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Rufus S. Pattengill, D.

School Committee Charles B. Frothingham, R.

The election in Haverhill on Tuesday | tensibly the republican nominee, but last resulted in the defeat of Mayor actually the candidate of the republi-John C. Chase for re-election, and the can and democratic rings, the prohi-Linen Collars 12 for \$1. Linen Cuffs 12 prs. \$2. John C. Chase for re-election, and the can and democratic rings, the prohiexception of two councilmen, two as- elected by a plurality of 1077 votes. sistant assessors and one member of The complete republican ticket for al-

crats, the latter being Charles A. Fraser and Joseph Bellfeuille. Frank Reed was re-elected assistant assessor from ward five and John H. Powell secured the same office from ward three. John T. Robinson is the new school committeeman from ward five. The results showed that the vote was cast on straight party lines, although

two democrats and two Social Demo-

Alderman Flanders ran ahead of the aldermanic ticket. In the election last year Chase polled 3543 votes against 3328 for Pingree and 59 for Berry, 2951 for Poor to 2874 for Chase, 186 for Kelley, democrat. Snyder, S. L. P., 22, and Duncan 13. This shows a decrease for the Social Democratic party of 669 and an increase for the anti-Socialists of 623. The loss to the Social Democrats was general, occuring in every 2 ward 7. Ward five remains staunch and THE Socialist ward, giving Chase 107 more than Carey received in the state election. Ward three also gave a majority for Chase, as it did last year. The vote was the largest in the history of the city, 7073 being polled, the anti-Socialists getting out every vote they could

The complete vote is reported as fol-

chool committee. Isaac Poor, os- dermen was also	mittee. Isaac Poor, os- dermen was also elected			The common lows:								
MAYOR.												
Wards	1	2	3	4		5			6		7	
Precincts					1	2	3	1	2	1	2	
John C. Chase, Democratic Social	216	152	358	299	294	236	477	140	361	201	140-2874	
Handy L. Duncan, Citizen	0	3	:	4	1	0	1	1	2	0	0- 13	
Thomas Kelley, DDemocratic	3	1	31	4	6	3	10	5	20	2	1- 86	
Isaac Poor, Republican 3	164	425	231	507	263	307	221	535	416	422	260-3951	
Moses W. Snyder, Social Labor	3	2	1	1	1	4	4	2	2	2	0- 22	
ALDERMAN-WARD ONE.												
Elmer S. Atwood, Republican	130	393	198	459	244	283	187	478	360	360	226-3518	
H. M. Chittenden, Democratic Soc	47	125	273	253	253	200	408	131	316	1.6	131-2463	
James F. Daily. Social Labor	11	14	16	19	12	11	32	7	15	14	7 - 167	
John H. Nolan, Democratic		19	7.6	17	19	9	43	35	60	23	16 - 339	
ALDERMAN-WARD TWO.												
Edward W Bullock, Republican 3	121	398	207	451	234	288	193	431	879	345	230-3527	
H. M. Goodchild, Democratic			55		15	12	32	34	41	19	9- 298	
G A. Kelly, Democratic Social 1			295	257	268	212	431	133	329	195	136 2697	
ALDERMAN-WARD THREE												
J. H. Clohecy, Social Labor	5	6	16	10	23	10	17	8	17	11	8— 131	
George E. Crane, Republican	104	257	1.12	837	185	246	142	348	238	299	182 - 2615	
Seth B. Morse, Democratic Social						197			270	173	115-2366	
David F. Roche, Immocratic.	116	124	220	147	64	63	114	160	237	86	69-1400	
ALDERMAN-WARD FOUR												
B. F. Barnes, Republican	196	366	211	470	225	280	188	478	358	337	226-3407	5
P. B. Flanders, Democratic Social												
ALDERMAN-WARD FIVE												
Augustin Bourneuf, Republican	125	464	227	473	267	258	239	499	296	267	227-3744	
J. H. Hillsgrove, Democratic Soc.						219		132		186	-	
M. Leavitt, Social Labor				12	18	8	12	8	19	10	6- 123	
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ALDERMAN-WARD SIX.	Š.		924		047	20.5	100	201	400	269	234-3707	
F. A. Cheney, Republican				249		200	422	120		179		
B. C. Woodbury, Social Labor			279	23	245	13	30	10	36	16	11- 209	
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B. C. Woodbury, Social Labor. ALDERMAN-WARD SEVEN Joe W. Bean, Democratic Social, R. W. Blaisdell, Democfatic H. P. Morse, Republican E. C. Peabody, Social Labor

WARD FOUR Councilmen. 'harles E. Bryant, R..... Charles H. Cloutman, R. 417 Shepard S. Ham, S. D. 276 Thomas R. Short, Ind...... School Committee. Mellen A. Pingree, R.

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8. L. P. The vote on Tuesday was SHOWING A FLATTERING VOTE

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS LOSE ALL ALDERMEN AND BUT ARE ELATED O VER VICTORY

After a most determined struggle and of Brockton are to be congratulated with tremendous odds against them, upon their victory. the Social Democrats of Brockton relected Charles H. Coulter mayor by a plurality of 35. His plurality last year made a very good showing, the contest most radical increase yet the figures significant that Alderman Perry, who show a decrease in his total vote of was elected by the Social De

as the Social Democrats had met with for violating instructions, ran as as vigorous opposition. There were three independent candidate for alderman leading candidates, Coulter, Battles, re- this year and came in fourth on the publican, and Gilmore, democrat, and list, receiving only 100 votes. both the latter concentrated their fire alist parties.

