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United States ^{OF} America.



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Benjamin J. Whitehouse,

Dover,

A. H.

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1800



A meeting of the State
Com. (Pop.) will be
held at the Castle,
Concord, Wed. eve.,
Sept. 12. Please come.
Fraternally
C. F. Blanchard.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 16, 1894.

Mr. B. J. Whitehouse,

Dear Sir and Bro.:

In reply to yours of the 11th inst. I would say that it is pleasant to know that there is a good Populistic sentiment in Dover. The cause is surely marching on, even if slowly. We cannot look for a great boom just yet, for our means are small and the masses have not yet got through with competing with the old parties; yet we shall greatly increase our vote this year. Politicians opposed to us allow that we will poll 1000 votes. If we do we shall get five times what we did at last election. I think we can safely count on two thousand.

Can not your club engage 100
copies a week of The Populist, Bro.
Jordan's paper, and have them sold
on the street? What were left over
you could give out judiciously. Our
friends in Ashua are doing this,
and I have written to Jordan for some
which I propose to dispose of every
week in the same way. The papers
ought to sell easily for one cent each.

Let us do all we can to honor

The Populist. If possible we must
keep it going after election.

Fraternally yours,

Ed. Fred Blanchard.

Charles F. Maguire,

Ladies' Fine Shoes.

Haverhill, Mass., Oct 19 1894.

Bro' Whitehouse:

Your invitation
to speak in Dover Oct 30th is accepted.
I only ask compensation for my time and
this only if you are in a position to
give it. if you are few as the reformers
are as yet in most places I ask and
will accept only my expenses
my time and all the ability I possess
are at the service of the movement.
I wish that I was in a position to
pay my own expenses but I am a
shoemaker and cannot.
If satisfactory write me stating train
you desire me to take.

Fraternally J. F. Carey

12 Park Ave. Haverhill Mass.

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Benjamin J Whitehouse

Dover,

N. H.

171 Central Av,

Fredericton Oct 12, 94

Dear Sir

I will be with you
Oct. 30 without fail unless
prevented by circumstances
that cannot now be foreseen
or overcome.

Gardner writes me
the Nominations are O. H.

Yours,
Geo. D. Epps,

Manchester N.H. Oct. 17. 1894

Friend Whitehouse:

I reced a notice of a meeting to be held in Dover Tuesday evening last by the People's party and I suppose it came from you. Thanks. I am glad you are moving. It seems to me that with a little effort we may be able to poll at least three per cent of the total vote in this state and that will save using nomination papers again. I am tired of them. We hope, with fair success, to poll a good vote here in Manchester and give the old parties something to think about. There is a good chance of electing one representative here from Ward 8. Suppose you have put up candidates for local offices as far as possible. Couldn't you get Whittier down there from Deerfield to address a rally before election. He is a good speaker and I think he would come for nothing if you

would see to the matter of the hall and his entertainment.

I have been nominated for Mayor of Manchester as I suppose you have seen by the New Hampshire Patriot, and on a platform which I think you will heartily approve of.

We shall have one or more ^{public meetings} ~~clubs~~ here before Nov. 6. and we are planning to hang out a 10x14 banner, a new one, in about a week, as soon as it can be made.

I see your name once in a while in the "Coming Nation" and the "Twentieth Century" and I judge that you are not weary in well doing. I think that there are some good signs that should encourage us to hope to see the dawning of the good time coming and if anyone deserves to see it you do. Please write me occasionally

Yours sincerely,

Sumner F. Laplin

29 Pleasant St

Manchester N.H.

I trust - that - the material -
 apparent - in your club will be
 doing what - it can this winter
 to push the contest - to a suc-
 cessful termination in '96.

But - that - means a great - deal
 to be done here in New England.

Outside of the cities the great-
 majority - are apparently indifferent
 as yet - to the gravity of the issue,
 And it - may yet - be necessary that
 the money power foist - some new
 scheme of oppression upon the
 toilers, surpassing all the crimes
 of the past; ere the people will
 heed the premonitions of that
 coming storm which is as
 certain to sweep over the country
 as the sun is to rise on
 the morrow.

While I believe every club can
best work each in its own way
I hope that N. H. Populists
will in some way sustain at
least one state paper.

To do less were to acknowledge
to our opponents a lack of faith
in the justice and success of
our principles.

Hoping to hear from you
soon I remain

Yours fraternally

Geo. D. Epps,

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Bray J. Whitehouse
177 Central Ave.

Dover
N.H.

P.O. Manchester, N.H. Jan 28-1876 -
Dear Comrade. Just received a card from
Charles & his sales are Burlington Pt 29,
Graniteville Pt 31st, and Barre Pt 1st.
You can communicate with him if you
so desire. Will send advertising tonight
for you, via the Route, will address it to
your house, see to it that an efficient
distribution is made. As true.

"The People"



Published in the Interests of the Toiling Masses.

SUNDAY EDITION.

Office, 184 William Street. P. O. Box 1512.

New York, May 20th 1895

Benj. F. Whitehouse Esq.

Dear Comrad:

Your \$ of 18th inst. is at hand. In reply would state that your payment has been duly received and entered.

The last two issues will be mailed at once. Please find also enclosed receipt.

Yours fraternally
The People
J. Collins

"Working Men of all Countries, Unite."

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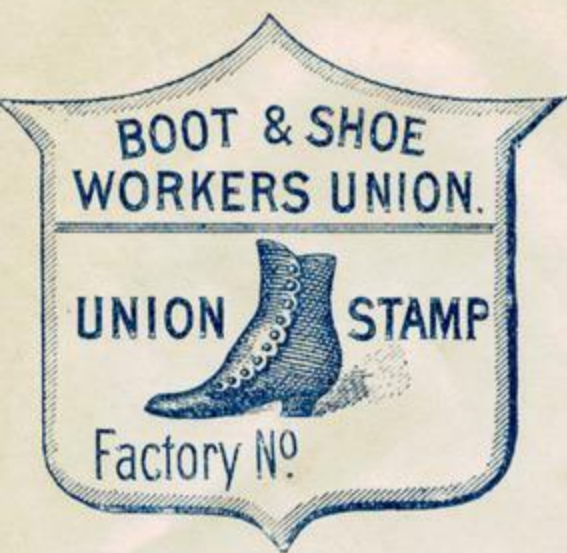
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BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS UNION,

No.

Address all Communications to

.....Secretary.



See that this Union Stamp is on every pair of Shoes you buy.

Manchester, N. H.,

Sept 20

1895

Bro Leonard Whitehouse:

I am glad to see that you read both "Boston Labor" and "The People". I rec'd a letter from Currier a day or two ago. He thinks we should make silver the leading issue in '96. I don't think that way. I do not believe that free silver is any great benefit and of very little to the wage worker. Currier don't think the labor organizations can be depended on and while that may be true at present the time is fast coming when the working class will stand as a class against capitalism. The only escape from wage slavery is socialism. In my mind a silver bug is no better than a gold bug. Both are wrong. Neither cares very much for the working class. Now shall we spend our time our strength and our money fighting for one of the

Wings of Capitalism? Or shall we rather
fight straight for the class struggle?

In my opinion we should advocate the
truth, the whole truth. It is much
to win a fight in the future for the right
and justice than to win it now and get no
results. I am a socialist nothing short of
socialism will satisfy me. I have sold 100
copies of "Merrie England" It is a great book to
circulate! I wish you would write me your
views on these matters. Tell Amelun that those
Germans he converted up here have organized
a section of the Socialist-Labor Party.

I enclose a few cards adv. Union Made
shoes. Any thing you can do for Union
made shoes or to create a demand for
them will be appreciated. Let me hear
from you.

Yours fraternally
F G R Gordon
Manchester
N.H.

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New York, Nov. 21. 1895.

Benjamin T. Whitehouse Esq.

171 Central Ave. Dover N. H.
Dear Sir.

Mr. F. S. R. Gordon of Manchester, where a section of our party was organized a few days ago, writes me that you are endeavoring to form a section in Dover. If that could be done, it would be a very good thing indeed, because that would bring N. H. within the line of possibilities for an electoral ticket in 1896.

I enclose a blank for gathering signatures, some instructions and copy of our Const. and shall also send some leaflets for agitation so as to help along as far as we can.

Hope you will be successful and add one more picket to the force. After the vote of

this election around New York
and some other places I
expect to see the party
organization develops finely.
Let me hear from you
when you have a few
spare moments.

Fraternally
Henry Kubie Steig

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New York, Nov. 26. 1895.

B. T. Whitehouse

Dear Sir.

Yours rec'd. with M.O. (\$3.00)
Since there is no charge for
what we have sent you I
shall try to divide that amount
in such a way as to give you
as much material for agitation
as possible, among other
a number of copies of "Merrie
England" the best selling book
of the age. Also some leaflets,
platforms etc. etc.

Constitutions are hardly
good material for agitation,
only for members to inform
them of the form of organization
and how as an organization
they have to act.

