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The new spinning ring will do in eight hours what the old one does in

The Boston Times says:

the great speed of the new ring, thread will be spun probably four times faster pacity of the mills, and of course,

CHEAPENING THE PRODUCT." The capitals are ours. Take note of

ning spindles all over the world. It commerce in the new countries and the will revolutionize the industry every-

s rich. A company was organized, given for his invention \$2,500,000 of the what must have been a very large sum of money besides. He is now living luxuriously in an elegant summer home upon a splendid estate.

The new ring will not be sold to mill operators. It will be leased and the times better."

of this invention upon

the press about this wonderful spinning ring, a great deal is said about would be worthless, too, (even if de-the invention, the newly organized clared constitutional, which is doubtful) ning ring, a great deal is said about company, who compose the company, the prospective profits, the cost of the ring, the increase in production caused machinery. The hours, to be effect-by the ring, and the ring itself. All ive, would have to be reduced to three this and more about this invention, but or four, and this they can never expect while the present system exists and the little, very little about what to us is powers of government are vested in the its most important feature—its effect capitalist class.

Somehow in the excitement over this wonderful discovery, labor has been would be different. almost forgotten. This is because the

There you have it in a nutshell.

The workers in the mills will not have shares of stock in the new company, nor have summer homes with heaviful estates and only beth tubs.

The workers in the mills will not when we say the mills and their machinery are a social product, we mean that the working class of the There you have it in a nutshell. beautiful estates, and onyx bath tubs beautiful estates, and onyx bath tubs annexed. Only in one particular will for their production. Through all the they resemble Monsieur Bélanger and the owners of the stock in the new the owners of the stock in the new the owners of the stock in the new company—they won't have to work. At least, half of them won't. The other half will have to work twice as fast as before to keep pace with the increased speed of the spindles. And they will not receive any more pay for their increased exertion. Instead, The mills and factories and their they will not receive any most their increased exertion. Instead, they will receive less, because the number of unemployed being increased one-half, the price of labor will depend on and production will be cheap-

ers will be reduced more than one-half. on the sufferings of the many.

This means, in turn, that there will be It is the mission of the working This means, in turn, that there will be less food ate, less clothing worn, fewer home necessities bought, less amusements, more hunger and pov-erty, more drunkenness and crime and robbery and prostitution and social de-generation. This means more poor-houses, larger prisons, more laws and law-breakers, more riots, more bloodshed, and a still larger standing army. And the bakers, butchers, tailors, shoemakers and other workers will find the market for their wares also reduced, and they will join the unemployed mill workers. And the small business men who are howling about the trust will wonder why trade continues to fall

A new and wonderful invention is [All this to follow upon the invention going to cause a revolution in the of a simple little ring, which apparspinning industry. One Victor Be- ently is the work of one individual, but langer has succeeded in perfecting a which really is the result of the mental rotary spinning ring which with a new and manual labor of countless indi-

But some one says "There will be new markets created. There's China, is said to be the greatest invention in the Philippines, Porto Rico and Cuba. spinning machinery in one hundred And South Africa is also opening up to provide markets."

Sure enough, but you are speaking only for the United States. What do sixteen. AND IT COSTS ABOUT A you think the rest of the world will be doing when the capitalists of this crevice of the country. The report country attempt to enter the new maris, as you surmise, utterly baseless, a "When the frame is perfected to meet kets with the products of our labor?

Do you think England, Russia, Germany. France and the other commerthan at present quadrupling the ca- cial nations will be, asleep? Certainly not. They will be trying to enter the new markets also. In the meanwhile various capitalists from the various countries will have opened up Belanger's invention will force itself factories, mills, railroads, mines and upon every one of the millions of spin- all the other appurtenances of modern natives will be learning to work as the workers in the civilized nations are toiling, and the products of the natives' labor will be entering the new markets. And as the natives' labor will be cheaper than the foreign, the home manufacturer will be able to undersell and victory, until the final triumph of the foreign competitor and where have Socialism is achieved and the last vesyour new markets gone to? By and bye there will be no new markets. Then probably civilized nations will indulge in a free fight and by killing off a few millions workingmen "make

income is conservatively estimated at one million dollars a year. Manufacturers are said to be jumping at the chance of making one of their spindles do the work of two.

There are many other details in connection with this invention, but they are immaterial, though interesting. What we want to call attention to is income is conservatively estimated at times better."

It will be seen then the only beneficiaries from the new invention will be the inventor himself and the owners of whom Josiah Quincy, "reformer" and ex-mayor of Boston, is one, and who is going to be made immensely rich. He will have ample opportunity to build a few bath houses for the starving poor.

If all that has been said about this spinning ring is true, the workers are up against it good and hard, to use the

up against it good and hard, to use the vernacular of the street.

