HAVERHILL SOCIAL DEMOCRAT

No. 15. Vol. 2.

Haverhill, Mass., January 12, 1901.

Price 2 Cents

Nichols & Morse,

Odd Lot Pant Sale

2.50 2,50 2.50

WE HAVE TAKEN FROM OUR

Pant Stock

All of the small lots, of from three to five pairs, comprising Fancy Worsteds, Scotch Cheviots and Sawyers, that sold at \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 each and stacked them all on one counter and you take

-GET IN EARLY-THEY WON'T LAST ALWAYS.

2.50 2.50

Perfect Clothing

FIRE SALE PRICES

The fire in our window Dec. 15 damaged the interior of the store to such an extent that it is necessary to renovate the entire store. Before doing do we shall dispose of our entire stock of WINTER CLOTHING and have put prices on it which will do the work. Many are waiting for the event to be "in it." Be among the first comers and so gain the choicest of our offerings and save dollars.

THE SPOT

3000 People Dead for refutation of the absurd charge. We'll let the Gazette talk and prove how it (the Gazette) fooled the

STUCK ON OUR LAUNDRY WORK.
WE WEAD THEM ALL IN QUALITY AND UANTITY.

Laundry

52 WINGATE STREET.

John J. Carrigg, Prop.

' P. S .- Ring us up o r send postal.

HAVERHILL

Steam Carpet Renovating Works

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

We make a speciaty 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.

John F. Hirth.

Frank Jones' Portsmouth Ale

STANDARD OF

If you are going to drink ale, why not

THE BEST IS FRANK JONES' GOLDEN CREAM ALE.

T. F. CARROL, LOCAL AGENT.

People's Telephone 165-4, N. E. Telephone #........... 444-12 Frank Jones' Cross Ale in Barrels, Halves and Quar-ters for Family Trade.

WORLD

CORNER ESSEX AND WINGATE STREETS.

HAVERBILL, MASS.

IF YOU BUY BURR 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 "OUR FLAG," sliced cut plug, for smoking.

Value in the goods, not in the tags.

Sold by all dealers.

HARRY WRISSINGER TOBACCO CO.

CAUSE OF HARD TIMES.

THE HYPOCRITICAL GAZETTE UNMASKED .- THE ABSURD CHARGE THAT SOCIALISM CAUSED BUSINESS DEPRESSION REFUTED BY THE GAZETTE.-THE REAL CAUSE OF HARD TIMES IS INHER-ENT IN CAPITALISM:

WEIGH AND CONSIDER.

For several months preceding the last municipal election in this city, the Haverhill Gazette started on a crusade against the Social Democrats, charging the latter with being responsible for the decline of business in the shoe trade.

Of course, no intelligent man, no clear thinker, no impartial observer of transpiring events believed what the Gazette claimed to be a fact. To many wide-awake people this daily paper, in spite of its posing as "a real friend to the common people and because of its continual assertion that it "believes in the masses more than in the classes," is guilty of more falsehoods and ridiculous statements regarding the labor movement than any other capitalist paper of a like sphere of influence.

But there certainly were a number of people in this city who were more or less influenced by the Ga-zette's childish prattle. Work became somewhat slack during last summer, and many shallow-minded workingmen who were more or less carried away by the "prosperity" cry of the McKinley glib-tongued orators, easily became the dupes of the hypocritical Gazette.

That the Gazette charged the Socialists with being responsible for the decline of the shoe trade in Haverhill, and that the charge was a stupid one on the very face of it, is evident from the following clipping which is taken from a capital-

"Of course we're anxious about Haverhill-we want her to grow and expand and flourish, and be happy and joyful in every way. There is some canker gnawing at Haverhill's heart, and eating up her life, and it should be speedily located and cut out. The Haverhill Gazette intimates that the trouble has been Socialism, but that is hardly the fact .- Brockton Enterprise.

But we need not go to other papers for refutation of the absurd charge. how it (the Gazette) fooled the people before election. Here is what it says in an article, which was printed about two weeks ago: "Seldom, if ever, has Hayer-

hill's chief industry passed through a more marked period of depression than that of the last summer, as shown by the yearly output. At the beginning of the year business was booming and the factories were all running on full time. But as spring approached there

CORNER FLEET ST.

came a depression which largely checked production and shipments fell off nearly or quite one-half from what they were in the winter. Many reasons were given for the change, but the fact of over production, which in turn over-stocked both the jobbers and retailers south and west, was, without doubt, the principal cause. The reaction was a very serious one and affeeted alike the manufacturers and the workmen."

So, it is not Socialism which caused the depresion last summer, cialists always claimed to be the main cause of industrial stagnation! Is this not a confession by the Gazette that the Gazette lied before election when it charged the Socialists and Socialism with being the main cause of the depression in

business? Most assuredly, it is! But this is not all. At this one point one might be naturally led to think that since the Gazette charges over-production with being the principal cause, it perhaps charges Socialism with being one of the minor causes. But nothing of the sind. In the same article, following the above quotation, the Gazette enumerates the by-causes:

"Another troublesome feat-ure of the situation was the return of many cases of shoes to the manufacturers, after they had been forwarded as ordered by jobbers. The fluctuation of prices in leather gave still another depressing effect to trade, and for a number of months made it extremely difficult to fix upon the prices for shoes satisfactory to either buyer or seller. These features united in giving an uncertainty to everything connected with the shoe industry. All the while, however, something was doing in most of the factories, but not enough to give any snap to trade. And so passed the spring and summer seasons and a large number of shoe workers were out of employment, or nearly so. Many workmen left the city for other places in hopes of finding something to

What does the Gazette tell us here? It practically confesses to all capitalism with.

Why were many cases of shoes returned to the manufacturers "after they had been forwarded by the job-

They

Out

Go.

Every day we're pushing new things into the marching line, preparatory

Every day we're pushing new things into the marching line, preparatory to our annual stocktaking. It seems almost reckless to put such ridiculously low prices on Staple Goods. But it has always been our policy to do things different from the other fellow. We have a big stock; we want to move it and we know nf oo better way than by naming such prices as

CHILDREN'S SUITS, (3 to 16), former prices \$4 to \$6.50 NOW \$3.48

MEN'S OVERCOATS in Black. Blue and Brown, MARKED DOWN about 50 PER CENT their real value.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR'S WORTH—This clothing store is giving values that win it new friends each day. That's all.

WARREN EMERSON.

SENSIBLE

All Union Men Should Smoke

TOBACCO.

THE GREATEST AND BEST SLICED PLUG ON THE MARKET.

Union Made.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

LARUS & BRO. RICHMOND.

Lower grades marked down in proportion.

bers?" The Gazette is silent on this point, because the right answer to the question exposes the dishonest and rascally business methods of those that the Gazette represents, namely, the capitalist. And the real answer to this question was given last week in the Haverhill Social Democrat, in the following language:
"It is argued, and with good reason, 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 slapbang fashion, less skill used, and in many cases, much poorer stock."

This is why so many cases of shoes were returned by the jobbers. but over-production-what the So- The swindling habits of the manufacturers, as the Gazette points out, was one of the "troublesome features of the situation," i. e., of the depression in business.

But where do the Socialists come

Either the Gazette lied before election or it lies now-which is it? Answer, Haverhill Gazette!

The citizens of Haverhill have put a republican administration in power in the city of Haverhill, because the republican party made promises of bringing about former prosperity. But the Gazette, which is the mouthpiece of the G. O. P. led by Marcus Hanna, already prepared good reasons why the repubican administration did not and will not bring prosperity to the shoemakers of Haverhill.

