained, and it will be a fitting decrailroad company for locating oration for the wall of any Socialist

home or meeting place. tracks to the Boston & Maine Railroad station was considerately filed. doubtless on the principle by which the Dutchman cut off his dog's ears a little bit at a time to save him the

pain of cutting them off all at once. The next flourish of the Fathers ill be to hand out the second location also and with the same cheerful outlook upon infinity. An extension of time to Dec. 1,

1901, in which to complete its road, Here is your opportunity, comis already given to the Haverhill and Southern New Hampshire Railway Co., which failed to fulfil the conditions of its charter and begin business by Dec. 1 of last year. Contest closes October 14.

These two companies are virtually identical. It would take a "Philadelphia lawyer" to tell whether they are two companies or one. A sure way to tell would be to find out the price which the H. & So. N. H. charged the H. N. & P. for the transfer of the franchise.

It is safe to say that it was not valued at zero, the figure set by the Board of Aldermen in originally bestowing it. nights and weary days. You are the

This transaction is about of the trustee of the health of yourself and same stripe as the recent trolley mily. GLORIA is composed of roots and herbs and is the most invigorating and health giving beverage ever sent grabs connived at by the G. O. P. in Philadelphia; and Haverhill to fallen, suffering humanity. These might have had a similar sensation are not idle words, but true and if we had had a local Wannamaker to offer the city the price the franchise NATURE and GLORIA WORK is worth.

It was not for the want of a suggestion that a provision was not inserted in the original charter by which the people of Haverhill might at length come into their own again. Representative James F. Carey endeavored to have it done.

It is time our aldermanic Solons were made to realize that it is not only against public policy, but Reliable Meats and Gro- AGAINST PUBLIC MORALITY, to give away to a private company the prop- at Brockton, Oct. 15; Quincy, Oct. erty of the public.

IMPORTANT SOCIETY ITEM.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has organized a dancing class. The class will meet four times during the season at Delmonico's.

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Walter Warren Between the acts, as usual, specialties will be introduced by Mr. Mc-

vill commence their engagement of ten it to kill the President: one week, on Monday night, September 16. The bill announced is the four-act society drama, by J. K. Tillotson, A. Young Wife, and the entire strength of the company will be required for its posed to shedding human blood un-

presentation, which will be given with der any circumstances. But I have all the elaborate scenic accessories. etc., which marked its famous production in New York City last fall. Mer. of Lynn, wishing to help enlarge our McAuliffe, of course, will be seen in generously offered a large, handsome well-known favorites and is as fol-

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FATHER McGRADY.

the Senate in the First senatorial

Rev. Father Thomas McGrady will lecture in Faneuil Hall, Monday evening, Oct. 14, under the auspices of the Boston Socialist Press; 16; and at Newburyport, Oct. 17.

A subscription paper is in circulation with a view to bringing him to copies 10 cents, 8 copies 25 cents Haverhill later.

Spell murder backward and you will find the cause of nine-tenths of transferred to the "steal" trust .- S. it.—The Home Defender.

Auliffe, Charles (Sandy) Chapman Miss Pauline Saxon and La Petite Mignon, while the symphony Ladies' orchestra will inaugurate their popular half-hourly concert, from 7.30 o'clock until the rise of the curtain. The night prices will remain as usual, 10 20 and 30 cents. The matthee announced for Tuesday will be the beautiful drama, A Mother's Honor.

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The "full dinner pail" has been D. New Herald:

The date of Comrade Wilshire's

************************* News From Leominster

Comrade Aaron F. Green has

The cotton mills here, taken as a

EUGENE V. DEBS ON THE AT-TEMPT TO KILL THE PRESIDENT

Eugene V. Debs said of the at-

have sympathy for any manwao is the victim of such an attack, because I am constitutionally opno more sympathy for McKinley way of Latimer and were riddled with bullets in the name of law and

"The talk about suppressing anarchy is a waste of breath. When it comes to a respect for law, the poor, Miss Evelyn Faber misguided and much-hated anarchists are models of innocence compared to the great trusts and corporations that trample all laws under foot and so manipulate business and industry as to bring suffering. misery and death to thousands.

"These are the real anarchists. who menace this country and its institutions and just now they are filling the air with their professions of lovalty to the flag and sympathy to the President, while behind it all they shift their own monstrous responsibility. As long as society breeds misery, misery will breed assassination. Every now and then the poverty and desperation in the social cellar will explode in assassination at the sumptuous banqueting board on the upper floor.