Women are admitted to the party
on equal terms with men. In
fact no distinction of sex is

made. They shoulder all duties
and enjoy all privileges the
same as men. But a section
may, if seen fit, remit their
local dues so that they only
pay the 10¢ per month for
the stamp. But that is optional
with a section.

If there is any good timber among
the middle class socialists in
your town, they may at least
aid the movement financially
if they dare not show their
hand. Thus they can help to
spread larger quantities of
literature among the workers
than could otherwise be done.

In case you can furnish
me with any good reliable
addresses in ~~London~~ or
Washington I should like to
write there and urge action,
so as to get N. 74. in line
for 1896. Time is ripe
enough if only men were.
Yours fraternally
Henry Kubin Secy.

Dec. 1895.

Bro. Whitehouse:

I am pleased to learn that you and some others of the reformers in Dover are to do that which I believe to be the best possible thing for all that seek the emancipation of the defrauded: form sections of the Socialists so that the principal may be kept before the world.

I hoped at one time that the Peoples Party would proclaim this principal. I always talked it at their rallies and I know that the workers are waiting to hear it. I no longer have hope for the P.P. here in Ft we have formed a section I believe in a short time it will be a large one, I am now trying to get all the P.P men in.

I write you this that you may have additional proof of the fact that the time has arrived when we must plant the standard of the complete liberation of Labor boldly without fear in the very teeth of Capitalism.

I earnestly hope you will have the very best of success, and if I can be of any assistance to you you have but to ask it
Fraternally

P.S. I think the same thing can be done in Newmarket can we not do ought in that direction?)

James F. Carey,
1 Tremont St Haverhill

Mass

Frankstown, Dec, 9th / 94,

Bro, Whitehouse, and other friends
in Dover and vicinity,

I often think of the pleasant-
time that I enjoyed with you
before election and see by the
returns that Bro Carey or myself
did not scare away all the new
converts to the Peoples Party,

My chief regret is that I could
not more adequately present the
arguments and reasons for voting
with this great party of reform.
But we have made more than the
average gain here in N. H. and even
the W. Union this week tardily admits
that we have grown surprisingly,
owing to the hard times, you know,
but with a return of prosperity

will cease to be a factor of any
importance. Well we shall see,

I was at the meeting at M. last
Sat. eve and though but few were
present - every one was full of hope and
courage. Plans were proposed and
discussed for pushing an active cam-
paign this winter. Reading clubs may
be organized, members contributing
what they can afford to start - a
library of books and pamphlets on
social and economic subjects to be
exchanged among members.

And especially was it agreed by all
that the N. H. Populist must be put
on a paying basis. That 1000 sub-
scribers would do it, and a good
caucus in various localities would
procure not only that but many more,
10 cts for 5 months, 25 cts ^{or more} a year or 1 cent
a week would give the paper a year and
also the privilege of the reading club.

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New York, Dec. 17. 1895.

Dear Comrade.

Yours rec'd. also letter from
I. Bernstein with application for
a charter. That puts cover in shape
and with concord ~~arriving~~ we
can soon form a state organization
in N. H.

The \$10.00 will be credited in People,
but I must first settle up with the old
Committee. Last Sunday the new
Committee was organized and I elected
Fin. Secy. I have notified the old Com.
to turn over books and funds and
when I get both I shall publish all
receipts in connection therewith.

Copp is a young man, a sten-
ographer I believe, who is hardly
identical with the man you met in
Haverhill. I think his family comes
from N. H.

Fraternally
Henry Kubie Secy.

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New York, Dec. 20, 1895.

Mr. B. Whitehouse

Dear Comrade.

List of memberships just rec'd.
but have mailed charter and
supplies yesterday. However as
a political organization the section
cannot very well be known otherwise
than as Section Dover, Stratford or
N. H. at least not officially, but
of course some other name may
be adapted locally as is for
instance done in Chicago where
they have organized sections and
call them Carl Marx Clubs No. 1-2 etc.

I have answered Einstein's letter &
send him receipt and stamps.

I asked comrade Bopp about
some details and he tells me that
he was led to believe that you
belonged to his kin, because he
has an unlimited number of aunts,
uncles, cousins of various degrees

all of whom live in the northern part of Mass. and the southern and middle parts of N. H. and ~~all~~^{many} of whom bear that name.

This father is: Jerry Copp, a carpenter, who lives in Littleton New Hampshire.

The Ex. Com. were very pleased to see Dover start off as handsomely as she did. If now we get Concord the basis for a State organization is there and you may look about for the location of such a committee.

Do you think Manchester is the place for it? There are two notions in the town.

Fraternally
Henry Rubin Sr.

Derry Depot N. H.
Dec. 31-95

B. T. Whitehouse Esq.

Dear Sir

Doubtless you are aware that owing to the resignation of F. G. R. Gordon as secretary of the Peoples-Party State committee that I have been elected to fill the vacancy. I earnestly hope you will give me your hearty co-operation in all things that will tend to up-build the noble principles of our grand party.

I have received the resignation of C. F. Blanchard as chairman of our State committee. It has been thought but that we elect his successor by the use of the Referendum. If this meets with your approval I would like your first choice for chairman & plurality to elect.

Please send me names and P. O. address of all Republicans in your vicinity.

Let me hear from you
I wish you a happy new year

Fraternally

Aldon G. Kelley

Man. Jan 1-96.

Loam Amstun

Dear Com.

I wrote to Mass. State Com. last night in regard to Com. Gordon. I asked them to lay out a route for his commencement.

I wish you would at your next meeting take a vote to ascertain whether the State Com. shall be stationed in Dover or Man. for the next regular term of one year.

We wish to have the State Com. reorganized and elect all seven members from either one city or the other.

I will see that the matter is brought up here at each of

our next regular meetings
and a majority vote
elect the seat of the State Court.
This seems to be as it should be
for when any thing occurs
which should be acted upon
at short notice the Court should
be so situated that they can
get together and do business
at short notice.

In close stamps & receipt;
Hoping to hear from you
immediately after your next
meeting I remain

Yours Res.

A. B. Cobby

Sec. State Court.

160 So. main St.

Derry Depot N. H.
Jan. 6 - 1896

Dear Sir,

your favor of Jan. 2nd at hand &
am sorry that you have even felt to
leave the Peoples party.

I honestly believe that your move and that
of others will do more harm than good to
the cause of reform.

Can we ever expect to gain any-thing by
dividing our forces.

Will you be kind enough to mail me the
address of Populists in your city, (if any)
& enclose a stamp for reply.

Respectfully yours

A. S. Kelley.

P.S. I think there is no doubt but what you and I
think alike on the great reform question.
But I see no use of dividing our small follow-
ing in this State into two parties.

A. S. K.

New York



Friend Benny:
I saw Sec,
Kuhn and fixed
the dues for one
year. He told me
that a section had
been organized in
Concord and they
were going to send
a rally man up in
the State. I have
but a few minutes
to catch the boat
so excuse briefly
In haste,
H. O'Neil

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New York, Jan. 13. 1896.

Comrade Whitehouse.

Yours recd. Section Dover does things with style. With 20 members the section holds a good position and judging by its activity it ought to grow.

Com. Henry D. Neil came to see me last Saturday and he wrote out a card as member at large. He is evidently taken up with the Labor Exchange Scheme, so much so, that he thinks that attempts of this kind will aid socialism.

The old Daily People Committee have at least got things in shape to some extent and I send you regular receipt for your contribution which I had written out some time ago in the hope of being then able to make a public acknow-

ledgment. I shall now acknow-
ledge all amounts received in
next issue of The People.

Concord is in line and
will be chartered to-morrow.

This completes the number of
sections needed to form a
State organization and such
formation should now be
taken in hand at once.

Let the sections take a vote
where the Committee is to be
located and if Manchester
be chosen let Manchester
go to work at once.

This no doubt assures
a State ticket i. e. an electoral
ticket in N. H. for this coming
election and I am very glad
of it.

We are contemplating a tour
through the New England States
and intend to send Comrade
Lucien Samial who could speak
at English and at French
meetings.

Fraternally,
Henry Kubie King.

Man. N. H.
Feb. 23 - 94

B. F. Whitehouse;

Greeting; -

Having assumed the office of State Sec. I wish to enter at once upon the duties thereof.

I have written to N. H. for instructions and when they arrive I shall no doubt know more fully what to do.

In the meantime I would advise that the Doar Sec. pay its Per. Tax for Mar. through me.

Yours Respectfully

A. B. Cally

160 S. Main St
Man. N. H.

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New York, March 24. 1896.

Benj. T. Whitehouse

Dear Comrade.

Yours rec'd. The quarterly report should be for Jan. Feb. March as stated on the voting blank. By the way, Samials tour is taking shape now he will wind up in Canada about April 20 or 21. and then cut across to New Hampshire as soon as I hear from Montreal I can give you a definite date. In the meantime the State Committee should survey the field so as to determine the places, where meetings are to be held etc. and stir up things.

