

HAVERHILL SOCIAL DEMOCRAT

No. 7. Vol. 2.

Haverhill, Mass., November 17, 1900.

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Overcoats

Certainly it most attractive to every one. The prices are attractive as well, but we lay special stress upon the quality.

Men's Overcoats

Proportioned accurately. The popular Raglan and Chesterfield shapes. cut in box and half box—

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Small Oxfords and Dressy Kerseys, in blue, black and brown—Cheaper ones, but giants at the price—\$6.00 and \$7.50

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The Kempton Co.
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WE GIVE BETTER SATISFACTION THAN ANY LAUNDRY in the city. For positive proof give us your work and you will be thoroughly convinced.

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We make a specialty of Carpet Work, Cutting Over, Sewing and Re-laying.

Window Shades Made and Put Up. Carpets Called for and Returned.

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TO THE VOTERS OF HAVERHILL

An Address From the Social Democratic Party.

The following address was unanimously adopted by the Social Democratic municipal convention held on Thursday, November 15, 1900.

The Social Democratic party of Haverhill upon entering the municipal campaign of 1900 deems it fit and proper to review events in the city government during the past year and to state its position clearly to the voters of the city.

The year 1900 opened with Mayor John C. Chase, Social Democrat, re-elected for a second term and the city council under the control of the coalition party, consisting of republicans and democrats Aldermen Bullock, Roche, Atwood and Bourneuf coalitionists, made up the majority and Aldermen Scates, Flanders and Bean the minority of the aldermanic board, the common council was composed of eleven coalitionists and three Social Democrats, the latter being Councilmen Carrigg of ward three and Hilsgrrove and Bellefeuille of ward five.

It should be borne in mind that while 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 conduct of affairs during the year past. It became evident immediately upon the convening of the city council on Jan. 1 that the policy to be pursued by the coalition majority was not independent upon any desire to promote the public welfare but rather upon a spirit of opposition and antagonism to any proposition which would tend to the improvement of the city and the elevation of its citizenship.

The policy has been carried out throughout the year and not one measure of importance affecting the people's interests coming solely from the Social Democratic officials has been subordinated to this unreasoning opposition. In addition to this the coalition majority have recklessly and without apparent regard to the city's interests voted away valuable franchises and subjected the citizens' rights to secondary considerations to that of various corporations.

Responsibility for the administration of municipal affairs during the year was assumed by the coalition majority at the first meeting. The history of the city shows that the appointment of committees of the board of aldermen had previously rested with the Mayor. During his first term Mayor Chase had appointed all committees and there had been no complaint that he had acted unfairly. On the contrary he had acted with uniform impartiality and there was therefore no reason to believe he would do otherwise during the second year of his incumbency. Excepting his two committees the board established a new committee placing the power of selecting the committees into the hands of a committee appointed by the board. This committee was composed of coalitionists and at the next meeting of the board this committee reported committees which were endorsed by the coalition majority. In the latter body the coalitionists left the power of appointing committees in the hands of its president of the council, thus nullifying their claims that the action of humiliating the chief executive of the city was in the interest of democracy.

The joint committees reported and endorsed by the coalition majority showed that the two principal committees, the public property and street committees were composed entirely of

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 employment 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 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 secure it without being compelled to seek favors from a would-be-political boss, or humbled at the pleasure of a corporation. It was plainly evident at the same meeting of the franchise committee that the public franchises would give municipalities the power to construct their own conduits and also that better provision could have been made for the city's interests and the interests of the labor employed upon the conduits if the coalition members had not been eager to please the corporations rather than properly serve the people.

Another striking example of the "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 was to be done in the event that 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 system was introduced. Not only were the laborers paid outrageously low wages but they were compelled to trade with the contractor who sold them the necessities of life at an exorbitantly 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 franchise they should have insisted upon conditions which would have guaranteed a certain wage to the laborers employed and this in turn would have guaranteed the employment of local labor. As it was, labor was brought in from elsewhere, employed at low wages, robbed by divers methods of their wages, compelled to work and live under degrading conditions, while unemployed men in Haverhill were seeking for employment on the road and the opportunity was denied them. There is no doubt whatever that the railway company was too anxious to secure the franchise to refuse to accede to the demands formulated by the Social Democrats, but the coalition members of the city government never withheld any desire other than to make things easy and pleasant for the corporations who seek privilege from the city. The Social Democratic party registers its protest against a policy that lowers the standard 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 benefited at the expense of the many. We



MAYOR JOHN C. CHASE. Nominated for re-election by the Social Democratic Party.

