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Come Unto Me all Ye that Labor and are Heavy Laden. -The Nazarene

THE CLARION

A Critic's Opinion "A labor paper is after 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. -Printer's Ink, New York.

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HAVERHILL, MASS., OCTOBER 5 1901.

VOL. 3 NO. 4 PRICE TWO CENTS



Aboard the Colonial Express for the only New York: Socialism comes in handy. For two cents an ounce I can send copy to Haverhill and edit the Clarion while two hundred miles away. Is anybody injured?

Money and one are a majority. God and one are a minority. But they are always right.

I'm going to use a little good space to say a few words, on general principles, about a good old man. He is Charles H. Leonard, D. D., venerable dean of the Tufts College divinity school, recognized the country over as one of the best teachers of the art of preaching, and a man whose lovingkindness I can never repay. He watched over me when the buzzards were swarming and scared the flock away.

He has not been active in economics, but he will die a poor man because of his great heart, which in his chosen field has kept him true to the welfare of the common man.

I have some roses to put elsewhere than on his bier, so I am writing them in here.

INTEGRITY.

Socialism is a cause in which a man can work without moral capitulation. In its high service men, pressed on every hand by the corrupting influences of our business life, enjoy the luxury of the approval of their own conscience.

This explains the ardor and the generosity of poor men imbued with Socialistic faith.

They are forever besought, directly and indirectly, for no small part of their earnings to provide for the necessities of the movement.

The heart leaps and they give. The Socialist cause is their church. It is religion applied.

In a thoroughly Socialist commonwealth taxes would not bother

A LIFE OF ABILITY, WITHOUT INDUSTRY, IS GUILT.

any more than letter-postage does now.

INDUSTRY AND CHARACTER.

The importance of the life of industry is felt when we consider with how large a proportion of our lives labor is identical. It is no exaggeration to say that men and women work to buy bread to give them strength to do more work to get more money to buy more bread to give them more strength to do more work.

But work is not the proper end of living. It is only a means to that end. And when, as in the case of the multitude, the means are distorted into the end, disproportion and evil follow. Man was not made for work, but work for man.

Moreover, the proper end of a man's life lies not in another, but within himself. It is the healthful and happy unfolding of his own individual nature, physically, mentally, spiritually. To be caught in the wheels of an industrial and social system whose operation sacrifices his highest welfare to the undue enrichment of others is to be enmeshed in a system of virtual slavery. It is an instinctive appreciation of this truth that brings about the present industrial and social discontent of the world's workers.

Possessing the tacit and practical adherence of men and women during most of their waking hours, the conditions of industrial life have more effect upon human character for good or evil than all our religious and moral institutions and cannot be counteracted by them.

"Art," said William Morris, "is the expression of man's joy in his work." But if toil is too hard, and hours are too long, and one's share of the product is too little, where is the joy and where is the art? Only for the few are conditions now such that men and women can be as true artists, putting noble character into their work and getting noble character out of it. But the life of industrial co-operation will make it possible for all, and then we shall all know, what men of insight are aware of now, that fair work done among fair conditions and for fair reward is in itself a spiritual activity and a religious joy.

Then look for men and women to fulfill Walt Whitman's dreams.

FIRST PRINCIPLES.

Overwork defeats work's noble ends.

The first principle of Socialism is that not without "productive" labor, according to fostered ability and to the needs and ethics of brotherhood, can anyone have true title to social benefits or honor.

In other words, it is as essential, scientifically and morally, that the consumer should produce, as that the producer should consume.

Not plain yet? Well, well, be patient. I love you in the same old way. The industrial "system" under which we are now living makes a pet of the consumer. It panders to him, coddles him, spoils him. And by its favoritism it begets a desire and purpose in most people to get out of the producers' class as early as possible and into the class of exclusive consumers, that is to say, loafers. Hence you find people getting rich, moving to the other side of town and looking down on the people who work.

And because the idler wastes the product the toiler is bound to his toil. By "productive" labor is meant labor that produces some utility. The man who labors to bring the wheat where we can obtain it is a productive laborer as well as the man who sows and reaps it.

Ablebodied persons who inherit or acquire great wealth and thereafter perform no productive labor, but simply consume the product of those who work (which they obtain through past labor stored in money), are parasites equally with the poorest vagabond. In the words of Ernest Crosby "No one can get money without earning it unless some one earns it without getting it."

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By "productive" labor is meant labor that produces some utility. The man who labors to bring the wheat where we can obtain it is a productive laborer as well as the man who sows and reaps it.

A just industrial system will have first regard for the producer or worker. It will make the conditions of production happy. It will apportion hours of labor in each craft according to the severity of the toil, and the total amount of labor according to the world's needs. And it will distribute the product of labor according to service rendered.

To consider men as workers first, and deal with them accordingly, rather than as consumers first, is the only way under heaven by which the world, industrial and social, can be saved from moral chaos.

If it's plain now, Sweetness, never forget it. Work, work! Don't overwork. But work for the Co-operative Commonwealth.

JUSTICE.

Who does not know that if Leon Czolgosz had had a million dollars he could have had a hundred insane

ity experts to testify to his unaccountability? As it is, there was not one called on the side of the defense at the trial. All testified for the prosecution; although by the very "system" (the Bertillon) by which the police ordinarily "prove" a man degenerate Czolgosz has the marks of insanity.

POLITICAL ACTION.

In a few weeks the political contest will be all absorbing. Politics is dangerous business. It is like an unfathomed swimming hole. It usually engulfs those who enter it and sucks them down into the muck. It is safer to play carefully around the edges than to jump in. Above all, don't dive, or your head may get fast in the slime. The danger signal is for Socialists too.

But, danger and all, the political method is the only one men are at all practised in. In it alone up to the present time do they act with even half-way harmony.

So try your hand at it. Meanwhile the tendency toward superficiality and corruption can be lessened by a constant emphasizing of the moral and educational character of Socialism.

Many who desire the co-operative life scout political action because they fear it must necessarily lead to a highly centralized civil authority, in other words to a STATE Socialism that may be despotic.

The lesson of history seems to be that the minimum of compulsory government is the best. Personally I would have none for myself or others. But today the many are compelled by the few, and Socialism if it would not decrease the number of compellers, would at least greatly lessen the suffering of the goppled.

Its tendency is in the right direction, that of spiritual rather than mechanical, moral rather than compulsory order.

I dislike as much as any man to be dominated by an individual or by a majority. But I am dominated now. Under any democracy the minority must be more or less dominated. But Socialism would be less oppressive than this that we have today. Like the present business world, the co-operative system of industry of the near future will be law-conditioned (in the compulsory sense), but it need not be so highly centralized nor so despotic as this. We can look out for that.

With adequate industrial opportunity for all, the realm of freedom would be directly enlarged; and, indirectly, the poverty, the overwork, and, in general, the too great pressure of temptation upon man's moral choice, which are the OCCASION of so large a part of the present reign of disorder, would be removed.

The net gain of freedom would be the greatest the world has so far seen.

Socialism is a means to an end. The end is perfect freedom. The longest way 'round is the shortest way home.

PUNISHMENT BY DEATH.

I register my protest here and now against capital punishment in the case of Leon Czolgosz or any one else.

I base it, first, on moral grounds. No individual and no state has a moral right to take human life unless it be in immediate self-defense.

Secondly, I object on the ground of social expediency. The death penalty has no deterrent effect. The constant and appalling increase in the number of murders with the

death penalty in vogue is evidence enough of its impotence; and the deliberateness of a man like Czolgosz in the case of the President, following so soon upon the assassination of King Humbert, leaves no room for doubt.

Not until the State says: Human life is so sacred that we cannot take your life, murderer though you may be, can human life be safe. A few generations of this practise and teaching would make murder unknown. But as long as the State takes life, individuals will follow suit.

Are you a killer in your sympathies, provided you can, by voting, get somebody else soldier or executioner—to do the killing? If so the social guilt of murder is partly yours. Thou art the man.