The shorter hour legislation they have secured has been declared worth An eight-hour law con only be enacted by individual states, and that because the reduction in the hours would not be sufficient to equalize the new producing capacity of the mill machinery. The hours, to be effective would have to be considered.

Every new invention under the present system only serves to increase Under Socialism it labor's burdens.

Socialists contend that Belanger has anxious to nave labor's labor's of the press concentrates labor's attention upon the increased omnipotence and power of those who own the ring and all the other factors in the production and distribution of the neproduction with other machinery, every place of which is the result of society's efforts dating back innumerable ages.

They are the new past and present. Belanger's ring alone does not spin the wool, the cotton and the silks. It only acts in conjunction with other machinery, every place of which is the result of society's efforts dating back innumerable ages. THROWN OUT OF EMPLOYMENT, was not his own. It was an idea born of other ideas which were crystallized into the machinery in active working

sustained the people of each age, con-

ened that much more again, in additions to the lowering of the cost through labor being displaced in the first instance.

The would inventor in the first instance.

The would inventor in the first instance. This means that the workers in the cause there would be no profit in keep-mills will be more slaves than ever, if ing people idle. It would benefit sothat be possible. This means that clety to have all at work, for all would fewer men and women and children will be employed. This means that the purchasing power of the mill work- demand. Then no few would surfeit

class, the class that produces all, whose labor makes possible all that society has ever enjoyed or enjoys today to unite under the Socialist ban-ner, to place their class in political power everywhere and by abolishing capitalist class rule and possession, es-tablish the system of co-operative production and distribution, the system through whose agency poverty with its consequent misery and crime will finally be banished from the world.

A PROSPEROUS SEASON.

will wonder why trade continues to fall off and why the working class doesn't patronize them and suddenly they will be compelled to call in the sheriff, hang out a bankruptcy sign and go join the unemployed and swell the army of the discontented larger and ever larger. And the small manufacturer who can only lease a few rings will find himself shut out of the market by his larger competitor, and he will either sell out wisely and retire or continue foolishly and finally also join the unemployed.

The Massachusetts legislature is closing one of the most prosperous seasons it has enjoyed for many years. Many a mortgage will be lifted from the old farm and the humble calico will give way to the proud and arrogant silk dress patterns in more than one hamlet. There have been days when the boys were a little perplexed and confused as to where the 'heft of infiboneme" was really located, but a reversal of votes promptly rectified that, nothing escaped. — Providence News. The Massachusetts legislature is clos-

FROM DEBS

LOCAL SECRETARY RECEIVES EVERYBODY INTERESTED WAIT-LETTER OF DENIAL OF WITHDRAWAL.

The persistent rumors spread abroad by the capitalist press anent the proposed withdrawal by Comrade E. V. Debs as a presidential candidate in favor of Bryan prompted Sec. Geo. A. Keene to write to Debs on the matter. The following characteristic answer has been received:

> Terre Haute, Ind., July 23, 1900.

George A. Keene, Esq.: My Dear Comrade-Your favor of the 20th enclosing clipping from the Haverhill Gazette has been read. The report about my proposed with drawal as a candidate seems to have been published in every corner and

pure fabrication of the capitalist press to deceive and mislead our supporters and prop its own declining cause. But all the falsehoods its subservient press can coin will not save captalism from its inevitable fate. It is doomed. The decree has gone forth

and sit must go.
Socialists must be prepared for a vast amount of lying of the kind indulged in in your clipping between now and the campaign.

They must bear in mind that the capitalist press cannot and will not deal honorably with Socialists and Social-Those who are interested and desire the truth can get it only by subscribing for and reading Socialist papers, of which, fortunately, there are now quite a number spread over the country. We are in the fight the country. We are in the fight through thick and thin, through defeat tige of capitalism and its train of horrors has disappeared forever.
We shall make a vigorous campaign,

We shall make a vigorous campaign, national, state and municipal, in the approaching elections. There will be no resigning of candidates in favor of others, for all capitalist parties are alike to us, whatever their name or claim, and when the votes are counted in November it will be found that tremendous gains for Socialism have

FOR THE EXCURSION

ARE BEING ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR A GREAT SUCCESS.

The preparations for the excursion to be given by the Social Democrats to Salisbury beach on Saturday, August 11, are well under way.

On Tuesday evening the Womans' Social Democratic club held a special meeting and appointed a committee of capitalist press are not interested in plus wealth thrown upon him through three consisting of Mrs. Kate Corrilator, although labor supports the capitalist press. And the press is not capitalist press. And the press is not anxious to have labor interested in labor; so the press concentrates labor's attention upon the increased omnipotence and power of those who own the ring and all the other factors in the labor so the press concentrates labor's attention upon the increased omnipotence and power of those who own the ring and all the other factors in the labor so the press concentrates labor's are the work of society in the past and present. Belanger's ring alone does not spin the wool, the cotton and the silks. It only acts in contact the pressure of the past when the past when

one stray paragraph, however, tells us in two lines what the invention's effect will be upon labor. Here it is: "HALF OF THE WORKERS NOW TOILING EITHER MAY BE THROWN OUT OF EMPLOYMENT, OR NEW MARKETS MUST BE two were also appointed by the branch to confer with the Lawrence Socialists relative to holding a joint picnic in the near future. Arrangements are being made for a splendid excursion and full details will

be announced later.

