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"fiend in human shape," by taking possession of his country.

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on his part he never professed to hold religious ideas strongly antagonistic to the taking of human life, and in any case he has never crossed the seas to enforce upon unwilling peoples any pe-

"CIVILIZATION" AS SEEN FROM
THE "BOXERS" STANDPOINT.

Just at present the "Boxer" occupies the centre of the stage, and the accounts of his "atrocities" now serve to impress upon the people of the "civilized world" the necessity under which their rulers labor, of suppressing this "fiend in human shape," by taking possession of his country.

While it may be admitted that this

really made civilization appear in his eyes a monster compared with whom the most fantastic and flaring conceptions of those fierce dragons in flaming red, blue, green and yellow, in which he expresses his idea of the fearful, are tame and harmless.

dangerous appearances, this amplies to shops and houses, insufficient food and clothing, would provide the "Boxers" with material for a massacre every day for six months. Of all these things the "Boxer" is probably ignorant, but he has seen enough to contain the provided that the "civilization" work. and harmless.

No wonder he fights against "civilization" like this, and if he knew it still better he would fight still harder. That he has butchered men, women and children in thousands is quite true, but undistance over the borders of China to see its effect upon those who have

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TRADE UNION NOTES

The Dayton cigarmakers' strike is being as determinedly fought as from the start. An incident showing the heroic spirit of the children who are out was made public by delegates at a big meeting, when they stated that they stood ready to prove that many of the little strikers bore black and blue children back to work. In Chicago the because they stubbornly who beat them because they stubbornly refused to go back into the sweatshops to scab. Surely capitalism, with its increasing in bitteness. In St. to scab. Surely capitalism, with its injunctions, policemen's clubs and militiamen's bayonets and its torturing of little children, has plenty of support.

The moiders' strike has reached an Party organs still denounce the strike. acute stage, several bloody fights hav-ing taken place between unionists and

thetic policeman and calculated to doter others from scabbing, is a punishable offense. In defense, the villian-ous cigarmaker tried to show that his face was his own, that he did not de-sire to wear a mask, and that if scabs did not like the expressions on that that face they might look the other way. But his philosophy cut no ice.

At the world's convention of miners in Paris held recently, which was at-tended by edlegates from the principal

York is wasting a great deal of valuable time in trying to get municipal authorities to enforce labor laws, without effect. The politicians seem to have little respect for organized workers who don't know how to utilize their forces. Just as everywhere wage workers elect the tools of the exploiting class into political power.

The striking stone masons of Chipossible trouble this winter. You may not know that we have driven thou-sands out of Chicago already. More of realize that they are beaten and can't make a living here. There will be no trouble here next winter, for the whole gang will have been starved out of the gaing will have been starved out of the city. There are not twenty-five thou-sa6nd of them left here—not more than fifteen thousand. There will not be five thousand when winter comes."

What a fine old cannibal! Is there

Nearly \$4000 poured in to the striking men, women and children cigarmakers of New oYrk in one day last week. This is a magnificent showing for organized labor, and especially when it is considered that the only daily newspaper that champions the cause of those workers is the New York Volkszeitung, the organ of the Social Democratic party. As usual, the republican and democratic organs are either silent or are on the other side. This may sound demagogic, but it is a fact! Union men will plaase remember it on election day!

The granite cutters' move for the eight hour day has successfully ter-minated, the last concessions having been granted a week ago. For three years throughout the United States, the national union made its preparations to put the shorter workday into effect on April, 1900; the only struggle of any moment was with the New England Manufacturers' association, under whose jurisdiction about 5000 men were employed. Ninety-eight per cent of the skilled workmen are organized, which accounts for their success. The charge is made that while union

people receive wages fixed by their scales on Hearst's new Chicago paper If you want bargains in SHOES the unorganized workers receive beggardly wages, less than is paid on non-union papers.

The twelfth annual report of the bureau of labor statistics of North A striking cigarmaker of New York
was fined \$5 for "making faces" at scabs. The court also inflicted a long the state for skilled labor amounts to free speech. lecture upon the bold culprit, declaring the magnificent sum of \$1.27 for men in effect that the innocent and defense and 64 cents for women, while unless scabs must be protected at all skilled labor receives, men 64 cents, hazards, and that a workingman's face if displeasing to the boss or an assIn the woolen mills, skilled labor, men get \$1.10, women 28 cents per day. Other industries compensate the persons employed at proportionate rates.

> Western Federation of Miners voted \$60 a month to the family of Paul Corcoran, who was railroaded to the penitentiary for 17 years for his connection with the Coeur d'Alene trouble. Sum will be paid while Corcoran is in prison.—The buil pen democrats, populists and silver republicans combined to defeat Hanna, the labor

countries of Europe, it was agreed that a minimum wage rate should be enforced in every nation, and it was unanimously decided that the mining industry should be nationalized. It was advised that the miners organize along the political lines and send Socialists into legislative halls to fight their battles.

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wankee and learned that they increased 1459 during the past year, bringing the total membership up to 22,105. The financial showing is better than last year. President Donnelily has actually discovered that "the injunction is merely a form of intimidation," but he offers no remedy, women in the future socialistic state. intimidation," but he offers no remedy, though strikes in several places were lost. Dennelly wants conventions abolished, saying they cost the craft \$28,500 a year.

> After the bricklayers withdrew from their seats were draped with black.
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> If they ever want to return to the council, it will cost them over \$1100 in fines.
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> Study.
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> Jupille is a manufacturing town of 5500 in habitants. It lacks, or did lack till it developed them from its own resources, skilled writers, speakthe Chicago Building Trades Council study.