"The way, and the only way, to end anarchy is to quit producing it. Sympathy for its victims, while praiseworthy in the human heart, does not mitigate the evil.

"The attempt on Mr. McKinley, deplorable as it seems, will prove a blessing in disguise if it teaches that while there is injustice at the bottom there is no security at the top."

BETWEEN THE LINES

Who does not read between such headlines as these, taken from the Boston Globe of the 9th inst.: LONDON HOPES.

AMERICAN SECURITIES ON THE Rothschild Believes in the Presi-

dent's Recovery. British Financial World Feels That "Everything Will Come Out All

Right"--Sorrow Over the At-

tempted Assassination.

Five of the leading dailies in Japan have been suppressed for giv-10 copies 75 cents, 25 copies \$1.50, the Social Democratic party in that



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The Socialist State Convention | Brooks, Stieg and White. was another Unity gathering.

Its spirit from beginning to end was one of mutual respect and conciliation.

The delegates had a single eye to the success of co-operative principles. They were not "politicians in the unsavory sense. They were worldhelpers. Their business was to make this a better world, and they attended right to it.

It was pleasant to see present as a delegate Comrade George A. Mahoney of Pepperell, who has just declined to serve on the State Committee of the Democratic party, giving formally as his reason the fact that he is a Socialist.

Comrade Martha Moore Avery tells me that when she first attended Socialist conventions in Boston they were conducted in the German language!

That is a compliment both to the Germans and ourselves.

They have taught us and we have learned our lesson well and are able to recite it now in English.

A large majority of the delegates were American born.

Four clergymen were in attendance, Rev. Hiram W. Smith of Pepperell, and Rev. F. O. McCartney of Bockland, as delegates, and Rev. Mr. that the convention recommended, E. Spellman of Westfield. Lesh of North Anson, Me., and the editor of The Clarion.

Nearly all the pioneers were there. and a big contingent of early settlers. The movement is too young to warrant the term "late arrivals." There were none.

The attitude maintained through- proceedings of the convention: the condition of President McKin- follows:

Indeed the convention was prescribing for our diseased social, industrial and political life.

Large, old-fashioned doses of opportunity for all was, by consensus of opinion, the remedy needed, and masures were taken to secure it.

The Socialist principle of political of Pepperell, Mrs. Martha Moore in their fight." Avery of Boston, and Miss Frances Hamilton of Brockton as delegates.

The total number of delegates present was 104. Including spectators the assemblage numbered 500. Twenty-five towns were formally

represented. Boston took the lead with 15 delegates present.

Haverhill and Brockton were a tie with 14 each

Springfield came next with 9 and

Fitchburg had 5. The other cities and towns formal- | the assassin's hand;

ly represented were Cambridge, Lynn, Chelsea, Worcester, Lawrence, Amesbury, Beverly, Newburyport, Malden, Abington, Pepperell, Leominster, Mendon, Weymouth, Merrimack, Warren, Hyde Park, Rockland, Quincy and Westfield.

Squire E. Putney of Somerville was temporary chairman. William Butscher of Springfield

was chosen temporary secretary and afterward, by acclamation, permanent secretary of the convention. John Weaver Sherman of Boston

was elected assistant secretary, also by acclamation.

Representative James F. Carey was permanent chairman, and exvice-chairman.

On the credential committee were Comrades C. T. Laird, Edward Nichol, Geo. H. Wrenn, Patrick Mahoney and W. E. Dixon.

On platform: JonesDKHKle h On resolutions: Comrades D. S. Brodeur, M. M. Avery and Geo. H.

On platform: Mayor C. H. Coulof Brockton, and Comrades J. W.

Permanent Committee on Propaganda:

Comrades David Goldstein, J. W. Sherman, Jos. Spero, Wm. E. Dixon and Winfield P. Porter.

Great was the enthusiasm when nominations for the governorship became the order.

Messrs. Charles H. Bradley, of Haverhill, and Charles H. White of Boston, were in the running, but both withdrew when the name of Geo. H. Wrenn was presented.

Mr. Wrenn's nomination was by acclamation, and the convention gave him an ovation at the conclusion of his brief but eloquent speech | Democratic Social party ticket, beof acceptance.

When Comrade Spellman was nominated for Attorney General it was remarked facetiously that as there was no trade union among lawvers a union man could not be nom-

Mr. Spellman quited the alarm by calling the attention of the convention to the American Bar Association, which is one of the strongest "trade unions" in the world.

