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Dictionary:

Social_Pertaining to society or to the public as an aggregate body, as social interests, etc.

DEMOCRATIC-Pertaining to Demor in which the people exercise the power of legislation.

Geo. Pingree in his message to the legislature of Michigan says that the state is powerless against that the state is potential only place the trusts and that the only place to fight them is in congress. When these money-bags who occupy seats in congress put up a real fight on the trusts horses will walk on their hind legs.

The \$200,000,000 Federal Steel company is to be reinforced by identification with its interests of the American Steel and Iron company, capitalized at \$90,000,000. With a capital of nearly \$300,000,-000, what a fine opportunity there for young men just starting in ie to eugage in the steel and iron ustry ! The prospect for success in that line is almost bewildering. im't it?

An attorney at Columbus, Ohio, has caused the arrest of a carpenter on the ground that the latter is a nember of the carpenters' union, a labor "trust." The action is brought under the anti-trust law, and since a carpenter is only a common workman, we may expect that at last a way has been found to enforce the law against "trusts."

The S. L. P. board of directors of the N. Y. Volkszeitung, the German Socialist daily, have passed a vote of censure upon the editor for his editorial on the A. F. of L. convention at Kansas City, m which he hinted that the policy of the S. L. P. in working at trades mism from without (by organg rival unions) instead of agitating from within, was a possible error of tactics. "Czarism!" * '* *

M. Berton, a socialist deputy, has introduced a bill in the French Chambers for free railway travel in certain instances. Already those employed by the Government travel free on French railways. Berton would extend this plan by avelers and others whose auties uke them away from their res-idences. As 350,000 men would affected the bill has some chance A poor woman arrested for stealing a few bits of jewelry, said she would willingly go, to toe pen-lientiary if only that would provide for her three hungry children. "My ldren were hungry, and that is by I stole. My husband was out work, and we had no money, od or coal. My children cried an's name was Mrs. Mackeon, thome in St. Louis.

Space is given this week to the It can be operated by a boy and complete inaugural address de- turn out 400 pounds a day, against livered by Comrade Chase, January DEMOCRATIC-1 ettalling to the coracy; i. e., Movement by the people * * in which the supreme power is lodged in the hands of the people collectively, bands of the people collectively, that reason we have thought it best, notwithstanding its length, to preserve it in the columns of T_{HE} HERALD.

Do small capitalists begin to realize the uselessness of attempting to compete with large capitalists? Do they not see that the economic law is concentration of the productive forces of the world in a censtantly decreasing number of hands? Do not the facts all about us prove it? Does not every week bring additional evidence of the consolidation of the great capitalists' interests? Where can the small capitalist find a particle of reason for believing that the economic dominion of the world will not go on to completion?

Profitable investments cannot be found for money, we are told; hence the capitalist support of the ideas of imperialism. But all the so-called political economists in the world to the contrary notwithstanding, the true cause is a lack equilibrium between production and consumption at home. Because of this lack, you have the proletarians in the city and the tenants on the farm, and, I am glad to say, their number will increase until private capitalism is destroyed and the tools of production are restored to all the people.

products which forces those who two millions of additional profit. control the market to seek trade In 1890 there were 4,000,000 tons abroad, that is because consump- of hard coal consumed in this tion is limited at home; the con- eountry. More is required now. sumptive capacity of the American When coal goes up one dollar people is equal to their productive it means that the barons are skinability, but the capitalist system of ning more cream off the social milk production limits the ability of the pan. that they will tuck a cool four people to consume. Look around million dollars in their broad waistyou and see how true this is, right coat pockets. But don't let this in your own community; then you disturb you. This is only one little will begin to see the utter futility incident of life under the competiof expecting prosperous times while tive system, and you voted for it capitalism holds sway.

Comrades will be pleased to learn When President McKinley sent

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portunities for work of any kind." machine for defibrating ramity, The governor is acting as though which is grown largely in South The definitions of the two words he thought the president didn't America and is a possible substitute The definitions of the two words he thought the president didn't America and is a possible substitute "Social" and "Democratic" which know what he was talking about. for cotton, flax and silk. This follow, are taken from Webster's And the governor is right. tionize the manufacture of fabrics. two pounds a day by a man in 2, on the occasion of his installa- China, and the fibre produced from

The strike of the woodworkers at Oshkosh brought out the fact, as published in the International Wood Worker, that between 70 and 80 per cent. of the strikers received \$1 a day or less while at work. The mills are closed in December and usually do not open again for two months. Most trades have suffered a decline in wages in recent years; the scale in many skilled trades is lower in 1899 than in 1888, notwithstanding that official and other statisticians exert themselves to the utmost to make it appear otherwise.

Martha Moore Avery, an agitator for the S. L. P. was recently mobbed and subjected to indignities at the hands of strikers of Marlboro, Mass. As an exemplar of the tactics of the S. L. P. toward organized labor, Miss Moore has frequently broken into strike meetings to denounce trade organizations, hence the instinctive hatred of the strikers. When men are fighting for bread and butter they are naturally furious with an organization and its representatives which is and are seeking by all sorts of underhanded means to thwart the efforts of trade unionism to better its wage conditions.

The coal barons are about to raise the price of coal fifty cents a ton. Do you know what that If the nation has an excess of means-for them? It means over vou know!

stance in deed.' anying home free of charge all that the Victorian Socialists' assurances to the Filipinos thro base wishing to vote in an election. League, with headquarters at Mel-bourne Australia, has adopted in purpose to give them a good govern-and altruism is not necessarily its entirety the preample of the So-at Democratic Party of America, sonal rights," what kind of a Socialism for the clabbered empti-on those of the near past who mean a capitalist government, such Socialism is not a bit of sentimen- the democratic party. Kaiser thinks the same, no doubt. McKinley thinks that government by capitalists is good, but is it? And who is going to decide what the "personal rights" of the Filifeelings; its ideals will be made real despite our cant and counterfeits. pinos are, the people themselves, or an agent of American capitalists : * * * The scheme of government conwearing epaulettes. trived by the temporary tenants of power at Washington for the Hawaiian Islands confers the great Where Trades Unionists boon of citizenship upon all persons selected by the sugar planters - and denies it to all others. A govwill find the S. D. P. ernor (appointed by the president) The trades union movement and independent political action are the chief emancipating factors of the working class, the one representing its econnewspapers pooh-pooh the idea of Democracy is the true democracy 'imperialism.'' Capitalism is in and it is not a politicians' trick. omic, the other its political wing, and both must cothe saddle and the political patriots operate to abolish the capitalist who love and serve capitalists seem system of production and distribution. -Social Democratic Party Platform. GET SUBSCRIBERS FOR THE HERALD. name of liberty.

THE COMING TIME.

SPURN the laurels victors reap On fields of death and pain; I envy not the pallid sleep

- Of the unconscious slain; would not toil for gold that grows
- Upon the soil of human woes. Regenerate Earth, I sing, and those
- Who hold each other dear, For all are friends, and none are

foes

Upon that happy sphere;

And startled nations hear no more The throats of brazen cannon roar.

No more the disinherited

For hope and succor crave, While freighted argosies are sped

To lands beyond the wave, And wealth to feed a thousand men

Gleams in one costly diadem. No longer huddled towns exhale

Their vapors to the sky; Untainted blows the summer gale

Where rural hamlets lie, And the ripe harvest autumn yields

Grows golden in the waving fields

The ashen feast of loveless lore Gone from those favored days, Life's utmost secret fades before

The deep divining gaze Of that great race to whom 'tis given

To know on Earth the things of Heaven. DAVID ROSS.

Any man willing to work can find work ! None but the shiftless and lazy need go long without employment! It is a calumny on America to say that any worthy man can't find an opportunity to earn a living ! "From labor seek-ing employment we have passed to employment seeking labor !" And much more of the same shameless clatter and treason to humanity; but listen, ye who coin lies to deceive the people : William Rollands, an American mechanic, having a wife and several children, was unable with diligent seeking to find work in St. Louis; he worried so that his mind was unbalanced. Crazed by worry because he could not find work. And Rollands is only one of a million who will not find work. The system cannot employ them

Comrade Alfred Hicks, of Denver, has organized a "labor 'church in that city. At the initial meet-ing he spoke on what the movement stands for and said: "It stands for deeds, not words alone. Brotherhood, justice and all ethics and noble sentiment are bosh, empty bubbles with a glittering semblance if they are mere words without sub-

A lusty profession of brotherhood

Milwaukee Melange.

NO. 28.

The capitalist dailies of this city were so much afraid of injuring the street car interests that they did a little garbling to the Associated Press reports of the inauguration of the new Socialist mayor of Haverhill. One of his recommendations was that street railway employes be given a wage of \$2 a day and work but eight hours. The word "railway" was left out, but it didn't hurt Socialism any, for we are as much interested in having street employes given humane conditions, as we are in having the street car men decently treated.

Our comrades are holding union propaganda meetings on the various sides of the river, it which speeches have been made by Comrades Victor L. Berger, Nicholaus Schwin, and others. Comrade Howard Tuttle, who has been painting the curtain and scenery at the Soldier's Home Theater, has been making some notable converts among the soldiers and their officers.

Victor L. Berger has drawn up his regular biennial labor bill for presentation to the Wisconsin legislature, and has secured a senator who will present it. The bill covers nineteen folio pages and em-braces all forms of labor interests. It is based on the laws of Massachusetts, Germany and Illinois, and is adapted to meet local conditions. While he is not sanguine that the bill will, become a law, it will cause discussions, consequent agitation, and ultimate good. Two years ago he had two bills before the legislature, one of them, the bakery bill being passed by the legislature and although masculated it was vetoed by the governorour present capitalistic executiveand then passed over his veto and made a law. Capitalism set up quite a howl at the time, you may be sure. The bill that did not pass, the general one was cut down from ninety pages to three, and then bandied back and forth in a surging fight, during which the capitalistic professional "friend of the laboring man'' did all kinds of characteristic dodging. The bill was allowed to die with the legislature without a final vote. There was no hope of its passing, but it kept the cause of labor before the people in good style.

Comrade Heath had a paper on 'Industrial Ideals'' before the Social Science club at its last week's meeting. There are several Socialists in the club, among them Isadore Ladoff, its secretary, who is well known to HERALD readers.

MILWAUKEE.

* The governor of Illinois evidentunabitants, where persons tion. ting employment may file appli-tions. The inspectors of factories at mines are to be charged with a miy of securing employment and persons, and to "find op-

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and in the first number of its offi- government did he mean? Did he cial organ, "The Socialist", it urges the workers of Australia to rally on as we have in the United States? these principles of solidarity and The Russian Czar thinks his is a International Socialism. We extend "good" government. Billy the International Socialism. We extend to our Australian comrades cordial greetings and assurances of a live-1, interest in their propaganda.