John M. Hunter has been appointed in his place. "Dad" Hunter is a pretty progressive old scout. T. D. Kent was also appointed in place of John B. Lennon, resigned.

The special assessment of thirty cents perom nth, levied by the I. T. U. to replenish its war fund, has been declared off for July. The boycott on the New OYrk Sun is still on, and the Kansas City employing printers are not yet suing for peace.

Holy smoke! It is reported that P. M. Arthur will take a vacation in Scotland and will be the guest of Andy

The brewers union of St. Louis alone voted \$1200 to purchase busses and operate the same during the street railway boycott.

Cigarmakers are levying an assess-ment of \$1 per member for the support of the striking non-union New York raftsmen.

U. S. department of labor estimates that the total number of organized workers in this country is 1,808,300.

The tobacco trust, some of the iron and steel and clothing combines have closed down more of their plants. Molders declare that they have in-creased 4000 in membership and an

average of 15 per cent in wages. An exchange talks about the class of "Socialists called anarchists."
which is about as sensible as talking about the kind of blueberries called

paying-stones.-New Bedford Stand-

ard (rep.)

INTERNATIONAL NOTES

laws against the German Socialists.
To this the Socialist organ, the well known Vorwarts, responds that if Germany has heretofore had no anarchists and consequently no taking of royal lives it is precisely because she royal lives, it is precisely because she had a good Socialist party. If Ger-many is to be filled with desperate

It appears that the great strike now on among the dock laborers of Ham-burg, Germany, originated in a "spite" burg, Germany, originated in a "spite" lock-out of three thousand workmen about the shipyards. A few special mechanics first asked for an increase of pay. This was refused with a roughness characteristic of the Hamburg bosses, and other men in the same yard were ordered to take their place. These naturally declining, the lock-out was ordered and so the trout at least the two rails of a tramway.

the Relgian chamber of representatives, has published a propaganda are now so far in advance of us, as pamphlet on the status of women in the English now are, in the particular Socialism. It includes chapters on of collective ownership of means of their political rights, admissibility to transportation.

The extraordinary success of the Co-Operative Association of Jupille, Belgium, has attracted attention outside of socialistic and labor circles and its methods seem well to deserve our

own resources, skilled writers, speakers and organizers. It lacked even cago are reported as having followed the bricklayers and deserted the other building chaftsmen by entering into an agreement with the contractors. A prominent Chicago building boss boasts in this manner: "You need not worry about your fine Chicago mechanics and possible trouble this winter. You may the ground that they become dissatisfied with their conditions.

The striking stone masons of Chicago are reported as having forbidden employes from reading newspapers on the ground that they become dissatisfied with a capital of \$37, and dire were the difficulties of that first year, which nevertheless ended with 175 members and a capital of nearly \$600. On a W. C. Pearce has resigned as frates, and a capital of nearly \$600. On a nai delegate to the British trade union business of about \$3000 the year's congress from the A. F. of L., and profit was over \$200. Last year it reported 10 per cent profit on a busi-ness of nearly \$18,000. This for co-operation in the midst of competition, which can never do what it could if t were universal.

But these are only a part of the re-But these are only a part of the results. The members bought their own liquors, collectively, and drank them in the establishment under a rigorous but self-inflicted propaganda against alcoholic indulgence. Each member drinks actually less than he used to, but the profit goes to the organization. They have a growing relief fund, with regulations ensuring a member in discountry. regulations ensuring a member in dis-tress gratuitous provisions to the amount of half his previous purchases. They have a dramatic and musical club which not only provides entertainment at social meetings, but represents the association at competitive festivals. The study clubs are attended by men and women together and take up a wide range of topics bearing on domestic and political in-terests. This has led to the formation of a library of 1200 volumes and to subscription to many periodicals.

The Rev. W. D. P. Bliss, who will be remembered for his endeavors to help the struggling tailors during his Boston career as a Christian Socialist, has been advertised favorably by the London Fabian society in his summer's lecturing tour in England. The Fabians are also advertising a new book of that witty G. Bernard Shaw, which is about to be issued by the society, a new cheap form, as one of their treats. their tracts.

The International Congress of Socialists to meet in Paris September 23 to 25, is hospitably ready to accept any one as delegate who can prove he is a good party member and will forward in advance the three francs for general expenses. general expenses.

In a recent lecture before the Fabians the present policy of English speaking Socialists is criticised as lacking on the side of means of recreation. The welfare of the continental organiza-tions is greatly helped by the con-certs and balls, which are equally successful in propaganda work and in keeping up the good feeling of the various groups.

It is thanks in great part to the in-tellectual proletariat of Germany that Socialism today stands on such a solid philosophical basis and its economic teaching is so well wrought out that the doctrine at least has to be reckoned with by every thinking person nowadays. The Rev. E. Winchester

Donald of Trinity church, Boston, would not allow so many American women to have a college education "because it tends to create here an intellectual proletariat." It does indeed, as economic conditions here tend to assimilate to those of the old

A trade newspaper sums up the growth of trusts in England within the last eighteen months as having gathered 320 large establishments into 15 syndicates, capitalized at about two hundred million dollars. Among these are 60 firms of cotton weavers with a capitalized value of fifty millions and 31 firms of cotton spinners at 32 millions. In Bradford alone 22 of the great dyehouses have united a capital of 24 million dollars.

The carpenters of Vienna report some success in their struggle for a nine-hour day. Several important building firms have given in to this demand within the month past.

place. These naturally decliming, the lock-out was ordered, and so the trouble spread. The German emperor had to have his say, as might well be expected. He describes the workmen who were loyal to their comrades as being "without honor and without a fatherland."

