

# Haverhill Social Democrat

No. 39. Vol. 1.

Haverhill, Mass., June 30, 1900.

Price 2 Cents

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MEN'S HIGH GRADE FANCY WORSTED SUITS at

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A backward spring season, overstocked manufacturers, and ready cash enable us to offer you TWO HUNDRED Men's Fancy Worsteds manufactured to sell at \$12.00 and \$15.00 at the remarkably low price of

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TEN — DOLLARS — EACH  
TEN — DOLLARS — EACH

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SUMMER SUIT SEASON AT TEN DOLLARS.

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\$15, \$18 and \$20.00

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**CLEAR SOCIALISM.** Editorially the Review will be strictly in accord with the principles of the International Socialist movement.

**FREE DISCUSSION.** The pages of the Review will be open to any writer of ability, friendly or hostile, who wishes to discuss in a scientific spirit the theory and applications of Socialism.

**SOME OF THE WRITERS.** Editor, A. M. SIMONS.

France—Paul Lafargue, Jean Jaures, Jean Longuet.  
Belgium—Emile Vandervelde, Henri Lafontaine, Emile Vieck.  
England—H. K. Hyndman, Walter Crane, Samuel Hobson, H. Quitch, Keir Hardie, J. R. MacDonald.  
Denmark—Dr. Gustav Bang.  
Italy—Dr. Alessandro Sobrero.  
United States—John Hartmann, Eric Charles H. Vail, N. I. Stone, Leonard D. Abbott, Rev. William T. Brown, Gov. Andrew J. Lee, Ben Hardford, Joe Washburne, Frederick G. Scribner, Marvin Rich.  
Germany—Arrangements for German correspondents will shortly be concluded.

Europe has many able editors expounding the principles of Socialism, and enabling students of social problems to exchange their ideas. America needs such a review, and to this end A. M. SIMONS, lately editor of the Workers' Call, and now vice-president of the Chicago publishing house of CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY, has in a recent journey arranged with the leading European socialists to assist in establishing the International Socialist Review, the first number of which appears July 1, 1900. Every civilized country will be represented by its ablest socialist writers, and some forty-eight of the sixty-four pages of the Review will be given to the interchange of opinion. The following departments will be regular features:

1. Review of the events of the month from the socialist point of view.
2. News of the socialist movement in America.
3. Reviews of economic developments and labor troubles, with special reference to the grade union movement.
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### THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC ALDERMAN MAKES SHORT WORK OF THE ANTI-SOCIALIST THREATS.

The chief topic of conversation around the city during the past week has been the last meeting of the board of aldermen and the developments arising from Alderman Joe Bean's explanation of his charges against the anti-socialist aldermen. The alderman from ward seven did a very good job and the discourtesy of the anti-socialists is freely acknowledged in consequence.

Alderman Bean conducted himself splendidly and ably placed the anti-socialists in their proper light before the public.

What is now the funniest part of the whole affair is the very apparent anxiety on the part of the anti-socialists to let the matter drop and cease talking any more about it. For men who were so grossly insulted and slandered, as they pretended to be, they show a disposition to be easily satisfied that is nothing short of surprising. This, too, is the chief reason why Alderman Bean did not mitigate his accusations in his statement, but instead made it all the stronger and more convincing, amply proving that the anti-socialist aldermen did dictate who should be employed upon the conduits by the telephone company.

The anti-socialists evidently expected that their demand for an explanation from Alderman Bean would frighten him into making retraction, but when Bean calmly reiterated his statement and then proceeded to produce his proofs, the anti-socialists must have felt that they had made a mistake. The solemn silence that has brooded over their camp ever since shows that they realize this now more than ever and that they would like to forget it.

What did Alderman Bean prove in his explanation of the statement that the anti-socialist aldermen had received concessions for the granting of the conduit franchise? He proved what the Socialists have contended from the beginning, viz: that the anti-socialists were using their official position to secure their friends, followers and supporters employment upon the conduits in order to build up and strengthen the anti-socialist movement in this city. This was all that was necessary for him to prove, and it was enough to convince practically forever every man who voted to grant the conduit franchise.

An amusing feature about this matter was the attempt of the anti-socialists to justify their actions by claiming that they desired to give men employment. This is amusing because these people have absolutely no sympathy for workmen. To them the workers are only mere implements to be used and handled for certain purposes, and in this instance the anti-socialist aldermen assumed a pretended friendship for political reasons.

That the anti-socialists were placed in a tight place by Alderman Bean's explanation is clearly illustrated by the report in the meeting published in the Herald. The report itself was not so bad, but the evil was in the heading over the article. Here Alderman Bean was represented as follows:

"Says he never got a job for anyone and wouldn't give the money to that He'd starve before he'd get laborers' employment."

Now the evident purpose of this heading was to catch the unwary who might not take the trouble to read the full report.

What Alderman Bean did say was that he had never while a public official used his official influence or position to get anyone work and would not do so as long as he held office. This makes quite a difference between the citizen helping some one to get employment and the public official using his office as a means of getting men work to strengthen his political standing. Let it be remembered also that the conduits having to be constructed in any way, only a certain number of men could be employed.

What Alderman Roche, Bullock, Atwood and Bourneuf did do was to discriminate against the applicants for working, giving the preference to those whom they believed to be "O. K." to use Alderman Bullock's password. If there was an agreement that only citizens be employed it surely did not exist between the city and the company, but between certain members of the city government and the company. And these members assumed the right to say who among the citizen applicants should be employed. More than that, the applicants for work did not go to the city hall, the proper place, and receive their certificate of citizenship from the proper authorities. They had to go to the anti-socialist aldermen who were the sole judges, without other proof than their own opinion, as to whether an applicant was a citizen or not. It will be seen, then, that the desire of the anti-socialists was not so much to get men work as to see which particular men were employed. There was only a certain number of men to be employed. Was there an equal chance given to all desirous work to get it? No. The chance of securing employment depended not upon merit, but upon the word and wish of whom? The four men who voted to give, without any conditions of benefit to the city, without allowing the other members of the board or the citizens time to investigate the franchise, the advisability of granting it, or upon what conditions it should be granted, the right of the use of the city streets forever to a corporation.

houses. Tammany Hall in New York thrives upon official connivance with corporate wealth. In the fight with the ice trust it developed that the mayor of New York and other officials held large blocks of ice trust stock. It is not known that any of the Haverhill anti-Socialist aldermen hold stock in the N. E. telephone company, but could a stockholder ask for greater privilege than to say who should or should not be employed by the company? We know not, and yet we have these aldermen boasting of their having used their office to get their friends employment!

If there have been reflections thrown upon the character of the anti-socialist aldermen, since the franchise was granted, they have only themselves to blame. It has been shown that the city of Haverhill received absolutely nothing from the telephone company in return for the franchise, whereas other valuable concessions were received. The Socialists in the commonwealth were introduced and hurried through the board in suspicious haste. The franchise permits the use of the city streets by the company forever. The company was granted speedily and quickly a bill for municipal construction of conduits was before the legislature with some likelihood of passage. It was estimated that the company would bury the city's streets free of charge, and now that the conduits are almost completed, it develops that it will cost the city \$1000 at least to have its wires buried. And it has been proven, and now that the conduits are almost completed, it develops that it will cost the city \$1000 at least to have its wires buried. And it has been proven, and now that the conduits are almost completed, it develops that it will cost the city \$1000 at least to have its wires buried.

The Gazette, the mouthpiece of the anti-socialists, intimates that the Socialists do not wish to see men at work. The Socialists wish to see men at work, but not at the cost of their manhood. The Socialists wish a constitution of things wherein no man will be a black-headed, conscienceless, small-choked, profit-hunting industrial tycoon, but where the opportunity to earn a living will be given to the ennobling freedom of equal opportunity for all mankind.