We are glad to learn that the New York Central Railway has decided to adopt compressed air as a be bread and were cold. Our rent and the only thing that saved her from the power of the law was the how the power of the law was the can be applied with greater economy fact of her being enciente. The than either electricity or steam, than either electricity of passenger An ordinary train of passenger coaches can be drawn by a locomotive charged with compressed air a distance of ninety miles in seventy not agree with the president minutes without recharging the air "employment is seeking for he recommends the looks as though many who now ment of free State employ- find employment on railways will

In the light of recent thought on nesses of the ordinary churches. prided themselves on belonging to Many of tality or semi-religious mysticism. them near dreamed that their party It is a mighty, world-embracing was merely a trick of capitalism fact and principle. Socialism is a to herd the democracy of the country science, its basis is in history, not and to keep it within safe bounds. in hysterics; its unfoldment is in- In order to do this it was allowed In order to do this it was allowed evitable, not conditional on our to have some principles that smacked of democracy, yet which were not dangerous to capitalism after all. By keeping the fact, well to the front the field was occupied and a true democracy was prevented from getting into the field. That day is past, however. The people have learned that their socalled democratic party was not only bossed by plutocrats, but that it had no principles to distinguish is to appoint the judges of the it from the republican party and Supreme Court, and this court is had to hunt around just before electo be the sole judge of the legality tion trying to find some issue that would answer the purpose of getof elections. And yet the mam-mon-addled editors of republican ting up an opposition on! Social

The nominating convention for equal to . any treason to American ideas. The Hawaiian SCHEME is of the S. D. P. will be held on oligarchy, left for McKinleyism to Sunday, January 15th, 1899, at 2 P. establish and to dignify with the M. at Walhalla hall, 10ta and Franklin ave.

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MAYOR CHASE'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

DELIVERED AT HAVERHILL, MASS., JAN. 2, 1899.

UNABRIDGED REPORT OF AN ABLE AND STATES. MANLIKE MESSAGE BY THE FIRST SOCIAL IST MAYOR IN THE UNITED STATES.

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

as a Socialist, of the responsibilities I therefore recommend: devoting upon me as a public 1. That you proceed to secure a official and of the limited power tract of land suitable for the raising granted to a municipality by the of food products and that such of laws of the state. assure you that every atom of applicable to a municipality.

Beheving as I do that the grand as they may require. forth, from a Socialist's standpoint, my ideas as to the change in munthe uplifting of our people, as well paths through all principal thor-as the best methods to bring them oughfares. authorities, and the popular will, was afforded the world. The power as the best methods to bring them oughfares. about.

To secure equal rights for all has been in the past, and should always be, the aim of every conscientious man who is entrusted with the guardianship of the welfare of his fellow citizens. Trusting that you are animated by this spirit, I shall submit to you for your careful consideration such plans as I have thus far outlined, hoping that you will in all your deliberations and actions as the directors of civic affairs for the city of Haverhill, bear in mind that the eyes of the world are upon you, ready to condemn any false step, and just as ready to applaud any action that may be of benefit to humanity. American municipalities have long been the despair of good citizens. I believe that So-cialism holds the key to American municipal problems. Let us then shake off prejudice and give to the world that large measure of demonstration which will not only prove beneficial to our own municipality, but will also inspire others to follow where it is our privilege to lead. I make the assertion that private ownership of the means of production, distribution, and communication is responsible for the insecurity of subsistence and the poverty, miserv and degradation of the evergrowing majority of our people, and the liberty and happiness of every man, woman and child are conditioned upon equal political and economic rights, possible of attainment only through the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth. While it is not possible for any municipality to guarantee to its citizens all their economic rights, I believe that much can be and other the previous private sysaccomplished in this direction and tem in the same places: that every power the municipality that every power the municipality possesses should be placed at the disposal of the people in the interdisposal of the people in the interest of civilization, that mankind may progress to a grander and nobler life. With that aim in view I well as in the lowering of the price submit the following specific recommendations:

ENTLEMEN of the City Coun- grave problem, it being a national cil:-In assuming the duties and even international one, yet of the office to which I have some little relief, at least, can be been elected I am fully conscious, afforded by this city government.

But 1 the unemployed as desire may be permitted to use this land, the city and support of the principles of yard at the city farm to such pro- ways, our experience during the Socialism in so far as they may be portions as will permit all who de- past year with the Lowell, Law- are the following: sire to earn by their labor such fuel

cause which I have the honor to 3. The appropriation of such an ownership to be a political necesrepresent is bound by all the prin-ciples of justice and human prog-may warrant, to be used in provid-defiance of every principle of ress, to triumph, it is fitting that ing employment directly upon pub-I should, at the beginning of the lic works, not in competition with and of the city council, introduced address, devote some time to setting the regular workers of the city, but and enforced a bonding system upon special works, two kinds of univerally disapproved and conwhich I herewith suggest-(1) im- demned, and the spectacle of a coricipal affairs that are necessary for provement of the park system; (2) the improvement of conditions and construction of a system of bicycle chise, acting in defiance of the city

CONTRACT LABOR.

The system now in vogue of contracting with the lowest bidder for work performed for the city should no longer be tolerated. Low bids mean cheap work. Cheap work means cheap men a: d low wages, and low wage lower the standard of citizenship. The city should perform its own work and furnish its own material, giving employment to its citizens.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF PUBLIC UTILITIES.

In common with every progressive thinker of the nineteenth century. I believe that we as a municipality should own and operate all public utilities, such as street railways, gas and electric light plants. Public ownership of public utilities is no longer an experiment. It has been successfully practised in this through the River street shoe disand other countries, and the results have been minimizing of corruption and an improvement in the condition of the labor employed and in the quality of the service rendered the public. As an example of the economic advantages of the public ownership, 1 quote from statistics of 95 cities relating to electric lighting, compiled by Prof. Frank Parsons of the Boston more than to have a flag waved at University of Law. In 20 citics the approach of each train. This with public plants the average cost per night of one arc light of lightened municipality as we are 2000-candle power is 13.4 cents, prone to call our own. It is high and in 75 cities with private plants time that Haverhill should place the average cost is 42 cents. Here herself in line with her more proare a few comparisons' made by gressive sister cities, and imme-Prof. Parsons of the cost per night of one arc light of the same candle power, under public ownership

Private Public hampered in any attempt to attain recommend the passage of an order something like \$12,000 per year action as is possible and necessary for the establishment and operation of municipal gas and electric lighting plants. I could enumerate many reasons why this should be done, but will refrain from so doing at this time, and leave the matter for your impartial consideration, trusting that you will act for the welfare of all our people.

STREET RAILWAYS.

rence and Haverhill street railway company has demonstrated public

poration operating a public fran-

of this and every other corporation can only be destroyed by public I, therefore, urge ownership. upon you the need of taking steps the direction of municipal m street railways. While this is being accomplished, I recommend that you require of each street railway company operating in this city such increase in the number of cars as will provide, under normal conditions, every passenger with a seat, and such extensions of Jines as is necessary to properly accommodate our people that reside in the outer districts of the city. Also that the Haverhill and Amesbury street railway company be permitted to run regular trips on Main, Merrimack, Washington, River and such other streets as may be required for efficient service. And that the right to run regular trips tricts be accorded the Haverhill, Georgetown and Danvers street railway company.

GRADE CROSSINGS.

The abolition of grade crossings has been for years the cry of politicians coming before the people for their suffrage, and yet nothing has been accomplished in that direction does not speak well for an endiately remove this daily and hourly menace to the life and safety of our citizens. I recommend that the board of aldermen take immediate steps toward the abolition of these grade crossings, which have

public ownership by the laws of by both branches of the city public ownership by the laws of by both making all sessions important branch of public serand most earnestly recommend, public and abolishing secret ballot- vice. We have better service that the city council take such ing in the city council, and that a public record be kept of the vote of under the former management and each member on all quest ons.

CITY CHARTER.

If we hope to place our municipality in the front rank as progressive, we should no longer permit ourselves to be hampered and retarded by an ancient city charter. New times demand new methods, and our eyes should be turned towards the light of progress. There I submit as a self-evident truth, are many needed measures, and that no public necessity should be many modern methods that we privately owned. In addition to should adopt, but are prevented the social and economic reasons from so doing by the provisions of power possessed by the mayor to furnish proper seeds and tools. that support the growing demands our city charter. Some of the will be exercised in the defense 2. The enlargement of the fuel for public ownership of street rail. things which I believe should be incorporated in a new charter

> First. Absolute home rule for our municipality in all matters not conflicting with the equal rights of other cities.

Second. The adoption of the nitiative and referendum.

Third. Proportional representation.

Fourth. The imperative mandate or the right of recall of officials by their constituency.

Fifth. The right to own and operate all public utilities.

Sixth. The election f the superintendent of streets by the people.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The rapid growth of our city necessitates an increased appropriation for educational purposes. In remove any department from direct making up the appropriation we should be liberal and progressive in order that the hands of the school department may not be tied the water department under the and thus prevented from introducing such modern methods as in their judgment are necessary to keep Haverhill schools second to none. While it is true that we have a good school system, it is also true that there are better, and we should not be content to allow any of our sister cities to lead in the matter of education. I would recommend an additional appropriation of \$1500 to construct the Manual Training school.

FOOD AND CLOTHING FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

It should be our constant aim to educate every child over whose destiny we are presiding. The performance of his duty shall be security and stability of American institutions depends largely upon that such panishment as may be the enlightenment and education of compatible with the case, accorded. the rising generation, and every Also that each meritorious act will possible effort should be made to be credited. We should not underinsure to every child in the city rate the importance of a healthy of Haverbill every opportunity for public sentiment in support of the a thorough reducation. Food and officers in the discharge of their clothing should be supplied to duties, nor should we forget that those children whose parents are they are men, and desire to be unable to provide for them, that treated as such. Convince them, none may be debarred through gentlemen, that you intend to deal lack of the necessaries of life from promptly, resolutely and justly attending school and receiving that | with them and the Haverhill police training and knowledge which will department will become the peer make them useful and valuable of any like department in this comcitizens in years to come.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

I am confident that we have a I am confident that we have a fire department second to none in New England, and we should labor to keep it up to its present stand-"patrol house." It has become TAXATION. to keep it up to its present stand-ard. The safety of human life and be equitably distributed, and in property depends upon having exact proportion to the holdings brave, honest and temperate men of each citizen. Large property as fire fighters. I find upon invesowners should not be allowed to tigation some improvements are necessary in the interests of econotion of taxation because of their my and efficient service. I would influence in the community, and recommend the purchase of a pair of light horses for the Mt. Washington hose wagon. This hose beauty to a city, to my mind, than wagon has been heretofore a single almost any other thing that can be hitch, but a pair of light horses would do much better service, and be as economical as one large horse is at present. I would also recommend the purchase of the battery system at the Central station, which cluding a high rate of profit to the is at present hired by the city at a rental of \$250 per year. When it can be bought by the city for \$1,200, I can not discover where there is any economy in hiring it at the the city shall own and operate its rental amounting to 20 per cent. own plant, and thus be able to fur-of the purchasing price. own plant, and thus be able to fur-nish all the lights the city can

since the city took over this at lower rates to consumers than

when all improvements now under way are completed we will have a department capable of supplying the needs of the city for 50 years to come. No taxpayer, as such, has ever paid one cent toward the purchase of the plant or the land it now holds, or of the expense of its maintenance-all of this has been paid for by the water takers. One unsettled question in regard to this department, which should be acted upon immediately, is the question as to whether the city shall pay for the water used by the various city departments. Up to the year 1887 the city paid the water department for the water used by the city, but since that time the, bills from the water board have not been approved, and there are at present unpaid bills against the city of two years' standing which should be disposed of to the satisfaction of both the city and the water commissioners.

