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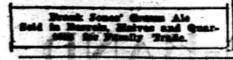
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ELECTION RETURNS.

PRACTICALLY COMPLETE VOTE OF THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC

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SOCIALISM.

The almost complete vote cast for the presidential candidates of the two numerous difficulties in our way and the discord prevailing in the national organization of the S. D. P., we think this vote indicates a normal growth of our movement in this "land of the

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free and the brave." The	follo	wing is
the vote by states:		
. S. 1	D. P.	S. L. P.
California	7,572	
Colorado	684	714
Colorado	. 684	714
Connecticut	1,029	908
Delaware	. 57	
Florida	603	-
Illinois	9,687	1,373
Indiana	2,374	663
Iowa	2,74	2 259
Kansas	1,605	-
Kentucky	760	289
Maine 🗻	878	
Maryland	908	391
Massachusetts	9,716	2,160
Michigan	2,826	903
Minnesota	3,065	1,329
Missouri	6,128	1,294
Montana	708	116
Nebraska	823	
New Hampshire	790	
New Jersey	4,609	2,074

Mor Neb New New 1.494 4.847 Pennsylvania 4.831

1.688

2,936

Rhode Island South Dakota 1.846 717 Virginia Washington

crease in four years, 91,952 votes.

To this should be added 815 votes cast for the S. D. P. in the territory certained, cast in Vermont and Ala² Let us, therefore, emancipate the human soul from the bondage of in-Connecticut, but thrown out on ac-filled with philosophers and scientists. count of a technical error in printing the ballots.

OUR WORKERS.

KEEP IT UP, COMRADES!

Our winter boom in ciruclation has started. Each week's new subscrip- years' prosperity, for then the peope tion roll is longer than that of the can afford to buy Socialist literature. tion roll is longer than that of the

One comrade brought in twelve Haverhill subscriptions, with more to fol-

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low in the near future

A sympathizer who does not want to have his name published surprised us the other day with twenty-five subs. Another local hustler brought in fifteen half yearlies from his shop.

But the best New Year's greeting came in the form of a list with 38 more than half yearlies! PARTY AND SOCIALIST LABOR A splendid record for the boys of Ha-

> Comrade De Gara of Beverly reports that his branch took in seven new members last week with a subscription for this paper was secured from every one of them.

Comrade Murray of Concord, N. H. Socialist parties of this country runs favored us with a list of thirteen from his city, showing that Socialism is not

"dead" there. Joseph Spero of East Boston, who is an old supporter of this paper, sent in his usual list, this time containing

A good many others have also done ther share of work, atthough on a

smaller scale. Comrades, begin well. Do your full duty towards edb this is the century in which competition is to be replaced by Socalism. Get your friend or neighbor to subscribe for this paper. Hasten, friends! You cannot work for a more sacred cause

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE CONVENES.

Last Wednesday the general cour of Massachusetts convened in Bosto for the session of 1901.

James F. Carey, Social Democrati Representative of the fifth ward of Haverhill, was presented with a beautiful bouquet by the East-Side Social ists of Boston.

Rev. Frederic O. McCartney of Rockland, also a Social Democratic member of the house of representatives, offered prayer before the governor administered the oath to the

"Let all the power of government, all the forces of society, be utilized in us. Poverty has tobbed the world of millions of great minds. Many a Homer has died in the furrow, and bequeathed no legacy to the numan race. Many a Raphael has spent his days in the obscurity of rural life or has per shed in the alleys of the world's great cities, and left no monuments to fu-ture ages. The development of genius depends on opportunities for thought and study, and our industrial system

gives these advantages only to a fa-voned few, and perhaps not to the there must have been some mighty

poets and orators, painters and sculp-tors. We will collect the glory of all the past centuries: the genius of al tering stars, bands of shining angels the realms, from the frozen banks of th Southern Gulf."-Father T. Mc-Grady.

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HOW TIMES CHANGE.

HAVERHILL WORKINGMEN SIX "CRANK" IN '94 BECOMES RESPECTED CITY OFFICIAL IN

1900-SOCIALISM THE HOPE OF THE WORKING CLASS.

A VALUABLE LESSON.

idly transpiring events of the closing places of our women in our manufaccentury years of the nineteenth century. Among the crowd were many men of

Socialists (there are more of them now.) Several of them were Catholics. patching up the money system will some Protestants and there was also a free-thinker; all of them were work-Many were the subjects discussed by those horny-handed sons of toil, as

they smoked and talked away the few hours which they could spare from the morrow's labor. The populists and the republicans were having a heated argument over the respective merits of protection and free silver.

The democrats and one Socialist were discussing free trade and free opportunity to labor

The free-thinker was debate with the Protestant or the Catholic over the future state and prospects of eternal damnation for all

high tariff, etc., etc., while the democrat believed that we must have free trade and low tariff before the American workingman would enjoy the

The populist was expatriating on the and on the benefits to be derived from brightest intellects of every age. Among heated arguments were going at full the millions of men whose records are blast, when the voice of one, who for ening attentively, was heard, as in serious tones and earnest manner he asked for the privilege of saying a word. There was silence for a moment, as the speaker stood before the buried ages will be concentrated in was a Socialist and had the reputation our land. We will follow the eagle of of being a crank, a fire-eater, as it was a Socialist and had the reputation were, and the fairest minded of them were inclinde tell bar him out of the will sing the glory of our triumphs, and the smiles of God will light up all discussion. But the spirit of fair play of prevailed and one of the debaters said the St. Lawrence to the golden sands to him: "Certainly, certainly, go on if you like."

"My friends," said the Socialist, "you Socialists will be thankful for four are all workingmen, and probably all loyal trade union men. You meet here night after night in your various assemblies to fomulate plans and to take action against the encroachments of your employers upon your rights as wokingmen. Yet, you are tonight divided and you are further dividing himself a pair of shoes. youselves into factions on the political side of the labor question. I ask you. in all fairness and justice to yourselves, why you should not act in the political field in a united body, the same as you do in the industrial field? You don" admit your employer into

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your councils when you are discussing means to prevent a reduction in your wages. Why, then, should you divide yourselves politically and vote these very same employers into office, with which to nullify every effort you make

for the bettermen of your condition? "Do you not see that these questions of free trade, free silver, and the like are not what should interest you as the producers of wealth? You say that I am a crank, that I am too radical and so on, but I am not.

