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SOCIALISM WILL COME WILL DECIDE WHICH COMMIT- TO BE GIVEN BY SOCIAL DEMO-

Answers to Several Opinions Expressed by Doubters.

"JONATHAN STILLWATER" in the Terre Haute Toiler.

rule the country. ple's moral convictions are awakened, indorse them, but let us all bear in

Socialism will come. But as human mind that they are only a linament nature is at present, Socialism is im- and not a cure for our social disease. possible. We have only to endure and Bear in mind, then that competition be patient, and live in the hope that among laborers will finally lead to our civilization or our children's chil- wages that will support only an animal dren may see the advent of the Social existence for the laborer.

the struggle; to get all they can out of Chicago lock-out, etc.

If the struggle among capitalists

slave-holders of the South were in fav-or of slavery because they thought it was to their material interests. The Northern people were against it be-cause it was against their material interests. It was a struggle of economics and the stronger side was victori-

town became stronger than the feudal The invention of gunpowder enabled the town to throw off the lord's

But let us turn to our own case, the the people saw that competitive soforced to look at Socialism as a cold kinds of competition, viz.:

1. Competition among capitalists.

Competition among laborers. Competition between capitalists and laborers.

Let us see what the logical outcome of this connectition is:
1. In the competition of the capitalists "the race is to the strong." In business it is the man who commands the largest means that succeeds. The manufacturer who can put in the largest plant can curtail expenses most, and drive his competitor from the field. This struggle has led to con-centration of capital and to the formation of the trust. Practically all the necessities of life are now controlled by trusts. These trusts must ultimately combine into one giant trust. This is the logical outcome of concentration in capital. Concentration is displacing competition.

2. Competition among laborers for a job will ultimately reduce wages to the starvation point. This is the Let the dead Past bury its dead! the starvation point. fundamental law of wages. Wages will certainly descend to that point at which the laborer can eke out a mere

BAGS.

Many people have expressed to me animal existence and perpetuate his the following belief:

1. There seems to be something laborer to "the man with the hoe," if wrong in society. Selfishness domin-ates it. unions may sustain wages temporarily 2. Socialism is right and ought to and in spots, but they cannot gain a rule the country.

3. In several generations, when peodiscourage trade unions: I heartly

Democracy.

Viewing the situation in this way it and laborers is shown by the numerous is not surprising that they go on in the strikes, lockouts, etc., that are daily old channel, voting the same old ticket, going on in this "prosperous" country. relegating all hope of happiness or just To any one who reads the papers I tice for mankind to a future genera- need not mention the street car strikes tion or to the next world. They have in St. Louis, in New York and Brook-made up their minds to continue in lyn, in Cleveland and other places, the

I shall endeavor to show that this continues until the necessities of life view is entirely wrong and is based upon a misunderstanding of the real and the competition among laborers representative of Socialism.

First of all let me say, that Socialism mere animal plane, there will still reis not based upon the moral views of main the struggle between the great the people. It is primarily an economic question. I am glad to say that Socialism accords perfectly with the highest ideals of morals and religion, but the ground of its development is our economic life.

Checkel supersty was not abolished. our economic life.

Chattel suavery was not abolished primarily because of the moral conall the people. When that happy day it brought about an economic struggle between the North and South. The slave-holders of the South were in the Concentration proceeds. increasing pace and it will very soon reach its logical result, one great

Competition among the laborers will not continue until the laborer is reduced wholly to the animal plane. The laborers will awaken to their interest before it comes to that. Already the laborers of the civilized world are be-coming conscious of the grand mission ple thought it wrong for the lord to buy and sell human beings along with that hey are to perform in the world's it looks as if in the future will have to history. This mission is nothing less go without proper school facilities, and cattle; but because the towns grew than the emancipation of the human while our city fathers are appealing to the race from every form of slavery. When they become fully conscious of this mission the horrible nightmare of capconscious of this

italism will be at an end. Why will Socialism come? Not pri marily because men desire it from a struggle between Socialism and capit-alism. If Socialism had to wait until ripened fruit of the tree of competition. moral standpoint; it will come as the Socialism is the next stage in the evociety is wrong, I, too, should relegate lution of society. It will come like its advent to the future world. But it does not have to wait for that. The blade, then the ear, and after that the time is now at hand when men are full corn in the ear." It will come because it MUST come. business proposition. Let us take a escape it if we will. The active forces glance at the business situation today, that are bringing it about are the in-Competition has almost competed itself | vention of machinery and the formaout of existence. We have had three tion of trusts on the one hand, and the organization and discontent of labor

> the laboring brain, awake to their true and vote it in. Already Germany polls 2,250,000 Socialist votes—more than any other one party there. In America there were 90,000 votes cast in 1898. In the election in Paris a few days ago the Socialist party took the lead, polling 142,981 votes; the lead, polling 142,981 votes; the lead. the laboring people, both of hand and For my own part, I fully believe that in ten years from today this country will be a Social Democracy. Let us do our duty. The only peace-ful way to bring it about is through the ballot. Talk for it, work for it, but above all VOTE for it. Now is

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PROTEST.

Through a petition filed by the attorneys of the anti-Socialists, the supreme court issued a writ of mandamus upon Mayor Chase, compelling him to recognize the second committee as the committee to carry out the order for the erection of the Monument street school house.

