

They are Brave
Who Dare to Be
In the Right
With Two or Three.

THE CLARION

A Critic's Opinion

"A labor paper is far better advertising medium than an ordinary newspaper in comparison to circulation. A labor paper, for example having 5000 subscribers is of more value to the business man who advertises in it than an ordinary paper with 10,000 subscribers."
—Printers Ink, New York.

VOL. 3. NO. 2.

HAVERHILL, MASS., SEPTEMBER 21, 1901.

PRICE TWO CENTS



After glory, grief. After grief, glory.

SOCIALISM IS KINDNESS.

One of the slight advantages which accompany the overwhelming disadvantages of the death of the President is the sharp defining of Socialism from all creeds of violence and disorder.

Some seemingly took advantage of the tragedy to deliberately vilify us, but most people were simply in a fog, through which the searchlights of the Socialist writers and speakers have already shot a pathway of light.

WHAT EMMA SAID.

Here is the sequel of the letter requesting a correction as to Anarchist Emma Goldman and Socialism which we sent to the Haverhill Gazette last week:

"The Gazette desires to live up to its motto and welcome correction when it falls short of it, and accordingly cheerfully prints the statement of the Editor of the Clarion. The Gazette notes that no 'insinuation of wilful perversion' is made, but to convince Mr. Ellis and others of like mind of the entire lack of ground for such insinuation, it may be stated that the statement referred to came to the Gazette over the regular Associated Press wire as printed. Moreover, that in a hasty glance over exchanges of that date, the word 'Socialism' as used in the Gazette, was found in the same dispatch in the Lynn Item, Fall River News, Fall River Herald, Wilmington, (Del.) News, New Bedford Standard, in fact, in every paper of that date which happened to be found at hand, although it is fair to say that no Boston papers were examined. The Gazette cheerfully makes the correction and hopes Editor Ellis will as cheerfully acknowledge that the error was elsewhere than in the Gazette office."

This is a fair reply. Thank you. Probably the transmitting operators on some telegraphic circuits misread their copy.

The point is clear, however, that Emma Goldman said "I am an Anarchist, a student of sociology," not "I am an Anarchist, a student of Socialism."

Friends who send in subscriptions will confer a favor upon us and save office work by stating whether they are new ones or renewals.

DO YOU KNOW US?

If when you see the Clarion you want to say "I'm sure I know you, but I can't quite place you," remember that we used to be the Haverhill Social Democrat.

Similes illumine. The Hebrew literature tells us that after Jacob wrestled all night long with the angel he got his blessing, the angel said to him, "Henceforth thou shalt no more be called Jacob; thou shalt be called Israel, the prevailler."

WHAT SOCIETY NEEDS.

The subject at the session of the Harvard Summer School of Theology this year was "The Relation of the Minister to the Social Problem."

The principle which emerged at the end of the three weeks' discussion was to the effect that what society needs is not a new form but a new spirit.

The unanimity of opinion on this head is enough to fairly suggest, though not to prove, that the professors of the summer school had held a preliminary council and resolved that the principle stated above should be the "orthodox" doctrine of the session.

And what a beautiful form society has, to be sure! No wonder men of aesthetic tastes should be satisfied with it. If it were not for the repugnance of the comparison I would like, one by one, to set over against the various parts of a beautiful human form the ugly and diseased parts of our social "form."

The social form is that expression of social life which appears to the eye, the ear, the nose, the touch, the taste.

The eye: To be sure, beauty and health greet it here and there, but only in such degree as to heighten the awful contrast of hideousness which it sees.

The ear: Oh dear! What a din, and clatter and rattleybang, and the discordant voices of the strivers.

The nose—but I will not offend you.

The touch: From that which is at

the opposite side of the city from you, you would shrink as from touching a leper.

And the taste: This, too, is a painful subject.

And do you suppose that the professors of the Harvard Summer School of Theology are really satisfied with the social form?

Yes, perhaps, but for the other fellow. I have often walked around their homes to see how they looked. Beautiful places all.

But why this exclusive assertion as to form?

What is the objection to a new form of society as well as a new spirit? Granted that the spirit justifies itself in form. Form also reacts upon the spirit and fashions it as in a mould.

Would not a co-operative form of industrial life call forth or clearly permit an altogether nobler expression of spirit than a form that makes necessary a "competition" for existence?

And if this is so, why delay the establishment of the new form of society any longer than just until we get the majority necessary to do it?

Moreover the professors of the Harvard Summer School could surely have no philosophical objection to a new social spirit's making for itself a new social form. "No man putteth new wine into old bottles."

The New Spirit is already in our hearts, and the new form will consequently soon appear in our arts. The poor, weary, toiling world "needs" the new form, even though Harvard's comfortably conditioned professors of theology may not.

Odds, Bodkins!

DO YOU WORK?

Socialism is a workers' movement toward a worker's paradise in which there will be no honored drones rich or poor.

This does not mean that there are not artists, preachers, doctors, lawyers and employers in the Socialist movement.

There are. But they are those

who proudly respond to the name of worker and who regard their highest interests as identical with those of every humble toiler.

Some people are ashamed of being looked upon as workers and do not respond to the co-operative message. Two or three thousand dollars in the family will sometimes produce this form of insanity.

The luxurious idle are perfectly consistent in failing to respond. But all factory operatives, shop workers, housewives, clerks, farmers, honest employers and noble professional men would make a great mistake if they did not glory in their calling as world-helpers.

Friend, if you do not understand it so, you need a change of heart.

EVIL IS TRANSIENT.

Do you think, O Horatio, that the present, miscalled "competitive system" is eternal?

"Eternal" when applied to earthly things is the vainest word that ever proceeds from the mouth of man.

The Roman Empire was thought to be eternal. It is gone. Feudalism lasted in Europe for a thousand years. Find it now.

Negro Slavery was by many held to be an economic necessity which it was impossible to abolish. It was overcome in the United States by moral plus military forces in a few years' time.

The Wage Slavery that is involved in modern "competition" will soon go also. There will not be left of it "one stone upon another."

Are you helping to apply the moral forces that are now making against it?

Or are you waiting for the military?

If too many of you wait it will come.

WHO'S IT?

The "irreligiousness" of the Socialist movement, of which many of its friends complain, is not very serious.

It is in the nature of reaction, and is only temporary. Indeed a deep spiritual undercurrent is already in evidence.

It was to have been expected that a new social movement of such sig-

nificance as Socialism, encountering a hostile church almost the world over, should have seen its own salvation in separateness from it.

Socialism could not agree with the church until the church should understand Socialism.

And now that the understanding is nearly arrived at it is found to be this: That Socialism has never been, in essence, a materialistic philosophy at all, but that in standing for economic justice and worldwide brotherhood it has been really applying ethics and religion to the social life of the world.