"I tell you that your condition in life cannot be remedied by any such legislation as you are discussing tonight. We must look deeper for the cause and the remedy

"It matters not what kind of tariff system we have, or what kind of monetary system we live under, so long as we allow the present industrial system

employment and women taking our places, and our children taking the turing establishments.

lives out in misery and squalor. Think you that tinkering with the tariff or prevent this? No, men; the whole infernal wage system must be abolished before this condition of affairs can be done away with.

"We must look at conditions as they we will find that it is our duty to organize politically, and go to the polls in one solid body of working, toiling, wealth-producing laboring men, de-

"This demand can be made only by oting for the abolition of the present competitive system of industry and the tive industry, wherein all shall receive produced. I know you think I am a dreamer, that I am crazy; but the time will come when you will see things as I do, for it is ineveitable."

took his departure, and as he disappeared through the door, he was heard

said to the populist: "Say, that fellow is a worse crank than you are " The free-thinker and one Catholic

them say as they went: "Say those the other replied: "Yes, but I tell you workingmen. that what he said is pretty near the truth just the same." This was in '94.

His talk was not in vain. "THE CRANK."

"DIVIDIN' UP."

Here's a funny thing. A cadaverous-looking oyster wandered into a second hand clothing store in this city the other day to buy

It was cold, but he had no overcoat The poor devil's jacket was worn threadbare, and his pants hardly hid his hide. His hat was like Ben Harrison's-looked as though it might have been his grandfather's.

A couple of men in the store were talking about the number of political parties represented in the recent election, and the various tickets to be had at the polls.

The oyster spoke. "I durnd near made a fool blunder

in votin'," he said. "How was that?" was asked. "I got a ticket readin' 'Social Democrat' and I thought it was what I wanted ter vote."

The oyster grinned-oysters sometimes. "Wasn't it what you wanted?" asked people. one of the men present, who was a

Socialist himself.

"What I wanted?" gasped the oyster, "not by a gol durn sight. I wanted ter you the straight old dan.

"Bome men are so slow to eatch an idea that it is wise to start them now on a Socialist paper so that they may be in line for 1904. wanted ter vote the straight old democratic ticket, begosh. Think I'd vote fer a lot of fools that want ter divide everythin' up?"

The oyster didn't buy any shoes. The cheapest pair he could find were 35 cents and he onl" had 25 cents.

There is no democratic party to re-organize in Haverhill; the republican party has swallowed it up and the same thing is liable to happen soon in the entire state.—Exchange.

HYPOGRITICAL GAZETTE.

A PAPER THAT MAKES A SPECIAL POINT OF MISREPRESENTING

SOCIALISM PROTESTS - SHEDS CROCODILE TEARS OVER THE DESPOTISM" OF THE SOCIAL

EMPLOYS CAPITALIST METHODS

DEMOCRATS.

Last week the citizens of Haverhill were treated to a new "dish" of cap-italist methods by the Haverhill Ga-

But it fell "flat." It was a failure. acquainted with the Socialist move-

ment to be bamboozled in the fashion that the Gazette tried hat week. And who does not know that everything the Gazette says with regard to Socialism or Socialists is more or less false. Just as it is the case with almost every other capitalist paper throughout the country.

What the Gazette said last week about the "latest action of the local branch of the Social Democracy" was a misrepresentation from beginning to

The statement that the Gazette's reporter was told to leave the hall in which the business of our party was transacted is TRUE.

The statement that the PUBLIC was excluded by Social Democrats from their meeting is undeniably

FALSE. We believe that the Gazette reporter is not the public. Perhaps the Gazette, in order to be consistent with its policy namely, that the capitalist class represents the interests of the people, thinks that the reporter of a capitalist paper is the public. But we do not think so. And we are positive that the "public" does not think so. But why was the reporter excluded from the meeting of the "wicked" Social Democrats?

Because the Gazette has always taken special pains to MISREPRE-Democrats. It has usually ABUSED to say: "That sounds good, but we the privilege which was granted to its crime of '73," and the evils thereof, can never get it; free silver will have reporter by describing the proceedings of our meetings in a more or less ridideparted together, and I heard one of the proceedings-thus giving an opportunity to some unscrupulous employers Socialists are peculiar fellows;" and of labor to blacklist class-conscious

> The Haverhill Gazette dares not deny this!

It was amusing to read how the Everyone of those men are now So- Gazette tried to discover the real cialists, and he who was the "crank" cause for the unceremonious manner then, is now holding office as a Social- in which its reporter was asked not to ist, elected by class-conscious work- appear at any of the meeting "until he was invited." Almost naively the Gazette asks:

> "It is to be assumed that the two representatives of the branch in the city council are to be allowed to be their own masters the coming year, and that the branch is to sever its connection with city hall, or has the fact that they have ascended to the height of a political party under the laws of Massachusetts made it necessary for them to "descend" the level from their high plane of purity and open work to the level of the "machine" politics, of which we have heard such complaints in the past?"

Our Haverhill contemporary troubles itself too much for the cause of Socialism. It knows too well that among Social Democrats officials are never allowed "to be their own masters." It also knows too well that under no circumstances would the Bocial Democrats descend to the level of the "covered machine politics" which the Gazette represents.

The Gasette is at liberty to assume "by the latest action of the local branch of the Social Democracy" anything it pleases. But that liberty does not grant to it the right of fooling the

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Communications received after Wedof each week cannot be guar-

"Every bondman in his own hand bears the power to cancel hłs captivity.

-Shakespeare,

THE SITUATION IN HAVERHILL Comrades of Haverhill, a few serious

words with you. It is important that we should understand one another.

How many of you are aware of the great task now before us? How many ducts in the most savage fashion of you are alive to the real situation Truly capitalistic, indeed! confronting us at present?

It is fortunate that our defeat at the pells did not discourage the great masority of our comrades. Those who have a clear conception of the tabor mevement, those who have a correct understanding of class strugcertainly no reason whatsoever why any devoted Socialist should feel dis-

the staunch followers of Socialism, as the ones who are capable of proving

to the American world the earnestness and justice of our cause. Shall we now take a back seat? Most emphattcally, we reply-Never!

We are sure that all comrades, without exception, feel the same way and give the same reply.

New, then, the guestion is what must we de to maintáin our good repufation as loyal and class-conscious representatives of the cause of labor? What must we do to remain in the vanguard of the Socialist army?

We have one answer to give; that is -WORK

Yes, we must work hard and unecasingly all the year round. We must erganize ourselves properly and everyone must do his duty in a conscientious manner.

