The Worker.

hands uplifted pledged themselves to avenge the murder of their comrades and answer Sheriff Martin's capitalist

comrades Swift and Parker spoke at McAdoo, Hazleton, Lattimer, Ma-hanoy City, Lansford, and Mauch Chunk, Comrade Fischer, in

Chunk. Comrade Fischer has tempor arily left the field. The value of his

and Comrade Barkowski's services is

attested by the receipt of seven char-ter applications on one day for Polish

On to Washington!

Comrade Wilshire spoke on Sept. 11 and 12 to immense audiences in Wilkes Barre and Nanticoke. The latter town

we have already for Socialism as sure

ly as though the ballots were now in the box. At the old party primaries

held in that town within the week the

for capitalism are the candidates that ticket. There are a number

other towns in Luzerne County that

are as favorably reported and the County Committee beg the comrades

to give them but four speakers till

election, and the nation may hear Comrade Quinn speak from the floor

of the American Congress while others

Lackawanna County is coming rap

idly to the fore and we have not a speaker now within her borders.

Republicans Scared.

The straits to which the old parties

are put by our agitation is shown by

primary vote is not governed by the

election. Republicans who voted the

party ticket last fall and who have

affiliated themselves with the Socialist Party cannot be deprived of the right

to vote on Saturday." The Socialist

stayed away from the polls, just the same, and to-day a Republican cannot

be found in that town who will tel

how many votes were cast by his

Here is a story that was told Gov-

ernor Stone when interested perso

were trying to get him to settle the

Schuyikiii County to-day, said Mr. Wilhelm, 'the Socialist Party has put a full ticket in the field. When the referendum was submitted to the So-

cialist organizations on a vote for a candidate for State Senate to succeed

Senator Higgins, one candidate re-ceived 1,700 votes and the other 1,600,

making 3,300 votes they have in their twenty-seven organizations. And if this strike keeps up they will have one

handred and twenty-seven organiza-

the organization is an intelligent man

a client of mine with a son at Dick-inson College, and he is the last man I thought to see lead a band of Social-

Thursday night in Abbotstown, York

County, between a defender of capi-talism and Comrade Toole of Balti-

Comrades Geiger and White have

dates in Carbon County till the end of the month and the comrades there are

sanguine of electing their candidate

for judge, Comrade Heydrick, and a

number of others. They continue to

call for speakers, insisting that they can carry the whole ticket if they have

but four speakers till the close of the campaign. Comrade Heydrick will

enter that county about the first of

The Question of Funds.

The Special Committee of Philader-phia, composed of Comrades Atkinson, "Forbes, and Seltzer, are doing splendid

neitation in this city than has come

from the rest of the nation. Had it not been for their support there would

have been no campaign worthy of the

name and this grandest opportunity of the ages would have been entirely lost

to Socialism and thoughts of electing

our candidates would never have been

Moore were sent to the General Committee of Local New York to lay the

needs of Pennsylvania before them.
The comrades there nobly rose to the occasion and by personal subscription raised in the meeting \$86 and pledged \$500 to follow it later, and that they would supply two speakers.

Contributions will be noted next

reek. WILL THE NATION AWAKE

Send all money for agitation among the miners to J. Edelmann, S07-West

J. MAHLON BARNES,

CAROLINE PEMBERTON,

FOR WHOM WILL YOU VOTE?

The Republican party will not

nominate a workingman for Gover-nor of New York. Heither will the

nominate corporation lawyers or

Benjamin Hanford, the candi-

Party, is a printer, has worked at his trade from boyhood, joined the

union more than twenty-five years

ago, has gone through strikes and

his class and has always been

true to them.

whom will you vote?

lockouts, knows the interests of

Workingmen of New York, for

date of the Social Democrati

eminent business men."

Democratic party. They will both

Assistant Secretary.

Cambria street. Philadelphia

Comrades Atkinson, Schloss, and

The Special Committee of Philadel-

October for a stay of three weeks

Media this week.

Comrade Barnes speaks in

We quote from the Philadel-"Inquirer" of Sept. 12: "In

their primaries. One paper said:

will be heard in the Legislature.

tion Day.

AGENTS, ATTENTION!

Agents sonding in subscriptions without remittance must state distinctly how long they are to run. Agents are personally charged and held responsible for unpaid subscriptions sent in by them.

Only duly elected and approved agents acknowledged.

VOL. XII.-NO. 25.

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 21, 1902.

NEW YORK SOCIALISTS, ATTENTION!

mittee of the Social Democratic Party of New York on Tuesday evening last they decided that it was absolutely sary for the comrades in the city of Greater New York to come together and thoroughly discuss the present sitnation and the campaign in the state of New York. It is high time that all our comrades awake to the situation, as we have the most favorable opporthis year and every comrade

Comrade C. F. Ontan, of Wilkes Barre, Pa., who is almost sure to be recorded on November 4 as the first Socialist Congressman in the United States, will speak, 'Also Comrade Ed. | will speak.

street, SUNDAY, Sept. 21, at 8 p. m.,

A great mass meeting will be held at Apollo Hall, 120 Clinton street; on Monday evening, Sept. 22, opening at 8 p. m., sharp, for the benefit of the Pennsylvania State Committee propa ganda. Besides the Pennsylvania com Zametkin, Winchevsky, and Barondess

"ACCIDENTS" IN of nourishing food to give their bodies normal recuperating power. COAL MINES.

Experts Say All Explosions Are Avoidable.

Ventilation Is the One Thing Needlu to Prevent Explosions and to Check Disease Among Miners—Owners Neg lect Ventilation in Order to Increase Profits-Only One Way to Stop Profitable Murder.

The "Mine Workers' Journal" keep standing certain authoritative state-ments as to the causes of firedamp explosions in coal mines, which will be of especial interest to the general read-er at this time, when the "operators" -who operate only in Wall Street-are vigorously protesting against any terference with their right to "manage their own business" and when their leader is claiming authority from

Before quoting the statements re the list of the great firedamp explo sions in the United States of the last eight months and the number of vic-tims, which the "Mine Workers' Journal" prints under the heading-

| The Year's Holozaust. | Lost Creek, Ia. | 21 | Coal Creek, Tenn. | 216 | 216 | 217 | 218 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 | 219 Park City, Utah 35

Creek disaster, just outside the territory of the United States, at Fernie, B. C., occurred an explosion which killed nearly two hundred men and boys-no capitalists nor sons of capi-talists among them, there or in the other cases.

Among the mangled bodies taken from the Cambria mine at Johnstown was one of a boy only seven years o age-employed there in defiance of the law, to nake profits for the magnates In every one of these cases, the mine-owners expressed deep regret over the sad affair and, with one accord, laid the whole blame upon care

less or inexperienced miners. The Cause of Explosions.

in reply to the bosses who advance this explanation—an explanation on the face of it incredible, because the niner has his own life and the welfare of his wife and children at stake while the capitalist risks only his illgot wealth-it is sufficient to quote th two expert opinions given by the "Mine Workers' Journal."

The first is from Andrew Roy, the first mine inspector of Ohio. Inspec

caused by the fault of the miners; for mining laws of the several mining states were enforced and obeyed THERE COULD NOT BE AN EX-

the declaration of Lionel Brough, a famous British mine inspector. In one of his reports, Inspector Brough

I avail myself of this opportunity to say that, after great explosions sudden outbursts of gas are too ofter suggested as the cause of the calam fiv: again, doors left open, tobacco smoking, lamps tampered with-any thing, in fact, except the true cause INSUFFICIENT VENTILATION. It matters but little which may be the prevailing danger-firedamp or blackdamp-thorough, searching ventilation neglected, will sweep both or thoroughly and speedily away."

A Still Greater Danger.

But the danger of occasional explo-cions is not the only one which the nine workers incur through this spe-cial manifestation of the avarice of their employers, J. K. Blackwell, a British commissioner of mines, ha

"There is another class of injuries resulting from defective ventilation, to which miners are exposed. The cir constances producing these injurie operation and, as their efimmediate death, their existence has been little considered. A careful ex-amination of the state of mines leads amination of the state of mines leads to the conclusion that THE ULTI-MATE LOSS OF LIFE IS GREATER FROM THIS CAUSE THAN EVEN

It is a notorious fact that few coal miners reach the age of forty in good health, even though they have the luck health, even though they have the luck to escape explosions due to bad ventilation or falls of rock due to insumcient timbering; a large proportion of them even in early manhoed—having worked in mines as boys—suffer from "miners' asthma," or from consumption or other lung or bronchial discover the land (and in New York under the name of the Social Democratic Party)—is a vote against the system of profitable murder. Every other vote cases, produced by the breathing of profitable murder. Every other vote air laden with coal-dust and mixed is a vote to support that system.

Moore, editor of the Philadelphia

Every comrade and every sympa-thizer in the five boroughs of Greater New York should be present, at the LABOR LYCEUM, 64 E. Fourth

FOR THE EAST SIDE.

with poisonous or suffocating gases, as well as by the lack of sunshine and

In order to save the thousands of lives annually sacrificed in mine "acci-dents" of all kinds (the 415 victims only those killed outright in firedamp explosions in less than eight months) It is necessary that mines should at all times be amply ventilated, that plenty of proper supports should be supplied, and that only experienced men should

be put in charge of the work. All these things are required by the laws now on the statute books of the various states. But every one of these measures is habitually violated by a large part of the mine-owners—and such violations of laws are almost never punished, BECAUSE INSPEC-TORS. CORONERS, SHERIFFS, DISTRICT ATTORNEYS, AND JUDGES HOLD THEIR POSITIONS FROM POLITICAL PARTIES PLEDGED TO THE SUPPORT OF THE PROFIT SYSTEM, PARTIES DEPENDENT UPON THE CAPI-TALISTS FOR THEM SUPPORT AND CONTROLLED BY THEM.

In order to prevent the miners from failing victims to asthma, bron-chial troubles, and consumption, it is necessary, not only that thorough ventilation be enforced, but that the em-ployment of boys underground be strictly forbilden, that the hours of labor of adult miners be marerially reduced and that their pay be so increased as to assure them a plentiful supply of nutritious food—which latter is not the rule in the coal fields to-day. These things are not provided for by

law, nor will they be, so long as the miners continue to elect lawmakers miners continue to elect lawm nominated by the mine-owners.

Who is to Do It?

safeguards to the life and health of the miners will never be instituted by the mine-owners, nor with their consent. The mine-owners live by profits. Reducing expenses is one way to increase profits. They lose a little money—relatively very little-by coal explosion. But they can afford to take the chance. It ONLY and experienced has taught them that they SAVE MORE MONEY by neg-lecting ventilation than they lose by occasional explosions. So long as the quick killing or slow poisoning of miners pays them good profits, they will cheerfully continue the wholesale slaughter which, they say, "God in His infinite wisdom has decreed."

GREAT GAME OF CHANCE, WITH PROFITS AS THE STAKE AND MINERS LIVES AS THE STAKE AND MINERS LIVES AS THE COUN-TERS. They find it a winning game and neither they nor their political servants will amend its rules out of any sentimental consideration for the

Effective precautions to protect the miners against the danger of explo-sions and other "accidents" and against the now certain destruction of health will not be taken until the miners and other workingmen throw off all allegiance to parties controlled and supported by capitalists and unite to put into office tried and true men of their own class democratically chosen by a working-class party, dependent only upon the working class for political support, and pledged to a platform inded solely on working-class inter-

Can It Be Done?

The capitalists think this never can be done. They suppose that the work-ers will always continue to divide their votes on capitalist issues be-tween capitalist candidates. They do not think it possible for the wage-workers to unite effectively in a party of their own, and they think they can always corrupt or cajole the leaders, even if it should be attempted. But they are mistaken. A few years ago would not have believed it possible for a hundred and fifty thousand poor workingmen to stand solidly together for four months, on strike; but it has been done, nevertheless. They used to think that they could always buy or trick the trade union leaders; they are finding it harder and fer to do that. The splendid progress made in the intelligence and strength of the trade unions only faintly indicates what will be found possible on the political field. The example of salidarity set by the min-ers in their union struggle both foretriumph of the Socialist Party.

It can be done. It must be don

OLD PARTIES ARE SCARED.

Socialists Expect to Elect Congressman.

Pennsylvania Comrades Are Confident of Sanding at Least One Workingman to Washington-Wonderful Change In Two Years.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 .- At las night's meeting of the State Commit-tee charters were granted to locals of the Socialist Party at Throop and Tay-lor in Lackawanna County; Glen Lyon, Brookside, Wanamie, Ashley, Sugar Notch, Miners Mills, Alden, and Pingle Hill in Luzerne; and Middleport in Schuylkill.

In Schuylkill County.

Comrade Barnes presented a repor of his visit to the meeting of Schuylkill County Committee at Ma hanoy City last Thursday, accompa-ied by Comrades Swift and Parke The county convention was held and candidates nominated on August 16, branches in the county. The ticket a that time nominated was complete and was composed wholly of members of the party in the eastern end of the county. It was agreed at that tim that these were but temporary nominees and the County Committee was authorized to re-arrange the ticket if desirable, in order to give recognition to new locals that might be formed in other parts of the county. On Sept 11 there were twenty-seven locals in the county. A re-arrangement of the ticket had been effected by the Coun ty Committee to include members of the new locals, thus bringing on th ticket persons that were not member of the party at the time of the firs convention and also persons who were recently active in the capitalist political parties. The action of the County Committee resulted in considerable friction and dissatisfaction. They re ferred the selection of a candidate for State Senator and Assembly in the First District to a referendum to be returned at the meeting last Thurs day. After hearing the methods en ployed the referendum was declare irregular and void. At the suggestion of Comrade Barnes a new referendum directed by the State Committee is conjunction with the County Chairman

was unanimously agreed to. The State Committee endorsed th action of Comrade Barnes, after care fully going over the whole situation with Chairman Dougherty of Schuyl kill County, who was present at las

By letter and by report of Comrad Dougherty, we were informed that J. J. Ryan and others of Shenandoan would not agree to a further referendum, which certainly indicates a fur ther misunderstanding, as it was Com rade Ryan that made the motion for the second referendum.

Comrade Dougherty was requested to at once repair to Shenandoah and urge upon the comrades there the advisability of participating in the vote and he was authorized to certify the nominees in accord with the result of the referendum now being taken.

