

# HAVERHILL SOCIAL DEMOCRAT

No. 2. Vol. 2.

Haverhill, Mass., October 13, 1900.

Price 2 Cents

## Nichols & Morse,

66 MERRIMACK STREET, N. E. Phone—426-4. HAVERHILL

### A New HAT FOR FALL

Hadn't you better drop in this week and change your hat for one of the NEW FALL STYLES.

The blocks and colors are assured, the assortment at its best—why not buy now and get the full benefit of a long season's wear?

We have Hats for all kinds of heads: SIZES ..... 6 to 8 and they are rightly proportioned. We call your attention to the

NICHOLS & MORSE SPECIALS,

Made to our order of fine fur stock, silk stitched and trimmed, patent sweat bands, and conform to the head after wearing—fit easily as a soft hat. The blocks are the identical of our \$4, \$4, and \$5 Hats, and the

PRICES FOR A NICHOLS & MORSE SPECIAL	\$2.00 and \$2.50
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No other firm does, ever did, or ever will Meet our price for sterling qualities, in value-giving, in reign supreme.

## We Point

With pardonable pride to the department allotted to MEN'S SUITS. Entering our store your eyes fall on long tables piled high with garments from the foremost manufacturers of our country. Twice the assortment we have carried. This smacks of increasing business. The store that grows is the store that offers most and gives most. Ours is that store.

## Sack Suits

A most tempting array—Oxfords, Fancy Waxed in stripes and checks, and waxed on clays and wide wales. Plain and Fancy Chevots, etc, made single and double breasted vests. Suits for all builds of men—the regular stout and tall—all faultlessly made, and our guarantee—your money back if you want it—goes with each.

### \$4.98 to \$22.00

The Kempton Co., 62 Merrimack Street.

## The Columbia Cloak Store

IS SELLING WALKING SKIRTS, WORTH \$5.00 AND \$6.00, AT ..... \$2.98 and \$3.98 ALSO A FEW JACKETS, were \$3.00 at ..... \$2.98 WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF THE LATEST STYLE GOLF CAPE, SUITS, WINTER JACKETS AND DRESS SKIRTS, AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. CALL TO SEE THEM.

Columbia Cloak and Suit Co.

175 MERRIMACK STREET. GERSON & FEINBERG, Props.

HAVERHILL

## Steam Carpet Renovating Works

CARPETS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION TAKEN UP, CLEANED, AND RE-LAID AT SHORT NOTICE.

We make a specialty of Carpet Work, Cutting Over, Sewing and Re-laying. Window Shades Made and Put Up. Carpets Called for and Returned. Office and Works, 60 Fleet Street.

Lawrence Branch — 232 ESSEX STREET ..... Up One Flight JOHN F. HIRTH

## Frank Jones' Portsmouth Ale

STANDARD OF THE WORLD THE BEST IS FRANK JONES' GOLDEN CREAM ALE

T. F. CARROL, LOCAL AGENT.

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FRANK JONES' CREAM ALE Sold in Barrels, Halves and Quarters for Family Trade. CORNER ESSEX AND WINGATE STREETS. HAVERHILL, MASS.

## LABOR AND CAPITAL.

THEIR RELATIONS TO EACH OTHER CLEARLY DEFINED.

By CHARLES H. VAIL.

No amount of effort to inflame labor against capital or no amount of success in so doing will effect these facts: When capital is prosperous labor is prosperous. When capital is prostrate labor is prostrate. One cannot have good or bad fortune without the other being in the same box. To strike at capital, to weaken its sense of security, or to narrow the grounds for its self-confidence is to strike also at labor.—New York Sun.

The above statement, which has been going the rounds of the capitalist press, contains a half truth, and is, therefore, all the more misleading.

The capitalist system of production involves the co-operation of two socially separated classes; that is, the laborers are unable to employ themselves and so must have access to the means of production—the machines, establishments, raw materials, land, etc.—which are owned by the capitalist class. By "co-operation" here I do not mean to convey the idea that the capitalist produces, but merely that production rests upon the union of the material and personal factors of production and that these two factors are represented through two socially separated classes.

The heart, then, which the above statement contains is to the harmony of labor and capital in the field of production. Capital and labor are always necessary to each other, but this fact must not be confused with the statement, so often made by the uninformed, that the capitalist is necessary to labor. Labor could not get along very well without capital, but it could do very nicely without the capitalist.

The point to be noted here is, that under the present system of privately owned capital, the very fact that capital and labor are necessary to each other, results in the absolute dependence of labor upon the owner of capital—the capitalist. If a man owns that which others must have he virtually owns those who must have it. The private ownership of the machinery of production (capital) means the private ownership of those who must have access to that machinery of production. It is this that the working class is dependent upon the capitalist class for an opportunity of earning a livelihood.

The statement that when "capital is prostrate labor is prostrate," shows the dependent condition of labor under the present system. But the supposition that when "capital is prosperous labor is prosperous" is not true, unless our friend use the word with different meanings, for this very condition of dependence prevents labor from sharing any real prosperity with capital. Under the wage system there can be no prosperity that can bring to the working class anything more than a mere livelihood. It is a misnomer to call a condition of mere existence prosperity. The most that can be said is that when capital is prosperous, the wage slave can more easily find a master. In times of great industrial activity the "owners" draft into the machine a large number of workers, which are utilized in making profits for the mas-

ter class, that is, in making capital more prosperous. But this condition does not signify that labor is prosperous, even if the workers receive more pay, the increased wage is more than offset by the rise in the cost of living which always takes place at such times. Can labor be said to be prosperous when it is allowed or compelled to work like a slave, producing wealth for an idle class? A prosperity that can bring to the working class nothing but more work is not the kind we are in search of. We want something besides mere drudgery. Yet this is the kind of prosperity the capitalist has in mind when he talks about labor being "prosperous" and, in fact, it is the only kind possible for labor under the present system. If the capitalists would take to themselves a little of the work prosperity they accord labor, they would then realize the difference between the two brands. What we propose is to give the capitalist class a little of the work prosperity of the laborers, and to the laboring class a little of the wealth prosperity of the capitalists. This adjustment cannot take place under the present system owing to the economic supremacy of the capitalist class. It is due to this supremacy, as already pointed out, that the laboring class are unable to reap any real advantage from improved industrial conditions. To suppose that labor is prosperous at such times is to reveal ignorance of the whole class question.

