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State have exercised their sovereign rights of citizenship; and once more ducers have signified their approval of econnemic bondage to their non producing masters by casting the Republican and Democratic Ballots.

which is more in evidence among the capitalist press, than elsewhere, has a temporarily soothing effect upon the in nothing chronic about this era of unless our Soldier King in the White allowing me the privilege of at-House can stir up enough sympathy for tempting to prove them wrong. some oppressed nation to cause another "Humanitarian War", we shall be blessed with another commercial criscis am aware that I am going out of

The present industrial relief due to our un-sconomic invasion if the foreign so anxious that the people of Hamarkets must necessarily be very tran-

ing as a result of American competition o ftheir valuable time to show the and Europe will soon be unable to buy unsound principles of Socialism to because the workingman who is naturally the chelfconsumer, by reason of his numbers) will be robbed of his purtit if they are wrong. This is especially worth their while as The
Clarion is the New England organ sination. can products, and we shall have an in- of Socialism, and enters thousands ternational crisis. The trustifying of of homes Suropean industries, largely by Ameri. WARD FIVE SOCIALISM TRI can capital, will only accellerate the coming of the great panic that will

The workingman's dinner pail will not be empty, for he will not have the price to get even an empty one.

### ANOTHER CHALLENGE.

may succeed in getting a victim.

Haverhill (those who are opposed to class have a distinct interest as a forced them to mourn again. Socialism.) I have also challenged class, and they know who is fighting all the republican politicians in for that class and the "Old Napo-Eastern Masachusetts, also the edi- leon Guard" will stand by their their grief at the election of Carev tor of the Gazette to debate on So- general till classes have been abolcialism, but to no avail.

ers whom the republican party has of the hair. introduced to Haverhill this fall are

eloquently assailed what they thought to be Socialism, or what they imagined their hearers thought tion. Then things will revolve. to be Socialism, leaving the impression with many that Socialism was a very dangerous doctrine, which, if aplied would lead to industrial stagnation.

tlemen to write an article for the

Each of these gentlemen will be mailed a copy of this challenge. I before the next presidential election. However, these gentlemen seemed my sphere in issuing this challenge. verhill should shun the dangers of Socialism, that I have no doubt subdue and appeare the toilers. Euopean workmen are already starv they will be willing to sacrifice some our readers, as they are all wellmeaning people, and ought to know

UMPHANT.

Ward five stood solidly and unflinchingly for Socialism on Nov. 5, just as she has for the last five years. The future historian will honr this Rome ward as the first stronghold of So-We may as well continue this due the French voters in this ward, Kinley's funeral. One of the big challenge programme in the foriron especially in loyal old Precinct stores displayed this sign in very hope that somehow, somewhere, we Three, for their firm and persistent devotion to the Socialist party. My general challenges don't seem Tricks and political devices are of to entice anybody to enter the arena. no avail with them. They have their employes for the time lost in I have challenged the ministers of caught the idea that the working mourning. The employes struck and ished and all shall have equal oppor-I now become more specific and tunity in this great human struggle saue a personal challenge. While for working class emancipation, all

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OVERCOAT PROBLEMS.

I am gunning I may as well look differences of race, color and reliforbig game. The most able speak-gion are as insignificant as the color noys us about as much as a boy

Curtis Guild, Jr., and Michael J. will take courage. It will only be destined to be so brief that we high Murray. Both these speakers very a few years before the economic ly relish it. pressure on the workingman's

campaign in greatly improved health. Last year we suffered a crush-I therefore do respectfully inwite ing defeat by entering the presiden. either or both of these learned gen- tial election against the combined forces of the whole republican party, columns of The Clarion to show and the Boston & Maine Railroad wherein Socialism is unsound and Co. That campaign was also a fool dinner palls, it will soonpassaway detrimental to industrial progress, very severe financial drain on our

> The republicans in their innocence thought they had us killed; but we refused to stay dead.

> In addition to last year's defeat, circumstances have been peculiarly unfavorable. This temporary bluff of "prosperity" has been used with soothing effect by the politicians to

Then, our professedly patriotic and "grief stricken "statesmen have taken advantage of the economic ignorance of the people, and by appeals to passion and prejudice have made

The message of the assassination was no sooner received than the republican politicians began to make political capital out of the sad calamity, by hurling the responsibility at the very apostles of peace, the Socialists, just as Nero charged the early Christians with the burning of

Their animus is shown by a good cialism and great will be her share republican business house in Haverin the glory of the Co-operative hill. All the stores in the city were friends are many and we expect good commonwealth. Great credit is closed on the day of President Mc-support. Those who wish to assist large letters : "We Mourn Our Loss." At the end of the week they tried to makeo good their loss by "docking"

> Haverhill politicians mourn the loss of President McKinley; but is more in evidence.

The Haverhill republican party has waged a campaign of deceit and misrepresentation, relying on appeals to ignorance, passion and prejudice from the time of the deplorable assassination to the last circular sprung on the public in the night preceding the election. They have not even hesitated to violate the laws of the state of Massachusetts, which they pretend to revere so-

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of the hair.

Keep up the fight, boys, and the country tion. It is, really, so humorous and

No better evidence is needed or stomach will set his thinker in motion. Then things will revolve.

The Social Democratic party of Haverhill comes through the state

The Social Democratic party of Haverhill comes through the state

any point. They have persistently ignored al our challenges to meet them in de

What logical reason can any man give for adhering to republicanism? What objection can any man offer to the claims of Socialism, which the public will accept as valid? Misrepresentation is their only weapon, and that weapon is sure to prove a boomerang that will smite them sorely in the near future.

Before the city election, the peo-ple will have time for sober thought, and for weighing fairly the statements made by both sides, and we are confident that the methods pursued by our opponents will meet intelligent citizens of the city.

Our campaign has been a moderate one as to expense. The entire expenses are less than \$95.00, not one cent of which has been spent for personal services of any kind, not even for our speakers, and the campaign committee has enough money to pay the bills entire.

Hence, we come out of the strug-gle in sound condition, with energy and courage for the city election a month hence.

We are now prepared to put up a splendid municipal contest, and the omens are very propitious. The expenses will be heavy, but our us in our city campaign can send their contributions too. M. Hop-kins treasurer, city campaign committee, 22 Vine street, Haverhill,

The republicans themselves are ashamed of their present municipal administration; so conspicuous has it become for its weakness and in-

On the other hand, the Socialists are in good courage and in perfect harmony among themselves, and full of determination.

The state election, though we have failed to increase our number of representatives, has shown a general asured us of our power to rally. increase in voting strength, and has

From now on till the Co-operative Commonwealth, the Haverhill Socialists are a solid and militant body fighting for a rational and scienti fic arrangement of social and economic relations that shall substitute peace and harmony for strife and discord, both at home and

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Wm. Jackman, County Com., .....

FOR GOVERNOR. Berry, S. L. P. ...... Wrenn, Social Democratic ...... QUINCY.