It has said to the churches: Show us your faith, and we will show you our faith by our works.

And having come into consciousness of its own character, it is, in these latter days, putting forth its own avowedly religious leaders. Socialism is clearly today a religious as well as an economic movement, and so far as it is separate from the church it is by the church's fault, —the church's most grievous fault.

Which is better, the servant who says "Yes I will," but does not, or the servant who says "I will not," but does?

If you want to keep informed of the progress of Socialism in the various towns of New England, be sure to read the weekly contributions on page 3 from the men on the watch towers.

LITERARY HONESTY.

The Clarion wants to give due credit for all that it gets from others.

Last week the quickening poem, "The Voice of the Time," appeared uncredited because our make-up man inadvertently left on the "galley" the line of type bearing the name of the author, Mr. Chas. H. Matkay.

And the week before last we miscredited to Chas. H. Stockell the beautiful poem on "The Joy of the Battle," which we found uncredited in his Socialist column of the Labor Advocate.

It is George D. Herron's. Probably some one imposed on Bro. Stockell? If so advertise him. Let's have literary honesty as well as all the other kinds in Socialism.

Does this hit you?

Suppose one monopolist owned the whole country, would he let things go on as they are at present? Would he spend millions every month for advertising? Would he pay rent and clerk hire for one thousand stores in one city when six would do? Would he keep 50,000 drummers travelling about? Would he give away franchises and land to irresponsible corporations? Would he let individuals run his railroads, and refuse to carry him if he could not pay his fare? Would he let them own his wheat fields, and refuse him bread if he lacked a nickel for a loaf? Would he let them manage his factories, and refuse him clothes un-

less he would pay them their own price for the suit? Would he let them take his own house and turn him out on the street because he couldn't pay the rent? No, he would not allow any such absurd things. Yet this is just what the people have permitted and voted for.—Herbert N. Casson.

FACE THE MUSIC.

Our musical comrade, George B. Whitney, has taken up headquarters at Room 51, Daggett building, Haverhill, where he will give lessons on the cello and take orders for tuning pianos. He is also furnishing music for entertainments.

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66 Merrimack Street.
NICHOLS & MORSE

Just the Time of Year

And just the kind of Weather to make men think of new FALL HATS.

Have you ever seen our N. & W. SPECIAL? It's a dandy; jet black (and fast black too), silk trimmed, just as comfortable a sweat as any hat made, and good for six months hard wear in all kinds of weather.

Come in! Any Time!!! We'll be glad to show these hats to you and have you try them on, and if you decide to buy, they are only

\$2.00

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You will get a fine chew, made by UNION LABOR in an independent factory. We also make "PEACE AND GOOD WILL" plug, and "OUR FLAG" sliced cut plug, for smoking. Value in the Goods, not in the Tags. Sold by all Dealers.

Harry Wessinger Tobacco Co.

Are You Looking

FOR AN EXTRA LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Fall Suits

IF SO YOU WILL NOT HAVE TO LOOK ANY PLACE BUT RIGHT HERE.

WE HAVE A LINE THAT CANNOT BE OUTCLASSED BY ANY IN THE CITY.

Rowe & Emerson,

66 MERRIMACK STREET, Haverhill.

I accept unreservedly the views of no man, living or dead. "The master has said it" was never conclusive with me. Even though I have found him right nine times, I do not take the tenth proposition on trust. Unless that also be proved sound and rational, I reject it.—Horace Greeley.

I felt then, as I know now, that the infidel is not the man who cannot believe just as other people do; nor yet the man who refuses to do what all the rest are content to do. But he is the man who fails to align himself with that movement in his own time which is aimed most squarely and directly at the overthrow of injustice. In my judgment that is the infidel.—Rev. William Thurston Brown.



The "Corner of Fleet Street Special" is a hat well worthy of the attention of the hat buying public for 4 reasons. REASON 1st; It is UNION MADE. That is a guarantee that none but the best workmen are employed in its manufacture. REASON 2nd; None but the best of trimmings are used. The bands and bindings are pure silk and will not fade. The sweat leather is cushioned so that it will fit any head with comfort. REASON 3rd; They are made both stiff and soft, and in all colors. Therefore we can suit the taste of both young and old. REASON 4th; The price is moderate, only

1.97

WARREN EMERSON, Cor. Fleet Street

VIBRATION CHANGERS.

"Ain't you afraid the people will get onto you?" was asked of a politician who had turned from a republican to a democrat.

"Oh no," was the reply. "The people forget in two weeks time, and I changed two months ago."—Exchange.

"You're a country boy, I see," said the milkman who had advertised for an assistant.

"Yes, sir."

"What experience have you had?" "Well, I've pumped the organ down to our church for several years."—Philadelphia Press.

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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.

JOHN ELLIS EDITOR
WILLIAM A. KENNEDY BUSINESS MANAGER
HAVERHILL, MA SS, SEPTEMBER 21, 1901.

TO CONTRIBUTORS:

Brief, pithy articles of an economic or political character, bearing upon some local, state or national issue, are respectfully solicited.

Subscribers not receiving the paper regularly will please notify this office.

NEW ENGLAND FOR SOCIALISM!



A "gentle reader" sent to Horace Greeley a letter instructing him to "stop the paper." The Tribune was no longer sent to him, and one day two years later the former subscriber was astonished to see the paper for sale in the street.

"Gosh!" said he to his wife, "I writ him two year ago to stop it." Cameron & Hinds Co.,
Manufacturers of Carriages,
Amesbury, Mass.,
Sept. 13, 1901.

William A. Kennedy,
Business Manager:
Have the kindness to discontinue the Social Democrat paper you send to C. D. Cameron, and I am authorized to have you stop Martin Hinds' also, as neither one of us ever read a line in the paper, and only subscribed to get rid of the agent when he came into the factory. Discontinue both at once and oblige Yours respectfully
C. D. Cameron.

Office of The Literary Digest,
New York, Sept. 11 1901.
You are turning out a bright, readable paper, and I wish you success.
Leonard D. Abbott.

19 Cortes street,
Boston, Mass., Sept. 16, 1901.

Dear Friend:
I have read nearly every word in The Clarion, from the date you became editor until now. . . . Of course, I never can or will advocate STATE SOCIALISM. We have too much of that now. But I see you are doing all you can to enlighten and make better the conditions that have made this world the Bedlam of the universe, and angels could do no more. Please send me the paper for six months. Inclosed two bits, in Southern parlance, or five schooners in the universal dialect. Sincerely yours,
C. E. Nichols. [M. D.]

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 16.
The Clarion is doing a good work. Long may it live!
John B. Cameron.

