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and spirit of Sunday's meeting prove

that you are awake and are going to

The coal strike is an issue, not in

knows that. The workingmen every-where know that the miners' fight is

ionism alone will not settle the ques-

tion. Mr. Crosby, last Saturday, only

working class when he said that "a

union without politics is like a church

without religion." And the only poli-tics that harmonize with unionism is

the politics of Socialism-in New York.

Every vote for Socialism, WHER-EVER CAST, is a vote against the Coal Kings, A VOTE FOR HAN-FORD IN NEW YORK WILL HIT

THEM AS HARD AS A VOTE FOR

SLAYTON IN PENNSYLVANIA.

And in New York as well as in Penn

sylvania, we can get the votes if we

WE HAVE THE POLITICIANS

SCARED HERE AS WELL AS

THERE—as witness the concerted suppression or misstatement of our

party name by nearly every newspa-

Comrades who missed their chance

to contribute at Sunday's meeting

have still an opportunity. Money is

needed to send out speakers and literature TO COUNTERACT OLD-PARTY TRICKERY. Send it quickly

to the Treasurer of the New York State Committee, Jas. N. Wood, 64 E.

Give MORE to the New York cam-paign fund than you did last year. ADD TO THAT whatever you can

Fourth street, New York.

of both old parties, in this city

do the work.

and state.

voiced the growing sentiment

of the Social Democratic Party.

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FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 26, BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM. SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 27, IN COOPER UNION.

The Ratification Meeting of the So- | tember 27, also beginning at So'clock | Brown is less known to the workingcial Democratic Party of Kings County will be held in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949-955 Willoughby avenue on Friday, September 26, beginning at 2 p. m. sharp.

of the Social Democratic Party takes place in Cooper Union, at the junction of Third and Fourth avenues and Eighth street, on Saturday, Sep-

IN PENNSYLVANIA.

ing Ever Warmer.

Three New Locals Formed Last Week

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.-At las

St. Clair, Schuylkill County; Coleraine,

Assemblyman was reported to the

Filing Nominations.

filing nomination papers for candidates

will be in Harrisburg from Saturday

till Tuesday, to see that all papers are

properly filed. Any such nomination papers that have not yet been sent to

the Secretary of the Commonwealth

"Dear Comrade:-I hereby authorize

hope and with the desire that at the earliest possible date, I may be relieved of the duties connected with the ob-

is qualified unless this require

The Strike Field

candidate for Governor of New York,

has, by courtesy of the New York

State Committee, been secured for

five days, September 21 to 25,, speak-

ing in Wilkes Barre, Pittston, Carbon-

J. W. Stayton, our candidate for Gov-

ernor of Pensylvania, wil enter the coal field about Oct. 6, beginning in Carbon

Charles Heydrick will begin his per-

sonal canvass of Carbon County on

Thursday, Oct. 2. Unless all indica-

on fall he will be the next judge

C. F. Quinn, our candidate for Con-

H. Gaylord Wilshire is expected to

ins has returned to Pennsylvania.

gress, will start the campaign in the lower end of Luzerne County, speaking

ward the close of the campaign. John

28 and will then fill the following date

en route to the strike district: Monday

Sept. 29, Condersport; Tuesday, Cross Forks; Wednesday, Oct. 1, -Galeton

Thursday, Austin (all'in Potter County) Friday and Saturday, Williamsport; Sunday, Oct. 5, Montgomery. Howard H. Caldwell, now in Ohio, will cover

the same route a week or ten days later. Morrison I. Swift will take a week's

rest after which he will go to Lack-

week's trip at his own expense next

L. D. Mayes, Social Democratic candi-

date for Attorney-General of New York

will report to County Chairman Smoyer

Comrades Geiger and White are now

at Lehighton on Oct. 1 for a ten days

doing splendid work in Carbon County

They will report to County Chairman Roth of Luzerne about Oct. 4:

Urgent business in connection with he publication of the Polish paper Robotnik" makes it necessary for

Robotnik" makes it necessary

Comrade Barkowsky to return to Chl

cago about Oct. 4, but Comrade Fischer

reports again for duty to-morrow, and will probably stay till the close of the

a Lithuanian speaker of Plymouth, wil

In Other Fields.

der him all possible assistance.

Next Monday, Comrade Mikelainis,

tart a two weeks' tour of Luzerne

All comrades are urged to ren

nday at Carbondale.

at Hazelton next Monday.

dale, Hazleton and Lansford.

in that county.

ment is complied with.

for Judge, Congre

Harrisburg, Pa.

Tuesday, Sept. 30, is the last day for

man, Senator, or

Comrade Heydrick

didates for State Senator and

Fund.

Benjamin Hanford, our candidate for Governor, and William Thurston Brown, candidate for Lieutenant-Gov erner, will address both meetings, Comrade Hanford will come straight from the strike field, where he is speaking this week, and his presentation of the lesson of the strike will be

men of the city, and none should miss this opportunity to hear him.

The other speakers wno have been invited to address one or both of the meetings are H. Gaylord Wilshire, Social Democratic candidate in the Tenth Congressional District of New York; Frederick O. MacCartney, Socialist member of the Massachusetts Legislature; Frank A. Sleverman of Rochester; Mother Jones, the miners' champion; George D. Herron, John

and William M. Atkinson of Philadei

Renders of The Worker, turn out et masse. See that your friends attend. They will thank you for it. MAKE SUCH A DEMONSTRATION THESE TWO NIGHTS AS WILL COMPEL THE CAPITALIST PAPERS TO BREAK THEIR CONSPIRACY OF SILENCE OR MISREPRESENTA-

crats are wide awake and in earnest

and that a great advance is to be reg-istered here in November, as well as

At Apollo Hall.

On Monday evening Apollo Hall was filled with East Side workingmen and

working women, who listened with sympathetic attention to addresses by

Comrades Swift, Quinn, Moore, Bar

for the miners' strike fund.

FULL RETURNS

ondess, and Winchevsky, and who

Vote Grows in Two Years

from 652 to 1,966.

