

HAVERHILL SOCIAL DEMOCRAT

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Haverhill, Mass., January 26, 1901.

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THE QUEEN IS DEAD, DOWN WITH THE KING!

VICTORIA, IRELAND, INDIA AND SOUTH AFRICA.—FAMINE, MURDER, PILLAGE AND EXTREME CRUELTY CHARACTERIZE VICTORIAN REIGN.—NO SYMPATHY FOR THE POOR AND SUFFERING.

A "BUSINESS" QUEEN.

The Queen is dead; down with the King!

These are our sentiments.

The ruler of England was a woman. Against the woman we have nothing to say. If, as some claim, she was a good woman, we are sorry that she died. If, as some claim, she was a great woman, we have the greatest admiration for her.

But under all circumstances we hate the Queen.

And we hate the queen more, especially, when we know as a fact that Victoria was neither good nor great as a queen.

All kings and queens are bad! But some kings and queens are great, others little—both in character and achievement. Victoria was a nonentity.

All the capitalist papers say that Victoria was a kind-hearted queen. Read the story of Ireland's bitter struggles during her reign. Not a bit of sympathy, not a single act of kindness, not the least attempt to ameliorate the conditions of the suffering, oppressed, evicted subjects of Ireland. And how many of the Irish patriots went to the scaffold as a result of England's criminal legislation and misgovernment? The queen never protested. Even the pathetic appeal of the English poet, A. G. Swinburne, on behalf of the much persecuted Fenians, did not touch the heart of the queen.

Read the story of famished India. The most disgraceful wars that ever besmirched a nation's history, the most cruel deeds that ever went unpunished, the most terrible famines that history records—were all caused by English misrule and greedy policy of imperialism. The queen never protested. Instead, she allowed herself to be crowned Empress of India.

The functions of Victoria were purely of a social nature, not political. And for this purpose the kind-hearted queen permitted the government to compel the English subjects to pay her family several million dollars annually.

While the greatest portion of the English people were in constant poverty, while thousands of poor

wretched Irish were driven from their homes in a most savage manner, while millions of India's inhabitants were actually perishing during the great famines, this princely family was paid out fabulous sums.

Why? What for? What has the royal family given England's subjects in return? Disgrace! Scandals! A large number of princely drones to feed and revel at the expense of the English people.

Read the record of the life of the Prince of Wales, now King Edward VII., and be convinced of the uselessness of princely parasites.

In only one thing we agree with the capitalist press. The queen was a "business" woman. Indeed, she was a very "smart" business woman, as can be seen from the following:

The English parliament allows the queen the sum of \$1,925,000 a year. This money was given her to cover all conceivable expenses of the royal establishments, including \$300,000 pocket money for herself. But the queen was a "smart" business woman and she managed to save not only the \$300,000 pocket money, but also \$250,000 extra from her allowance. And when it was proposed in the English parliament that this extra \$250,000 should be turned back to the treasury of the people, the measure was combatted and defeated. AND WHEN FAMINE-STRIKEN IRELAND WAS SUFFERING TERRIBLY IN '46-'47 THE "GOOD BUSINESS" QUEEN FAILED TO RESPOND WITH A SINGLE PENNY.

One year after the terrible misery in Ireland the queen's cabinet devised laws, signed by the "good" queen, which sent men to their death as a consequence of the terrible conditions prevailing in Ireland.

Victoria made money with the instinct and shrewdness of a vulgar bourgeois. She accumulated millions of dollars from profitable investments, and, if it is true what many publications assert, she has made many American dollars from American real estate investments. Thus the queen was also an exploiter.

If a historian, honest and human hearted, were to summarize the

deeds of England during Victoria's reign, the following result would be read:

Starvation, cruelty and murder in Ireland, pillage and famine in India, and greedy, avaricious wars against weak and helpless nations.

During the reign of Victoria, in the name of Victoria, 25 wars took place, in which about 135,000 British soldiers were killed and the costs of which mount up to \$1,895,000,000.

This is a splendid example of how peaceful a reign Victoria's has been.

English history tells us of many struggles on the part of the poor and oppressed, not only Irishmen, not only India subjects, but Englishmen—of the best blood of Europe, as eloquent Wendell Phillips once characterized them.

There was the great Chartist movement, for instance.

The prisons of England were filled with the bravest workingmen of England during the Chartist agitation. The queen had no sympathy for them and had not by one act of kindness expressed that she in any way cared for the interests of the working class.

What kindness has the queen shown the prisoners of the India mutiny, to the leaders of the Fenian movement, to the Canadian rebels and to the struggling Boers?

All criminal legislation against these peoples was enacted in her name—the name of the "good," "kind" and "business" Queen Victoria.

The queen is dead. Let the past take care of its dead. It is our duty to take care of the living!

Down with the new king!

Down with all kings!

The day will come soon when it will be difficult for people to imagine how it was possible for a "scandalist" to become the ruler of an enlightened people.

But we live at present in a "queer" world, a world full of contradictions.

Let us hope that before long Socialism will usher in a rational society where there will be no kings and queens, no rich and poor, but happy freemen!

OUR WORKERS.

This week the list of Haverhill subs. increased wonderfully well. The list of active workers includes Comrades Langway, Frost, Donnelly, Morrill, Whitney and Turner. Be lively, boys. All members of the Haverhill Local should be heard from.

Comrade Hickey of Amesbury seems to be a very brave soldier of the social revolution. He sent in 15 yearlies and 6 half yearlies.

Comrade Martin of Tiffin, Ohio, not only writes well, but is also a first-rate hustler.

Branch 2, of 34 and 35 Assembly Districts, N. Y., has done splendidly by sending in a number of subs.

Comrade L. Abbott of N. Y., winds up this week with a list of new subscribers, accompanied by a new \$5 bill. Go thou, and do likewise.

Boys' School Suits.

There never was a better time to buy your boy a suit than now. That is, if you want to save a good margin of former prices. It is late in the season and that is why the prices have been reduced. The suits are the same, but prices different, and the change will do you good.

Rowe & Emerson, 68 Merrimack St. Tel. 65-1 HAVERHILL.

CAPITALIST RASCALITY.

WHAT THE SHIP SUBSIDY BILL MEANS.—A RAID ON THE UNITED STATES TREASURY.—WHOM THE MEASURE WILL DIRECTLY BENEFIT.

A REPUBLICAN STEAL.

Here, workingmen, is a story that contains valuable lessons for you. Only read and think!

Suppose, for a moment, the Socialists would demand that the United States government should pay out of its treasury annually a certain fixed sum for the express purpose of raising the standard of life among American laborers. What would happen?

A cry would immediately be raised by the capitalist press that such a measure is paternal, un-American. The courts would immediately declare such a proposition unconstitutional on the ground that it is class legislation. And the "goody-goody" reformers, those who skin American laborers in the daytime and preach to them morality in the night-time, would unhesitatingly enter their protest against the Socialists for inciting "class against class."

And what would some of you workingmen do?