And it are the reasons? there is an over-production shoes. too many "poor" shoes

out by the manufacare tur turers of averhill. 3. That there is too great a

fluctuation in the prices of leather.

And nothing about the Socialists!

fils in the following introduction: republican friends who are all, of course, "plain matter of fact men."

And nothing about the Socialists! But, workingmen, do you know what the above reasons explain?-That the manufacturers, i. e., the capitalists, and not the Socialists. were partly responsible for the business depression in this city. And more,-That the capitalist system, of which over-production is of periodical occurrence, was the "principal cause" of the depression, as the Gazette proves now, after election.

Thus, the republican party, through the Gazette, condemns it-

And the workingmen of Haverhill will get wiser by the time the next election turns up. They will the sins that the Socialists charged wisely vote out of power those who prosper by keeping the people in ignorance and darkness.

> "Everything comes to him who waits," is an old maxim.

We waited, and we are glad that the Gazette saved us a pile of work. It is better that the Gazette did most of the talking on this question!

The Monarch of Shirts

Quite often we like to remind you of the

We have constantly a large I the mayor this much, we hope. stock in laundered and unlaun-

FANCY SHIRTS, laundered, in up to date patterns; Detachable 3 and attached Cuffs; sleeve lengths from 31 inches to 34 inches; in regular and extra 2 sizes. It is the shirt to wear, and once you wear one you will

Rowe & Emerson,

have no other.

68 Merrimack St. Tel 496-2 HAVERHILL

OUR POOR GOVERNMENT

THE REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATION TAKES POSSESSION OF HAVERHILL PUBLIC AFFAIRS. - MAYOR POOR'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS .- NOT A WORD FOR THE WORK-

INGMEN .- SOCIALIST FIREMEN DROPPED.

MAYOR COULTER'S ADDRESS.

the republicans.

self mercilessly on his prey, so did week. There was more "trading" and "promising" and "wire pulling" on the first day of the new administration than Haverhill has seen for several Gars.

But the main interest this week Poor. True, it was business-like, capitalist-like, without any reference to that burning question which will, before long, shake the world. One year and by the latter this yearwords which sounded full of hope to with the words of Mayor Poor to mainly a wage-laborers' community. recognize the difference between a workingman, elected by class-con- tion, Mayor Poor goes on record as scious workingmen, to serve the in- indirectly causing the discharge of terests of workingmen and a work- about eight firemen, because they ingman, elected by the money and were Socialists. 'covered machine politics" of capit-

ing, means the class of capitalists. In his inaugural address Mayor country. Poor has nothing to say about the Poor has nothing to say about the condition of the great working following, taken from Mayor Coulclass. Elected by the money and ter's (Social Democrat) inaugural crooked methods of the republican address which was delivered last party, he feels that he owes his mas- Monday in Brockton, for careful exters a duty, which he thinks he ful- amination to Mayor Poor and his

duty of the masor upon assum-. ing the duties of his office to deliver to you what is known as an inaugural address and I am aware that it might well be expected that at the dawn of a new century some new and interesting facts or theories should be stated in such a document, but a careful examination of other like addresses has convinced me that he who seeks for great originality in such papers will spess in vain. Were I'a believer in the idea that the millenium can be produced by legislation or that any great result in the world can be brought about otherwise than by individual effort and striving, I might perhaps startle you and our fellow citizens by Utopian theories which would fill many pages, but being a plain matter of fact man who believes that the world and human nature must be taken as we find them, I must content myself with calling to your attention such practical matters as have beeen brought to my attention during the few weeks since my election, knowing well that there are many other matters which experience in the office of mayor will cause me to bring before you

at a later date." Indeed, we are pleased to hear from the honorable gentleman that he does not care to startle the citi--"MONARCH" BRAND—
zens with many Utopian theories.
Right you are, Mayor Poor; All
Utopian theories emanate only from
idle dreamers or plain ignoramuses neglect to keep a good supply like some of our capitalistic friends. It is no use to waste time on theories. The Socialists have taught

But when our honorable mayor speaks of all great results being dered, in White, also in Colored 2 achieved by individual effort, we Bosoms, and all COLORED feel duty bound to call him to order and tell him that, like the Gazette, he states a positive untruth.

Last Monday was a memorable! We challenge Mayor Poor to point day for the class-conscious working- out what single great thing was ever men of Haverhill. The Socialist attained by individual effort. Why, mayor and other Socialist officials the very platform upon which he stepped out of public office to give place to the newly elected officials, and party policy which Mayor Poor represents, the very organ which Like a hungry wolf throws him- voices "the interests of the masses more than the classes," i. e., the inthe republicans return to power this terests of Mayor Poor's administration-all these unite to give the gentleman the lie in his face!

Not individual effort, but combined, concentrated, social effort brought about the civilization of today and will bring us a higher civilwas the inaugural address of Mayor ization in the form of Socialism.

The workingmen of Haverhill were treated by Mayor Poor to a "hash" of capitalistic phraseology, which is typical of every slave that has but to contrast the inspiring serves faithfully his master. The words of Mayor Chase and Mayor mayor thought fit of devoting a Coulter (of Brockton), delivered good deal of his inaugural address in their inaugural addresses last to the "business interests" of the community, but said nothing of the "laboring interests" of the commuthose who toil and support the world nity, in spite of the fact that this is

Finally, to crown his inaugura-

When next election comes around alists, to serve the interests of the the workingmen of Haverhill will 'masses more than the classes," remember the Poor administration which, interpreted in logical reason- and they will strike it a blow which will be re-echoed throughout this

"For the second time my fellow citizens have chosen me to administer the affairs of our city. Again it becomes my privilege to declare my firm belief in and unswerving fidelity to the Social Democratic party.

"I desire to reiterate my statements of last year in relation to the municipal ownership of public utilities. Facts and experience prove beyond any reasonable doubt that the city can and should do its own street lighting, just as it furnishes its citizens with water, and the same argument holds good in the case of all other municipal utilities. The experience of the year just past has demonstrated very clearly that you must exercise the greatest judgment and care in the granting of franchises. Personally I do not believe that any corporation should be granted the use of the public streets for private profit, but if such rights are granted the people's interests should be jealously guarded.

"I reiterate my statement of last year that union labor should be employed whenever possible and encouraged. The city printing should bear the union label and testify to the fact that its people stand for the best conditions.

"My position on the question of municipal repair shops is so well known that it is unnecessary for me to discuss the subject at length at this time. That the city can do its own repair work at an immense saving is a fact that can be clearly demonstrated. I have given this matter much thought, and I am thoroughly convinced that you should at once establish municipal repair shops and munici-pal stables.

Times are Hard

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

You will find it easier.

BOSTON CREDIT CO.

38 Merrimaek Street.

ing class will fortunately not rule

Meanwhile, work hard to realize

Avidgffiff-. mm mfwvp cmwfvool

AGITATING PEOPLE IN

OLD ENGLAND:

By JOHN PENNY.

dent Labor Party.)

The mature of the evil may be

Socialism!

MITAL DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING SSOCIATION OF MASSA-CHUSETTS

THE GILMAN BLOCK.



ms of subscription: One year, 50 six months, 25 cents; single 1, 2 cents. No papers sent on Foreign subscriptions, \$1.00.

Mass., as second class matter, November 8, 1899.

A blue mark here indicates that e subscription has expired. Without renewal no further copies will be iled. Kindly renew at once.

WILLIAM EDLIN, Editor

HARRY J. RIVERS, Business Manager.

HAVERHILL, JANUARY 12, 1900.

" Every bondmen in his own his captivity."

-Shakespeare,

Capitalism is criminal!

Socialism is your only hope!

Demand Justice, not Charity!

