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NEW ENGLAND'

Pictoburg, Pausaday, September 19, 1845. NEW ENGLAND * * WORKINGENNS - CONVENTION. The New England Workingment's Associa-tion net/in Correction 18 Bergan, Temple, Fail Biver, Mess., Sept. 11th; the President L.W., Rykenan, of Brook Farm, in the Cherr, L.W., Rykenan, of Brook Farm, in the Cherr, the Scoretary, Mr. Coorge W. Robinson, pr South Dosion, Joing athean, W. F. Yaung, of Fithburg, was chosen protein. The Freis-dent, on opening the meeting, made some phi-isoophical addinerosity, Zimarks upon the general character of the workingmen's reform had the necessity of *P* renewed inferiest and some well concertual matured and efficient plan of operations, that shall unite all the intellegtual elevation of manifest and above and the indexist of the moral, physical and mitellegtual elevation of man diptorestal. I be argued that government generate in all spheres of human action, their own motives.—that the motives of gaverimmen being to maintain and extend its power, every individual and asbor-thate gnotivelias to act from the same motive. Also, the importance of, so directing the attri-barted Mr. Kaulukack of Boston, a commias to secure the greatest good of all men. On motion of Mr Kaulback of Boston, a commit-tee consisting of L. W. Ryckman of Brook motion of MF Kauluadi of Boston, a commil-tee consisting of L. W. Ryckman of Brook Farm, J. S. Babcock of Boston, Wan. M. Al-len of New Heidred, N. W. Brown, of Lynn, W. F. Young, of Fitchburg, S. Gooper of Fall River, and G. Douglass of E. Bridgewi-ter, was chosen to report resolutions for the consideration of the Gouvention. Then ad-journed to 2 whock, F. M.

AFTERNOON SESSI After the meeting was called

RESOLVED, That there is little and most un-rtain power in the present grasping additional and the second s and, write the social and political institu-erophi as they are, there is an absolut ainty of a constant and rapid increase of ppression and misery, destined for the after.

That the first inherent rights of RESOLVED, and practical and governm RESOLVED, Convention,

mi, That in the judgment of this resort to the Polls is the only effectual mensure which the can at present adopt for the de-rights. All means of Reform heretofore friends of Social Reform, have WHY

y the friends of Social Reform, have unite the producing classes, much at their attention, Therefore, vgo, That Protective Charity and faction in the purchase of the neces-life are the only means to the sole of the ss attract their Resolved, 'I

The report was accepted, also a report from the Lowell Female Labor ReformAssociation sociation. which was presented and read as follows: Report of the Female Labor Reform Associa

tion in Lowell. Since our last inceting at Boston, Since our last inceting at Boston, our atous bins advance beyond the most sangtine expres-titions of its Friends. Not that our numbers have beeg greatly increased but a general its tereat has been insufficient in behalf of, due principles for bolic we contract. All wheth directly interpreted or not, are beginning to en-pland on our parts. Not agile are *friends*, its parts that been due to be all bols our sequel its and how who would both our sequel its and how us to be be friends of our sequel and ridicule our operations. These are all indications, that on

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can to fight on till a complete SARAH G. BAGLEY. Pres't. SARAH G. H. J. STONE, See'y. The Resolutions were sension and action. Mr. Kaulback of Re

tion. back of Bostor length in fa length in favor of the last Resolution, upon the necessity of some new measure, of "concert of action and protective charity," that shall or action and protective charge, that is non-produce some united system to protect the workingmen against the cupidity of mercenary speculation and grasping monopolization and unite them into a charitable businessorganization. He said the Mechanics of Boston had in view, a plan to better the condition of the Workingmen of that city. It was simple in its Workingmenn of that city. It was simple in its jature, but he hoped the pink would not be des-pised techause of its simplicity. They proposed to form a society, the initiation fee to which should be tro, dollara—None of this more years to be expended, until the hat necunulated to a sum of \$500; then three-fifths might be taken to purchase provisions, &c. at cheny, wholesake prices, for the herefit of the meribers. Mr. K. enlarged somewhat upon this subject and showed that it might be made ben-eficial to those who would engage in it. Mr. Denton of New Beldford, opposed the