Do not be deceived then by the capitalist statements as quoted at the beginning of this article. The harmony of interests here indicated is merely the harmony of capital and labor in production. Production requires the co-operation of capital and labor and the more harmonious their action the greater the results. Nearly all production is now co-operative, but this fact, as we have seen, does not warrant some of the assumptions made in the statement referred to. We have no dispute upon the question of production, the method of production has already been socialized. The capitalist writer of the paragraph above has overlooked the only question at issue, that of distribution. From the standpoint of labor, distribution is the point, and the only point, at issue. In this field the interests of the two classes are diametrically opposed. This is the other half of the truth that the capitalist press dare not tell. At the very point where the workers need enlightenment, they are treated to a confused and dishonest statement designed to deceive and pervert their self-interests.

While the field of production is one of co-operation, the field of distribution is one of struggle between two contending classes for the larger portion of the product. It is to the interest of each class to get as large a portion of the product as possible. As the product is divided into two portions, it is axiomatic that it cannot be so divided as to secure to each the larger share. The value created by a day or year of social labor is a constant quantity and is equal to the sum of the value of the labor power (wages) and the surplus value (profits). If a constant quantity consists of two parts, it is self-evident that you cannot increase the one without diminishing the other, or divide the

(Continued on Page Two.)

## All Union Men Should Smoke SENSIBLE TOBACCO.

THE GREATEST AND BEST SLICED PLUG ON THE MARKET.

### Union Made.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

LARUS & BRO. RICHMOND.



## A FROST

WILL CATCH YOU ONE OF THESE NIGHTS IN THAT SUMMER SUIT. It will pay you to examine the several styles we are showing for FALL WEAR at

\$7.50 —AND— \$9.80

OUR GUARANTEE WITH EVERY SUIT.

WARREN EMERSON, CORNER FLEET ST. HAVERHILL.



LOUIS M. SCATES.

Candidate for representative from the third Essex district, was born in Georgetown, Mass., January 17, 1863. He attended the public schools and later removed to this city, where he went to work at shoe-making. After eleven years spent at this trade he became engaged as conductor on the Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill railway, retaining that position for three years. When that company forced the famous bond issue upon the conductors and motormen, Mr. Scates was one of those who refused to accept it, and consequently lost his position. He was elected on the Social Democratic party ticket to represent the third Essex district in the general court in November, 1888, and served with Rep-

resentative James F. Carey during a memorable session. He was on the committee on public service and did effective and substantial work. He was nominated by the party for re-election and though defeated increased his vote largely over the preceding year. In the municipal election following he was the nominee of his party for alderman from ward six, being elected against a combination of the anti-Socialists. During the year he has demonstrated his fidelity and ability as a municipal official; his record being as clean as all Social Democratic records are. He was the unanimous choice of the Social Democratic party for representative again this year and all signs point to his election.

### DESTROYING COMPETITION.

The Boston and Maine railroad is going to destroy the competition of the electric railways by building street railroads and extending its ownerships beyond the steam railroads into wider fields. The Boston and Maine has already control of the Portsmouth, N. H. street lines and the company has filed a petition with the supreme court of New Hampshire asking for authority to build an electric road between Concord and Nashua. The electric roads have been eating into the profits of the steam railroads and the directors of the big railroad corporation are shown to see that if they don't go into the street railway business their passenger traffic will continue to fall. This will be a case of the big corporation gobbling up the smaller ones for the street railroads will finally be owned by the steam railroad companies and all transportation and traffic will gradually come under the control of fewer and fewer persons. Then new electric roads will only be built when profitable and competition having disappeared the public will be compelled to accept whatever facilities the monopoly allows them. Yet there are some people in the world who maintain that the ownership of wealth production is not concentrating! What are the small shareholders in the street railway companies going to do when they are squeezed out by their large brethren? And what are the workers on the roads going to do when they find that consolidation means economy in labor and they have to deal with a giant corporation which controls the transportation facilities of New England? Will they continue to vote for the old parties of capitalism as they do now?

### THE FULL DINNER PAIL.

Written for the Haverhill Social Democrat.

I reckon you've heard it and read it.— A glorious, wonderful tale, Prosperity boundless, unequalled, These years of "the full dinner pail." There were pails never full and you know it; And of pails that were full you can say: "There's food that is warmer and better. These talkers reject every day." But what of the "pails" for your dinner? Are tables and homes for the shirk? Is a meal with your wife and your children Too sacred for you, who wilt work? And what of the pail and its contents? Are you just a stomach for food, No higher ideal or longing? Disturbing the "full stomach" mood? That "dinner pail, full" is an insult, You're more than an animal sure. Then vote for a Socialist nation With manhood ennobled and pure. Sept., 1900.

### A CONCLUSION.

The Haverhill Gazette, while admitting that the city was "held up" by the telephone companies in the matter of putting the wires underground and that the working people of Haverhill, through the city council, were "held up" by the Southern New Hampshire company in the matter of building a new electric road, yet defends the coalition alderman in allowing the "hold up" and condemns the Socialists for opposing it. The Gazette is coming to deserve the famous dictum of the Irishman on a certain bungling politician: "Ivery toime he opens his mouth, he puts his fut in it."—The People.

## MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

CAREY'S POSITION—TWO STORIES —REPORTERS—THE FIREMEN.