The Social Democratic vote of Quincy shows gains over the vote of last year all along the line. In ward four, the Social Democratic candidate for Governor last year polled 17 votes, this year Wrenn, Social Democratic, ceived 38 votes. Our candidate for

sheriff received all votes in Quincy G. Bates, candidate for county or missioner received 401 votes in Quine Barlow, for district attorney re

READING, MASS. Social Democratic vote .....1901-14 Social Democratic vote .......1900- 1 Gain of 55 per cent. The Socialist vote for governor in Holliston is as follows: Berry, Socialist Labor ..... Wrenn, Democratic Social ..... Vote for 1900: Berry, Socialist Labor ..... Bradley, Democratic Social ....... Total .....

For Governor ..... 164 For Senator ..... For Representative .... VOTES FOR GOVERNOR

Very light vote cast.

AMESBURY, MASS.

Holyoke gave Wrenn 201 votes: Marl. boro 42; Newburyport 162; Lawrence

258; Worcester 295; Chelsea 117; North Adams 77; Somerville 57; Taunton 69; Beverly 66; Salem 116; Malden 70; New Bedford 129; Pepperell 43; Wars 136; Woburn 29; Middleboro 20.

### Social Democratic man Elected M

Rochester, N. Y., has elected Frank A. Sieverman, Socialist Al-

### Carey and MacCartney Returned to the State House by Splendidi Majorities

waged no campaign this year save in 

Recognizing, as members of the party have said, that the Socialist party is the party of the future, and that, even now, it is the only real opposition party, gave out that they would wage their only campaign in the entire state, in the districts of Carey and MacCartney, Socialist representatives, and that they would, devote their energies to

wiping out Socialism in these districts. Yet, in spite of their specialized opposition, Carey and MacCartney are both returned to the legislature by very significant majorities. MacCartney is elected for the third time, leading his opponent by 79 votes. Carey is elected for his fourth term be a plurality of 174 votes, against 52 last year.

His majority is 144, the third candidate, J. M. Buckley, S. L. P., receiving 30 votes. The Republicans have made a long contract when they have undertaken to stamp out Socialism. Truth thrives on suppression. Little do these time serving politicians realize that they are up against the forces of progress.

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**NEW ENGLAND FOR** SOCIALISM

SOCIALIST VOTE IN THE UNITED STATES.

In 1888 (Presidential) .... 13,331 In 1892 (Presidential) .... 21,157 Social Democratic Party 9,545
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Social Democratic Party 96,918

Socialist Labor Party ....33,450

SOCIALIST VOTE FOR GOV-ERNOR IN MASSACHUSETTS.

In 1898, Democratic Social party, In 1898, Socialist Labor party,

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Snell, West Virginia. My Dear Comrade Porter:

kind"invitation has just reached Much as I would like to be with

leave them-just at this point.

cite region in Pennsylvania and re-turn to Huntington, West Virginia, where the miners hold their convention

It is for me to stay close to those people, as I am the only Socialist who can get before them, and hammer them hald for their stupidity. -I sincerely hope our boys will

their own in Massachusetts. With best wishes for the cause dear to all of us.

Believe me yours fraternally, Mother Jones. P. S .- I have to go over the mountains to address two thousand slaves. The poor, robbed and plundered hes are there, waiting for me. Now I shall have to walk five miles. My task is not so easy as our parlor Socialists think it is.

By invitation I addressed a conven-tion of the International Oil and Gas Workers, last week, at North Baltimore, Ohio, it was quite an innovation for that conservative body to ask a Socialist to speak to them. So you see we are making headway.

Monett, Mo., Oct. 28, 1991 Editor The Clarion,

Dear Comrade:—Enclosents for The Clarion.

I am taking Socialist papers from all over the United States and want to keep up with your progress in Massa-

was run as matter first in one of our papers, I have not found one to dispute my logic. We are nearing the when people must takes sides ther they will or not.

lists know that we are after the whole cheese and there is no longer any quarter to be given us. Lovejoy seinated, a few years before terned his emancipation pro-Lloyd Garrison was dragthrough the streets of Boston and comes word of an atroclous at-on a Socialist at Beaumont,

Yours truly, Dr. L. West.

the Social Demogratic Party with rters at Chicago, Ill.

the party on unity proposition ppy to amounce in this our port that not a single dissenting as been received; all branches ag unanimous vote in the affirm-

with vital issues well worth the care-ful consideration of every Clarion reader. This convention is to be control. If the people do not soon held next January and is certainly awaken to the danger and organize cause for national alarm, as it seri- into the Socialist party in opposiously threatens American liberty. ADDRESS OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY italist interests, they will be de-OF CONNECTICUT ON CONSTITU- prived of all rights as free citizens.

TIONAL REPORM. To the Voters of Connecticut: You will be called upon Novem-

ber 5th next, to elect delegates to represent you in the Constitutional Convention to meet at Hardford in man or set of men are entitled to ex-January, 1902. As this convention clusive public emoluments or privilis not merely to amend, but to completely revise and adopt a new Constitution for the State of Connecticut, it is important to understand the situation thoroughly before casting your vote for any of the candi-

The convention is the result of the failure in the last session of the legislature, of the last of a long series of attempts to secure proportional representation in the General Assembly. The present system of representation gives each town, (with s few execeptions), two representaabout ninety voters, has as many to this fact on the part of the people representatives as New Haven with is the signal for the coercive meas-26,000 voters.

This inequality has always caused much dissatisfaction, and both the stitutional Conventions. The only republican and democratic parties effective oposition can be the suphave talked very loud (about election time) of the injustice of the controlled by the Socialist party, a system and how it should be party entirely free from capitalist changed. But as the organization of both these parties in the cities was completely under the control of the great corporations; so long as the epresentatives from the smaller towns stood ready to barter legislation favorable to the corporations in exchange for state roads and other improvements, paid for by taxes drawn principally from the movements for proportional representation have ever received ade-

quate support.

Since the presidential election of 1896, however, the attitude of the small towns toward the corporations The rapid spread of the trolley railroad system over the state, which has been of great benefit to the small of the caves in this state is such that towns caused many conflicts with the Consolidated Railroad Company curity of capitalist interests in a legislature, controlled by the country towns, has brought about the present movement to increase the representation from the large cities parties is firmly in control of the corporations.

