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THE NECESSITY OF CLASS-CONSCIOUSNESS ON THE PART OF THE WORKING CLASS-THE PROLETARIAT SUPREMACY AND AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE CO-OPERA-

TIVE COMMONWEALTH.

By REV. CHARES H. VAIL.

Class consciousness means a consciousness of ones own interests as a
member of a class, and knowledge of
the fact that his interests can best be
subserved by advancing the interests
of the class to which he belongs. It
also implies a knowledge of what
those interests are and how they can
best be subserved. When a laborer
realizes that he can only permanently
improve his own condition by improving the condition of his class, and
realizes what his class interests are
and how they can be advanced, he is
said to be class conscious. This
said to be class conscious. This
class are diametrically opposed to
that his interests and the interests of
his class are diametrically opposed to
that of the capitalist class. He also
apprehends the historical fact that the
ruling class has always been since the
dawn of iprivate property, the class
that owns the dominant factor of production. In feudal times it was the
owner of the land, today, it is the
machine. Every step in the development of capitalism meant added economic power for the capitalist class,
and political supremacy? finally resulted
from this growth of economic power
While this is true of the capitalist
the workers must be kept in ignorance of the true situation for if they
reanier in labover in can only be by
their own consent. This necessitates
a wholesale deception. Were it not
for this systematic perversion of the
subverged on the subjected class so that
they do not see what pertains to their
real interests, the system could not be
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real interests. To this end the workers are
to that the interests of labor and
capital are identical, that every man
has an opportunity to become a capitlass and political system could not be
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for the su cannot thus be secured for the reason that every step in the development of capitalism has meant his greater subjection. Yet with this loss of economic power, due to the development of modern industry, there has come the possibility of political supremacy through the growth of numbers. Upon the political field, the working class can become supreme. It overwhelmingly outnumbers the capitalists and its power is constantly increasing the capitalist class assiduously teach. This they are able to do as they control the means of communication—the press, the platform and the pulpit. By this means they are entirely the means they are entirely the means they are able to do as they control the means of communication—the press, the platform and the pulpit. By this means they are entirely they control the means of communication—the press, the platform and the pulpit. By this means they are entirely they control the means of communication—the press, the platform and the pulpit. By this means they are entirely they control the means of communication—the press, the platform and the pulpit. By this means they are entirely they control the means of communication—the press, the platform and the pulpit. By this means they are entirely they control the means of communication—the press, the platform and they control the means of communication—the press, the platform and they control the means of communication—the press, the platform and they control the means of communication—the press, the platform and they control the means of communication—the press, the platform and they control the means of communication—the press, the platform and they control the means of communication—the press, the platform and the pulpit. By this means they are entirely control the means of communication—the press, the platform and the press, the platform and the pulpit. By this means they are entirely control the means of communication—the press, the platform and the pulpit. By this means they are the platform and the press, the platform and the press, t

do not realize the opposition of class are antagonistic to those of the master class. They have been accustomed to take their econimic ideas ready-made at the hands of their employers. The capitalist class have seen to it that only such ideas were propagated among the workers as would result in the supremacy of capitalist class rule. Of course as long as the workers look to their masters for guidance, they will be led like a sheep to the shambles. It is to the interest of the ruling class tagonism on the part of the whole

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from this growth of economic power, impotent to help themselves—all bene While this is true of the capitalist fits must come from those above them class, the class conscious laborer real-izes that for him political supremacy which the capitalist class assiduously cannot thus be secured for the reason teach. This they are able to do as

its power is constantly increasing he is wronged. He takes his wages, through the destruction of the middle thinking it to represent the full proclass and the narrowing of the capital duct of his tell, when, in reality, it class and the narrowing of the capitalist class.

It must be evident to all that the control of the political power is necessary to any class which desires to better its economic condition. For the working class to get control of this power there must be a united class conscious movement. It is thus that Socialists, the world over, emphasize the necessity of class conscious action upon the part of the working class.

The capitalist class is thoroughly class conscious. The capitalists perceive the course of action necessary to make and enforce laws which enable them to himself must submit to this injustice. and enforce laws which enable them to himself must submit to this injustice keep the working class in ignorance or starve. He has only his labor and subjection. They can always be power to sell and must sell it in comrelied upon to subserve their own inpetition with his fellows at a subsist-The laborers, on the other hand, usually act in direct oppositon to their interests. They support all the institutions and measures that

and exploit them, simply because they ingly relinquish their advantage. It is but natural that they should strive to maintain this system that enables interests, and are not sufficiently in-formed to know that their interests them to live in luxurious idleness off the labors of others. This injustice will only down at the bidding of the working class, whose interests are antagonistic to their oppressors. Thus a class struggle is inevitable between these two classes of opposite enocomic interests. When a laborer becomes class conscious he recognizes this

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factory for fall wear.

working class and a united political class conscious action would enable the working class to master the public powers and put an end to capitalistic exploitation.