Quincy, Mass., Sept. 15.
Dear Comrade—All Quincy subscribers are pleased with the change and improvement in the Clarion. New England needs a live Socialist paper. Keep it up!
Send me a few subscription blanks and I will see what I can do. Fraternally,
James J. Foy.

Exeter, N. H., Sept. 13.
Comrade Editor:—
Enclosed find one dollar and addresses of four subscribers for six months each. I am very much pleased with the change in the paper, and if it continues to be as good as the last issue I shall hunt for new subscribers with renewed energy.
Yours for Socialism,
Chas. A. Blethen.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK.

Please find enclosed 50 cents, for which send THE CLARION to my address for one year.

Name.....
Residence.....
City..... State.....

GOOD COMPANY

In the Ranks of Socialism.

This Way For Brains

"The vapors of the Socialists can never command any serious attention, for the reason that they come from a section which is notoriously ignorant and illiterate."—Daily Press.

"No taunt is oftener on the lips of the opponents of Socialism than the taunt of ignorance and illiteracy," says Leonard D. Abbott in the Literary Digest. "Almost invariably, in the capitalist press, the Socialists are pictured as a mob of irresponsible and ignorant men—as the dregs of the community. Almost invariably the Socialist leaders are held up to contempt as dangerous demagogues or as paid agitators."

"Now the actual facts of the case are these: If the Socialist army of the past half century could be gathered together in one spot, that army would include not only some of the most brilliant orators, writers and thinkers on economic questions that our generation has produced, but it would also include a majority of the men who molded the art, the literature, the music and the science of our age.

"In literature the Socialist thought can claim the allegiance of almost all the great figures. Tolstol of Russia, Ibsen in Norway, Bjornsen in Sweden, Zola in France, Hauptman in Germany, D'Annunzio in Italy, Howells in America have all set up the standard of revolt from existing society, and are all in heartiest sympathy with Socialist ideals.

"In the field of art we have seen even a more remarkable spectacle. We have seen the two foremost English artists of the century—John Ruskin and William Morris—both declare themselves communists. Both were agreed that under the capitalist system any true art was impossible, and that the flower of art could only bloom under industrial conditions diametrically the opposite to those existing around us today. William Morris, poet and artist, gave the best fifteen years of his life to the Socialist propaganda. His disciple, Walter Crane, one of the most talented of living decorative artists, is a well known figure in the revolutionary movement, and much of his best work has been dedicated to Socialism.

"In the world of music it is only necessary to mention the name of Richard Wagner, by all odds the greatest musician of the century. He was an avowed revolutionist, and fought at the barricades with his workmen comrades in the stirring period of '48.

"Kropotkin, the regular scientific correspondent of the leading English monthly, 'The Nineteenth Century,' is an avowed communist. So also is Elisee Reclus, recognized as one of the first European authorities on geography. Alfred Russell Wallace, the friend of Charles Darwin, and co-discoverer of the theory of evolution, gives both time and money to the Socialist cause. It is most significant that this profound writer and thinker has found the completest harmony existing between Darwinism and Socialism, as have also such other scientists as Dr. Edward Aveling and Grant Allen.

"In the world of economics it is only necessary to mention two names—Karl Marx and Frederick Engels. The writings of these two men have permeated the whole of the political economy of the age. Whatever critical position may be taken toward their theories, they are universally recognized as two of the leading economic thinkers, not only of our age, but of the world.

"The science of Socialism has found expression in the books of a Marx and a Lassalle. The ideals of Socialism have stirred the hearts of a Morris and a Howells. Socialism has been advocated, and is today advocated by some of the ablest and noblest men of our generation. The Socialists today are the cream of the working class; they are the men who have thought and have studied. When you meet a Socialist you may be sure that you meet a man whose heart beats time to the divine sentiments of liberty, of equality and fraternity."

Mr. Shaffer has become a deservedly popular leader. He is not a Socialist, and has admitted that at the last election he stumped and voted for McKinley, the capitalist, against Debs, the Labor and Socialist candidate for President; but as the Socialists have heartily supported the steel workers by supplying speakers and funds during the present strike, it will probably not be long before he will become a Socialist.—Citizen and Country.

Social Democrats Remember that the Star Lunch Room, 15 Emerson Street is the best place in the city for good meals at low prices MAX SLAVIT, Proprietor

HIGHEST WAGES are paid in the growing towns where capital is invested, industries are being established, and opportunities for business are attractive. WE PUBLISHER 75 PAGES OF BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES in live towns, in which manufacturing enterprise is encouraged, and property is doubling in value. Help wanted, situations wanted, Factory Plants for sale and wanted. Mining investments. Farms for sale and wanted, etc. If you are not satisfied with your present condition, desire to join others in building a new town where your investment will grow with each new coming subscriber at once. \$2.00 per year. 1 month trial by mail. Circulation in every State and Territory in the U. S. and Canada. Address "Business Opportunity" Chicago, Ill. Dept.

THE STATE TICKET.

Governor, George H. Wrenn of Springfield.
Lieutenant Governor, Charles W. White of Roxbury.
Secretary of State, Alonzo H. Dennett of Middleboro.
Treasurer, Wendell P. Bosworth of Brockton.
Auditor, James J. McVey of Boston.
Attorney General, Clarence E. Spellman of Westfield.

IS IT SAFE TO INCORPORATE TRADE UNIONS?

The Clarion is glad to print the following communication addressed to the editor of the Boston Herald, but not given publicity in that paper:

In your editorials of August 22, entitled "Compulsory Arbitration and Labor Contracts" and "Shaffer Inculcating Dishonor" you approve of the attitude taken by the United States Steel Corporation in declaring, "that they will enter into no negotiations with the Amalgamated Association for a settlement of the strike until the latter organization shall have been incorporated." The reason for this approval you give in a lengthy and seemingly logical argument, which in substance amounts to this:

"The steel corporation is a person known to the law, and liable to answer to the law for any breach of contract," while "The Amalgamated Association, unincorporated, is an organization without legal responsibility which can be enforced by law."

In your second editorial you reproach the Joliet and Milwaukee steel workers for breaking their contract. Now, Mr. Editor, in regard to your first editorial, let me state, that were the Amalgamated Association an incorporated body, it would not be able to hold out the strike for over a few days. Where the judges do the bidding of the corporations and trusts, where injunctions are given so liberally and where they go as far as to enjoin workmen from taxing themselves to help their brother workmen in need (remember Judge Freedman's of New York, long reaching injunction), under such circumstances, I say it is the only solution for workmen's organization not to be incorporated. Suppose for one moment, that the Amalgamated Association were an incorporated body. Do you think, that under this or other pretext, the smart attorneys of the trust would not attach immediately the fund of the Association. And J. P. Morgan knows it very well. That is the reason why he insists upon treating with the Association only when it shall become incorporated.