In all probability many of you who are not class-conscious, who still cling to old ideas and old parties, would follow the mental prostitutes of capitalism and, like a lot of sheep, applaud the "American" stand against such an "un-American" and "un-patriotic" measure.

This is what would happen if the Socialists would propose a measure to benefit the working class. This would be the result if either Mr. Carey or Mr. MacCartney, both Socialist members of the Massachusetts house of representatives, would propose to aid the workingmen of this Commonwealth to make a decent and comfortable living.

But now comes the great and mighty Hanna, in all his pride and glory as victor of two important political campaigns and as manager of the present administration and introduces a ship subsidy bill. To benefit the poor and down-trodden? No! To benefit the great working class, the class that toils and produces? No! That would be "un-American."

Marcus Hanna is a warm patriot of his "Fatherland." His bill is a measure to benefit the shipping interests of this country. And do you know what is implied by the term "shipping interests?" Not the interests of the poor seamen who live a life full of danger and utmost wretchedness. No, no! Not the interests of those who, in the great Union Iron Works or in the Cramps, build and fit out the best floating vessels the world has ever seen. No, no! That would be opposed to the true democratic spirit of the American people.

By the "shipping interests" Marcus Hanna means The International Navigation Company, the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company, the Atlantic Transportation Company, the Chesapeake and Ohio Steamship Company, the Standard Oil Company, and numerous others such shipping concerns.

Think of it! These and other capitalistic concerns are to get, according to the provisions of the ship subsidy bill, the sum of \$9,000,000 yearly for about 20 years. Why? For what reason?

Hanna says it is for the good of the American marine! It is for the purpose of encouraging ship building. But Hanna lies!

If Hanna and all good republicans with him are anxious to do good for this country, to make it more prosperous and more happy,

why do they not encourage a higher standard of living among the sailors by paying out annually the same sum of money to the seamen, to the devils who do the work and endanger their lives?

Why? WHY?

Because to do so would mean in the long run to wring out of the capitalist class more wages for the American workingmen, and that would be "un-patriotic," or, as the Haverhill Gazette would put it, that would drive away capital. (1)

So instead of benefitting the great, suffering working class, the republicans work solely for the interests of their own prosperous class—the capitalists. And they introduce a measure, called a ship subsidy bill, which is but a bonus to be paid to those "combined interests" that worked for the success of McKinley.

What do you think of this, workingmen?

Some of you who are strongly patriotic may be led to think that perhaps some provisions are made to induce the employment of American seamen. But in the fourth section, page eight, it says, "that if the stipulated portion of one-fourth of the ship's crew of Americans cannot be reasonably obtained, the shipment of crews of other nationalities is possible."

"Cannot be reasonably obtained." Do you know what the word "reasonably" means? — UNBRIEFLY! You need not blush, patriotic workmen. That is precisely what your "patriotic" republican "brothers" mean.

But you voted for the republicans last November. Take the medicine! A man is a fool to expect that capitalists will pass laws for the benefit of the workingmen.

The shipping and railroad combines supported the Hanna ticket last November, and Hanna, like a true gentleman, now repays his friends by letting them clean the United States treasury of over \$180,000,000.

And what will those workingmen get who voted for McKinley?

Not even the "full dinner pail" which they were promised!

Now say there are no classes in this country.

Now look around and think whether you voted wisely last November.

How does the noble-hearted Hugo put it? "Berritule is the soul blinded. Can you picture to yourself a man, voluntarily blind?" Alas, there are willing slaves, men voluntarily blind. Oh, the hideousness of it!

REVOLUTIONARY PARTY.—The revolutionary party must be met with a revolutionary party which is the antithesis of the former. In the next four years the crews will be turned and thousands of small capitalists will bite the dust in their vain efforts to fight their opponents with their own weapons. They, like the workers, are handicapped on the industrial field, but are a tremendous power in the political field, when properly organized. Many are beginning to see this, and the next four years will witness a marvelous growth in the Socialist movement, which means the beginning of the end of class rule.—Labor Paper.

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

WILLIAM EDLIN, Editor.

HARRY J. RIVERS, Business Manager.

HAVRHILL, JANUARY 26, 1901.

"Come, clear the way, then, clear the way! Kings and creeds have had their day." —Edwin Markham.



FOR HUMANITY.

Men, who hear the children's cry! Men, who hear the woman's sigh! Flee from your purpose high For Humanity!

Unto you the ages call! Will ye, hegemons, die in thrall? Up! for freedom, one and all. Strike the bloodless blow! Not by strife on battlefields, Not by death of sword and shield; Mightier arms have truth to wield O'er relentless foe!

By the chains that bound us long, By the past of shame and wrong, We have vowed our manhood strong, That we shall be free! See the front of battle loom! Fear ye evil's dying power? God's own hand has struck the hour For humanity!

Up! our heritage to claim! Up! in love and honour's name! Hearts that falter, would ye shame Trust our fathers' grave? Once again the battle rings! Freedom's hall above us rings: Falter not with baser things! Rest—but in the grave. —Francis M. Milne.

Educate yourselves, Socialists!

The only way to get Socialism is to work and vote for it.

It will take more than a Poor administration to make business good in Haverhill.

No active Socialist can get along without the Haverhill Social Democrat. Are you a subscriber?

It is not enough to vote for Socialism. You must understand it and be able to convert others.

If the amount of shoe shipments goes for anything, Haverhill's prosperity is still a thing more often spoken of than seen.

The people of Haverhill are now able to fully appreciate what a good and efficient mayor they had during the past two years.

The republicans of Haverhill are now so busy scrambling for office that they have no time to waste upon the inconsequential working class.

It is no longer a question of Mayor Poor's walking under his own hat. The query now is: how many different hats does he wear and who are the owners?

The continual reiteration of the statement that "Socialism is dead" is undoubtedly prompted by the fact that Socialism is not near as dead as the Gazette would like it to be.

It will not be very long before a few men will control and operate the entire railroad system of this great country. But it will also not be very long before the people will

combine and demand the surrender of all public utilities into the hands of the people.

The working people of Haverhill will find out that it was not Socialism that drove business out of Haverhill, but that capitalism, the private ownership of industry, is what makes hard times for the workers everywhere.

Capitalism hates to be told the truth. The Worcester Spy, in a tone becoming the Haverhill Gazette, condemns the recent "sermonizing" of ex-President Cleveland in which he likens the administration's policy in the Philippines to England's policy in South Africa. Why do the republican papers feel so sore when the truth is told about the Philippines?—Why? Because the Philippine war characterizes the cruelty and murderous tendency of the capitalist class, which is organized as the republican party.

Following the notorious case of Neely, the embezzler of Cuban postal funds, comes now the report from the island that another American official has gone wrong. This time it is a Bostonian, John H. P. Sheridan by name, who is charged with stealing \$1300 from the money order department of the Havana postoffice. While there is nothing particularly remarkable about the latest theft case, it is nevertheless strongly characteristic of the influence of imperialism on the officials of the home country. And no amount of word juggling can take away the fact that imperialism is based on robbery.