stand for progress, not only in improving 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 clearly illustrated the attitude of the coalition members than their action in 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 of contractors and by day labor, paid union wages, under union conditions, in short the abolition of the contract system. The legality of the committee appointed by the mayor would never have been questioned had not his committee proceeded to have the building constructed by day labor direct by the city. Then it was that the majority used their power to declare the contract illegal and that proving ineffective had recourse to the injunction and the courts. The decision rendered by the supreme court was not unexpected. The friends of the capitalist class and the friends of the contractor were seeking for employment on the road and the opportunity was denied them. There is no doubt whatever that the railway company was too anxious to secure the franchise to refuse to accede to the demands formulated by the Social Democrats, but the coalition members of the city government never withheld any desire other than to make things easy and pleasant for the corporations who seek privilege from the city. The Social Democratic party registers its protest against a policy that lowers the standard 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 benefited at the expense of the many. We

tract system was to be abolished. The Social Democrats were protecting labor and furthering the public interest when they stood for day labor construction upon the Monument street school house and they leave it to the coalition members to defend their inexcusable conduct in the matter, conduct that was a disgrace to the city and made Haverhill the subject of jest for the state at large.

The citizens should also remember the action of the coalition members in the gas question. After making effort on the part of Mayor Chase to have the gas commission ruled by the gas company to the people should be regulated by the people as Haverhill was 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. Meaningless the question of the gas rate, recognizing either the commission's decision or the gas company came up and the Social Democratic officials proposed that the company be only paid at the 80 cent rate. This the coalition members opposed and defeated. The city was therefore placed in the position of requesting a reduction in gas rates, paying the expense to secure the same and after it was secured refusing to recognize the commission that granted the reduction. This was one more instance of the coalition members' sympathy with the corporations rather than with the people.

These cases are the principal ones among the many that could be cited but the events of the past year will be fully dwelt upon during the campaign. 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 or attempted raising of false issues can obscure the facts. The record of the coalition members is a black one and try as they may they cannot escape from it. They have not to their credit one single act throughout the year that could be construed as beneficial to the city or the people. Let them show cause why it is that the administration of the city government in their hands there have been less permanent improvements and more extravagance than ever before. Before they plead for a business administration let them explain why there has not been a business administration in the past, while they have had control.

The Social Democratic party enters this campaign as in previous campaigns with the same platform containing the same principles. We have no apologies to make, no defence to offer. With the limited power at our command the Social Democratic officials have done what they could to fulfill their pledges to the people who elected them. 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. We 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. We 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.

For argument against us they resort 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 incompetency and culpability. We present our candidates to you for election and re-election 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 and above suspicion. Place in their hands the control of the city government and there will begin a new era in the administration of municipal affairs. The change from the present system of capitalism to that of socialism must begin at the base of the governmental structure. So far as the limits of municipal capacity will permit, the Social Democrats, given the power, will work towards the emancipation of society from capitalism, with all the ills that attend it. The freedom of the working class, our mission—Socialism our goal.

SOME PRESS COMMENTS. The Socialists have made some headway in Massachusetts, their ticket showing an aggregate of about 15,000 votes against the Republican ticket in 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 evidently kindly the brand of socialism that Mr. Carey of that city uses, for they have again re-elected him to the legislature. They ought to know by this time whether they like him or not, as he will be his third term.—Boston Enterprise.

The Social Democratic party is now recognized as a regular party organization under the state laws. The S. D.'s have been working steadily in gain this distinction, and soon will be recognized with as part of the important political machinery of the state.—Broken Batteries.

Serviceability

And Performance of Color

Are among the strong features of our Black Clay Worsted suits. Add to these perfect fit and style the story is told except that the prices are not as high as the description might suggest. Even at so low a price as ten dollars we can guarantee these features. You may have the best Clay Worsted suit in our store for twenty dollars. If interested, come in and see a fine display of new goods fresh from the makers.

ROWE & EMERSON

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Times are Hard

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You will get a fine chew, made by UNION LABOR, in an independent factory. We also make "PEACE AND GOOD WILL" plug, and "OUR FLAG," sliced cut plug, for smoking.

Value in the goods, not in the tags. Sold by all dealers.

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SENSIBLE TOBACCO.

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Union Made.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE. LARUS & BRO. RICHMOND.

PAY YOUR Election Bets

WITH - Emerson's Hats

For quality they are not surpassed and variety enough to suit the fastidious. Prices within the reach of all.

Our leader we sell for \$1.95 in the Fedors shape we have them in Blacks, Browns, Pansies, Steel and Oxfords, while in the Stiff Hats we have all the leading shapes in Blacks and Browns. They are well worth \$2.50.

WARREN EMERSON,

CORNER FLEET ST. HAVERHILL.

Published every Saturday by the Social Democratic Publishing Association of Massachusetts.

THE GILMAN BLOCK, Haverhill, Mass. Where all communications should be addressed.

Terms of subscription: One year, \$5; six months, \$3; single copies, 5 cents.

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Communications received after Wednesday of each week cannot be guaranteed publication.

Comrade F. G. R. Gordon has resigned his position as business manager for the Haverhill Social Democrat and returned to his home at Manchester, N. H., where he will resume work in the shoe factory.

WHAT A "BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION MEANS.