It is the belief of the State Con mittee that this course should meet with the approval of all the comrades of Schuylkill County and each can neartily support the ticket thus nomi nated by the vote of the membership and if this spirit is manifest we can capture Schuylkill County from capi talism and for Socialism in November

following ticket: For Congress, Keevan; for Assembly, Northern Dis trict. J. G. Biggins; Western, Aug Smith; Southern District, W. T. Burns; and a full county ticket, subject to change by the County Committee.

Reports have been received from large majority of the locals, endors ing the constitution as a whole, an this being the day for the closing of the vote, the constitution with the sheet was declared adopted. The char-ter fee will hereafter be 50 instead of 25 cents, and the additional amount will be used to supply the treasury of the new local with a party paper

Socialist Agitation.

Comrade Louis Goaziou, after two weeks' splendid work in Lackawann and upper Luzerne, returns to hi home in Charleroi, assured that th Legislature of this state will be invad ed by men elected from the ranks of

One the spot where the massacre took place in Lattimer on Sept. 10 1897,a rousing Socialist meeting was held on Wednesday afternoon, ad-dressed by Comrade Barkowsky in dressed by Comrade Barkowsky in Polish, Comrade Heuri in Italian, and Comrades Parker, Swift, and Barne in English. All the surrounding towns were represented in the audience. Two years age the Socialists held a meeting at the near-by schoolhouse, addressed by Chas. Drees, Mother Jones, and Barnes. It was in the evening and the cowed residents hid themselves in the laurel bushes several hundred feet distant from the speakers and sat silent and unresponsive as the Sphynx. The contrast between these two meet-ings cannot be described. The witness-es alone could feel their class rise and the rapidly approaching doom of cap talism, as they heard cheer on chee wake the echoes in response to So-cialist logic, "Workers of the world, unite!" was never better illustrated than at the close of the meeting, when men from every nation arose and with

NEW YORK AIDS PENNSYLVANIA.

Benjamin Hanford Will Speak to Striking Miners.

Liberal Contributions from Socialists of this City to Pennsylvania's Agitation Fund - No Local Feeling In Great Crisis.

In response to the appeal of Com rades Atkinson, Moore, and Schloss, a committee from Local Philadelphia who visited New York last week, the comrades of this city are coming to the aid of those in our sister state to carry the light of Socialism to the hundred and fifty thousand striking coal

vote east by them was not 15 per cent. of their usual vote. The only persons that will admit they intend to vote Committee the comrades named spoke earnestly and eloquently on the oppor-tunities and needs of the Pennsylvania movement. From personal observation they declared that, if enough speakers and literature were supplied to explain Socialism to the miners, not only would the Socialist Party elect prac-tically all its local candidates in the strike field, but, in all probability, several Socialist workingmen would be elected to the Legislature and from one to three would be sent to speak for the working class in the halls of

The response was quick and generous. A cash collection among the delegates in the General Committee amounted to \$86.10.

Comrades Neppel, Slobodin, Boudin Paulitsch, Korn, Jablinowski, Hanne-mann, Halpern, and Butscher were charged with the duty of collecting ; fund of \$500 in this city within a week

Nor is this all. At the suggestion of has voted to send Benjamin Hanford, our candidate for Governor of New York, to speak for a week in the strike field. Those who know Comrade Han ford's striking manhood, his keer mind, and his convincing eloquence will know that no better service could have been rendered to our brothers in

The New York campaign will not be neglected, nor allowed to lag for a minute. The comrades feel that the coal strike is a national question. It touches us in New York as well as the workingmen of Pennsylvania. The way to strike the most telling blow at the Capital Kings, against whom the miners are now so bravely struggling is to roll up a big Socialist vote in Pennsylvania, in New York, and all over the country. Socialism knows no local boundaries, but only the battle of the working class against its ex-

NEW YORK CAMPAIGN.

Year - Party Literature Eagerly Sought For.

Comrade Hanford has returned from his tour of the state and reports that he had bigger and better meetings than ever before, and that the workers are more willing than ever before to read Socialist literature—not only willing, now, but eager. This report is confirmed by letters received by the State Committee from outside locals.

At last week's meeting of the Com mittee, Local Richmond asked for more speakers. Comrade Phillips, who

activity. Rochester stated that Comrade Jona will have a large audience when he speaks there. The local asked for more lists to solicit campaign funds.

spoken there, reported good

Albany has a thriving movement. More literature was asked for. Johnstown also called for a new supply of ammunition. Large quantities of literature and supplies have been sent to Locals Kings County, Queens, Rochester, Frankfort, Gloversville, Rochester, Frankfort, Watertown, Yonkers, Mount Vernon, Johnstown, Catskill, Cold Spring, Corning, Dexter, Fort Edward, Johnstown, Catskill, Cold Spring, Corning, Dexter, Fort Edward, Niagara Falls, Utica, Ticonderoga, Sea Cliff, Patchogue, Albany, Highland Falls, Buffalo, Syracuse, Schenectady, Oneida, Newburg, New Rochelle, Peckskill, and to the 13th, 14th, 34th, and 35th Assembly Districts of New

York City. Some 300,000 more pieces of campaign literature were ordered during the week, including from 25,000 to 100,000 each of Hanford's namphlet. one of Slobodin, three by Spargo, an emblem card, and the Campaign Book. A list will be found elsewhere in this paper, and locals and comrader put in the hands of the voters

There never was a greater chance for Socialism and the Social Demo cratic Party in this city and state now. The Food Trust and the Fue Trust-with winter and unemployment in view-have opened the people's minds to our ideas. It only remains for the comrades to see that more meetings are held and more literatur

If a copy of "Railroading in the United States," by Benjamin Hanford, were put late the hands of each work-er for wages—especially those on the rallroads—it would cause a political railroads—it would cause a tidal wave against capitalis Five cents a copy; five copies for 15 cents; ien for a quarter; postpaid. Socialist Literature Company, 184 William street, New York.

MAINE'S VOTE.

Socialist Party Has Won Official Standing.

Vote is More than Doubled in Two Years-Figures Not Yet Complete-Comrade Fox Discuss Situation.

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Sept. 11.-The Socialist Party has made surprising gains, and wins official standing. Bath rives us 262 votes: Portland : 313; Skowhegan, 250 (and 336 for legislative ticket); Lewiston, 127; Madison 17; Thomaston, 54; Camuca, Filaces gave a total of 306 votes two W. G. H. 117; Thomaston, 54; Camden, 48. These years ago.

turns of the vote of the Socialist Party in the state election last week are not yet complete. So far as they go they are most pleasing. In 222 out of the 521 cities, towns, and "plantations," our candidate for Governer, Charles L. Fox, receives 1.479 votes, a gain of about 600 over the vote cast for Debs in the whole state in November, 1900.

Two counties, Cumberland and Somerset, and one city, Bath, by polling .036 votes, have obtained enough to cause us-to be hereafter an official party in this state. The vote of Bath in 1900 to 202 in 1902; exceeding the Democrats in three wards an d doubling the vote of the Prohibitionists. Portland rose from 73 to 313; Somerset County from 236 to 336; Lewiston from

four votes to 127.

This increase is most clearly shown y comparing the total of the state in 1900 for Governor with the vote of two counties and two cities. The total vote of the state in the state election of 1900 was 652, while m 1902 in Cum-berland and Somerset, and in Bath and Lewiston, it was 1.172, with fourteen ounties to be heard from.

Comrade Fox, in an interview in the Portland "Press," rightly says:

"Though the increase is surprisingly large I am convinced by personal investigation in different parts of the state that the ballots cast represent a small pertion of those in this state who elleve in the principles of Socialism. but who are not yet ready to cas their ballots with us. "Men are bound by custom, business

certain candidates to the parties with which they have associated so long and this is true when their convictions are with the young and progressive "If the sympathy shown from one end of Maine to the other for the prin-

ciples of Socialism had crystalized at the polls the state of Maine would have had a shaking up such as she never experienced before, unless possi bly at the time of the Greenback move-"The action of the trusts is driving

home to the people a conviction that something must be done. On almost very occasion the Socialist audience have been larger than those of the Re-publicans or Democrats. It has been a ampaign of the brass band against the wage question and the brass band has gone to the wall.
"We come out of this fight victorious:

with no mistakes to correct, no apolo-gies to make, no obligations to either of the old parties and no compromise to regret.

"We have no debts to pay either political or financial. We have a clean slate and we face the future with per-fect confidence." C. H. M.

GOVERNOR STONE HEARD THE NEWS The growth of the Socialist move-

ment in Pennsylvania is so great that the capitalist papers can no longer ig-nore it. Even the New York "Times" unwillingly admits the growth of the ne of Sept. 12, in a dispatch from Harrisburg reporting the visit of a committee of the People's Alliance "William Wilhelm of Pottsville sub-

mitted a copy of a bill which he had drafted prohibiting persons under twenty-one years old from working in and about the mines for more than eight hours a day. The enactment of the bill into a law, he said, would prevent the crowding of the mines with andesirable workmen. "There will be an uprising and pro

test at the next election, if the condi-tions in the coal region are not improved,' he asserted. 'The Socialist Party has become a great factor in the politics of the region, and its leaders are confident of the election of their local tickets in Schuylkill, Luzerne and other counties in the region.*

Further on, the dispatch states "the

Governor expressed his gratification on hearing the views of the speakers; he It is safe to say that the information onveyed by Mr. Wilhelm of Pottsville did not contribute much to the Gover-nor's gratification, but that it probably furnished him more food ght than anything else in the in-

You have an engagement for Saturday evening, Sept. 27. Where? At er Union. You and your friends Thurston Brown, Mother Jones, and the other Social Democratic speakers

octors prescribe complete rest and a trip to Europe. Suppose some of these stable men working for \$9 a week were to get sick, would their charity doctors give them such a prescription?— Chicago Socialist.

MASSACHUSETTS PLATFORM.

Declaration of Principles Adopted by the Convention of the Socialist Party at Boston.

affirms its allegiance to the principles of international Socialism, and de-clares its adherence to the principles and platform of the Socialist Party as set forth at the convention at Indian-

THE BASIS OF SOCIALISM.

The economic development has revolutionized the methods of production and is separating society into two distinct and antagonistic classes-the capitalists, a comparatively small class, the possesors of all the mean of production and distribution (land, es, machinery, and means of transportation and communication), and the working class, those possessing no property in the means of production. The tools of production are now so-

cial in character. As the method of production has been socialized, the means of production should also become socialized. The method of ownership should be made to correspond with the method of operation. Tools used in common should be owned in

The introduction of a new and higher order of seciety is the historic mission of the working class. All other class es, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are interested in upholding the system of private ownership in the means of production. The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against the collective power of the capitalist class by constituting themselves into a political THE NECESSITY FOR SOCIALISM.

Each passing day reveals the neces sity for the establishment of Social-ism. Events are forcing the American people to the acceptance of collective ownership, the only solution of the ex-isting state of industrial disorder and social inequality. The continued organization of national and interna-tional trusts concentrate ever more rapidly the ownership of the world's sources of supply into fewer and fewer hands. The increasing army of unemployed resulting therefrom sharpens competition among the worker and constitutes an almost insuperable obstacle to securing better conditions The people are therefore awakening to the folly and injustice of a system that renders them dependent upon the whim of a decreasing number of individuals for the opportunity to live.

The Coal and Beef trusts exhibit st clearly at the present time the vil effects of trust ownership by capitalists. In each case a prime necessity for the people's sustenance and welfare is monopolized, production is restricted, prices are advanced and the whole people laid subject to the extor-tion of the trust directors. One hundred and fifty thousand miners in Pennsylvania are compelled to suffer hunger and privation for many weeks in order to preserve the right to or-ganize to redress their grievances while the mine and railroad owners are permitted to conduct their organization at the expense of the social wel-

CAPITALIST RULE. The entire governmental powers are

employed in the interests of the capi-talist class. Laws are either wilfully broken or rendered useless through lack of enforcement. Executives prostitute their prerogatives to defeat the people's will. Judges usurp their powers by issuing injunctions that cripple organization of labor while organized capital pursues its defiant way un-trammeled. Official working class representatives are thrown ninto prison regardless of sex, while the capitalist leaders continue their depredations Federation, an organization engineer ed by capitalists, proclaims a policy would full the false security and dangerous contentment and make the trade union movement impotent of accomplishing any measure of good for the working class. THEOLD PARTIES RESPONSIBLE.

For this state of things the Republi-

The Republican party is the outspoken and recognized champion of capitalist interests. It is dominated by a few men to promote plunder at home and abroad, and to shape the forces of industrial progress to igno-

The Democratic party, after proving ance, seeks to save itself from inevitable dissolution by louder and louder professions of friendship for the working class. Pretending to be the especial champion of labor's cause it has whenever in power, obstructed the en-actment of laws that would benefit the working class, and especially those tending to prevent or lessen child

MISRULE IN MASSACHUSETTS In Massachusetts, rich in historic

traditions of honorable endeavors or behalf of liberty, justice and human ity, the state government is conduct ed solely in the interests of the capl forced, and officials are neglectful of or antagonistic to labor's interests, The legal machinery is utilized to in timidate the workers and thwart their efforts to improve their condition. In time of strikes, workmen are denied the right of free speech and orderly assemblage and the state police is used

against them.

Immediate illustrations of this are to be found in the recent teamsters' and immediate.

The Socialist Party of Massachu-setts, in convention assembled, re-affirms its allegiance to the principles Democratic Mayor of Boston, aided by the Civic Federation, certain victors was turned into humiliating defeat. In the other, the courts have again shown their sympathy with the capitalists by granting injunctions that would prevent the brewery workers from effec-tively carrying on their fight.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

RECORDS CONTRASTED.

Legislation demanded by the workers is either openly defeated in the Great and General Court, passed in a purposely defective form, or finally overthrown in the courts. Local selfgovernment is denied the cities and towns, placing them helpless before the concentrated power in House. The Republican and Democratic parties act harmoniously in opbrazenly violate every pledge of devotion to the people's welfare. The spectacle is also presented of Massa-chusetts capitalists, who own ractories in the South, opposing the restriction of child labor in that section so that Southern conditions can be cited to prevent the passage of labor measures in this state.

In striking contrast to the records of the Republican and Democratic pol-iticians are those of the two Socialist Representatives, James F. Carey of Haverhill and Frederic O. MacCartney of Rockland. Acting in consistent ac cordance with the Socialist platform they have represented the best interests of labor at all times. We unequivocally endorse their actions in every particular, considering their records worthy of emulation on the part of all Socialists. Without their superiors in the General Court for ability, honesty and devotion to principle we hold Messrs, Carey and MacCartney fitting examples of the Socialist legislator en-titled to election by the working class everywhere.