Slaves! But will it and the world in yours.

Men and women, a most noble cause is calling you. Respond!

top the fiendish work of capitalism?

Poor-seems to characterize presshoes. Poor politics.

be given the widest circulation.

You must be not only a Socialist but an active Socialist, if you wish to carry the name with honor. The movement needs you now; it calls for your help.

The capitalist press of Massachusetts is jubilant over the business fact and ability displayed by Governor Crane in his inaugural ad-

A Socialist is a conscious being striving to bring about a collective state under which every individual will be able to develop and give full in him.

"Socialism is the only cause on earth worth working for, the greatest and noblest cause that ever shook the world."-Bravo, Brother Wail! We wish you success as national organizer and agitator for the cause of Socialism.

Darwin and Marx are undoubtedly the two greatest minds of the around to it some day." mineteenth century. What Darwin accomplished in the domain of biology, Marx achieved in the domain with regard to the natural history of all living beings, including man, Marx demonstrated on the same lines the social history of man.

"Even today the great men are Tounger men."-Haverhill Gazette. People.

And what about the older men? Of course, there'll be enough poorhouses for them in time! Loyal to the interests of capitalism, serving the latter as a lackey serves his masber, the Gazette entirely ignores those who built the world, but who are, in their old age, cast aside by the capitalists as "played out," which means they no longer contain the necessary quota of "labor-juice" to be squeezed out of them.

He who says that Socialists the not make practical legislators is either a fool or a knave. Take Carey's ice bill for an example. Don't you think it is more practical to let the people run the ice business for their own benfit instead of allowing a heartless trust run it for the benefit of its few stockholders? Don't you think it's more practical and more honorable to introduce bills which provide for the safety of the people from all danger than to pass bills which perpetuate the in-Answer, men!

We are greatly pleased to announce that before very long the Haverhill Social Democrat will be greatly improved in its reading mater. We have secured the services several well known Socialist

at Large, Reformiriss, et setterha," by Peter E. Burrowes. The article s an amusing one and describes how "Midget," a "reformiris," goes to reform Haverhill.

The comrades of Haverhill regret very much that on account of business our ex-mayor, comrade John C. Chase, will be away from our midst for several months. Comrade Chase is first going South and will then strike out for the Pacific coast. We have no doubt but that when he gets out West the Socialists from way up Seattle, Washington, down to Los Angeles, California, will give him an ovation as our ex-mayor fully deserves. The Westerners are great enthusiasts and "they know a good thing when they see it." We are therefore sure that Comrade Chase will be quite at home in the Wooly West.

President Harper, of the Rocke-'eller's (Chicago) University, is all wrong when he says that there is perfect freedom of speech in that institution of learning. What about Bemis? Was he not dismissed for denouncing the gas trust? Certainly, he was. Why? Because one of the philanthropists of the university made \$10,000,000 out of that trust. How is that for "freedom of speech" in this country of the "free!

The recent discharge of Dr. Ross from Stanford University for speaking freely on a subject which hurt the capitalist sentiments of Mrs. hand bears the power to cancel Stanford, simply corroborates the statement of the Socialists that there is no freedom of speech nowadays.

vice recently given by ex-President plunder; they had noble blood in society of the Future. Grover Cleveland. It amounts to this. Work for your master longer give place to the plebs, to the men wealth will remain in existence is hours than the agreement calls for. of common stock. Therefore, they more than any living being knows. rate—especially among infants. In A 20th Century Take as little wages as your boss is were dragged down from their high The possibilities for man to develop some parts of London as many as willing to pay you. Put your whole place with a stern and pitiless hand. his mental faculties will be practisoul into the work that your master may profit more. Never strike, the social world of several centuries eries and inventions awaiting the When, men and women, will you hurting the vanity of your generous social classes, new customs, new men will be happier than they are employer. Always mind him and conventionalities, new conceptions under capitalism. Socialism is a growing family around him speedily show that you are ready to shine of right and wrong, new social necessary LINK in the chain of begins to look upon the public house his shoes, if called upon to do so. struggles—in fact, a new world. And when you will thus have proven Yes, everything is transformed and through. What Jink comes after ent conditions in Haverhill. Poor to your master's thorough satisfact reorganized. Men have more wants tion that you are his slave, body and and greater ideals. A god deal of termine. Let no Socialist forget our press appoint you to be his slave driver stroyed; a good deal of what was an effective means of education and thus open a road to you for considered good and desirable is

Listen! Why are so many people itum. many homeless, shoeless. Don't for them than the feudal nobility dodge these questions! We are all were. The more educated of our human beings. We have common capitalists see the crash coming and wants-wants of the body and of the they often take the pains to warn mind: All of us must eat, drink, their more ignorant brethren. And dress. Mark this: not a word for sleep, if we at all desire to live. And as an old man tranquilly awaits dress. Mark this: not a word for sleep, if we at all desire to live. And as an old man tranquilly awaits described by the state of death, so these few capitalists calmly luxury while others have not the be compelled to voluntarily step necessaries of life? Have the latter down from the upper ladder. But being rivetted on the Housing Quesno hands, eyes, labor-power, brains with the majority of our rulers it tion there can be little doubt. Every and all other facilities? Are they will be different. They are blind to week we hear of committees being and free expression to the best that not human? Yes, they are, you rethe trend of the times and they ex- formed in various parts of the counthe former? Why? Again we ask-Inatural that they should feel and Workmen's Housing Act, Part 3, by why?

capitalist hireling could do better.

will be clear to all of you!

Comrade Carey's ice bill, says to them to be vital to the welfare of a few days ago, Lord Salisbury rernaively: "We do not imagine that the rest of society, and that they ferred to the matter with no uncer-Mr. Carey expects the legislature to consider as their social function. But tain voice, and as presumably the approve it. Probably we shall get they will perish as a ruling class, be-Conservative Premier does not take

pect the friends of the trust to vote velop has now reached a point where with, his speech alone is fairly for the state management of the ice their existence as a ruling class strong evidence that a very serious of history. What Darwin proved business: By the time the Post and stands in the way of further prothe entire capitalist class, together gress.

> If Mark Twain's humor ever nained the capitalists it was surely at the time when, in his salutation speech from the nineteenth century to the twentieth, he said:

"I bring you the stately matron named Christendom, returning bedraggled, besmirched and dishonored from pirate raids in Kiaochow, Manchuria, South Africa and the Philippines, with her soul full of meanness, her pocket full of boodle and her mouth full of pious hypocrisies. Give her soap and a towel, but hide the looking-glass."

The Gazette, like a true slave de roted to his master, instinctively defends the stately matron named Christendom (Capitalism):

"And Christendom no doubt will hide its head in shame that it should have produced a son who, in the high seat to which the civilization of the century has enabled him to rise, should dip his pen in his blackest ink and besmirch the glory of her achievements."

Our Haverhill contemporary is entirely mistaken. Not even the blackest ink of the entire world

THE SOCIAL REVOLUTION.

SOCIAL ORDERS, LIKE EVERY THING ELSE, GROW CHANGE AND DIE .- CAPITALISM HAS PLAYED ITS a handful of fire. The stench, filth PART AND MUST GIVE WAY TO SOCIALISM.

By WILLIAM EDLIN.

Nothing in the universe is sta-1. The class-conscious workingman tionary, and to maintain that a cer- does not claim that the coming sotain social order will exist always cial order will prevail forever. That community generally. is scientifically and historically false. is an impossibility. But that social Social orders, like everything else, order is as far as a Socialist can see have their birth, their stage of infancy, maturity, old age and finally, those who honestly work. Consedeath! All things that have a be- quently, regardless of what is comginning must have an end. All ing after Socialism, the Socialists things that are born and develop strive to attain and realize only that. must decay and perish. The uni- The Co-operative Comonwealth is verse alone has no beginning and the ideal of the working class. die. And since all social orders plant the capitalist class in power, must die. Capitalism is certainly develop under Socialism. The workno exception to this rule.

