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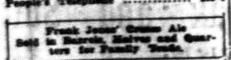
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HE TALKS ON HIS RENOMINA-

-HE IS CONTENT TO LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE MAYORALTY

CONTROL SOCIAL DEMOCRACY

(From the Haverhill Gazette, Friday, November 16.)

simple reason that I was not a candidate for re-election until I was nominated by the Social Democratic party It has been said several times in your paper that I had conffel of the Social Democratic party and would do as I pleased with the nomination, and that l would not accept the nomination if certain candidates were nominated by the republican party. This is so ab not pay any attention to it, were it not true that there are those who are inclined to believe whatever appears in the papers against a candidate for political office. But let me tell you of the Social Democratic party, and I ave been nominated, in convention assembled, not because I wished it so people of Haverhill looked upon me as the logical candidate, and for the fur minority of the same political faith as myself with me, and that I should be elected with the power given me to show whether I am fitted or unfitted

who, owing to the fact that only one man ever succeeded in being elected mayor a third time, consider the third term unpopular,, they also believe that this is not a question of a third term. to prove to the people of Haverhill whether this city can be governed rightly or not.

"I have only this to say at this fice, as I have been, with my hands tied by an unreasoning majority entitles me to the support of those who have voted for me in the past so that may be elected with the power to carry out those measures which I have stood and fought for and which are still unsettled, and to show to the At a joint meeting of all branchs people of Haverhill whether I am a located in the 11th aldermanic district success or failure as mayor of this of Boston on Wednesday, Nov. 14, Com-

have been twice elected mayor and Comrades Alphonse Audit, Chas. S. have been nominated for the third Chipman and William F. Fahey for term and have never yet asked a sin- councilmen from ward 22. Fraternally, gle individual to vote for me personally

In this campaign upon which we are now entering. I shall do as I platform and in defense of the principles which I believe in If I am peelected my aim shall be to give that administration of public affairs which

in me, and want to see me in the position of mayor urtampered by an unreasoning majority who wnfully and maliciously attempt to thwart every atttempt made for that administration of public affairs which make for the good of the whole people and not for a clique who have for years conducted the affairs of the city in their own inish hatred of everything which is not for their own individual benefit this campaign I shall not descend to personal abuse or needless criticism of individuals, but I shall frankly state in telling that truth, I step on the toes of any man, he, and not I, is responsible for getting his feet in the way. from talking up to this time for the The result is in the hands of the

> STATE SECRETARY'S OFFICIAL NOTICE

ity and town clerks for reporting expenditures during the last campaign for political purposes; where the same amounts to more than twenty dollars

the election laws, is three or more perelection or defeat of a political party. form to this requirement might result n prosecution and imprisonment.

I have received a number of com not received. The state leaflets were ate in getting ready for print. And orders were much larger than we expected: 160,000 were calculated upon, and orders were received for 150,000. It was impossible to fill all orders.

As soon as the from whom all orders were shipped direct) is at hand, each place will be reimbursed for all unfilled orders. So everyone must be patient and all will

in organizing at any place a branch or local of the S. D P. should at once communicate with the secretary.

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rade Richard D. Schmidt was unani-"I might add this right here, that I mously nominated for alderman, and F. L. Schmidt, Sec'y.

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FERENCE FROM REFORM

MOVEMENTS.

Now that the general election is ove the municipal campaign, which will especially in Haverhill, will be watched with interest all over the by the whole people

plished and every reason to hope to hold their own or even to increase their strength in the December elec-

For two years their city government has been the subject of comment and often the object of attack in the press; but it has been admitted on all hands that so far as it is a Socialist administration it is notably honest and notably efficient. Even its bitterest opponents have not been able to deny this, of any failure in their duty. The Ga- is better organized than before. zette, which is the organ of the anti-Socialist coalition, has had to content itself with declaring, in season and out of season, that business was duil in Haverhill, that "times were hard,"

The utter pointlessness of this calitionists is shown by the fact that by the newspapers of Lynn and other cities which were entirely under republican and democratic control. So and it is morethan a labor party. far as Haverhill has suffered from hard times in these two years, it has suffered in common with the other cit

though the mayor is a Social Demo- | The ordinary labor movement has no aldermen and councillors. Haverhill has not yet a Socialist governmet, alministration and to secure the working people a hearing, not always a victory, in their own city hall. If, as now seems probable, our comrades setion, then, and not till then, the Social Democratic party can rightly be held responsible for Haverhill's prosperity, so far as that lies within the power of a municipal government. The "Haverhill experiment," as our

opponents call it, is unique in America. In other cities we have seen municipal elections carried from time to time by so-called reform parties (citizens' unions, good government labor o aganizations. But the results have always been disappointing. The men elected upon such reform tickets or labor tickets have generally proven more or less incompetent and often them into power has died out and the hill is steadily growing stronger, in old political rings have resumed con- the shop as well as at the polls, and This is not the case in Haver- why there is every ground for hope Every one admits that the S. that in the coming year Haverhill will D. P. was stronger there in 1899 than have a truly Socialist administration.