### ENDORSES REPORT VOTES ON WORK OF UNITY CONFERENCE.

After the transaction of routine business on Wednesday night last, the regular meeting of the local branch, Social Democratic party, was held in executive session to discuss and vote upon the report of the unity conference of the Social Democratic and Socialist Labor parties.

The attendance at the meeting was very large, there being a special call issued for the purpose of considering the report, which had been discussed at two previous meetings. Those present voted unanimously on every proposition, except that on providing for a subsidy to the Social Democratic Herald. The constitution and platform were first endorsed and each proposition was then taken up in seriatim. The Social Democratic party was endorsed as the name, and Debs and Harriman as the candidates. The following were endorsed for members of the provisional national committee: Massachusetts, John C. Chase and S. J. Long; New York, I. Phillips and Wm. Butcher; Connecticut, W. P. Longman.

### RESOLUTIONS F JOINT MEETING OF BOSTON S. D. P. AND S. L. P.

Boston, Mass., June 26. The joint meeting of the S. D. P. and S. L. P. of Boston, Mass., held at 724 Washington street, have adopted the following resolutions at the meeting, to be adopted at the national organs of both parties. The following are the resolutions adopted:

Whereas, the state committee of the S. D. P. voted to ask the S. L. P. to site in joint state convention for the nomination of state and electoral ticket platform, therefore be it resolved, that we recommend to the S. D. P. and S. L. P. to proceed in a state convention as recommended by the state committee; be it further resolved, that we the S. D. P. and S. L. P. at the joint meeting assembled, do hereby put an end to the personal animosities that are a stumbling block in the course of Socialism, and unite the two Socialist parties organically.

Information from Belgium is still being received regarding the recent election. The Socialists won 5 seats in parliament, making a total of 23, the Liberals also making 23 seats. It is also learned that the official total vote is not yet published, the Socialist vote in Belgium is 140,000 in six years, and that the aggressive campaign in parliament against the plural voting system, which enables the capitalist class to gain in power. The Socialists claim that the one-man-one-vote system will establish the fact that they are a majority.

### AT THE STATE HOUSE

The lease of the Fitchburg road to the Boston & Maine railroad was ratified in the Massachusetts house on Wednesday by a vote of 121 to 23. There was never any doubt of this action being taken. The B. & M. wanted the lease and they got it. Several amendments were made to the bill ratifying the lease, some being rejected and others adopted. On the amendment limiting the rate of fare to 2 cents a mile, the house adjourned for the day before. Representative Carleton of Haverhill, full of sympathy for the poor and voted against the 2 cent rate. In attempting to get a roll call on the bill Representative Carey was compelled to appeal from the decision of the speaker—something that has not occurred in years. The chair was sustained by an overwhelming vote, which was expected. Representative MacCartney doubted the vote and asked for a verification by a call of the yeas and nays, but failed to secure a sufficient number. Representatives Carey and MacCartney voted against the lease. George Carleton and How of Haverhill voted for it.

The bill relative to the rate of wages and hours of labor of workmen engaged on public works was refused rejection by the house on Tuesday by a vote of 28 yeas to 20 nays over the committee on labor's report.

The senate passed the Boston & Albany vote to the New York Central by a vote of 25 to 5 on Tuesday. Butler of this district voted for it.

The house bill giving Boston 90-cent gas was killed in the senate on Tuesday.

The bill to fulfill the Haverhill Gas Securities charter was ordered to a third reading by the house on Tuesday.

LOCAL NOTES  
The Social Democratic band holds rehearsals every Tuesday evening at the office of the Haverhill Social Democrat.

Mayor John C. Chase speaks at Atkinson, N. H. next Saturday evening in Academy hall at 8 o'clock.

The stockholders of the Lipton concern recently met in London, with the yacht-racing Sir Thomas in the chair. After declaring a 12 per cent dividend, making 22 per cent for the year, a part being on watered stock, one conscience-stricken stockholder arose to his feet and made a plea for better wages for the beggared and exploited workers. He was hissed and jeered and told to go to Hyde Park. Of course that was not an evidence of a class struggle, was it?

### FOR CORRESPONDENTS.

Workingmen's Literary Society, New York—Thanks for your kind words. We are confident the judgment of the future will be in our favor.

### DON'T COMPLAIN OF THE HEAT

It lies within yourself whether you are cool and comfortable in this hot weather, or sweltering with inappropriate wearing apparel.

### Our Monarch Shirts

DO FIT, DO WEAR, AND ARE COOL. Numberless patterns are at your disposal, and a rich choice is a certainty. The OX-BLOOD SHIRTS still continue to be most sought after and besides being attractive, are actually fast in color.

\$1.00

is the price of this peerless shirt, representing a king value in the shirt line. SHORT, STOUT MEN FITTED WITH EASE. OUR MONARCH, extra large body, just suits them; found only at

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68 MERRIMACK STREET, TELEPHONE 426-2.

## TRUNKS AND VALISES

This is a subject which will engross your attention as the vacation season approaches. What to buy and when to buy it is what will worry you. Our trunks are made to withstand lots of grief, which all goods of that kind receive at the hands of the baggage smasher. Dore Tailed Corners, Oak Chests, Long Strap Hinges and Strong Yale Locks are but a few of the reasons why our trunks stand preeminent as the best that can be bought at the prices \$2.50 to \$8.50. DRESS SUIT CASES 90c to \$5.50. We have a special trade in a Club Bag, Alligator finished, leather lined, and leather trimmed frames, at \$1.98 for 18 inch rise, 10 cents for each larger size.

WARREN EMERSON, THE CLOTHIER, CORNER FLEET ST. - HAVERHILL.

## Flour Has Gone Up.

WAY UP—AND THOSE WHO ARE IN A POSITION TO KNOW SAY IT IS GOING HIGHER. WE SHALL, HOWEVER, CONTINUE TO USE ONLY THE BEST IN OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT. HAVE YOU EVER TRIED ANY OF OUR UNEXCELLED BREAD, PASTRY, ETC.? COME IN AND EXAMINE OUR STORE AND STOCK. WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY OR NOT, IT WILL GIVE US MUCH PLEASURE TO MAKE YOUR ACQUAINTANCE. WE QUOTE:

Mocha and Java Coffee (the best thing brought to this country) regular price 25c lb	30c lb
Boston Blend, regular price 25c	30c lb
Golden's Rio	25c lb
Mocha Coffee, regular price 35c	30c lb
Maleberry Coffee, regular price 45c	30c lb
Choice line of Formosa, Oolong and Japan Teas, noted for their fine cup qualities	40c, 50c and 60c
Old Go. Java Coffee	30c lb
Fancy Ponce Molasses, best, light, and fancy	50c gal
Porto Rico, nice for cooking	50c gal
Golden Drip Syrup, made from selected corn	40c gal
Vermont Maple Syrup, the real stuff	50c bottle
Fancy Jersey Butter	25c lb
Strictly French Country Eggs	
Everybody's Soap	3 1-2c cake
Underwood's Deviled Ham	1lb and 2lb

The New York Grocery & Bakery  
39-41 MERRIMACK STREET.

The Haverhill Social Democrat

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WILLIAM MAILLY Editor

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HAVERHILL, JUNE 30, 1906.

A blue pencil mark across this notice  
signifies that your subscription expires  
with this issue. If you wish to con-  
tinue receiving this paper you should  
renew at once.

A FEW QUESTIONS FOR HOT WEATHER

Now that summer is here in earnest,  
let us ask you a few questions.

Notice how the papers are full of  
news items about those who are de-  
parting upon their vacations, some to  
the country, some to the seaside, others  
for an ocean voyage, and still others to  
the Paris exposition, and a tour  
through Europe.

Have you ever stopped to think who  
these people are?

Are they the people who build and  
construct the houses, factories, rail-  
roads, steamships and all the things  
that make civilization possible?