He can spend about one week in New Hampshire. Both English and French meetings could be arranged.

Comrade Grunstein will get over his tender feeling for a fellow

like behill I hope. Our comrades
in Lawrence hold a somewhat
different opinion about him.

But does one assail trade unions
when he assails the labor fakirs
these barnacles of the labor movement?

I think not. The "Labor Fakir"
is very much like the capitalist,
who sees in every enemy of the
capitalist system, a traitor to
the country who ought to be
shot or hanged.

Replies to the "People" circular
are not very satisfactory generally
speaking. All sorts of hobbies are
trotted out. One wants to make
a picture gallery of the paper even
if the price has to be increased,
another is looking for a transformation
into a scientific magazine and
so on and so forth. They do not
stick to the questions asked and
give a plain yes or no for
an answer. I see your section
simply placed it on file and the
promise of support is made by
you individually. That is very well
but why don't the section speak its mind?

Yours Fraternally
Henry Kubin Secy.

Lynn Labor Church.

Oxford St. Chapel,

153 Oxford St., Lynn, Mass Apr 7, '96.

—: OUR MOTTO. :—

We seek to educate, to harmonize, to co-operate and to experiment, as the pioneers of that bright Day when there shall be no business but friendship, and no religion but Love.

Dear Comrade,

Received your letter, & shall be glad to give you any information possible regarding our organization & its cooperative work.

I enclose you a copy of the Constitution of our Co-operative store. It is an improvement on the Rochdale system.

We started with a \$16 stock, & have now over \$200 stock, all paid for, & an increasing trade of \$50 a week.

Since we started, 9 or 10 weeks ago, we have cleared \$72.25 clear profit. This profit is divided as follows — \$7.22 for Socialist literature to give free to customers; \$14.45 remains in the store as a Sick & Death Benefit Fund; \$21.66 remains in store to increase capital; & \$28.92 is to be paid back to all customers as a rebate in proportion to what they buy.

The rebate amounts to about 9% on purchases. Every customer receives a rebate check at the time goods are purchased.

We have bought the best brands of goods, & sold as cheap as cash stores, still our profit has been 23%. We pay no interest, no salary, & only \$3.00 a month rent, as the store is in our Hall, in a side room.

We are all Socialists, & we use our store as an argument in favor of our principles.

We are this week starting a cobbler-shop in connection with the store, to give one of our unemployed members a living.

I hope you will try something similar in Dover.

yours for the Cause

Herbert N. Casson

P.S. I would gladly give you an address on Socialism or Co-operation any time, & ask for no more than expenses.

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New York, May 18. 1896.

Comrade Whitehouse

yours recd. Glad to hear that Mrs. Avery's visit has brought good results.

I shall hand the matter over to Comrade Le Leon who may use it for the People, that is if you have not already sent him a report.

When Comrade Janial was there he received from you \$5.00. Judging by what he told us you must have paid that out of your own pocket and the Exec. Com. felt as though you should be reimbursed.

We undertook the tour to build up in N. H. & Me principally and were of course prepared to foot the bill for those States knowing full

will that the sections there were too new and as yet too weak to do anything.

Accordingly I enclose check for \$5.00. Please return enclosed receipt signed.

We are negotiating with Comrade Gordon about him taking the field for the party and the S.F. & L.A. but it looks as though he were to get a job after so many months of the blacklist.

The movement is developing finely all along the line and especially out West it looks as though we were gaining a foothold in the most unexpected quarters.

Fraternally
Henry Rubin Leg

BUREAU of NATIONALIST LITERATURE.

B. FRANKLIN HUNTER,

1112 Pine Street.

Philadelphia, May 25th, 1896.

Esteemed Friend :

The appeal for financial aid which was sent out from this Bureau under date of April 13th has met with an encouraging response, and our friends have given unquestionable evidence of their recognition of the importance of this work and the great need of its continuance.

The heavy demands, however, which at various times have been made upon our pamphlets have seriously depleted our stock : so much, in fact, that other editions of our publications are immediately necessary in order that we may be able to meet future requirements, and we are in urgent need of the funds to defray these expenses.

It is hoped, therefore, that on account of the pressing demands of our present situation we may be pardoned for sending this second appeal to those who did not find it convenient to respond to our April letter.

It is indeed gratifying, as well as inspiring, to know that our literature is so much sought after and appreciated ; and it may be stated here, to the credit of those who have so nobly sustained this educational work, that, since the establishment of this Bureau, nationalist literature in pamphlet form has been given a greatly increased circulation.

Our publications have been circulated in all parts of the United States, and, since they bear the advertisement of this Bureau, persons into whose hands they have been placed have been brought into communication with us and our list of workers and correspondents has thereby been increased.

It is highly important, therefore, since this Bureau is now so extensively known that we should have the necessary resources to continue its existence ; and it is believed that none of those who have aided us in the past would be willing that this work should now suffer for the lack of pecuniary aid.

It is sincerely hoped that all to whom this letter is sent will kindly respond. Do not hesitate to send a contribution, thinking it may be small. Fractional parts of a dollar, if not convenient to send larger amounts, will be very much appreciated.

Believe me to be

Very fraternally yours,

B. FRANKLIN HUNTER.

TAKE NOTICE,

that half of the proceeds of each list may be retained by Sections for local agitation. We believe that in this way the interests of all will be best served.

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

184 William Street,

New York, August 1, 1896.

TO THE MEMBERS, FRIENDS AND SYMPATHIZERS OF THE
SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY.

Comrades:

We have this year before us a most momentous political campaign, one pregnant with significant changes in the political constellations of the day.

Economic questions are forging to the front and party lines are breaking the country over.

At such a time the people are apt to learn more in a week than they will under ordinary conditions in a year.

Amid this storm and stress that plainly bateken the approaching birth of a new order of things, the Socialist Labor Party, alone unshaken, has raised on high its banner of emancipation from the thrall of capitalism, has placed its standard-bearers in the field, and, figuratively speaking, is now ready to carry the war into Africa.

But to warfare belong the sins of war. While some States may be and are able to take care of themselves, others, while the organization is as yet weak, are not, and must be aided.

We must carry on a running fight upon the enemy's lines, and to do that effectively the regular income of the National Executive Committee will not begin to suffice.

Hence we call upon all who are with us - upon all who think, feel and hope with us, to come forward and contribute their might; to help and stand by us at this critical period of the country's history; to do their share toward enabling the Socialist Labor Party to place its principles fairly and squarely before the workers of the country.

In 1893, when our comrades of Germany, after the dissolution of the "Reichstag," went into an electoral battle, America's Socialists raised in their aid about \$6,000! What will the Socialists of America do for themselves?

Workingmen! Friends! Comrades! Be up and doing. Appeal to those who are willing to aid us, in shop and mine, in mill and quarry.

Subscription lists will be issued by the National Campaign Committee and can be had upon application at the headquarters of said Committee, 184 William Street, New York City.

Send all moneys and make all orders, checks, etc., payable to HENRY KUHN, 184 William Street, New York City.

By order of the National Executive Committee.

THE NATIONAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE,

CHARLES B. COPP,

HUGO VOGT,

HENRY KUHN, Secretary.

P.S. We enclose subscription lists Nos. 183-4. We hope that you will make an energetic effort to collect funds. The demands upon the National Campaign Committee for speakers, literature and other campaign matters, will be greater than ever; and with so promising a field before us, an effective campaign is certain to greatly advance our cause.



Adams House.
No. 553 Washington Street.

Boston, Aug 19 1896

Dear Comrade Whitehouse

On the wing I receive
your letter and hasten
to do your bidding. After
going to mine place I
found the "Dawn" office
at a private house. "They"
are to remove to New York.

For your kindly remem-
brance please accept my
thanks and know that
I'm glad to return favors
in any way

Address as usual.

Yours in the Cause
Martha Moore Stevens.

Manchester N.H.

Oct. 3, 1896

Dear Comrade

Whitehouse:

Rec'd from
211 names all o.k. I have a receipt
from Secretary of State for 526
names. We shall file more names on
a City ticket (50) for ward & ticket
also. There are no Supervisors in
Manchester. One Inspector for each
ward. I supposed all the cities
were the same but I see that you
have them in D. same as in the
towns. Can you arrange for
Comrade Matthew Maguire for a speech
in Dover on Oct 22. He will speak
in City Hall here Oct 20. And I
think we will be able to use him either
here or in Nashua Oct 21. Please let
me know as soon as you can.

We are putting out a good many
documents in Nashua, Concord, and
some other towns. We must organize
more sections if possible soon.

After Election x You see if we
 can get more sections it means more
 income for both the State and National
 Committees and with more income
 we can do much more agitation.
 We could use 100,000 documents
 in this Campaign in N. H. if we
 only had the money to pay for them
 We ought to be able in 1898 to pull
 our 3% of the vote which would enable
 us to do away with the trouble of nominating
 papers. I think you can make good
 use of Comrade Carey of Haverhill
 as I wrote you and if he is there in
 a few days I would suggest that
 a half dozen of your comrades go to
 Great Falls and have an out door
 agitation meeting and distribute
 documents etc! If we could organize
 Concord Nashua Keene Gt. Falls Rochester
 and Portsmouth we would be in a condition

to thoroughly organize the state
and make a great fight in
both '98 and 1900.