The hearing on the petition was held in Boston on Tuesday before Judge Loring. United States Attorney Boyd B. Jones appeared for the anti-Socialists, and Lawyer George B. Anderson for Mayor Chase, and City Solicitor Pearl for the city. A decision is expected in a few days.

In the meantime no work is being done on the school house. On Thursday of last week a mass meeting of the Monument street school district was held and a large number of res .dents attended. The sentiment of the meeting was largely in favor of the Socialist committee.

Mr. John MacGibbon acted as chairman of the meeting and spoke as fol-

"Citizens of ward five: It is a sad commentary on the condition of political affairs in our city when it is found necessary to meet as we are meeting gates were present from locals of both tonight to demand justice and fair the Social Democratic and Socialist play of those who have been selected Labor parties. Charles Erb of De-by the suffrages of their fellow citizens to conduct the affairs of our city, and Clarence Neely temporary "Yet it is a duty which every one of us as citzens is bound to perform. Our interests, our welfare and the future of our children is being juggled with by those whose duty it is to faithfully and impartially guard our interests. We have petitioned, we have pleaded, we have demanded that we be used as honorable citizens are en-titled to beused, and yet we are compelled to meet tonight to register our protest against being made a football of for scheming politicians, seeking to perpetuate a system of political trick-

"Our children have in the past, and

"Those who have attempted to look after our interests have been prevented from doing so by those who should be the last to adopt such a method of peanut politics.

"Citizens, we want our school house built, and it is our solemn duty to deman of those who are responsible for the delay in its construction that they cease the obstructionist tactics and alow the construction of the building which we demand on Monument street

to be completed.
"Let us as citzens of this district. knowing our needs and our rights, de-mand in no uncertain terms here to-night that our children's future welon the other.
When will it come? Just as soon as of childish politicians."

Ther was some discussion on the opinion and also upon the following resolutions, which were adopted:

To the Honorable Members of the

City Council:

"Gentlemen-Whereas, we, the citizens and taxpayers of Monument street school district, ward five, recognize the school district, ward nive, recognize the facts: 1st, the need of a new school building; 2d, money was appropriated for said building; 3d, the building of the school house has been commenced, foundation nearly completed, brick and the boundation has been the school house has been the school house has been the school house has been the school ha lumber bought by his honor the mayor and special committee. Therefore and special committee. Therefore we recognize in the work that has been done on Monument street school grounds and building the fulfillment of the promise of his honor Mayor Chase made to us last winter that we should have a new building if it lay in his power. Therefore

"Resolved, we, the taxpayers and parents of Monumelit street school district, would respectfully request your honorabel body to stop playing politics and permit the school building to be completed by the committee ap-pointed by his honor Mayor Chase."

To the Citzens of Haverhill: "We, the citzens and parents of the

Monument street school district, ward five, would respectfully request you to lay aside all thoughts of everything but the grandest one of all, the duties and responsibilities of American citizenship. We believe it to be the duty of every citizen to think the loftiest thoughts and to act out their thoughts. We find its inspiration in the founders of the nation, and it is the duty of every American citizen to defend their every American citizen to derend their liberties whenever they are assailed, and one of the grandest thoughts that we find is that of the Free Public Schools for All and a Seat for Every Child; and therefore as we much need and have repeatedly petitioned our city fathers for a new school building, which has been granted us after much delay, we would therefore request the delay, we would therefore request the citzens and parents of Haverhill to protest against any further delay in the building of the Monument street school house, and that our city fathers shall stop their political game over our schools. Let ous motto be, Free Pub-lic Schools Forever out of Politics."

A petition is also being circulated to be presented to the city council re-questing that the construction of the school house be continued by the first or Socialist committee.

OLD-TIMB EXCURSION.

The excursion to Salisbury beach on the setamer Merrimac, arranged by the Social Democrats of Haverhill, promises to be one of the events of the season. The party members in Amesbury, Lawrence, Newburyport, Georgetown, Merrimac and West Newbury will participate, and a large crowd is expected.

Besides the beautiful ride down the river, for which the exceedingly cheap rate of 25 cents for the round trip has been made, there will be dancing on the boat, the first time this has oc-curred in years. This will recall the old-time excursions which used to be

theld years ago.

The boat will leave Haverhill twice, at 2.10 in the afternoon and 7.30 at night. It will leave on the last from Black Rocks at 11 p. m. Supper will be served by the S. D. arrangement committee at Black Rocks. Music will be provided by the Haverhill So-

cial Democratic band.

Every member of the party and sympathizers and friends should attend the excursion and help to make Socialist day at the beach a memorable one. Tickets are only 25 cents for the round trip.

MICHIGAN UNITES.

The first state convention of the Social Democratic party was held in Michigan on Tuesday, July 24. Dele-Henry Ramsey of Battle Creek was permonent chairman.

A strong set of resolutions were adopted recitng the class struggle, the necessity for political action by the working class, and calling upon all Socialists to unite under one banner. The party's position toward the trades unions was reaffirmed. The New York unity conference report was endorsed and the provisional national executive committee at Springfield recognized. Debs and Harriman were endorsed as was also the joint platform of the

united party.