Of course, the ruling class of any other class except itself. Its every social order, blinded by its interests are of such a nature that thus: economic, social and political power, as soon as it will get the reins of soined that some day their serfs would so doing, i. e., by turning everytheir veins and felt too proud to

Years have flown by since, and cally unlimited then. The discov-Don't be too independent in the ex- ago is not now visible. New condi- men of the future are unimaginable pression of your views for fear of tions, new men and women, new now. Suffice it that under Socialism soul, the chances are that he will what was considered bad is deduring winter. This paper should climbing on top of the social ladder. built. And so the work of destruc-Bravo, Gazette! We doubt if any tion and construction goes on. Old things die while new things take their places to again give way later on, and so on and on ad infin-

> God. Why, then, do some live in await the moment when they will ply. Why, then, don't they live as pect to be the rulers forever. It is try to agitate for the adoption of the think so. They form an organism their respective local authorities, Study Socialism, and the reason by themselves and they can never and almost as frequently we hear of be made to believe that they have some scheme under that act being outlived their usefulness in the accepted by this or that urban or The Boston Post, speaking of world. Everything they do appears town council. In his great speech cause the economic and social system up a question until he is sure there No, of course, Carey does not ex- which they helped to create and de- is urgent need for it being dealt

evil exists. with its lackeys and appendages, in- It must certainly be understood judged from the revelations made cluding the Haverhill Gazette, get that every gigantic enterprise of our concerning the state of housing in ready "to get around to it," we hope ruling class was undertaken with Hulme by Mrs. Clay, a lady who that the citizens of this common- the sole purpose of strengthening its has "visited" in this district for wealth will have the good sense to own position as an economic, social twenty years. A few days ago, she young men and the rapid strides elect class-conscious workingmen to and political power. In helping to said, the whole of the property was with which the world is developing the legislature who will go straight develop such powerful levers of pro-old and in a bad state of repair. A make it necessary that the great to the trusts of ice and of everything duction as we are in possession of large number of houses had been men of tomorrow must be still else and force their surrender to the today the capitalist class consciously condemned and closed altogether, worked for its own interest and for but nothing had been done to rethe interest of no one else. But it place them-and this in a district was at the same time indirectly dig-ging its own grave. It will itself be every place that had a roof on was Place the over-crowded slum-dwelldestroyed by the very weapon it crowded with humanity. The peo-alone helped to bring forth. This ple were obliged to herd together proper sanitary conveniences; by

weapon is no other than the working without regard to health or decency. In one house which had two bedthey are kent clean and fresh; and in capitalism. As the modern lived three families—six adults and a better manhood and womanhood. economic system developed the work- eight children. In another house a economic system developed the working class developed numerically. Sandstone hawker, his wife, and three children occupied one room, and all the dirty rags he collected slum dwellings to the better houses, in numerical strength, their wants and aspirations increased. Today the children died and lay unburied a week, the rest of the family living, eating and sleeping in the their aspirations as a class go much their aspirations as a class go much the children died and lay unburied a week, the rest of the family living, eating and sleeping in the room as usual. In another back-to-ter progeny. further than ever before. Instead back house, with one small bedroom, of simply demanding an improvement in their condition, they aspire to a total destruction of all economic to a total destruction of a total to a total destruction of all economic evils. They suffer today from the fact that they are wage workers and therefore they aspire to destroy the whole wage system which is the cause of all evils. They demand that those who work should own the tools of production and since it is to impossible for each one individually one with seven. In each case the tunities are afforded, who can fore-to be owner of the tools necessary to eldest was a daughter, aged respectively to what heights humanity may work with, they logically aspire to tively 15 and 16. Each house con-bring about a system in which all tained one small bedroom. The could wipe out the bloody stains of lective property of society. To real- and the rent 4s. Habits of morality,

potato sack and her own fithy garments. In the bed with her was a baby less than a week old. In a corner on a heap of filthy rags lay another baby less than a year olda mass of dirt and disease. Two other children sat on the floor before and wretchedness were indescribable, but dirt and foul smells had long ceased to trouble these people. At the next house the means of livelihood were tea-cakes, made by the mother, and hawked from door to door-an undoubted danger to the

So much for housing in one part of Manchester. In Liverpool and London even worse conditions could be found, but it is not only in the large towns that the evil exists. Strange as it may seem, it is a recognized fact that in many of the villages of Merrie England a great deal of over-crowding is to be found. consequently no end. It was never But it must not be thought that That is to say, that while there may born and will consequently never because the working class will sup- be only a few houses in a village, there are frequently from three to have a beginning they surely all therefore different social orders will four times as many people living in those houses as there should be.

What does over-crowding involve? The principal evils may be stated

1. It destroys family life. The always believes that IT will forever ciety in its own hands it will abolish children find their only playground rule over the destinies of men. So private property in the means of in the street where they pick up all have thought the ruling classes un- production, which is the sole cause kinds of vice. Home to them is der feudalism. They never imag- of antagonistic social classes. By never a place of peace and comfort. It has no happy associations to be proclaim the equality of men (be- thing into collective property,"it will dwelt upon in after years. It is ore the law, at least) and would indirectly turn every man into a simply a dreary room to eat and emancipate themselves from the useful producer. The whole of sleep in and to be avoided as much thraldom of feudalism. But the hour society will become a society of as possible. Some philosophers tell came and it was a very sad hour workers. No graduation of classes, us that the influence of family is for the rulers of those day. They but all employed by collective so- greatly over-rated, and that it is not The Gazette recommends to the had not sense enough to step down ciety and all earning an honest and an unmixed good, but up to the younger men of the country the ad-voluntarily from their throne of comfortable living. That is the present no better alternative has been devised.

> 2. The invariable concomitant How long the Socialist Comonof over-crowding is a high death 200 children out of every 1000 born Drug Store. die before the completion of their first year.

3. The absence of comfort at by us to the practice and study of medicines, aiming to have the best that medical research evolves and to always have just social evolution that man goes as a club and place of refuge, and Socialism the future alone will de- terribly prevalent.

degeneration. This is not so generally recognized as it should be. If for for still greater advancement. we drink prussic acid, it causes instant death. If we assimilate large quantities of alcohol the poison gets dependent on charity? Why are so The rulers of modern society are THE QUESTION OF HOUSING volves a coroner's inquest; a more 143 MERRIMACK STREET. moderate quantity produces insanity; persistent over-consumption leads sooner or later to mental and physical breakdown. Oother poisons act similarly, and air which has been breathed over and over again, is (General Secretary of the Independistinctly a poison. The boys and girls brought up in slums, owe no That public attention is gradually small portion of their immoral

after life to this cause. One great fault that can be found with our churches is that they have preached almost exclusively individual regeneration. They have told us that people cannot be made good by Act of Parliament. Every individual must save himself.

Mayor Poor of Haverhill thinks that way. Funny, isn't it?

We need not quarrel with the demand for personal effort, but we must point out how utterly inadequate it is to deal with our great problems. In London fully two million people are living in overcrowded houses. That is, they are existing under conditions which tend to promote, physical and mental deterioration. An individual here and there, of abnormal powers. may save himself, but the great mass steps in when the decaying and decertain stage. Otherwise the slums of our great cities would become inconceivable hells.