Are they those who make the clothes,  
bake the bread, dig the coal, manufac-  
ture the furniture, operate the machin-  
ery and railroads and steamships, and  
provide society with the necessities of  
life? In short, are they the people  
who make the "wheels go round"?

They are not. Then, why should  
those who do none of these things have  
the vacations, while those who do them  
have not?

How do you account for it that while  
THOUSANDS are able to take a vaca-  
tion, MILLIONS are not?

Has it ever struck you as rather  
strange that in order that the THOU-  
SANDS can enjoy the cool breezes  
from the sea and the fresh air of the  
mountains, MILLIONS have got to toil  
and sweat and stew stickily and miser-  
ably in the close-packed, vile-smell-  
ing, loathsome slums of the cities?

Suppose the MILLIONS should sud-  
denly decide that THEY need a vaca-  
tion and swam from the tenements  
through the city streets out to green  
fields, shady groves and sweet pas-  
tures, to where the tide murmurs and  
the breakers roar, the breath from the  
ocean invigorates and the sunset can  
be seen without tall buildings inter-  
vening to blot it out?

What would the thousands, who play  
in the surf, lol in quiet shades and  
languidly kill time, say if their calm  
retreats were invaded by the vulgar  
densities of the stuffy cities they had  
left behind? Do you think THEY  
would consider it the proper thing?

Do you believe that the beauties of  
the forest and the glen, the smiling val-  
ley, the river sweeping gracefully by  
banks thick with sweet scented foliage,  
the stately mountains, the strengthening  
ocean and rough, inspiring seashore—  
all the glories of an awakened and  
effulgent nature were intended only for  
a few? Conceding that none of us  
enjoy the few the enjoyment of these  
things, do you think it just that the  
many should enjoy them not?

Perhaps once a week, on Sunday, you  
are able to get away from your misery  
long enough to go to some beach, or  
down the river in a steamboat, or out  
for a run upon a wheel you fortunately  
possess, and you are allowed to forget  
the grimy shop and factory, the whirr  
of the machinery and the exactions  
of the boss for a few hours. And do  
you not find your misery increased  
the day for that one taste of pleasure?  
One day of Paradise intensifies a week  
of Hell.

You have heard it said repeatedly  
that the capitalists, "the captains of  
industry" are indispensable to the con-  
duct of business and industry. Well,  
they go to the country, the seaside, to  
Europe and elsewhere for three and  
four months of each year. Are they  
missed very much? Do things stop  
running while they are away? Doesn't  
everything go along just as well with-  
out them?

But suppose YOU, the laborers, the  
men and women in the shops, factories,  
stores, offices, mines and every other  
place where you work for others, sup-  
pose YOU quit: do you think you would  
be missed?

Honestly don't you think there is  
something wrong when you can't go  
to the country or the seaside for a  
week or two after working all year?

And why is your employer able to go  
away for a month or two, or three,  
when he has not produced a tithe of  
the wealth that you have?

Wouldn't you like to read the whole

and babies away during the hot sum-  
mer months? You know it would do  
them good, and you would all be the  
better and happier for it. And if you  
can't, what's the reason for it?  
It is not too hot and you are not  
too exhausted and cross after your  
day's work, think these questions over.  
A little reflection along these lines  
may do you good.

SEX EQUILIBRIUM.

In an article upon "Sex Equilibrium"  
the Boston Globe says, "If the \$0,000  
surplus women of Massachusetts could  
be gently persuaded to go west it would  
be a move that ought in noway to dis-  
grace them, and might in most cases  
prove a benefit to them and the whole  
nation."

What would the Globe say if anyone  
were to suggest that the factories of  
Massachusetts be taken up in a wheel-  
barrow and removed out west? And  
yet one suggestion is as practicable as  
the other. While the system of produc-  
tion for profit exists, there cannot be  
an equal distribution of the sexes and  
the spectacle of a surplus of  
women in the east and a surplus of  
men in the west will confront us.

The labor of women is as necessary  
to the operation of the present factory  
system as machinery itself. Produc-  
tion for profit demands that the labor  
cost of producing commodities be re-  
duced to a minimum and as women and  
children are peculiarly adapted to the  
operation of the machinery which pre-  
dominates in the mills and factories of  
Massachusetts, it is to the interest of  
the capitalist class that women be  
herded together in large masses in the  
factory centres. And whatever is to  
the interest of the capitalist class is  
best under the present system. For  
the same reason the west is prolific of  
what have been termed "be-towns,"  
the operation of mines, rolling mills,  
lumber and farming industries demand-  
ing the labor of men. The result is a  
disturbance of the national equilib-  
rium between the sexes, and the degra-  
dation and prostitution of large  
numbers of both.

Under Socialism, society, owning  
and operating the mills, factories, mines  
and all the other factors in the produc-  
tion and distribution of commodi-  
ties, would operate them not with a  
view to accumulating profits, but for  
the use and benefit of society. There  
would be no such inhuman and unnat-  
ural conditions as now prevail, because  
every man and woman being free to  
engage in an occupation through  
choice, not necessity, the sexes would  
assimilate also from choice and the sex  
equilibrium would be restored. And out  
of that would come a nobler, brighter,  
freer race than ever before peopled the  
world.

There is little attempt on the part  
of the capitalist politicians to hide the  
fact that if the United States becomes  
embroiled in the Chinese trouble, that  
it is solely in the interest of "expand-  
ing commerce." Fortunately there are  
some missionaries whose safety can be  
used as a subterfuge for American ag-  
gression, but the real motive is thinly  
disguised. The United States, on be-  
half of its rulers, has advocated "the  
open door," believing evidently it could  
secure by peace what would be ex-  
pensive to gain by war. But the desire  
of Russia to dominate the whole East,  
to dismember the Chinese empire and  
add glory and wealth to the Russian  
empire has brought a condition which  
may ultimately lead to a general war  
among the great nations. And these  
nations are all moved by the same im-  
pulse: material gain, more markets,  
still more profits for the capitalists  
who control the various governments.  
The Chinese empire, fight as it may,  
will be wiped off the map. Its system  
of feudalism will disappear and give  
way to modern commercialism. While  
each nation is struggling for its share  
of the prize and preparing to sacrifice  
blood and treasure for it, in every  
country labor cries for relief from on-  
erous burdens. In our own the voices  
of those raised in protest against the  
wrongs committed at home will be  
drowned by the shrieking of the capiti-  
alist lackey about "the nation's des-  
tiny." There will be wild denuncia-  
tion of the murders of missionaries,  
while the Coeur d'Alene and other  
massacres of labor will go unavenged.  
And while foreign markets for surplus  
products are being sought, men and  
women starve and die around us for  
lack of food and clothes.

The order placing a prohibitory tax  
upon the peddlers of fruit and fish  
should not have been passed by the  
board of aldermen. The petition for  
its passage came from the retail gro-  
cers and provisions dealers who wished  
the peddlers stopped, not in the inter-  
est of public health or convenience,  
but because they interfered with the  
storekeepers business. Not one of  
these same dealers who have formed  
an organization to influence legisla-  
tion to benefit their class, but would be  
horrified at any suggestion to abolish  
competition and substitute co-operation,  
nevertheless they work to destroy those  
competitors who hurt their own busi-  
ness. When a department store enters  
the field and proceeds to eliminate  
competition by monopolizing trade  
then the small storekeepers howl  
against what they practice themselves.  
This clearly shows the inconsistency of  
the supporters of capitalism. They  
believe in competition when they are  
not competed against. The hotel and  
restaurant keeper protests against the  
lunch wagon, the boot blacking empor-  
ium against the boy in the street, the  
retail grocer against the peddler's  
wagon, and the junk dealer against  
the junk peddler. All these seek for  
relief in legislation and a mass of laws  
are enacted which are constantly being  
violated. Laws are made to make

criminals. And yet when workmen  
organize to protect themselves they  
are anathematized by this very same  
middle class, which attempts to save  
itself from the vortex of competition  
by sinking others first.