The statement made by Mr. Carey at the ward five republican rally last week doesn't help him much. On the contrary it puts him right where the Social Democrats wanted him. His acknowledgement that he was opposed to the abolition of grade crossings because his personal interests were involved places him as a candidate seeking votes for those whose interests are not identical with his. It is not at all likely that the voters of ward five shall support a man who publicly declares that his personal interests made him fight grade crossing abolition when the welfare of the people demanded that the crossings be abolished. If Mr. Carey put his own interests above the safety of his fellow-citizens in that case he will probably do the same thing again. The working people in that district will not vote for a man who has nothing in common with them. Neither will they in any district in Haverhill, as will be seen when the votes are counted on election day.

There is one thing certain; if the grade crossing commission votes to abolish the crossings it will be because the Social Democrats forced the issue. And if the decision is rendered before election day it will be the purpose of influencing the voters, especially of ward five to the support of the anti-Socialists. This should not be forgotten by the voters themselves.

He has been an aspirant for a government position in Haverhill that pays a comfortable salary and he has attracted some attention through the manner in which he made his quest known to the authorities. A short time ago he complained to a sympathetic listener that "his political future was ruined and that he would now have to get out and earn an honest living." Asked the reason for his despondency, he said: "Why, the Gazette has endorsed my candidacy, and that settles me."

Another story that is going the rounds is told about the republican city committee and it is good enough to tell here. It illustrates how the ruling passion for office dominates the politicians who want to "preserve the nation's honor" or "save the republic." When the number of candidates for postmaster became embarrassing to Congressman Moody he decided to get out of the predicament by naming whoever the republican city committee would select. Accordingly the matter came up at one of the committee meetings and it was decided that an informal secret ballot be taken, each member writing the name of his choice. And when the ballots were counted it was discovered that every one of the members present had voted for himself!

Ben Hanford, the printer orator of "Big Six" and candidate for governor of New York on the Social Democratic ticket will be one of the speakers at the closing rally of the campaign in the city hall. Hanford is now on a five weeks' tour of New York state, closing on October 27. He will come specially to Massachusetts for this rally.

(Continued on Page Two.)

## New Fall Hats

In a good many instances it is all right to say the Lamson & Hubbard Hat is the hat, or the Gayer style is the hat, or the Rowe & Emerson Special is the hat, or the Dunlap style is the hat, or any other style is the hat. In as many more cases it is not all right to say so.

The hat you want is the hat that is becoming to you. Come in and see what hat it is you want. We have all styles in all the prevailing colors, at our usual popular prices.

Rowe & Emerson, 68 MERRIMACK STREET, TELEPHONE 426-2.

## Times are Hard

Why not try the Weekly Payment Plan of buying your clothing?

You will find it easier.

## BOSTON CREDIT CO.

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## IF YOU BUY BARR OAK PLUG

You will get a fine chew, made by UNION LABOR, in an independent factory. We also make

"PEACE AND GOOD WILL" plug, and "QUE FLAG," sliced cut will, for smoking.

Value in the goods, not in the tags. Sold by all dealers.

HARRY WEISSINGER TOBACCO CO.



The Haverhill Social Democrat. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY. by the SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS.

THE GILMAN BLOCK, Haverhill, Mass. Where all communications should be addressed.

HAVERHILL, OCTOBER 12, 1900.

A blue pencil mark across this notice signifies that your subscription expires with this issue.

For President: Eugene V. Debs Of Indiana.

For Vice President: Job Harriman Of California.

ELECTORS: At Large: CHARLES S. GRIBBS, Amesbury. HERBERT L. WOOD, Brockton.

For Governor: CHARLES H. BRADLEY of Haverhill. For Lieutenant Governor: GEORGE WRENN of Springfield.

For Representative, 3rd Essex Dist. LOUIS M. SCATES. For Representative, 4th Essex Dist. JOSEPH F. CONLEY.

WHAT HISTORY SHOWS.

The Gazette takes exception to a statement made by Representative Carey that "if the workmen dared to strike, they were in danger of getting a stomach full of bayonets."

Colorado in 1893. When the militia went out he gave orders that every deputy who violated the law be arrested and that the strikers be unmercifully shot.

Max Hayes has returned from a stumping tour through Ohio and he reports enthusiastically upon the activity of the Social Democratic workers in that state.

President McKinley in his letter of acceptance said: "We ought to own the ships for our carrying trade with the world, and we ought to build them in American shipyards and man them with American sailors."

The Amesbury News gives the following advice: "Vote for your own interest and you will be on the safe side. If every man will look out for himself the country will not go far wrong."

The advice of the chief speaker at the Socialist rally at the city hall Friday evening to his brother Socialists, "I implore you to spend your every cent to aid the workmen in their fight of the century."

means a prolongation of old-fashioned wrong. If the working people like the old-fashioned method of running things they should vote for the old-fashioned fogies, McKinley and Bryan.

There are some new campaign portraits and emblem buttons on the market, and these are gotten up to satisfy different tastes.

The declaration of the republican state platform against trusts is as funny as the democratic condemnation of the Boston & Albany lease, which the democrats of the last legislature helped to advance.

Albany, N. Y., and Lincoln, Neb., show up with a decrease in population. Roosevelt has been residing in Albany for the past two years and Lincoln is Bryan's home place.

There's nothing like quoting capitalist's own figures to show how prosperous the country is. Dun's Review of trade for the week ending Oct. 6 reports 208 business failures in the United States against 24 last year and 22 in Canada against 20 last year.

A campaign accident by the name of Henry Loomis Nelson has made the thrilling discovery that the miners are on a strike in Pennsylvania because they are prosperous, which is equivalent to saying that all those who are now at work are not prosperous.

It is reported there was ballot box stuffing on the vote for auditor in the republican state convention. And the republican party is the guardian of public honor and virtue in this commonwealth.