The total vote of the city increased 690 over 1899, and both the republican and democratic parties' vote increased materially. The Social Democratic party withstood the shock of a double fire in splendid shape and the comrades

men elected on the Social Democra ticket, although all the candid was 1544, and (while this seems to be a in some wards being very close. It is last year, and who was expelled from This is a most encouraging showing, the Brockton branch during the year

We regret that space will not perm upon the former, and attacked Social- us giving the complete vote of Brockism in the manner usual to the capit- ton in detail, but we give the vote for mayor for this year and last.

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NEXT TUESDAY

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC TICKETS WHERE ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD.

Municipal elections are held in several Massachusetts next Tuesday. So far as can be learned the list of Social Democratic vandidates is as follows:

WORCESTER.

For mayor-Addison W. Barr. For aldermen-Charles E. Fenner. Charles K. Hardy, Olof Bokeland, Thos.

HOLYOKE.

For mayor-E. A. Buckland. Aldermen at large-Arthur D. Judd. John Coburn, Henry L. Schroeder, Otto Neumann and Julius F. L. Kren-

Sechol committee at large-Karl W.

Alderman, ward one-Gustave Neu-

NEWBURYPORT.

For Mayor-Charles W. Johnson. For aldermen-Ward one, Willard B. Knight, ward 2, Winfield P. Porter; ward 3. blank; ward 4. Charles S. Kenpon; ward five, Charles L. Marble; ward 6, Alfred I. Binley; at large, Alfred Pearson

Councilmen-Ward 1, J. Albert Stevens; ward 2, Sewell H. Noyes; ward 3, blank; ward 4, Edgar W. Chase, ward 5. George W. Hussey; ward 6. Franklin W. Dorr.

BOSTON.

For street commissioner-William R

For school committee-Mrs. M. Konikow, David Taylor, Mrs. Merrifield, Stephen O'Leary, Mrs. Botth Peters, Charles W. White, Joseph Segel and Eliot Turner.

LYNN.

For mayor-Ernest W. Timson. Board of public works-Edwin D Hawes, Bernard W. Gibney, and Je

Aldermen-Ward 1. Fred Stone: ward

3, Charles Hartshorn, Lawrence Cun-

ningham; ward 4, W. H. Hitchoock Elmer F. Robinson; ward 6, Edwin Nichols, William Watson. Assessor-C. Cloutier.

School committee-J. E. Keown, Elisa Hitchcock, Harry Gotimer.

CHELSEA.

For mayor-Freelin C. Knowlton. Aldermen at large-Samuel Shpunt Thomas J. Casey, Octavius O. Desmases and Fred H. Robertson. Aldermen-Ward 1, William Sparks; ward 2, Jacob Lipp; ward 8, Royal A. Enfield: ward 4. Jacob Wilson.

School committee-Ward 1, Fred H Bean; ward 2, Max Cohen; ward 3, Daniel R. Pruden; ward 4, Jacob Bern-

BEVERLY.

For mayor-William A. Foster. Aldermen-Charles D. Whidden, Wn H. Reed, Henry DeLara, John Lavigne

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VALEDICTORY.

As I shall leave Haverhill within few days, I sever my connection with the Haverhill Social Democrat in an ed-Storiki capacity with this issue. This will not be a surprise to my friends who have known of my intention for some time and who are therefore aware that the result of the election Tuesday has absolutely nothing to do with my departure. I state this in funtice to the comrades in Haverhill and to myself.

During my stay in Haverhill have experienced the sensation of passing through four campaigns of heated and intense political warfare against capitalism. The exeriences have been valuable ones be sause they have given me an insight into the task confronting Social Democrats such as could not have been intend elsewhere. I am more impressed today with the great responsibility upon us than ever before. Those who believe the Socialist movement is a place specially adapted for the exploitation of individual eccentricities, or to gratify personal egotism and ambitions, are greatly mistaken in their belief. The work of overthrowing capitalism is no child's play, and those who take a fond delight in splitting hairs and mumbling over paltry techmicalities have no real conception of the monumental task before the Socialists of the world. Haverhill, it is true, is but a ver small portion of the sountry, and its place on the map is comparatively insignificant, but the political struggle existing here during the two years past, and more especially in the campaign just closed, has only been a forerunner of what we may expect throughout the country in the years to a class conscious body, and with the country what this contest ant to those participating in it, I can say that the coming gigantic struggle will try the hearts and heads

of the best of us. I leave the comrades of Haverhill with real regret. I know them because I have had a chance to know them The longer I stayed here the better I understood them, and the deeper appreciation I have had of their earnestness, their faithfulness and devotion to Socialism. They have worked under trying circumstances, but their faithfulness never wavered. Taking everything into consideration they have done their duty bravely and nobly. They have no reason to be ashamed of their work, and the Socialists of America have no reason to be ashamed of

To those of the readers of the Social Democrat who have from time to time encouraged me with kind and apprecia tive words, I return thanks, as well as to those who criticised me in a fair manner. To those who have attributed to me wrong motives and who, purposely or otherwise, misconstrued my expressed opinions at different times, I have nothing to say, but that I hope their consciences are as clear as mine in. I have tried to conduct the paper deanly and honestly, with an eye sinsie to the welfare of the movement. It was natural that I could not please everybody, but there are those who are so constructed that they could not be pleased with anything, no matter how

As a closing word to the Socialists of America, I say: Unite! The cause demands it, let the personal cost be what it may. The working class of the world will never unite at the request of those who will not unite themselves. William Mailly.