CHARLES W. JOHNSON.

Social Deniocratic Candidate for Mayor of Newburyport, Mass.

is weaker, but because the opposition

Why is Haverhill's experience different from that of other cities? The that Mayor Chase and his able supporters in the council chamber happen to be good men. Each of them would join with us in saying that it calamity howling on the part of the gent, class conscious. Socialist movethe same complaints have been made city, by whom they are supported

with other shoe towns, from causes positive. It tries to change effects without touching causes. It contents And as a matter of fact, the itself with electing good men to office. wish has been father of the thought. makes good government impossible. It must be remembered, too, that Then it wonders why it fails.

though we hope it will have one next with electing some individual work- and nominated a ticket for the municiyear At most, all that the Social ingmen or alleged "friends of labor" to pal election. The following nomina-Democrats have thus far been able to office and trusting to them to secure tions were made: do was to give the city an honest ad- some few special measures for the benefit of the working people. These men have generally no experience-or. worse, only a corrupting experiencein public life and they do not know | zel. ture a majority by next month's elec- how to go about it to get what they want. Not having a solid movement, with a definite program, to guide and help them, they resort to compromise -and get the worst of the bargain. With the S. D. P. it is different. The

party knows what it wants. It understands the existing system, and therefore knows how to get what it wants It does not depend on leaders. The leaders depend on the movement. The activity, the intelligence, the class solidarity of the rank and file support the party's elected representatives direct them and hold them, to account. This is why the "Haverhill experiment" has thus far been a success. This is why it will continue to be successful. This is why its opponents plished little by the next election; the have found it so hard to attack. This spasmodic enthusiasm which carried is why the labor movement in HaverCELEBRATING.

everyone who voted the Social Demo-

The Social Democrats of Hamilton county, Ohio, are planning a gigantic 50 cent dinner in December, which

> cratic ticket is expected to attend. Prominent Socialists will be invited. Social Democrats of New Jersey celbrated the large increase in the local. state and national ticket, and to open the campaign of 1904, by holding a social reunion at Newark, N. J., on Friday, Nov. 23. Re.v Chas. H. Vall was the speaker of the evening.

WORCESTER.

The Social Democrats of Worcster have nominated the following candidates for the municipal election: For mayor-Addison W. Barr.

For aldermen-Charles E. Fenner. Charles K. Hardy, Olof Bokeland, Thomas P. Abbott, Addison L. Bemis Charles W. Saunders. A strong municipal platform was

HOLYOKE.

consistent program It contents itself have held their municipal convention Mayor-E. A. Buckland

> Aldermen at large-Arthur D. Judd. John Coburn, Henry L. Schroeder, Otto Neumann and Julius F. L. Kren-

> School committee, at large-Karl W. Koehler Alderman, ward one-Gustave Neu-

> An excellent platform was adopted

and the party expects to make a good showing.

FOR JOINT DERATE. Representative Carey has received a

etter from Comrade Laird of Brockton stating that it is probable the proposed joint debate between Carey and A. H. Washburn, the author of the pamphlet against Socialism, will take place in Brockton on Saturday, Dec. 1. If the debate takes place a party will accompany Rep. Carey from Haverhill.

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For Mayor, John C, Chase

For Aldermen-

Ward 1-DR. H. MURRAY CRIT-

Ward 2-GRANVILLE A. KELLY.

Ward 3-DR. SETH B. MORSE.

Ward 4-PARKMAN B. FLANDERS. Ward 5-JAMES H. HILL GROVE.

Ward 6-WILLIAM FISKE.

Ward 7-JOE W. BEAN.

For Common Council-

Ward 2-L. H. AINSWORH and CHARLES S. WOODCOCK

Ward 3-JOSEPH CONLEY and CORNELIUS F COTTER.

Ward (-SHEPHERD HAM.

Ward 5-CHARLES FRASER and JOSEPH BEFFEFEUILLE

Ward 6-JOHN J. RYAN. Ward 7-NATANIEL C. PEABODY

Assistant Assessors-

Ward 1-MYRON MURDOCH.