BY W. A. K.

The Clarion has been carrying a heavy debt for a long time, which has been a constant burden and a very serious handicap. Now that we have a rapidly increasing business (and a very narrow margin of profit) and are not far from a paying basis, we feel justified in issuing an urgent appeal to New England comrades to give us a lift. We must have money at once! Let 100 men send us \$1.00 each at once. Some may send more, some less. Do what you can.

A hot political campaign is opening in Haverhill, and we must get into the fight with a strong paper. This is a matter of vital interest to all New England.

The replies to "B's" communication in last week's issue, on the subject of independent political action for Socialists, were not received in time for publication this week. Look for them in our next number.

The assertion that Socialists want to "divide up" comes with poor grace from the class which has compelled the workmen to "stand and deliver."—S. D. Herald.

Workingman! strike at the polls with Socialist ballots so that the police can't strike at your polls with hickory clubs when on strike.—The Workers Call.

The American Federation of Labor has issued a charter to a federal labor union in Porto Rico.

When coal or flour goes up 10 cents, the rise puts millions into the pockets of the rich, and that's a good thing for the rich. At the same time it puts multitudes of people on short rations or puts out the fire in every room but the kitchen, and the rich think that's a good thing, too.—S. D. Herald.

HONEST ABE'S WARNING.

A short time before Abraham Lincoln's death he said: "Yes, we may congratulate ourselves that this cruel war is near its close. It has cost a vast amount of blood and treasure. The best blood of the flower of American youth has been freely offered upon our country's altar that the nation might live. It has been indeed a trying hour for the Republic, but I see in the near future a crisis approaching that unnerves me, and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country. As a result of the war, corporations have been enthroned, and an era of corruption in high places will follow, and the money power of the country will seek to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of the people until all wealth is aggregated in a few hands, and the republic is destroyed. I feel at this moment more anxiety for the safety of my country than ever before, even in the midst of war."

HOME, SWEET HOME.

How often do we hear it said that Socialism would break up that sweet and happy home life which is so dear to the heart of the British workingman. Touching pictures, drawn from imagination, are printed to depict the beauty and holiness surrounding the domestic hearth. But only those who are acquainted with the conditions under which the masses of England's poor are herded together, who experience the reality of the cry, "No room to live," know how far removed the reality is from these fanciful pictures. From every quarter of the compass come stories of slum dwellings indescribably filthy, in which men, women and children are crowded together worse than pigs in a sty. One day it is Birmingham which has its tale of slum dwellings to tell; another day it is Chatham. Now we learn that here in St. Pancras there is such a dearth of dwellings and so much overcrowding that the people are herded together in underground cellars, a man, his wife and five or six children frequently occupying a single underground tenement. In 400 such tenements 1,000 persons, men, women and children, have to live. Oh, the happy homes of England, how beautifully they stand! What a terrible thing must be this Socialism which would break up the

happy home life of St. Pancras's underground cellars!—London Justice.

WANTED.

"A good active, energetic dimmy-crut, strong iv lung an' limb; must be in favor iv sound money, but not too sound, an' anti-imperialist, but fr' holdin' onto what we've got, an' inimy iv thrusts, but a frind iv organized capital, a sympathizer with th' crushed an' down-throdden people, but not be anny means hostile to vested intrrests; must advocate strikes, goverment by injunction, free silver, tariff fr' rivinoo, the constitution to follow th' flag as far as it can an' no farther, civil service rayform iv th' lads in office an' all th' gr-reat an' glorious principles iv our gr-reat an' glorious party or anny gr-reat an' glorious paris thereof."—Mr. Dooley.

The Christian who doesn't want the millenium because it might affect dividends lacks a good deal of having the religion of the Carpenter.—S. D. Herald.

We have for a long time been trying to make people prosperous by making them temperate. It is time to make them temperate by making them prosperous.—Francis Willard.

SHORT STORIES.

HE WHO RUNS MAY READ

Labor was the first price, the original purchase money that was paid for all things. It was not by gold or by silver, BUT BY LABOR, that all the wealth of the world was originally purchased.—Adam Smith

A Chicago judge has decided that because a striker approached a scab with the remark, "Say, can I talk to you a minute?" the said striker violated an injunction and can be punished for contempt of court.

"Socialism is simply applied Christianity; the Golden Rule applied to everyday life. The present need is growth in that direction."—Prof. R. T. Ely.

Five hundred girls and women are employed in the foundries of Pittsburg doing work for \$4 and \$5 per week for which men were formerly paid from \$14 to \$16 per week. They are principally employed in coremaking and "snap" molding shops.

"Socialism is the ideal and hope of a new society formed on industrial peace and forthought aiming at

a new and higher life for all men."—William Morris.

May Kahn and Lena Grossman, striking cigarmakers of New York, were fined \$10 each in the Yorkville police court for "intercepting" three women on the street and disuading them from working in a strike shop.

If persons received nothing but what they earned there would be no immense fortunes; and if every one received what he earned there would be no poverty. Is this just? If not, why not?—Southwestern Advocate.

Antidote for Anarchism: Shake Anarchism and take Socialism.—N. Y. Worker.

Invest in Socialism. Its stocks are ever rising. The campaign fund of the S. D. P. is now open.—N. Y. Worker.

Chicago is to have a department store that will remain open night and day. There will be three shifts of clerks, working eight hours each. There are about 40,000 people working downtown whose night trade is relied upon.

56 Merrimack Street
NICHOLS & MORSE
EVERY DAY PANTS.
Tough ones, to put right into the shop, that won't show every bit of dirt and dust, that look alright if you want to go out after supper, and that wear alright no matter where you put them. Good strong Worsted, Scotch and Cashmeres, not all of them all wool, but every one a solid, satisfactory wear, and—fit—if they don't fit you just as well as any pant you ever put on we'll eat them.
Don't be afraid of bothering us if you want to look for it pleases us to show them, and we believe that you can't help buying a pair at the price.
\$2. and 2.50

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

O'COATS

THE CORRECT O'COAT FOR THIS WINTER IS THE LONG COAT WITH SQUARE SHOULDERS, LOOSE BACK, CUT WITH OR WITHOUT A YOKE AND WITH OR WITHOUT CUFFS, JUST AS YOUR FANCY DICTATES. THE STYLES THAT WE ARE SHOWING ARE ONLY EQUALLED BY THOSE THAT THE HIGH CLASS TAILORS ARE SHOWING. LOOK OUR LINE OVER.

Rowe & Emerson,
68 MERRIMACK STREET,
Telephone, 425-2. Haverhill.



WHERE DO YOU BUY YOUR CLOTHING?

Do you buy it of a reliable firm? Do they refund money if you get any thing home which does not suit you? Do they guarantee their goods to give reasonable service and not doing so, are they willing to replace the unsatisfactory article with a new one? If this firm you are doing your trading with is not doing all this, we should like to have you look us over and let us explain our methods of doing business. For we do all of the above and more. We think we can give you a little more for your money than our neighbors.
LET US PROVE IT TO YOU.
WARREN EMERSON,
Corner Fleet Street.

THE KEMPTON CO.
Allow us to introduce you to the exact Fall Fashion for Business Suit.
Here is the whole thing, coat longer than last spring, cut in at waist, military shoulders, avoiding the extreme, 3 or 4 buttons, breast pockets very slanting. Trousers full at hips, small at ankles.
\$7.50 to \$20.00
THE KEMPTON CO.

THE CLARION.

Published every Saturday by the Social Democratic Pub. Ass'n at No. 3 Gilman Block, Haverhill, Mass.

One Year, \$6.00; 6 months, \$3.50; Single Copies, 1 c.

Entered at Haverhill P. O., August 21, 1901, as second class matter.

JOHN HILLS, EDITOR; WILLIAM A. KENNEDY, BUSINESS MANAGER

NEW ENGLAND FOR SOCIALISM!