There is a decided unanimity of opinion regarding the needs of the city displayed in the symposium of letters from the republican candidates in the Gazette last Saturday.

The idea dominating the representation of a "business administration" was exemplified in the effort by the anti-Socialists to reduce the wages of the street laborers.

As to the prediction attributed to Comrade Debs, what is there so outrageous in it that the Gazette should take such umbrage?

Yes, the country is moving towards revolution rapidly, not a revolution of blood, for this Comrade Debs or the Social Democrats never predicted or desired but a peaceful revolution that will bring real peace.

AN INEFFECTUAL DECOY. Those who had watched the trend of political events in Haverhill the past year were not surprised at the nomination of Isaac Poor for the mayoralty by the republican party.

The workers should beware of this city for "reformism." Given the full power these advocates of a business administration will not hesitate to carry out their program of reducing the wages of city laborers.

another class, and had it not been for a Social Democratic mayor and Social Democratic officials the labor employed by the city would have had to suffer the penalty of having opponents of their interests in control of the city government instead of advocates and supporters.

FOR AN ERA OF PEACE. Although Eugene V. Debs is no longer a candidate for the presidency the Haverhill Gazette, with the obvious intention of reflecting upon the Social Democratic party, takes some utterances attributed to Comrade Debs and twists them to suit its own taste.

It says that "the utterance of Mr. Debs attracts the more attention because it is evident that in his case the wish is father to the thought," that "his aim is revolution and if he can inflame the mind of the workmen by the painting of the pictures of the army post standing in close vicinity of every city with a great force of soldiers ready to obey the beck of the employer and shoot down men who refuse to do such work and at such prices as he may dictate, however unreal all this may be, if he can only imprint the picture on the mind of the workman, he is content when some trouble does come between employer and employed, to see this inflamed spirit in action, defying the laws of city and land, and the blood of workmen saturating the streets."

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.

Trickery Unnecessary. The charges floating around town previous to the republican caucus to the effect that the Social Democrats were going to pack the caucus so that Sam George could be nominated for mayor were shown to be utterly without foundation by the results of the caucus themselves.

SOME QUESTIONS. Mr. Workingman, you who voted for McKinley or Bryan, a few days ago, here are a few questions for you to ponder over and answer: John D. Rockefeller added \$10,000,000 to his pile in two days after election, through the rise in stocks.

Mr. Workingman, you who voted for Bryan sent a telegram to McKinley 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 McKinley, and who predicted the downfall of the republic if the republican party was continued in power?

Lord Salisbury, at a banquet in London last week, expressed satisfaction in the manner in which the American election had gone and his statement was received with cheers.

his nomination left the workman no more now than they ever did, and they have never loved him. On the contrary, down in their hearts they have no scintilla of sympathy for labor and if the real truth were known despise him. Their actions in the past have justified this conclusion, for in all the years they have had possession and control of the political machinery of this city there is not one act of benefit to labor to be accredited to them.

Is the price you pay for being able to say you helped elect McKinley worth the "prosperity" you are supposed to receive in return for your vote?

Some of the political statements made by the Gazette are highly amusing for their delightful inconsistencies. If nothing else, a year ago it was charged that Mayor Chase did not walk under his own hat and that he was controlled by an organization.

The list of crimes reported in the 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 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 is a class which will naturally come to us, if we do our duty and lag not in the fight.

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Isn't it strange that nearly all those leaders of the democratic party who professed friendship for you by voting allegiance to the massive principles of the Kansas City platform should now be talking about discarding those very principles? If they stiffened themselves so readily because they were defeated what would they have done had they been victorious?

Are you quite sure that some day you will not be sorry you cannot say you were one of the comparatively few workmen in the United States who voted for Socialism and Debs and Harriman in 1900?

There is no need to deny or confirm any of these statements. The Social Democratic party has not yet delegated the management of its affairs to the Gazette and never will.

It is to be regretted that so many workmen in Haverhill threw their votes away upon Bryan when they could have voted for Debs just as easily and with more satisfaction afterwards.

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working class everywhere are awakening to this object as being their mission that the votes for Socialism are increasing all over the world. There is no obscurity for justice, no oblivion for eternal truth!

The wave of prosperity dashed a few sprays over some mill operatives in Vermont the other day. The mill of the Campbell knitting company at Bennington has shut down. A reduction in wages ranging from 5 to 25 per cent, with three-fourths time, was offered the operatives, but they refused, claiming the new rate would hardly pay the living expenses of many.

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.

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.