First of all, we must educate our be done through a system of lectures after the plan of the New York or the California Socialists. There is a good deal of raw material in Haverhill, in fact, throughout entire New England, that must be worked into fighting material for emancipation of labor. For Haverbill an educational movement, throughout this winter, is imperative. It will result in the making of better Socialists and in a clearer conception among our sympathisers as to

what our movement really is. Secondly, we must prepare a systematic plan for "a house to house" agitation during next summer. This work to very important if we wish to conquer the political opponents of this

Meanwhile, the most important of all our paper, the Haverhill Social Demo-

To be sure, none of will deny that the existence of this paper is a necessity. What is more important than to have something which should keep informed our local sympathizers of all

Socialist events? Certainis, you would not want us to turn ever this phase of our activity to the faise Gazette, which is your labor in general and Socialism in par-

Let us therefore reason a little together. You do feel the necessity of a paper tike ours. The cause which the inevitability of Socialism will also this paper champions is dear to your dawn upon their minds the beauty and heart. But what are you doing tow- grandeur of the Socialist system. A ards laying a strong foundation for yourselves and with us!

you, comrades. Consider it and see Democracy! Can anything else more whether you can help us. If your an- thoroughly guarantee equal opportuniswer is efficientive, don't wait, but go ties to all? No, never! Socialism

to work at once. double the number that we have at of a burden, as many undoubtedly

Between new and Pebruary, could lectual development will no longer be you not get your neighbor to sub- the privilege of a few. The fruits of

With the increased circulation we build give you a better paper, both in quantity and quality. With less advertisements the paper would have a better appearance and would have a COUTAL DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING Very large circulation in and outside SOCIALISM HAS PASSED THE

> Is not that what you want? Speak out. friends. We champion the cause of Suffering Humanity. Will you help us?

Secialism is no fad!

Support the Socialist press, or

ike wildfire Men and women, the task is clearly

Agitate, educate and or-The nineteenth century will se-

Socialism in full swing"-well said,

Don't be afraid to let people know

that you're a Socialist. Agitate all the time!

Socialism stands for co-operation.

Capitalism stands for competition Have your choice, gentlemen! We expect YOU to send us in sev-

first of February. Will you do it? True Socialists live up to their main ideal-fraternity. Those who stir up personal fights in the ranks are trait

eral subscriptions between ow and the

ors to our sacred cause. Socialists have no ready made system in their sleeves for your careful examination. Do you know why? Be cause we are not dreamers. We shall

build out of the material on hand.

What is sristocratic South do ing for the elevation of the negro? Assuming that he is incapable of improvement, morally and mentally, the negro is first deprived of the privilege to vote and is then fleeced of his pro-

Old, schoarly Buchner spoke wisely when he said that the eighteenth century was one of enlightment, the nineteenth one of science and that the twentieth will be a century of recon- all men become emotional and good ciliation. Man will think of his congles, are well prepared to meet defeat dition, of his moral and mental status,

books of the nineteenth century? This system. Modern Socialism does not apcouraged. On the contrary, everyone interesting question was answered by peal to the hearts and emotions of men but to their prains and self-interest. spite, during which we shall strength—
as our cause more firmly than ever.

We, comrades, have been in the vanguard of the Socialist army for fully

We compared the social social social social soc Caree years. Every radical man of lish works. Karl Marx's "Capital." this country who was hopeful of the future looked forward to Haverhill, to the brave boys of Haverhill, to the list submitted by James Bryon in the list submit an English scholar of great repute.

> FREEDOM-is the word which characterizes the spirit of the nineteenth century in EVERY PHASE of human activity. Freedom in science philosophy, education, politics, religion, literature, art and music. Freedom, to think to express, to act, to spirit, indeed! Freedom for the common pete and monopolize, buy and sell, donate and exploit. A most fascinating spirit, indeed! Freedom for the comman to vote, to assert himself in the political world. Only industrial freedom was left for the twentieth century to materialize. This it will surely accomplish soon.

The Socialist movement exists just for this purpose!

Why do so many people misunderstand Socialism? This is certanly a ewn members on Socialism. This can proper, question. In its ordinary meaning Socialism stands for collective ownership of the tools of production-a proposition so plain that even a child might be made to understand. Still the stupidity displayed by most people on this subject is appalling. And the educated are no exception. How explain this? What is the rea-

We are of the opinion that throughout this country there is still prevailing an old-time prejudice in the minds of all classes of people against Socialism in general. This prejudice is, broadly speaking, the result of the peculiarly short history of the Amerrican people. Our nation was bornr in the cradle of capitalism. It developed itself to maturity and attained "greatness" alongside with the development immediate questions is the existence of of the capitalist system. Capitalism, meaning competition and indivdual enterprise, is, so to say, the mother of the American people. Therefore the people so fendly cling to it and have a hatred for anything that openly attacks and aims to destroy it.

But the time will come-and we are not very far from it-when the American people will realize that Socialism is a form of social organization enemy and our enemy—the enemy of from which no civilized society can possibly escape. And the American people will also be glad to find themselves prepared for the Socialist commonwealth; for with the realization of true Democracy! Can anything be this paper? Answer! Be honest with greater or more desirable? An intelligent Democracy! Can anything We have a proposition to lay before be more fascinating? An industrial thoroughly guarantee equal opportunities to all? No, never! Socialism will make possible conditions under bulk of the population is embraced in We want to make a special effort to which all human beings will be cared the class of workingmen, who begin to acrease our present circulation to for. Life will be a blessing instead look upon themselves as members of present. This is possible only with consider it today. The path of greatness will be open to all men. Intel-

the privilege of a few. The fruits of scribe? Indesticting you can. Just civilisation will be enjoyed by all the human children that inhabit this earth from the human children that inhabit this earth from the human children that inhabit this earth from the human children that inhabit this earth for certain material conditions surrounding these societies. One is that of capitalism, in which we lived for capitalism, in which we lived for the last generation, which has now outlived its usefulness and is dying outlived its usefulness and is dying the constitutions, laws, manners, etc., the result that meat was to advance in price.

Four years ago not a single socialist rounding these societies. One is that of capitalism, in which we lived for capitalism, in which has now outlived its usefulness and is dying outlived its usefulness and is dying outlived its usefulness and is dying outlived its usefulness and is for Malloney.)

Colorado cast 627 for the Bocial Demonstration of fair play. Bocialism is your only two. And Bocialism is haved on the manners of smancipation from the fair fair fair the social struggle!

Modern (scientific) Bocialism is based on the supreme sourt?

STAGE OF DREAMS AND MIN-THRED UPON THAT OF SCIENTIFIC PACT.

