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THE CLARION

HAVERHILL, MASS., NOVEMBER 23, 1901.

VOL. V. 3 No. 40 // PRICE TWO CENTS

A CROSS IN THE SQUARE MEANS THAT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION EXPIRES WITH THE NEXT ISSUE. PLEASE RENEW NOW.

OUR DESTINY—THE CO-OPERATIVE COMMONWEALTH.



Well, Comrades, here we are at the Hub. The Clarion's ambition to become a power in the New England Socialist movement has very naturally landed us in Boston as the natural intellectual and commercial center of New England. We have taken up our office in Newspaper Row, directly opposite the office of the Boston Globe. Thus entrenched in the citadel of the enemy we boldly salute the workers of this old revolutionary city and state, and here in our humble arrogance we are prepared to hurl our defiance in the face of the enemy.

Let all Clarion readers, and all the comrades of Boston, Massachusetts and New England unite with us in our efforts to keep alive Boston's fame as a revolutionary city. Let us not forget the Boston Tea Party, Boston's defiance of British taxation tyrannies, the heroic resistance of Bunker Hill, nor forget the memories of Garrison, Phillips and Sumner, who, like our own leaders, were treated with contempt by Boston's press, pulpit and colleges, and far more bitterly persecuted than are we. Boston has always been the scene of strife between the forces of progress and the bitter resistance of the dominant classes; and, mark you, the next generation will do homage to the Socialist leaders just as the present reveres the names of those whom their fathers persecuted. On with the battle. Let us not rest until we teach this cultured and refined city the crime of tolerating poverty, the industrial debauchery that permits slums, and the economic degradation of allowing the great majority of the people to remain in such industrial servitude.

Our message for Boston is that culture means nothing until it includes all. Let us not rest until The Clarion blasts arouse the city and state to strike the final blow at the ballot box for the emancipation of the men, women and children who produce our wealth; for that which liberates the slave will also set the master free, and establish a permanent harmony between capital and labor by making the laborers capitalists and the capitalists laborers.

Now, then, our immediate call to you is this:—We must organize and concentrate our efforts upon a definite line of action. And that is what The Clarion is here for. Instead of scattering our forces by distributing literature at random and putting forth isolated efforts in various lines, the one cardinal point upon which we should fix our eyes is The Clarion, in order that we may build up a powerful press that shall serve us as a news medium and radiate the light of Socialism to every corner of New England. We must have volunteers from every ward and precinct in the city and every town and hamlet in the New England states that we may organize at once an army of Clarion Hustlers who shall supply us with revenue, news of the movement, contributions of thought, who shall extend our influence and strengthen our power by swelling our subscription list.

The Clarion starts in Boston practically free from debt, with a paid up circulation of over three thousand subscribers and a valuable advertising business. Our circulation has increased 50 per cent. in the last three months, and our advertising business has gained as much. With the general enthusiasm at present manifest throughout the city and suburbs and the state generally, we have every reason to believe that The Clarion has just entered an era of great prosperity and usefulness. In the midst of rapid evolution through which The Clarion has gone in the last five months, we don't forget dear old Haverhill, the home of The Clarion's nativity. Instead of relinquishing our hold upon Haverhill, we are building up a larger circulation than ever in her borders and in her tributary towns. We shall keep in the closest touch with Haverhill's political activity and minister to her wants in every available way.

It will be necessary for the present to mail The Clarion through the Haverhill Post Office until we can accomplish a transfer of the entry through the Boston Post Office, which we hope to have no trouble in doing.

VICTORY IN BERLIN.

Social Democratic Party Makes Great Gains in German Capital.

Sweeping Victory in Municipal Election—American Daily Press. After Predicting a Defeat for Us, Falls to Report Our Success.

The municipal election in Berlin was held on Wednesday, November 6, and resulted in a sweeping victory for the Social Democratic Party. The American daily press has been giving a great deal of space to accounts of the alleged dissensions in the Social Democratic Party of Germany and has confidently predicted its downfall. On Thursday of last week, the day when the result of the election was reported over the cable, the New York "Evening Post," while suppressing the news of the actual result, printed a long letter from its Berlin correspondent, written two weeks earlier, in which it was conclusively shown (as the writer thought) that the Social Democrats of that city were to meet their Waterloo on November 6. Almost all the other papers took the same course of suppressing the report of the Socialist victory.

The system by which the municipal council of Berlin (as in most other German cities) is elected is a curious one. The people are divided according to their wealth into three classes—a few of the very rich forming one class, a larger number of the moderately well-to-do forming the second, while the third comprises the great mass of the working people. Each of these classes elects forty-nine members of the council, and one-third of each class are elected each year.

The Socialists have, of course, no hope of ever electing any members from the first or even the second class. There were, therefore, but sixteen seats which they could possibly win, even though they got the whole working-class vote.

Of the sixteen whose terms expire this year and whose successors have to be elected, seven were Social Democrats, eight Liberals and one Conservative. Wednesday's election put in their places thirteen Social Democrats and three Liberals.

The Kaiser has contributed very

materially to this result by his impudent interference in the municipal affairs of Berlin. But it is significant that the respectable gentlemen who form the Liberal party have not had the courage to resent and resist this revival of autocracy and that only the working class and the Social Democratic Party maintains the old German free spirit.

The American praisers of Bernstein can find little comfort in this victory, which was gained in spite of the compromising tendency which he has been trying to cultivate and which has disappointed the expectations of the American capitalists who have so warmly approved him.—The Worker.

BOSTON PAPERS IN ERROR.

Editor of The Clarion:

Inasmuch as the Boston papers, or some of them, made an incorrect report as to the title of the official ballot under which I have just been elected to the General Court, I wish through The Clarion to make correction.

There are three towns in my district—Hanson, Hanover and Rockland. Hanson and Hanover failed to elect town committees, so there were no representative or other caucuses. Out of courtesy to these two towns the town committee of Rockland did not in their call include representative delegates, but decided to go in on nomination papers. This decision was ratified by the caucus.

We went on the official ballot, therefore, as Democratic Social Citizens. Nomination Papers. The Boston papers had it D. and S. C. Nom. Papers, which was incorrect, and thereby misled some of the comrades. A regular Democratic candidate ran against me, as well as a Republican candidate. There was no fusion of any kind.

Yours sincerely,

Frederic O. MacCartney.

STOLEN—The under dog's opportunity to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The guilty persons are well known, and will avoid trouble by returning the same to its rightful owner, as Detectives Marx and Engles are on their tracks.—The Comrade.

THE BLOOD HOUNDS.

(By Wm. R. Fox.)

A wage slave to his master said; "I am a man like you. I want more raiment, want more bread, And time for pleasure, too."

