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Socialists in Joint Convention Nominate State Ticket and Favor Union

Charles H. Bradley for Governor and Geo. H. Wrenn for Lieutenant Governor-A Splendid Day's Work

Bearing aloft a huge crimson banner, his head erect and with eyes glistening with pride and joy, a stalwart six-foot member of the Socialist Labor party marched in front of thirty-seven comrades into the convention hall of the Social Democratic party last Sunday. Upon their appearance several hundred men and women leaped to their feet, climbed on chairs, waved handkerchiefs and hats and screamed a welcome quivering with enthusiasm and delight. The cheering rose and fell for several minutes. Then a cry went up, "Three cheers for International Socialism," and they were given with a zest that made the blood tingle. Another cry, "Three cheers for Socialist unity," then the same for "Debs and Harriman," and the assemblage calmed down.

This was the climax of the struggle that has been going on in Massachusetts for and against union of the Social Democratic and Socialist Labor parties for the past four months. It was a fitting climax and the only logical one, the only climax that could fruther the movement for Socialism in this state and throughout the country. There had been a bitter contest, and now that the day had arrived when the forces working for Socialism would either remain divided or join together in a common cause, the delegates of the Socialist Labor party met with their comrades of the Social Democratic party in the same hall, and together they nominated a ticket that will send the vote for Socialism in this state to a point consitent with the movement's growth and importance.

The Social Democrats who had worked for union could not help but feel a thrill of pleasure at the scene enacted when the delegates of the Socialist Labor party entered the convention hall. The scene vividly recalled that other famous one at Indianapolis in March when the committee on union of the Socialist Labor party entered the convention hall of the Social

One S. L. P. delegate, old and gray, marched with his comrades, the tears coursing down his cheeks. This was a moment he had wished for ardently, anxiously and long, and now he was happy. Such scenes as these live in the memory foreser.

Throughout the day the heat in the hall was intense and those present suffered accordingly. Collars were wilted, coats were removed, handkerchiefs were soaked, and business was transacted amid the flutter of hats and papers used as fans. The convention was called to order

Representative James F. Carey moved that a committee of three be ballots. Representative MacCartney committee on credentials in a total vote suggested that the candidates' names of 208: Putney of Somerville, Clifford presented in their order and the of Jamaica Plain, Hayman of Havervote be taken by show of hands. Sec-retary Halle ruled that this method pre- of Worcester. Sec- hill, Wilkinson of Lawrence and Barr vail on the ground that the convention was not organized and it could not be determined who had a right to vote, Carey appealed from the decision of the chair. Secretary Haile called Charles Lowell to the chair to put the appeal. The appeal was sustained by a vote of 105 to 83.

Carey then withdrew his motion and for union. James F. Carey followed the vote was taken by show of hands. and spoke also for union. Charles H. Lowell, the first named, was voted on Coulter followed and said he hoped the first. He received 107 votes and Chase 107. Secretary Haile, being in the chair, cast the deciding vote in favor of Lowell and the latter took the chair. an order Margaret Halle was elected tempo-adopted. rary secretary.

James F. Carey moved that a com-

mittee of five on credentials be elected by the convention.

The motion was amended that the chair appoint the committee.

There was some discussion on the motion and amendment, those opposed o union favoring the amendment.

gled with. We know there was a caucus held last night at the Quincy house at which a steering committee was appointed to run this convention, and we will notify you now that we will not submit to machine methods. are Socialists and we intend to act as Socialists, and we shall not allow you to ram the work of a machine down our throats. We will not submit to the methods of the capitalist parties. We have fought fair and we shall continue to fight fair. We view with suspicion the motion from the other side that the chair appoint this com-When the tactics of the old mittee. parties are adopted it is time to call

Representative MacCartney said: And has there not been machine work on the other side? Have you not also held caucuses?" Cries of "No!" and "Where?" "When?"

MacCartney continued: Well, a moral certainty, anyway. The basis of representation has admitted of pack-of Brockton were appointed tellers.

A proposition to increase the state of pack-of Brockton were appointed tellers.

the convention."

Delegate Ladd of Brockton moved another amendment that the committee on credentials be composed of one from each delegation.

Squire E. Putney of Somerville said:

There is a socialist method and a capitalistic method of doing political business. The latter is the machine method, by which it is sought to control the office of chairman and the personnel of the committees. This is the first time in the history of this party that such methods have been adopted.

This convention is as competent to name a committee on credentials as is the chairman."

Lawrence of Plymouse spoke for the chair to appoint the committee, and after some further discussion, the amendments were voted down and the motion was adopted.

Worth, Angus McDonald, J. C. Chase, F. O. MacCartney, W. P. Porter, M. J. Konikow, — Hoffman, James F. Carey, — Ladd, C. E. Lowell, Margaret Haile, C. W. Greene, W. E. Dixon, Tierney, Spero, Wilkinson, Putney.