| Mr. Denton of New Beldfyrd, opposed the Resolution, contending they's outhing short of an entire revolution in society, can remedy the cylls inder which the Jaboring people suffer. Mr. Brown was include to doubt the efficacy of such a measure to do away with the present destructive state of things-the wished to redestructive state of things-he wished to re-move the/sames of our will and the measure embodied in the Resolution would fail to ic-compliant sace in dissimilate end, being too su-perficial in its charactery but should favor it so far as it went towards a relief. Mr. Ryckman regretted that such a resolu-

tion should be urged, as the N. E. Association was organized upon a broader and nobler ba-sis—it aimed at something more fundamental in its character, that shall not merely ameliorin its character, that shall not merely amelior-ate the working classes, but disenthrall the in-borer from the power of missised capital, and place him upon his own true platform, and se-ence to him the right to all that legitimately belongs to man in his individual or cellectivers-lations. He wished to see some united, mor-al, intelligent action through the ballot box. He thought the aentiments embodied in the Resolution tended to retrograde rather than progress.

Mr. Young thought the object of the Resolution upder discussion, was not fully under shock by By President—it did hot conflict with any general principles upon which the New-Brigtad Association, was founded or theories, that mights enterprined by any friend to so-chal or objects reform. It merely recommend-ed a Market, mutual and charitable action, why dely the producers might secure the nec-skaries of life without having them schemated by passing through the speculators' and use-less exchangers' hands. It is a point of no small importance, to provide the half starved women and children of Boston and New York with the markets of that y subsistence, without being dependent upon the mercenary insality and heardness capital of the day. The resolu-tion suggested the importance of some mutual discusses capital of the day. The resolu-tion suggested the importance of some mutual meaning individual starved women and children of Boston and New York with the market of the subsistence, without being dependent upon the mercenary insality and heardness capital of the day. The resolu-tion suggested the importance of some mutual meanized the importance of some mutual indiscrets that shall accumulate by degrees states and protect them from many calamities with when they are vialed, thus fundishing a steping-stone and providing some means for their future progress and protents, foil interested in the great cause of labor reform—the present in the great cause of labor reform—the present in the great cause of labor reform. Mr. Young thought the object of the Reso

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working the could accomplish any product of the selectmen, good by political Association, Mr. Pierce of Fail River, had just left his knees to usk their work "to get a small portion of the convention," we are tool gality --expected to take the meeting by the piece them, and to hem meel; foll much interested in what was going we address other meel; foll much interested in what was going we address other meel foll much interested in what was going we address other meets of the ble, poor-and up of

EVENING SESSION.

Mr. Almy, of Fall River, introduced the fol-Resolutions, which on vo were taken up and disc REAS, The Mechanics an

nd, are now compelled by the pre-outs and long established usages of work a number of hours in a day neoutpatiable with a proper develwers, either physically, therefore the reduction of the hours arising from the take sides

Mr. Smith of Fall Rivér, arose and spoke to favor of the Resolutions and showed ver-clearly that the present number of hours to quired by the menutacturers of New England are unjust, detrimental and permicious to a moral, intellectual and physical conc

moral, intellectual, and physical condition of the operatives and working classes. Mr, Denton Of New Bedfird, spoke against allowing the capitalists any part of the prio-t ducts of labor, which they do non-produc-ly Rev. Mr. Pheloro of Fall River, spoke feel-ingly upon the subject; that the workingmen had provid recreasit to their true interests and suffered themselects to be dupled and degrade, Mr. Barlenor Fall River. Mr. Borden of Fall River, thought the appa-rent apathy was merely a respite to gain re-newed strength—that soon the-workingmen. would come up to the work with new and offect Mr. Balcock of Boston, was of

Mr. Balcock of Boston, was of the opinior that the working people would not accomplia the objects of the Resolutions without resort the objects of the Resolutions without con-ing to the ballot bix; thought we should send workingmen: to the State and National com-glis, who will legislate for labor as well, as expiral. If the also gave, an interesting account of the namer in which the incefinities of Ba-ton were treated by the State Legislature last

winter, when that body was petitioned from many parts of the State to passa Lein Law for the protection of Mechanics against dishone the protection of Mechanics ignains dishours; soulies contractors, of whom here were many in that city. He showed conclusively that if the workingmen ever expect any thing from the Legislature they must send men there from autom themselves who would pass such have as shull aid and protect them in securing and definition that early.

defending their rights. This sentiment was warmly responded to by the Convention. Mr. Brown of Lynn, favored the resolutions but opposed political action, contending that it world generate new wrongs and new abus-Other gentleman addressed the Conventio until it was voted to adjourn to 10 o'clock, Fri day mortifig:

day morting. For wark of room, we omit the last day transition uppl next week. The Conven-tion adjourned to Lowent. the 29th of QC-TOBER next?