The appearance of the "Manifesto of Defeated? Never! Socialism spreads the Communist Party," by Mark and Engels in 1843, marks an important epoch in the history of the Socialist movement. Considered as a Utopia before, Socialism now tecame a science. It no longer appeared to the moral sen-timents and airrurian motives of the people, but to the brains and self-interest of that class which suffered most under existing conditions—the working class. Socialism dropped its sentimental and philanthropic mantle and as-sumed the garb of the class struggic Since then Sociatism has become To the modern socialist, all socialistic

and communistic theories, previous to 1848, are more or less Utopian. The Marxist fully appreciates the labors of such men as Owen, Fourier, Cabet, and many others like them, in so far as they were excellent critics of capitalist society. But their positive philosophy and all practical measures proposed by them were of a Utopian character There is a slight difference between Moore's "Utopia," Fourier's "Phalan-steries," Bacon's "New Atlantis," steries," Hacon's "New Atlantis, Cabet's "Icaria," the somewhat religious Socialism of Saint Simon and many ethers. Their "ism" are chimeras springing form fantastic minds, party he represented. Therefore, we may safely recommend the "Debate" may safely recommend the "Debate". To all of these authors Socialism was may safely recommend the "Debate" an ideal which could be more of less to our readers without fear of their berealized when all mankind were in ing misinformed. spired by the Penuty and grandeur of that ideal. The Socialists of the first half of this century, who dreamed of cialists—mostly Marxists—are far from being "illusionists." as they are often called. They are not dreamers, but class-conscious workingmen, with a definite program based on historical facts, scientific truths and clear observations of the tendency of the developent of our present industrial forces. What is the essential difference b tween Utopian and modern Socialism? In the first is implied a lofty ideal, in the second, a science Utopian Socialism is simply an enterprise in the mind of a certain individual, to reconstruct society according to his ideal. It appeals to the heart, goodness and brotherly love of all men, and not until and are inspired by brotherly love does the Utopian Socialist hope to realize his ideal. Modern Socialism is a theory the present industrial development and consquence of the class struggle which Which are the ten most influential duction and distribution—the capitalist class movement which voices the in-terests hence the ideals and aspirations

> history and economics, and far-sighted thinkers, discovered in existing economic development the elements—the class struggle—which must finally result in the establishment of the Cooperative Commonwealth. There is another essential difference between Utopian and modern Socialism. Utopian Socialism makes "man" the shaper of history, as if only "man" had the say in matters relating to the social organization. This fallacious conception of the forces governing history naturally follows from their Utopianism, or, it may be the other way. ianism, or, it ma; be the other that their Utopianism follows false onception of the forces at work in human society. But modern Socialism recognizes forces at work in human society against which "man" 's party powerless. These forces are material and economic. Man always fits himself and his institutions to the progress of economic development, and all laws, constitutions, morals, manners, etc., which prevail at a certain time, are only the reflex of the material and economic conditions. As the economic conditions of product observed

also change our principles, constitu-tions, laws, morals, etc. The history of mankind is not shaped in accordance with the ideas of man, but is shaped in accordance with the economic development. For instance: One will often hear a Utopian Socialist (a few abound today) shout at the top of his voice that there are no classes and that "Socialism" (his kind of Socialism) recognizes no classes. To this the modern Socialist answers that it is beyond the power "man" to create economic classes at will, that if classes do exist they are the result of certain material conditions existing at this stage of human development, and that Socialism must recognize everything that IS. It by no means "man" who controls age. these material conditions. Just the

nomic conditions of society change, so

Socialists, therefore, say that classes DO exist as the result of the material conditions prevailing at present.

The bulk of the working class does not as yet know that it is a class with interests diametrically opposed to the interests of the capitalists. In the present, as in the past, the enslaved you know that both parties are no class does not become class-conscious good. until the society in which it, as a c.ass, was born reaches the highest stage of

opposite. It is the conditions and en-

vironment of men that control their ac-

It is a capitalist society we are living fust and unjust, good and bad, etc., etc.,—everything in society is tinged with capitalism. When people speak of the welfare of the social organism, they mean, consciously or uncon sciously, the welfare of the capitalist class. The workingmen, so long as they are unconscious of their class interest, adopt the capitalist laws, mor als, manners, customs, etc., as their own. It is only when the ruling capthe powers it alone helped to develop a different society—the working class -with laws, manners, customs, morals, principles, conceptions, etc., which are different from those of the old society

of capitalism Thus we have at present two dif-ferent societies with different institu-that meat was to advance in price.

the materialist conception. Hence the uncompromising stand taken by the modern Socialists. It is for this reason that the Social Democratic Party of the United States of America opposes all Utopian schemes of remedying the existing social evils. The tactics of the Social Democratic Party are based upon the incontrovertible truths of modern Socialism, and it is only this party that is thoroughly capable of leading the workers to their final emancipation.

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DEBATE ON THE TACTICS OF THE S. T. & L. A TOWARD TRADE UNIONS, Between Daniel DeLeon and Job Harriman. 3c cialist Literature Co., 184 William street, new tork city.

This neatly published pamphlet of 22 pages is a most valuable addition to

and Job Harriman, representing the Social Democratic party, took place at New Haven, Conn., November 25, 1900, Certainly, the two parties were well represented. Each of the debaters knew well the tactics of both parties.

An alleged stenographic report of this debate already appeared in De Leon's paper of New York, but it was realizing their ideals relied only on the unquestionably a "bad piece of work." even her housework. They are in most moral sentiments and emotions of the That in the said report Mr. De Leon destitute circumstances and their appeople They had faith in the altrurian put words into Harriman's mouth—motives of mankind. They were ideal—words which made Harriman talk foolists pure and sample. But not so with the modern Socialists. The modern Socialists. The modern Socialists are modern Socialists. The modern Socialists are modern Socialists. The modern Socialists are sufficiently s mitted this in his own paper, although he claimed that he did it out of jusmitted this in his own paper, although he claimed that he did it out of justice to Harriman—to make his statements more literal. "But " as Harriman in his introduction says, "the statement is a confession that the report was garbled." And so it was. We are therefore glad to have an impartial report of this great debate. No Socialist, whether party member or only support warm, and they are suffering greatly nineteenth century has been developed to the support of the ground and also from warm of the south end. They are in most unfortunate circumstances. The woman's husband died last year after a long illnes. Following this the woman lost a handsome 8-year-old girl last May. She is heart-broken and out of work. The little room is devoted by the suffering greatly nineteenth century has been devoted. ialist, whether party member or enly sympathizer, can afford to go without