If appears that in one town at least the two rails of a tramway owned by two separate parishes and are under control of two different councils; they not agreeing in policy, the public is not well served. In another town the right of veto as to which make of car shall be used is which make of car shall be used is possessed by no fewer than six councils. We can avoid the mistakes,

There is recently published a new and remarkable history of Socialism. It begins with St. Simon and goes on through Marx to the latest developments. The author is Thomas Kirkup, an Englishman.

The terrible strides that Socialism is now making are pathetically testified to by certain reactionist leaders in magazine articles of which we shall presently give our readers an abstract. We get our best encouragement from "our friend, the enemy."

In the late strike of the dockmen of Rotterdam, which failed as much for lack of a subsistent fund of due pro-portions, as for other reasons given,

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> THE DOWNFALL OF BULLOCK.

When business men make an honorable struggle to maintain their position in the commercial world and are finally compelled to succumb to adverse conditions not of their own creation, it is cow-ardly business for any man or any newspaper to rejoice at their mis-fortune. The Gazette is moved to this remark by some of the comments which have been indulged in since the assignment of Alderman Bullock. Here was a man who gave employment to at least 25 hands who are now thrown out of employment. In the six years the firm had been in business it dis-tributed \$50,000 in wages; yet some cheap fellows laugh at its downfall. Bah! They are a dis-grace to the human race.—Haver-hill Gazette.

The Gasette, of course, refers to the few remarks published in the Social Democrat last week on the subject of Alderman Bullock's failure.

Neither this paper nor those for whom we speak have inclination or disposition to rejoice at the misfortunes of others; neither have we time or tissue to waste sympathy upon those who have never had, and probably never will have, sympathy for those who need it most. In Mr. Bullock's case it can be said that toward the gentleman himself we bear absolutely no ill will. We are opposed to his political views, his methods and his attitude toward the working class. We believe them to be wrong, unjust and that the latter broke faith after Alderman Bullock's failure. month will are opposed to construct the conduction of the spirit of equity.

It is them to be wrong unjust and not that the latter broke shift after the spirit of equity. During his term of office he has been forement in doing those things which were detrimental to the interests of the working class. He has shown himself to be absolutely devoid of any the working class. He has shown himself to be absolutely devoid of any the working class. He has shown himself to be absolutely devoid of any the working class. He has shown himself to be absolutely devoid of any the working class. He has shown himself to be absolutely devoid of any the savanement of corporate wealth and capitalistic aggression. Why, then, should the workers weep blitter and heily tears over Alderman Bullock's failure? As it is, we have no feet and the workers were blitter and bring to applicate for the many who are giving way to the concentration of capitalistic aggression. Why, then, should the workers weep blitter and print toward the contract has been let at a certain figure. The contractor has been let at a certain figure. The contractor has been let at a certain figure and the contract has been let at a certain figure and the contract has been let at a certain figure. The contractor has been let at a certain figure and the contract has been let at a certain figure. The contractor has been let at a certain figure and the contract has been let at a certain figure and the contract has been let at a certain figure and the contract has been let at a certain figure and the contract has been let at a certain figure. The contractor has been let at a certain figure and the contract has been let at a certain figure and the contract has been let at a certain figure and the contract has been let at a certain figure and the contract has been let at a certain figure. The contractor has been let at a certain figure were the proposed of any kind, took place, the police confining themselves to repair the contract has contract has contract has contract has co

We are fully aware of the causes which made Mr. Bullock a bankrupt. He was a victim of the leather trust. Like many others whom the trusts have ruined, he was led to believe he was going to be let in on the ground floor of the trust's transactions. He was fooled, for when the trust had used him all they wanted they turned him out into the street and took possession. Mr. Bullock would have toons should be granted on the plea that "half a loaf is better than none."

Mr. Bullock's failure, nor do we rejoice at his downfail. We did express
the hope that he would think, for
thinking might benefit him, and we
trust there was no insult in the suggestion. We also pointed out the inconsistency of Mr. Bullock and his colleague in the common council, Mr. Watson, for presuming to ask the people to allow them to run the city's business as they would their own, when they evidently did not know how to perform that difficult function of themselves.

The Gazette's assertion that "we are a disgrace to the human race" affects us but lightly. The Social Democrats of Haverhill have long become immune from the dark effluvia that reeks from unhealthy minds.

> THE STREET RAILWAY SCANDAL.

Another striking example of the beauties of a city government run by business men upon business principles is furnished in the case of the controversy now existing over the location for the new Southern New Hampshire railway running out of this city. The working class of Haverhill are again given opportunity to measure the true character and intentions of those who compose the anti-Socialist group in the city council. Since the beginning of the year the attitude of the Social Democrats in defending and attempting Democrats in defending and attempting to advance the interests of the workers have thrown into stronger contrast the attitude of the Democratic-Republicans in their antagonism to labor and their friendship for labor's exploiters. The case of the Southern New Hampshire railway is no different than others that have preceded it than others that will follow it, if the neces-sary precautions are not taken by the

The order granting the franches was introduced by the anti-Socialists, voted upon and granted at the same meeting. There was no time allowed for inves-tigation into the conditions of the franchise, though the Social Democrats mitted them to read the franchise, the Social Democrats saw that it contained absolutely no conditions that would cause them to vote for it. There were no concessions required from the company, nor were there any stipulations defining for what wages and under what conditions would laborers be employed upon the road. There was no time limit placed upon the existence of the franchise; it was antedeluvian in letter and in spirit. The Social Democrats voted against that franchise and subsequent events prove they were fully justified in so doing.

Immediately after receiving the franchise the company let the construction of the road out on contract.

be used to built the road. The Italians were not only to be paid scanty and beggarly wages but they were also to be robbed of those wages through the pluck me store. The padrone hires the laborers to the contractor who in turn sells them the necessaries of life at an

exhorbitant profit.