The Railway World of Philadelphia is surely not a Socialist paper. What is more, it is well known for its conservative, capitalistic tone. And this paper now admits that A. J. Cassatt, Mr. Vanderbilt, J. Pierpont Morgan, E. H. Harriman and James H. Hill are practically controlling the great railroads of the country. The latest railroad consolidation leaves 76,224 miles of railroads in the hands of a half-dozen men. Don't you think that it would be in place to elect Socialist congressmen to work for the public ownership of all railroads? Which would you rather have—a few multi-millionaires making fortunes out of the misery of the people or the people to share equally the benefits of civilization? If you are for the latter, work and vote for Socialism!

Do you want to know how the old parties dispose of the public offices among their favorites? Here, read the following:

Congressman Moody should make haste and get that post-office appointment out of the way. The new army bill makes room for a thousand appointments in the army, and Massachusetts is entitled to about thirty of them, it is said. Somebody has suggested that two pieces for the republican congressmen and five for each of the senators would be about the right proportion.—Haverhill Gazette.

This "two apiece" business is plain capitalistic "boodle." And the Gazette unblushingly recommends it.

We have the greatest admiration for the music of Verdi, the great composer of Italy. But his remarks on the social conditions of his country call for severe criticism. According to a report in the New York Journal the great composer refused to compose a national hymn for his country for the sole reason that Italy is at present too progressive "to inspire any other feeling than one of happy contentment." What a preposterous statement! Italy has never been in greater wretchedness. Utmost poverty, political corruption, officialascalities of the worst sort, a general feeling of revolt among all the lower classes—and Verdi says that everything is all right. This certainly proves that great artists lack ordinary common sense!

The New York Tribune, a capitalist paper to the backbone, attempts to justify the action of the Stanford authorities in causing the resignation of Prof. Howard and several others by charging the professor in question with having conferred upon himself too much "license." The editor of this paper is happily acquainted with Prof. Howard and knows him to be both a gentleman and a scholar of the true academic spirit. If telling the truth in a university and standing up for what is right—free speech—is a license, then we are certainly glad to inform the editorial writer of the Tribune that the day is yet to come when the American people will fight for "license"—if that word is to stand for freedom of expression.

The citizens of Haverhill are informed through the Gazette that "Mayor Poor is busily engaged in listening to the tales of office-seekers, who are many, and their visitations occupy a great portion of his time." Compare this statement with what Mayor Poor said in his inaugural message to the effect that it was his opinion "that the city pays a sufficient compensation to the mayor to entitle it to have his undivided services during the term for which he has been elected and

it is my intention to devote all my time to the duties of my office." Do the people of Haverhill believe their mayor is paid to listen to the tales of office-seekers and that his undivided services are required to settle the backbiting disputes among the "patriots" who "saved the city from Socialism" in order to draw a salary from the city?

It is, indeed, a good sign of the time when we read the following in a capitalist paper:

Simply because Representative Carey of Haverhill is down in the house manual as a democrat Socialist, legislation from him is regarded with suspicion. It would be well for the house to study the kind of Socialism Representative Carey represents. If this was done we would occasionally come across a sensible piece of legislation in the blue book.—Boston Traveler.

Why, how long ago since the Socialists were condemned as dreamers and fire-eaters? But the time is approaching when every conscientious person will credit the Socialists with possessing more common sense and greater upright-ness of purpose than the so-called "business men" of the old parties.

AN OFFER.

Have you a friend or a neighbor that you would like to convert to Socialism? Father McGrady's excellent book on Socialism and the Labor Problem is just the book you need. Send us 50 cents for the Haverhill Social Democrat and the book will be mailed to you free of charge. Don't wait till it is too late, for we have only a limited number of books on hand.

AGAINST UNION LABEL.

HAVRHILL COMMON COUNCIL DEFEATS RADICAL MEASURES. THE SOCIALIST COUNCILMEN PROVE PRACTICAL LEGISLATORS.

The Haverhill common council met last Tuesday evening and the session was exceedingly lively from beginning to end. For lack of space we are compelled to give a brief report, but we shall again take up the questions next week.

One of the most important measures before the council was that all city printing should bear the union label. The committee on printing reported against the bill on the false and hypocritical ground that there was no Typographical union in the city.

Comrade Frazer made an excellent speech in favor of the measure. He told the council that not only was there a union in existence but that said organization was in a flourishing condition at present. "And I am surprised," said he, "that the councilmen are not aware of this fact. If the committee on printing acted without thorough investigation, it simply proved its incompetency as a responsible and authoritative body. There is such a Typographical union in this city and it is the duty of the government to help along organized labor. The label expresses a great good for the working people, since it is symbolic of a strong organization, of a higher standard of living and better citizenship. I therefore want to have the matter decided now, right here, and I am not in favor of even referring it back to the committee."

The motion to refer back to the committee was lost. Then the order was killed by a great majority voting against it.

Comrade Frazer introduced an order "authorizing the mayor to petition the legislature to grant the water works department the right to cut ice on the lakes and ponds in the city. The order was laid on the table, and we shall most certainly hear of this proposition more fully later.

The order to pay \$2 a day to city laborers was passed, no republican councilman daring to vote against it, although several of them abstained from voting altogether.

The two Socialist councilmen voted for Comrade A. L. Gillen as water commissioner. But A. M. Allen was elected.

Our councilmen also voted for Comrade C. H. Bradley as park commissioner. A. L. Bartlett was elected.

Comrade Belleville introduced several minor measures, some of which were referred to their respective committees, while others were either passed or tabled.

A CARELESS ORATOR.

An orator in Missouri got off the following: "We live in a land of high mountains and high taxes, low wages, big, crooked rivers and crooked statesmen, big lakes and big strikes, big drunks and big pumpkins, big men with pumpkin heads, silver streams that gambol in the mountains, and pious politicians that gambol in the night, roaring orators and roaring orators, fast horses and fast young men, sharp lawyers, sharp financiers and sharp-nosed gossips, fertile plains that lie like sheets of water and thousands of newspapers that lie like thunder." —Argonaut.

THE FATHER OF SOCIALISM.

WHY KARL MARX IS FATHER OF THE MODERN LABOR MOVEMENT.—POPULAR EXPOSITION OF SCIENTIFIC SOCIALISM.—WHAT IS SCIENTIFIC SOCIALISM?

By GEORGE J. DANTON.

You all know what Socialism is. It can be explained in a few words—that the nation should collectively, partner-like, own and operate the land and machinery of production, distribution and transportation for the benefit of all the people. But scientific Socialism means that and something MORE. It means that Socialism, as a system of collective ownership, must inevitably be the next form of social organization in every capitalistically civilized country. You see that we lay great stress on the words: must inevitably be the next form. Why so? Because these few words contain in a nutshell the whole explanation of scientific Socialism.

Let us be clear. Mostly all Socialist readers heard of Karl Marx, the great teacher and father of modern Socialism. We purposely emphasize the word modern in order to impress you with the fact that there were Socialists living before Karl Marx. But the Socialism of those Socialists was more akin to the "ordinary" Socialism with which the rank and file of this country are acquainted to-day than to the Socialism of the intelligent Socialists, the active Socialists.