Election Results in Oregon and Main

Considered as a Polit cal Barometer

-Indicate an Unparalleled Increase

of Social st Vote Throughout the

WOODFORDS, Me., Sept. 19 .- Offi-

cial returns from the Secretary of State for the state election held on

Sept. 8 give the Socialist Party a total

over our record in the state election of

September, 1900, and a gain of 1,088 over the vote we polled in the national election of November, 1900.

The largest percentage of gain was made at Bath, where we jumped from

We have won a place on the official bailet and feel greatly elated. The heartiest congratulations are due to

the comrades whose self-sacrificing ef-

forts made possible these gratifying results. Socialists here feel that the

time is not far off when Maine will take a place beside her sister common-

wealth of Massachusetts, by putting

Socialist representatives in the legisla-

A Political Barometer.

Oregon and Maine are always

watched with interest by the old-party

politicians, as their state and congressional elections are held in June and

in September, and are regarded as in-

dicating the results that may be ex-pected in the other states in November.

Their vote is deemed a safe political

states this year may therefore be con-

sidered as forecasting an unparalleled

increase in the Socialist vote through-

In November, 1900, Oregon gave 1,466 votes for Debs and Harriman,

our candidates for President and Vice-

In the state election held in Oregon

last June, we polled 3,532 straight votes, while most of our candidates re-ceived from 5,200 to 5,500. In Maine's

state election this month, as shown

What May We Expect?

Taking the two states together, our

straight increase over the vote of No-

cent. Considering that neither Oregon

por Maine is an industrial state; that

the active comrades in each state are comparatively few in numbers and un-

able to carry on an adequate cam-paign, and that in Oregon the "liberal"

Democrats got all the semi-socialistic

votes, leaving us none but the thor-

oughly class-conscious Socialists, it is evident that the increase of our vote

in the country at large nay run far beyond the ratio shown in these two

The Worker never attempts to pre

dict the results of a campaign; but in the election figures of Oregon and

Maine as well as in the campaign

President. Maine, at the same tim

eter. The results in these two

eight votes to 263.

tive body.

out the country.

gave 878 votes.

FROM MAINE.

Mine Owners Take Revenge on Strikers.

NEW YORK, SEPTEM 3ER 28, 1902.

Hundred Families Evicted by "Operators" in West Virginia-"Free America Eclipses Ireland," Writes Mother Jones.

THOUSANDS

HOMELESS

Mother Jones, "the friend of the miners," writes from Montgomery, W. Va., that the utmost suffering prevails there, in consequence of the harsh measures taken by the "Christian men has given the control or the property

nterests of this country."
. "We have fifteen hundred familles of coal miners thrown out of their homes by the capitalist cannibals, and now camping on the highways," writes. "We should not talk so much about evictions in Ireland. Free Amer-

ica eclipses Ireland." "homes" from which six or seven thousand people-men, women, and children-have thus been driven by the power of the law at the bidding of the capitalists, are, at the best, wretched shantles; but they afford ome protection from the weather. and the bosses are determined to re-duce the miners to utter misery, to

punish them for daring to strike. The shanties were built by working-nen on land legally owned by the "operators," but made valuable by the laor of the miners. There are few othises available, for the companies mostly insist on their employees living in the "company houses" and paying back a large share of their wages in rent. Eviction from the company nouses, therefore, means that the women and bables as well as men, are thrust out from all shelter and exposed to fearful hardships.

The capitalists say that Socialism would destroy the home." how they protect the home—the work-ingman's home.

THE EIGHT HOUR LAW IN DANGER.

Question of Its Constitutionality W.I Be Passed on in November by Judges Who Overthrew the Prevailing Rate of Wages Law.

A case on appeal has been filed with the clerk of the New York Court of Appeals which will bring before the ourt for the first time in a direct way the question of the constitutionality of the Eight-Hour Law. The case is that of the people against the Orange Coun-ty Road Contsurction Company, ap-pellant, and the court will probably hear arguments on the case in Novem

Heretofore in the two cases decided by the highest court in which the eight-hour law was an issue, its constitutionality has not been di-rectly involved. In the present case rectly involved. In the present case the Orange County Road Construction Company had a contract with the state and the Orange County Board of Supervisors in July, 1901, to build the road through the town of New Windor in accordance with the state good roads law.

ployed its laborers for ten hours, conrary to the law. The company was ing the men more than eight hours, in violation of the Penal Code, which declares such action to be a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$1,000 for

The attorney for the company murrred to the indictment, and the County Court of Orange County gave agreeing with counsel that that section of the Penal Code was unconstitution

This first judgment in favor of th company was reversed on appeal by the Appelate Division, Second Department, and the present appeal was then taken to the highest court.

The Court of Appeals twice distinguished itself last year, by declaring unconstitutional and invalid the Pre vailing Rate of Wages Law and the seen whether the Eight-Hour Law is to share the same fate. The co

now as when these two decisions were

PREMIUM NOTICE. It should be noted that, in order t

take advantage of the premium offer made by The Worker, the six or ter accompanied by cash, as it is impossi-ble for the office to undertake to keep separate account for the premiu

Frederick O. MacCartney, Socialis ture, will speak in the W. E. A. Club-bouse, 206 E. Eighty-aixth street, New Oity, on Sunday, Sept. 28, beginning at 8 p. m. All readers of The Worker

-It is only in the case of a strik

CLASS RULE . IN NEW YORK.

Exemplified in Hudson River Valley Strike.

Militia and Injunction Used Against Str.kers, but Company Allowed to Violate Laws. The men on the lines of the Huds

Valley Railway Company, embracing a large territory near Troy, have been on a strike for the past two weeks. metime ago this road was organized under a separate charter from the Amalgamated Association. The offic ials of the road by threats, bribes and other nefarious means succeeded in dis rupting the organization. One branch of the road uses the tracks of the United Traction Co. of Troy. The members of Division 132, taught the neces sity of organization by their bitter ex-perience during the strike in Albany, succeeded in organizing them a second time and took them into their own di-

In August a motorman was discharged because his reversal of power to avert a collision, necessitated by defeetive brokes blew out a fuse. The mittee which asked for an investigation, thus violating its agreement with

The strike followed and to its demand for the reinstatement of the motorman the union added a demand for an increase of wages, asserting that the nen worked twelve and thirteen hours for \$2 per day.