New Hampshire is good ground
for a S. L. P. I hope the S. L. P.
will secure 600 votes in the state
but I suppose that is too high.
If in the nation we have 100,000
votes our growth will be most rapid.

I am informed by Comrade
Smith of Plymouth N.H. that
the chances for a section in that
town very soon after election are
good. If God's will we had 25
sections in N.H. we could make a
grand fight.

Yours fraternally

G. R. GORDON
MANCHESTER, N. H.

Manchester, N.H.

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Dear Comrade Whitehouse: Your
kind and welcome letter at hand.
I did not know that you were running
for mayor until a few days before
the election or I should have volunteered
to have gone to ~~do so~~ and done what I
could to aid you and the cause.
I believe we have all got to put more
time into circulating our S. L. P. papers.
I am sure that the vote in N.H. had
much to do with the circulation of Manchester
and Concord Labor. At the time of election
we had for both papers over 300 circula-
tion. The weekly socialist-visitor will
educate and keep in line the working class
A speech is good but we need to have it
followed up with our papers.
20 copies a week of Manchester Labor to
one address for 13 weeks, 260 papers, costs
now \$1.25. It is for subs 50¢ a year 25¢
for 6 mo 12½¢ for 3 5¢ for one month.
If we had had a circulation of 5,000
Manchester Labor for 4 weeks before election it would

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have done an immense amount of 18
good and the cost would have been
\$250,00 but we could have made the sub
pay the bill and the cost to us would have
been the work. Now as you know many
like the People much better than they do the
Labor. But it is not so much what we
like the best as it is which can do the
most good. Now I like the People the best
although I don't endorse the attacks on the
coming Nation in as much as the C. N. is now
advocating nothing but Socialism,
At the same time it is very hard to get
men who know nothing about Socialism to
subscribe for The People at \$1.00 a year.
On the other hand Labor is a good S. P. P.
paper and while I believe in standing by
the People and doing all I can for them
I can get subs for Labor for 3 months
6 mo or a year. And strange as it may
seem most of the new ones like Labor the best.
I urge upon you this if you do not like
Labor and don't care to circulate it
push the People, a weekly paper is

the best thing we can do for our cause
 now. If you wish to use the labor
 you can use Manchester or Concord labor
 or you can have a Dover labor.

If you will send me the address of
 the members of the section I will have a
 sample copy of the paper sent to
 them. You can also send 50 or
 more names of working men and will
 send sample copies to them free also.

Yours fraternally

F. G. R. Gordon,

Dear Comrade Whitehouse:

I would be pleased to speak for your Section Sunday and so far as the expense is concerned my car fare, which I believe is something like .85¢ each way will be sufficient. I can stop at my sister's and thus save any other expenditure.

Please let me know the time and place of the meeting.

I may possibly go to Dover Saturday P.M. if I do I should like to see you.

Suppose you call at my sister's #55 Grove St Mrs Edwin Locke, sometime between 6-30 and 7 P.M. Sat' eve.

Fraternally

James H. Carey,
1 Tremont St

Wed' Oct 7th '96.

Haverhill

Mass.

184 William St., N.Y.,

Nov. 6, 1896.

Dear Comrade:

The rush of the election over, I started in to compile the vote on the work of the National Convention and find that your section, together with many others, has not sent a report. Why is this? Please see to it that the report is sent at once. In case you have not voted at all, let me know by return mail. I cannot wait much longer but must publish the result.

Yours fraternally,

Henry Rubin

Secretary.

194 Jackson St

Paterson N.J

Nov 27 1894

Dear Comrade Whitehouse yours
stating the results of your recent
Municipal Election at hand
also read same at section meeting
and a hearty cheer was the response
for the fallant Comrades of
Dover Keep up the work and
victory will soon be in sight,

My Wife often speaks about
her trip East and never tires
of telling about the lock up.

Masonic Hall and other rights

. Hoping all are well

Yours Fraternally
Mathew Masfure

"Justice Office

37^a Clerk Kenwell Green
London E.C.

May 8/97

Dear Sir,

We beg to acknowledge
receipt of your favor of the 27th April ^(worth \$2.)
contents of which ~~we~~ have been
noted with best thanks.

Yours faithfully

Wm. Justice
Ed. Welch

Ed: Welch

WKS

Dear Comrade, - I wish you and
other Dover, N.H. comrades to go to
the reunion of the Paul Mary Class,
Sunday, July 18th. We meet at the
Union Station at 9-30. Electric car
for Pine Tree Banks Park. We shall take
a lunch and stay all day, - See "The
People" of June 17th. Hoping to see you
I am frat. Marthallover Ave.
571 Columbus Ave.

THE NEW CHARTER

PACIFIC COAST ORGAN OF THE
SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY.

M. W. WILKINS, EDITOR.

117 Turk Street.

San Francisco, Cal. July 16 1897

Dear Comrade

Your letter at hand enclosing
my one dollar for one year subscrip-
tion to New Charter, and \$3 for books.

3 copies of Karl Marx Indym, ~~\$ 15~~ Recd

2 copies Patrician & Socialism ~~10~~ Recd

3 copies of Red Flag ~~15~~ Recd

3 copies of Mathews Speech ~~15~~ Due

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That makes 27 cents to your credit.

What do you want, Expect books shortly,
although it may be a week before we
have Mathews speech ready.

I did not leave the People Party
because it was played out, but
because I became enlightened for

To the objects and aims of that party,
I had been a Socialist for years
and made the mistake of sup-
posing the proper party was going that
way. When I found out differently
I quit

Will send you some samples of New
Charters. Do what you can for it
It is party owned like the N.Y. people.
Eastern sections have begun to order
bundles at the one cent per copy
rate for propaganda purposes, I'm copy
sections combine the people and new
Charters and sell both together for
five cents at their meetings. Will
not your sections take a bundle
each week?

Fraternally

M W Melkin

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P.S. (Mr. Hindman
is not now
Editor of "Justice")

37^a West Kenwell Green
London

July 20/97

Dear comrades, yours received with
£1. P.O. with thanks.

Your order has been
entered & will be forwarded
in due course.

Yours fraternally
W. D. Webb, Manager

FOR THE TWENTIETH CENTURY PRESS, LIMITED,

500 Pine St
Manchester N.H.

Aug 19 - 1897

Mr Bray's J. Whitehouse
Dover N.H.

Dear Sir Comrade,

After a long wait for a letter from you I have concluded to write again in the hopes of inaugurating an active campaign for '98. We have begun here and our efforts have been rewarded with astonishing success. As a member of the State Comtee, I want to ascertain the fare (one way) from Dover to Lynn Mass, with a view to having Comrade Mallory of that city address the people of Dover upon the street

about Saturday evening Sept 4th
or 11th. Mallouy is a convincing
speaker and is very magnetic,
especially among the-irish people.
Can any of the- Dover comrades
give him quarters over night?
if so it will save the- state some
just that much. I think Com-
rade you owe Manchester an
address and hope you may
find it convenient some time
to so favor us. What is the-
matter with- you going up to
Rochester some evening and
brushing a few of the- Capitalistic
cobwebs from the- brains of the
poor benighted industrials of
that city? Please answer promptly
that I may proceed with- arrang-
ments. Yours fraternally
St. St. Action,
500 Pine St.

100 Pine St

Manchester N.H.

Aug 25 - 1897

Mr Benjamin J. Whitehouse
Dover N.H.

Dear Mr. Howards

Your letter of 23rd inst received and read with interest.

I feel considerably embarrassed by your invitation to address the people of your city and thank you very much for the same, and

while I have no desire to dictate the policy of Section

Dover, I will however suggest to our comrades that it might be well not to burn all our powder at our charges, as our

available speakers is very limited; let us aim well and waste no ammunition.

Your Section may overestimate my ability in selecting me as "principle speaker"; while I find little difficulty in speaking, Com. Mallouy is by far my superior, and if you are to choose between us, by all means select the - Sign Comrade; If however you should deem it wise that we both - speak upon different dates, say myself Sept 11 and Com Mallouy Sept 25th - let me know at once.

that I may notify him & prepare myself. Whether he nor I can cover our argument in less than 45 minutes, there it will be seen we could not properly acquit ourselves together

before an audience, fatigued
by a days' labor, and compelled
to stand, I have as yet never
had an assemblage to diminish
while addressing them, but I
would not blame them after
standing an hour or more if they
looked for a seat.

Now comrades as we are upon
the verge of inaugurating a new
departure in Dover in the nature
of out-door meetings, great caution
should be taken to not jeopardize
our constitutional rights of "free
speech" and "assemblage".