And is there really a difference between these two kinds of Socialism? Yes, and a very great difference, too!

And what is the difference? It is this. While the former, the early kind of Socialism looks upon the term as representative of a society in which everything is owned and controlled co-operatively for the good of all, the latter, the Marx kind of Socialism, looks upon the term as representative of a society to which we are driven by economic and social forces inherent in the present society of capitalism REGARDLESS OF WHETHER SUCH A SOCIETY IS GOOD FOR ALL OR BAD FOR SOME.

That there are economic forces in present society which drive us to Socialism Karl Marx proved beyond doubt in his great book of the nineteenth century, called "Capital."

This is why Karl Marx is so great. He took the Socialism of his predecessors, the Socialism which to most people appealed like a beautiful picture and which was treated by most people like an empty dream—and proved it to be inevitable. By so doing, by proving Socialism to be an inevitable form of society, Karl Marx has placed Socialism on a scientific basis—hence the term: Scientific Socialism.

Scientific Socialism is the modern Socialism of the active Social Democrats who are organized as the Social Democratic party in America.

How many of you know what scientific Socialism is? Let us try to define it in a concise sentence: Scientific Socialism is a system of social organization, based on the collective ownership of the machinery of production and distribution, the acceptance of which is forced upon us by economic conditions existing in present, capitalist society.

But right here it is in order to ask what are these economic conditions or forces which drive us to accept Socialism? They are these:

1. PRODUCTION, the method by which the present people produce all things necessary for their existence and comfort; and

2. EXCHANGE, the manner in which the articles produced are exchanged.

These two factors are called by scientists the economic conditions or forces.

And how has Karl Marx proved that the mode of production and exchange, as carried on by present, capitalist society will lead us necessarily to Socialism?

Karl Marx was not a prophet, but a scientist, one who studied much and collected numerous facts relating to society and the institutions of man. He spent many years in hard, intellectual labor, in deep research and close observation of past and present events. He knew from history that there was a time when capitalists did not exist, when, instead of workmen, there were serfs. He furthermore knew that chattel slavery was at one time a well established institution, but that now we have only wage laborers. And the question naturally arose in his critical brain: Whence these institutions that did not exist before? Where are the institutions of chattel slavery and serfdom? Whence these modern cities and what is the cause of their growth? What has become of the splendor of former great dynasties and monarchies? To be sure, there must be some explanation for these wonderful changes. What say the people in general? What say the world's philosophers?

And Marx soon found that the people and their philosophers had the following notion: That men abolished chattel slavery because it struck some of them that the institution was a bad one and serfdom became the order of social life and organization. Later on it struck some wise people that serfdom was also a bad institution and, of course, these wise people immediately convinced the entire public of the justness of their argument and serfdom was abolished.

Thus, according to the notion of most of the people and their philosophers, everything dependent on accident—accidental discovery of some better idea. If the mind conceives that we have lived in error until now, it was only needed that a few wise philosophers should invent some new idea of a better form of life in order that the great mass should adopt it and put it into practice. And thus Socialism, as the conception of a sort of a brotherly-love-society, was to all these people a matter of an invention of the brain, a happy idea which only needed to be carried out in practice.

It goes without saying that Karl Marx repudiated such an idealistic conception of life. He saw how fallacious it was to make everything depend on the accidental discovery of this or that brain, how such an ideal explanation of the changes in human life EXPLAINED NOTHING. And the deep research of Karl Marx, the numerous facts he accumulated led him to make a scientific discovery, namely, that all things in human society are governed by certain hidden forces and that those forces are economic—PRODUCTION and EXCHANGE, and that all human relations, all laws, morals and ideas are dependent on and determined by the mode by which men produce and the manner in which men exchange their products. Thus the abolition of chattel slavery or serfdom or ancient society no longer appeared as the result of a happy idea of some great man, but as the result of the change in the mode and manner of production and exchange.

Now, then, what is the ground-work of everything in human society? Production and exchange!

In other words, economic conditions determine the morals, laws, religion and general ideas of man.

This is the great discovery of Karl Marx, which immediately made history a science, for human events no longer dependent on accident but economic laws. Ideas no longer appeared as governing man and his entire life, but just the opposite. They (the ideas) were themselves determined by economic conditions.

And remember this. Ideas are no more than the reflex or interpretation of economic conditions and general environment in the human brain.

But what has all this to do with Socialism? Simply this:

The economic conditions of today interpret themselves in our brains in such a manner that we must, by the very force of events, strive to realize a form of social organization which is based on the collective ownership of capital—Socialism.

And who are the "We" that must strive to realize Socialism? Why, the men in whose brains the present economic conditions interpret themselves that way.

And who are these men in whose brains present economic conditions reflect a Socialist society? Why, no other than the great working class.

That is why Socialism is inevitable! That is why Socialism is a science!

THE CENTURY OF SOCIALISM

The 18th century was the century of individualism, the 19th was one of altruism which extends care over others outside the individual. The 20th century is destined to be primarily an age of collectivism, or Socialism, which is the extension of altruism to embrace the whole human kind.

Co-operation in government, or democracy, having now proved a success, it is asked if a further and logical development of democracy may not result in industrial co-operation.

The religious aspect of the development of Socialism, is important. Eighteenth century individualism gave an idea of God as a far away divinity. Nineteenth century altruism stimulated an understanding of a God present among men to help and bless, but the Socialism of the twentieth century will bring us a more perfect conception of God as the Father of all, and a heaven of universal fraternity.—Robert A. Wood.

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In business has been quite large, due to the fact that only reasonable desirable goods are carried—and new, interesting things arrive each day of interest to every woman. Read the following:

Small Wares.

A big and very fine lot of Smallwares of every description. This department we call your attention to when shopping in the store. Some rare bargains offered for your inspection. 5 gross Scissors, all sizes... 10c pair; 1 gross (all kinds) Nail Brushes... 12c; Tooth Brushes... 10, 15, 19, 25 and 35c; New lot of Hair Brushes... 25c and 50c; Hat Pins, 5c dz., marked down from 10c; Safety Pins... 1c doz; Ladies' Collars—ODD LOT... 5c; Waste Silk, in colors... 5c box; Dress Shields... 10c; This lot always sold for 15c; Hose Supporters, fancy colors... 5c; Anchor Hose Supporters in Fancy Elastic; Embroidery Hoops in three sizes; Sewing Silk... 5c spool; Clark's Cotton, black and white... 5c; Dress Shields... 10, 15, 19, 25c pair; Boot Laces, black and tan... 3c pair; Hose Supporters, all sizes... 10c pair; Shaving Brushes... 10 and 15c; Baby Hair Brushes... 15c; Baby Combs... 10c; Dressing Combs... 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c; Vest Velvets, in various shades; Letter for marking; Aunt Lydia's Thread; Linen Thread; Rustling Cotton, 500 yds... 4c spool; 1200 yards Spool Cotton... 75c; Glasgow Thread; H. B. Crochet Cotton.

Toilet Goods.