SOCIALIST VOTE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Table showing Socialist vote in the United States from 1888 to 1900, including Presidential and Social Democratic Party results.

THE STATE TICKET.

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



HEAR THIS WAG.

Springfield, Vt., Sept. 30. Enclosed find 25 cents for six months' subscription to your valuable paper. My family cannot do without the Clarion. Sometimes I may send you a brief, pithy article of an economic or political character.

A CHINESE MOTHER'S SONG.

Oh, hush your cries, my baby, And rest your tired head, For every thing has crept Into its cozy bed! Oh, hush! The winds of night will bear Your plaintive cries about, And the Christian man will get you, If you don't watch out.

A business system in which only five out of a hundred succeed is claimed to be one worth preserving! -S. D. Herald.

THERE IS BUT ONE DELIVERANCE FROM THE RULE OF THE PEOPLE BY CAPITAL AND THAT IS THE RULE OF CAPITAL BY THE PEOPLE. Victor L. Berger.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK.

Subscription form with fields for Name, Residence, City, and State.

Advertisement for 'THE JOURNAL OF THE SOCIALIST SPIRIT' featuring a star logo and details about the publication.

FASHION AND THE GARMENT WORKERS.

The garment trade workers need to have the reputation of being the hardest drinkers in the industrial world, and some of the Contented Ones who live in stone front houses said that was the reason they were poor.

The Contented Ones are always confusing cause and effect, and in this case they did not come anywhere near the truth. That was because they did not know that in order to work thirty-six hours at a stretch during the busy season you have to drink to keep awake.

Over in the sweatshop district during July and August women work in the hottest days over golf skirts and fall jackets, and they are glad to do it, because so many of the hundreds in the garment trades are sitting idle on back tenement steps, waiting for the autumn, when they may again have the privilege of working night and day without exercise or sleep.

The season, beginning in September, lasts until after Thanksgiving then there is a long period with scarcely any work until February or March. In Chicago alone there are 42,000 men and women who live alternately at high pressure and no pressure at all.

Think of the effect on the health! Consider the mental strain and the manifold temptations during enforced idleness! Then study the reasons for this extreme of bad organization in one of the largest and most important industries.

There are, from a superficial point of view, inevitable reasons; one must buy new clothes every spring and fall.

Fashions change every year in so marked a manner as to make it impossible for the average person to

get along without at least several new garments if the average person pays any attention to style.

Let a man or woman in the business world get behind the styles more than one season and he is looked on askance by his associates, who question his economic position.

Women of fashion must dress in accordance with the latest dictates of fashion journals or society considers them merely as hangers-on and not leaders. They are not entirely to blame. For back of the fashion plates and store displays of new things is the competitive principle—the arch fiend of modern society, sometimes called by its alias, "the life of trade."

Competition is the life of the garment trade, no doubt—but it is also the death of the garment workers. In order to supply the sudden demands of spring and fall trade they have to burn the candle from both ends close to the middle.

At the close of the rush for "the latest styles in jackets" or "the newest things in underwear" they are in a state of collapse, which demands nourishment and freedom from care. Instead, want stalks and nags them during the days of idleness.

The crowds standing before shop windows to see the latest cuts of men's shirts or women's gowns cannot see into the lives of those who have bent for hours over their work in order that Messrs. So and So could get their exhibit on view before their dry goods brother up the street.

The "rule of fashion" is the rule of a tyrant, and among its subjects the ones who are most oppressed are the ones who are most necessary to its long reign. Without the garment workers, fashion would have no sway. Without competition, fashion would have no foundation for its state.—S. D. Herald.

SKETCH OF REV FR McGRADY.

Fr. McGrady was born in Lexington, Ky., June 6, 1863. Having completed his course of studies, he was ordained in the cathedral of Galveston, Texas, in 1887. During the first six months of his ministry he was connected with the cathedral in Galveston. In the early part of the following year he was assigned to the pastorate of St. Patrick's church in Houston and later on he was assigned to St. Patrick's church in Dallas, Texas. In 1890 he returned to his native state and assumed temporary charge of the Catholic congregation in Lexington, Ky., where he labored for four years and in the summer of 1895, he was appointed pastor of St. Anthony's church, Bellevue, Ky., and he still holds that position.

Fr. McGrady is the author of "The Two Kingdoms," "The Mistakes of Ingersoll," "Beyond the Black Ocean" and other works.

The poverty of the masses, which increases with the march of civilization, had early made a deep impression on his mind and in 1896 he began to study economics, but unfortunately for his purpose, he perused the works of the old school, which attributed the economic ills of the age, to the inevitable law of competition. His perplexity was partially relieved by reading "Merrie England." However, about this time, he began to peruse the works of Henry George and he then thought that the "Single Tax" was the panacea for the evils of modern society. Pursuing his studies in Socialism, he began to see that the arguments advanced by Henry George for the common ownership of land, applied with grave force to all the means of production; that all the wealth in the world and all the progress of the ages were products of social factors and therefore the common property of society. He also perceived the futility of the "Single Tax" movement to heal the wounds which capitalism had inflicted on the toiling masses.

Becoming thoroughly acquainted with the ablest exponents of Socialism, he became an ardent champion of the doctrine, and his voice has thrilled many vast audiences who have stood amazed at the bold denunciations he has hurled against the present system of society.

Advertisement for Dr. Stephen H. Chase, Surgeon Dentist, located at No. 3 Washington Square, Haverhill, Mass.

LOOKING BACKWARD

WE SEE GREAT MEN LOOKING FORWARD

In the last generation there was at least one American preacher who saw the future clearly. Henry Ward Beecher said:

"I must, however, make haste to say that among the dangers of the times is one which has developed out of the accumulation of enormous and consolidated wealth. If I stand in the city of New York and look southward I see a railroad, the Pennsylvania Central, that, with all its connections, runs across the continent. Its leases and branches represent a capital of some hundreds of millions of dollars. If I turn my eyes to the north, I see the Erie, where many hundreds of millions lie. If still further to the north I see the great New York Central, that represents hundreds of millions of dollars. These three roads represent thousands of millions of consolidated capital. Now, suppose in an emergency the railroad interest demands more legal privileges; suppose there was some great national question which demanded that the President of the United States should be a man and the Senate should be composed of men playing into the hands of the great national railroads' consolidated capitalists, what power is there on the continent that could for a moment resist them?"

"It is not a great many years since it would seem atrocious to have suggested that thought. But Legislatures have been bought and sold until we thing no more about it than of selling so many sheep or cattle. Does anybody suppose that if it were a national interest that these vast corporations were seeking to subvert there is any legislation on this continent that could not be crushed or bought out by this despot, compared with which even slavery itself were a small danger? One of the greatest humiliations for a nation that is so justly proud of so many things is that which has fallen upon Congress. When we see the slimy track of the monster we may justly ask: What are we coming to? There has got to be a public sentiment created on this subject or we will be swept away by a common ruin.

"I tell you that the shadow that is already cast upon the land is prodigious. I do not believe in the Sociologist, in the International, nor the Communist, but when I see what the rich men as classes are doing with our Legislatures, what laws they have passed, what disregard there is to great common interests, I fear that the time will come when the workmen will rise up and say that they have no appeal in the courts; no appeal to the Legislatures; that they are bought and sold by consolidated capital, and when that time comes unless it brings reformation it will bring revolution. If any such time does come, I do not hesitate to say I will stand by the common people for the encouragement of the working people and against the consolidated capital of the land."

LABOR LIES AT THE ROOT.

Why should a man who eats at a well supplied table forget the man whose toil furnishes the food? Why should the man who warms himself by the fire forget the man whose labor in the forest or in the mines brings forth the fuel? Why should the man clothed in the best product of the loom forget the man whose calloused hands make fine clothes possible? Both the consumer and the producer are necessary, but of the two the producer comes first in point of time and in point of importance. Shall the rosebud, blooming in beauty and shedding its fragrance in the air, despite the roots of the bush because they come in actual contact with the soil? Destroy the bud and leave the roots and a second bud will appear, as beautiful and as fragrant as the first, but destroy the roots and the bud and bush will perish.—John Mulholland.