Another question which is being seriou-ly discussed by the citizenship is the advisability of a change in the present method of management of this department. It is practically out of the control of the city council, and while it is not my intention to cast any r flection upon the official acts of those who have served as water commission. ers, I believe it to be unwise to responsibility to the council of this city. And I recommend that action be taken in the direction of placing authority of the city council.

POLICE.

I am confident, despite all that may be justly charged against this department, that in efficiency, bravery and loyalty to duty it will compare most favorably with those of oti er cities, still we should not rest content. To raise the standard of efficiency should be our aim. To accomplish this let us no longer indulge in carping criticism. Let us rather assure each member of this department that if one fails in his duty, the whole shall not be condemned; that the acts of the individual member derelict in the promptly and resolutely met, and monwealth. In concluding upon this matter I desire to recommend immediate action in relation to the

1. The passage of an order establishing the minimum wage for street railway employes at \$2 for eight hour's work.

2. Union wages and conditions to prevail in all brick and stonemasons' work performed under the direction of the street department.

3. All city printing to bear the union label.

ery there follows the displacement the city took over the plant from what their public servants are doof labor and the concentration of the Haverhill Aqueduct company, ing, and no servant who hides his capital forces into the ranks of the the plant was a little more than a work under the mask of secrecy is working class those of the middle hole in the ground; that it had a proper person to be entrusted class economically unable to com-pete with the gigantic combinations and, further, while privately he stands guilty of the charge of unof capital that are the feature of owned, it was one of the greatest fairness, and, whether innocent or of capital that are the feature of America's industrial life. From these sources there has come a class previously unknown in so-ciety—the unemployed, whose ex-is ence cannot be denied and whose rights as human beings require the formulation of some immediate plan for their relief. While no plan for their relief. While no cothers in the state is most seriously of capital that are the feature of sources of political corrup ion in this municipality. What has been accomplished in the management of our water department can be to the electric light and gas plants, plan for their relief. While no cothers in the state is most seriously others in the state is most seriously constituents. L would, therefore constituents. L would, therefore constituents. L would, therefore municipality can hope to solve this others in the state is most seriously constituents. I would, therefore, a direct saving to water takers of The claim has been made that pro-

In all these cases there is an absolute saving in industrial force as well as in the lowering of the price ample of the benefits of public ownership take our own water works system. I am told by the president of the board that, under municipal ownership, there is a direct saving to the people of this city of \$12,000 per year. The rates have been reduced, the service improved, and this important public. service has been removed from the realm of politics. To appreciate these advantages, resulting from

two long disgraced our city.

TAXATION.

evade or dodge their just proporin electing our assessors we should be extremely careful to elect men who will show no partiality.

SECRET SESSIONS.

Many reasons could be given at this time why secret sessions and "star chamber" proceedings in the UNEMPLOYED. public ownership, we have only to city council should be abolished. With the development of machin- call to mind the fact that when The people should at all times know

the seat of a political ring, and has here been maintained in direct violation of the orders of the board of aldermen and the authority of the city marshal. I recommend that the orders governing that building be enforced.

STREET LIGHTS.

Well-lighted streets add more accomplished in the way of improvements. Unfortunately the city does not own or control an electric lighting plant, but has to pay a private company for its light, incompany. As a result we are limiting the city in the number of lights on the plea of economy. The truest kind of economy demands that

should exercise careful and close according to the usual custom. watch in this matter and guarantee our citizens that this department shall be run in an economical and efficient manner.

LICENSES.

At the late election, the voters decided that licenses should be liquors. It is not for us to discuss whether their verdict be right or wrong. It is our duty to enforce, impartially and without discrimination, the will of the people. Those who desire to engage in the sale of liquor must receive from the License Commissioners a license, with the knowledge hat the requirements of that license must be kept inviolate.

POOR DEPARTMENT.

Through the development of capital, the army of the unemployed increases daily, and in proportion to its increase there comes an increase in the demands made upon his départment Every pos-sible assistance to the unfortunates in need of assistance should be given. Every thing possible should be done to spare them from the odium which unfortunately has attached itself to the act of receiving assistance from this department. Owing to the growing demands upon this department, additional land must be secured. I therefore recommend that you consider the advisability of seeking the transfer of the land on the southerly side of Lincoln avenue from the Park to the Poor Department. The addition of a wing to the present building at the city farm has been recommended, and 1 submit the matter to your careful consideration. STREETS, SIDEWALKS, BRIDGES AND

SEWERS.

All work performed in the direction of the extension, improvement and development of the streets, sidewalks, bridges and sewers of the city, should be systematic, and no effort should be spared to attain the highest degree of permanency. One of the needs of this department for use upon the highways is a better quality of gravel, as that which has been used is, on the whole, unsatisfactory. The demand made upon last year's city council for a portable stone crusher to be used in the suburbs, deserves your immediate consideration. The practice of working some of the employees of this department overtime, while others have been denied all opportunity for employment, is unfair and should be abolished.

ELECTRICAL AFFAIRS.

The increase in the number of telephone, telegraph and electric light wires throughout the city, requires immediate action for the removal, and I would recommend that you seek passage of such legislation as will enable the city to conduct and control a municipal conduit, and that all telephone, teles oner.

while others have been neglected, ment of the auditor will form part membership of the branch. The committee on street watering of this address, when printed,

OTHER DEPARTMENTS.

I shall submit to you in relation ed annually in March, and shall to these and the departments that have general supervision of the I have specifically mentioned, such local branch. It shall be empowother recommendations as occasion ered to provide uch rules, issue requires.

granted for the sale of intoxicating in conclusion I would urge upon as may be required to carry out the you the importance of careful and objects of the organization, proconscientious effort during your vided that no action shall be taken term of office Into your hands which conflicts with this constituhave been intrusted the manage- tion of the State Union, the constiment of the affairs of this munici- tution of the National Union, or pality.* Time, patience and fidelity the declaration of principles. will be demanded in the perform-ance of your duties. You will board shall consist of a chairman, doubtless disagree on many questions, but, however widely you and organizer, and such others as may differ, you should not forget may be determined, who shall be that the eyes of the world are upon elected at each annual meeting and you. When you leave this hall machinery and the concentration of you will go out as public servants. sworn to the faithful performance of the trust reposed in you by the people. Let it not be said that local branch may direct. The you failed in your duty to your fellow citizens, to yourselves and to humanity.

THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF AMERICA.

CONSTITUTION OF LOCAL BRANCHES

NAME AND LOCATION.

Section 1. This organization, -, County of located at shall be known as Local Branch No. --- of -- of the Social Democratic Party of America and shall hold a charter duly issued by the National Council, which may be suspended or reclaimed by the National Executive Board in case of violation of the laws, principles or regulations of the organization.

MEMBERSHIP.

Sec. 2. Any reputable person subscribing to the principles of the organization shall be eligible to membership.

Sec. 3. A local branch shall consist of not less than five, nor more than five hundred members, members constituting auorum.

Sec. 4. A person desiring membership shall make application to a local branch, recommended by a member of said branch, and if accepted by a majority vote shall be enrolled as a member.

Sec. 5. A member may be transferred from one local branch to another by obtaining from the secretary a transfer card and depositing the same with the secretary of the branch desired to be joined. Sec. 6. A member in good standing may terminate his or her membership by obtaining from the tion of principles. secretary a card of withdrawal.

Sec. 7. Each member shall be entitled to a card of membership, local branch.

EXECUTIVE BOARD. Sec. 12. The Executive Board shall consist of five members, elect-

such orders and adopt such meas-Gentlemen of the City Council, ures, subject to the local branch,

vice-chairman, secretary, treasurer serve until their successors are elected and qualifies. They shall perform such duties as appertain to their several offices and as the board shall hold stated meetings in the collective ownership of the March of each year and such special meetings as may be required. Sec. 14. Any member of the

board may be removed by a majority vote of the local branch, proboard shall be filled by the local branch.

Sec. 15. No member of the Board shall hold political office except under the Social Democratic Party.

Sec. 16. The local branch shall hold meetings at such times as the members may determine.

Sec. 17. At each annual meeting of the local branch in March, the officers shall submit complete several offices for the preceding year.

JURISDICTION.

Sec. 18. Local branches shall be subject to the jurisdiction of the State Union and National Council, and the State Union shall be subject to the jurisdiction of the National Council.

ELECTIONS.

Sec. 19. At each annual meeting of the local branch in March an Executive Board of five members and representatives to the State Union shall be elected, who shall serve for one year, or until their successors are elected and qualified.

BY-LAWS.

Sec. 20. A local branch may adopt such laws as a majority may determine, provided they do not conflict with the constitution of the State Union, the constitution of the National Council, or the declara-

TRIALS.

Sec. 21. Any member violating the laws or principles of the organsuch card to be furnished by the ization may be suspended or ex-National Council and issued to pelled by a two-thirds vote of a railroads, telegraph, telephone, all in order to secure and enforce the members by the secretary of the local branch, provided that any means of transportation, commun-demands of labor, yet differences charges against a member shall be preferred in writing by a member ric plants, and other public utilities of the labor organizations should in good standing and the accused shall be entitled to a fair trial.

per care and judgment has not been displayed, and that some streets have been deluged with water, have been have been neglected.

The Social Democratic Party of America declares that life, liberty and happiness for every man, woman and child are conditioned upon equal political and economic rights.

That private ownership of the means of production and distribution of wealth has caused society to split into two distinct classes with conflicting interests, the small possessing class of capitalists or explotters of the labor force of others and the ever-increasing large dispossessed class of wage-workers. who are deprived of the socially-due share of their product.

That capitalism, the private ownership of the means of proluction, is responsible for the insecurity of subsistence, the poverty, misery and degradation of the evergrowing majority of our people.

That the same economic forces which have produced and now intensify the capitalist system, will compel the adoption of Socialism, means of production for the common good and welfare, or result in the destruction of civilization.

That the trade union movement and independent political action vided that all charges shall be re-duced to writing and that the accused member shall be entitled to a fair trial. Vacancies in the must co-operate to abolish the capitalist system of production and distribution.

Therefore, the Social Democratic Party of America declares its object to be the establishment of a system of co-operative production and distribution through the restoration to the people of all the means of production and distribution, to be administered by organized society in the interest of the whole people, capitalism.