THE ELECTION RESULT.

With the unmistakable evidences of temporary defeat staring them in the could do no more. With gigantic odds They have therefore the consolation of Engels written in 1848. owing that, even if they are defeatin the conflict with clean consciences

and with no cause for regrets. The prime cause for the defeat of ratic candidate for mayor, nombes. the daily press, and every strict. They painted beautiful word pictures of the new society of which they working class or protestaries. They painted beautiful word pictures of the new society of which they working class. Nothing that dream and they expected their beauty to appeal to and win men of all classes and when everything is coinsidered as new system which society could be well as the story of the then been little short of a new system which society could who evidently did not stop to think such as street cleaning and sewer.

miracle for the Social Democrats to adopt much as a man puts on a new ave won. To those who had carefully suit of clothes. eighed the situation, the result comes ot so much as a surprise as a disap-

bout the aims and objects of Sociallean task confronts the Socialists of of today. Here are a few extracts: that the puerile arguents, the makeadvocacy of Socialism, their opponents, nay, by preference to the ruling class. purposes ad intentions of the movetention by false cries and issues that possible state of society? had really nothing to do with Socialism or the administration of the city especially all revolutionary action; government. The anti-Socialists care. shey wish to attain their ends by fully avoided an open discussion of peaceful means, and endeavor, by small their acts as members of the city government during the year and concen-"bamboozlement," to use Comrade gospel." Vail's apt term. In addition to this it can be said that more personal slander. abuse and misrepresentation emanated gle and to reconcile the class antagonfrom the anti-Socialists in a shorter period of time than they had ever given cause we were defeated, for we said it tablishing 'home colonies,' of setting to dirty work to get its candidates on asked than the complete failure of the the truth. If they can feel happy at

disturbed. It should also be understood that while the Social Democratic party secured victories in Haverhill in the past, these victories depended to some extent upon sympathetic vote, a vote which is velopment of the local movement, as the lines became more closely drawn. this sympathetic vote naturally receded and took its place with the conservative and reactionary class in local politics. But on the other hand there is absolutely no doubt that there are class - conscious Socialists in every sense of the term. in Haverhill, than ever before. And they form an intelligent, wide-awake aggressive force that cannot be dismayed by temporary defeat or dispersed at the will or bidding of any combination of capitalist politicians.

a victory won under such conditions.

We say "temporary defeat," for really the defeat of Tuesday is only a tem. porary one. It could not be expected that the movement for Socialism could go on unimpeded and unchecked. When and their creatures looked upon it as a mushroom affair that would soon evaporate. In order to at once wipe out the epidemic, so called, a coalition was formed and when that failed, the anti-Socialists awoke to the true power and meaning of the Socialist cause. That awakening brought them together into workers, we still have (outside the So- perience and be prepared to meet an of all the influences and methods at the command of such an aggregation, they were enabled to draw to their side the votes of those who, having no settled opinions, could be influenced into voting against their own interests. It will only require diligent work by the Social Democrats to show these voters the folly of longer supporting capitalism to make them staunch supporters of and voters for Socialism. It will only require ceaseess work and education to make Socialism paramount in Haverhill for

good and all. Those who know the Social Demowork and that education will be forthcoming. It is to be feared that the effect of Tuesday's election will serve to discourage the Socialists of the country more than it will those of Haverhill. For these latter we can say that they never were so well organized and there was never more of them than now. They have already begun the campaign of 1901 and next year they will meet the enemies of the working class with a solid front. Socialism is not crushed in Haverhill by any means. If its opponents believe it is they flatter themselves vainly, but it will need time to teach them differently. Meanwhile the Social Democrats will continue their work of agitation and education undaunted and undismayed. They are for the working class, whatever the working class may de or say, and they are confident the emancipation of the working class can only be achieved by the inevitable triumph of Socialism. They realize that the struggle before them is a long and arduous one and that, so far as the election of last Tuesday is concerned,

Had the battle not begun They had never lost or won.

SOCIALISTS AND COLONIES.

Most of those outside of the Socialist movement and some within it fail to se, the Social Democrats of Haverhill realize the prifound difference that exhave one reason for congratulation— ists between the Utopian Socialism of they did their duty fully and completely, and when they did that, they the Socialism which is the natural outcome of the economic conditions, the against them from the beginning, they Socialism which is today marching to carried on a campaign which, for strict assured victory in every capitalist adherence to the letter and spirit of country in the world, the Socialism Socialism, we venture to say could whose fundamental principles were for hardly be duplicated under like cir- the first time accurately set forth in cumstances anywhere in America. the Communist Manifesto of Marx and

The great exponents of Utopian Soof, for the time being, they emerge cialism were Robert Owens, Saint last winter, followed by the dull sum-Simon, and above all Fourier. They mer, to the Social Democratic party, Tuesday lay in the compact organiza- clearly the defects and injustices of local political situations. It is a fact, tion of the opposition. It was not the existing societies. But they lived and stated during the campaign, and never republican party alone that the Social trote before men's minds were per- disputed, that there were more cases rats had to fight. Every enemy meated with the evolutionary doc- of shoes shipped out of Haverhill durdid array against Socialism. The hence they failed to see that Socialism was evolving out of capitalism. In The scare worked, however, and it is sted at the last moment to take the their day, in the infancy of the modern now up to the anti-Socialists to restore ace of the one that had resigned, was industrial system, the class struggle prosperity to Haverhill. We are incan and democratic ma- impossible for them to realise the his- be too large a one for them to fill. prohibitionists, rum sellers, toric mission or function of the then Second, a great deal was said about