THE WAY OUT.

The Socialist Party presents the only solution to the trust question-co-operative ownership of the trusts by the people. It offers the only solution of the strike problem—to the workers the full product of their labor. It is the one party presenting a platform which holds out to the working class any hope for the future, and a way out of industrial serfdom.

The establishment of Socialism will bring the workers into their own, abolish capitalist ownership and rule, obliterate dependence and wage slavery, obviate the necessity of strikes and lockouts, make possible liberty of thought and action, establish equality, of opportunity for all to gain a livelihood honestly, fairly, and wholesomely, and thus promote fraternty among the people of this land and the races of the earth.

We therefore call upon the workingmen and women of Massachusetts, with their true friends and sympathiz-ers, to express and emphasize their de-sire for freedom and better conditions by supporting the Socialist Party, the

PRACTICAL MEASURES OF

While the fundamental purpose of the Socialist Party is to secure the abolition of the wage system and the establishment of the social ownership of all industry, yet its candidates, if elected, will work for all men which will improve the condition, provide necessary protection, guarantee greater liberty for the working class, and at the same time tend toward the accomplishment of our final aim. In view of this we therefore present the following

IMMEDIATE DEMANDS.

1. The reduction of the hours of Inbor in proportion to t facilities of production.

2. Abelition of child labor. 3. Raising the school age. 4. State insurance for the

in case of death, accident, lack of employment or old age.

5. State and municipal assistance in

clothing and food. 6. Extension of municipal and town owers to permit the public ownership of all public utilities.

7. The Initiative and Referendum Proportional Representation and right of recall of representatives by their constituencies

8. Trial by jury in cases of injunctions issued against workingmen and women.

9. Equal civil and political rights for nen and women. 10. Abolition of capital punishment.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

The near little watch, the premium The Worker gives away FREE to its eaders?

There is no doubt that every reader an get one! Undoubtedly every one of you has six friends or neighbors, who have not subscribed to The Worker. Get them

to subscribe and pay for one year in advance. Send us the free delivered to your address, -Tailors are notified that the cus-

tom tallers of Buffalo, N. Y., are strike and any advertisements of merchant tailor bosses for coat, vest or pants makers should be disregarded by all tailors who do not wish to injure the cause of their fellow working-

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dressed to the Editor.

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NEW YORK STATE TICKET.

Gevernor-BENJAMIN HANFORD. Lieutenant-Governor-WM. THURSTON BROWN. LEONARD D. ABBOTT. Attorney-General-LORENZO D. MAYES. Comptroller_ WARHEN ATKINSON,

Treasurer_ JOEL MOSES. Engineer and Surveyor...
EVERITY L. HOLMES. Associate Justice of Court of Appearance JOHN FRANKLIN CLARK.



THE PARTY'S EMBLEM.

A TRICK WHICH WE MUST FOIL It is most significant that several of the leading dailies of both old parties in New York City, In Boston, in Rochester, and in Newark, N., J., in reporting various matters concerning the Socialist Party (or, as it is officially designated in New York, the Socia Democraite Party), simultaneously and systematically substituted the name of the smealled Socialist Labor Party. It is impossible to believe that this is due to ignorance, for in several case we are positive that the editorial staff of the papers in question are well acquainted with the distinction between the two parties. It is further to be remembered that the New York "Sun, the inveterate enemy of the labo movement, recently devoted nearly a column to "nuffine" the S. L. P., mentioning the Social Democratic Party of this state only to allege that it was mposed of "the foreign elements." Those is only one explanation of this

Stematic misstatement of facts: The capitalists and their official and editorial tools are alarmed by the growth of Socialism. They hope to check its progress by dividing the So cialist vote, by throwing as much of it as they can to the fake Socialist Labor Party. The Republican and Democratic parties are deliberately aidir the S. L. P., because they know that that organization spends little time in fighting capitalism, that it does not threaten the continuance of capitalist cule, that it devotes its efforts to the ork of disruption in the Socialist and trade-union movement, that its continned existence is a stumbling block to be progress of Socialism.

They know that very many thounds of men in this and other states intend to cast their votes for Socialism for the first time this year. By sub stituting the name of an organization of disruptionists for that of the party which fights for Socialism, they hope

to divide the vote and perpetuate the official existence in this state of a party that has no title to life except the service it does to the capitalists. Comrades, sympathizers, Socialist

workingmen-whether party members or not-we must meet this insidious attack. There is but one way of meeting it. We will not enter into controversion

with the disruptionists who are now serving as catspaws for our ene mies. We will not fight them except when the fight is forced upon us.

But we must carry on a positive, an dirmative, an aggressive campaign, so vigorous and so universal as to famillarize every accessible voter with the name of our party, the names of our candidates, and the party emblem in states where an emblem is used, so that on November 4 they shall be in no danger of making a mistake in the easting of their votes. .

It is not enough to make Socialists. It is necessary to make Socialist voters and to see that their votes are right-

Every party speaker must distinctly mention the name of the party and its candidates and warn his hearers against the danger of maxing a mistake in the voting booth. And our speakers must be given the chance to address just as many voters as possible. EVERY COMRADE CAN HELP IN THIS.

Moreover, party literature must be circulated, leaflets, cards, pamphlets, and papers-every piece bearing the legal name of the party in the state where it is given out. If literature not already bearing this name is used, it name and emblem before being given out. EVERY SOCIALIST CAN- AS-SIST IN THE WORK OF DISTRIB-UTING THIS LITERATURE.

Remember, it is YOUR duty to help in recording the full Socialist vote. There is no time to be lost. If you are not yet doing all you can, GET TO WORK AT ONCE.

We suppose that Philadelphia preacher thought he was saying a very brave and radical thing when he said that "the operators are responsible for the presence of depraved and ignorant foreigners in our midst." For our part, we think his saying both stupid and false. The "operators" are, as he says, responsible for the presence of the foreign miners, whom they imported in the hope of cutting down wages. But so far in this great strike, the miners. native and foreign alike, have set a singularly high standard of manhoodcourage, forbearance, temperancewhile the strictly "American" mineowners have given an exhibition of depravity-greed, cruelty, faisehood, and arrogance-which will not soon be for gotten. Let us have an end of this cheap talk about "depraved and ignorant foreigners." We are all foreigners in this country, either by birth or by pretty recent ancestry. The open or implied denunciation of foreign-born workingmen is evidence either of a pitifully narrow mind, or of a deliberate intent to perpetuate foolish strife. The Reverend Joseph Wilson Cochrane will hardly find anything in the teachings of his Master better worth studying than His complete disregard of national and racial distinc-

A FUNCTION OF GOVERNMENT."

"Secretary Shaw Would Ease Money Market." Under this head it was announced, the other day, that "there is a threatened stringency in the money market," that "rates for call money are very high," and that Mr. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury. is carefully considering how to "furnish the relief needed" and supply the money necessary for the proper manipulation of the grain crops. To the impartial observer it might seem a little strange that, while we have a cabinet official whose special duty it is to administer relief to the money market whenever Wall Street asks, it is not considered a function of the government to relieve the labor market at the request of the labor organizations We can imagine such a thing, how ever-under a Socialist administration We can imagine city councils and boards of county commissioners in Pennsylvania this summer, for in stance, if Socialists controlled them levying a special tax-which would fall chiefly on the mine-owners, be cause they own most of the propertyand spending it in making roads and parks and building bridge and schoolrooms, in order to give work to the unemployed; yes, or swearing in and paving a few thou sand of the strikers as special deputie to protect life and property, maintain public order, and enforce the law against the employment of inexperi enced men in the mines. Such meas ures on the side of Labor would exact ly match the Treasury Department's solicitous juggling with bonds and banknotes for the relief of the financiers. But how the capitalists would rave! It would be worth trying, i only for the entertaining way in which

"There is no indication that the strike has had any effect on Republican po litical prospects in Pennsylvania," says Republican Congressman Mahon

it would "stir up the animals."

of that state. So far as any switching of Republican votes to the Demo cratic party is concerned, we shoul say not. The nomination of Pattison s enough to queer the ticket from top to bottom, even though all the other candidates were "good men." But maybe Mahon doesn't know how many former Republican workingmen are going to yote the Socialist ticket.

"I do not believe the Democracy a large cares a continental who is nominated in 1904," says Democratic Sen ator Money of Mississippt. Of course Why should anyone care? In the first place, one Democratic candidate is as bad as another, and one of them is as bad as any Republican can didate. In the second place, everyone knows that the Democrats will have no more chance of success in 1904 than in' 1896 or 1900. The body that is go ing to whip the Republicans, when the time comes, is the Socialist Party. The Democracy is a back number. Why should anyone care?

Comrade Vaupel of Cincinnat writes: "How would it be to establish an exchange of Socialist campaign literature, especially during off year campaigns? It seems to me we need to practise more co-operation in this respect and we would all be greatty benefited thereby." The idea is cerainly a good one. Very often it hap pens that some local gets out a leaflet or "dodger" that is really excellent and original and that could well be adapted to use in many other ptaces or that would furnish valuable sugges tions to other locals. We would sug should be stamped with the legal gest that every state or local campaign committee make it a rule to send two or three copies of each original piece of campaign literature issued to the National Secretary, to each of the state secretaries, and to each of the party papers. The best ideas for propaganda developed in each locality would thus be placed at the disposa of the whole party.

"NOTHING TO ARBITRATE." Devout and truly plous are we men of

solid worth, whom Almighty God has given the fullness of the earth.

Infinity of wisdom He displayed in doing thus; And we cannot help loving Him, be-

cause He so loved us.
We'll guard the rights and interests of

every workingman

And see that he earns all he gets, ac cording to God's plan. when the worker proves himself a thankless, base ingrate,

And goes on strike for higher pay, w will not arbitrate.

The mines of coal and iron by our title ecds are held, Likewise the boundless forests where

the giant trees are felled, oil fields and on copper beds have a sturdy grip;

nature's bounties, very few have given us the slip. We are the chosen people of this high-

ly favored land, hold its business interests in the hollow of our hand. sumers need our product, while rkmen idly walt-

But we stand on our privilege, an will not arbitrate. We own the steel laid highways that

cross forest, plain and vale;
Don't ask how we acquired them, for
that's another tale. We must confess our methods have

been sometimes very warm.

But God moves in mysterious ways, His wonders to perform. farmers on the prairies, who their

mortgaged acres till, toilers who grind out their lots in city shop and mill, Pay tribute on our watered stock, and

we with pride elate-Will take and keep all we can get, but will not arbitrate.

We have a cinch in politics, that's worth a mine in gold; Good comes to those who love now, as in the days of old. the cheapest labor known;

Our experts vie with foreign goods The tariff laws enable us to sell our

better prices than we get wher rivals freely roam.

people think they'd surely starve If they are pleased to have it so, need we arbitrate?

The people are dead easy, when yo stand on their blind side-They let us bit and saddle them, and then we mount and ride. Crouching like Issachar, they between

their burdens cower; But like old Gershom, they will kick if once they learn their power.

They might claim labor's product as

its only just reward; Our snap seems far too good to last increase our faith O Lord. ember now thy chosen few, and

save us from our fate— That threatens when the people rise and will not arbitrate -J. K. Rudyard, in Brooklyn Eagle.

A RULE OF LIFE.

Let the past be past, every whit of it that is not still living in us; let the dead bury their dead, but let us turn to the living, and with boundless cou age and what hope we may, refuse to let the earth be joyless in the days t come.—Go on living while you may, striving with whatsoever pain and labor needs must be, to build up, little by little, the new day of fellowship rest and happiness,-Willia

-"To plow is to pray; to plant is to prophesy; and the narvest answers and fulfills."

THE GOSPEL OF BRUIN THE BAER.

By Peter E. Burrowes.

intentions of property and with a

cles. It was for this reason that the innate beauties of competition were

discovered almost immediately after

Baer and his friends have with

drawn from competition and run away, under the protection of the sol

diery of the various states, from that

healthy exercise of competition. They have turned their backs upon their

dear, tender old nursing-mother, one

deemed the very "life of trade," and are escaping from further responsibili-

ty of contributing to the old woman's

support. They are appealing to the courts for injunctions and to an army of disreputable deputies and cigarette-

militiamen for the amount-of provoca

of riot necessary to produce the

amount of military murder necessary

ing their formerly honored parent out

of doors as a disreputable person, they begin to TAKE things easy. Now our gentleman friends are im-

periling the whole idea of strenuosity

by so attempting to carry out the gos pel of subjugation without difficulty

We Socialists cannot, therefore, in the

them to run away thus from time-box

ored competition. That white man's

burden is partly ours, and it must not all be laid down on one end while the

other end is on our shoulders. Even

though they stigmatize all manfully resisting laborers in America as being

of foreign origin, we must not suffer

them to place so vile a s'auder to our credit in history unchallenged. We

must, in bonor of the President and

of all true Americans, be strenuous

It is our latention, therefore, to pur-

sue the trust refugees with competi-tion, in honor of a great nation, which ought by this time to be tree. It is our

duty to press close upon their heels with weapons of organization, to

match their own change of tactics

from men to cornorate canacities, con-

verting our own personal struggle into

They have abandoned private com-petition and gone into trusts to dodge

the old woman who nursed them. We

have also abandoned it and gone into

They are erasing the lines that once

divided their property and their inter-est from the state, the country, the

nation, the government. We, there-

fore, press them up to that polat, and

on our side seek also to make the gov-

ernment our own.

They call in Spencer to translate all human order for them into terms of

so many very distinctly differentiated

property gentleman—named, the Stren nous. We call in Marx to express hu

man history for us in terms of two

final classes competing for the mas-tery-of which they are one and we

Finally, the Baers call in God, and

say "He reigneth" in their property

dominion; Labor having no interest in

His reign except so much as is con ing to it in daily wages. We say

Brother Baer, if you honored God,

truly, you would wait until this battle

temple is surely coming down, shatter

ed and prostrate on his face forever.

Baer says: "God reigneth." "What

ever that means," we say, "it shall not

There are multitudes of us who have

not yet bowed the knee to Baer not

any of his heathen tdeas, nor to his

by hugging them into bear-steaks.

ment too easy for your divine commis

ized and growing and that its attiti

etts Legislature has been one of con-

sistent and effective endeavor in the

interests of the working classes against the forces of capitalism.