The capitalist press has been "point-  
ing with pride" to Kansas, where it was  
said the wheat crop was so large that  
twenty thousand laborers were in de-  
mand. The "tramps" and "loafers"  
have also been vociferously advised to  
go to Kansas if they wanted work, the  
writers blissfully neglecting to state  
where the out-of-works were to get  
money sufficient to take them there,  
the distance being rather too long to make  
walking healthy. A press dispatch,  
however, from Abilene, Kan., in the  
heart of the wheat growing district  
would seem to make riding or walking  
unnecessary. The dispatch says that  
"Central Kansas towns are overrun  
with tramps who claim to have come  
to help in the harvest. Wheat cutting  
will not commence for over a week yet  
and there will be small demand for out-  
side help when it begins. The farm-  
ers are well equipped and will mostly  
care for their own fields." The cry of  
"men wanted" in Kansas is therefore a  
lie concocted for the purpose of de-  
ceiving the public. It also assists in  
reducing the wages of the farm laborers  
in Kansas by attracting a surplus of  
labor to the wheat fields.

The New York Journal got the worst  
of it before the grand jury which in-  
vestigated (?) the ice trust. The fore-  
man of the jury was a Tammany Hall  
politician, evidently selected for the  
purpose of defeating the investigation.  
The ice trust can now proceed on its  
joyful way without fear of further in-  
jurious molestation from anybody. But  
little good has come from the Journal's  
fight, excepting the reduction of prices  
which is probably only temporary.  
Great things were expected from Dick  
Croker when he returned from Europe,  
but so far he has done nothing to jus-  
tify expectations. Inasmuch as the ice  
and other trusts control every depart-  
ment of the municipal and state  
governments of New York (and  
other states) why should it be  
expected that the members of these  
departments will do ought to in-  
jure their masters? If there was no  
profit in distributing ice, do you believe  
there would be any inducement for  
public officials to be dishonest? Do you  
think people would die of thirst for  
lack of it?

The increasing interest in the Haver-  
hill Social Democrat is most gratify-  
ing. The subscriptions are beginning  
to come in generously. During the  
past week a comrade in Lawrence sent  
in \$5, another in Florence 10, Branch  
15, East Boston, forwarded \$5, and an  
Ohio comrade has 12 to his credit. A  
New York comrade has collected a  
large number in the past two weeks,  
and a New Hampshire comrade has  
sent in \$0 in the same period. In addi-  
tion to this every mail brings letters  
with subscriptions from different parts  
of the country. The local circulation  
is also growing rapidly.

As the circulation increases we  
propose to improve the Social Demo-  
crat in many ways. Every reader who  
believes that this paper can advance  
the cause should show his faith by his  
works and help by getting us subscrip-  
tions. Every one can do something, if  
one will but try.

In Minnesota there is a law that re-  
quires a fee of fifty dollars for every  
name that goes on the official ballot.  
This is an easy way to keep working-  
men from organizing and supporting a  
party of their own. The capitalist  
parties can pay the fee without any  
trouble, but the workers would have  
trouble to put up more than one or two  
candidates. The United Socialists  
have placed a ticket in the field, but  
the property qualification prevented  
them from nominating more than one  
presidential elector. No, Minnesota is  
not in Russia or some other country  
governed by an autocracy. Minnesota  
is in the United States, where every  
man is a sovereign voter and the equal  
of every other man on election day.

"All things considered, Lowell is  
fortunate in its industrial prosper-  
ity," says the Citizen. Which isn't  
saying that Lowell couldn't be a  
great deal more fortunate. Trust  
prices have more than eaten up  
increase of wages and added earn-  
ings. The Middlesex has shut down  
and the cotton mills have begun to  
stop machinery and curtail produc-  
tion. And there is said to be talk  
of cut-downs to supplement shut  
downs. The industrial outlook is  
not so promising as it might be.  
—Lowell News.

And still there are no Socialist o-  
cials in Lowell! How does the Haver-  
hill Gazette account for the stringing  
of things in the mill city? Is Social-  
ism to blame?

The capitalist editors are conspi-  
cuously silent upon what should be  
done to the transit company's detectives  
restored for dynamiting cars in St. Lo.  
When the strikers were accused of  
this work, the editors advocated  
stamping them out if it required  
"strikers' blood" to do it. The  
editors who sell themselves to their  
enemies and betray their class, de-  
sperity more than anger. The traitor  
the private ownership serpent poise  
all whom it touches, and who are  
strong enough to withstand its blig-

Waldo O. Barnes, one of the bright-  
est young Socialists in Ohio, died at To-  
ledo, in that state, last week. He was a  
member of the Social Democratic party  
and an organizer of the Typographical  
union. The Cleveland Citizen re-  
ports: "Wald Barnes, as he was familiarly  
known, was of a quiet, modest and un-  
assuming disposition, but was credit-  
ed with having an exceptionally high

mind and being the best posted man on  
political theories in old Seneca county.  
Barnes was but 26 years of age and  
leaves a wife and child."

The organization of a huge bleachery  
trust in free trade England signifies  
that concentration of capital is not  
confined to countries with a protective  
tariff, the so-called "mother of trusts,"  
but is taking place wherever labor re-  
ceives only a small portion of its total  
product. Capital is created from the  
unpaid remuneration of labor, and  
labor is exploited wherever modern  
commercialism extends.

Harry Bryan, national organizer of  
the street railway men's union, has  
turned Socialist. He witnessed the  
work done by the capitalist parties dur-  
ing the Kansas City and St. Louis  
street car strikes, and the iniquity of  
private ownership was so clearly illus-  
trated to him that he has cut loose  
from old prejudices and declared for  
Socialism and working class political  
action.

The effects of the agitation for So-  
cialism in Haverhill are indeed far-  
reaching and disastrous. For instance,  
the employees of the Mt. Hope iron  
works at Somerset have been notified  
that the mill will close down for  
an indefinite period on Saturday next.  
The cause is given as depression in the  
trade and lack of orders, but we in  
Haverhill know better.

The Gazette says Alderman Bean  
must stop writing letters. Considering  
that the Gazette always gets the worst  
of it, it will be readily understood why  
it should object to Bean's contin-  
ually showing it up. The alderman's  
letter in Tuesday's Gazette was an ex-  
cellent criticism of the methods of  
that paper and the anti-Socialists.

The delegates to the democratic na-  
tional convention may not agree com-  
pletely on the platform adopted but  
they will be unanimous on one thing—  
the necessity of getting office and hold-  
ing on to it; and the prospect of pie  
blindly many to the absurdities of a  
nondescript platform designed to catch  
votes.

The difference between the Boers  
and the Boxers is that the Boers are  
fighting for independence and the  
Boxers are fighting to be allowed to  
govern their own country. This differ-  
ence creates sympathy for the Boers  
and hatred for the Boxers. It all de-  
pends upon the point of view.

If Carnegie contributes to Bryan's  
campaign fund there will be another  
good reason why workmen should  
not vote for W. J. Carnegie is such a  
good "friend of labor," you know, and  
workmen have very poor memories  
for affairs like Homestead.

The Newburyport News says "the  
United States is justifying all its  
promises in Cuba." Assuredly. Take  
the Neely-Rathbone robberies, for in-  
stance. See how the promise to give  
Cuba an honest and equitable admin-  
istration was justified in that case.

Would there have been a scandal over  
the telephone conduits if the city had  
built them and the Socialists had been  
in power to see that workmen were em-  
ployed under fair conditions: equal op-  
portunities to get employment, a  
shorter workday and higher wages?

The republican press are spreading  
the prophecy that there is going to be  
a failure of the wheat crop and they  
don't want to be blamed for it. And  
yet they were not slow to take the  
credit for the large wheat crop!

With the growth of Socialism in  
Haverhill the chances of a certain ex-  
ecutor ever being given the nomina-  
tion for auditor by the republican state  
organization continues to grow smaller  
and beautifully less.

