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THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN IN NEW YORK.

Ratification Meeting in Cooper Union Breaks All Records.

Brooklyn's Meeting Also a Great Success-Growds Appalus Hanford and Other Social Democratic Speakers and Collections Prove Earnestness of Applause-The Campaign in the State-Party Literature in Great Demand. It was an inspiring sight that greet- I the battle only of miners against mine

owners; it is the battle of the pro-ducers of wealth against the takers of

profits, the workers against the capi

"The 'operators' have been working

harder this summer than they ever

worked before in their lives. The min

the mine-owners are working so hard,

there is no coal. There will be no coal,

no matter how hard the 'eperators

work, until the miners go to work. That shows you how much the capital-

ist class contributes to the production

Proporty and Law.

anything to making them. . It was the

workingmen who sunk the shafts and ran the galleries, and made the ma-

chinery and created atl the means of

production by the use of which work-ingmen dig coal.

the mines. You may look at the title

deeds to all those mines and hunt up

deeds to all those mines and hunt up all the records, back to the original hand-grants, and you can't find God's signature anywhere. You will find the signature of the Commonwealth of

Pennsylvania or of the king of Eng-

and. It was not Almighty God, but suman law, that gave that property

to the capitalists. The right of prop

erty-property in mines or railroads or land or mills and factories or anything

else--is given by law; and when it be

comes an instrument of tyranny and robbery-as the right of private prop-

erty in the means of production has become—the law must take it away. "And where does the law come from?

From the ballot-box. From you, the

responsible for the wrongs that pre-

valls, if you do not use your power at the ballot-bex to right those wrongs.

"The miners in Pennsylvania are earning this rapidly. They will do

their part. They are going to vote for

Socialism—for their emancipation and yours. But they cannot accomplish it

alone; they need your help here in New York. Every vote for the Social Democratic Party in New York, like

every vote for Socialism in Pennsyl-

vanta or any other stare, is a vote to

put the power of government in the hands of the producers of wealth, to

be used for their protection, and against class-rule by those who take

Great Enthusiasm.

that seemed to shake the hall.

Through the succeeding speeches by H. Gaylord Wilshire, our candidate in

the Tenth Congressional District, State

cratic campaign, slace our party de-pends wholly on its rank and file for

a collection of \$204.03, far the largest ever taken at a Socialist meeting in Cooper Union. Besides this, some two

hundred three-month subscription cards for "Wilshire's Magazine" were

ceeds being devoted, at Comrade Wil-shire's request, to the campaign fund.

Resolutions.

Comrade Spargo spoke briefly but eloquently and closed by reading the following resolutions which were car-ried with tremendous appliause and fol-

lowed by three more rousing cheers:
"We, the Socialists of New York, in
mass meeting in Cooper Union assem-

bled, send our fraternal cheer to the

miners of Pennsylvania and West Virginia in their indomitable struggle for

a freer life and a living wage.
"We declare that the only final and lasting solution of the war waged be-

tween the rapacious corporations on one side and the millions of produces on the other is for the people to take possession and operate all the natural resources and all other means of pro-duction for the equal benefit of every

"We call upon the workingmen of New York and other honest citizens to rescue this Empire state from the clutches of the Rereblican and Demo-

servants of the organized exploiters of labor and both alike reek with rot-

sold at 10 cents each, the whole

work of education. The resp

et and enthusiasm continued un-

Every word was followed with the

losest interest by the great audience,

wealth that you produce."

ajority of the voters.

"But Mr. Baer says God gave him

"And the 'work' of the capitalists did not make the mines ner contribute

of wealth.;

ed the speckers at the ratification meeting of the Social Democratic Party of New York City last Saturday in Cooper Union when, promptly at eight o'clock, as the stirring notes of the "Marselliaise" died away, Organther Wood called the assembly to order and introduced Dr. C. L. Furman of Brooklyn as chairman of the evening. From the rear of the platform to the outer walls and doors was a great sea of attentive faces—faces of comrades wn old in the fight, now brightened with the prospect of speedy fruition of their toil; faces of young comrades, just enlisted in the battle and full of energy for the final effort in the long battle against capitalist rule; faces of strangers, workingmen and working women, beginning to think for themhelves, beginning to break away from the influence of old-party politicians and subsidized teachers, and eager to hear what the Social Democratic Party to offer toward their emancipe

Though packed to the doors, th great half could not hold all who came to hear the Social Democratic speak-ers, and two good overflow meetings the adjacent street-ce were explained and ringing cheers greeted the mention of our emblem the Arm and Torch, and of Ben Han ford, our standard bearer to this state

Hanford was the first speaker. spite of the hard work that he has been doing for the last six weeks in the state campaign and in the strike field, his voice rang clear to every cor ner of the ball; and never did ever be speak with greater effect. His clean statement of the essential facts in the question and the incisive logic which he marchalled them against all forms of capitalist politics ed the great audience to repeated

Having just returned from the coal fields, he took the miners' strike as a text. He declared that not one English daily in the country had told the truth about conditions in Pennsylvania; without exception they had lied,

Among their stock of lies was the and that they were about to return to The purpose of this lie was to other workingmen think the strike was lost and so deter them from er declared that the strike could not render: the strikers were going to "fight it out on this line, if it took all winter"—and the workingmen of all

Another useful lie was the old and rer new story of drunkenness, rio ing, assault, arson, and murder ing his stay in the strike field; they form and swords of officers. That was ow who did the rio

ender which the union was carrying on the strike and the dirty tricks used by the mine-owners' agents to defeat The miners are of many nationalianian, Slavic, Italian, etc., some Protestants and others Cahtolies, ocrats though very few would call themselves Republicans or Democrats

The capitalist agents take advantage of this diversity and try to create dis-sension. They tell the Poles at on place that the Irishmen at another place are going to go to work to-mor-row, tell the Italians that the Lithuanians are on the point of deserting the union, tell the Protestants that the Catholies are preparing to scale or vice But, in spite of all this, the miners refuse to quarrel and refuse to scale and refuse to riot.

With the slightest foundation or with none at all, the capitalist hireling publish furid stories of violence. The want the men to commit violence and, at all events, they want the rest of people to believe that the miner suspend all civil and political rights, to accest the union officials, and to prohibit the holding of meetingsfor under martial law every gathering of three or more men may be treated as seditions assemblage and broken up with beyonet or bullet.

In New York, continued Hanford, "is that the question which confronts the Pennsylvania miners is the same question that confronts workingmen "lere and everywhere eise, and it is a question that must be settled at the polis. You printers, cigarmakers, machinists, earpenters, workingmen of every trade have the same interest in that strike as the miners have. It is not

paign, the result is going to be an se of the Social Democratic vo as New York has never see Every comrade went away more that satisfied and inspired for redoubled work in the days to come.

Brooklyn's Ratification

That the Social Democrats of Brook lyn are allive and at work and that they are commanding the artention of the people of that borough was abundantly proven last. Friday night. All through the day and evening there folion cold and dismal rain. If it had not rained, it would probably have been necessary to call out the reserves to clear the streets around the Labor Lyceum at 949 Willoughby avenue; for notwithstanding the inciement weather, the large hall was filled to the doors with an ancience that showed its Se cialist enthusiasm, not by vociferous appliause and cheers aione, but by the very practical demonstration of an un-precedentedly large collection for the campaign fund.

Dr. C. L. Furman presided: Before introducing, Frederick O. MacCartney as the first speaker of the evening, he read a message from Benjamin Hanford expressing his deep regret at not being able to attend; during the six-preceding days Comrade Hanford had addressed seven monster meetings in connection with the coal strike, and he was compelled to take a day of rest. Mother Jones also sent word that her duties in the strike field made it impossible to be present, but that she would speak for the party in this of both comrades were greeted wit's loud applause and the audience, while regretting their absence, readily un-

derstood that it was well justified: Comrade MacCartney brought to the Social Democrats of Brooklyn the fra-ternal greetings of their comrades in Massachusetts, who are marching steadily on to victory in the same battle for the emancipation of Labor in which Benjamin Hanford is the stand-

ard bearer for this state.
He spoke at length, and with telling force and clearness, on Socialism as a philosophy, as an economic and politi-cal system, as a humanitarian movement, and as a battle-a battle against class-rule, which must be fought out primarily by and for the working class, but by which the whole humat

He closed with a powerful appear He closed with a powerful appear, direct to the heart and brain of every workingman in the hall. "I have spoken of your rights," he said. "Rights and liberties are sacred. If I did not believe in the rights of the working class, if I did not believe in nding every effort to demanding and enforcing those rights, I would not be in the Socialist movement. But there is one word more sacred, more fundamental, than 'right.' That word is 'duty.' You have a duty to perform every one of you. Each one of you can do something; can do much between now and Election Day, to spread a knowledge of our principles, to en lighten the minds of your fellow work ers, to organize and direct their growing discontent, to rally the forces of and every step in the statement of facts and the development of the ar-gument brought out emphatic ap-plause. As Hanford took his seat the the working class for a united effort at the ballot-box against the system that now oppresses labor and degrades D. P. and three more for its candidate mount duty that you owe to your own manhood, to your wives and children who cannot speak for themselves at the polls, to your comrades and brothers in toll, to your nation irrespective of class, to your class trrespective of all national divisions, to the whole hu-Organizer Spring, Representative Mac-Cartney of Massachusetts, and John Spargo, editor of the "Comrade," the

man race." chusetts comrade, whose experience in the Legislature has at once armed his with facts and developed his militan spirit, was received with great enthuun and unquestionably made a deep

ed Wilskins was the port He began with a reference speaker. to Bace's famous "divine right" letter and analyzed the position of the min-"operators" and the operatives—the one class mining no coal, but assumin; the right to forbid others to mine coal no matter how the people might ne it, unless they, the alleged deputies of Omnipotent God, could make the pro-fit they demanded on every stroke of the miner's pick. President Roosevelt's frantic anti-trust campaign speeches and his utter failure to use his official power or even to propose any solution for the problem were expessed as the natural methods of a politician directly representing the interests of the class that owns the mines and other capital. "It will do no good to talk of revising the constitution," said Willy mean to put an end to this indus-trial tyranny by divine right. All we have to do is to put the power of goverament into the hands of represents tives of the working class, pledged, not to an amendment of the constitu-tion or a tinkering of the tariff, but to the confiscation of the mines and other means of production by which the trusts rob the people. It rests entirely with the workers to say whether or not Baer's assumption shall be main-

Comrades Haywood and Atkinson of Commides Haywood and Atkinson of Philadelphia spoke forcibly on the sub-ject of the strike and the rapid growth of Socialism in the coal fields, and State Organizer Spring briefly but em-phatically urged the necessity of using every effort to record the votes of the workingmen in this state against the Coal Trust, for the miners, and for the Social Democratic Party.

Coal Trust, for the miners, and for the Social Democratic Party.

The collection amounted to \$83.85, the largest ever taken at a party meeting in this hall. Half of this was afterward given by the County Committee for agitation in Pennsylvania.

IN PENNSYLVANIA.

State Campaign Is Now Red Hot.

Eight New Locals Formed—Slayton the Only Gubernetorial Candidate to En ter the Strike Field.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29 .- At to nght's meeting of the State Commetee charters were granted to new cals of the Socialist Party at High land, Jesusville, Dupont, Inkermann, and Parsons, Luzerne County; Girard ville (Lithuanian), Schuvlkill County; Pottstown, Montgomery County; and Welter, Northumberland County.

Comrade Heydrick reported fro Harrisburg on his work in regard to the filing of nominations, which is go-ing on well. After finishing this work he will speak at York on Oct. 2 and at the three following days. On Oct. 6 he will speak at Lansford and will re-main in Carbondale County through the campaign.

Comrade Dwyer of Hazleton, candidate for the Assembly, has issued a challenge to debate with the candi-dates of the other party. Comrade Wm. C. Hoover of Barnes, Warren County, in a debate with H. A. Pinney, the Prohibition candidate, before a large audience proved to their evident satisfaction that the workers' duty at the present time is to vote the Social-

It is the desire of the State Committee to send speakers in reply to requests from many locals, but it is simply impossible, by reason of the calls coming from the strike district. Many of our locals, therefore, will not be supplied with a speaker during the

It is come to the knowledge of th State Committee that a man by the name of Barnes is a candidate for Con-gress on the Democratic ticket in one of the Pennsylvania districts. Some of the little S. L. P. capitalist agents are busy sprending the rumor that this above Barnes and our Socialist Party candidate for Lieutenant-Governor are one and the same. Readers will see to it that this lie is nalled

Socialist candidates who have not yet filed with the State Committee their signed resignation blanks, as in-structed last week, are requested to do

In the Strike Field.