"Baseborn and knave!" the master cried, "Never shall you have more!" "Then I told no more," the slave replied; And he passed from the factory door.

Up rises the master in wrath's excess; He calls to his blood hounds three: "Ho, Hunger, and Cold and Nakedness! Bring the rebel back to me!"

Upon the track of the wage slave bold, Leap the blood hounds three straightway; Grim Hunger and Nakedness and Cold, With their jaws set wide for prey.

He hears their swift and stealthy tread, Their growls reply to his groans; They pull the sheltor from over his head And the flesh from off his bones.

He flies, but ever upon his track, The blood hounds fierce come faster; They worry and wind him back and back To the hands of the cruel master.

The slave sinks down in sore distress; The master cries in glee, "Good Cold and Hunger and Nakedness! Well done, my blood hounds three!

To your task, vile slave, or feel the lash; Watch him, my blood hounds true! If ever rebellion makes him rash, His flesh shall be your due!"

And the slave with anguish never told, Feels their breath as he toils away, For Hunger and Nakedness and Cold Are watching him night and day!

THE BOOM IS ON. OUT FOR BUSINESS.

Want of space precludes our publishing this week the list of those who have given contributions and monthly pledges to the \$500 fund which the Boston comrades have undertaken to raise for The Clarion before February 1st; \$36.21 has already been received. The comrades of Boston, Massachusetts and New England who wish to assist in building up The Clarion into a great New England exponent of Socialism are invited to send in contributions, monthly pledges for one year, and pledges to send us a certain number of yearly subscriptions to The Clarion every month for one year, or cash equivalent. We hope to have sufficient income to enable us to enlarge the paper before January 1st, as we are badly handicapped each week for want of space.

We shall publish each week a list of contributors and amounts contributed under these three heads—donations, monthly pledges for one year, and yearly subscription pledges. Every Socialist in New England can do something, and that something will insure us great results.

DEMOCRATIC SOCIAL VOTE IN MASSACHUSETTS.

It seems apparent that the Democratic Social vote will reach substantially 11,800 in Massachusetts. This estimate is based upon complete returns received by the Associated Press for all but 43 towns in the state. With a half dozen more towns missing, the S. L. P. have but 8,100 votes. The missing towns gave them less than 500 votes the last time. Thus it is certain we shall be the only minority party upon the official ballot. The Prohibitionists are almost eliminated.

MAHONEY'S BIG VOTE IN BOSTON.

Patrick Mahoney, our candidate for Sheriff of Suffolk county, received in Boston alone 13,403 votes. Mr. Seavey, the sheriff, nominee of both Republicans and Democrats, received but 50,711. The Boston Traveler speaks of this vote as phenomenal, considering the somewhat light vote of the city. Richard E. Schmidt, the Democrat Social nominee for clerk of the superior civil court, received 9,825 votes; Peter Polack for clerk of the supreme judicial court of Suffolk county, 9,312.

This large vote for these candidates is plainly due to the fact that for these offices the Republicans and Democrats united.

Dr. Konikow, our candidate for District Attorney, only received 2,526 votes, as there was both a Republican and Democratic nominee for this office. When the people see that there is really no difference between the Republican and Democratic parties the Socialist vote piles up. Soon this will be apparent to all.

Sunday evening, November 17th, there was an enthusiastic gathering of Socialists at Machinists' hall, Boston, for the purpose of booming an up-to-date Socialist paper which will give the news and express the principles of Socialism as it is seen in New England. Comrade Goldstein was elected chairman and Comrade C. W. Saunders, secretary. The editor of the Clarion being present was introduced as the untiring and gritty worker for this paper. The comrades were enthused by the ardor of the speaker as he gave in detail the present condition and future prospects and told what was necessary to make the Clarion a paper worthy of the respect and support of the New England comrades, as well as a great power for Socialism. He brought it home to those present that anything worth having is worth working for; also that the paper is in the hands of the New England comrades and will be just what they make it. The great effort will be to make the Clarion self-supporting, but at present it needs boosting, and every interested comrade is urged to push all he can.

Other comrades spoke of the need of such a paper, of the helpfulness of local news, of having an organ through which replies can be given to capitalistic utterances; a paper that will give the labor news and be the working man's friend; and last, but not least, it was urged that New England wants a paper that can not only mark out the steps of evolutionary progress, but can stir the soul with the highest ideals of life. It was voted that this body pledge itself to raise by various means \$500 as a subsidy for the paper before February 1, 1902.

A subscription list was started, to be run through the columns of the Clarion, and a generous collection was taken up on the spot. It was voted to run a ball for the benefit of the Clarion, and a committee of seven was elected to take charge of the affair. A committee was also appointed to take up a collection Monday evening, November 18, for the paper. The whole body, some sixty persons, organized themselves into a committee of the whole to hustle for subscriptions for the paper and do everything in their power to raise funds and to boom the paper generally. After three hours of earnest and harmonious discussion, the meeting adjourned, feeling that the prospects of the paper were very bright. C. W. Saunders, Sec.

A big Universal Suffragists public meeting was held at the largest theatre in Yokohama on the evening of October 28th. There were present some two thousand eager working men who listened to stamped speeches of Socialists. It was the most successful meeting that was ever held in the history of the movement.—The Labor World (Japan).



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Our Children's clothing will please the wearer, and also his mother, as our endeavor has been to combine the three essentials to good clothing:

Worth, Reasonable Prices, and Style.

OUR SUITS AT \$2.48 are as good suits for school as it is possible to make; cut in all styles, ages 3 to 16.

BETTER GRADES up to \$6.00. CHEAPER GRADES down to \$1.47. REEFERS, \$1.47 to \$4.89. TOP COATS, \$3.50 to \$7.50, with or without yoke.

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there is often someone besides yourself to be considered. Remember if you buy in haste, you can return at leisure anything that fails to suit all around.

It was Franklin who said "Eat to suit yourself, but dress to suit others."

Suits and Overcoats, \$6.00 and \$24.00

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And we know that you will decide that we have the largest, most stylish and select line of clothing in the city.

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One Year 50 cts. Six Months, 25 cts.
Single Copies, 2 cts.

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1901, as second-class matter.

W. M. A. KENNEDY,
Editor and Acting Manager.

NEW ENGLAND FOR SOCIALISM!

SOCIALIST VOTE IN THE UNITED STATES.

In 1888 (Presidential)	2,068
In 1890	13,331
In 1892 (Presidential)	21,157
In 1894	33,133
In 1896 (Presidential)	36,564
In 1898:	
Socialist Labor Party	82,204
Social Democratic Party	9,545
In 1900 (Presidential):	
Social Democratic Party	96,918
Socialist Labor Party	33,450

Address all communications to our
main office, 235 WASHINGTON STREET,
Room 27, Boston, Mass.



SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1901.

Our Neponset letter contains some suggestions worth considering as to enlisting the clergy in our cause. Certainly it is always well to devote our efforts to the more influential members of society, in whatever calling; and the ministers are in a position to do much for us if they are so inclined. But as it often means a conflict with their environment, comparatively few have the courage and the initiative to take their stand for Socialism, although the ethics of Christianity and the ethics of Socialism are identical as has often been said. The character of the church today, as in all times, is determined by its economic environment. The minister has to extricate himself from his surroundings to even think Socialism, to say nothing of acting it.

We cannot agree, moreover, with our Neponset comrade's conception of the slow spread of Socialism. Socialists generally fail to appreciate the depth and extent of the influence of their work. The seed of Socialism is taking root everywhere, in the most unexpected places. Our ideas are spreading over the land like wild fire. A prominent Republican office-holder of Haverhill said recently (in private), you can no more stop Socialism than you can turn back the tide. Do not think that your work is futile because you cannot see immediate results. It is not easy to measure mental influences. We are working in line with the trend of economic events; we are marshalling our forces into line with all the powers of the universe.

It was with interest and, it must be confessed, with much curiosity that the reporter entered the hotel apartments of the Rev. Father Thomas McGrady.

He is a native of Kentucky, and like the men of his native state he is a tall man—a tower of physical strength. As he arose he seemed even taller; perhaps it was the power of his robust physique which gave this impression, or it may be the reserve of intellectual elevation which lay back of his kind and simple courtesy.

The "Socialist Priest" attracted an overflowing audience on the occasion of his first visit to Boston some weeks since, consequently for the lecture on Monday evening, November 18th, the much larger auditorium of the People's Temple, corner of Columbus avenue and Berkeley street had been secured to accommodate the expected crowd.

Father McGrady responded freely to the questions, whether they were economic, political or on the relation of the Catholic Church to the Socialist movement. He said:

"The problems which confront us are heavy with harvests of life. The durability of the American Republic and the cosmic interests of men hinge upon their solution. The cry of discontent echoes throughout this broad land. Honest-minded men must stand four-square to the needs of humanity.

"Socialism means the establishment of a new economic environment. It is the expression of the law of evolution in industry. It is bound to come. During the middle ages we had feudalism, when the land was about the only source of production. With the invention of modern machinery we

have the age of capitalism, when the products of the earth are transferred to the factory, and great fortunes are made on the finished article. Capitalism represents the organization of industry, the concentration of wealth by the private control of the socialized means of producing wealth."

"Is there any prospect of the reforms of 'Bryanism' gaining the ascendancy?"

"In many sections of Kentucky and Ohio 'Bryanism' is losing ground. This peculiar 'ism' marks the death-struggle of the Democratic party. Not a few of the leaders recognize that fact, Quincy of your Commonwealth among them."

"Does Socialism lead to irreligion?"
"Socialism does not beget atheism any more than chemistry begets infidelity. Socialism is an economic science, not a religious creed."

"But Marx, one of the founders of Socialism, was an atheist."

"We must look elsewhere for the causes of atheism than in Socialism. The so-called father of the Democratic party, Thomas Jefferson, was an infidel; and Robert Ingersoll, the agnostic, was a leading Republican in his day. The early Fathers of the Church were, as a rule, Socialists, and they showed no tendencies toward atheism."

"Can a Catholic consistently advocate the cause of Socialism?"

"A Catholic can consistently be a Socialist for the same reason that he can consistently be an astronomer or a biologist. And I, a Catholic priest, can as consistently advocate the political election of Socialist candidates to public office as can Father Ducey of New York advocate the candidacy of the Tammany Hall Shepard."

"Is it not true that several ecclesiastics of high authority, led by Archbishop Corrigan, are making a determined campaign against Socialism?"

"But it is equally true that among the most intellectual leaders of the Catholic Church in Germany and Switzerland there are scores of noble priests ever ready to don the panoply of war to fight for the down-trodden masses. The memory of Archbishop Von Ketteler, the friend of Carl Marx; of Canons Moufang and Hiltz, Fathers Weiss and Kopling, and of Gaspard Decurtin, will live when the names of Rockefeller, Morgan and Rothschild will be mere hieroglyphics beyond the skill of the future Champollion to decipher."

"My love for the Catholic Church is too profound to keep me silent when a distinguished representative of the lowly Nazarene openly condemns a righteous movement for the liberation of the toiling masses from the bondage of industrial serfdom."

Rev. Father Thomas McGrady, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Bellevue, Ky., delivered the address at the ratification meeting of the Democratic Social Party candidate for Mayor of Boston, at People's Temple, Columbus avenue, corner Berkeley street, Monday, November 18, at 7.45 p. m.

SOCIALISM STILL SPREADING.

The national secretary reports charters issued to the state committees of California, Ohio, Washington, Kentucky and Indiana, also to Locals in the following cities:

- Alabama—Birmingham, Bessemer, Arkansas—Gillett.
- Arizona—Santa Maria.
- Colorado—Cherrellyn, Denver, Fort Collins, Pinon, Plattville and Beuna Vista.
- Delaware—Wilmington.
- Florida—Mill View.
- Georgia—Atlanta, Columbus.
- Kansas—Arkansas City, Girard, Hutchinson, Kansas City, Kingman, Abilene.
- Montana—Butte.
- Indiana—Brazil.
- Nebraska—Omaha, South Omaha.
- New Hampshire—Dover, Portsmouth.
- New Mexico—Albuquerque, East Las Vegas.
- Missouri—Joplin, Aurora, Poplar Bluff, Carthage, West Plains, Mansfield, Lamar, Springfield and Webb City.
- Minnesota—Crockston.
- Idaho—Lewiston.
- Oklahoma—Medford, Norman.
- Maine—Bath, Skowhegan.
- Tennessee—Cattanooga, Memphis.
- Rhode Island—Providence.
- Utah—Lehi.
- Virginia—Newport News.
- Pennsylvania—Carbondale, Spring-church.

Eight other applications were referred to proper state committees.

This denotes an activity all along the line that is extremely gratifying. Forty-nine for the month of October.

The voice of Time cries out to man, Advance! Time is for his advancement, for his greater happiness, for his better life, for his progress onward to the goal within his knowledge and his view. Millions have suffered, lived and died to point the way before him. Who seeks to stop him or stay him in his course arrests a

mighty engine, which will strike the meddler dead, and be the fiercer and the wilder ever for its momentary check.—Charles Dickens.

Everyone Should be Thankful.

That his Table can be furnished with Silverware at a moderate cost. Call on us and we will help you to solve this question.

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RUPTURE!