If Lodge and Williams would stop making fact and thoughtfully lick each other into oblivion Massachusetts would have success in rejecting. But their quarrelling lasts only while the curtain is up and the footlights are glaring upon them.

It now looks as if the future of the nation depended upon whether or not Roosevelt was hissed while speaking out in Colorado. This is what comes of allowing a clown his own way in a political campaign.

The shoe manufacturers who are up against the shoe machinery trust may disagree with Mark Hanna's statement that there are no trusts, but they will vote with the trust party just the same.

Some of the labor papers throughout the country who are opposed to the unions entering politics are consistently howling for Bryan. It is pitiful to see trade union papers working against a union man for president.

Next Wednesday, Oct. 17, is the last date for registration before the state election. Every Social Democrat should see that his name and those of his friends are on the check lists.

A stove making trust is being organized with \$60,000,000 capital. But don't be alarmed, Mr. Bryan will pulverize that little scheme when he's elected.

That appeal to negroes to vote for Bryan will get him a lot of votes where the democratic party has disfranchised the negro.

The Boston Central Labor Union denounced the milk trust last Sunday. But the members will probably vote with the trust.

Sam George will get the auditorship nomination about the time Socialism is scotched in Haverhill - which will never happen.

Some people seem determined to get their names in the paper even if they have to commit suicide to accomplish it.

The Social Democratic Herald contains an excellent and full report of Mayor Chase's speech at Chicago on Sept. 25.

A WORD WITH YOU.

By M. WINCHEVSKY.

Say, Jack, you ain't going to make an ass of yourself, are you?

Here is McKinley who is put up by the millionaires.

There is Bryan, the candidate of the smaller fry, of the chaps who would faint be millionaires, too, but can't do it, for others won't let them.

And here, you see, is Debs, the man who not very long ago was in charge of an engine, supplying the locomotive with fire, keeping a watchful eye on the track and rendering the steady progress of the train safe from obstacles and free from disasters.

And he, Jack, is not the choice of scheming, tricky, self-seeking politicians; he is neither your master nor your servant, but your brother, your spokesman, yourself.

If you vote for McKinley you endorse the reign of the mighty beasts of prey, who, in the future, as they did in the past, thrive on your substance and drain your life blood.

If you vote for Bryan you are no better off, for the deluded Nebraska could no more destroy the many-headed hydra, known as Trust, than a child's breath could blow a mountain into atoms.

Occasionally the general statement of the Socialist orator to the effect that labor receives but one-fifth of what it produces in the shape of wages is questioned by republicans and democratic opponents.

But, say you, Debs and his mate Harriman won't be elected anyway. True and they never will be so long as you keep on voting for the other fellows.

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Municipal Matters

The Gazette reporter taxed his brain to its utmost last week by counting the number of people present at the Social Democratic rally at the city hall and names 273 as a result.

Of course, the reporters are not altogether to blame for the misrepresentation made. With one possible exception the boys on the Gazette are pretty decent fellows, but the mischief is done in the headlines mostly.

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LABOR AND CAPITAL

(Continued from page 1.)

quantity so that each shall have the larger portion. Thus it is seen that as wages and profits are both parts of the product of labor, one cannot be increased without depressing the other.

The economic interests, then, of laborers and capitalists, are not identical. Their opposite interests make a class struggle inevitable.

Many superficial persons are led to accept the capitalist philosophy of identity of interests of laborers and capitalists, through a failure to distinguish between capital and capitalists.

The statement speaks of striking at capital. The Socialist does not strike at capital or at the capitalist, but at Capitalism—the system which produces capitalists and enables them to appropriate and use the means of production to degrade and enslave the workers.

Capitalism is the only hope of the working class. Speed the day of its realization.

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BUTLER'S SHOE STORE. GENTLEMEN, WE HAVE IN STOCK GOODYEAR WELT LACE BOOTS, BOX CALF UPPERS. Union Stamped for \$3.00. CALL AND EXAMINE.

LESLIE'S Dry Goods Store KITCHEN DEPT. HUSTLER LAUNDRY SOAP—3 cakes for 5c. U. S. MAIL LAUNDRY SOAP—large cakes, 3 for 10c. Full size BARN LANTERNS—All complete ..... 25c each. Handled SCRUBBING BRUSH—10 1/2 inches long, worth 10c. Our price ..... 5c each.

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FLYNN'S Headache Powders. hold a position high in the class of recent discoveries because of their positively prompt cures and absolute harmlessness. A box should be in every home. 25c—money back if they don't do everything claimed for them.

RAILROAD SQ. DRUG STORE. Do You Ever Borrow Money? NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR CONCRETE WALKS DONE. CELLARS CEMENTED.

Prof M. B. Brodsky, EUROPEAN OPTICIAN AND EYE SPECIALIST. 5 WALNUT STREET. Corner Emerson St. My method is to thoroughly examine the eyes for glasses, using no drops, making no charge for examination, guaranteeing every pair of glasses old. I prescribe only in cases where permanent benefit is obtained.

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for these cool mornings in all grades and shades.

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GEM THEATRE ESSEX ST., HAVERHILL, MASS.

WEEK OF OCT. 8, 1900.

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MISSIE McMOYNE and FENNEL JUVENILE

ACROBATIC STARS AND DAINTY DANCERS. FOWLER SISTERS, Song and Dance Artists.

CHAS. MELVILLE and AZELL FOWLER, In their Mystifying and Novelty Lightning Chase Act, "WHAT BECAME OF THE BURGLAR?"

AND OTHERS. Admission, 5 and 10c.

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warm air generator is the means recommended by up-to-date dealers for up-to-date people.

