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of the Social Democratic Party.

Where the Money Came From and What Was Done With It.

To the Social Democratic Party: Haverhill, Mass .-

Comrades—The undersigned, posing the campaign committee of the Social Democratic party for the state and inunicipal campaigns of 1899, re spectfully submit the following finan-cial report of the receipts and expendi-tures of both campaigns:

STATE CAMPAIGN ELECTION ... V. 7.

FINANCIAL SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Receipts. Sept 29, By. S. Goldman, loan ... \$ Oct. S. E. Val Putnam, secretary city central committee, S. D. P.

Oct. 22, Jas. H. Hillsgrove, Hav Granville Kelly Oct. 23, Granvine Keny
Oct. 26, Jersey City, N. J branch
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Oct. 27, C. H. Bradley, Haverhill 1 00
Oct. 36, E. Val Putnam, secretary Oct. 36, Juilus Zorn, national

retary United Brewery Workers for L. U. No. 3, San Antoine. Nov. 2, Mayor John C. Chas Louis M. Scates, Haver-Chas. Payson, Roxbury,

Nov. 8, Lot Burke and Jas. H. Hillsgrove, Haverhill Nov. 8, Sam. Sibulkin, treasurer,

Disbursements. Oct. 11, To S. Goldman, payment

Nov. 4. To itemized bill expense as secretary, books, stamps, etc. Nov. 4, Cash on hand Total disbursements 137 66 otal receipts WILLIAM MAILLY.

Financial Secretary TREASURER'S REPORT. Receipts. From William Mailly, Financial

**Becretary** Expenditures. Printing— Wade Printing Co..... 18 00 Hooke Printing Co. Avers Hall Philbrick . store, Tilton's corner (2) Lafayette hall

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Winchevsky, traveling Pinancial secretary's expenses-Telephones, telegrams, etc. 4 96 Miscellaneous expense

Telephone to Brockton Card board Boys carrying banners Latiffs Haverhill Sign Co. Cloth transparency Enveloper 1 01

Haverhill Social Democrat ..... Metropolitan band .....

MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN. ELECTION DEC. 6. . FINANCIAL SECRETARY'S RE-

PORT. Receipts. is, Mo., secretary city central committee, S. D. P.... Nov. 11. Neme, New York city... Nov. 17, Russian Social Demooratic society, New York city.

Nov. 18, West Side branch, S. D.

P. New York city.

Nov. 18, Forward, New York city.

Nov. 18, Leonard D. Abbatt, New Nov. 20, E. Vai Futham, secre-tary, St. Louis Nov. 21, Geo. H. Strobell, New-ark, N. J. Nov. 22, H. Albert, Baltimore, Nov. 22, M. J. Konskow, state tol, Conn., branch 5, S. D. P... Nov. 23, E. S. Neben, East Or-Nov. 23, Karl Lindner, Paterson, N. J., branch 6, S. D. P....... Nov. 23, Chas. R. Martin, Tiffi., Conn. Nov. 34, Dr. J. Haipern, New York city

Nov. 26, Garrett Carey, Haverhill

Nov. 26, Geo. L. Gillett Canton,
Ill., branch 16, S. D. P.

26, Forward, New York city ... A. Feller, New York city, proceeds of entertainment, Nov. 24.
Nov. 27, R. Brown, Haverhill... Nov. 27, Jas. H. Arnoid, Louis-27, Fred Lennon, Adger, Nov. 27, R. Schoen, Sheboygan,

Nov. 27, Eugene V Debs Nov. 28, R. L. & P., per M. V. New York city... Nov. 28, Leonard D Abbotts, New York city... Nov. 28, Sam. Rubin, Newark, N. J.... 29, C. A. Stewart, Exeter, Nov. 28, Albert Muiec, Vander-bilt, Pa., S. D. P., branch... Nov. 28, Robt J. Waite, Cincin-nati, chio, S. D. P. branch... Nov. 28, F. G. R. Gordon, Man-chester, N. H. chester, N. H.... lov. 30, William Brooklyn, N. Y... William

Edwin Anderson, Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 30, E. Val Putnam, secre-tary St. Douis, Mo.. (for Women's Social Democratic club) Nov. 30, A. Wolfensperger, Cleveland, Ohio, (joint meet-

Conn.
Dec. 1, Julius Zorn, general secretary United Brewery Workers, Cincinnati, Ohlo, for L.
U. No. 77, Indianapolis, Ind...
Dec. 1, And L. U. 12, Middlesborough, Ky... 

treasurer Dec. 2, Cash, Haverhill. 2, A. P. Jewett, Haverhill, subscription list 9. Dec. 3, Julius Zorn, general sec-retary U. B. W., for L. U. 47, Columbus, Ohio... Dec. 2, for L. U. 5, Philadelphia, Dec. 2, Forward, New York city Dec. 4, A. N. Sadoff, N. w York

city Dec. 4. Henry Kunst, Seattle, Wash, branch 2, S. D. P..... Wash., branch 2, S. D. P...... Dec. 4, E. Val Putnam, St. Lou-is, Mo., for L. U. Brewery Workers, Milwaukee, Wis., \$5: for M. D., 50 cents... Dec. 4. Sam. ..bulkin, Haverhill, subscription list
Dec. 6. Margaret Haile, state
secretary (S. D. Herald list)...
Dec. 5. Julius Robinson, Hartford, Conn... Dec. 5, Chas. Pommer, Brewers' L. U. No. 1, New York city Dec. 7, Margaret Haile, state secretary (S. D. Herald fund.

Dec. 10. Jas. H. Hillsgrove, Hav-erhill, subscription list. Dec. 10, B. Rich, Haverhill, subscription list.
Dec. 10, Theo. Debs, Nat'l Sec'y-Treasurer, S. D. P: For A. S. Edwards..... Friend ..... Friend .....

..... 5 00 Wis. Theo. Debs..... Dec. 10, E. Val Putnam, secretary. St. Louis, Mo.:...... Dec. 10, M. Younger, Haverhill.

subscription list.....

Total receipts ...... Nov. 19. To Sam Sibulkin, Treas. 23 00 Nov. 18. To Sam Sibulkin, Treas. 50 00 Nov. 19. To Sam Sibulkin, Treas. 118 59 Nov. 22, To Sam Sibulkin, Treas. 125 45

Nov. 22. To Sam. Sibulkin, Treas. 125 45 Nov. 24. To Sam. Sibulkin, Treas. 25 00 Nov. 28. To Sam. Sibulkin, Treas. 133 15 Nov. 29. To Sam. Sibulkin, Treas. 10 35 Dec. 2, To Sam. Sibulkin, Treas. 163 62 Dec. 4, To Sam. Sibulkin, Treas. 72 50 Dec. 1, To Sam. Sibulkin, Treas. 79 50 Dec. 17, To Sam. Sibulkin, Treas. 18 50 Total disbursements..... \$828 54 Total receipts/ ..... \$28 54 (Signed)

WILLIAM MAILLY,

Financial Secretary TREASURER'S REPORT. Receipts. William Mailly, \$828 64 financial secretary..... Expenditures.