Ward 2-LOUIS LEGCY

Ward 3-JOHN H. POWELL Ward 4-EDWARD F. ALLEN

Ward 5-FRANK REED.

Ward 6-CHARLES H. BRADLEY

Ward 7-FAIRFIELD HARRIS.

For School Committee-Ward 4, Mrs. Clara J. Ham; ward 5, John T. Robinson; ward 6, Mrs. Esther J. Harding and Herbert M. Thompson; ward 7, Mrs. Annie C. Beal.

THE RAVAGES OF SOCIALISM.

It will be interesting to those who voted for prosperity in the late election to know just how dear old pros. is getting afong. The editorial columns of the daily press are not keeping us as well posted as they did before election; nevertheless we are able to discover signs of its existence in various parts of the country.

Prosperity's close proximity to Haverhill was testified to the morning after November 6, when the wool sorters of the Arlington mills in Lawrence, the truth be disagreeable or not. upon their reporting for work, were greeted with a magnanimous request to accept a 15 per cent reduction in wages. As they are not organized, they accepted this manifestation of renewed confidence in the republican administration with gleeful alacrity. They would doubtless have objected strenuously to the new rule, only they were possibly afraid of "driving business" out of Lawrence. It would be too bad to be classed with those wicked Socialists in Haverhill who actually believe the workers should not have to accept reductions, but rather that they should be remunerated according to the full value of their labor. Out in Altoona, Pa., there are no notice that their wages would be re- rich at the expense of labor. duced from \$4.25 per ton to \$3, and all muck roll hands accordingly. The benious offense of driving business out threaten trouble.

Ohio is the home of the prosperity in their lives. maker himself and one would expect that old pros. would be found there in such is the case is shown by the fol-

Steubenville, O., Nov. 8—The man-rement of the National Steel com-tage Mingo Juncton plant today ofagrement of the National Steel company's Mingo Juncton plant today offered the men a new scale of wages that makes reductions in the existing rates of from 20 to 61 per cent. The new scale is based upon new methods of working, which make twelve hours a day's work and render the tasks so hard that none but the biggest men can stand the twelve hours' strain.

The offer of the new scale comes with the determination of the company to resume operations after being closed six months. The mills have been surrounded by a high board fence, surmounted by electric wires and spikes. Everything a ready for a fight, as it appected the men will resist the reduction.

city's prestige commercially? Probably the latter will be the case, because it is only when the workers are class conscious enough to elect mem bers of their own class to political of-

fice that business is driven away. New York state is the state of Roosevelt and an abundance of prosperity should also be found there Yonkers is familiar with it, for on the 16th inst. 700 women employed in the mith carpet works had their wages cut from an average of 8\$ per week to \$6 and \$7. The management gives no reason for the reduction, stating that the company has many orders shead and the mills will run steadily all winter. Just what the employes think about it is not recorded, but it doesn't matter much anyway. They are only working women and they are not accustomed to high living, so they can get along just as well on \$1 and \$2 a week less. If they protested they would be stirring up "class hatred" and trying to destroy our "time-honored institutions." But the women did not vote for this sort of prosperity. The men are alon to blame and sometimes we think it would not be so bad if the men were the sole sufferers for their folly. But the women and children, alas, must bear the burden also. But the women can do much toward bringing Socilism even if they do not vote themselves-they can influence their husbands and fathers and brothers and sweethearts to vote for themselves and for those with whom their toys and sorrows are shared in

But the workers are not the only ones to share in the blessings of prosperity. That great and good man, Rockefeller, whose kindness and philanthropy are known everywhere, made \$16,000,000 extra within two days after election as a result of a rise in stocks in Wall street. And the beef trust increased its income by \$39,000,000 yearly by raising the price of beef. mutton and pork the day after elec-Ward 1-SIDNEY R. FLANDERS tion. The salt trust that controls % and HEMAN.. H. HODGper cent of the salt industry, has sent up the price from \$1.10 to \$2.50 for 100 pounds, and they are so many mil-

lions more prosperous thereby. So the story goes. While wages are being reduced on one side, prices are going up on the other. We know it is wrong to point these things out, because the workers don't like to be bothered with such wearisome stuff. But we do so now so that the workers, of Haverhill especially, can see what ravages Socialism is making all over the country.

Aren't you thankful you are not Socialist?

MORE "HEARTLESSNESS."