Owing to the fact that class distinctions have just begun to be recognized We are disappointed because we had only now taking root here, we have in strenuously to the city officials being lieved that the majority of the peo- this country today many Utopians who ple of Haverhill had learned enough are no further advanced than were the that it was contrary to individual lib-Fourierists of fifty years ago. The ism to realize, to a degree, at least, its description in the Manifesto of the true significance. That they evidently European Utopians of 1848 describes have not only shows what a hercu- exactly our American colony cranks

the country. It is doubtful if in any "The undeveloped state of the class other city in the country there has struggle as well as their own surround been more solid agitation for Socialism ings cause Socialists of this kind to than in this, and it seems incredible consider themselves far superior to all class antagonisms. They want to imshift issues of the opposition, could prove the condition of every member of have had the effect they did. For it society, even that of the most favored. is true, that while the Social Democrats Hence they habicually appeal to society followed closely along the line of the at large, without distinction of class: when not grossly misrepresenting the For how can people, when once they understand their system, fail to see in ment, were distracting the people's at- if the best possible plan of the best

Hence they reject all political, and experiments, necessarily doomed to failure, and by the force of example. trated their efforts upon a campaign of to pave the way for the new Social

"They, therefore, endeavor, and that consistently, to deaden the class strug isms. They still dream of experimental realization of their several Utopias, of vent to before. This is not said be- founding isolated 'phalansteres,' of esbefore election day, but because it is up a 'little Icaria'-duodecimo editions the ballot, nor would it countenance of the New Jerusalem, and to realize such methods under any circumstances. all these castles in the air, they are That this unfortunate incident would we are content to let them rejoice un compelled to appeal to the feelings and be fully taken advantage of was expurses of the bourgeois."

It is thus seen that the founders modern Socialism, our Socialism, were teristic words were scattered throughthe first to point out the absurdity of these colony schemes, and every new colony failure is but an additional uncertain at all times. With the de- proof of the soundness of the Socialist position Modern Socialists see that capitalism centains within itself the same time that it is centralizing capitals in a few hands and thus preparing can ticket from top to bottom, for men it for social ownership, it is concentrating the proletariat, the workers in the industrial centres and organizing and drilling them into the habit of collective action. As soon as the workers realize that the present factory-owning class maintain their supowers of government, the workers having learned to work collectively in But the anti-Socialists know themthe factories, will vote collectively, or as a class, at the ballot box and capthem to wipe out private property in always used before, and which have elected mayor and after. It is the means of production and distribu- proved so effective in the past. Misre- not likely the city of Haverhill tion, which is the foundation of all existing class distinctions and antagonisms.

> But, though the organized proletariat, the Socialists, of the world realize that they are engaged ina political class struggle, and that the work ers' emancipation is to be accomplished by the political action of the cialist movement) belated Fourierist Jtopians who still dream of saving society by founding co-operative colonies. Although Mark and Engels as long ago as 1848, and all the organized Socialists since, have told them that these experiments were "necessarily doomed to failure," whenever one of these colonies fails our opponents always half it with joy as another proof of the "impracticability of Socialism." As a matter of fact it is simply another proof of the wisdom of the Social ists in concentrating their energies upon political action

The last of these colonies to fail was the Christian Commonwealth of Georcrats of Haverhill best know that that gia—a colony which differed from most of its predecessors in this respect, viz. that it charged no admission or entrance fee, so that its speedy failure for lack of capital was all the more certain. The expected has happened. The Commonwealth has failed and the Newburyport News devotes an editorial more than a column long to drawing the moral that the Socialists must always fail just as the "Socialists of

Georgia" have failed. We do not write this with a hope of convincing our erudite brother of the News, not do we write it because we fear his editorial will influence anyone against Socialism. We simply take this favorable opportunity to point out the wide gulf that separates modern from Utopian Socialism.

The editor of the News was born half century too late. Had he been contending against the Fourierists and Transcendtalists who founded Brook Farm here in Massachusetts fifty years ago, his editorial would have been very effective. As an attack upon modern

Socialism it is utterly impotent. If the failure of the Christian Commonwealth serves to convince the rest of our American Utopians of the futility of colony schemes and of the necessity of class-conscious political action, the "experiment" in Georgia will not have been in vain.

THE SIDE ISSUES.

There were several side issues injected into the campaign just closed. For the future guidance of local working people and the instruction of outsiders, a few comments on these issues may not be out of place.

First, the Social Democrats were ac cused of "driving business out of the city." Of course this was not true. but it served its purpose, for undoubtedly many attributed the short season were men of broad sympathies and when the causes for the depression keen insight. They pointed out very were entirely beyond the control of the of the working class was lined up in trines of Darwin and Wallace and ing the past two years than at any other period, excepting one year, 1897. sidered as being in the race. was not yet obvious and hence it was clined to think that the contract will

in America, that modern Socialism is convention. The anti-Socialists objected "controlled by the section," declaring erty, etc., etc. These same people do not object to being controlled by a few ringsters, obligated solely to the interests of the capitalist class, but they oppose a system that would enable the rank and file of the voters to reach them and bring them to account when they violated their trust. The system of the Social Democratic party will be found a most effective check upon ambitious and corrupt officials. This was the case in Brockton where the moral system because their capacity for afraid "Socialism won't work." scheming against the people's inter-

ests would be restricted. Third, nomination papers filed for candidates from ward six were alleged by the board of registrars to contain authorized to be signed, their names thereto. This resulted in suspicion being thrown upon the Social Democratic party, although new nomination papers two hours after the board of registrars had thrown out the first papers. At this writing, the whole truth about the matter is not yet public, but it should be unnecessary to state that the Social Democratic party did not have to stoop circulars bearing the following charac-

VOTERS OF HAVERHILL

The republican candidates do not rely on the ballot, but were nominated in a seeds of its own destruction. At the legal caucus, by early 2400 free American voters. Vote the straight republiwho are not controlled by any section or branch."