J. B. Corlass...... Nichols the Printer..... Lawrence Sun-American Printing Co..... Haverhill Gazette.....

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hight regiment Drum Curps George A. Carleton. P. Band 25 90 J. Noonan Literature Appeal to Reason. Haverhill Social Demo-

A. A. Pressy... Richard Merryman. Richard Merryman E. L. Boody Ballard & Boynton ..... Ballard & Boynton (Ayers Village raily)
B. M. Comeau
A. L. Emerson
F. Gilbert Speakers and stenographers Rep. F. O. MacCartney,

traveling expenses ... Margaret Hahe, traveling Dr. H. A. Gibbs, travel-traveling expenses.

L. Zametkin, New York € 00 traveling expenses. Financial secretary's expense: Nov. 19, stamped envelopes, stamps, money orders and stationery. Nov. 22, car fare and stamps .... Nov. 28, stamps

Dec. 4, stamps and pos-tal cards..... Dec. 5, telegrams. Boys carrying banners drums ... Gas fixing. Bradford store Two doz, torches..... M. Sadovitz, envelopes E. H. Briggs, to pewriting ...... Vere Goldthwaite, ser-

Geo. Howie, hotel ex-L. Moffett, labor running vices on recount Roland Pray (painting signs and banners).... J. J. Winn, stamped en-J. J. Winn, stamped envelopes J. J. Winn, stamped envelopes Haverhill Social Democrat, stamps ... Shamus O'Hearn, labor John Corson, labor running press atamp. Boxes at polls. Card board

Leather board

Miscellaneous

penditures

Treasurer's book

Geo. Howie, car fare.... Boot and Shoe Workers'

union use of telephone

Total expenditures. Recapitulation Total receipts Expenditures: ....\$20\$ 75 22 25 95 20 79 85 Advertising Music 44 04 114 50 Literature Teams Speakers and stenograph-Financial secretary's expenses

To balance state campaign. To balance municipal campaign. 133 84 Expenditures liabilities state campaign Haverhill Social Democrat ..... 20 86 Metropolitan band ..... 60 60 \$0 80 Nov. 11, To expense trip to Newburyport.....

Balance receipts over ex-

Balance ..... Recapitulation: Receipts state campaign 127 39 Receipts municipal cam-Total receipts ..... Expenditures: Total state campaign.. 202 54 Total municipal cam-Newburyport trip eve of election

> Balance |..... (Signed) SAMUEL SIBULKIN,

The party also seceived a contribu-tion of \$90 worth of literature from Comrade J. A. Wayland of the Appear to Reason, Girard, Kan., which did very effective work.

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### "ECONOMY'S" SAD BLIGHT.

Contemplated for the Street Laborers — The Common Council Is Asked to Pass Order for Wage Reduc-

The meeting of the common council on Tuesday was exceedingly humdrum and uninteresting until Councilman Nichols introduced an order regulating the pay of the street employes, and then matters became livelier.

There were very few spectators present at this meeting, nothing exceptional being expected to come up. The proceedings had reached the point where adjournment was felt to be near when Councilman Nichols essayed the dizzy heights of fame and dawned upon the waiting world. a champion of "econ-

omy" in the administration of city af-fairs, and low wages for city employes. The order introduced provided for the payment of \$2 a day to drivers, \$1.80 to able bodied laborers and pro-portionate payment to all other laborportionate payment to all other laborers, the amount to be decided by the superintendent of streets under the approval of the street committee. As was to be expected. Councilmen

Hillsgrove and Bellefeuille opposed the passage of the order, both of them bringing arguments against its adop-Councilman Hillsgrove got the floor

as soon as the question was put and expressed surprise at the introduction of such an order at this time. He be-lieved it to be a slap at the past year's city government and would like to hear reasons why the order had been intro-duced. The reasons given were as convincing

as usually distinguish the actions of the coalition statesmen. Councilman Nichols said that with a nine hour system last year the laborers had been paid \$2 per day, and as they are now only work-ing eight hours per day, by making the day's wages \$1.80 they would be receiving more proportionately than last Councilman Bellefeuille said that

when the voters gave 1700 majority for an eight hour law at the late election, an eight hour law at the late election, none of them expected that the pay would be reduced in proportion. The people were satisfied to have the men receive \$2 a day and this order was in opposition to their wishes on the mat-ter. The pay of the employes of the street department was low enough now at \$2 and he hoped that the council would not vote in favor of a reduction Councilman Murphy, coalition, said he was opposed to the passage of the order, and thought \$2 low enough to pay able bodied men.He was in favor of a scaled list of prices, because he thought there were men who wanted work but were unable to perform a full vided for. He thought \$2 should be the maximum. He thought action on the order could well be deferred and moved to table until the next meeting.

Right here is where President Wat-son distinguished himself also. When Councilman Murphy made the motion to table President Watson looked nervously at him and said: "But there has been a motion made to pass the "I move to table the order until the

next meeting." answered Councilman Murphy with some asperity. Evidently Mr. Murphy isn't quite onto his job. His colleagues should take him in hand in time. He displays revolutionary ten-dencies that should be checked. After this rebuff, Persident Watson blandly called for remarks on the mo-

tion and Councilman milisgrove asked if it was in order to call for remarks on a motion to table. There is room to believe that the president of Haverhill's common council would benefit by consulting a manual of parliamentary pre-The motion to table was lost on a tie

vote Councilmen Irving, Murphy, Ta-bor, Mickel, Carigg, Bellefeuille and Hillsgrove voting in the affirmative. The debate was resumed. Council-man Hillsgrove asked the members if the people had a chance to vote on the question didn't they believe there would be given an overwhelming majority in favor of the eight hours with \$2. He supposed this movement to reduce the wages was in line with the cry for "economy," but it was economy at the wrong end, and it would be of only 13 months duration.

Councilman Irving also opposed the

order, saying he believed \$2 a day low enough wages for any man to receive. Councilman Beliefeuille moved to refor the order to the street committee, and upon a vote Councilmen Irving. Russ, Murphy, Burnham, Mickel, Carigg, Bellefeuille and Hillsgrove voted in the affirmative, and President Wat-son, Tabor, Bradley, Nichols, Chase and Sheldon in the negative.

A few moments later the council ad-journed and council members and spectators mingled together and discussed the wage cutting order. Here again an interesting incident took place. Suddenly, in the midst of a converse tion, Councilman Burnham was hear telling Councilman Hillsgrove, in a loug and assertive voice, not to speak to him. "I told you a year ago not to speak to me and I warn you not to so so again."

"Well, I will speak to you when I please," answered Hillsgrove.

After which the warrior bold stamped off, muttering dire threats of what he

The spectators tittered at the failure of Mr. Burnham's attempt to frighten Hillsgrove, who may be small, but is "hot stuff" sure enough for anyone who may tackle him be they large or small. The little incident shows that none are more ready to break the laws than those who prate about law and order.