Ballots were cast and the committee of three be appointed to wait upon the Socialist Labor party convention down stairs and invite them to seats in this convention. The motion was adopted and Chairman Chase appointed Representative Carey, Charles H. Coulter and Charles E. Lowell as the committee. Squire E. Putney of Somerville said:

The third annual convention of the Social Democratic party of Massachusetts met in Paine's Memorial hall, ination. While the tellers were counting the wall well filled with delegates and a large number of visitors occupied the Smith of Brockton, Gibbs of Worces, rear of the hall. Throughout the day ter Spero of East Boston Hoffman of ter, Spero of East Boston, Hoffman of Everett, Timson of Lynn, Coulter of Brockton and Chase of Haverhill. About this time Comrade Spero of East Boston brought in a large transparency bearing the portraits of Debs and Harriman and business halted while the convention cheered.

by Margaret Haile, state secretary. She read the call for the convention and called for nominations for temporary chairman. Charles E. Lowell and John C. Chase were nominated.

Delegate Nichols of Lynn was appointed sergeant at arms.

At 12.15 the convention adjourned until 1.30 p. m.

Chairman Lowell called the convention. tion promptly to order at the appointed time and the ballot committee reappointed to receive, sort and count ported the following elected as the

> These delegates were all declared to be in favor of union and the unionists cheered lustily.

The credential committee retired and the convention settled down to wait. Speeches were called for and F. O. MacCartney responded. He was folowed by William Mailly, who spoke question of union would be settled satisfactorily to all concerned.

The committee on rules submitted an order of business which was

The committee on credentials report ed 195 delegates not contested, and it was voted that they be seated. There was some more waiting and then the committee reported contests on several

delegations. The reports of the committee in each case was adopted.

The case of S. L. Beal of Campello was referred to the convention. The understood now as later. Those in he had voted to give a franchise after favor of union are not here to be jug-gled with. We know there were the party had declared against the favor of union are not here to be jugprotest against Beal, who is alderman the party had declared against it. The case was discussed by Delegate Malpas and Alderman Beal, who attempted to justify his action, but the convention voted that he be not seated.

The total number of delegates was reported as 222. The convention then went into per-

manent organization. Charles E. Lowell and John C. Chase were the nominees for permanent chairman. Chase received 114 votes chairman. and Lowell 68. Mayor Chase took the chair amid great applause.

For permanent secretary Margaret Haile, John W. Sherman and A. G. Clifford were nominated. On motion of Representative Carey, Margaret Halle was elected secretary with the two other nominees as assistants. Charles E. Lowell was elected vice chairman.

It was voted to proceed to the elec-tion of a state committee. Timson of

A proposition to increase the state committee by selecting eight at large and one from each congressional district was voted down, and the old number, 12, be retained.

The nominees for the state committee were: Dr. H. A. Gibbs, W. P. Bosworth, Angus McDonald, J. C. Chase, P. O. MacCartney, W. P. Porter, M. J. Konikow, — Hoffman, James F. Carey, — Ladd, C. E. Lowell, Margaret Haile, C. W. Greene, W. E. Dixon, Tierney, Spero, Wilkinson, Putney.

the Socialist Labor party. The front seats on one side of the hall were cleared and the new comers were following elected as the state committee.

Chairman Abbott of the S. L. P. convention moved that the convention en-dorse Eugene V. Debs as the presiden-On motion the three secrets he same treatment.

Upon motion it was unanimously voted that the joint ticket be under the ist unity. Debs and Harriman and the name Social Democratic party. Nominations were then called for for journed sine die at 8.10 p. m.

the state ticket. Chairman Abbott reported that the S. L. P., had nominated a ticket headed by George H. Wrenn as governor, but that they were subject to the action of tht joint convention.

Representative Carey in an eloquent

two-minute speech placed in nomination one who, he said, was a veteran in freedom's cause. A man whom to know was to love. One of the pioneers in the abolition movement, and one of the first legislators ever elected in New England as an Abolitionist; he had also been one of the first men elected to office in the new movement for the abolition of capitalism. A man whose heart never faltered, who had never grown tired; who, when the hour was darkes! was the cheeriest, the report of its committee on credenwho always spoke the encouraging tials when the Socialist Labor men and word when the boys needed it most. A man who had never grown old and whose heart always beat true for the

The name was greeted with loud applause. The S. L. P. nominee for governor, George H. Wrenn, said he took pleasure in seconding the nomina-

tion of Delegate Bradley.

Delegate Bradley took the floor and asked to be excused from accepting the nomination. It was a great sur-prise to him and he was almost over-He said there were duties and exertions involved in the acceptance of the nomination that required a younger man. He had never failed at the call of duty, but he thought the convention could make a better choice. He was interrupted by cries of "No No!" "You must accept." Well, if they really desired him and insisted he would accept -the greatest honor ever conferred upon him in his life.

The nomination was made unanimous after one of the most impressive scenes in the convention.

Lieutenant governor-George Wrenn Secretary of state-A. W: Barr of Worcester State treasurer-Stephen -O'Shaugh

nessy of Boston. State auditor-Frank Walsh of Brockton. Attorney general-J. F. Billings of Rockland.

Delegates Packard, Keene and Camplin were appointed a committee to select 15 presidential electors. The committee afterwards reported electors as follows:

First-Leon H. Oliver, Westfield. Second-W. H. Lawler, Springfield. Third-C. E. Fenner, Worcester. Fourth—John P. McDonaid, Clinton.
Fifth—James Wilkinson, Lawrence.
Sixth—George L. Evans, Haverhill.
Seventh—Ernest W. Timson, Lynn.
Eighth—Willard Coney, Cambridge.
Ninth—Morris Kaplan, Boston.
Tenth—W. W. Packard, Quincy.
Eleventh—David W. Chase, Jamaica
Plain.