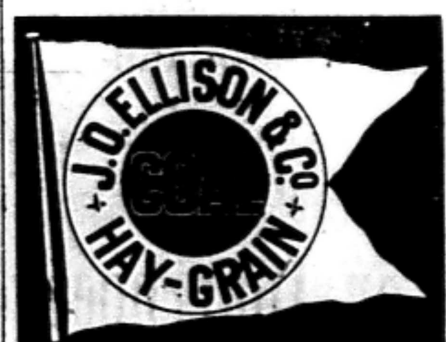
CALL AND EXAMINE and get references that are from some of Haverhill's best people.

Murray & Dugdale, 23-WATER STREET-22. Just below transfer station. N. E. Phone, 506-12.

IT LEADS THEM ALL! WHAT? - WHY?

Cocheo Syrup of Tar Compound,

For coughs, colds, hoarseness, asthma, bronchitis, pneumonia, croup and whooping cough. Try it and be convinced. Price, 10c and 25c a bottle. Prepared by SOMERSWORTH DRUG CO., Somersworth, N. H. Ask your druggist for it.



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You have BRUISED Headache, Sour Stomach, Bad Taste in your mouth, you have a lazy liver, and

You feel Ugly

And when your appetite fails, food disgusts; and you are constipated; and you have dull pain in your back and shoulders, fluttering of the heart, shortness of breath, etc.—perhaps you may be frightened.

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For the facts are, all these are merely symptoms of a Disordered Stomach and Liver; and if you'll take Dr. Alburger's Genuine German Herb Stomach Tablets, you will soon be all right again.

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Spicy and attractive. With portraits of national candidates, platform, statistics, etc. Just the thing to spread the gospel. Locals should distribute them liberally. \$1.25 per 1000.

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The neatest and prettiest to be had. The more buttons displayed the more votes. Best advertising medium. Surprise the old partisans by showing how many Social Democrats there are. \$1.50 per 1000. Send address to WILLIAM BUTCHER, National Secretary, Room 34, Theatre Building, Springfield, Mass.

THEIR NEW HOME.

THE LABOR UNIONS OF HAVERHILL CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF HEADQUARTERS.



J. E. DONOVAN, Business Agent Haverhill Central Labor Union

The dedication of the new labor headquarters in the Gilman block last Saturday was more than a success—it was a triumph. From the time when the proceedings opened in the morning until the doors were closed for the night not an incident occurred to mar the harmony of the occasion and every plan arranged was carried out to a successful conclusion.

It was a great day for the organized workers of Haverhill. It marked the ascendancy of the movement to a position where it commands the unequalled support of its friends, and the respect and consideration of its enemies. It has required hard work to accomplish this much, and not only hard work but persistency, tact and good judgment, on the part of those entrusted with the direction and management of the union's affairs. That the union men of Haverhill are able to see the results of their labors in such a tangible form has been due to their own efforts and it is unnecessary to say they will not stop there but will go on to higher achievements in the future.

The headquarters were formally opened at 12 o'clock by Agent Donovan. For weeks the carpenters and plumbers and decorators had been working to get things in order and the finishing touches were made on Saturday morning. From an early hour a continual stream of visitors kept going in and out of the building, inspecting labor's new home, and nothing but words of commendation could be heard. Congratulations were offered freely to Agent Donovan, to whose efficiency much of the success is due, and to Secretary MacDougall, who has been an able assistant.

It would require more space than is at our disposal to describe the headquarters in detail. The building is of brick, three stories high, 55x45 feet in dimensions. On the ground floor are the offices of the secretary and agent, fittingly furnished. Then comes a neat bathroom and lavatory. At the end of the lobby is the handsomest room in the building, the sitting room of the women stitchers' union. This apartment is beautifully furnished and a cozy place for workingwomen to meet and rest could not have been devised. Everything is arranged with excellent taste and there is nothing lacking to make the room attractive and comfortable. Right beside this room is the meeting hall of the stitchers' union, amply large enough to accommodate the membership. The other rooms on this floor are reserved for meeting places for the barbers, bakers, plumbers, typographical, carpenter and other unions and the shoe council. On the second floor is the reading room, an ideal place for the studious to linger. Here are all the leading magazines and periodicals of every kind, labor, political, economic, literary, scientific, amusement, in fact, it would be difficult to find a more complete assortment anywhere. Across the hallway are the managing and editorial rooms of the Haverhill Social Democrat, the walls brightened by framed labor and Socialist pictures. Next is the smoking room of the Social Democratic party where all sorts of problems are discussed and where the world is emancipated times without number. The walls of this room are decorated with framed copies of Walter Crane's beautiful etchings which were presented to the local party by Comrade Leonard D. Abbott of New York. On the same floor is the meeting hall of the shoe workers' unions and the Social Democratic party, a well lit and ventilated room. Beside it is the smoking and card room of the trades unionists, also a comfortable and inviting place. There is also an arbitration board room on this floor, besides two lavatories. On the third and last floor is the large hall for balls, rallies, large meetings and other purposes, where a large crowd may be accommodated. This is the second largest hall in the city. The floor in the building throughout is covered with neat oilcloth, except the officers' stitichers' and reading rooms, which are suitably carpeted. The building is supplied with steam heat and is lit by gas. The headquarters are a credit to the trade unionists of Haverhill and they can well be proud of their new home.

It was two o'clock when the trade unionists formed into parade on Washington square, and headed by the Social Democratic band marched to the depot to meet the special train from Salem and Lynn, which arrived with a large number of shoe workers accompanied by the Lynn drum corps. The parade again formed with Agent Donovan as marshal and Secretary MacDougall as chief of staff. Mayor Chase and Representative Carey, both members of the shoe workers' unions, were also in front. There was estimated to be 1000 or 1200 men in line. In addition to the Social Democratic band and the Lynn drum corps, the South Groveland drum corps headed the third division. The parade marched down Washington street, along Merrimack to Main, up Main to Winter, through Winter to Lafayette square, and along Essex street to Washington square and from there to Independence hall on Emerson street.