John W. Slayton, our candidate for Governor, has just been elected dele-gate to the A. F. of L. by the Carpen-ters' convention at Atlanta, Ga. He will speak early next week in Couders port, Austin, and Williamsport, and will then enter the coal fields, being the first candidate for Governor that has entered the district this campaign, Pennypacker and Pattison show discretion in staying away.

Comrade Quinn will visit Hazleton and vicinity, beginning Monday. C. P. DeYoe of New Jersey is in the Lackawanna district with Comrade Bar-kowski. Comrade Fischer, now in Lu-zerne County, but will soon go to Lackawanna and later to Schuylkill.
Comrade Collins, after speaking at
Montgomery on Oct. 6, will speak at
Welter and Shamokla, Northumber-land County then at Ashiand, Sheu-andosh, and other points in Schuylkill.

Lackawanna Ashiand, Sheu-

L. D. Mayes of New York will spend a week in Carbon County, beginning Oct. 1. Comrades Geiger and White now in Carbon County, will go to Luzerne the latter part of the week.

F P O'Hare and Kate O'Hare of Missouri offered their services free to the State Committee; the Missouri State Committee, we understand, will pay their transportation. Comrade O'Hare is a candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court of his state. He both White and Gener will address a will report to Comrade Evans at Hasleton about Oct 10.

Benjamin Hanford of New York spent five days in the coal field last week, speaking at six piaces in three different countles, and was greeted with audiences averaging more than two thousand persons. Such is the field that we have been asking and now ask the comrades everywhere to assist us in cultivating for Socialism,

Agitation Funds.

Contributions have been received as follows: Previously acknowledged, \$1,400.30; Altmen, Alderton, Pa., \$10; \$1,403.9; Allinen, America, Fa., 305; Chuia Vista, \$3; Wm. Musk, Brooklyn, \$1; H. C. Mass, \$1; Hartbootie, \$1; Special Committee, \$200.06; total, \$1,703.9; Of the amount credited to the Special Committee, \$282.01 came

from New York City. Send all contributions to J. Edelman, Treasurer. 807 W. Cambria street. Philadelphia

J. MAHLON BARNES. CAROLINE PEMBERTON, Assistant Secretary.

THE PARTY NAME.

The party which this paper represents is known nationally and in most of the states as the SOCIALIST PARTY. In New York, on account of certain pro-visions of the Election Law, this name visions of the Election Law, this name cannot be used on the ballot, and the official designation of the party in this state is SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY. The official embieus of the Social Democratic Party in New York is the Arm and Torch, which appears at the head of the editorial column of this paper. On the official ballot this embieus, reduced in size, will be placed at the head of the Social Democratic column, and a cross in the circle under it will indicate a straight vote for the ticket of the Social Democratic Party, headed by Benjamin Hanford.

SOCIALIST MACHINISTS.

District 15, I. A. of M., Endorses Party Platform.

After Two Months' Discussion, Gen eral Vote Declares for Socialism-Party Speakers Invited to Address Lodges.

In the Issue of July 20 The Worke reported the action of the District Council of District 15, Internationa Association of Machinists, which sub Socialist Party (in New-York, the So cial Democratic Party) to the members of all affiliated lodges for discussion and called for a general vote on th

question of endersing this platform.

We have now to announce that by
the general vote of the District the platform has been endorsed and Social Democratic speakers have been invited to address all the lodges be fore Election Day.

Comrade W. H. Morton of Kearney

N. J., came to the party headquarter in the Labor Lyceum as a committee from the District to get speakers. Comrade Fred Schaefer will address Lodge No. 313 at 60 St. Marks Place or Thursday, Oct. 2, and Organizer Wood will speak to Manhattan Lodge No. 402 on Friday evening. District '15 embraces all of Greater

New York, Westehester County, up to Tarrytown, and the neighboring part of New Jersey as far as Paterson, and includes about six thousand members

"CONVERTS WERE MANY"

So Wilkes Barre Reports of Hanford's Meetings-Work of Barkowski, Fischer, Mikolain's, White, and Goiger.

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Sept. 28.-Comrades Ben Hanford of New York and A. Barkowski of Chicago address ed three rousing meetings in this val-ley Sunday evening, cept. 21, on the River Front in Wilkes Barre, with an attendance of two thousand; Monday afternoon at Plymouth, with an attendance of five thousand; and Monday evening at Pittston, with twelve hun dred heavers. All considered it a rare treat to hear Hanford's logic and elo mence and his converts were many; by the Poles was simply immense.

Comrade F. Fischer is spending the whole of this week addressing meetlngs twice a day among the Po'es of the upper end of Luzerne County. On Monday, October 6, he will go to Hazleton and will report to Comrade Wm

M. Evans.
Comrade Mikolainis began a two weeks' tour of Luzerne County on Monday, Sept. 29. He is from Ply mouth and speaks Lithuanian. Com rades Geiger and White will enter the city on Friday, October 3. Both will speak at White Haven on that day and at Penobscott and Mountain Top on

The following dates have been ar-

ranged for them for next week;
Par Comrade White: Monday, Oct.
7, 2 p. m., Georgetown; 7 p. m., Lee ver's Mills; Wednesday, Oct. S. 7 p. m., Warrior Run; Thursday, Oct. 9, 2 p. m., Ashley; 7 p. m., Sugar Notch; Friday Oct. 10, 7 p. m., Nescopeck.

For Comrade Geiger: Monday, Oct 6, 2 p. m., corner Academy street and Carey avenue, Wilkes Parre; 7 p. m., 8. Main and Hanover streets, South Wilkes Barre; Oct. 7, 7 p. m., Washington and Hosel streets. Wilkes Barre; Oct. 8, 7 p. m., Hazel and B'ack man streets; Oct. 9, 2 p. m., E. Market and Hillside streets; 7 p. m., Scott and Laurel streets; Oct. 10, 7 p. m., North Main street and Hollenbock avenue.

site Jackson street, in this city.

J. G. R.

CAREY IN NATICE. NATICK, Mass., Sept. 29.-Repre

sentative Carey addressed a good meeting in Concert Hall last Monday. The local paper, reporting the meeting

eays:
 "He convinced beyond a question the workingmen of Natick that they must vote for self-interest and not affiliate themserves as in the past with the Democratic or Republican party, who were all promises prior to election and after it had no use for them. He defined clearly the principles of the Socialist Party and its final accomplishments when the fruits of labor should go to the producers. He scored both half the first to be complished to the producers of the scored both half the first to be complished to the control to the producers. old parties in round terms and held the audience attentively until the close. He simply laid the bare facts before the workingmen of Natick, citing them their true condition, also of the indi-vidual storekeeper whose place or susiness would soon be supple by a department store and they in turn must look to the masters for labor. His arguments from start to close were those of deep thought and sincerity and made a marked impression upon

and made a marked impression upon the listeners."

Comrade Galvia of Boston and Compade Winslow, our local candidate for the Legislature, also spoke and were well received. S. P. Annis made an accellent chairman.

Natick is fast becoming a Socialist town. We shall hold several more rallies before election and will make a big increase in the vote.

H. W. C. -Our two greatest heroes of mod-ern warfar: ale Generals Kill-abd-Burn Smith and Shoot-to-Kill Gobin.— Tamequa Records.

AMONG THE STRIKERS.

A Statement of Facts by One Who Has Carefully Observed Thom.

Having returned from a two weeks' agitation tour in the anthracite region, I think it will not be out of pla give your readers-who, I am sure, are all interested in the situation there-not the details of my agitation work, for that would take too much time and space, but a brief statement of my wn conclusions from actual facts.

1. The strikers in general are well

behaved satisfied with the manage ment of the strike, and confident of an early victory. They feel that to lose this strike would be equal to a sen-tence to the penitentiary. They are fighting for some approach to justice and freedom and are determined to

2. The traitors in the ranks are very few and far between. The continual statements in the papers concerning this colliery or that starting and the production of coal being large are pure fabrications. The machinery is going and making some noise in many ices, but very little coal is being

3. The relief fund, while not by any means what it ought to be, is in better shape than has ever been the case during any other miners' strike on this ontinent and proves that the spirit of solidarity is growing. It keeps the wolf from the door. A pleasant fact is that nearly all those who can do without it leave their share to their brothers in worse circumstances. Let the good work of collecting aid go on until the Baers and other capitalistic beasts of prey are forced to capitulate. Let no man fall to do his duty in this struggle. After the strike is won, funds will still be needed, for the men cannot be expected to go to work with an empty dinner pail-and the Republican full dinner pail is not to be found in that region, not even with a search light.

The funds are handled in a business like way. Checks are sent from headquarters to all locals and also order books. The checks are deposited in a bank. The relief committee issues orders on any store the recipient wishes to patronize. Every other Saturday the merchanis call at local headquarters and in exchange for the orders in their possession receive a bank check. Not a cent of money goes through the hands of the relief committee. This work is very tedious and unpleasant. Frauds of all kinds try to impose on the committee. Even scabs will come to seek relief. A scab will cheat, lie steal, and try to create all kinds of

as, if not more than, the strike. Socialist speakers are well received everywhere and shown many courtesies by local, district, and national officials of the miners. A large number of them could be kept very busy

where there is none now.

5. A distribution of bread could not be received with more eagerness than a distribution of Socialist literature. There is never enough. All the Socialist publishers should, to their utmost

ability, help to supply the demand.

6. The Socialist editor that has been discouraging the sending of speakers and literature in the strike field should go there and learn from actual facts that in saying "it was money worse than wasted" he has done a great wrong to the cause of Socialism for the following reasons:

a) To neglect a field so ripe for a change is to play in the hands of the Quays. Stones, and other politicians who are always on the lookout to nake capital out of labor troubles. Re member 1900,

To use the words of a district official: "The miners are dissatisfied. They are on the move, It's to be hoped that honest and able workingmen will take a firm hold of the situation. Oth-

of unscripnious politicians."
b) Well informed, class-cor Socialists are not made in a day or a week. Sympathy with Socialism is not sufficient. To develop sympathy and turn it into its right channel, to give a clear Socialism education to new party members and prevent them from being stampeded by politicians, more party papers, more speakers, more active ag-itation are needed there now than

c) Alleged "workingmen's candidates." hunting Republican or Democratic en-dersements, caring nothing for principle but most anxious to sit at the po-litical pie-counter, are springing up here and there to confuse the miners and take advantage of Socialist agitation. The young but fast developing Socialist movement in the anthracite-field must be protected from its ene-mles for some time yet. Otherwise it may in the future give rise to many inpleasant complications.

It is "up to" the Socialists of the

whole country to maintain the necessary good work for a good while to come in the strike field, where prospects for a fine Socialist harvest are nost encouraging.

LOUIS GOAZIOU.

Charlerol, Pa.

THE PHILANTHROPIC LADIES. Dorothy-You don't seem to take any interest in the Working Girls' Club

members had the audacity to speak to me on the street the other day.—New York Evening Journal.

-If the workingmen of New York want to have the Eight-Hour Law de want to have the Eight-Hour Law de-clared unconstitutional, they should divide their votes between the Repub-lican and Democratic parties. The Re-publican judges of the Court of Ap-

THE CAPITALIST TWINS.

President Mitchell a statement of plain fact. Freed on official statistics of the "neeldents" caused by the mineowners' criminal economy-and consider whether we put it too strongly when we say that the labor question, of which this coal strike is but a sin-'gle incident, is a question of life and denth.

"Had the mines been in operation for the last four and a half months there would have been 150 dead miners now. Six men have lost their lives since the strike, but had there been no strike there would have been two and a half men killed every day in the nes. There are more men killed annually in the anthracite coal mines than lost their lives on the American side in the Spanish-American war. There are eight times as many. For every American who lost his life in Cubs there are eight men killed yearly in the Pennsylvania coal mines.