The revelation of this state of affairs The revelation of this state of affairs raised a commotion not only in Ayers village, through which the road passed but also among the local laborers who had foolishly believed the franchise had been granted especially to give them employment. The indignation grew to such an extent that the railway company was compelled to take cognizance of it, and announced that local labor would be employed at \$1.40 a day; applicants for work having to produce their tax receipts as evidence produce their tax receipts as evidence of citizenship, Italian laborers, however, would be given the preference. Following upon this came a special meeting of the board of aldermen on

Saturday last to consider the granting of locations to the company.

At this meeting the anti-Socialists

have our sympathy; with them we sor-row and rejoice; for them we work ship for labor. They now insist upon and fight that they may know a bet-\$2 a day because if \$1.75 can be secured out tribute paid to him by those for so also can the former rate. Two dollars is the scale paid by the city and wages and eight hours insisted upon for laborers in all franchises. But the Social Democrats were against the franchise in the first place because it was unfair, unjust and absolutely without saving clause or merit. And for the same reasons they are against the franchise

was going to be and had not the trust decreed otherwise he would now see virtue in the trust, where he now finds only evil. He is not the first that fattened the beast which devoured him.

So Socialism was not to blame for Mr. Bullock's failure, nor do we rejoice at his downfall. We did express the hope that he would think, for the cheapest and bring the most profit will get the employment, and if these Italians it is not the fault of the Italians. The capitalist does not employ them because they are Italians but because they work cheap. If the local laborers, of whatever nationality, are compelled, in order to get work, to accept the same wages as the Italians, it is because the franchise voted to the Southern New Hampshire railway contained no provisions that would pro-tect the laborers who would build the

Alderman Roche may come forward at this late day and pretend he is for the laborers. He is not, never was and never will be. He deceived the working people of Haverhill until he became alderman. He can deceive them no longer. A more brazen, shameless enemy of labor never truckled to capitalism or voted away the labor never truckled to capitalism or voted away the labor never brilliant, witty, learned and all the rest of it, but after all, what good did

franchise.
The anti-Socialists may squirm, protest and attempt to explain but their squirming, protestations and explanations are in vain. This last demonstration of their inability and pitiful ser-vility to capitalism makes them more than ever subject to the condemnation and contempt of all men.

> ILLUSTRATIONS NEAR AT HAND.

a result of personal areas are suit of personal areas are its members," saying "It would be interesting to learn all the facts concerning this experiment. Cannot our Socialist friends furnish them?" We are not acquainted with all the facts in the case of the Commonwealth

colony, but we assume that it failed for workers at the polls in November and December.

The present situation arises out of the historical recklessness exercised by the anti-Socialists in voting valuable city franchises into the hands of friendly corporations. This was exemplified already in the case of the infamous conduit franchise granted to the New England Telephone company over the protests of the Social Democrats. The history of both affairs is very similar, and scandal grew out of both of them.

The order granting the franches was capital, the colonies are no match for the large competitors with an abundance of capital. The struggle for ambition for the remainder of their existence as a corporation reacts upon the members who are forced by conditions to adopt tactics wholly conditions to adopt tactics wholly conditions. ditions to adopt tactics wholly contrary to the spirit of co-operation. The result is disappointment, bitterness, recrimination, dissension and finally dissolution.

We have not space enough to go into alengthy explanation of our views on this subject, but if the Gazette is really desirous of further information we would respectfully refer it to President Bullock of the board of elderman and President Watson of the alderman and President Watson of the common council, who have had some experience in the way of failures of

Here is some news that has not ap peared in the capitalist press of this This contractor, who like all other peared in the capitalist press of this business men, is in business for country, and every American workwhat's in it, proceeded to make aringman knows why. Down in Porto what's in it, proceeded to make arrangements for the employment of Italian laborers. The old hat factory in Ayers village was selected as their boarding house, where they were to be under the care of a fellow countryman, and where they would be compelled to live under degrading and indecent conditions. In short the robing padrone system of labor was to be used to built the road. The Italians paid in Spanish coin. Result: prices ican standard, while the natives are paid in Spanish coin. Result: prices are up and wages are down. This has been followed by worse beggary, starvation and heart-breaking misery than the natives in all the long, black blood-stained history of Spanish mis-rule evr knew before. The government, run by Americans, free, honest sons of liberty and equality, has un-dertaken to crush the agitators by arresting the leading agitators, two of whom are Santiago Iglesais and Edo-uardo Conde, who lately visited New uardo Conde, who lately visited New The usual reason, "curtailment of pro-duction," is given as a reason for this story of the sufferings of the Porto Rican laborers. The Socialists are blamed for arousing and organizing the distressed workingmen and women. The capitalist press are united against the workingmen and are calling for stringent measures to suppress the agitators, and the government run in the interest of the republican and democratic capitalists, who have invested thes urplus wealth taken from the American laborers, in Porto Rico, will do as it has done in Idaho, New York, Missouri, Illinois and every state in the United States. The workingman who votes for either party is assisting in the oppression of his fellow laborers in Porto Rico, is helping to labores in Porto Rico, is helping to perpetuate the conditions at home which make him and his slaves to the capitalist class. Vote for Debs and Harriman and for C. E. Bradley for governor in November and clear your conscience of the guilt of keeping your class in bondage!

whom he labored.

We judge from the esteemed Gazette the paramount issue in Hav-erhill is the Little River nuisance. In Lowell smooth paving takes precedence.—Lawrence Telegram.