Specially fine display of useful Toilet articles of every kind. Glance over the list and note the many values offered. Extra value in Whisk Brooms... 10c; 1 lot Whisk Brooms, worth 25c... 15c; Large cakes Snowberry Toilet Soap... 5c; Kirk's usky Diamond Tar Soap... 5c; Glycerine and Rose Water... 10c bottle; Large bottles Bay Rum and Florida Water, screw top... 50c; Eastman's Toilet Water... 25c; White Petroleum Jelly, large size jar, 9c; small at 5c; LePage's Photo Paste, large size... 10c; Perfumed White Mucilage in tubes, 2 sizes... 5 and 10c; Cram's Pine Cream for Chapped Hands, face, lips, etc... 25c bottle; Royal Tooth Powder... 10c bottle; The E. Z. Foot and Glove Powder... 10c; Thompson's Unscented Transparent Glycerine Soap... 5c cake; Kirk's White Oatmeal Soap... 5c cake; Large cake Castle Soap in green, white and mottled... 10c each; Saff Feather Dusters... 10c each; Chamale Skins... from 5c to 50c.

Jewelry.

One lot ebony finish goods, sterling silver trimmed, containing Nail Knives, Ink Erasers, Buttonhooks, Curling Tongs and Letter Seals, this sale... 5c; One lot Bead Chains, worth 50c and 75c, this sale... 15c; Satin Buttons in white and colors, regular price 50c, this sale... 25c.

Next to a Man.

A good thing to have a bag of hot water—that is, in deep-seated chest colds. Those that have a suggestion of pneumonia. With a good poultice on the chest, a better and more uniform heat can be in this way distributed into the parts of the lungs liable to congestion. And now—

Have You a Hot Water Bag?

The 2-quart size, new goods, right from the factory, such as you pay 75 cents for—is for 39c at FLYNN'S. Same Price at R. R. Square Drug Store. It's a record breaking low price. Other rubber appliances, Atomizers, Syringes, Trusses, Stockings, Bandages and the like, equally low priced.

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Begins now and will keep on until our stock of CLOAKS, SUITS, WRAPPERS, SKIRTS, WAISTS, CHILDREN'S JACKETS and FURS is sold out, as we start in new for the Spring Season with more and pleasanter room, and we must have room to make some alterations. Everything from \$8 cent Wrappers to \$20.00 Suits will be sold at one-half of the cost price, and we are not going to buy another dollar's worth of goods until we change our store. Come early and avoid the rush.

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10c bottles of PARLOR FRIDGE POLISH selling for only 5c. 1 cent a bottle.

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The Bellamy Review is a magazine published for thinkers, and none but people who think read it. It is the first of its kind published in America and is devoted to social progress. Among its contributors are: Count Leo Tolstoy, Hon. Samuel M. Jones, John Swinton, Edward Atkinson, Edwin Markham, Lydia K. Comander, Will Seton, Edwood Pomeroy, Hon. Ernest H. Crosby, Irene M. Ashby, Dr. F. L. Hayden, Dr. James Johnston, Margaret Holmes Bates, M. Winchell, F. Howard Morgan, It is ably edited, fearless and fair. Try it a year and revel in the delight of its thought-provoking pages. Editors: Herbert N. Casson and R. H. Eaton. Sample free. BELLAMY REVIEW.

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5 WALNUT STREET, Haverhill, Mass. I thoroughly examine the eyes for glasses, using no drops, making a change for examination, guaranteeing every pair of glasses old. I prescribe only in cases where permanent benefit is obtained.

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WEEK OF JAN. 21, 1901

EVERY ONE A WINNER. BURLESQUE ON SAPHO.

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Admission, 5 and 10c.

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SOLE AGENTS FOR Boston Best Flour

Henry Belanger.

CENTURY OF THE WORKERS

A MASTERLY REVIEW OF THE PAST CENTURY, DELIVERED AT A GRAND MEETING IN THE MAISON DU TEMPLE, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE BELGIAN LABOR PARTY.

By EMILE VANDEVELDE.

We are celebrating this evening the definite constitution of the new International, the culmination of the working class movement of the nineteenth century, and the point of departure for the decisive social struggle which will mark the coming century. As we wish to symbolize on this occasion the essential progress accomplished during the last hundred years, we began with the *Marseillaise*, and we finish with the *International Song of the Workers*. The *Marseillaise* was the triumph-song of the democracy, the song of Revolution, national only; it was the song of Republican France defending its free institutions against the coalition of Europe. The *International Song of the Workers* is the anthem of the hopes of the proletariat. It is the hymn of the Socialist party, which, in its aims and aspirations, is as broad as the world. This fact is finely expressed in the essentially true saying of the Austrian Socialist party, where it declares that the labor movement "condemns national privileges as well as those of birth, sex and wealth, and declares that the fight against exploitation should be as international as are the claims of capitalism."

All over the world we see capitalist exploitation extending nurtured in blood and degradation. The great American trusts are hypocritically threatening Cuban independence. Two hundred thousand soldiers, the passive instruments of the aristocrats of finance, are crushing under foot the republics of South Africa. And while the wounds of Armenia are still bleeding, without intervention on the part of Europe, the capitalist governments make a truce in their commercial antagonisms to fall upon China, showing themselves more Mongol than the Mongols, answering massacre by massacre and pillage by pillage. But these atrocities—however legitimate may be the horror that they inspire—must not make us lose sight of the great and growing transformation which has been taking place under our eyes during the last twenty-five years. The conquest of the world is being carried on by iron and by fire, and an international policy is succeeding a merely national one. The United States have just joined the concert of the powers. The six English colonies of Australia have formed an autonomous republic. The partition of Africa is about to end. The Trans-Siberian railway has traversed the whole of Asia. Everywhere capitalism penetrates, carrying with it exploitation and war; but everywhere Socialism is following in its wake offering freedom and peace. Japan had scarcely opened its doors to European parliamentarism, when a Socialist journal, which is sent to us every fortnight, was published in Tokio. It is only necessary to look through the bulletin of the Labor Department of Washington to be convinced of the fact that by means of coalition and strikes, salaries have tripled themselves in Japanese industry since the introduction of the factory system. Without overlooking the dangers and the crises which the internationalism of the market may give rise to, we may still hope that the competition of the yellow races, where small wages are balanced by inferior production, will make only temporary attacks on the standard of life of white men. Those who, in view of the triumphs of brute force, the aggravations of European colonial policy, are inclined to be pessimistic and to lose heart, have only to look back and compare the beginning of the 19th century with the position as it now is, and they will regain their confidence.

One hundred years ago, the French Republic, having in 1796 guillotined Babouef and his friends who took part in the Confederacy of Equality, thought they had buried with them in the common grave of revolutionary ideas their child, Socialism, not yet baptised. The bourgeoisie, having torn up the Declaration of Rights, were satisfied with the Civil Code. Universal Suffrage had been abolished for some years. Absolutism reigned undisputed in all other lands. The noise of the cannons of Monogony submerged the groans of liberty. And at the very time when the revolution seemed dead, another revolution more destructive and more fruitful than all those which had taken place during eighteen hundred years was beginning in the depths of the social system, and was

THE BEGINNING OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.

