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Nichols & Morse, TOTHE VOTERS OF HAVERHILL ing to this affair is not yet erased from the public mind. Everybody is acquainted with the story of how only those men were employed, who were endorsed by the coalition members and how many men were refused employ-

An Address From the Social Demo. cratic Party.

The following address was unanimously adopted by the sound Democratic municipal convention held on Thursday, November 1

erhill upon entering the municipal mittee had one Social immortat and campaign of 1900 deems it fit and prop- tee had one Social er to review events in the city govern- coalitionists. These ment during the past year and to state portant committees its position clearly to the voters of the deeds they have consisted the laid at the door of the

The year 1900 opened with Mayor calls have been unable to put any of John C. Chase, Social Democrat, re-classed for a second term and the city will be easy for the citizens to place elected for a second term and the city the blame where it belonks council under the control of the coalition party, consisting of republicans position to the Social Democrats the and democrats. Aldermen Bullock, Roche, Atwood and Bourneuf, coali-Aldermen Scates, Flanders and Bean board without giving any Carrigg of ward three and Hillsgrove and Bellefeuille of ward five

a cry has gone up for an economical administration of city affairs yet the Social Democrats at no time have had a majority in the city government and it is the majority who have control that should be made to answer for the that should be made to answer for the

conduct of affairs during the year past It became evident immediately upon the convening of the city council on Jan. I that the policy to be pursued by the coalition majority was not one dependant upon any desire to promote the public welfare but rather upon a spirit of opposition and antagonism to any proposal emanating from the Social Democrats that would tend to the improvement of the city and the elevation of its chizenship. The policy has been carried out throughout the year and not one measure of importance affecting the people's dependant upon any desire to promote

interests coming solely from the Social Democratic officials but has been subordinated to this unreasoning opposi-In addition to this the coalition ma-

jority have recklessly and without ap-parent regard to the city's interests voted away valuable franchises and subjected the citizens rights to sec-

or Chase had appointed all committees and there had been no complaint that he had acted unfairly. trary he had acted with uniform imreason to believe he would do other wise during the second var of his in Despite this the majority of the board established a new rule placing the power of selecting the committees into the hands of a committee appointed by the board. This commit tee was composed of coalitonists, and at the next meeting of the board this committee reported committees which were endorsed by the coalition majority. In the lower board the coalitionists left the power of appointing committees in the hands of its president thus nullifying their of the council. claims that the action of humiliating the chief executive of the city in the interest of democracy.

The joint committees reported and indorsed by the coalition majority showed that the two principal committees, the public property and street committees were composed entirely of four coalitionists. 1 seast committhe most imthat whatever mis-temated should be alition ma-If the Social Democratic offi-In pursuance also of the policy of op-

coalition majority of the board of aldermen have refused to r cognize the tionists, made up the majority and missioners, board of health and water the minority of the aldermanic board, for. And it was only through force of the minority of the aldermanic board, public opinion that they were com-the common council was composed of pelled to confirm the major s appointeleven coalitionists and three Sociali menas of city marshal and several Democrats the latter being Councilmen police officers. No complaint was uttered against the character or ability of the appointees, and such an exhibition of blind projudice has probably It should be borne in mind that while never before been sitness! in any city

meeting of the common council an or-der was introduced looking to a reduction of the wages of the city street laborers from \$2 to \$1.50 a day. This was opposed by the Social Democrats and after a long wrangle the movement was finally defeated. This could not have been accomplished had it not been for the Social Democratic officials. and the reduction would live been en-forced immediately had not Mayor Chase suspended the payrolls by re-fusing to recognize the \$1.80 rate Through this the street laborers were enabled to secure their rightful wage of ure of importance affecting the people's \$2 and a reduction in their wages pre-interests coming solely from the Social vented. It is well to point out that the \$2 rate was established through the efforts of the Social Democrats in the previous administration. This one incident marks clearly the dividing line between the Social Democrats and their upproperts. opponents.

On April 5 the coalition members of

the board of aldermen voted to grant the New England Telephone company a franchise to construct conduits for underground wires. The order was introduced and passed at the same meeting over the protest of the Social Democratic members, who wished an opportunity to investigate the conditions of the bill thoroughly We con-tended that it was unjust to vote away the rights of the city in such a fash-ion and that provision should be made by which the city would be protected and receive some benefit in return for the franchise granted. We demanded that a public hearing be held and we also called attention to the fact that a bill was then pending before the legislature giving municipalities the pow-er to buid conduits and that the city should be given the chance to exer cise that power when granted. arguments were in vain and the New were thus considered in preference to

how many men were refused employ-ment because they were not "in the push." We maintain that public franchises are the property of the whole people, that their property should be safeguarded zealously; that every man is entitled to employment and that he should receive proper remuneration for his labor. We would not only give all men work but we would have them se-cure it without being compelled to seek favors from a would-be-political boss, or the humbled at the pleasure of a corp. ion. It was plainly evi-dent the telephone company desired the franchise speedily for fear the legispower to construct their own conduits have been made for the city's interests; and the interests of the labor employ-ed upon the conduits if the coalition members had not been eager to please the corporations rather than properly

serve the people. Another striking example "business methods" of the coalition members of the city government is furnished in the case of the franchise granted to the Haverhill and Southern New Hampshire railway. That franchise was introduced, voted upon, and granted at the same meeting of the board of aldermen. There was no time allowed for investigation into the conditions of the franchise, though the Social Democratic members demanded it. A glance at the franchise showed that it contained absolutely no stipulation defining the time limit upon the existence of the franchise or what wages and under what conditions labor would be employed upon the road. Denied an opportunity to investigate into the franchise, the Social Democrats voted against it, and subsequent events proved that they were fully justified in so doing. The construction of the road was let out on contract; the contractor immediately proceeded to hire the cheapest labor he could get. Italian laborers were brought in They were housed in an old hat factory in Ayers village and the padrone sys-

tem was introduced Not only were the laborers paid outrageously low wages but they were compelled to trade with the contractor, who send them the with the contractor, who seed them the concessaries of life at an anusually exorbitant profit. The conditions under which these laborers were forced to live were a disgrace to the community and productive of disease and immorality. We contend that if the coalition members were determined to grant the franchises they should have insisted upon condition that would insisted upon condition the franchises they should have been questioned had not his committee proceeded to have the building. insisted upon condition that would mitte proceeded to have the building have guaranteed a certain wage to the laborers employed and this in turn city. Then it was that the majority would have guaranteed the employment of local labor. As it was labor was brought in from elsewhere, employed at low wages, robbed by divers meth and the courts. The decision rendered eges from the city. The Social Demo-



Nominated for re-election by the Social Democratic Party.

stand for progress, not only in improv-ing the facilities and possibilities of the city itself, but also for progress in the social and industrial condition of the people...