The militia was ordered to the scene without any provocation, as there had been no violence. It should be noted that the company forfeited its franchise un : the law by failing to operate its cars, and that like all the other trolley companies it is constantly v.oating the ten-hour law. The state government, which the workingmen have voted into the hands of the political agents of the capitalist class, is ever ready to send the militia to break strikes, but always, and everywhere fails to enforce the law against the cap-italists who control it. If the Hudson Valley workmen learn the lesson of their strike they will carry it to the bal-lot-box and register a vote for their own class under the emblem of the ocial Democratic Party.

Angered by the jeers and hisser which greeted the scabs, deputies, an Pinkerton thugs who manned the cars a deputy fired into the crowd, woundng a boy. A deputy and a non-unio men were arrested for the crime and the scab afterwards admitted that he was one of the gang hired by the Street Railway Employers' Association to go from place to place to break strikes.

ssued against the strikers which for bids picketing, and the workers have that the judes of the old parties hold their positions to serve Capital and crush Labor. A Socialist judge would turn his injunctions and decis ions against the law-breaking officials of the company and a Socialist governor would send the militia to the road for forfeiture of its fran men at the highest wages.

The inexperience of the non-unio men has been responsible for numer us wrecks which the capitalist paper public opinion is almost universally against the company, the soldiers are stracized, and the feeling that work ingmen should not join the militia is growing, and indicates that the work-ers are becoming conscious of their class interests and awakening to the fact that the powers of government masters and must be wrested from

LUZERNE'S TICKET AND DEMANDS.

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Sept. 21.— The candidates of the Socialist Party in this county are as follows: For Congress, Charles F. Quinn; for County Treasurer, Nym Seward; for Regis ter of Wills. I. N. Cathrall; for County Commissioners, Frank Mienavic and Charles Jacquot; for Legislature—First District, Charles Lavin; Second, Peter McGovern; Third, John T. Jenkins; Fourth, Alex. Dwyer; Fifth, M. J. Dooley: Sixth. A. Chickanowsky.

'immediate legislative denands" to which the candidates are

obligatory upon all coal companies to weigh coal taken from the mines and

for all kinds of wage-labor, so that the daily period of labor shall be no

8. A new ballot act doing away with the possibility of corruption and trickery now so commonly practised at the polls.

4. The establishment of a system of initiative and referendum by which all laws affecting the interests of labor shall be submitted to the voters

A special meeting of Local 476, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join-ers, will be held at Bohemian Hall on

AN OPPORTUNITY NOT TO BE LOST.

Every Socialist Vote, Wherever Cast, Helps the Miners-Strike at the Coal Trust!

do things.

The situation in the coal strike field | Comrades of New York City, the size s one that demands the attention of every Socialist in the land. One hundred and fifty thousand workingmen are in the mood to accept our principles and have the leisure to listen to Pennsylvania only, bus all over the our speakers and the bitter experience | land. Every comrade who has been at of the last four months to clinch those | a street meeting in Greater New York

speakers' arguments.

The strike field is red-hot for Socialism. The local papers admit it, and the old-party politicians are scared. It is common talk there that there is winter at hand, shows the Coal Trust every probability of the Socialist as the enemy of the whole working Party electing from one to three Congressmen, from six to twenty Legista-Moreover, the workingmen everytors, and numerous local officers, if the campaign is kept up.
In the face of such a danger, Repub-

lican Boss Quay and the Democratic machine will work hand-in-hand, with all the tremendous forces at their disposal, by misrepresentation, by corruption, by cajolery, by intimidation, to protect the mine-owners' interests at the ballot-box. They are already beginning this campaign against us.

To meet this formidable power, this

violent sally of the beleaguered forces of reaction, we must keep up, from now till Election Day, a campaign for Socialism still more vigorous than that which has been waged so far.

This is no local matter. tunity presented in the coal field is national opportunity. It must be realized as such by every Socialist throughout the land.

The comrades in New York City have responded splendidly to the call In ten days they have added several hundred dollars to the generous con-tributions which they had already made to Pennsylvania's fund. And mere will follow.

It is for locals and comrades all the way from Maine to California to join in the work. Do not SUBTRACT from your local campaign funds to aid Pennsylvania. ADD to your local funds a good contribution for Pennsylvania. Give liberally and give NOW.

Send all moneys to the Treasurer of the Pennsylvania State Committee, J. Edelman, 807 W. Cambria street, Philadelphia

ONWARD IN OHIO.

ional District Moving. Charles R. Martin, a Tried and Tireless

didate of the Socialist Party. Socialists of the Thirteenth Congres ional District met in Fostoria, July

20, and unanimously nominated Chas. R. Martin for Congress. Delegates were present from Bucyrus, Fostoria, Tiffin, Bellevue, Bloomville, Sycamore, and one or two other places. working people of the Thirteenth are now misrepresented in Congress by "Doe" Norton, of Tiffin, a man who has little use for Labor. That Charley Martin will make a splendid race undoubted, and the old crowds are none too pleased that he has entered the field. Eight years ago he was secretary of the joint Labor Populist convention in Columbus, and was nomi-nated for Secretary of State, polling nearly 50,000 votes. As manager of a congressional campaign in the Thir-teenth district he brought out within a few of 3,000 votes for the Labor candidate, Amos Keller. He is well and favorably known among the workers, having been blacklisted by the class who support Norton because of his activity in building up labor organizations, and even his most bitter capital-istic enemies concede that Charley Martin is a man without a blemish on his character. But few men have suffered as he has for the cause of Labor. To a man the labor people of the Thirteenth ought to rally to his banner and send him to Congress to succeed the demagogical Norton. He is assured of a good vote among the farm cities and towns do their duty.-Cleve-

Letter of Acceptance

Mr. A. A. Floom, Secretary, Tiffin, O.