The contention of the Socialist thought." as opposed to the individualist reformer is that if the evil conditions could be done away with, many of tion of the many incorrect and insin- the Eighteenth Brumaire (price Ed) The working class found its birth rooms and a kitchen and scullery then it will be reasonable to expect

quality. As the workingmen grew during the day occupied part of the but the younger generation would in numerical strength, their wants same room at night. One of never know the depths of evil which

writers who will contribute articles stated a greater truth. But, as class to step down from their throne of plunder. If the capitalists do not sibility. In a court off Lord street part of the time, but you can not class biddy Mariarty, Woman dragged down with a vengeance! Kitchen. Her only covering was a Lincoln.

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Baby Hamburgs in sets, on nainsook and cambric-all new patterns-8 cents, 12 1-2 cents, 15 cents, 19 cents, 25 cents yard Nainsook embroideries in patched sets, excellent value and very dainty patterns—various piles for different widths— 19 cents, 25 cents, 38 cents, 50 cents

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We welcome the new century with a We welcome the new century with a Twentieth Century Drug Store, compete the sexes bleads to immorality at a very early age.

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Columbia loak STORE.

N. B.—We do not believe in advertising sales under dif-ferent names, but we are in n eed of more room and we must sell out our stock in order to make some changes in our store for the Spring Season. Our Motto is: Sell, and make an honest sale, You always succeed and never fail.

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Just issued, in a most attractive and [The appendix contains the author's elegant style, green cloth, gilt top, the reply to a letter from Herbert Spenvery style desirable for a gift. latest production of Enrico Ferri's de- the present state of social science and must og on deteriorating and dete- lightful literary works. This is another of the struggle between ultra-conser-

the whole trend of modern scientific collective intelligence."

valuable book are the scientific refuta. book a popular Christmas gift we offer cere oppositions to the philosophy of gratis with orders for Socialism and Karl Marx and the able manner in Modern Science sent in before Jan. 1 which Darwinism and Socialism are 1901, or Socialism and Modern Science analyzed, compared and proven to and a cloth copy of The Silver Cross agree both in fundamental as well as in (price 50c) for \$1.25. evolutionary phases.

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cer and to an anti-Socialist Socialism and Modern Science is our book of M. Garofalo. "It shows riorating. Happily, annihilation popular treatise on Scientific Socialism vative orthodoxy, which is blinded to with the aim, as the author says in his the sad truths of contemporary life by humanising process has reached a preface, "To point out, and in nearly its traditional syllogisms, and innovaall cases by rapid and concise obser- ting heterodoxy which is ever becoming vations, the general relations existing more marked among the learned, as between contemporary socialism and well as strengthening its hold upon the The price of Socialism and Modern

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WEEK OF JAN. 7, 1901

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JOHN DARLING, Character Songs. BIII-HIGGINS BROTHERS-Joe

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Two performances in the evening, 7.30 and 8.45.

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CEO. O. SMITH & CO., . HAVERHILL, MASS. Tablets malled anywhere without extra charge.

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Ask your grocer for it. Sold at Wholesale by

Henry Belanger.

A SKETCH OF THE CONDITION OF WAGE SLAVES IN THE IRON INDUSTRY.

(By James O'Neal in N. Y. People.)

The life of an iron worker, like most other trades in modern society, is not a "thing of beauty and a joy forever." Some of its features as methods by which the working class are tortured and goaded to further exertion for the extraction of surplus value may be "favorably" compared with other trades.

The writer takes as an example the ordina:y rolling mill, whe e the crude "pig" metal is cut up into bars and reheated and rolled into the finished product such as rods, bar iron, etc., which ing class who could shift the waste assumes various shapes according to that comes from bad material upon the the desire of the purchaser. The pig shoulders of a non-owning laboring metal is either manufactured at a class. Thus we would save the shame. blast furnace owned by these owning less waste of labor power and material. they are practically the same.

scribe, especially during the hot sum this machinery when used, displaces Imagine the thermometer registering owners absorb the benfits. New and from 85 to 95 degrees in the shade and improved processes of making artificial facing a furnace with metal at a white gas could be used, instead of the "dirt" heat, or working on a set of rolls with used as fuel today. the metal in front and behind you, and All of these things are possible of iron industry must endure. The writer might be made a palace of art, instead read a two-column article in a Social- force of the workers is sweated from ist paper, describing the conditions them, drop by drop, for the benefit of that surrounded the men working in a few idle parasites. the Illinois Steel Works, in which much stress was laid on the fact that some of them dropped at their post. To us, who work at the trade, such of such common occurrence that the iron industry does, especially during men, with a ghastly humor, joke the the hot weather. Time was when the poor devils with having "played out" skilled workers, who still received so soon. If one falls at his post, he is higher wages, owing to the dexterity simply dragged out of the way and an- in handling iron and powers of endu-

other takes his place. material due to adulteration and work capital has destroyed to a great extent longer hours and at wages almost haif this feeling of aristocracy among the ST. HAVERHILL MASS. ago. They are given the dirt which arity is slowly being implanted in their stand it. I have been told that busiaccumulates around coal at the shovel amid poisonous gases scarcely recognize them as human beings to see them stripped, half naked, ownership of the means of wealth pro- and the Gazette-" covered with dust from every pore.

A HINT FOR THE TEMPERANCE PEOPLE.

The intense heat promotes a fierce desire for something refreshing and stimulating to drink in order to recuperate their exhausted vitality. Hence it is not an uncommon sight to see men pay half or nearly all of their wages for the liquor consumed during working hours. Water cannot be used much, because of its tendency to produce cramps and unfit the worker for a continuance of his labor; if used, it is generally mixed with oat meal or lemons. The temperance reformer can find much to reflect on by investigating the conditions under which iron is

manufactured.

The finishing process presents some lovely examples of the capitalists' "pe culiar talent" for making the workers bear a big portion of the loss sustained in making the finished product. Laborers set to work building "faggots," an iron box three and four feet long and five inches square, the centre volume. of which is filled with old scrap iron. These laborers are paid \$1.10 and \$1.20 a day. One "leader" is set to work and the REST MUST BUILD AS MANY "faggots" into the finished productthat is, the finishers. The latter ARE PAID AT SO MUCH PER TON, instead of day wages, as the laborers, hence the loss of every ton due to the bad quality of faggots MUST BE BORNE BY THE FINISHERS, who are seldom responsible for it. This loss is due to the fact that the bad quality of iron generally cracks up or splits before leaving the last set of rolls. Thus we understand why day wages prevail in our department and

example of the capitalists' virtuous "abstinence." Aside from this, the bad quality o iron used also subjects the workers to severe burns, due to hot cinders bursting from the iron while it is being rolled, often resulting in the loss of an

price wages in another. This is one

eye, or other serious injury. "UP TO HIS WAIST IN HELL"

As a whole, the average iron mill may be summed up in the phrase a fellow worker made use of last summer to the writer. After a fearfully hot day, during which an unusually 'hard order" had been finished, a worker staggered out into the open, gasping for a breath of fresh air, which, happily for him, had not been subjected to capitalist ownership, and on being asked if he were sick, exclaimed: "I have been up to my waist in hell." The writer himself has on a number of occasions dropped his tongs, MAIN OFFICE - 142 ESSEX ST. while working at a set of rolls, and blindly groped his way to the outer air in order to revive sufficiently to proceed with his work. The heat is so intense at times that it wrenches from

THE IRON WORKERS' LIFE, the workers all of the vitality within them and presents a horrible picture of what capitalism can do. Men are the workers all of the vitality within seen leaving a mill with clothes dripping with sweat, with hollow eyes and sunken cheeks, as though they had HOW HAVERHILL BECAME PROS. been run through some giant wringer and all the forces of their body extracted and reabsorbed by the product of their labor.