John Sherman held office for 40 years and received an average salary of \$8000 a year. He died worth \$2,500,000 There was a splendid example of frugality and thrift for the \$2,500,000, and all of this accumulated out of his own labor! All workingmen should go and do likewise! Falling that, they should vote against a sys-tem that enriches the Shermans at

Inasmuch as the fortune of the late John Sherman was made through his shrewdness in land purchases in Washington years ago, when the same was available at a low price, the above comment is as heartless as it is un-worthy of any newspaper. Others besides John Sherman, who were not same way.-Brockton Times.

What was there heartless about our comment? . Is it because John Sherman is dead and we are supposed to In our comment we desired to point

out how ridiculous was the assertion come rich if he but practice thrift and frugality. The workingman receives which to live and he cannot save can accummulate a fortune by his own unaided efforts. John Sherman did ploited out of the wealth it created. To the dense intellect of the Times' Socialists in office, at least we haven't be difficult for him to understand why few. heard of any, and yet the puddlers in we should protest against a system the Altoona iron works have received that allows the Shermans to become

It was not John Sherman's shrewdness that made him rich; it was the bosses cla'in the price of bar iron is labor power exercised in and around low and that all eastern mills are his land purchase in Washington. quietly cutting wages. But the pud- Land at the capital or anywhere else dlers are not afraid to be classed as would not be worth a cent were it not Socialists and to be charged with the that the application of human labor to the raw materials of the earth made of Altoons and they refuse to wtand it so. And we say that the workers, for a reduction of over one-quarter of whose labor creates all wealth, should their full dinner pails and they enjoy it and not the Shermans, who never performed one act of useful labor

We are content to be considered heartless, if to point out the inequality greater profusion than elsewhere. That of a system that makes a few rich and can think out a moral from this for OFFICIAL VOTE OF NEW HAMPthe producers of wealth goor; can be lowing dispatch from the Chicago called such. We imagine that the Times would not have so commented upon our artcle had there not been a campaign on in Brockton and an opportunity was presented to cast a reflection upon Social Democrats by misconstruing this paper's utterance.

> A new local of the S. D. P. was or ganized at Dover, N. H., on Sunday; last with 18 members.

> > THE SAME OLD "HASH."

The withdrawal of ex-Mayor Sheldo as the democratic nominee for the mayoralty was but one more incident in the series leading up to the align-ment of the anti-Socialist forces in the city. No one with any knowledge of The steel company has been the political situation pretended to believe that Mr. Sheldon was in the cam, paign to stay. He was nominated this own hat, what's the matter with through the work of the democratic our congressman, Mr. Moody?

When the Bonial Democrats discuss moment and throw the straight demostarters of the peace, breakers or the peace, breakers or the republican nomines.

sened when we call attention to The capitalist politicians in Haverhill If there is trouble in are so utterly devoid of faith in the enville will that give it a black intelligence and common sense of the eye in the business world? Or will rank and file of the party voters that the killing of a few men increase the they believe they can concoct scheme and formulate deals with impunity and delude the voters into voting with the ring.

However much this sort of thing may obtain elsewhere, it no longer is the rule in Haverhill. Last year when the coalition "hash" ticket was disgorged upon the world, the creators believed they could line up the rank and file against Socialism. Their scheme failed, and failed miserably. What

has been done this year? First, the republican leaders decide to hold caucuss, to give their plans the appearance of demogracy, The slate was prepared beforeigned, the aominee for mayor being a force conclusion. George and Wood we never in it. They were candidates so that the people might think there was a contest the cominee for the nomination. All that was necessary was to have the word passed around, and the nomination was made Now we have George and Wood loudly proclaiming their allegiance to the party nominee, another trick to deceive the voters. Probably, however, Mr. George is sincere in his desire to have Mr. Poor elected. There is a job as mayor's cierk, with the privilege of being the actual mayor, in prospect

place a democratic candidate in the field, ostensibly to preserve the democratic organization, which has no exstence except in the minds of a few. but really to try and throw the democratic vote, at the last possible mowith only one nominee, and that nom- Ills. inee a wrokingman who is put forward to detract workingmen's votes from their own candidate.

In short, the republican ticket is the "hash" ticket of last year warmed over again. The mixture has been stirred up a little, a little different ingredients, poor ones at that, have been added, but it smells the same. The workers of Haverhill refused to swallow the hash dished up last year, and they will refuse this year's mess and all the more emphtically, because its concoction has been accomplished with

a little more slimniess than before, The question is once again, Capital ism vs. Socialism. We are glad that but two nominees are before the peo We shall be able to fight the battle on correct lines, with principles as the issue. We welcome this because we are perfectly confident that the working people will decide correctly. They will rebuke their would be party bosses and declare for their own emancipation from industrial bondage.