If you have a friend who migh scribe for the Haverhill Social erat, send us his name and and we will forward him a

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WILLIAM MAILLY ..... Editor

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TO SOCIAL DEMOCRATS.

Arrangements are being made by which the Haverhill Social Democrat will be able to publish complete weekly reports from the state house of the doings of the Social Democratic representatives during the coming session. This will give Social Democrats everywhere an opportunity to show the peo-ple in what manner their republican and democratic friends misrepresent them and how social democrats do their duty. The correspondent will be an efficient one, and the weekly reviews will be of great service in posing the legislative methods of the capitalist parties.

Social De mocrats throughout the state should see that the people in their respective localities are kept informed upon the actions of the social ocrats holding state and municipal office. It is the intention also to have reports of Brockton and Haverhill municipal affairs treated from the social democratic standpoint, thus placing before the people our side of the questions at issue. Special club rates for the distribution of the paper will be made with branches and individuals upon application to the mana-

### KILL THAT ORDER.

If the question of the passage of the order reducing the wages of street employes was a political one alone, the This action would be such a glaring example of the friendship entertained government elected on the coalition the strengthening of the social democratic party. To begin their administration by attacking the wages received by a class of laborers who have always been neglected in more ways than one would be a substantiation of all the things the social democrats have said about their opponents and Mr. Head was elected. their real motives and purposes. But cratic party is not and we hope never will be, an organization that desires to feed on the benefits to be derived from the misfortunes of the gas supply in Nashville desires a franworking class, be they street laborers, shoemakers or aught eise. The social democratic party is not only in existence to achieve the complete emancipation of the workers at some time in the near or distant future but also to make their condition in the present as to pay in general. And Mr. Head? wholesome and pleasant as it is poseible to make them. We do not believe there can ever be built up a commonwealth of justice and equality for all men upon the shifting sands of ected. Mayor Head is no longer for degradation and despair. Out of the municipal ownership. He is for Head intelligence of the working class will the New Time be born and intelligence is absent where hunger and poverty and women

When the social democrats in the city government worked for an advancement in the wages of city employes, for union wages and conditions on all public works, they did so not to get votes, but because they believed in those things. Whether the working people supported the party or not, the social democrats would continue to fight for them regardless of the consc-

For these reasons, then, the Haverbill Social Democrats protest against the reduction of the wages of the street employes because such an act is entirely uncalled for and would be crue! and unjust. There is absolutely no port, arranged the preliminary plans reason to be given why a reduction shallow cry is investigated, what, in from this, the sixth Essex district, 'n this connection, is the underlying mo- November.

perform a full day's work should receive. At the present time the labor market is overstocked with unemployed men, men who want work at any price. Now, mark this: These pelled to accept whatever wages the democrat, 6035; Gillen, social democrat, superintendent of streets sees fit to 1390, and scattering, 2. give them. The superintendent is under the supervision of the anti-social done since that time is known to all ocrats and they want as much men.

ers, abie-bodied, infirm or aged, of Amesbury, Georgetown, ion, guides the action of those who are than doubled in the year. again exposing their former pretensions of friendship for labor to have been inspired only by a desire to obtain political preferment.

When the anti-social democrate pass that wage-reducing order they are only hastening the day of their doom. The people are opposed to the reduction, the men who advocate it are sure. If this was all there was to be considered in the matter, we would say, pass the order and pass it assoon as possible, but we know what work upon our streets. We know, as only workingmen can know, how much less comfort and contentment it means to the homes, the wives and children of those men, and we protest with al the emphasis and feeling that is in us against the passage of that order.

Even though it be passed, we know full well that it will never become a law while Mayor Chase can wield a pen to veto it, but we hope that the city council of Haverhill will not place itself on record as in favor of an act reactionary and in opposition to true progress as it surely is, but also one that will bring hardship to a large number of the workers in the city.

### AN EXAMPLE.

Here is a story illustrating the democratic politician's aptitude to keep promises. The democratic party, remember, is the party of progress; it is also the party of socialism according to George Fred Williams, et al. its high priest is one William J. Bryan and it is the only friend of the working class. The scene of this story is laid in the Southland, in a city called Nashville, in the state of Tennessee.

There was a mayoralty election in Nashville a couple of months or so ago and the candidate of the demo cratic party was a gentleman by the name of James H. Head, who is high in the councils of the before mentioned William J. Bryan and, if we mistake not, is a member of the national executive committee of his party.

Mr. Head, is also, like his leader, "reformer," and as a true "reformer" he had to run on a "reform" platform. One of the planks in that platform was social democrats of Haverhill would municipal ownership of gas, electric desire nothing better than its adoption. lighting and so on. For several years an active agitation bad been carried on in Nashville by & few undaunted for labor by the members of the city spirits for socialism and that agitation had caused socialists to sprout ticket that it could not but result in in numerous portions of the city. The labor organizations had pronounced in their central organization for socialism. The doctrine hated by the parasites was becoming popular. What better way to ensure election than to place municipal ownership of public utilities in the platform? It was done.

That is the story in brief. The se-

The gas company that controls the The passage of the measure through the city council is openly denounced as an outrageous steal. Citizens are protesting, the labor organizations are resoluting against it, there is the devil

Mr. Head is in favor of the forty years' franchise, and is openly supporting the gas company. His platform became obselete the moment he was eiand-the democratic party.

All of which goes to prove that municipal ownership planks in old party dominate and stuitify the lives of men platforms are a delusion and a snare, inserted to deceive voters who are tending towards socialism. This is a good example of the business man's brand of socialism; it should be re-

Mayor Head, let us repeat, is a mem ber of the national executive committee of the democratic party, of which the leading light is one William Jennings Bryan.

### ON TO WASHINGTON.

The meeting of the Essex county committee of the social democratic party, held last Sunday in Newburyfor the party's entrance into the conshould be made except on the false gressional campaign next fall, with the basis of "economy," and when this intention of electing a congressman fully

The district covers a considerable This and nothing more: The order area, including the cities of Bever.y. introduced provides that all street Gloucester, Haverhill, Newburyport laborers able to perform a full day's and Salem and the towns of Amesbury work shall receive \$1.80 per day, the Boxford, Danvers, Essex, Georgetown, superintendent of streets to be the Groveland, Hamilton, Ipswich, Manjudge as to what those not able to chester, Marblehead, Merrimac, Middleton, Newbury, Rocknort, Rowley, Salisbury, Swampscott, Topsfield, Wenham and West Newbury. vote at the congressional election in | was as eloquent and class-conscious a November, 1898, was 20,921, Moody, remen, able-bodied or not, will be com- publican, receiving 13,494; Boynton,