WHAT MIGHT BE.

The iron industry is the industrial inferno of capitalism. It is interesting to note what would be the effect of common ownership of land and the tools of industry on this branch of capitalist industry. In the first place, all the work necessary could be done in the winter months and night work could be abolished entirely, thus avoid_ ing the terrible heat and physical exhaustion that accompanies it, and avoiding the inconvenience to which night works subjects the workers. The best of material could and would be used, because there would be no own-

the mill or else bought and is immedi- Two or three hour shifts could take ately ready for use. It first goes the place of the ten and twelve hour through the hands of "pudd ers" who system that prevails today, giving the melt it and mold it into balls weighing men time for recreation and culture. about 200 pounds each, three balls Working two or three hours per day making a heat and five heats a turn. during the winter months would abol-These are drawn from the furnace and ish much of the incentive for liquor hauled to the rolls, where they are and thus a long stride would be rolled into flat "muck" bars, after taken towards the solution of the which they are cut up into lengths of "temperance problem." over which so four and five feet. They are then re- many of our "good shepherds" weep heated and hauled to other rolls and briny tears. The most improved mapresent a finished bar or rod when it chinery, such as is already being inundergoes this process. The same troduced into the larger trust mills. methods are not used in all mills, but could be used, whereby much of the work of heating and rolling could be The condition under which the men done without subjecting the men to work is in some respects hard to de- the danger of severe burns. Today, but time flies fast. Where have you mer months of June, July and Aug.s. the men entirely, and the capitalist

you have a slight conception of the realization under a system of collecfearful heat that the white slave of the tivism, and the modern iron mill was surprised a few months ago to of an industrial hell where the vital

SOLIDARITY GROWING

In my estimation, few industries pre things occasion no comment; they are sent the brutalizing features that the rance, regarded themselves as a class Those who work at the puddling fur- above the common herd who worked as naces, of which there are two, three, day laborers, and would scarcely speak or four rows, according to the size of to one of them. But the development the mill, are forced to work with tad of industry and the centralization of "fuel," which keeps them constantly class-consciousness with a definite aim in view and that aim the destruction which arise from it. One would of capitalism and the inauguration of

duction and distribution. However, there are still great obstacles to overcome. The writer has seen men go into the local union meetings and call each other "brother" and then walk outside and form into hostile camps, each led by a capitalist politician, and divide their votes, thus rendering themselves powerless at the one time in the year when their power might be supreme. One or two of the contending factions are "rewarded" for the betrayal of their class and live

'easy" for a time. Yet, in justice to the iron workers of this city at least, it must be said that they rolled up a larger vote for the Socialist ticket than any other class of workers.

In conclusion, if Socialists had no other indictment against capitalism than the conditions that surround the working class in the iron industry, it would be sufficient to wipe capitalist domination from the earth. Had Dante lived in modern times he would not have had to rely on the imagination to picture his Inferno. He could have secured ample material from everyday life, and the iron workers of the country would furnish their quota to the

On September 29, 1900, 1636 labor organizations existed in the AS HE OR LOSE THEIR JOB. Thus state of New York. The combined the maximum quantity is secured in a membership of these unions aggregiven time, but a qualitative loss is gated 245,332, of which 17,117 were sustained by those who must work the affiliated with organizations engaged in the printing business.-Typographical Journal.

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For coughs, colds, hoarseness, asth-ma, bronchitis, pneumonia, croup and whooping cough. Try it and be con-vinced. Price 10c and 25c a bottle. Prepared by SOMERSWORTH DRUG CO., Somersworth N H CO., Somersworth, N. H.
Ask your druggist or grocer for it.



BRANCH OFFICES:

WALNUT ST. - 16 MAIN ST.

JIM AND JACK.

PEROUS BY OUSTING THE SOCIALISTS FROM

OFFICE.

A DREAM

"Hello, Jim! How is everything?" "First rate; never better." "Working?"

"Yes." "Good job?"

"Yes. I'm pulling out thirty a week, right along." "What! you don't mean to say that you are making thirty a week shoe-

"That's just what I do mean. Business is rushing as blazes now, and we are having all we can jump to. The boss gave me an advance in wages

without being asked to." "Great Scott! You don't mean to say that any man has been crazy enough to give his help an advance

without being asked to?" "That's just what I mean to say, Jack. Where have you been lately, that you are not up to the times?" "Well, you know, Jim, that I have

been away from Haverhill, and I don't know much about the condition of affairs here now." "O, yes! I remember now that you have been away for a year or so; I did not think it was so long, though,

been keeping yourself all this time?" "Oh! I have been knocking around the country a bit. I put in a few months in St. Louis, then I went to California, where I hung up for awhile. Things did not pan out very well there, so I went to Texas, hunted up an old friend of mine, who came there from Massachusetts several years ago. I thought he might be able to put me on to something, but he was in hard sledding himself, poor as a church nouse, in fact. So I had to keep on going, had to jump freight trains and every other old thing to get through. I managed to get along somehow.

though. I struck Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit. Albany, Rochester, and the Lord only knows where. Business was something awful wherever I landed. I finally got through to New York city. and got a job driving a delivery wagon for a brewery. There was not much money in it, but it was better than doing nothing. I just managed to make both ends meet and no more. Say, when anyone tells me that business is good and the times prosperous, I feel like knocking the stuffing out of

"Well, if don't blame you much after your experience. But I don't under-

"Don't you believe it for a moment." "Well; the papers all say that prosperity is assured and that things will a commonwealth, based on common hum, now that McKinley is re-elected,

"The Gazette be hanged; I know better. But tell me how is it that business is so good here? When I left, it was in a bad condition.'

"Well, you see, when you was here, we had a Socialist mayor and everybody got afraid to do any business here after a while, and the jobbers could not place any orders here because it was a Socialist city." "You don't mean it? Why. I did not

see anything of that kind before I "Well, you see, you left just after the

Socialists were elected and it had not had its effect then." "But what did the Socialists do that was bad? I know they gave a good

administration, so far as they were

"So they did; but people were afraid of them and business grew horribly dull, and the Gazette said it was on by The Globe Jewelry and Optical account of Socialism, and in the last election all the business men and small property owners put in a lot of work and spent a lot of money to defeat

the Socialists,-and they succeeded. "Mayor Chase was licked, then?" "Yes; and every alderman with him The republicans made a clean sweep of it. Business took a jump immediately and everyone is working now. Wages are better than ever before. You will never hear any more from Socialism in this city."

"I am glad to hear that everything is in such good shape. I suppose I won't have any trouble in getting a

"Oh, no; in fact, I can tell you where you can get a good job in the morning. They want a man up where I am. The job is good for twenty-five or thirty a week.

"Well! Say, old man; that's just what I am looking for. Where do you work?"

"I am working up at-Just then I awoke. It's funny what runs through a man's mind when he's asleep. DREAMER.

Our Poor Government.

(Continued from Page One.)

"During the year past a committee of your honorable body has reported favorably on an order looking to the establish-

ment of a municipal coal yard. "One of the needs of a manufacturing city such as ours is. in my opinion, a bublic bath house, where workingmen can avail themselves of modern improvements for personal cleanliness. I believe that at a comparatively small expense we can construct a bath house which would be of great benefit and a

step in the right direction." Comment is unnecessary. We leave it to the readers to decide as to who of the two is the most practical mayor and the best friend of the people.

LOCAL LABOR NOTES

There was an important meeting of the Central Labor Union last Sunday and officers for the ensuing term of six months were elected. J.