Minister of public works O'Sullivan of New South Wales has declared for

IN SUSPENSE

ING FOR THE COURT'S DE-CISION ON THE IN-JUNCTION.

The past week has produced few new developments in the Monument street school house affair. Since the issuance of the injunction last week all work on the new building has been suspended and nothing is being done. On Monday evening the anti-Socialist committee met and received bids for contracts, which were not opened. The petition for dissolving the in-

junction was to be held in the superor court in Boston on Thursday, but was postponed for a week. All future action depends upon the court's decision. This is the first time in the history of the country that the two opposing forces in society as represented by

those for capitalism and those for Socialism have met in the courts. The decision is awaited with interest. As was predicted in this paper, the Belgian Socialists have decided to start an aggressive agitation for universal suffrage in and out of parliament.

British Socialists are preparing for the general parliamentary elections, which will probably occur early next autumn.

Cuban tobacco growers complain that the trusts have got them where the hair

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> WHAT WILL LABOR DO ABOUT IT?

The 58-hour law of Massachusetts is no more. The decision of Judge Bell in the cases of alleged violation of the act by the Parker and Hargraves corporations of that city, practically kills this, the most valuable piece of legislation secured by the workers of this state. It required years of agitation, hard work and plenty of money on the part of labor organizations to have this law enacted. Since its entrance upon the statute books of the state the capitalist politicians and penswingers have pointed to it as an example of the friendship of the capitalist parties for labor, regardless of the fact that the law would never have seen the light of day had not the pressure brought to bear upon the legislature by the trade unions become too great to be longer ignored. And these legislators, their partisans and press lackeys, knew perfectly well that when the proper time came the law presumably enacted for the benefit of labor would be rendered ineffective by a capitalist judge at a moment's notice. There is always safety for capitalism in making labor laws which will never be enforced.

In the decision given upon the law, Judge Bell not only found the usual legal technicalities which, strangely enough, always creep into legislation of the kind and render it abortive, but he expressed some personal opinions which reveal the true reasons for his action in nullifying the law. The most significant thing he said was

"The labor laws of the commonwealth never attempted to forbid any person working as many hours as he Which is equivalent to saying "the labor laws of the commonwealth were never intended to prevent the manufacturers from working their employes as many hours as they

And the labor laws were never intended to be of use to labor. Those who made the law were never actuated by any desire to benefit labor.

They were protecting political fences by catering to the working class vote. If the Baltimore and Ohio railroad has the law were hear and one of the sound of the cases of the must be remembered he could not be so generous if the working class the Chicago Workers' Call, the general committee of the Socialist party has the law were hear and one of the country.

They were protecting political fences by catering to the working class vote. If the social the social to the social than t tended to be of use to labor. Those ing. The capitalist politician who or little. There is every probability on the order will be obeyed, but what mind's eye the friend of capitalism becomes of the employes right to en-

thigh when they reach him and the politician's soul is pacified.

Judge Bell's opinion that the "labor person working as many hours as he afraid of losing their valuable services chose is valuable inasmuch as it reflects the opinion of the class for which he speaks. The capitalist class believes in individualism for the workers, co-operation for themselves. The capitalist class desires to see the working class have full liberty to compete one with the other for the opportunity to labor...

To permit the workers to labor as many hours a day as they chose is equivalent to saying that the capitalist class should be permitted to work the workers as many hours a day as the capitalist choose. The more hours a day the workers devote to his master in the shops the more wealth accrues to the master. As the worker only receives as wages a certain small percentage of his earnings, it is plain that every hour he works the employer's appropriation grows larger in propor-

The 58-hour law was intended by the labor organizations to restrict overtime work, especially in the cases of women and minors. The helpless condition of the latter was recognized, their susceptibility to the influences springing from the factory system and their mobility making them especial objects of attack on the part of the employer. Restricting the employment of women and minors opened up opportunity for the employment of male tabor and obstructed the plans of the capitalist to extract profits from the bone and marrow of women and children. This was not at all pleasing to the capitalist, and when the Parker and Hargraves corporation violated the law they had in view its nullification and the consequent unhampered exploitation of the factory workers by the factory owners of Massachusetts.