Comrade Butcher reports that the  
vote on the conference report is com-  
ing in splendidly. Those who have not  
voted should do so at once. Let every  
branch in favor of union stand up and  
be counted.

Roosevelt has shown himself to be an  
advocate of the "strenuous" life—for  
workmen. They should strenuously  
avoid giving him a chance to a position  
where he could make matters more  
strenuous still for them.

Li Hung Chang, the viceroy of China  
says he trusts the Americans in the  
present crisis. He can trust them to  
take as much of China as they can lay  
hands upon—and then some.

As between Hanna, the boss of the  
republican convention, and Croker, the  
boss of the democratic convention,  
which do you consider worthy of your  
support?

Coeur d'Alene McKinley and Croton  
Dam Roosevelt are worthy of every  
workman's support who believes in  
capitalism first and Labor afterwards.

If there is such prosperity on the  
farms, why has the farming implement  
trust laid off 1000 men indefinitely?

That New York ice trust may yet re-  
sult in a freeze-out for the Bryan dem-  
ocratic trust smashers.

Branches that have not yet voted  
on the unity conference report should  
do so at once.

The price of ice will be reduced when  
the companies find it profitable to do  
so.

Will Socialists Unite? Wait a little  
while and see.

...AT...  
**BUTLER'S**  
**Shoe Store,**  
You Can Find the Largest Assortment of Hot  
Weather Shoes  
Your Special Attention  
Is called to new lines of Ladies', Misses' and Children's OXFORD  
TIES and LACE-BOOTS, made from Heavy Serge, trimmed with  
kid. They are stylish and serviceable, and make one of the best  
SUMMER SHOES to be found.  
P. S.—Shoes placed on Bargain Counters are going at prices re-  
gardless of cost.  
N. E. Telephone No. 227-2.  
P. S.—All Retail Shoe Stores will be closed Friday's at 11 o'clock M.  
during months of July and August.

**LESLIE'S**  
We are selling yard-wide PERCALES  
12 1-2c quality, 20 pieces  
special styles for 6 2-4c yd  
Nearly half price while they last.  
**Dress Suit Cases**  
in all grades from \$1.75 to \$10.00  
EXTENSION CASES, all prices. Your  
name in initials lettered on them  
free of charge.  
SHIRT WAISTS — We opened yester-  
day some choice New White Waists.  
Something different, better and choicer  
than any that you can find elsewhere.  
COLORED WAISTS, from 25c to \$2.95  
MILLINERY — Remember that we  
have the best millinery department  
in the city and constantly bringing  
out the new styles.  
SPECIAL PRICES from now on on all  
TRIMMED HATS.  
Special lot of UNTRIMMED HATS  
that were anywhere from 50c to  
\$1.95 each, are now 25c each  
For your choice.  
MUSLIN UNDERWEAR DEPT. —  
We are selling quantities of Ladies'  
Muslin Underwear, just now, which  
proves that our goods are right-  
right in make—right in fit, and right  
in style. We assure our customers  
that our Muslin Underwear is not  
made in New York sweat shops, but  
in good, clean factories.  
28 and 32 Merrimck St.

**Ring Us Up.**  
And Remember  
If It's an  
Important  
Prescription,  
Get It At  
**FLYNN'S**  
As Much  
Depends upon  
Your Druggist  
As your Doctor  
**M. F. FLYNN**  
143 MERRIMACK ST.,  
Under Hotel Arlington.

Every Reader of  
This Paper Should  
SEE THE LINE OF PIANOS WHICH WE CARRY.  
**\$167, \$10.00 down, \$1.00 Week**  
A SPECIAL BARGAIN IN A NEW UPRIGHT HINZE FOR  
**A. B. SMITH & CO.,**  
25 PLEASANT STREET, NEWBURYPORT. 71 MERRIMACK STREET, HAVERHILL.

Advertisers in  
Haverhill  
Social  
Democrat  
ARE THE SUCCESSFUL  
BUSINESS MEN.

FROM SWITZERLAND EAST BOSTON.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM A NEW YORK SOCIALIST—HIS VIEWS ON UNITY—THE SWISS REFERENDUM.

The following letter from a New York Socialist, who is at present traveling in Europe, has been forwarded to us with a request to publish. We are sure our readers will find it interesting in several particulars.

June 1st, 1900. My dear — Your long letter about the situation, etc., is intensely interesting. I have read it again and again, and showed it to my friend, Mr. — who was also delighted with it. It is most cheering to know that at last there is a distinctively broad-gauge Socialist movement under way, actually a political party, too. I quite agree with you that the factional bickering incident to the attempt to get together are only temporary and need not worry us. A few small victories at the polls, then some larger campaign fought with chance of success, will evolve leaders with political sense, perhaps teach some political sense to some of the present leaders. What they need, I should say, is a liberal infusion of geniality and sense of humor.

They ought to quit scolding at each other so, and always remember that tomorrow you may have to work WITH the men you are working against today. Why make that hard by exciting his resentments against you today?

Business and sight-seeing have filled up my time pretty full here in Europe — which accounts for any slowness in answering letters. The most interesting thing that I have been was the Landsgemeinde of Canton Appenzel — when 12,000 voters assembled in the open square of Trogan village and elected their leaders for the coming year by show of hands; and in the same manner voted Yes or No to several proposed measures. The referendum in Switzerland is, in some instances, a brake on the wheels of progress; one of the laws proposed at the Landsgemeinde was to extend the period of compulsory schooling to the 14th year of age, instead of, as now, the 11th; but the people voted it down two to one. Yet they re-elected the same council who had proposed it; and one sees that if there had been no power of referendum, the council will have passed the law, which would have been an excellent thing for the children. Again, the people of all Switzerland have just voted DOWN a carefully prepared general insurance and old age pension law for the benefit of workmen, nearly every canton voting against it. My impression is that the farming population and the professional and clerk class looked upon it as class legislation in favor of the proletariat at their expense. Something will have to be proposed which will cover the function of insurance, etc., for the WHOLE community. In this instance the ultimate effect of the referendum veto will be good, I think. The moral to our home Socialists ought to be hopelessness of any purely proletarian movement.

I shall be glad to hear from you again—your outlook on the situation is so much more sensible than that of any of the papers I get hold of. Ever sincerely ours,

Read the advance notice printed elsewhere of the first issue of the International Socialist Review and see if you don't want to subscribe for this excellent magazine. Orders received at this office.

Dun's report for May states that more failures occurred during that month than any like period during the past six years. Was this all due to the agitation of Socialism in Haverhill?

Government coal mines in Bohemia will be operated on an eight-hour basis the beginning of 1901.

IF IT'S CORRECT IN STYLE IT CAME FROM CARTER'S.



Fancy Striped Underwear

In both Light and Dark Effects, made in the most modern style. 50 cts

OUR INDIA GAUZE in both plain and fancy colors, at 25 cts, are marvels in value.

BLACK AND BLUE ATHLETIC SHIRTS Are the correct thing for shop use 30 cts

FASHIONABLE FADE IN FINE FURNISHINGS

John P. CARTER

29 Washington Square

BRANCH 15 TRANSACTS IMPORTANT BUSINESS AT A SPECIAL MEETING.

East Boston, June 25.

To the Editor: Branch 15, S. D. P., at a special meeting held at the residence of the committee to hold joint meetings once a month of the S. D. P. and S. L. P. members of Boston, with the following results: 15 votes cast in favor and none against.

On motion election of delegates to the state convention were in order. The following were elected as delegates: Comrades Jos. Spero, John G. Gady, W. Powers. The delegates were instructed to vote in favor of uniting with the S. L. P.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS REFUSE TO LONGER SUPPORT THE N. E. B.