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THE DAY OF DAYS

Thanksgiving comes but once a year. Make this one the best one of all. Come down and buy one or two pieces of our well silverware to set off the beauties of your table. What is turkey without a set of silver? Our silverware is the best, and the prices will surprise you.

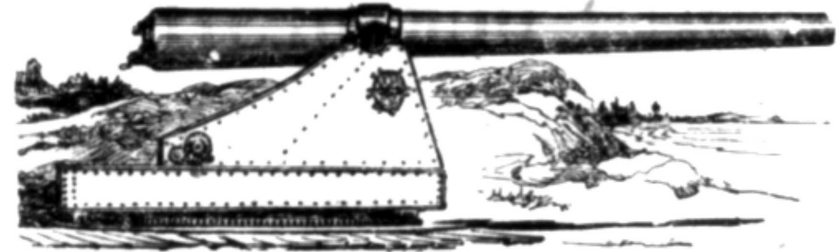
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DOINGS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Meeting called to order Sunday, Nov. 17, at 1.45, with all present and Page in the chair. Minutes of previous meeting approved. Communications read.

The following statement was accepted and ordered published:

The press reports of the election in the 4th Plymouth representative district, which gave the impression that our representative Frederick O. MacCartney's name appeared upon the ballot as Democratic and Citizens, are wholly misleading. The fact of the matter being that in his district, composed of Rockland, Hanover and Hanson, the last two have no legal Democratic Social town committee, consequently the comrades filed the name of their candidate, Frederick O. MacCartney, upon nomination papers.

Under the election act (Section 143)—a qualifying clause must be added if the name used is that of an official party—they could not go upon the ballot as Democratic Social, and therefore the comrades wisely adopted the qualifying term "Citizens," and the name of Comrade MacCartney appeared upon the ballot as "Democratic Social Citizens nom. papers."

Inasmuch as the technicality of the election law requires special action under specific conditions, adverse criticism plainly shows the incompetency of judgment which is based upon the ignorance of the technical requirements of the election act.

The clear conscious integrity of the comrades of MacCartney's district is beyond question.

Communication from Boston comrades, asking that no charter be granted

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT. FOR A GOOD DINNER OR A QUICK LUNCH GO TO

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HAVERHILL, Tel. 505.

ed Boston as now organized, laid on table for one week.

Communication from Boston comrades, asking for charter for Boston, laid on table for one week.

Voted recess of ten minutes for informally discussing matters under consideration.

In view of the uncertainty existing in several localities as to the best method of reorganization where two or more local organizations exist in the same town or city, the following outline for reorganization was accepted:

Existing locals and branches to first reorganize into ward, or district, branches, whose combined membership shall compose the club. Delegates to then be elected by the respective branches on the basis of one delegate to each branch and one additional delegate for each ten (10) members in good standing, or major fraction thereof. Said delegates to compose a body which shall elect officers of the club and apply for a charter. As fast as a new ward or district is organized, the proper proportion of delegates to be elected to the representative body. The representative body to determine the future basis of representation.

A motion that the executive committee act as a committee of the whole to organize a Boston Socialist Club, was lost.

Voted that 150 copies of the "Clarion" containing the statement with reference to the manner in which MacCartney's name appeared upon the ballot be secured and circulated among the Socialist clubs.

The secretary was instructed to write Brockton asking for the facts with reference to the attempt made by Brockton Social Democrats of Ward 5 to nominate John P. Meade for alderman. W. P. Porter, Sec'y.

OMITTED.

We are forced again to lay over for one week, at least, our reply to the nine questions asked us by Mr. Perley A. Stone of Haverhill in regard to the practical application of Socialism. We have also been obliged to hold till next week interesting and important letters from Lynn, Newburyport, Clinton and Chicopee, Mass., and Exeter, N. H. There is an imperative need of a larger paper. Help us to swell our regiments, that we may accomplish it. The earlier your communications reach us the better the prospect of having them published.

VAIL IN BOSTON.

Rev. Charles H. Vail will speak on Sunday night, November 24, at 7.45, in Machinists' Hall, Wells Memorial building, 987 Washington street.

The committee regrets very much that no larger hall was available. Comrade Vail is one of our ablest speakers and we look for a very large attendance. It will be necessary to come early, if you wish to get a seat.

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FROM THE MEN ON THE WATCH TOWERS.

NEWS FROM BROCKTON.

Brockton Socialists held their city convention Friday evening, Nov. 15th. It was the first delegate convention in the history of the party in Brockton. A permanent organization was effected with David S. Brodeur as permanent chairman and Frank J. Burke as secretary. A committee on credentials was appointed, which reported 122 delegates present. Nominations were voted on by roll call of delegations. Various candidates were put in nomination for school committee, M. Louise French, Frederick E. Studley and Isaac W. Skinner received a majority of all the votes, and were declared unanimously the nominees of the convention.

Charles H. Coulter was nominated for Mayor. The names of Wendell P. Boerworth, Samuel L. Smith and Edward M. Henry were also presented to the convention. But on roll call Charles H. Coulter received 109 votes, and the nomination was made unanimous.

A committee consisting of one from each ward was appointed to wait on Mayor Coulter and inform him of his nomination. The committee soon returned with the nominee, who was received with applause and cheers. Mayor Coulter made a short speech, in which he predicted victory at the polls, and urged upon the comrades the necessity of electing members of the city government to stand by him in the coming year.

The convention was the largest political gathering ever held by the Socialists of Brockton, and the most truly representative political convention ever held by any party in this city. No man was nominated because this or that element of the party demanded recognition, nor because his nomination would appeal to this or that element among the voters. Among the 122 delegates were representatives of ten nationalities united in a common cause and for a common purpose. Race distinctions were forgotten in the realization of a common citizenship. I do not believe any other party could call together so cosmopolitan a gathering, or, if it called them together, could so thoroughly obliterate all race lines. As a unifying power, Socialism stands first and foremost among all the forces at work in society today.

I regret that I cannot send you a photograph of the convention in session. It would show you a fine looking, intelligent, earnest, well dressed body of men who knew what they were there for and what they wanted, and did their work rapidly and well. You would search the picture in vain for a dissipated or stupid face. Any man would be honored by a nomination by the Democratic Social City Convention of Brockton.

We are putting up a good fight. Cary and MacCartney are to speak here November 22d, and Vail and Smith the 29th.

I will keep you posted on the progress of the campaign.

I. W. Skinner.

SOMERVILLE SOCIALIST CLUB.

Comrades of Somerville have organized a Socialist Club with Squire E. Putney as president and C. W. Saunders as secretary. Next meeting will be held at 4 Glover Circle, West Somerville, Nov. 24, at 8 p. m.

C. W. Saunders, Sec'y.

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NEWS FROM QUINCY.