A full ticket of presidential electors was nominated and the following state ticket was selected: For governor-Henry Ramsey, Battle

For lieutenant governor-Clayton J. Lamb, Dryden, Lapeer county. For secretary of state-Joseph Dyck, Detroit. For state treasurer-Albert Eynon,

Saginaw. For auditor general—David C. Hendricks, Saginaw For commissioner of state land office-John D. Hunt, Jonesville, Hillsdale county.

For atorney general-Geo. A. Eastman, Detroit. For superintendent of public instruc-tion—Miss Rose McBrearty, Detroit. For member of state board of educa-

tion-Joseph Carr, Saginaw. A state central committee was selected with headquarters at Saginaw. The actions of the convention are subject to ratification by the locals in the

Max S. Hayes of Cleveland addressed the convention and aroused much en-thusiasm. The convention was harmonious and quite a success.

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For State Auditor: FRANK L. WALSH of Brockton. For Attorney General: J. F. BILLINGS of Rockland.

> NOW FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found an address of the Provisional National Executive Committee of the Social Democratic party to the members thereof. The document should be thereof. The document should be given careful perusal by not only the members of the party, but by all Socialists and sympathizers. As the first announcement of any kind emanating from the committee, it is an excellent expression of the spirit which animates the committee and those who have worked for Socialist Unity... It is a calm, even tempered logical exis a calm, even tempered, logical ex-positon of the aims and policy of the united Socialists . More than that, it is a call to duty for Socialists every-

It must be apparent to everyone that

the unfortunate controversy of the four months has mitigated to some degree against an active propa-ganda of the Socialist principles. Coming at the beginning of a national campaign which promises to be more important than any previous one in the history of the country, accentuated by the disappointment incident upon the prevention of a speedy consummation of the plans for unity, this controversy was more than unfortunate; it was a grievous and serious blunder. The wonder is not that demoralization ensued to a certain extent, but that it was not worse It speaks volumes for the faithfulness and good sense of Socialists that today the movement can find itself in as good a condition today as it is. This experience proves irrefutably that the progression Socialism is not dependent upon the whim or will of an individual, nor of a few individuals, be they who or

what they may.

And now that the question of Socialist union is practically settled, every comrade should turn to with might and main to make the campaign upon us the thorough success it ought to be. Everyone should bear in mind that the larger the number of votes polled in November, the more attention and influence is attracted to Socialism, and consequently to the movement. Never was the time more favorable than the present for the propagation of our principles; the peo-ple in every part of the land are taking more interest in public questions, are more eager to listen and learn

We are living in stirring times, and even the most ignorant are awakening to a realization of the changing condition of things. Thought many the state of the number of seats by twenty-eight. It was with great difficulty that a new ministry was formed and then only of elements necessarily of a temporary and practical the number of seats by

o discuss measures where before they abused men. The people, the working people especially, are tired of being tricked and humbugged. They want the truth. Comrades, it is our duty to see that they learn the truth that they may be free. But three short months and election

day will be upon us. Only three months and yet what great good work may be done in that time! The minds enlightened, the hope engendered, the dispair dissipated, the hearts relieved, the light shed where before darkness reigned! And all this accomplished brings nearer the day when the prin-ciples we believe in will be triumphant. Let no comrade fail to do his utmost every day of the coming three months to convert his neighbors to Socialism. Do not allow the work of distributing literature, advertising meetings, getting subscriptions for the Socialist press and the many other details of agitation work fall upon the shoulders of the willing but overworked few. The Socialist movement peeds workers. not shirkers.

Above all, remember that money will be needed for campaign purposes. There is a larger field to be covered. more literature to be published and distributed, more speakers to be kept in the field than ever before. growth of the movement has brought increased responsibilities and these in

turn greater expense.

As will be seen by reading the report of the second meeting of the Provisional National Executive Committee, extensive arrangements are being made to spread the gospel in every state. The speakers engaged are all able ones and with the proper financial support, they should be able to do effective and telling work for the When the call for campaign funds is issued every comrade should be prepared to contribute to the full extent of his or her ability. No extent of his or her ability. money was ever spent in a nobler or worthier cause.

With such comrades as Debs and Harriman as national candidates, supplemented by the candidates in the various states, there is no good reason why the Socialists of the land should not poll a magnificent vote in Novem-It depends solely upon the So cialists themselves. For the next three months let us concentrate our energies upon the work of the cam-Let us sow the seed of Socialist thought in every nook and corner of the land, so that no seeker for truth shall go unsatisfied, or the knowledge of the Socialist principle be unknown to everyone who would and should be free.

"SOME GOOD ADVICE."

The Gazette of Tuesday contained a letter signed "Real Estate," which throws a flood of light upon the in-Sixth—GEORGE L. EVANS, Haverhill. stincts and motives of those who ex-Seventh—ERNEST W. TIMSON, Lynn. ploit labor in this vicinity, and in fact, Eighth—WILLARD CONEY, Cam- all others. The correspondent gives all others. The correspondent gives what the Gazette calls "some good advice," of which the following comprises the principal part:

> "If we expect our city to thrive, the shoe manufacturers must cling together, and when one concern is trouble to help them out, for who knows whose turn may come

"In four weeks the manufacturers could drive out the labor agi-tator and our city would gain its wonted prosperity. If you drive out the labor union agitator you will drive out the Socialist, as the two are closely allied together.