In the year's history nothing more the case of the Monument street school house. In this matter they placed themselves squarely in opposition to what was without question the wishes of the people of the city. The principle at stake in that controversy was the right of the municipality to erect its buildings without the intervention

ods of their wages, compelled to work by the supreme court was not unexpect-and live under degrading conditions, ed. The friends of the capitalist class parent regard to the city's interests opponents.

It is our purpose to protect the toiler subjected the clitizens' rights to secure that to make better conditions possible for him instead of further reducing him and his to a still more stringent and the more stringent and his to a still more stringent and his to a still more stringent and his to a still more stringent and the more s better conditions. When the mayor cratic party registers its protest against a policy that lowers the standappointed the committee as he did he was only following the precedents set him by his predecessors. If his act was illegal, then so were the acts of ard of wages and living in Haverhill, that puts the interests of the city at the mercy of corporate wealth and that makes the city government only a machine by which a few can be benefitted at the expense of the many. We members say that the iniquitious con-

Social Democrats were protecting labor and furthering the public interest when they stood for day labor construction upon the Monument street schol house and they leave it to the coalition memand they leave it to the coalition ; bers to defend their inexcusable clearly illustrated the attitude of the coalition members than their action in a disgrace to the city and made Hayerhill the subject of jest for the state large.

The citizens should also the action of the coalition the gas question. After non the part of Mayor Chase gas commission ruled that in for gas supplied by the Hacompany to the people should ed to 80 cents. This was a sotable tory for the people as Heyerly tory for the people, as Haverhill had been the first city in Massachusetts to secure a favorable decision from the commission. The benefits to be derived by the people from this reduction in gas rates need not be rehearsed here. The gas company however was unwilling to yield to the commission's decision and carried it into the courts. Meanwhile the question of the city re-cognizing either the commission's deci-sion or the gas company came up and the Social Democratic officials propos-ed that the company be only paid at the 80 cent rate. This the coalition mem-bers opposed and defeated. The city tions rather than with the people These cases are the principal ones

but the events of the past year will be fully dwelt upon during the cam-paign. It is the duty of the citizens of Haverhill to demand reasons why the coalition members should so recklessly disregard the people's interests. No amount of evasion—of attempted Iceability

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The Social Democratic party enters

The Social Democratic party enters this campaign as in previous campaigns with the same platform containing the with the same platform containing the same principles. We have no apologies to make, no defence to offer. With the limited power at their command the Social Democratic officials have done what they could to fulfil their pledges to the people who elected them. If they have not done more it is because every move made by them has been blocked by a prejudiced and antagonistic majority in the city council. That majority has used its power to prevent the Social Democrats from carrying out their platform and from giving the people an administration in line with our principles. Our opponents have not been able to criticise one official act of our representatives. Lost for argument against us they resort to for argument against us they res misleading tactics that seek to misleading tactics that seek to direct the people's attention from the real issues, because they know they cannot explain their own conduct without acknowledging their incompentency and culpability. We present our can-didates to you for election and re-elec-tion because we believe our principles when put in operation will term tion because we believe our principles when put in operation will tend to the people's welfare, and will make Haverhill the best governed city in the world. Our candidates have proven in the past their ability and their integrity. Their records both as citizens and officials are stainless and above suspicion. Place in their hands the control of the city government and there will of the city government and there will begin a new era in the administration of municipal affairs. The change from the present system of capitalization to that of socialism must begin at the base of the governmental structure. So far as the limits of the municipality will permit, the Social Democrats, given the power, will work towards the emancipation of society from capitalism, with all that the term implies. The freedom of the working class, our mission—Socialism our goal. of the city government and th

SOME PRESS COMMENTS

The Socialists have made some handway in Massachusetts, their ticket showing an aggregate of about 16,000 votes as against about 5000 for their gubernatorial candidate last year. Now that the Populist party has nearly disappeared as a political force, it is possible that the Social Democratic party will take its place.—Portland Argus.

Haverhill voters levide kindly the brand of socialis Carey of that city uses, for again re-elected him to the They ought to know by whether they like him or will be his third to m.—Br

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Comrade F. G. R. Gordon has re-signed his position as business mana-ger for the Haverhill Social Democra; ger for the Haverhill Social Democra-and returned e his home at Manches-ter. N. H., where he will resume work n the shoe factory.

WHAT A "BUSINESS LDMINIS-TRATION MEANS.

opinion regarding the needs of the city from the republican candidates in the charge of the expenditures of the vincing. city's finances. The committees of th city council have had a majority of anti-Socialists and if there has been excessive expenditure it is due soley to

The idea dominating the representaanti-Socialists to reduce the wages of the municipal government is a corporporation should be conducted in line with the best interests of thr work- than abuse. The first principle guiding the business man in the conduct of his own business, under present condi-While on one hand the workers attempt to secure as much for their ated by the instinct of self-preservasecure labor as cheap as possible. So

the presence of the Social Democrats thereby. in the present administration there the soft jobs andthe fat salaries.

who have expended extravagantly. In kind. the year 1888, through the influence of the Social Democratic officials, there were more permanent improvements at less expense than ever before. This year the anti-Socialists assumed ablute control of the principal commit-

by the city would have had to suffer the penalty of having opponents of the real truth were known their interests in control of the city government instead of advocates and supterests, to vote only for those who and control of the political machinery had they been victorious? represent those interests and who have of this city there is not one act of ben

FOR AN ERA OF PEACE.

about the words attributed to him? Debs attracts the more attention be-"his aim is revolution and if he can by the paintng of the pictures of the diers ready to obey the beck of the There is a decided unanimity of employer and shoot down men who refuse to do such work and at such displayed in the symposium of letters prices as he may dictate, however unreal all this may be; if he can only Gazette last Saturday. All of them imprint the picture on the mind of the called for retrenchment in expenditures workingman, he is content when some and an economical administration trouble does come between employer Thert is nothing new in this cry, for and employed, to see this inflamed it is being raised constantly in cities spirit in action, defying the laws of everywhere-always "economy" and city and land, and the blood of work-What makes it ingmen saturating the streets." The sound strange in Haverhill is the fact Gazette also says "the country is not that those who are calling for a moving towards revolution as rapidly "business administration" have had as Mr. Debs would desire." And a control of every department of the lot of twaddle about arbitration, etc., present mnuicipal government having which is more nauseating than con-