"Henry Sterling, chairman and troop

on committee on direct legislation, was

50,000 voters to petition for amend-

ments to the state constitution. Such

jority-in the legislature last session

and the committee hopes to make the

agitation strong enough this coming session to pass it. Mr. Sterling asked

that the union indorse the measure and

if it saw fit to contribute to the sup-

American Federation of Labor in Bes-

It might be added that it was on

for direct legislation in the last session

The circulation of The Worker i

ferred to the next meeting.

ton next month.

of the Legislature.

of the cause. Action was de-

arer of the Boston Central Labor Un

be through Baer."

over; for that Dagon of Capital's

is to keep class competition alive

a class struggle.

till victory.

the other.

tion necessary to produce the am-

view to a further developing of mu

Whether it is explicitly so stated, as perfectly natural that a second school of radical thinkers should have been nee of free slavery under the sign of formed, in harmony with the divine one of the higher secrets in the science of free slavery under the sign of an American democracy, or whether it is an idea that steals of itself into the benes of a man of property, I cannot tell; but it steals into my bones that Baer is not a blaspheme r-that he is only an unfortunately honest man, a victim of war, who has been constrained to let out this cherished se ret doctrine of his class. For war is hell, and we all know that there are no hypocrites in hell, after the first hour; therefore Baer has only let out unwittingly the gospel of capitalism; which, when it does any thinking at all, most firmly believes in this same blessed blasphemy of Brother Baer.

-Capitalism believes that the work

class for an inheritance, and that the thoroughly capitalism inherits that beout of the life of the working people As they hold such a splendid comnission for us, in this guardianship of civilization, let us be charitable to our erburdened caretakers and brethren of the capitalist class; remembering that the way appointed to them of keeping the world at work is no other way but to get enermously rich, and that, the greater the civilization, the each hapless millionaire must swell. Let us try to sympathize with sincere Christian man, under such trying circumstances, upon whose frail shoulders Omnipotence has laid the unavoidable duty of getting burstingly rich for his country's maintenance, for his people's employment, and for the survival of civilization.

Think of such a man after the day's worries of a coal strike, falling down upon his knees at night and singing. with tears in his eyes, this hymn of duty and resignation:

"A charge to keep I have, "A purse to magnify,
"An ever-growing wealth to save,

"An everlasting more to crave,

"A laborer to defy." Let us imagine such a victim, like poor child shut up in a candy shop, for the support of civilization, and so

let us be merciful to Brother Baer. A radical thinker like President Baer, who has to think, and also to get rich, in order to keep the race poor for the benefit of civilization, undoubtedly feels the excessiveness of this double burden; and so he eries out like Cain of old: "My punishment is more than I can bear. To be wise and to be Cain the capitalist at one time is more than I can accomplish. Behold, every one who sees my mind will laugh at me; and those who learn

how many I have slain will kill me."
But no; the Lord reigneth, as dear President Bruin of the Reading Rais read Company says, through railroad property. So there is to be no let-up the Baer's hugging the miners to on the Baer's hugging the miners to death while civilization is ordained to

endure this way. What, then, is the duty of all gentlemen who see things Baerishly? Evilently it is our duty to strengthen the hands of brother Bear. This duty, realized, is the nucleus of the nmlated school of radical thinkers known as the Forceful Strenuizers and also of the Socialists. ably represented by President Ro welt at Washington and by his little son Theodotty, the young iion of the tribe of Judah, who is learning to be like Nimrod a mighty hunter before the Lord; and also to worry the Bryanite farmers of Kansas by pursuing something over their fences.

Any bear who knows what a strain it is on the nerves and muscles to squeeze a man into a palatable condi-tion before dining on him, will appreciate the great need there is for a school of strenuousness in order to maintain civilization by Baerishness,

And we who are workers-and gentlemen also-must see to it to be "our plain duty." in the light of "our manifest destiny," to be squeezed, that our brethren, whose painful blessedness i is to squeeze us, shall have a good tussle for it in this their training for our benefit. We should see to it that no Christian gentlemanly bear ever completes his thanksgiving without first sweating hard to get his turkey. Under these circumstances it seems | ing that the strike is settled.

SOCIALISTS INDORSED

The Springfield Central Labor Union

Sees He Need of Any Other Party.

above, the Springfield (Mass.)

Under the headlines which appear

gives the following report of a ses-sion of the local central body.

"A practical indorsement of the Sc

of the Central Labor Union yesterday

afternoon by the adoption of the re

port of the special committee, consisting of W. H. Grady, M. J. Markley

and George E. Vincens, appointed to

act upon the communication of the Federated Trades Council of Milwan-

kee and vicinity relative to the pro-posed formation of an independent

labor party. The communication was

received at the August meeting, and

adopted by the central body, is to the

dependent labor party, as the Socialist platform covers the needs of the work-

ngman thoroughly. The report fol

"Greeting-The Springfield Central

Labor Union has received your com-munication proposing a convention for the inauguration of a "concerted and

class-conscious war of political ex-termination against the hosts of capi-

talism and to be conducted in such :

manner as to help and not retard un-ionism and the interests of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor." After a

careful investigation, we believe that if such action is desirable, the pro-

if such action is desirable, the pro-posed convention is unnecessary as the field is already occupied, the Socialist Party, as shown by its constitution, be-ing entirely in accord with the pur-poses set forth in your communication.

Milwaukee and vicinity:

committee's report, which was

Current # # # Literature

All books and pamphlets mentic in this column may be obtained through the Socialist Literature Com-pany, 184 William street, New York.

With its September number "The Comrade" closes its first volume and begins its second year, accompanied by the well wishes of all who are interested in the development of Socialist art and literature. "The Search for an Ideal," by James N. Wood, and sketch entitled "Who." from the Jew ish of Z. Libin deserve special mention among the contents of the presen number, which includes an interview with Paul Singer, Frederic O. Mac Cartnep's contribution to the "How I Becaffic a Socialist" series, an account of the Cranbrook press by the editor and the usual number of poems, /re views, portraits and illustrations, little cartoon character study of J. A the idea that a series of such friendly and humorous studies of various pro-inent Socialists would prove intereing, as the cartoon is often more true to life than the most farthful photo uswers some objections to Socialist by portraying the objectors in a man er most laughable and effective.

The September number of "Will shire's Magazine" contains an interesting editorial on present economic conditions and one on "The True Joy of Life," in which the editor maintains that "the true course of the tempersince reformer is to make this world so little like hell and so near like drunk for fear of missing part of the show." John S. Pyle contributes a very good article on "Socialism and Its Program." and Hyndman writes an interesting letter from London at satisfaction with the management of the International Socialist Bureau which he declares has "apparently fall-en into the hands of a local and quite incompetent clique at Brussels." In an article entitled "Socialism's Economic Inevitability." W. H. Stuart criticizes what Wilshire is pleased to call "his theory" of the coming collapse of capi-talism through over-production, as follows:

the capitalists into what they "spend. and what they "save." What they use for necessities or luxuries is what they "spend," what they 'save" is that part of their income expended in the production of new machinery. Asin consequence half of his income mus remain idle, and the labor it formerly employed remain idle also. I would suggest to Mr. Wilshire to drop a not to Mr. Carnegle and ask him how he expects to be able to "spend" his millions before he dies? Will Wilshire contend that if Carnegle's and Rockefeller's machinery should last forever that the amount thus "saved" could not be employed in other ways of em ploying labor, building and equipping libraries, founding and endowing uni-versities, etc.? Aside from philanthro ing new machinery, by employing them in building roads, laying out building sanitariums, founding ies and universities, ect., or to be dis a moment? Capitalists are "spending" hundreds of millions voluntarily nov why would they not do it if the alte native were universal starvation of

friends who hold commissions from any heathen gods to civilize Americans No. Mr. Baer, nothing reigns here but that conflict between us, which you have provoked and, inaugurated, and upon which you will not allow light, reason, nor right to shine until you have settled in your own way. If that means a sham settlement under tors of the Republican party, the So cialists, still thinking such a settle-We find that the party is well organhelpful sympathy with orized labor, as demonstrated partie nlarly in its recent generous financial assistance of the striking mine work-ers, in co-operation with officials of the American Federation of Labor We also find that the record of the party's two representatives in the Massachu-

> In replying to Mr. Stuart, Wilshire states that he came to the position without having read any So

present and addressed the meeting on the object of his committee, which is to agitate a bill granting the right of that Sells Bros.', Forepaugh, and Buf Wild West show, have "merged" with the Barnum & Balle; circus, thus practically combining al the great traveling exhibitions of this kind under one head and management. Such is the inexorable econ iency of modern capitalism that even these popular institutions cannot es-cape it. The next "merger" in this line will consist of a combination of those two political circuses, the Re-publican and Democratic parties, with "George E. Vincens and William H. Grady were appointed delegates to the convention of the state branch of the their monster aggregation clowns, acrobats, and lightning change artists, driven thereto by a similar ta exorable necessity. They will then be in shape to give what will prove to be or the Socialist members, Frederick O. MacCartney of Rockland, ably second-ed by his colleague, James F. Carey of Haverhill, who made the greatest fight

Mr. Roosevelt is reported as s ing that the trusts are not so bad as they are painted, but they watching." That is what the growing faster new than ever before. And yet we are not satisfied. Hustic want the people to do-just "watch them.—Central Farmer. subs, comrades. Readers of pricer become Socialist voters.

Our > Exteemed Contemporaries

Emboldened by the "success" of the Civic Federation—success in mussing up certain labor leaders and weakening the confidence of the organize workers in them, the believers in capiialism are now planning a still mor during game and will hold a "National Convention of Employers and Employees" at Minneapolis, September ployees" at Minneapolis, September 22-26. Tesldy Roosevelt will be there. Prof. Ely Carroll D Wright and oth ers. Of course, the meeting will study ways to "soften the frictions" between the exploiters and the exploited, to keep back, if possible, the light of his exact economic plight from the American workingman. Anything that will divert the workers' attention from the bad business bargain their class is forced to make in selling the comm worth the pains and expense inciden to such "labor" talk-fests as that now planned. The American worker can never be quieted till he gets justice.

"Mr Wilshire divides the incomes of suming that no further machinery is necessary, Mr. Wilshire's c ontention is that it will be impossible for him "spend" the total amount, and that up by corporation agents in legisla-tures and courts. But the way to py, suppose it were "up to" the mill-lonaires to find employment for the displaced workers not needed in maktions, particularly public service cor-porations, have gradually acquired by possessed of their capital and deuled the power and pleasure in acquiring and using it, would they besitate for their own expropriation?"

To which Wilshire replies:

"Mr. Stuart says that if the capital ists find they cannot employ labor in building useful machinery, they may give employment to labor in building eniversitles, etc., for the simple purfirst place. I cannot conceive of any concerted action of all the capitalists agreeing to waste their money simply to preserve the existing competitive part build art galleries and the other part do not, then the second part will keep their capital intact and the first part will soon stop trying to save society for the benefit of the second part, who do nothing. Then the absurdity of thinking that the mere building of libraries and art galleries and universities would for very long afford employment for labor. It would not be a drop in the bucket, and the world would soon be filled to repletion with art galleries without pictures, a without readers.

THE NEXT MERGER.

Announcement is made to the effect "positively their last appearance" be-fore a growing Socialist audience, after which the show will permanently dis-band.—Chicago Socialist.

BBB (and OTHERS) BBB Social Democratic Herald.

and he can only get justice through the abolition of the capitalist and the

strike of the anthracite miners during

profit system. The Pilgrim. The notable incidents of the great

the past month were an ontbreak of rioting at Shenandeah, Pa., and the most extreme injunctions against the ordinary methods of conducting a strike which have yet proceeded from any federal court in the progressive development of the system of govern-ment by injunction. Outbreaks alike of excited strikers and of excitable judges have come to be the regular accompaniments of every great strike The former are always suppressed swiftly and by due process of law, as at Shenandoah, which Governor Stone promittly turned into a great camp of Pennsylvania troops. Every rlot which has attended a strike has added to the volume of evidence proving the hope lessness of attempting to win a labor quarrel by violent means. It alienates from the workmen many of their real friends, and furnishes those who have been only ostensibly friendly a plausible excuse for open hostflity. But there is a general tendency to overestimate the value of public sentimen in a case of this sort. Public senti ment never yet won a strike against a well organized trust or corporation Public sentiment in this strike of un trust was on the strikers' side, and per haps still is, but it has done them no iota of good, and if it veers because of their rioting it will do them little harm. A strike, after all, is war of the whole American people was of ab solutely no service to the Boers, be mass of international law and prece dent built up to protect robber nations, so it will be of no value to min ers because their opponents are shell tered behind a breastwork of law built

their control of the government. Des Moines Daily News,

"There is no danger of the freezing to death." said E. H. Ashley ecretary of the Pittmans & Dean Co They can burn soft coal.' A sovereign of France could see no

overcome this heavy handicap is not to be wholly indifferent to public sen-

timent, but rather to remove the

causes that make it impotent, by at

methods, the privileges which corpora

why the populace should starved: "Let the people ent grass." Now, the people could possibly live on "greens" for a time and they can burn soft coal instead of anthracite

But that isn't the question at Issue. The question is, has any man of embination of men any natural righ to grab all the fuel of a certain kind put lete the ground by the Almighty for all his children, and, not content with an ordinary profit of 400 per cent. take advantage of necessity to rob a

legal right, under our present sys em, to do this thing. And evidently these men believe they have a natura right, a divine right.

There is President Baer of the Phil adelphia & Reading road, who indicts the impions sentiment that "God, in his infinite wisdom, has given the con trol of the property interests of the country" into hands like his.

To say nothing of the blasphemy claim, the doctrine is a revival of the divine right of kings and over eers, a doctrine our forefathers o death, as they thought, over a hun dred years ago.

True, the people can burn soft coal.

They can throw away the base burn ers designed for anthracite and buy others. naces at large expense.

But the people of France soon got tired of eating grass and the people of this country are getting tired of being told what coal they must use, or submit to be robbed.

The coal barons are simply hasten ing the day when the people-the gov ernment-shall own and operate the

Why has the threatened scarcity of

coal not produced a philosopher equal to the occasion to show the people that they will be better off without so much coal anyhow? When the price of beef went soaring the vegetarian was or hand with a trust buster and life preserver in the form of an anti-beef-ent ing scheme. Why don't some wise man now rise up to show the deluded people the unsanitary extravagance of over-heated dwellings and enlarge upon the value of sun-baths without the interference of artificial heat? Is it not unnatural to toast one's shins?