"Trusts and Imperialism," the new book by H. Gaylord Wilshire, California's millionaire Socialist. Single copy, 5 cents; 3 copies, 10 cents; 8 copies, 25 cents; 15 copies, 50 cents; 40 copies, \$1.00. For sale at the CLARION office. We pay postage.

Last Excursion FOR THIS SEASON.

From Haverhill, Atkinson, Westville, Plaistow, Newton Junction, Foxworth River, East Kingston, Exeter, Merrimack, and Newton, to CENTRE HARBOR, via Boston and Maine railroad and Steamer Mount Washington. Thursday, October 10 and Saturday, October 12. Special train leaves Haverhill at 8.30 a. m., and stops for passengers at stations beyond. Merrimack and Newton passengers will take early morning train for Newton Junction. FARE, ROUND TRIP, \$1.00. Tickets at stations. A good dinner can be secured on the steamer. A. J. HUNTRESS, Man.

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



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.

Advertisement for Rugs, Tapestries, and Mattings with prices like 98c and 20c.

Advertisement for 'The Peoples' store at 6-8-10 Merrimack Street, featuring CASH and TICK options.

OVERPRODUCTION.

There is an over-production of cotton. An over-production of corn. Too much of everything is grown. Too many people born. A surplus yield of wheat and bread. Of potatoes, oats and rye. Hogs and hominy, ham and eggs. And home-made pumpkin pie. Too much to eat, too much to wear. And cattle on too many hills. Too many agricultural tools. Too many ploughs and drills. There's a surplus now of clothing. Of every grade and kind. Too many books and papers. Too much of thought and mind. Too many men to do the work. Too many women to weep. More daylight than the people need. Too much night for sleep. Of Benedict's a surplus. An over-supply of wives. Too many buds and blossoms. More bees than there are hives. More sunshine and more shadow. Than is needed for the dell. An over-production of gravestones. More coffins than we can sell. An over-production of ignorance. A sight too many schools. Too many poor, too many rich. And lots too many fools. -London Labour Leader.

RUPTURE!

If you are afflicted call upon Thos. H. Bailey, 23 Merrimack street, who will refund your money if he cannot fit you perfectly. He has cured many cures. Mention the Clarion.

Advertisement for D. Donovan, Practical Horseshoer, Cor. Walnut and Locust, Haverhill, Tel. 505-5.

Advertisement for Academy of Music, Haverhill, Mass., with J. F. West as Manager and A. A. Ingersoll as Treasurer.

Advertisement for Frankie Carpenter, Saturday Oct. 5, Matinee at 2 o'clock, Shelter Bay. Evening at 8 o'clock, An American Princess.

Advertisement for James O'Neil, Wed. Eve's Oct. 9th, The Great Romantic Actor.

Advertisement for Monte Christo, Sat. Eve's Oct. 12, The Burlesque Co., The High Rollers.

Advertisement for Highest Wages, offering factory plants for sale and business opportunities.

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 \$4.00. We pay the postage.

- List of 26 booklets in the Pocket Library of Socialism, including titles like 'Woman and the Social Problem', 'The Evolution of the Class Struggle', etc.

Advertisement for Haverhill Socialist Library, 3 Gilman Block, Haverhill, Mass.

FROM THE MEN ON THE WATCH TOWERS

NEWS FROM LYNN.

"It's the minority, always, that is responsible for all reforms."

We held the opening rally of the fall campaign in this city on the 27th inst., in Lesters' hall, and in spite of the fact that practically no advertising of the rally was done (as the majority of the executive committee was opposed to hiring a drum corps, as there is no trade union drum corps in this city, and it was deemed inexpedient to hire a band), still some 350 people attended and heard Representative James F. Carey deliver a fine, scientific lecture upon Socialism. Chairman Page presided and scored certain Republican candidates for furnishing beer and cigars as a bait to the members of certain clubs in this city to vote for them in its caucuses.

William H. Hitchcock, S. D. P. candidate for representative in the 12th Essex, was then introduced, speaking briefly on the past record of Porter, the republican candidate for election in the first Essex Senatorial district.

Representative James F. Carey was the next speaker, and he said that the democratic and republican parties were more closely allied to anarchy than the Social Democratic party.

"Take anarchy from the platforms of both those parties and they would fall to the ground immediately."

"Last winter one of the most prominent anarchists of Europe came to Boston and spoke before the scholars at Harvard, and the members of the Twentieth Century club of Boston took him under their wing and gave a supper in his honor. The police have looked up Fingold, a humble tailor of Boston, and men of his stamp, but we would suggest that they investigate Harvard and the Twentieth Century club and learn if it is not possible that they had a hand in the plot to assassinate the President.

"The republicans and democrats when they preach that the individual candidates are responsible for the misery or prosperity, give reasons for such men as Czoelgosz, who imagine they are oppressed, a reason for ridding the country of the supposed oppressor.

"Every movement for the uplifting of humanity has received the condemnation of those in power. Christ was called every epithet known to the tongues of the men of those times. Wendell Phillips and Garrison were abused on account of their belief in the abolition of slavery.

"If the men of past ages had listened to the warning of the agitators, history would not have chronicled the crucifixion of Christ nor the murder of John Brown.

"The tools of production at the present time are social in their nature, and the individual ownership of those tools, contradictory. It is only by the co-operative ownership of these tools that the existing evils of society can be remedied.

"These men the republicans and democrats have nominated for office are all good fellows but none of them know the history of the industrial evolution, neither do they know the correct solution of the problem which confronts them. Segd men who are educated on the economic question, men who have made it a study, and they will be able to legislate to assist in the peaceful change from the capitalistic to the socialistic system.

"Vote the Social Democratic

Dress Needs for Men.

The Hats, Shirts, Gloves, Hosiery, Neckwear, all of the newest fall designs are ready in great profusion. Equal in variety and as low in price as the greatest metropolitan store can offer.

Hats

The "Floyd Special," \$1.98 quality, \$1.98
Lamson & Hubbard, standard of excellence.
\$3.00
Soft Hats as low as 95c.
Stiff Hats same price.

Shirts

The Bates St., the Eagle and the Floyd Fancy Shirt of fine percale, warranted to fit and for color.
\$1.00

Neck-wear

The latest shapes from the finest makers, in Crepe Chameleon, Margalora, Louise, Barsthen and Pean de Sole Silks in brilliant color designs, the new Imperials, Derbys and Tecks.
50c

W. H. Floyd & Co

RELIABLE CLOTHIERS.

ticket from the top to the bottom and better conditions will be more easily brought about."

The address was listened to with the strictest attention and a good sized collection was taken up. The item report was very much mixed and the head lines were insignificant.

The News, however, believes in fair play and thus far is giving us fair treatment.

Comrade Carey suggests that in the reorganization of the branches and clubs we take in honorary non-dues paying members who cannot afford to pay monthly dues, depending on them for subscriptions once in a while. This seems to be a good suggestion and I hope locals will consider it. There could be a second set of application blanks issued for this purpose.

Of course such members would have no vote on important questions in club meetings. Think it over, comrades.

The appeal to the voters of Massachusetts about to be issued by the executive committee of Massachusetts clubs is to my mind one of the strongest political appeals ever gotten out by a party. The city committee has ordered 5000 for a starter. Send your orders at once to Dixon or Porter, and don't forget to send the cash soon after ordering as we intend to do business on a C. O. D. basis.

We were much disappointed at our inability to procure the services of Comrade Ellis, Flanders or Chase for our first rally, but hope to have Comrade Ellis with us before the close of the campaign.