Those who have heard Comrade Debs speak, who have met and know him. know that no man desires a bloody revolution less than he. No man ever trod the gentle paths of peace more naturally than he. Love for his tion of a "business administration" fellow man stirs his heart too prowas exemplified in the effort by the foundly and the milk of human kindness runs too copiousy in his veins the street isborers. Also in the case for him to wish to see the streets satwhere franchises were granted with- urated with the blood of any man. We out regard to the city's rights or to have disagreed with him, mayhap disthe conditions imposed upon the labor agree with him now on some things, employed by the corporations receiv- but a kindlier soul than he has seldom ing the franchises. We are told that lived. Only two weeks ago the courts in Chicago rendered a decision which ation, and if that be the case then the practically cleared him of the accusacorporation should be conducted in tions hurled at him by the capitalist the interests of those who compose press since 1896. Those courts dethe majority of share-holders in the cided that all Debs had said about the corporation. Now as the working destruction of property by the railroad class are the producers of all wealth company's hirelings during the great and comprise the vast majority of the strike was true. It is time even the population of the city, then the cor- Gazette did justice to an opponent

Comrade Debs, what is there so outrageous in it that the Gazette should tilos, is to hire labor for the lowest take such umbrage? One can predict price he can, because labor is the chief an occurrence and yet not wish it w factor in production and distribution. come to pass, and if Comrade Debs said there would be bloodshed under McKinley's second term he was only labor as possible, the employers, actu- judging the future by the past. Under McKinley's first administration, the tion in the business sense, attempt to streets of cities were saturated with the blood of workingmen. What about it is that when business men are in Cleveland and Buffalo and Hazleton control of a municipal government and Virden ad St. Louis and the other they "economize" by trying to secure places where workingmen were sacrithe labor employed by the municipal- ficed to make the capitalist holiday? ity at as low a price as they can. In What of the Coeur d'Alene district, other words they carry into the con- with its horrors and its shame? Did duct of the municipal government the Debs or any of us wish those things or same methods they employ in the con- work to bring them to pass? Nay. nay! It was the greed of capitalism In private business the workers find for pure profits and its power through relief and protection from the exact the government that caused the red tions of their employers by organizing blood-stream of labor to flow and into trade unions, and by united effort soak into mother earth. And if the they are enabled to maintain or ad- miners of Pennsyvania escaped a like wance wages or prevent an increase fate, it was because a national elecin the hours of labor or secure a reduc- tion was due and the votes of labor tion in hours,, as the case may be, throughout the land had to be cajoled With the employes of the city of into remaining with the same old Haverhill the case is different. They ticket. And labor, also, voted the old are unorganized and their wages are ticket; labor endorsed its own crucidetermined by those in control of the fixion and gave its master power to city government. Had it not been for shed more blood and reap more profits

Yes, the country is moving towards would have been a radical reduction revolution rapidly, not a revolution of in the street laborrs' wages, and other blood, for this Comrade Debs or the "reforms" of like nature would have Social Democrats never predicted or probably been introduced. It is desired but a peaceful revolution that worthy of note that no effort was will bring real peace, the peace that made to reduce the salaries of the knoweth life everlasting. For it is other city employes whe do not class the capitalists and their creatures that themselves as laborers and who could glory only in the slaughter of human better afford a reduction; if such were beings whether in internation strife necessary. This was because these or in the cities at home. They believe office holders are part and parcel of in the policy that spreads desolation the "business administration," and and wee and heartbreak throughout just as in the conduct of private busi- the world, that turns men into demons ness the salaries of the managers or and inculcates hatred into the hearts superintendents are never reduced and corrodes the souls of humankind. when the scant wages of the laborers They love this policy and foster its are, so "ecoomical reforms" never results so that their reign of legalized touch the peckets of the fellows with robbery can continue. But the Social Democrats advocate a system which If there are any economical reforms will destroy the incentive for greed necessary, let them begin at the top and which will liberate the race from and so downward. If there have greed's direful, ravaging effects; a been extravagant expenditures without system that will make fraternity and party was continued in power? sufficient return, let those be blamed freedom the common heritage of man-

AN INEFFECTUAL DECOY.

of political events in Haverhill the past Chamberlain and all the other mem- the caprice of individuals. The printees and every item of expense has year were not surprised at the nomicans have nominated David Battles, a shoemaker, against Coulter, following the ware of this workers should beware of this cry for "retrenchment." Given the workers should beware of this power these advocates of a business administration will not hesitate to earny out their program of reducing has been nominated for mayor and it is perfectly clear to everybody why a constant of the principles and the working man has been nominated for mayor and it is perfectly clear to everybody why a constant of the principles and the working man has been nominated for mayor and it is perfectly clear to everybody why a constant of the principles and not not the principles and not nominated a candidate of your class. Eugene V. Debs. and having your vote count for the principles and the working man has been nominated for mayor and it is perfectly clear to everybody why a constant of the principles and the working man has been nominated for mayor and it is perfectly clear to everybody why a constant of the principles and not nominated the working mens to decoy the working mens to detest?

The workers should beware of this war working mens the working mens to decoy the working mens the way was wrecked because its members foundered around with a platform made to be made from the old style of the manuscript and the working mens working mens to decoy the working mens to decoy the working mens the working mens to decoy the working mens the working mens to decoy the working mens to decoy the working mens to detect?

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class,, and had it not been for his nomination love the workingman tic mayor and Social no more now than they ever did, and that of labor.