E. Donovan was re-elected treasurer. The Haverhill Laborers' Union held its regular meeting last Sunday and business of great importance was transacted. The session was a very lengthy one and several warm debates took place, but all questions were finally settled in a satisfactory manner.

The Shoe Council held last Friday one of the most important meetings. The matter under consideration is not ready for publication at this moment, but if, as expected, the plans adopted are successfully carried out, there will be a surprise sprung that will be an innovation in union circles.

Agent Donovan reported that nothing of importance developed as a result of his trip to Somersworth last week. He was in Lynn last Monday and in Somersworth again

& Co., of Auburn, Me., as shoe salesman. He will start in a few days, going at first South, stopping at Baltimore and Washington. In ganization. It is essentially political. the latter city he will take time stump and lecture throughout the stances to adopt themselves to whatcountry in behalf of Union-made shoes, bearing the Union Label. This method of pushing union label shoes has recently been adopted by the B. and S. W. Union and factories using their label, the idea being of course to enlarge as much as possible the already increasing demand for union label shoes. As has been stated before in these columns, several local manufacturers are beginning to realize this growing demand for label goods and are thinking of

applying for the union label, one firm having already adopted it. Several weeks ago the city gov ernment appropriated \$200 for the grading of the alley of the west side of Washington square park, leading to the Union headquarters. Work was begun on the job, the plank sidewalk torn up and a few cartloads of yellow gravel - full of large stones was dumped into the alley. For some unaccountable reaand the alley is now in a much worse and Locals in quantities for One Dol-condition than before. Those who cents each.

have to use the alley as a passageway to Union headquarters are inquiring why it is neglected, or whether if the amount of work done represents an outlay of \$200. In either case there seems to be a case of neglect on the part of some city

The prize cake walk and dance held by the directors of this paper on Friday night of last week was a very enjoyable nd successful affair. About 100 couples assembled at C. L. U. hall and to the music of the Social Democratic orchestra of ten pieces, under the leadership of Comrade Valentine, danced the hours away. The special feature of the evening was the prize cake walk, in

which four couples contested. The contest was a warm one and provoked considerable enthusiasm. Mayor Chase, on behalf of the judges, announced the winners and presented the prizes. The prizes were good ones and were furnished Co. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Comrades Harry Rivers, Herbert Donnelly and "Scotty Young. A handsome sum

provement fund of this paper. The affair may be repeated. The Social Democratic orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for the annual ball of the Progressive Hebrew Association, which takes place next Friday night in C.

of money was netted for the im-

L. U. hall. All Unionists

Should buy and wear footwear bearing the UNION STAMP UNION STAMP

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On the SOLE, INSOLE or LINING. It stands for unity, a powerful national and local organization and bet-ter conditions for the shoe vorkers in he future. It is bound to succeed because it affects the sale as well as production and thus touches the employer where

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THE CLOTHES FIT RIGHT. THE RIGHT PLACE IS

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J. O. Laperle,

LETTER -BOX-

FRED 'KING, BOSTON.-We are most grateful to you for your kind suggestion. We are certainly doing 2 BOTTLES FROSTELENE, our utmost to improve our paper. Let us hear from you again.

JOHN H. LITTLE, ST. LOUIS .-What makes you think that the So-cialists will sell out? In Germany, France, Italy, Belgium and England the Socialists have never be rayed the the Socialists have never be rayed the interests of the working class. And in the United States of America? Well, numerous Socialist have been elected to office in various municipalities, but not a single time has a Socialist official been found dishonest. Did you ever see a capitalist official (Republican or Democrat) sell contents. can or Democrat) sell out to the working class? Why, then, do you expect Socialist officials to sell out to the capitalists? Your bad faith is groundless. Study the record of the Socialist officials in Havernill and you'll think differently.

STUDENT OF SOCIALISM .- Yes the last of this week.

Ex-Mayor John C. Chase has accepted a position with Pray, Small

P. L., NEW BEDFORD.-1. Wethink

FRANK M. LEWIS. Lowell.-What hope to see him a member of in the near future) and size up that august body. Aside from selling shoes it will be part of his duty to take the be compelled by the nature of circum-

> LOUIS BOCHES, LAWRENCE. -Because in the Metropolitan district the price of ice is outrageously high. Also because the state controls the water in the Metropolitan district.

"The law allows the furnishing of water by pipes, why not then allow it to be furnished by the cart, frozen!"-Representative Carey.

Why? Because it would hurt the pockets of those who compose the trust and would spoil the "boodle" of those who are elected by the trust to legislate for the trust.

ATTENTION

The Massachusetts State Committee has at its disposal several thousand

REY. C. H. VAIL'S REPLY TO WASHBURN'S ATTACK ON SOCIALISM.

son the work stopped at this point Which will be disposed of to Brancher

Copies may be obtained by addressing & cents for six meaths; 10 The Literary Agent,

Mass. State Committee, S. D. P., 47 A Creighton Street. Roxbury, Mass.

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THREE TAYLORS.

ANNUAL 1901

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMIT-TEB Secretary, Wm. Butscher, m 12, Theatre Bldg., Court Square, Springfield, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COMMIT TEE Secretary, Squire E. Putney, Belmont Street, Somerville, Mass.

HAVERHILL LOCAL-Secretary, F. Reed. Meets every Wednesday evening, 2-4 Gilman Place, Haverhill,

CARD FROM NATL SECRETARY. Comrades, don't forget to fill out the

semi-annual report blanks and have 15th inst.; this is important, as we are all anxious to know the exact strength of our party at the present time.

Locals and state committees, who stamps are requested to give this matter prompt attention and report at

Copies of the questions referring to week, for a referendum vote, which vote closes on March 1st at 6 p. m. All who desire to have their corded will see to it that same reaches the national secretary before the expiration of the time set for voting on said propositions. Any person or organization not affiliated with the N. E. C. can have copies of the above by writing to the national secretary for them.

Notices advising Locals to make nominations for secretaries to the Int. Socialist Bureau will be sent out at the same time; nominations for said offices will close on Feb. 9th at 6 p. m. Comrades, don't forget to also elect your member to the National Council as provided for by the constitution. WM. BUTSCHER, Nat'l Sec'y.

CARD FROM STATE SECRETARY. Comrades of the Social Democratic

Party:
Rev. Charles H. Vail has been secured to make a lecture tour in Massachusetts, beginning about Feb. 1st.
Arrangements as to places, dates, etc.,

Literary agent—D. E. C. Duffie.
The club room will be kept open eyery evening during the win er, and there will be plenty of literature.

HAVERHILL LOCAL, S. D. P.

ACT | Security | Secur H. Schachnt, Norwalk, Conn., 50 cent.;

E. Becker, Norwalk, Conn., 50 cents:

E. Joseloff, Norwalk, Conn., 50 cents:

L. Joseloff, Norwalk, Conn., 25 cents:

A. Mulac, Vanderbilt, Penn., 25 cents:

A. Mulac, Vanderbilt, Penn., 220:

Nashville, Tenn., 25 cents; W. S. D.

club, 310; V. Cote, list \$2.25; E. Weisenberg, Byracuse, N. Y., 31; Joseph H.

Bullard, Schuylerville, N. Y., 31; Geo.

L. Washburne, Ticonderoga, N. Y.,

Henry Dornburgh, 50 cents, E. G.

Locks, 25 cents, Phil J. Murray, 25

cents, R. C. Cattin, 25 cents. G. L.

Washburne, 25 cents, \$1.50; J. D. Dusterhout, San Berandino, Cal., 20 censt;

R. Martin Tiffin, O., 35; A. L. Bemis,

J. Frendethal, Toledo, O., \$2.75; Charles

Local Saginaw, Mich., \$5; C. M. Ham-mond, East Norwalk, Ct., 25 cents; J.