The paramount issue in Haverhill is not the Little River nuisance, though the Gazette would proabaly like it to the Gazette would prombaly like it to be. The paramount issue in politics in this city, as it will be in all others some day, is Socialism vs. Capitalism. The former is represented by the Social Democratic party. The latter by a collection of nondescripts, coalition-injunction-democratic-republican-prohibitionist-anti-Socialist politicians, who have been trying to run the city government as they do their own business—into bankruptcy. ness-into bankruptcy.

It is true, as the Gazette says, that "in Haverhill the working people vote as they please," but there was a time when their masters were pleased at the way they voted. Time was when employers did not influence their employes votes, but that time is not now. Comrade Harding was right when he said the working people have been voting as their masters would have them. That this condition no longer exists in Haverhill does not prove it does not exist elsewhere. At present the working people of Haverhill are

brilliant, witty, learned and all the rest of it, but after all, what good did he do? The true standard of a man's greatness lies not in what he may do. or how he does it, but in what measure his actions contribute to the welfare of humanity. The man whose history cannot furnish at least one act making for progress and the social betterment of his fellows, even though he be endowed with the gifts of the gods, has wasted his talents and left to posterity a heritage of dead sea fruit that will wither and decay with the passing hour.

Job Harriman will represent the So-One flay last week the Gazette commented upon the dissolution of the Commonwealth colony in Georgia "as constant of personal dissensions among party is not yet appounced. Scolet dential candidate.

The T. W. Curtis exploited by the Gazette as speaking for the Social Democratic party on Boston Common, while voicing anarchist sentiments, is not a member of the Social Demo-cratic party, does not speak from the party's platform and, we understand does not support our ticket. And still wed o not believe Mr. Curtis to be as much an anarchist as the Gazette is.

If it is really desired that the visiting Cuban teachers should be made acquainted and impressed with our American institutions, why not take have to compete for existence in the modern business world. Invariably organized with a small amount of phia and other large cities? We guar-

> It is announced that the late Collis P. Huntington was the individual who gave the \$700 in prizes through the New York Sun for the best answer to "The Man With the Hoe." The "poams" resultant from the contest were so horrible that we presume even Huntington's marble heart and inartistic soul never survived the shock.

Max S. Hayes wants it understood that he is not a candidate for vice president on the Socialist Labor party or any other ticket, as a misleading report going the rounds of the daily press would imply. He supports the Social Democratic candidates, Eugene V. Debs and Job Harriman.

Cigar boxes bearing the union label are conspicuously absent at Salisbury and Hampton beaches. As the working people are the chief patronizers of these resorts, are we to understand that they leave their unionism at home when they take a vacation for a day, or longer?

The biscuit trust has closed one of the oldest bakeries in Lawrence, and fifty men are unemployed, some of them having worked in the place 30 years. They will now be able to revel in the fruits of prosperity and meanwhile wonder how Mr. Bryan is going to smash the biscuit trust

Twenty-one mills at Fall River, employing about 10,000 operatives, shut down on Monday last for four weeks.

being used up to support members unemployed, through shut down of mills. What's become of all that money the working people were reported to have in the banks? Candidate Roosevelt has set a swift

pace in the vituperative mud slinging contest of the campaign, but his friends and antagonists can be expected to do their best to keep up with him.

It is reported that John D. Rockefeller is a victim of indigestion and cannot eat. That's not so bad as having a good appetite and being un-able to get anything to eat.

Mark Hanna says the Socialists are supporting Bryan. The Bryanites say Hanna is assiting the Socialists. The Socialists must be giving the llars



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STATE NEWS

BOSTON.

At last the negroes are aroused! The first of a series of meetings was held in Zion's church on Thursday, Aug. 16. in Zion's church on Thursday, Aug. 16.

It was truly a conference—wide apart were the views expressed as to steps to be taken to hold ther ights of citizenship for the colored men. Great alarm was expressed over the fact that Mississippi, South Carolina, Louisiana and North Carolina have, by indirection, nullified the 14th and 15th amendments to the federal constitution. One or two of the boldest took the ground that nothing short of a national political organization will stay the cast of treachery being commit—

Had they but the economic knowledge of the Socialist they would knowledge of the comrades of Branch No. 1 that the race question is but incidental; that the capitalist system is Co-Operative Association, being freeing itself as fast as may be from obliged to take the matter of a black

Next Saturday will be the twentieth week that the C. M. I. U. of Boston, No. 97, have assessed themselves 50 cents per week in support of the New York strike. Their financial report, just issued, shows that they have up to July 1st, paid in support of this strike \$6200. The assessment is still

When we take in consideration this assessment, their weekly 30 cents dues, and other assessments and subscriptions, it proves their understanding of class solidarity on the economic field. What a pewor these 1500 cigarmakers will become when they stand by their class interst on the political field!

The Equal Rights League is circulating a petition which is regard liberties than we now have, in regard to regulations of free assemblage and free speech. With the spirit of the petition all freedom lovers must agree, but to abate, in practice, one jot or but to abate, in practice, one jot or but to abate. In practice, one jot or later to abate to individual exertion. Another asked his convictions long enough. fating a petition which asks for less liberties than we now have, in regard but to abate, in practice, one jot or title of the full extent of our rights under the federal government, the Massachusetts statues and the ordinances of Boston is to, ourselves, destroy the dearly won victories of our forefathers.

This petition is, too, an indirect assumption that the recent arbitrary act of Mayor Hart, in revoking four per-of Mayor Hart, in revoking four per-mits to speak on the Common, can be the whole at cost. Thus I will give sustained and justified under the present law; this is not true. Having the power and the inclination, Mayor Hart cuts off free speech on the present law; the speech on the present law; the speech on the present law; the speech on the present and like Socailism I will run the whole at cost. Thus I will give the laborer the full value of his product. In fact I will do what Social-

sary relation to offense!