Branches 1 and 5, S. D. P., at Louisville, Ky., held a joint meeting and voted unanimously to notify the N. E. B. that they will send them no more funds. As there are no members of the anti-De Leon Socialist Labor party in Kentucky to unite with and the Social Democratic party will endorse Debs and Harriman and nominate a state ticket under the name Social Democratic party. A comrade writes: "This is middle ground upon which we believe we can stand temporarily at least until the question is finally settled. . . . In the future, at the right time, I hope we may join with the united party."

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW.

The first number of the International Socialist Review, appearing the first of July, will contain a number of interesting features. There will be an article by Rev. W. T. Brown on "Plutocracy or Democracy," that is one of the best things this well known Socialist writer has produced. "Socialism in England" is treated in a most thorough way by H. M. Hyndman, who has long been known as one of the pioneers of international Socialism, and is the author of "The Economics of Socialism" and "Historical Basis of Socialism," both among the classics of the subject. Marcus Hitch of Chicago treats the subject of "Karl Marx and the Money Question" in a new and original manner, and is sure to provoke much thought and discussion. Jean Longuet, a grandson of Karl Marx, and a member of the editorial staff of both La Petite Republique and Le Nouvellement Socialiste, sends a contribution on "French Political Parties and the Recent Elections," that not only gives some interesting news but also tells just what everyone has been wanting to know about the positions and relative strength of the different French political parties. "The Legislative elections in Belgium" are discussed by Prof. Emile Vinck of the Nouvelle Universite de Brussels, who is also the secretary of the League of Socialist Municipal Councilors. One or two other articles have been promised, but cannot be definitely announced as yet. In addition there will be the editorial review of the month, events in the labor world and general foreign news.

TO THE SOCIALISTS OF AMERICA.

Comrades all: The steady and rapid advancement of capitalism in America is more pronounced than anywhere else in the world. But at the very time when the universal trust of the trusts is forming, sounding the death knell to capitalism, the Socialists of America are inharmonious and disunited. How this came about we will not inquire. The fact is here.

However, facing a determined and united opposition, for our own lives and freedoms, WE MUST UNITE. But how? At the present writing there are four national Socialist parties in the field, a new party of unattached Socialists is proposed, and we do not wish to suggest that a sixth party be formed. This much we can do: We can unite as members of all parties and of no party in the greatest task now before Socialists—namely, the converting of other people to Socialism. Unity will come when there are enough Socialists, and when we learn to stick to our greater task. An opportunity for such unity is offered by our Federation for Social Justice. Standing uncompromisingly for Socialism, without central authority, without compulsory dues, pledged not to become a party, but to strengthen, broaden and unify the parties in the field, by mediating with them, but by making Socialists—we extend cordial hands to all whose feet are set toward the sunrise of the co-operative commonwealth.

We would ask you to send in your name for enrollment, to organize on these purely propaganda lines in your own neighborhood, and to move forward to Socialism in our time. THE FEDERATION FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE. 244 Unity Building, Chicago.

Campaign Buttons Debs & Harriman

Debs & Harriman

Socialist Literature Co.

Agents Wanted.

TRADE UNION NOTES. GENERAL.

The Midland Mechanic relates an incident that occurred during the Kansas City street railway strike which aptly illustrates how the great corporations are knitted together, and proves that they believe that an injury to one of them is the concern of all, and they act accordingly. One evening a few buses went down to the packing house district to get passengers from among the thousands employed by Armour. As fast as workmen who sympathized with the strikers climbed into the wagons their names were taken down by the foremen sent out by the company for that purpose, and it may be taken for granted that some jobs were lost. Of course, this is a "free" country and the interests of capital and labor are identical.

Canada is passing through a strike fever, trouble being reported in all the principal cities. There is this difference, however, between the Canucks and the workers over here who strike. The former are also lining up to carry their strikes and boycotts against capitalism to the ballot box.

A New York paper says workmen toll in the gas houses and sugar refineries in that city, with the heat 140 to 150 degrees Fahrenheit, for \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day. And, worst of all, the poor slaves dare not organize or call their own. Let's screech about liberty!

A Milwaukee worker writes that in one large shop where all the men were republicans four years ago 75 per cent are now Socialists—unattached, but independent voters who desire a complete union of all who call themselves Socialists. You bet!

More big fights are coming. The National Furriers' association has refused to concede the advance of wages to the molders, and the men in Chicago, Cleveland and Cincinnati are threatening to strike.

The woodworkers bosses in Chicago, who are strongly combined, have unanimously refused to increase wages and 200 men may go out July 1.

The big printers' strike in Pittsburg has been declared off. It was lost. The bosses were almost solidly organized. Probably the journeymen will now also vote the bosses' tickets.

Owen Miller of St. Louis is no longer president of the American Federation of Musicians. He is succeeded by John N. Weber of Philadelphia. Miller was a progressive unionist. Weber is a newcomer and comparatively unknown.

The big coal strike in the southwest, which has ended in defeat nearly a year, has been the men securing a 5 per cent increase.

A monster labor demonstration will be held at Decatur, Ill., on the Fourth of July by unions of that city and vicinity.

Some of the copper and lead miners of Montana enforced eight-hour day.

The New York bureau of labor statistics reports that during the first quarter of this year 62 new unions were formed and 512 members added to the total of organized labor in that state, which has now reached an aggregate of 232,532.

The strike of electric linemen in Baltimore and Philadelphia is liable to spread all over the east. Federal injunctions have been hurled at the men, and they have become angered at the act. In Syracuse the strikers won.

NOTICE

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement in another column of the new International Socialist Review, which will make its first appearance on July 1. A special clubbing rate has been made with this paper by which the Review and the Haverhill Social Democrat can be had one year for only \$1.00. Subscriptions will be received at this office and it is hoped Socialists everywhere will do their utmost to make the publication of the International Socialist Review the success it ought to be.

TWO TRIPS DAILY ON AND AFTER JUNE 30.

Str. Merrimack, Leaves daily at 9:30 a. m.

TICKETS 40 cts Round Trip CHILDREN 25 cts.

AFTERNOON EXCURSION DAILY (Except Monday) at 2:10

ROUND TRIP TICKETS For the afternoon 25 cts. Children 15 cts.

CHEAPEST AND BEST ROUTE TO THE SEASHORE

To the Comrades of the S. D. P.

Voting Blanks on Unity Propositions have been sent out by me to all secretaries and branches I could reach.

Not having a complete list (same being refused me by Theo. Debs, National Secretary) I take this means of reaching as many of the comrades as possible.

All branches not having received a quota will please notify me at once, when I shall forward a supply by return mail.

Yours for Socialist Unity, WM. BUTSCHER, Secretary S.D.P. Unity Com. Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTICE

The date for the closing of the vote upon the Unity Conference report has been changed to July 15. Branches will please take notice and send in their votes as soon as possible. Address: WILLIAM BUTSCHER, Secretary, 251 Rutledge St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR STATE CONVENTION

DELEGATES ELECTED BY BROCKTON BRANCH, NO. 9, S. D. P.

TO ATTEND SUNDAY'S MEETING

A special meeting of Branch 9, Social Democratic party, was held Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention, to be held at 724 Washington street, Boston, Sunday. Thirty-three were named as follows: Mayor Charles H. Coulter, Charles T. Laird, Herbert L. Wood, M. A. Blum, W. P. Bosworth, Mrs. W. P. Bosworth, N. L. Drake, C. B. Malpas, Mrs. M. L. French, T. C. Sullivan, F. S. Walsh, W. A. Martin, John J. Foye, Lewis E. Williams, S. F. Packard, Frank Burke, Granville Brown, Lewis J. Willett, Chandler Ross, G. H. Burford, A. Boule, D. S. Brodeur, R. Simpson, John J. Reilly, Zoi Thibadeau, S. L. Smith, Herman Halderman, J. D. Speare, Lizzie Harlow, John Bokstrom, William Provolsky, Matthew Rosen and Henry McDermott.