In regard to your second editorial, I would remind you that in time of war, there is always little consideration for little matters, such as breaking contract by a few. In time of war all the treaties, import and export tariffs, are for a time suspended, and it would be ridiculous to expect it otherwise.

Now many editors in the United States have disapproved of the forger methods which were used in capturing Aguinaldo? Not many. A strike, especially of such dimensions as this steel strike is, can justly be called an economic war, and it would be, therefore, folly to expect the strikers to sacrifice their loyalty and become traitors to their general cause on account of some minor details. You say, "They (Joliet and Milwaukee strikers) went out on the call of a person who has never given them a dollar's worth of work, and can never give them any." I beg to differ. They were not called out by a single person, they were called out by the Amalgamated Association, which is represented in that person, and this organization has given them, more than a dollar's worth of work, namely, human dignity, right to organize, right to strike for better conditions,—the value of which cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

Dr. M. J. Konikow,
Boston, Mass.

THE WORKERS ARE LEARNING THEIR LESSON.

The Flint Glass Workers' National Union, in session recently at Atlantic City, has resolved: "Whereas, a movement is now on foot to organize the class-conscious workmen of this country into one huge political party, having for its object the amelioration of the condition of the working class; and, Whereas, the Socialist Party has used every effort to bring about such a movement, be it resolved, That we convey fraternal feelings to the Socialist Party, wishing them Godspeed in the noble work they have undertaken."

Substantially similar action was taken by the Western Federation of Miners and by the Western Labor Union in their recent conventions at Denver; while the International

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A LIVELY TIME IN CARPET TOWN

INCREASING CARPET BUSINESS

We have hired the room adjoining our former department, thereby doubling our floor space. This gives us the largest and best lighted Carpet Hall in Eastern Massachusetts. To the beauty of our salesroom we have added additional charms in the way of gigantic values in Carpets, Rugs and Mattings placing us at the top notch.

Rugs. A Big 63-inch Rug, good fringe 98c	TAPESTRIES. We were early buyers in the Tapestry market, and the 73 rolls received yesterday show the advantage of early picking. This line of tapestry constitutes the prettiest aggregation of choice designs ever congregated in one store.	Mattings An extra heavy, very durable Matting, per yard 20c
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HAVERHILL'S GREATEST STORE.

CASH **The Peoples** TICK

6-8-10 MERRIMACK STREET.

THE PEOPLES THE PEOPLES THE PEOPLES THE PEOPLES THE PEOPLES THE PEOPLES THE PEOPLES THE PEOPLES THE PEOPLES THE PEOPLES

Typographical Union, lately, in session at Birmingham, Ala., voted to submit to the referendum a proposition to adopt a preamble defining the class struggle and declaring for Socialism.

After the sermon:
He—I couldn't make out what he was driving at, could you?
She—Not very well, but how clever he must be to understand it all himself.—Brooklyn Life.

JAPANESE SOCIALISM.

Just now Socialism is much talked of in Japan. This was caused by the formation of the Social Democratic party, which took place on the 20th of June, though it was instantly suppressed by the government, and the newspapers that published the manifesto of the Social Democratic party were confiscated as breaking peace and order. But the idea of Socialism quickly came into the front and it is now much discussed by the papers and in public meetings. The trial for printing the manifesto and platform of the Social Democratic party was much talked of and the judicial decision was waited for. This came on the 26th ult., and the decision on the case was given on the 5th inst., as not guilty. The present writer was tried for being the responsible editor of the "Labor World."

There are two or three daily papers in the city of Tokyo that have been advocating Socialism. All are influential papers and consequently they contribute a great deal toward the cause.

Thus the labor movement in Japan has been making a steady progress. The suppression of the Social Democratic party turned out the best means of waking up the people and the Socialist Association which has been existent for three years has lately taken up the work and there is every hope of increase. Working people at large are much in sympathy with Socialism and so our labor movement will go hand in hand with Socialism. Japan will soon become a centre of Socialistic movement in the far east and the working classes, are ready for it. Sen Joseph Katayama, in International Socialist Review.

Academy of Music.

HAVERHILL, MASS.
J. F. West, Manager,
A. A. Ingersoll, Treasurer.

SAT. SEPT 21

Jere McAuliffe Stock Co
Matinee Shamus O'Brien,
Evening Tempest Tossed.

Monday Evening, Sept. 23
Liebler & Co., big production of Hall Caine's great play,
THE CHRISTIAN

Saturday Eve's Sept. 28
The Thrilling Detective Drama,
Caught in the Web.

THE Pocket Library of Socialism

A series of dainty booklets of 32 pages and cover, just the right size to slip into a letter, each covering some important point relating to Socialism, so that taken together they will go far toward giving the reader a clear idea of the Socialist movement. A new number is issued monthly.

Single copies 5 cents; three copies assorted for 10 cents; eight copies, assorted, for 25 cents; forty copies, all one kind, or assorted, for \$1.00. We pay the postage.

- 1.—WOMAN AND THE SOCIAL PROBLEM. By May Wood Simons. Shows that the emancipation of woman will only come with the emancipation of man through Socialism.
- 2.—THE EVOLUTION OF THE CLASS STRUGGLE. By William H. Noyes. A historical study, showing how Socialism is coming.
- 3.—IMPRUDENT MARRIAGES. By Robert Blatchford. A masterly answer to the argument that "prudence" would help the laborer.
- 4.—PACKINGTOWN. By A. M. Simons. A study of the Union Stock Yards, Chicago; how nature and man are alike scientifically exploited.
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FROM THE MEN ON THE WATCH TOWERS

News From Newburyport

News from Newburyport
The animus of the local press is clearly shown when it eagerly publishes an alleged utterance of Emma Goldman and contemptuously refers to the so-called failure to pass "regret" resolutions in Chicago, and fails utterly to print the excellent resolutions passed by our Massachusetts comrades at the recent state convention.

There are no more sincere mourners over the President's death and the manner of his taking off than the true Socialist; for, aside from the cruelty and the suffering inflicted, he sees that every such attempt puts back the cause he has at heart. The true Socialist believes not in the bullet, but in the ballot.

There are bigots in this city who are already drawing their trade favors (?) from some who are known to be Socialists, because they have the courage to speak their convictions. Nevertheless, at some personal sacrifice the truth is still being emphasized that the lamentable assassination of the President is a not unnatural consequence of existing conditions in our industrial life,—conditions for the existence of which Socialists are not responsible and against which they have been loud in protest.

Arrangements are being made for a big meeting on the occasion of Father McGrady's lecture, which occurs at City hall on Thursday evening, Oct. 17. An invitation is extended to Socialists and their friends in Haverhill, Amesbury, West Newbury and all near-by towns to come and hear him.

The city will be well represented at the County and Councillor conventions at Haverhill on the 21st.