through the united action of the work-ing class. The mission of the Social-ist is to prepare the working class for this revolution. He aims to dispel the capitalist fictions which hold the working class in willing subjection, arouse them to a sense of their rights and to point out the way to their emancipation. This new gospel is spreading, like a forest fire, in all directions; its seed has fallen upon good soil and has taken root. Condi-tions are ripe for the social revolution. All over the land, and in fact, the whole civilized world, the working class is organizing into class con-scious politcal bodies, having for their aim the mastery of the political power to the end that the present competitve system may be supplant-ed by the Socialist commonwealth. This mighty movement has become in-

brotherhood. It will realize the golden age of peace, justice and plenty on earth. All hall the kingdom of social justice, the Co-Operative Com-

The fifth international Socialist congress will be held in Paris on September 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27, 1900. The agenda (order of business) of the congress, as drawn up by the organizing committee, is as follows:

1-Execution of the decisions of the congress. Consideration and applica-tion of practical means for the agree-ment, the organization and the international action of the workers and So cialists. 2—International labor legislation for the limitation of the work ing day; discussion on the possibility of a minimum wage in the different countries. 3—Necessary conditions for the emancipation of labor: (a) Constitution and action of the proletariat organized as a class party; (b) politi-cal and economic expropriation of the bourgeoisie; (c) socialism of the means of production. —International peace; militarism; abolition of standing armies. 5—Colonial policy. 6—Organization of maritime workers. 7—The struggle for universal suffrage and direct legislation by the people. 8—Communal Socialism. 9—The conquest of public powers, and alliances with the bourgeois parties. 10—The First of May. 11—Trusts.

The "Parti Ouvrier Socialiste Revoferent nationalities the following amendment, and six nations out of eleven have agreed to its inscription

on the order of the day:
"Do not the growing concentration
of capital, the economic disturbances and unaffected by political means, and resulting from capitalist competition the consequent incessant aggravation of the condition of the workers, render nevitable a direct conflict between labor and capital which will take the form of a general strike?" Later propositions, which have not been submitted to the different nation-

alities taking part in the Brussels conference, must be proposed directly to the congress when the definite agenda is settled. Each delegate may be entrustd with an unlimited number of credentials. Each nationality will verify the credentials of the delegates of that nationality. The vote will be by nationality on all questions of principle and on all questions in general when this method is demanded. Arrangements are being made to accommodate the delegates and the national delegations.

Job Harriman has been commissioned to represent the Social Demo-cratic party by the Springfield national provisional committee in accordance with the unity conference report adopted by the united party, which empowered the national committee to select a representative at a cost not over \$200. A special 5-cent levy to cover this expense will be collected by the issuance of special stamps. Haverhill will be represented directly

at the congress by Comrade S. Inger-man of New York, who is at present in Europe. Comrade Ingerman will also bear credentials as one of the representatives of the united party.

DATES OF REGISTRATION.

The following are the dates decided upon by the board of registrars for registration for the state election: Monday, Aug. 20; Thursday, Sept. 20; Thursday, Oct. 4; Wednesday, Oct. 10; Friday, Oct. 12; Tuesday, Oct. 16; Wednesday, Oct. 17. Social Democrats should register at once and get their friends to do likewise.

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Lynn, Mass., Sept 11, 1900. The last two weeks have seen the accessful opening of the campaign in this city and the attendance at the two rallies has given us encourage-ment as to the vote we shall receive

Tuesday evening, the 4th, Comrade Harriman was advertised to speak on the Common together with a band concert by the newly organized Social Democratic band of this city An audience of about six thousand gathered only to be disappointed by the non-appearance of Comrade Harriman. Comrade Squire E. Putney of the state committee was present and about two thousand listened attentively for about an hour. Comrade Putney never gave a better speech in his life and the peo-ple were very much pleased applaud-This mighty movement has become international and world wide, co-extensive with the domain of capitalism.

The sun of the co-operative commonwealth is beginning to redden the eastern horizon and already a streak of light here and there has pierced the sky, bringing promise of the gladsome day.

Socialism is the evangel of human brotherhood. It will realize the golden age of peace, justice and plenty spins with the stream of the capitalist system and the mention of the S. D. P. and Debs and Harriman. The "Item," the rottener of the two capitalist newspapers, roasted us unmercifully, editorially, on the non-appearance of Harriman, while the "News" in turn roasted the "Item" for taking the illness of our candidate's son to exercise their spleen. While the "News" is republican, it is using us fairly in regard to space giv-

on earth. All hail the kingdom of social justice, the Co-Operative Commonwealth.

INTERNATIONAL CONCRESS

Using us rairly in regard to space giving Comrade Chase's speech at the beach last Sunday nearly two columns. Sunday afternoon about five hundred people listened to Comrade Chase at the beach, which was remarkable considering the cold east wind that swept across—the platform.

Last Wednesday evening we nomi-nated our representative and senato-rial candidates as follows: 11th representative district, Lawrence Cunning and Benj. Dennis; 12th, Ernest W. Timson and Fred S. Stone; 13th, William H. Hitchcock and Elmer F. Rob-inson; 14th, Fred E. Weed and Martin V. Ruggles. First Essex senatorial, Arthur D. Ladd; Essex and Middlesex, Joseph Klicks.

Tomorrow evening we have the most interesting time of the campaign, when the candidates will sign their acceptances and resignations.