Read this further statement by Pres ident Mitchell of the issues involved in the strike:

"Involved in this fight are questions weightier than any questions of dollars and cents. The present miner has had his day; he has been oppressed and ground down, but there is another gen eration coming up-a generation of li tle children, prematurely doomed to the whirl of the mill and the noise and blackness of the breakers. It is for these little children we are fighting. We have not underestimated the strength of our opponents; we have not overestimated our own power of resistance. Accustomed always to live upon a little, a little less is no unendurable bardship. It was with a quaklast pay envelopes; but in the grim and ed hand of the miner was the lit the children of the rich, and in the heart of the miner was the soul-rooted determination to starve to the last crust of brend and fight out the long. dreary battle, to win a life for the child and secure for it a place in the world in keeping with advancing civ-

Then read this little extract from a speech delivered in this city last week by District Attorney Jerome:

"Put to a fair vote, do you mean to tell me that workingmen will take the stand that I shall not work if I want to because I do not belong to the union? It is coward'y, brutal, un-Amerimouth and exposing me- to violence and is unworthy of the name of labor "Laboring men think they rule in

this country. They don't. You are organized and can accomplish ing because you can't trust your leaders. Nobody can."

And Jerome is a "reformer," mind and Torch.

IS NOMINATED WHILE IN JAIL

cialist Ticket in Massachusetts.

WORCESTER, Mass,-The Socialist Party here has nominated the following ticket: For Congress, Dr. Howard A. Gibbs, Worcester; County Com A. Gibbs, Worcester; County Commis-sioner, Thomas Laney, Fitchburg; Councillor, John J., Kelley, Warren; Senator, First Worcester District, James Croain, Worcester; Second, Thomas P. Abbott.

Thomas Lancy is now serving a term of four months in jail for contempt of court. He is President of the Woolen Workers' Union, composed of employees of the Fitchburg Woolen Mills, ife was sentenced for disregarding the injunction of the court directed against the union in connection with the strike of employees can Woolen Company of Fitchburg.

TO NEW YORK SOCIALISTS. Comrades:-The campaign has of

ed in earnest. From the date of the great Ratification Meeting in Cooper Union to the Fourth of November duty demands from us a struggle greate than New York has ever witnes The people are stirred to such a depth of feeling by the events of the preso that they respond eagerly to the call of our propagandists. Everything indicates an opportunity such as has never before presented itself. A supreme effort-a masterful appeal, will not only increase the coming vote, it commands the possibility of at last sending some of our candidates to Albany. The long night breaks into the first rays of morning; the working class feels the thrill of a powerful an peal for action. Let us also recognize this awakening spirit and seize the op portunity that capitalistic tyranny has endeavor can break down forever the barriers which, through successive campaigns, have seemed insurmount-

I call upon all speakers, therefore without exception, to come forward and pour all their energies into the conflict. The time for excuses is past the hour for action has come. In every street, in every district, let the gospeof militant l-bor resound.

Send at once name and dates when

the Organizer may depend on you. Fraternally,
JAMES N. WOOD,

Organizer Local New York. 64 E. Fourt) street, New York.

every Socialist should wear a party button. It's no trouble and it helps to call Socialism to the attention of the

supporter of Roosevelt and Odell. Then remember the attack Abram &

Hewitt of this city made upon President Mitchell and the . United Mine Workers a few weeks ago. . Remember how he said that the strike was an attack upon the liberties of the people, that victory for the strikers would give Mitchell power to dictate presidents for the United States, and so forth.

And Hewitt is a sespectable gentleman, a philanthropist-only of the other wing of the capitalist party-a supporter of the Democratic party.

The Republican party has nominated a lot of respectable gentlemen for office in this state-not a workingman among them. The Republican party professes to love the workingman and to hate the trusts-before election. But if you want to know what is the real mind of the Republican party on these questions, you should listen to Jerome when he gets excited and forgets him-

The Democratic party is nominating its state ticket as The Worker goes to press. It will nominate a lot of respectable gentlemen, too-no workingmen. It also professes to love the workingmen and hate the trusts-before election. But if you want to know the real mind of the Democratic party (especially of the respectable, deodorized Democracy now before us), you should listen to such a Democrat as Hewitt, who has grown careless in his old days and speaks from his capitalistic heart.

Or, if you want to know the real mind of the Democratic party on such questions, you need only remember that David B. Hill is at its head.

Workingmen of New York, if you are going to vote right on that question of life and death, you can make

They both profess love for you and both have repeatedly knifed you after election. Both profess to hate the trusts; and both are ruled by trust magnates.

But you can rebuke Jerome, you can rebuke Hewitt, you can rebuke Platt and Hill, you can help yourselves and your wives and children and help the miners in their struggle at the same time, by a vote for a workingman nominated by and for workingmen, for Benjamin Hanford under the Arm

UNION FOR SOCIALISM

Contral Labor Body of Omaha, Nob. Endorses the Socialist Party.

> By an overwhelming vote the Cen-By an overwhelming vote the Cen-tral Labor Union of Omaha, Neb., has adopted the Socialist Pary a basis for the independent political action de-cided upon at a previous meeting. The subject was introduced by the Meat Cutters' Union in a report stating that it had taken this action by an almost unanimous vote, and as the Carpenters' Union and several other unions had acted likewise, a motion to concur had very little opposition. The meeting was one of the largest of the season. Workers' Guette.

HANFORD'S SECOND TOUR

Friday, Oct. 3-Troy Saturday, Oct. 4-Albany, Monday, Oct. 6 Schenectady, Tuesday, Oct. 7 Johnstown. Wednesday Oct & Gloversyllle Saturday, Oct. 11-Utien. Monday, Oct. 13-Syracuse. Tuesday, Oct. 14-Ro Wednesday, Oct. 15-Buffalo. Thursday, Oct. 16-Corning. Friday, Oct. 17-Watertown, Saturday, Oct. 18-Fort Edward. Monday, Oct. 20-Peekskill. Wednesday, Oct. 22-New Rochelle Thursday, Oct. 23-Mt. Vernon.

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The various local clubs of the Socialist Party Clubs of Massachusetts, and all other persons interested, are hereby notified that the undersigned is new secretary of the Temporary Executive Committee, and all communications relating to finances, speakers, etc., and campaign must be so addressed until further notice. WILLIAM MAILLY.

Secretary 907 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

MEETINGS IN BROOKLYN.

Lectures will be given as follows at the Socialist Propaganda Club, on Sunday evenings, at Wurzler's Hail, 315 ington street, Brooklyn: Oct 5-Dr. C. L. Furman, "The Value of the Workingmen's Vote." Oct. 12-Sol. Fieldman, "What Socialism Stands For."

Oct. 19-Warren Atkinson, "The Responsibilities of the Voter." Oct. 26-John Sparge, "Socialism and the Trust Problem."

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THE STRIKE, THE TRUSTS, AND THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

out the strike. So the Admintion papers assure us. But they add that "the best sources of informs tion furnish no verification of the be-Bef that the President will take any

us President held a con ference with his cubinet officers Tues day. They talked of the matter for three whole hours. Think of it, three hours! About a little matter like the coal strike, directly involving only a few hundred thousand and indirectly a few million workingmen-three whole bours! Also they took luncheon on it.

sult of all this ancrifice of their valuable time, we are teld:

The President and his advisers exuged views thoroughly, and it may accepted as the most trustworthy to the conclusion that under the con al Rmitations of the general secrement, he was absolutely power-in to afford any relief, or to bring nt any shifting of events so that miners on the one head, or the operators on the other could

Not even the presence of Steel Trust Attorney-General Knox, the Trust Speaking of Kney, the hows of the

last few wooks, or even of the last few days, has thrown a great deal of light on the Administration's loudly heralded auti-trass policy.

alightest heed to the suits brought by the Administration last spring snone of which have pet been called for trial or seem likely to be celled, until the thus soing them, after elections or to the lajunctions granted on the application of the government, forbidding the packers to combine "in re- upon our own efforts to inform the int of trade," has gone on and perfected its organization. What we have I name, our candidates, and our em-

great independent packing and stockyard companies, such as we had when the price of meat was first raised, but a single corporation, into which nearly all of those great companies have been merged.

Meanwhile If temperatily on as count of the large corn and grass creps, the wholesale price of meat has been slightly reduced, this has hardly at all affected the retall price; and the of ment.

Again, the Administration brought splt and got injunctions to restrain the several northwestern rallway companies from uniting into a single corporation on the model of the Steel Trust. The suits are still pending, with everyprospect of continuing indefinitely in unblican politicians. But, not at all friends and political backers. deterred by these suits, Messrs, Mill. Harginian, and Morgan have formed their Northern Securities Company and, according to last week's dispatches, have absorbed every line in the state of Washington and are almost daily extending their power to some new field.

Moreover, in parallel columns with reports of Boosevelt's speeches against from time juimemorial, until a year or the trusts, comes the news of plans two ago, enjoyed the fullest privileges tion of a Transcontinental Securities Company, to combine some twelve The Worker takes but little stock in great railroads of the Gould and the Rockefeller systems, again on the not Socialism et all, but only capitafist some solid basis as the United States public ownership vet the almost un Steel Corporation.

Still more: The reincetty stockhold erst suit to restrain the Steel Trust who are afraid that an extension of from carrying out its "stock-converskon plan" has been decided in favor of the Trust. While this has no direct interest to workingmen, it is of general interest from the Socialist point of capitalist interests, and the extension view, as confirming the power of the of public functions naturally increases few great capitalists, in a combine of the active inferest of the citizens in this type, to loot the smaller stock public affairs and puts a cheek upon holders the middle-class capitlaistsat their pleasure.

And what does it all prove? It proves that, if the Republican Admisbetweetign to sincere in its professed desire to restrain the trusts, it is, for some unexplained reason, absolutely

A more reasonable conclusion is that the Administration has not the slightest desire to oppose the trusts in any against the workers who create their wenith or the parchasers of their pro-

Whichever horn of the dilemma the Republicans may choose, there can be

If the workers are not satisfied with a Steel Trust that closes its union milis and compels its employees to aceept lower wages in order that it may get more foreign trade; if they are not road Trust controlling the whole transportation system of the country: if they are not pleased with the rapid development of the Ment Trust into a Food Trust, with power to take from them in prices whatever they may. through their unions, gain in wages; if they object to a Coal Trust which. Hago & Grosser, municipal Bhrarian with winter approaching can say to a hundred and fifty thousand miners. "You shall not work unless you will work for \$7.05 a week" and to millions of other workingmen, "You shall have no coal unless you can pay us a ceut a pound for it"-if they are not satisfied with all this, they must overthrow the Republican party, whether for its

Of the Democratic party we shall have something to say next week.

The press dispatches, reporting the Cabinet conference on the coal strike, state that "it is understood that the wisht of Secretary Hoot to New York was for the purpose of consulting emnent business men on the subject." It should also be remembered that a few weeks ago Governor Crane came to the | and Democrats: they abhorred Socialaffices of the United Steel Corporation in New York City to plend with the capitalists and that His Highness Pier past I. did not deign to give him andience, but turned him over to some of the lesser "expitains of industry." So completely is government controlled by the great capitalists that they do not even have to go to our highest public officials to demand what they want. but governors and Cabinet officers run to them for orders.

THE CONSPIRACY OF SILENCE

All the New York delling had remort. ers at Saturday's great ruttication meeting in Cosper Union. Yet only one of them-the "Times"-gave a regraph. If Bishop Potter or William Travers Jerome had addressed an audience of one-tenth the size, his speech would have been printed in fall. What does this meet? It means that the So cial Democrats of this city and stat must not expect the slightest measur of fairness from the old-party press even is the matter of printing the news, that we must depend entirely votors of our principles, our party

blem. It means that every comrade or sympathizer must take a hand in dis tributing party literature. Thus and thus only will we detent the capitalist conspiracy of silence.