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WOMEN'S JACKETS. HERE ARE SOME EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD VALUES IN WOMEN'S JACKETS. READ ABOUT THEM. Seven Ninety-Eighth. Jackets of Kersey and Boucle cloth—Thoroughly made garments lined in the best manner—double imitation chin-chills—box front—light fitting back—\$7.98

Nine Ninety-Eight. Jackets of heavy Montegnac Oxford, Pebble cloth, Kersey and fine Cheviot Serge—some plain, some strapped—full back, fitted back, box front, wide storm and velvet collar—short, medium and extra good length—9 98

For Ten Fifty. Jackets of black pebble cloth and Kersey, extra fine fitting garments, full box front and fitted back—very stylish \$10.50

Eleven Ninety-Eight. Jackes of fine kersey in castor and other desirable shades—also, black, storm collar or plain with or without velvet, mercerized silk lining, box front—light fitting back or full box front and half fitted back—\$11.98

Twelve and Twelve Fifty. Jackes of kersey in black, tan blue, or blood, Oxford mixtures and other shades and materials—beautiful full silk linings—storm or velvet collar—box front, fitted back or full back, and nicely stitched; some with satin faced revers prettily stitched; others plain: \$12 and \$12.50

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M. F. Flynn's. ESTABLISHED 1874. 143 Merrimack St. N. E. 143-3. Pco. 24-6.

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CENTRAL Cigar Store. G. W. Pettengill. 57 Washington St. Haverhill, Mass.

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A Good Word. To the ladies of Haverhill and vicinity. When you are out buying anything in the line of jackets, suits, walking skirts, dress skirts, etc., call at the Columbia Cloak and Suit Store.

Prof M. B. Brodsky, EUROPEAN OPTICIAN AND EYE SPECIALIST. 5 WALNUT STREET. My method is to thoroughly examine the eyes for glasses, using no drops, making no charge for examination, guaranteeing every pair of glasses old. I prescribe only in cases where permanent benefit is obtained. I will exchange without extra cost glasses proving in any way unsatisfactory. Office hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 P. M. Saturdays, Sundays 9 to 11 and 1 to 4. Greatest care in adjusting glasses for children. Call on Breter and Darcy, N. H.

Columbia Cloak and Suit Store. And see our stock of new goods above mentioned, at positively the lowest prices that goods can be sold in the city. We have the goods that you need and we are selling the same to suit your means.



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ARE THREE VERY POPULAR TOP COATS THIS SEASON. Made in the Oxford mix Vicunas and Worumbos. PRICES: \$9.99 to \$22.00

FRIEZES in Black, Oxford Gray and in new Golden Gray. Handsome colors perfect fitting, and the little prices are the best arguments we can advance to secure your business this fall.

JOHN J. CARTER, HABERDASHER, 15 Washington Square.

"GLORIA" IS NOT A MEDICINE.

No drink that ever tickled the palate has given so much pleasure as GLORIA. Quenches the thirst—Assists digestion—And prevents the little aches and pains caused by indigestion.

DR. STEPHEN H. CHASE SURGEON DENTIST. No. 3 WASHINGTON SQUARE, Haverhill, Mass.

When You feel Ugly. And when your appetite fails, food disgusts, you are congested, and you have dull pain in your back and shoulders, fluttering of the heart, shortness of breath, etc.—perhaps you may be frightened.

Look Out! Don't let it escape your notice that we are handling the absolutely pure Montezuma Rye.

Whiskey, which is without a peer in competition in this country. This whiskey is without question first class and cannot be duplicated for medicinal purposes.

Always \$1.50 per sealed quart bottle.

M. H. McCARTHY Sole local agent. 63-65 Essex Street. People's Telephone, 53-4. N. E. Telephone, 523-2.

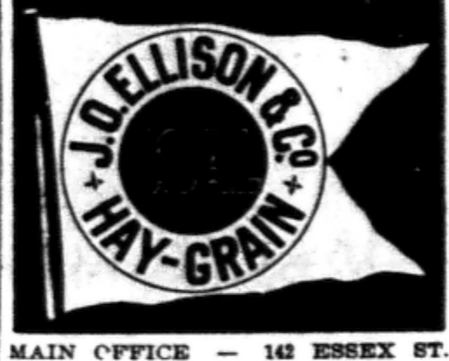
AT THE GEM THEATRE ESSEX ST., HAVERHILL, MASS. WEEK OF NOV. 5, 1900.

Headed by VANO ANJO VANO. Handcuff Wonders, and their Arabian Trunk and Pillory Substitution. First Time in Haverhill. GEO. BENWAY, Monologue Artist. Phil-RUSSELL-Carrle Comedy Sketch, "Clancy's Mistakes."

JOHN W. CODDAIRE

Grocery and Provision Dealer. AGENT FOR King Arthur, Pillsbury's and Leader Flour. 46 Lafayette Square

IT LEADS THEM ALL! WHAT? WHY? COUGH SYRUP of Tar Compound. For coughs, colds, hoarseness, asthma, bronchitis, pneumonia, croup and whooping cough. Try it and be convinced. Price 10c and 25c a bottle. Prepared by SOMERSWORTH DRUG CO., Somersworth, N. H. Ask your druggist for it.



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On the SOLE, INSOLE or LINING. It stands for unity, a powerful national and local organization and better conditions for the shoe workers in the future.