It is said that this movement is non-partisan; that the most prominent men of both republican and democratic parties are working together for its accomplishment. The truth is that corporate interests found it necessary to temporarily throw off the mask of partizanship in order to unite the voters of the cities against the voters of the country towns. The prominent men of both old parties at the head of the movement are closely connected with large business corporations and a constitution constructed by them eral Assembly. We have had many this line comes from Portsmouth, will inevitably be a capitalist pro-

espitalist politicians, corporation and federal courts to oppress the lawyers and magnates, who are at people by injunctions and by declarthe head of this movement, desire a ing laws, which opposed capitalist complete revision of the constitu- interests, unconstitutional. Judges, tion. The present constitution, ad- who are appointed by the represenopted at a time when there was no tatives of a single party or class, conflict of class interests, contains will certainly be tools of that class, many safeguards of the liberty of the always ready to serve its interests people. The rights of free speech, against all opposition. Judges of the press, assemblage in public the higher courts should be elected meetings, bearing of arms by citi- for short terms by direct vote of the zens, and many other important rights are even more explicitly guaranteed than in the Constitution of the United States. In the confusion of a complete revision, and under cover of clamor for fair representation, these may be left out of the constitution without attracting much attention. The spread of Socialist opinions, the rapid growth of the Socialist party vote, and the aggressive attitude of the trades unions has caused alarm in capitalist circles; and the tendency all over the country is towards restriction of the arms.

rights of the people. The convention, which recently adopted a new constitution for the State of Virginia, struck out the clause which guaranteed the right of year each, and by such method as free speech and added a clause will secure representation to the difwhich requires a citizen to own and ferent political parties in proportion To the state and local organizations of pay taxes upon \$300 worth of property to be eligible as a voter. Elec- by each party. tion laws requiring a long term of residence largely disfranchise the in the same state officers as at prescitizens of some states. The changes constantly being made to longer terms for elective officers have the same effect. The injunctions of lation, to be abolished, and the duty courts against trade unions and striking workingmen, entirely set to carrying out and enforcing the aside the rights of free speech, or-

ADDRESS TO CONNECTICUT

VOTERS.

The injunction of Judge Gager against the striking machinists in Ansonia, forbade the men to loiter near the factory of the Farrell Foundry Company or speak to any of the men intending to go to work there. Judges and legislators all to the Connecticut Constitutional Convention. However, the document is yet timely, and is fraught with vital issues well worth the careful consideration of every Clarion reader. This convention is to be control. If the people do not soon is to read the English language, assembled to the English language, assembled to interpreting the laws be limited to interpreting the laws of the state and imposing penaities for violation of the law. No court to have power to decide the constitutional to have power to decide the constitutional to have power to decide the constitutional of the men intending to go to work there. Judges and legislators all over the country, whether republican or democrate, are capitalistic and every public act affecting the rights of the people places government more completely under capitalist control. If the people do not soon is at the laws of the state and imposing penaities for violation of the law. No court to have power to decide the constitutional to have power to decide the constitutions, of the men intending to go to work there. Judges and legislators all over the country, whether republican or democrate, are capitalistic and every public act affecting the rights of speech, press, assemblage or organization.

All persons, of whatever race or sex, who shall have attained the again of 21 years and demonstrated their ability to read the English language. tion to all parties controlled by cap-

The present Constitution of Connecticut was adopted in the year 1818. The first declaration is that "All men, when they form a Constitution, are equal in rights; and no eges from the community;" and it was "to secure and perpetuate the liberties and rights which they derived from their ancestors;" that the Constitution was adopted. Since that time great changes have taken place. The competitive system of production for profit has resulted in the accumulation of wealth in the possession of a few; and the government-city, state and national-originally intended by the founders for the "security of equal right," has become the medium through which the few secure special privileges. Thus Killingworth, with The manifestation of an awakening ures being adopted by legislatures, State and Federal Judges and Con-

influence. It is claimed that the revision of the Constitution is to secure fairer representation for the people of the large towns. How much the promoters of this movement are in favor of fair representation is shown by the action of the last session of the legislature in providing for the election of a congressman-at-large, large cities, none of the former instead of redividing the state into five congressional districts. Fair representation is impossible if representatives are elected on a general ticket as the candidates, so elected, represent only the party which has a majority of the votes in the town. has become somewhat uncertain. All who voted for the candidates of minority parties are deprived of representation, even though their combined votes may have been a majority of the total vote. If representatives in the General Assem-There is to be a very important convention of the miners that week. I must be there.

I expect to speak for our people on the first at Patterson, N. J., where I go to speak for the staves of the silk speak for the stave speak f control. The only fair system for where the machinery of both old population, and each political party make several important offices apa number of the representatives in proportion to its part of the total vote polled in that town.

The Socialist party has always been consistently in favor of proportional representation, but it is strenuously opposed to any scheme to increase the power of a party or a class in the legislature under pretence of

'fain' representation of the cities. The Socialist party has always declared its opposition to the veto power of the chief executive in city, each other to secure the location of state and nation, and also to the ap- manufacturing plants, in the offer pointment of judges of the higher of bonuses, exemption from taxes, courts by the Governor and the Gen-etc. The latest announcement in object lesons of late years, not alone in Connecticut, but all over the United States of the power of the state against all opposition. Judges of

The Constitutional Programme the Socialist Party.

The candidates of the Socialist party for delegates to the Constitutional Convention are pledged to the following program:

The preservation of the present Declaration of Rights in its entirety and especially the clauses relating to equality of rights, government by the people, freedom of speech, press, religion, organization, right of assemblage, and of citizens to bear

The vesting of the legislative power of the State in a single house of representatives, elected by direct vote of the people for terms of one to the part of the total vote cast

The vesting of the executive power

ganization and assemblage in public The vesting of the judicial power meetings granted in the constitu- in a Superior Court and such infe-

ability to read the English language, when properly registered, shall be entitled to vote at any election held under this constitution.

The extension of state support of free schools, so as to remove all hin-drance to the education of all children, by providing, free, books, clothing and food. The establishment of free colleges for higher edu-

The state to acquire possession of the means of transportation and

The creation of a new department of the state government to direct these enterprises and to extend the public administration into a complete system of co-operative production and distribution

Any amendment to the Constitution or any public act which shall fail to pass the legislature, shall be submitted to a vote of the people, provided it shall have first received a majority of votes in three or more towns containing one-tenth of the voters of the state.

The Socialist party was organized at Indianapolis, Ind., in August, It is made up of the former Social Democratic party, a majority of the Socialist Labor party and several Socialist state organizations. port of candidates nominated and It is a disciplined body of workingmen, whose object is to re-organize the trades unions and the wholworking class, for independent political action; to secure legislation favorable to labor through its elected representatives, and the final abolition of production for profit and wage slavery of the workers and the introduction of a system of collective ownership of the modern machinery of production, and co-operative production and distribution.

Workingmen, vote for the repre sentatives of your class, the candidates of the Socialist party.