District Attorney Jeropie bewalls the fact that there are more gambling hells in operation in this city now than when he becan his campaign. Since Mr. Jerome has made such a failure of his war on the gamblers, we suggest prices of eggs and other kinds of food that he attack a more dangerous set of have gone up in sympathy with that law-breakers and one more easy to convict. Let bim start a crusade against the trolley and elevated railway companies, which daily violate the Ten Hour Law. There would be no difficulty in getting evidence there. Even Jerome could not fall to get convictions, if he turned his attention against this species of profitable lawthat interesting condition. They are lessness-and that is just why he does serving as campaign argument for Re- not do it We might burt his own

.The New York "Evening Post." most respectable and conservative of newspapers, in its special correspondence from London, admits that "the best governed city in Great Britain is Glasgow, where municipal socialism has formel its best exposition, while the worst governed city is London, which of an administration of the most pronounced anti-socialistic type." While "municiph! socialism"-which is really disputed fact which the "Post" thus states is a complete answer to those the functions of government would in crease corruption. On the contrary, corruption in public office arises almost entirely from the influence of private corruption.

A Minneapolis dispatch says: "The railroad officials recently indicted as a result of the rate investigation by the Inter-State Commerce Commission will not be tried at this term of the Eadanal Court United States District Attorney C. C. Houpt says that the Attorney General's office reports that it is not ready." Of course not. There is no intention on the part of the Admin istration to convict these capitalist vio laters of Mw. It would never do to have them tried and acquitted before election, for the prosecutions were brought, like the Beef Trust and Rallway Trust saits, for campaign pur Attorney General is a very busy manbusy making bluffs and avoiding the danger of being "called." He's just intented with the prospect of a Rail- the right Attorney-General for President Roosevelt, chief of bluffers.

> Prof. E. Benjamin Andrews' asset tion that the state of celibacy promotes crime seems to be confirmed by the fig ares found in the semi-annual volum of statistics compiled for Chicago by and statisticion sure the Chicago "Tribune" The "Tribune" does not, of course, proceed to explain that the system of capitalism and wage-slavery, which it supports, increases cellbacy with its patural concomitants-prosti tution, drunkenness, and a tendency to crime-by making the livelihood of the mass of the people insecure and so deterring working people from marringe. And yet the apologists of capi tellem say that Socialism would de-

It is well to remember that those sodde sidermen in St. Louis were all "yespeciable citizens"-either business men lawrers or professional politiclaus. There were no workingmen among them. They were "practical men," two, and staunch Republicans ism, because it violates the eternal and sacred rights of private property.

THE GLO LABORER

His four-score years have beut a back

His earth-brown cheeks are full of hellow pits; His gnarled hands wander idly as Bending above the hearthstone's feeble

core and ten slow years he tilled the bind; He wrong his bread from out the

stubbern soll; new his tensters flourish through his toll; He held their substance in his borny

Now he is old-he asks for daily bread: He who has sowed the bread be may

Bogs for the crumbs—he would do na man wrong. The Parish Guardians, when his case

is read,

is read,
Will grant him (yet with no unsecurity interes.
Just reventeen pence to starve on,
sector days long.
—Agthur Symons, in "Silhonoties."

-Af Burr man that the coal mines have been operated at a loss all these years. No doubt at that, but who got-that which was lost, and who ket it? -The Knotville Sentinel.

SOME OBJECTIONS TO THE INTRODUCTION OF CAPITALISM.

could see, that those who worked the least received the richest reward while

those who tolled the hardest lived the

of lazy loafers, and all progress would

It Would Destroy the Home

pletely dependent on the idlers there would be nothing to keep the latter

from moving them here and there as

they happened to feel like moving their industrial plant. The laborers would have to follow these plants round in order to get a chance to live. Such a tyrannical moving of the popu-

lation here and there would certainly

tend to destroy the family and break

what length such a society might go

only men were wanted in such a local-

torn up and parents separated from

their children until it would be tropos

sible for a large portion of the popula

thus destroy the very foundation of all

our social institutions. As a defender

of law and order I could never sub-

The Coming Slavery.

It is very plain that capitalism would lead to a terrible governmental tyran-

ny. Those who had money could con-

trol the newspapers and public speakers and fool the laborers into voting

any way the master would choose. In this way the government would soon

that the government would be nothing

more than an instrument to enforce the will of the capitalist class. They

would own the legislatures and the

courts and would use the government

to their enslavement. Of course it

might be said by the defenders of capt-

talism that it would be impossible to

fool the laborers this way forever.

But the other alternative is just as bad, for if they ever became intelligent

enough to vote for themselves, the

whole thing would go to pieces, and so the whole scheme would, by this

fact, be shown to be impracticable

It Would Not Work.

Right in this connection f think it is

fourth to discuss any such proposition at all so long as nobody has ever yet

such a system would run. I would

like to know, for example, how com-

petition could be kept affre if it should happen that the big fellows be-

If the laborers were only to get such a

if the liborers were only to get such a small portion of what they produced? Such a ridiculous society would be sure to get its productive system all nixed up so that every once in a while more would be produced, than the whiters could buy back with their niscrable wages. Then, what would they do? As I understand this whole-

system depends on profit for its mative power, the mills would step when pro-nts stop. When they shut down the

I am entistied fint, if it were once es-

studied out all the details of

scheme so as to tell us exactly b

conditions would reach such a no

tion to ever have any home life.

scribe to any society where things could be possible.

It might even be possible that, if

that existing families might be

in this directi

A. M. Simons, in The Appeal to Reason.

I should certainly be opposed to the doption of a form of society where dil mines, machinery, factories, and did nothing useful, and they came to adoption of a form of society where adoption of a form of society where all mines, machinery, factories, and other things with which wealth is produced and distributed should be private property. Why, it would be positively unbearable for all these things which are so necessary to life to be the private property of a few individuals. It would be sure to cause could see, that their reward was in no way preportionate to the lay rascals who did nothing useful, and they came to see that their reward, and they came to see that their reward was in no way preportionate to the lay rascals who did nothing useful, and they came to see that their reward was in no way preportionate to the lay rascals who did nothing useful, and they came to see that their reward was in no way preportionate to the lay rascals who did nothing useful, and they came to see that their reward was in no way preportionate to the exertion, they would be very strange persons if they did nothing useful, and they came to see that their reward was in no way preportionate to the exertion, they did not decide that their reward was in no way preportionate to the exertion, they did not decide that their reward was in no way preportionate to the exertion, they did not decide that their reward was in no way preportionate to the exertion. viduals. It would be sure to cause endless trouble. Every one knows that we must all use these things and yet they are so large and compley and so few of them are really needed that it is impossible for every person to own and operate one himself. If they were made private property, then there would soon be a large portion of the people with no tools whatever with Ma Divide Up.

I am against any scheme that pro-poses to divide up what the industry of the working people produces among a lot of lazy, worthless, good-for-noth-ings. 'Any plan of society that permitted a few people to own the ess this. If such a scheme were put in operation the fellows who are too inzy to work would have steam yachts, automobiles, and palaces by the sea hard workers would have to give up so much of their product that they would scarcely be able to live at all. The homes of the idlers would be on the boulevards, and as y would have no useful work to do, they would have no useful work to do, and plenty of money and time to spend there would be constant tempitation for them to plunge into a riotous debauch-ery undreamed of in a previous age.

You Can't Change Human Nature. Such a scheme, would never work all men were angels a society mig last where every one's life depended upon fighting every one else. But if nmon, every-day mortals, no matter how good they naturally might be, were forced to struggle constantly against one another, it would tend to urn them into fiends; they would learn to lie, chent, adulterate, and even nurder and would need to be locked up to protect society from be locked up to protect society from their attacks. In the end the shrewder and more unscrupulous rascals who were able to keep out of jail would prey upon their fellow men and gobble everything in sight, until decent people would be forced to either steal, starve, beg or become the slaves of the

Destroy Individuality. Then what would become of all in-dividuality? Once the wealth of the country was in the hands of the sharpers the rest of the population would have no rights. Nobedy could work without using the preperty which these shrewd rascals had monopolized and naturally those in posses would dictate the manner of use. This would tend to level everybody down to the condition of suppliants for a to use these very valuable. Where all were beggars for a chance to live there would be little opportunity for the cultivation of indithe great body of workers would the unemployed to be kept from starving, or becoming so desperate that about the same kind of cookers, cat about the same kind of food (and vidual tastes. It would soon get so that the great body of workers would about the same kind of clothes, eat they would destroy the whole thing? about the same kind of food (and not have very good, houses, clothes, nor time to fool the laborers into voting have very good houses, clothes, nor food either). Indeed I see no reason why, if it were more convenient for the masters, that the men should not duced if everybody produces just as the masters, that the men should not be simply known by numbers like convicts in a penitentiary. Such a society could have none of that diversity which is the basis of beauty, and its centres of population must soon december in the basis of beauty, and its centres of population must soon december in the basis of the centres of population must soon de-generate into hideous rows of ugly be to crush personality and make im-possible any deviation, no matter low desirable, from the established type.

No incentive to Progress. could ever hope to advance. There would certainly be no incentive to imove things. If a man invented s machine he would not own a factory in which to use it and, therefore, would have to self his invention to those who did own factories. The people who owned the factories, not having to work, would soon forget how. They would know nothing the core could be done. I do not believe the core could be done. I do not believe the core could be done. They would know nothing about | that such a so-

machinery and hence would be incapable of inventing maything.

Inventors would thus have no incentive to work and industry would thus rapidly degenerate. Not only would there be no incentive to gentuses and inventors, but there would be very little incentive to work at all. When the workers were compelled to give machinery and hence would be inca-pable of inventing mything.

Inventors would thus have no incen-

A LETTER THAT PLEASES US.

Here is one of many letters coming

to this office that make the editors feel

good. Com núc Ryan of North Adams.

"A copy of your paper of Sept. 21

was given me, and after reading over

its valuable contents I forward you

my subscription for a year. Now,

what seems stronge to me is that such

a paper should not be in the hands of

every workingman in our city, which

sand. It seems to me that this city

would be a good field in which to carry

on the work which your paper advo

cates, and I believe that if some of

pour argunizers were seut here a local

ould easily be formed with from sev-

enty-five to a hundred members, to help you in the good work. I am going to see if I cannot get some of the boys

to see if I cannot get some of the ways to get a local started here soon. Please inform mg, how to organize."
The Worker has supplied the informa-tion saked for and will do all in its, power to push the work. It is the quiet, steady efforts of the rank and the three court for the country.

Mass., writes:

nian to our principles. And we may The Worker, quite as much credit is due to the rank and tile of its renders as to the editors.

THE FOOLISH LITTLE BOY. That little boy I know downfown

Don't never get no time to play. He has to keep a huntin' roan' For sticks on' scraps o' wood all day.

He save his father says that coal Has got so high that ev'ry o has a population of twenty-five thou- Must pretty near trade off his soul To get a quarter of a tou.

An' so he's kept a workin' at An' says he gets so thed that He'd skip the country if he could. I think be's got no sense at all

To work as hard as that, don't you? An' all the hall long Winter through From that there cold an' disty street,

Where radiators unite the best An' then that boy could play with me,

the that count to our movement, far more than the widely heralded services of leaders; and The Worker, realizing this, is more pleased with such letters as that quoted than with the occasional conversion of same famous An' get so strong an' hajpy, for He always could be waten, you see, An' never hat to work as more. —J. J. Mintagus, in New York Even-ing Journal.

A STRAIGHT TIP FOR INVESTORS.

By Peter E. Burrowes.

The times have long been ripe for

the formation of a popular internat al trust company which shall have for its primary, object the hankrupting of all the politically associated plunderers now dominating the governments and labor of the world; and who conceal their nsurpation and despotism under the genteel terms of commerce and finance, These men, to whose mery Omnipotence, in an unwary mo-ment, committed the rest of mankind, have deposed their delty and the rights of man, substituting their own private interests in the place of these and of scheme were put in operation that it would not be long before the whole everything else on earth, and establish ing, as the foundation and buttress for their evil dominion in all time to come a system of wage-slavery in hungry competition with itself, in medieval ignorance, so mentally ordered, that it keeps at the bottom of everything by the dead weight of its own unmanly contest.