Twelfth-Samuel Lewis Smith, Brock Thirteenth-William Olmsorge, New

At large-Amesbury. Charles S. Grieves; Brockton, Herbert L. Wood. Delegates MacCartney, Coulter, Put-

ney, Mailly and Oliver were elected a committee on platform and resolutions. Delegate Spero of East Boston introduced a resolution and the committee retired to consider it. Representative Carey moved that the wo state committees act jointly, and two state committees act jointly, and spoke in support of the motion.

Margaret Haile spoke against the motion and was followed by Delegated Mailly and Putney. The motion was carried with but few dissenting votes.

The committee on resolutions reported unfavorably on the East Boston res-

A few minutes afterwards the com- resolution calling for a joint state com

Chairman Chase extended a hearty welcome to the S. L. P. comrades and said he hoped it would never be necessary to send a similar committee again.

Chairman Chase extended a hearty W. P. Bosworth, W. P. Porter, J. C. Chase, James F. Carey, Addison W. Barr, E. W. Timson, S. E. Putney, Dr. Konikow, A. G. Clifford, A. McDonald, J. W. Sherman and C. E. Lowell J. W. Sherman and C. E. Lowell. On motion the state committee was

On motion the three secretaries were tial candidate and the motion went instructed to prepare a report of the through with a whoop. An S. D. P. convention for publication in the Sodelegate moved that Job Harriman be endorsed as the vice presidential candidate and this motion was accorded structed to act in conjunction with the state committee.

Three cheers were called for Social-

THE OTHER CONVENTION

WHAT THE SOCIALIST LABOR DELEGATES DID DOWNSTAIRS.

The Socialist Labor delegates did not take so much time to transact business as was consumed by the larger body. The latter was still discussing women had done their work and awaited notice from upstairs on the question of amalgamating.

working class. A Socialist, a shoemaker and a man. He would name
for governor of the commonwealth
Charles H. Bradley of Haverhill.
The name was secretary.
The man and L. H. Oliver of Westfield as

The following members were chosen a committee on credentials: Alois Stumps, Morris Kaplan and J. P. Mc-

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Fourth-JOHN P. McDONALD, Clinton
Fifth-JAMES A. WILKINSON, Law-

Sixth-GEORGE L. EVANS, Haverhill. Seventh-ERNEST W. TIMSON, Lynn. Eighth-WILLARD CONEY, Cambridge. Ninth-MORRIS KAPLAN, Boston.

Tenth-W. W. PACKARD, Quincy. Eleventh-DAVID W. CHASE, Jamaics Twelfth-SAMUEL LEWIS SMITH Brockton.
Thirteenth-WILLIAM OLMESORGE, New Bedford.

STATE TICKET:

For Governor: CHARLES H. BRADLEY of Haverhill For Lieutenant Governor: GEORGE WRENN of Springfield.

ADDISON W. BARR of Worcester.

For State Treasurer: STEPHEN O'SHAUGHNESSY, Boston. FOR State Auditor: FRANK L. WALSH of Brockton. For Attorney General: J. F. BILLINGS of Rockland.

MASSACHUSETTS FOR UNION

The results of the Social Democratic state convention last Sunday were not unexpected by those who believe they possess a knowledge of the membership of the Socialist movement. We have an abiding faith in the honesty and impartiality of Socialists in general. We believe if they err it is because they are but human, not because they do not wish to do what is right. We know that down in the hearts of all Socialists there is a desire for Socialist unity. We are all tired of the clamor and strife that have retarded the progress of the movement for years. We wanted peace among ourselves that we could better fight the common enemy. A knowledge of these facts gave those who have been agitating for union confidence that in the course of time union would be effected the country over.

In Massachusetts the unionists have been laboring under great disadvantages. The anti-unionists had complete control of the party machinery in this state and that machinery was used for all it was worth to prevent union. The different branches were easily within reach and with the aid of the national organ it was not a difficult task to prejudice the minds of a large number of the party members not only against the Socialist Labor party, but also against the Social Democrats class. He will carry Haverhill and who were for union. The latter were prevented in many ways from reaching their fellow members in the state with their side of the story. Moreover, we were all too busy with other work to give the matter of union the time and attention it deserved. The result was that those members who had been prejudiced against union had come to believe that those who favored it were nothing short of tricksters, traders and referendum vote on the Unity Conferward politicians. We relied upon the time when the chosen representatives of the party from over the state could July 14. We have not learned the full meet together and by personal contact learn that none were monstrosities and that those for union were fighting a to be nearly 1100, which is an increase fair fight for what is assuredly to the over the vote in favor of unity cast best interests of Socialism.

And the results show we were not mistaken in our belief or that our con-fidence was misplaced. It is safe of the full membership of the party and

a fine looking body of men and their fairness and evident desire to do the right thing had a tremendous effect upon the convention. The anti-union members discovered that these people who were charged with being possessed of a mysterious, unclean "spirit" were very much like themstives and that there was practically no difference between them. This proved that all that was needed was a wider acquaintance between the two parties' membership, and all would be well.