CITY CHARTER BURIED. While there' life there's hope. The city of Haverhill awoke sufficiently from its political apathy to kill Sammy George's device, by 94 votes, for robbing the people of their citizenship. A prominent republican said the intent of the charter was to bar out the hoodlums. By this, of bly are elected as they have been in course, meant, the workingmen the past, on a general ticket, in- However, all the hoodlums do not parties in the cities are under their ernment, who are only too willing to use the "hoodlums" on election day. representation in the legislature is This attempt to deprive the city of to give each town a number of rep- ward representation in city hall and resentatives in proportion to its on the school committee, and to pointive was a serious menace to

The Socialists were the only ones to raise a cry against the charter and tis well for Haverhill that they

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must put aside prejudices and use their brains Socialism offers a solufor it or against it, but in either case you need to understand it. The So cialists stand ready to prove that their analysis of the existing condition of society is correct and that the co-operative commonwealth is, if freedom shall not perish from the earth, a neces essity, made by the capitalistic centralization of wealth and the develop-

ment of machinery. The Socialists are not afraid of crit cism. We challenge the most careful investigation of our ideas, as advocated by our speakers and our literature Our meetings are always thrown open

THINK IT OVER.

From the pulpit to the poorhouse was the sad reversal of a clergyman who has recently died as a public charge in Portland. A man who had filled a single pastorate for many years, even though he later retired from the ministra and proved a failure as a business man, ought to have been entitled to more cheerful surroundings in his last days than

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This is from a speech delivered by Mr. Theodore Roosevelt at Minneapolis in September. -Mr. Roosevelt has not

been in the Philippines:-"In bringing order to the Philippines honor roll of American history, and they incalculably benefited the islanders themselves. Under the wise administration of Governor Taft the islands now enjoy a peace and liberty of which they have hitherto never dreamed."

The following is an interview with Congressman Hull of Lowa, who is chairman of the House committee on military affairs and who is also president of the Philippine Development and Lumber company, a philanthropic enterprise, designed to improve the morale of the islands:

"The mineral, agricultural and tim ber resources of these islands constitute a Seld for commercial enterprise that is practically unlimited. Of course, the present conditions of brigandage make it exceedingly unsafe for people to settle in the islands away from the protection of the military posts. T think 40,000 soldiers should be kept Query to 80,000,000 American people-mostly fools:

tobacco be taxed to maintain an army of 40,000 hired assassins in islands which now enjoy a peace and liberty of which they have never even dream

WHAT COMMERCIALISM DOES FOR HUMANITY.

During the nineteenth century there perished by war not less than thirty millions of human beings; and the money cost to the world during that period, was twenty billions of dollars, sty dollars for every second in the century. When to this added the desolation carried into countless homes, by the loss of relatives and friends, we have, as the result of war, an amount of suffering that baffles description-Exchange.

TThis is the system of "law and or der" that we hear so much about Could any system emanate from Hell that would be more destructive of human life than the present one? Socialism will not only be ushered in by peaceful means but it will make war

It has ever been true that the men who tried to teach the workers a bet-Portsmouth, the company is exempt ter condition have been assailed, from taxation for ten years. As all stigmatized, ostracised and crucified taxes must ultimately come from the by those who preferred to control workingmen, women and children, and rob the worker. The Christ the deal amounts to this that the was heard by the common people poor workers must pay these capital- gladly-and the ruling, respectable ists' taxes for the next ten years, to people of his time killed him Every be allowed to work for them. Splen- effort to teach the common people did system this! This system of ex- their rights has been met with the ploitation is wonderfully and fear- club in the hands of the people who rule.—Appeal to Reason.

P. HINES.

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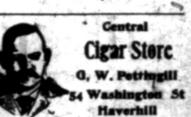
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Yes, 39; no, 25.

2d. Shall all "Branches" willing Yes, 39; no, 25.

3d. Shall Governor and Conof the party instead of calling a publie convention, as we are not an official party?

Yes, 25; no, 37.

4th. Shall all money or property given to State Committee or party remain as a gift for State propaganda work from the date of the closing of this referendum?

Yes, 39; no, 25. 5th. Shall State tax be reduced. from ten cents to two cents per month per member, September 1,

Yes, 37; no, 27. and suspended.

JOHN E. MANSFIELD. GEORGE E. HOWIE.

## News From NASHUA

The marvelous prosperity has struck this city and for the first time in 30 to starve and ought to for voting for

such a system. A large hall is to be secured for winter meetings and lively times are

## NEWS FROM EXETER

Exeter is a storage point for the tanks, pumps, wagons and etc., are lo- Constitutional convention. Mr. Guilcated here, from which oil is distribu-They in turn selling to the nsumer at a few cents advance on this price. Through the Standards parties are uniting on candidates for hear our staunch candidate for gov. tion party.

In Hungary, where the government owns the railways, one can travel from Budapest to Predeal, a about one quarter of a cent a mile, on a third class ticket.

In England the telegraph under government ownership charges only \$5? one-half what American private build companies charge.

London, England, has now a municipal telephone service with a charge of \$25 per year for unlimited business service. In New York the nearer \$250.

In New Zealand, where the govrun trains out into the country for twenty miles from the cities every morning and bring the children into school absolutely free of charge, so

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railroads and steamships, the crude oil is transported at a minimum cost. In the process of refining the saving of the products, such as bensine, gaseline, etc., is sufficient to reduce the cost of our common kerosene to two fifths of a cent per gallon. Nor would it be a very disastrous thing for the people to produce and deliver for the people to produce and deliver of government ownership of the Stanic" as is now in the party name be dard's whole plant. Wouldn't it be dropped, and the name Socialist more to the liking of a majority of our Oil, and loaded with ten gallon cans of oil to be delivered to any who needed at a price of twenty five cents per to pay State per capita tax, be accepted into the New Hampshire Socialist party, whether it shall elect to pay National tax or not? Well the capital was created by working people, and taken from gressmen be selected by "Branches" them through the wage system. The present great plant. Now I would al-

> Beginning on the the first of December a rural postal deliver route will be started through three neighboring towns of this county. The route will be 24 miles in length, and mail will be placed daily at the doors of 143 families, some of them living as far as, eight miles from a post office.

low the organizer just as much bene-

fit from this transaction as I would the creator of the capital-and no

If the people can thus serve them selves through a government owned sider what further city organization setts' clubs and last year's candidate postal system, why can't they serve is best. The votes of some Branches were themselves equally well through a thrown out; cause, marked wrong, government owned lighting system. If you believe they can, then act logically, and cast your votes for the only party that makes government ownership of all the means of production and distribution a corner stone of its 

## IN ws From Congection 3

your news items. The Clarion wants to sound the Connecticut notes as she is doing in Massachusetts:

Connecticut comrades are entering gates to the Constitutional convention with enthusiasm. Tickets are in the held in Waterbury, Rockville, New Haven, Bridgeport and other towns and an increased vote is expected.

The Waterbury Trades Council has endorsed "Major" Guilfoile the Repub. Standard Oil company. The usual lican candidate for delegate to the folle belongs to the same party as summer. Would you endorse Gager, too, boys?

The Republicans and Democratic

ownership of the immense pipe lines, the convention in many towns. Why ernor, George H. Wrenn of Spring. If these statements are true they railroads and steamships, the crude not? They are really the same party, field. We rather fooled the papers should be given the widest publicity.

and Connecticut has 19 branches of the pearance. Socialist party, all veteran Socialists. Things will be kept moving this win-

orous state campaign next summer. Machinists who apply for employment at the American' Ordnance Co., in their union card. Is that wage slavery or freedom?