The Social Democrats of Quincy held their mayoralty convention at Socialist hall, Thursday evening, November 14th. The convention was well attended and very enthusiastic. The following ticket was nominated: For mayor, Levi H. Turner; for councilmen at large, Gustave B. Bates, A. G. MacDonnell, Edwin McIntosh, William Corcoran, James F. Foy; for school committee member at large the convention nominated Quincy's veteran Socialist, A. G. Coffin. A campaign committee of seven was elected to assist the city committee and arrange for rallies in the various wards. The formal letter of acceptance of Nominee Turner was read before the city committee Sunday afternoon and evoked great enthusiasm. This promises to be the liveliest city campaign Quincy has ever had. Our candidate for mayor, Levi H. Turner, is an able and eloquent speaker, and has challenged the candidates of the old parties to meet him in joint debate in any hall in Quincy.

The Democrats of Quincy held their convention Friday night. From all reports it was a most mournful affair. As the convention was about to adjourn one of the delegates made a speech in which he said he thought the convention was lukewarm and, if they didn't get a hustle on, the rank and file of the party would go and join the Social Democrats.

There has been a hard three-cornered fight for the Republican nomination for mayor. The contestants are Bryant, Jones, and Packard. Bryant received 23 delegates in the caucuses, while 28 delegates were divided between the other two. For days before the election all sorts of rumors were in the air. The Quincy Daily Ledger, our Republican daily, on the day of the convention prints this: "A delegate who breaks over will never hear the end of it. A man's reputation is worth more than two or three hundred dollars." The convention on the first formal ballot chose F. L. Jones, a granite dealer, as nominee for mayor. Charles Bryant, the next leading candidate, has taken out nomination papers and will run as an independent. It is said the delegates opposed to Bryant tossed up a cent to see whether they should unite on Jones or Packard. Are the citizens of Quincy going to vote for men nominated in a gamble like this?"

The city elections here have become a scramble for office by cliques who dominate both of the old parties, and many men high in business and professional life have signified their intention of casting a vote for the Social Democratic candidate in the coming city election. Jeff.

Neponset, Nov. 13, 1901.

To The Clarion:

The principal question today for Socialists to take into consideration is how to reach the people. Public meetings do not seem to answer the question, because about nine-tenths of the audience are already Socialists; also because the greater part of the expense must be borne by the Socialists, which creates a harder burden for them than ever. Personal efforts avail but little. You may after a long struggle perhaps gain a few recruits, but the time required is generally too long. The distribution of books, papers, etc., is good as far as it goes; but your papers are as often unread as read. You can lead a horse to water, but you cannot force him to drink unless he wishes. My idea of solving this question is through the clergy. Convert the minister first, and he will do the rest.

Let every true Socialist elect himself a committee to interview the ministers in his vicinity; take some good book for reference, and show how we base our society on the teachings of Christ, and I am sure you will win. I have already put this into practice in my town, and I look for good results to follow.

Our vote in Ward 24 shows a large increase over last year. Wrenn received 56; Jansen, Republican, 111, which shows that a good many dropped the head of the ticket; but of course they were not good Socialists and so did not understand the principles. I. E. D.

In scientific garb Socialism is transforming politics and is occupying the greater number of professional chairs in Germany and Italy. Under the form of state Socialism it sits in the council chamber of sovereigns; and finally under a Christian form it is making its influence felt in the hearts of the Catholic clergy, and still more in the hearts of different Protestant denominations.—Laveleye.

NEWS FROM LYNN.

The campaign is now upon us. We have with us for the 20th, at Rev. Father McGrady's lecture, Rev. Geo. E. Bigelow of Lincoln Nebraska. Mr. Bigelow was formerly a Prohibition lecturer before becoming converted to Socialism, and ran for Congress in Bryan's own district on that ticket. He has never been in Massachusetts, and locals and clubs would do well to write to J. Harry Page for his services. He has extended his time in Massachusetts up to and including the 2d day of December, when he will make a tour in Maline.

We nominated in convention on Monday evening our city ticket and hope to poll a large vote at the coming city election. We shall issue an appeal to the voters, of which 5000 copies will be circulated. Nemo.

NEWS FROM NASHUA.

We received the following undated communication too late for last week's issue:

Rev. H. W. Smith addressed the first of the weekly winter meetings at Parkinson Hall last Sunday evening.

W. H. Caldwell has just returned from a trip South. He reports through the Nashua Press that he has seen big, strong men working in the cotton mills there for 40 cents a day. Mr. Caldwell is not a Socialist, but is agent of a Nashua cotton mill and employs some 2000 operatives.

A co-operative life insurance scheme has been planned in this city, and is to be submitted to a referendum vote, hoping it will be accepted by the Socialist party of this state. Its provisions are:

1st. In event of the death of any Socialist in good standing an assessment of \$1.00 per capita shall be levied.

2nd. All money shall be paid to the treasurer of each local branch, who shall send it direct to the beneficiary. A. K. Chase.

DOINGS OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

This report was received too late for publication last week. Editor.

Sunday, Nov. 10, '01.
Meeting called to order at 1.45 p. m., with Porter, Page, Goldstein and Sherman present and Page in chair.

Decided that any individual in an unorganized town or city may become a member of the party by paying 25 cents per month to the State Executive Committee of Socialist Clubs, until such time as a local club shall be organized.

Voted that Goldstein procure one thousand letter heads in addition to the three thousand ordered at last meeting.

Charters granted to Warren. Voted that nothing be charged for charters, and that they be printed after city elections.

The Secretary was instructed with reference to communications received. W. P. Porter, Sec'y.

TOURS OF VAIL AND BIGELOW.

J. Harry Page of the Committee of Massachusetts Socialist Clubs has thus far arranged the following dates: For Rev. Chas. H. Vail, Lawrence, November 22; Boston, November 24, 25, 26, 27; Brockton, November 29; Beverly, November 30; George Bigelow, Fitchburg, November 22.

The branches and clubs are earnestly requested to call for dates for these speakers at once. The campaign is upon us, and owing to the late date at which we were notified of the coming of these speakers, we have heard from but few branches or clubs.

Comrade Vail is now waiting for immediate dates, and Comrade Bigelow is waiting for Massachusetts to call for his services after a successful tour of Connecticut.

Address J. Harry Page, 273 Essex St.; all requests for dates and information will receive his immediate attention.

In the composing room of one of New York's leading dailies a "straw ballot" was taken the other day with this result: Thirty-one of the printers said they were going to vote for Low; twenty-nine for Shepard, and fifteen for Hanford. In the composing room of another important paper in the city, out of about seventy printers, fifteen are now enrolled as party members, two having applied within the last week; several others are going to vote the ticket.—Workers' Call.

NEWS FROM DOVER.