In other words, if the labor agitators and Socialists so "closely allied to-gether," were driven out, the manufacturers could compel the shoe work ers to accept whatever wages the employers chose to pay them. Prosperity for the manufacturer consists in getting as much out of the workers for as little wages as possible. The smaller the wages the larger the profits, and the manufacturer believes that no one should object to the wages decided upon by him. The capitalist everywhere desires nothing better than to have workers in his employment who will not complain against the wages or conditions which the pleasure of their employer may select for them. Any objection from the workers is looked upon as an unwarrantable interference with the em-ployer's right to "run his own busi-ness as he sees fit." No account is taken of the condition of the workers, their homes, their families and the general welfare of each and all dependent upon the workers. The capi-talist comprehends nothing outside of the limited circle which embraces his profits and the opportunities for

On the other hand, the despised labor agitator and Socialist say the workers have the right not only to say under what conditions and for what wages they shall work today, but more than that they have the right to enjoy the full value of their product of their labor power. The labor orbetter and better wages and conditions for the workers now while the Socialist will continue to work for the abolition of the wage system altogether, so that the wealth producers will not be subject to the profit grasping will of the present owners of the machinery of

wealth production. And neither labor agitators nor So cialists can be driven from Haverhill or from off the earth so long as the infamous system of wage slavery

> THE KILLING OF HUMBERT.

The asasasination of King Humbert of Italy comes at a most critical mo ment in the internal affairs of that country. For several years the sentiment of revolt among the working class aginst the unjust conditions forced upon them by the ruling classe has been growing steadily, increasing in momentum as time passed. The result has been a significant increase in the number of Socialists and Radicals in the Italian parliament, both of these parties having united in the chamber to obstruct the despotic and reactionary tactics of the government. It was only a little while ago that the Italian ministry resigned after the general elections which had given the Socialists double their former vote and increased the number of seats by

and the capitalist press are compelled president or capitalist, obstructs rather than advances the cause of the op-pressed. However wicked the ruler, crowned or uncrowned, may be there still remain others to take the vacant place and continue where the dispatched left off. Socialists look upon individuals merely as creatures of con-ditions over which they have but little control, but these conditions are the result of the system of Capitalism which extends everywhere.

The poor fanatic who killed Italy's monarch is himself the creature of these same conditions. The system which admits of private ownership of the tools of industry admits also of the existence of the two classes of robber and robbed. In other countries the robbers, may be appreciated tries the robbers may be apparently dignified by the possession of titles and other things dear to the monarchal heart, but they are no different from those who inhabit our own land. Here as well as there, there are the rich and poor and anarchy and disregard for morality and law and order are bred from both extremes. Physical Physical force can play a very small part in remedying matters. Socialists believe that the system is responsible for the anarchy of the rich as well as the poor and the system must be destroyed ere social extremes and the consequent evils thereof can disappear. And this can only come through the intelligent and well directed action of the oppressed class. Education and agitation are always more effective weapons against tyranny than the bullet or knife. let or knife. While we cannot endorse the assas-

sination of Humbert we can see no reason for shedding tears nor of indulging in maudlin eulogies of the dead monarch. The daily press of this republic is full of lamentation and the praises of Humbert are being sung most fulsomely. From reports the eulogized was no better than he might have been, and perhaps he was a great deal worse. Aside from the or-dinary scandals of the court, he cared but little for the poorer classes of Italy, whatever else may be said to the contrary. The workers of the world have not forgotten the Milan bread riots when thousands of work-ing men and women were shot down for demanding bread to eat nor any of For the next the other labor tragedies which have concentrate our cursed the history of Italy. The govrnment has been a torturous one labor and Humbert was the willing tool of that government. The act of aking a human life can be condemned justly, but there is no need for slob-bering over one who assisted in the slow killing by degrees of thousands of his fellow creatures. Humbert was a man, no more nor less. That he was a king entitles him to no more sympathy than would be accorded the

plain citzen killed upon the street. Conversely, let the working people remember that the man who committed the deed was also a worker and that while his act was a cruel and wrongful one, yet the injustices practised upon the working class gave birth to and fostered the impulse which ended in a king's death. And the perpetuation of the capitalist system means a per-petuation of anarchy, legal and illegal bloodshed and social disorder, and crimes of every kind and description.

PREDICTIONS VERIFIED.

The members of the street committee are having a cat and dog time over ap-propriations for their respective wards. improvements for the money nent spent by the committee and as the regular appropriation is almost used up, quarreling is going on over which ward will get the most money spent within its limits. An extra bond is-sue of \$25,000 is being talked about although the subject is treated rather delicately, the members probably re-membering how the Social Democrats were accused of extravagance

The facts are, and it may as well be known now as later, that this "business administration" of the anti-Socialists is going to show more downright extravagance than any previous one. All the appropriations have been expended and nothing of permanent good can be shown in return.

Last year, in the face of off-repeated statements to the contrary, the Social Democrats showed that the committees under their influence and control had done more to improve the city at least expense than had ever been done before. And labor in the em-ploy of the city government had re-ceived better treatment and higher re-

This year the anti-Socialists have wasted time, money and energy be tween advancing their own political interests and fighting the Social Dem-ocrats Nothing has been left undone to prove their inability to govern, their capacity for doing the very things they should not do.

muneration than was ever before

The Social Democrats predicted what sort of an administration their opponents would give the city should they of their labor power. The labor or-ganization will continue to strive for verified, and the proof will be forthcoming very shortly.