## NEWS FROM BOSTON

known as the Democratic Social Party, are requested to meet in Wills building Union square, at 2.30 p. m., on the above date, to consider the advisibil-

Respectfully. S. E. Putney.

To Editor Haverhill Social Democra Comrade:-At a meeting of local Boston, held at the headquarters, 995 Washington street, on Sunday, May 5, the following resolution was unani-

mously adopted: Whereas the Social Democratic of our beloved comrade. William G.

Rooney, and Whereas during his connection with this party he was always faithful and honest to his fellow comrades and always consistently advocated the cause of Socialism, be it

Resolved, that in the death of Comrade Rooney, local Boston has lost a worthy and respected member and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this local and that said resolution be sent to the Socialist press with a re

Joseph P. Foley,

## **NEWS FROM LYNN.**

Lynn Social Democrats were wide-awake on Tuesday evening, the 29th, when the boys turned out to Christian and not be in the prohibi- a good sum to work in the campaign

OVER THE SEA.

Workingmen of Sweden are pre-

The Gruetli Verein of Switzer-

The Miners' Federation of Eng-

land at its recent annual conference

ber to pay the labor representatives

levy will provide an anual income of

consequence is that if a poor man is

elected his constituents generally

\$87,500. British members of Par-

paring for a great national strike to

gain universal suffrage.

After a thirty-minute march the procession entered the hall, completeter and preparations made for a vist ly filling it. Before the parade a reception was held at headquarters. About a hundred persons took the Bridgeport are ordered to surrender their union card. Is that wage slavery Nomince Wrenn, who came from a sick bed to keep his word to the Lynn comrades. With him was Comrade Doyle, a candidate for rep- rades of Brockton and Haverhill resentative from Springfield, who should use him in their city cam-

wear and tear of the campaign cial Democrat. in spite of his indisposition, was Stiles' band, a union organization. An attempt will be made to organ fully equal to the occasion, and at the night of the parade and refused on Sunday, Nov. 10, 1901. All Socialists three rousing cheers from the 800 or play as he could not show his umon who support the Socialist party at the more present. We are the only party card. Labor unions of Lynn, take polls, and are done with capitalist in this city to put up a big rally parties, and intend to support the party with a parade this campaign and I We which under the laws of the state is expect to show a large growth in our with us on the 19th inst. We won't next issue as a result after the votes do a thing to the old parties in the are counted on Tuesday next.

Seated upon the platform were John Weaver Sherman, member of tty of organizing a club, and to con- the state committee of Massachufor mayor of Boston; Dr. Munson of Burlington, Vt; Miss Lizzie Harlow, member of the party and of the Brockton movement; Comrade Wrenn and Comrade Dovle of Springfield; William J. Jackman, chairman of the meeting and candidate for county commissioner, and J. H. Page, chairman of the city by introducing the chairman. The and there has been some talk that the party has been bereaved by the death rally was most enthusiastic and ap- comrades were not fair. It is no more planse was frequent. Miss Lizzie Harlow followed Wrenn and delivered an elòquent plea for Socialism, taking up the ethical side of the question. It was a great night for Lynn (five aplications for member-

> Watch us grow! day night; he has caught the

McGrady-Wilshire idea. CHALLENGE TO DEBATE Rev. H. B. Hosley:

DEAR SIR-In the Lynn Item of October 31 the following statements are accredited to you:—The prohibition ticket is the only one not supported by the liquor traffic.

"The prohibition ticket is the only one that an intelligent Christian tra. They netted a good sum and they man can get down on his knees and ask God to bless.

"There are greater issues along other line.

"A man cannot be a conscientious

statement.

I speak in the interest of the Social Democratic party, whose fair name and Christian principles you have maligned. Very truly,

DR. JAMES A. KEOWN. Dr. James A. Keown spoke in Dorchester on the 30th and in Georgetown on the 31st. The comwas prepared to continue Comrade paigns. He is the head and founder Wrenn's speech if his voice failed of the Washington Emergency Hospi-Mr. Wrenn showed plainly the tal in this city and is a staunch So-

Comrade Robinson got after

We expect to have Fr. McGrady coming city campaign.

Yours for Socialism in our time,

### ews From WHITMAN

a participant in the division of the loaves and fishes arising from the decommittee, who opened the meeting bate in Village hall the other evening. than right that Branch 13 should be placed right on this question. The comrades never do anything of this sort without reason and they are on the proper side of this question.

When the plan was first suggested some of the comrades went to Mr. Keens and asked him if he was willing to enter the debating field, and he Well! Well! and out comes Dr. said that he was. Then the question Keown with a challenge last Satur- of expense came up, and Mr. Keen said he desired to be understood that he did not wish to assume any financial responsibility in the matter and hoped that this bother could be taken off his mind.

The comrades of the local branch are shrewd business men and saw a chance to plunge, so they went into the debate on a business basis. They took in about \$75. The expense of the hall is about \$10, and a little for the orchesdeserve it. They are the capitalists, for they assumed the risk and won. Now why should they divide? Is this ee line than along any principle not the same that is carried to do with it. There was no exploiting of nature, but the comrades have

# Violators of

First; they are law breakers by the issuance, without signature, of a political campaign document, reflecting on political opponents, contrary to the laws of Massachusetts.

tribute to Mr. Debs (in the scond circular) the words, "Socialism and Anarchism are twin sisters."

Such a statement has never been made by Mr. Debs, and this republican committee cannot produce one iota of evidence to that effect. They plainly and maliciously gar-

bled an interview, which Mr. Debs had with an Associated Press re-This is what they represent Debs

as saying in this interview: "I have Social Democratic group have in- NO sympathy for any man who is talists are few. creased from 546 to 783, and the the victim of such an assault." Here number of financial members from is what Mr. Debs did say, according daily paper, two reviews, and 62 as published in the Haverhill Ga-

"I HAVE sympathy for any man who is the victim of such an attack, gress of Anthropology, recently held because I am-constitutionally opnosed to the shedding of human blood under any circumstances." In the second circular, they also

> make Mr. Debs say, "As long as society breeds money money will' breed assassination.

breed assasination." The whole circular is a tissue of others.