It is not to be expected that all would be satisfied with the consummation of union on Sunday last, but those who are not are in an insignificant minority. Their power to retard the union of the Socialist forces of America is reduced to a minimum. They entered the convention thoroughly well organized and with the evident intention of winning for their side at all hazards. That they were defeated was due to the solidarity of the union delegates. The latter early discovered they were up against a machine and they acted together spontaneously as people will when they have right on their side and they know that victory depends upon concerted action on their part. Through all the heat of the convention they stood together, as class conscious Socialists will do, and when the contest was over the just cause—the cause of no other. union-had won.

The unification of the Socialists of Massachusetts will go far toward promoting the unity of the Socialists of the nation. As time passes it is becoming more generally recognized that those right, that the joint committee on union from the two national parties had not riolated their trust, and that the movement for union should have gone on uninterruptedly until the logical end and that the issuance of the manifesto of the National Executive Board of the S. D. P. was an enormous blunder for which those who perpetrated it will pay the penalty.

Massachusetts takes her place in the list of states that stand for Socialist unity and the organization of the Socialists of America into one grand united party.

And individuals, party pride or personal prejudices can delay, whether by fair means or foul, that much needed and inspiring consummation no longer.

THE GAZETTE SEES DANGER AHEAD.

The Gazette sees danger already in the nomination of Comrade Charles H. Bradley for governor by the united Socialists of Massachusetts and in order to impress the republicans with the ing bitterly, and indignant that they aforesaid danger, it manufactures a yarn worthy of its past record. The Gazette says Bradley was nominated of an inducement offered that he would get a plurality of votes from is absolutely false, as everyone knows who attended last Sunday's convention. There were no promises made directly or inferrectly of any kind. Comrade Bradley was nominated because the convention saw he was the most fitting and logical candidate at this time. There was no need of promises, either from him or anyone else. He received it without one dissenting voice or vote.

This denial of the Gazette's story does not carry with it any insinuation that Bradley will not carry this city for governor, because we believe that he will, and what is more, we think the Gazette believes so, too. Otherwise, why should it give half a column to an exhortation to the republicans to get down to work and roll up a substantial plurality for the republican ticket, state and national?

The Gazette has been claiming for some time that the city of Haverhill would turn down the Social Democrats at the next election, and yet here we have it actually exhibiting fear at the probable prospect of the Social Democrats sweeping the city in November! Surely the Gazette must have been keeping its ear to the ground of late. As we have said, the Social Democrats expect to carry Haverhill at the November elections. The time has come for us to do that and the indications are that our ticket will poll a vote for Socialism that will astonish even its most ardent supporters. Of our candidate for governor it is useless to speak here. He possesses every quality that goes to make up the true man and Socialist. He is loved by everyone who knows him, and his clean, blameless life and faithful service in the cause of Socialism command the respect and confidence of the working the Gazette can't stop it.

FOR SOCIALIST UNITY.

Mayor Chase has received notice that the first meeting of the provisional national executive committee elected by ence report of the Socialist parties, will be held in Springfield on Saturday. vote cast upon the report by the Social Democratic branches, but it is known upon the manifesto of April 7. When it is considered that it was impossible of the full membership of the party and to say that when the convention ad- only a portion was reached, the showjourned there was a better understand- ing made is a remarkable manifestation the two parties representing the moralfirmer confidence and a stronger of the desire for union on the part of ity and dignity of modern civilization. ing, a firmer confidence and a stronger of the control of the Social Demo- To the ordinary citizen it is a matter delegates than had ever existed before. cratic party. The opponents to union of almost suprme indifference whether Nothing contributed more to this re- have had the machinery of the party in the democratic delegation got howling,

every member of the party. In spite phia was made up of individuals, a of these obstacles we find the confer- little more refined in their bestiality ence report receiving a vote which is perhaps, who probably loaded up as at least two hundred over and above greedily and frequently as their less what the N. E. B. at Chicago have cultured opponents who went to Kanpolled in the referendum vote upon the sas City. One delegation had the opconstitution they submitted without portunity and cunning to hide their orauthorization from anybody but them- gies in the seclusion of a private car,

were pred against union and in sup- and let the world know it. Each deleport of the N. E. B. at Chicago. In gation was a reflection of the material the vote on the constitution published and social condition of the classes for in last week's Social Democratic Her- whom they were acting when they atald only 851 (and 50 of these were tended their respective conventions. against the constitution) were cast, Now that the war is started nothing too showing a decrease for the N. E. B. of disgusting or irreverent may be sprung nearly 400 votes, while the vote for upon the voters to prevent them from unity increased half that number. Re- considering the principles involved in membering that the N. E. B. had a full this campaign. opportunity to reach the membership and get out a complete vote, can it be doubted that the great mass of Socia:- note of two weeks ago in which we ists, the workers in the ranks want cited the Neely-Rathbone robberies as Socialist unity and what is more, they an illustraton of how the United States are going to have it. These votes "is justifying all its promises in Cuba." cast under such widely differing cir- The News solemnly says "the republicumstances, should be sufficient to can administration is exercising the teach every Socialist that the duty of stern and heavy hand of the law in the the hour is unwavering support of the punishment of the offenders against national provisional committee at the people of Cuba," and that there has Springfield. By this means we will be been punishment swift and severe able to have a united Socialist move- meted out to the offenders. The News ment consistent with the time and by states what is not true. Nothing has

The deliberations of the committee cialists. That they will act wisely and doubt whatever. And in so doing they who have contended for union were should command the respect and confidence of every worker for the Co-Operative Commonwealth.