The question of transforming the Local into a Socialist Club for purely propaganda work was brought up at the last meeting and will be considered in the near future. New members are coming in right along and the future is promising.

Comrade Joseph H. Downer, one of our youngest members, is to address us next Tuesday evening, the 24th. We hope that many of his friends outside the fold will come and hear him.

Socialism is not dead in Newburyport.

Junius.

NEWS FROM QUINCY

The Norfolk county convention was held Sept. 14 in Socialist hall, Quincy.

Gustave B. Bates of Quincy was nominated by acclamation for county commissioner.

Peter Carlson of Quincy was nominated for sheriff.

After the county convention adjourned the senatorial convention met and nominated William M. Packard of Quincy for senator. H. G. Marden of Quincy was elected a member of the state committee.

The councillor convention will be held in Quincy Sept. 21 at Socialist headquarters.

Clothing FOR BOYS

From 10 to 17 yrs of age.

The Boys' Fall Suits are all ready for you. A splendid collection of styles and values await you here. The nobby Norfolk—the double breasted jackets—and the three-piece suits are each correct for style, and we have a good assortment of each style for your selection.

Jacket Suits 1.98 to \$5.

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Vestee Suits \$4 to \$10

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RELIABLE CLOTHIERS.

Resolutions were passed at the senatorial convention to petition the next General Court for a change in the party name from Democratic Social to Socialist.

Quincy Music hall has been hired for the McGrady lecture, Oct. 16.
Jeff.

News From Lawrence

Perhaps the readers of the Clarion think there are no Socialists in Lawrence, as they never read anything about the movement in our city. It is simply because of the fact that every worker in Lawrence is too busy to write the news.

But Socialist agitation is spreading here as everywhere else.

On Saturday evening last we held our senatorial and representative conventions and nominated a full ticket for both the sixth and seventh Essex Representative districts, comprising Lawrence and Methuen. The ticket is as follows:

Sixth district, Comrades Frank J. O'Brien and Joseph Stringer. Seventh, Comrades Arthur W. Phippen, Samuel Lemay and your humble scribbler, John B. Cameron. For the Fifth senatorial district we nominated our war-horse, Fred Tepper.

From now on we propose to wage an unceasing fight against the common enemy, the upholders of the "competitive system," which begets millionaires, paupers and outlaws, and strangles the highest and noblest aspirations of our race.
J. B. C.

News From BROCKTON

Comrades in Brockton and vicinity are getting ready for the coming political campaign. John A. Tribou has been nominated for representative to the general court from the Ninth Plymouth district. In the Tenth district Edward M. Hewey and Newell L. Drake were nominated. David S. Brodeur is the standard bearer in the Eleventh. Comrade Brodeur served one year in the common council of this city as the Social Democratic member from ward six.

All the nominees are shoemakers and good union men. If elected they will do credit to the city of Brockton and to the party. George N. Aleatt will be the candidate in the Bridgewater district. Comrade Aleatt is proprietor of the Bridgewater Inn and is a fearless and active advocate of Socialism.

In the Second Plymouth senatorial district Edwin T. Spear was nominated for the third time for the senatorship. Edward M. Hewey was chosen member of the state committee.

At the Plymouth County convention the following nominations were made. Sheriff: Matthew J. Tehan of Whitman. County Commissioner: David Burke of Rockland. Associate County Commissioner: George M. Tyler of North Abington. Registrar of Deeds: Frank M. Thompson of Plymouth.

The convention adopted unanimously the following resolution:—We, the representatives of the Democratic Social party of Plymouth County, in convention assembled, deplore the assassination of our late President, William McKinley.

A blow struck at the lawfully elected head of the Republic is a blow struck at the sovereignty of the people, therefore we denounce all advocates of, or sympathizers with, this foul murder, as the enemies of the liberties of the American people.

The right of free speech does not carry with it the right to plot the death of any citizen, public or private, of the Republic.

We join with all the citizens of the Republic in the universal grief of the nation over this deplorable event.

From this time forward there will be hot fighting all along the line and the Socialists of Brockton and Plymouth County can be depended upon to give a good account of themselves.
J. W. Skinner.

News From MALDEN

The Social Democrats held their convention for the Eleventh Middlesex representative district in the

Bailey building, Malden, last Thursday evening. Nominations for representative were made as follows: George L. Atwood, Joseph Stout, Oscar C. Hubman. Alternate, Alvin Sprough.

The Fourth Middlesex senatorial convention was held at the same place, on the same night. John A. Perry of Malden was nominated for senator, and Francis P. Finegan of Everett was elected member of the state committee.

The Middlesex county convention met in the Prospect Union building, Cambridge, Saturday evening, Sept. 14, and nominated the following ticket. Sheriff, Francis P. Finegan, Everett; clerk of court, George F. Ritchie, Malden; commissioner, Robert Lusk, Cambridge; associate commissioners, Christian Beck, Cambridge, Louis Eisner, Everett.

The convention adopted a resolution petitioning the legislature for change of party name to "Socialist."

The district attorney convention for the Northern district (Middlesex county), will be held in the Bailey building, Malden, Thursday, September 19, at 7.45 p. m.

The Sixth councillor district convention will be held in Saunders block, Room 7, Lawrence, Saturday, Sept. 21, at 7.45 p. m.

We will have a full ticket in the field this fall, and expect to double our vote. The comrades are doing remarkably well, considering that this is their first year as an official party, and that the political duties involved are new to them.
Thomas F. Rooney.

NEWS FROM LYNN

The events of the past two weeks, of vital import to the interest of the cause we hold dear, have followed each other in rapid succession: first, the shooting of the President followed by the State convention, then his death, and the subsequent bitter and senseless attack on Socialists. History is making rapidly, the march of evolution is faster than ever in the history of the world. I have asked myself the question many times the past week, is the immediate future of the Socialist move in America to be a repetition of the anti-slavery movement? It seems to me that the Socialists of Massachusetts today are in exactly the same position as the agitators in the early days of the anti-slavery movement when but a few individuals dared to express the opinion that slavery should end. The citizens of this state at that time upheld slavery, and Garrison, Sumner and Phillips were threatened with lynching if they persisted in agitating to arouse public sentiment against that wrong. But today the memories of these men are honored throughout the length and breadth of this land.

Our duty as Socialists is plain. As men and women who love humanity, and who, more than all else, believe that a change of system is absolutely necessary to remedy for all time these growing evils which today are menacing the very life of this nation, we will continue to do our duty in educating the working class to a clear understanding of the situation as it exists and to the fact that we the Social Democrats of this nation do stand for the abolition of the competitive system, and that by the right which we today possess, the use of the ballot. This is not anarchy nor skin to anarchy, as some unprincipled writers would have the citizens of America believe, for anarchy stands for the abolition of all government.