# **Haverhill**

At last Haverhill is to have the good ortune of a visit by Rev. Father Thos. McGrady, of Bellevue, Kentuck, the and Socialist orator, he of his fascinating ing lectures in City Hail, Ha.erhill, Tuesday, November 19. Come early as the hall will not be large enough to hold the crowd. Hundreds are turned away from his lectures in the big cities for want of halls big enough to hold them all. N. B. Keep standing writ on proof

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not own: capitalists own wealth they did not produce. Labor works and makes capitalists

Labor produces wealth that it does

rich; capitalists work laborers and make them foor. Labor sells labor power and received

wages; capitalists buy labor power and

The laborers are many; the capi-

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### LECTURES OF VAIL AND BIGELOW

Rev. Mr. Vail and wife, national organizer, S. D. P., will tour this state at once; also George E. Bigelow. The latter comes recommended Mr. Debs said, according to the by such comrades as Leonard D. same authentic report, "As long as Abbott, Judge J. S. Darling of society breeds MISERY, misery will Iowa, Adelbert M. Dewey. Rev. Wind T. Brown, of ochester, N. Y., and

The latter's terms are \$3 for trav-When a political party becomes so eling expenses and receipts of collec-In Chur, Switzerland, the Liber- destitute of argument that it has to tion, and all profits on sale of his

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A disciple is a man who does not understand. He thinks that he is on, cost under private management is but he isn't. And the reason of his obtuseness lies in the fact that he is willing to be a Disciple, and hasn't the phosphorus to be an independent Ego, adopted a scheme providing for an ernment owns the railroads, they as every man should. The true token anual levy of a shilling on each memof the Disciple is that he is quite wilthinking. He is one who accepts the in the House of Commons. This opinions of another without digesting them. He has such faith in his master that he accepts every word, and does liament serve without salary; the

not stop to analyze, sift, weigh or de-A Disciple is an individual who is hotly intent on hitching his ice wagon

to a Star. -The Philistine.

The various trusts have gone into publican newspapers throughout the supplement, setting forth how pros- 19,194 to 28,497. The party has a to the Associated Press report, and gives the country newspapers a prosperous look, as, besides the editorials from the highest "authorities," there are also advertisements and write-ups of almost every known trust, and even the coal mines and oil wells are "advertised." The editorials speak of the \$100,000,000,000 profits for this and for that and the millions and millions which together with the trade figures, etc., are enough to make the innocent

Ordway's Market,

# Repbulican Campaign Fr. McGrady Coming to Circulars. Authors

In Gera, Germany, two Socialists were elected to the legislature and Liverpool is going to expend \$1,250,000 in an effort to clear the

> The republican city committee, who in a second circular, seem to father the anonymous circular, at-

subscribe to pay him. The Socialist Democratic party grows in Italy. At one election recently the advanced candidate won porter. by 500 votes, an increase of 300 Since September, 1900, the

weekly publications The fifth International Conat Amsterdam, Holland, to which nearly all the European governments sent official delegates, was presided over by Enrico Ferri, the famous Italian Socialist. The views of Ferri and his colleague, Cesare Lombrosso, who recently became a convert to Socialism, in relation to the science of man and internationalism largely dominated the confer-

# and Truth

that Cough

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### Haverhill.

REPUBLICAN RALLY.

Last week, Friday night, I had the pleasure of attending the great can rally held in city hall. Unfortunately I didn't arrive in time to hear the great orator, Congressman Moody. The first speaker whom I heard, Representative Schofield, made a harmless plea upon the eco-nomic administration of Gov. Crane.

The next speaker was Michael J.

Murray of Boston, who is truly a
polished and cultured speaker; an
adept in the art of rhetoric; with
a voice as fine as silk, and modulated with wonderful nicety, he played upon the emotions and passions of his educated audience, with the skill of an artist, and they were as un-conscious as the keys of a piano, that they were being manipulated.

this false arraignment of Socialism see no better way of rating members go unchallenged. (See challenge in another column of this paper.)

Workingmen, stop and think. If these skilled and persuasive speakers are right in their denunciations, of Socialism. Thy do not m, why do not some of them

I appeal to every honest and fair-minded man in Haverhill, who is not tion, to biased or enslaved by self-interest, to consider this candidly, and stand for justice.

### OVER THE SEA.

It is said that the cheapest railway fares in the world are to be found in Hungary.

Denmark has a government rail-

road system of 1,167 miles and 525 miles of private railroads.

sively by the respective governments. the privileges of the merchant ac-you are being robbed and of which Travelers on Prussian railroads crued to them. And they had com-robbery you complain. whose baggage, through no fault of their own, fails to arrive with them, can now have it sent on request free to their houses.

ard Meredith, of Xenia, candidate on cialist ticket for judicial honors. a representative and progressive an, who sees that the future n offers no relief to onvert to the cause of elevating hu-

and a number of other locals as voted to give all possible finan-and moral support to the Socialist

OBITUARY.

and active workers in the Social Democratic club of I, died of pneumonia last Sathar home in Haverhill, after which is this thus?" And there were certain ones among them called good business judgment for a nation of only two weeks.

Dixon, Goldstein and Porter present and Goldstein in the chair.

to several places. November lecture And you wonder at it. Do you not tour of Charles H. Vail, also the see that you indorse their methods placing of several dates for George
H. Bigelow, speaker, left in hands
of J. H. Page and W. E. Dixon. from Lynn."

that nominations for a committee-man to represent Massachusetts in the national executive committee tions. And the dreams of nations the national executive committee would remain open until Nov. 30, and to ask clubs to send nominations to secretary of the Massachusetts ex-Voted, to endorse V. W. Brown as

an available speaker for town and city campaigns. Address direct at New Theatre, South Framingham,

Communications received from national executive committee enclos-ing state charter, and Goldstein instructed to secure frame for same. Also authorized and instructed to secure 3000 each of printed envel-opes and letterheads for use of com-

Secretary instructed to inform clubs, through "The Clarion," that for the purpose of maintaining har-mony of organization it will be nessary for all clubs to conform to one method of paying state and national dues, namely, by purchasing stamps, at ten cents each, of the Socialist Councilman, at Marion, state executive committee; five cents Ind.: of which goes to the national executive committee. It will be seen that this plan works no injustice to any brought out; every trust formed, in-one, as stamps are purchased in quantity without definite reference renders more precarious and uncer-This master of speech, after bewildering his hearers by a smooth
medley of religion, patriotism, state
and local pride, threw mud at the
Socialists in such a gracious kid
gloved sort of way that it was truly
pleasing.

one, as stamps are purchased in
quantity without definite reference
to the number of paying members in
a club. The stamps are sold by the
proper club officials to the various
members at the price of the club's
monthly dues, and the difference between ten cents and the rate of dues

creases the power of capital and
renders more precarious and uncertain the condition of the wageworking class.

Just so long as you perpetuate the
institution of private property in the
means of production and distributween ten cents and the rate of dues even allude to a single tenet of Socialism, as it is taught or defined by any authority. As his hearers consisted almost entirely of well-to-do that month. By glancing at his is deed a look of carnage inevitable.

If such a calamity as this is avoid-defined by the state of the stamp pays, thus giving each member a receipt and a bloody revolution on the field of carnage inevitable.

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and educated people, there were few card, a member can tell exactly how there who had the economic knowl- he stands with the club. Only those because you decide not only to work edge to see that his whole attack upon Socialism was either wilful misrepresentation or woeful and inexcusable ignorance on the part of the speaker.