It is bound to succeed because it affects the sale as well as production and thus touches the employer where he is weak.

DEMAND UNION STAMP SHOES OF YOUR RETAILER.

BOOT and SHOE WORKERS UNION 620 Atlantic Ave. Boston, Mass.

When You feel Ugly. You have Effluvia, Headache, Sour Stomach, Bad Taste in your mouth, you have a lazy liver, and

You Needn't Be. For the facts are, all these are merely symptoms of a Disordered Stomach and Liver; and if you'll take Dr. Ad- burger's Genuine German Herb Stomach Tablets, you will soon be all right again.

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SOCIAL DEMOCRATS - Remember that A BENJAMIN Keeps a First Class Lunch Room at 125 1-3 Merrimack Street, Haverhill.

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EDITORIALS (Continued from page two.) Mr. Croy evidently emerged from the ward five scrap a wiser man politically. He declined to take chances on the majority of flour and coal and wood quantities, not to mention the expenses incident upon a liberal disbursement of beer.

Is it possible that the price of coal remains up in Haverhill because there are some campaign expenses to be made good?

A year ago workmen were "too narrow minded" to occupy office in the city government. This year the anti-Socialists have nominated a workman to run a business men's administration.

One 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 pamphlet "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 about.

There are 700 votes registered for the municipal election, the chances of a majority of them voting the Social Democratic ticket is even better than they were a year ago.

The issue is again Capitalism vs Socialism. The Haverhill republicans have made a poor majority nomination—Lawrence Telegram (R.P.) Correct.

It is a sure sign that the cause of Socialism is advancing when long editorials appear in the capitalist press attempting to show a falling off in the Socialist vote.

The growth of the Social Democratic party is demonstrated in the number of municipal election places in the field for the electors next month.

Vote talk! COULTER RENOMINATED. UNANIMOUS SELECTION OF BROCKTON SOCIAL DEMOCRATS

Mayor Charles H. Coulter was unanimously nominated as the Social Democratic candidate for the mayoralty at Brockton on last Tuesday evening.

There were minglings on the part of Brockton people one year ago as to whether a working man could conduct the affairs of the city. Now that is almost a thing of the past.

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"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 not have laid down this honor on the first of January."

"I do not claim to be perfect, but I have a right to be 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 a right to be satisfied to leave it to their judgment."

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STATE RETURNS. SPRINGFIELD

The Social Democrats of Springfield nominated candidates for the municipal election last Tuesday. For mayor, Alfred H. Scoble, aldermen, ward one, Paul Schottman, ward two, Charles Schulze; ward three, August Rieger; ward four, Henry G. Kiten; ward five, August Fritzsche; ward six, Samuel M. Jones; ward seven, Max Klemmer; ward eight, William Ost; Councilmen ward 2, Samuel Basam, Frank Grohowski and Max Knapfholz; ward 3, Alfred Grayson and Arthur Blythe; ward 4, Edward Cardinal and William H. Lawless; ward 5, Peter Schmidt, Frederick and Charles F. Salm. Nominations for the remaining wards will be completed by the city committee.

Meetings will be held on Sunday afternoon. Jas. Allman has been engaged to make speeches during the campaign.

NEWBURYPORT. The Social Democrats of Newburyport nominated the following ticket for the municipal election on Monday evening last: Mayor—Charles W. Johnson; Aldermen—Ward 1, Willard B. Knight; ward 2, Winfield P. Porter; ward 3, blank; ward 4, Charles S. Kenyon; ward five, Charles L. Marble; ward 6, Alfred J. Binney; ward 7, Alfred Grayson and Arthur Blythe; ward 8, Edward Cardinal and William H. Lawless; ward 9, Peter Schmidt, Frederick and Charles F. Salm. Nominations for the remaining wards will be completed by the city committee.

MEETING. The vote for Debs and Harriman in the state is estimated at about 12,000. In New York city was reckoned at about 5000. Harriman for governor running a little ahead. The party secured vote enough to go on the official ballot.

MAINE. The Associated Press reports the vote for Debs and Harriman in Maine to be about 875, an increase of 225 over the state election in September, when the vote for governor was 652. This is a good healthy increase.

TEXAS. There has been but very limited returns in this state, and in most instances there is no return made of the Socialist vote. There seems to be a systematic boycott placed on the returns of the Socialist Democratic vote, and we will probably have but little idea of what the vote in Texas is until the official returns are in—Farmer's Review.

MUNICIPAL TICKET. NOMINATED BY HAVERHILL SOCIAL DEMOCRATS.

CHelsea. The caucus of the Social Democrats of Chelsea was held Monday at their headquarters on Hawthorn street. These nominations were made: Mayor—Frederic C. Knowlton; Aldermen at large, Samuel Shpant, Thomas J. O'Connell, J. J. DeMasses and Fred H. Robertson; Aldermen—Ward 1, William Sparks; ward 2, Jacob Lapp; ward 3, Royal A. Hartshorn; ward 4, Jacob W. Williams; ward 5, Jacob W. Williams; ward 6, Edwin Nichols; ward 7, William Watson; ward 8, Edwin Nichols; ward 9, William Watson; ward 10, Edwin Nichols; ward 11, William Watson; ward 12, Edwin Nichols.