But at this time of patriotic hysteria it is hard for the workingmen of America to remember their wrongs and the unjust conditions under which they live and any man who dares to point to these facts, on platform or soap-box, is criticised or threatened with mob violence. But as in other days, so now, we must be true to our convictions and continue on in our work of educating the people to a conception of these great truths which when accepted and adopted will make this world a heaven upon earth.

The committee on public property, in session last Friday evening, refused the use of the common for any public mass meetings this fall. During the same evening, while the President was dying, two republican rival candidates seeking a senatorial nomination were rushing through

the clubs of their district, lost to all sense of decency and respect for the man whom they called their leader; and at one of these meetings on that fatal night seventeen dollars' worth of beer and cigars were consumed. I suggest that the republican city committee call Messrs. Porter and Odlin to account for this disgusting scramble for office, and that at a time when the President's death was momentarily expected.

At the S. D. P. senatorial convention of the Middlesex-Essex district held in West Lynn club quarters on the 14th inst., Edward A. Hopkins was nominated for senator and Fred E. Wood elected to the state committee.

In the First Essex district Irving H. Goldthwait was the senatorial nominee and J. Harry Page was elected to the state committee.

In the Clarion's last week's report of the state convention, the types made it appear that my friend, Joseph Spero, was elected on the state propaganda committee instead of myself, but I would gladly resign in favor of Friend Spero if it were possible.

Delegate Miss Frances Hamilton was credited to Brockton. She was a Lynn delegate, living temporarily in Brockton. The name of Mrs. Eliza J. Hitchcock should also have been included among the delegates from Lynn.

We are justly proud of our women delegates, as they are old, reliable, the equals of the best men in the Lynn movement.

We expect to have H. Gaylord Wilshire speak here on Saturday evening, Sept. 21, and also Comrade Carey of Haverhill. The meeting will probably be held in Lesters' hall, unless a larger hall can be secured in time for the meeting.

Quite a large delegation from Lynn will attend the Father McGrady meeting in Boston on the 14th of October.
Nemo.

News From Fitchburg

The first convention of the season, the Third Worcester senatorial, was held tonight (Saturday.) Thos. Laney was chairman.

Delegates were present from Leominster and most of the wards in Fitchburg, and the work was done without friction, the voting being almost unanimous for five good, earnest Socialists.

Edwin R. Stuart of Leominster was nominated for senator; Henry L. Rice of Fitchburg, (our' candidate for mayor in 1900), was elected a member of the state committee. Aaron F. Green of Leominster, Hubert C. Bartlett and Eustace B. Whitney, both of Fitchburg, were elected a district committee for the coming year.

Comrades Bartlett and Green are both practical printers as well as editors, one furnishing the wit and wisdom for the monthly called Truth and Freedom, and the other for the Socialist column of the Leominster Enterprise.

The convention voted to authorize our district committee to fill all vacancies that may occur.

The delegates very much regretted the absence of any representation from the other towns in the district, but hope for a better attendance in future. There are many wage-earners in those towns and they furnish a good field for propaganda work and an organizer.

The Clarion makes a good beginning. Hope it will circulate in that barren region.

The use of Roosevelt and the press by the Wall street capitalists for advertising is too transparent "for anything."

Our Socialist Club held a meeting Friday night to hear the report of delegates to the Massachusetts state convention, who reported themselves well pleased with its doings.

Incidentally the murder of the President came up, most of the members present speaking, and all expressing regret.

The club has met with quite a loss in the retiring of its president, Francis D. Tuttle, one of the several well to do members of our club who have thrown in their lot with us and taken off their coats and gone earnestly to work in the good cause. He is a member of a firm doing a large business and resigns on account of ill health. The club is in good shape and ready for fall business.
D.

NEWS FROM DOVER

Comrade B. T. Whitehouse sends the Clarion the following news-clipping from Foster's Daily Democrat of Sept. 12:

Last evening the Socialists of Dover met at No. 464 Central ave., for business. They have changed over their organization somewhat and are now a part of the so-called Socialist party, taking in the whole country. Previous to this change they adopted the following resolutions on the attempted assassination of President McKinley:

Whereas, two Presidents, Abraham Lincoln and James A. Garfield, have been assassinated, and a third, William McKinley, is laid low by the assassin's bullet; therefore, be it

Resolved by the Social Democratic club of Dover, a branch of the Socialist party, that we pray and hope that President William McKinley's life be spared to the nation.

Resolved, that any person or persons advocating "physical force," that is to say, murder, as a remedy for political ills, shall be placed, as soon as may be, in an asylum for the insane. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Anarchy must be suppressed. "Vengeance is mine," saith the Lord.

Resolved, that Socialism is the hope of the world, and that we as Socialists will do whatever is constitutionally right, to usher in the co-operative commonwealth.

Resolved, that these resolutions be given to the papers for publication. Louis Arnstein, Secretary.

Benj. T. Whitehouse, Organizer.

The meeting was then dissolved, and the individuals present opened another session to reorganize. With this new plan 29 members are affiliated, and they elected the following preliminary officers to manage the affairs of this branch of the Socialist party: Organizer, Jas. H. Morgan; Rec. Sec., Louis Arnstein; Fin. Sec. and Literary Agent, D. E. C. Duffee; Treas., Michael Harris.

NEWS FROM BOSTON

The Suffolk County convention took place at the Boston headquarters of the S. D. P., 995 Washington street, Saturday evening, Sept. 14.

About 25 delegates were present. Dr. Fred S. Schmidt was chosen chairman and Charles W. White, secretary.

The following nominations were made by acclamation: Sheriff, Patrick Mahoney of Boston; district attorney, Moses J. Konikow, Boston; clerk supreme judicial court, Peter Polack, Boston; clerk superior criminal court, John W. Sawyer of Chelsea; clerk superior civil court, Richard D. Schmidt, Boston.

It was voted as follows: That the convention petition the legislature for a change of party name from Democratic Social to Socialist.

The following resolution was adopted:

Whereas, certain individuals, members of the S. D. P., have banded themselves together under the name of the Boston Socialist Press and have made arrangements for the holding of a propaganda meeting in Faneuil hall on Oct. 14, 1901, Rev. Thomas McGrady to be the speaker of the evening.

Therefore, be it resolved, that we, members of the Social Democratic party in county convention, assembled in Boston, Sept. 14, 1901, do deprecate the practice of individual members of the party, holding meetings on their own account instead of under the auspices of the party.

Be it further resolved, that as individuals we should endeavor to make the said meeting a success.

After electing a county committee of five, the convention adjourned. "Forward."

NEWS FROM NASHUA

A daily paper whose owners have unmercifully "soaked" the people of Nashua through the electric light plant of which they are heavy stockholders, sent a reporter out to find a Socialist who might be induced to say something about the assassination of the President that would prejudice the people against us. He found us, however, to his evident disgust, of pretty much the same opinion as other people.