THE MILL WORKERS' VACATION.

According to agreement the mills are closing down in Fall River and the union of the S. D. P. and S. L. P. anoperatives are taking that "much needed vacation." Altogether, it is reck- the work of last Sunday's convention oned that the number of idle employes will reach 25,000 or 30,000 and the sit- this case the wish is evidently father uation is causing consternation among to the thought, but Socialists are not the people of Fall River.

steadily. During the past winter many of the companies violated the overtime for the enemies of Socialism if Sociallaw and worked their employes night ists would remain divided, but we won't and day. It might be expected that and the other fellows had better prepeople with steady employment all pare to accept the new and wiser conthrough the year could afford a holiday dition of things. in summer if only for a few weeks. A shut down of the mills under decent conditions might be welcomed voted to resume the strike. The comrather than regretted. Instead of that pany had grossly violated the agreewe find the working people complain- ment signed with the strikers by which

ceive as wages only enough to keep when the agreement was made. The them alive from day to day. Despite the efforts of their unions, the remun-strike and compel the transit company the city of Haverhill. Of course this eration for their labor is kept at almost to come to terms. They are confident the bare subsistence level, and a day's idleness means immediate poverty. On the other hand the mills are pay-

ing big dividends to the owners, who have now entered into a conspiracy to close down the mills and curtail the fines the other day. The proceedings output. They are not afraid of several weeks' vacation, especially when they know the surplus of goods is growing less and the price rising each day. More than that, they know their employes will be so willing to return to work, that a reduction in wages would not be forcibly resisted. In fact, reports are already flying around the mill cities that a wage reduction is being planned so that the workers will be forced to make good for the few weeks the machinery of the mills was not used to make profits.

The papers are discussing the Fall River situation rather heatedly and extensively. There is vague talk about the tariff, the Chinese trouble, the war in South Africa and several other things being to blame. The Fall River Globe attacks the local manufacturers for their "arrogant selfishness and lack of civic pride" in placing the city in such a predicament. They are blamed for placing a blight upon the city, and the Globe warns them that the next time trust promoters try to buy up the mills the local stockholders will sell out. The Globe doesn't seem to understand that the capitalist class have no pride of any sort, no compunction, no pity, no shame, when their own interests are concerned. They care nothing for the workers or for the small tradesmen who are going to suffer through the idleness to a considerable extent. They are out for increased dividends and that is the only incentive they have. Production for profits is to blame for the present

condition of things in Fall River. Under Socialism-the collective ownership-the mills would be operated with a view to meeting the demands of society. There being no individuals to benefit by profits, there would be employment for all and the workers would receive the full value of their product. There would be no overtime work, for the reduction of the hours of labor consistent with the advance in mechanical improvements would remove the unemployed and all necessary production would be accomplished in a few hours each day. Then each and all would be given opportunity to enjoy a vacation without fear of starva-

tion at the same time. The story told about the Massachusetts delegation to the democratic convention is the first volley from the mud batteries of the contending members of it than the appearance of the Social- their hands to use against unity, and beastly drunk or not. He knows that ist Labor party delegates. They were the official paper has been going to the republican delegation to Philadel-

while the democrats belitved it a sa-On the wote on the manifesto 1263 cred duty to get drunk democratically

The Newburyport News resents our

been done to any one of the postal service robbers in Cuba. Neely, at this will be watched with interest by all So- writing, is still in the United States, McKinley having delayed signing the judiciously and for the best interest of extradition papers. We expect noth-Socialism, there is not the slightest ing different, and even if Neely and his pals are tried, the punishment will be far from swift and severe. If the News will take the trouble to enumerate any instance of the Cuban postal thieves having been punished for their acts, we'll be glad to reprint. But the News must stop generalizing and state facts; to call us a 7x9 fault finder may be smart, but it doesn't prove that the News is not lying outright for political

The Boston Transcript declares the unhappy union and tries to show why cannot have permanent results. In running their organizations to please When the mills are open they run the capitalists or the capitalist press. Certainly it would be much pleasanter

The St. Louis transit employes have the union was to be recognized and should not be allowed to continue work. union men employed. Not one union This is because the mill workers re- man had been employed since July 2, determined to carry on the of the support of the public in a boycott of the company's lines.

> Francis Truth, the "divine healer." escaped imprisonment by paying large were pulled off very quietly, it is stated. Truth is a fraud and the authorities know it, but because he has money he escapes confinement in prison. Truth and money, in this instance, were mighty and the combina-

The Brockton Times is usually fair and impartial, but its report of last Sunday's Social Democratic convention was considerably biased, and the union forces got the hot end of it. The Times may, be catering to the antiunion sentiment that has hitherto prevailed in Brockton, but a clear statement of facts without coloring counts the best in the long run.

A glance through the reports of the various Socialist state conventions printed elsewhere will show whether the Socialists of the country want to unite or not.

The first number of the International Socialist Review has been received too late for extended notice in this issue, The first impression is a most favorable one.

The portion of the Social Democratic party in Massachusetts that the Haverhill Social Democrat speaks for appears to be anything but an insignificant one.

Strange to say, not one daily paper, even the Gazette, has blamed Socialism with the shut-down of the mills of Fall River, Lawrence, Lowell and other

The Haverhill Social Democrat is still for union.