What animal in a state of nature use

either fire or fire-water for keeping

warm? When you feel too chilly just get up and hustle and your employer

will smile at your industry, a bushed indefinitely venders of coal will have only the rich to supply, thereby decreasing the de-mand and crippling the coal barons. The knowledge of how to do without things is the highway to health, wealth

Outwest Magazine, San Francisco Socialism is one of the livest topics of the hour. It is by no means a local question. It is not merely a national affair. It is a world movement. And it foreshadows a great intellectual and economic uplift of the race. It is bounded by no distinctions of class. The first intelligent Socialism I ever beard talked came to me in the ele gant precincts of a down where a thousand men of New Yorkprobably the leading thousand men of that great city-meet each noon at lunch. I was amazed to find that the very men against whom the Socialist argument is chiefly directed—the men of Wall Street—were discussing this nent is chiefly directed—the men idea as the ultimate and inevitable goal of economic development. I know another club in San Francisco composed of the most prominent citizens of California who meet once a month for doors, express their true convictions under pledge of secrecy. Not even the name of their club is known to the newspapers. The advanced ideas which are discussed behind closed doors would be a startling revelation to the public. I do not mean to imply that these ideas are Socialism, pure and simple. But in their general character they walk far in advance of the procession. The point is that most in telligent men have two opinions about current affairs—their public opinion and their private opinion. That the private opinion of the great common intelligence which rules the world is which rules the world is preparing for "a new birth of instituin some future day, near or remote, there can be no doubt what-ever in the minds of those who think

Williamsport Labor Review. President Roosevelt is out for the

vorkingmen's votes. He says that the government should ontrol the trusts. He is enthusiastic over the develop-

ment of the country under the p system. He contrasts the good with the evil, and counts out why the voters should complete the remedy, but suggests that

nuch of the complaint against combin ations is unwarranted. President Roosevelt's declarations are buncombe of the plainest variety. He is after votes, and he throws this sort of sop to the workers—the men

who make presidents of this great re-

STATE CAPITALISM.

If, on the one side, the crises reveal the incapacity of the capitalist class any longer to direct the modern powof the large establishments of produc tion and of communication and trans portation into stock companies or state property proves, on the other, the superfluousness of that class. All social functions of the capitalist class are now filled by hired employees. The capitalist no longer exercises any so-cial activity except the pocketing of revenues, punching of coupons, and speculating in stocks-an operation by which the several capitalists mutually take away one another's capital. After first displacing workmen, the capital ist mode of production subsequently displaces capitalists themselves, and throws them, the same as it did with the workmen, into the superfluous portion of the population, although not immediately into industrial reserve

But neither conversion into stock companies nor state ownership re-moves the quality of capital from the powers of production. With the stock ompanies, this fact remains obvious On the other hand, the modern state is but the organization which capitalist society gives itself in order to maintain the external conditions of capitalist production against the at-tacks both of the workmen and of individual capitalists. The modern state, whatever its form, is essentially a capitalist machine; it is the state of the capitalist: the ideal total capital-

army.

ist. The more numerous the productive powers are which it takes in hand, the nearer it is to that ideal total capitalist; all the more citizens does it exploit. The workmen remain wageworkers, proletarians. The enpitalis-tic quality remains in force; it is even carried up higher. But at the top, it topples over. State ownership of the powers of production is not the solution of the conflict; nevertheless, it carries within it the technical means, the gels, in "Socialism, Utopian and Scien-

THE SEAMSTRESS.

Sitting, lonely, in the twilight, Looking upward thro' the skylight, Wond'ring if the God above. With infinitude of love Sees this wretched being here Sees upon her cheek the tear, Sees within the heart the fear. Sees the grief, and shame, and blight While the daylight fades away Into night.

Now the candle ray is flushing Pale face now with fever blushing; Hope and daylight fade away While the hand and needle play Like the shuttle in the loc Like the shadows in the gloom Flitting up and down the room, Flitting up and down the wall: Shapes that come and ther Like the hopes which rise and fall In her heart.

Now the wearled head is stooping Head and heart with pain are drooping Fainting, fading with the dip, While the wav'ring shadows slip Into dismal onletude. Joyful hearts come to her aid. And willing hands, until it seems The world a paradise is made

-F. W. Wilber, in the Workers' Call.

PARTY NOTES.

The Miners' Strike Fund of the Socialist Party passed the \$3,000 mark last week and is still growing. Re-mittances aggregating \$5,043 have been made to W. B. Wilson, Secretary Trensurer of the United Mine Workers of America, by the National Com-

Leon Greenbaum, National Secretary of the Socialist Party, reports the receipt of \$1.679.32 since August 28 for the strike of the United Mine Work-ers. The total contributed to the Mine Workers through the national organization of the Socialist Party now two weeks includes contributions from over, a hundred locals of the party la labor organizations permeated with Socialist ideas, from many individual comrades, and collections made by the Chlengo "Socialist" and The Worker.

A Socialist paper, "The Pilot," has been established at Auckland, New Zealand. The New Zealand Socialist Party is making steady progress.

The movement is very active in

New Hampshire.—Socialists of Straf-ford County held convention recently and nominated full county ticket .and nominated rait county accel-origin A. Downing, foreman in John Swenson's Granite Works, Concord, N. H., has been nominated for May-or. There will be three full ward tickets up in that city.—Geo. A. Little, lawyer, Manchester local, has been ted for county solicitor of Mansfield, cigarmaker and union man, has been nominated for mayor of Man-chester, N. H.—Nashua, N. H., will have a city ticket and nearly complete tickets in every ward. Two years ago, with twenty-one Socialist votes, city clerk, Republican, said he wo e to it there wasn't as many polled ext time. This year there are no less Socialist ticket, all 'good clean men and the local vote will be well up in the hundreds. Two Socialist candidates for state senators have been ominated in the Nashua districts -The Franklin, N. H., Socialists had a propaganda wagon in Labor Day de and distributed much litera ture. They will run a candidate for the legislature from Ward One, which is their strongest ward.—The long strike of the Needleworker's Union has caused the establishment of a union shop at Contoocook and several good Franklin Socialists will thus be trans F. O'Neil, Sumner F. Claffin, and George A. Little spoke from the same dry goods box in front of City Hall, Manchester, N. H., Sept. 6, to a good crowd .- M. F. O'Nell, candidate for Governor, spoke to a good audience at Milford, N. H., the evening of Sept. 5. He has been speaking nearly every night for several weeks.

- William Thurston Brown, of the Social Democratic Party for Lieutenant-Governor of New York, is now speaking for the party in Massachusetts. He has already spoken at Springfield, Worcester, Fitchburg Amesbury, and Rockland. On Thurs Fitchburg. day, Sept. 18, he addresses a large meeting at Haverhill. Friday and Sat-arday will be given to some New Hampshire cities. His remaining dates are: Sept. 21, Lynn, Mass.; 22, Brockton: 23, Bath, Me.; 24, Portland. On Saturday, Sept. 27, he will speak along with Benjamin Hanford, our candidate for Governor, and Mother Jones, at the great ratification meeting in New York City. A few days will then be given to dates in Connec-ticut or New Jersey, and in October he will make a tour of the state of

The Socialist Party . has opened county headquarters in Luzerne County, Pa., at Room 78, Simon Long Build ing. Wilkes Barre. Readers of The Worker are invited to call. tickets nominated in all the six districts of the county. There are now twenty-five local organizations of the ounty, with twenty-five to two hundred members each and a lively agitation is going on Comrade Fischer and Barkowski have addressed twenty-two meetings in the Bolish language, while Comrades Barnes, Swift, Spargo, Ufert, Wil-Bure, and others have spoken to imense audiences in English

The 30th A. D. met at the Eightyof last week and perfect plans for the campaign. At the district convention, Seld the same evening, Algernon Lee was nominated for Assemblyman. Comrade Lee briefly addressed the district and also the Socialist Lieder tafel, which was meeting in the hall below. Captains were chosen for all the election district and arrangements nde to cover the field with party literature. A ratification meeting will be held on Oct. 11, at which Comrade Hanford will be one of the speakers. Numerous street meetings will be held, and the members of the Young People's Club living in the district are ex pected to give valuable assistance in the campaign work.

The Young People's Social Demo cratic Club of Yorkville held a well attended meeting last Thursday. Election of officers was on the order of busimuch of the time that this was postponed. The history, purposes, achieve-ments, and prospects of the Club were discussed at length and in a lively fash-Comrade Ortland appeared for Yorkville Agitation Committee Thursday, Sept. 25, the Club will re-ceive a visit from the Young Men's Social Democratic Club of Brooklyn. A full attendance is expected.

The National Secretary's report for August shows a good financial condition in the party at large. The cash Com

balance on August 1 was \$187.37; re salance on August 1 was \$191.51; receipts for dues during the month were \$410.02; for supplies, \$52.44; for propaganda, \$24.55; donations, \$7.50; miscellaneous, \$16.50; for the strike fund, \$1,678.14; total, \$2,376.52. The chief items of expenditure were: Sahries—National Secretary, \$83.33; W. E. Clark (two weeks) \$32; Jas. S. Roche (five weeks) \$3 (two weeks), \$32; Jas. S. Roche (five weeks), \$60; office help, \$104; rent, \$32; postage—office, \$38.39; Labor Lecture Bureau, \$12.90; strike, \$27.74; printing-party, \$105.25; Lecture Bu reau, \$15.75; propaganda, \$24.81; to Mine Workers, \$1,007.79; to Gold Benters, \$25; to Brewery Workers, \$5. On Sept. 1, the balance on hand in party funds was \$238.03; for strike relief, \$440.00.

Comrade Ohnesorge of New Bedford s one of the many who find Th Worker an excellent paper for propa

Local charters have been granted t Lynchburg, Va., Hagerstown, Md., Lead, S. Dak., and Clark, S. Dak.

South Dakota has effected state organization and applied for charter. Eight locals were formed in this state within six weeks.

California paid national dues 1.027 members for the month of Au gust, beating all state records in this respect.

The National Secretary requests delinquent locals to please take notice that date (September 5) set for return of subscription lists for the Miner Strike Fund has expired.

State Organizer White of Connecticut addressed open-air meetings the past week in Thompsonville and Stafford Springs. He also spoke before the striking velvet weavers union in South Manchester.—Chas. H. Vall has been obliged to cancel his dates in Connecticut.—The open-air meetings in Hartford and New Haven Satur day, Sept. 13, were postponed because of rain. Comrade L. D. Mayes will speak on New Haven Green. Saturday, Sept. 20: Eugene Toomey and W E. White in Bridgeport and Broad

Connecticut comrades should take notice that applications to be made a voter must be made to the registrar of voters in writing on the blank provided by the registrar, on or before Mon-day, October 13, 1902. Applications may be signed either by the applicant or he a voter of the town in which application is made. The first meeting of Board of Selectmen to make voters will be held on October 17 and ad-journed meetings will be held during the following week. The last day on which voters can be made is Friday. October 4. The Selectmen will then be in session from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., after which time no one can be made he may be made so the day before election. Election day is Tuesday

The Socialists of Harrison, N. J. will hold a mass meeting to express sympathy with the striking miners, at Stover's Hall on Harrison avenue, Saturday evening, Sept. 20. Comrade Neben will speak.

Local Elizabeth, N. J., holds a mas neeting to discuss the coal strike. Sun day, Sept. 21, 3 p. m., at 605 Elizabeth avenue. Comrade Neben will be the speaker. It is intended to organize an American branch of the parry, and all readers of The Worker in Elizabeth should be present.

The movement is growing rapidly in Perth Amboy, N. J., and vicinity, Many new members are being taken in and enthusiasm is great. Many subscriptions are being taken for The Worker, "Vorwärts," and "Robotnik."

The Socialists of the 13th Con gressional District of Ohio in confer-ence at Fostoria on Sept. 14, selected Comrade A. A. Floom to act as secretary of congressional committee, in place of E. I. Plummer of Bucyrus Send all correspondence and nomina tion petitions to A. A. Floom, 523 5 Washington street, Tiffin, O.

Comrade Chas, H. Vall is engaged week to tour Westchester County Locals take notice and make arrangements: Peekskill, Monday, Sept. 22; White Plains, Sept. 23; Mt. on, Sept. 24; New Rochelle, Sept. 25; Yonkers, Sept. 26; Port Chester Sept. 27.

Comrade Caldwell spent a week in successful work at Dayton, O. A number of new party members, new sub-scriptions for The Worker, and literature sold indicate good work. Caldwell says Dayton comrades are work-

New York State.

The Social Democratic convention of Jefferson County was held at Water-town last week. Sidney Landon and O. Curtis presided. Forty-one dele gates were present from Watertown, Hounsfield, Brownville, and Tylerville, Raymond Bull of Rutland was nominated for Congress in the Twenty-eighth District. The other candidates are as follows: For State Senator, Thomas Penfor State Semicot, Thomas Fed-dergast; County Treasurer, Levi P. Carpenter, Jr.; Sheriff, Joseph Mc-Kcown; members of Assembly, First District, Howard D. Roseboom; Sec District, James A. McCarthy. The committee to fill vacancies consists of O. Curtis, Sidney Landon, and William Kaley. The campign will be vigorous-ly conducted, both in the city and in the rural districts. Comrade Brown is to speak in Watertown next month.

The Social Democrats of Johnstown are making things lively there. Ha ford's meeting last Saturday is said by the local "Labor News" to have been "the largest and most enthusins-tic meeting ever held by the party in Ward tickets he Johnstown," Ward tickers have been nominated as follows: First Ward-for Alderman, John Lockmeyer of the Leather Workers' Union: for Water Commissioner, F. J. Bovington of the

Table Cutters; Second-for Alderm Wm. D. Chandler of the Block Cutters: Third—for Alderman, T. McGuire of the Beam Hands; for Water Commit sioner, Wm. Canfield of the Table Cut-ters; Fourth—for Alderman, John Russell of the Table Cutters. Local Johnstown has sent \$23.20 to the min

Organizer Spring, accompanied by Comrade Nolan, attended the meeting of the Woodworkers' Union in Herkimer, N. Y., and addressed the meeting for about an hour. He was tendered a vote of thanks and a standing invitation to call o n the union whenever in Herkimer. Comrade No-lan writes: The next time he comes we will have an open-air meeting and put him before one thousand men."

among the striking custom tailors of Buffalo and there is a great demand for more. Comrade Hanford was in Buffalo on the 9th and 10th of this month; on the 9th a banquet was given in his honor at International Hall, when the comrades drank to the health of the S. D. P. and its guber natorial candidate, and on the 10th, he and Comrade Kirsh, of Niagara Falls, and Spean, of Buffalo, spoke to a fair sized audience in the same hall. The comrades are getting ready for the campaign and intend to nominate a full city ticket. The Polish comrades are also becoming active; they meet in Comrade Froncik's house and have organized themselves into a Polish So-cialist Aliance and have decided to give their allegiance and support to the Social Democratic Party. took up a collection of \$2.30 for the striking coal miners and have also contributed \$1.10 to the local campaign fund, as a start. The Polish comrades intend to do good work for Socialism among their countrymen, as there are 50,000 Polish workingmen in Buffalo. Their secretary is Comrade M. Pronsik, a very enthusiastic Socialist worker. The next meeting will take place at 1275 Broadway on Mon-day, Sept. 22, at 8 p. m. The Ameri-can Branch of the S. D. P. will hold its regular business meeting at 431 William street and the City Central Committee will hold its regular business meeting on Tuesday at the same place. The comrades should make it their business to attend without fail.