Socialism is a science that is often

sa members in good standing. Those people of the South took up arms in the defense of the institution of African slavery. It was because Socialism is a science that is often inderstood by the unschooled, but have found it an excellent plan to inform members who are in arrears that they will be placed upon associate list when three months behind, are who have wielded word and without the right to vote until such institution sanctioned their act of taking possession of a large per cent. of the earnings of the black slave, without giving them any equivalent in return. And I can the present and past experiences, it is a science that is often that institution sanctioned their act of taking possession of a large per cent. of the earnings of the black slave, without giving them any equivalent in return. And I can be producted that institution sanctioned their act of taking possession of the black slave, without giving them any equivalent in return. And I can be producted that institution sanctioned their act of taking possession of the black slave, without giving them any equivalent in return. And I can be producted that institution sanctioned their act of taking possession of the black slave, without giving them any equivalent in return. And I can be producted that institution sanctioned their act of taking possession of a large per cent. of the earnings of the black slave, without giving them any equivalent in return. And I can be producted that institution sanctioned their act of taking possession of a large per cent. of the earnings of the black slave, without giving them any equivalent in return. And I can be producted that institution sanctioned their act of taking possession of a large per cent. Of the earnings of the black slave, without giving them any equivalent in return. voice with such skill and without the arrears are paid. Printed blanks understand why the capitalistic class of both North and South today vote business policy to choose the plutoman has a right to stand upon a names, dates and amount of arrears through the medium of the republiwithout being called to account.

I hereby asert that that this same avoiding being placed on the associate list. Of course clubs are free ples of Socialism or else he is an the collect dues to a collect due to a co gross misrepresentations who are say, two, or only one month perpetuation of the institution of cialism or else he is an to collect dues in any manner they ful deceiver; and I cannot let see fit, but the executive committee

During the heat of the state campaign it was not possible to give for the perpetuation of the institu-much attention to re-organizing. tion of private property and of the The committee will now be able to accept our many challenges and prove their assertions.

Abuse is not argument. Invective once, sending to W. E. Dixon, Fin. is not reason. How long will you be fooled by your enemies? Sec'y-Treas., for cards and due stamps, and names of officers, applications for charters and informa-

> W. P. PORTER, Sec'y, 614 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

In the far by-gone, the common less slavery to which they were subjected by an idle class and they assumed their right to the use of the land. And they had feudalism. have been acting as wisely as you And again they dreamed; that to are now, in casting your ballots them belonged the right of exchange along with your capitalistic master the big mortgage companies are pack-The Servian, Roumanian and Bul- of product. And they established for the perpetuation of the institugastan railroads are owned exclustores, and became proprietors. And tion of wage slavery through which of state loans, state storage, state expetition. And they waxed stronger and stronger. And they had com- self, though I have spent many years mercialism. And, there grew out of my life in that capacity. I have of this a class, the capitalist succeeded in robbing my fellowmen, class. And they grew so enthusias- by the employment of methods that the producer and his product. As the Prospects of establishing a colored tic in their competitive endeavors, are legal, and as yet considered re- state lends money at bed-rock interest, cialist club is growing. Rich- one against another, that almost spectable, of enough to enable me insures life at a low rate, and acts as their entire energy and power was to lift myself for the present out of producer's agent or middleman at cost expended in schemes and attempts the quagmire in which the wage price nobody will go to the Shylock to injure their neighbor's business, slaves are floundering, and over into instead of simply conducting their the field with the employing class. sed race, will address the own. And they became confused. voters in Dayton several times And they met, and said: "Let's call in lindustry known as a business ction. The Rev. Meredith is a halt. We are destroying our man. And it is from the standpoint most fearless and eloquent selves. And they formed a trust. that has recently become a And they had co-operation. And, gigantic problem that is rapidly preagain, the common people dreamed. senting itself to us for settlement.

And they said: "Tis our bone and It looks to me like had busine muscle that make the trust of worth judgment for a nation to perpetuto the rich class, who are the pro- ate an industrial method that brings prietor class. Let us learn to co-op- each individual member in society erate, that we may receive like bene- into antagonistic relations with every did so. They formed labor unions, whole, into antagonistic and warring and declared strikes, and boycotted classes, who spend more of their inthe goods they themselves had made. dustrial energies in the devising of But the benefits did not fall to them ways and means for the letting of

A meeting of the committee was held on Sunday last with Page,
Dixon, Goldstein and Porter of the product of your labor, and you murmur at it. when you place their agents (be they from either of the old parties) in For terms, dates, etc, see "News from Lynn."

Secretary instructed to announce class, even the Socialist party." And many of them did so, and thousands that nominations for a committee. become realities.

The next meeting of the Boston Socialist club will be held at 724

BOSTON SOCIALIST CLUB.

Washington street at 8 o'clock, Snnday evening, for the purpose of completing the organization. All Socialists in Boston are invited to be present and join the club.

E. M. Briggs. Cor. Sec'y. Boston, Mass., 221 Millet Street, November 3, 1901.

Extract from a speech delivered Socialist Councilman, at Marion, which you have opened, and of the

Every new labor saving deive

This Boston gentleman, with all thus goes into the treasury of the club. The stamps, as fast as bought will remain wage slaves, and your condition will become hourly worse will remain wage slaves, and your misrepresented the doctrines of So by members, are pasted into the condition will become hourly worse cialism at every point. He did not membership cards directly over the until you reach that point where

in the defense of the institution of policy. slave, without giving them an equivalent in return.

But fellow workingmen, I cannot understand why the wage workers themselves continue all these years to vote for their capitalistic masters for the perpetuation of the institution they are daily robbed of a large to be owned and operated for the bene

measure of their product. Suppose that the African slave. before the war, had been given the free use of the ballot, as you now have it, and suppose that he had continued to vote with his master for the perpetuation of the instituand sanctioned the robbery of which he complained. Had he done this, training people dreamed that it was a need what kind of a fool would we have thought he was?

Whatever we may have thought of such action on his part, we are forced to conclude that he would

I am no longer a wage worker my-

I am today occupying the position of a business man that I view the

It looks to me like bad business And to a certain extent they other, and that arranges society as a

class the trusts. And they said: the helping of each other up.

"Why is this thus?" And there were certain ones among them called Socialists, who said: "You do not to perpetuate an industrial method.

DOINGS OF THE EXECUTIVE erative power felt through your and places the whole burden of so-COMMITTEE. votes at the ballot box." And they ciety on the back of the weakest ciety on the back of the weaker

My entire experience and obser vation in business is that the lesson Dixon, Goldstein and Porter presunt and Goldstein in the chair.

You delegate the governing powers to the bundle of seven sticks is good for all times and places, and that or hire you to. And they legislate we will pull the load easier if we all in their own favor and against you. pull one way on the rope.
"United, we stand; divided, we

Social squealing will never cease so long as we perpetuate an indus-trial method that patterns after the

trial method that patterns after the pigs at the trough.