The wage-workers and all those mission to realize a higher civilization should sever connection with all capitalist and reform parties honest co-operation to that end by and unite with the Social Democratic Party of America.

The control of political power by the Social Democratic Party will be tantamount to the abolition of capitalism and of all class rule.

The solidarity of labor connecting us with millions of class-concious fellow-workers throughout the civilized world will lead to International Socialism, the brotherhood of man.

As steps in this direction, we make the following demands:

1. Revision of our antiquated Federal Constitution, in order to remove the obstacles to, full and complete control of government by all the people, irrespective of sex.

2. The public ownership of all industries controlled by monopol-

ies, trusts and combines. 3. The public ownership of all

Demands For Farmers.

The Social Democratic Party of America does not hope for the establishment of social order through the increase of misery, but on the contrary expects its coming through the determined, united efforts of the workers of both city and country to gain and use the political power to that end. In view of this we adopt the following platform for the purpose of uniting the workers in the country with those in the city :

1. No more public, land to be so'd, but to be utilized by the United States or the state directly for the public benefit, or leased to farmers in small parcels of not over 640 acres, the state to make strict regulations as to improvement and cultivation. Forests and waterways to be put under direct control of the nation.

2. Construction of grain elevators, magazines and cold storage buildings by the nation, to be used by the farmers at cost.

3. The postal, railroad, tele-graph and telephone services to be united, that every post and railroad station shall also be a telegraph and telephone center. Telephone service for farmers, as for residents of cities, to be at cost.

4. A uniform postal rate for the transportation of agricultural products on all railroads.

5. Public credit to be at the disposal of counties and towns for the improvement of roads and soil and for irrigation and drainage.

S. D. P. and Trades Unionism.

"Whereas, We hold the trade union movement to be indispensable to the working people under the prevailing industrial system in their struggle for the improvereports of the transactions of their and the complete emancipation of ment of their conditions, as well as society from the domination of for the final abolition of the wage system; we further recognize the urgent need of thorough organizain sympathy with their historical tion among the workers; therefore be it

> "Resolved, That we commend an the members of the Social Democratic Party of America, by becoming members of the unions in their respective trades or callings, or of the Federal Labor Unions, and strive to organize all such trades as have heretofore not been organized and assist the organization of labor in every way possible;

"Resolved, That in order to more effectively resist the encroachments upon labor we advise organized labor to combine into national and international unions, pledging ourselves to extend to them all possible assistance to accomplish this end.

"Resolved, That we reaffirm the truth expressed in the proceedings of the International Labor Congress, held in London in August, 1896, that while it is absolutely necessary for the working people tions. "Resolved, That we consider strikes and boycotts as historically necessary weapons to obtain the demands of trades unionism; we further recognize in the union label an important factor in strengthenin a practical way its sympathy and assistance to the cause of labor; and we therefore indorse all the labels of the bona fide trades unions, 8. Labor legislation to be made national instead of local, and inter-membership of the Social Democratic Party of America to patronize only such concerns selling products bearing the same. "Resolved, That we condemn the attempt to disrupt the labor movement by organizing rival unions to eight-hour workday and the Saturday half holiday. "Resolved, That we condemn

electric companie ating in this city, be compelled to lace their wires therein, subject o such conditions as may be determined upon.

PUBLIC LIBRARY AND HALE HOSPI-TAL.

These very excellent institutions support of the city council and of al Council. people. The one aiding in the other in the alleviation of human affering, deserves and should receive every assistance that may e required for their development, be not impaired.

SOLDIERS RELIEF.

nce from chattel slavery, deserve the most generous treatment and I sire also to call to your attention the fact that many of the families of the local volunteers in the late war with Spain are in destitute cirimstances, and are in immediate need of assistance, and some plan their relief should be determined upon without delay.

FINANCES.

The financial condition of the the quarterly dues for the current determine the result.

DUES AND FEES.

Sec. 8. The admission fee, which shall accompany each application for membership, shall be such an amount as may be deter-

mined by the local branch, provided it shall be sufficient to include 25 to the Executive Board of the state, are deserving of praise and the loyal cents to be forwarded to the Nation-

Sec. 9. At the close of each illumination of the mind, and the meeting the treasurer shall transmit to the National Council the names of all members admitted at said meeting, their postoffice addresses and a remittance by postal to the end that their power for good money order of their admission fee. Sec. 10. The dues of a member shall be payable quarterly in advance, on or before the first day of attle for the emancipation of a January, April, July and October, in such an amount as the local union may determine, provided it shall be sufficient to include 25 trust that all that is possible in the cents per quarter to be for-direction will be freely done. I warded to the National Council. A member admitted on or before any matter relating to the amend-A member admitted on or before any matter relating to the allend-the middle of the quarter ment of the constitution, the call-shall pay- dues for the full quarter; a member admitted after Union or the National Council, or unterpretendent of the movement of organized labor the middle of the quarter shall be exempt for said quarter. Sec. 11. On or before the 5th direct vote of the membership,

APPEALS.

Sec. 22. Any member having been suspended or expelled may appeal and if the decision of that body is not satisfactory he may appeal to the Executive Board of the National Council.

AMENDMENTS.

Sec. 23. The constitution of Local Branches, State Unions and the National Council is the organic law of the organization and can be alaltered or amended only by the National Council in meeting assembled or by the general organization through the Initiative and Referendum.

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM.

Sec. 24. Upon application of five per cent. of the membership

the removal of an officer, state or recall of representatives by the national, shall be submitted to a voters.

4. The public ownership of all not be a reason for separate organgold, silver, copper, lead, iron, coal ization in the economic struggle and all other mines; also of all oil causing dissensions and disrupand gas wells.

5. Reduction of the hours of labor in proportion to the increasing facilities of production.

6. The inauguration of a system of public works and improvements for the employment of a large number of the unemployed, the ing the power of organization, and public credit to be utilized for that educating the public to demonstrate purpose.

7. All useful inventions to be free to all, the inventor to be remunerated by the public.

8. Labor legislation to be made national where possible.

9. National insurance of working people against accidents, lack of employment and old age.

10. Equal civil and political rights for men and women, and the abolition of all laws discriminating the bona fide trades unions.

12. Abolition of war as far as the day of each quarter the treasurer through the Initiative and Refer- United States are concerned and shall remit by postal money order endum, and a majority vote shall the introduction of international the modern white slavery of the

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letter:

BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS, U.S.

Terre Haute, Ind.,

UNION SATURDAY, JAN. 14, 1899. Too Much Expected.

Comrade J. E. Wade writes from

Haverhill the following interesting

Massachusetts 6411 Wisconsin 2591 1645 Missouri New York (3 districts) 1245 New Hampshire

S.D.P. VOTE, NOVEMBER, 1898.

Total 12,411

263

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Social Democratic Party of America.

Organized June 11, 1898.

OBJECT -- The Social Democratic Party of America declares its object to be the estab lishment of a system of co-operative pro-duction and distribution, through the re-storation to the people of all the means of production and distribution, to be admin istered by organized society in the interest of the whole people, and the complete emancipation of society from the domin-ation of capitalism.

Vote Nov. 8, 1898...12.000

Gompers Not a Socialist.

City, I could not fail to notice the squarely-shoulder to shoulderment he has opposed progress.

ignorance.

as the writer would have us believe, even what I do send. why does he not advocate its princapitalism?

While we did not have a complete list of officers selected, nearly all whom we had endorsed were elected, notwithstanding the claim of the "Haverhill Gazette" of a Where the de-"Socialist defeat," feat comes we cannot see. Had we had 10 of the 21, and lost, it could Philippine Islands. claims we did not elect any onehow can 6 of 21 elect? We can inelect, but to elect, of ourselves, of course is impossible. Among those in Manila bay. elected who were indorsed by us are: City Clerk, Assessor, Treasurer, Auditor, Supt. Street Lights, Clerk of Supt. Highways, Supt.

Street Watering, Clerk of Overseer of the Poor, and Clerk of Board of While reading in last week's Assessors and Registrar. Does this HERALD, the account of the con- savor of defeat? The manner in vention of the A. F. of L. in Kansas- which the Socialists stood together, allusion to Gompers. The writer and announced their vote when stated that the delegates were op- making it, received the admiration posed to Gompers, not on parsonal of many, even from their opponents grounds, but he had placed him- in other parties, Their pluck was self (unintentionally we believe) in shown in one instance when it rethe attitude of an enemy to Social- quired 11 ballots to elect their opism." I do not understand why ponent. The greatest mistake in the writer believes it to be sight now is the prevalent idea that unintentional when all through 6 Socialists can control the council Gompers' career in the labor move- composed of 21. It is very clear that six is not a majority of 21. Gompers never fails to tell the There is too much expected of us! workers that the only and surest Another feature has to-day made weapon in their possession is a fat itself manifest; that when Socialists treasury, the strike and the boy- are instructed to support a cancott. But he does, intentionally, didate, and find it utterly impossible tell them to fight against politics to elect their candidate, they have in trades unions and to beware of not the power within themselves to the Socialists who are trying to dis-rupt trades unions. Again when so doing, they would defeat someasked to support a Socialist resolu- one positively objectionable. In tions he is quoted as saying, the other words, they have not the leaders could not afford to get too power to change their vote when it his monopolistic class had any in-far ahead of the members of the is a case of selecting the lesser of tention of making Cuba and the far ahead of the members of the is a case of selecting the lesser of organization who were not suffi-ciently advanced." Why are they too, that such liberty would be * * not sufficiently advanced? Becaus: taken advantage of and trading the Gompers and the McGuires ensue, which would greatly injure do all they can to keep them in the party. I do not see how we can correct this. I could say much more, If Gompers believes in Socialism but fear space will not be given to

It was voted in the Board of Alciples, instead of the principles of dermen to place contract for light-

ing, with the proviso that the right If the workers were advanced be reserved to cancel contract at Brother John, 1 will quote some of estly, honestly and fearlessly fightfliciently to know that their any time the city elects to do its emancipation could be brought own lighting. One step surely. J. E. WADE.

ROSA PROLETAIRE. Chase's Election Means More for

Liberty than Dewey's Victory.

Y dear Brother John:-Pros-How happy I feel to know Brother John is enjoying the Mark Hanna prosperity! In some localities of our prosperous country people seem to be over-prosperous. For instance in Haverhill, Mass. In that New England yankee town the wage-workers were so delighted, so extremely happy over Wm. Mc-Kinley's prosperity, that they decided in a most striking manner to make a bold move toward Socialism by electing a Socialist mayor. And, by the way, this Socialist mayor did not even take part in mert.

* In the history of the American people the Socialist battles in Haverhill, November 8th and December 6th will be a hundred times more significant than all the victories of the American army and navy in Cuba, Porto Rico and the To you, be called a defeat. The Gazette Brother John, this may look like an exaggeration. It 'is a fact however, that Comrade John C. Chase's fluence, modify, support or help election will do more to bring about true freedom than Dewey's victory

* "Viva Cuba libre!"