Judge Bell has done his work well. No more will "obnoxious labor laws" torment the profit grasping dream of the capitalists of the Bay state. The mills can now be run as many hours day and night as their owners please and the mill workers will be free to work every hour of the day and night if they so choose. And when the product of the mills is piled high through overtime work and the inability of the worker to purchase what he has produced, the mills can be closed down "for repairs," the workers can "rest" upon hollow stomachs for some weeks and then return recuperated for fresh and more intense exploitation than before. No longer will the manufacturers of Massachusetts be able to point to the south's lack of "labor laws" as the chief aid to the latter section's competitve ability. Massachusetts is now on the same plane as South Carolina and other southern states and the harvest of labor power, unrestricted by the inconveniences of "labor legislation," is ripe for the reaping by the

capitalists of Massachusetts. Many a time and oft have the capitalist politicians proclaimed that this state is ahead of all others in "labor legislation." In the matter of useless, cumbersome labor laws that benefit nobody this state easily takes first place. No other state contains so many hypocritical political trucklers to capitalism to the square inch in every branch of the state government than this one. And as between republicans and democrats there is no perceptible difference whatever.

How long will the working class in and out of the trades unions, support and vote for the political parties that enact will-o'-the-wisp "labor laws" which can never be enforced because of the decisions of the Judge Bells who are the creatures of the class that controls and dominates both the republican and democratic parties?

Answer by a vote for Debs and Harriman and for Charles H. Bradley for governor in November.

The Lawrence News deplores the Social Democrats intention to continue running Eugene V. Debs for president, and says "there should be no separation of the anti-McKinley forces if the present administration is to be wiped out." The News evidently fails to understand that the Social Democratic party is not only anti-McKinley but also anti-Bryan and anti-everything and everybody allied with the forces that would perpetuate the present capitalist system. The working class can expect no more from Bryan than Mc-Kinley. The former stands for middle class rule, the latter for capitalist class rule. E. V. Debs for working class supremacy at the ballot box so that class rule of all kinds can be abolished by the establishment of a system which will not admit of classes. "The salvation of popular government" rests no more upon Bryan's election than upon McKinley's. The records of the parties of which they are the candidates are black with crimes against

The News does not take into account that the principles of the Social Democratic party are in no wise identical with the professed principles of the democratic and republican parties. This is the reason why "the Social Democrats will go it alone." And we are quite prepared to suffer for Bryan's defeat or McKinley's either. We shall "go it alone" until our candidate defeats both. And we are not looking for flattering commentaries upon our course from the democratic and republican press in any part of the country.

the "labor laws" enacted had ever been issued a mandate that under no cirin danger of restricting the power of cumstances will employes of the systhe capitalist to exploit labor, the tem be allowed to stand as candidates

who will smite those measures hip and joy the glories and benefits of Ameri- Stuyvesant Fish are friends again and can citzenship? This order is not the season at Newport is now an aspromulgated to prevent the president sured success. No extra charge for or general manager of the road from this society note. We got it from the laws" never attempted to forbid any holding office. The company is not vulgar press dispatches. because there are any number of politicians who will gladly attend to the is not built in time for the fall term railroads' interests in governmental of school the Social Democrats are not affairs. Then why should the brakemen, firemen, engineers, switchmen or reasonable and just to have the school section hands be prohibited from hold- building erected and this would have ing office? Is the company desirous of relieving the employes from the interfered. It is not likely the voters cares and exactions of official life, so that their minds can be untrammelled in the zealous work of increasing their masters' wealth? There must be some reason for this arbitrary action of this railroad company. Can it be possible that the employes show signs of discontent and threaten to stop voting ports of public meetings, but will do their masters' ticket and to vote their own with workingmen as the candidates? Let us hope so.

> An agitation for free public baths has been going on in Lowell for some time, but principally through the plea of lack of finances the baths have not materialized. - Last week the young man who was appointed governor of Porto Rico by McKinley returned to his home in Lowell for a visit and the city fathers found enough money in the city treasury to give Allen a public reception with all the usual trimmings. And the very people who would be benefited most by free public baths were the ones who made up the crowd that howled lustily for the man who is the representative of our capitalist government in an island where the working people are denied the right of suffrage and where independence is unknown. And the democratic politicians were the leaders in the reception to a representative of the republican administration whose policy the democratic partly condemns. It is not stated wherein Governor Allen has done anything for the workers of Lowell that they should turn out and do him hom-All the time Allen has been climbing up the political ladder he was doing so on their backs, for their condition has not improved but deteriorated if anything. There is no conceivable reason, then, why Allen should be greeted with cheers by Lowell's working people other than that it is to the interest of the class represented by democrats and republicans shipping men rather than studying principles.

The industrial commisson that was established by congress a couple of years ago "to solve the labor problem and establish friendly relations between capital and labor" has only succeeded in spending a million dollars in investigations that were worthless. posed to "represent labor," have had a hilarious time trying to do nothing. We remember with what acclaim this commission was hailed when created and how the originator of the new scheme to make fat jobs for political sharpers was heralded as a new champion of the oppressed workingmen. But we haven't noticed any appreciable change for the better in the condition of the average workingman. A new appropriation of over \$100,000 for this labor saving commission ("labor saving" in more ways than one), has been made and the commission's life extended until December, 1901. Labor will never thoroughly appreciate the sacrifices made by their friends in the capitalist parties to save the toilers from resorting to Socialism.