Although Eugene V. Debs is no workingmen of Haverhill. At no time posed to receive in return for your longer a candidate for the presidency in the past have the capitalist politi- vote? the Havrhill Gazette, with the obvious cans deemed the workers of the city intention of reflecting upon the Social worthy of recognition and now with you will not be sorry you cannot say you? Democratic party, takes some utter- the shibboleth of a "business" man's you were one of the comparatively ances attributed to Comrade Debs and administration" upon their tongue, few workingmen in the United States press depatches report Debs as pro- for a man to fill the chief position in and Harriman in 1900? phesying that that before the end of the city government. And the work-McMKinley's term the streets of the ingman is put forward to oppose a to vote for yourself? cities will be saturated with the blood workingman against whom not one of workingmen. We do not know at charge of incompetency, inability or this time what Comrdea Debs did say neglect of duty has been made, nor in that interview. We do know that can be made. In their anxiety to dehe has been fearfully misquoted at feat the Social Democrats the anti-Sotimes, but what does the Gazette say cialists swallow their ill-concealed de- made by the Gazette are highly amustestaton of labor and all that makes ing for their delightful inconsistences. It says that "the utterance of Mr. for labor's good and base their hope if nothing else. A year ago it was of success upon deluding the workers was charged that Mayor Chase did not cause it is evident that in his case the of Haverhill into voting aganst one of walk under his own hat and that he wish is father to the thought," that their class that stands for working was controlled by an organization. inflame the mind of the workingmen the pitiable position of a workingman readers that the mayor controls the running upon a capitalist platform organization. In an article on Monfor a capitalist party against a work- day much stress is laid upon the word every city with a great force of sol- ingman upon the working class plat- leaders, and we are told that "the ble subterfuge as this.

appreciate. It is a confession of act on them." weakness on the part of our oppoism. It is the last desperate attempt sated the management of its affairs to on the part of the anti-Socialists to the Gazette and never will. regain control of the executive chair which it struggles are resistless and their salaries. unconquerable.

The next mayor of Haverbill will be a workingman, and that workingman the candidate of the Social Demperatic party-John C. Chase.

TRICKERY UNNECESSARY

The charges floating around town previous to the republican caucuses to for mayor were shown to be utterly without foundation by the results of Homans 161. The anti Socialists apparently will never learn that under which people are forced to five capital to invest in the shoe industry. This is all as plain as daylight itself ists apparently will never learn that concerned apart from the natural curiosity as to who the nominee might receive the nomination because we understood as well as the anti-Socialworkingman's vote and this necessity arose out of the perilous position occupied by the anti-Socialists in local political affairs.

But as between Poor and George and Wood, the Social Democratic party had no choice. One can be as easily scend to double dealing or trickery to secure any desired result. The necessity for such tactics to defeat our opponents has not appeared yet and never will. So far the opposition for November is as interesting as ford to leave it to leave it to them to ures in the affairs of government.

SOME QUESTIONS.

Mr. Workingman, you who voted for McKinley or Bryan, a few days ago, ponder over and answer:

John D. Rockefeller added \$10,000,000 to his pile in two days after election. through the rise in stocks. How much richer are you since election? The beef trust in Chicago raised the price of beef, pork and mutton one cent a pound the day after election. How much has the price of your labor gone up since election day?

Mr. Bryan sent a telegram to Mo-Kinley congratulating him upon his re-election. Don't you think that rather a queer thing for a man to do who said such hard things about Mc-Kinley, and who predicted the down-

American election had gone and his for the S. D. P. is the promulgation statement was received with cheers of certain praciples which have their Mr. Workingman, what have you in foundation in inexorable economic Those who had watched the trend common with Lord Salisbury, Joe laws, which cannot be turned aside by bers of the horde of human vampires ciples of Socialism are finding adher-

tratic officials the labor employed they have never loved him. On the professed friendship for you by vowing sion that the votes for Socialism are contrary, down in their hearts they allegience to the Illusive principles of increasing all over the world. Then porters. It is the duty of the work-ers to look to their own in- all the years they have had possession defeated what would they have done

demonstrated in the past that no efit to labor to be accredited to them. force of armsis necessary in the Phil- Bennington has shut down. A retemptation or inducement can turn Mr. Poor is, therefore, not the candi-ippines,, both for the present and "for duction in wages ranging from 5 to 45 them from fealty to the workers' date of men whose every interest and many years to come." Didn't you be- per cet, with three-fourths time, was ambition has nothing in common with lieve the war would close if you reelected McKinley?

MENTAL GYMNASTICS

Some of the political statements class principles. Mr. Poor occupies Last Saturday the Gazette informs its form of a working class party The feature of the Socialist campaign is class-conscious workers of Haverhill that the candidates leave themselves will not be deceived by such a palpa. to the mercy of the leaders and accept the nomination to whatever office the The nemination of Mr. Poor is an leaders desire." Then further on it is acknowledgement of the strength of stated that the ward committees "will the Social Democratic party and its recommend the names of candidates candidates which we are not slow to the convention, and the latter will

There is no need to deny or confirm nents which-will be accepted at its any of these statements. The Social rue worth by he supporters of Social Democratic party has not yet dele-

The young men on the Gazette are of the city, an attempt all the more performing some wonderful mental company. futile because it is desperate, and in- gymnastics of late, but they have to effective because the forces against write up something in order to earn

daily papers is enough to make one turn sick at heart. Murders, suicides, thefts, rapine and every kind of human atrocity follow one another in hideous profusion. The front page of one of the Boston papers on Tuesday last contained four articles under flaring headlines reporting a smuggling the effect that the Social Democrats case, the attempted drugging of a were going to pack the cancuses so young girl, the Worcester murder reports appear in the press indicating that Sam George could be nominated case and the discovery of the headless that the machinery trust is entering body of a man at Stoneham. This on the caucuses themselves. Out of a day also. Could there be a system turing of shoes. the caucuses themselves. Out of a way also. Could the caucuses themselves. Out of a way also. Could the caucuses themselves. Out of a way also. Could the caucuses themselves. Out of a way also. Could the caucuses themselves. Out of a way also. Could the caucuses themselves. Out of a way also. Could the caucuses themselves. Out of a way also. Could the caucuses themselves. Out of a way also. Could the caucuses themselves. Out of a way also. Could the caucuses the caucuses themselves. Out of a way also. Could the caucuses total of 2355 votes, Pool got and effetcs than this one All these crimes and for this reason the small manufaccan be traced directly to the conditions no longer opportunity or upon trickery or disreputable methods opportunities create obnoxious social and still there are those upon trickery or disreputable methods opportunities treat to be successful. So far as we are conditions, producing in turn distorted these facts and attribute stagnation in to be successful. So far as we are false conceptions of ethics and be, the prospective nomination con- morality. Every inducement is offered tained little more than the ordinary for the excitement, of the worst pasamount of interest to us. As a mat- sions-hatred, malice, sensuality, covter of opinion we believed Poor would etousness, craft, greed, selfishness and egotism. The higher attributes of human nature are pushed to the backists themselves the necessity of their ground; men and women are prevented doing something to reconcile the from living true lives until the excepdegeneracy. It is to remedy this state of affairs that the Social Democrat has set himself to work. When the people are able earn a living rationally and when they are permitbesten as the other, and therefore we social extremes will be abolished and had no interest as to who should be the snarl of competition will no nominated. And even if we had, we longer twist their thoughts and inclin. have too much respect for the princi- ations out of their natural channels. ples represented by our prty to de- This is the only practical solution to