THE FACTS.

In reply to our note last week anent the extravagance of the committee on streets, sidewalks and bridges and in which we stated that there was no Social Democrat on the committee, the

What are the facts? Mayor Chase is chairman of the commit-tee on streets, sidewalks and bridges and has attended the meetings of that committee and in-sisted upon voting upon the ques-tions that come before it for settlement, although the other members have protested against his so doing. Are we to understand that the mayor has no standing as a Social Democrat or is the statement above quoted merely intended as food for gulls?"

We do not expect the Gazette to understand anything that would be detrimental to the cause it espouses, or elevating to its own character. The facts are that the committee on streets, sidewalks and bridges is composed entirely of anti-Socialists. The mayor by virtue of his office is the

wish the truth, and it is the intention of this paper to give it to them The Gazette can continue to do the other thing if it wants to. The Social Democrats will lose nothing by it.

The republican press are assidously St. Louis and other parts of the country were the result of democratic agitation for campaign purposes. is done in order to relieve the administration from the task of explaining why thousands of workingmen should be striking for better wages and conditions during a period of prosperity.

The strikes are the result of conditions for which the democratic and republican parties are both to blame. Labor torganizations do not order strikes to please political parties, but because their members are forced to take radical action to defend themselves fro mthe aggressions of their masters who support both capitalist parties. If the democratic politicians induced the workers to strike during a republican administration, were the republican politicians responsible for the labor outbreaks during the democratic administrations?

How delighted the mill and factory workers of the Bay state must be to know that ex-Governor Wolcott is go-ing to be the ambassador of the United States to Italy! Indeed, they have every reason to feel proud of the choice, for they have every assurance that Wolcott is well posted on all the airs and graces to be assumed at the court of Italy. It is a great consolation for the factory and other work-ers to know that while they are toiling to help keep up an aristocracy they are getting the best the markets afford.

The Canadian volunteers who fought for England in the Transvaal are stranded in London, starving and sleeping on benches in the parks. They are penniless and unable to reach home. Thus does capitalism, as typifled in the British government, reward "loyalty" and throw its ignorant tools like squeezed lemons into the gutters to rot and die. It can be safely as-serted that none of the officers are in the plight reported. Only workingconsider themselves worthless enough to endure such treatment.

In answer to inquiries, we wish to say that we have no opinion to express on the report of the Massachusetts convention as published in the Social Democratic Herald of July 28. We prefer to let those who were present judge for themselves and those who were not to study the report as Socialists, without bias or prejudice. We are content to abide by the final

"Haverhill has a city solicitor who is paid a salary of \$1200 per annum." No, the anti-Sosays the Gazette. cialists have a cheap attorney who is paid to render them service and whose salary is generously paid by the city. But it will not always be thus.

Republican antipathy to the ice trust (and all other trusts) is shown in the failure of Governor Roosevelt to remove the democratic Mayor Van Wyck of New York for his participating in the ice trust's schemes by hold-ing stock in the trust.

The returns under the "lobby act" at the state house show that the third nouse did a thriving business during the legislative session just past, but it would be safe to be none of the money was spent to pass labor bills.

The Worcester Spy says, "John Hay is the greatest diplomat the United Statse has ever seen." What an all-around cheap crowd his predecessors must have been!

The Gazette, in one of its headlines, calls the Monument street school house affair "a farce." It is. With the anti-Socialists as the low, very low comedians.

The United States is buying more islands in the Pacific and more soldiers will probably be required to establish our claim to something that doesn't be long to us.

pedition being sent to Idaho to save the Coeur d'Alene miners from the ravages of the Standard Oil company.

We haven't heard of any relief ex-

Li Hung Chang seems to be beating the civilized liars of the other nations at their own game.

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW FOR AUGUST.

The August number of the Interna-

tional Socialist Review will contain a number of intersting and valuable fea-There will be an article by Mr tures. Robert Lindholm on the lock-out in the Chicago building trades, which will be the most thorough discussion of that great struggle yet issued. Mr. Lindholm is a fellow of the Depart-ment of Sociology in the University of Chicago and is also a member of the Socialist party in that city. He has had exceptional facilities from the very beginning of the trouble to hear all sides. There will be an article by Paul Lafargue, the great French So-cialist, on Socialism and the Intellectuals, which is especially timely in its relation to present conditions in the United States. Allessandro Schiavi of the editorial staff of Avanti treats of the editorial staff of Avanti treats
the Italian situation in an interesting
and satisfactory manner. The department on the Labor Movement is
now edited by Max S. Hayes of the
Cleveland Citz,en, which is a guarantee of its excellence. The Chinese
situation and other current events are
treated editorially from the Socialist
point of view. It is a number that no Socialist can afford to miss. sale by all newsdealers.

TEH WAGON MISSION OF THE CO-OPERATIVE COMMONWEALTH.

"The Lockwods" are a young couple who are traveling through the middle west in a wagon holding. Socialist meetings and spreading Socialist literature. Guy H. Lockwood is an artist of fine ability and illustrates his lectures with clever and effective car-toons of his own making. His wife, Annie T. Lockwood, is a musician and detrimental to the cause it espouses, or elevating to its own character. The facts are that the committee on streets, sidewalks and bridges is composed entirely of anti-Socialists. The mayor by virtue of his office is the chairman of certain committees and exercises the right to vote upon a tie vote on any question. Mayor Chase has not "insisted upon voting upon the questions that come before it for settlement, although the other members have protested against his so doing."