The county convention held in Haverhill a few days since did not forget to recognize Lynn. Comrade Frank Lee of the central branch received the nomination for sheriff of the county and Comrade William J. Jackman for county commissioner. Both of these gentlemen are prominently connected with the trade union movement; both are members of the L. P. U. and the latter is local agent of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union. Trade unionists, support men of your own class and begin now to shake off the hypocritical influences that cause you to go to the polls and vote for your enemies, the two old capitalist parties.

It looks as if Mayor Shepherd is out for a third term. He is very much in need of the \$2500 which the city pays him in salary. During the last campaign a remark was made by one of his opponents that he did not have intelligence enough to occupy the mayor's chair, and he spent a whole evening trying to prove to his hearers that it did not require much intelligence to be mayor of the city of Lynn. He put up the argument that his administration was run economically.

His economy will cost the city hundreds of thousands of dollars when some of the work he is putting off has to be done. As is known by all who are at all informed the city is obliged to put aside a certain percentage of the bonded debt of the city as a sinking fund to meet the bonds when they come due. It is impossible for the administration to touch this money as the laws of Massachusetts oblige the city to establish this fund. One of his self-congratulations is that the sinking fund has not been touched during his administration. This is a sample of the intelligence of the man.

Nemo.

NEWS FROM SALEM

Salem in spite of many drawbacks is beginning to hustle. Big green posters are up announcing a lecture under auspices of the S. D. P., at Central hall, on Oct. 1, by David Goldstein of Boston. Peabody and Danvers have also been billed for this meeting.

To the Members of the Central Labor Union of Lynn and kindred bodies:

Take your strikes and boycotts to the ballot box for settlement, and thus do away with their necessity. We stand by your unions and stamped goods. Support the only political party in this country which is pledged to support you. Turn down your false leaders who tell you to support this or that republican or democratic candidate and join with your brothers in this great movement for the emancipation of the working class.

Nemo.

NEWS FROM LOWELL

As it is cheering to read "news from men on the watch towers" of the various towns and cities, perhaps it would not be amiss to read a few words on how we are making things go up in Rip Van Winkleville. To begin with we have secured bundles of our party papers,

which we are distributing where they will do the most good. Politics is red hot in this city just now. It is talked in boarding houses, on street corners, everywhere. And this is where our gallant knight comes in. Mounted on his bike, he is everywhere distributing the Clarion, the Worker, the Challenge or the Appeal, as the case may be. In distributing literature, Comrade Kane (our war horse) is a whole mule team in himself, with a bull dog under the wagon. Comrade Blessington and the boys at the other end of the city are not idle and when noses are counted next November Lowell will be heard from.

J. P. McDonald.

News From DANVERS

The 2d Essex Senatorial Socialist convention was held in the rooms of the Beverly Socialist City Committee Tuesday evening. Beverly and Danvers had full delegations, but the other towns of the district were not fully represented.

E. Francis Delara of Beverly was nominated for senator. Jesse Foster was elected to the State Committee.

Francis M. Young of Beverly and F. M. Hall of Danvers were elected a district committee.

W. A. Foster and F. M. Hall were made a committee to draft a petition to the Legislature asking that the official name of the party be changed from the Social Democratic party, to the Socialist party, and their work was approved.

Speeches were made by E. F. Delara, John F. Putnam, candidate for representative from Danvers, James Foster, F. M. Young and others, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed throughout. All the delegates reported a strong undercurrent for Socialism, with many converts in their towns, and the work is being thoroughly organized all through this section of the country.

Danvers will give her candidate for Representative, John F. Putnam, a big vote, and his election would not surprise those who are familiar with things political in this district.

F. M. Hall.

NEWS FROM QUINCY

Quincy Socialists held their representative convention Thursday evening, September 26. J. W. Donovan of ward six and Angus G. MacDonnell of ward two were nominated for representatives. The working class in this district will have the opportunity of voting for representatives of their own class in the coming election. Quincy has been represented in the legislature for the past year by two republicans who have voted against every bill to improve the conditions of the working class. Two young lawyers are fighting for the republican nomination this year. Quincy working men should not forget the record of the men elected on the republican ticket last year. To the laboring class I say: If you are wise, you will depart from the meshes of the two old parties and vote with the party whose representatives in the legislature have stood for the interests of your class through thick and thin.

An intelligent use of the ballot by the working class would gain for them the control of the political power. Socialism does not claim to make saints out of sinners. What it does claim is that good conditions produce good results.

Jeff.

News From Newburyport

Newburyport Socialists suffer a distinct loss in the removal to Somerville of W. P. Power and family. Mrs. Porter has been filling a two years' term on the school committee, where her labors have most efficient. The best wishes of every comrade go with them.

The candidates presented by the Socialists, locally, for the suffrages of the citizens in November will compare favorably in points of character and fitness with those of either of the two old parties. We commend the following to the favorable consideration of working men and their sympathizers as in every way worthy of their votes: For councillor, S. Henry Noyes; for senator, 2d district, Charles W. Johnson; for representative in the 2d district, embracing the five lower wards, Newbury, Rowley and Ipswich, Charles S. Kenyon; and for representative in the second district, embracing ward six and the towns of West Newbury, Merrimack and Salisbury, Alfred Pearson. The two last named were placed in nomination Saturday evening, September 22. Mr. Pearson is at present alderman-at-large, having been chosen by a phenomenally large vote at the last city election. He is very popular, and as he has many friends in the towns interested in the contest in the second district promises to be a

warm one. Mr. Kenyon, the nominee in the other district, is the chairman of the Newburyport local and a young man of considerable ability and a ready speaker. He is a superintendent in a local shoe factory, and ran for alderman of his ward last December, polling 400 votes.

One of the local clergymen hit it about right the other Sunday when he said that if we "should expatriate or export every anarchist in the country, we would raise an entire new crop within five years if the present conditions prevailed." The same clergyman, when told of the remarks of a brother minister confounding the Socialists with the anarchists, exclaimed: "Nothing could be further from the truth, one wants no government at all, while the other wants it in a more paternal form."

If the caucuses are any criterion, the Socialists have some ground for confidence in the coming election. They were able to hold caucuses in four wards of the six, with a very good attendance for a first effort, while the recent attempts of the Democrats resulted in but three, and in one of those wards one man only was in attendance—he being chairman, secretary, voter and all. Can this be a straw?

Several of our members propose taking up the correspondence course of the school of economics, with a view to preparing themselves for more effective campaign service.

Junius.

NEWS FROM NASHUA

An unusually large audience gathered at the Methodist church last Sunday evening, where the Rev. Elwin Hitchcock had announced he was to preach on Socialism, the result of a promise made to leading Socialists some time ago. His pulpit was covered with Socialist books from which he quoted freely. From the standpoint of an anti-Socialist it was a capital address and he frankly stated that he did not present the usual arguments in a manner to win the respect of the many Socialists present.

He declared that widespread discontent and unrest pervaded the entire country. It was a condition that meant danger in the future and would surely lead to bloodshed, as indeed it already had. Continuing he said: "Many a man goes through college only to find all the professions overcrowded and himself lucky to get employment at six dollars a week, at manual labor. Machines do the work of whole regiments of men. The Christian church cannot ignore this thing. Our Socialist friends think they have found a remedy. It is a beautiful theory and if they honestly believe in it as I know many of them do I don't blame them for working for it."

If I believed their theory possible I would take off my coat and work for it day and night myself. He then picked up Gordon's "Hard Times" and, as a first objection to the theory, feared we would take every farm away from its owners. He also quoted from the statesman who asserts that a four-hour work day under the ideal Socialist system would produce all the comforts and luxuries of life, while the rest of the time might be spent in recreation. On this matter he spoke at great length and gave us to understand that a short work day and high wages would in his opinion be detrimental to the moral character of the working man. In fact he was so emphatic about it and about the saloon influence that the question began to enter the minds of some of his hearers as to how he spends his long vacations and big pay, along with his frequent visits to the ungodly Socialist city of Haverhill where he came from.