The entertainment committee met last evening and voted to begin the series of whist parties that were so successful last season, commencing Saturday evening, Sept. 22. The S. D. P. band holds a musical and literary entertainment the 18th. The S. D. P. orchestra will commence a series of dances about the first of October. We shall begin to hold railies in our headquarters next week and Lizzie Harlow is expected to be the first speaker next Monday night.

W. H. Hitchcock, Press Com.

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For Vice President: Job Harriman Of California.

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Third—CHARLES E. FENNER,

Fourth-JOHN P. McDONALD, Clinton Fifth-JAMES A. WILKINSON, Me-Birth—GEORGE L. EVANS, Haverhill. Beventh—ERNEST W. TIMSON, Lynn. Eighth—JOHN A. AITKEN, Cam-

bridge.
Ninth-MORRIS KAPLAN, Boston.
Tenth-WILLIAM M. PACKARD.
Jamaics Plain.
Eleventh-DAVID W. CHASE, Jamaica Twelfth SAMUEL SMITH, Brockton.
Thirteenth-LAWRENCE ROETTINGER, New Bedford.

STATE TICKET:

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For State Auditor: FRANK L WALSH of Brockton. For Attorney General: J. F. BILLINGS of Rockland.

SOCIALIST VOTE IN MAINE.

A telegram from Comrade N. W Lermond of Thomaston, Me., informs us that the vote polled by the Social-ists in that state last Monday was As this was the first time a Socialist ticket was ever in the field in Maine, the vote polled is indeed gratifying and a tribute to the hard work done by the comrades in the Pine Tree

ROOSEVELT'S REMEDY.

It is not often that vice presidential candidate Theodore Roosevelt condescends to make a speech in anything but an abusive and violent manner. The governor advocates the "strenuous life" to an extent that generally finds the capitalists or else organize in reexpression in his public addresses to an irritating degree. The exception to this rule occurred at Chcago Labor day, when Roosevelt delivered an address which was all the more dangereven manage the means with which ous for its calmness and plausibility rather than for its soundness of argu-ment or consistency. Evidently the occasion was one which demanded more than the ordinary bombast so characteristic of Roosevelt's utter-

Apart from the phraseology em-ployed and the composition, there was little to distinguish this particular ad-dress from the usual kind coming from those who believe the existing industrial order to be a just and correct one.
From the point of view of the capitalist and the friend of capitalism, the line of reasoning was eminently logical and satisfactory. The lesson

need not have such fear of failing to acquire a general respect for one another, and with such respect there must finally come fair play for all."

This sounds quite plausible, and very desirable, but is it possible that such an end can be attained during the existence of our present industrial systems.

#### TO OUR READERS.

This article is a statement of the wishes and views of the publishers of the Haverhill Social Democrat. We would like to issue a paper entirely without advertisements except of a literary character. We believe there is a field in New England for a Socialist paper that will chronicle and represent the New England Socialist movement. In Massachusetts especially, where Socialism is growing rapidly, a paper is needed that will speak for the party upon the issues constantly arising. We believe the Social Democrat can fill that mission, providing it receive the support of the Social Democrats of New England. Next week the size of the paper will be increased, making room for the admission of more reading matter. In return for this we expect additional support from Social Democrats everywhere. - If the comrades do what they should we shall, as conditions warrant, drop our advertisements. By and bye, we may be able to get along without any advertisements whatever.

Of course a policy of this kind to be successful must receive the support of everyone interested. It will require hustling on our part, hustling on the part of those who are really desirous of seeing a Socialist paper in New England. Our circulation, locally and otherwise, has been steadily increasing, but yet not enough to justify cutting off an important source of our income. We have not been able to carry out all our ideas in the make-up of the paper. We have been compelled to not only work within the limits of our own ambitions, but also to ignore many valuable and appreciated suggestions made to us. With incerased support we hope to make the paper ifnot all we would wish it to be, yet a great improvement over what it is now. This will all depend upon what the Social Democrats will do to get new subscribers and to distribute the paper in their respective localities.

In two weeks more the Social Democrat will be a year old, and many subscriptions will expire. Old subscribers should not only renew but they should also do their utmost to send in one or more names of new sub-

The Haverhill Social Democrat has been a power for good in the local movement. With the aid of Social Democrats elsewhere it can be made a power in the state and in New England.

Locals and comrades generally should act immediately and show their faith by their works.

sideration should not be confined to one day in the year, or yet superficially dealt with only during political campaigns. It is so stupendous in its far-reaching importance that we believe every day of the year should be devoted to its solution. It is indeed the paramount question, and because the such the remady proposed by medium through which the remaining through the rema the paramount question, and because it is such the remedy proposed by Governor Rooseveit is not only inadequate but childish and ridiculous.

The basis of disagreement between the capitalist and the laborer rests not upon a misunderstanding of their identity of interests but because their intity of interests, but because their interests are opposite and irreconcilable. They are divided not by a mutual mis-

They are divided not by a mutual mis-understanding, but by a distinct un-derstanding of the non-mutuality of their separate interests. The capi-talist combines to oppose the laborer because the laborer will not submit to his wishes, and the laborer combines because he cannot afford to submit to the wishes of the capitalist. Danger to their respective interests will compel each to seek strength and protec-tion by association with those whose interests are similarly threatened; as a consequence we have the workers or-ganizing into trades unions and the capitalists organizing into associations of their class.