Young William K. Vanderbilt is exercising the inherent right of his class to do as they please by running his automobile up and down the highway near his summer residence at a rate of speed in violation of the law. He was arrested and fined \$15; then he stated he would continue his "fun" as he could afford to pay any fine imposed. Certainly. So long as a large crowd of working people are generous enough to pay all the bills, why shouldn't the young plutocrat enjoy himself? But what will such as he do for amusement when the workers decide to stop paying and to have some fun themselves?

Alderman Roche is authority for the statement that the committee on streets, sidewalks and bridges "is up by Charles Johnson, M. R.A. S.; against it hard." Residents of all the wards are calling for improvements, but there's no money. The committees' appropriation has been almost used up and no permanent improvements have been made. The "business administraton" has resulted in economy in improvements and extravagance in expenditure. AND THERE IS NOT A SOCIAL DEMOCRAT ON THE COMMITTEE.

Interviews with local shoe drummers just returned from their travels are to the effect that the condition of in other cities. The prosperity enjoyed in Haverhill was therefore not a special gift from Washington; nor yet the result of excessive labor agitation, as the Gazette would have the world believe. But this will not prevent the at Hyde Park on Monday evening next, Gazette from reiterating its baseless July 30. charges as unblushingly as before.

wealth from their labor.

If the Monument street school house to blame. Our officials did everything been done had not the anti-Socialists will forget this fact.

We shall gladly publish and keep standing notices of public meetings and lectures held by Social Democratic party branches and clubs. We cannot promise full or even partial reour best to advertise those held.

Adlai E. Stevenson is such a good friend of labor that he disproved of his miners' organization so that he could pay them whatever wages his sympathy for them should dictate. And the wages, like his sympathy, were small indeed.

The Boer delegates were given a reception by President Loubet of France. There is one republic at least whose chief executive is not afraid to meet the representatives of a weaker one struggling to preserve its independ-

The Cuban teachers who are being educated free of expense at Harvard this summer will probably not learn anything that will tend to be detrimental to the interests of the millionaires who support Harvard.

Another society note. A cable dispatch conveys the startling information that the Prince of Wales now wears a straw hat. Now that royal sanction is given to that style of headgear we can all breathe easier.

The capitalists don't want Socialism because there would be nothing in it for their class. This should be a good reason why the working class should vote for Socialism.

It is reported that there was a general laxity about handling the funds in the finance department in Cuba. that the people should keep on wor- This is a disease peculiar to capitalist administrations.

The democrats are not so much concerned about saving the republic as they are about being the ones to save it-with the fat offices as a reward.

The stores that are humane enough to give their clerks outings this summer are particularly careful to have the fact mentioned in the papers.

campaign between the two capitalist parties is the dimensions of the respective campaign barrels. The difference between democratic

One of the absorbing issues of the

expansion and republican imperialism lies in robbing by consent and stealing

Senator Hoar is having a great time explaining why he intends to vote imperialism when he declaims against it.

The Social Democratic party has never yet received the endorsement of the Gaxette, and we hope never will.

Golf possesses thrilling and exciting interest for the workers shut up in the mills and factories all day.

The newspapers show the police courts to be enjoying an unexampled 🧳 era of prosperity these days.

THE AUGUST ARENA.

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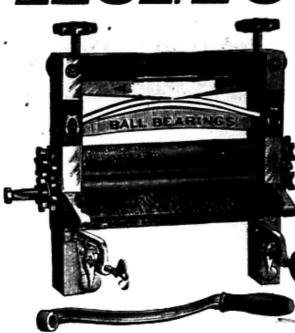
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OFFICIAL REPORT OF FIRST MEETING OF THE PROVIS-IONAL NATIONAL EXECU-

TIVE COMMITTEE.

The referendum vote upon the unity conference report is reported by Secretaries Butscher and Stone of the joint S. D. P. and S. L. P. committee to be as follows:

Question I-Yes 1094, no 13. Question II—Yes 1074, no 4. Question III—Yes 485, no 540. Question IV—Yes 941, no 78. Question V—Yes 949, no 25. Question VI—S. D. P. 993, U. S. 81. Question VII—Yes 986, no 36. Question VIII—Yes 1013, no 25. Question IX—Yes 840, no 195. Question XI—Yes 1002, no 30. Question XII—Yes 987, no 43.
Question XIV—Yes 987, no 43.
Question XIV—Yes 877, no 149.
Question XV—Yes 877, no 149.
Question XVII—Yes 971, no 72.
Question XVIII—Yes 971, no 72.
Question XVIII—Yes 972, no 14. Question XIX—Yes 977, no 36.
Question IX (candidates for provisional N. E. C.)—Chase 920, Jones 697, Butscher 914, Guyer 35, Lonergan 814, Haile 136, MacCartney 176, Gordon 330, Phillips 601, Sweetland 126.