"Viva el Filipino libre!"

O, what a disgrace! Only a few months ago the capitalist press spread the wild fire of patriotism and every second-hand ward politician and shop-keeper furiously waved the strip of colored muslin piece of beefsteak with a number for free Cuba and for the free Filip- of big capitalist dogs fighting for ino. The Cubans and the Filipinos the best parts thereof. And while are beginning to see that the en- these big dogs are fighting for the thusiasm of the American capital- steak and filling their bellies the ists was not the enthusiasm of millions of poor little curs stand Washington, Jefferson, Paine, Pat- idly by, howling, cursing, whining rick Henry. It was the patriotism and starving. of the highway robber who is eagerly awaiting his victim at some dark corner.

Cubans and Filipinos from Span- folds of "American civilization" ish rule our American plutocracy while millions of American wage-succeeded in deceiving the people, work rs are being forced back into children, then they should demand and thousands of our young mey the worst kind of barbarism! Try- with Socialists their free maintenwent to war sincerely believing they ing to free the Cuban and Phillippine were to fight for the noble cause of negroes and mulaitos while in human freedom and a higher civil- Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, etc. ization. Few people, if any, will the colored citizens are being disbelieve to-day that McKinley and franchised by American capitalist of construction and maintenance.

the "promises of prosperity" made ing the battles for the nations' reenos."

that every atom of power possessed Our "Humanity" War for Pension by the mayor will be exercised in the defense and support of Social- mittee on pension claims, Mr. Gal. ism; that life, liberty and happiness linger, of New Hampshire, estifor every man, woman and child mates that pensions on account of are conditioned upon equal polit-ical and economic rights. Compare perity_a wondrous word! these words of hope and aspiration 000,000 a year. This is not at all and encouragement of Comrade improbable under the pension laws Chase with the above expression of as they now stand. It is worth brutality, oppression, hopelessness noting, indemonstration to the extraand despair of our capitalist organs!

> A demoralizing, dying capitalist society on the one side, on the other side Socialism-the rising sun heralding the coming of better days for the human family.

Modern capitalism has now entered its last stage of develop-In America, England, Dewey's battle at Manila! A poor France, Germany, Russia, etc. it shoe-worker as mayor of Haverhill! has grown so marvellously that it can no longer remain within nation- unionists were of such a type as to al lines. Capitalism has become prejudice others against the prininternational. It is fighting for new markets, for new territory. Ameri- men who too often used slander can capitalism has had its eyes and abuse as their weapons; and in fixed on Hawaii, Cuba, Porto Rico, their desire to form a political the Philippine Islands. American party, they forgot the value of capitalists are anxious to secure trades unionism. Trade Unionists their share of helpless China. John so far have had good reason to mis-Bull is manoeuvering in Asia, pain- understand Socialism, but they are fully watching every step of the Russian capitalist speculators. Rus- every year. The three Socialist sian capitalism, developing most champions, whose eloquence and wonderfully at home, is energetically pushing its way throughout the continent of Asia. The Trans- Hayes and John Tobin-are of a Siberian railroad will open a new era for Russian capitalism. Ger- have hitherto been to the front. many and France have their eyes They are broad-minded, statesmanon some of the most valuable spots like men, who do not believe either in Africa and Asia.

Brother John, sometimes I might compare the entire globe to a huge

Trying to monopolize the world while at home the people are starvwhile at home the people are stary-ing! Trying to bring a few hund-be twi ted with being indifferent to Under the pretext of freeing the red thousand people within the the physical necessities of either work rs are being forced back into

the world are beginning to wake and all social reformers who work in One of the most influential Mark Hanna organs, the "Globe Democrat" of St. Louis, in its issue in darkest Russia millions of men of January 4. 1899, published an and women rally around the banner ren should not be deprived of that editorial article on the present of International Social Democracy. situation in the Philippine Islands, In fact, the Social Democracy is them useful citizens to render them especially on the rebellion of the natives at lloilo against American rule. For your own edification, Europe and America that is earn-

The chairman of the senate com. ordinary liberality of these laws, that ten years after the civil war, where five times the number of men were engaged for ten times as long a period as in the Spanish war, the federal pension account amounted to less than \$30,000,000 and was expected never greatly to exceed that amont .-- Springfield Republican.

Higher Types Evolving,

It is an unpleasant fact that the pioneer Socialists among the trades ciples they fought for. They were seeing it in a more favorable light persuasiveness so impressed the convention-James Carey, Max higher type than the Socialists who in sacrificing the future to the present, or the present to the future. They regard Socialism as ultimate Trades Unionism-as the mevitable outcome of the present industrial system, - The Coming Nation.

Child Labor and Socialism.

It may be pleaded that it is hard for parents to be deprived of the labor of children, but on this point it is necessary for Socialists to take up a firm attitude. The greatest barrier to social progress is ignorance, and children must be educathe children or their parents. If children, then they should demand ance. If parents find their wages absorbed by high rents, then they should demand with Socialists to secure good dwelling houses at cost As a matter of fact, these parents who so readily allow their children However, the wage-workers of to be exploited are opposed to us

education so necessary to make susceptible to aspirations for the betterment of Society.-Justice.

PANA, ILL.

Eighteen Italian from Chicago by the American capitalist govern- dom. Look to France, to Belgium, arrived over the Illinois Central ment to the "emancipated Filipi- to Germany, to England, to Austria, December 5. It is said that to Italy! Everywhere the Socialists one of the leading coal operators are fighting in the front ranks for procured the services of a labor agency to hire them to work in the mines here. The operators are becoming dissatisfied with the negroes. On the arrival of the Italians here they were met by a committee of union miners and escorted to their headquarters on Second street. They, were greatly surprised on learning of the strike and refused to work with the negroes. The miners' union and citizens made up a purse and returned them to Chicago.

about only through the ballot, if they were sufficiently advanced to know that their rights will be protected only when the Socialists have gained control of all legislative bodies; they would then need n'o more Gompers' and McGuires' nob with the capitalist class for the at best only a palliative, and Socialists miss no opportunity of impress-ing upon the minds of their fellow tory

Socialism (as his speech made at bers with an attendance of 20. Marlboro on Monday, Jan. 2, will Secretaries of locals and members prove) and has always been a bitter will please take notice. opponent of everything Socialistic. ERNECT W. TIMSON.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

VOTE ON CONSTITUTION POSTFONED.

TO THE MEMBERS:--Owing to to plead the cause of labor before the campaigns in Massachusetts by coercion the rebels will have to nor the Kaiser, nor the Czar, nor such men as Tom Reed, and con- and several other States, the submit. A peaceable solution of all their armies and navies will or sequently, the king pins of labor branches have been unable to ex-would have no opportunity to hob press their convictions in reference istration seeks. The government The emancipation of the working to that part of the constitution is averse to shedding any of the class must be achieved by the workinterests of themselves. Although which has been submitted to a blood of the Filipinos. American ing class themselves. The wagewe realize the necessity of the referendum vote. Therefore the authority, however, will have to be workers of all countries must trades union movement during the time for taking that vote is extended respected by the islanders. It will unite against the capitalist classes present economic struggle, we know until the first Monday of February, have to be respected immediately. of all countries. The International present economic struggle, we know until the first Monday of February, that the strike and the boycott is 1899.

that it is improper to vote by resolution or motion; and when sending workers the necessity. of using the in the returns, the secretary should ballot as the cheapest and most state the number in attendance, effective means to a permanent vic- the number of those that voted favorably, and those voting against I do not write this letter for the the constitution, because otherwise, purpose of antagonizing Comrade a branch that has a membership of Stedman, but rather to show our 50 and an attendance of six' might comrades that Gompers is not a cast a vote which would count Socialist, is not leaning toward for more than a branch of 20 mem-

SEYMOUR STEDMAN.,

Mark Hanna organ says:

"Either through moral sussion or

The branches are further notified suasion fail to secure this submis-nat it is improper to vote by reso-sion then force will be employed." ism. The banner of International

How do you like this kind of prosperity talk, Brother John? "'Uncle Sam'' governs by the consent of the governed, you know!

Socialist mayor of Haverhill took labor. the oath of office. In his inaugu-Sec. Ex. Bd. ral speech Comrade Chase said

Among other things the said the working people's rights!

Neither McKinley, nor Dewey, If the ordinary methods of per- of Capitalism must be met by the

ism. The banner of International Social Democracy that waves so gloriously in Haverhill, is admired P. of Canada, in the municipal and loved by millions of toilers elections on January 2, were defrom land to land, from sea to sea. clared at the official count: Mayor In London, Paris, Rome, Berlin, Madrid, Vienna, St. Petersburg, * * * I have said that the Haverhill victory for Socialism and Labor is * * * Melbourne, Sidney, in New York, San Francisco and Havana—every-where for the great struggle of of far more value to human freedom than all the victories of the Span-ish-American war. January 2, the Sumter of the great struggle of Ward—A. B. Baster, 178; No. 3 Ward—David Ross, 221; No. 4

> Your beloved sister, ROSA PROLETAIRE.

LONDON, ONTARIO.

The following votes for candi-dates of section "London" S. L. - Fred. J. Daerch, 656; Water Commissioner - Henry B. Ashplant, 923; School Trustee, No. 2 Ward-Jesse E. Barton, 110; School Trustee No.6 Ward-Marie Ward-James Farrar, 67; No. 5 Ward-Fred. Ashplant, 125; No. 6 Ward-Ed. M. Westland, 118

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Mong the Branches.

Branch Meetings.

s of Branch Meetings inserted for

ar month. or no Branch No. 1 of the Social Dem-tic Party, meets every Sunday eve at the Party, meets every Sunday eve at the Party, meets every Sunday even the Party of Music, 14th and Arapahoe, are colo, & p. m. Halsey Butler, and Mrs. Martin Steele, Secretary. ch 1 of Illinois, Chicago, meets every day evening. Thos. Kirwin, Secre-

ch No. 6, Indiana, meets first Satur-ening and 3rd Sunday afternoon of month at Reichwein's Hall, corner and Noble streets, Indianapolis, J.

ret and Notes Streets, Indianapolis, J. n. Secretary. ranch No. 3, St. Louis, meets second and rth Tuesday at Concordia Turner H dl, iand Arsenni streets. Leonard Stoll, retary, 184 Menard st.

nch No. 2, Ohlo, Cleveland, meets in d's Hall, corner Monroe and l'earl s, every Monday evening.

unch 1, Philadelphia, meets even day, 6p. m., City Hall, North Plaza, every ay, 6p. m., cdb, autore, meets second ch No. 11, Milwaukee, meets second rth Wednesday at 614 State street Hunger, Secretary, 602 Chestnut

nch 12. Milwaukee, meets every first and Thursday of the month at Volk-'s Hall, corner Twenty first and Cen-treets at 8 p. m. Edward Koepfer,

mann s han, et al & p. m. Edward Koepfer, scretary. Miwaukee Central. Committee of the Scial Democratic Party of America meets int and third Monday at 8 p. m. sharp at at state street. Eugene H. Kooney, Secre-ury, John Doerfler, Treasurer. Branch No. 5 (Jewish) of Pennsylvania mets every Sunday at 754 south Third areat, Philadelphia, at 7.30. Discussion from Sto3. J. Gearson, Secretary.