Comrade William A. Kennedy was given the privilege of the floor for ten minutes in the interest of THE CLARION, with the result with great heartiness, that the Socialists of Massachusetts and New England give the paper their "intellectual, moral and financial sup-

Through the kindness of Secretary Butscher THE CLARION is able to give an accurate account of the

ald have done credit to a The report of the resolution com meeting of physicians consulting on mittee was received and adopted, as

On the Steel Strike:

"The Social Democrats of Massa-1830.69. chusetts in convention assembled express their sympathy with the steel workers who are now engaged in a death struggle with one of the great combinations which foreshadow the coming industrial revolution.

"We tender our moral support and ask the members of our organizaequality of the sexes was exemplified tions to contribute as much as posby the presence of Mrs. H. W. Smith sible to assist these men of our class

Resolution No. 2.

"We, the delegates of the Democratic Social party of Massachusetts, in convention assembled at Paine Memorial hall, Boston, Sept. 9, 1901, Great and General Court of this Commonwealth for a change in our ic Social' to 'Socialist.' "

Resolution No. 3.

Whereas, The President of these United States is lving low, struck by

Be it resolved, that we, Socialist citizens of Massachusetts, in convention assembled, in Boston, this day, Sept. 9, 1901, sincerely deplore the shocking event on these grounds:

That our democratic form of government, which is still but in the days of its youth, must suffer from this violence a reaction from the simplicity of official manners which necessarily and fittingly ornament and accompany the gift of supreme executive power by a free people who would ever have their chief magistrate best protected by the intelli-

gence and good will of the public; That an official ceremonial guard, which would thus make distinction between our President and our citi-Mayor John C. Chase of Haverhill zenship would lower the independent spirit of our republic, and thus shed liberty's light less brightly over the

civilized world; That the President, be he who he may, is veritable head of our beloved nation, and that the head thus crowned with honor should be serene in the faith that his life is a sacred guard of the people's freedom.

Resolution No. 4:

That no candidate on the S. D. P. herman, J. A. Wilkinson, Jos. ticket shall accept nominations by, or allow the use of his name on the all mankind.

Auditing committee: Comrades ballot of, any other party or take part

The republications are conomic and mankind.

in any but S. D. P. conventions or

Resolution No. 5: Resolved, that the Social Democratic party of Massachusetts, in convention assembled, urge upon the working class to use their purchasing power in purchasing the product of organized labor bearing the Union Label, and endorsed by the American Federation of Labor.

Resolution No. 6: That all candidates be compelled to lodge with the secretary of the State Committee a resignation from such office as he may be elected to on the fore his certificate of nomination shall be filed with the proper author-

The convention then proceeded with nominations, as follows:

For Governor, GEORGE H. WRENN of Springfield. For Lieutenant - Governor, Chas.

W. WHITE of Roxbury. For Secretary of the Commonwealth, ALONZO H. DENNETT, of Middleboro.

For Treasurer, WENDELL P. Bos-WORTH of Brockton. For Auditor, JAMES J. McVEY of

East Boston. For Attorney General, CLARENCE

The report of the Auditing Com-

mittee was then heard as follows: The Committee appointed by the Democratic Social party convention in Boston, Sept. 9, 1901, to audit. the accounts of the treasurer and financial secretary of the party from Oct. 11, 1900, to Sept. 8, 1901, report that they have examined the accounts and find them correct, with total receipts of \$754.00 and expenditures of \$723.31, leaving a balance in the hands of the treasurer of

The treasurer made a report, which was referred to the incoming State Committee for examination and approval.

PLATFORM.

The Committee on Platform then eported as follows:

Recognizing the fact that while the system of doing business for profits is in vogue no laws can be enacted that can benefit economically the wage working class as a class, and realizing that the so-called "immediate demands" are but palliative at best, while they furnish capitalist hereby petition the members of the reform parties with material to weaken the Socialist movement, therefore we demand, and will work for unofficial party name from 'Democrat- compromisingly, the collective ownership of the means of production, democratically administered, to the end that all may have equal economic opportunity.

The Democratic Social party of Massachusetts, in convention assembled, reaffirms its adherence to the principles of International Socialism as embodied in the national platform adopted at Indianapolis, July 29, 1901, and declares its aim to organize the working class and its sympathizers into a political party which shall use its power to transform the present system of private ownership of the means of production and distribution to the collective ownership by the people.