LYNN. The Social Democrats at their municipal convention on Monday nominated the following candidates: Mayor—Ernest W. Timson; Board of Public Works—Edwin D. Hawes, Bernard W. Gibney and John King; Aldermen—Fred Stone, ward 1; Chas. Hartshorn, Lawrence Cunningham, ward 2; W. E. Hitchcock, Elmer F. Robertson, ward 3; Edwin Nichols, William Watson, ward 4; Edwin Nichols, William Watson, ward 5; Edwin Nichols, William Watson, ward 6; Edwin Nichols, William Watson, ward 7; Edwin Nichols, William Watson, ward 8; Edwin Nichols, William Watson, ward 9; Edwin Nichols, William Watson, ward 10; Edwin Nichols, William Watson, ward 11; Edwin Nichols, William Watson, ward 12.

LAWRENCE. The Social Democrats of Lawrence on last Sunday nominated Frank J. O'Brien for mayor and John J. Murphy for alderman. The remainder of the ticket will be nominated later.

MILFORD. We polled here 41 votes for Debs, 3 for Maloney, 49 for Bradley, 29 for White. The S. D. candidates for representative in the next court polled in Milford W. E. Dixon 15 and J. B. White 25 votes, in the whole district the above two candidates polled 277 votes against 237 votes for Maloney. Debs got 12 votes and in Hopedale he polled 11 votes.

LATER RETURNS. FROM THE NATIONAL TICKET. 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 the New Year. We have culled from our exchanges a few figures and estimates which may help assuage the anxiety of Social Democrats.

OHIO. The Cleveland Citizen reports 281 votes cast in Cleveland for Debs and Harriman. In the spring campaign 600 votes were cast. Timin cast 28 votes against 22 two years ago; Warren 48 against 18 in '98; Alperin 72 against 7 in '98; Clark county 129 against 40 two years ago; Toledo 630 against 173 in '98; Xenia 47 against 24; Crawford county 49 against 23 in '98.

MICHIGAN. In Saginaw the vote for Debs and Harriman reached 400; Alpena 200, Ann Arbor 25. In Battle Creek 278 was the uniform figure throughout the whole ticket—counted a fine showing. St. Clair gave 21 votes.

WISCONSIN. The Milwaukee Sentinel conceded the Social Democrats 12,000 in the state. The official returns for the state two years ago gave the S. D. P. 2591.

ILLINOIS. The vote in the state is estimated to reach 15,000. The official returns in Chicago should reach 6000.

PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia gave Debs and Harriman 1006 votes, against 926 for governor in '98. Erie gave 447 votes against 41 for governor in '98. The total vote of the state cannot be estimated yet.

MISSOURI. The vote in St. Louis was estimated to be 2024. The following letter from Comrade Stone is self-explanatory:

St. Louis, Nov. 3, 1900. Haverhill Social Democrat: Accept the congratulations of the Missouri state committee and of myself 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, with more to be heard from, and a contested count in the twelfth congressional district, where the democrats ran the election to suit themselves and beat the republicans out of a congressional seat. We expect to go on the ballot yet, as this district comprises about one-fourth of St. Louis. State returns coming in very slowly, but are satisfactory. Will poll not less than 5000 in Missouri, which we consider good for our first campaign.

Will send tributed vote as soon as possible. Yours for Socialism, Arthur L. Stone.

NEW YORK STATE. The vote for Debs and Harriman in the state is estimated at about 12,000. In New York city was reckoned at about 5000. Harriman for governor running a little ahead. The party secured vote enough to go on the official ballot.

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The Best to be Had for the PRICE.

Black HATS

"Worth Their Weight In Gold."

FOR SOCIALIST UNITY.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 12, 1900. To the National Ex. Boards of the Social Democratic Party located at Springfield, Mass. and also at Chicago:

Comrade, The undersigned committee beg leave to submit to you the following:

At a mass convention of the members of the Social Democratic Party of Boston, and comprising the various elements of the Party, viz: Those who recognize the Springfield National Ex. Board, those who recognize the Chicago National Ex. Board and those who, at present, do not recognize any national Ex. Board, met in Boston on Sunday, Nov. 11, 1900 at 724 Washington street.

Said convention, by a unanimous vote, declared that the two National bodies, mentioned above, and claiming to be the Nat. Ex. Com. of the Social Democratic Party, immediately, or as soon as possible, take steps to unite the party under one head.

Said convention also declared that a committee of three, (one from each faction) be elected to forward the above resolution to both National Committees, and also to the various party papers for publication.