In a few minutes the hall was filled by an eager, noisy crowd of typical workmen, who "sailed into" the banquet served for their benefit with gusto. The waiters were kept busy supplying the manipulators of knives and forks but there was plenty for everybody and all were satisfied. Then the cigars were passed around and in a few minutes a dense cloud of smoke was hovering over the heads of the guests. This did not prevent a number of ladies from entering the hall and they were received with loud applause.

Agent Donovan, as toastmaster, rapped the gathering to order and after the applause had died away he made a short speech, reviewing the progress of the local movement. He said none present would object to the kind of expansion celebrated at that meeting, our object being to expand the pocket-books, the mind, the opportunities for improving the health, and legitimate pleasures of the working people. He was confident the unions would continue to grow and that the labor trust would be able to cope with any other trust that might arise. There are some shoemakers in the city who have not been annexed to our expansion movement and it is our duty to annex them. In the near future he hoped to be present at a banquet to celebrate the opening of our new building.

Agent Donovan's address was liberally punctuated with applause and at its conclusion he introduced Mayor Chase, who was loudly applauded. At the conclusion of the mayor's remarks Secretary MacDougall delivered a neat little speech. Then came a vocal solo by Richard Barry, assisted by John Cahill on the piano, the number receiving a double encore. Representative Carey devoted his time to trades unionism and aroused the meeting to intense enthusiasm. He was followed by Alderman Scates who dwelt upon the charge that the unions were dividing business out of Haverhill. J. Frank Crabtree and W. A. Hitchcock of Lynn congratulated the union men of Haverhill and said they were expected to do even better this year than last. D. H. Houle brought out roars of laughter by his pointed witticisms on local shoe firms. Walter F. Edmunds of the Lasters' Protective union proposed a toast to the new headquarters. William Mally "avoided politics" in a short address and John McGibbon and John Biadell touched on local conditions and urged persistent agitation and organization. F. G. R. Gordon gave some figures to show how the shoemakers were being exploited and then the meeting closed. Throughout the proceedings there was the utmost enthusiasm, the different speakers being loudly applauded. The ball in the C. L. U. hall opened at 8 o'clock, the grand march being led by Agent Donovan and Mrs. George Sullivan. The music furnished by the Social Democratic orchestra gave generally satisfaction and was warmly commended. The hall was packed and the floor was filled with dancers until the affair was over. And now that they have settled down into their new home and the housewarming over, let the union men of Haverhill resolve to continue on their present course and still further strengthen their position upon the economic field, so that they can make the best of a bad system while it lasts.

Public Ownership

"Public Ownership" is published in Erie, Pa., and is full of spice. It is one of the organs of the S. D. P., and is making things up in Matt Quay's balliwick. Club with Haverhill Social Democrat, 70 cents.

You need it if you want to keep posted.

EXPANSION.

THE ATTITUDE OF THE SOCIALIST PARTIES CRITICISED AS REACTIONARY.

The Socialist attitude toward the question of imperialism is not too well understood even by some Socialists. We have received a letter on the subject from a comrade in Minnesota in which he takes exception to the positions of the Socialist parties in the present campaign, evidently under the impression that the Social Democratic party is opposing expansion. We print that portion of the letter referring to this subject with a necessarily brief comment.

If I do not err in its interpretation, Socialism is an elementary science. It is founded upon recognition of the fact that there are certain unyielding economic laws, which laws are working out definite results; that these results which may be forecasted by a previous knowledge of this economic law and the conditions which it worked from, produce other results which also might by the same process have been forecasted and anticipated. We learn also that things do not happen by mere chance; that they are logical results of intelligent cause, and that they may be hampered and delayed they may not be prevented. These economic laws are primary, and from them come religious, social and political conditions. Conditions departing from and in violation of laws economic are spasmodic and abortive. Economic conditions determine the social status and religious or moral development of the people. If my understanding of scientific Socialism is right, the Co-operative Commonwealth can come only when certain positive economic conditions have been brought about in compliance with the evolutionary development of industry. Practical scientific Socialism could not trust you will agree—have been inaugurated at the breaking up of the feudal system; it needed that an era of production for profit develop (more rapidly than ever Socialism would have been capable of doing) the industries of the world and putting them in condition for collectivism; it needed that political government would take with its use come to the proletariat; and it needed that the system of exploitation develop the proletariat. Institution of Utopia in Tom More's time would have been impossible; modern, Marxian, scientific Socialism was not known in that day, so it could not have been. Socialism could not be in Berlin in '48; it could not be in Paris in 1871; Liebknecht and Babel refused Bismarck's offer of a principality in which to test Socialism in Germany, but the cause did not suffer for their failure to accept the offer.

Demand for the inauguration of the ideal state does not grow out of causes which are local, but from causes which are world-wide. We recognize that conditions and address argument to workers of the world. If the interests of workers of the world were intimate when Marx and Engels wrote their manifesto in 1848, they are more so now. Capitalism, I trust we will agree, was a condition absolutely necessary for the development of Socialism in the ideal state. But capitalism in the feudal system and the installation of the ideal state. Did you ever think that that is the final development of capitalism, which is to usher in the co-operative commonwealth, to be isolated or world-wide? It cannot be the former. When capitalism reaches its full development in one country, it spreads to a country less developed and thus prolongs its stay in the first developed country. For continuation see England and the colonies. Despite the enormous Socialist vote in Germany there will never be complete success so long as there remains in the habitable world one square mile of land undeveloped by capitalism to the limit of its power, to that limit which will produce Socialism as an economic necessity.

By their attitude toward expansion of American trade and territory, the Social Labor party and the Social Democracy—so far as I have been permitted to judge—have taken position as reactionary in effect as any program of clericalism or agrarianism. Those parties which of all others should assist the progress of an economic law that is working out faster than political progress in doing, the consummation they desire, are in the absurd position of expending their energies against the whole force of nature.