The division of intertets and consecapitalist as a capitalist depends upon the continued existence of the laborer as a laborer. The former lives by the grace of the latter; when the time comes when the terms "capitalist" and "laborer" are unknown the systems. tem which created them will be un-known also. Then there will be only workers, and men will have a chance exploiters and exploited. Roosevelt's workers, and men will have a chance exploiters and exploited. Roosevelt's to live as brothers because a system use of the militia to break the Croton

meet death, they are not equal in the material sense; that while they all inhabit the same earth and spring from the same common source, the fruits of earth's bosom are not equally accessible to all; that while they do not differ materially in appearance, speech and characteristics, only in so speech and characteristics, only in so far as they are affected by their surroundings, yet they differ materially in theirm anner and mode of living, in their social customs and in the terms with which they designate each other in their social and industrial relations. These differences are directly traceable to the present system of private One man is known as a capitalist be-cause he owns capital and this ownership admits of his acquiring more wealth, greater accessibility to earth's treasures and the enjoyment of more elevating and enlightening things than can be gained by his neighbor, the non-owner. Canital consists of the tools owner. Capital consists of the tools of production and distribution, and upon their operation depends the existence of present day society. A monopoly of ownership by any part of society, be that part large or small,

operation; indeed the present owners of capital invariably do not operate, or even manage the means with which they acquire their wealth. They do not have to. They leave that to the non-owners and exact from the latter a tax, in the shape of rent, interest and profits, for doing so. And the size of that tax rests upon the willingness or servility of the exploited. Should the laborer be dissatisfied with the share of the wealth created by his labor allowed him by the capitalist, he must organize and with his fellow laborers, by force of numbers and strategy, demand and secure a larger trial order to be a just and correct one. From the point of view of the capitalist and the friend of capitalism, the line of reasoning was eminently logical and satisfactory. The lesson sought to be conveyed was that the interests of all members of society were identical and that the disturbances which agitate the industrial world with appalling frequency are but the result of "mutual misunderstandings" between American citizens.

"The great need," says Roosevelt, "is fellow feeling, sympathy, brotherhood; and all this naturally comes by association. If only our people can be thrown together where they act on a common ground, with the same motives and objects while the people are divided into separate classes with motives and objects so entirely at variance? Each class is actuated by a desire to advance its material interests, and so, long as material interests, and so, long as that can only be done by an infringement upon what each considers to be its rights, there must be a continual conflict between the two. Is it not plain that under a system of collective or social ownership of industry, when can it be expected that "the people can be thrown together where they act on a common ground with the same motives and objects of entirely at variance? Each class is actuated by a desire to advance its material interests, and so, long as that can only be done by an infringement upon what each considers to be its rights, there must be a continual conflict between the two. Is it not plain that under a system of collective or social ownership of industry, demand and secure a larger share. And as this involves and until states, and so the capitalism, at conflict ensues. This conflict is nothing more nor less than the capitalist, a conflict ensues. This conflict is nothing more nor less than the capitalist, a conflict ensues. This conflict is nothing more nor less than the capitalist, a conflict ensues. This conflict is nothing more nor less than the capitalist, a conflict ensues. This conflict is nothing manifestation of

have to deal. It is so stupendous, further, in the name of law, their ma-and we add, momentous, that its con-sideration should not be confined to one legality, schemes are promoted, deeds committed, plans formulated and com-pleted which will assist in the accuor the other of the political parties which are under the control of the capitalist class. By their own votes the workers prolong their own slavery. And so, while the laborers combine against the exploitation by their masters in the shops they vote to sustain the exploitation by placing in their masters' hands the power to continue in ownership of the tools, created and operated by the labor force of the working class.

Of these truths, but imperfectly enunciated, no one is more cognizant than Theodore Roosevelt. He is to-day the candidate of that portion of the capitalist class working through the republican party because he knows that the interests of capital and labor are not identical. His whole official quent diversity of organisation arises career gives the lie to the belief exfrom the fact that the existence of the pressed by him at Chicago that the capitalist as a capitalist depends upon labor question is a result of "mutual misunderstanding" between man and master. Not once, but many times, has he acted in concert with the capitalist class to demonstrate that there cannot be "fellow feeling, sympathy and brotherhood" among men who steel club for New York strikers are It is well to note that while all men actions not liable to create general reare equal in the physical sense in spect among a people, nor any partic-that they all live one life and must all ular respect for Governor Roosevelt