What the social democratic party has

work done for as little expenditure as In the state election of 1899, Reprepossible. This is the way they conduct sentative James F. Carey was re- labor and material. There is no reason their own business. The promoters of elected by a larger majority, ex-Rep- why the city of Lawrence should not the wage reducing order, in short, are resentative Scates, though defeated, in- buy what it needs at the lowest marwastever the superintendent chooses to pay, as much labor performed, as many improvements made, as was gotten for 12 last year. And for this reason: They wish to go before the

what an economical administration offived the year previous. The fourth they have conducted, while the work- Essex senatorial district comgrises Haverhill. which latter few will be considered, Merrimac, Salisbury and West Newhave had to bear the brunt and suffer. bury. The vote for Porter for gover-This is the motive that, in our-opin- nor in these cities and towns was more

In the municipal elections the party has established a record that has terrified the supporters of capitalism. 'n 1898 John C. Chase was elected mayor of Haverhill with eight members of the city government and in 1890 the mayor bought at the lowest market prism. was re-el-cted a ai et a vmbmaticn of the capitalist parties, receiving a majority over all in the field. With committing political suicide, swift and him also were returned eight members of the city government. In Newburyport, a councilman and a member of the school committee were elected at the last municipal election, the vote for the reduction means to the men who the candidate for mayor increasing over double in the year. In Amesbury, at the town election last spring, a selectman was elected.

> In other parts of the state also the party has become a leading factor in politics. In November, 1899, Rev. Frederic O. MacCartney was elected representative from the 4th Plymouth district comprising Hanover, Hanson and Rockland. Chas. H. Coulter was elected mayor of Brockton in December with three members of the city government The vote has also increased materially in Lynn, Quincy, Boston and other cities. The vote of the party in the stare more than doubled in the year. This is what has been done in Massachusetts, and in other states where the party has had tickets in the field, the vote has been very encourag-

> From this brief summary, & will be seen and understood that the Social Democratic party is a fighting party and that its members mean business. When they enter into an election and put up candidates they do so with the intention of coming out on top of the heap, and of electing those candidates. The Social Democrats are not such for the fun of the thing. They believe in great principles, to the fulfilment of which they have pledged their best ability and utmost energy. They will work this year to have this district represented in the next congress of the United States by a Social Democratan enemy of capitalism and an advocate of socialism.

And our opponents know the party well enough by this time to be fully aware that Social Democrats are never satisfied until they have accomplished what they set out to do, no matter what sort of opposition may confront

Get ready for the fight, gentlemen.

The Newburyport News disputes the assertion that suicides are a prosigned, only 78 were named as "business troubles" and "out of work." Domestic affliction and physical ills were responsible for the greater number of suicides and neither of these may be attributed to the industrial system," it goes on to say. The News is evidently oblivious of

nomic condition. If they are subject to more adroit than those in Haverhill. It chise covering a period of forty years. physical ills and domestic affliction it is principally due to a violation of the fundamental laws of life. When the struggle for existence becomes less intense and bitter, humanity will have opportunity to live healthier, better lives. Overwork overcrowded dwellings poor sanitation, insufficient education, adulterated food, poor nourishment, sail the evils that thrive under a system of production for profit are responsible for most of the afflictions and physical ills that torture the race Under socialism life will not be a burden as it is now to many, making existence intolerable and unendurable, but it will be worth living in the fullest

> The socialistic microbe is spreading rapidly and makes its appearance in some unexpected quarters. The latest unlikely place from which come reports of the germ getting in its deadly work is Harvard college, where some of the students have become inoculated and want more of it. Evidently grown tired of the political economy dished up to them by their learned professors, an economy which is so contrary to auparent facts, several young men of the college, having aiready gained some knowledge of what socialism really sentative James F Carey to address a meeting of the students. As to their success the following card explains

> Dear Comrade Cares We shall expect you next Tuesday, the ninth. The authorities have refused a hall, but we will get a college room and fill it Will write more fully

Yours fraternally,

Cambridge, Mass

Representative Carey filled this ening quite a successful one. And associalist address as Carey ever deliv-

inaugural address, declared that "It would be advisable for heads o' de-partments to consider seriously the question of getting the best return for labor and material. There is no reason why the city of Lawrence should not buy what it needs at the lowest marwould be advisable for heads o' du-

voters in the next election and show more than the elected republican re- buy that commodity as they buy the necessary fence rails for a dog poun l. It was just such ideas as express .! by Jayor Lounard that were mean; ty the local coalition candcates in the platform that declared they "would conduct the municipal government as they did-their own business." Mayor Leonard being a democrat and a representative of that party, was probably elected as a friend of labor, and yet we fall to understand why he can be such and advocate that tabor be

> The gentleman who did the corresponding from Haverhill in last Sunday's Boston Herald must have been indulging in a "pipe dream" when he attempted to show the connection between the Social Democratic party and the liquor interests of the city. There is no conection whatever between the two and nor is it likely there will be. It is true there are persons engaged in the liquor traffic who are Social Democrats, just as there are others who are Republicans and Democrats. An attempt to say, however, that the liquor dealers as a whole are conniving with the Social Democratic party for any purpose whatever shows that our opponents are short of material to use against the party. Being tricksters | Lot Ladies' Bucke Arctics...... and schemers themselves, for the sole object of holding offices, the anti-social democrats cannot believe there can be people in politics who are not actuated by the same motives

Compare t he inaugural addresses of Mayors Chase and Coulter with those of the executives inducted into office in other cities last Monday, and then wonder why there are not more social democrats.—Haverhill Social Demo-

Life is too short to compare all the executive compositions of the Bay State, and if it is all the same to the Democrats, we'll limit the job to wondering.-Brockton Times.

Which is a hopeful sign, anyway. Some of the editors of daily parais in Massachusetts seem in apable of dom;

Central Labor union of Fall River have resoluted to organize an independent labor party for the next campaign. Any movement looking to the severance of the ties which bind workingmen to the old political parties may be animated by motives honest enough, but any efforts to do perma-nent good for labor unless organized class consciously into a party demanding the complete emancipation of labor from the wage system, such as the social democratic party is, will be a futile and profitiess one. The Fall River workers should take a lesson from their Brockton and Haverhill brother and strike at the root of their

Senator Kyle of South Dakota, as smooth and oily as Uriah Heep himself, has announced his desertion from the populist party to join the repub-This is not at all surprising. Kyle, from the moment he took his seat in the United States senate, has been crawling toward the party of Hanna is interesting to note that Kyle attributes his "change of heart" to his dislike for the socialistic tendencies of the populists in his state, a us. The alignment is rapidly going on and after the presidential election this year the process will be accelerated

Brockton city government seem to be is probable when the social democrats over there prepare to do something that will strike good and hard at the powers of the capitalist class, there will be a change of front. Meanwhile, let our Brockton comrades be on their guard and not allow themselves to be deluded by the pretensions of friendship from those who are undoubtedly their ene-mies. It will be only a matter of time until the lines will drawn as they are in this city.