have mismanaged their affairs in a usual A resume of the International for trickery on our part. We can af- a graphic article on the same subject conduct their affairs to the pleasure dered such valuable service in having and profit of the Social Democratic the Social Democratic party of Amerparty. As party tacticians they are ica recognized as a bona fide Solialist as brilliant failures as they are fail- party, as well as securing the endorse ment by the congress of the trade union policy of the S. D. P. as the correct policy to be followed by the Socialist parties of all countries. N. I. Stone replies to Hitch's article on "Karl Mark on the Money Question," which appeared in the Review's first. number. Leonard D. Abbott contributes a characteristic article on "Edward Carpenter and his Message," and H. L. Boothman concludes an interesting article on the Philosophy of Imperialism. Alessandro Schinani reports the Congress of Italian Socialists, and Anton Anderson writes of Socialism in Sweden. The Book Review and an editorial on some proposed improvements in the Review itself complete a creditable number. The International Socialist Review should be read and supported by every Socialist worthy of the name.

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sprays over some mill operatives in Vermont the other day. The mill of General MacArthur reports a large the Campbell knitting company at offered the operatives, but they refused, claiming the new rate would This nomination of the republican ls the price you pay for being able hardly pay the living expenses of party is really a tribute to the class to say you helped elect McKinley many. It is rumored that the comconscious spirit manifest among the worth the "prosperity" you are sup- pany will leave town, as there has been slack work for some time. And we haven't heard of any Socialist offi-Are you quite sure that some day cials being elected in Vermont, have

Dun and Bradstreet's review of twists them to suit its own taste. The they go to the ranks of workingmen who voted for Socialism and Debs trade reported last Saturday that the election had inflused confidence in the stability of business and of values and then further along they report failure for the week were 201 in the United States against 157 last year. This confidence racket is something of a bunco

> The Pennsylvania coal strike has been settled nearly three weeks, but the coal dealers in this city have not reduced the price of coal yet. Per haps one of the dealers who was anxlous to represent labor in the state house next year might explain why

The statue of liberty in New York harbor is said to be in a pretty delapitated condition, almost as bad as poor old liberty itself, in fact

The boot and shoe manufacturers association continues its objections to the methods adopted by the shoe machine trust in the leases of the machines of which it is said to have a monopoly. The press dispatch says

the lessees that they use their machines exclusiv-ly, and will not permit them to be operated in conjunction with any other machine but those with any other machine but those made and jurnished by the machine that those clauses be stricken from the leases, and that the machine company accept royalties on the work done by the machines, irrespective of all other machinery used in the shoe factories, that are incorporated in the national shoe manufacturing organization." The list of crimes reported in the

Here is a trust in good practical working order, and there is no doubt the manufacturers will be compelled to accept the trust terms. Those who do not will be outdistanced in the competitive struggie by thos. who do, because the machinery trust is known to gwn and control the best machines in use in the shoe factories. From time to time the field of manufacturing and investone page only, and occurring upon one ing its surplus capital in the manufacunder which people are forced to live for the person with a small amount of

It is to be regretted that so many workingmen in Haverhill threw their votes away upon Bryan when they could have voted for Debs just as terwards. A glance at the votes will show the real democratic strength in this city to be 376, the vote for governor. The old desire to be able to say that they voted for the man elected president impelled several hundred to vote for Bryan when their hearts were with Debs. Every argument was used to show workingmen the folly of voting for a man who did not stand for their interests and the wisdom of their voting for Debs, one of their own class and a Socialist without compromise but it was of no avail. Of caurse they are sorry they did it now but it would have been much better had they cast and thus not given the republicans the opportunity to be jubiliant over Bryan beating Debs in Haverhill.

Just about a year ago the Lowell News mentioned the information that the Social Democratic party would not obtain a foothold in Lowell because the old fashioned democracy contained all that was good in Socialism. The con-fidence of the News must have been rudely shattered when 212 votes were cast in Lowell last week for Bradley, the S. D. P. candidate for governor an increase from 76 a year ago. there is more anxiety in store for the is demonstrated by a letter from comrades are going to keep hustling

The future of the democratic party does not concern us so much as the future of the Social Democratic party. The former is something intangible to speculate upon; the latter we can all shape and make successful if we but wish it. Those in the democratic party whose sympathies are with the working class and who are of the working class will naturally come to us, do our duty and lag not in the fight. No amount of speculation can bring Socialism. Work is required and our first thought should be for our own

Judge Pierce of Fall River has decided that the state eight hour law for state and city employees does not re-fer to employees of contractors doing work for the city or state. As the capitalist politcians always see that con-tract work is the rule instead of the exception, this decision will practically nullify this law. It would have been very easy to have the law apply to contractors but the legislators sent there by the working class would have fall of the republic if the republican party was continued in power?

Lord Salisbury, at a banquet in London last week, expressed satisfaction at the manner in which the sound in the manner in which the sound is a pity to disappoint the News.

The Salem News comments upon the manner in which the social Democratic party, but prophesies that it will go as others have gone, "Inio obscurity." It is reached him. But the workers seem to like it, so why should Socialists

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EDITORIALS (Continued from page two.)

Mr. Croy evidently emerged from the ward five scrap a wiser man political-ly. He declined to take chances on the mayoralty. Flour and coal and wood come high anyway when distributed in quantities, not to mention the expense ncident upon a liberal disbursement of

A year ago workingmen were "too narrow minded" to occupy office in the city government. This year the anti-Socalists have nominated a workingman to run a business men's administraton. liave the workingmen's brains developed or have the politi-cians shrunken in the past twelve

of the features of the campaign in Brockton will be a joint debate between Representative James F. Carey and A. A. Washburn, the author of the pamphiet "Socialism" which is noted rather for its general inaccuracy than for its adherence to facts.

The party that claims to have a majority in the city that cannot make a better showing, after hard hustling, at its caucus as the republicans did last Tuesday hasn't much to boast

There are 7908 votes registered for Democratic ticket is even better than they were a year ago

The Haverhill republicans have made a Poor mayoralty nomination.—Law-rence Telegram (Rp.)