Such methods speak for themselves We are convinced that had the issue Socialism, its merits or demerits, or the would have been a different result. thing at Brockton, and they will do time. the same thing everywhere

The Social Democrats of the country can take a lesson from Haverhill's exenemy that will stop at nothing too mean, low and despicable in human nature to gain their ends.

NOW IS THE TIME.

Now that our national and municipal campaigns are over is the time to take up with renewed vigor the work of organization. In the heat and hurry of the campaign much of the organization work was of necessity hastily and poorly done. These new organizations_should immediately be strengthened and put on a permanent basis. Their members and many others need to be trained to regular and systematic payment of dues. Membership in the Social Democratic party involves certain definite obligations. The members should learn just what these responsibilities are. When they understand them we are sure they will meet them. There is plenty of time now to attend to these matters of detail and it is essential to the stability of the movement that they be attended to at

Besides this work within the present work of agitation and organization of new locals. The field for this work was never so ripe as it is today. In the heat of a campaign it is extremely difficult to induce a man to sever his old political allegiance. After the campaign is over there is a reaction and a consequent relaxation of party ties. This is our opportunity. Let us seize it and agitate and give our state and national committees all the financial support we can to enable them to keep organizers in the field. But we must not leave all the work to the organizers. Here in Massachusetts there is scarcely a single local which is not within a short ride on the electrics of some unorganized comunities. Go for have speakers in your Local send them over to your unorganized neighbors. If you can do nothing more, get names Democratic party proposes. and addresses in your surrounding towns and villages and pelt them with

literature. Let every Local be a centre of active missionary work! who honestly believed in Socialism (so sentative Scates and the Social Demofar as they understood it) voted for crats generally with delaying the aboli-Bryan because they did not want "to tion of grade crossings. Such an exhithrow their votes away" and they bition of brazen impudence has seldon thought "Bryan had a chance" and been seen in this city. The Social would "do something for the working- Democrats are really the only ones man." They now know that Bryan that ever did anything to promote the never had a chance and that they interest of abolition and everyone threw their votes away, and they are disgusted at the "reorganization" new going on within the democratic party. state commission in good time to be These men are all ready to join the used to further the anti-Socialist Social Democratic party. If they drift cause. As Mr. Pearl magnananimously back into the democratic party it will promised to have grade crossings abolbe our fault.

Heretofore the Socialist vote has can ticket, the citizens of Haverhill doubled about every two years. With tan expect abolition in a very short the present favorable conditions we space of time. can double it in one year. Comrades, let us be up and doing In the words of the Iron Duke: "Up, guards, and at 'em!"

that the Social Democratic party was cleaning under Socialism. A French not entitled to hold caucuses under the Socialist has suggested that if we all law, and the only way open to them had to take a hand at it turn and turn was to nominate their candidates by about, that it would not be more than a week after the eminent chemist Pasteur had put in his four hours in the sewers of Paris before he would have invented a process by which the sewers could be cleaned without any unhealthy or disagreable work. Certain it is that scientific invention and improved mechanical devices will obviate remains to be done, to permit one hour of such work to count as much as two or three hours at an ordinary occupation will secure plenty of volun-

teers for it. effect of the Perry case relegated that settled in the future. These few sugindividual to deserved political obliv- gestions are thrown out merely to relieve ion. The local politicians oppose the the insomnia of our friends who are so

JOHN C. CHASE.

The position occupied by John C. Chase in American political life during names of men who had not signed, or the past two years has been a unique one. Transformed suddenly from a shoemaker to the first Socialist mayor 50 JACKETS in America he fairly leaped into a prominence that would have taken a with sufficient names were filed within less level headed man's breath away. But the man was equal to the occasion and at no time since he became mayor of Haverhill has John Chase did aught that would reflect discredit upon himself or the Socialist movement. No stronger evidence of this could be anti-Socialists to find anything in his could be criticised. They confined themselves to alleged attacks upon the pected. On the morning of election party that elected him, along with superficial arguments against Socialism and the use of such methods as we note elsewhere. Mayor Chase's ability or integrity has never been questioned and we may be sure that could the anti-Socialists have found anything on illegal nomination papers, to appear against him they would have exploited it mercilessly. The same is true of all the other officials elected by the Social Democratic party.

It can be said, therefore, that the reverses of Tuesday were not due to any personal reasons. Mayor Chase has been an able and capable official. He has been true to the trust reposed in him. He has not compromised with in this election been confined solely to principle for political purposes. During premacy through their control of the truth of the Socialist contention, there lost an opportunity to advance the cause, and he has done a prodigious amount of work in addition to his offiselves they have no good argument to cial duties. He can accept defeat sustain their position or refute the So- gracefully and he will continue to fight ture the powers of government and use cialist claim and they used the tactics for Socialism as he did before he was presentation, wilful distortion of the will have another mayor as true truth, and appeals to racial and nation- and hithful as he has been, at least al prejudices have always been their not until another Social Democrat is strongest cards and these they played elected, which will be sooner than the in this campaign. They did the same anti-Socialists think possible at this

> "The swear shop is increasing in numbers and growing in corruption, according to reports from citwidely separated. Inspection is careless and merchants and cust tomers are disregardful of the consequences connected with the production of goods in these terribly unsanitary quarters, not to speak of the menace to the health and morals of the working people."-Newport News.