FACTS ARE STUBBORN THINGS

Whatever else may be said to the contrary by the anti-Socialists and probability of electing the complete their local mouthplece, the conditions ticket is very strong. Carey's reexisting on the Haverhill and Southern New Hampshire street railroad it is only a question of how much are not what they're cracked up to be. larger his vote will be over previous This road was granted a franchise by years. His work during three years the anti-Socialist aldermen without as a Socialist official is his own any provisions being made that would endorsement. Scates record in the protect the labor employed upon the legislature, followed by his work in protect the labor employed upon the legislature, followed by his work in construction of the road. Neither the board of aldermen the past year, were there any concessions demanded makes him a candidate who will be for the city that would repay the city in any degree for the privilege grant-ed to this corporation. The anti-Socialist aldermen never consult the weland fare of the city, nor do they give any-They grant franchises to corporations without question or consideration, as if the corporations were the only incarries with it the power to say how stitutions worth considering. After the remainder of society will secure its this particular franchise had been livelihood, and more than that, how granted, it developed that the conthat remainder will live. And that re-mainder, made up of laborers, finding was going to employ imported Italians themselves dependent upon the own-at low wages, and these laborers would ers of capital for the opportunity to be compelled to trade with the con-live, are compelled to either acquiesce tractor and eat, sleep and live in an silently and humbly in the demands of old hat factory in Ayers village. In short, the padrone system was going to be introduced. Instantly a storm of protest was raised and when the time came to grant the location for the road the anti-Socialists were confronted by the indignant protests of the people. The Social Democrats had opposed the franchise, and again opposed the location, because there were no provisions included that would protect labor or the community. The anti-Socialists defended themselves by saying that it was understood the company would only employ citizens and that they were anxious to see the laborers get \$1.75 a day. The Social Democrats had contended for eight ours and \$2 a day. Finally the location was granted the people being given to understand

that local labor would be given the preference in the choice of employment. There were no express condi-tions exacted from the company. The company's word was taken as a guar-antee of its future actions. There are few things more sublimely childlike in its simplicity than the faith some people have in the integrity and veractity of corporatons that are known to be out to make money, and make it quick, regardless of such frivolous things as truth and equity. The work upon the road commenced nearly two weeks ago. The Gazette recorded with much gusto and little regard for the facts that many citizens had been set at work and the company was fulfilling its promises.

What are the real facts? While the company may have made some show at the beginning of making its promises good, it is indisputable that today the very evil against which the people protested is thriving upon the road.

Nearly every day a fresh load of Italians is brought into the city to go to work on the road. On Saturday last no less than twenty citizens were discharged to make way for the cheaper and more tractable labor. It is notorious that the number of imported laborers and the padrone system is in full swing.

The work of the pictorm than ever before. The work of fire work of further of locals are known to bear fruit.

A report from Secretary Butscher the work a most encouraging increase in the number of locals organized. Since the provisional national committee was established at Springfield, charters to new locals have been granted as follows: Richard Richard Rapids. Mich.; Earliband. This. Faribault, Minn.; Grand Rapids. Mich.; and Birmingham, Ala. New charters to work on the road.

Nearly every day a fresh local committee was established at Springfield, charters to previously and Chicopee Fails, Mass.; Clear Rapids and Davenport, Ia.; Cedar Rapids and Davenport, Ia.; Sariband. This. Faribault, Minn.; Grand Rapids. Mich.; and Birmingham, Ala. New charters to work been granted as follows: Kansas City and Bevier, Mo.; Sarinaw, Mich.; Bridgeport, Conn.; This should also show every commade the necessity of furthering the work of organization by subscribing to the national campaign fund. Subscription organization process. This sounds quite plausible, and very desirable, but is it possible that such an end can be attained during the existence of our present industrial system?

Governor Roosevelt began his speech by saying: "By far the greatest problem, the most far-reaching in fits stupendous importance, is that group of groblems, which we have grown to speak of as the labor question." We agree with the governor that the labor question." We agree with the governor that the labor question is the most stupendous problems which the people of this country, and in fact, of all countries,

ernment visited the old hat factory to investigate under what conditions the Italians were living. He found that the principal articles of diet were the principal articles of diet were bread, macaroni and sardines. These were purchased from the contractor, who, of course, is making profits at both ends. The wages paid average \$1.50 a day and as the employes buy what little they eat from the contractor he has a good thing. The sleeping quarters consist of small bunks, the beds being made up of mattresses beds being made up of mattresses filled with straw. The visitor was edified by the spectacle of one of the laborers lying on one of the mattresses with a loaf of bread beside him. In the middle of the floor a heap of old rubbish, reminiscent of the time the hat factory was in operation, was piled up, in mute testimony of the conditions under which the laborers are Another thing, instead of the susal rule of paying the men every week, the

aborers receive their wages every two weeks, and in addition work ten hours every day, including Saturday. Al-ready complaints are being made, but the laborers are compelled to either await the pleasure of the contractor and work the hours demanded, or else have no work at all. Not only is it known that the local laborers are not given the preference, but it is also accepted as true that even those applying for work are not given an equal chance to be employed. On the day when the citizens presented their tax bills the foreman consulted a list containing a number of names as authority as to whom he should employ. Where this list came from is known only to those who used it, but it is not unlikely it came from the Good Government club.