We were delighted, however, to hear this point so ably handled by an opponent and believe if it could have been heard by every tired working man it would fill the Socialist ranks faster than any effort we could make. I am skeptical though, about its filling the many empty pews to which Mr. Hitchcock is accustomed to preach.

He told many truths of the saloon evil but would have shown better taste if he had put the blame where it belongs, if on anybody, instead of attacking Socialists who generally recognize the evil as plainly as he does, and propose measures for its suppression. After indulging in some ridicule of Socialist dreams, and without proposing any remedy himself for the danger which he agrees menace us, he closed with an eloquent prayer to God to find a way to abolish poverty and provide work for the unemployed, which may have affected those who are too ignorant or indifferent in regard to economic problems to lift a hand to help themselves.

A. K. Chase.

NEWS FROM BOSTON

Boston, Sept. 29, 1901.
The Central Branch, S. D. P., will hold a joint debate next Sunday evening, October 6, at 995 Washington street. The question to be discussed is "Does Socialism or Single Tax solve the Labor problem." Mr. Robert B. Martin of East Dedham, Mass., and Comrade A. Somerville of Chicago will be the speakers.
Immediately after the debate the branch will hold a meeting and endeavor to secure permanent headquarters.
All members are urgently re-

quested to be present and bring their friends.

F. W. Gutberlet, F. S.

News From Fitchburg

The time of the Fitchburg Socialist club at Friday night's meeting was largely devoted to routine work and discussion of methods for fall meetings and distribution of literature.

I notice a growing disposition among stores and shops to claim patronage on the score of hiring union labor or selling goods with union labels. Several have recently put signs in windows stating their claims. This is good so far as it goes, but let us not let them stop there. Keep stirring them up.

I would like to hear more from Vermont in The Clarion and hope our paper will be pushed for all it is worth there. There is good raw material for a strong Socialist State, as strong and true for Socialism as it is now for Republicanism.

All that is needed is to get the attention of the shrewd level-headed farmers and then put our best literature in their hands. In the long winter evenings they do "heaps" of reading and at their solitary toil in the fields they "keep up a thinking."

In the years just before the civil war I believe Vermonters were the first Northern people to put their ears to the ground and hear and realize the coming of the deadly struggle. The state had been without militia for many years, but then they promptly began to organize and when the storm burst, were in fair condition to promptly do their part.

It is good soil, let us sow it.

News From Middleboro

The Socialists of the 7th Plymouth representative district held their convention Saturday, September 28.

Seth Wilbur, Jr., of Plympton was nominated by acclamation as the Democratic Socialist candidate for representative. We are going to try and give him a good vote. He is a farmer, son of an old Socialist of 40 years.

I think that we may with confidence look for a largely increased vote in this district for the State ticket. Although a veritable state of economic tyranny exists in this old town, still the germ of economic discontent, with an increased questioning thought is month by month becoming more evident, and there is a steady development of indifference to the old party ties that is very encouraging to those of us who have been fighting an uphill fight here for years. We begin to see the DAWN.

Hopefully yours,
A. H. Dennett.

News From Lawrence.

Representative James F. Carey will speak in City Hall, Lawrence, Friday evening October 11.

A YACHT RACE.

SOCIALIST BOYS OF WOBURN IN THE SWIM

Comrade W. E. Fresh of the Reading Branch, but residing in Woburn, shows his substantial regard for the progress of New England Socialism by advertising on cards the following attractive offer, open to boys of Ward 5, Woburn:

A chance for a bright smart boy to get a valuable model Yacht free, for a few hours' work getting subscriptions for the Clarion, a bright weekly paper that every person, (man or woman) who works for wages will be interested in. Any boy can get most every man to subscribe for this clean, bright wholesome paper.

Contest to begin Sept. 30, and end Oct. 12, 1901, at 7.30 p. m. The model yacht is valued at \$10.00 (exhibited at G. F. Jones' drug store), and will be given to the boy bringing the most subscriptions to me during the contest. A second prize of \$1.00 will be given if there are enough subscriptions to warrant.

Comrades in other towns can do good work for Socialism by following the above example. They might offer either a small cash prize or some article suitable for boys under 16, to be given the one bringing in the most subscribers in a certain time. Confine the contestants to a certain district (but subscribers everywhere). Exhibit the prize in a store window, etc. This will reach many homes that could not be reached otherwise.

DOG DINNER.

The perfect ladies of the four hundred in Newport recently gave a dog dinner. No, they didn't eat dog—they would like to force the workman to do that if they could. They simply gave an expensive banquet to their canine companions. Why didn't they invite their husbands and make it a hog dinner?—When the Socialists win, they will all eat crow.—The Worker, N. Y.

LESLIE'S.

Grand Store Opening Announcement Adv. Fri. Oct. 4

Haverhill's Largest Department Store.

Grand Fall Store Opening.

We wish to impress strongly on the mind of everyone the great importance of trading at the largest, most fully stocked, Modern Department store in Haverhill.

Afternoon and evening, Wednesday October 9

A PLACE WHERE EVERYTHING IS ADVANTAGEOUS FOR SHOPPING

The Main Store is large and roomy and a Broad New Stairway is very handy to the Basement Department.

The Annex added a year ago is very large, well lighted and carefully arranged to display the large stock.

This Grand Opening includes every Department in The Store, The Cloak and Millinery Departments will display all the Newest Ideas.

The Pentucket Orchestra will render the following programme:

PENTUCKET ORCHESTRA.
Afternoon Programme, 3 to 5 P. M.
The President, Victor Herbert.
CONCERT WALTZ, "Dream on the Ocean," Gungl.
OVERTURE, Nabuccodonosor, Verdi.
POPULAR, (a) (Any) Moore.
ABSURDITIES, (b) Go Way Back and Sit Down.
SONG FOR CORNET, (Selected) Mr. Charles Higgins.
EXCERPTS FROM FLORODORA, Stuart.
(a) Intermesse—"Cupid's Garden."
(b) Dance—L'Esperransa, Engländer.
SELECTION, Rounders, David Harum, Henr-
FINALE.

PENTUCKET ORCHESTRA.
Evening Programme, 7 to 9 P. M.

MARCH, "Richard Carvel," Henry.
OVERTURE, "Summernight's Dream," Suppr.
WALTZ (Concert), "Wiener Blut," Strauss.
POPULAR, (a) Good Morning Carrie, DeKoven.
ABSURDITIES, (b) Mosquito Parade.
SELECTION FROM FOXY QUILLER, "Day in Switzerland,"
GRAND FANTASIA, "Honeysuckle and the Bee,"
POPULAR, Southam Blossoms.
ABSURDITIES, "Old and New," Bendix.
MEDLEY SELECTIONS, "Waiting for Julia," Make.

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.

ROWE & EMERSON.
NICHOLS & MOORE
THE HEMSTON CO.
TERRIS TAYLORS
W. H. FLOYD & CO
WARREN EMERSON.

SAM CLAY!

That's the name of the purest and best Whiskey that's offered at a dollar a quart. Distilled by the old Sam Clay Distillery Company of Paris, Kentucky, received direct at our store, and gold direct to the trade, unblended and untampered with. We don't make whiskey here, we simply sell it. Any quantity from flask to a carload, being wholesalers of the first class.

We break the Price Even for Sam Clay.

\$4. Gal. \$1. Qt. 50c Pt.

To the small buyer it's the greatest value to be had in fine Whiskey, that's pure as skilled distillers can produce it. No blend, no coloring, no flavor, no water.—Just "Sam Clay" Whiskey.

More than half the Licensed Dealers

Of this city sell one or more of the Frank Jones Portsmouth Ales. All the others ought to. They build up a contented patronage.

T. F. CARROLL.

Wholesale—Retail, Frank Jones Agent

CORNER OF ESSEX AND WINGATE STREETS, HAVERHILL, MASS.