We are pained to find the News 'sowing the seeds of discontent" in this fashion. From a Socialist we would have expected nothing better But it will be reassuring to the capitalist readers of the News to note that its chief concern is not for the "health and morals of the working people," but for the health of the customers This has always been the case with bourgeois reformers. No effective steps to curb the sweating system in London were ever taken until a young lady of wealth-one of the Rothschilds. we believe-contracted typhus fever and died as a result of wearing a gown which her fashionable tailor had had sewed in a sweat shop.

Only a party of the working class can be relied on to handle this sweat shop limits of the organization there is the matter with a view to protecting the wretched sweated victims. Those who are sincere in wishing to abolish the sweating system should join the Social Democratic party.

> "After all his blow and bluster, Roosevelt refuses to remove Mayor Van Wyck. The ice trust issue was invented for election purposes and now that the election is over, it is quietly put on the shelf."-Lowell News.

No Socialist expected anything else. The republican and democratic parties are both capitalistic parties, both the political representatives of the enemies of the working class. Neither of them will ever do anything effective to curb these unorganized localities. If you the rapacity of the arusts. "The ox knoweth his master's crib." There is only one way to settle the trust quesyou haven't speakers hold debates at tion and that is for the people to own your meetings and develop them. If the trusts. This is what the Social

One of the funniest spectacles of the whole campaign was City Solicitor Joseph Pearl charging Mayor Chase, Thousands and thousands of men Representative Carey and ex-Repreknows that, Mr. Pearl included. The decision for abolition came from the

> The Haverhill Gazette deserves congratulations for the manner in which it fought the cause for its side. It is doubtful if the news columns of any paper could have contained more misrepresentations and distortions, with a view to prejudicing the voters, than the Gesette contained last Monday evening It did a good job and it leserves the

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EDITORIAL.

(Continued from Page Two.)

"Mother" Jones is not nalting in the good work. Besides continuing the agi tation among the coal miners in Pennsylvania, she is taking a hand directing a controversy at the Hess-Goldsmith silk mills at Wilkesbarre, where the women employes have been shamefully treated. She is not neglecting putting in some agitation for Socialism at the same time. She has just organized a branch of the S. D. P. at Bandling with a big membership. A letter from her says she is going to continue agitating for the cause as long as her strength will permit.

The Newburyport Daily News says Senator Lodge "has broad views as to what the duties of the United States is," etc. When Senator Lodge entered politics some years since there was great talk all over the country about the new era to be laugurated by the "scholar in politics." We wonder how the scholar relishes the support of an editor who writes "duties is." If this had been written by an "ignorant Socialist," a representative of the "undesirable foreign element," it would have been held to prove the incompetency of the Socialists to administer govern ment. But it's all right. It was written by a republican. "The king can do no wrong

Rev. Father Lavelle, the rector of

It is the birthright of every Amerian citizen to demand everything the eart can desire, and if he cannot get the must organize and insist on having it. He must not be refused, and if he insists, he will secure it

Let the workingmen apply this doc Let them demand the full product of their labor and organize to get it. Father Lavelle is right. If they insist upon their just due, they will secure it.

"The question of reorganizing the democratic party is now giving way among the reorganizers to the question whether any democratic party exists to be reorganized."-Springfield Republican.

After the Social Democrats get anther crack or two at the moribund democratic party this question will be settled in the negative. Then the field will be cleared for action and we will turn our attention to the republican party and proceed to wipe it out. The Siamese twins must go!

Our army in the Philippines is now being supplied with frozen beef and mutton from Australia. This will be pleasing -news for the farmers and ranchmen and cattle feeders who voted for expansion to secure a larger market for their products. It may make them begin to think, and when a man has begun to think, he has taken the first step toward becoming a Socialist.

"That joint debate on Socialism the night before election may be diverting to those who listen to It but it will not affect the vote. These joint discussions are profitless as vote getters."-Brockton Times. The editor of the Times evidently loesn't know Comrade Carev.

Th. Social Democrats of Haverhill and Brockton are indebted to the Socialists of the country for the generous this year. Had it not been for unselfish response to the appeals sent out. it would have been impossible for the party to have made near the showing they did. No stronger argument could be made for the necessity of Bocialist unity and a strong national organization than this.

The official returns of the state and Democrats a smaller vote than was es-9607 votes and Bradley for governor. votes, Barr 13,532, O'Shaughnessey 12,746. Walsh 12,260 and Billings 12,791. gained the necessary three per cent.

No movement worth being successful but what has suffered reverses. The nobler the cause, the grander the motive, the harder the struggle will be

Real estate will, of course, resume its former price and go still higher. Oh, yes, the millenium is just a few weeks

Now that Haverhill is "redeemed" from Socialism the workers can prepare to enjoy prosperity all the year

It will be interesting to note just how often Mayor Poor walks under his own hat during the coming year.

Alderman David Roche deserved the crushing defeat he received on Tuesday, and still more. And that's all worth saying about him.