But this vastly criminal success has neceeded too much and is gone beyoud the ability of its pror ep down to it. The people of America have, in fact, too unexpectedly and prematurely become oriental in their passive submission and thank-yous; so. that now the ruling capitalists are at lemocratic institutions of the country and how to keep the people from wild ing altogether too soon into that com-ing nirvana of the United States. the dreamless, sonorous snore of a patriot-

rung up to work. . Had the man of America only made a little fight for it, the conquerors would not feel so warv and fearful in treading the imperial streets. The be-sieged who so suddenly abandon their city without an effort at resistance or the forms of capitulation al-ways leave a silent terror behind them lest there may be dynamite under foot. So, while capitalism yet shudders in fearful amaze at the facility with which all things have been surrendered, while yet it hesitates before our capitols and our city halls, to turn them into Bastiles for the further morganization of man, there is a chance for us to rally the affrighted and fice. great organization versus merganization and promote the universal bankruptcy of the capitalist class.

It is the most magnificent epportun ity; it is the enterprise of the age; and while the air is yet lurid with the arrogant eruptions of our newly born vol canic millionaires, who know not what to do with the super social sulphur and brimstone thrust into their little live tinguish them, knowing that when la bor unites to control the government their fires shall go out in a day; leus unite with this for our altern program, the bankruptcy of all who live by trade, or the transformation of all private trading in and employing of labor to the public b

Every one wants the international labor trust, because the millionaire, who flares up in a night, is more than the mental belance of the human rac-

can much longer endure.

The international labor trust, with the great ulcers of aristocracy and plu-tocracy cut off from industry, guarantees to every man investing his labor just 100 per cent, on what he puts in. In this industrial commonwealth there shall be no rakeoffers; no private banks, nor vaults, nor Fifth avenues, in which to conceal the stolen goods of the community; no leakages, no risky corners, no special laws for the benefit of thieves, no goluen Gibraltars

for future parasites.

Now there is but one thin in advance of all this; and that thing must be produced before proceeding to deliverance, from the riotous robbers who now own the mines and mills, the fields, the roads, the ships and monies of mankind, and that one thing is the subject of this straight tip to in mind. Without this we must remain as we are forever, the pauper heirs of what each unknown day may bring

forth, ready only for a pound less or a lash less to our yielding backs Henceforth it is everywhere the best putriotism to form a Socialist mind: such as shall find serisfaction only to the bankruptcy of capitalism as the sine qua non clearance to begin with foreign and hostile every country; the anti-all-men is are all incompatible with national the country. Boston manhood, whose mind and money are \$166.72 in one installs everywhere at war with the majority of life; he is fee by nature to that loving workmanship which is the abiding and necessary

ormal element of civilization Our international association for the ion of bankruptcy knows exact- Mine Workers. ly what it is about: it knows that the moral, humane, intellectual, and spiritual bankrupicy of the human race can only be averted by the iluancial bankruptcy of the expitalist class and the formation of a Socialist mind. Such a mind as sees profit mongering to be the antithesis of bonest living. and true patriotism.

To be sure it is plain speaking, but it is a speech that is bound to prevail before righteousness and man get out

About many things we may, and can afford to, differ, but here all memhers of the new trust company are one We begin, like the old-time preacher to build the new on a perfect disgus with the old. He made the candidate for saintship to be first of all con-vinced of sin, dissatisfied with an im-aginary state of things inside of themactives; we make our students disquested with a real state of tidings outside. He taught his perificults to locate all of facilities are supported as the parties of an expedied Adam; we teach them to locate all wrong within the J. \$1; Ro

private property radius of regulsh wall-climbing Adam, clothed in fine linen and farting sumptuously every-day by marketing the fruit of the tree of knowledge. The old sinners only saw sin with their hind's eye under their respective waistcoats; we lay our hands upon the physical facts. In their case the cure, like the disease, was a matter of fulth-famey; with us it is a

matter of weights and measures, a

matter of property and of government.
The process of profound unsatisfac-

tion was all right, though the subjeand terminus were all wrong. The tried hard and failed, but ours is much more verifiable mode of attack and cure and shall succeed. That moral sickness and disease of theirs under the ribs we know now was but a symptom of the sick man outside, caffed society, and there shall we treat the patient. We never propose to drep any one pill into a sick man's bowels before considering whether it is not the national digestion that has gone one of order. Our eatherties are to be mainly social; we shall put them first into the sewers and ventilators, into the political closets, caucuses and conns; and we shall run them through congresses; we shall purge through the ballot boxes, until at last the disenses of persons shall be studied and treated almost entirely from out side. We shall catch his microbes in eyes, heretofore turned inside on the old, innocent, worried heart that it could not see, shall look outside on the hand that it can see, on the great rob-If you have man enough in your hat

unsatisfied with economic condia stockholder in this, the most magnificent enterprise of our age, for the production of a Socialist mind by an external and environmental diagnosis of all private maladies, and for promoting such a famishing unsatisf tion such a flerce hungering and thirsting after rightness that never rests until the whole of the industrial nower of the nation shall be added unto you. Do you want a reduction of your hours of labor, better prote tion in your factories, immunity of politically. Diagnose your malady on the largest possible circle. Seek ye first the kingdom of rightness, or the republic of rightness, at the ballot box, nd all these things will be added unto you. Grow largely unsatisfied, become national, and so shall you at last bid farewell to private wrongs and private sins by becoming pos sessed of the class-conscious, unsatis-fied mood which is preliminary of the Socialist mind.

SONG OF THE WHITE SLAVE.

"Chained by the hand of greed, In dire distress and need, Sad is the life I lead, In misery. Tolling my life away. To grief my heart a prey. Long is the dreary day, Of slavery.

"Condemned to care and woe, Onward through life I go; Bitter's the fate I know, Devoid of gain. All slaves were freed, you cry-Nay, that's the rich man's lie! Oh, see the white slaves die In shops of pain.

"Oh, hear the piteous wall Of little children frail, Upon their deathbeds pale From toil and peed Their dying greans and sighs; Such is the sacrifice

"Oh, many souls have sped Oh. many hearts have bled. Within this sweatshop dread, In anguish deep.
Oft falls the burning tear. Within the walls so drear, Oh, why is gold so dear And life so cheap?

oppressed and scorned for aye: Oh, welcome happy day, When 'neath the silent clay I rest from wrong There, in the evening fair: There in that shop of care He song this so

Pennk J. Hayes, in Mine Workers'

National Secretary reports \$618.72 re

coived at his office for the strike fund of the United Mine Workers between future. To run the economic opponent of the future Aline Warkers between of free democracy out of business the business of our new trust; the nine days in question, \$250.50 was because he is the essentially when. tal up to \$4.445.54. Of the receipts for the nine days in question, \$256.50 was collected and forwarded by The Workelement in er and the "Volksmeltung," and the rest was contributed by state con he, whose hopes, purposes and success | tees, been's, and Socialist clubs all over ocuntry. Boston Socialists sent

Contributions for the strike fund may be sent directly to Leon Greento this office to be forwarded to itim. Secretary Greenbarm makes remit-tances weekly or oftener to the United

The following sums have been received at the office of The Worker and "Valkareltung" for the miners' strike fund and have been forwarded to Na tional Secretary Greenbaum for transmission to the Union:

Surgical Instrument Makers' Union, 43; Branch Harrison, N. J., Socialist Party, collection, \$8.40; Butchers' Unlop, No. 3, Brooklyn, \$50; United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join ers, collected in organized cabinet sheps, £200; Newark Branch of Sick Benefit Society of Germen Machinista, \$20; X. Y. Z., £2.50; Geo. Voss, Newark, N. J., \$1; Mrs. Emilie Muster, Paterson, N. J., \$2; German American Circle, San Francisco, Cal., \$5; A. L. 85; United Engineers, No. 1, New York City, 825; H. Goldecka, \$1; J. Well-ings, Brooklyn, \$1; Gerhard Kithne, \$5; E. Berger, Bronx, 30 cents; Streens, 50 cents; Samuel Josefoff, \$1; Cecilia Josefoff, \$1; Morris remness. Frank Brewing Company's employees, Brooklyn, \$25; D. Hinz, Bloomfield, N.

NO FUSION

Persons first entering the Socialist Party or becoming interested therein are often surprised to find what they think a sarrow policy cropping up of

easionally or perhaps freque it is well to understand what underlies this "bigotry." There has been in the past too much of this and may easily be again but many policies will

final success. We need to understand what it is that underlies this strange tendency among people with no theological training in

The secret is this: Socialists have a policy radically distinct from any other party thar is now or has been. They propose a revolution in indus-try and the character of the govern-

All other parties propose changes in letalis—Socialists intend to after the foundations of the system,

This is revolution.

Previously revolutions came with no party back of them There was no ballet to apepul to, so brute force had to reign.

Conditions now are different. The battle must be fought at the ballot box. The war is already on. troops, however, are unorganized. The forces that must do the fighting do not all know that there is any war.

a struggle and are conscious of their interests at every point. Labor, however, is only partly scious of itself and of the war. . In deed, great troops of laborers think, perhaps, their interests are the same as that of capital.

It is hard to fight a battle if your oldlers think they are in partnership with the other side.

Socialism is the organized army in this battle. Its purpose is to train for the battle-to train in the knowl-The main obstacle has stways been that workers were so slow to realize that they were wage slaves

interest opposed to their masters.

The trade unions are slow to awake to this in spite of the many proofs of the fact they receive. They could not go on in the old way if they realized the class struggle. When they wake up to the fact that a war is on they vill do as the western unions did this spring, namely, line up for battle with the Socialists

Now, you find that wherever So cialists appear narrow there is some-thing involved which they think is mixing them up with the enemy.

Socialists know that they would win to-morrow if every wage slave, I. e., every one who depends on some one else for a chance to work, knew he was a slave (d that his freedom must be won from the capitalists and their capitalistic government

capitalist knows and feels his own interests. He is class conscious himself, but his tactics are to keep the laborers from seeing that they as a class have interests utterly opposed to his own. They deceive inhor into fighting the capitalistic Tattles and

mix up the issues all they can. Is it strange, then, that Socialists are afraid of anything which tends to blur the lines and make people forget this class struggle or fancy that any thing can be gained by old comprom-

ise methods? This week a person who thought he was a Socialist said to another: de not expect Socialism will ever win as a party; I expect its principles to ties carry them out a little at a time."

Now, if the majority of Socialists knew no more than this the party

might as well break up. Socialism win through capitalist parties? As well expect France to win in a war with Germany by letting the Germans fight the closing battles for

A war is on. Never run the risk of putting on the firing line men or women who do not know which side they are on or even whether there is a fight or not.

Now because this is so important Socialists often have to seem ungan-cious. Instead of we-coming every-body who can vote, with open arms, they act sometimes one away. This for a party which works as if for dear life all the year around to make con

It is like the Methodists who turn the and then sift their new members by a six months' probation.

caution into unnecessary suspicion and foolish fear. This should be quickly checked. One party of Sciontitis usefulness by curryin ons by emerging the principle of battle lute a method of

This our party must avoid. But never forget the principle back of the party which every member must accept when he joins. There is a class struggle and Socialism car only win as a victory of the laboring class as against the forces of capital. To join the Socialists is to enlist for this battle.-R. A. Magnard, in th Colorado Chronic

A SOCIALIST CLUB IN UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSON

The Socialist students in the University of Wisconsin have organized a club for the study and propagnada at Socialist principles. It is requested that Socialist students in other univer-Previously neknowledged, \$533.50; that Secretary is come unitary sities and colleges will correspond with the Secretary. Daniel W. Hean, 521 State street, Madison, Wis.

INDIANS TO DISPLACE WHITES.

The Northwestern Railroad Company in Nebraska is making the experin of employing Stonx Indians to dispince wages. The officers say they believe the innovation will prove successful. Never mind. The litting is no fool. though he hasn't had the odadvantages of civilization. Let the workers and we will train them

-A vote for Odell is a vote to esflorse the sending of troops to break \$25; D. Hins, Bloomfield, N. the strike of the Hudson River Valley bert Blass, \$10; total, \$600.15. trofley workers. Remember that.

PARTY NOTES.

writes: 'I saw a copy of your valu-ble paper to-day at a reeland and I take the liberty of asking you to send us a few if you can more them. We have good progress in Luzerne, Carbon, and Schuylkill Counties." A bundle will be sent to Comrade Evans weekly till or sent to Commune to the weekly the effer Election Day, for distribution. The Worker realizes that the tollers in the strike field have no money to spare now, and is glad to simply all the literature it can, gratis, to those who undertake to distribute it.