They will vote themselves again this year. They will not allow a lew coalition ring leaders to vote for them.

"IMPOSSIBLE TO ENFORCE."

workingman to follow. Out of a total salary of \$320,000 John, by dint of severe economy, we suppose, saved conscienceless capitalists from mixing Illinois, like many other states, has poisonous material with food products Failing they put on the market. The law has just been tested in the courts, and it expense.—Hayerhill Social Dem- is found "impossible to enforce it." Just like in other states. Is it any work are of the highest order. It is them. All history demonstrates how work are of the highest order. It is them. All history demonstrates how work are of the highest order. It is them, and to achieve for forced when 95 per cent of all food products are adulterated, according to and noble ideals of its author. A feat-United States congressional commit- ure of this production, which alone tee investigating the matter? And the worst of these products are the cheaper ones consumed by the working people. If you are satisfied to be slowly poisoned, vote either of the old party tickets, which uphold the present system of production. If you are tionary literature of our times and opposed to wholseale poisoning, vote say "of the dead nothing unless for Socialism, under which system good"? We fail to see why the truth food will be pure, because the greed for should not be told about Sherman or gain would naturally disappear with any other man, living or dead, whether the passing away of poverty.-Cleveland Citizn.

The report of the government inmade by the capitalist class and its inspection into the adulteration of food allies that any workingman may be- stuffs states that foreign substances enter into many articles of consumption, notably flour, jams, jeilies, drugs, barely enough for his labor upon cider, spirits, rum and beer. The cause of this is to be found in the fact money even if he wished. No man that these necessaries are sold for profit, it being to the interest of the capitalist to sell-inferior goods to the not earn the \$2,500,000 he possessed public. The less it costs him the when he died; that was created by more profits. It would be so impraclabor, and in order that Sherman ticable to have things so that the peoshould be a millionaire, labor was ex- ple could secure the necessaries of life without fear of impurities or adulteration and without sacrificing their tender hearted commentator it might lives to the profit grasping greed of a

> When ex-Mayor W. L. Strong died in New York several weeks ago he was pointed out as an example for young men to follow, inasmuch as it was believed he had accumulated millions of dollars, "through thrift and frugality." of course. Now it develops that Mr. Strong was practically a bankrupt when he died, his firm having since failed for several million dollars, many widows and orphans being sufferers. The papers have stopped moralizing over Mr. Strong. While mayor of New York he was sup. posed to give the city a "business administration," such as our local anti-Socialists prate about. Our readers

The republicans of Haverhill have ominated an eminent citizen of that nominated an eminent citizen of that city as their candidate for mayor, with the hope of besting the Socalists, but they have had sufficient experience to teach them that it is going to be no easy task. The voting last week demonstrated that Haverhill is still a great Socialistic stronghold.—Boston Herald (rep.)

And it is going to remain so. "

Senator Scott now announces—elec-tion being over—that he favors an in-crease in the army, "especally in the artillery branch." Why artillery? Scott answers: "For the purpose of juelling riots in the cities they will be wery bit as effective as infantry."—
lpringfield Republican.

Who said the blood of workingme ould not saturate the streets of the

ords and tell the truth, they howl,

If Mayor Chase had had the sp a red herring and allowed the coalition gang to use him during his two terms there would have been no talk about his not walking under his own hat.

A marked feature of the vice crusade in New York, Chicago and other large cities is that the poorer criminals are being crammed into jalls while the richer ones are at large and ruling the country.

The political situation in this city distresses some people very much, and curiously enough they are the follows who have occupied the offices and run the city for years. It is really to interfere with their "graft."

The Social Democratic candidates do not need to hold public receptions in order that the voters can become acquainted with them.

By the way, to whom is Mr. Poor

responsible?

A Study in Government: A Pocket Manual for Use in the Public Schools and Homes of America, by Henry E. Allen, has been received. It is the latest number of Kerr's pocket library and has special reference upon presment, to the republican nominee. The ent political issues and their bearing anti-Socialists believe they have a on public welfare. 5 cents. Chas. H. better chance to defeat the Socialists Kerr & Co., 56 Fifth avenue, Chicago,

> TWO MEN AND SOME WOMEN. By Walter Marion Raymond.