Comrade:-This is to formally accent

congress in the Thirteenth District, urged upon me at the Fostoria conven-tion of July 20.

As you and the other comrades

know, I did not want to assume the position, circumstanced as I am, but

some one must stand if we are to reg-

ister our protest against the wrongs of

I deem it a n honor to stand as the

first candidate of the Socialist Party in this congressional district, and, no

matter what may be the vote, it will

umph, as the logic of events compels

the acceptance of the Socialist solution of pressing problems.

I shall insist on a strict adherence

to sections 7 and 8 of Article XIII of

our party's state constitution, and no matter what reports may be sent out,

I shall remain in the fight to the close

of the polls on November 4, 1902. In compliance with section 1, Article

XVIII of constitution, I have placed

Address to the Voters.
To the Voters of the Thirteenth Congressional District of Ohio, which in-

hands of the local here.

Fraternally.

Tiffin, O., July 27, 1902.

my resignation, with blank date, in the

CHAS. R. MARTIN.

the capitalist system.

Council.)

land Citizen, July 26 fowned and published by the United Trades and Labor

shall accept any nomination or posi-tion within the gift of any other political party.

nomination at the hands of the party shall at once place in the hands of the secretary of his local his resignation ties should he be elected and fail to adhere to and practise the precepts and principles of the party."

Worker over the district for distribution. If you are willing to assist in building up this party of the producing classes; or want to know more about it, send your name and address to A. A. Floom, Tiffin, O. We would like to have the name and address of every friend in the district. Will you aid us? ditions, vote for either of the capitalistic parties and their candidates. If not, for the Socialist Party and its candidates, and don't be fooled by any other ticket that may be placed on the ballot containing the word "Social-

ion. Our ticket will be headed simply Socialist Party.
H. R. SOURBRINE, SAM, L. SMITE

listened to with interest, Comrade about four hundred, resulted in a pop

Socialist Campaign Growaddressed by Comrade Toole and local Socialists.
The Socialists of Potter County have -Many Speakers in Strike Field, but candidate for Assembly, has been place More Nee-ed-Report of Agitation

ight's meeting of the State Committee, charters were granted to new locals at the editorial column. The Philadelphia "Tageblatt," a So cialist paper printed in the German language will send a copy daily to each German comrade in Pensylvannia gra-Carbon County; and West Hazeltoif (Polish), Luzerne County. The referendum in Schuylkili County

names and addresses Excellent literature is being got out in large quantities by many locals, an

Committee as folows: Doyle, 2:107; James, 865; Glidea, 81; Tabor, 2:105; Kirschner, 849; Brennan 31.

of the ages to slip by. At equest of the New York So-cialists, Comrades Moore, Swift, and Quinn were sent there for meetings must be mailed at once, addressed to Charles Heydrick, GeneralDelivery, candidate of the Socialist on Saturday and Sunday, Wm. M. Atkinson and Innes Forbes, as a spec'al committee of Local Philadelphia, are Party in Pensylvania is required to fill out and sign the following form to visit Brooklyn on Friday, Saturday of resignation (date blank) and place it in the hands of the party, to be used in case, after election, he should fail and Sunday on the miners' agitation fund matter at the request of Brooklyn candidate. Comrade At-Brooklyn candidate. Comrade At-kinson is authorized to visit Treu-ton, Jersey City, Hoboken, Newark, to act in accordance, with Socialist Paterson, and other points in New Jer sey on the same matter. It is hoped that the comrades in these cities will you to present this, my resignation, to the proper official or officials, in the hope and with the desire that at the

notify the Pensylvannia State Commit-"On receipt of notice from you, that you will comply with the request, I will mally forward my resignation to the person you designate. Frater-No candidate of the Socialist Party The campign goes vigorously on, especially in the strike field. Benjamin Hanford, Socialist (Social Democratic) adelphia, \$10; Aug. Freudig. Bethlehem \$1; O Donalson, Continental, O., \$1; O. Feinstein, Minneapolis, \$3; Appeal

J. MAHLON BARNES,

of the Socialist Party, acknwledges the receipt of \$313.81 for the relief of and Sept. 18, bringing the total co tributed through his office up \$3,527.92, of which \$3,459.84 has already been forwarded to the United Mine Workers.

the money to National rights' and Millers' Union No. 786, Brooklyn, \$5; Collected in Flynn's car-\$10: Arbeiter Maennerchor Woodside, \$5; Carpenters and Joiners No. 309, \$290; Russian Socialist Club, \$12; M. Schnelerson, \$2; total, \$533.50.

ing to undertake a careful distrib copies of Algernon Lee's pamphlet Labor Politics and Socialist Politics, is requested to send his address, with a statement of the number of copies he can use, to the office of The Worker. Comrade Galvin of Boston has paid for five thousand copies for free dis-tribution, preferably in the strike field. Seven hundred copies were sent out last week on this offer.

Overtime and piecework are twin ices used by individual greed to dedevices used by individual greed t grade the mass.—The Carpenter.

Kelly advocated Socialism against two school teachers, before an audience of AN ISSUE ular verdict for Socialism. The county is being covered by Socialist meetings

taken charge of the "Cross Forks News." Comrade Oliver W. Grimme, ed in editorial charge and the capitalist papers find themselves already on the defensive. The Socialist ticket heads

tis till election, if supplied with th

the general movement throughout the state is most gratifying. The strike district remains the critical point and the measure of progress there and the possibilities are beyond description. We positively require twenty speakers and tons of literature for this field. While doing our utmo t, we are also looking with anxiety upon 'ists of the whole country, and if they will permit this op-

arrange meetings for him soon and will

The fund for agitation in the strike field now stands as follows: Previously acknowledged, \$1025.35; Philadelphia Special Committee (two weeks), \$207.40 Local New York (by Special Committee) \$79; L. S. Bullard, Sunbury, Pa., \$2 Loval York, Pa., \$10; Henry Peters, Alleghany, collected, \$17.30; A. Schoenberg, New York 50 cents; Leibenthal Bros. & Co., New York, \$10; John Collins, Chicago, collected \$19.50; Local Aberdeen, S. D., \$5; C. Kessler, Pomona, Kas. \$5; German Branch Phil-

eards sold, \$1.25; Rev. Aaron Noll, Phil-Send all contributions to J. Edelman,

Treasurer, 897 W. Cambria street, Philadelphia. Secretary.