Chief Wade of the district police in his report to the legislature says Massachusetts is ahead of all other state in the condition of its industria classes. Accepting this as true, the working people can appreciate to what extent their fellow workers elsewhere are suffering from the "pangs of pros-perity." It is likely, too, that officials in other states are saying just the same thing about their respective lo-calities that Chief Wade is saying about Massachusetts. It is in this lightful manner the workers are kept

Councilman Nichols' order, introduced to reduce the wages of the street laborers, is in line with the intentior of the coalitionists to "run th city gov ernment as they do their ness." Labor is always the first to feel the effects of economy in the conduct of private business, whether such econ omy is exercised to increase or pre-serve profits, and business men apply the same methods to the administraton of government.

The republican press of the state are condoling with Editor Wright of the Gazette because of the election of Myers to the speakership of the house of representatives despite the opposi-tion of the Haverhill daily. This is not the first time the Gazette lost out, but on second thought, when the calibre of Myers is considered, the repub-lican party should receive condoience

Those wiseacres who are concerning themselves about the Social Democratic members of the common council and the mayor following the instructions of the party in the matter of appointments needn't worry. When our members Representative Carey filled this en neglect doing their duty or violate gagement on Tuesday, the meeting be-

> The Carders and Pickers Union of Lowell is devoting the spare time of its members to discussing serious and vital problems of state, such as "Who was the greatest general?" The bread and butter problem evidently requires no discussion from the \$5 a week plutocrats of the mill city.

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MERRIMACK STREET.

The Boston Traveller complains because there are no smoking cars on the Boston Elevated railroad. It says that "many walk now simply to enjoy a cigar who would ride if smoking facilities were granted them." True, perhaps, but there are a good many more who neither ride or smoke because the paying facilities are denied them. And these should be considered. these should be considered.

The boys of Haverhill who are interested in the social democratic party are talking of organizing a club to assist in propaganda work, and the next week or two will probably see the club organized for business. The person or persons who threaten to "squeich socialism" in Haverhill have a hard job before them

Representative Carleton of Haverhill has been appointed chairman of the house ways and means committee by Speaker Myers, and thus again is there an excellent opportunity afforded the 4th district member to be absent on important roll calls on labor measures.

Of con r. Mr. Hynum is a democrat or anything else necessary to secure a job .- Lawrence News.

And wherein doth he differ from the regular democratic politician?

The report emanates from Nebraska that the silver populists will support Bryan this year. The "boy orator" could have no more suitable mourners at his political funeral.

Mayor S. M. Jones of Toledo, may mean well when he calls himself a "nor-partisan socialist," but the term suggests what we would call a political

The principal feature of the demo-eratic caucus held recently was the dimculty experienced in telling who among those present were democrats.

Representative Carey is on the committee on accounts again this year and this will give him all the time he needs to fight for socialism in the house. The report of the state commission

the gypsy moth have been as unavailthose to crush socialism. Speaker Myers evidently has a sense of the eternal fitness of things when he

demonstrates that the efforts to suppress

places Representative "Dick" How on the committee on railroads. The working class cannot expect to gain economic freedom while they sur-port with their ballots the class who are their economic masters.

John B. Rockefeller says "trusts are a benefit." Sure. To John B. Rocke-feller and the class to which he be-

longs, of course. Representative Carey's bill providing

that lobbyists wear badges is being dis-cussed vigorously in the state press. What doth it benefit a man to have the hours of labor reduced if his wages be rduced also?

The Lawrence Daily News reprinted Mayor Chase's inaugural address in

The year is new, but the struggle of the oppressed for justice is as old as time itself.

Councilman Nichols is the "advance agent of prosperity" for the stret

8. D. P. MEETS AND SETS THE BALL ROLLING FOR THE CONGRESSIONAL CAM-

PAIGN.

The Essex county committee of the social democratic party met in Newburyport last Sunday at the headquarters of the party in that city. There was a large attendance and the committee at once got down to business. Comrade Chas. W. Greene of Amesbury, chairman of the committee, pre-sided, and Comrade J. W. Bailey of Merrimac filled his place as secretary committee.

The first and most important matter taken up was the question of the organizaion of the party for the congres-sional election next November.

After discussion it was decided that the best plan of procedure would be to apportion the district so that each certain amount of territory to cover. to know all about each department and this was done. Methods were then over which he is to be the chief execudevised by which meetings will be arranged and literature distributed. A literature committee was also ap

It was decided that circulars ted and distributed throughout the district notifying the voters that he social democrats intended entering the social democrats intended entering the congressional campaign with the object in view of electing a social democratic ongressman in November next. The committee after some further discussion of subjects directly affecting party interests, adjourned to meet in Beverly on the first Sunday in February at one oclock in Lasters hall.

### CLINTON.

At a meeting of the representatives of the S. L. P. and S. D. P., convened for the purpose of forwarding the unity of socialists, the following resolutions were agreed to:

Whereas, The time is now ripe for the unification of the forces that are unfortunately at the present time di-

Whereas, It is the concensus of opinion of the socialists of Clinton that our respective state and national commit-tees use every legitimate means at their command to bring about that most desirable result to the end that we can present as undivided and thor-oughly organized party to do battle for and to gain that which we so ardently desire-socialism in our time; these resolutions to our respective state and national committees with the request that they be published in our

Robert Lawrence. Wilson B. Killingbeck. John F. Miller, Ice Branch M. S. D. P.

### BROCKTON.

Mayor Coulter Makes Appointments-The Board of City Printing-MacCartney Opens Lecture Course.

Brockton, Mass., Jan. 8. The initial meeting of the board of aldermen of 1900 had an audience that discounted anything that has been seen in the chamber for a long time and the majority of them were socialists inter ested in the doings of their compa triots. Another thing which led added interest in the meeting was the announcement during the week previous that Mayor Coulter was to an nounce his appointments at this meeting. He did announce appointments for trustees of the public library as follows. Charles A. Norung, Mary E. Poore and William Rapp, and for inspector of milk, Benjamin Thacher, but the important one which the board of-fer to contest, the board of health ap-pointment of Dr. A. D. Yorke, he did not name. Those named hold over for one week before confirmation. Re-garding the nomination of Dr. Yorke, there is no hurry, as the term of the there is no hurry, as the term of the present incumbent, Dr. Ripley, does not expire until the first of February, and the mayor is biding his time. The Brocton aldermen have the dis-

tinction of starting off at their first meeting with a measure which is believed in thoroughly by socialists and which was one of the recommendations contained in the inaugural of the mayor. An order was presented by Aider or. An order was presented by Alderman Glimore, democrat, that all city printing be done at offices located in the city and that all such printing bear the union label. Alderman Mead, democrat, spoke in favor. The order went through without a dissenting vote, the socialist aldermen appreciating the fact, then apparent, that slience is golden, and saying nothing but testigolden, and saying nothing but testi-tying their interest by voting for the measure, which now goes to the councli for concurrence.

The concurrence.

The former city council had some trouble a few weeks ago with the street railway, which refused their request to run its cars oftener than once an hour over the Prospect Hill route. At this meeting an order was presented and went through requiring that the and went through requiring that the street railway run its cars over that line every half hour during the day. That the board is one that in general promises to work in harmony is all promises to work in harmony is all

promises to work in narmony is airready apparent and unis condition promises much for the success of things presented by the socialist members if not too radical in character.