The article reproduced here is only a resume of the address. The translation was made by Mary A. Macpherson, B. A., for the Labor Leader, of London, England.

preparing for the advent of the class which is above all the most revolutionary—the industrial proletariat. It was at the beginning of the nineteenth century, in fact, that, amid the tumult of the wars of the empire, the reign of the Machine commenced. This it was, the daughter of industry and commerce, which, giving a prodigious extension to the social forces which produced it, established the markets of the world, aided the concentration of capital, grouped the workers in towns, accentuated the antagonism of classes, and created modern Socialism.

It was this *Revolutionary Machine*—to quote the trenchant words of Lassalle—which transformed the manufacture of cotton and woolen goods; increased the productivity of the mining industry a hundredfold; metamorphosed the metal trade by substituting coal for wood and vegetable fuel; revolutionized the transport industry and communication by sea and land, by means of the locomotive, the steamboat, the electric telegraph, and, finally, produced a new system of agriculture by bringing to the markets of Europe the viands and the cereals of the whole world; a transformation without a parallel in history, and which took place almost entirely within the limits of the nineteenth century.

THE GENESIS OF SOCIALISM.

Postal reform, together with the general use of the rotary press, created cheap newspapers. The formidable network of railways, transatlantic lines of navigation, means of postal communication, submarine and overland telegraph, brought individuals and nations together, destroying local prejudices and contributing powerfully in developing the idea of a Social Conscience. The great industries, at first British, later European, pursued their triumphal march through the world, crushing out primitive forms of production, and gathering into factories a class of workers always increasing in number. Colossal fortunes were built up, and monstrous misery was evolved. Socialism owes its origin at the same time to the pity of the rich and the misery of the poor. Owen, Fourier, Saint-Simon, and the brilliant crowd of their followers preached the new gospel. The Chartist movement sprang up. All Europe was in a ferment. Then at the very moment when the Revolution of 1848 brought together for the last time the bourgeoisie and the common classes for common revolutionary action, Engels and Marx collected and formulated in the *Communist Manifesto* the Socialist thought of the first half of the century, affirmed the principle of the class war, and gave the workers the formula of the International movement: "WORKERS OF ALL LANDS, UNITE!"

It may be said that from that moment the history of Socialism was indissolubly linked to the history of the century. Hereafter all classes of privileges and vested interests made common cause against the workers, and armed the governments of Europe to combat Socialism.

RESISTANCE TO SOCIALISM.

Socialism has been made the victim of special legislation in Germany, and in Austria its followers have been deprived of universal suffrage, gained at the barricades of the March Revolution; its chiefs have been imprisoned, its meetings prohibited, and it has been driven to insurrections or despair. Twice, in June, 1848, and in May, 1871, its adversaries thought it crushed out. But twice it sprang again into existence, more strong and more vigorous. In 1864 was founded the first *International*; the new *International* which was proclaimed in 1889, and consecrated by the Festival of the First of May in succeeding years, was definitely organized on September 24, 1900. In future, we may affirm that it rests on an indestructible basis, consisting of the union of the National Labor Parties which exist in all parts of the world, in all countries where capitalism has penetrated. Everywhere, in fact from Russia to New Zealand, the workers are organizing themselves, publicly or secretly; everywhere under different forms, but with the same final end in view, Socialist Democracy pits itself against the old-established powers; it takes possession of political rights; it demands social reforms; it forces popes and emperors to make concessions in the chemical hope of arresting its progress.

THE CENTURY OF THE WORKERS.

In all the domains of thought and action, in the works of artists as well as the songs of poets, in the books of the learned as well as in legal codes, in millions of journals, pamphlets, and innumerable publications, distributed by the democratic press daily in the homes of the workers, Socialist ideas are penetrating brain and will, and conquering thought and action. We see it forbidden by parliament, yet preached in all the centres of working class population, and religiously feted in the spring of each year by all the workers. And in the century now closing, which may appear to future generations the greatest perhaps which mankind has seen, which may be called the Century of Music, since it has known Wagner and Beethoven; the Century of

POETRY, BECAUSE IT SAW GOETHE DIE AND VICTOR HUGO COME TO BIRTH; THE CENTURY OF SCIENCE, SINCE IT WAS RENDERED ILLUSTRIOUS BY DARWIN;—SOCIALISM HAS AWAKENED SUCH HOPES, OPENED UP AN ERA SO MAGNIFICENT, AND EXCITED SUCH DEEP MOVEMENTS IN THE WORKING CLASSES, THAT THE NINETEENTH CENTURY WILL BE KNOWN IN HISTORY BY THE NAME WHICH WAS GIVEN TO IT BY GLADSTONE—THE CENTURY OF THE WORKERS!

Citizens, in the name of the International Bureau, I offer to all our comrades in the struggle, to all those who work and who suffer for the cause of the revolution, our fraternal greetings for the year which is commencing, for the century which is opening, and which will be the century of triumph, the CENTURY OF SOCIALISM.

CAREY'S BURNING WORDS.

ELOQUENT PROTEST AGAINST HIRING OF CHILD LABOR, BEFORE THE COMMITTEE ON LABOR.

(Comrade Carey's work this week in the Legislature, as reported by the daily press.)

"Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." So quoted Representative Carey of Haverhill the other day before the committee on labor, which listened to his eloquent plea against the employment of child labor.

"The words of Christ," continued Mr. Carey solemnly, "as translated by the capitalist, read, 'Suffer little children to come to me, for out of them great profits are made.' The minor has a right to the joys of childhood. If society required child labor I would favor it, but society does not. The fathers are deprived of labor because the children are compelled to work. Child labor is a damnable institution—no nation that calls itself Christian shall permit it. Under the present law of 16,000 children from the factories of this state would keep up the wage scale. In the name of common sense, why do we allow able-bodied men to walk our streets while for all state, city and town employees, we are compelled to employ armies to go gunning in foreign countries in order to open markets in which to dump our products?"

"Massachusetts is ahead of other states on this subject, but I do not consider conditions elsewhere. The passage of this bill would decrease poverty and criminality."—Boston Traveler.

Representative Carey of Haverhill was before the labor committee this morning to advocate an eight-hour law for all state, city and town employees. He protested against labor advocates being compelled to create a band of national anti-state legislation between nations. Improved machinery is all the time cutting down the number of employees; an eight-hour law will give more men work. The bill does not do that, but it is a step in the right direction, and favored by all organized labor, and so far as he knew by all state employees—Boston Traveler.

REPRESENTATIVE CAREY STILL AT WORK IN HOUSE.

It is clear that the hand of Representative Carey has not lost any of its cunning in the framing of bills and amendments this year, and that he still maintains his influence, which is the consequence of his friendliness and good humor. The bill for the benefit of men in the general court who sympathize with Mr. Carey in most of the things which he undertakes, but as he never loses his average member is always looking for a chance to vote conscientiously for anything he asks for.

HIS BILL TURNED DOWN.