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est accurate information,) a great por-be work is performed by apprentices that best very poorly paid and some-on at all. The mountains of colored times near at all. The mountains of colored pictures for sale at the cheap print-shops em-anate from these concerns and can be afforded very cheap. The purvest of the Golorists comes about

nervest of the Golorists comes about er, when all the shops, high and low, fring for St. Valentine's Day. Then nink-fingers are in huge demand, and ey proprietors can have as much work why proprietors can have as much work hoose. Better prices, too, are given ne for all kinds of coloring, and the yo, Paper-Colorer, rises to an equal work that of the Paper discolorers the for the Journals and the Book-

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professes much regard for the factory girls and the laborer, and labors hard to convince the the laborer, and labors hard to convince the commonity 'that the present impandiationing system is the handmail of health, irrited and happiness, thirt labor in New England is hon-ored and jewarded and the operative and la-borer happy and quotented. Now it requires hat the simple fact, that the Lowell Journal is fed upon (comparison news) and is forstered. but the simple fact, that the Lowell Journal is fed upon corportion papt and is Tospred, ournabed and factored by the samles, and in-fluences of aristopracy, to account for all this pretended respect and sympathy for factory girls, workingmen and dignity of labor, hence its down upon every print that attempts to speak out upon the factory system, and every person who crises his voice eigning its evil endencies and wrongs in acciety, while it is loud in defendings and cellogizing the "peop-ler institutions" of the day. "If ere all poor people here and inportant fact, for which the editor of the Journal should have the entire result and wrong should have the entire result and we wish it to go, schrood throughout editor of the Journal should have the entire credit and we wish it to go, formod throughout the country; that all the people in Losell (work for a licent? and still dre poor; that the splendid manaiona beautiful gardens and and costly equipages which Lowell contains are all owned by poor workingmen, that the igents, speculators and capitalists of Lowell who are receiving the *trifling* dividends of who are receiving the triffing dividends o thirty or forty per cent, together with thos who are getting their lean salaries of from one to three thousand innually are all poor work-ingmen. But what has become of the "indus-trious and enterprising operative," with her two thousand dollar fat which amounts to thirty two hundred or about three dollars and a quaster week during the nineteen years after all her exp nses and bringing up a f become of the "eight mi What has been deposited in the ne of the "eight millions Savings Bank; all from th statement of the "Natick cobbler" will peared a short time since in the Journal "*honest industrious*" workingmen can b rich" and place themselves beyond the re want in a few years;" what has become c duary and poverty in Lowell?--are the Low-ell people all so distances and prodigial even to the editor of the Journal, that they have wasted and squandjered, the products of their '*ywell paid*" labor? We advise the editor of again attempts to common sense, and hot to shoot use of the spect "searly all his days," to middle see in mandfacturing village se without having heard labor and factory gifts spoken of will derived and contempt, is totally unpuplified is apeak and write upon discussion of the lass to contact that have and ante of feelings exist. But "none areas hind ante of feelings exist. But "none areas hind

r sees no evil in black slavery; the your network of even in these slovery, the gold and its blinding influences have conscured their vision, and the editor of the Journal has had the misfortune to get on the same kind of supercode.

Our correspondent "Industry" from Chelms-ford, admitted into his communication last week, a mistakely misaprehending the state-ment of the Editori of the Tribuile, relatives windelity". By refering to host articly in the Tribune, he will discover that the Editor was merely indulging in a strain of irouy input the 8. York Expressive which paper had denome-ed the reform movements of the day. for amo-tionation the working instance in infibil. We horaging the working classes as infidel. W did not read the article, entire, before publica tion, and was absent when our paper went t press, therefore was unable to that time

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murnured he to himself—"she may refuse me, but stil she shall know that there can be awild, devoted second lave." ¹ And he told her all one morning as she was arranging some new flowers: the gardner had lorought for her, tindy conservatory. George dwelt on the ferrendy of his love for All-m-hedescribte with manly sincerity her, girlish beauty, and with many sincerity her girlish beauty, and confessed tobly his deep affection for ever ther memory—the maiden blushed, and tear trembled, in her bright eyes as he dwelt on the sad year after they parted. "Dut why did you not write' to her? said abe, in low tones, as she hent over a fragmant when

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