Local Worcester, 57; H. G. Wright,
Hartford, Ct., 60 cents; Albert Bernhard, Brooklyn, N. Y., 53; Albert Lazarus, for Typographical union No. I,
New York city, 53; J. F. Carey, on list,
53; Leon Greenbaum, Local St. Louis,
Mo., 510; A. K. Maynard, New York,
51; Frans Schmitt, Stapleton, L. L.
52,50; E. W. Mills, Detroit, Mich., 55;
Dr. M. D. Morris, Jefferson city, Mo.,
50 cents; H. Zurkuhls, North Olm,
50 cents; C. of Springfield, I stead, O., \$1; Robt. Buterman, Brook-lyn, N. Y., \$5; Leon Greenbaum, Local St. Louis, \$10; F. N. Shelley, Sellers-ville, Pa., \$1.25; F. W. Tucker, Port-smouth, N. H., \$10; E. Snider, Bevier Local, Mo., \$2; Robert W. Schoening, Local Savinaw, Mich. \$5; C. M. Hamted by the N. E. C. of Springfield, I would like the privilege of submitting to the comrades, through the columns of the Haverhill Social Democrat, a few thoughts suggested by the questions aforesaid. One thing seems certain, and that is that a national con-

Local Saginaw, Mich., \$5; C. M. Hammond, East Norwalk, Ct., 25 cents; J.

Miller, Harrisonville, Mo., 50 cents; Geo. B. Leonard, Minneapolis, \$5; Ed.
Loewenthal, \$10; D. L., West Monett, Mo., \$1; T. F. Meade, Brooklyn, N. Y.

\$2; Burton C. Y. Brown, Ozark, Mo., 15; cents; Leonard D. Abbott, New York, \$5; J. H. Sims, Bethel, Ohio, \$1; J. B. Welzenbeck, Davenport, Iowa, \$3.98; Wm. Butscher, national secretary, \$75; Henry Albert, Baltimore, Md., \$3; J.

Halpherson, Boeton, Md., \$5; Local Philadelphia, \$10; M. Isaacson, Brooklyn, N. Y., \$3; Blaisde 1, on list, \$2; Algernon Lee, \$5.75; Geo. Nelson, Davenport, Iowa, \$4.80; H. Zurbule, Co. Ridge, O., \$1; M. A. Field, Green Island, N. Y., \$1; B. H. Euloe, Nashville, Tenn., \$1; Cash, 25 cents; Wm. Olmerurge, per S. E. Putney, \$5; Emil Adam, New York, \$2; D. Ruilraud, Newark, N. J., \$5.25; Jules Magnette, Newark, N.

50 cents; J. U. Sprinkles, Dexter, Mo. 50 cents—\$1.50; P. J. Bunarberg, Yonkers branch, N. Y., \$2.50; James McDiarmid, Hewet P. O., Cal., 25 cents; Margaret McDiarmid, Hewet P. O., Cal., 25 cents, Mariah McDiarmid, Hewit P. O., Cal., 25 cents, Mariah McDiarmid, Hewit P. O., Cal., 25 cents, Mariah McDiarmid, Hewit P. O., Cal., 50 cents, \$1; H. D. Thomas, Cleveland, O., \$2; H. R. P. New oYrk city, \$2; Gottliel Michel, New oYrk city, \$2; Gottliel Michel, New oYrk city, \$2; H. R. Wallace, Ogdensburg, N. Y., \$1; John W. Asvidson, Rutland, Vt., \$3; P. Lotzaner, Local Philadelphia, \$10; E:nest Guyang, Local Alleghany, Pa. \$1;

Janitor, 75 cents, elastics, 25 cents, \$1; Dostage stamps, \$13; to Brockton, from Local Eric, Pa., S. D. P., \$3.25; stamps, a correspondent for the H. S. D. twitter, and boxes, \$1.50; miscellaneous, 40 cents; James F. Carey, car fare, \$1.25; Haverhill Social Democrat, \$20; stamps, \$1.25; the previous to our town election, which takes place in March. We also have a Karl Marx club meeting every two weeks, which is free to the public. We shave fire to the public weeks, which is free to the public. We shave fire to the public weeks, which is free to the public. We shave fire to the public weeks, which is free to the public. We shave fire to the public weeks, which is free to the public. We shave fixed in the board of inetropolitan water commissioners are directed to sell and deliver ice in the metropolitan water district, to the exclusion of all other persons.

The Boston Globe reports the last bill as follows:

"Mr. Carey said there had been formed an ice travet for the constitutional amendments.

The third hill provides for a metropolitan water commissioners are directed to sell and deliver ice in the metropolitan water district, to the exclusion of all other persons.

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"Mr. Carey said there had the united States."

The Boston Globe reports the last bill as follows:

"Mr. Carey said there had the united States."

Besides all this, it is an intensely dramatic story, that merely as a story will interest thousands who have as yet attempted no serious study of social problems, and thus it will carry the socialist message to fields never vet reached.

need hardly be added, is the 'Capital' of Karl Marx; and

its force is not yet spent. In-

deed, we are inclined to think

that fifty years hence it will

loom even larger than it now

loes among the writings that

mave most profoundly influ-

enced the thought of modern

Read it! You will enjoy it. More subscriptions for the Havet hill Social Democrat means more vota PARTY NEWS

Rev. Charles H. Vail was nominated for governor by the state convention of the Social Democratic party of New Jersey.

The lecture tour of Comrade Peter Curran, fraternal delegate from England to the A. F. of L., is meeting with great success. The Haverhill comrades are sorry that no arrangements were made for him to come here.

Comrade Charles H. Vail of New Jersey was engaged as national organizer for the S. D. P., for the term of one year from Jan. 1, 1901.

The national executive committee of Springfield collected \$293.43 for the Massachusetts municipal campaign fund.

The Porto Rico territorial com-

mittee, S. D. P., appointed Comrade Santiago Iglesias as a member of the national council for Porto Rico. J. F. West, Mgr. A. A. Ingersoll, Treas The next meeting of the Springfield N. E. C. will take place on

February 9. Comrade William Edlin delivered two lectures last Sunday, one in the afternoon in Haverhill and the other in the evening in Lawrence. The subject at both meetings was: "The Popular prices 10c, 20c and 30c Two Greatest Books of the Nineteenth Century."

Comrade James F. Carey addressed a well attended meeting at Boxford last Tuesday evening. This was the first Socialist meeting ever

held there. The International Socialist Committee is now composed of the following European comrades: Ger-

been formed an ice trust for the control of a public necessity for the private gain of the members of the trust.

"The present plan would "...

able ice to be gathered from the pure reservoirs of the metropolitan district, and every block would thus have the guarantee of purity, and could be fur-nished at a lower price than the ice bought from questionable streams and ponds in distant states. The law allows the furnishing of water by pipes, why not then allow it to be furnished by the cart, frozen, he asked. He said a metropolitan ice system was the logical sequence of a metropolitan water, system."

AT THE GEM THEATRE.

At the Gem theatre this week he Wally's musicial artists head the bill and give a rattling performance. The rendering of their many selections on the various instruments meeting with deserved applause at every turn.

Owly Randall the original Hebrew juggler gives an interesting turn and the Higgins brothers in their black face specialty contribute to a successful performance. Everyone who has not visited the Gem this week should avail themselves of the opportunity to see this show.

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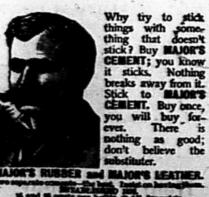
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