Branch No. 4. Milwaukee meets every first ad third Friday each month at Mueller's fall, corner Twenty-third and Brown trets. George Moerschel, Secretary, 778 wenty-fith street.

Preach No. 2. New York (Eighth Assembly Branch No. 2. New York (Eighth Assembly Barchard st., Room 17, at Sp. m. Louis Persky, chairman; Jacob Leibovitz, 152 Persyth st., secretary.

Branch No. 4, Pittsburg, Pa., meets every ansday evening at 7:30 p. M., Funk hall, ath 24th and Josephine sts. President W MD, 244 Addison st. Secretary, J. H. wis, 218 Jane st.

East side Branch, No. 1, New York, meets and 4th Thursday of each month at 200 E Broadway. A. Guyer, 23 Clinton street,

Brach 9, (Mass) Brockton, meets Sunday Brach 9, (Mass) Brockton, meets Sunday of Main and Centre streets. Every member sepected to attend at least one meeting amonth Frank S. Walsh, 332 West Elec treet, Secretary.

St. Louis reports another new Branch in the 10th Ward, organized by Comrade A. E. Sanderson. A meeting was held on the 8th inst., to complete organization and elect officers.

Another new branch has been organized in New York City by mrade Elizabeth H. Thomas. Until further notice meetings will be held at 114 E. 32 street. Secretary, Miss Elizabeth H. Thomas, 257 Division street; Chairman, A. M. Boney, 598 Columbus avenue.

Debates, literary and musical exercises, and reading circles are to be the order in the branches, and to carry out this varied program Branch 14 of Massachusetts, at Fitchburg, has appointed a committee. On January 1 a large and mjoyable meeting was held, when s lively discussion took place on "Political Action vs. Colonization. The branch has also started a lirary with Patrick Mulcalhy, as librarian.

the, in their struggles for an op- through the winter at least. unity to live, have come to and only through the economic cester on Sunday, Tuesday and revolution which Socialism proposes, aided by a powerful organi-"ganized by one of the best known or 4 years. Addison W. BARR. ers in the Indiana coal fields, and our devoted comrades have mitiated a movement that will exd until it becomes co-extensive

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Branch secretaries are requested when remitting money to the National Secretary-Treasurer not to send checks on their local banks, but to procure either New York drafts, express or postal money orders. This will save both annoyance and expense.

Branch 2 of the Sth Assembly District, New York, held a meeting on the 3rd of January and decided to hold a mass meeting in the near future, the proceeds of ing. which are to go to the Social Demo-cratic HERALD. Two new members were admitted and a committee appointed to secure speakers. This branch was but recently organized and its members are filled with the proper spirit.

The Newburryport (Mass.) News thinks that as Mayor Chase of Haverhill earned say only \$800 as March 15 and 16. registration, Frida March 18 and 19. clerk in a co-operative store, his salary as mayor, \$2,000, will exceed by \$1,200 what he "produces," (!) and wants to know what disposi- House of Delegates. tion he will make of it; whereupon the Haverhill Gazette says:"Mayorelect Chase has not yet drawn a penny of salary. Why not wait until he does and then see. Who knows but that he will donate a as an inducement for out of town keep them closed.'

From all quarters come most encouraging reports of the activity of members in their local commun- ance. ities. Our comrades at Denver. Col., have decided to take the field at the Spring election with a full list of candidates for municipal offices. The Branch elected officers for the year as follows: Chairman, the municipal Spring elections. Thomas H. Gibbs; vice-Chairman, C. M. Davis; Treasurer, F. W. Steele; Secretary, M. H. Steele; Organizer, Alfred Hicks; Music movement. Committee, Alfonso Tallaferro, Mrs. Thomas Gibbs and Mrs. Short; Program committee, C. M. Davis, THE CITY CENTRAL COMMITTE Alfred Hicks, Thomas H. Gibbs. The election of committee of music and program is a suggestion

for friends elsewhere desiring to make public meetings attractive.

"Cold Wittles."

Comrade Editor:-It is now seriously proposed here in New York, by Alderman Guggenheimer, that much of A. P. Aism. the rich give their cast-off "cold victuals" to the poor.

The poor will soon be getting their "cold wittles" from the ash JOHN CONWAY. barrels.

New York City.

Worcester, Mass.

Worcester, Mass., branch of S. A new Branch organized at Lin-n, Indiana, is composed of miners be, in their structure for the miner of a poli-through the miner at least Socialist meetings of one kind or ee that their condition can b · bet- another are now being held in Wor-

Branch 9, Brockton, Mass. Socialism is making rapid strides in our city, and we are converting an average of two men a day. We hope to keep this up for the year. If we can get 1,000 comrades working for the cause in Brockton, we shall own Cape Cod within the year. Our membership has increased 60 strong since our city election in December. We have a committee on literature that is doing a great work in building the branch, they are selling a "raft" of it and will be sure to make at least 90 per cent. of their readers open their eyes and see where they are at. We have a very fine attendance at each meeting and as our list of able speakers is unlimited. we make a Socialist at each meet-Roscoe.

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St. Louis Nominating Convention.

On Tuesday, April 4th, 1899, the St. Louis municipal election will be held. Registration will be on Tuesday, March 14. Census in the Precincts by the clerks of registration, Wednesday and Thursday, March 15 and 16. Revision of the registration, Friday and Saturday,

There are to be elected;

1. Six members of the Council. 2. Twenty-eight members of the

3. Four members of the School Board.

The members and friends of the Social Democratic party of St. Louis are notified that the municipal nominating convention of the party portion of what the city pays him, will be held at Wallhalla Hall, 10th street and Franklin avenue, Suncritics to shut their mouths and day afternoon, January 15th, 1899, at 2 o'clock.

The members in the several branches are urged to do all in their power to secure good attend-

The program of the convention will be:

1. The municipal platform of the Social Democratic Party.

2. Nomination of a ticket for

3. The election campaign in the several wards.

4. the good and welfare of the

By the order of the Socialist THE CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The Name of the Party.

Sometime ago I favored a change in the name of our party. 1 do not now.

I always was opposed to having "American" attached to our party -it's too narrow and smacks too

Again there is now being organized a third party with the name "The Socialist Party," so the only thing left for us to do is to saw wood and keep our name as it is. Some day there will be a union of the Socialist parties and we can agree on a name. In the meantime go and build up the organization, so D. P. has secured room 2 at 20 that the Social Democratic party

Report of Morris Jolles, Treasurer, in Account with the Social Democratic Party of Massachusetts.

0	RECEIPTS-TAXES.		
8. 3,	Branch 3, August tax		
28,	Branch 3, September tax	\$ 1.00 2.00	
3,	Branch 16, August tax	1.25	
3,	Branch Chelsea, August tax	.65	
10,	Branch 8, City Com. tax	.20	
16,	Branch 4, August and September tax	1.50	
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29,	Cambridge meeting (Oct. 27)	18.05	
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13,	West End Union hall (Nov. 7.)	1.10	
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3,	Comrade Miss Topaz \$	3 00	
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8,	,, Erichmann	2.00	
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13	,, Margaret Haile	1.25	1 Caller
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$\frac{10}{5}$	Newburyport Branch contribution	25.00	
19.	Amesbury	$5.00 \\ 10.00$	
19.	Somerworth, contr. for Debs' expens.	7.00	
19.		2.50	
219,	Fitchburg campaign contribution	5.00	
19,	Contribution List No. 12	2.50	
19,	Contribution List No. 13	.25	
. 19.	Contribution from New York for fare		
	and expenses of Debs	20.00	
i dang Senat	8	127.70	\$127.70
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3,	Literature	.83	
. 1,	Comrade Mrs. Konkow	3.08	
1,	Whitman and Brockton meetings	1.62	
		05 59	
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EXPENDITURES_HALLS

		BATENDITURES-HALLS,	
Oct.	3,	Paine Hall	23.00
Calleron.	12.	Two Ward Rooms	4.00
	14,	Liberty Hall.	1.00
	27,	Brattle Square Hall, Cambridge,	12.00
Nov.	. 9.	West End Union hall	4.00
	13,	,, ,, ,, ,,	4.00
	16,	Hall, 729 Washington street,	2.00
	16,	Springfield, (Debs' meeting)	5.00
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There's going to be a rattling be a reflection upon them, con- should and where it can be, our list the up of the "dry bones" of tained in my article of two weeks will be so large, even at the present assashusetts at an early day. We ago in reference to dues, etc. ave only made a start and it is onishing how the movement much has set up for itself a high andard and its enthusiastic memare working just as earnest

Wednesday evenings.

There is a lively future ahead

No Reflection Intended.

annoyed at what they consider to tion of THE HERALD, to where it I wish to say emphatically and profit on it. with all the intensity possible, that

St. Louis comrades in our cause. enlighten the mentally blind and endeavored to express myself of course organization is the key note to success. We must use all and win their fellow-workmen from in a few words, and I have evi-heir capitalistic idols. The branch, dently offended those whom I our best efforts to increase the

SEYMOUR STEDMAN.

tical party wont bother us any more. F. G. R. GORDON,

Our Socialist Press.

I am sure it will be a very grave mistake to abolish our present sysion of workingmen on political for Worcester and interesting de- tem of sending THE HERALD to mea. The Linton Branch was velopments may be looked for in 3 every member of the S. D. P. I regard that part of our constitution as about the best there is in it.

You see, if we leave it to the Comrade Editor :- Permit -me a members to work up subscriptions short space in THE HERALD for an we shall have less subs by a good with the mining interests of Hoos explanation or apology. Many than we have at present. If some comrades of St. Louis are the members will push the circula-

price, that there will be a good

It is of vast importance that there strength. The Brockton I give way to no one in my respect every member of the S. D. P. has and admiration for the earnestness. a copy of our official organ each the sincerity and the work of the week. In fact the circulation of a t. Louis comrades in our cause. I regarded the situation as grave most important work we can do.

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT.

N his work on the "Developto Science," Frederick Engels sums up the course of the class struggle, its several successive stages and the significance of each in the development of production in the following clear manner:

I. MEDIEVAL SOCIETY. - Small individual production. Means of production adapted to individual use; thence primitively inefficient and paltry, and dwarfish in their results. Production for the immediate consumption, either, of the producer himself or of his teudal lord. Only there, where an excess of production over consumption takes place, is that excess offered for sale and falls into exchange. The production of "commodity" is in its incipiency; but already it contains in embryo THE ANARCHY OF PRODUCTION IN SOCIETY AT LARGE.