The Abbey Press, publishers, 11 Fifth avenue, New York. Two Men and Some Women is a very touching story in which an atempt is made to show the beauty and the practical value of a pure and upright life. A great author and critic once said that there were two ways a writer could moralize the public. First, by showing vice and crime in all its crude, revolting vividness; second, by showing vir-

tue in its light and serenity. The author of "Two Men and Some Women" has chosen the second method. His pure and moral life. The scene is laid young man's part of the corruption of ing, and at the same time to become ways and determines to make his fu-

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the class conscious appeal for Social ism. I think it is because you do not rightly understand its meaning. Socialists have no thought of arraying one class against another class of individuasl; class consciousnessness does not mean class hatred. Let us admit that Socialists sometimes give utterances that have the class hatred ring about them. Class hatred is none the less alien to the spirit and genius of Socialism. Even so bitter a controversialist ts Karl Marx says that of all men Socialists can afford to be tolerant and kindly towards the capitalist class, knowing that class to be victims

of a system as truly as the laborer. What the Socialist does mean by class consciousness is this, that nothing can obviate the hideous fact that one class of human beings is living off another class; that a capitalist class is heaping up the products of the producing class. And he appeals to labor to become class conscious because he knows perfectly well that the laborer cannot achieve his freedom nor have the produce of his labor, until he becomes conscious that he is the real producer and owner of the earth. Capital lords and landlords will exist, and despoil the earth with economic and military wars until the disinherated Colors. labor of the world rises to nobly take possession of its inheritance. So long as the laborer is willing to be a mere wage earner, so long as his weariness and poverty, his dependence and hopelessness, so eat out his nerve of soul and body that he will not act, just so long will his condition become worse and worse.

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and after struggling a few years dies Unless American laborers as a class in poverty. He leaves a young wife and a child who however are rescued in the end by the old-time friend. Enlightened now by the self-sacrifice and to adopt the co-operative commonunflinching devotion of the life that has wealth as a working ideal, and adopt passed away, he renounces his evil it in the spirit of good will toward all All the sentiments expressed in this them. All history demonstrates how again been betrayed when their liber ties have been committed to those the book world, is the beauty and ex-cellence of the language and style. above them in worldly condition. Even We can appreciate this all the more the best and truest of men hesitate that, as a rule, reform writers do not when the moment comes for them to when the moment comes for them to get down into the thick of the blood and dust of the human struggle.

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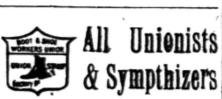
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The continued misrepresentation of the Social Democrats upon the subject of private property is one of the favorite methods of attack followed by those who believe in perpetuating the present order of things. Time and time again order of things. Time and time again have the Socialists defined their position upon this question, time and time again have they refuted the charge that they wished to destroy private property in the home, but their denials have been in vain. Their opponents have persistenly reiterated this baseless charge, and solely for the purpose of creating a prejudice against Socialism in the minds of that portion of the ism in the minds of that portion of the working class who have been able, after much self-denial and self-sacrifice and hard, persistent work to obtain possession of a home, or accumulated a small amount in the savings bank. By fostering this prejudice, these small distribution for the common good and owners can be easily persuaded to vote welfare, or result in the destruction of

directly against their own interests and or the interests of the capital class. Now, the Socialists are not the ene-mies of private property. On the contrary, theg believe in private property. What they are opposed to is the private ownership of the means by which production and distribution through private property is produced that is to the restoration to the people of all say, the private ownership of the factories, mines, mills, railroads, in one

It should be understood that there is quite a difference between wealth and ple, and the complete emancipation of capital. A man's house, his buggy, his bicycle, everything necessary for the material comfort of himself and family talism is wealth. The ownership of these Whil things injures no one, it assists in making their owners better citizens and enables them to live happier, wholesome lives. These are the things So-cialists wish to keep inviolate more than that, they wish to see a system whereby every man who works for a living can own and enjoy the material illization every power that it possesses, things of life without being forced to to the end that no further injustice be sacrifice every comfort in order to ob-tain them. And we declare that a systain them. And we declare that a sys-tem that prohibits the vast majority of the working class from owning grander and nobler life, and therefore

homes is an unjust one. Capital is wealth used to produce more wealth. Factories and mills and such like are capital. Now the ownership of capital by a comparatively dustries requiring a municipal fransmall class enables this class to exploit the operators of capital, the working class of the major portion of their earnings. Thus it is that while we see this class of owners of capital growing richerall the time, the working class are not receiving remuneration in acductive powers and the amount of labor expended. Consequently we seed the capitalist class revelling in superfluous wealth, while the working class not by charity, but by the establishfinds it more and more difficult to earn ment of public works for their ema living, to secure a home, and if he owns a home to retain his ownership. What do the Socialists propose in place of this? We demand the collective ownership of capital, or, in other words, the ownership by society of the things that go to produce wealth. be-