CAROLINE PEMBERTON,

FOR MINERS' STRIKE FUND. the striking miners between Sept. 13

The Socialistic Co-operative Publishing Association (publishers of The Worker) have received the following amounts for the strike fund of the United Mine Workers and have sent Greenhaum to be forwarded to the Union: Previously acknowledged, \$214.60; Ladies' Section, Arbeiter Maennerchor, New Haven, \$10; Col-lected in Emrich's Hall, \$12.40; Millpenter shop, \$35; John Harter, \$1; Singing Section, German School, Long Island City, \$5; Employees, Herter & Keck's carpenter shop, \$10; T. M., \$10; O. Shuter, West Orange, N. J., \$1; Success, 50 cents; Kreutzer Quartet

LITERATURE FOR STRIKERS.

Every render of The Worker in the Pennsylvania coal fields who is will-

HERE, TOO.

New York Workers Know What Coal Strike Means.

Meetings in Past Week Show the Interest Felt and Show That Workingmen Realize that the Fight Must Be Carried to the Polls.

That the coal strike is considered an issue by the workingmen in New York as well as in Pennsylvania was abundantly proven by the great mass mee ing in Madison Square Saturday night, by the party meeting in the Labor Lyceum on Sunday, and by the meeting at Apollo Hall Monday, called by the party.

Saturday's meeting was arranged by the Central Federated Union as a demonstration of sympathy with the miners, and a splendid demonstration it was, not in point of numbers alone. but in enthusiasm and in the radical spirit shown by the crowd. The organized workingmen of the city turn ed out in force, stayed to the end, and applauded to the echo the repeated declaration that the miners' battle was the battle of the working class, that they are fighting for much less than their rights, that they are entitled

demand, not llying wages, but the full product of their labor. Morris Brown of the Cigar Makers Union presided at the principal stand. In his brief opening speech, he laid down the Socialist position, and to the

end the spirit of the meeting was that of a Socialist party demonstration.

John Mitchell was received with tumultuous applause. President Mitchell is as cautious as he is strong of he confined himself to speaking of the strike as a strike, avoiding its political aspect. He appealed for help for the miners for their own sake and for the sake of all workers, since a defeat for one is an injury to all, and his words made a profound im-

Samuel Gompers was the next speaker and he also spoke on purely

trade-union lines. Cheers for Hanford.

When Chairman Brown announced The next speaker is Benjamin Han ford," there rose a fremendous cheer for the Social Democratic candidate for Governor of New York. "The miners' cause is our cause; when they win, we win, we win a victory over the whole capitalist class." This was the keynote of his speech, and he went on, with all that combination of hard ogic and fiery eloquence that make Hanford a truly great prolefarian orator, to show that the real and decisive victory must be won, not in the strike,

but at the ballot-box. The cheers and applause that inter runted and that followed Hanford's speech showed that the people are ready to hear the truth, that the day of prejudice against Socialism is rap

Comrades Furman, Pankin, Adams strain and were given a similar recep tion. Other speakers were James Archibald, John S. Crosby, and Henry George, Jr. Crosby's declar-ation that "This is war and in war we cannot use the methods of peace" and that "A union without politics is like a church without religion."

were quite in harmony with the spir it of the occasion. After Hanford's address, a resolu tion was read, pledging support to the miners and further declaring that only by public ownership of the means of production could industrial peace be established. It was carried with great

Sunday's Party Meeting.

The meeting of members and active ympathizers of the Social Democratic Party of New York on Sunday night was far the best of the sort tha has been held for full three years The large hall and ante-rooms of the Labor Lyceum were packed, but the comrades sat in the sweltering heat till a late hour, listening to speeches by Comrades Quinn, Swift, and Moore of Pennsylvania and Hillquit, Spring questions of the campaign in both

The significance of the meeting however, was not in the amount of oney raised, but in the evider

taken and about \$40 more were pledged, and one-fourth of the whole

news from Colorado, from Pennsylvania, and, indeed, from every other state, it finds every reason for the highest hope and the most vigorous activity. JONAS TO TOUR NEW YORK STATE. Alexander Jonas begins next week

a tour of the state of New York for the Social Democratic Party, speaking in German. His dates so far arranged are as follows: Oct. 1, Troy; Oct. 2, Johnstown; Oct. 3, Gloversville; Oct. 4 and 5, Utica; Oct. 7, Syracuse; Oct. 8. Rochester; Oct. 9. Batavia; Oct. 10, Auburn; Oct. 11 and 12, Buffalo. Comrade Jonas will also visit Al-bany, Elmira, and Binghamton, the

the German language, and no effort should be spared to bring out the Ger-man workingmen to hear him. President Baer is fighting for the liege of making other men work to keep him.-The New Bra.

owerful and convincing speaker in

MACCARTNEY IN YORKVILLE.

that we appreciate the full depth of the employer's regard for the sanctity of contracts.—The Carpenter.

(See column to the right.)

The Thirteenth Congress-

Six of the candidates are miners; of the others, one is a carpenter, one a painter, one a tailor, and two are sales

CARPENTERS' UNION NO. 476.

spare for Pennsylvania. (See column to the left.) cludes the counties of Crawford, Erie, Marion, Sandusky, Seneca, and Wyandot:

- Members of the Socialist Party of Ohio met in state convention at Colambus on May 30 and nominated a bers of the party in the Thirteenth Congressional District met at Fostoria and nominated Charles R. Martin of Tiffin as a candidate for Congress and we appeal to all voters who have thought enough to understand the causes that have created the trusts and industrial despotism to vote for

the candidates of the Socialist Partynot for the men, but for what they stand for. Socialism is the hope of the future for the workers of the world. In every country of the civilized world it is developing great strength. Over seven those countries having the elective franchise, and at the present moment the doctrines of Socialism are being advocated by more than thirty million men and women living in almost every country of the globe. The movement has millions of volumes in nearly every known language, and the weekly and monthly periodical press makes many millions more. Read, investigate, and if you are not an exploiter

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"Sec. 7. Locals or members thereof

shall not co-operate with, nor fuse in any manner with any other political party. "Sec. 8. No member of the party

"Sec. 1. Any member accepting a dated blank of the office for which he is nominated, and authorizing the local to have it filed with the proper authori-

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THE PARTY'S EMBLEM.