II. CAPITALIST REVOLUTION .-Transformation of industry, first through simple co-operation and manufacture. Concentration of the hitherto scattered means of production in large workshops, and thereby, their transformation from individual into social means of producinh- a transformation that, on the whole does not affect the form of exchange. The old forms of appropriation remain in force. The CAPITALIST makes his appearance. In his capacity of owner of the means of production, he appropriates the products also, and turns them into "commodities." Production has become a social act. Exchange, and, together with it, appropriation remain individual acts, acts of the individual. THE SOCIAL PRODUCTS ARE APPROPRIATED BY THE INDIVIDUAL CAPITALIST. This is the fundamental contradiction from which arise all the contradictions in which present society moves and which production in gross brings to light:

- A.-Severance of the producers from the means of production. Condemnation of the worker to life-long wage-labor. CONTRAST BETWEEN PROLETARIAT AND CAP-ITALIST CLASS.
- B.-Growing predominance and increasing effectiveness of the laws that govern the production of commodities. Unbridled competitive struggle. Contradiction between social organization in the separate factories, and social anarchy in production at large.

C .- On the one hand, perfection of machinery made by competition compulsory upon every individual manufacturer, and equivalent with ever increasing displacement of labor-the industrial RESERVE ARMY. On the other hand, boundless expansion and production, equally a compulsory law of competition to every manufacturer. On both hands unheard of development of productive forces, excess of supply over demand, overproduction, glutting of the markets, decennial crises, the vicious circle: here, a superabundance of products and means of production: yonder, a suberabund-ance of workingmen without em-tion, and the gradual transfer of all municipal co-operative princip ployment and without means of public burdens to uncarned inexistance. But these two forces comes with a view to their ultimate dowment of all state churches. of production and social well- extinction. being cannot combine because from operating and the products from circulating unless they first convert themselves into capitala thing that their very superabundance prevents from being done. The contradiction has become an absurdity; THE MODE OF PRODUCTION REBELS AGAINST THE FORM OF EXCHANGE. The resolute purpose of members. capitalist class is convicted of incapacity further to direct its own social powers of production. D .- Partial recognition of the social character of the powers of production forced upon the capitalists themselves. Appropriation of the large organism of production and communication and transportation, first by stock COMPANIES, next by the STATE. functions are performed by hired employees III. PROLETARIAN REVOLUTION .-Solution of the contradictions. The Sunday, January 15th, 1899, at 2 · Hereafter the price of THE I proletariat seizesthe public power, P. M. A full municipal ticket will ALD in bundle orders will be and, with its aid, turns the power be nominated.

ping from the hands of the capitalist class, into public property. By this act it frees the means of proment of Socialism from Utopia duction from their previous capitalist quality, and gives their social character full freedom to assert itself. Thenceforth, social, production upon a pre-determined plan becomes possible. The development of production makes the continu-

ance of several social classes an anachronism. In proportion as anarchy in the production of society disappears the political authority of the state becomes dormant. Man, finally master of his own form of social organization, becomes at the same time lord over naturelord over himself-in short, free, To accomplish this work of universal emancipation is the historic such wise that no project of law named the movement is growing in mission of the modern proletariat. shall become binding till accepted like proportions. To investigate its historic conditions, thereby its nature itself, and thus to impart a consciousness of armies, and the establishment of its own motion to that class that, oppressed to-day, is called upon to to decide on peace or war. do the act-that is the task of the theoretic expression of the movement of the proletartat, i. e. of scientific Socialism.

BRITISH I.L.P. PLATFORM.

The true object of industry being the production of the requirements of life, the responsibility for this production should rest with the the community in the common community collectively; therefore

The land, being the storehouse of all the necessaries of life, should national courts of arbitration. be declared and treated as public property;

The capital necessary for industrial operations should be owned and used collectively

Work, and wealth resulting therefrom, should be equitably distributed over the population.

As means to these ends, we demand the enactment of following measures :

1. A maximum eight-hour working day, a six-days working week, together with free maintenance for and the retention of all existing holidays as well as Labor Day (May 1st), secured by law.

2. The provision of work to all capable adult applicants at recog- inflicted on employers infringing nised trade-union rates, with statu- this law. tory minimum of sixpense per land, purchase, erect, or manufacture buildings, stock or other law. articles for carrying on such industries; (c) levy rates on the rental incomes exceeding £300. values of the district, and borrow money on the security of such rates

for any of the above purposes. son over 50 years of age, and adequate provisions for all widows, orphans, sick and disabled workers.

4. Free, secular, primary, secondary and university education, with free maintenance while at school or university.

The raising of the age of ohild labor, with a view to its ultimate extinction.

6. Municipalization and public control of the drink question.

of production, that have been slip- SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC FEDER-ATION OF ENGLAND.

OBJECT.

The socialization of the means of production, distribution and exchange, to be controlled by a democratic state in the interests of the entire community, and the complete emancipation of labor from the domination of capitalism and landlordism, with the establishment of social and economic equality between the sexes.

tained by the community.

by the majority of the people.

3. The abolition of standing National citizen forces; the people

4. All education to be compulsory, secular, industrial, and free. 5. The administration of justice to be free to all.

6. The means of production, distribution, and exchange to be declared and treated as collective or common property.

7. The productoin and distribution of wealth to be regulated- by interests of all its members.

8. The establishment of inter-

As measures called for to palliate the evils of our existing society the Social Democratic Federation urges for immediate adoption:-

The compulsory construction by public bodies of healthy dwellings for the people, such dwellings to be let at rents to cover the cost of construction and maintenance alone.

Free secular and technical education, compulsory upon all classes, the children in all state schools.

No child to be employed in any trade or occupation until 14 years of age, and have penalties to be

Eight hours or less to be the hour. In order to remmuneratively normal working day, or not more employ the applicants, Parish, to : than forty-four hours per week, to (a) organize and undertake such be fixed in all trades and industries industries as they may consider by legislative enactment. Imprisdesirable; (b) compulsorily acquire onment to be inflicted on employers for any infringement of this

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State appropriation of railways and canals; municipal ownership and control of gas, electric light 3. State pensions for every per-and water supplies; the organization of tramway and omnibus services and similar monopolies in the interests of the entire community.

The extension of the post office banks so that they shall absorb all private institutions that derive a profit from operations in money or credit.

Repudiation of the national debt. Nationalisation of the land and VOTE OF SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY organization of agricultural and The disestablishment and dis establishment of adequate pensio for the aged and infirm worke Every person attaining the age fifty to be kept by the communi work being optional after that a The establishment of munici hospitals, municipal control of food and coal supply, abolition provision of useful work for the 1

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 When the oppressed nowhere can find redress.
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 And gets him down his old eternal rights, which hang up there inalienable ever_____
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THE SOCIALIST VOTE.

The Political Strength of Socialism from 1867 to 1898.

Many persons whose sympathies are with the cause of Socialism are heard to say that while they believe in it. it will never win. This is said without a knowledge of its growing power in the world. Be-low will be found the Socialist vote in those countries where the people have the elective franchise. A study of these figures should put 1. All organizers or administra- faith and courage into all who betors to be elected by equal direct lieve in Socialism but say "it can-adult suffrage, and to be main- not win." The fact is that it is winning, its development is truly 2. Legislation by the people in remarkable. Outside the countries

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Social Democratic Party of America. shall have a vote thereon to be

Constitution of National Council.

Name and Headquarters.

Section 1. This organization hall be known as the Social Democratic Party of America, and its headquarters shall be located at such place as the Executive Board may decide upon.

How organized.

Section 2. The Social Democratic Party of America shall be organized s follows :

1. Local branches limited to 500 members each.

of one representative from each local branch; provided that brancha having more than twenty-five members shall be entitled to a representative for each additional twenty-five members or major part thereof, after which each state shall provide its own method of organination

3. A National Council composed of one representative from each state and territory; provided that states having more than 500 members shall be entitled to a representative for each additional 500 members or major part thereof.

4. An Executive Board of five members

Executive Board.

Section 3. The Executive Board shall be elected quadrennialiy by the National Council; having general supervision of the organization and be empowered to provide such rules, issue such orders and adopt mch measures as may be required to carry out the objects of the organization, provided that no action shall be taken which conflicts with the constitution and declaration of principles.

Section 4. A National Secretary, Treasurer and Editor of the nationif organ (and such other officers, ssmay be required) shall be elected. every four years, and their salaries fixed by the Executive Committee to be approved by the direct vote of the members through the referendum.

Members of the Section 5. Executive Board shall receive no compensation for their services. They shall hold stated meetings on the second Tuesday in May of each year, and such special meetings as may be required.

Section 6 A majority of the board shall constitute a quorum.

Section 7. Any member of the board may be removed by a twothirds vote of all the members of the organization as hereinafter provided

Section 8. Any member of the board, or national officer may be removed at any time by the Nation-

a Council as hereinafter provided. Section 9. No member shall

and all questions of appeal shall be such answer within ten (10) days competing capitals into united coladed by the chairman, such de- after receipt of such copy. tisions to be final and in full effect board.

Section 15, . The National Council shall constitute the legislative body of the organization and shall be empowered to enact all general legislation, subject to referendum hereinafter provided. It shall determine the policy, and do all other things required to carry out the general objects of the organization.

Official Paper.

Section 16. This organization shall publish an official paper, under the supervision of the Executive 2. State Unions before state con- Board, which shall be known as ren.ion of 1900 shall be composed the Social DEMOCRATIC HERALD. Each member of the organization shall be entitled to a copy of the their side of the controversy; the official paper in consideration of

the payment of quarterly dues. Section 17. The columns of the official organ shall be open at all discussion of party matters by members of the party. Section 18. The national con-ventions of the organization shall

be held quadrennially on the first Tuesday in May, at such place as may be determined by the National Council.

Referendum.

Executive Board may be removed reinstated. by the imperative mandate in the following manner: Any three cutive Board (or any member of it), members of the National Council the National Secretary-Treasurer, may demand the resignation of any or the Editor may be removed by member of the National Executive the members of the organization in Board, by filing a petition with the the following manner: A petition said chairman's neglect or refusal branches, by official action at a to act, by filing such petition with regular meeting, shall have power three members of the National to call for said vote and the same, Council, other than the petitioners, after due hearing of both sides as who shall act as a committee for provided in section 21, shall be the purpose of receiving and acting taken. as herein provided. Such petition shall contain a statement in writing setting forth fully and at large the grounds upon which the recall is demanded. Such officers or committee with whom such petition is filed shall forthwith deliver a copy thereof to the person whose recall is demanded, if such person can be found; and said person shall have the right to answer such petition in writing, which said answer shall be mailed by registered letter to the officer or committee holding said petition within fifteen (15) days from the receipt by the person whose recall is desired of the copy

of the petition required to be delivered to him.

The petitioners shall be served forthwith by registered letter from held political office, except under the social Democratic Party. Section 10. All questions not have the right to file, with such have the right to file, with such provided for in this constitution officer or committee, a replication to ism is the transmutation of private of the people.