The new headquarters of the Social Democratic Club of Buffalo at 431 William street, will be open every evening and all day Sunday. Socialist papers will be kept on file and lectures held every Sunday afternoon.

Comrade Hanford's meeting at Contrade Hanford's meeting at Rochester last week was one of the most successful ever held in that city. Comrade Van Auken presided and Charles Bach, Secial Democratic candidate for Congress, also spoke. Com rade Bach is spoken of as one of the "coming men," He will make a strong campaign, and would fitly represent the workingmen of Rochester in Con-

New York City.

The 'Board of Management of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association will meet on Monday evenng. Sept. 22, at Laffor Lyceum, 64 E. Fourth street, at 9 o'clock sharp. members are requested to attend.

meeting collected \$5 to be sent to the Pennsylvania 'State Committee for agitation among the miners. The district is working steadily in the cam paign, distributing literature, and pushing the circulation of The Worker. From now on the district will meet every Friday evening in the Labor Lyceum, and meetings will be called to order promptly at eight o'clock.

Comrade Flick of the 22d A. D. reports that the open-air meeting at Forty-seventh street and First avenue hast week was mexpectedly success ful. Close attention and hearty ap-plause were given to Miss Dahme by numerous audience. There were nany, especially women, who were surprised to hear a woman speaking in n street meeting, and when she had finished many came up to shake hands and congratulate her and ask her to speak in the district again. Comrades Mayes and Reichenthal were also well adds Comrade Flick, "and we can be entisfied. It is only a pity that we have not about twenty-five more like Miss Dahme."

Socialists living in the upper part of the 19th A. D. are requested to at tend a meeting to be held Thursday evening, Sept. 18, in F. Meyerer's Hall. 271 Devoe street, corner of Olive, for the purpose of organizing a branch

The last meeting of the Mills' Class in Social Economy will be held Thurs day evening, September 25, at the rooms of the Socialist Educational League, 953 Second avenue, near Fif tieth street, when examination paper bers of the class will attend this meet ing. It has been suggested that Comrade Herron, one of the examining board, be asked to preside at a Sun day evening lecture at Colonial Hall, and award the diplomas to those who are successful in passing examination.

The 34th A. D. has nominated Con rade Weidekaff for Assemblyman, and turned in List 154 of Bronx Borough Campaign Fund: J. Simons, \$1; H. Nolting, \$1; E. Matzner, 50 cents; J. Neher, 50 cents; B. Thierfelder, \$1; to-10111111111

The Socialist Educational League

formerly situated at 215 E. Fifty-ninth street, has removed to new and spa cious headquarters at 953 Second ave nue, near Fiftieth street. The object of the organization is to further the moral, intellectual and material interests of labor. It seeks to disseminate knowledge by the holding of lectures and debates, and the distribution of literature. At the regular meeting of the club on Sept. 10 three new mem-bers were admitted and the following officers were elected: Recording Sec-

retary, Comrade Smalsbock; Treasurer, Comrade Flick; Librarian, Comrade Sackin, and Corresponding Secretary, Comrade Roewer. The dues of the club are twenty cents a month. Thosa members holding carties are requested to attend the business meetings that are held every. Wednesday evening. As the club has always been very active in the past in propagating the great principles of Socialism, it shall continue to do the same in the future and we call upon those who live in the near vicinity to come and join hands

Branch 91 of the Kranken Kasse wa visited last Sunday by a committee from the Socialists of Philadelphia on behalf of the striking/miners. The branch appropriated \$25 for the strike fund and \$25 for agitation in the strike field.

At the Brooklyn Social Democratic ratification meeting on Friday, Sept. 26, in the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Comrades Hanford, Wil-shire, MacCartney, and Mother Jones will probably be the speakers. The two first named have already been

At the last regular meeting of the

Kings County Committee Comrades Hopkins and Well were elected chair-man and vice-chairman respectively. Most districts have begun active work in connection with the campaign. The Sixteenth will have a lawn party at the rear of the Socialist Club, Fulton street and Ralph avenue on September 20. The Twelfth collected \$8.40 for the striking miners. The three branches cathe Twenty-first collected \$55 for the same purpose. Branch 3 has pur-chased a stereopticon to be used during the campaign. The Nineteenth is have a mass meeting on September 29, at which Ben Hanford is to speak. A transparency has been ordered to be placed in front of the Socialist Club. Comrade Gerber, Campaign Secretary, reports primarics held and reports re-ceived from all except two districts. He was elected as a committee to recommend names for members of as sembly in unorganized districts. His notary certificate having expired, the county committee pays for its renewal. The organizer makes a pressing cal for speakers and for present speakers to volunteer to speak more frequently. He has sent fifty letters to trade unions and fins received casts for speak-ers from a few of them. The ratifica-tion meeting is to be held in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum on September 26, at which Comrades MacCartacy. Wilshire, Hanford, Brown, and Mother Jones are expected to speak. Comrades Well, Ward, Rixon, Gerber, and Hener have been appointed a committee to take charge of the meeting, the printing of 500 posters and 10,000 throwaway cards, and also to entertain the speakers. The organizer has been instructed to send a comunication to the Young Men's Social in distributing literature during the campaign. He has also been instructed to have a notice inserted in The Worker and "Volkszeitung" calling upon party members out of work to give some of their time to the distri-

bution of literature. At the last meeting of the Young Men's Social Democratic Ciub of Brooklyn the secretary was instructed to notify the Young People's Club of ing them was to be changed to Sept. 18. and Comrade Koenen was instructed to secure a date for the smoker by the next meeting on Monday. All members of the club are required to wear the party button and acquaint every possible occasion. One thousa on eards are to be ordered. All to join in the visit of the club to the Young People's Club of Yorkville, and to attend the anniversary meeting of the Brooklyn Socialist Club on Sept. 20. Election of officers resulted as follows: Chairman, Comrade Koenen; Corresponding Secretary, Comrade Nank; Recording Secretary, J. Burmeister; Financial Secretary, F. Henne; Librar

Organizer Wood requests that Comrade John Assel will send him his present address.

Every comrade not otherwise engaged should call at the Organizer's office on Saturday evening and get literature distribution at the mass meeting on Madison Square.

The chairman and secretaries of all onventions should be at the Organiz er's office Thursday evening, Sept. 18, to sign and affirm the certificates of

Alexander Jonas has been nominated in the Ninth C ong ressional District of New York and H. Gaylord Wilshire has been asked to a ccept the candidacy in the Tenth.

Among the Assembly candidates so far chosen in New York City are Dr. Julius Halpern in the 4th A. D.; J. the 10th; Wm. Edlin in the 12th; Jas N. Wood in the 14th; Joseph Goldstein in the 16th; Classon in the 22d; H. C. Bowerman in the 28th; and Algernon Lee in the 30th.

Herman Reich is the candidate of the S. D. T. in the Twelfth Senatorial District comprising the 12th, 14th, and 16th A. D. An active campaign is be

The committee elected by the General Committee to solicit funds for Socialist agitation in the strike field reports, as a starter, \$50 from Carpen-ters' Union No. 309; \$50 from Local New York, S. D. P.; \$1 from Comrade Moeller; and 50 cents anonymou addition to the \$86.10 collected in

At last Saturday's session of the General Committee of Local New York, Comrades Siebodin and Panzer presiding, twenty-five applicants were admitted to the party. New delegates were sented from the 7th, 9th, and

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25th A. D., and S. Solomon and Abra-ham Miles as additional delegates from the 16th A. D.

The 16th A. D., Brooklyn, will hold a lawn party on the green of the So-cialist Club House, Futton street and Ralph avenue, on Sept. 20. The 12th A. D. has collected \$8.40 for the striking miners; the 21st has collected \$3 for the same purpose. Branch 3 of the 21st has got a stereopticon for the cam-paign. The 19th is trying to organize another branch. The 18th and 14th will have a mass meeting, with Hanford as speaker on Sept. 29.

ORGANIZER SPRING'S WORK IN NEW YORK.

Social Democratic Activity Throughout the State-Blacklisting Only Propagates the Movement.

State Organizer Spring's weekly reports, show that the Social Demo-cratic Party is making steady progress in New York. The work is carried into new fields, and in old centers of activity it is being taken up

and Auburn and, although unable to organize, found a few good Socialists in each place who undertook to dis

meeting of Local Syracuse. The local situation was fully discussed and plans made for the campaign. Spring will give one week in October to propaganda work in Syracuse.

rade Spring spoke on Wednesday, is an interesting one. There was formerly a strong though small party organ antion in Oneida. Most of the Social ists were cigarmakers and, of course, were active members of the union. Last winter the union was forced to strike by the aggressions of the boss es; the local union was not properly supported by the national officers and after a long and brave fight, the strike was virtually lost. The result was that most of the local Socialists, having been "perniclously active" in the strike, were blacklisted and driven out of town. The bosses thought they had crippled the union and killed the S. D. P. local. But, as usual in such cases, they reckoned without their host. The strikers who remained in own, educated by the hard experience kept quietly at work, rebuilding their industrial and political organizations. Local Oneids of the S. D. P. is now Local Oneida of the S. D. P. is now reorganized, with twelve hard-working and intelligent comrades, whose efforts will show results in November. But this is not all of the story. As is gen-erally known, the S. D. P. has never had an effective organization in Alblany until this year. Some of the blacklisted men from Oneida found work in Albany. The result is that Local Albany is now strong and ag-gressive. Thus the Oneida bosses, in trying to crush the movement by a blacklist, have only strengthened th

On Thursday, Comrade Spring v ited Local Frankfort and made ar rangements for a meeting for Ben Hanford. That evening he addressed the Woodworkers' Union, was well received and invited to re was well received and investor in turn. He will do so on October 1. A local of the party will be organized. Hanford's leaflet and The Worker were liberally distributed at Frank

Friday evening was devoted to an Friday evening was devoted to an open-air meeting on Franking Square at Utiea, with good results. Three hundred people showed the greatest interest in Spring's speech, a large quantity of party literature was eagerly taken, and several subscriptions for The Worker were secured. The Utica comrades, Spring reports, are working well and have every reason for enthu um in the assurance of an increased

On Saturday, Comrade Spring spok in the street at Johnstown. The fol lowing days were given to Amster-dam, Catskill, Hudson, and Kingston. On Friday, Sept. 19, he returns to the city, where he will! remain for a few lays. He is meeting with good suc-cess in arranging dates for Comrade Brown, our candidate for Lieutenant or in October, as well as for

n ordering mention THE WORKER Where to Lunch and Dine

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tribute party literature.
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ocal Hudson County, Excursion Co ABBOTT BROS'

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IN THE FAR WEST, SOCIALISTS

National Organizer Chase Is Enthusiastic.

Socialist Ideas Find a Warm Welcome In Montana and Idaho - Western Workers Will Resist Capitalist Ag-

National Organizer John C. Chase reports as follows to National Secretary Greenbaum on his recent work in Montana and Idaho:

"Many and varied have been my ex periences since my last report, and it is with difficulty that I find time now to write. Railroading in Montana and ho keeps one guessing. Trains are all very late, owing largely to the Un-ion Pacific strike, and I have been unable to make one or two locals when I was billed to speak. I have to ride over at all kinds of places for hours, order to make train connections. mention these difficulties that I en counter so that the comrades who were disappointed at my non-oppearance may understand when they read this report the reason why I did not

eetings during the past three weeks in Montana and Idaho hav been exceedingly good, with few ex-ceptions. The Montana meetings have been especially encouraging. There is no state in which I have spoken so far that seems so far advanced in Socialism, so får as sentiment goes, as Mor It is weak on organization as yet, but coming along all right. So-cialism seems to have taken hold in the minds of all classes of people. I find it among the ranchers and herders as well as among the miners and other

With her small population and th worker so far outnumbering the cor-poration and capitalist element, Montake the lead in the movement for the emancipation of the workers from slavery. carried on as it should be in the next year or two. Montana will take the

Idaho Well Organized.

Idaho is situated nearly the same but has a better organization. Idaho is forging ahead in organization, and has some very fine, active, class-con workers who are doing much the cause. Idaho is destined to play an important part in the coming strug gle in the political arena. On Labo Day I spoke in Boise for the Trade mbly celebration, and a fine show ing was made by the unions and splendid audience greeted me at th park. Boise has but recently become n town; twenty-two unions were them were in existence a year ago Owing to the fact that unionism is of ble conservatism and a little fear o Socialism or political action; but Bols III fall into line with the rest of the

"My next place was Silver City o September 3 and 4. I spoke on the former day for the miners' unions, who held their Labor Day celebration on that day so that I could get to then from Boise. Everything went off in fine shape there, and the population turned out en masse to celebrate. The following night I spoke on Socialism and notwithstanding the fact tha everyone was tired out over the cele bration of the day and a ball at night which lasted until five o'clock in 'the morning, the hall was crowded and very enthusiastic over Socialism. I organized a local of twenty-four members here, all of whom are very brigh and women-there were good acquisition to the party in Idaho There are other camps near by, which will soon be organized by the Silver comrades, and thus do much toward bringing the miners into line for So

"At other points I had fairly good ngs. Nampa, Idaho Falls, and were points where I spoke last.

"At this writing my train is five hours late, and it is doubtful if I will speak to-night. I have made arrange ments, however, for a substitute in case I don't reach them, in the person of J. A. Davis, Socialist candidate for Congress. To get to Silver City I was obliged to ride by team fifty miles and it was the most sandy and dusty ride that I ever experienced; but it is a part of the life of an agitator and has to be met with a cheerful smile.