I trust I have misunderstood the positions of the Socialist parties in the present campaign, and that instead of proclaiming against the progress of capitalism in the Transvaal, in Cuba, in China, and in the Philippines, they are pointing to the progress of capitalism as a proof of their philosophy; that the breaking up of the feudal system in China was reacting phases of centuries ago, and that capitalism will bring Socialism for those countries as well as ours, and that we are nearer the goal.

As still, your comrade, J. H. SHARP. We really believe Comrade Sharp has misunderstood the attitude of the Social Democratic party towards expansion. In fact, we are of the opinion that his definition of the causes that force the issue of expansion will be agreed to by those who claim to be scientific Socialists. We have no knowledge of anyone speaking or writing for the Social Democratic party who has taken a position contrary to comrade Sharp's views, or one that could be considered reactionary.

Speaking for ourselves, we have not failed to point out that the search for foreign markets arises logically from the accumulation of surplus products upon the market through the exploitation of labor, but on the other hand, we have considered it proper to condemn the acts of those who ally themselves with the class whose mission is one of plunder and butchery. While we know the development of capitalism tends inexorably along the lines of McKinley's administration yet it would be foolish to say we consider that policy to be in keeping with morality or justice. And we have welcomed the expansion movement as we welcomed the trusts; both are evidences of the rapidly approaching doom of the capitalist system. An opportunity has been afforded us to show the workingman the absurdity of a system that impoverishes him at home while the products of his labor are seeking disposal in another part of the world.

It is unnecessary for Socialists to assist in the progress of the economic law that produces expansion. All we need to do, all we are doing, is to educate the working class up to an understanding of that law. Socialists have not assisted in producing the trusts, neither do they fight the trusts. They do combat the class, with all its implacable greed and heartlessness, which runs the trusts, the same class which now signs for empire and in the attainment of its ambition will crash to destruction.

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That's what we want to talk to you about this week. We feel justified in saying that we are showing the best line of cutlery in town, including.....

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We have a full line of the Electric Cutlery Company's products - all guaranteed goods - which it would be worth your while to look over. 16 MAIN STREET AMESBURY LAMARTINE AND WYMAN STREETS BOSTON

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P. 6 - FAMILY WORK ..... 25 CENTS A DOZEN

John J. Carrigg, Prop.

The Best Socialist Literature.

- 1-HISTORY OF THE COMMUNE OF 1871. Translated from the French of Lissagaray, by Eleanor Marx Aveling. 8vo., 315 pp., clear and large type. Cloth, \$1.90.
2-HISTORY OF THE COMMUNE OF 1871. Library Edition, 320 pp.
3-THE EIGHTEENTH BRUMAIRE OF LOUIS BONAPARTE. By Karl Marx. An elegant volume of 78 pages, with Marx's picture as frontispiece. Price, 25 cents.
4-THE RIGHT TO BE LAZY. By Paul Lafargue. Translated and adapted from the French by Dr. Harriet M. Lothrop. Price, 10 cents.
5-WHAT IS CAPITAL? By Ferdinand Lassalle. Price 5 cents.
6-THE SILVER CROSS, or the CARPENTER OF NAUMANN. A translation from the French of Eugene Sue. Price: Paper, 10c; cloth, 25c.
7-THE WORKINGMAN'S PROGRAMME. By Ferdinand Lassalle. Translated from the German by Edward Petras. Price, 10 cents.
8-SOCIALISM AND SLAVERY. By H. M. Hyndman. Price 5 cents.
9-SOCIALISM: A reply to the Pope's Encyclical. By Robert Blackford. Price 5 cents.
10-THE OBJECT OF THE LABOR MOVEMENT. By Johann Jacoby. Translated by Florence Kelley. Price 5 cents.
11-WHAT SOCIALISM MEANS. By Sidney Webb, LL. B. Price 5 cents.
12-THE EASTERN QUESTION. By Karl Marx, edited by Beatrice Webb, Aveling and Edward Aveling. An elegant volume of 68 pp., with maps, clear and large type. Cloth, \$1.90.
13-THE PEOPLE'S MARX. A popular epitome of Karl Marx's "Capital" by Gabriel Deville, done into English by Robert Rivers La Monte. An elegant volume of 286 pp. Cloth, \$1.50. Paper, 75 cents.
14-WAGE, LABOR AND CAPITAL. By Karl Marx. Translated from the German by J. L. Joyce. With an introduction by F. Engels. Price 10c.
15-THE CIVIL WAR IN FRANCE. By Karl Marx, with an introduction by F. Engels. Translated from the German by E. Bellfort Sax. Price 10c.

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TO SOCIAL DEMOCRATS.

Comrades, I want to call your attention once more to the literature the N. E. C. has on hand for campaign distribution. Leaflet No. 1 "Socialism is Coming." Leaflet No. 2 "The Social Democratic Party." Leaflet No. 3 "McKinley, Bryan or Debs."

THE GEM THEATRE.

Consistent with his promise, Manager Smith of the Gem theatre on Essex Street has been increasing the strength of his weekly attractions, and the bill presented last evening was a good one in every sense of the word.

THE MIDDLE CLASS.

Who says that the middle class is not disappearing? According to Bradstreet there were 165 failures for the week ending August 30, of which 153 were for less than \$5000.

LABOR A COMMODITY.

AND A LABOR UNION IS A TRUST SO IT IS SAID.

Here's one of the trust-smashing members of trades unions, and I hope you will pardon me if I say I told you so. The Associated Press last week announced with ghoulish glee, Justice Halloran at Des Moines, Iowa, had decided that a labor union was a trust or pool, the operation of which is in direct violation of section 5,000 of the code of Iowa.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Miss Allie Gerald, the leading lady of the Morrison Comedy company, is a young comedienne of great promise. She is endearing with a charming personality, unusual versatility and has had an extensive and varied dramatic experience for one so young.