Question I—Yes 2518, no 28. Question II—Yes 2504, no 10. Question III—Yes 1613, no 738. Question IV—Yes 2301, no 69. Question V—Yes 2149, no 101. Question VI—S. D. P. 2227, U. S. 326. Question VII—Yes 2406, no 19. Question VIII—Yes 2335, no 11. Question X—Yes 1927, no 447. Question XI—Yes 2298, no 97. Question XII—Yes 2257, no 141. Question XIII—Yes 2398, no 33. Question XIV—Yes 2397, no 51.

S. L. P.

Question XV—Yes 2368, no 77. Question XVI—Yes 2454, no 3. Question XVII—Yes 2428, no 12. Question XVII—Yes 2428, no 12. Question IX (for members of provis-ional N. E. C.)—Fenner 1534, Kaplan, 1567, Oliver 851, Wrenn 825, Hillquit 1796, Sieverman 981, Slobodin 1091, Stone 1035, Bartels 922, White 1477.

NEW COMMITTEE ORGANIZED.

Pursuant to the result of this general vote the Provisional National Ex-ecutive Committee of the united Social Democratic party held its first meeting at Springfield, Mass., in the headquar-ters of the local branch on Saturday evening and Sunday, July 14 and 15.
Comrade Butscher called the meeting to order. Chase was chosen teming to order. Chase was chosen temporary chairman, Slobodin secretary, and Jones treasurer. The full report of the general vote was then read, showing all propositions of the unity conference carried by the concurrent vote except proposition III, which was accepted by the S. L. P., but defeated by the S. D. P. The following are declared elected as members of the provisional N. E. C.: Wm. P. Lonergan, Wm. E. White, John C. Chase, S. M. Jones, Charles Fenner, Morris Kaplan, Morris Hillquit, Henry Slobodin, Wm. Butscher and I. Phillips. All members had been duly notified and eight were present; absent were Kaplan absent were Kaplan excused, and Lonergan, without ex-

An order of business was adopted for the first meeting and Comrades Slobodin, Hillquit and Butscher were chosen to draft standing rules and or-

der of business. Next in order was election of na-

THE UNITED PARTY nominated Slobodin, but both declined.
The salary was fixed at \$20 a week, the secretary's whole time to be devoted to his work. After further dis-cussion Butscher, Oliver, White, Sie-verman being nominated, Butscher was elected to the office and instructed to assume its duties at once.

To fill the vacancy thus caused in

the committee, Comrade Abbott was elected on motion of Hillquit. It was voted to notify Comrade Lonergan of his election and ask if he accepts. The secretary was instructed to secure charters, membership cards, due stamps, copies of constitution and platform, etc., and Slobodin and Hillquit were chosen to assist him in such

Secretary was instructed to notify locals and state committees that the provisional N. E. C. is now organized, and that all reports and communica-tions should be addressed to William Butscher, Room 12, Theater building, Court square, Springfield, Mass.; also to notify state organizations that each is entitled to one delegate in the com-mittee, expenses to be borne by the states severally.

Matters of agitation and organization were then taken up. Comrade Harriman is instructed to continue his tour through Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri. Secretary instructed to communicate with state organizations of the middle with state organizations of the middle west with a view to having a special organizer in the field. Also to communicate with Comrade Wilkins in reference to agitation in the coast states. Also to communicate with Comrade Barnes with a view to an agitation tour of the eastern states.

On motion of Philling it was voted

On motion of Phillips it was voted that Comrades Debs and Harriman be formally notified that their nominations for president and vice president, respectively, have been ratified by the general vote.

Proceedings ordered published in The People, Workers' Call, Advance, Hav-erhill Social Democrat, Eric Public Ownership and New York Vorwaerts, and such other papers as the secretary may deem proper.

Chicago was instructed to proceed to

elected a national campaign committee as provided by national vote. Comrade Chase was elected a committee to draft and publish in the name of the N. E. C. a call for a national campaign fund. Secretary instructed to take steps to publish good campaign leaf-

It was voted to notify Comrade Dietzgen of his election as delegate to the international congress at Paris and to request Comrades H. G. Wilshire, Jacob Rombro and I. Ingermann also to represent the party in that assem-

After transacting various routine business the committee adjourned to meet on the first Saturday in August at the same place.

NEW JERSEY.

The Socialists of New Jersey have united under the name of the Social Democratic party. The state conven-tion was held in Newark on July 14 and ninety delegates were present, representing fifteen sections of the S. L. P. and seven branches of the S. D. P. A full electoral ticket was nominated and a joint state committee elected. Candidates for the fifth and sixth congressional districts were nominated. Debs and Harriman were endorsed.