Condition of Women Workers

"Labor conditions are undoubtedly better by far in Montana and Idahe than anywhere else in the country-a least, better than in any state east o There is no poverty or destitu tion here and everyone is sure of some thing to eat, and yet they want So "The population of these two state

made up of social rebels who have ne from all parts of the country to the West in search for freedom from pression of capitalism in the r in quest of fortune in the gold They are therefore made up of freedom-leving, whole-souled per ple, who are not tied down by bigotr and ignorance nor made cowardly by fear of losing a six-dollar-a-week job They are more free than the work-ers of the East, and they see that the condition under which the Eastern mill and factory hands and mine-workers laber is liable to overtake west will furnish the great in petus to the Socialist movement—and this in the near future. The Western wealth producer will not allow him-self to be subjected to the degrading and humiliating servitude of the his énslavement, but will strike the shackles from the limbs of his Eastern brethren. The East may well thank the powers that be, that there is a West."

RULE THE DAY,

'Conciliation" Meeting in Boston Has Unexpected Outcome.

Workingmen Are So Imbued with So cialist Ideas that Old Parties Have No Chance at Labor Meeting.

BOSTON, Sept. 15 .- Events are in ing so rapidly in Massachusetts that it is difficult to chronicle them fast has occupied a prominent place in the daily press-not always in a very pleas ant manner, cither, but other happings have served to make amends this. The injection of the "free-love" and religious questions into the club convention was, of course, wholly unwarranted, but the action of the party convention next day in anonuncing th doubtless had a wholesome effect and helped to offset the bad one of the day before.

It is customary to hold rallies after ominationg conventions which serve as campaign openers, but this year the Massachusetts comrades had not made preparations for this. This was more than made up for, however, by the developments arising from a meing arranged by the "Traveller" this city as a protest against the coal barons and in favor of "mediation, arbitration and concession." It turned out that these three very desirable things (from the middle class stand-point) were altogether too tame for the crowd that packed old Fanueli Hall on the night of Sent 8. The his toric "cradle of liberty" cerminly rocked to good purpose that night.

Many of the delegates to the state onvention stayed over for the meeting, as it was understood that Carey and MacCartney were going to accept invitations to speak. The meeting was advertised as a non-partizan one and all shades of political beliefs were to be represented. When the affair was over it was pretty generally acknowledged that Socialism was the only belief with any following of consequence in the hall.

From the moment when Carey and MacCartney appeared on the pla of the meeting. When Carey, as first speaker, declared: "I am a Socialist." much to the astonishment of those who swranged the meeting, had the floor for the evening. For two hours things went with a whirl. Mr. Bryan's name was cheered in a pitifully weak manner. Mr. Hamlin, candidate for the Democratic gubernaterial nomination and Democratic Senator Fitzgerald found their rounded periods fall flat upon unsympathetic ears, while the Rev. Mr. Plumb received jeers and ridicule for his criticism of the miners and John Mitchell. And Harry Lloyd, once one of the most prominent trade unionists in America eceived an ovation when he declared that he was done with the Democratic party forever, and he was going to support the Socialist Party hereafter. support the Socialist Party hereafter. Lloyd has been contemplating this step for some time, but this was his

first public declaration for Socialism. When, at last, Mr. Wardner of the "Traveller" was about to introduce resolutions calling for arbitration Comrade David Taylor arose in the gallery and offered a resolution de manding government ownership of the mines. The crowd was for Taylor's resolution, but graciously allowed Mr. Wardner's to be voted on first. Taylor's were then adopted amid great

The next day the press unanimously conceded that the meeting was a So-cialist one; and considering that the Socialists made no preconceived arrangements to "capture" it, we are justified in recording the meeting as a spontaneous tribute to the growth of Socialism in Boston and all the more, therefore, a splendid opening rally for

the Socialist Party campaign.

The demonstration held last Sunday in Apollo Garden, Roxbury, was a genuine success in every particular— which is becoming the regular thing with all the affairs arranged by the Boston Central Committee, for every undertaking of the past year has be successful. The crowd last Sunday was estimated at nearly two thousand and it was as enthusiastic as it was large.

Geo. G. Cutting acted as chairman and the speakers were Wm. Mailly, James F. Carey, Frank Sieverman, and Frederic O. MacCartney. A large number of trade unionists were present and coincided hearthy with the remarks of the speakers. At the close of the meeting a committee was ap-pointed to raise funds for the miners throughout the city. The collection amounted to \$137.90, and after all expenses were paid, \$109.72 was for-warded to the miners through Nation-al Secretary Greenbaum. The use of the Garden was generously contributed free by the proprietors, who are in sympathy with the workers, and who also announced their willingness to give the garedn free to the labor move ment for meetings on any Sunday af-ternoons it was not otherwise en-

Father McGrady has four Massachu setts dates this week-in East Boston, Salem, North Abington, and Ware. His meeting in East Boston last Me night was the largest ever held in the hall, which is the largest in the vicinity. Similar meetings are expected at the other places.

William Thurston Brown of Roches ter is also in Massachusetts this week and part of next. His Springfield. Worcester, and Fitchburg meetings were successful, especially the latter one, where he received a great recep-tion. He will be in New Hampshire on Sept. 19 and 20, in Lynn on day, Sept. 21, and in Brockton on Mon-

day, Sept. 21, and in Brockten on Mon-day.

Frank Sieverman of Rochester, one of the old guard is at present in Massa-chusetts acting as organizer for the National Boot and Shoe Workers' Un-ion. He will also speak for the So-cialist Party in his spare time. He ad-

iressed meetings in Brockton and Haverhill this week and he will do good work. His talk last Sunday at the Roxbury meeting showed that.

> AGITATION MEETINGS IN GREATER NEW YORK.

w. M.

Meetings will be held at the points named in the following list, on the dates given. Comrades in the assem-bly districts where meetings are held should not fail to be present and use the opportunity to assist the speakers by agitating among by-standers and aiding in the distribution of literature.

Platform committees and speakers are expected to report at the places designated for meetings, without wait-ing for written instructions. Notices eeting, officially arranged by Local New York will regularly be publis in The Worker over the signature of

Chairmen of open-air meetings and speakers, wherever possible, should announce the great Ratmeation Meet-ing to be held in Cooper Union on September 27.

Chairmen and speakers should lose no occasion distinctly to call attention to the official name and emblem of the party and the names of the candidates

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18. 17th A. D.-Fifty-second street and Ninth avenue. Speakers: Roewer, Nicholson, and G. W. Jones. 22d A. D.—Forty-second street and Third avenue, S. E. corner. Speakers:

Kanely, Josephson, Mayes. 28th A. D.—Seventy-ninth street and First avenue. Speakers: Lissauer and

32d A. D.-Ninety-sixth street, be tween Lexington and Third avenues Speakers: Searing and Phillips.

Bronx Rally: At One Hundred and

Forty-eighth street and Willis avenue corner; at One Hundred and N. W. corner, and at One Hundred and Forty-sixth street and Brook ave nue, N. W. corner, Speakers: Dahme, Hanford, Edlin, Jos. Reichenthal, Abrahams, J. W. Barton, Cassidy.

FRDAY, SEPT. 19.

14th A. D.-First avenue and Thir teenth street. Speakers: Paulitsch, Havidon, and Roewer. 16th A. D.-Fourth street and Ave Speakers: Goldstein, Lee, and

Also, Seventh street and Avenue B Speakers: Fieldman and Goldstein-21st A. D.-Rally: At Ninety-fifth street and Amsterdam avenue; a Ninety-eighth street and Amsterdam street and Amsterdam avenue. Speak ers: Miss Dahme, Hanford, Youn Nicholson, Cassidy, Searing, Phillips. Miss Dahme, Hanford, Young

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20.

18th A. D.-Third avenue and lips and Cassidy. 28th A. D.-Eighty-first street and

First avenue. Speakers: Spring, Fox and Lee. 30th A. D.-Eighty-eighth street and

First avenue. Speakers: Miss Dahme. Lee, and Spring.
31st A. D.—One Hundred and Fifteenth street and Madison avenue Speakers: Lissauer and Abrahams.

MONDAY, SEPT. 22. 11th A. D.—Thirty-second street and Eighth avenue. Speakers: "Hanford, Nicholson, and Havidon. Also, Thirty-fifth street and Eighth avenue. Speakers: Havidon, Nichol-

son, and Hanford.

14th A. D.—Seventh street and Ave nue A. Speakers: Spring and Phil-

lips. 20th A. D.-Sixteenth street and

First avenue. Speakers: Reichenthal, Roewer, and Spring. 26th A. D.—Sixty-sixth street, between Third and Lexington avenues Speakers: Mayes and Edlin.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23. 13th A. D.-Fortleth street and Eighth avenue, Speakers: Spring, Nicholson, and Malkiel. Also, Thirty-eighth street and Eighth

avenue. Speakers: Malkiel, Nicholson and Spring 23d A. D.-One Hundred and Thirty fifth street and Eighth avenue, S. W. corner. Speakers: Hanford and Jas

24th A. D.-Fifty-seventh street and Third avenue. Speakers: Josephson 30th A. D.-Eighty-fifth street and

Avenue A. Speakers: Roewer and Bronx, One Hundred and Fortyeighth street and Willis avenue. Speak ers: Cassidy and Phillips.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24. 5th A. D.—Sixth avenue and West Ninth street. Speakers: Searing and

Mayes, 18th A. D.—Twentieth street and Second avenue. Speakers: Pankin

and Josephson. 21st A. D.-One Hundredth street and Amsterdam avenue. Speakers Roewer, Cassidy, and Miss Danme. 28th A. D .- Eighty-raird street and Avenue A. Speakers: Spring and Jas. N. Wood.

31st A. D.-Seventh avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth stree Speakers: G. W. Jones and Hanford THURSDAY SEPT 25.

10th A. D.-Fourth street and Ave nue B. Speakers: Henry Cohn and Searing.
11th A. D.—Thirty-second street and Eighth avenue. Speakers: Hanford

and Mayes 18th A. D.-Twentleth street and Second avenue. Speakers: Spring and

Phillips.
Also, Sixteenth street and First ave nue. Speakers: Edlin and Phillips. 22d A. D.-Lexington avenue and Fifty-first street. Speakers: Lissauer

30th A. D.-Eighty-sixth street and Third avenue. Speakers: Wood and Bronx, One Hundred and Thirty

eighth street and Willis avenue. Speak-ers: Nicholson and Reichenthal. HALL MEETINGS. Friday, Sept. 19, 23d A. D., in Beck-mann's Hall, One Hundred and Forty-

second street and Eighth avenue. Speakers: John Franklin Clark, Jas. N. Wood, and John Spargo. Thursday, Sept. 25, Social Demo-

cratic Agitation-Club of Heligate, second street. Speakers: Lee and Ortland

Saturday, Sept. 27-Grand ratifica tion meeting in Cooper Union, Ben-jamin Hanford and William Thurston Brown, candidates of the Social Democratic Party for Governor and Lieu tenant-Governor, will speak. Saturday, Oct. 4, 28th A. D. ratifica

Saturday, Oct. 11, 30th A. D. ratifi-

cation meeting, in Club House, 206 E

Eighty-sixth street.
Saturday, Oct. 18—Joint ratification meeting of the 19th. 21st, 23d, and 31st A. D., in Empire Hall, One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Eighth Friday, Oct. 31-Ratification meeting

in Beckman's Hall; One Hundred and Forty-second street and Eighth avenue JAS. N. WOOD,

PARTY LITERATURE FOR NEW YORK STATE.

It is reported from all over the city and state of New York that the working people are more ready to read Socialist literature than ever before. The Food Trust and the Coal Trust have set them to thinking.

Courades and friends of the Social

Democratic Party should not spare any effort in taking advantage of this state of the public mind. Literature purposes of the party and calling attention to our ticket and emblem should be distributed every where-from house to house, in the shops and factories, at meetings in the streets or in public halls, wherever the

workers can be reached.

The State Committee has the following literature on hand. It is the duty of the comrades to see that it is used at once. .

IN ENGLISH. "What Workingmen's Votes Can Do," a leaflet by Benjamin Hanford, our candidate for Governor. Having named the author, it is not necessary to add that this leadet is terse, clear interesting, and convincing. Prices postpaid: Two thousand, \$2.75; one thousand, \$1.50; five hundred, \$1 Smaller quantities will be supplied at as near proportional prices as cost of sending will allow,

An effective throwaway card, bear ing the party name and emblem, the ticket, with portraits of Hanford, Brown, Abbott, and a cartoon of "the man who will never be a Socialist." Price, postpaid, \$1 a thousand; small

er quantities in proportion.

"Labor Politics and Socialist Polities," by Algernon Lee; second edition Especially good to use among trade un onists who have begun to understand the necessity for independent politica action. Single copy, 3 cents; ten cop es, 20 cents; fifty, 85 cents; one hur

did leaflet by John Spargo. Postpaid.

60 cents a thousand. "Beef and Coal Prices," a clear and timely little leaflet by Henry Slobodin. Postpaid, 30 cents a thousand. "What Socialism Is," by John Spar-

go. Postpaid, 30 cents a thousand. "Unionism, Wise and Otherwise," by John Spargo. Postpaid, 30 cents a

The Campaign Book is out this week It is a 32-page booklet, containing th ticket and platform, portraits of the candidates, carfoons, several timely articles, and a variety of valuable formation. It will be supplied at the rate of \$5.50 a thousand, postpaid.

Posters, bearing the party name, en blem, and ticket, are now ready, and sent free to all who will attend to displaying them.

IN JEWISH. "What Does the Social Democratic Party Want?"—a 32-page pamphlet by B. Feigenbaum. An excellent thing for propaganda among Jewish-speak-ing workingmen. Price, postpaid: Single copy, 5 cents; one hundred, \$2.25

IN GERMAN. "Ein Wort an die Arbeiter Amerikas" a strong appeal to the minds of thinking workingmen. Single copy, 5 cents; ten or more, at 2½ cents each. "Die Mission der Arbeiterden Klasse.," by Charles H. Vail. One of our best short pamphlets, by a wel known Socialist writer and lecturer

ingle copy, 5 cents; one hundred, \$2.
"Municipale Forderungen der Social Demokratie." Although written espe cially for use in city campaigns, it is useful at all times, because it shows the attitude of the Social Democratic Party on weat are called "practical" questions, in harmony with the party's basic principles. Single copy, 5 cents; les, 25 cents; fifty, \$1; one hun

Experience shows that wherever there is an active organization, these cheap leaflets can readily be sold at meetings. It is well, also, for every comrade to carry a few in his pocket to give or lend to fellow workingmen with whom he may fall into conversation about Socialism. The leaflets and eards should be scattered broadcast. of The Worker, who do not belong to the party organiza tion, can help in the work. If you cannot use a thousand leaflets or cards, send for a quarter's worth and distrib-

ute them in your neighborhood. For all campaign literature, send or-ders, with cash, to H. Reich, 64 East Fourth street, New York City, Literature Agent of the State Committee.