AF THERE IS VIOLENCE WHOM SHALL WE BLAME?

The Republican and Democratic pa ers all over the country-including even those which editorially profess sympathy with the miners, while supporting the capitalist system under hich the miners suffer-are printing Phrilling stories every day of assault. arson, and murder alleged to be committed by the Pennsylvanta strikers. Similar stories are printed against the striking trolley employees in this state

Such reports are always published in time of strike. They come so quick and pat when the capitalists wan them, they have been repeated se often and are growing so familiar that they cease to have much effect.

To judge of the proportion of truth to falsehood in these reports, we have only to turn back to the same papers of a month or two months ago and read the circumstantial stories they then printed about dissension in the miners' ranks and the general break that was always going to come "with-In a few days." Those lies have been exposed and their purpose-foiled, a now a new set is called into service.

Doubtiess there is some disorder and nome violence in the strike field. So there is in New York City every hour of the day-and the capitalists commiten times their proportional share of it -both of the legalized and the illegal

But if there is riot, what then? What bught men to expect? Ought we no rather to wonder that the hundred and fifty thousand miners have not used the overwhelming force of their num bers to make wild havor with their masters' property and their masters

No man has spoken truer of the French Reign of Terror than Dickens swhen he thus places the responsibility

on the old masters of France: "Along the Paris streets the death-arts rumble, hollow and harsh. Six

tumbrils carry the day's wine to La Guillotine. All the devouring and insatiate Monsters imagined since im agination could record itself are fused in the one realization, Guillotine. And yet there is not in France a blade, a leaf, a root, a sprig. a peppercorn, which will grow to maturity under conditions more certain than those that have produced this horror. Crust humanity out of shape ence more, un-der similar horrors, and it will twist itself into the same tortured forms Sow the same seed of rapacious license and oppression over again, and it will surely yield the same fruit according to its kind."

Though the strikers had done all that they are charged with, to our masters and their hireling editorial spokesmen we would say: You have no case before History's high court of equity, for you do not come with clean hands. You who have said "The people be damned!" you who have asked, "What's the constitution, between friends?" you who have characterized your Declaration of Independence as "a seditions document," you who have called your Ten Commandments "an iridescent dream," you who have laughingly computed "plain duty" at so much per cent., you who, pursuing "manifest destiny" beyond the sea have given the order, "Burn and kill! Make Samar a howling wilderness! Kill all over ten!" you who have joked about "the rifle diet for strikers," you who, invoking the name of Omnipotent God, have given in Pennsylvania the command. "Shoot to kill! Shoot them in the head or in the heart!"-you capt talists and defenders of capitalism con lödge no valid accusation even against riotous strikers, for your own lawlessness, your own treachery, your own blood-guiltiness passes all reckoning. The blood of unarmed strikers shot, the blood of workmen slain-for your profit in mine and factory and railroad "accidents." the tears of countless children in profitable mills the bitter tears of widows evicted from the nomes you did not build-these cry against you and deny you utterance.

The workers have no apology to make Robbed of the freedom of childhood, robbed of the joy of womanhood, robbed of the pride of manhood, robbed of the due honor of old age, robbed by and for the captalist class-they come no longer with humble pleading, but with protest, with accusation, and with resolute de

The working class, may it ever be right! But, right or wrong, the working class!" This saying of Benjamin Hanford's is the slogan of the Socialist movement, and it will ring ever higher and louder till, as the cry of the working class victory, it sounds the downfall of class rule, the ending of class

If "bluff" be, as some say, peculiarly an American art, then is the Roosevelt Administration truly American, First we had, through Attorney-General Knox, the bluff of suits against the Northern Securities railway combine and against the Meat Trust. Then we had, through Senators Quay and Platt, the bluff of "settling" the coal strike. Now we have from the President him. self, a strenuously wordy bluff against the trusts in general. And on top of all, we have Secretary Hay's worldresounding bluff against the persecution of the Jews in Roumanta. No one knew better than Hay that his diplomatic note would not take a straw's weight from the burden of the Roumanian Jews. Never mind. If it will eatch a few thousand Jewish voters here, the nations may laugh, but the Administration will count that note a stroke of high policy.

In a letter to the "Manufacturers" Record," Mr. John W. Fries of Winston-Salem, N. C., writes:

"I have been very much pleased

with your editorial on the condition of department store girls and girls and children in Southern cotton mills. Per sonally. I feel a good deal of interes in the question of child labor, and have always tried to keep them out of the mill I would like to see every child have the best possible opportun-ity for improvement; but, as is the e in all crusades, these latter-day philanthropists talk a good deal of nonsense. If they could devise some ineans to keep the children off the streets and out of mischief they would be philanthropists indeed. The weakest point of their argument is that un der the best conditions which they de-mand the ordinary child would be under supervision in school not more than five hours per day for five days in a week, and during perhaps five months in a year. They make no pro-

No one could better picture the working of the slavedriver's mind than it is photographed here by one of themselves. This manufacturer-one in His infinite wisdom has given the control of the property interests of the country," as President Baer expresses !t-really cannot conceive of a state of society in which there should be no slavedrivers and no slaves. No doubt he sincerely believes-we would no question the sincerity of his belief, but would rather insist upon it as showing the folly of expecting any help from his class-sincerely believes that there is an inherent and eternal and radical difference between people of his sort and those of the common herd, who must forever "be under supervision." for the eternal profit of the elect.