It is quite a clever trick now-
adays, while not denying your
right to speak, to simply de-
prive you of the earth to speak
upon, by denying you the use
of the people's streets.

I now wish to call your

attention to the policy pursued
by the Manchester and other Sections
1st apply to the street commis-
sioners for the use of the street
or square for the rally.

2nd Go to the chief of police
and say you ^(SSP) are going to
have a rally at --- street
and would like protection for
the same by a police officer.

Do not at anytime ask permission
of police department to use
streets or to speak

Follow this policy and you will
establish a valuable precedent.
Hoping to again hear from
you without delay will now close

Yours Fraternally

H. H. Acton

P.S. You'd be well to supply your stores
with proper literature for distribution at
rallies

5-00 Pine St
Manchester N.H.

Thursday Sept 30 - 1897

Dear Comrade Whitehouse

I now find it a pleasure in avail-
ing myself of the first opportunity
to answer the several communi-
cations including one today with
enclosed clippings reporting
the Mallow address etc. which
I've received from you since in
your city. The postal cards,
copy of The People and other
matter shall be cared for and
returned. There is one docu-
ment however that would be of
much service to me which
you probably can furnish, and
that is the communication I
sent you some time last
winter in which I confessed

to you my disappointment at
Dover's failure to invite me to
speak in your city during my
candidatecy last fall, and further
on said there was "something
rotten outside of Denmark"

That letter together with the
copy of the one from you to Gor-
don inviting me upon the plat-
together with Com Maguire, will
be proof that I prevented me
going to Dover by suppressing your
invitation to me.

The hearing of my charges against
I began before the State Comtee
Sept 23rd and are continued to
Tue Oct 5th. His force of work-
ers are actively at work to hide
his party exploits, but it will
not deter me from uncovering
his connivings.

You did not comment upon Com.
Mallouy's facilities as a speaker
however, I believe you were satis-
fied ^{with} him; he speaks here tomorrow
evening on the west-side, at Market
& Elm. sts in front of City Hall
Saturday evening.

Mallouy has not sent in his ex-
pense although I wrote him last
week to do so.

The German Section met last
night at which I spoke of the
approaching mayoralty election
in Dover and urged upon them
the duty of Section Manchester
to join hands with Section Dover
in putting up a vigorous campaign.
As soon as you have your con-
vention let us know, and now
let me request that frequent
communications be sent to

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Secy Minard of state Comtee,
that will be a means of keep-
ing the-spirits of the S.C. up
by forcibly convincing them of
their usefulness as state agents
of the-Party.

We will hold a remonstrance
meeting in Turu Hall Friday Oct 8
to pour out our feelings against
the-tyranny of the-murderous
tools of capitalism in the-coal
mining districts. Hoping this
will find you of good cheer under
the-burden of oppressive capitalism
will now close thanking you for
clippings, and enclosing best
wishes for Frustein and other
cowards, Yours for social
revolution.
S. S. Acton

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New York, Oct. 19, 1897. 189

Benjamin T. Whitehouse,
171 Central Ave., Dover, N. H.

Dear Comrade.

Your letter received with money order to the amount of \$4. I have turned \$1 over to the Labor News Co. and they will send you the 10 copies of the proceedings of the National Convention; the remaining \$3 I have entered for the General Agitation Fund as per instructions.

I have been in correspondence with Mr. Bangs of Buck's Harbor before this and have urged him to organize a section right where he is as the best way to make a start for the organization of the State. I do not think that the plan outlined by him for he starts with expectations that are not warranted by the situation there prevailing. However I shall write him again and see what can be done. What we need in Maine is a few more live sections and once they are in the field and a State Committee formed that State Committee could prepare for a campaign and gather in all Socialist elements as members at large where sections could not as yet be formed.

Yours fraternally,

Henry Kuhn, Secy.

571 Columbus Ave. Boston, Mass

Nov. 11th 1897

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Benjamin T. Whitehouse

Dear Comrade

I receive at this instant a type written letter with your name at the bottom also in type writing. I assume the signature not in your own hand to be an oversight so reply accordingly.

As this may be a plot more for reaching, than appears by the letter from which you quote it seems to me that it is not wise to trust it to any hands but the Nat. Ex

Com. If the letter be genuine and ²
it should be decided to publish it it
is all over with Comrade Gordon
as for as the L. L. P. is concerned.

The party has weathered many
heavy gales and can stand out many
another so viril is it. We in Boston
are stronger than ever before after
the departure, in disgrace, from our
craft of what seemed at the time
to be our strongest seaman. The
list of traitors will grow longer as
the socialist ship ploughs her succe-
ssful way through the roughening
seas of capitalism.

Relieve me Comrade Whitehouse

to be ever mindful of the generous
and delicate courtesy you have
extended to me.

Frat.

Marshall Woodbury

500 Pine St

Manchester

Monday Nov 15-- 1897

Dear Comrade.

Com. DeLeon will lecture in Boston next Sunday. I have written for him to speak in this city - next Saturday evening. Should you so desire, you might obtain his services this Friday or next Monday. He might be of benefit to your mayoralty candidate. I suppose. Bruden told our experiences at Goffe Falls. There are strong indications that Gordon effected an obstruction to our meeting. His trial is set for this Thursday which I apprehend will be a contemptible travesty. More soon as house-cleaning is done. Yours for party purity and success. H. H. Acton.

Portland Me.

Dec. 12th 1897.

Dear Comrade:

Your of 1st inst. read, and contented noted, Oye! read, again, and again. While perusing its contents over and over recollections of the chats we used to have would loiter in my mind like tender children in some enchanted spot.

Then the recognition of the existing conditions takes possession of me and I keenly realize that we gain friends but to be, by the capricious minions of monopoly, forced to part from them. Often when I get down in the big chair at night, a wish that Benny would come in, flits through my mind; tonight the same thought comes to me again, so I will write in lieu of a pleasant evening chat.

Your last to me is a striking illustration of how men will agree, and yet not agree on ideas or actions. You say, "Fraternity does not consist in the skinning of a comrade". I

heartily agree with the expression,
but to let it go as you suggest
seems to me as if I was skinning
a comrade.

I herewith inclose \$1.00 for the
stamp received. If too much adv
sity does not overtake me I will
~~remit~~ and
keep square with Dover section unless
one should be started here.

About the ten copies of "Hard Times" I
do not know.

I will not be surprised if I get a
terrible lacerating, or even be lite-
rally crucified by the Editor of "The
People", for I wrote him concerning
the coarse manner in which ^{some} subjects
are given, the probable effect of con-
stant severity on all who are not
in the S.H.P. and the premature
article on S.D. colonization.

That there is much excellent matter
in "The People" is not to be denied, but its
coarseness is grossly against it for mis-
sionary purposes.

With regards from both and Hoping to hear
from you soon I remain, Fraternaly Yours.

H. O'Neil 22 Turner St.

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equal to Gordon. By the time you
have a chance to observe Acton
at I did you will be able to
scout his game. My impression
of that man is simply this: The
stiller he keeps the more good he
will do. Under the present condi-
tions raving, or blairing at those
who have a hold of the lines
will not accomplish much for
socialism. We experienced a
set-back on that line at Police
headquarters in Manchester last
summer. While another Com. of the
same committee accomplished the
desired purpose without blairing
at the official, or bending a knee.
In regard to the Concord section
I cannot see any point against
Gordon. It seems he organized it
straight enough — as a comparison,
supposing a Com. of Dover section, or
any other section for that matter,
should prefer a charge to the
State Com. against Con. B. T. Whitehouse
of Dover section because the section
did not hold a meeting every night

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and had used but three million stamps. Would you not still consider that you organized the section honor bright, and so long as you done nothing to discourage the holding of meetings, would you feel amenable because the comrades held no meetings? As I understand it, one man cannot hold a meeting very well, and use the stamps, and live twenty miles away.

Let us crush the fakirs, and be sure not to bang the head of any faithful worker. You may consider that I am too lenient. But treatment that I received while working faithfully for a trade union in Dover makes me mindful of ones feelings, ^{and} cautious about plunging the knife in any but deserving traitors.

While I'm not very sanguine about the success of the S. D. colonization scheme I suppose a great many will be aroused from their lethargic state by

Portland Me.

Nov. 28th 1897.

Dear Comrade:

I ought to have answered yours of 8th inst. before, but hunting tenement and getting settled has taken all of my time not spent in the foundry and in sleep, so I trust your generous nature will forgive the delay.

My Wife says you were very apt at packing the goods, and she never will forget how kind you were to come up and help.

If you will, kindly let me know what would be right for your trouble. I will gladly send you the amount.

In regard to the article on "Social Democracy Colonization" in the People of 7th inst. I hardly know what to think after reading the two marked articles which I will send to you by the same mail. It seems to me that there is

something about the matter which has face and eye not unlike an outrageous lie.

The statements of both papers cannot be true.

I sincerely hope the S.D. and S.L.P. wont exert quite as much energy in flinging mud at each other as they will in abolishing plutocracy.