Realizing that the private ownership of these tools of production is reducing the working class to poverty, eliminating the once powerful middle class and throwing it into competition with the working class, we declare that the struggle is between the capitalist and working

The capitalists, by dominating the powers of government, recklessly sacrifice the lives of the workers in profit-wars to enhance their supremacy at home and abroad.

The same economic causes which developed capitalism will, with the active force of the working class, eventually eliminate both classes by the advent of Socialism, introducing an economic and social equality of

The republican, democratic and



GEORGE H. WRENN, Candidate for Governor. Of Comrade Wrenn the Boston recent national convention of For

esters at Baltimore. Last year he Globe of Sept. 10 says: "George H. Wrenn was born in was the Social Democratic candidate New Braintree 32 years ago. He for Lieutenant Governor: went to Springfield on July 4 the . Mr. Wrenn has had an important summer that he was 12 years old. part in the settlement of the prin-Mr. Wrenn is a pioneer Socialist, cipal labor difficulties which have and before the organization of the arisen in Springfield in the past few Socialists as a political body was a years. He is conservative rather Democrat. He has always been an than radical. He believes that well avowed labor champion. He is a conducted labor organizations can cigarmaker, and is president of the do much to improve the condition Springfield Central Labor union. of the people, but that Socialism is He is a past chief ranger of court the ultimate remedy for unequal Abraham Lincoln, Foresters of conditions, which at present pre-America, and was a delegate to the vail.

middle class public ownership parployees and their families. ties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist sysand county employees. tem are alike representatives of the

capitalist class. The workers can best act in this class struggle by combining in a political party of their class.

While we declare that the development of economic conditions tends to the overthrow of the capitalist system, we recognize that the public utilities. time and manner of the transition to Socialism also depend upon the stage of development reached by the proletariat. We therefore confor the Social Democratic party to working class and to forward the support all active efforts of the principles of political and indus- 45 Merrimack Street working class to better its condi-trial democracy were defeated by tion and to elect members of this the republican and democratic maclass to political offices in order to jority in the Massachusetts House facilitate the attainment of this of Representatives.

The public ownership of all pub-

in proportion to the increased facil-this principle. ities of production. The abolition of child labor.

resentation and the right of recall governor last year and whose name The right of trial by jury to tion.

workingmen in case of injunction. Mr. Bradley is not only a vetthe acquirement of public utilities. the Abolition movement. State insurance for working peo-

ple in case of accidents, lack of employment and want in old age. The education of all children up to the age of 18 years, and State and municipal aid for books, cloth-

ing and food. Equal political and civil rights for men and women.

But in advocating these measures as steps in the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth, we again warn the working class against so-called public ownership movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to secure governmental control of public utilities for the purpose of obtaining greater security in the exploitation of other industries and not for the amelioration of the conditions of the working class.

We call the attention of the working class of Massachusetts to the honesty of purpose of our party as evidenced by the records of our representatives James F. Carey and rights of the wage working class,

by introducing the following bills:

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conventions on the same date is desirable as saving time and expense.

Frederick O. McCartney in the to order at 7 p. m.; the County State Legislature, who by their voice and vote have defended the

The protection of railroad em-For reducing the hours of state

For the incorporation of the initiative and referendum into our WINGATE STREET, HAVERHILL political system.

For the right of trial by jury to workingmen in case of injunction. Also numerous bills for home rule for municipalities in acquiring

Bills revoking charters obtained [6] contrary to law.

These and other bills calculated to improve the condition of the

We emphasize the fact that while pretending to represent the work- Her Quality, ing class, and organized labor in As means to this end we advo- particular, the members of the democratic party repudiated the great principle of the referendum in the "Subway bill," though for Reduction of the hours of labor vears they have been advocating

We present a portrait of Comrade The adoption of the initiative Charles H. Bradley of Haverhill, and referendum, proportional rep- who was the Socialist candidate for of representatives by their constitutivas prominently mentioned for the same office by this week's conven-

Home rule for municipalities in eran Socialist, but a veteran also of



IMPORTANT CHANGE OF DATE.

Delegates to the Fifth Councillor district, Fourth Essex Senatorial district and to the Essex County convention will please take notice that all of said conventions will be held at No. 2 Gilman Place, Haverhill, on Saturday, Sept. 21. The Councillor convention will be called convention at 8 p. m., and the Senatorial at 9 p. m.



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