The Clarion published recently a letter from Comrade Howie of Manchester, N. H., secretary of the state committee, announcing the vote of New Hampshire locals on several questions.

It is therefore in order that we publish the following protest from Comrade Whitehouse of Dover, N. H., leaving our columns open for Comrade Howie to explain or deny, as the case may be, the alleged unfair count out. Let us hope that a fair and open discussion will clear away the smoke and restore harmony in New Hampshire. However, it is not our function to sit as arbiter in any such a controversy. Let us hope that New Hampshire will get into gear and oppose the enemy with a united front.

OPEN LETTER TO SECRETARY OF THE S. D. P. OF N. H.

Dover, N. H., Nov. 10, 1901.

Dear Comrade:

I see by The Clarion of Nov. 9th, 1901, that the referendum of the Social Democratic Party of New Hampshire is closed. The "rank and file" have taken the pains to vote, and the result, heaven save the mark, has been "a count out." I, as a member of the state committee, object to the declaration as printed. I say that every question submitted for a ballot has, by the legal votes of the comrades, as cast, been defeated. Let us look at the facts. The votes from Portsmouth were cast out, on a statement that Section Portsmouth was in arrears. The state committee owes the Portsmouth comrades for a loan. Said loan ought to entitle them to a vote. If the state committee wishes to pay them their loan, all right. Their vote was cast in the negative. The comrades in Dover voted as a unit on all questions submitted for a ballot. They instructed our secretary to record our 30 votes on all the questions submitted for a ballot in the negative. The ballot was so returned. Our vote was cast out on the grounds that each question failed of having a distinct "no" placed against it on the ballot when returned. This is certainly an attempt to quibble on the part of whoever counted the vote. The Social Democratic Party of New Hampshire has no constitution or by-laws. It is a nondescript organization and the sooner it passes out of existence the better for Socialism.

Since Dover returned a negative ballot on all questions submitted for a vote, I say we have a right to have our 30 votes counted, and properly cast in the negative column. Our 30 negative votes on top of the 25 negative votes counted defeat every question in the referendum. Counting the negative votes of Portsmouth the majority is increased. On the first question the vote stands, as printed, Yes, 30; No, 25.

Yours for justice and the triumph of Socialism.

Benjamin T. Whitehouse.

171 Central ave., Dover, N. H.
P. S.—Socialist papers please copy. B. T. W.

To the Editor of The Clarion, Haverhill, Mass.

Even the subsidized capitalist press occasionally utters, as if by involuntary action, a note of alarm as to the impending economic and industrial dangers which menace the country with increasing force. The following item taken from the Boston Post sets forth in clear and unmistakable tones one of the grave problems which confront us. Herein we see foreshadowed the splendid consummation of our "divine appointed" competitive system:

"Washington, Nov. 11.—So certain are the transcontinental railroads that the Geary law, which expires by limitation on May 5 next, will not be re-enacted by Congress this winter that they are already enlarging their carrying facilities to accommodate the millions of Chinese who are expected to swarm into the United States.

"Information to this effect has been received by friends of the exclusion law here, and it has caused great anxiety among them.

"This is not a question for the consideration of labor alone, but should interest all true Americans," said one of the best-known labor men in the country, who is fighting tooth and nail for the Geary law today. "The failure to re-enact the exclusion act would jeopardize the welfare and even the peace of many parts of the

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country, and result in suffering in millions of homes.

"The Chinese would not only take the places of men who work in the mines and along the railroads, but would infest the agricultural regions and drive the well-paid workmen from the fields. They would even invade the mills and factories of the nation.

"Women would be driven from the spindles or else be forced to submit to starvation wages, and American men would be driven from the shops. The Chinese would not even contribute their share toward consuming the products of the country, and thus the producing percentage of the nation would drop off mightily.

"Such a condition of things could not last long without serious trouble. We do not want the bread riots of Italy repeated on these shores, but to what desperate acts may not millions of Americans, robbed of their living by the wage cutters of the Orient, be driven? There would be uprisings against the Chinese and a reign of terror for them would follow that would not only be deplorable from the humanitarian standpoint, but which would involve the United States as a government in some exceedingly costly complications.

"The South especially would be a scene of race strife. There the negroes do the great proportion of manual labor. The antipathy of the negro for the Chinaman is well known, and the loss in wages accruing from the Chinese invasion would bring about real war between the blacks and the yellows.

"I do not think it is an exaggeration to say that the American people are face to face with one of the most important questions which they have ever been called upon to solve."

And The Clarion would ask: "Why not, my good friends of the competitive system?" This is the inevitable outcome of free competition—national destruction in the midst of a raging and tempestuous sea of industrial storm.

There are but two ways to avert this direful calamity. The Republican party offers you one avenue of escape, and is leading you surely and rapidly along that path—that path is the road to despotism. In order to avert the terrible chaos into which competition will surely plunge us, this "great party of success" is endeavoring to set up the most rigid system of des-

potism the world has known. It is

apparent to these time serving statesmen that these various conflicting masses of humanity, impelled by divers motives hither and thither, lacking any harmonizing principle, menace their peace and safety and must be restrained by the strong arm of militarism. The masses must be crushed, democracy stifled, the social ethics of Christianity must be obliterated in order that the plutocracy may luxuriate undisturbed.

The other avenue of escape is the Co-operative Commonwealth, based upon the scientific fact that society is an organism consisting of many unlike and independent parts, designed to act in harmony, not in strife and conflict. The larger and larger extension of the principle of co-operation is one of the divine laws of progress. Once we recognize the principle that the individual and the social interest are in reality identical, we have removed the possibility of strife and discord. The oneness of the human race and the universal brotherhood of mankind will guarantee us peace at home and abroad; and industrial strife will be no more.

IMPORTANT! OFFICIAL NOTICE.

All existing branches of the Social Democratic party in Boston are hereby called upon to elect delegates to a central committee. In accordance with the recommendation of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Socialist Clubs, one delegate should be elected for each branch and one for each 10 members or majority portion thereof.

The meeting for organization will be held on Dec. 15. Delegates should bring a list of members with 15 cents for each person to cover first month's dues. By order of the Boston City Committee.

John Weaver Sherman, Sec.

HAVERHILL.

Owing to an error in regard to the majority caucuses in Haverhill, the Social Democrats have filed nomination papers with the City Clerk for their mayoralty and aldermanic candidates. On the nomination papers, the candidates are known as Socialists, that being the national party name, not yet adopted for technical reasons by the Massachusetts party.