Comrade Harris of Edwardsdale of the situation there and takes sion to thank The Worker and Conrade Strobell of Newark, N. J., for it erature sent free for distribution. He says Comrade Jenkins has good pro-pects of going to the Legislature.

Comrede James of Mahanoy City, Pa. has distributed five hundred copies of "Labor Politics and Socialist Polities" among the workingmen of that place. This is a good pamphiet to put into the hands-of trade unjonists, as it dent political action of the working class and shows the difference between the uncompromising tactics of Social ism and the vaciliating and futile poley of the other labor parties whi rise and disappear, from time to the in various localities. Any compade in the strike field who is willing to dis tribute copies of the pamphlet should write at once to this office. Comradof Boston lins paid for five the smand to be given out freely in that re gion. Write at once, before the supply

The secretary of one of the local un us of the U. M. W. of A. in the strike fields, to whom a weekly bundle of The Worker is being sent, writes: "I am vary glad to receive your excellent pa-per. It is read with much interest by the members of our local. If you will gindly receive and distribute them and work for the interest of Labor and So-cialism." We shall certainly continue sending. We do not expect to get subscriptions in the coal field while th strike insts. What we do expect is to get votes for Sinyton and the whole ticket of the Socialist Party-and such

Comeader Ettis of Otempia, Wash. writes: "In traveling about the country in search of work I occasionally come across a copy of The Worker, which I regard as a straight Socialist per. It bews to the line and calls for his own comfort, his only thought and object being to do some-thing for Socialism. * * Last night at the Opera House in this city, That we need missionary work, new and here. If someone of his ability could come here and remain a week, ming, in Olympia and everywhere e. Such faithful workers as the one you tell of, whose only thought is t It may take some time for it to germ ate and whose fruit will be reaped in

West have been necessarily cancelled | and to some who do not."

78. Simon Long Building Wilkes Barre, on Tuesday, October 7, at 7:30 o'clock. This will be the bost regular meeting Election Day and very important. All cardidates are expected to be present. Under the new constitution each city, borough, and lownship is entitled to one delegate.

er" Jones will pay a special visit to Massacinisetts during the third weak of October, and the following dates have been arranged by the Execprive Committee of Socialist Party Clubs: Suzsing, Oct. 19, Buston, 20, Haverhill: 21, Lynn; 22, Brockton; 23, Quincy; 24, Reckland; 25, Worcester; 26. Helyoke. At the Boston meeting, John C. Chase, candidate for Governor and Representative Carry will also speak from the same platform. This speaking promises to be one of the larglargest theaters will be engaged, and the catire proceeds will go to the striking miners. Communes of Reston are called spon to make this meeting the great success of the season.

is Lansing R. Curtis and for Senator Thirty-first District, Issue Peyser. The Essex County ticket stands: For As-sentilly, Frank Stickney; School Com-missioner, First District, Edger A. Goodspeed; Second, W.m. M. A. Cowett; County Judge, Paulel Lee; County Clerk, Geo. L. Washburn; Treasurer, Wm. Goodspeed; Superintendent of the Poor, Emery L. Whitney; Coroner,

Alive to the situation the comrade of Local Philadelphia, are bestirring themselves to gather funds for the Socialist propaganda among the inhers of the authracite cost fields. In order to swell the fund a grand concert and ball will be held at the Labor Lyceum. Sixth and Brown streets, on the evening of Monday, October 13. Each comrade is called upon to do his or her share to make the undertaking a marked success in every respect. Bruyn is secretary of the co

State Organizer Mailly says that the Massachusetts state organization can-not begin to fill the demands made for Socialist speakers in all parts of the state. He is doing the best he can to send speakers to the joints where they will do the most good, and expects an unparalleled increase in the vote.

The Socialist Party of Toledo has is sued an excellent campaign book of ninety-six pages centaining a number of addresses delivered by Comrade John S. Pyle, the Socialist candidate for Congress in the Ninth Congression-al District of Ohlo and a large amount of other interesting matter.

The smoker held by the Workingmen's Educational Association at the Bloomfield Labor Lycoun, 90 Myrtle street, list week was a great success; forty-two new members were enrolled. The applause given to the speeches of ides Neben and Billings and the that the young workingmen who filled the hall were very favorably inclined toward Socialism.—On Saturday, Oct. 4, the Socialist Party of Bloomfield will hold the first dance of the season

Local Hartford Copp. has decided secure the services of Comrade Ufert for a week in that city, beginning Oct. 5. The next meeting of the local will be on Oct. 9, at 284 Asylum

The comrades of Cambridge and Sommerville, Mass., have organized a Socialist Orchestra for the purpose of assisting at public meetings or ent-tainments of the Socialist Party Boston and vicinity. They will give their services gratis to any Socialist club or society desiring their co-operation. Communications should be ad dressed to S. Beaumant, Orchestri bridge, Mass.

New York State.

Every Socialist in the state of New York should earry always in his pock-et a few copies of the campaign booklet issued by the State Conmeet who wants information abou the party. If your local or district has done at once.

The Social Democratic primer

city convention have been held in the et nominated: For Justice of the Peace, Geo. C. Chedenyne, a carpenter; for Aldermen: First Ward, Herman Bohs, a machinist; Secoid, Andrew Pitspatrick, a painter: Third, Jame Wilson, a bricklayer; Fourth, Robert Jacobson, a drug clerk; Fifth, Fred. Cassiens, a cabinetmaker: Sixth, Edward Lee, a machinist. No nomination was made in the Seventh, but the com mittee was authorized to fill the place Godfrey Lehner, candidate for Assem-bly in the First District of Westchester issa. "On our whole county, legislative National Committee hast week to Central City and Dendwood, S. D.: Van Euren, Ark.; and Barre, Vt. South Dakota was also granted a state charter.

Coroner; but as we expect this official to sit on the dead body of capitalisms, the decide that it came to death "through natural causes," we selected a physician well known throughout the town The tour of John C. Chase has been as an active and aggressive Socialist.

as an active and aggressive Socialist. Our prospects are bright. Literature is being distributed freely and three-campaign. Dates arranged in the being sent to every man who wants it

County Committee of the Socialist
Fairty of Lorenne County, Pa., will be held at the new handanests will be a street meeting at Highland Pails bed Comrade Robert Paine of Balmville the Secutist

Pa. will be a street meeting at Highland Falls less tectors. Room Saturday evening, in which much interest was manifested. Comrade Palue presented coarringing argument were injusted to the cause. Comrade G. J. Lindboc followed and made some strying remarks. More interest was shown than at any previous meeting. Comrade Bros spoke at Highland Falls on Oct. 11.

> Reich, Literainee Agent of the State Committee, has sent out party litera-ture to locale or individuals in the foliowing places: Binghamton, Cohoes, Coxenchie, Elmica, Fort Edward, Put-ton, Hudson, Herkimer, Ithaca, King-ston, Mt. Vernon, Newark, Niagain, aton, Mt. Vernon, Newark, Ningarn, Olean, Pourl River, Poet Jarvis, Poet skill, Puinted Pout, Rochester, Rome, Radinan, Seringville, Sparkill, Union Springs, Schnylerville, Utien, Walkeville, West Tawn, White Platins, Walervillet, and Watertown. At the Seginning of the present week, although 400,000 niceous of themature had been vice, and waterown. At the begin-ning of the present week although 460,635 pieces of Bierniure had beer printed for the State Committee, less than 4,000 pieces were left in the head-queriers. More is being printed—and going out as fast as it comes in.

Social Democratic Party has been duly

New York Dity

. Algernon Lee lectured on "The Lessons of the Coni Strike" in the head-quarters of the Voice of Laise, 247 Henry street, last Sunday exceint. Commade Ents loctures this Priday, Oct 3.

Every assembly district organization of the Social Democratic Party in this city and every educational or preparent ganda club in sympathy with the party should at once put out in front of its headquarters a banner, a transparency, or, at least, a large and attractive sign showing the party name and embles and the state and district candidate It is of the utmost importance to wing these things to the attention of the peo-ple, so that Socialist votes will not se cast in the wrong column

The 15th and 17th A. D. has change its meeting pince to 133 W. Fiftlets afreet, where meetings will be held on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month.

21st A. D. S. D. P., will hold a highcuss randeville a rainingment and reand First street and Columbus avenue expenses. The Twenty-first is delay splendid work this year and deserves support. Tickets are 25 cents.

The Young Prople's Social Demo ratic Club of Yorkvine had a well at tended meeting hast Thursday in spite of the bad weather, Miss Lillian Holi presiding. An interesting discussion of Socialist principles was held, the majority of the members present takpropriation of \$10 for the campaign fund, and also undertook the address-ing of twelve or fifteen hundred envelopes for the sending out of party lite ature in the Yorkville districts. young people who are interested in So-philism are insited to join the Cur. which meets every Thursday evenin, in the W. E. A. Clubhouse, 206 East Eighty-sixth street. The dues are only 10 cents a mouth and the object of the Club is to combine Socialist education, work for the Social Democratic Party. and social pleasure for the member

ed headquraters at 135 Henry street, with a free reading room, where So-cialist and other periodicals in various languages may be found.

Colonial Hall, Sunday evening, Oct. 5, on "The Coming Crisis." This lecture of Comrade Wood's is well worth hearing, and all readers of The Worker are invited to come and bring their

The General Committee of Local New York will meet Saturday, Oct. 4, at ! p. m. Very important business will be transacted, and all delegates should at-

The 7th A. D., Brooklyn, held a very encouraging open-air meeting at the corner of Fort Hamilton avenue and Thirty-ninth street last Saturday. The speakers were Courade Miss Dahme, Ward, Cano, Cassidy, and Lackemach er., The literature committee sold for ty-six pumphlets and distributed muci other literature. The speakers held the audience for two hours and a half and were frequently applauded. After the meeting the speakers were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ward at their home on Forty-fifth street. Any Sc cialist living in the 7th A. D. is urged to send his name and address to C. W. Cavanaugh. Secretary, 1524 Fifty-ninth street, Brooklyn.

epech maker, I am sure. Everything so strong and clear and manly-no bullying or mud-slinging or anything of the kind. I am prouder than ever of being a Socialist." So writes Com-rade Owen R. Lovejoy of Mt. Vernon, Cooper Union. And so say we, all of us.

The 16th A. D. holds an open-air meeting Friday evening, Oct. 3, at Avenue C and Third street, with Phillips, Reich, and Weinstein as speakers; meetings—at Avenue C and Sixth street, with Lee, Goldstein, and Reich, and at Stanton and Attorney streets, where Henry Cohn and Berthold Korn will speak in Jewish, Comrade Field-man acting as chairman. At one meeting last week a hundred copies of Fel-genbaum's pamphlet were sold.

By order of the County Committee Local Kings County will employ by the day in agitation work commades who are out of employment if such comrades will communicate with the Organizer, Warren Atkinson, 122 Fort Green Place. Call after 6 p. m.

At the last regular meeting of Local At the last regular meeting of Local Richmond one new member was ad-mitted and two more proposed. Com-rade LeGrand and Max Theimer, re-porting on the party meeting in the New York Labor Loresum, appealed for aid for the strike agitation fund. A collection of \$7.70 was raken; the Lo-cal then made concerns of \$1.10 was taken; the Lo-cal thea made an appropriation to bring the sum up to \$10 and divided it equally between the strike fund of the Miners' Union and the agitation fund of the Pennsylvania State Ostunities; the Local had already made one dona-tion of \$5 for the latter fund. Six thousand pamphlets and leaflets were or dered for distribution and a committee was chosen to arrange for a ratifica-thea meeting. Comrade Ward turned in \$3 for the Daily Fund, from his "panch card." Dues to the amount of \$3.40 were paid. Open-air meetings, were also arranged for.

At last week's meeting of the Beauty Courage Thomas of Throndesign william Thurston Brown speaks at ger asked to be relieved of a part of the free bore, but is becoming more no. We have no local aposhess, but are dilight on Get. 16.