-It is not generally known whether General Gobin issued his famous Shoot-to-kill order before or after he left the company's office at Lansford. -Tamaqua Recorder. -Second edition of Algernon Lee's

"Labor Politics and Socialist Politics," revised, corrected, and enlarged. 'Ten copies for a quarter. Circulate it. —One hundred copies of Lee's "La-bor Politics and Socialist Politics" will cost you \$1.50. Every local should

take at least that many. —Uncle Sam is now to be Cuba's "Uncle" in a strictly business rather than sentimental sense.—The Rich-

mond Times. —The Socialist Party is officially known in the states of New York and Minnesota as the Social Democratic Party. Bear this in mind.

NEW JERSEY AWAKE.

Reports to State Committee Show Great Activity of the Party.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 15.—The State Committee of the Socialist Party net at 124 Market street yesterday,

7. L. Osgood presiding.
Official notice was received from Local Hudson County of the death of Comrade Gilliar, State Treasurer.

A letter was received from Comrad Vall, placing himself at the disposal of he State Committee from Oct. 8 until Election Day. It was turned over to the Organization Committee having charge and authority to arrange dates

and places for lectures. Comrade Poble of Trenton reported the reorganization of a healthy mili-tant local there with thirty-eight charter members, since increased to forty-nine, and with excellent hopes for the future. Trenton's representative on the State Committee is Comrade Dumas, who will doubtless prove a valua-

W. H. Smith of Massachusetts tendered his services to the Committee for campaign purposes, and his proposition contained so many good feat-ures and was accompanied by such favorable conditions that the Committee, after some discussion, directed the Organization Committee to employ

Chas. Ufert's reply to the request of the Organization Committee to state terms on which he would put himself at the command of the Committee as Organizer was read and fully disaccepting Comrade Smfth's offer was amended to include the employment of Comrade Ufert for such time as Essex County might not require his services

The Organization Committee made which was most encouraging in that it showed great activity in all sections of the state and a healthy and steady spread of a sense of the need of po litical organization

New branches were reported in Point Pleasant, Perth Amboy, Newton, and Vineland, with bright prospects for the early organization of Bridgeton, Millville, Phillipsburg, Manesquan, and Salem.

Every organized county was fully and ably reported and encouraging re ports on the work now in progress rere presented.

The Auditing Committee reported,

with a recommendation that a separate account be kept of dues. The report and recommendation were ac

Comrade Vail's tour of the state will begin with a mass meeting in Jersey

IN ESSEX COUNTY.

H. R. K.

City on October 8.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Sept. 15 .- The pening of the Labor Lyceum here or saturday was a grand demonstration for Socialism. Despite the inclement weather, the place was crowded, and the crowd was full of entnusiasm. The labor organizations of Essex, Hudson and Passaic counties were well repre

Comrade Neben, president of the Association, in calling the meeting to or-der, made a strong plea for union of the working class in the shop and at the ballot-box against its oppressors and for education and organization to that end. This Labor Lyceum, he said, would be the center of a growing ac-tivity till the victory is won.

Miss Dahme of New York was the next speaker, and her ringing address went to the hearts of her hearers.
After the Passalc Falls Mannerch had sung the Marseillaise with great spirit, H. Gaylord Wilshire, who had

was introduced. The attention with which his remarks were followed showed the deep interest felt in a So cialist view of the great strike. It is rumored that some local Repub-lican politicians will try to make

trouble for the Socialists and that they are already trying to use some mem ward their plans. But the Labor Lyceum is an assured success and all

PLUTO READS HIS PAPER.

"A Miner Was Killed in a Shaft Last (But a miner is not a man.) He was dug out this morning

rible sight"— (I will weep if I can.) He left an old mother-a

they say"-(And a pauper, I fear,) Who is getting quite old-" Boom-de-ave-It is time for a tear.)

"A Carpenter Fell From a Scaffold This Morn,"
(A mere workingman.)

wonder the reason some fellows are born ?-(John, bring me that fan!) And I see that the carpenter "left a

young wife,"

(And some children as well,)
3ut, then, it was only a carpenter life. So it's good that he fell.

'A Brakeman Got Hit by An Engine To-Day" (And lost both his legs!) suppose he'll still flourish by begging

On a couple of pegs.

But it's really surprising what "scare heads" they give At the top of the page! For why should we care if they

his way

ish or live In this frolicksome age? A Pauper Got Hungry and Blew Out

His Brains,"
(Now, just listen to that;)
'He left seven children"—(beside remains, And a punctured straw hath Tra la la, Tra la la, Whoop-la, tra, la,

(John, brush up my clothes.) Another fool pauper is out of the way, But there's more, I suppose. —Thomas Shelley Sutton. J. P. Morgan learns how to love

his neighbor as he does himself by taking his lessons from a \$45.00 bible. —Miners' Magazine.

NEW YORK STATE CAMPAIGN FUND.

Your attention is called to the State Campaign Fund which is opened with

The campaign is now on and it de pends upon your energy and the sacri-fices made by you whether we shall attain the results we expect on Election Day. The situation was never for us than at present and we nust this year carry on a more vigor ous and systematic campaign than the Social Democratic Party has ever done

With the constant encroachi talism upon the working class and the arrogance of the officials represent-ing the Republican and Democratic parties, the time was never more favorable for our agitation. The working class is fast learning that Socialism is the only remedy that will emancionte them, and we must see to it that these men are reached with our literatur and by our speakers.

In order to do this the State Com mittee needs money and every party member and sympathizer is urged to orward at once to Comrade James N Wood, Financial Secretary of the State Committee, 64 E. Fourth street, New York, his or her contribution to the State Campaign Fund.

Comrades, send in your contributions at once, as the State Committee needs every dollar it can get to make this campaign the biggest and strongest ever carried on. Don't delay, as every dollar now invested in lit-erature will do much more good than later on when the old par-ties have their candidates in the field and are using every dastardly method to lead the workers from the straight and narrow path to Socialism. If you cannot give all you would like to give at one time, send in part now and the balance when you can. Al contributions will be acknowledged in

The Worker from week to week.	
Previously acknowledged \$	263.39
I. Middleman	-1.75
E. Martin	6.00
Passburg, on account List 236,	
Kaiser & Klug shop	4.00
E. Meyer, 14th, 18th, and 20th	*****
A. D	2.00
W. H. Musk	1.00
C. Boseler, List 49	1.50
Ad. Bohme, 28th A. D., List 246	2.00
R. Volkman, Woodside, L. I.	1.00
Ch. Benler List 49	1.56
W. W. Arland, Corning	6.00
Abelson, Buffalo	5.00
Bach, Rochester	5.00
Paul Welckner, Hornellsville	5.00
M. Rosenfeld	1.00
Carl Schneider	1.00
"Volkszeitung." Old Timer	5.00
"Volkszeitung," A. H. White.	
George Roewer	.12
	1.50
Total	14.56

IN KINGS COUNTY. To Party Members and Sympathize

in Kings County. Comrades:-For conducting agitation meetings in Brooklyn it is necessary to have the asisstance of many to ride platforms, banners, and light, in distributing literature, answering questions, and securing the addresse of interested persons, and in other-

wise supporting the speakers We are compelled to put forth an organized effort to restrain the insane greed of the capitalist class, comrades, and at last overthrow a business system by which our lives are consum-ed in their profits. Better, far better, can we afford to give freely to this of our time and money than, withhold-ing it, to give under compulsion by hard labor at low wages many the as much to the service of the capital

For this reason we are ward about urging you to serve for this work. Those who wish to do a are respectfully asked to inform the Oganizer how often they will go out and at what times they will be subject to call for this work. Address Warren Atkinson, Organizer, 122 Fort

Green Place. Open-air meetings will be held as follows by the Social Democrats of

Speakers: Droste and Lackenmacher At the noon hour Comrade Alex Fraser will speak in front of the Erie

Basin Dry Dock. Sept. 19. at Bedford and Myrtle avenue. Speakers: Heuer, Dooley, and Globus. Saturday, Sept. 20, at Hamburg ave-nue and Harmon street. Speakers: Held, Well, and Dooley.

At Fourteenth street and Fifth ave Speakers: Struempfler, Droste, Monday, Sept. 22, at Broadway and

Ellery street. Speakers: Fraser and

Heuer. Tuesday, Sept. 23, at N. Second street and Graham avenue. Speakers: Droste, Held, and Struempfler. At Bedfod avenue and Fulton street. Speakers: Goldstein, Lackenmacher,

and Passage,
Saturday, Sept. 27, at Thirty-ninth
street and Fort Hamilton avenue. Speakers: Miss Dahme, Cassidy, Cav anaugh, Ward, and Lackenmacher. Chairmen of all these meetings pre vious to Sept. 26 are advised to an pounce several times during each meeting the Ratification Meeting to be held on that day at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, as advertised. To speak ers it is also suggested that they give some discussion to the facts of the present coal strike and the causes

leading up thereto and to the prevail-ing high price of coal. By order of the Kings County Committee. WARREN ATKINSON,

Organizer. BELOW STAIRS.

drees before new servant; "What do you think of this? Isn't it pretty? I made five of them last week."

New Servant; "Five! Whatever for?" Upper Housemaid (exhibiting baby's

Upper Housemaid: "Oh, don't you know? Missus is a member of the La-dies' Working Guild.—Judge

HOW ARE YOU GOING TO VOTE?

A vote for the Socialist Party is a vote in favor of using the power of government on the workers' side in strikes and lockouts. A vote against the Socialist Party is a vote in favor of leaving that power in the hands of the capitalists.

A vote for the Socialist Party is a vote against the use of police and militia and injunctions to break strikes. A vote against the Socialist Party is a vote to endorse such judges as Jackson and Kellar, Freedman and Bookstaver, to sanction the crimes of Home stead, Pullman, Lattimer, and the Bull Pen.

In New York State the Socialist Party is known as the SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY, its emblem is the Arm

and Torch, and BENJAMIN HANFORD heads its ticket.

National Platform of the Socialist Party.

ternational Socialis ilm to be the organization of the working class and those in sympathy with it, into a political party, with the ob-ject of conquering the powers of goveernment and using them for the pur pose of transforming the present sys-tem of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the entire peo-

Formerly the tools of production were simple and owned by the individual worker. To-day the machine, which is but an improved and more developed tool of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This ownership enables the capi-talists to control the product and keep the workers dependent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and misery of the working class and it divides society into two hostile classes

the capitalists and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of con the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalists the control of the government, the press, the pulpit, and the schools, and enables them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and so-cial inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The economic interests of the capi-talist class-dominate our entire social system; the lives of the working clasare recklessly sacrificed for profit, war, are fomented between nations, indis criminate slaughter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sanc tioned in order that the capitalists may extend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home. But the same economic causes which

developed capitalism are leading to So cialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wage workers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher or der of society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private ownership of the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican, the bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike political representatives of the capitalist class.

The socialist rarty of allerical metrics in the socialist rarty of allerical convention assembled, reaffirms collective powers of capitalism, by consists adherence to the principles of Instituting themselves into a political party, distinct from and opposed to all partles formed by the propertied

While we declare that the development of economic conditions tends to the overthrow of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manner of the transition to Socialism also depend upon the stage of development reached by the proletariat. We, there-fore, consider it of the utmost import-ance for the Gocialist Party to support all active efforts of the working class to better its condition and to elect So-cialists to political offices, in order to

aellitate the attainment of this end As such means we advocate:

1. The public ownership of all means of transportation and communication and all other public utilities, as well as of all industries controlled by monopolies, trusts, and combines. No part of the revenue of such industries to be applied to the reduction of taxes on property of the capitalist class, but to be applied wholly to the increase of wages and shortening of the hours of wages and shortening of the hours of labor of the employees, to the improve-

ment of the service and diminishing the rates to the consumers. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of wages in order to decrease the share the capitalist and increase the share

of the worker in the product of labor.

3. State or national insurance or working people in case of accidents. lack of employment, sickness and, want in old age; the funds for this purpose to be collected from the revenue of the capitalist class, and to be administered under the control of the working class.

4. The luauguration of a system of public industries, public credit to be used for that purpose in order that the workers be secured the full product of The education of all children up to the age of eighteen years, and state and municipal aid for books, clothing,

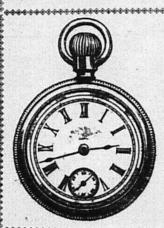
6. Equal civil and political rights for men and women. 7. The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and

right of recall of representatives by But in advocating these measures as steps in the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the Co-opera-tive Commonwealth, we warn the working class against the so-called public ownership movements as an at-tempt of the capitalist class to secure governmental control of public utilities for the purpose of obtaining great-er security in the exploitation of other industries and not for the amelioration

Best and Most Reliable Premium Ever Offered

A GOOD TIMEKEEPER. Thursday, Sept. 18, in Concordia Hall, 271 and 273 Devoe street. Comrades Weil and Atkinson will speak. At DeKalb avenue and Fulton street. Speakers: Droste and Lackenmacher.

Good American Movement, Nickel-Plated



This watch will be presented to any person who sends us the amount for six yearly subscribers at 50 cents each and 14 cents for Registered Postage. For ten yearly subscribers at 50 cents each, we will send you a good New Haven or other standard make, Stem Winder and Setter free to your address.

THE WORKER, 184 WILLIAM ST., - - NEW YORK:

-The one object of the money pow er is to use the people everywhere, whether white, black or brown, to fill the pockets of those who ride on the people's backs.—Nebraska Indepen-dent.

President Roosevelt would con results thosever would convince more voters of the sincerity of his opposition to the trusts if he would put his threats into execution. The Oil, Sugar, Coal, Beef, Steel, Flour, and Bailroad Trusts know Teddy's joking.—The New Ers.



Our catalogue is sent free-write us. W. F. DOLL MFG. CO., 175 Broadway, N. Y. Established 1876.

ordering mention THE WORKER.

BRAD THIS AND PASS IT ON.