IN THE STATE.

William F. Harding has been nominated for representative from the seventh Norfolk district which includes Avon, Holyoke and Randolph.

The Social Democrats of Brockton are planning an active campaign. Rallies will be held every evening in the week in different quarters of the city and there is much confidence for a greatly increased vote on election day.

The Social Democrats of Springfield have nominated candidates for representatives as follows: Third Hampden district, John F. Moran, William F. Stock; 4th district, Charles E. Maym, H. G. Kitam; 5th district, Samuel Jones. A strong fight will be made in the 5th district, where Comrade Jones polled a large vote two years ago.

Nomination papers for the electoral and state tickets were filed at the state house on Monday last. There were 1579 signatures.

A NEW SONG.

The "Ninety-and-Nine" is a beautiful song set to music, published by Comrade L. Leirler of 2257 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal. It is being sung at Socialist rallies on the Pacific coast, with great success. It will be mailed postpaid to any address for 25 cents.

The Minnesota Social Democratic Bulletin is another addition to the Socialist press of the country. It is neat and spicy. 25 cents a year; six months, 15 cents. 412 Globe Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

To the Haverhill Social Democrats: Nomination papers for the electoral and state tickets in New Hampshire have been filed, including the following cities and towns, Nashua, Exeter and Hampstead.

Fraternally, George Howie.

JOHN W. CODDAIRE

CAR LOAD OF FANCY HEBRON POTATOES.

Just arrived from Maine. 70 CENTS - BUSHEL - 70 CENTS 5 Bushel Lots for 75 cents bu. Pkt Five Bushels in the Cellar. BEST HAXALL FLOUR.. \$4.90 bbl 65 cents sack. P. S.-Agent for King Arthur Flour. 80 - LAFAYETTE SQUARE - 80 Agent for KING ARTHUR FLOUR.

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Afternoon and Evening.

NATIONAL SECRETARY'S NOTICE.

I desire to call the attention of all comrades to the special campaign literature gotten up by the N. E. C., which is now ready. The leaflets will be sold at \$1.25 per 1000 copies, expressage to be paid by the comrades purchasing them. They are as follows: 1. "SOCIALISM IS COMING" with portraits and biographical sketches of our national candidates, a tabulation of the Socialist vote for the past in all countries, the national platform, and other interesting matter. 2. "THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY"-what it is, what it stands for, some of its immediate demands, its candidates, its history and prospects. 3. "MCKINLEY, BRYAN OR DEBS?" our national candidates are also ready. Prices, 5 cents each; in lots of 50 2 cents each; in lots of 100, 1 1/2 cents each. Comrades, send in your orders for leaflets and buttons at once, before they are all gone. Send cash with each order so that no account need be kept. I also wish to call attention to the subscription lists sent out last week.

Haverhill Social Democrat and

The PEOPLE For 80 Cents

The People, published at 184 Williams street, New York city, is the biggest and one of the best Socialist papers in the world. Contains able articles by leading writers and all the news of the movement. No Social Democrat can afford to be without it. Try it for a year. You will never regret it. Send orders to this office for The People.

Sometimes we are asked, "How are you going to get these great properties like railroads, mines, etc., out of the hands of the men who own them and into the hands of the people?"

From the industrial statistics of the state bureau of Pennsylvania some interesting figures are gleaned of the workers' productivity in that state in 1898. The figures are as follows: 6,542,998 gross tons of pig iron, the value of which was about \$100,000,000.

workmen were employed on an average, whose earnings amounted for the year to \$495.12, average, or \$1.65 per day, taking 300 working days for the year. This embraced the steel and iron industries, which means that many toilers received less than \$1.65 per day for their laborious work.

On the other hand the average income of the peasantry is less than two cents a day. It is not famine that is starving the people of India; it is England. In the pay to feed the multitudes to step in and pay for it before the hungry may eat. The producer gets the worst of it in India as in this country. The only remedy is Socialism.-Omensee, N. D. Herald.

WHAT CAUSES IT. Yes, there is a famine in India. In 1899 India raised 22,585,000 bushels of wheat. The annual wheat crop for the last eight years was 24,857,750 bushels. Many people cannot understand why, if grain, that her people should be starving by the thousands. This is easy. England each year takes from the peasantry of India the sum of \$150,000,000, for which it gives nothing. In some of the provinces the land tax is one-half the produce of the land. The taxed Englishmen to the number of 28,900 hold official positions in India and draw salaries to the amount of \$5,000,000 a year. 100 retired colonels draw pensions to the amount of \$5,000,000. On the other hand the average income of the peasantry is less than two cents a day. It is not famine that is starving the people of India; it is England. In the pay to feed the multitudes to step in and pay for it before the hungry may eat. The producer gets the worst of it in India as in this country. The only remedy is Socialism.-Omensee, N. D. Herald.

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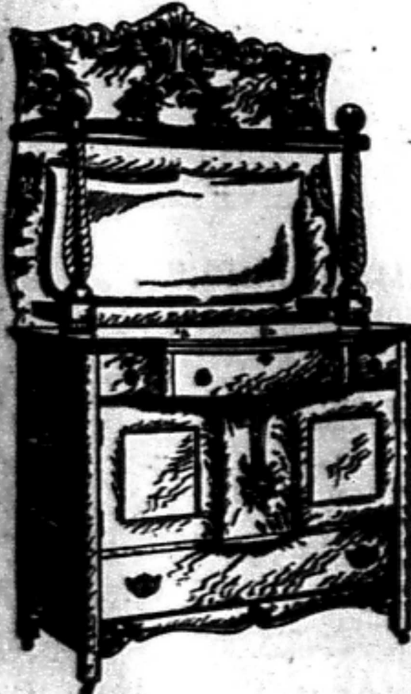
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