The careful reader will, when reading the debate, immediately see how De Leon tried to dodge the question at issue. He spoke of general princi-ples which had nothing to do with the agent some time ago and was then subject of the debate. And when Har-riman, after constant emphasis on the points at issue, forced De Leon to atas well as victory. Such is a manly of his discoveries and inventions, and way of taking the "ups and downs" of will order his life accordingly. "Tis our only hope! his ideal. Modern Socialism is a theory of social organization which must soon be realized, as the inevitable result of the present industrial development and consquence of the class struggle which them by the arguments of Job Harri-man. No wonder that the "learned" representative of the S. L. P. was forced to use the following "literary" language when the intelligent audience

to be mentioned. In De Leon's report of the debate there appeared a footmake out that Davis' was an Interna-tional Union shop with an agreement or contract between Davis and the In-ternational Union with rights and du-ties there. To which Mr. Harrievitable stage of socety by Marx and Engels, who as scientists, students of man replies by printing in a foot-note the contract, signed by Davis and Company and the committee from the International Union, dated Oct. 16, 1899. Thus our side of the case is estab-ished by Comrade Job Harriman.

We again recommend this pamphlet to the good judgment of thereading

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you have faith in the Democratic

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Don't be a moral coward and fear to break away from old customs and conventionalities when you feel that these only serve to keep you in bond-

Don't be a fool and let the politicians slip their hands into your pockand mould their lives. Modern ets while they treat you to a beer, brass band concert and bon fire display.

Don't be a lass and vote for the republican party one year and for the democratic party another year, when

Don't disgrace Socialism, if you are a Socialist, by getting drunk, by gamdevelopment. Then only does the en-slaved class become conscious of its bling, cheating, fighting, swearing existence as a class (as a separate so- bluffing, or in any way behaving indecial organism), and also of its mission cently.

Don't say you read Marx' when you in today. Capitalist laws, capitalist have never seen his books, or if you morals, capitalist manners, capitalist have seen them, when you have never conception of what is right and wrong, been able to understand a single next been able to understand a single par agraph of his "Capital."

> If your hat is minus the United Hatters' label, it is not made by union labor. Look for the label inside the sweat band—if it is not there, pass the hat up like a wh'te check.

The defeat of Mayor Chase of Haver-The defeat of Mayor Chase of Haver-hill only proves that several hundred persons who voted for him before did not know why they did it.—Workers' Call.

In reorganizing the Democratic party in the to be left out, but even that will not alter the platform so that its friends would not recognize it. Rockefeller made \$17,000,000 by the rise in stocks the day after election. The Republican works men got the short end of it as usual by being told

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The debate between Daniel DeLeon, representing the Social Democratic party, took place at New Hayen, Conn., November 25, 1900. Certainly, the two parties were well represented. Each of the debaters represented.

Case No. 3-This case is a sad one. Case No. 5—This case is a sad one. The family consists of a widow and a son, 14 years of age, who works and receives \$2 per week. They live in a single attic room, which was found to be dirty by the agent. Tre woman, who is quite old, is sick, having broken her shoulder hope disabling test to her shoulder bone, disabling her to such an extent that she cannot do even her housework. They are in most

Case No. 3—A widow lady and her 5-year-old daughter are living in an from the cold and also from want of food. The slum agent sends the family bread and apples, and also pro-vided them with some clothing, but the child is sadly in need of a jacket. This same woman visited the slum

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ing colleges of the country. All this

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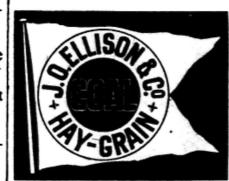
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When the officers chosen by the Parti public kitchen, a kindergarten, etc., Ouvrier came to the Hotel de Ville most of which are provided for in a they found an empty treasury and a bond issue submitted to the Council of debt of more than \$8000 contracted by their burgeois predecessors. It had to be paid. In spite of this they carried administration have been completed. out the reforms expressed in the party such as a building for the savings program and at the expiration of their bank, a street railway project, the conterm they leave an available balance of more than \$28,665. The municipality of bank, etc. Let me add that the So-Ivry, in short, and it has a right to be cialist municipal administration has proud of the fact, has fulfilled al the captured the people to such an extent promises it made to the workers who that at the special election of Dec.

in 1896 gave it their confidence. It has instituted the school kitchens, of Jean Dormoy, the candidates of the creches, municipal dispensaries, gratu- Parti Ouvrier had no opposition itous legal advice and free admnistrative consultations, municipal employment bureaus, distribution of clothing plished without increasing expenditures and shoes to the school children, lodg-

As to the eight-hour day and the minimum wage of \$360, these things the bureau of charities have no income were accomplished the first year

The expenditures for public relief Moreover, the municipality has paid which in 1895 were \$4400 have been of some old debts left by the bursteadily increased to \$10,782 in 1899 geois administration, notably a sum of The funds at the disposal of the more than \$8000 for work on the schools, which amounted to \$1200 un- Lyceum der the burgeois administration, have I cannot better end than by a tribute been increased by the Socialists to to my predecessor, our lamented com-\$4400. Creckes have been constructed rade, Jean Dormoy, to whose memory in the laborers' quarters at a cost of is due the honor of these reforms of \$24,000. Assistance in the form of medicines, (by reason of the refusal of the government to allow the estab lishment of municipal pharmacies furnishing goods at cost), has been furnished by the municipal dispensary to the amount of \$1500 The families of the soldiers, who before their entrance into the city roll of the Part Ouvrier had been reduced to one poor franc a day, receive today 1 fr. 50 centimes for the wife and 75 centimes for each child. The \$1000 devoted to the purpose in 1895 have been increased to