A motion presented by Mayor Coulter that the delegates be instructed to under no circumstances favor organic union of the Social Democratic and Socialist Labor parties, led to discussion and was tabled indefinitely. Those who spoke regarding the matter were Comrades Coulter, Walsh, Bosworth and Smith, and it was decided that such instructions to delegates would be unwise and that the previous expressions of the branch would be sufficient to ensure proper action.

A committee consisting of Comrades Drake, McKendrick and Walsh was appointed to confer with the branches of Avon, Campello, Holbrook and Randolph, relative to the engagement of a special car to take the delegates to Boston. It is desired to leave Brockton at 7:45.—Brockton Times.

GROCERIES

Where do you buy your groceries? Ever try buying of us? It is foolish for one man to claim that he can sell everything cheaper than anyone else. It can be done. Now this week, we want you to try our

25c Coffee

and next week you will try more.

F. E. HURD,

GROCERIES, MEATS AND PROVISIONS, 97 and 99 Cedar Street

City Insurance Office

JONES FRANKLE AGENT, Haverhill Savings Bank Building, 151-153 MERRIMACK STREET 151-153 Haverhill, Mass.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR CONCRETE WALKS DONE.

CELLARS CEMENTED.

Call on WM. DUFFEE & CO.

GENTS. ATTENTION! FIRST CLASS TAILORING In all its branches. Don't forget

J. La Perle 198 Essex St

CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING.

PANTS PRESSED 15c and 25c SUITS PRESSED 75c and \$1.00

All other work charged according to labor. Give us a call.

CENTRAL Cigar Store

G. W. Pattangill 57 Washington St Haverhill, Mass.

HAVERHILL SOCIAL DEMOCRAT

FOR THREE MONTHS

TEN CENTS.

Send in Your Subscription Now.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS

Remember that

A BENJAMIN

Keeps a First Class Lunch Room at 151 1/2 Merrimack Street, Haverhill.

Open from 8 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Trunks & Travelling Bags

AT THREE TAILORS CLOTHING HOUSE. Everything at the Lowest Prices in America. Extra large Canvas Trunks from \$2.50 to \$3.50. Traveling Bags from 50c to \$5.00. Dress Suit Cases, for one of the latest patterns \$1.79. Come in and See Them.

THREE TAYLORS Clothiers of the People 75 MERRIMACK ST.

A Big Mistake.

We received, by mistake of the importers, this week, a large consignment of splendid DINNER WARE, which rather than repack and ship back, we are instructed to

SELL AT ANY FAIR PRICE.

It's your opportunity — reads

112-PIECE SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SETS, handsomely decorated in colors and coin gold, worth \$11.00 per set, at \$7.98 SET

112-PIECE DINNER SETS, superbly decorated worth \$13.50 at \$9.49 SET

Dinner Sets of the celebrated John Maddock and Sons English Porcelain Ware, in rich gold and color decorations, worth up to \$25.00, for only \$25.00 SET

Simonds & Adams, The Popular Department Store of Haverhill.

42 to 52 MERRIMACK ST. Telephones — Pec. 33-4. N. E. 417-4.

HAVE YOU CALLED UPON

Dr. E. M. Boynton,

IF NOT, WHY NOT?

He treats and cures all Chronic Diseases with great success. His vast experience enables him to diagnose correctly and treat scientifically all such diseases. His work for the past twenty years has been with these diseases exclusively, and thus he is enabled to make quick cures. He makes and maintains his reputation by the cures he makes, therefore he takes no incurable cases. He gives you candid opinion upon consultation. Below is a partial list of diseases treated and cured by this eminent specialist, viz:

All Nervous Affections, Epileptic Fits, St. Vitus Dance, Diseases of Men, Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Impotency, All Blood Diseases, Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Female Diseases of all Kinds, Headache, Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Liver and Kidneys, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and others too numerous to mention in small space. If you are sick do not miss the chance of seeing this great Specialist.

Consultation Free. Office in Daggett Block, Rooms 6 & 7

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, rain or shine. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

No Magnetic Humbug I Treat to Cure

P. S.—Carefare paid to all from adjoining towns. All worthy poor treated free.

ELEGANACIOUS.

Is the only word fit to describe

HURLBURT'S FINE WRITING PAPERS,

Plain or Ruled — Sold by

WILLIAM E. HOW,

BY THE WAY

DID WE TELL YOU THAT WE ARE MAKING SOME REPAIRS AT THE STORE? WELL, WE ARE, AND IF YOU WANT ANYTHING IN OUR LINE, IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE OUR PRICES. OUR.....

BOURNE PIANO

IS AS GOOD AS EVER; IN FACT, IT'S A LITTLE BETTER. YOU CAN BE CONVINCED OF THIS IF YOU WILL CALL

WELL

NOW, DON'T MAKE A MISTAKE AND GO RIGHT BY. IT'S THE SAME OLD PLACE, EVEN IF IT DOESN'T LOOK NATURAL.

FRED W. PEABODY,

208 Merrimack Street, Haverhill

BRANCH—AMSBURY. BOURNE FACTORY—BOSTON

UNION DIRECTORY.

Meetings of Local Trades Unions are held at Labor headquarters, 21 Washington street, as follows:
Shoemakers' Union No. 1, Tuesday.
Shoemakers' Union No. 2, Thursday.
Shoemakers' Union No. 3, Saturday.
Shoemakers' Union No. 4, Monday.
Shoemakers' Union, every other Tuesday.
Shoemakers' Union, every other Thursday.
Shoemakers' Union, every other Saturday.
Shoemakers' Union, every other Monday.
Shoemakers' Union, every other Wednesday.
Shoemakers' Union, every other Friday.
Shoemakers' Union, every other Sunday.
Shoemakers' Union, every other Monday.
Shoemakers' Union, every other Wednesday.
Shoemakers' Union, every other Friday.
Shoemakers' Union, every other Sunday.

LOCAL NOTES.

At the special meeting of the school board held last Monday evening it was voted to hold a hearing next Monday, when an investigation will be held into the conditions existing in the Haverhill high school. Principal Kelley and the teachers in the high school were summoned to attend the hearing. All persons having charges to make against Principal Kelley are requested to attend the hearing.
The new uniforms of the Haverhill Democratic band have been ordered and will be ready in a few weeks. The Women's Social Democratic club donated \$5 to the fund for this purpose and donations are being received daily by the band committee of the branch and club. The Lynn Social Democrats are inquiring as to whether the band can attend the party picnic at Oak Island, Lynn, on July 21.
The state grade crossing commission will give a hearing on the abolition of grade crossings at the city hall on Friday next, July 6.
The Ladies' Protective union will give a picnic on Wednesday, July 4, at York Grove. There will be games and dancing, including a cake walk.

WHAT GOVERNMENT IS.

The government, theoretically, is but the instrument of society and all its powers are merely delegated to it by the people who are the ultimate and only source of power. (While the government, theoretically, is only maintained for the benefit of the people, we see it at the present time dominated by the capitalists, with the necessary consequence that the rights of the people suffer.) They may make it perform whatever functions they see fit, and since the object of all civilized society is to grow in moral excellence it is not only their privilege, but the duty, of the people to use government for the creation of the environment that will best serve to promote the growth of morality and healthy men and women. It is not possible by legislative fiat to make bad men good men, but as society is a self-conscious organization with free will it can provide the environment necessary for the growth of good men. If we see—and certainly he is blind who will not see—that our competitive system produces liars and thieves and murderers and drunkards we can abolish the system and prepare the soil for sweeter flowers of virtue. — Charles Dobb.

WATCH US GROW



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This hot weather, get a "PURITAN" WICKLESS BLUE FLAME, and be happy. WHITE MOUNTAIN REFRIGERATORS keep the food and save the ice.

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SOLID GOLDEN OAK STANDS 35 cents each.
FANCY COTTON WARP
JAPANESE MATTING, 24 cents per yard.
Don't pay fancy prices.
Don't allow gluttons to gorge themselves with your gold.