Correct It is a sure sign that the cause of Socialism is advancing when long ed-itorials appear in the capitalist press attempting to show a falling off in the

The growth of the Social Democratic party is demonstrated in the number of municipal tickets being placed in the

Socialist vote

COULTER RENOMINATED

NANIMOUS SELECTION BROCKTON SOCIAL

DEMOCRATS

Mayor (harles H. Coulter was unanimously nominated as the Social Democraic candidate for the mayoralty at Brockton on last Tuesday evening. Mrs. M. Louise French, Newell L. Drake and Samuel S. Smith were

also nominated for school board Chas. T Laird acted as chairman of melpal convention on Monday nomithe conveniots and S. F. Packard as nated the following candidates secretary in accepting to nomination Mayor-Ernest W. Timson. secretary In accepting no nomination Mayor Coulter said.

"There were misgivings on the part of Brockton people one year ago as to whether a working man could conduct the affairs of the city. Now that a working man's administration is almost a thing of the past the people most a thing of the past the people. most a thing of the past the people have an opportunity to judge as to its success, and I am satisfied to leave it to their judgment. There may have been mistakes and failures during the year. I do not claim to be perfect, but I have at all times tried to do my duty to the city and to my party. For one who has suffered for his opinions and COP-ten for mayor and John J. Murp

be believed, it is worth all toil to see the confidence reposed in me through this pominaiton "I have learned much during the year by coming in contact with different men and matters, and if elected again shall have experience that will help me to do better. Were it not for love of this party and its principles I would be glad to lay down this honor the first of January and go home and resume my place as workingman The party will always find me the exponent of its principles as I understand them. I was elected a year ago by a large majority, and it is for you to demonstrate, as can be done by hard work, that I can be re-elected by an even greater majority. Business men on Main street say all the trouble with Coulter is he is a socialist. That is the argument used, and the issue is to be

wholly against socialism. Now, comrades, accept that issue and fight it Councilman Brodeur took the floor to state some of the inside workings of FROM THE NATIONAL TICKET. council during the past year He said that the members appointed on matters of a socialist nature had held them up until it was too late to do anything, and had then reported that they were good things. It was not because socialist measures were not good, but because the old parties did not wish to admit it, that these reports were held back until useless am ready to prove before anyone and anywhere," he said, "that it is not my fault the committee on ice plant has not reported long before. I can also

prove it is not my fault the committee on public comfort stations did not report three months ago." Chandler Ross said the administration of the past year has been one of conducted on honest and forward lines. The two old straightforward lines. parties had tried to make the mayor name men from their parties in his appointments, but he had appointed those whom he considered the best

nen, without regard to party. Frank Thompson also made some reschool committee, and the choice of the three named who received the highest number of ballots, was made unani-

A committee consisting of Mayor Coulter, Charles T. Laird, Charles A. Norling, Edward M. Henry, Newell L. Drake, Samuel L. Smith and Council-man David S. Brodeur was nominated to draw up a municipal platform, and a committee to arrange for campaign funds was appointed in L. J. Willett, G. C. Brown, S. F. Packard, N. L. Drake and F. S. Walsh. The latter committee met and reported a plan to the convention, which was adopted. It was announced during the balloting for a mayoralty candidate that W. P. Bosworth, who had been communicated with, declined to allow the use of his

name. The ballot showed Coulter to have 49 and Bosworth 3. Ex-Councilman Norling spoke par-ticularly of the condition at the south end. He said that section of the city. as far as the socialists and their friends were concerned, are unanimous for Mayor Coulter as a candidate.

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STATE RETURNS.

SPRINGFIELD

Missouri state committee and of my-self upon your excellent work in Massachusetts. We polled a large enough vote in St. Louis to go on the ballot, but up to date have not been given official credit for a sufficient number. We are still 400 votes short, The Social Democrats of Springwith more to be heard from, and somested count in the twelfth confield nominated candidates for the mu-Is it possible that the price of coal remains up in Haverhill because there are some campaign expenses to be made good?

Indicate election has been been and beautiful them one, Paul Schortman, ward two, Charles Schulze; ward two, Charles nicipal election last Tuesday: For ma-Jones; ward seven. Max Klemmer, ward eight, William Ost. Councilmen ward 2, Saniuel Balsam. Frank Grohowski and Max klapholz, ward 2, Silmo Qrigo and Arthur Blythe; ward 6, Edward Cardinal and William H. Lawless: ward 8, Peter Schmidt Fred.

Sedalia, newly organized, polled ... 138 Lawless: ward 8, Prier Schmidt, Fred-erick and Charles F Sulm. Nomina-tions for the remaining wards will Lberal, 5 votes in '96, Pleasant Hill, Branch 1 men. old, California, ne branch be completed by the city committee. Meetings will be held on Sunday afternoon. Jas. Aliman has been engaged to make speeches during the campaign. Alfred H. Scarles, vandidate for mayor, is a machnist and has been active in the Socialist movement for years.

NEWBURYPORT The Social Democrats of Newburyport nominated the following ticket for the municipal section on Monday

evening last: Mayor—Charles W Johnson.
Aldermen—Ward i Willard B.
Knight: ward 2, Winfield P. Porter; clal ballot. ward 3, blank; ward 4. Charles S. the municipal election, and the chances of a majority of them voting the Social Democratic ticket is even butter.

See 1908 votes registered for Kenpon; ward five, Charles S. Kenpon; ward five, Charles L. Marble; ward 6, Alfred 1 Binley at large, Democratic ticket is even butter. Alfred Pearson.
Councilmen -Ward 1 J Albert Stev-

Councilmen -Ward 1 J Albert Stev- for Debs and Harriman in Maine to ens; ward 2, Sewell H Noyes, ward 3, be about 875, an increase of 228 over blank; ward 1, Edgar W chase, ward the state election in September, when The issue is again ('apitalism vs 5, George W. Husse) ward 6, Frank-lin W. Dorr. the state election in September, when the vote for givernor was 652. This is a good healthy increase.