The school kitchens have furnished 64.649 free meals to the children and also supplied them with clothing and shees at an expense of \$3240. Under the name of "maternity" from \$6 to \$18 are given to each woman upon the

birth of her third or fourth child. The municipality has given a pension of 1 fr. per day to 43 aged or sick laborers and has added to its expense account the sum of \$600 to be used in securing the release from the government pawnshops (mont de piete) of the clothing, beds or tools of the laborers. The public library of the municipal- chairman of the resolution committee ty has had since 1896 many Socialist works added to its shelves. It has 700 for the best essay on economics when more readers now than under the pre-

vious administration. Finally, thanks to the work of the commissioner of hygiene the sanitary condition of Ivry has been much improved. Epidemics have disappeared and the mortality from contagious dis-

eases is almost nothing. F. ROUSSEL, Mayor MONTLUCON

It was in 1892 that the Hotel de Ville, Montlucon was conquered by the Parti Ouvrier. I do not intend to enter upon what was accomplished by the Socialist administration from 1882-6. because this is still fresh in the

memory of all. It is worthy of note that the department of public relief has beeen completely organized, that popular kitohens have been established, that Birney, the first anti-slavery candidate there have been periodical free distribution of clothing to school children and that the school kitchens have been installed in the Ville-Sozet, and all this without interfering wth the numerous reforms introduced into the Massachusetts the Socialist vote rose municipal services, such as distribu- to 22,044 being the largest vote cast in tion of spring water in populous districts, abolition of personal property years, and the strongest Socialist tax on families paying less rent than \$40 a year, free supplies for school children, eight hour day for city em-

ployes and workmen, etc. The work of the Socialist municipal council presided over by my lawless to be reckoned with hereafter in polipredecessor and friend, Jean Dormoy, tics.-Pittsburg Post. was so beneficial to the whole population that in 1896 the ticket of the Parti Ouvrier was elected entire on the first ballot, over a coalition ticket on which our opponents combined all to the Constitution be enforced, in their strength, a ticket republican by courtesy but frankly reactionary,

headed by the Senator Chantemille. The administration from 1896 to 1900 has persevered in continuing and improving the work of its predecessors. in one sense its own, for Dormoy was still at its head.

If its base of operations was larger, on account of the growth of the city, travel, particularly if another success the difficulties became greater, in proportion to the needs of this population of wage workers. The executive power, instead of being regarded as it was by the old burgeois mayors, was constantly directed with a view to the well being, the convenience and the

health of the workers. The sanitation of the streets in the working class districts was attended to and water was distributed in abundance; washing places were constructed Public relief was liberally supplied. Free school supplies and distribution of clothing, at first restrained by the central government, were fully devel-

The professional school, installed three months ago in a magnificent building, has lecture rooms befitting s city of more than 25,000 inhabitants. A school of design of mathematics applied to industry is annexed to it, and was opened April 22 in the presence of the delegates of all the work-

ingmen's unions of Montiucon. The new municipal building of the Ville-Gozet was dedicated on the 24th of last September, our friend Jules Gueede presiding. In it is now located the public kitchen already estab-

Space permits but a brief mention of various projects, the general sanitation of the city by a sewer system, the construction of an orphans' home; im- the nation. A SCHOOL OF SOCIALISM.

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elsewhere.
Comrade Mills asks us to announce that if a sufficient number can be by a centime, while the highest estifound to take the course by corremate of the budget for 1900 does not exceed \$150,000, and the hospital and the lessons and the correspondence of carrying on the work, he will undertake a correspondence school. He has strengthened during the winter outside the city's appropriations enclosed to us his course of study and it covers in logical order, the growth modern industry from the beginnings of savagery. It redeas all points of controversy between the old political economy and Socialism and covers an up-to-date survey of current industrial and commercial conditions. We are in receipt also of a little book just written by Comrade Mills in connection with his Chicago Night School, called "How to Work for Socialism." It is written in the plainest Anglo-Saxon English, is full of the most valuable suggestions and is F. CONSTANS. Mayor full of fire from start to finish. If his lessons are like his book, every Soto take the course. If you are interested, send your name and six cents in

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Socialist Review and Haverhill So-

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Little Gold Dust HATARA FELLED, & G

It was reported at labor headquarters this week that the strike at Bolonga's in Lynn remained the same. both sides refusing to give in. Fourteen men are out in the turn work de partment and the work is at a stand-

The strike at Humphrey & Paine's at Marblehead has been settled, it being a complete victory for the union. The strike resulted through the plachis withdrawal and the firm refused stop the capitalist robbery of today. The men were then called out and after a few days the firm agreed to the demands of the men and withdrew the non-union man from the machine

The lady stitchers are still busy preparing the price lists; none of them are as yet ready for presentation.

Union No. 2 held its regular meeting Tuesday night and several matwere considered.

Agent Donovan was in Lynn last Monday working on the Bolonga case and was also in Somersworth at the end of the week. There is considerable activity among the union men in Somersworth at present and the organization will be considerably

At labor headquarters this week there was considerable criticism of the article that recently appeared in the Gazette, in which the poor condition of shoe business in this city was commented upon and in which the manufacturers were quoted as laying the blame upon the labor unions and the prevalence of Socialist agitation. In est. the very next column to the one in which this article appeared was another article with heavy headlines, stating cialist who has not had special op-portunities for extended study, ought in the year just closing exceeded by in the year just closing exceeded by far her former records in the output of shoes. It was pointed out by those criticising the matter that the same conditions which the manufacturers blamed as causing the duliness in the local trade ALSO EXISTED IN BROCKTON, that labor unions are there as here and that SOCIALISM IS ALSO AS ACTIVE THERE AS HERE

> that the claim of the manufacturers is an empty one and is used by them in a vain attempt to distract attention from the real causes of poor business which is inherent in the "industrialism" of today. Ask any shoemaker working in the local factories and he will tell you that the best workmen are put on to the making of samples for which a higher scale of wages is paid; but when the shoes are made to fill the orders received on the merits of these samples, the work is rushed through in a slap-bang fashmuch poorer stock. The writer is intimately acquainted with a man who has been employed as foreman in several factories in Haverhill and also in Maine, N. H., N. Y., also in Lynn, and

It is argued, and with good reason,

he says that he knows from ence that the above is true. Po business methods, actual dishenesty in dealing on the part of the manufacturers is mainly responsible for the decline of the shoe business in Haver-

LETTER BOX.

N. S. LIPPINCOTT, N. J .- The philosophy of your poem is not sound from the Socialist standpoint. We are not after charity, but justice. We want it to be clearly understood that ing of a non-union man on one of the the Socialist movement is not organmachines to learn; the union demaded ized for the purpose of begging, but to

> H. STEINBROOK, Philadelphia, Pa. You may send all moneys to Dr. J. Halpern, 250 East Broadway, New York City.

FRED LIPMAN, N. Y .- You are right. The 20th century does belong to Socialism, just as the 19th century belonged to capitalism. The great problem that will confront man in the ters of importance to the organization next century will be this: How organize society in such a manner as to enable every human being to live a re-

> TO SECRETARIES OF MASSA-CHUSETTS LOCALS, S. D. P .:-Please send us reports of all important meetings of your organizations. We will gladly publish same regularly every week if it reaches this office not later than every Wednesday morning.