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MAINE NOTES.

WHAT THE SOCIALISTS OF THE PINE TREE STATE ARE DOING FOR THE CAUSE.

Well done, comrades of Massachu-setts! You have shown that the way

Notwithstanding the Lewiston Journal's prognositeation that the Social-ists of Maine would fail to secure the one thousand signatures required to entitle them to a place on the official ballot, nomination papers now in the hands of the secretary of the state committee contain 1007 names of legal vot-ers, and more papers are still out.

In 1894 the Populists of Maine cast nearly 6000 votes; in 1896 their vote fell off to less than 1000; this year they have held no state convention and are making no nominations for state or congressional offices. Many have en-dorsed our state Socialist ticket.

A systematic plan for organizing the state has been adopted by the state committee. Under this plan local branches are to be formed wherever three or more Socialists can meet together, and are to report monthly to county and state committees. The county and state committees. aim being to enroll every Socialist in the state. Where no branch exists, individuals should send their names direct to the state secretary and thus become members at large,

Rev. Clinton Simonton of South Port. land has been nominated for congress in the first, Alfred L. Carlton of Rockland in the second, and Charles L. Nyc of Skowhegan in the third district. No nomination has been made in the fourth district. Norman W. Lermond of Warren is the gubernatorial candi-date. Full county tickets have been nominated in Knox and Somerset coun-

Comrade Charles L. Fox of Portland now at North Bridgton), chairman of our state committee, is a most indefatigable worker for the Socialist cause. In the winter he conducts an art studio, mixing Socialism in liberal quantities with his paint and art lessons, with the good result that his class of sixty scholars are becoming not only artists, but Socialists. A lead-ing Socialist organizer of California is a graduate of his school. The churches of Portland and vicinity have opened their doors to Comrade Fox to deliver lectures on Socialism.

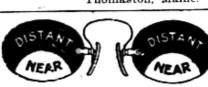
Another member of the state committee, who never wearies in the good work is W. G. Hapgood of Skow-A shoemaker by trade, Comrade Hapgood utilizes every spare moment outside of shop and sleeping hours, in spreading Socialist princi-

The first branch of the Socialist party of Maine to be organized under the state committee's plan was formed at Thomaston, June 21st, with H. G. Copeland secretary-treasurer, and W O. Rogers chairman. They hold weekly meetings on Monday evenings at the national headquarters of the industrial Brotherhood.

The Knox county Socialists have a 'field day'' when they hold a picnic meeting every other Sunday at Utopia park, on the farm of Comrade Ler-mond, at the junction of Oyster and Georges river, in South Warren. The meeting occurred on Sunday,

The Socialist campaign has been opened in Portland by Rev. Clinton Simonton, congressional nominee for the first district, by open air meet-Though these meetings have been unannounced they have had an attendance of 175 to 200 persons. They are beginning to rouse considerable in terest. These meetings are forerun-ners of others to follow in Portland Biddeford, Bath and Lewiston. Socialist branch or group of persons desiring Comrade Simonton's services correspond with Charles L Fox, chairman of the state committee North Bridgton, Maine. Comrade Simonton is a forceful speaker and will arouse interest wherever he goes.

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LYNN.

Lynn, Mass., July 24, 1900, At the regular meeting of branch 5 last evening with good attendance present, the regular routine of business was transacted. The movement in the city is progressing finely and we have great courage for the fall campaign. One of the most encouraging bits of news was that a memoer of the Democratic city committee is about to resign and join the Social Democratic party. Business in the shoe shops is very dull and it is not a very hard task to convince the majority of shoemakers that the only salvation for the wage earners is in the Socialist ranks.

A large percentage of the workers who have been looking to Bryan to help the working class are fast realizing that it is only out of the fryingpan into the fire, turning from the re-publican party to the democratic. The Picnic of the 7th congressional district was not the success the delegates anticipated, but the committee will work on to build up the district for the cause of humanity and social-

Comrade Putney of Somerville spoke to a good sized audience at the beach last Sunday evening and was listened to with undivided attention. Comrade Chase of Haverhill will speak at the same place next Sunday.

W. H. Hitchcock, Press committee.

NOTICE.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston July 23, 1900.

To All Branches: Dear Comrades—The new state com-mittee, elected at the state convention July 14 and organized by electing the following officers:

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Treasurer-Morris Kaplan.

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SQUIRE E. PUTNEY, Secretary.

CLINTON.

The Socialists of Clinton held a ratification last week. John Davis pre-sided and John W. McDonald, Robert Lawrence and Wilson B. Killingbeck were the speakers. The actions of the state convention and Debs and Har-riman were endorsed.

WORCESTER.

The S. L. P. and S. D. P. of Worcester have held a joint meeting and re-organized into one body. The name Social Democratic party was adopted and the Springfield national committee was endorsed The following of-

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Haverhill Shoe Workers' Union, No. Friday.