Whenever Mayor Chase voted it was upon a tie vote, and then no protest of any kind was offered, because none could be.

Annie T. Lockwood, is a musician and in addition to the lectures, both entertain their audiences with songs and musical sketches. They are doing good work in reaching the country districts and have disposed of quite a large amount of literature. They have organised the Wagon Mission of the Co-Operative Commonwealth and expect to see wagons in all pages of the country districts and have disposed of quite a large amount of literature. They have organised the Wagon Mission of the Co-Operative Commonwealth and expect to see wagons in all pages of the country districts and have disposed of quite a large amount of literature. They have organised the Wagon Mission of the Co-Operative Commonwealth and expect to see wagons in all pages of the country districts and have disposed of quite a large amount of literature. They have organised the Wagon Mission of the Co-Operative Commonwealth and expect to see wagons in all pages of the country working for the cause. The wagon the country districts and have disposed of quite a large amount of literature. They have organised the Wagon Mission of the Co-Operative Commonwealth and expect to see wagons in all pages of the country working for the cause. The wagon they are doing good work in reaching the country districts and have disposed of quite a large amount of literature. They have organised the Wagon Mission of the Co-Operative Commonwealth and expect to see wagons in all pages of the c even the most ignorant are awakening to a realisation of the changing condition of things. Thought was never more infectious than today. With the development of capitalism there is an international impulse agitating the international impulse agitating the attentive to the truths we teach. At no time has restless discontent, the desire for better conditions, the ambition for higher and nobler ways of life swayed the multitude as they do today. This is acknowledged by even the most pensions than today. With the development of capitalism dividual, be he king, emperor, and unsatisfactory and unsatisfactory whenever Mayor Chase voted it was upon a tie vote, and then no protested against his so doing."

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To the Members of the Social Demo-cratic Party:

Comrades—On July 14, 1900, the un-dersigned met at Springfield, Mass, and in obedience to your mandate con-servitured themselves into the Provisional Provisions adopted by the prevalent opinion of the membership and will be swayed by no personal prejudice.

In our relations to the Trade Unions we shall carry out in spirit and letter tituted themselves into the Provis-cial National Executive Committee f the Social Democratic Party. The ope so fondly cherished by you, the bject for which you have sacrificed o much—unity of the Socialist move-

much—unity of the Socialist move-medi—is thus consummated. We repeat, Unity is consummated; though we are fully alive to the fact that ther are a few well-meaning but misguided or fanatical individuals who continue to clamor against unity. Not all can think or act with the same rapidity. The pace of intellectual pro-But, comrades, let us be calm and

orbearing. As sure as fate will the neest and the best among them come with you and lend their cheerful The Socialist movement has had a litter lesson and has paid dearly for

the arrogance of some of its exponents. We shall prefit by the lesson of the past—speak our minds freely, listen patiently to the other side, and bear no malice if we differ.

Your Committee will treat unaffil-iated Socialists or Socialist organizaiated Socialists or Socialist organizations as a necessary transient phenomenon in the development of our party. Differences of opinion on minor questions of policy or tactics must be tolerated within our party and will committee depends mainly upon your committee depends mainly upon your tolerated within our party and will not become a cause of hatred or prejudice toward Socialists who are still outside its ranks. A cool, commonsense policy will pave the way to a still financial means wherewith your Compared reunion of all true Socialists. grand reunion of all true Socialists.

We have a nobler task before us than engendering mutual suspicion and strife. Our energies belong and shall be devoted to the propaganda of Socialism and the emancipation of the working class from the shackles of treat your committee with the considered. working class from the shackles of treat your committee with the consid-

to amalgamate into one local. It is and lend its executive powers to fos-natural that the past has generated some ill-feeling between political op-propaganda—the party press. ponents. But old scores must be forgotten. Let the past bury its dead. Comrades all, we must meet shoulder pleasant incidents of the past and declarated to the propagate of the past and declarated to the propagate of the past of the past

We ask for your full confidence, com- ism. rades. Without arrogating to itself powers not delegated to it, your Committee will carry out faithfully the resolutions of the Rochester and Indianapolis conventions as formulated by the Unity Conference and ratified by our general vote. You have delegated to the Provisional Committee some discretionary powers, but such powers will be exercised only if the very extremity of circumstances so demand. In this your Committee will be

we shall carry out in spirit and letter the resolutions adopted by your general vote. Where national action is required organized labor will command our undivided assistance in its economic struggle against capital, and we shall leave the locals a free hand to determine their relations toward local

Trade Unions.

The work of agitation and propaganda of Socialism will not be neglected. But it is the opinion of your Committee that a wider scope than has heretofore been afforded must be given to the state organizations where such exist. Conditions, customs, and traditions res set by you during the past year was too fast for minds only half enlightened. They lag behind, denouncing the enthusiasm that impelled maturally the most competent bodies to decide what methods are to be purdecide what methods are to be pursued in the work of propaganda and organization in the respective states. State Committees shall be given the widest latitude and your Committee will limit itself to assisting financially and morally the work of the state com-mittees in their work. Your Committee, however, will take the initiative and direct its efforts to organize all such states as, though favoring a proletarian Socialist movement, still re-

main unorganized. The present campaign, as well as the

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SECOND MEETING

THE PROVISIONAL N. E. C. TRANSACTS IMPORTANT BUS-INESS-GETTING THINGS

IN SHAPE.