LOCAL HAVERHILL S. D. P.

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Crimmins, lightning crayon drawing
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and Curtis in high class comedy, a very
amusing and intensting act; altogether making an unusually sood performance from start to finish. The artists
are all stars in their line and the show
is well worth a visit.

GEM THEATRE.

Unofficial returns give the Social emocratic party about 180,000 votes in

able for industrial contentment might seem to indicate that this is a force

Representative Crumpacker of Indiana will submit a bill to congress asking that the fourteenth amendment order that the representatiin of those southern states which have disfranchised their negro population, be re duced in proportion. A bill asking that kidnapping for ransom be made a capital crime will at the same time

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UNITY PROPOSITIONS.

COMRADES:-The National Executive Committee has received a number of resolutions on the subject of unity from various Locals of the party, and it now becomes our duty to submit the propositions contained in the same to a general vote of the members in accordance with the provisions of our Constitution. The resolutions referred to are partly original and partly endorsed by Locals from Boston, Chicago, Seattle, Wash., Saginaw, Mich., and other

In order to give the membership an opportunity to pass upon all questions involved in said resolutions, we hereby summarize them in the following: Vote YES or NO on each of the fol-

lowing questions: QUESTION I.

Shall a National Convention of the Socialists of the United States for the purpose of effecting a union of Socialist forces and establishing a solid party organization be called for an early date? QUESTION II.

Shall Locals of the Social Democratic party affiliated with the Springfield N. E. C. be invited to participate in such conventon?

QUESTION III. Shall all branches of the S. D. P. affiliated with the Chcago N. E. B. be

invited to participate in the conven-Shall all sections of the Socialist

Labor Party be invited to participate in such convention? QUESTION V. Shall all Socialist State organizations not affiliated with any National

such convention? QUESTION VI. Shall all other Socialist organiza-

tions recognizing the class struggle and the necessity for independent political action of the working class, be invited to participate in the conven-

QUESTION VII. Shall the only condition of participating in such convention be a pledge to abide by the decisions of the conven-

tion? QUESTION VIII. Shall the basis of representation for

all such organizations be: One delegate for each local organization, and one additional delegate for each one hundred members or major fraction thereof? QUESTION IX.

Shall two or more organizations b permitted to cooperate for the purpose of sending delegates on the above QUESTION X.

In what city shall the convention be

QUESTION XI

fix the date and change the place and basis of representation of the convention in conjunction with the Chicago N. E. B., or any State organization, if requested by such organization? Respectefully submitted,

The Provisional National Executive Committee.

NOTE-Any persons or organizations desiring copies of the above can

have them by applying to the Na-

WM. BUTSCHER, Secretary.

tional Secretary, Theatre Building, Court Square, Springfield, Mass. MASSACHUSETTS. Democratic Social Party of America,

Massachusetts State Convention. To the S. D. P. organizations, Branches and Locals in the state of Massachusetts: DEAR COMRADES:-

By virtue of having cast more than \$ per cent. of the vote for governor in this state on Nov. 6, 1900, we are now an official party; and must assume all of the duties, as well as have all of the advantages, such as caucus privfleges, etc., of a regular party organisation. The State Committee appointed Comrade David Goldstein as a member of the special committee to act with the secretary on election laws for instrution to the party. And the present communication is the result of their efforts, which we hereby forward to the party in this state. All organisations of the party are asked to immediately comply with the election act. No. 458.

Section 84 reads as follows: "Committees of any party existing at the time when such party at an annual state-election first polis for gov emar, 2 per cent. of the entire vote cost in the commonwealth for that offise shall be deemed to be organised

unedr these provisions." Therefore, by virtue of the law, our state committee as well as all city and town committees of our party, are established and hold office until Jan. 1, 1902, or until their successors are elected and organized during the month

of January, 1902. "In places where no city or town committees have been elected, mem-

bers of the branch or local may become the political committee." For further instructions we quote

from paragraphs in Section 88. "Eash town committee shall annually, between the first day of January and the first day of March and each ward and city committee shall, within thirty days from the beginning of its term of office, meet and organize by choice of a chairman, a secretary and a treasurer, and such other officer as it may decide to elect.

"The secretary of each town and ty committee shall, within ten days of its equalization, file with the secresity or town clerk, and with the stary of state committee of the po-

litical party which it represents a list of the officers and members of the ommittee."

Be sure and comply with these instructions at once; and in filing your organizations, do not use the name Social Democratic Party, but write the name Democratic Social Party. And certify to the fact of your committee, being the committee of such party organization at the time of the last

It is essential that the comrades become familiar with the election laws. Copies of which can be procured (without expense) by applying to the city and town clerks, or by written re quest to Hon. Wm. H. Olin, Secretary of the Comonwealth, at Boston.

Hoping that the comrades will do all in their power to perfect our organigation, which is now necessary to the furtherance of our great cause in this state, we hold ourselves ready to ren-der all possible help in perfecting our year and lost 12. The organization is state, we hold ourselves ready to renpolitical organization

Per order of the State Committee of Massachusetts, SQUIRE E. PUTNEY, Secretary.

BOSTON.

Comrade Pete Curran, Fraternal

Delegate from England to the A. F. of L. will speak in Fancuil Hall, Boston, January 7, at 8 p. m. All are welcome ILLINOIS.

A State Convention of all Locals and Branches of the Social Democratic Party of Illinois, will be held in the city of Chicago, Saturday, February 9, 1901, at 8 p. m.

THE GIBRALTAR STRENGTHENED

There was a large attendance last Monday evening at the regular weekly meeting of the Precinct 3, Ward 5, Social Democratic club.

Seven new members were initiated making a total membership of 65. Sam Subalkin of Haverhill and Wm. Edlin of New York, who is now acting as editor of the Haverhill Social Democrat, were called upon for remarks. Both responded and offered the members words of encouragement and also delivered short addresses on the principles of Socialism.

It was voted to hold educational meetings for the benefit of the members every Monday evening. The Committee be invited to participate in president and secretary were elected as a committee to secure a speaker for every such meeting.

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ARENA OF LABOR

A Chicago man has invented a machine for digging ditches that will save the labor of 150 men.

There are 12,000 sweat-shops in New York. Average wages, \$1.50 to \$3 per week. In busy seasons the slaves work 100 hours a week.