The Hub has been supplying speakers for the S. D. P. branches of East Boston and Chelsea for some weeks past. The success of which meetings is shown by close attention from in-creased authences.

Weekly metings areheld by the East Boston branch at Central square, on Monday nights. Weekly meetings at the P. O. steps in Chelsea on Friday

Wilhelm Liebknecht we are to hold meeting soon and Comrade Schul meeting soon and Comrade Schul meeting soon and comrade Schul meeting at the P. O. steps in Chelsea on Friday

Fraternally yours,

A committee was elcted by the Boston city committee, S. D. P., with John Weaver Sherman as chairman, to arrange a memorial service in honor of our late comrade, the great Liebknecht, of Germany.

The Liberal Forum is becoming a stamping ground for Socialists! On next Sunday evening, Aug. 26, a de-bate will take place upon the subject -Is the War in China the Result of Missionary Zeal or Capitalist Aggres-sion? Mr. Stevenson of New Bedford will take the former position, and Comrade David Goldstein the latter. THE HUB.

LYNN.

Lynn, Mass, Aug. 21, 1900. Last Sunday was the banner day for agitation in the city. We had four speakers at the beach and the audiing the day. The first meeting was held at 1.30 with Comrade Thomas P. Carleton Farm duly recorded, 150 feet on the east by lots numbered 53 to 58 inclusive on said plan, 447 1-2 feet and on the south by Park avenue, a private way, 125 feet more or less, being the lots numbered 41 to 48 inclusive on said plan. ence numbered several thousand dur-Peabody, Mass., Monday evening, Aug. 25. At our regular meeting at 5.30 Comrade S. N. Merrifield of Dorchester spoke, followed by Comrade street, and Park avenue, (a private Lizzie Harlow of Haydenville and way) on the north by the lot numbered Comrade Hardy of Worcester. It is 110 on the said plan; on the east by conceded by both of the old parties the lot numbered 104 on the said plan, that the Social Democrats will be a and on the south by Summit avenue, factor in the coming municipal election (aprivate way) 150 feet, being lots numin this city. As I wrote in my letter bered 111 and 112 on said plan. in this city. As I wrote in my letter of a few weeks ago there is a good deal of dissatisfaction with the present gang in the city hall and one of the leading republicans made a remark to the effect that if the Social Democrats put up a good strong con-Democrats put up a good strong can-didate they would work for him in order to turn out the present gang and then turn the S. D.'s out next year. We will accept no indorsement from either of the old parties and if we win out it will be owing to our hard work

in agitation. There has been considerable corruption in the present administration and taken with the increased interest of the citzens in our movement, our chances are good. A Boston Herald reporter are good. A Boston Merald reporter last week discovered the same sentiment in the republican ranks I have given and sought an interview with Comrade Timson and in his last Sun-day I etter practically told the same story I gave you a few weeks ago. The municipal campaign overshadows even the national election in this city and there promises to be a bitter fight next fall. We shall appeal to the speakers of the state for help in our campaign and it looks as though the Social Democratic party will be better known after the votes are counted next December.

> W. H. HITCHCOCK, Press Committee.

LAWRENCE.

The city central committee has made final arrangements for its outing on Sunday, Aug. 26, and hopes to make it

tional political organization will stay the cast of treachery being committed by the republican party.

One young Harvard man was very pathetic in expressing his lack of hope that either of the old parties will now befriend the Negro-Americans, who befriend the Negro-Americans, who are fast becoming serfs. The republicans have betrayed them and the democrats have never professed friendship—What to do?—What to do?

Comrade Mailly of Haverhill, who was the principle speaker of the evening. The capitalist papers said of the meeting that we had good speakers and a good crowd.

freeing itself as fast as may be from the political power held by wage work-ers—black or white; the colored voter having a weaker hold upon his civic rights is first to fall.

A Socialist vote, now, for Debs and Harriman, is the black man's short cut to freedom.

Next Saturday will be the twentieth week that the C M I II of Roston.

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Federation is the lin Belgium as in

JAMES A. WILKINSON, Sec.

SPRINGFIELD.

oeeded to tell how he would make Socialism impossible of realization. "I will," he said, "extend the Standard trust until it includes all the

power and the inclination, Mayor Hart cuts off free speech on the pretext of the violation of ther egulations which by no just reasoning apply to the permits for holding meetings on the Common.

If our little mayor were to revoke the permit of the Equal Rights League on the pretext that it is circulating operate them for the people. Outter on the pretext that it is circulating this petition it would be in exact line with his former conduct.

Under despoism, be it petty or monstrous, punishment bears no necession one hundred years ahead. One member said that he believed that if the ber said that he believed that if the time was put off to much over twenty-five years that the trust power would be so great that it would never come.

National Secretary William Butscher

was present and gave us some of the best points in the discussion. In memory of the death of Comrade Wilhelm Liebknecht we are to hold a meeting soon and Comrade Schulze was instructed to see about a hall Fraternally yours,

N. J. WEST, 519 Union St., Springfield. Aug. 17, 1900.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of the power of sale con tained in a certain mortgage deed given by Emily F. Sherman and Smith L. Sherman of Haverhill, Bradford District, Essex County, Massachusetts, to the Pentucket Savings Bank dated October 29, 1895, and recorded with Essex South Dist. Deeds, Book 1460, Page 460, which mortgage has been duly assigned to Abby F. Cram by deed dated May first, 1900, for breach of condition of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing same, will be sold by public auction on the proposed foreclosing same. by public auction on the premises on Monday the 10th day of September 1900. at 9 o'clock in the morning all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described

as follows: A certain parcel of land situated in said Haverhill, Bradford District, and bounded on the west by Williams street (a private way running south from Salem street) 522 feet, on the north by the lot No. 48 1-2 on a plan of the Carleton Farm duly recorded, 150 feet on the east by lots numbered 52 to

Also a certain parcel of land situated in said Haverhill, Bradford District, and bounded on the west by Park

With the rights to use all the ways shown on said plan in common with others for all the purposes of streets.