Mayor Coulter is taking hold of his during as chief executive with a country. duties as chief executive with a confidence and ease that is bringing him good will and aid on every hand, and with his careful, conservative and fearless manner of progress he promises to win firm friends among the old party adherents. His one selection for board of health is the only one which has received criticism about the city. and he has more than offset this by other features. There is this which can be said of Dr. Yorke. He has time which he can devote and which is necessary in the board of health at the present time. he has been a socialist in belief for a long time, and he is a who understands and would not be afraid to administer the duties inbent upon that office with vigor and ability. If there is one thing the city needs more than another it is reform in its health department where are places in he heart of the city where connection with the sewer is unknown, and in view of the fact that the city is built largely upon what was once low and swampy ground and that there is a large death rate in that dread disease, consumption, the importance of vigorous methods on the part of the board of health has long been recognized, but never realized.

Representative Frederic O. MacCartney opened the lecture course for the season by addressing the first public meeting held under the auspices of branch 9 on last Saturday evening. There was a large attendance and the audience listened with close attention to the address, which occupied more than an hour. Cor Packard presided. Comrade S. Fremont

Mayor-elect Charles H. Coulter has most certainly shown a tendency to be thorough and painstaking in his work by the manner in which he has gone into investigations of the various departments in the city in preparing his inaugural address and gaining an in-sight into affairs before taking the reins of office. The officials about city hall pportion the district so that each and those in charge of outside de-ber of the committee would have a partments have found that he intends tive and has lost no opportunities to A get considerable knowledge "while he is a gettin". Just how many of the facts he has learned about the city departments he will speak of "right out in meeting," when his inaugural address is read, it is hard to tell, but the mayor-elect says he has found much to interest him, as he has made his rounds.-Brockton Enterprise.

Haverhill sent out during the year 166,948 cases of shoes, an increase of 70,867 over the year previous. The large increase suggests why Haverhill should feel a bit better off this year Among those present at the meeting should feel a bit better off this year were Mayor Chase, Representative than last year, and also is testimony of James F. Carey. Winfield Porter and the fact that the city did not go back than last year, and also is testimony of ward from having a social democrat in the mayor's chair.—Lawrence Tri-

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Leonard D. Abbott lectured on "So-cialist Unity" last Sunday evening in New York City for the West Side Branch, S. D. P., at their rooms, 172

### FINANCIAL REPORTS.

(Continued from Page Oné.)

From the foregoing report it will be seen that a total of \$119.25 war re-ceived from Comrade Margaret Haile, the state secretary, being the amount collected from the fund opened in the Health-Union Label on aid, a list of those donating being pubished in that paper. A total of \$70 was also received from Comrade M. J. Konikow, ttate treasurer, as proceeds from amount contributed by individuals and branches in Massachu-setts in answer to a call from the state ommittee.

The total amount received from Comrade E. Vai Putnam, secretary City entral committee, S. D. P., St. Louis, Mo., was \$113.25, being subscribed to the fund opened by the German or-gan of the party in that city, the St. Louis Arbeiter Zeiting and Volks Ar-

The fund opened by the Forward. Jewish daily paper, in New York city, netted \$140, and the entertainment held in that city on Nov. 24 gave proceeds of 14b. The remainder of the fund was anions and individuals in the city. state and nation

In addition to all this should be es dmated the amount of personal work contributed by members of the party it would be impossible to compute this in cold dollars and cents. All of the labor envolved in the direct conduct of the campaign did not cost the ance of their duty, the members, as welas those who contributed financially indoubtedly feel amply repaid in the success attending their efforts and

the impetus given the cause.

11-with not be out of place to mention the valuable services rendered by Comrade Elizabeth H. Thomas of New York city, whose cierical work was of incalculable assistance in the municipal campaign ('omrade Mar-garet Haile, our state secretary, also endered good service upon different scensions in reporting meetings in he. capacity as stenographer Comrade George Howie of Manchester, N. H., also spent some time among us, freely distributing literature and otherwise assisting in necessary work.

May the lessons learned in this cam-

paign, the satisfaction derived from having given added hope and cheet to the wage-earners of the world, the defeat of capitalism's local emissaries breed yet stronger and firmly the spirit of solidarity among all Social Democrats and be the incentives to even more steadfast devotion and fealty to the cause of the working

Respectfully submitted. JOSEPH BELLEFEITLLE. JAS. H. HILLSGROVE. SAMUEL SIBULKIN.

WILLIAM MAILLY The foregoing accounts have been

audited and found correct JOHN RYAN, JOHN P. COTTER JAMES PEARSON Auditing Committee

### WOMEN'S S. D. CLUB.

MEMBERSHIP INCREASING AND MUCH INTEREST BEING TAKEN

The regular meeting of the Women's Social Democratic club on Wednesday vening was well attended and it seems that interest is only beginning to be taken in the club and its work. At day evening. Not only this, but the organization of the club has attracted atjention outside the city, as was evi denced by the receipt of a letter from a young lady in Lawrence who asked to become a member

President Mrs Kate Corrigan called the meeting to order on Wednesday evening, and after the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by Secretary Mrs. Anna Young, the committees on music, talent and printing for the ball on Jan 26 made their re ports.

The committee on talent reported fine programme for the concert and the committee on music reported having engaged John Adams' orchestra for the The committee on printing reported having received sufficient ad-vertisements for the dance order to cover that expense.

Under the head of communications letters of encouragement and advice from Comrades Thomas and Wien of New York were read and discussed A letter from a young lady in Lawrence making enquiries about the club and applying for membership was read by the secretary, who was instructed to answer and invite her to attend the next

A chapter from "Merrie England was then read and discussed from various points of view, after which the club adjourned to meet next Wednesday evening at the residence of Mayor Chase. 8 Beacon street. Women in-terested in socialism are invited to attend and Jecome members.

### SOCIALIST UNITY

DISCUSSED AT LOCAL MEETING 8. D. P. BRANCH.

The meeting of the local branch of he Social Democratic party on Wednesday evening was not productive of much business of public interest.

Mayor Chase called the attention of the branch to the action of the anti-boss faction of the socialist labor party at their state committee meeting on Monday in Boston in appointing a mmittee to bring about a unification of the socialist forces in the state Af ter a lengthy discussion it was voted that the branch take no action for the present and await developments.

The campaign committee submitted final report, which was accepted. The auditing committee reported finding the report correct. It was decided by a unanimous vote

to donate the balance of \$43.15 left over from the campaigns to the national office of the party.