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The bitterly fought municipal election in Vienna resulted in a victory for the anti-Semites, which party is composed of the nobility, capitalists, clericals and other factions that are antagonistic to Jews. The combination, by the most bare-faced frauds and shameful gerrymandering, won 131 seats in the council, while the Progressives secured but 21. For the first time the Socialists are represented, winning two seats. The popular vote shows the infamous manner in which the capitalistic government has gerrymandered the city. The anti-Semites polled only 77,608 for their lil seats, while the Socialists secured only two seats with 56,306 votes. Thousands of workingmen were also disfran-chised, and this farcical condition will cause more fights in parliament.

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MASSACHUSETTS UNITES

(Continued from Page One.)

This committee reported 40 delegates The temporary organization

was then made permanent.

It was voted that the state committee consist of 12 members, and eight were elected, leaving the remainder to be chosen at Worcester. The members elected were: Fred Tepper, Lawrence; M. Kaplan, Boston; George Wrenn, Springfield; Andrew Davidson, Fitchburg; August, Mengel, Clinton; J. P. McDonald, Clinton; Theodore Koehler, Adams: L. H. Oliver, Westfield.

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The convention appointed a committee to confer with one from the other body, if chosen, on the subject of the union of the two organizations. It was composed of Morris Kaylan, C. E. Fenner, J. P. McDonald, Samuel Tou vain and George Wrenn.

The committee from the Social Dem-

The committee from the Social Democrats was warmly received, and on stating its mission the delegates from the smaller body accompanied it upstairs, where a very hearty reception awaited them.

CONVENTION NOTES.

Eleven out of the twelve members of the state committee elected by the Social Dimocrats are unionists.

A Boston comrade got onto the Quincy house caucus accidentally and Representative Carey's denouncement of the machine was a blow from which the anti-unionists never recovered.

Ther was no ill feeling between the of the delegates against union learned unionists and anti-unionists mingled together and got acquainted. Many of hte delegates aginst union learned many facts upon the question hitherto unknown to them and the union cause. unknown to them, and the union cause grew stronger as time passed.

The two state committees will meet in Boston this Saturday evening, July

much enthusiasm.

By a peculiar coincidence Mayor Chase was also chairman at the Indianapolis convention when Debs and Harriman were nominated and union practically effected.

Haverhill, Lynn, Lawrence, New-buryport, Amesbury, Holyoke, East Boston and several other branches hung together for union.

The personnel of the convention was very high, and the delegates parted

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them in all seasons.

good friends. There may be differ-ences of opinion among the Social Dem-ocrats of Massachusetts, but otherwise they are united.

There is only one kind of union-ge

Comrade Porter of Newburyport was not present at the convention, but he polled the second largest vote for member of the state convention, neverthe-

AT BROCKTON.

HOW PROMINENT SOCIAL DEMO-CRATS VIEW CONVENTION

RESULTS.

The Brockton Times of Tuesday contains interviews with some of the prominent members of the S. D. P. in Brockton on the results of the conven-All express the same opinion viz., that the convention was a success and its actions for the best.

As Brockton was considered to be the

stronghold of the anti-unionists, some of these opinions will be interesting.

Frank S. Walsh, candidate for auditor, said in part: "I-think the action of the convention will bring about grand results. There are some fine men in results. There are some fine men in the Socialist Labor ranks. They came into the convention ready and willing to give up all in the interest of unity. Under existing conditions I look for a great increase in membership and in the vote at the coming election. We the vote at the coming election. We could not have headed the ticket more bradley is of the Social Democratic party, a long time Socialist, and Wrenn of the Socialist Labor party is a strong and able man

lieve the party is all right as to the future. I predict that our vote in the fall election in this state will be at least 25,000 for governor, where last year the two parties polled only 18,000."

Mayor Charles H. Coulter said:
"While some of us may have been honestly apposed to unity with the Sohonestly opposed to unity with the So-cailist Labor party because we believed The Socialist Labor party comrades made friends the moment they entered the convention. The speeches of Wrenn, Kaplan and Abbott around is no question in much enthrelment the speeches of the we will stand by its no question in my mind that the time is rapidly approaching when there will be but one united Socialist party in this country."

William A. McKendrick said: "I be

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SOCIALISTS IN MANY STATES NOMINATE TICKETS AND UNITE FOR CONCERT-

ED ACTION.

Independence day was celebrated by Socialists in many states by holding conventions and closing up the ranks for national and state campaigns. Union was completed in all the states. The reports below show magnificent progress in the work of solidifying the forces of Socialism throughout the na-

LOUISVILLE FOR UNION.

Branches 1 and 3 of Louisville in the largest joint meeting ever held voted for union with but two negative votes. These branches a few weeks ago de-cided to hold aloof from any national organization. It is expected that the branches of the party in Kentucky will

KENTUCKY.

The Social Democrats of Kentucky held a state convention in Louisville on July 4 and nominated Dr. Walter T. Roberts of Louisville for governor. Werner and Harry Crandall were chosen as presidential eletors for the state at large. A ratification meet-ing was held on July 5, at which Job Harriman, candidate for vice president. spoke with great success. F. K. Robinson was nominated for congress from the fifth district by the Louisville dele-

TEXAS.