In conclusion the committee would further state that the prevailing sentiment of the convention favored the calling of a National convention.

NOTICE. All Locals and Branches in Massachusetts that have received the International Delegate Stamps and who have not yet made returns on same will endeavor to do so as soon as possible.

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Individualism vs. Socialism

Philip Jackson in the Social Age.

Individualism is often treated by people who call themselves individualists as though it were the antithesis of Socialism; and also by many who call themselves Socialists, Socialism is treated as though it were the antithesis of individualism. The fact is, however, that a real individualist and a real Socialist are pretty nearly one and the same brand of persons.

When we take the trouble to carefully study the doctrines of both schools, we find that individualism is the antithesis of paternalism, to which all Socialists, as well as individualists, are strongly opposed. We also find that Socialism is the antithesis of capitalism, to which all real individualists are just as strongly opposed because the system does not permit of equal opportunity to all individuals.

Capitalism handicaps individuals in the race of life in such a way that ability, industry and good morals stand no chance of winning success for their possessor when competing against other individuals who possess capital to start with. The possession of capital tends to make an individual unmanly, dishonest and unscrupulous, and it also tends to make those who cater to capitalists equally or more so. 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 much value as he consumes; but all persons who are not actually creating value by their own, individual efforts are doing this very thing and are thus, as it were, riding on the backs of others, adding to their already heavy loads and handicapping them in the race of life.

As far as it goes, capitalism is identical with paternalism, which is the opposite of individualism. Here, then, we see that individualists and socialists are both fighting against the same injustice—the unequal advantage legally given to capitalists and their favorites.

What is generally called state socialism, if adopted, would extend and strengthen this injustice. But it would 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 individualists, very vigorously protest.

The very basis of individualistic philosophy is "that each person shall 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 advantages to be gained by all from industrial evolution. This socialism supplies an economic basis upon which true individualism may securely rest.

The basis of all socialist philosophy is "that the land upon which people live and from which raw materials are extracted, and the machinery and methods by means of which raw materials are manufactured into socially useful articles, shall be the equal property of all, and that the only right to private ownership of property shall be individual industry and ability to supply social wants."

No individual can create or destroy matter. He can, at best, only control matter and force, within his limits to more efficiently conserve energy for the gratifying of human desires. If then an individual can neither bring matter into the world nor take it out of the world, why in the name of all that is humane and moral, should he legally enjoy any private ownership right in it as his own personal property? His own individual energy may be instrumental in changing the form and quality of matter, and thus add something to its social attributes of value, and it is this increase of value which in all justice and equity ought to be his own private property. Upon this basis of socialism in industry, individuality of character would enjoy unlimited opportunity to thrive, and would secure to each and every person the highest possible social reward for individual effort.

But, even under socialism there could be no such thing as individual equality, all that we should gain would be equality of opportunity, each one would have to toe the same mark at the beginning of the race in life, and each one's finish would be a fair criterion of his individuality. No one 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, which determines the quality of the materials composing his individuality, or the initial vital velocity. It is now 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 may live shall be such that they may enjoy unlimited opportunity to develop along any good line of action they may desire to follow.

The second force is that of environment. This force, under the existing

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 hereditary dispositions. Most of the time they are obliged to devote to physical and mental development, in one way or another, in efforts to maintain a social standing by living from the efforts of others, or in a struggle for an opportunity to exist. The kind of individuals most needed at the present time are those who will volunteer to quit legislating, preaching and theorizing, and who will produce by their own labor an equivalent of what they take from others. When this kind of an industrial arrangement is established, the conditions will be fit for all but the lazy to survive; and the hereditary physical and mental traits of individuals will be constantly improved. In fact, heredity will then become the stronger force in forming the resultant of an individual character, nearly all the present obstacles of un-congenial environment will be removed. But, still, the individual will be the recipient of heredity, plus environment, whatever that may be.

Again, there is so much diversity of character in different persons that some particular class, or average of individuality, must continue to predominate and rule. There are the egotists and the altruists, together with the sub-divisions of each of these classes. These are, first, individuals who would injure others without any provocation or incentive; second, individuals who would injure others if they would cause an inconvenience to themselves; third, individuals who would injure others only in self-defense.

On the side of altruism we have, first, individuals who would help others if by so doing they would bring some benefit to themselves; second, individuals who would help others if it would cause an inconvenience to themselves; third, individuals who would sacrifice themselves for the benefit of others.