This slavedriver's conception of "the best conditions which the opponents of child labor demand" is very made quate. Could be once realize what it is that the Socialists demand, he would hardly be able to protest; he would gasp in speechless horror and sur-

A. world in which children did not work in factories, but divided their time between the home, the school room, and the playground; in which women did not work in factories, but could give all their time to the care of their homes and to the living of a free and full human life: in which the aged did not go to the poorhouse, but enjoyed a well-earned and honored rest and owed only the benefit of their kindly counsels to the young; in which the men in the days of their vigor did all the hard work of the world and received for themselves and their families the full fruit of their toil and in which science and inventive gentus were devoted to shortening the hours of labor and making it more easy and pleasant; in which, finally, no ablebodied men-"Christiau" or otherwise -were granted the right of living without work, such a world as that it is quite beyond the mental powers of an industrial slavedriver to imagine. We Socialists do not only dream of

such a system. We know it is near at hand. We are working for it and calling to our fellow wage-slaves to hetp us in the task. We know that it is only the greedy arrogance of the slavedrivers and the ignorance in which they have kept the workers that stand between us and that happy day. And we know that the clouds of ignorance are breaking and that, for the slavedrivers' arrogance-"pride goeth be-

Secretary Shaw, of the Treasury De partment, is reported as saving that in his opinion, the stringency of money is "more or less a marter of talk." The troubles of the workingmen in the coal fields are very real and urgent. Yet, as we pointed out last week, the Administration can find plenty of time to consider mere "matters of talk" that are disturbing the peace of mind of Wall Street, but sees no opportunity to do auything to help the miners.

HOW TO UPHOLD THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

Commenting on the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the famous Puerto Rican tariff cases, Mr. Dooley, the philosopher of Archey Road, said: "The case proves wan thing. Whether the constitution follows the flag or not, the Supreme Coort follows th' eliction rayturns."

There is profound political philoso phy in that remark. It is a popular and carefully cherished superstition that the courts decide all cases strictly on their merits according to the facts presented and the letter of the law Nothing could be farther from the truth. The history of every great court proves this. Again and again the Supreme Court of the United States has formally or virtually reversed its own decisions on great con stitutional questions, not because th law had been changed nor because new facts had come to light, but be cause the pressure of political influence on one side or the other-the influence of the lobby or that of public opinion-had become too strong for the judges to withstand.

This is as it should be. Judges are but mortals, with limited wisdom and with human weaknesses. If they were beyond the reach of any influences but law and the musty precedents set by dead and burled judges, the powers intrusted to them would be so dangerous a clog upon progress as to far outweigh any useful purposes they serve. Every great forward step in the modification of the common law and constitutional theory has come about through the yielding of the courts to the force of public opinion expressed at the ballot

We repeat, this is as it should be but we add, it is necessary that the voters should recognize this fact. should realize their power.

The occasion for these remarks to the fact that the New York Court of Appeals will, shortly after Election Day, pass upon the constitutionality of the Eight Hour Law. There is serious danger that the judges who, less than two years ago, wiped the Prevailing Rate of Wages Law off the books will follow up that decision by overthrow ing a statute still more valuable to the workers of the state. The majority of the judges have shown themselves prejudiced against labor legislation. If they act in accordance with the principles laid down in the Prevailing Rate lecision they will decide the present case in the contractors' favor.

But every workingman in the state present to the court an effective argu n ent in favor of sustaining the law The court watches the election returns." If the workingmen tamely vote for the two old parties whos judges have repeatedly abrogated la-bor laws and issued injunctions against strikers, then the judges of

the Court of Appeals will feel quite safe in abrogating one more labor law treble the vote of the Social Demo cratic Party, showing an increasing determination to enforce respect for their rights, the judges will throw precedent and consistency to the

winds and sustain the law-lest i

worse thing befall.

Civilization is evidently soon going to make another forward step in China. The press dispatches predict an other Boxer outbreak. The "van guard of civilization" always know how to manufacture an "outbreak' when they want a pretext for anothe invasion and new concessions of territory, commercial privileges, and cast

OUR GERMAN COMBADES' HOPES.

Reports from all the electoral districts in the German Empire received at the annual national convention of the Social Democratic Party in Munich last week give good ground for believing that the party will poll 3,000,000 votes in the general parliamentary election next May and will win a hundred seats in the Reichstag. At the last general election held in 1898 we polled 2,190,000 votes; and the present Social ist representatives in the Reochstag number fifty-eight.

The time is evidently not far off when the Socialist movement will regis ter a complete victory in Germany Yet there are some of us who believe that the day of the victory will come first in the United States, simply be cause the development of capitalism, more rapid in this country and less complicated by survivals of feudal institutions, is preparing the conditions for a more sudden and complete trans formation of the social system here than can be expected in any country of the Old World,

It is constantly alleged by capitalist writers and the statement is echoed by certain impotent disruptionists masked under a Socialist name in this country-that German Socialism is little if at all more radical than was the Western Populist movement of the nincties. Such statements are grotes quely false. The Socialist moveme is essentialy revolutionary, in German in the United States, and all over the world, and its progress in any country is but a part of the general advance to the international emancipation of the

Yet there is this element of truth n the statement-that the political conditions of the United States, past and present, as well as its economic development, enable us to disregard many minor questions which necessarily absorb much of the attention of our Europeau comrades and to concentrate our efforts more clearly upon our fina

For this reason, although our strength at the polls is as yet comparatively small, the comrades in Germany will watch for the news of the Socialist vote in this country in November with fully as much interest as we shall feel in the tidings from Germany next May.

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

The Worker defers, till after Elec tion Day, all detailed comment upon the semi-annual report of the National Committee, published in another column. The comrades are too busy and the space of the party papers is too much crowded with campaign matters, just now, to allow adequate dis-

For the present, it will suffice to say known, desires to give its hearty support to the National Committee, and while we recognize the importance of the matters presented in the report and agree, in general, with the potion taken by the National Committee we think that body has taken rather too gloomy a view of the situation and would counsel the comrades to give it serious attention, indeed, as oon as time will allow, but not to b carried away with excitement on the one side or the other.