Comrade W. B. Wellman has received three letters threatening him if he does not shut his mouth on Socialism, but the writers may as well try to dam Niagara.

Comrade Wilshire's lecture was cancelled in consequence of the death of the President.
A. K. Chase.

LESLIE'S.
NEW ADV. THIS DAY, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 1901.

Haverhill's Largest Department Store.

Two Piece Suits.

We have some 150 Two-Piece Suits, in print, percale and a few lawns and muslins, blue light and dark ox-blood, sizes 32 to 44, made by the Ideal Manufacturing Company. A very fine Two-Piece Suit for the money.

1.98

Silk Etons.

Only a few Silk Etons now in our stock. They were formerly \$15.00 \$10.50, \$9.95, they go out now for

4.98

One lot of Women's Suits, in grey oxford, blue oxford, castor shades, all odd sizes, were formerly \$22.50, \$15.50

7.50

Brilliantine Skirts.

Some very handsome patterns in Brilliantine Skirts, black and grey, new idea tucked effects. They will be sold below cost to close them out and make room for the new fall arrivals.

In the lot there are a few Brilliantine Skirts, in blue, black and steel grey, were \$12.50, now

7.00

Last Mark-Down on Summer Skirts.

Black and Blue Duck, White Duck in polka dots, Linen Skirts and two Bicycle Skirts. Were formerly \$6.95, \$4.50, \$3.95, \$2.95. We place these on sale at the unheard of price of

1.98

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SIMONDS & ADAMS.

STRICTLY ONE PRICE TO ALL AND THAT THE LOWEST.

It's the Opportunity.

Of Early Fall to secure choice and seasonable merchandise NOW, during the inconveniences of store enlarging, which compel unusually low prices.

For Fall Waists.

Handsome Pencil-stripe Granites, heavy and fine, old rose, apple, red, china blue, reseda, with straight pencil lines of white; heavy and serviceable,
15c Yard

Special

White Dotted and Striped Swiss Curtain Muslins, a yard wide, grades worth 15c to 19c a yard, all new goods, going at only
12 1-2c Yard

For Draperies.

Handsome Fancy Lace Stripe Muslins. White with colored stripes and embroidered self or colored dots, with lace stripes between. Broad colored stripes in light shades of green, yellow, blue or red, with white embroidered dots, the white grounds having colored dots,
17c Yard

Sheetings.

Mill Remnants of Unbleached Sheetings, a yard wide, heavy and fine, at only
5c Yard

Hats of All Styles

At the LOWEST PRICES at the Great Clothiers.

Be sure to see our

Fall Suits for Men and Boys

THREE TAYLORS.

THE GREAT CLOTHIERS.
MAKERS OF LOW PRICES.
75 MERRIMACK STREET 75 MERRIMACK STREET

Don't Forget

To bring your Laundry Bundle to the

STAR LAUNDRY,

JOHN J. CARRIGG, PROP., 52 Wingate St.
P. S.—Ring us up or send a postal.

Guard Against Sweatshop Clothing

See that this label is on the garment you buy. It is sewed on by machine stitching in the pocket.

The following merchants in Haverhill handle Union Made clothing.

BOWE & HENDERSON.
NICHOLS & MORSE
THE HERRINGTON CO.
THREE TAYLORS
W. H. FLOYD & CO
WARREN HENDERSON.

HAVERHILL PASTOR

Applies Religion to Political Life.

Rev. George E. Littlefield, the pastor of the First Parish church of Haverhill (Unitarian) publishes a weekly magazine called "The Ariel." He deals thoughtfully with living issues from the point of view of a minister who tries to keep up to eternity as well as up to the times.

The Ariel of Sept. 14 presents a condensation of Mr. Littlefield's sermon of the previous Sunday on "The Coming Crisis," from which we quote below. The immediate suggestion of the sermon came, probably, from the "political symposium" held at the Pines on Labor Day, of which Rev. Mr. Littlefield was kind enough to say that the Socialists were the "only ones to present a program."

"Like all crises, the coming crisis will be a day of judgment—a new emphasis of justice. There have been political, religious and intellectual crises, like the Reformation, for instance, but the Coming Crisis is to be economic and social; the banner reads, 'Manhood vs. Money.' The day of judgment is always a beneficent day, but it may come through a tempestuous night—revolution—or dawn in peace—evolution. It all depends on how we face and meet the situation. The economic situation is toward combinations of money—the trust—which threatens to be an octopus, but may become a popular servant. The people's coal bill this winter, for instance, reveals the octopus, not the servant.

Now what parties or forces are meeting monopolistic selfishness—money tyranny—and is their attitude wise? The democrat is anti-trust and anti-tax, in a word: anti-republican. The republican says, 'Look at the past and the present, the freedom of slaves and the glory and prosperity of our country' (He says but little of his tariff which has fostered the octopus trust.) The democrat's "anti-trust" attitude, if sincere, is foolish, for capitalistic and industrial combination ought to be of service, should give all the more and cheaper comfort and less drudgery. Now if the republican party will nationalize all monopolies, or influence its captains of industry to seek first the welfare of man, then we will accept its wise leadership. But if it continues to foster the merely money interests, then we must not face the coming crisis under its banner.

We must not stand under any banner of injustice even though the red, white and blue drapes its hypocrisy. And we must make a stand. Our times are too critical for apathy. Discontent and misery already cry out hoarsely to ostentatious opulence. If no better leadership comes we may have to take the Socialist for training in the Golden Rule. He has a program. He will make all trusts serve the people as the post-office does. His system, depending on human nature, might embarrass both the lazy and the ambitious, but it would be a system, founded on justice, and a just system is what the nations need to save them from the inevitable result of selfish, chaotic, more and more desperate competition."

Then Mr. Littlefield makes a kindly criticism of the Socialist movement, in this fashion: "What is the centre of gravity—the very centre of the whole conscientious system? God. It is the living realization of the living God that preserves order, conserves system and brings the law of providence to operate for human welfare. For a vital realization, that is,

SPUHLER Art Gallery

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STATE NEWS

Organization and Preliminary Work of the Committee on Propaganda.

The state propaganda committee met in Boston, Sunday, Sept. 15. All members were present except Comrade Porter who is busy moving to Somerville. Comrades Goldstein and Dixon were elected respectively chairman and secretary of the meeting. For permanent secretary Comrade W. P. Porter was the unanimous choice, and W. E. Dixon of Mendon was elected financial secretary and treasurer.

Following out the recommendations of the convention, the committee will at once proceed to issue subscription lists for campaign funds to be used in districts where we have a chance of electing men. Membership cards for clubs, stamps, application cards for membership, club certificates, etc., were provided for.