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4 copies for 2 months to one address ..... 50 cents
25 copies for 2 months to one address ..... \$2.00

Send 'em in.

TRADE UNION NOTES.

STATE

State Organizer Richard Kennedy says the bartenders union is enjoying a boom in this state.

Trades and Labor council of Lowell voted to have parade of unions on Labor day.

Carpenters' union at Fall River voted their strike off on Monday and returned to work. Tinsmiths followed suit.

Strike of boiler-makers in Boston and Albany car shops at Springfield continues with no signs of settlement.

Mr. James Sexton of the dock laborers' union of Great Britain and Ireland spoke on behalf of establishing a Ruskin college in America for the education of workmen in economic and political questions, in Wells Memorial hall, Boston, on Tuesday evening last.

Springfield trade unionists expect to hold the largest Labor day parade seen in years.

INTERFERING WITH THE GRAFT

An associated Press letter from San Juan de Porto Rico brings startling intelligence. It appears that the laboring classes of the island insist on being paid better wages. Not satisfied with two blades of grass being made to grow, by and through the grace and blessing of American occupation and sovereignty, where only one grew before, they demand that they shall be paid three pesos for work for which they have been getting only one. The monstrousness of this demand is aggravated by the contention of the laborers that as employers are making more money than formerly, it is no more than fair that employees should get a corresponding increase in wages.

And to cap the climax, the agitation is led by Santiago Iglesias, a socialist and economic heretic, who was liberated by the American troops from a dungeon in which he had been incarcerated by the Spaniards. One would think that gratitude to his deliverers would impel Santiago Iglesias to refrain from stirring up discontent and interfering with the graft.—Lowell News.

It is charged by the Texas Pope that the democratic legislatures of that state have given enough land to railroads and other corporations to make twelve states the size of Connecticut.

INTERNATIONAL NOTES.

The total vote of the recent Belgian election is in. The Clericals polled 592,000; Liberals and Radicals, 676,644; Socialists, 464,512; Christian Socialists, 48,412; Independents, 9518; scattering, 14,000. The Socialists gained 140,000 votes in the last six years. In Flanders many Socialists voted the Radical ticket in order to defeat the Clericals, who are also aided by plural voters, and who, notwithstanding the fact that they are in a minority in the popular vote, have a majority of representatives in parliament. The Socialists are easily second, all things considered.

While no authentic figures are yet at hand, it is rumored that the Socialists of Italy have won a signal victory, gaining over 20 seats. The northern part of the country is reported to have gone overwhelmingly for Socialism, defeating Premier Colombo in his home district in Milan. Even in stagnant Rome two Socialists have been elected to parliament. The press associations bunched the Socialists with other republican parties, thus obscuring the facts, and therefore the public is kept in the dark as to the real outcome.

In less than three weeks coroners' inquests in London showed undoubted suicide in 100 cases and supposed suicide amounting to another hundred cases. The unknowns were nearly all poor. The ravages of war can hardly average a worse condition of slaughter in the same time. Capitalism becomes more hideous every day.

John Morley, the British statesman, says in an interview that Socialism is spreading rapidly in England.

In Japan three more trusts have been formed and about a dozen are organizing. This industrial revolution and the war talk are causing Socialist sentiment to grow so fast that even the daily papers are taking cognizance of it.

M. Millerand, the Socialist minister of the interior of France, has established a chair of labor in the National Art and Trade School in Paris and the well known agitator and lecturer, George Renard, has been appointed to the professorship. Millerand also established experimental stations for physical, chemical and mechanical investigation.

In a big textile mill in Corlia, India, the eight-hour day has been introduced. Operatives receive the same pay that they did for 12 hours, but they also run two machines instead of one and reduced cost of production one-quarter.

Socialists will build a co-operative bakery in Paris, the profits of which will be used in spreading education among the workers.

A number of big labor demonstrations have been held in England recently to boom organization, to denounce war and to advocate socialism.

The great pottery strike in England has been compromised, as has been the bricklayers' strike.

Ten seats were won in the municipal election of Chaux de Fonds and 11 at Locle, Switzerland, by the Socialists.

In Wasingen, Germany, Socialist candidate for legislature was elected. Capitalist parties combined against him.

In the election for members of the legislature of Meningen, Germany, the Socialists won 6 out of 24 seats.

The civic guard of Antwerp, Belgium, rebelled against obnoxious rules, sang the "Marseillaise" and nearly mobbed superior officers. Government fears the spirit of revolt will spread to other cities.

SOCIALIST UNITY

Social Democrats of Washington hold their state convention on July 2 in Seattle.

Ohio holds joint convention of Social Democratic and Socialist Labor party in Columbus on July 4.

Union has been formulated in Minnesota between the S. D. P. and S. L. P. The actions of the unity conference have been endorsed and the obstructionists to union condemned.

STEAMER MERRIMAC

Begins her double service Saturday of this week, leaving at 9.30 a. m. The afternoon excursions will continue to be the drawing card in this part of the state, as there is no trip in New England that begins to compare with these popular excursions.

LESSON IN PROSPERITY

No more salutary, no more suggestive lesson can be taught than by commenting on the business history of the month of May as chronicled by R. G. Dun & Co.'s Review, issued last week. The record of failures for the past month has been the largest May record ever published by them, and only six times in seven years has it been equaled or exceeded.

In May, 1898, there were 561 failures with liabilities \$1,820,688. It remained for May, 1900, to break the record with 947 failures, with a total of liabilities of \$22,771,151, and the report then added: "The returns for May this year exceed those of any other but one and this is considered suggestive."

Suggestive? Well, we think so! Here we are, right at the height of prosperity, supposed to be unexampled in the history of our country, and it bankrupts is a measure of it we have it. To be prosperous, go broke, and you will be right in it. This is the McKinley-Hanna rule.

It is property for the few at the expense of the many, of Shylock demanding his pound of flesh. It shows that the middle class is rapidly becoming dispossessed, and that it is no longer the small business man of \$1,000 going to the wall, but the \$10,000 and greater class is involved in the grind of competition. A way with a system that offers us such a lesson as this result. Give us Socialism and this condition can never be possible.—Public Ownership.

HOW TO MAKE SOCIALISTS.

That is the important question. Here is one way. Send this paper to a few of your old-party friends for three months; it will cost you only Ten Cents each. Now is the time to act. And the circulation of literature is the most important part of our propaganda.

BOOMING.

The boys have pulled off their coats in the past few days and the result is a big increase in the circulation.

Comrade Claffin of New Hampshire captured two clubs of Granite voters. Our circulation in that state increased 20 the past week.

Comrade William Schwenke of Lawrence banded us with a club of 25 from Andover.

Charlie Martin knocked at our front door with a club of just one dozen from Mark Hanna's state. Charlie says the united Socialists of that state will surprise some people along about November.

Comrade Adelbert Race of Florence, Mass., sent in a club of ten.

Comrades Segal and Joseph Spero of East Boston banded us with a club of twenty-six.

In Haverhill the clubs are coming in thick and fast. Comrade Fogarty took 47 subscriptions in one shop, and not satisfied with that he went out on the street and picked up 34 more.

We have been promised an increase of 200 in Amesbury.

Comrade Malloy of Georgetown took 11 scalps for us last week and says he has just begun.

The meaning of this is that we are bound to DOUBLE the circulation of the Haverhill Social Democrat within the next two months. Send 'em in, boys; we have four good, strong men ready to unload our mail.

Read the Coming Nation.

Published by the Ruskin Colony. It is a practical exponent of co-operation and an important factor in the hastening of the coming of the Co-Operative Commonwealth. An impressive teacher of the ethics of Socialism. A strong advocate of Direct Legislation.

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SHOE DRESSING, per bottle ..... 20c

SHOE BLACKING ..... 8c

STARCH, per lb ..... 4c

We also keep a complete stock of

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