It doesn't look to me like good business policy for us, as a nation, to perpetuate an industrial method that is rapidly reducing the masses, of our people to the condition of wage earners and the wage earners to the condition of industrial serfs.

With all my heart, I join with that grand patriot, Eugene V. Debs, against the perpetuation of an industrial method that makes the lap dogs of the rich the social superiors of the children of the poor.

You wage slaves,—you who pro-

You wage slaves,—you who produce everything and have nothing; you whose labor produces all the fine streets for other people to ride on, and who hew the ties, make the iron, and build all the railroads, fine cars and Pullman coaches, and who, when you want to travel yourselves, must wait for a crowded excursion or take a tie ticket; you who open up all the mines and build all the great facto-ries and invent and construct all the machinery that goes into them, which, with the aid of your wife and children, does the work while you starve in idleness; you who find yourselves smoked out of the mines factories which you have built and time the future of the R equipped, like the bees from the hive the fate of civilization. which they have filled with honey (only they use a different kind of smoke); you who have built all the fine houses down in the central and desirable parts of the city, and who must yourselves live in the cottages and hovels in the swamps of the suburbs, where you can keep some chickens or a cow or a pig, which you must stay at home and care for while your wife and children are forced out of even these cottages and hovels and into the factories and mines where they are chained all day long to merciless machines that grind their very souls into profits to be fed to the Gods of Capital, Interest and

You who are the greatest sufferers from the profit system of industry may continue to vote for its perpet-I can understand why the white uation if you want to, but I don't do people of the South took up arms it. I don't think it's good business

Economic development

(The entire speech is printed in pamphlet, 5 cents each, at The Clarion Office.

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of healthful, well-directed manual Every one to receive the full value

of his or her labor.

CHASING CAPITAL OUT.

Mortgage Co.-State assistance to far-

One of the brightest features of the

New Zealand regime in the news that of this period to determine. port, and other anti-usurious and antiprofit-extorting systems for aiding promen of the opportunities for looting companies, who demand usurious interest and high commissions to enable them to pay interest on their debentures and profits on their capital Every shilling of profit these concerns earn comes out of the producer, and Seddonism by competing with them leaves all the old parasites' shillings due notice will be given." in the producers' pocket. The compan-ies are liquidating, withdrawing, or IMOGENE C. FALES, shifting their capital elsewhere. The first to go was the New Zealand Land

Pro. Chairman. 126 Macon St., Brooklyn St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

mers settled them. The New Zealand Trust and Loan Co. is withdrawing its Thirty-six names of prominent capital. The North British and New women from Maine to California Zealand Investment Co. and The New are now enrolled in this movement. Zealand Mortgage and Investment Co. are also packing up to depart. They are not taking an acre of land, seam of coal, a river, a pint of rain, an hour, Let us hope our sister comrades will not abandon this noble undertaking till they have kindled the new ecoof sunshine, a shop or a factory, or a single productive factor with them other than their capital. But they are leaving behind them 10 to 15 per cent nomic thought in the homes of every city and hamlet from Eastport to San Francisco. When the worfer was only 25 years of age. Socialists, who said: "You do not to perpetuate an industrial method to perpetuate an industria

NOTICE.

To the Stockholders of the Social Democratic Publishing Associa-

You are hereby notified that a meeting of the stockholders will be

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WOL AN'S LEAGUE.

We take great pleasure in pub-lishing the following call to women, which is a very significant omen for Socialism:

The Woman's National Socialistic League, for the Promulgation of the Principles of Socialism, and the Establishment of a Co-operative Commonwealth.

A CALL TO WOMEN. A new organization is being formed, the purpose of which is to teach the principles of Socialism, and to advance in every possible way the ethical an economic issues of the Socialist party.

The influence of women in politics is fast becoming a powerful factor. Already three states have extended suffrage to woman and in a short while her right to citizenship will be acknowledged and conceded

With this accession of power there must be accession of knowledge. New issues growin gout of new political and industrial conditions confront the nation. The political battles that from this time out are to be fought involve great moral principles that will detrmine for all time the future of the Republic and

Briefly stated, the vital question underlying political conflict is: Shall the United States lapse into an obligarchy, with its ruling and its ruled classes, or expand into a great co-operative commonwealth that will insure to every citizen those things that are essential to the development of a true manhood and womanhood? Shall aristocracy or democracy prevail? Shall civilizaton advance or shall it perish?

Already the signs of the times are ominous of evil. In the United States the rule of wealth dominates politics and our once free in-

Plutocracy is thoroughly organized. It not only has absorbed the wealth but seized the political power of the nation. It commands all the intricate machinery of political enginery. It controls the press, the pulpit and institutions of learning. Worse than all, it holds within its deadly clutch those mental and moral qualities on which the life of à nation rests. That foundation is now being shaken by the moral rottenness infesting more or less every part of public and private life.

beginning of national decay and ruin. We are now in the first stages of this retrogressive movement .movement that must be checked if the nation is to survive. A few years more, another decade of these soul destroying conditions and it may be too late to check the descent.

That which is true of the United States is also true of every great nation in Europe. They have all reached their pinnacle of power on the selfish competitive monopolistic plane, and stand halting between two opposing tendencies, one lead ing downward along the path that other nations have traversed and perished—the path of imperialism, of centralization of wealth and power, of luxury for the few and poverty for the many,-the path of mental and moral degeneracy; the bler civilization than the world has ever known, a civilization in which competitive strife and monopolistic rule will be superceded by a universal spirit of co-operation and mutual helpfulness, with increasing mental and moral development.

Which tendency will gain the ascendency is for the men and women

It is to women in this supreme crisis in human development that the appeal is made for effective aid and systematic work. Organization is demanded, organization to teach the principles of a higher industrial system than now obtains; a system, that will be based upon the Golden Rule of the identity of all human interests. All women whose souls throb responsive to freedom and daty, all who seek to be loyal to God and humanity are requested to take part in this world struggle for the elevation of mankind, and to enroll themselves members of the Wow-AN'S NATIONAL SOCIALIST LEAGUE. As soon as place and date of meeting are decided upon a National Convention will be called of which

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The growing tendency of fining and imprisoning union men who engage in strikes upon one pretext or another, and the increasing number of damage cases that are being filed in the courts against unions and individual members by capitalists, who make the claim that their business is injured by a strike or boycott, are developments that are forcing the trade union movement into a peril

ous position.

Martin Murphy, a union man of Buffalo, who was sued for damages for persuading five scab moulders to remain away from Cleveland, has been defeated in the courts. Murphy is required to pay the scab moulders \$560 as damages. The verdict, unless set aside by a higher court, establishes a new form of oppression, namely, that those who are persuaded not to take jobs vacated ov men on strike may set up the claim that they are damaged and secure some of the hard-earned dollars of union men if they had saved

The manufacturers of Jamestown. N. Y., had an organizer of the woodworkers arrested for having the audacity to attempt to organize their wage slaves. He was charged with being "a public nuisance." The national union hailed him out.

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