Said sale to be held on parcel last described. Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes, interest, and other assessments.

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International Notes.

Pabri, the secretary of the Antwerp dockers, was severely dealt with by the Belgian courts. He has been sent to prison for two years. To pay the fine additionally imposed his wife's furniture is to be sold under government decree.

At the September meetings of the National Congress of Italian Social-ists in Rome there will be considered questions of immediate political and economic organization. The minimum deands will be arranged for next year's parliamentary and administra-tive action. Our readers will have a report of these deliberations.

Societies of Socialistic gymnasts compete with other athletic societies in Belgium and often bear the winning colors on their fiag. In this way, to the horror of the conservative mayor of a small Belgian town, the Socialist flag was floated with that of other winners in a municipal competition, upon the town hall.

rest a very good newspaper, makes it part of its work to publish instances of municipal neglect of duty. The powers that be are as frequently reminded of unsanitary conditions in obscure places as they are goaded by reports of uncalled for agreement of duty of his surroundings and environment. reports of uncalled for arrests of

Federation is the order of the day in Belgium as in Massachusetts, but there the number and variety of Socialist societies is vastly greater than it is here, though we are growing fast. Young people are banded together to not advertise his guilt without at the study our doctrines, and are taken out in the processions which are there found to be such useful means of demonstration. The old guard of the party is sent out in propagandist excursions to neighbor to neighbo At our business meeting last week we received one new member and perfected arrangements for this week's "discussion meeting." The latter meeting was held and a paper was read by Comrade S. M. Jones. The subject was. "To what are the trusts leading?" and the reading was followed by a general discussion in which nearly all present took part. One member set aside his convictions long enough to the cursions to neighboring towns, and on its return is met at the railway station by processions with band and flags. Often a concert and ball, open to the public, will follow in the evening. Thus new members and increased subscriptions are brought more rapidly in and the general interest is kept alive. It is already acknowledged here that our party is the only one having deep convictions but my propagandist ex
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THE LABOR DAY ISSUE.

The next number of the Haverhill Social Democrat will be the Labor day issue. Special articles will be con-tributed by Comrades E. V. Debs, Job Harriman, Rev. C. H. Vall, Leonard D. Abbott, John C. Chase, James F. Carey, M. Winchevsky, Peter E. Burrowes and other well known writers. There will also be portraits of our na tional and state candidates. It is intended that the issue will be given up wholly to educational and agitation articles and for this reason the usual reports of meetings, notices, etc., will be omitted. Correspondents will please take notice and govern themselves accordingly. The special rate for this issue will be 40 cents a hundred. \$3.50 a thousand. Branches, clubs and in-dividual comrades will do well to order liberally, as this will be a splendid opporunity to spread our principles and advertise our candidates. We expect to print several thousand extra copies and orders should be sent in at There is no better way to educate the workers than to place within their reach literature such as our Labor day issue will contain.

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The Yellow Terror.

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the dockmen of neighboring ports, east and see the wretched Hindoos dy-Antwerp in particular, stood nobly by, ing by hundreds of thousands from refusing to unload vessels that were famine, their emaciated carcasses fur-sent thither from Rotterdam. nishing food for the wolves and jackals -after an experience of more than a century of this "civilization."

Looking northward he may see long processions of wretched human beings dragging wearily along the snow-covered steppes of Siberia towards the quicksilver mines, in sure and certain hope of a living death within two years. A savage land where the still more savage inhabitants are trained by a so-called "civilized" government in the science of hunting their fellow men like wild beasts. A land of nameless horrors, where the victim dies in agony under the knout, the legal instrument of torture in the hands of the representatives of "law, order and civilization."

Looking southward, he may see the

brown-skinned inhabitants of the Philippine islands flying in terror before the sword and flame carried by the ad-vancing, expanding "civilization" of the Great Republic. He can see his own country falling piecemeal into the hands of the same greedy hordes who are responsible for these horrors. It is being forced upon him that his fate shall be as theirs unless he bestirs himself ere it be too late, so he calls Le Peuple, organ of the Belgian himself ere it be too late, so he calls Social Democratic party and for the upon his fellows to inaugurate a cruduct of his surroundings and environ-ment exactly as those who condemn him, and if taken to task for his acts, in defence of his apparent material in-terests, he can justly point out that he has sufficient warrant in the example

KIPLING'S LIGHT.

Its light is as clear as Luna's bright Yet is sadly deficient in spiritual grace:

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wallow in shame; It glows not for freedom; it is not in the van To relieve the oppression of down-trodden man.

"Tis a will o' the wisp—a misleading light; For the vilest of crimes it sanctions as right.
Its light is reflection from the glitter-

ing gold
That flows to its coffers for the wrongs it upholds. It casts a bright halo o'er the blood-reddened sod Where poor creatures are slaughtered for the glory of God; But no ray ever lightens the great

cities' slums, Where the poor and the wretched are called "idle bums." It is casting no gleam on the woes of mankind.

And the crimes of the rich are classed as divine. Its fiame is of earth and feeds on self-Being too gross to aspire for an Eden Its flame will not last, nor will lead men astray; It is fast growing dim and will flicker

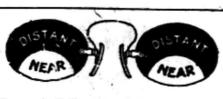
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Shoe Council, every Thursday.
Central Labor Union, every other Sun-

day. Carpenters' Union, every Tuesday evening.