The branch selected the next meeting for the time to elect delegates to the national convention of the party, which

will be held in Indianapolis in March. CORRESPONDENCE

G. A. Hoehn, St. Louis. Mo.-Thanks for card. Good. I. C. F. Bensonhurst, N. Y.—Copies

have been ferwarded. R. A. Morris, Chicago, Ill.—Your communication is not printed princi-pally because we believe the discusunion between the Social Democratic party and the anti-bose faction of the socialist labor party can be best confined to the Social Democratic Herald and the People, the national organ of both parties. Such a discussion is now going on and every shade of opinion seems to be allowed free expres

Thomas h. Carpenter, Worcester, Mass.—Communication received. See
Answer to R. A. Morris, Chicago.
B. G. R., Boston, Mass.—Next week.
People's telephone 178-2.

### LEGISLATIVE DOINGS.

Committees Are Appointed. Carey Introduces, a Bill and Resolutions. What the Social Democrats Are Doing.

The principal mont, of the legislative ession this week was the appointment of the committees in both branches. Of course the thief interest Social Democrats has in these appointments s centered upon their two representadves. The remarder of the make up of the committees being made up of the Republicans and Democrats, beween whom their are no differences when the working class is under con

Neither Representatives Carey nor MacCartney are placed upon important committees where they would be likely .0 do good work is the principles they were elected to advance. This, perhaps, can be taken as a favorable sign because if they had not been considered dangerous to the interests of the ance. This, per dass whose interests are most subserved in the begistature they would not be placed on committees where they could do not harm to the enemy Representative Marcartney as on the nouse committees on elections and Representative tures is again on the solumnittee on counties, as he was last year, and also on the committee on it

It will be interesting to Haverhillites It will be interesting to Haverhillites to note that Representative Carleton of the 4th Essex ditrict is again on the committee on ways and means and Representative How of the 2rd is very appropriately placed on the committee on railroads Representative George of the 2rd is continuously to the 2rd in railroads. of the 9th is on the emmittee on agr culture.

Representative vacco on Wednesday introduced a bill seeking to restrict the operation of the members of the "third house," the lobbyists, the text of which is as follows.
Section 1. No person employed as a

legislative counsel or agent by any perporation, firm or person engaged in mercantile, manufacturing, transporta tion, insurance or commercial business shall ruring the session at which he is so employed, enter the smoking, read-ing, writing or other rooms appropri-ated to the members of th General Court or the halls upon which such rooms are open.
Section 2 Every person designated

Section I Every person designates in section I hereof shall, when upon the premises of the State House, wear, in some conspicuous position, a badge, which shall be furnished to him upon which shall be furnished to him upon application by the sergeant at arms. Section 2. The sergeant at arms is hereby directed to furnish to the per-sons designated in section 1 hereof, upon application, a suitable and distinct ive badge, upon which shail plainly be inscribed the words Legislative Counsel" or "Legislative Agent," as the case may be.

Section 4. Any person who violates this act shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$500. Shortly before adjournment Wednesday afternoon Representative Carey filed with the clerk of the house a resolve for the purchase by the state of the Boston and Albany railroad. In this resolve the railroad commis-sioners are instructed to discover,

through investigation, and without deevery meeting new members are taken lay, at what price the state has the in, there being two admitted on Wdnes- right to purchase the railroads operatlay, at what price the state has the ed under the name of the Boston and The board is also to submit a system

of administration for the operation of the railroads by the state or temporarily by such lessees as the state may select. The resolve sets forth that because it is likely that the properties of the Bos-ton and Albany are to pass into the hands of a foreign corporation, "and for

other strong reasons" the state ought to take the property.

Representative Carey of Haverhill state, the expense to be entirely borne by the railroads, instead of being divided as at present between the ratiroads, municipalities and the Com monwealth. The bill is simply drawn as a basis for consideration by the railroad committees Should the commit-tee believe that Mr. Carey's views of the matter are correct, and determine to report a bill. R would have to be redrawn, as an amendment to the present law regarding grade crossings, with more or less technical verbiage entire-

Representative MacCartney will in a day or two put in several bills representing their united views on various questions. One will be a bill to provide a 58-hour law for women and minors employed in mescantile establishments. There are several concerning the ap-plication of the employers' liability law to transportation and other corpora-cialism" in the room of the committee on probate and insolvency.

ly unnecessary in a bill which goes in as a tentative proposition for discus-

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teetings of Local Trades unions are d at Labor headquarters, \$5 Wash-ton street, as follows: oot and Shoe Workers' Union No. oot and Shoe Workers' Union No Tuesday. Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. Thursday. Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No.

Typographical Union, First Monday each month. Carpenters' Union, every Tuesday Box Makers' Union, every other Tues-

Barbers' Union, every other Monday. Horse Shoers' Union, every other Shoe Council, every Thursday. Central Labor Union, every other

Lasters' Union, every Friday night Bricklayers' Union, every Monday night, 201 Washington street.

### LASTERS ON STRIKE.

FIFTY EMPLOYED AT RUSS FAC-TORY GO OUT ON THURSDAY.

Fifty lasters struck at J. W. Russ & Co.'s factory on Thursday morning and an interesting fight, the first of the season, is expected as a result. The strike was caused by the failure of the company to accede to the new price list introduced by Secretary Edmonds of the Lasters' union on Monday last. The list calls for prices the same as are paid in other factories in the city.

and its acceptance meant the placing
of Russ' lasters on the same footing
with the other lasters in the city.

When Secretary Edmonds called at the factory on Thursday morning to receive a final reply from the company as to whether the list would be accepted or not, he was informed by a member of the firm that the company "had started a fight" and would not pay the

factory packed his kit and left the shop. Since the introduction of the list on Monday two teams of lasters have been discharged and the refusal of the company to pay the prices asked was not unexpected.

was not unexpected.

The union will make a determined fight to win the strike, which they feel affects every laster in the city, the prices paid at Russ' heretofore being Pickets have been posted and a sharp lookout will be kept for any new men who may appear on the scene.

### UNION MATTERS.

The Typographical union met on Monday evening and transacted considerable business affecting the union. William Cahill and James Quigley of Boston were admitted and officers for the control of the cont the ensuing year were elected as foi-

President, J. E. Everett; vice pres ident, James Dyer. Delegates to the Central Labor union were also elected.

The social and dance given by the Lasters' Protective union on Monday evening was a success. About forty couples were present. Stockman's orchestra furnished the music. Another social will be given a week from next

### LOCAL NOTES.

Con. P. Driscoll wishes it known that he is not the Con. Driscoll mentioned in the report of the coalition ticket's campaign expenses as re-ceiving pay for services in the munici-

The strike of lasters at Sprague's about six weeks ago is still on, none of the old men having returned to work.

The order passed by last/year's city government increasing the salary of the city solicitor from \$800 to \$1200 became a law on Wed or's approval, the 10 days' limit having expired.

The water commissioners reported on water commissioners reported on Wednesday that a new pumping sta-tion will be erected this year near Kenoza lake, with a pump of 6,000,000 gallons daily capacity. The new station equipped may cost \$35,000.

Mayor Chase and the police commit-tee voted on Monday to favor the addition of two more night and one day patrolmen to the police department. The force at present consists of 29 members, with 22 regular patrolmen and of these six comprise the day force. The need of an increase has been advocated for four years.