The "Pluties" have been given a chance to grin at every move that has been made to better the condition of the masses and they look as if they will be given another chance yet.

Gardner's letter of 5th inst. of which you spoke, being a personal letter, I could not at present send adrift. If he sees fit to join the S.D. all that I can see for us to do is to let him go. But we loose a hard worker when we loose him, the statements of Acton to the contrary notwithstanding. I wish Acton could show a record of earnest work

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its agitation. Aside from the
colonization the arguments of
both S. L. P. and S. D. are the same
and when those ideas get well in
to the people's heads the S. L. P.
can't get them out, colonization
or no colonization, so on the
whole, I'm disposed to think
the world will be better for
Debs having lived on it.

I heard him speak to a large
crowd in the City hall here and
one thing which makes ^{me} think
somewhat favorably of him is
the attitude of the capitalistic
press toward him. His speech
and their account of it are about
as much alike as chalk is like
cheese.

Well I guess I have
scrabbled about as much as you
will care to read so I will close.

Yours at Ever,

H. O'Neil

#22 Turner St.

Portland Me.

P.S. Write soon.

over.

I dont know but I am send
the paper to the one who sent it
to me. If so dont take it as a
rebuff. It came to me from
some one I know not who.
M.

500 King St

Jan 20th 1878

Manchester N.H.

Dear Comrade

We have been granted two additional dates - for Carlisle, 7th & 8th of Feb.
What do you think of Newmarket compared with -
Franklyn or Saconia as a place for a lecture?
answer at once telling me what halls you have engaged
in your city - and Soumersworth. State Com. has
authorized the issuance of 5,000 copies of an address
to the - working class of N.H., which I am now at
work upon. It will be four pages with - a place for
advertising Carlisle's lecture and will be printed
to suit each town; that is the - ones you will receive
will read - - - - Hall ^{Feb 2} Dover; while ours will read
City Hall Sunday Feb 6th City - Hall Manchester.
The address must go to the - printer next Monday, so
please let me know about the - halls promptly.
I get reports saying the - Carlisle lectures are
successful. Please make apology to Com.
Austein for ignoring his official functions, I
send this to you believing you may receive it
and act with - greater - alacrity.
Yours Fraternally S.H. Acton.

300 Pine St

Manchester N.H.

Sunday Jan 23 - 1898

Dear Comrade

Your letter of yesterday received at 8:55 last night. You say it is better to leave it to Dover "whether - Carless speaks in Lonsworth - or Portsmouth"; now that is exactly what I proposed to Dover in a letter dated Dec 13th and in reply received a letter from Secy Brewster dated Dec 19th - saying that as to towns other than Dover, you had no choice, and later on under P.S. he mentions "Rochester, Lonsworth - and Portsmouth - would be good places for agitation"; these towns were all taken into consideration by State Com, all points in our possession carefully weighed, and owing to the convenient location of Lonsworth - for Section Dover to look after, together with it being a textile town of importance, which industry is at present suffering from competitive spasms, and remembering Carless' special stereophane equipment to treat the development of, and existing conditions in the cotton mills, we consequently selected Dover Feb 2nd & Lonsworth - Feb 3rd. Should Sec Dover ^{have} expressed any choice for Portsmouth - against Lonsworth - in Dec. season, I feel sure your wishes would have determined the selection. Even had Dover made a decided stand and your letter of yesterday reported it, we could yet call a special meeting in time to rearrange matters in conformity

with your wishes, but to conduct correspondence further
and then re-arrange would hamper the Committee in
their duties. Carless will be in Maine Feb 9-10-11-12-13,
and upon his return to New York you might procure his
services for a lecture in Portsmouth - as his railroad
fare is paid it would not cost us much in addition
for a stop over while passing through.

The conditions upon which Carless lectures N.H. is, that
State Com. looks after the hall and advertising expense,
and the Natl Ex Com. pays salary, RR fare and hotel bills.

The following places have been selected for lectures,
Dover Feb 2nd, Souerworth Feb 3rd, Ashua Feb 4th, Saco Feb
Feb 5th, Manchester 6th, Franklyn Feb 7th, Saco Feb 8th.

We can save you some expense of printing if you can send
me the name of the Souerworth hall so I can get it by
Tuesday 25th. That poem is an intellectual jewel, and
with space would admit it in the address; but it will
be good for our campaign Jan 10². For it I thank you
and would like permission to send it for publication
to The People. Hoping our effort to perform our duties
most ably as a State Comtee, may meet with consider-
ation by Sec. Dover, will now close wishing you a
success with the lectures. Please send recd of
halls to S. C. at once if possible, we want to estimate our probable expense.

Yours fraternally
H. H. Acton

500 Queen St
Manchester Jan 26-1898

Dear Comrade

Your telegram calling for 5,000 copies of the address and lecture advertisement received this afternoon. I had to leave the shop today to finish writing the address, but I finished it and got a proof at 6 o'clock. Corrections will be made and will go to press tomorrow morning. As well as I remember I ordered for Sowersworth - Lily Hall, 800, Dover Lowell's Hall 2,000 Portsmouth - Philbrick's Hall 1,400; these I will send altogether to your house by express. There will be since receiving your telegram, an additional 3,000 issued making in all for the seven towns 8,000 and will cost aside from head cut, \$13.75. Keep strict trumped account of all expenses incurred by Dover comrades and send same to Sec'y Minard.

Now it occurs to me if you haven't done so already, you should ~~try~~ surely make a deposit on the Portsmouth ^{Hall} and obtain a receipt therefor before putting out any of the addresses, for it is "hot stuff" and gives Frank Jones a hard knock, however it does not mention his name, but the head of a Portsmouth citizen must be full of saw-dust not to know who it went. All arrangements throughout the state are now in working order with our plans and Carless

I have notified by letters this evening, will speak
as follows, in

City-Hall	Somersworth	Feb 2nd
Lowell's Hall	Dover	" 3rd
Philbrick's Hall	Portsmouth	" 4th
Sawter's Hall	Saucok	" 5th
City-Hall	Manchester	" 6th
Hibernian's Hall	Nashua	" 7th
Abbott's Opera House	Derry Depot	" 8th

Do you need some constitutions & platforms, English
and French? We have ordered some from headquarters
for these lectures.

Yours with-gratitude for kind
services, H. H. Eaton.

Thursday am at RR Jan 27

Just received your registered letter, to address comes to
Somersworth - from Vermont, just what point in the state
I don't know. He will be in Rutland 28, and in Burlington 29th.
You might write to Burlington (PO general delivery) and tell him
what you desire. Saw printer this morning, will probably have
address in your house Saturday morning for three sites
It might be well perhaps to let Somersworth have some good
Sunday reading.

Yours fraternally
H. H. Eaton.

Hotel Burlington,

G. M. DELANEY, Prop.

Burlington, Vt., ^{the} Jan 29 1898.

Benjamin T Whitehouse
Dover N H.

Dear Comrade

In answer to yours of
the 28th would say that
I do not know at ~~all~~
what time I shall get
to Dover on Feb 2nd. I
shall get there as early as
possible and as Somersworth
can be reached by
Electric Car I shall
put up for two days in
Dover. It is more convenient
for me to stop at Hotel
and generally I put up at
The \$2.00, Commercial Hotel's

In case I cannot let
you know at what
time I shall get in
Dover I will look you
up immediately after my
arrival

Yours Fraternally
Harry Carless

P.S.

I speak in Barre on Feb
1st.

Jan 28 - 6. PM

Printer was unable ^{to} get off more than Sowersworth - today he will send Dover & Ports. tomorrow on 4 O'clock train. I was much mortified to find "comical" instead of comical on his line. fortunately he did not get off any more than Sowersworth - & a few of Dover before calling his attention to it. I am so ashamed, but can't afford to regret them.

H.

Barre Vt

Jan 31-98

Dear Con

I shall leave here
Wednesday at 4.30
a.m.; but will not
get to Dover until
4.40 p.m. Try to
meet me at Depot
as we have no
time to spare.

Yours Truly

Harry Carless

Chas Bedford

2 April 19th ¹⁸⁹⁹ Mass

Ben. T. Whitehouse
Yours to hand the
Raffle has not
come off owing to
late returns.
The Watch Comm
is to Blame for
not sending you
a Receipt - will
see to it today.
As far as I know
the raffle is a
fair success
\$88.00 has been
handed over to
me already

and I have
started a little
business enterprise
which I think
will place me where
I can fight more
for Socialism
But more anon
The result will
be published in
the People when
decided

Yours Truly
Jas S. Hancock
13 Linden St.
New Bedford
Mass

lected Secy of State Com
for the next ^{term} ~~year~~
Please acknowledge receipt
of 3 dollars.

Yours fraternally
Aug Howard
140 3rd St.

Money returned by me
June 9th 1898 =

Benjamin J. Whitehouse,
Dover,
171 Central Ave. N.H.

Manchester June 6. 98.