Executive Board, the vote to be announced in the official paper and the polls shall close 20 days after the date calling for the referendum.

Section 21. The National Secbe removed or discharged by the National Council or the Executive Board, but if the said national officers shall be so removed or discharged, they may appeal the case to the members of the organization by stating the grounds of protest, serving a copy on the chairman and secretary of the National Council and the Executive Board, the same not to occupy more than two columns of the official the Council or Executive to state votes shall be mailed to any mem-ber of the Council or Executive SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC LIBRARY. Board the petitioner may designate; the petitioner shall be entimes to reasonable criticism and titled to representation at the count of ballots, and the polls shall close 20 days after the date of the publication of the referendum.

Section 22 The question shall be: "Shall the action of the Executive Board (or the National Council as the case may be) be Section 19. The members of the action, the petitioner shall then be

Section 23. The National Exe-

What Socialism Is.

The whole aim and purpose of Socialism is a closer union of social factors. The present need is growth W in that direction .- Richard P. Ely.

Socialism is the ideal and hope of F a new society founded on indus- H trial peace and forethought, aiming F. La at a new and higher life for all men-Wm. Morris.

The abolition of that individual action on which modern societies depend, and the substitution of a regulated system of co-operative action .- Imperial Dictionary.

Let no man fear the name of "Socialism." The movement of the officer or committee holding the working class for justice by



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Section 11. At each annual meeting the officers of the board shall and transmit a copy to each local ranch

Revenues and Funds.

Section 12. The revenue of the rganization shall be derived from ents, payable quarterly in advance, or each member.

ired to execute a bond for the tion or otherwise. authful performance of his duties a such an amount as the board standing of such member as a

The National Council.

Section 20. The selection of the as the instruments of production, the joint possession of the commun-ity.—Century Dictionary. I shall meet annualy on the first liberations.

Thereupon the said officer or miess otherwise ordered by the committee holding said petition shall mail a complete copy of the proceedings to the person whose recall is sought, and five (5 days mit complete reports of the thereafter said officer or committee transactions of their several offices shall mail to each member of the National Council a complete copy of all the proceedings and shall

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standing of such member as a member of the National Council.

Recall of Officers.

the Board shall preside over its in fifteen days from the selection mailed to reach Belleville not later uation and a diploma. Address of said officers, and each membe than Monday morning.

lective capital .- Dr. Alb. Schaeffle.

The science of reconstructing society on an entirely new basis; by substituting the principle of association for that of competition in every branch of human industry.----Worcester's Dictionary.

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INTERNATIONAL. ZURICH, SWITZERLAND.

The Swiss Republic is fast becoming the prey of ruling capitalist despots of Europe. At the present time the capitalists at the helm of the little republic are doing all in their power to please the govern-ments of Italy, Prussia and other despotic countries. Italian Social Democrats, known for many years as honest, intelligent and peace loving men, are being arrested under the pretext of being connected with the anarchist movement. During the Christmas week one morning at 3 o'clock 20 policemen entered forcibly into a house on Dufour street, went through every sleeping room in the house and arrested five workingmen, four of whom were Social Democrats. The names of the men arrested are: Ludovico, Delio, Raffaele, Busolotti and Sorovia. The Socialist Demo-cratic and trades union organization of Switzerland protest against this international capitalist and secret police work directed against the international labor movement, but the great Swiss statesmen continue their mercenary work. This shows that the capitalist politicians are of the same calibre, no matter whether they rule in a socalled free country like Switzerland, France or the United States or in Prussia, Russia or China.

MUNICH, GERMANY.

The Social Democratic press is severely criticising and ridiculing the secret order of the German Secretary of War, according to which the military commanders were instructed to arrest all the wellknown Social Democratic leaders in case of any serious trouble or popular uprising. Comrade August Bebel took this question up in one of the recent sessions of the Reichstag, insisting that the Secretary of a strike. War give further explanation in regard to this secret military order. The Secretary of War, as a matter of course, denied ever having issued such an order. Bebel, however, assured them that the arrest of a few leaders could no longer check the Social Democratic movement and that it might prove a somewhat serious undertaking if the military government should ever attempt to carry out the secret orders of the head of the War Department.

ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA.

factories, which have been sup-pressed by an armed force. The the School Committee. Czar's government is aware of the seriousness of the general awakening of the Russian industrial prole-

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY.

The government has been doing all in its power to suppress the ers' Journal's monthly statement, Socialist movement. Our agita- about 500 additional members were tors have been arrested; the national congress of the Social Democra-tic party has been prohibited. Yet the movement is making splendid twelve hundred of our members progress in spite of all the reaction- were knocked out of the union by ary apposition. In the city of a trust," a tobacco workers' dele-Oroshaza a municipal election was gate cried in the Kansas City conheld three weeks ago the result vention of the A. F. of L. being that the Social Democrats

elected 15 of the 20 members of the council.

GREIZ, GERMANY.

The Social Democratic members of the Landtag (state legislature) demand that the government also appoint women as factory inspectors.

BASEL, SWITZERLAND.

Swiss labor papers complain that child labor is rapidly increasing in Switzerland and that the child labor laws are very often entirely disregarded by the employers.

BERNE, SWITZERLAND.

The Social Democrats have elected five members to the city council. Unfortunately there is a split in the local Socialist movement, otherwise more victories for Socialism would have been gained.

ANTWERP, BEIGIUM.

The striking printers of this city have all been provided with work in other cities. More trouble is expected soon.

STETTIN, GERMANY.

Two union carpenters, Neumann and . Pieper, have been sentenced to four months' imprisonment for attempting to intimidate a scalb during a recent srike.

PRAYNE, AUSTRIA

The unemployed of this city held a demonstration in front of the Labor Bureau demanding work or bread. The police appeared on the scene, driving the poor wageslaves in all directions.

CREFELD, GERMANY.

NATIONAL.

PORTLAND, MAINE.

S. W. Mathews, Commissioner of Industrial and Labor Statistics for Maine, in his annual report, says that there has been a marked increase of child labor in the cotton mills, largely the result of false certificates as to age by parents. He declares that under the present laws his hands are tied. He suggests an amendment to the law so as to require every child under 16 years employed in any manufacturing or The newspapers have been for- mechanical establishment to file bidden to make any reference to with his employer an employment certain disturbances here arising ticket and a certified copy of his all questions of appeal from local out of the strikers at the spinning birth or baptism, such certificate to

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The case of Adams vs. Brennan tariat, as it has been demonstrated supreme Court. The board of submit complete reports of the was reversed and remanded by the jug the officers of the Board shall growing in the same ratio as the capitalist system of production de-velops in the different parts of the The manual different parts of the source of the contractor was invited to bid for organization shall be derived from the different parts of the contractor was invited to bid for organization shall be derived from the the source of t in all contracts let for public work branch. repairs on a certain schoolhouse. He submitted two bids, one of may determine. which stipulated that if a provision in regard to the employment of union labor was enforced he would do it for a sum less than submitted Serious strike riots have taken place at Nagy-Komlos, County of Torental, Hungary. The moly forced. The higher bid was acceptoverpowered and disarmed the ed. The Supreme Court dismissed police, who narrowly escaped with the bill to have the bill annulled, their lives. The rioters then at- and this decree the Supreme Court tempted to burn the residence of reverses, holding that a stipulation the local magistrate. Finally the requiring the employment of none police were re-enforced and the but union labor is an unwarranted each local branch in the state. discrimination between different PEKIN, CHINA. China is adopting American classes of citizens, restricts compe-tition and tends to increase the cost tive Board of five members and

ST. LOUIS, MO. According to the Tobacco Worksuspended in St. Louis alone in

Nov. 19

CONSTITUTION OF STATE UNIONS.

NAME AND HEADQUARTERS.

Section 1. This organization shall be known as the -- State Union of the Social Democratic Party of America, and its headquarters shall be located as the union may determine.

HOW ORGANIZED.

Sec. 2. The -- State Union of the Social Democratic Party of America shall consist of delegates representing local branches in this state, and shall constitute the legis-

and shall have general supervision of the State Union. It shall be empowered to provide such rules, issue such orders and adopt such measures as may be required to carry out the objects of the organization, provided that no ac-tion shall be taken which conflicts with this constitution, the constitution of the National Council or the declaration of principles.

Sec. 4. The officers of the Board shall consist of a chairman, vicechairman, secretary, treasurer and such others as may be determined, who shall be elected at each annual meeting of the Board and serve and qualified. They shall perform such duties as appertain to their several offices, and for their services shall receive such compensation as the State Union may determine. The Board shall hold stated meet-Over 6,000 weavers and spinners ings in April of each year and such in this city and vicinity are out on special meetings as may be required. Sec. 5. A majority of the Board shall constitute a quorum.

Sec. 6. Any member of the Board may be removed by a twothirds vote of all the members, provided that all charges shall be reduced to writing and that the accused member shall be entitled to a fair trial. The Board shall be authorized to fill all vacancles.

Sec. 7. Any member of the Board may be removed at any-time by the State Union.

Sec. 8. No member of the Board shall hold political office, except under the Social Democratic Party. Sec. 9. All questions not provided for in the constitution, and branches, shall be decided by the chairman, such decisions to be final and in full effect unless otherwise ordered by the Board.

Sec. 10. At each annual meet-

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lative body of the state. Sec. 3. The Executive Board shall consist of five members and find the above statement correct. We, the undersigned, have examined the accounts of Morris Jolles. and find the above statement correct.

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Russian empire. The movement is strongest in Russian Poland, St. Petersburg, Moscow, Odessa and other great industrial and commercial centers.

PRESSBURG, HUNGARY.

rioters suppressed.

methods in dealing with strikers. Recently some workers in the building trades in Pekin struck for an increase of wages. The bosses caused the arrest of the strikers, the leaders of whom were beheaded. and the others transported for life to the fever and malarial districts.

BERLIN, GERMANY.

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TAYLORVILLE, ILL.

Humphreys.

such sources as the State Union

THE STATE UNION.

Sec. 12. The State Union shall meet annually at such place as its members may determine, in April. The chairman of the Executive Board shall preside over its deliberations. The secretary of the Executive Board shall serve as secretary of the State Union and keep a correct record of its proceedings, submitting a copy of the same to

Sec. 13. At each annual meetof work to be paid for by taxpayers. cepresentatives to the National Council shall be elected, who shall

TAYLORVILLE, ILL. serve one year, or until their suc-In the Christian County Circuit cessors are elected and qualified. Court, the eighty-three criminal Sec. 14. The State Union shall cases which grew out of the recent enact such laws as may be necesminers' riot at Pana were disposed sary, determine the policy of the of. About twenty of the defend-ants against whom there was known things required to carry out the to be strong evidence pleaded guil- objects of the organization, provided demand a reduction in the hours of nolled by order of State's Attorney tution of the National Council or the declaration of principles.

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