State Secretary Slobodin has received limited business was accordingly elected Becoming Secretary and Courage Burgwald, Liberature Agent. The Social Democratic candidate for dofficial notice from the Secretary of Considerable business was transacted. It was reported that Carpenters' Dis-Agitation Committee Organizer Spran-ger asked to be relieved of a part of the axecusive work new received of

for the campaign fund; also that is translationed showing the ticket and emblem would soon be put up in front of the Clubbonse at \$200 Third ave-nue. On the Organizer's recommenda-tion it was decided that The Worker who are not party members. The Com-mittee ordered ten thousand each of the leadets, "Beef and Coal Prices," and "What is Socialism?" Ten thou sand throwaway cards, and a thou sand copies of the Campaign Booklet The Financial Secretary reported re-ceipts, \$160.39; expenses, \$150.51; balance, 88 cents. Comrades who have campaign fund lists are requested to turn in moneys at once, and any com-rade who has no list should attend his branch and get one. Work is going well, but more money is needed.

Sunday afternoon lectures have been begun in the Clabbouse, 3309 Tibru avenue, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Ali orkingmen in the Bronx are invited

The 14th A Dr will have a funner ising before the heatquarters at 238 E. Tenth street on Saturday evening, Oct. 4. James N. Wood, the Social Democratic candidate for Assembly in this district. I. Phillips, and others will ins district. I Philips, and others will speak. Socialists in the district should see that their friends come and hear our speakers. After the speaking there will be an entertainment with good musical and dramatic talent.

Tile Fackel and the Voice of Labor are giving good assistance in the cam-paign on the lower East Side. A large and 12th A. D. On Friday, Oct. 3 there will, be a grand rally of the 12th A. D. at Attorney and Grand, Attorney and Broome, Attorney and Delancey, Broome and Cifnton, and Recome and Ridge streets. William Ediin, candidate for Assembly, and numerous oth-

FOR THE DAILY.

The conference for the Doily Globe wi'l meet Thurs ag, Get. 9. 8 P. M. at the Labor I years 64 E. Fourth sure t. Every Delegate should be

NEW YORK STATE CAMPAIGN FUND.

. Your attention is called to the State Campaign Fund which is opened with the amounts attached hereto.

The campaign is now on and it depends upon your energy and the sacrifices made by you whether we shall attain the results we expect on Election Day. The situation was never before better for us than at present and we must this year enery on a more vigor-ous and systematic campaign than the Social Democratic Party has ever done in the past.

With the constant encroachments of capitalism upon the working class and the arrogauce of the officials representing 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 emancipate the only remedy that will emaucipate filem, and we must see to it that these men are reached with our literature and by our speakers.

In order to do this the State Coun-mittee fields mouely and every party member and sympathizer is urged to forward at one to Counsel.

forward at once to Comrade James N. Wood, Financial Secretary of the State Committee, 68 E. Pourth street, New York, his or her contribution to the

Comrades, send in your contribu-tions at once, as the State Committee needs every dollar it can get to make this campaign the biggest and strong-est ever carried on. Don't delay, as every delias now invested in lit-erature will do much more good than later on, when the old parentiture 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 So If you cannot give all you would like to give at one time, send in part now The Worker from week to week

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in this city and had discussed the different methods of the S. L. P. and the Social Democratic Party, it was re-solved to re-establish a Scaudinavian Secialist Club and to do active work in support of the Second Democratic Party and its class-conscious ticket. The business organization of the

Swedish Socialist paper, "Arbetaren," was such that a few mea, mostly in Boston, were able to get control of t and to disregard the will of the majority of the Scandinavian comrades. For the last three years this paper has done little but echo Delican's erratic demunciations of the Social Democratic Party in this country and of the whole Seclalist movement of Europe texcep one faction in France and the Anarch ists-in Sputh). So far as this city is concerned, the result is that "Arbe-tures" has lost most of its resders here, that it is ran at a heavy deficit, that Seandinavian Branch No. 7 of Newark and the Scandinavian Socialist Club of Northern New York are now dead, and that two once flourishing clubs in New York and Brooklyn have now not more than twenty mem-bers in good standing, taken together

An announcement will soon be made in The Worker for another meeting of the new club and all Scandinavian Socialists who are opposed to ring-rule are invited to join. E. N.

PARTY LITERATURE FOR NEW YORK STATE.

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. Comrades and friends of the Social

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

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

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A well attended meeting was held hast Sanday at 216 E. Farty-first street to discuss the question, "Shall we let Socialist agitathen among the Seandhavians discout?"

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31st A. D.-Lenox avenue and One and Twenty-fifth street Speakers: Abrahams and Goebel.

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wick Wood and Engel Saturday, Oct. 18-Joint ratification meeting of the 19th, 21st. 23d, and 31st A. D., in Colonial Hall, One Hun-

Friday, Oct. 31-Ratification meetly in Beckman's Hall, One Hundred and Forty-second street and Eighth avenue. JAS. N. WOOD.

KINGS COUNTY.

Agitation meetings will be held by the Social Democratic Party in Kings

THURSDAY, Oct. 2-At Van Brunt and Dykeman streets. Speakers: Weil, Heid, and Droste. At Broadway and Reld avenue. Speakers: Furman, Pelser, Aberle,

Homes, Ferguson. Comrade Fraser will speak at noon the dinner hour, at Eric Basin Dry PRIDAY Oct. 3-At Albany avenue

and Fulton street. Speakers: Fraser and Heid. At Buffalo avenue and Fulton street

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ley, and Miss Emma Swinton. SATURDAY, Oct. 4-At Hamburg avenue and Grove street. Si Weil, Struempfler, and Dooley.

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street and Nassau avenue. Speakers. Peiser, Heid. and Fraser. At Park avenue and Edwards street, Turman, Burrowes, and Lackemacher, TUESDAY, Oct. 7—At Knickerbock-

er avenue and Jefferson street. Koe-nig, Struempfler, and Lackemacher. street. Held and Burrowes. WEDNESDAY, Oct. S-At Broad-way and Jefferson avenue. Speakers: Fraser, Droste, Aberle, Hayward,

fopkins, Austin, and Bregnard.
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THURSDAY, Oct. 9-At Milton street and Manhattan avenue. Speak-

rs: Well, Heid, and Droste. FRIDAY, Oct. 10—At Buffalo avenue and Fulton street, Lackemacher, Cod-dington, Austla, Bregnard, F. C. Fer-

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At Hamburg avenue and Palmetto street, Alex. Fraser, Mrs. Fraser, Glo-At St. Marks avenue and Buffalo

avenue. Burrowes, Hopkins, Aberle, Droste, T. K. Ferguson, Helzer, and SATURDAY, Oct. 11-At Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue. Speakers: Weil and Heid.

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STATE COMMITTEE.

meeting of the State Co tee, held in the Labor Lyceum, September 24, Secretary Slobodin reported that tours through the state are being arranged for Alexander Jonas, who will speak in German, and for Willian Thurston Brown. Mother Jones also expects to be in the state during Octo

Charters were granted to new locals organized by Comrade Spring in Bata via, Wells, and Kingston.

Correspondence was received from Buffale reporting that there are now four branches in that city, and that a central committee has been control to the contr entral committee has been organic

Organiser Warren Atkinson of Brooklyn wrote regarding propaganda in Kings County, stating that street meetings were being held regularly and that several hall meetings were being organized. A course of Sunday evening lectures will be held at 315

Washington street.
Rechester reported an excellent meeting, addressed by Hanford and Bach, and asks for Brown at the Rochester and asks for Brown at the Rochester Labor Lyceum some Sunday during October. Charles H. Vall also spoke to ood meetings in Rochester.

Wells and Highland Falls reported

omination of county tickets. Pearl River, Greenpoint, and Astoria wrote asking for speakers, Action was taken to send speakers to these places Locals Gloversville, Schenectady, and Onondaga County sent for stamps, and financial reports were received from Newburgh, Gloversville, and Onondaga

bundred and fifty thousand pieces of campaign literature were or dered printed.

John Spargo, Morris Hillquit, and 3. F. Schorr, of Buffalo, wrote accept ing their nominations for National Committeeman, to succeed Job Harri

State Organizer F. J. Spring reports to the State Committee the result of his eight weeks' tour through the state He organized six new locals, beside w branches in Rochester and Buffa. He visited Elmira, Binghamton Warsaw, Amsterdam, Hudson, Sauger ties, Lockport, Tonawanda, and s gral other places which have hitherte been outside of Socialist influence. He obtained one hundred three-month sub-scriptions to The Worker and eight

It was decided that Spring should visit New York trade unions until October 1. After that he will spend one week each in Watertown, Syracuse return to California November 1.

Comrade Spring strongly reco dended that after his departure a per manent state organizer be employed, and declared that, in his opinion, regular lecture circuits would prove the best means for maintaining interest and activity in isolated centers.

Vail at Poekskill.

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Sept. 24.— harles H. Vail, who was last year the Socialist candidate for Governor of New Jersey, spoke in this place Mon-day night under the auspices of the Social Democratic Party. The "Daily Republican," in reporting the meeting is compelled to admit that "the enthu siastic crowd which gathered at the corner of Park and Division streets to hear Mr. Vail plainly manifested that there is considerable interest taken this year in the Social Democrat

Comrade Vall's speech was calm and logical and, at the same time, powerful and convincing. He held the close attention of the crowd from start to He exposed both old partie showing that their foundation princi-ples are opposed to the interest of the working class and that their history forms one long record of subservien the capitalists and outrages upor

On the other hand, he showed that Social Democratic Party, demand ing public ownership and democratic ol of the means of production which the workers are kept in poverty and that this party, depending solely upon the working class for both moral and financial support, can alone be de

It is perfectly practicable, he said, or the working class to take the political power into their own hands. They are the most numerous class, they have the votes and they can elect the whole Social Democratic ticket the whole Social Democratic tecket and sweep the country for Socialism, whenever they choose to stand togeth-er and cease depending upon business men and politicians to do their think-ing for them. But even though the Social Democratic Party should not so much as elect a single official in this whoie state, yet every vote added to its total will be for the benefit of the tollers. Supposing we poll a hun-dred thousand votes in this state of New York this fall, with the prospect of doubling the number next year— even though we did not elect one of our candidates-the old-party politi cians would see that the working meant to use their power, and they would hasten to ask what the workingmen wanted and to grant their de

John J. Heleker presided over the meeting, which has decidedly strength ened the Social Democratic movement in Peckskill. Hard work is being done

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KINGS COUNTY.

At the regular meeting of the Kings importance was the appeal of Comrades Miss Innes Forbes, W. F. Hay wood, and Wm. W. Atkinson of Penn-sylvania for funds to carry on the work among the miners. It was de-cided to give them \$43 which, together with some since added, constituted half of the money collected at the Brooklyn ratification meeting.

The committee in charge of the rati The committee in charge of the rati-fication meeting reported that it was most successful and that the amount collected was larger than at any meet-ing of the party ever before held in

It is the intention of the County Committee to hold another mass meet ing some time before election and the matter has been left in charge of the committee who were in charge of the ratification meeting-Comrades Atkin son, Well, Werd, Rixon, Gerber, and Heuer.

A communication was received from the State Committee calling attention to the necessity of at once making a liberal response to the appeal for funds. It was stated that the reason the Brooklyn returns had not come in sooner was that there had been some delay in obtaining the subscription lists. The Organizer was instructed to write an appeal to the progressivunions and sympathizing societies for subscriptions to the campaign fund.

The following sums have been col-lected on campaign funds lists, so far: List 497, M. Kissel, 20th A. D., Br. 2 List 500, Chas. Meyer, do List 411, P. Larsen, 1st, 2, and 3d

A. D. List 463, B. Weppier, do List 416, F. T. Heineman, do ... List 602, T. Karwelles, 20th A. D., Br. 1 . List 564, B. Eaufman, 19th A. D. List 556, J. Mueller, do List 569, G. Apitzsch, do 2.50

The Organizer was instructed to ob-tain 15,000 more of the Hanford leaflet, 2,500 of "Child Labor," and 2,500 of the Campaign Booklet, Comrade Rix-on, who is in charge of the literature, was empowered to duplicate the order as soon as this supply is exhausted. Fifteen dollars was appropriated for the more expensive and standard literature, to which Comrade Atkinson

The Organizer makes another and pressing appeal for more speakers and asks each assembly district to see that

Comrades who are out of work are called on to help in distributing liter ature in unorganized districts, for which work they will be paid by the County Committee.