Benj. T. Whitthouse
171 Central Ave.
Dover.
N. H.

Dear Comrade,

Enclosed find 3 dollars
with the state Com.
owes you, incurred
by the Carless lecture
in Portsmouth.

Excuse me for not
sending the money
sooner. the state
Comm. was for a
long while short
of funds. Com.
Action has been

37^a Clerkenswell Green

NEW YORK

JUN 17 N. Y. PM 99

London

June 9/99

Dear Comrade,

We beg to acknowledge
receipt of your favor with 14/6
the order in which shall receive
our best ~~thanks~~ attention. With
thanks

Yours fraternally
T. C. P. Resalt
with

Richardson's Hotel.

EUROPEAN PLAN.

LOWELL, 7 13 189 9

Benj Whitehouse
A Comrade

You can assist
me immensely in our
debate if you will
get from the clerk
of the U.S. Circuit
Court in Portsmouth
a transcript of the re-
cord in the Gordon
U.S.R'y mail robbery matter.
The case took place
in 1886 or 1888. I
want to see how it
was ~~set~~ ended & how

Gordon pleaded: If we
can get what we want
here we can make
Mr Gordon a very
sick man + break up
the Somerset business.

Can't you have
the Door + Portsmouth
Comeds on hand, as
a counter force against
any Debité toughs +
Clayquers?

Yours frat

P F Remond

Address =

Lowell	July	14, 15
Malden		18, 19
Wakefield		21

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DOVER, N. H., AUGUST 31, 1898.

COMMONWEALTH CO.,
28 Lafayette Place, New York.

Sep 20 1898

D. J. Whitehouse Esq.

Dover N.H.

Dear Sir

Your esteemed favor of the
18th inst received with enclosure \$1.00
we have sent 13 copies Merrie England
to D. Franklin Hunter as requested
Many thanks for your kindness in thinking
of us in this connection. We shall be very
glad to correspond with Mr Hunter as
suggested by you & hope it will
lead to beneficial results

Yours fraternally
Commonwealth Co

#36 E. Pearl St. Nashua, N.H.
Oct 18 - 1899.

Mr Benjamin G. Whitehouse.

#171 Central Ave, Dover, N.H.

Dear Comrade;

Your interesting letter of Sept 28th containing the Payne letter was promptly received and carefully read. Please excuse me for not returning the enclosure sooner, as your request "return it" slipped my mind. I believe Com Payne a man of honorable intentions, and also believe he is very far from possessing a correct knowledge of the status of the S.P. administration as carried out by the DeLeon regime. What Com Payne says about "Beer club" alias "ferman branch" and "mixed branch" is so far as I know, the truth, and he could have made much more derogatory comment concerning it, and yet have been safely within the bounds of truth. I visited Payne in Manchester two weeks ago last Sunday, when he told me that he expected his branch to be overwhelmingly outvoted upon the question of sustaining the action of deposing the old Ex Comite, and, continuing he added, should it so turn out, his branch would repudiate the action. (DeLeonistic boss-rule, you see)

and suspension would, on about after receiving the evidence from both
follow: the result would be that two or three Socialists among
them might join the only true life branch in Manchester
"Br 2", which would then constitute a real life branch.
Your fraternal
Att: John

the branch would then re-organize, and upon their
subsequent remonstrance the deposers would be
suspended from the party.

I asked P how he knew that such suspension would
follow; he replied by saying that he had laid the
situation before Kuhn who in reply promised him
suspension for the prospective deposers.
Yesterday I received a letter from P, saying, the ex-
pected had happened; the vote as he reports it, "stood
in favor of the new Executive and 4 against", he adds,
I believe we shall re-organize ~~the~~ and for the time
being shall recognize the old N.E.C., when a conven-
tion is held by either faction and the N.E.C. is taken
from New York, we shall go with such committee".

Now however great P's error may be in his position in
the party dispute, he is certainly correct in his posi-
tion toward a fraudulent organization purporting to be
a socialist manufactory - "Labor Gymnasium"; it is a dis-
grace to the honorable mission of the S.P. and I believe
some good might result, should you request Com. P
to give ^{you} a complete description of the beer club, alias
"Gen Br" & "Mixed (Republicans & Democrats) Br", then forward your
protest against their party connection to Slobodin. - Above

N. H. State Committee

Socialist Labor Party.



Joe Puri

Manchester, N. H.,

Oct 25-

1898

Dear Comrade Whitehouse,

Yours of yesterday to hand, and acknowledge the receipt of 2 months' dues \$2.40, \$1.00 for Merrie Englander, and 1.10 for french literature. I have today sent your money to Labor Trust Co. N.Y., and stated your wishes to them; I also sent you a variety of leaflets (including some in french) today by express, which should be put out before Nov 8. I am unable to say in your receipt what months you have paid dues for, since in your letter you fail to state it yourself, however. I can here state that I have received dues from Section Dover during my incumbency as follows July 9 - twelve stamps \$1.20; Aug 8 - twenty-four stamps \$2.40; Oct 25 - twenty-four stamps \$2.40.

Whitehouse & Brustein are wanted to speak in Manchester City Hall Thursday Nov 3rd, also to speak in French-Manchester Music Hall Sunday Nov 6th.

Our Nov-3rd it speaks in English; our 6th in German, and the mileage book will be sent for your use.

Now if you & it can get to Manchester Sunday Nov 6th in time to speak here, then go ahead with your Nov 5th.

rally; otherwise, select some other date; notifying me &
if you so desire I'll try to be with you. We are conducting
here a Municipal, County, Senatorial and ward campaign
which greatly increases our expenses, otherwise we would
probably be financially able to assist Lee Dorr locally.
I believe Manchester will poll more S.P. votes than did
the entire state two years ago. Two years ago we put
the Democratic party on crutches in ward 8 and this year
we are going to take their crutches away.

There is some prospect of organizing a French branch
of Lee Manchester. Payne has completed his one week's
reputation tour through western N.H. and was able to speak
only in Keene, where 150 people heard him.

The following towns up to date have had rallies.

Rochester two; Portsmouth two; Dover one; Newmarket one; Exeter one;

Raymond one; Berry one; Hooksett one; Suncook one; Franklin one;

Laconia one; Concord two; Keene one; ^{Hillsboro Bridge one;} Manchester three; in addition

to these towns the following places have been manifested to our

knowledge; Ferrisburgh, Wolfboro, Alton, Gilton, Sebason, New-

port, Claremont, Walpole, Charlestown, Winchester, Hinsdale

Deanecook, Merrimack, Goffe Falls, Ashua; beside I'll send

to every blacksmith-shop in the state (except places already visited)

our manifestos & a platform card, by mail. I have not heard

word from Portsmouth save what you have written. At the close

of the campaign we will be about \$65.00 in debt. Yours fratly

H. B. Betou.

N. H. State Committee

Socialist Labor Party.



Manchester, N. H.,

April 3 1899

Dear Comrade

Enclosed find 24 stamps for \$2.40 you send me.

The reason I did not answer you sooner is because I was out of stamps and had to send to New York for some. About 3 weeks ago I sent 10 due stamps to Portsmouth but I have not received any answer yet.

I will bring your recommendations before the state Council.

Yours fraternally
August Minard
137 Blaine St.

N. H. State Committee



Socialist Labor Party.

Manchester, N. H., 21 April 1899

Dear Comrade

Your letter and \$2.50 money
order received

Enclosed find 10 stamps
I will try to send you
\$4 next week the state
Com. is very poor yes.
Section Portsmouth is all right.

Yours fraternally
Aug. Minard

N. H. State Committee



Socialist Labor Party.



Manchester, N. H., May 5th 1899

Dear Comrade Whitehouse

Enclosed find 25 stamps for the
money you send and also a
receipt in full for 70 Merry
England

Best wishes of several Comrades,
yours fraternally
Aug Minard

Sing Sing, May 28, 1899.

Mr. B. T. Whitehouse,
Dover N. H.

Dear Friend and Comrade:

It is now a long time since I ought to have written to you, many times have I thought I will sure write in a day or two and one thing or another has caused me to shamefully put it off untill this morning. Since I last saw you fortune has trippled somewhat harshly with me, but after moving from New Jersey to this place I have struck it good, am getting \$3.00 per day, and the outlook for a while seems so fair that I have planted potatoes, beets, corn &c.

Since I have been here I have met some, five or six men who are anxious to organize a S. L. P. section to we are going to try get Hanford or some other speaker here for an open air meeting to see how many we can get together.

charter members. I herewith inclose
\$1.00 on acct. of dues. By present mail
I will send you a copy, as a curiosity,
of "The Star of Hope". The paper lately issued
at the Sing Sing prison.

You may know that Mrs. O'Neil is quite
content here for she has got a job in a
shoe shop. In the shop where she is working
many young women are toiling for the
sum of from \$2.50 to \$4.00 per. week. Men from
\$4.50 to \$8.00 per. week. What can these say of
the boasted prosperity of this broad land?