The first sub-division of the egoist class includes only the most ignorant and brutal members of society and is easily taken care of in civilized countries. The second sub-division, however, under existing industrial systems, includes almost the whole of society. There are very few individuals who would not take profit from others in business, and to take profit (something) for which no equivalent is given is a decided injury to the one from whom it is taken. Governments which give grants of land, special privileges, licenses, etc., to favored individuals, indirectly injure the rest of society. And all those whose lives are derived from profit, rent, fees or salaries in return for which they produce no equivalent value by their own personal efforts, are indirectly injuring those whose labor and income are sacrificed. It is true, of course, that the large majority of people indulge in this much of egotistical animism because they have been brought up to do so, and do not stop to question whether or not such injustice to their fellows could be avoided by the adoption of some better system of industry. But those who are injured suffer just as much whether those who inflict the injury do so knowingly or ignorantly. A sin of omission is equally as bad as a sin of commission. If we desire to do our full duty as individuals, we must not only think right and be right, but we must also do right and endeavor to establish a just system of industry under which the weak and most unfortunate individuals as well as the strongest and most fortunate, shall be guaranteed in a substantial manner, the full exchange value of his or her industry.

The third sub-division of the egoist class, when properly understood, includes only a very few individuals. In fact our present industrial system makes it almost impossible for a person to refrain from directly or indirectly injuring his fellows, even if he wishes not to do so. The interests of the individual are so interlarded with those of society as a whole, that any real advance can be accomplished only by a complete social revolution.

In the first sub-division of the altruist class we may include almost the whole 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 reflect much credit on the individual. It only shows that the natural trend of society is toward better conditions that individuals are willing to form alliances with those 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 altruistic sub-division we may also find a large portion of society, which is further proof of the growing desire for a more humane system than the present one.

In the third sub-division of this class, we find very few people. Of course there are millions of people who can be forcibly sacrificed in wars, mines, factories, etc. for the benefit of the owners of life, but we refer to those who consciously sacrifice themselves for the social good. Indeed society should not require any individual to make any sacrifice for which he is not justly rewarded.

As then, that society as a whole has only just succeeded in breaking away from extreme egoism, and is now in the second stage, that in which persons only injure another for personal gain or advantage. The next social revolution will bring about the most wonderful change of all that it is possible to make. By the gradual improvements in the machinery for producing and distributing social necessities that have been brought about through many generations we have arrived at a point where by the suitable consolidation of all our individual interests, society would completely break away from all the low instincts of animal existence and establish a system under which the weakest as well as the strongest would be "fit" to survive. Justice, industry, honesty, courage, education, fed, clothed, housed, educated and amused as a result of the hunger, nakedness, homelessness, ignorance and melancholy of another class, there would be only one class in society and the interests of any one individual would be identical with those of all other individuals. The working class would become the possessing class, the governing class, the teaching class, the preaching class and the polite class, all in one. There would be no need of secret ballot elections. Who would be afraid of the publicity of his own acts as a citizen? Instead of having secret organizations conducted for the mutual benefit of their members alone, there would be one great brotherhood in which the mutual help of all would be the everlasting motto. People working in the many different occupations would not be afraid to teach other persons all about their trades for fear they might take their places and drive them out of work, but would gladly try and make others even better workmen than themselves. Every adult would have one vote in making the laws under which he or she would have to live. Every one would know enough about the few laws required to act as his own lawyer. In this respect the individual would get rid of all the un-savory laws that he now has to live by and would secure a true basis of simple justice.

Every man would be as such a soldier as every woman. There would not be any trained and equipped regular armies kept for the benefit of any particular faction of society. One

man would be as well trained as any other man, and each one would be self supporting instead of being as now, a burden on society. He would be called into active service only when needed for the actual defence of his home.

All secret things would come to light. All frauds be cast away. Our race would be as fit mental night and start a long, bright day."

Until society decides to make true individualism possible, the noblest work that any one does is to learn the truths of social and economic science, and having learned them, to teach them to others. By so doing the great and rapidly approaching change may be ushered in with as little political friction and as much good feeling as will be consistent with a thoroughly scientific reorganization of the present industrial system, upon which all the other institutions of our social superstructure must necessarily depend.

LOCAL NOTES.

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

The Women's Social Democratic Club held its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday evening and decided to give a dance and entertainment in the near future for the benefit of the campaign and nearly all the members have registered to vote for school committee in the municipal campaign.

Precinct 3, Ward 5 Social Democratic Club will give a smoke talk at the club rooms in Leonard's block, 113 Lafayette square, on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p. m. Tickets, 10 cents.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Denman Thompson and George W. Ryder's new production, "Our New Minister," possesses all that peculiar subtleness of the "Old Homestead's" such an air of novelty that makes it an offering unlike anything yet presented upon the theatrical stage. It is not a religious or a problem play, as one might infer from its title, but a story of quaint characters in a little New England town, whose sorrows and pleasures are blended around the personage of a manly, up-to-date, young clergyman, with whose advent into the village the play commences and around whom the plot of the story is woven. It presents all the pathos as well as the bubbling humor of "The Old Homestead," and has a love interest that is foretold in its sweet simplicity. "Our New Minister" will be presented here by an excellent company, under the personal direction of one of its authors, on Friday evening, Nov. 23d.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

To the Comrades and all Socialists in the state interested in the Social Democratic party:

It is necessary to call a convention at the early date to lay out plans for the coming two years' when and where? Report to

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