Rules Committee Reports Upon Carey's Document. Boston, Jan. 25.—In the house today the committee on rules reported "inexpedient to adopt" the rules submitted by Mr. Carey of Haverhill for more extended parties of hearings—Haverhill Gazette.

On January 24 the House discussed Comrade Carey's bill. Many democratic and republican members privately expressed their approval of it, but they lacked the moral courage to say so on the floor of the House. Representative Carey was the only one who spoke in favor of the bill. It was of course voted down, Carey and MacCartney being the only two voting in favor of it.

IT LEADS THEM ALL!

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AMONG THE REFORMERS.

BIDDY MORIARTY IN BROOKLYN.

"LETTER NUMBER TWO."

Dear Editor:—When I came to the stitche hall Mare Van Wink said, "If you want to see reform in its little cradle bed, you must go to Brooklyn" which I went, and I don't wonder at people wanting reform who have to cross that bridge every day on an arduous trip. Talk about insane pavilions and pandemoniums, they only one eyes, and though I saw that mad confection of sore cortex and good appointments, bad timbers and rone cars was this—that sumboddy got your angle, an what you were going to get for was a mad party.

Suffice it to say that my strap broke, projectin me on to a klerjiman whose vows forbid him to take me in his arms, but I am rested to be thrue to Patheric, so I am, come what may.

The reformers all sleep in Brooklyn and it is on the peaceful pillows of that stitche that reforms are dreamed.

The kind of mad party that I had, which incloodes the entire rejun deposed to church youcers, afternoon tease an lawn mowers, was under sermatism over which nobody, not even earth has any controul. One of them was a fifth avenue car which was electrocokked (I got out first) in its own fire upon its own gridiron, as it were, before me, and I turned upon me the stock of that line is half wather there wasn't wather enuff in it to put the fire out. (Shure it is a quare world where nuthin is what you call it) and the other was a mad party, a condokthor just arrived from Filly-dephy, who sent me up to Bedford avenue in mistake for Red hook point. It was thus that I turned upon me wild career with reformers. And my first experience was at the Paracelus Lingerin and-Languishin for More Light association—of both sexes.

The kind of mad party that I had, and feemal people of similar habits and various dresses. The first half were chiefly occupied in hitchin up their pants as if they knew of all these garbments made of tissue paper, and might erupt, the other half consisted of parliamentary rules incarnated in very ill-sequently arranged robes, all of which I would not touch. Every member had to swear she was a reformer and their husbands were witnesses.

"Sure that'saisy," said I. The subject for the evening was, to the best of my poor rek-kik-kishun—"Resolved that men and women should all be cremated."

On the affirmative stood a beautiful, plump, ruddy, bright-eyed little dame, with a just stepped out of a band box look on her, an she spoke like Sissero on the wath theme of her heart, the object of her soul, and her husband's creation. She said, "I am a reformer—look at my husband. (Begorra they were all examples wid their way at it, and I began to blye me. My father, Patrick, erick sez things, he does, he is one of your red card socialists who believes in reform from the foundayshun up, and believes that socialism makes no new relashins, having but one old relashin, the only friend of the laboring family. I think he calls her Aunty (capitalism). All other anti-socialists are in the wrong, being hardly thirty-first cousins, accordin to Patheric. So I was glad he wasn't there.)"

It would almost make you strike a match an set fire to yourself to hear the sloganees of the poor in one city, a chief of the poor working people who couldn't afford to be cremated, pointed out the bad company a poor honest man would be berried in if he went to Patheric's field, showed how the poor were afraid to give up the ghost at the present prices of graves, an she pointed out city lots which were long occupied by dead absentees. My patriotic blood rose at that; for an Irish woman, even when she lives in America, still hates absentees. She pointed out the astronomical quantity of marbl and granite that we beheld in the semeteries; ten blocks of Pingree potato patches being alienated to her own knowledge from the poor in one city alone—a semetary not far from Brooklyn, whose name she declined to mention. (The quantity of things she described as being put in the graves, as well as on to them, made me glad again that Patheric wasn't there; for he is a fine excavator.)

She pointed out the delights of havin' all your relations at peace on the same piece of stone, we might aspherozize the dust of mothers-in-law, as we passed them through our fingers. She worked me up into such enthusiasm over that prospect (if Patheric has a mother that often put between us) that I skreamed out, "Fire, fire!"—an then the injins kem. After the alarm subsided the tall gentleman at my left took his trousers by the knees and said: "Cremation will never meet the approval of the illustrious dead. I am in the real estate business, and he, 'an I know. We awl like a little territory even if it be only in the form of our final lot." On this he grew so enthusiastic as to say that I should sweeten it up with flowers, what a deliffeful seen to behold the widow stooping with the illies—I thought of wather and I drove Saytin away an lissened.

The gentleman who was talkin of walkin himself, av coorse, didn't mean being carried. But like the rest of the performers, I felt that it was not so much to hear anything or lern anything that I kem, as to say something, and so I said, there you see and desaver an an'right, me? What's the difference becuhne a ded ded man an a live ded man? I'll tell you—if you can't—so I will, an don't you interrupt me. I stop while I have the flure. A ded ded man is satisfied with the size of his grave an stops there, while a live ded man is the private owner who is always increasing the size of his grave, never stops anywhere. A hundred thousand, two hundred thousand acres is not big enuff for his own grave of wury, rent and profit. What I mane by the sort of a grave? My, what could I mane? but a piece of land or a whole country from which the live working people of this world, and all users, are excluded. What do I mane by illin capitalism and land-lordism this world's semterry? Only that they okkipy themselves and their corruption the whole earth, and all the necessary ties and manbeens of a live world, and though ded to usefulness, they are all alive as law makers an oppressors; so that the world, from one generation to another, "I object," sez he, reasonin; "there we can turn away from a wicked world where we can find refuge in a world where all the slaves are silent and faithful, and all the husbands are pay-shiat an troo (he was talkin of Greenwood) when widows on the un-bushin' headstone, for the first time of their husbands (cries of 'Oh and 'shame,' 'shame,') and husbands may do the same by their wives without bein' patted on the cheek for a new benefit. (stances of scorn.)

"The homes of the respectably departed will yet be all lit up with electricity. Bands will be hired all the year round, and for them, 'an women will be hired all day and all night for each gentle tomb, and there will be steady jobs for all the unemployed proletwarians in the land on the dead bones. The late departed will themselves also contribute to the happy

seen. Every corpse that ever sang a song, if he was anything of a well-faced corpse, will have had it phoned into brass tubes, and these will be deposited close handy by the departed's side. No longer shall men visit the SILENT grave, but friends will draw them close to the dear ones, will turn on the handle of the old song and the old speech, an the old old jokes, and what can cremation show to compare with convivial hours like these?"

But though every one applauded the latest speaker to the ekko, they nevertheless on being appealed to by the chair (who during the evening had frequently to remind them to think of the expense and not to forget they were reformers) voted yeannaminately that it was resolved we should all be cremated. The proceedings terminate with ice cream and a solo by the quiny nightingales entitled: "Give me a crust and liberty."