Hoping to soon hear from you I will close,
with best regard from both Mrs. O'Neil and myself.
Your friend and Comrade.

Henry O'Neil.
#71 Water St.
Sing Sing
N. Y.

P.S.

Kindly send the amount of due stamps, and
I will put them on when I find my card, which
I cannot locate just at present, the result of moving.
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N. H. State Committee



Socialist Labor Party.



Manchester, N. H.,

6, 9.

1899

Beng. T. Whitehouse
Dover N. H.

Dear Comrade

Comrade Reinard will
speak in Sommersworth
on the 29th and in
Dover on the 30th of June
Please attend to advertising
and you will confer
a favor

Yours fraternally
Aug Reinard

137 Blaine St.

N. H. State Committee



Socialist Labor Party.

Manchester, N. H.,

June 20 1899

Benj F Whitehouse

Dear Comrade

I hope you will attend to
Somersetworth, the state
Com. will have to bear the
expenses I suppose although
we are very poor. I ordered
700 or 800 leaflets for
Dover and Somersetworth
with Com. Rubin will send
you, later on I will
let you know how the
movement stands here,
Comrade Acton has left
for Mass. Regards to all Comrades
Yours fraternally
Aug. Minard

Concord, July 20, 1899.

Benj. T. Whitehouse Esq.

Dear Sir: -

I send you herewith a ~~copy~~ ^{record in} of one case against Gordon - The papers in the other case are at Portsmouth and I shall not be able to go there after them this week - so I enclose you the dollar you sent for them.

Yours truly,

F. E. Shurtleff,

Clerk U. S. Court

N. H. State Committee



Socialist Labor Party.

Manchester, N. H.,

July 10 1899

Dear Comrade

Enclosed find 15 stamps
and receipt for \$1.50 you
send me. I am glad to
hear you had good meetings.
Comrade Keenard organized
a section in Keene.

yours fraternally
Aug. Minard

137 Blaine Street -

N. H. State Committee

Socialist Labor Party.



Manchester, N. H.,

Oct. 4

1899

Dear Comrade

Enclosed find 30 stamps for the 3 dollars you send Comrade Kubnel I didn't receive a letter from you last week which does not surprise me very much because I think there has been something the matter with my mail for quite a while the people down Davis where I use to live kept some of my mail down there 2 weeks while I was waiting for it, I moved there last week, let me know to what adress you write

Yours fraternally

Aug. Minard
145 Blaine St.
Manchester N. H.

Social Democratic Party

of the United States of America

Headquarters of
National Executive Committee
and Office of National Secretary
Theatre Building, Court Square
Room No. 24.

WM. BUTSCHER

NAT'L SEC'Y.

Springfield, Mass.,

Nov. 26,

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Benj. T. Whitehouse,
Dover, N. H.

Dear Comrade;-

Application for charter from Local Dover together with money order for \$4.60 received; I congratulate you upon forming such an excellent organization.

I hand you herewith 19 due cards with stamps for December attached and canceled, which kindly have signed by the Fin. Sec'y.

In relation to a Jewish paper will say that if the Comrade desire to subscribe to the Jewish Social Democrat of New York he can do so the subscription price of which is \$1. per year.

It is not compulsory that Comrades must subscribe to one of the party organs, but it is always best to have them do so, as it enlightens them as to the doings of the movement and they become more interested in the party's welfare.

For the 20 due cards enclosed herewith I have charged Local Dover 5¢ and constitutions can be had at 50¢ per hundred; I am all out of them at present but have ordered a lot from the printer, otherwise would have sent 20 along with this communication.

Wishing you Comrades success, and hoping that Local Dover will grow to be a strong and powerful organization in your city, I remain

Yours fraternally,

W. Butscher

Nat'l Sec'y.

WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE

LET THE NATION OWN THE TRUSTS ◊ PROSPERITY AND HAPPINESS FOR ALL

H. GAYLORD WILSHIRE ◊ ◊ ◊ ◊ ◊ Editor

125 EAST 23d STREET, NEW YORK

July 18, 1903.

My Dear Comrade:

Believing you to be interested in any proposition that seeks to increase the means of propaganda, and in making that propaganda more effective and widespread, we write you relative to our magazine in the hope that the local comrades will be able to take hold of the proposition made in the enclosed circular, and enter the contest for the prizes offered therein.

The secretary of your Local could act as our agent in handling subscription cards, and either sell them for cost price or at the flat rate of \$1.00 per year, and in that way make quite a snug sum for local propaganda, and at the same time be putting first class literature in circulation without any expense to the Local. We all know from experience how much work must be done to get the people to have even a faint understanding of our principles.


One of the most effective ways of securing the results above mentioned is by the circulation of literature that treats of current events from the Socialist standpoint, and beyond question, Wilshire's Magazine is doing that now. It is merely a question of the degree of support the comrades are willing to give such an enterprise that measures its power for good.






Trusting that this matter will receive your early and favorable consideration, we remain,

Yours for Socialism,

Gaylord Wilshire

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H. GAYLORD WILSHIRE      Editor

125 EAST 23d STREET, NEW YORK



New York, July, 1903.

Dear Comrade:—

Your name has been given to me as an earnest Socialist and worker in the cause. You are probably acquainted with Wilshire's Magazine, which is the leading exponent of Socialism in this country and in Europe. No better propaganda work can be done than having it placed regularly in the hands of all Socialists and those who can be made Socialists.

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We want your aid and enclose herewith some circulars for your information, hoping that same will receive your approval and prompt action.

The subscription price to single subscribers is \$1.00 per year, and club rate to workers 50 Cents. We sell postal subscription cards, each card being good for one year's subscription. A specimen card is herewith enclosed. Price 50 Cents each.

May we have you with us in helping advance the great cause which Wilshire's Magazine represents? We solicit your aid to hasten the coming of the Co-operative Commonwealth, and incidentally to secure for yourself one of the valuable prizes we give to agents. Why not get that \$1400.00 Automobile in your town?

An order of from one to ten dollars worth of cards will start the work. Let us hear from you, and believe us,

Fraternally yours,

Gaylord Wilshire

Branch 94 der Arbeiter Kranken- und Sterbefasse der B. St. v. Amerika.

Deutsche Sektion der Sozialistischen Arbeiterpartei

Irwin Ha,

Ma

Werthe Genossen

Den Empfang des uns gütigst übersandten Betrages von *100* hiermit
bestätigend, sprechen wir Ihnen für den Beweis Ihrer Solidarität unsern
aufrichtigen Dank aus. Das vollständige Resultat der Sammlung wird später
im „Vorwärts“ bekannt gemacht. Mit Brudergruß, im Auftrage des Comite

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85 Wash'n St., Dover, N. H.

(WHERE ANY REPLY SHOULD BE SENT.)

Manufacturers W Hamp

*Benj. T. Whittemore
171 Centre Ave*

*Take up calliation at
three lectures*

A. H. Adams

Franklinstown Sept-28th

Mr Benjamin S Whitehouse-

My Dear Sir,

Your favour of the 26th
is at hand and I am much pleased
to hear of the progress of the good
cause in Dover, and shall be
most happy to respond to your
kind invitation at such time
as may best suit your convenience.
I have no positive engagements for
next week except Thurs. ev. Oct. 4.

Have been in correspondence
with parties in the S. W. part of
the state and elsewhere and am
liable to have calls at any time.

As to terms, my time is at the
service of the Peoples' Party, from
now till the day of final triumph
be it one year or ten—

If at any time - (not having a
R. R. pass) I should lack for
means of transportation, I might
need some assistance I will
notify the brethren and ^{they} can
govern themselves accordingly
when that time comes.

As to nomination
papers Bro. Gordon has that
in charge and I think has the
matter fully under way.

As you say the time is nearly
up - (Oct-2).

In my opinion the probable
success of the G. O. P. this fall
will be but a barren victory
and but helps pave the way
to a more crushing defeat in '96.

Please write me as soon as
you fix a date and oblige

Yours for justice

Geo. D. Epps,

316 Washington St.
Lynn, Mass.
Sept 15.

AB 9 Whitehouse Esq.

Dear Comrade:

I have been informed,
through the medium of
comrade Aetson, that your
section was desirous
of having me speak in
Dover Sept. 25th.

In reply will say that I
shall be at your service on
that date. I will leave Lynn
at 4⁴⁵, P.M. that afternoon.
Please meet me at the depot.
If this is in accordance with
your desire please answer
before that time, if not

Please let me know as
soon as possible, and
am all halled up, in a
big rush I shall have to
close with best wishes
I yours for humanity

J. F. Maloney.

314 Washington St.

Leynn Mass.

Sept, 21.

B. F. Whitehouse.

Dear Comrade:
Your telegram and letter
received all O.K.

I thank you very much
for the promptness.

It is safe to say that
I will not disappoint
you, as every thing looks
clear now. I expect to
arrive at Rome about
5.45 P.M.

Yours for humanity,
J. H. Malloney.