The committee will prepare at once a leaflet containing cuts of comrades Wrenn and White, platform appeal to voters, etc. This leaflet will be ready within two weeks; and, as it is the desire of the committee that it be distributed as early as possible, they call upon all present local organizations, town and city committees, and also individual comrades, to forward at once their orders to W. E. Dixon, Mendon, Mass. The leaflet will be sold at the low rate of \$1.50 per thousand. Send in your orders at once.

Another important step was taken in delegating Comrade Sherman to secure a record book suitable for preserving convention records.

The name adopted by the committee is "Executive Committee of Socialist Clubs of Massachusetts." The committee adjourned at 6 p. m., all agreeing that the harmony and spirit of comradeship shown were an inspiration. W. E. Dixon.

CONNECTICUT STATE CONFERENCE

Delegates representing the State Committees of the two wings of the Socialist Democratic party and independent Locals in Connecticut met at Arbeiter Indertafel hall, Hartford, Sunday, Sept. 15.

Sixteen delegates were present, representing branches in Hartford, Rockville, Broad Brook, Waterbury, Meriden and New Haven. August Kehler of Rockville was elected chairman and Arthur B. Cornelius of New Haven, secretary. A preliminary endorsing the national platform, resolutions, and constitution of the Socialist party, and declaring the various factions in the state merged into one party under the title Socialist party of Connecticut; and a complete state constitution, were adopted and submitted to referendum vote of the whole membership in the state.

This plain truth so inflamed Editor Rice of the Times that he got up in the night (evidently) and wrote:

"Here we have Bryan's and Debe's old 'classes vs. masses' sawp revised but unimproved. Yes, Brother Bradford, the 'multitude'—your 'multitude'—which is generally found at such times with bludgeons or torches in its hands, dynamite in its pockets and brutal murder in its heart, has ever had to succumb in this country, thank God, to that other and altogether genuine multitude whose overwhelming vote and public sentiment provides the force that always will preserve order regardless of such political Tappertits or tom-tits as you are!"

After a column or more of somnambulist comment the editor adds: "What ridiculous rot for Bradford to ask even Social Democrats to believe."

Thus relieved he dropped to sleep again, and still slumbers. W. E. White.

Annual Autumn Excursion.

form Haverhill, Atkinson, Westville, Plastow, Newton Junction, Powwow River, East Kingston, Exeter, Merrimack and Newton, to Lake Winnetouk, Centre Harbor via Boston and Maine Railroad and Steamer, Mount Washington. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1901. Special train will leave Haverhill at 8.50 a. m. and stop for passengers at stations beyond. Merrimack and Newton passengers will take early morning trains for Newton Junction. FARE. ROUND TRIP \$1.00. Tickets at stations. A good dinner can be secured on the steamer. A. J. HUNTRESS, MANAGER.

SMITH'S ALL RIGHT.

Democratic State Committeeman Withdraws, and Declares for Socialism.

The Clarion requested and received permission to publish the following self-explanatory letter, whose writer takes a far stronger position than Gamaliel Bradford's upon the same issues. Coming as it does from a man whose first political principle is integrity the letter ought to circulate throughout the state. Help circulate it:

East Pepperell, Sunday, Sept. 15. I preached today; all as usual. Everybody thought somebody would injure me. "They" went around town last night to get lynchers, but it was Saturday eve and every body was busy hunting for soup bones. Stella has added the picture of skull and cross-bones to her collection of celebrities. Someone wasted a pillow of feathers, probably lousy, about our lawn last night, symbols of the easy ethics of so learned a hamlet. Heavily evolution has done wonders here. "These are descendants of Colonel Prescott!" Six generations more and the medulla will have passed away; they can then close in on the cerebrum, and the maximum hat will be No. 3. Or else they will go upon all fours. If the survival of the fittest has prevailed here for six generations the early heroes of Pepperell will never be summoned to a resurrection unless God should conclude to turn heaven into a museum! Human language could not frame any conception of moral degradation that our "leading citizens" have not doubly demonstrated in a single week.

The working people here are like their fellows everywhere, human slaves. They would like to act, but of their jobs they are afraid.

In Warren I was used well. It rained two nights and the third night we had the largest meeting ever held there. A paper was circulated by a Swede to have the meeting postponed, but it did not amount to anything. I saw him Slight jugulars, small cranial growth, collar goes on over his head.

The Clarion's correspondent at Warren gives the following account of Comrade Smith's meeting: Editor Hitchcock of the Warren Herald offered the use of his lawn, and the meeting was held, being attended by about 200 people, resolutely determined that Rev. H. W. Smith should speak, as he was not guilty of any reflection whatever on the President, inciting assassination. Applause was hearty, and three cheers were given at the close of the meeting for Comrade Smith, whose wit, and clean presentation of Socialism, as the carrying out of the Golden Rule, was appreciated thoroughly.

EDITORIAL NIGHTMARE.

We will all like Gamaliel Bradford a little better for the way in which the Boston Times deals with his Haverhill Labor Day speech. Mr. Bradford said: "When it comes to force the multitude always suffers. The rich are inconvenienced, their wealth may even change hands, but the burden falls on the poor. The force of arms and the soldiers will always be on the side of wealth and the multitude must succumb."

PERSONALITIES IN POLITICS—WHY WE ARE PERSONAL.

"Men blame us for the bitterness of our language and the personality of our attacks. It results from our position. The great mass of the people can never be made to stay and argue a long question. They must be made to feel it through the hides of their idols. When you have launched your spear into the rhinoceros hide of a Webster or a Benton, every Whig and Democrat feels it. It is on this principle that every great reform must take its text from the mistakes of great men. God gives us great scoundrels for texts to anti-slavery sermons.—Wendell Phillips.

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SOCIALIST DEBATE AT SPRINGFIELD. On Sunday evening, Sept. 29 at 8 o'clock, a debate will take place at Graves hall, Springfield, Mass., between Michael T. Berry, Socialist Labor party, candidate for governor, and Morris Hilquit, of New York, representing the Social Democratic party, upon the following question: Resolved, that the tactics of the S. L. P. and the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance, as against the tactics of the S. D. P., is for the benefit of the working class and the promotion of Socialism in America. All comrades, sympathizers and trade unionists who wish to become acquainted with the history of both parties and their attitudes toward trade unionism are invited to attend. (Signed.) Local, Springfield, Mass. By Wm. Butcher, Chairman of Committee.

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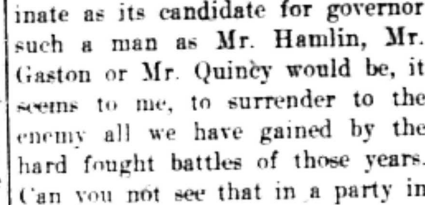
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