BOSTON

The Social Demo rats of Boston met in convention Sunday afternoon and turns in this state, and in most nominated a ticke: for the coming election. Joseph Spero was elected chairman and John We wer Sherman secretary. The committee on platform was Joseph M. Isaac Patrick Mahoney and David Taylor

William R. Deservation reminered for turns of the Social Democratic vote, and we will probably have but little idea of what the vote in Texas is until

William R. Dyer was nominated for the official returns are in.—Farmer's street commissioner He recently ran for the sensite in the fourth disrict and received 200 votes For school committee, Mrs. M. J. Konikow, David Taylor, Mrs. Merci-fied, Stephen O'Leary, Mrs. Edith Peters, Charles W. White, Joseph Segel and Ellot Turner were nomi-

CHELSEA

The caucus of the Social Democrats of Chelsea was held Monday at their headquarters on Hawthorn street These nominations were made Mayor—Freelin C Knowlton Thursday evening nominated the following ticket for the municipal elec-

Aldermen at large, Samuel Shpunt, Thomas J. Casey, Octavius O. Des-mases and Fred H. Robertson, Aldermen—Ward I, William Sparks. ward 2, Jacob Lipp ward 3, Royal A Enfield; ward 4, Jacob Wilson. Enfield; ward & Jacob Wilson.
School committee—Ward 1, Fred H.
Bean: ward 2, Max Cohen. ward 3.
Daniel R. Pruden ward 4. Jacob
Bernstein.

Addermen—ward 1, Dr. H. M. Crittenden: ward 2, Granville A. Kelley;
ward 3, Dr. S. B. Morse: ward 4, Parkman B. Flanders; ward 5, James H.
Hillsgrove; ward 6, William Freke;
ward 7, Joe W Bran.
Common council—Ward 1, Sidney R.
Flanders Herman H. Hodskins

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Flanders, Herman H. Hodgkins, ward 3, John J. Smith, Joseph Conley, ward 4, Shepherd S. Ham; ward 5, Joseph Bellefuille, Charles Fraser; ward 6, John Ryan, ward 7, Nath, L. Peabody The Social Democrats at their mu-

Board of public werks—Edwin D. Hawes, Bernard W Gibney and John King. Aldermen-Fred Stone, ward 1; Chas. Hartshorn, Lawrence Cunningham, ward 3, W. H. Hitchcock, Elmer F. Robinson, ward 4, Edwin Nichols, William Watson, ward 6. Assessor—C. Cibutier

the convention and Frank Reed as secretary. Alderman Flanders nominated Mayor Chase n a characterstic speech which evoked laughter and applause The Social Democrats of Lawrence The conventon adopted an address which is printed elsewhere, and a muwho has suffered for his opinions and O'Brien for mayor and John J. Murpny worked hard for the principles in which for superintendent of streets. The reon last Sunday nominated Frank J. O'Brien for mayor and John J. Murphy nicipal platform. The meeting enthusiastic and harmonious.

E. Keown

MIT.FORD

We polled here 41 votes for Debs, 3 for Maloney, 49 for Bradley, 29 for Berry. The S. D. P. candidates for repry. resentatives in general court polled in Milford: W. E. Dixon 185and J. B. Milford: W. E. Dixon 185and J. B. White 257 votes; in the whole district the above two candidates polled 307 and 374 votes respectively. In Mendon, Debs got 12 votes and in Hopedale he polled 11 votes

ours Fraternally,
A. Wulf.

It is impossible to form any definite opinion regarding the vote cast by the Social Democrats in the national election. We shall probably learn the exact figures before New Year. We have culled from our exchanges a few figures and estimates which may help assuage the anxiety of Social Demo-

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committee of three, (one from each fac-tion) be elected to forward the above resolution to both National Commit-The Cleveland Citizen reports 981 votes cast in Cleveland for Debs and Harriman. In the spring campaign 600 votes were cast, Tiffin cast 68 votes against 22 two years ago; Warren 48 against 19 in '98; Portsmouth 72 against 7 in '98. Clark county 129 against 40 two years ago; Toledo 430 against 172 in '98; Kena 47 against 34; Crawford county 42 against 29 in '98. pers for publication. In conclusion the committee would further state that the prevailing sentiment of the convention favored the calling of a National convention. Crawford county 4? against 29 in '98.
The National New Era (Springfield Ohio), referring to the Social Demo

cratic vote, says: "Montgomery county jumped from 106 to 400, Muskingham from four to 49, Lucas from 49 last year to probably 700 this year.
"No returns on their vote can be ob-Mahoning counties, in which was probably cast more than half the vote they had in the state. If they made

gains in these counties similar to what they made in Montgomery and Lucas they have undoubtedly secured a place on the official ballot." MICHIGAN. In Saginaw the vote for Debs and

Harriman reached 400; Alpena 300, Ann Arbor 25. In Battle Creek 278 was the uniform figure throughout the whole ticket -counted a fine showing. Shoes and Rubbers

WISCONSIN. The Milwaukee Sentinel the Social Democrats 12,600 in the state. The official returns for the state two ears ago gave the S. D. P.

ILLINOIS. The vote in the state is estimated to reach 15,000. The official returns in Cheago should reach 5000.

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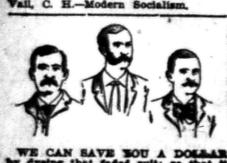
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are strongly opposed. We also find vironment, whatever that may be. that Socialism is the antithesis of capitalism, to which all real individualsts are just as strongly opposed because the system does not permit of individuality, must continue to preequal opportunity to all individuals. dominate and rule. There are the Casitalism handicaps individuals in the race of life in such a way that ability, industry and good morals stand no chance of winning success who would injure others without any provocation or incentive; second, individuals who will be the receiver their respective. for their possessor when competing against other individuals who possess apital to start with. The possession of capital tends to make an individual fense. unmanly, dishonest and unscrupulous. and it also tends to make those who cater to capitalisis equally or more so. ducing, by his own labor, at least as others.

The first sub-division of the egoist are doing this very thing and are thus.

race of life. ical with paternalism, which is the cided injury to the one from whom it opposite of individualism. Here, then, is taken. Governments which give grants of land, special privileges, to favored individuals, inists are both fighting against the same injustice-the unequal advantage legally given to capitalists and their fa- from profit, cent, fees or salaries in

What is generally called state socialism, if adopted, would extend and from whose labor such incomes are destrenghen this injustice. But it would not be any kind of socialism; calling much of egotistical animalism because not be any kind of socialism; calling it so is giving it a misnomer; it would in reality, be state capitalism. Against the introduction of such a system, to take the place of our present capitalist system, all socialists, as well as all who are injured suffer just as much whether those who are injured suffer just as much

enjoy the right to do as he may please, so long as he does not encroach upon the equal right of every other person to do likewise." The great drawback to this doctrine is that it fails to take into account the inestimable advantation of the full exchange walke of his or her the foll exchange walke of his or her the first support of the full exchange walke of his or her the full exchange walke to the full exchange walke of his or her the full exchange walke to the full exchange walke to the full exchange walke to the full exchange walked to the full duty as individuals, we must also do right and be right, but we must also do right and endeavor to establish a just system of industry under which the weakest and most unfortunate of midviduals as well as the exchange walked to the full exchange walked to t ges to be gained by all from industrial the full exchange value of his or her evolution. This socialism supplies as industry. an economic basis upon which true individualism may securely rest.