These are the practices the Gazette upholds when it criticises the Social Democrats for opposing the granting of this franchise under the terms it was conceded. The Social Democrats was conceded. The social Democrats are not opposed to the Italans' securing employment. They are entitled to work for a living as much as are the local laborers. But we hold that if a \$2 a day rate and eight hours had been insisted upon, then everyone would have had an equal chance to work. The Italians are only given the preference because they are a source of extra profit to the contractor and they can be used more easily for the benefit of the labor skinners whose sole mission is the exploitation of labor. The Social Democrats would not only see every laborer at work, but they want to see them working under decent conditions and receiving the full value of their labor. We con-tend that the employment of workingmen under the conditions described above is not only degrading and unjustifiable, but also of direct injury to society at large And we contend further that if it were not for the subserviency of the anti-Socialists to the will of a corporation, and the hypocrisy and deceit of the Gazette, there would have been better conditions and the city would have received better protection in its rights. It isn't a question with the anti-Socialists of laborers' getting work; it is simply a question of gving a corporation a val-uable franchise for nothing to be used for profit and the employment of labor so that he company can build the road at the least possible cost upon the worst possible terms

And this is plainly apparent to all those who view the subject without prejudice and with the best interests of labor at heart

ON TO BOSTON.

The Social Democratic convention held last Monday evening nominated the following candidates for the Great and General Court from the third, fourth, fifth and ninth Essex districts respectively: Alderman Louis Scates,
Joseph F. Conley, Representative
James F. Carey and Alderman Joe
Bean. All the candidates are well
known and they are acknowledged to be excellent representatives of the party and its principles. We shall have more to say of each of them later on, but it can be said now that the ticket is very strong. Carey's re-election is a foregone conclusion, and makes him a candidate who will be very hard to beat. Conley is practically a new man, but a more popular and truer one does not live in his dis-Bean in the ninth is far and away the strongest man of any party in his district. His fidelity to principle and his personal character, along with his work in the city government the past two years, practically assure his election.

On the whole, the outlook is very bright for Haverhill to be represented by four Social Democrats at the state house the coming year. The party's rec-ord is clean and despite the misrepresentations of press and politicians Socialism is growing steadily among the workers and conditions are altogether

favorable. It all depends upon the Social Democrats themselves. They have won their spurs as campaigners in the past. Let every one bend his energies towards showing the world that the cause of Socialism cannot be defeated, and let us make a new record for the workers of our country to emulate. Victory is ours if we will but will it!

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The work of agitation and organization has reached proportions beyond any yet attained in the Socialist movement. There are more agitators in the field, more literature being printed, sold and distributed and Soare few things more sublimely childlike and debated in the public press and people have in the intercity and some upon the platform than

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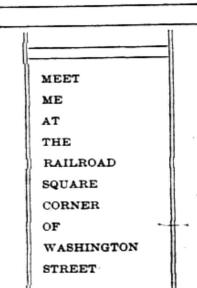
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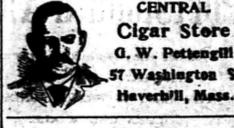
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blanks have been sent to all locals and no comrade should neglect this oppor-tunity to educate the workers to Socialism. A dellar now will do more than ten at any other time. Fill up your branch subscription list or send direct to William Butscher, Room 34, Theatre building, Springfield, Mass.

It is timely to note that while Mayor Hart, republican, of Boston, is using his power to revoke permits of speakers on the Common who do not talk exactly as his honor believes, Mayor Farley, democrat, of Cleveland, was responsible for Max Hayes arrest while talking Socialism on the streets. The only difference between these two representatives of "liberty, equality, etc., etc.," is that caused by distance. Both represent the ideas of the ruling class, the class opposed to the freedom

A dollar to the campaign fund right class, the class opposed to the freedom of speech when their power and privileges are questioned. Relative to Mayor Hart's action, the Union Label of Boston well says: "It is only a short step from prohibiting so-called political speeches on the Common on Sundays to prohibiting the same kind of meetings in halls on Sundays, and the enforcing of attendance at church services. The ruling class that has no scruples about depriving little brown men of their liberty, would not long hesitate at depriving American citizens of their liberty and the right. It will mean a big vote for Debs and citizens of their liberty and the right of free speech." And every vote cast for the republican or democratic parties is a vote to endorse the ruling class in their attempt to muzzle those who are opposed to the rule of the capitalist class.

It is difficult to speak too highly of the September number of the International Socialist Review, and it would be unjust to single out any article for special preference. They are all good, just how good can be learned by reading them. The contributors are E. V. Debs, Job Harriman, Charles H. Vail, Robert Rives La Monte, Charlotte Wilhelm Liebnecht, nd Dr. Alessandro Schiavi. We r readers are reading and subfor the Review. It deserves ipport of every Socialist. Order your newsdealer or from Chas. kerr & Co., 56 Fifth ave., Chicago, 5. 10 cents a copy, \$1.00 a year, in-luding the Hayerhill Social Democrat.

It isn't only because Eugene V. Debs carries a union card that workingmen should vote for him, but because that particular card has a meaning and history that few, if any, others have.

According to the capitalist press, the Vermont and Maine elections set-tle all doubts that both McKinley and Bryan will be elected.

We are confident that if Grover Cleveland expresses a preference of candidates in this election, there is no danger he will declare for Debs and

have been a fake. Therein it resembles the campaign between the capitalists in both parties. Whichever one wins, capital gets the prize.

The Corbett-McCoy fight is said to

It must be very humiliating for the "tribune of the people" to have to ride in a public car like common folks.

Richard Olney was attorney-general for Cleveland when the latter sent the troops into Chicago and broke up the railroad workers' strike, Mr. Olney



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supported and defended Cleveland's action. Now Olney is in favor of Bryan for president. Is it because Bryan can be expected to do the same thing Cleveland did if occasion demanded? manded?