LOCAL NOTES.

F. G. R. Gordon spoke at the following places this week: Tuesday, North Abington; Wednesday, Hallfax, and Thursday at Plymouth.

Abington; Wednesday, Hallfax, and Yours fraternally, WM. BUTSCHER, National Secretary.

CAREY'S TOUR.

ing the week were: Monday, Norwich; Tuesday, New London; Wednesday, Stonington; Thursday, Meriden; Friday, Bridgeport; Saturday, Ansonia; Sunday, Bristol. On Monday next, Aug. 27, he will be in Unionville and Tuesday in Hartford.

Carey reports good crowds wherever he speaks and all indications favora-ble for a large increase in vote. Carey's dates in Maine are as fol-lows: Sept. 1, Thomaston; 3, Labor day, trade union picnic, Rockland; 5, Bangor or Bath; 6, Madison; 8, Lewiston; 9, Portland.

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structed.

As it will take at least three weeks to have another lot printed correctly and in order to save time and expense, so that all organizations can get into proper working order as soon as possible, I request all comrades holding such cards to draw an ink line through the words "official organ of the S. L. P." I would further request the secretaries of locals and locals of state committees to rectify this error before issuing any more cards. Yours fraternally,

WM. BUTSCHER,

National Secretary.

TO LOCALS AND STATE COMMITTEES.

Committees.

Comrades—The August number of the International Socialist Review contains several articles which make that number especially adapted for the campaign. All locals and state committees should get a supply at once. Copies 5 cents each, can be had from Chas. H. Kerr & Co., Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ili.

The socialists are preparing a bomb to be exploded on the 6th that will shatter all their fine-spun arguments into such minute particles that the

OPENING OF GEM THEATRE.

Representative James F. Carey is stumping Connecticut this week and will be in that state part of next. He spoke in New Haven last Saturday on "the Green" to the largest Socialist meeting ever held in New Haven. On Sunday afternoon he addressed a mass meeting for the Electrical Workers union and the result was a large increase in membership. The other engagements filled in Connecticut during the week were: Monday, Norwich;

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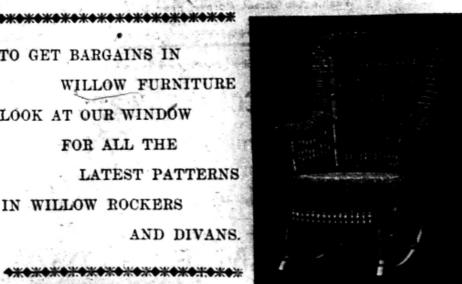
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MAINE NOTES.

BREEZY REPORT OF THE SPLENDID WORK BEING

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slight attack of fever and ague prevented Comrade Simonton's engagements during the past filling week, but Chairman Fox went to the week, but Chairman Fox went to the rescue and spoke in his stead. A letter just received from Comrade Simonton assures us that he has fully recovered and is feeling stronger than ever and will resume his stumping tour Monday, August 20, when he speaks in Grange hall, North War-

The republicans are badly scared over the rapid growth of the Socialist movement in Skowhegan and will try and stem the tide by a grand (?) pyrotechnic display on September 5, bringing into play five of their biggest and noisiest "speaking guns.". They also announce, with a grand and awe-inspiring flourish, the only great and saintly Marcus Aurelius Hannah will grace the occasion with his august

into such minute particles that the highest Bryan microscope will fail to discover whether they are diatomes or microbes. Our own Jim Carey will speak in Skowhegan on August 26th. Levi W. Smith of Vinalhaven, who since '72 has taken a prominent part in reform movement, serving his country as state senator under the greenback regime and as member of the populist state committee, writes me that any if not all the straight Pops. will vote the Socialist ticket this year. In '92 the town of Vinalhaven was carried by the Populists. We confidently look for a strong Socialist. dently look for a strong Socialist showing in that own at the forthcoming election. Come, brother Smith, and "jine drives" with us. It is either progression or retrogression; there is no middle ground to stand on; Populism has seen its day; nothing is left, Pops, but to choose between Bryanism and Socialism.

Bryan, who wants to "smash" the trusts, is backed up by the ice and other trusts. Funny, isn't it?

If elected, what can Bryan do to relieve the distress of the people? Nothing, absolutely nothing, for the senate will still remain republican; and the money power will then play its trump card, the same card it played in '93, when it wishes to stop free coinage of silver—A PANIC! ,

N. W. LERMOND. Sec. State Socialist Com. Thomaston, Aug. 18.

THE SEPTEMBTR ARENA.

The Arena for September is an exceptionally interesting number. Its contents are varied and of international importance. Among its special features are the following: Is Socialism an Element of 'Bryanism'? by Albert Watkins;' China's Defensive Strength, by J. H. Wisby; and India's Famine and Its Cause, by Wfn. Brough. Other suggestive articles are: The Eight-Hour Day by Legislation, by Edwin Maxey, L.L.D.; Philosophic Basis of Chinese Conservatism, by the Rev. A. K. Glover; Our Asiatic Missionary Enterprise, by J. M. Scansland; Prince Hamlet of Peking, by Chas. Johnston, M.R.A.S.; Problems of Government in the Philippines, by Prof. Paul S. Reinsch; American Interests in Africa, by Day Allen Willey; Great Britain and the 'Trust' Problem, by T. Scanlon; Growth of National Feeling in Germany, by C. C. Eaglesfield, and The Study and Needs of Sof Jology, by W. H. Van Ornum, Ph.D. The Arena is now published in New York city and edited by N. O. Fanning and John Emery McLean. The Arena for September is an ex-

DATES OF REGISTRATION.

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

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