Session of the Provisional National Executive Committee, July 28th, 1900. Springfield, Mass. Comrade Fenner in the chair. Absent: Comrade Wil-liam White, excused; Comrade William V. Lonergan, without excuse.
Cummunications were read from
Richmond, Va., Louisville and Covington, Ky., Eldridge, Ia., Manchester, N. H., Davenport, Ia., Girard,
Kan., Philadelphia, Pa., St. Louis,
Mo. and New Hayen, Company Mo., and New Haven, Conn.
On motion, action on communica-

tions was referred to new business. The secretary reported that he has informed locals and state committees of the organization of the Provisional N. E. C. Printing was ordered and N. E. C. Printing was ordered and is expected on Monday next. Furnished office for headquarters leased at room 34. Theatre building, at the monthly rental of \$16.66. He has monthly rental of \$16.66. He has communicated with Ben. Hanford, Vail, Mailly, Simons, Hendrick and Benham in reference to campaign literature.

Secretary further reported that he has notified local Chicago to elect a national campaign committee. has notified the party candidates for the office of president and vice president that their nominations were ratified by the general vote on the Treaty of Union.

On motion, report of secretary was eceived for action. On motion, the lease for headquar-

ters was approved. The committee for drafting and issuing a call for funds reported that call day evening was selected as regular was drafted and had been sent to the rehearsal night and before the cam-

secretary. Report accepted.

Committee on address to the party members reported that such admenders reported that such admenders reported and was forwarded to the party press with the request to publish it. Report accepted. On motion, Comrades Abbott, Hill-

quitt and Slobodin were elected a committee on campaign literature On motion, it was ordered that Comrade Carey be requested to make an agitation tour through the New England states, the financial arrange-ments to be left with the secretary. On motion the secretary was in structed to write to Comrades Buckley and Danahy of Vermont, requesting them to collect the necessary signatures for that state; any expenditures incurred will be paid by the commit-

On motion, it was ordered that the sum of twenty-five dollars per month be appropriated for the organizers' fund of the states of Kentucky and Tennessee. On motion, it was ordered that the

sum of ten dollars per month be ap-propriated for the organizers' fund of

On motion, the secretary was instructed to write, Comrade Alex. Jones Ninth congressional district convenin reference to an agitation tour in tion Friday, August 10. German through the New England

The secretary was instructed to write to the locals urging them to send in contributions at once for the organization and propaganda fund.
On motion, Comrade Slobodin was instructed to draft and order printed general instructions, "How to Organize

Bill for printing of the Unity conference of \$22.25 was presented and or-dered paid.

Secretary reported that Comrade Lonergan has not answered his com-munications in reference to his election as a member of the N. E. C.

Charter granted to Local Manches On motion, it was ordered that next meeting of the N. E. C. be held on Saturday, August 25th, at 8.30 p. m. Income to date, \$62.25. Expense to date, \$26.77.

Adjourned.

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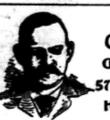
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LYNN.

Lynn, Mass., July 31, 1900. At the regular meeting of branch last evening business was transacted that will shortly result in the realization of the hopes of the members of the branch. Beginning August 8th the regular meeting will be held on Wednesday evening. It was also voted to take up the topics of the day and discuss them at the regular meet-ings, selecting a subject at the meeting preceding the one at which it is to be discussed and appointing certain mem-bers to open the discussion, after which the other members will take it up, thus giving all a chance to speak on the subject. This will give the membership a chance to develop into speakers. The subject for August 8 is, "Are trusts a benefit to the work-ingman?" Comrades Ernest W. Tim-son and W. H. Hitchcock will be the

principal speakers.

It has been admitted by the opposition that if we had some good speakers in the local branch we could duplicate the work done in Haverhill and Brockton. There is dissatisfaction in the republican republicant them. tion in the republican ranks and there is a good chance with a good ticket in the field for the municipal campaign we will make the capitalistic parties wonder where they are at. Our meeterhill spoke for us last Sunday in place of Comrade Chase, and pleased the audience very much, although many were disappointed at the non-appearance of Comrade Chase.

appearance of Comrade Chase.

The newly organized Social Democratic band of Lynn held a good pracitee last Thursday evening at which fourteen pieces were present. Thurspaign begins this fall we will have one of the best helps for the movement in

CALL FOR CONVENTION.

Democrats and belonging to organiza-tions located in the Ninth congressional district are requested to attend a mass congressional convention at Lyceum hall, corner of Summer street and Maverick square, East Boston, Friday evening, August 10, at 7.30. Per order S. D. P. City Com.

John Weaver Sherman, Sec'y.

EAST BOSTON.

Branch 15, of the S. D. P., elected three delegates to the newly organized city committee, namely Comrades Missouri.

On motion, it was ordered that Comrade Mahlon J. Barnes be requested to make an agitation tour through the states of Delaware Maryland and is chosen. It was also decided to pay Virginia.

On motion, it was ordered that Comrade Robert Rives La Monte be authorized to act as party organizer for the states of Illinois, Maryland, Obio and Michigan.