McKinley's letter of acceptance con-tains several thousand words, just 179 nd of which are devoted to labor. The president's concern for the workingman who votes for him is thus gauged to a nicety.

A dollar to the campaign fund right now will do more for Socialism than ten at any other time.

It will mean a big vote for Debs and

Judging by some remarks made at the prohibition state convention, Worcester water must have had a strange effect upon certain delegates.

election "would not b a very disas-trous event" it can be taken for granted no other capitalist is worrying over the prospect.

The census reports show a gain of nearly 10,000 in the population of the city of Haverhill. And the Social Democratic vote has kept pace in pro-

The census returns would indicate that the election of Social Democrats to office has not driven very many people out of Haverhill.

A Quincy correspondent informs us that a local paper is reprinting the Haverhill Gazette's misstatements about the Social Democratic city officials. It would be a good plan for the Quincy comrades to distribute the Haverhill Social Democrat in their vicinity and give the other side of the story. Ever think of that?

race for re-electian than to stay and get licked?

It is said that militarism means "that/every laborer must carry an armed soldier on his back as he goes to his daily toil. But the soldier is only the hired man of the capitalist. who occupies the first and firmest place on the shoulders of the laborer. When capitalism is destroyed, neither soldier nor capitalist nor other parasite will burden the laborers' back. When the worker will be able to stand straight and be free. What a noble and manly figure his will be!

From indications it would appear that the late missionaries to China find it safer and more profitable to lecture in the United States than to continue their task of saving the heathen who doesn't want to be saved.

cussing and predicting each others de-feat, why shouldn't the working class vote the Social Democratic ticket and defeat them both?

The Philippine war is a lucky thing for both republicans and democrats. While it lasts they needn't worry about the labor question at home.

Regarding the open letter to A. S. Edwards from Secretary Putney in the Social Democrat last week, it can be stated that the Social Democratic Herald of Sept. 8 did not contain the name of Margaret Haile as secretary of the Massachusetts committee.

Comrade W. G. Hapgood of Skowhe gan, Me., informs us that the Socialist vote in Skowhegan on Monday last was 110, in Madison 52, in Anson 29. This was the first time a ticket was in the field and the comrades there are much gratified, attributing the good work to Representative Carey's agitation in the places mentioned.

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By F. W. J.

In England an artist, an architect, a musician, or a man of letters, may be a Socialist without losing caste. Noa Socialist without losing caste. No-body, perhaps, takes seriously the litbody, perhaps, takes seriously the little eccentricities of such a man. It
is one of his privileges to have queer
ideas, and to wear his hair long. The
nobility also may become Socalists—
witness Lady Warwick—for the nobility may think as they like. And the
clergy has a very good representation
among Socialists. Who takes the
trouble in America to count up or to
organize the Socialist professional people? They are a lost force, as work ple? They are a lost force, as workingmen once were a lost force, until they resolved to make their votes tell. After this autumn election we pro-phesy that the two great political parties of the United States will be The republicans and democrats of tumbing into the newly-evidenced to entrap the newly-evidenced istic vote by concessions. "Give grand-dam kingdom," says one of Shakespeare's characters to an infant state of the contract of the co

Two members of the municipal council of Paris are on the council of the newly organized French Socialist revclutionary federation.

The threatened general strike of the railway men in England has been, for the time, staved off. On twelve companies the men are still making demands which are resisted because the When Russell Sage says that Bryan's directors know the organization of the men is defective.

> The organized shoe makers and tailors of Berne. Switzerland, have asked for some years that the municipality should erect workshops for their respective trades, so as to carry on their labors under healthier and more convenient conditions. The municipai council has now promised to meet haif the expense of these buildings, which are to be erected by the unions.

> The Birmingham (Eng.) city council has at last decided to buy 17 acres of land about three miles from the center of the city, whereon to erect 500 houses to be let to workengmen at rents of 50 cents upwards a week. This step was at the instance of local Socialists and trades unions.

An article in his newspaper, the Avanti, upon the assassination of King Humbert, has led to the arrest Can it be that Representative How of the Italian parliament, and to the thought it safer to withdraw from the confiscation of the paper itself. The article says the Socialists have re-peatedly warned the government that of books or money. peatedly warned the government that it was driving the Italian people to desperation. It blames for the whole trouble the present party in power, "which considers itself the party of order and yet sows broadcast mourning and ruin. Let the new ministers take heed; the killing of the king is but an episode; other red phantasms mount the flaming sky." No wonder, when taxes amount to 67 per cent of the gross rental of a house! the gross rental of a house!

The Gewerbschaftshaus of Berlin, which is the center for trades unions of Socialist affiliations, has passed its first year with 10,000 marks of the original loan paid off, and something kept for reserve. It stands before the law under the responsibility of four trustees, not being able to get a corporative recognition. The first funds were supplied by or through Dr. Arons, the present candidate for the Reichstag, as successor Liebknecht, and a loan as successor Liebknecht, and a loan of \$400,000 was raised through the from the skilled cooks of the homes Reichs bank, when guaranteed by a New England are printed every day, Berlin brewer, a converted Socialist, and any special receipts wanted by who distinguished himself once by who distinguished himself once by heading a ring which boycotted such saloon keepers as let halls for Socialistic meetings. Now each trade union or other society rents its own quarters in the Gewerbshaftshaus, has its do fancy work, etc., etc., order own office and library and shares the use of the hall room, cafe and restaurant. Lodging rooms are also let to single men at 15 cents a night, or a bed in the dormitory at 10 cents, with an inflexible rule that every ledger takes a beth before gains to the same and try it.