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CATHOLIC PRIEST AND SOCIALIST ORATOR AGAIN IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Nearly twenty-five hundred people assembled in the People's Temple, Boston, Monday evening, Nov. 18, to hear the renowned Socialist orator, Rev. Father McGrady, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Bellevue, Kentucky, even though 15 cents admission was charged. This great orator fully sustained his reputation; the vast auditorium was fairly swayed by round after round of applause, as this intellectual and physical giant depicted the insanity and the unrighteousness of our present "Pagan" industrial system, and set forth the simple beauties of the Co-operative Commonwealth, showing most convincingly both a Christian and a scientific basis for Socialism. If there were any there who imagined that Socialism is anti-Christian, they went away with a change of heart. Next week we shall give an abstract of this lecture, which space limitations prevent in this issue.

Father McGrady spoke in Haverhill Tuesday evening; in Lynn Wednesday evening; in Rockville, Conn., Thursday evening. Thence he returned to his parish in Bellevue, where he officiates as pastor every Sunday.

SPRINGFIELD SOCIALIST CITY TICKET.

Samuel M. Jones for Mayor and a Full List of Candidates for Aldermen—Mr. Jones's Career as a Socialist.

The Socialist (Democratic Social) municipal convention was held last evening at the party's headquarters, room 217, Court Square Theatre building. Samuel M. Jones was nominated for mayor, and the following nominations for aldermen were made: Ward 1, C. Paul Schortmann; 2, Max Klappholz; 3, Henry Martens; 4, John B. Cullen; 5, Charles Rawbone; 6, Edward Cardinal; 7, Alfred H. Searles; 8, William Ost. No nominations were made for city clerk, city treasurer or members of school committee. The matter of a platform and arrangements for the campaign were referred to the next meeting of the local of the party next Tuesday evening. Charles Rawbone presided and Alva E. Fenton was secretary of the convention.

Samuel M. Jones, the candidate for mayor, is one of the best-known Socialists in the Connecticut valley. He is a graduate of the University of Maine, and for many years he has been a close student of sociology, on various phases of which he has frequently given lectures. He was one of the first men hereabout to join the

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radical movement in politics, manifested in the last decade in the Bellamy Nationalist movement, the rise of the Populist party and the growth of Socialism. He became an active worker in the Populist party, and went over with it to the Democratic party in 1896. He was elected to the common council from Ward 6 as a Democrat, and came within a few votes of being elected to the Legislature. Soon after this he withdrew from the Democratic party and came out squarely for Socialism, with which he had long been in sympathy. When the Social Democratic party arose in 1898, as a protest partly against the bureaucracy and "union-smashing" tactics of the Socialist Labor party, he was instrumental in forming a local branch. In 1899 he went to Indianapolis as delegate from Massachusetts to the national convention, where steps were taken toward uniting the party with the "anti-DeLeonite" wing of the Socialist Labor party. He was elected a member of the new national executive committee, and served in that capacity until the removal of the national headquarters from this city to St. Louis the past summer. Last year he polled over 500 votes as candidate for alderman, and this year about the same in this city as candidate for sheriff.

Mr. Jones has more than a theoretic sympathy with organized labor, for he worked at the trade of machinist before hitting upon the novel idea of the "night lunch cart," of which he is widely known as the inventor. It is an interesting bit of local Socialist history that Representative James F. Carey of Haverhill, who has just been elected to the Legislature for a fourth term, took refuge in one of Jones's lunch carts in this city after being frowned upon by the Haverhill shoe manufacturers on account of his activity in the leadership of a big strike in that city. Carey presided at the counter of one of these carts for several months, making converts for Socialism out of his customers.—Springfield Republican.

SOCIALISTS.

There are 9,000,000 Socialists in the world according to the vote; but there are many more than that, for in some countries the laws are such that thousands who would vote for Socialism are disfranchised. In this vast army of Socialists is a larger per cent. of men of education, brains and refinement than can be found in any like number on earth. Statesmen, historians, authors, editors, poets, professors in great universities, artisans, inventors and skilled workers, are in this grand army of patriots who are battling for economic liberty and social justice. On economic questions these 9,000,000 Socialists possess more scientific knowledge than all the remainder of mankind put together.

Our battle is against organized ignorance and corruption. Our work is to educate. Our only resort is to the ballot box. Our methods are peaceful. Our aim is to establish an order of society in which love for mankind, peace and plenty for all, shall prevail.

Our aim is the highest development of our race through the proper use of economic forces.

But while this alone is our aim, and our methods are unobjectionable, there are certain preachers and politicians, who, in their dense ignorance and depravity, class us with mad dogs, tigers and vipers. They demand that Socialists and Socialism be destroyed.

It cannot be done. A movement that is backed by over 9,000,000 of educated minds cannot be destroyed. Socialism is here to stay. It is the representative of eternal justice for mankind.

The names of Socialist philosophers of today will live in history, and song, and poetry, while the names of those who slander and persecute them, will be forgotten in the flood of coming years.—Social Economist.

TRIBUTE FROM THE ENEMY.

The Boston Evening Record, Nov. 13, pays the following high compliment to Carey and MacCartney. Gazette please take notice.

Somehow the two Socialistic members of the house seem to thrive, no matter what the circumstances. There were many doubts on the socialist side of Haverhill as to whether Carey would pull through at the last election, but he did very well with his vote, against a very determined effort to defeat him. Rep. MacCartney of Rockland, who continues to represent a rock-ribbed republican district, had the same following. This makes his third term in the legislature. When he was first elected it was said it was on an out and out fluke. His return last year was accomplished on what they said looked like a fluke, but this year all have had to admit that he was sent back because the people like him.—Boston Evening Record.

We have them on the run, boys. Listen to this strange and seditious heresy from the editor of the Boston Traveler. Two- or three years ago none but a raving Socialist would have given vent to such utterances. The press of the country would have denounced him as a dangerous incendiary. Now the Democratic orators and editors are fairly racing to get ahead of the Socialists in offering the people "Socialistic" remedies, just as good as Socialism.

"Although the Socialists have been coming in lately for a large share of public opprobrium, it is surprising to observe how socialist ideas are gaining ground everywhere.

"When a person declares himself a Socialist, it is too often regarded as an invitation for contempt and ridicule. If we can succeed in getting it out of our mind that he is not in reality a dangerous Anarchist, who ought to be exterminated, he is, nevertheless, regarded as a weak kind of a dreaming lunatic. But let the same man advocate municipal ownership of street railroads, municipal coal yards, municipal gas or even municipal restaurants, and his views will be treated with respectful attention.

"And yet such ideas are intensely Socialistic as the beginning of a movement which, if allowed full play in its onward march, would finally engulf everything in a common ownership. Even now in many cities it is a question where municipal control should end and private enterprise commence; and the bounds of the former, at least in the minds of thoughtful people who would resent the title of "Socialist," are constantly enlarging.