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England.

the Liberal party deluded the people

lish Liberalism that wrought the pres-

ent moral and political prostitution of

THE ATTACK ON SOCIALISM.

Meanwhile during our reshifting pro-

ess, the republican party will be mak-

ing steady encroachments upon liberty

of speech and of suffrage. In more

than one state legislation has already

been proposed that has no other motive

than the elimination of the Socialst

ticket from the official ballot. The

ourts of injustice and the subsidized

public press, as well as an ignorant

and hireling pulpit, will be turned

against that freedom of agitation and

action which Socialism needs for its

And international preparations

against Socialism will increase Be-

treaties, of international diplomacy is

unite the world powers against the

International Socialist Revolution. Dip-

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ING HOUSES. AND IT IS AGAINST

THE DREADED TRIUMPH OF SO-

CIALISM THAT THESE BANKING

HOUSES ARE ORGANIZING THE

WORLD'S DIPLOMACY... Not long

world should arm itself. And he has

had a ridiculous picture painted where

with to pamphleteer his warning to

come to a mutual understanding or

else the "dregs of civilization" would

overwhelm it in the near future. Lord

Salisbury's "dregs of civilization" are

Comrades, do we see the greatness of

EACH OTHER UPON QUESTIONS

OF PLACE AND POWER, THEN

cause we are not worthy of our oppor-

But if we present a solidly Socialist

program, then in four years from now

we shall have grown strong enough to

hold the balance of power in the na-

if we will. But, in order to match our

pathy, and nobly awaken American

labor to that class-consciousness with

come to the moment in which a har-

ment may lead the untaught peoples

FREE DISCUSSION.

Unity and harmony of action depend

upon the widest liberty of opinion and

detail. We make Socialism the be-

liberty of life, if we win them to our

program only to menace them at every

form one jealous faction to another,

into the Co-operative Commonwealth.

WHICH I HAVE BEEN

Through the courtesy of the "Inter- | Liberal party. While English Socialnational Socialist Review" we are able ists were divided among themselves, to present for our readers a stenographic report of an address of our with factory acts, municipal water well known comrade, Prof. George D. works and the like. It was this Eng-Herron, at a mass meeting of Chicago Socialists held on Nov. 18

There has never come to Socialish so plain an opportunity as that now offered by the American political situa-We have reached the psychological moment when Socialists may define the issues of life and death for the nation. A united and harmonious Socialistic movement may now make clear to all the people the lines of con-

flict between capitalism and Socialism -betweenn despotism and liberty These lines of conflict may be made so definite that no party of compromise or tinkering can enter the political field. Now is the time-of Socialist salvation, if we are great enough to respond to the greatness of our oppor-

THE FUTURE IS OURS

Nothing outside of Socialism can defeat it; capitalism cannot defeat Socialism, any more than it can defeat the law of gravity, or obstruct the progress of the seasons. It Hes not in the power of eapitalistic governments. or capitalistic laws, or capitalistic standing armies, or capitalistic religions, to withstand the Socialist evolution and freedom of society. A united and harmonious Socialist movement has the push of all the centuries behind it, and the human future for its own. But Socialists themselves, by their want of noble unity and concerted action, may put off the co-operative commonwealth and prolong the sufferings of the world's disinherited for a said that it is time for the nations to generation or a century. And only by a factional and divided Socialist movement can Socialism be defeated

Let us look at our political situation, hat we may see what we have to prepare for. The break-up of the demo- else he may define his meaning. International understanding has already ratic party, and its reorganization gone far enough to make sure that the upon strictly capitalistic lines, is inmenace of Socialism in one nation evitable. The party will be captured racy, represented by suchmen as Mr leveland, Mr. Whitney and Mr. Hill. It will become merely an opposition capi. talistic party, to alternate with the republican or constructive capitalistic same time; for American capitalism party in the possession of power. It will have armed Europe as its allies will then make no sort of difference to Not a throne in Europe would stand a capitalists, or to the working class year after the triumph of Socialism in either, whether the republican or the support given them in the campaigns demicratic party be in control of gov-America ernment; for capitalism will be in posour opportunity? Are we great enough session of both parties. The perpetuity of the capitalistic system depends to unitedly take up the responsibility which that opportunity puts upon us? upon its having two political parties, I wish we might feel something of the about equally matched, to play off stupendous and century reaching conagainst each other, and to shuttle-cock sequences of what we may decide in the proletariat between blind issues. this meeting tonight. Who knows but American political campaigns have Chicago Socialists may be deciding the long been a sort of Punch and Judy fate of the Socialist movement for a show; and it has been all one to the generation, not only for America, but national election gives the Social workingman, whether he was looking for the world? IF WE STRIVE WITH at republican Punch or democratic timated. Debs and Harriman polled Judy. The strings of both parties OF DETAIL, OR UPON QUESTIONS were in capitalistic hands. As evidence 13,260 votes. Wrenn polled 10,920 of this, you will only need to read the THE NEW RADICAL PARTY recent editorials of representative republican newspapers, expressing most SPEAKING WILL POSSESS THE four horse store as it takes four horses The S. D. P. is an official party, having anxious solicitude as to the reorgani-FIELD, and Socialism as a distinct iszation and purity of the democratic sue will be postponed for a generation. party, with wise propositions as to its necessity for the development and proand we will perish in the wilderness betection of our institutions. tunity.

DEMOCRATIC BREAK-UP.