People's Tel., 105-4. N. E. Tel., 44-15.

The Strong Demand...

Which we have each season for our children's top coats and Reefers is because we sell only the best goods. Our Children's Suits are full of style and the prices are invariably the lowest possible for good goods—COME AND SEE.

THREE TAYLORS.

THE GREAT CLOTHIERS.

75 MERRIMACK STREET 76 MERRIMACK STREET

PROBLEM'S SOLUTION
LIES IN CO-OPERATION.
ABOLITION OF CAPITALISM OR COMPETITION WOULD BRING HARMONY.

EX-MAYOR JOHN C. CHARE in New York Journal's Symposium on "How Can Capital and Labor be Reconciled?"

Are the interests of the employed and employer mutual, and if so how can this mutuality of interests be made effective?

Special questions.

Are so-called trusts or giant incorporations beneficial to employed as well as to employers? How?

ANSWERED FROM THE SOCIALIST STANDPOINT.

The attempt to reconcile labor and capital and still maintain present industrial systems is much like trying to bring about the time when the lion will look with brotherly tenderness and affection upon the meek and humble lamb.

So long as there is an untamed lion roaming through the wilderness seeking what or whom he may devour, just so long will the gentle lamb be his victim. The lion is not reconciled; the lion does not want to be.

Just so long as we have an industrial system based upon intimidation, violence and legalized theft, so long will labor and capital remain unreconciled. Labor will not become reconciled, because it means the acceptance of annihilation. Capital does not want to be reconciled because it would mean the abandonment of the privilege of supremacy and oppression.

Labor creates capital, capital creates labor, under our present system.

Lincoln said that "labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital and deserves much the higher consideration."

What would Lincoln say to-day were he here to participate in the solution of this problem?

He would say just what every Socialist says: Abolish class distinction by making every laborer a capitalist and every capitalist a laborer. The two classes, one which produces all and gets nothing, and one which produces nothing and gets all, can never be reconciled.

SOLUTION OF THE PROBLEM.

The solution of the problem lies in the entire abolition of capitalism or competition, and the substitution of Socialism or co-operation. Then there will no longer be the laborer and the capitalist with hostile interests, but one universal brotherhood of mankind, working in harmony unified and reconciled.

Labor—and in the term I include all who do any useful work by head or hand—will create all and enjoy all.

Then capital, which is nothing but accumulated labor, will be public, instead of private property.

Have all industrial enterprises run in co-operation instead of competition; give every one an opportunity to labor and bring out the best there is in him; give to every one according to his deeds, and there will no longer be this problem of reconciliation between labor and capital.

That the day is fast approaching when the capitalist system will give way to Socialism no student of economics will for a moment deny. It may be the next step in the onward march of civilization.

As has been said by our most illustrious statesman, this nation cannot live half slave and half free men. Evidence abounds on every side that the people are awakening to the fact that freedom must be given to the enslaved toilers of the land.

From press, pulpit and platform comes the appeal for better conditions for all mankind. The world is rapidly nearing Socialism.

Carroll D. Wright very truly says that three forces are involved in the economic trend toward Socialism.

First, Socialism; second, organized labor; and lastly, capital itself. This is absolutely true. Socialism is here asserting itself. Organized labor is growing in strength and power, and with its growing strength comes the knowledge that there is no goal short of the co-operative commonwealth. And lastly, comes capitalism itself, which can be likened to the reptile which devours itself, fast ushering in the day of its own destruction.

In all the concentration of industry and wealth into the hands of a few which manifests itself in the form of trusts and combinations we find the shadow of Socialism lurking. The trusts of to-day are a potent power in bringing about the dawn of a new era in the industrial world. Every trust organized, every combination effected is a part of the great evolutionary work now going on which will culminate in the complete organization of industry upon the lines which Socialism represents.

DAY OF INDIVIDUALISM.

The day of individualism is fast disappearing.

A few financial kings hold the destiny of the whole human family in their hands. This few is growing less in number and the lessening number growing more powerful.

Eventually, none will be so blind that they cannot see that their power must be transferred from the few to the many.

When concentration under capitalism has reached a certain point; when it shall become plain that a few individuals or families have virtual control of all the means of production and distribution, then will it become plainly apparent to all that the transformation from private to public ownership of these means must take place.

This will be necessary for the public good, and whatever becomes necessary of accomplishment for the public good always has and always will be accomplished.

Just how this is to be done is largely a matter of education and development. The capitalists are doing their part, unwittingly perhaps, but surely nevertheless.

It remains the duty of the people to do their part, and they will rise to the occasion.

Capitalism is already Socialism for the few. It must be made Socialism for the many.

When this comes there will no longer be the present class distinction and class struggle on economic lines. When this time comes, labor and capital will be reconciled, for they will then be one and inseparable.

FROM THE CHURCH.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 23.—"Was the assassination of President McKinley the will of God?" was the subject of a sensational sermon delivered last night by Rev. C. C. Cline, pastor of the Joseph Johnson Avenue Christian church, one of the leading churches of the city. He said the death was the will of God, as had been the displacement of four kings and rulers in bible times and the assassination of Lincoln and Garfield. He declared God was jealous for the poor and oppressed, and that President McKinley was a commercial president, harboring the corporations to the detriment of the masses. McKinley was weighed by God and found wanting.

"He was abnormally a financial president, the best servant the corporations ever had in the White House."

WHAT TRADE UNIONS DO.

The trade unions have long been a buffer between capitalist greed and the working masses. Without their assistance the whole working class under modern capitalism would long since have sunk into a condition of degradation worse than chattel slavery. As an army in war times fights the battles of all the people, so the trade unions in their struggles against capital have been fighting the battles of the whole wage-working class. The shortening of the hours of labor, the raising of wages, the improvement of sanitary conditions, the better protection of life and limb achieved through the battles of the trade unions is just so much won for all the workers. Hence, the wage-worker, who, during a strike, takes the place of a striker, thereby gives aid and comfort to the enemies of his own class. What shall we say of such a man?—M. W. Wilkins, in N. Y. Worker.

APPLY TORTURE?

Socialists having clearly proved an alibi, suspicion of responsibility for the assassination of the late President now falls on Republicans.

Says the San Francisco Advance: There is an effort on foot to associate Vice-President Roosevelt with the attempted assassination of Mr. McKinley at Buffalo. Certainly there is a possibility of truth in such a charge; nevertheless we refuse to entertain it. We say this with a knowledge of Mr. Roosevelt's character: His love of blood, Spanish or American, wild or domesticated. His failure to ride into the President's chair in 1900 and the thought that he may be forgotten in 1904 might have some influence on him in the matter, but nevertheless, until the truth is sweated out of Mr. Groggins, we desire to suspend our judgment.

SPUHLER Art Gallery

MAKERS OF ALL KINDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY AND LATEST NOVELTIES
 No. 8 Meri'k St.

IF YOU WANT Reliable Meats and Groceries

CALL AT

Ordway's Market

Orders called for and delivered.
BUTTER A SPECIALTY.
 235 WASHINGTON STREET.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIALIST CLUBS.

MEETINGS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The Executive Committee of Massachusetts Socialist Clubs met last Sunday, with Goldstein, Sherman, Page and Porter present. David Goldstein was elected chairman of the meeting.

Arrangements of dates and assignments for H. Gaylord Wilshire was placed in the hands of the secretary, W. P. Porter, 614 (not 14) Winthrop Building, Boston, Mass., to which all communications relative to speakers and the literary work of the executive committee should be addressed.

Report of progress was made on printing of membership cards, due stamps, and "Appeals to Voters," and it was voted to reduce price on the latter to \$1.25 per thousand. The secretary was instructed to urge local organizations to forward their orders for these "Appeals to Voters" at once.

The secretary was also instructed to send communications to each local organization explaining the committee's need of funds, action regarding change of name to "Socialist Clubs," rate of dues, etc.