The Social Democrats of Texas met in Dallas on July 4. S. J. Hampton of Bonham acted as permanent chair-man and E. G. Cloar as secretary. The convention decided that the S.D. P. in Texas sever connection with the national executive board and remain neutral until union was effected between the S. D. P. and S. L. P. L. L. Rhodes was nominated for governor and a complete ticket placed in the field. A fine platform was adopted. The Farmer's Review was endorsed as the state paper.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The Socialists of Pennsylvania held a joint convention in Philadelphia on July 4, the Socialist Labor and Social Democratic parties being both repre-sented. There were 73 delegates pres-ent and 25 counties represented. Edward Kuppinger acted as chairman and J. Mahlon Barnes as secretary.

The convention wanted to adopt the name "Social Democratic," but owing to certain conflicting state laws, it was decided to go into the campaign as the 'Socialist' party. It was voted that hereafter trade unions be allowed one delegate to each in state conventions, provided the delegate is a Socialist. Nominations were made as follows: For auditor general, Nym Seward of Luzerne: for congressmen-at large, Edard Kuppinger and J. W. Slayton. Thirty-two electors, representing thir-teen counties, were nominated. The convntion adoptd the platform of the united Socialists of New York state and endorsed the platform of the unity conference. The state executive com-mittee will be located at Erie and a campaign committee at Philadelphia.

CONNECTICUT.

The Social Democratic party and the Socialist Labor party of Connecticut held a joint state convention in New Haven on July 4. The following nominations were made: Governor, George A. Sweetland of Bristol; lieutenant governor, William E. White of New Haven: secretary of state, Irving E. Chatfield of Atterbury; treasurer, William Bartbel of New Haven; comptroller, William J. Sansouz of Somerville; attorney general, George A. Gowdy of Bristol.

WASHINGTON.

The Social Democrats of Washington held a largely attended convention in Seattle on July 4, there being 130 delegats present. A complete state ticket was nominated, and the platform adopted by the S. D. P. and S. L. P. unity conference was endorsed, as were also Debs and Harriman. The convention also passed a resolution by a vote of 112 to 8 in favor of the unity conference report.

CALIFORNIA.

Fifty delegates representing the S. D. P., S. L. D. and independent and unat-tached Socialists met in convention in San Francisco, California, on July 4. The following resolutions were adopted:

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Candidates for the seven congress-ional districts of he state and seven presidential electors were nominated. District committees were elected and an activ, aggressive campaign will be carried on in California.

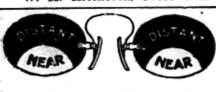
LYNN UNITED.

ENTHUSIASM OVER THE RESULT OF THE STATE CONVENTION.

Lynn, Mass, July 10, 1900. Lynn has united again. At the regular meeting of July 9 the union and non-union forces got together and agreed to go into the fall campaign as a unit and fight the common foe of Socialism.

Great enthusiasm was manifested over the result of the state convention and Lynn will go into the campaign with greater courage than ever before. While the union with the S. L. P. will not affect Lynn as regards the two parties in this city, the moral ef-fect will tend to draw all unattached Socialists into the Social Democratic It seems to be the principal topic discussed in the shops that as the Socialists have gotten together the working class of Lynn will go in and support the united ticket. A commit-tee, consisting of Ernest W. Timson, W. H. Hitchcock, George Corson and J. H. Paige, were elected to start a weekly Socialist paper in the city of Lynn and if the plans are successful gave us a very interesting talk. If Lynn is not heard from after the votes are counted next fall it will not be lack of work of the comrades. Don't forget the picnic of the seventh congressional district at Oak Island

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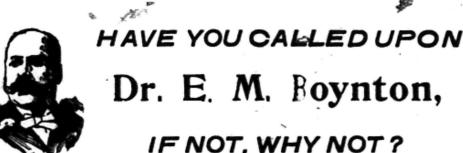
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LOCAL NOTES.

Comrade Leon H. Oliver of Westfield, who was a delegate to the S. L. P. convention at Boston last Sunday, and who was elected a member of the committee on platform of the united party, is visiting relatives on Lynnwood street this week. He attended the S. D. P. branch meeting on Wed-nesday evening and responded to a request to speak with a five-minute speech that was very appropriate.

The candidate for treasurer on the state ticket of the S. D. P. in Washington is J. J. Fraser, a brother of Comrade Charles A. Fraser, chairman of the Haverhill branch, S. D. P.

The Social Democratic band of Haverhill has received from Thomas H.
West of Kansas City a copy of his
march entitled "Stick to Your Union."
This is the official march of the American Federation of Labor and it reflects great credit upon its composer. The march will be used a great deal by the band during the fall campaign. The band will probably play for the seventh district picnic of the S. D. P.

WOMEN'S S. D. CLUB GIVES LAWN PARTY.

The Women's Social Democratic club The Women's Social Democratic club of Haverhill gives a lawn party next Saturday evening at Mrs. Tracey's, 31 Whittier street. The Haverhill Social Democratic band will be in attendance and give a concert. Refreshments will be served and there will be various amusements. Members and sympathizers with the S. D. P. are requested to attend and make the occasion a social and financial success.

AMESBURY SOCIAL DEMOCRATS, ATTENTION.

All members of the branch are requested to attend the regular meeting on nxt Tuesday, July 17. Business of importance to be transacted. Chas. W. Greene, Chairman.