"Dr. Rainsford of New York would probably feel offended if any one called him a Socialist, and yet he is on record as advocating the establishment of a municipal restaurant where people of slender means can avail themselves of the economies which result from purchasing food supplies on a large scale, and in the cooking and distributing of the same without the intervening profit of the middleman.

"If this is not Socialism then we would like another definition of the word.

"In many foreign cities the socialistic spirit as applied to municipal ownership is much stronger than it is here. In several English cities there are municipal tenements, municipal street railroads, municipal gas works, and even municipal barrooms; and if we hear the correct facts, they are giving satisfaction as a positive boon to the people.

"Some time ago there was an agitation in Boston in favor of a municipal coal yard, by which the city could lay in at summer prices a large enough store of coal to sell to all corners during the winter months at cost, and in any reasonable quantity for domestic purposes. What objection could there be to this except from the vendors of coal? Of course, on the question of restaurants objections would come from a similar quarter.

The controlling idea in all these propositions is to use the dollar of the wage earner to the very best advantage in purchasing the necessities of life, and if the city by any practical method can assist in this, there is no inherent reason why it should not be empowered to do so.

"At the risk of being called Socialistic we confess our belief in many of these ideas, and on one question, that of municipal tenements, the Traveler has already attempted to get legislation. We especially invite our readers to consider the question of municipal coal yards. Here is a beginning at once practical and beneficial. Without losing a dollar the city could benefit a vast number of people in selling coal by the basket, if necessary, at wholesale prices."

Well! Well! Well! Wouldn't that make you smile? Don't show this to the editor of the Gazette. He'd never recover.

"AWAY DOWN EAST."

The workers of the old Pine Tree State are at last awakening from their long slumber. Socialist activity is becoming manifest in many of her towns and cities. Portland now enters the arena with the following vigorous and pointed platform, and is waging an energetic campaign:

"The city election is at hand. This election is an important one. We are face to face with the Trusts and the increased cost of living. Municipal action can give some relief. The Socialist party of Portland offers you the following platform as a partial relief for the working class:

Please read this platform, and if it meets your approval vote the Socialist ticket."

City Platform.
The city of Portland, like the nation, has at last come face to face with economic conditions which demand not only a thorough investigation, but a clear, practical scientific remedy.

The system of "free and unlimited competition" between laborer and laborer, and between capitalist and capitalist, is rapidly narrowing itself to a competition between labor and capital. This struggle between labor and capital is the last ditch of the competitive system.

The International Socialist party has passed beyond that ditch and stands upon a solid, scientific ground of the Economic Brotherhood of Man, a brotherhood where the fear of want of the necessities of life shall be abolished, where opportunity shall be open to all, alike to men, women and children, and where each individual shall attain his true development.

The national condition of the working and middle classes repeats itself in municipal life, because the trusts and corporations directly affect municipal prices of all we eat or use.

We see the middle class crowded out of business by the Trusts and driven into the wage-earning class. We see the working class increasing and forced to organize as its only means of self-preservation.

We, as Socialists of Portland, recognize the undue influence of corporations in the city administration.

We recognize that the Republican and Democratic parties are both believers in private capital, and in its encroachment upon public rights and public economics. Their past record proves that they are unwilling to give the working class its full public rights.

We also recognize that the spirit of discontent in the old parties has shown itself in the formation of a "Citizens" or Reform party. But we also recognize that this new party is seeking a reform by the same old capitalistic methods, which attempt an external remedy for an internal disease. Hence the "Citizens party" fails to state the true condition of affairs.

We, the Socialists of Portland, believe that the time is ripe for a clear statement of the true municipal condition; and as a beginning of relief for the working class, as well as for the bettering of the condition of the city, we offer the following:

Immediate Demands.

In conjunction with this platform, the Socialists of Portland make immediate demands for the municipal acquisition of public utilities, the erection of apartment houses, to be rented to working men, the Initiative and Referendum, public works for the unemployed, abolition of city contract labor, union labor and union wages in municipal service, provision of food and clothing for school children whose parents cannot support them, not as a matter of charity, but as justice; summer outings for delicate or sick children of the poor, on the same grounds; public ownership and control of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor, and other palliative measures.

BOSTON MUNICIPAL CONVENTION.

The Boston Globe, Sunday, Nov. 17, gives the following very good account of the Democratic Social Municipal Convention:

"The first political organization in Boston to nominate a candidate for mayor is the Social Democratic Party, which met last evening at its headquarters, 965 Washington street, and nominated these candidates to be voted for in the city election, Dec. 10: For Mayor—John Weaver Sherman of Ward 8. For Street Commissioner—Stephen O'Shaughnessy.

For Members School Committee, Three Years—Samantha Merrifield, Ward 17; Martha Moore Avery, Ward 12; Jacob Epstein, Ward 8; Patrick Mahony, Ward 7; Antoinette Konikow, Ward 9; David Taylor, Ward 9; Moses Konikow, Ward 9; Stephen O'Leary, Ward 5.

For Members School Committee, One Year—Daniel C. Sullivan, Ward 25; John A. Grady, Ward 2. The convention was harmonious

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over the nominations, but was in session fully three hours, spent on points of order.

John Weaver Sherman, the nominee for Mayor, was the standard bearer of the party in the city election two years ago, when he polled 967 votes.

Mr. Sherman is a well-known newspaper man in this city. He was born in Providence, R. I., in 1871, but has lived in Boston for many years. He is active in his party, being one of the five men who direct its affairs in the state. He has many friends in labor circles, and is a man of ability and integrity.

Last evening's convention was attended by 47 delegates, representing the following wards: 1, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 16, 17, 19, 21, 22, 24 and 25.

Dr. Fred S. Schmidt of Ward 22 was chairman, being elected to that position by 25 votes, while 9 were cast for David Goldstein. Jacob Epstein of Ward 8 was elected secretary. The committee on credentials was Sol. Touvin, Joseph Spero, John Weaver Sherman and David Goldstein.

The committee on platform, consisting of Martha Moore Avery, David Taylor and Sol. Touvin, reported resolutions which declared for the collective civic rights of all citizens, and that every Socialist vote is a step taken toward the erection of a co-operative commonwealth, under which want and the fear of want will be no more.

It was announced at the meeting that The Clarion, the official organ of the party, which has been published in Haverhill, has been removed to Boston and hereafter will be issued in this city.

Socialism does not wish to abolish private property or accumulation of wealth, but it aims to displace the present system of private capital by a system of collective capital, which would introduce a unified organization of national labor.—Prof. Schaffé.

WARD EIGHT BALL!

Ward Eight Branch S. D. P., Boston WILL HOLD A BALL On Thanksgiving Night, Thursday, Nov. 28, 1901. AT WEST END UNION HALL, 164 Canal St., To raise Campaign Funds.

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