Representative James F. Carey this week spoke in Harvard college, Cam-bridge, on Tuesday night, acton, N. H., Wednesday, and Manchester, N. H., on Friday night.

### ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

"Dad in Harness," a cleverly constructed new farce comedy, will be pre-sented in this city Tuesday and Westsented in this city Tuesday and Wastnesday evenings, by that versattle author, Kenneth Lee, also the author
of several other successes, viz: Weber
& Field's "The Glad Hand, Johnstone Bennett's "A Quiet Evening at
Home," and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney
Drew's "When Two Hearts Are Won," which latter enjoyed a run of five months at the Tivoli, London, Eng. It is said of the company that is to portray the several characters that every one is of some known repute. Otis B. Thayer, late of the "Tarrytown Widow" company, and Beatrice Mc-Kenzie, late of the "Hotel Topsy Tur-vy" company, head the list, and others are Florence Elliot, late of the "Bride Elect" company, Kenneth Lee, Lilian Gerome Martin, Edward Wonn, Gertrude Chamberlain, Charles Avery, Robert Robson, etc. It is said that special attention will be given to the stagecraft and that numerous refined pecialties will be presented by the lever array of comedians.

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### Labor Movement FROM POLE TO POLE.

The printers' strike in Pittsburg has revealed at least one thing, and that is the utter hypocrisy of the would-be trust-smashing organs. The Post and six other daily papers which have loudly demanded the disruption of capitalistic combinations, have all joined hands and but up \$10,000 each, to be forfeited if either of them withdraw. The owner of the Post, the chief antitrust organ, is the president of the rust organ, is the president of the newspaper trust and the man who was instrumental in forming it. So much for the demagogical sheets that seek to mislead the people.

A secret police document has fallen into the hands of prominent Socialist agitators of Russia, detailing at length that there is great discontent among the peasants of that country, and that there is great discontent among the peasants of that country, and that the extraordinary measures that are boundary spirit are having little effect: One of these days the czar's domain will be ablaze with the fiames of righteous wrath against the tyrany and oppression of the ruling classes, which will mean the end of kingcraft in that country and the establishment of a Socialist republic.

The fight against the New York Sun is still being waged with great bitter-ness by organized labor despite the court injunction. It is hinted that pow-erful capitalistic nterests are backing the Sun, and also that some of the other daily papers are secretly supporting the Sun in order to break the power of the Typographical union. The strike and boycott of the printers in Kansas City also continues, and the machinery of the courts is now being employed to keep the people guessing.

A \$50,000,000 combine has been incor-porated in New Jersey for the purpose of buying retail stores in cities of 20,000 inhabitants or more. The company expects to control from 500 to \$,000 retail stores. The store trust will probably manufacture some of its goods and pur-chase trainload lots, thus cutting deep into profits, with the result that small competitors will be swept out of existence and into the labor army.

Some of the old-line Populists of Texas, who refused to be swallowed by the Bryan crowd, are clamoring for a conference of reformers and Socialists to get together in 1900. An exchange suggests that if the Pops are really in earnest they should drop their financial palliatives, recognize the class struggle and fall in line with the Socialists. That would surely mean the effecting of a solid union of forces. the Bryan crowd, are clamoring for a

Arrangements are nearing completion in England for the joint conference of Socialists, trade unionists and coof Socialists, trade unionists and co-operators in February for the purpose of mapping out plans to secure larger labor representation in parliament. Meanwhile, the Scotch wage-workers have anticipates their English breth-ren in this matter and arranged a conference to be held in Edinburgh on January 6.

The Social Democrats of Portugal The Social Democrats of Portugal ereid, and in Bremen an unexpected victory wound a great victory at Oporto, the largest industrial town in the little kingdom. At the elections there far Parliament they succeeded in electing, their three candidates by a majority of 2,500 votes. There was an immense demonstration of the people when the result was known, and, of course, "the police charged the moba"

On the one hand the Illinois supreme court has rapped the trusts with a hostile decision, and on the other the anti-department store law, enacted by police charged the mobs.

The hard and soft coal miners of Pennsylvania are talking strike again. They want more wages and the bosses declare their demands would have the effect of forcing an industrial depression, which might become general.

Socialists of France, Austria and Italy have recently held largely attended congresses, and officers' reports showed that the political labor movement in those countries was sweeping forward with great strides.

The Socialists of Denmark are trying to push a bill through parliament which will enable municipalities to borrow money in order to construct workmen's dwellings where necessary.

At the upplementary election in Brenen Germany, the Socialists were vicincreased considerably

The Wall Street Economist, a financial organ, predicts that by 1910 John D. Rockefeller will own one-half the total wealth of America.

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The city council of Brussels, Belgium voted \$1,000 to defray the expenses of workmen to be sent to the Faris exposition.—Socialist physicians recently met in Brussels and organized a society for the propagation of socialism among the medical fraternity.—The miners of the country also held a conamong the medical fraternity.—The miners of the country also held a convention and resolved to reorganize upon an improved basis.—The greatest activity is displayed among the workers in anticipation of securing larger representation in parliament at the coming election.

In local elections held in Germany iness and the Socialists gained seats in the following places: Grafinan, 5; Schortens, 4: Osweil. 1: Furtwangen, all: Selbitz, 7; Niedersimten, Schildesche and Gellershangen, one esch. The significance about these elections is that they occurred in small towns in agricultural districts, and indicate that the conservations of the segments. vatism of the agrarians is disappearing.

There is said to be a string attached to the raise of wages secured by the textile workers of New England. The average raise per employe is 71 cents a week, but it is claimed the living rates in the industrial centers have been advanced so arbitrarily that the little 71 cents disappears before the workers can get a good grip on it. Old song! Now you see it and now you don't.

John P. Reese, one of the United Mine Workers officials, who was imprisoned for contempt of court in Kansas, has been released and has gone to his home in Iowa. He declares that he will return to Kansas and carry on the fight for his organization despite all the courts and jalis in the universe. Reese is said to be a man of pluck and dtermination.

Late reports of municipal elections in Germany state that the Socialists won nine seats in Chemnitz, four at Bieand in Bremen an unexpected

anti-department store law, enacted by the last legislature to prevent the little merchants from being crushed, was declared to be unconstitutional.

The railway telegraphers of the Big Four are dissatisfied. They claim they were left out in the cold when wages were raised on that line, and that the effect will be the disruption of the federation that existed among the various

There is some fear to New York that the rich contractors are accumulating a big fund to be used in smashing the building trades unions. The latter are quite strong in the metropolis, and if a fight starts it will be a battle royal.

The Socialist party of Oklahoma was permanently organized at a conference of delegates from all factions at Oklahoma City this week. Every county torious in both districts. The vote has will be thoroughly organized preparatory to next year's campaign.

The Fabian Socialists held a general meeting in London and declared that the war in South Africa had "debased the conscience and lowered the demo-ratic spirit of the English people."

The American Political League is the name of a new "reform" party that will put out a presidential ticket in Boston on July 4.



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