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The Berliners appreciate wit, wherever they and it. Many a good conservative has been seen reading Vorwartz for nothing else but the clever whacks Liebknecht used to give in that paper to the institutions they themselves respected and were ready to defend. One of Liebknecht's methods of crticising the speeches of the Ger-

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man emperor was the deadly parallel column. Without a word of his own, he contrived to get an irresistibly comical effect out of the contradictions of official utterances.

Not a very glorious result of the excavators' strike on the new works at the port of Brussels: The 16-hour day is reduced to one of 11 hours, but the pay remains at 32 centimes (say 6 1-2 cents) an hour. And the leaders of the strike have been turned off.

On account of the high prices of coal in Europe the mines of Belgium are being worked for all they are worth. So are the unhappy miners. These men, being unorganized, are at the mercy of the employers, who, needless to say, have not advanced wages in ratio to the advance in the price of coal. Complaint is made of the bad effects of overtime work, which makes the men infirm before their time, and every one knows the efficient life of a man who has nothing but his animal strength to support him, is short enough at best. Still they are not or-ganized, or when organized they are not federated and they do not make their votes speak for them.

The coal miners in Germany are taken to task in a report of a provin-cial chamber of commerce for giving themselves too many days off. "The higher the wages, the lazier the man,"
is the reploach. To this the coal miner replies that digging coal is harder
work than cutting off coupons. He
gets so tired with overtime and double in the next big town.

Socialist meetings just now are forbidden in the city of Posen. The rooms of the secretary have twice had the honor of a visit of the police and the secretary is warned that a fine with imprisonment will be his reward if he permits a gathering.

The capitalists in Europe, like some in-say the southeastern part of Massachusetts—have a reluctance to ad-vance wages in good times, but oh! purely out of tender interest in the welfare of the working man. "If he welfare of the working man. "If he has money to spare," we read, "he is likely to devote it to pernicious purposes. He spends it in drink, perhaps; or, far worse, he contributes to a fund. with which resistance is made to that drop in wages which is so necessary, later on, when times are less favorable." The same argument we have heard brought forward against popu-lar education. "Poor people read lar education. Poor people read wicked, subversive l'terature and fall under the influence of agitators." much better off were the negro slaves who never learned to read and had their food and clothes given by their natural protectors, so they had no need

The association of cooks in Berlin has made official complaint of the lack of proper comfort in the kitchens where they are oblged to work. They are determined to have better conditions of temperature, ventilation and con-veniences for toilet and rest in the intervals of their labor.

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STATE COMMITTEE.

The Massachusetts state committee held its regular meeting Sunday, Sep-tember 9, 1900, at 1139 Washington street, Boston

street, Boston

The monthly report of the treasurer showed the net receipts for the month to have been \$76.08, expenditures \$21.28, balance on hand \$54.80.

By vote of the committee it was decided that when the traveling expenses of delegates living at a distance exceeded \$1.00, the state committee would pay one-half the expense.

The committee further voted to circulate campaign leaflets and to map out for its speakers a tour of the state. A committee of three, consisting of Comrades J. C. Chase, S. E. Putney and J. W. Sherman, were instructed to draft a leaflet.

structed to draft a leaflet.

The committee appointed Comrade
A. H. Clifford literary agent for the

Secretary Squire E. Putney. A. G. C. NOTICE.

The fourth Essex senatorial con-vention of the Social Democratic party will meet on Tuesday evening next.
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#### BOSTON.

Until further notice, Ward Nine branch, S. D. P., will hold its regular meetings at headquarters, 1139 Wash-ington street, on the first and third Wednesdays in each month. William R. Dyer, Secretary.

Another clearing in the thicket Another clearing in the thicket of capitalism was made by the S. D. P. ratification meeting at Faneuil hall! Mental stumps were uprooted and Socialist seeds sifted from demo-republic chaff were carefully planted with the highly developed tools of economic argument and elevated emotion. The state secretary, Comrade Squire E Putney, made a dignified chairman. He has the "staying" qualities which hold the ground once gained.

Our candidate for governor, Charles H. Bradley of Haverhill, won the hearts of the comrades and gave the proper Yankee flavor to the Socialist campaign in our New England com-

Comrade MacCartney, representative to the general court from Rockland. made a plea for stricter knowledge of Socialist science, "according to Marx," as the basis of political action and as the deep foundation with which to support the heights of Socialist zeal and aspiration

Of course the star of the occasion was our vice presidential nominee, Job Harriman. The audience was much pleased with his clear and forceful working out of points and his elo-quent and sympathetic appeals for a higher order of life which they (the working class) alone could bring into existence by a change in the laws upon property rights—wage workers must become co-owners of all capital operated in the nation.

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