cause these things are used by their owners, the capitalist class, to make profits and not for the benefit of sorelety. It would be well to quote Richard T. Ely, professorof political econ-be expended upon roads in the outlyomy in the University of Wisconsin, ing wards of the city, viz. 4, 5, 6 and upon this matter Prof. Ely is a recognized world-wide authority upon social economics, and is not a Socialist He for public travel.

There are four elements in Socialnamely, first, the common owner ship of the means of production, sec-ond, the common management of these means of production; third, the distribution of annual products of industry by common authority; fourth, private will or property in income. Socialists makes no war on capital, strictly speaking. No one but a fool could do such a thing. What Socialists object to is not thing. capital, but the private capitalists. They desire to nationalize capital and to abolish capitalists as a distinct class by making everybody, as a member of a community, a capitalist, that is, a partial owner of all the capital

in the country. "Socialists say that labor creates all wealth. No rational Socialist means thereby to deny that land and capital are factors in production, but as they are passive factors, they hold that their owners ought not to receive a share of the product unless they personally are a useful member of a com-munity. Labor is the active factor. and all production is carried on for the sake of man. Socialists admit that the owners of these tools must receive a return for them when industry is organized as it is now; hence they desire that these tools should become common property. They wish to make of universal application the command of the apostle Paul: 'If a man will not work, neither let him eat'"

Note that Professor Ely, an impar-tial observer and student, classes private property in income as among the four elements in Socialism. Under Socialism private income will be used as now, but restricted to what a person wishes for himself, family and presents It is not to be used to buy things to be sold again for gain. A person may own his own house, mansion and fur-nishments, yard, garden, stable, horses,

buggies, cows, etc., as now.

The owner of a horse, or garden, horse is not a capitalist because he does not use his wealth to produce more wealth by exploiting labor. But the owner of a factory or railroad is a capitalist, because the factory or railroad is a means by which wealth is produced and the working class are produced, and the working class are robbed of the fruits of their labor.

robbed of the fruits of their labor.

All this is very clear to the Socialist, or even to the unprejudiced observer. like Prof. Ely, but there are some people who either will not or do not care to see. Socialism holds no danger for the small property owner who has managed to obtain possession of a home. Bether foce it offer the induces home. Rather does it offer the induce-ment to every one to own a home, for the social welfare requires that every human being should have a place he

human being should have a place he or she can call home.
Our opponents do not seem to realize the absurdity of their position on this matter. They lose sight of the fact that some of the staunchest supporters of the Social Democratic party in this city are owners of homes themselves. This is one reason why they are Social Democrats. They know that under Socialsm every man willing to under Socials every man willing to work will receive just recompense for his labor and will be able to own his own home and be truly independent, in every sense of the word.

every sense of the word.

If the opponents of Socialism would cease misrepresenting the Social Democrats and state what they believe the working people should bave, there would be more consistency in their attitude. Do they intend that the present state of things should continue, a state under which the members are state under which the members are continue more than machines to produce nothing more than machines to produce wealth for their masters? What do the opponents of Socialism offer to the workers? Nothing, absolutely noth-

Do the anti-Socialists dare to say that they do not believe every man who works for a living should own a home of his own? Do they think that only a few should enjoy the good things of life and the workers should be forever condemned to incessant, ill-paid toil? Do they offer any hope to the workers?

Nay, they practically say that the workers have always been the hewers of wood and carriers of water and should always remain so. The Social Democrats advocate a system under which there will be no parasites, whether millionaires or paupers, a system under which every man and woman will be able to secure work and to rejoice in the full fruits of their labes. And every workingman owes it as a duty to himself and his family to vote for that system—Socialism. PLATFORM ~

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That capitalism the private owner-In the United States, as in all other ship of the means of production and civilized countries, the natural order of economic development has separasociety into two antagonistic security of subsistence of the everclasses—the capitalists, a compara-tively small class, the possessors of all the modern means of production and distribution (land, mines, machin-That the same economic forces which have produced and now intensify the ery and means of transportation and communication), and the large and capitalist system will compel the adoption of Socialism, the collective ownerever-increasing class of wage workers ship of the means of production and possessing no means of production.