Some facts regarding the national election in Italy are now at hand. The Socialists have gained 13 seats. They had 17 in the old parliament and there are now 10, and they may gain a few more seats. The government stift has a majority, but the minority is fairly strong. The weak-kneed Liberals also strong. The weak-kneed Liberals also lost several seats. The total vote was 1,500,000, great masses of wage workers having been disfranchised. The Socialists received no less than 170,000 votes, which is more than double their former poll. One of the new deputies is Dr. Rondaul, who was in this country when

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A Deerfield comrade says there are six votes sure for the united party in

coming campaign. A county ticket is being discussed.

Hampstead Socialists will run a candidate for representative, and there is a chance to elect their man. The honor of electing the first Socialist to the New Hampshire legislature is worth trying for. Preparations are now going forward to pass the nomination papers for signatures right away.

Conservative estimates place the probable state vote at double the numper polled last election.

Comrade Morris Sadovitch has been the guest of Comrade Gordan at Man-chester for a few days. Candidate Job Harriman left a most

favorable impression and made many votes by his recent address at Manchester. The Concord branch has subscribed for the Social Democrat in a body. Push the circulation, boys. It's one of the liveliest sheets in the bunch.

When the parliament of Belgium meets the Socialist members will de-mand an official investigation of the Ghent dock strike and the withdrawal of troops. The strikers are being pro-vided with meals by the Socialists' cooperative stores in Ghent, of which there are several in a flourishing condi-

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ANTI-SOCIALISTS IN CITY GOV ERNMENT CONTINUE TO DIS-PLAY THEIR INCOMPETENCY AND STUPIDITY.

GOING THE LIMIT

It was believed by many that the anti-Socialist members of the city gov-ernment had gone the limit in their imbecile attempt to undo the Social Democrats when they voted the con-duit franchise to the New England build up a strong political machine through the patronage involved. Their efforts to make political capital out of Alderman Bean's charges resulted in likely that the contractors will care to likely that the constructing a telephone company, hoping thereby to such a flasco, and they received so much the worst part of the contra-versy, that it was thought they would ******** be particularly careful in their next move and not make themselves again ridiculous in the eyes of the public.
That the anti-Socialists cannot ac quire wisdom from experience and that a limit to their blunders seems impossible for them to reach, the present situation over the building of the Monument street school house makes plainly evident. It is hardly probable that anywhere in the country could there be found a crowd of capitalistic office holders so devoid of ordinary po Not less than 25 votes are promised by a comrade at Berlin, N. H. Rockingham county will try hard for the honor of polling the banner vote in the coming campaign. A county ticket is they do, but they are apparently so wrapped up in their own egotism, so intent upon the destruction of the hated Socialists, they are blind to either the interests of the city or the

wishes of the citizens.

Their present stand upon the construction of the Monument street school house is making Haverhill the butt and jest of the press of the state. It is generally recognized that they are wrong and that their action in appointing a second committee was the outcome of prejudice and thickheaded-

The Lynn Item of July 6, a strong capitalist paper, in an editorial reviews the question briefly and says in part:

"It was supposed that the Socialist members had contrived to obtain con-trol of the building of a new schoolhouse in that city, through the com mittee appointments, but both branches set them aside and made others on the ground that the first ones were illegal, in that the members were appointed before the mayor had signed the order, which was therefore inoperative at the time. It is claimed that they have an opinion of the city solicitor to that effect, but if so it is not likely to find a place in his autobiography. If the situation has been correctly stated the city council would seem to be lame in this instance, for the procedure of the mayor is common practice, and heretofore held to be thoroughly valid. The signature of the mayor is not essential to give force to an order after the lanse of the period of ten days within which he is privileged to exercise the veto power and under the circumstances related his appointment of a part or the whole of the committee was a tacit approval of the order. It therefore looks at this distance as if some of the statesmen of the up-county shoe district, in their desire to rub into the proletarians a little deeper, had overstepped the bounds and would eventually have to retreat from an untenable position. Then it will be Mayor Chase's turn to laugh and admonish them to first be they are right before going

The city solicitor on Wednesday evening delivered a ruling to the com-mon council that the first committee, which has engaged a superintendent of construction to build the schoolhouse with day labor under union conditions, was illegal. The opinion is a long drawn out one and is as childish and nane as are the other productions of the anti-Socialists. It was not ex-pected that the city solicitor would give any other opinion than one favorable to the anti-Socialists. His opinions are constructed to suit those who placed him in office, and they are absolutely valueless in the eyes of the people.



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on Tuesday evening was not an edifying one, though it was rather amusing. The anti-Socialist councilmen wanted to instruct the city treasurer not to pay any bills contracted for by the legal committee and passed an order affecting the illegal committee before they discovered their mistake. Had not Alderman Bullock been present to coach the councilmen, it is doubtful if they would have known what they were expected to do. They looked both ashamed and uncomfortable at the ashamed and uncomfortable at the

whole proceedings.

Meanwhile the preparations building the school house are going forward and Superintendent Longley is making good progress. There will be no stoppage of work unless actually forced upon them.

assume the risk of constructing a building for which they might never

receive any payment in return.

The anti-Socialists presumably cherished the hope that the mayor and the other members of the legal would "lay down" and quit when the city colicitor delivered his ruling, but they were mistaken. The Social Democrats are in the right, they have the best of the argumnt, everything is moving in their favor and when the section of the argumnt. favor and when the affair is settled the anti-Socialists will wish they hadn't acted as they have.

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