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Barbers' Union, every other Monday.
Lasters' Union, every Friday night.
Bricklayers' Union, every Monday
night, 201 Washington street.
Horse Shoers' Union, every other
Shoe Council, every Thursday.
Central Labor Union, every other Sunday.

Carpenters Union, every Tuesday evening.

**************** LOCAL NOTES. *****************

Comrades Garrett Carey and Lot F Burke are boasting about the arrival of a baby at their respective homes last week. The Socialist constituency of the city has thus been increased by The newcomers are of the feminine gender, but they will probably of 31. come old enough.

The Haverhill Social Democratic band held a well attended rehearsal Tuesday night at the office of the Haverhil I Social Democrat. Those who have the subscription lists for new uniforms are doing well and quite a sum of money has already been raised for the new uniform fund.

Mayor Chase speaks at Lynn beach next Sunday.

Representative James F. Carey is 'resting up' in Maine. He took along Marx's Capital to refresh his memory and as light and seasonable literature

••••• WITH THE AGITATORS. *****************

Mayor Chase was the speaker at a smoke talk given by the Jamaica Plain branch on Monday evening last.

John T Harding of Haverhill was the speaker for the Social Democratic party on the common in Worcester last Sunday.

Max S. Hayes is speaking for Socialism in Michigan.

W. D. Mahon, president of the national street railway workers, says that the unity of the Socialist parties and the experiences of the great strike are going to result in a big Socialist vote in St. Louis.

J. W. Slayton, president of the New-castle, Pa., trades council, is going to stump the state for Debs and Harri-

Mayor Chase spoke to a big audience duced from ten to nine.

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club of a dozen each week. Comrade Claffin of New Hampshire

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********** TRADE UNION NOTES.

STATE.

Boston trade unionists are supporting New York striking cigarmakers gen-

erously. The Union Label League at Brockton is booming, and the sale of label goods is increasing.

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**************** TRADE UNION NOTES.

GENERAL

The statement sent out to the effect that the window glass workers officials entered into a deal with the manufacentered into a deal with the manufac-turers by which the unionists are to receive \$20,000 in stock in the trust is generally condemned. The trust is, of course, not swayed by philanthropic motives, but intends to hold a club over the independents, who have now also organized an association, and the stock the workers will receive is mercely stock the workers will receive is merely water which can be squtezed out when-ever the bosses see fit. The glass workers will take a dangerous step if they go into the deal suggested, and one they will receive one they will regret.

nominated a state ticket from top to bottom. They appear to be tired of the hypocrisy of the democratic and republican parties in promising that they are "the friends of labor," and then pigeonholing labor bills, knocking out HARDWARE, labor laws in the courts, and forcing HARDWARE, strikes and boycotts. No doubt the labor skates will repudiate the labor OILS. ticket and continue to run from one party to the other.

Thousands of iron and steel workers are out of jobs, three reasons being given: Exceptional dulness, disinclinanation of the trusts to sign the scale, and that the usual period has arrived to make repairs, improvements, etc.

In Zanesville, O, the agent of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show declared that the company does not allow him to advertise in labor papers. But the company takes workingmen's dollars just the

The trade unionists in and about McSherrystown, Pa., held a big demonstration. Mahlon Barnes was chief speaker.

The boot and shoe workers have added six more factories to their list that uses the union label, making a total of 62.

The tobacco trust has passed the hat again, raising the price of its principal brands a penny a pound. Of course, the middle men are squealing.

The resignation of the Italian minissolved in order that the opposing and obstructing Left might be destroyed. For a year the government majority had attempted to muzzle and annihilate the Leftist minority, but without success, and when the ministry believed that the numbers of the Left could be depleted at the polls, thousands of workers having been disfranchised par-liament was suddenly dissolved. The ministerialist strength before election was 328; the opposition was composed of 175 members, 16 of whom were Socialists, but they were its heart and strength. When the polls closed the ministerialists (conservatives and reactionists) had 260 seats, losing 68; the doubt. The Socialists had increased their seats to 32, and almost doubled their total vote, the result being so unexpected, so far as the labor party was concerned, that, according to a dispatch, "the conservative journals speak of it in terror." The government is making threats to still further disfranchise the people, but it will hardly be able to do so in its prestnt weakened condition, and the resignation of the ministry means much. On the other hand, the Socialists, being doubt. . The Socialists had increased the other hand, the Socialists, being the leaders of the Left, and knowing that the opposition enjoys the confidence of the country, have filed notice that no compromise will be accepted from the government.

The Russian government is making another attempt to stamp out socialism n universities and colleges. Recently 146 students were sentenced to prison or exiled for resisting arrest and having Socialist literature in their possession. But the czar will fail in his object, as he has before. The secret movement is reported in London as growing at a remendous rate.

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