No what will happen as the result of this organization of the democratic tional political situation. We are able party upon openly capitalistic lines? A to present this program and harmony very large portion of democratic voters supported Mr. Bryan, not because opportunity, Socialism must pass out they wanted him, but as a political of the sectarian stage, out of the stage makeshift. He was really wanted by of mere sectional propaganda, into lines neither the conservative nor the fadi- of action that shall win American symcal democracy. His negative position made him unacceptable to old line democrats, and his want of economic out which we are hopeless. We have knowledge or definite purpose made him unacceptable to the more radical monious and disciplined Socialist move and discontented democrats. The capitalistic reorganization of the democratic party means the breaking away of this large element of radical and discontented democracy. With it will merge a not inconsiderable element of the republican party, which voted trayer of the people who are crying for for Mr. McKinley, not because it wanted him, but because it rightly saw only confusion in turning to Mr. Bryan, turn by sheer althority, and drive them THE DANGER OF ALL THIS RE-SHIFTING IS THE POSSIBLE FOR- each faction claiming authorative MATION OF A RADICAL OR NEW powers. The principle of authority, of DEMOCRATIC PARTY, WITH SEMI- the rule of a single dogma or center SOCIALISTIC PROPOSITIONS AND of authority, belongs to the capitalistic TENDENCIES, TO GATHER UP AND system and not to Socialism. Mere FUSE THIS UNTAUGHT AND UN- authority is a brute subject at best. DISCIPLINED AMERICAN DISCON- And it is upon this brute system of TENT, WHICH PROBABLY REPRE- authority that the capitalistic system SENTS ONE-THIRD THE NATION'S depends. Liberty of thought and action VOTERS. This new radical party will loss of position, daily bread, and even certainly appear, and possess the situ- life itself. Social authority cannot ation UNLESS SOCIALISTS LAY make progress by capitalistic principle ASIDE ALL FACTIONAL DIFFER- upon which the old political parties ENCES AND ENTER THE NATION- and governments stand; the principle AL POLITICAL FIELD WITH A upon which capitalistic and ecclesias UNITY AND DIGNIFIED ACTION tical education stands. Sheer author-THAT SHALL WIN THIS DISCON- ity, brute dogmatism, political boss-TENT AND DISCLIPINE IT FOR ism, factional strife, have no place INTELLIGENT AND CONSTRUCT-IVE EFFORT ON THE BASIS OF practice these, we are traitors one to THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISTS' another, and capitalistic in spirit. PROGRAMME. And, mind you, the agents of capitalism will secretly en- is broad enough for the widest variety CHARLES H. KERR & CO. Publishers courage this semi-Socialistic party, in of opinion as to detail and as to the order to withstand the apearance of working out of principle. If Socialism

Socialism as a definite and organized is to emancipate the world, it must proposition to the American people.

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A PLEA FOR UNITY.

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denied. We must remember that Marx's ideal was that of a perpetually fluid and endlessly growing civilization, in which every element of life may find full and free expression. The lemental meaning of socialism is the iberty of each man to take a free look at life, to see truth for himself, and to speak his own mind about what he ees, without let or menace from any source. Socialism is under bonds to see that each man makes his full contribution to the common thought and common life. If we are Socialists in spirit as well as in name, we shall not only hear one another as comrades, but we shall gladly welcome every comrade into the full expression of thought and feeling, and give due and reverent consideration to even the weakest and most seemingly stupid among us. We must not only not restrain, but we must encourage and sacredly nourish the utmost individuality of life and thought in each comrade. We are true comrades in so far as we convince every man in the ranks, and every toiler in the street or in the mine, that he has an inestimable worth, and that he has an invaluable contribution to make to the human whole. If we have so little faith in the elemental meaning of Socialism that we must resort to ecclesiastical and capitalistic tactics in order to gain our ends, then we will fail, and we ought to fail. And the blood of the world's disinherited will be upon our heads and not at the door of capitalism.

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erty, and all individuality to be rooted

and that shall respond to the cry of the human soul for emancipation. And world's dismherited, let -us play this does not mean compromise; for it parts nobly and acquit ourselves like is comradeship and tolerance among

The rank and file of attached Socialists, and several hundred thousand un. attached Socialists, are asking that we present to them an uncompromising and yet harmonious organization that shall command their moral enthusiasm their noble support and joyful sacrifices. We must give what these ask of us, or perish as a present-day movement. If we stand for the unity of human interests, we must prove our faith and sincerity by uniting. If we stand for brotherhood, we must act like brothers, and not like the so-called Christians who call one another brother and then proceed to devour one another. If we stand for the Cooperative Comonwealth then in God's name let us begin to co-operate among ourselves. Let us show confidence in one another and we shall receive confidence. Divided by strife and suspicion we fail, and are faithless to the world's disinberited who stretch forth to us worn hands of entreaty. United by patience, good will and brave comradeship, we shall conquer the world and make it a fit place for free men and comrades to live in. And the stars hemselves cannot fight against us.

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eal hearts and minds of those who have engaged in them. We have only to witness this meeting tonight, which has impressed me with fts moral earestness more than with anything else. I lable of strife for advantage in the work of this day; in the comittee room and on the floor I have seen nothing the good of Socialism. I believe that

nont believe that they represent the

but an honest and earnest desire for the deep feeling of responsibility and unity which pervades us at this hour really represents the spirit and future of American Socialism. If we here unite in one body and organism of purpose and action, then we shall compel the unity of Socialists throughout the United States. And a united and harmonious Socialist movement in America means a great new fire of hope kindled upon every Socialist altar in

THE NEW RELIGION.

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