Dr. J. A. Keown of Lynn was added to the list of speakers.

Adjourned to following Sunday at 1 p. m.

Sec'y Ex. Com. Mass. Socialist Clubs

For the information of local organizations, it should be said that, in accordance with the vote of the recent convention, all locals and branches should vote to change their names to "Socialist Clubs." Application should be made to the secretary of the executive committee for charters, membership cards and due stamps. No important change in constitution and by-laws will be necessary at present, except that of name. Changes can be made from time to time as experience dictates and need requires. It should be understood that the original locals and branches have now become, for the most part at least, the legal town and city committees of the party under existing state laws, and it has therefore seemed wise and necessary to separate the two functions, political and literary, the officials and certain members of the original locals now acting as political committees, and the various organizations re-organizing under the name of "clubs" for the purpose of carrying on the work of education, co-operating with the legal town or city committee where possible and advisable.

In view of these changes, the executive committee is getting out new membership cards and due stamps with all possible haste, and will have charters printed in due season, also.

Dues have been fixed at ten cents per member per month, five cents of which will be sent to national headquarters in payment of national dues. The executive committee provides the legal (political) state committee with the funds necessary to defray its expenses. It will, therefore, be seen that the executive committee will require a considerable income to meet the various expenses of printing, etc.

The prevailing, widespread industrial discontent affords a most congenial soil for the seeds of propaganda, whilst the recent assassination of the nation's chief executive gives unusual opportunity to emphasize the difference between the peaceful policy of the Socialists and that of those who foolishly and criminally seek to revolutionize by dagger, bomb and bullet.

Massachusetts must add fresh laurels to her crown of Socialist victories. With the hearty support of the various Socialist organizations of the old Bay State, the executive committee will do its best to assist in a campaign, the results of which will do honor to the cause.

It is deemed impracticable to print the names of local candidates on the "Appeal to Voters" leaflets, hence only the names of state candidates will appear thereon. Local organizations should have names of their local candidates printed on separate sheets and can fold them in with the state leaflets for distribution. Much time and confusion will be saved thereby.

The following information relative to speakers will be useful.

Rev. Father McGrady speaks in Boston on the 14th of October, in Quincy on the 15th; Brockton, 16th and Newburyport on the 17th.

It has been found necessary to change Wilshire's assignments somewhat. Corrected schedule will be published next week and localities affected will be notified at once by mail.

George H. Wrenn, candidate for Governor, will devote a week, and possibly more, to a continuous tour, and is available evenings for places in western part of state.

Rep. F. O. MacCartney is available for one or two evenings only, outside his district. Both he and Rep. Carey must give the bulk of their time to their districts.

Charles W. White, candidate for Lieut.-Governor, can give a week, and possibly more, to a tour, and can also give several evenings a week and Sundays to places near Boston, for expenses and reimbursement for necessary loss of time from work.

LESLEY'S.

Leslie's Department Store will hold its grand fall opening Wednesday, October 9, afternoon and evening. Music by the Pentucket Orchestra.

HAVE WAGES REALLY ADVANCED.

It is claimed that the wages of the average laborer today will buy a great deal more than the wages which his father or grandfather received, and therefore the lot of the laborer is much better than it was a hundred years ago. Even if that were true, it is quite beside the mark. The workmen of today are not striving to secure a little more than their remote ancestors were satisfied with. They are not asking whether their wages will buy as much as would those of the aborigines who dwelt under the shadow of a rock and lived on bark and shell fish. They know they do not receive enough to enable them to live as they feel the need of living. But in relation to the immensely larger needs which this more advanced civilization has created and in view of the increased efficiency of labor, the wage of today is smaller than that of a hundred years ago.—EX.

HE NAILS THE LIE.

And the Gospel of Socialism is Spoken Preached

"Mr. Editor—Will the person or persons who heard me say 'The trusts must be put down even if we have to arm ourselves and it might be well to begin the shooting with the president,' give their names through your paper? Socialists hail with joy the coming of the trusts—all of them—therefore the absurdity of the statement that I want them smashed. The trust is the very womb of Socialism. So there is enough ignorance of Socialism in the statement, even in the syntax, to make it the language of a liar."

HAVERRHILL.

SOCIALISTS REGISTER!

The Board of Registrars of Haverhill will be in session at City Hall Building for the purpose of adding names to the voting lists as follows: Wednesday, Oct. 9; Friday, Oct. 11; Tuesday, Oct. 15 from 7 to 9 p. m. and on Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 12 o'clock noon until 10 p. m., at which time registration for the State election will cease.

In addition to the above the following hours have been designated for registration during the day time: from Oct. 1, to 16 inclusive, from 8:30 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1:30 to 4 p. m., at the city clerk's office.

Naturalized citizens not having their names on the voting list will be required to show their naturalization papers.

All applicants for registration will be required to show their taxbill or assessment notice; but payment of a tax is not necessary in order to register and vote.

All males upon becoming 21 years of age are entitled to register and vote, provided they were born in the United States, whether their parents are citizens or not.

For further particulars, inquire at Labor Headquarters, up one flight. (Cut this out for future reference.)

WILSHIRE'S LECTURE.

H. Gaylord Wilshire, the millionaire Socialist, will lecture in Haverhill city hall Wednesday evening, October 16. Subject: Let the Nation Own the Trusts.

IN CAREY'S DISTRICT.

A mass meeting was held at the rooms of Precinct 2, Ward 5, Social Democratic Club last Monday evening. James F. Carey, who has been nominated for representative was the principal speaker and gave a review of the local and general situation urging increasing work for the cause.

Joseph Milot also made a few remarks.

After the mass meeting a business meeting of the club was held and many new men members were admitted.

A partial election of officers for the ensuing three months was held and the following were elected:

Ulric Le Bouef, president; F. J. Perron, vice president; Claude H. Hennessey, secretary; E. J. Gauvin, financial secretary; Joseph La Parie, treasurer; campaign committee, Joseph Milot, Charles Jette, Jr., James Comeau, Claude Hennessey, F. J. Perron.

An important meeting of the club will be held next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

L. B. TALBOT NOMINATED.

The Social Democratic convention for the Fourth Essex district, composed of delegates from wards one, two and three, Haverhill, met at Labor Headquarters, Saturday, September 25.

L. B. Talbot was nominated for representative by acclamation. Comrade Talbot is a very impressive and forceful speaker in both French and English. He will address several evening rallies held by the Socialists during the coming campaign. A strong effort will be made to elect him.

The district committee elected were: Granville A. Kelley, John Tracy, J. C. Strayton and Harry R. Longley.

W. R. PICKERING NOMINATED.

The Ninth Essex district representative convention, composed of delegates from Georgetown, Groveland, Buxford and ward seven, Haverhill, met at Labor Headquarters, Friday, September 27. A full delegation was present.

Walter R. Pickering of Georgetown was unanimously nominated for representative and he made a speech of acceptance.

Comrade Pickering was twice a candidate for Selectman of Georgetown and once came within about 27 votes of election.

The following were chosen as district committee with power to fill vacancies: J. J. Molloy, Georgetown; Charles Brown and A. L. Gillen, ward 7, Haverhill.

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45 Merrimack Street
 ALL ARE WELCOME.

JUST WHAT IS WANTED IN EVERY FAMILY—FOR—REPAIRING BOOTS AND SHOES.

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WE HAVE A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF

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 DOMESTIC AND FANCY BAKED,

Home Made Milk Bread a specialty. Baked Beans and Brown Bread every Saturday night and Sunday morning.
 WASHINGTON ST., - HAVERRHILL.

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 WE CAN SELL YOU FOR
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NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY Vinegar
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 WE HAVE A FINE
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 Groceries, Meats and Provisions.
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We put coal into your cellar without shovelling, thus saving breakage. Our method of re-screening makes the coal worth 25 cents more a ton.

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 To bring your Laundry Bundle to the
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