Were sent to members in the past, and to notify the Chicago board of the withdrawal of the branch and also that hey stop sending papers unless subscribed for by individual members. for Social Democratic Heralds that Branch 15 will participate in the It was decided to hold open air meet-

ings once a week. Meeting then adjourned. Jos. Spero, Sec'y.

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Lasters' Union, every Friday night.
Bricklayers' Union, every Monday
night, 20i Washington street.
Horse Shoers' Union, every other
Shoe Council, every Thursday.
Central Labor Union, every other Sun-

day. Carpenters' Union, every Tuesday

LOCAL NOTES.

evening last, the school board elected at Lynn beach in Mayor Chase's place at Lynn b

Agent Donovan of the shoe council announced on Wednesday that he had posted a new turned work price list at the factory of G. W. Belanger in Lynn. where twenty workmen secured a 10 per cent increase in wages. The employes at that factory are members of the local union.

W. E. Farmer is stumping Texas for Debs and Harriman.

Texas has at least two first class Socialist papers in the Farmers' Review of Bonham and the Labor Journal of Dallas. The former is the or-gan of the Social Democratic party in Texas, and the latter is a trade union paper, which prints Socialist articles of the best kind.

Eugene V. Debs is advertised as one of the speakers at Chicago Labor day. Max S. Hayes will be the Labor day

orator at Terre Haute, Ind. Thos. Bersford is touring California for the S. D. P.

Job Harriman is speaking to big audiences in Illinois.

The California state executive committee has ordered membership cards and supplies from the Springfield N. E. C.

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STATE NOTES.

principal speaker for the Social Demo-cratic platform on Boston Common last Sunday.

F. G. R. Gordon speaks on Boston Common next Sunday from the Social Democratic platform; also at Lynn beach the same afternoon, and at Seabrook on Monday evening.

One of the representatives to the great and general court in Boston is reported to have said that the legislature did not need to hold a mock session this year to wind up with. There sion this year to wind up with. There is much comment on the frequency with which representatives would vote one day and then next day or soon after change their votes, as on the Westminster chambers bill, the B. & A. lease bill, and others. The Springfield Republican correspondent gives the two representatives elected by the the two representatives elected by the Social Democratic party-MacCartney and Carey—credit for their brave stand for principle throughout the session. They were evidently the especial representatives of the people against pri-vate monopoly.—Warren Herald.

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Owing to a mistake in residence, the S. D. P. executive committee were obliged to place a new candidate for congress in the second district (both nominees were residents of the first)—and as Comrade Whitehouse of Dover failed to accept the nomination, the ticket now stands: Southwick in first, and Comrade Harris Towle of Nashua in the second district. As one of the nominees for elector also failed to accept after three notifications by Comrade Minard, secretary of the S. L. P. state committee, the ticket was completed with Ezekiel Simon of Nashua. Nomination papers are now in circulation and being rapidly signed.

A campaign of education in Sullivan county will be followed by mailing circulars to a selected list setting forth the advantage of voting for what you want in the matter of principle even if you don't set it, rather than voting for what you don't want in the vain hope of "saving your vote."

Comrade George Howle, secretary of the state committee, is pushing the work of securing signatures to nomina-tion papers and at the same time placing subscriptions to the Social Democrat and the Appeal. Public meetings are being planned and anyone wishing for speakers should write either to J. H. Bartlett, Bedford, N. H., organizer, or George Howie, 262 Bridge street, Manchester, N. H., secretary of the state committee.

The Maine plan of organizing local Social Democrat clubs to crystalize the work in places where branches do not exist, is a good one, only insist that all members and nominees endorse the Social Dedocratic principles.

Over 800 hundred workingmen greeted Comrades Gordon and Howie at the meeting last Saturday evening in front of the state house at Concord and the seed sown canot fail to bear fruit in November. The Concord comrades are hustling and will have a city ticket in the field.

NASHUA, N. H.

The Social Democrats of Nashua, N H., have nominated M. H. O'Neil for mayor and adopted a strong platform. An active campaign is being carried on, and large crowds are attending the meetings. Reports say that the old parties seem to be worried, as the papers are attacking the Socialists savagely. O'Neil is the first laboring man to be a candidate for mayor in Nashua.

The platform calls for municipal ownership of public utilities "to be be used for bettering and improving the working class"; union labor with union wages, and eight hours to be employed on all public works; the union label to be used on all printing; abolition of the contract system through direct employment by the city; municipality to provide work for the unemployed; free public baths, playgrounds, gymnasiums, etc., in the working class districts: free school books and clothing for children when necessary; free meals for school chil-dren if necessary; establishment of a municipal employment office; estab-lishment of a municipal fire insurance.

The Social Democrats of Concord, N. H., have nominated a municipal ticket.

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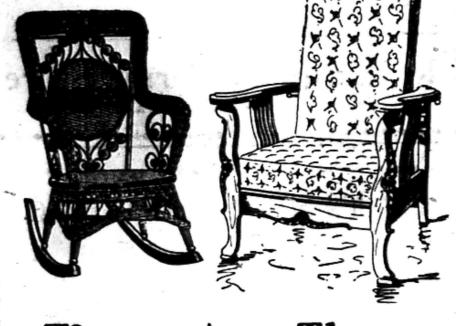
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