The Shoe Makers Union Label is now used in 49 factories in the United

The Boston school board has resolved that all its printing shall hereafter bear the printers' union label. The Socialists of Glenwood, Wash, elected John G. Smart, justice of the

peace. Another comrade was elected Plumbers', Gas and Steam Fitters'

In 1892 the finest labor temple in the world was built at Paris at a cost of \$400,000. Eighty-two trades and orga-nizations have meeting places and of fices under its roof at a normal rent. The municipal council appropriates \$10,000 annually for its maintenance.

n a flourishing condition.

The board of health of Holyoke, Mass., has decreed against union labels being pasted on bread; but the board sai nothing about the unhealthy bakeshops where non-union bread is made. would have interfered with the profits of the master bakers who are of the same class as the board mem-bers.

The New York Central has installed and is now operating at its yard at Niagara Falls a pneumatic switching plant which places the movement of all switches under the control of one man. It is not stated what has become of the switchmen displaced. Probably they have been switched off into route leading to the prison or to pau-

The National Building Trades Coun-Cincinnati, January 14

It may not be generally known, but appears to be a fact that Denmark is the best organized country in the world. Recent statistics show that 76.7 per cent of workingmen and 21.7 of the women are trade unionists.

The average pay of the working classes in England is less than a pound (\$5), per week. Only one man in eleven is in receipt of an income of more than £150 (\$750) a year. At the present time the London dockers receve an average of 12 shillings per week.

Amalgamated Society of Engineers of New York, is planning a dinner in honor of Pete Curran, British fraternal delegate to the A. F. of L., before his return to England. Curran is now making a successful lecturing tour of leading cties in the interest of the So-cial Democratic party. He has made hosts of friends in America.

Quarterly report of Amalgamated Soelety of Carpeniers shows that 2,598 members were admitted, bringing the from St. Louis, Mo., under the editortotal up to 65,756.

The call is out for the next annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America, to be held at Indianapolis on January 21. Delegates representing about 150,000 miners will be

The international jury of the Paris expositon awarded the grand prize of honor to the American Federation of Labor for its exhibits of trade union objects and methods in the department of education and social economy.

Three large iron smelting plants at South Buffalo have consolidated with a capital of \$1.200,000. More waste eliminated in capitalist production and another squad added to the army of the unemployed. of education and social economy.

The report of Labor Commissioner Wright, recently issued, on the subject of labor saving machinery, shows enormous reduction in the cost of various kinds of manufactured articles. The labor cost of making 100 pairs of men's chean boots, which was former. labor cost of inaking 100 pairs of men's cheap boots, which was formerly \$408, is now \$35, it reduction at a rato of 12 to 1. The labor cost of 100 pounds of sewing cotton which was formerly \$86.-\$5, is now said to be only \$1.89, or a ratio of 46 to 7 tio of 46 to 7.

INTERNATIONAL NOTES.

In Germany, as in England, soldiers at the front are liable to have their letters confiscated. Bebel, the leader of the Socialist group in the Reichstag, had the sympathy of a good part of the members of the house when he attacked the blood-thirsty speeches which the emperor had addressed to his troops before they set out to "civilize" the Chinese.

The council of the Independent Labor Faity of England adopted a resolution which outlines a p an for an effective propaganda in that country in connection with the same it opened a campaign fund of \$5000 per annum, for five years, which fund shall be applied expensively the country of the property of the country clusively to the purpose of briging about an "effective legislation on such matters of public importance as the treatment of the aged, want of en:p'oyment, housing of the people, intemper ance and kindred questions."

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The Petite Republique, a daily So-The Petite Republique, a daily Socialist paper, published in Paris, is trying to put down sweating in the selling and distribution of its journal. The sweaters who have shamefully exploited the sellers of the paper are trying to boycott the paper, but so far unsuccessfully. In Figure, as in this country, the difficulty is to bring the newspaper to the notice of the man in the street.

The Socialists of Heigium have pre-pared a bill introducing one year's service in the army.

The Socialists of Massachusetts are setting the pace for all others to fol-

Election is over and the millionaire has gone back to his club and his class and has quit chumming with the work-

William Mailly has severed his con-nection as editor of the Haverhill So-cial Democrat. All that we hope is that his successor may be as good a red hot poker as he was.—Tribune, New Castle, Pa.

The unions of plumbers and painters in Honolulu have gained the eighthour workday. The carpenters have organized temporarily and have upplied for a union and will ask for the eighthour day January 1, 1901.

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PARTY NOTES.

A WEEK'S ACTIVITY IN PARTY CIRCLES.

Saturday, Jan. 5.

Matinee, 2—Streets of New York.

Evening, 8—Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde Brockton Social Democrats have completed all necessary arrangements for their inaugural ball which is to be held on January 7.

Wilkesbarre convrades are very much disapponited over the result of the Haverhill election. They see salvation only in unity. Yes—and work, such as they are doing. In several counties n Florida the Fo-cial Democrats are the second party. The politicians cannot account for the sudden rise in Focialism.

A system of educational meetings was initiated by Comrade A. J. Leon-ard of Chicopee, which system is being carried out in practice by the Chic opee, Holyoke and Springfield locals.

An educational meeting of the last named local will be held on January

Local New York is at present engaged in holding numerous lectures on Socialism, Political Economy and Philosophy—a most splendid way of making good Socialists. "Go thou and oo likewise."

will tour New Jersey during the month of January for the Social Democratic Party. Dates will be announced later. Comrade F. J. Spring, formerly of Los Angeles, Cal., has been elected state organizer of Washington, and

Comrae Chas. H Vail of Jersey City

state very soon. Local Tiffin, O, has nominated Max S. Hayes as member for the national council. Local Cleveland nominated Chas. R. Martin of Tiffin for the sans

will begin a six months tour of the

Local Dayton, Ohio, passed resolu-tions urging all Socialists to work for union between the two parties. Local Peekskill, New York, passed resolu-

"The Coming Nation" seems to be favor of the plan of the Springfield N. E. C., namely, that both national boards should surrender their offices to a national convention representative of the whole party

"The Wage Worker" is the name of a new monthly paper that reached th's office, published in Detroit, Mich., under the editorship of Comrade George A

The Social Democrat is the name of new paper at Williamsport, Pa

Local Haverhill, S. D. P. indorsed the resolutions of Local Saginaw, Mich. which were printed in last week's pa-

F. G. R. Gordon spoke in the Second Congregational church of Manchester N. H., on "Municipal Ownership." The "Missouri Socalist" is the name

ship of E. Val. Putnam. The first num ber looks well and has some bright reading matter. The "Haverhill So-cial Democrat" extends to the new champion a fraternal hand-shake and wishes the 5t Louis comrades great

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