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PARTY NEWS

The Socialists of New Castle, Pa., met in convention last week and nominated a strong municipal ticket.

Propaganda is a new S. D. P. paper published at Central City, Col.

At the Chicago convention, S. D. P., a resolution was adopted calling for a united convention of all Socialist parties to be held at Indianapolis, on the second Tuesday in September.

The new national executive of the Chicago S. D. P. consists now of Comrades Berger, Steadman, Ladoff, Cole, Mrs. Brown, Heath, Hix, Margaret Hale, Miller, Clemens, Geobel, Oskosh and Limburger.

Comrade James F. Carey addressed a meeting last Thursday evening at Lowell, under the auspices of the Building Laborers' union. He also speaks Saturday afternoon before a private class in Wellesey college. Subject: "Modern Socialist Thought."

Comrade William Edlin will address a large mass meeting on Sunday evening, at Lawrence, Mass.

Comrade F. McCartney returned from the Chicago convention several days ago and he says that he was very favorably impressed by the delegates. He will be busily engaged during the coming week preparing a number of bills which he intends to introduce in the house.

Secretaries of Locals, S. D. P., of Massachusetts and New Hampshire—please forward to this paper as soon as possible, the dates of your business meetings and the names of your recording and corresponding secretaries. We intend to print a calendar of the meetings of all Locals and other Socialist organizations in this state and New Hampshire.

LAWRENCE LOCAL, S. D. P. Local Lawrence organized its city committee with John E. Carson as chairman, John J. Murphy vice chairman, Arthur Phippen secretary, and Fred Tepper treasurer. The city committee will meet on the first of every month.

A public meeting will be held February 7th, 1901, in room 27, Platt's block, East Main street, Waterbury, Conn. Action will be taken on resolutions submitted by the N. E. B. of Springfield, Mass.

This organization met last Monday evening at 113 Lafayette square. Four members were present. Comrade Albert S. Gillen delivered a short address on Socialism. It was voted to invite all members of the local S. D. P. to attend the weekly meetings of the club and take part in the educational features.

MEMORIAL TO WILLIAM MORRIS. Last week in an editorial of the Haverhill Social Democrat, the fact was stated that a bust of William Morris, the English poet, artist and Socialist, was unveiled recently at Waltham, England.

Mr. Holman Hunt unveiled a bust of the late William Morris at the Waltham Public Library, on December 15th. The bust was a presentation of Mr. J. P. Fawcett and it was given to commemorate the association of William Morris with Waltham, where he was born in 1834.

A GRAND ATTRACTION. Manager West of the Academy of Music announces an engagement for all next week of the Cook-Church Stock company, with those well known artists, J. H. Clark and Miss Lottie Church, and a strong support of players.

LOCAL LABOR NOTES

For the past month the C. L. U. headquarters has presented a scene of general activity, such as always takes place at the beginning of the new year. The different unions affiliated with the C. L. U. have been busy electing officers and committees for the coming year and with the making of new price lists. Of this latter work the Lady Stitches have undoubtedly had the heaviest task, but are getting along finely with their work.

On Sunday, Jan. 7, at 11 o'clock, a. m., will be held a constitutional convention at C. L. U. headquarters. Delegates will be present from all the unions of the C. L. U., including the branches at Lynn, Marblehead and Salem.

Agent Donovan of the local unions was called upon by the Goodyear Operators of Lynn to settle a strike for them which was the work at the factory of A. E. Little in that city.

The attention of all union members is called to the fact that the order recently introduced in the city council directing that the union label be used on all city printing, has been reported by the committee to whom it was referred, with the recommendation that the typographical union practically has no representation in the city.

There is a regular organized typographical union in this city and it is affiliated with the C. L. U. in which body it has five delegates. The union is in a flourishing condition as shown by the fact that its last monthly meeting, held on the first Monday of the month, was the largest ever held and it said meeting several new members were admitted, seven of whom were from one of the largest printing plants in the city.

WATERBURY, CONN. A public meeting will be held February 7th, 1901, in room 27, Platt's block, East Main street, Waterbury, Conn. Action will be taken on resolutions submitted by the N. E. B. of Springfield, Mass.

At the Gem Theatre, this week, Manager Smith has departed from his usual vaudeville lines and offers an unusual attraction in a "Burlesque on Sappho," which is presented with success, and the performance pleases the large audience in attendance.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Editor Haverhill Social Democrat: In reply to Comrade Martin's communication in your issue of Jan. 17, I would state that it was with no desire to enter into a controversy, personal or otherwise, that I wrote my letter appearing in your issue of January 17, setting forth the conviction, held not only by myself, but by an ever increasing number of Socialists, that the Socialist movement, and that they lead to the producing class, be partisan or otherwise, and never can express or secure Socialism.

Comrade Martin in his reply says: "But his main contention, that written constitutions are the key to the situation, is far from being an ascertained fact, except in the minds of anarchists, crooks, and goody goody sentimentalists." The firm refusal to recognize the People's party, stating that it had no constitution, and holds it up as the horrible example, either forgetting, or not knowing that the People's party was the political exponent of the Farmers' Alliance, which had a written constitution, and that it was the leaders and national executive officers of the national organization of the Farmers' Alliance which did not engineer the political alliances and fusions of the People's party, which caused its decline.

The old American or know-nothing party had a written constitution and was well organized, compact, disciplined body. Yet, its history was both stormy and short. Later the A. P. party had a written constitution, but a compact, disciplined body. Yet, its history, too, was both stormy and brief. Then there is the S. L. P., with a written constitution and the logical result. Yet, its history, too, was both stormy and brief.

So I like manner, deny the power, right or wisdom of any convention of Socialists that may be convened this year to define in a written constitution how the Socialist movement shall be conducted. We all agree that the people of one generation have neither the wisdom nor the right to prescribe how the succeeding generation shall be governed. So I like manner, deny the power, right or wisdom of any convention of Socialists that may be convened this year to define in a written constitution how the Socialist movement shall be conducted.

Finally, I again insist that a written constitution, unnecessary expenditures, useless red tape, partisanship, the machine, the boss and tyranny—that they cause disintegration, revolt and are a drag upon the progress of Socialism.

Fraternally yours, for Socialism in our time. A. H. DENNETT Middleboro, Mass. Jan. 21, 1901

FROM NEWBURYPORT Editor Haverhill Social Democrat: We are about to start a lecture course in Newburyport to do a little educational work and try to help us also in a financial way. Is it not strange that workmen will give away dollars every Saturday night treating their friends to drinks, and these same men will not give five cents to help better their own conditions? Our branch is starting a circulating library of Socialist literature. We think there may be many non-Socialists that would like to read up on the subject.

It seems hard work to keep men interested in social work the year round as well as just before election time. As soon as election is over they seem to think there is nothing more to be done until next year comes around. But we have a number of comrades that are earnest enough to keep up the fight the year round. The one great trouble is to get money enough to do as we would like to. We hope that our lecture course will help us out.

Yours fraternally, A. L. Binley.

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