Five applicants were admitted to nembership.

The amount collected for the support of the miners up to date is \$61.50, of which the 13th and 14th A. D. collected \$0.25. The Campaign Secretary reports that nominations have been made in all Congressional and Sena-torial districts. In the 2d, 4th, and

8th A. D. no nominations were made.
Delegates are requested to take notice that the meetings of the County Committee are to be held on the sec-ond and fourth Sundays of the month, beginning at two o'clock p. m. from

THE HAVERHILL CAMPAIGN.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Sept. 27.—The Socialist Party now has all its candidates in the field here and is certain greatly to increase its vote. Rev. George E. Littlefield is our can-

didate in the Sixth Congressional Dis-trict. Comrade Littlefield is well and favorably known in the district. A omniffice, of which Chas. M. Watson is chairman and Geo. A. Kane is sec will undertake to organize cludies Salem, Newburyport, Ames bury, Georgetown, Beverly, and other cities and towns to the number of twenty-six. It is believed that the So cialist Party will take second place in the district, at least, when the

are counted. Emerson G. Gordon of Beverly is the candidate for Councillor, with Euchariste Bellefeuille of Haverhill for Senator from the Fou District. Fred E. Weed of Lynn heads the county ticket as candidate for

An active campaign is going on in Haverbill. A rally is held every Saturday evening on Washington Square.
On Oct. 4 Comrade White of Saco.
Me., will be the speaker and on the following Saturday William Maily will speak. Frank A. Sleverman of Rochester and Representative Carey addressed the meeting of Sept. 20 and had a spiendid audience. Next Thursday, Oct. 7. Carey will speak again on Lafayette Square.

William Thurston Brown had a good reception here. He spoke in the City Hall, with Comrade Littlefield, and had an audience of over a thousand people. The City Hall has been se-cured for Thursday, Oct. 23, when Father McGrady and Comrades Littlefield and Carey will speak to what promises to be one of the biggest meet-ings in the history of the Socialist movement here. On the following Thursday, John C. Chase, our candi-date for Governor, will speak, along with Representative MacCartney and Rev. John Ellis,

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cal Democratic Party," and under this name its candidates will appear on the official ballot. The party emblem is

the Arm and Torch. In order to cas

the circle under this name and em

Secretary of State - Leonard D. Abbott.

Att'y-General-Lorenzo D. Mayes.

Comptroller—Warren Atkinson, Treasurer—Joel Moses, Engineer and Surveyor—Everitt L

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Secretary of State-Max S Haves

Judge of the Supreme Court-Dr. G.

Food and Dairy Commissioner-Geo.

Member of the Board of Publi Works-W. C. Edwards.

Oklahoma.

Delegate to Congress-T. S. Smith.

Lieutenant - Governor - J. Mahlor

Secretary of Internal Affairs-Harry

Texas.

Lieutenant-Governor-A. F. Martin.

Superintendent of Public Instruction

J. E. Gibson, Railway Commissioner—R. C. Cloar.

Attorney-General-W. P. McBride.

Judge of the Supreme Court-Thom

Congressmen-at-Large - George W.

Wisconsin,

Lieutenaut-Governor-Bobert Saltiel Secretary of State-Edward Ziegler.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Edwin R. Evans.
Railway Commissioner—Oscar S.

Insurance Commissioner - Arnold

Two Weeks Does Not Suffice for Their

Work-McGuire Case Dis, osed of, at

The convention of the Brotherhood

pected to adjourn Wednesday night

Oct. 1, as The Worker goes to press. On Monday of this week the six dele

gates were chosen to report the Broth-

erhood in the next two conventions of the American Federation of Labor.

The vote resulted in the election of

General Secretary Frank Duffy, Wheeler of California, Slayton of

Sohnen of New York, and Grimes of

Texas. Slayton is the Socialist candi-

Five new members of the General Executive Board were also chosen-

date for Governor of Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania, G. F. Duffy of Chicago

IN CONVENTION.

THE CARPENTERS

Governor-Matthew Biedinger

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Governor-W. W. Freeman.

Controller—A. O. Langworthy. Treasurer—M. T. Bruce.

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straight vote for Socialism in

olem on the official ballot.

peals-John Franklin Clark

Below is given a list of the candidates of the Socialist Party for stat offices in the various states that have the candidates of the working class,

California. Governor-George S. Brower. Lieutenant-Governor — Frank

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Associate Justice - Wayland O. Shewhard. Attorney-General — Cameron

King, 8r.

Secretary of State-Frederick C. Controller-S. Edgar. Treasurer Oswald Selfert. Surveyor General Wallace Steven

Superintendent of Public Instruction -Mrs. Anna F. Smith State Printer-S. H. Laverty. Clerk of Supreme Court-Scott An

Governor-John C. Provost. Lieutenant-Governor -

Congress (at large)-Ida C. Hazlett Attorney General Carl Whitehea Secretary of State C. E. Norris. State Treasurer-George R. Arnold. State Auditor-William N. Ash. Superintendent of Public Instruction -Anna C. Parrott. Regents of State University-Hans

Hansen and Regin A. Maynard. Connecticut. Governor-John W. Brown. Lieutenaut-Governor-Anton Frank. Secretary-W. E. White. Treasurer-Irving G. Chatfield, Comptroller-Charles T. Peach. Attorney-General George A. Gowdy. Congressman-at-Large — George Sweetland.

Governon-A. M. Slatery. Lieutenant-Governor-L. N. B. An Secretary of State.-Will D. Candee Auditor—George W. Herrington, Treasurer—John E. Miller. Attorney-General—D. W. Smith. Superintendent of Public Instruction State Treasurer-H. J. Ammann, Attorney-General-Richard Elsner.

Mrs. George P. Hall. Inspector of Mines-O. C. Smith.
Judge of the Supreme Court-J. C. Congressman-at - Large - John A.

Treasurer—A. W. Nelson. Superintendent of Public Instruction Jas. B. Smiley Clerk of the Supreme Court-David

Roberts.
University Trustees-Gertrude B. Indiana. Secretary of State-Edward H.

of Carpenters at Atlanta, Ga., which began its sessions on Sept. 15, is ex-Myers. Auditor—James Hutchison. Treasurer-Samuel D. Straw Attorney-General-William W. Mc State Statistician-George B. Sturm. State Geologist-John H. Adams Judges of the Appellate Court-Will-iam Raugh, F. Macomber, David Young William J. Croke, H. R. Kepler.

Superintendent of Public Instruction -Martha Biegler." lows. Secretary of State-W. A. Jacobs. State Auditor-J. J. Grant. State Treasurer - S. R. McDowell

Maine.

Massachusetts.

Governor-Charles' L. Fox

Governor-John C. Chase

Governor-J. E. Nash.

Auditor-J. Ed. Carison

State Treasurer-David Taylor.

Lieutenant-Governor-M. A. Bratt

Secretary of State-B. F. Moriedge.

Treasurer—J. N. Jennings.
Atterney-General—C. D. Bassett.
Clerk of the Supreme Court—A. C.

Lieutenant-Governor-John J. Spouse Secretary of State-Daniel J. Jean

Auditor General—Fred G. Barnes. Land Commissioner—John D. Hunt. Attorney General—James H. McFar-

-William H. Smith.

Member of State Board of Education

Judges of the Supreme Court-J. W. Sibbens, James A. Slanker, and F. P.

ers-W. I. Phifer and Pearl Thomp

-Dr. A. H. Hull, Jüdge of the Court of Appeals Eastern District--George Bullock.

Montana.

For Congress-George B. Sproule

New Hampshire.

Governor-Michael H. O'Nell. Congress, First District-Sumner Claffie.

Missouri.

Railroad and Warehouse

-Samuel R. Hoobie

-Dr. A. H. Hull.

perintendent of Public Instruction

State Treasurer-William Klaser.

Governor-William E. Walters

Ogletree of Alabama, Workman of Ohio, Meyer of California, Wellman of Attorney-General—S. McCrillis.

Judge of Supreme Court—A. D Kansas City, and Alnery of Montreal Clerk of Supreme Court-A. M. Lar

Railroad Commissioner I & Lori Friday, Wm. D. Huber of Philadelphia was re-elected to the presidency on the third ballot. On the second ballot, Guerin of Troy was chosen as First Congress: First District Fred: E. Irish; Second—S. B. Martin: Third— Fred. A. Manter; Fourth—George W. Vice-President and Connelly as Second Vice-President. Frank Duffy was reelected as General Secretary by a unanimous and hearty vote. Thomas Nash of Chicago is the choice of the

convention for Treasurer, if the gen-eral vote confirms the amendment cre-Lieutenant-Governor-John Quincy ating that separate office. Secretary of State-Edward A. Buck The McGuire case has taken up a great deal of the convention's time, as great deal of the convention's time, as the delegates required information on Attorney-General-Charles E. Fering at length, not only of the reports of the investigation, but of the minutes of many sessions of the G. E. B. The reports showed that McGuire had, dur-The legal designation of the Socialist Party in Minnesota is "Social Demo-cratic Party." ing a long period, and in many differ

ing a long period, and in many differ-ent ways been defrauding the union of large sums of money.

McGuire was given the floor to re-ply, but he added nothing to what was stated in the circular which has been

before the union for several months. A motion to adopt the minority re-port of the investigating committee. providing for criminal proceedings against McGuire, was defeated, and by a vote of 118 to 136 the majority report was adopted, providing that a second payment of \$1,000 should be accepted as settling the affair, and

criminal proceedings dropped.

Steps were taken by which it is hoped to bring about an amicable unto with the Amalgamated Carpenters, to avoid dual organization with the conflicts over jurisdiction and various sources of friction which it involves. The details were left to the G. E. B. to arrange.

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It is a vote against the employment of women and children, and for more and better schools. It is a vote against the use of injunctions and

militia to break strikes. It is a vote in favor of using the power of the

state to help workers in improving their condition. These are some of the IMMEDIATE advantages for which you will vote when you put a cross under the name of the SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY and the

National Platform of the Socialist Party

The Socialist Party of America in na. | as a class in their struggle against the tional convention assembled, reaffirms its adherence to the principles of inand declares its in to be the organization of the working class and those in sympathy with it, into a political party, with the object of conquering the powers of gove-erhment and using them for the purpose of transforming the present sys tem of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the entire peo-

emblem of the ARM AND TORCH.

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

Private ownership of the means of reduction and distribution is respon sible for the ever increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and misery of the working class, and it divides society into two hostile classe—the capitalists and wage-workers wage-workers The once powerful middle class is rap idly disappearing in the mill of com-petition. The struggle is now between 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 enable workingmen to a 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 class are recklessly sacrificed for profit, wars are fomented between nations, indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sauctioned in order that the capitalists may extend their commercial domin abroad and enhance their suprem But the same economic causes which

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 own-ership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for the c which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike political repreroduction, are alike political repre-entatives of the capitalist class.

The workers can most effectively act of the conditions of the working class.

collective powers of capitalism, by con-stituting themselves into a political party, distinct from and oppo parties formed by the properties classes.

While we declare that the develop ent 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 importance for the Socialist 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 facilitate the attainment of this end

As such means we advocate: 1. The public ownership of all means of transportation and communication and aff other public utilities, as well as of all industries controlled by mon opolies, trusts, and combines. No part applied to the reduction of taxes on property of the capitalist class, but to 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.

2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of wages in order to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the share the worker in the product of labor. 3. State or national insurance of

working people in case of accidents, lack of employment sickness and want n old age; the funds for this purpose to be collected from the revenue of the capitalist class, and to be administered inder the control of the working class 4. The inauguration 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 to the age of eighteen years, and state and municipal aid for books, clothing,

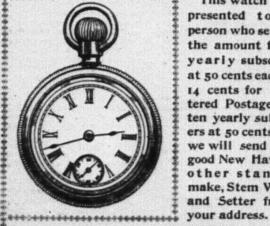
6. Equal civil and political rights for 7. The initiative and referendum.

proportional representation and the right of recall of representatives by But in advocating these measures as steps in the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the Co-operative 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-

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