This economic supremacy has se-cured to the dominant class the full control of the government, the pulpit, the schools and the public press there-by making them the arbiters of the fate of the working class, while it is reducing it to a condition of dependparty of America declares its objects ence, economically exploited and (op-pressed, intellectually and physically crippled and degraded, and its political equality rendered a bitter mockery; and the contest between these two means of production and distribution to be administered by organized so-ciety in the interest of the whole peo-hand with the growth of monopolies ciety in the interest of the whole peogoes the annihilation of small indus-tries and the middle class depending upon them; ever larger grows the mul-titude of desperate wage workers and of the unemployed, and ever flercer the struggle between the class of the exploiter and the exploited, the capi-

within the power of the municipality tion are intensified by the recurring industrial crises continually rendering municipality can and should place at the disposal of the people and of civthe existence of the greater part of the population more precarious and uncertain, which amply proves that the modern means of production have outgrown the existing social order done, and that mankind may be perbased on production for profit. Human energy and natural resour-

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ratic party have placed themselves in have made themselves more than ordiposition of 1901. narily ridiculous and it will be interexplain themselves out of their present

tration" of municipal affairs. This the reason that it has emanated from the very people who have had control of the city government since time immorial and have control of it still The majority of the present city govcharge of all the expenditures and disbursements of the city, and they are able. responsible for every cent expends by th city. Why, then, should we not th city. Why, then, should we no have a "business administrator" now If the municipality is not being con ducted on correct lines, are those who control the municipality not to blame. Most assuredly, and still we have these same people asking that the city be redeemed from the redeemers themselves! They confess that their admin-istration of affairs in the past has been a dire and costly failure for the people and they have the consummate gall 'o ask the people to vote them into office again. What an exalted opinion they have of the people's wisdom'. Their confesson of failure to give the people busness administration" it written in their nefusal to nominate any their members of the common counci re-election who are business men Only one coalition member of

is a workingman! It is a sad com-mentary upon any political organization when they cannot afford to put up the sent from our nearby republic. Ventusiness men for re-election who have exuelan cacao, from which chocolate is had a year's experience in a "business administration. In the board of aldermen three out of product. four coalitionists have been renominated, not because they were any more successful than their friends in the services in neglecting the city's business in order to fight Socialism warranted suitable recognition and re-ward. In all the year's history not a

members conserved the city's interests

or did anything that deserved re-election and made them worthy of heing further intrusted with the conduct of the city's affairs. But the queerest part of the story of the anti-Socalists eccentricities is yet to be told. According to their own statements, what is needed in Haverhill is a "business administra-tion." This they have failed to give the city, after many years of trial, but they want another chance to repeat the failure. The one crying necessity. is a man in the executive chair of the city who understands business principles and who will conduct the city's business as he would his With this purpose in view they proceed to select a candidate for mayor After much searching they at who will

last present their candidate for the people's approval, and what do we find? Now, it stands to reason that in oc-der that the scheme of a "business administration" may be carried out sucviews of its promoters, that the log-ical candidate for "business administrators" to nominate would be a business man find one among their own class quali-fied to fill all the requirements and so they had to seek in the ranks of the

Could anything be more absurd or

nconsistent?
We have nothing to say against the candidate of the anti-Socialists personally, but the spectacle is here presented of a man who has been promote the consumption of the things working at the bench, cutting shoes called for, much trouble and expense for twenty years, who has never shown is justified in making this collection any particular shiffty, whose class has been called "narrow-minded" by some of those who support him, put forward by business men to conduct a "buriness administration!" What can be said of a row1 of business men who have to acknowledge their own lack object of demonstrating by special exof business ability by having to resort hibit connected with the 'accessories to the ranks of the workingmen for a of food that Pad-America can pro- anything in the line of CLOTHING candidate for mayor?

to split the workingmen's vote. The anti-Socialists believe that by putting forward a decry workingman they can deceive the workingmen of Haverhill into electing an anti-Socialist mayor of the city. But the ruse will not suc-

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The assistant superintendent, Mr. esting to note how they are going to Fuller, says: "In the far east there are foods and condiments of which we are almost utterly ignorant here, and one For some time a vehement clamoring of the aims of the food exhibit will be has gone on for a "business adminis- to educate the people of the western bemisphere to the cultivation of the has been all the more strenuous, for products which flourish in the east. It will be my aim to show how simple and profitable it would be, for instance, to grow in the West Indies what is grown in the East Indies. The climate and soil conditions are remarkably similar, and the conditions are favor-

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