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But even under socialism there could be no such thing as individual now in the second stage, that in which one person only injures another for be equality of opportunity; each one personal gain or advantage. The next would have to toe the same mark at most wonderful change of all that it is the beginning of the race in life, and possible for society to make. By the each one's finish would be a fair crt- gradual improvements in the machinterion of his individuality. No one the producing his follows backward and would have to toe the same mark at

the force of hereditary transmission, which determines the quality of the or the initial vital velocty. It is now generally conceded by eminent mediphysical or mental training, if placed physical or mental training, if placed there would be one great brotherhoo in suitabl conditions after birth. But in which the mutual help of all wou

industrial system, is undoubtedly far more potent than that of heredity. Very few individuals, either rich or poor, find themselves in an environment that is fully congenial to the highest development of their heredi-Very few individuals, either rich or poor, find themselves in an environment that is fully congenial to the highest development of their hereditary dispositions. Most of the time that they ought to devote to physical and mental development is wasted either in efforts to manitain a social standing by living from off the efforts ing, and who will produce by their of an industrial arrangement is established, the conditions will be fit for all but the lazy to survive; and the hereditary physical andmental traits of inhawover, that a real individualist and dividuals will be constantly improved. real Socialist are pretty nearly one In fact, heredity will then become the stronger force in forming the resultant of an individual character, fully study the doctrines of both nearly all the present obstacles of unschools, we find that individualism is congenial environment will be rethe antithesis of paternalism, to which moved. But, still, the individual will all Socialists, as well as indivualists, be the resultant of heredity, plus en-

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Again, there is so much diversity of character in different persons that some particular class, or average of viduals who would injure others if such injury would bring some benefit would injure others only in self-de-

No individual who is really manly and honest would condescend to take a living from his fellows without producing, by his own labor, at least as others.

as it were, riding on the backs of others adding to their already heavy others adding to their already heavy society. There are very few individu-loads and handicapping them in the als who would not take profit from others in a business transaction, and and to take profit (something for which no equivalent is given) is a d licenses, etc., to favored individuals, inall those whose livings are derived Nov. 23d. neturn for which they produce no equivalent value by their own personal service, are indirectly injuring those individualists, very vigorously protest.

The very basis of individualistic philosophy is "that each person shall of commission. If we desire to do

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> The third sub-division of the egoist class, when properly understood, in-cludes only a very few individuals. In

In the first sub-division of the truist class we may include almost the whole of society. There are few indiwhole of society. There are few individuals who would not help others if by so doing they would bring some benefit to themselves. But this does not Three months... reflect much credit on the individual. It only shows that the natural trend when a sufficient whose interests are identical with their own, and that when a sufficient number of individuals come to realize that the interests of the whole of society can be made identical the change will be made.

In the second altrustic sub-division we may also find a large portion of society, which is further proof of the growing desire for a more humane sys-In the third sub-division of this class,

tem than the present one. tories, etc. for the benefit of the own-ers of life, but we refer to those who consciously and willingly sacrifice them selves for the social good. Indeed society should not require any individ-al to make any sacrifice for which he not justly rewarded.

has only just succeeded in breaking away from extreme eggism, and is social revolution will bring about the by pushing his fellow backward could push himself forward, nor would any one be placed ahead or behind at the common starting point of personal endeavor. This basis, to my mind, would be the highest ideal of individualism. So far as any particular individual is concerned, the line of action that he follows through life is irresistibly the resultant of two forces. First the force of hereditary transmission. nakedness, homelessness, ignorance and melancholy of another class, there would be only one class in society and materials composing his individuality, the interests of any one individual or the initial vital velocity. It is now would be identical with those of all other individuals. The working class generally conceded by eminent medical authorities that nothing but physical qualities are capable of transmission from parent to child. Were it possible to bring into the world a physically perfect child, such a child might be developed along any line of physical or mental training, if placed in suitable conditions after birth. But it is also claimed by many that it is possible to bring into the world children who are predisposed to music, art. literature or other lines of a like nature. But even if this be true, the production is a musician, artist or mathematician, not a perfect man or woman. The object, therefore, should be to produce physically perfect children and then see to it that the conditions in which they must live shall be such that they may enjoy unlimited opportunity to develop along any good line of action they may be ment. This force, under the existing the mutual help of all would be the everlating motto. People working in the many different occupations would not be afraid to teach other persons all about their trades for fear they make others even better workmen than themselves. Every adult would have one vote in making the laws under which he or she would know enough about the few laws required to act as his own lawyer. In this respect the individualist would get rid of all the unsavory laws that he new has to obey and would secure a true basis of simple justice.

Every man would be as much a solution of the severy other man. There would not be any trained and equipped regular armies kept for the benefit of any artistical.

"All secret things would come to ight,

Until society decides to make true of others, or in a struggle for an op-portunity to exist. The kind of in-truths of social and economic science, dividuals most needed at the present, time are those who will volunteer to them to others. By so doing the great and rapidly approaching change may and rapidly approaching change may quit legislating, preaching and theoriz. and rapidly approaching change may ing, and who will produce by their be ushered in with as little political own labor an equivalent of what they will be consistent with a thoroughly take from others. When this kind scientific reorganization of the present of an industrial arrangement is estabother institutions of our social super structure must necessarily depend.

LOCAL NOTES.

The Social Democratic orchestra gave a social dance on Monday evening in at in labor headquarters which was a financial and so ial success.

The Women's Socal Democratic Club held its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday evening and decided to give a dance and enterainment in the near fu-ture for the beefit of the campaign and nearly all the members have negistered to vote for school cmmittee the municipal campaign.

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The second sub-division of the egoist pleasures are blended around the persons who are not actually creating class includes only the most ignorant and brutal members of society and is some of a manly up-to-date, young clergyman, with whose advent into the reliance of the egoist pleasures are blended around the persons are doing this very thing and are thus. ever, under our existing industrial sys. the village the play commences and tem, includes almost the whole of around whom the plot of the story is the village the play commences and well as the bubbling humor of "The Old Homestead." and has a love inbe presented here by an excellent com. pany, under the personal direction of directly injure the rest of society And one of its authors, on Friday evening.

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