MR. DOOLEY ON LABOR.

Hunger, Hinnissy, is about the same hing in a raypublic as in a despotism There's not much choice by unhappiness between a hungry slave an' a nungry freeman. Ye can't cook or into a stew an' ye can't cut a pair iv pants out iv it. It won't bile, fry, bake or fricassee. Ye can't take two pou iv fresh creamery freedom, a pound of north wind, a heapin' taycupful iv na-tional aspirations an' a sprinklin' iv bars fr'm the naytional atr, mix well, cook over a bot fire, an' sarve sthraight fr'm the shtove; ye can't make a dish out iv that would nourish a tired freenan whin he comes home afther a hard day's wurruk lookin' fr a job.

If 'tis fun to wurruk, why do some not wurruk? If 'tis shpoort to run an autymobil, why not run a locymotive? antymobil, why not run a noymotive? If dhriving a horse in a cart is a game, why not dhrive a delivery wagon an' carry things around? Shure, I spose the raison a rich man can't undhershtand why wages should go higher, is because th' rich can't see why anny-body shud be paid f'r annything so amusin' as wurruk. Me idee iv settim! amusin' as wurruk. Me idee iv settin' things shtraight is to have the rich

THE LORDS, THE LADIES, THE GENTLEMEN. AND THOSE IN WAITING.

and those in waiting are coming he from their vacations. In summer we hear this catchprase: "Everybody is out of town." Yes, everybody, Every-body but the millions. Everybody but those who do the work of the world. And now this everybody is back. This everybody saunters cityward again. This everybody with sun in its cheeks. And still the pale crowd The same crowd that was working when everybody left. Well. Everybody, did you have a good time? And did you now and then stop afield or astream to ask yourself how you happened to be where you were? It was quite odd that whie you were off there indulging yourself your unsus-pecting masters trod their rut without cessation. Suppose they had stopped just five minutes to think? I often wonder what would happen if the people stopped to think. work too much. They think too little. You probably have yourself never done any real thinking. But if the crowd had not stayed you could not have gone. If the crowd had revolted you would have had to work or starve. And why should not the crowd revolt? This crowd that you despise. This crowd through whose slavery you derive your luxury and swill your appe-You have always had a notion omehow that this crowd owed some thing to you. But the truth looked the other way. You owed everything to this crowd. This dirty and greasy crowd whose hands you would not shake. This ignorant and treelegant crowd whose English you ridicule and mimic. Here they saived and toiled. And there you went and loafed. And neither in going nor coming have you given it a thought. Except, perhaps, that you have heard of the coal strike and said unkind things about the linundence of the rebels. Now you think I am blaming you for something. But I am not. I am only trying to escape the general ignorance. For when the workingman knows a little more he will step from under and let you drop. And when you know a little more you will refuse to accept the privileges that you to-day regard as your divinright. And I am not afraid either of the workingman or of you. But I see the grievance of the worker. And that grievance is not of 10 per cent, up or down in wage or of one hour more or dess in work, but of fundamental ownership, which to-day is viciated in all the letters of its alphabet. And per-

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The lords, the ladies, the gentlemen | haps you think I gradge you your not those in waiting are coming home | pleasures. Not at all. But I would not have you enjoy pleasures at the expense of those who need them as much as if not more than you do. And, neither would you have so indulged if you knew from what dire conditions the preferences resulted. I would not deny you fresh air and the open sea and games and enough of the right things to eat. But I would give all hands the same freedom and proven der. I do not why those who selves enjoy a portion of the leisure they provide. I do not think all the sun was meant for you. I do not sun was meant for you. I do not think the best of the harvest was meant alone for you. I do not see the child of the palace should all the chances which the child of the tenement is denied. I do not see why there should be palaces or tenements. I do not see why there should be any rich child or any poor child. When when you arrive in town from your hibernations you would feel every time you saw a pale face. right have you to your noble complex ion? Think of it. The very color your cheeks is robbed. The blood your veins represents a felony. I never hit a vein of good luck but 1 feel like one who cheaply enjoys a forced lien. I can never be sure until all are sure. And I shall never realize the costacy of the social inheritance until all have opportunity enough and to spare to celebrate a similar benefaction. I am getting tired of the winters and summers. They all The summer stolen coat. I will never be comfortable until all are comfortable. Whe the people their horrors of sons? Because they cannot rightly

prepare to meet them. Dear brother thieves, let us thre this out. We have to refresh this pale cheeked world. There is enough appropriate it all. We love our vic tims much. But we love ourselve more. And from pure self-love we will remove the inequities. They make us feel so uncomfortable. We are so much burdened by the sad faces that no matter where we go or hide crowd the porches of the heart.

lords, the ladies, the gentlemen and those in waiting are coming home from their vacations.

Of the National Committee of the So cialist Party to the Membersnip.

Comrades:--Your National Committee, in submitting its semi-annual re port, deems it wise to confine itself to a statement of the difficulties con-

While Socialist sentiment has increased throughout the country with marked rapidity, and while many very gratifying changes have taken place in our movement, we must in all candor say that the party organization has not been equal to the opportunities presented thereby. Since th ast national convention the movement has been divided into as many parties as there are states, each directed state committee proceeding in its own weak fashion and according to its own conception of principles an d tactics, with the result that the Socialist Party to-day is no stronger than the strongest state organization affiliated. stead of being a united party, we are fast becoming a mere "fee ties baving its territorial limits and jealousy guarding against any en-croachment upon its domain. Such a condition has led to endless

confusion and needless waste of en

Each state committee is bearing the ourden of nursing an infant Socialis party, and thus doing in each state what the party did on a national scale many years ago. Consequently, reare unable to properly meet their obli-gations to the national organization.

nittees to till their own fields make might be were our operations conduc ed on a national scale. The u ples and tactics. The practical inde endence of the state possible for young and inexperiences state committees to place the party in many painful and contradictory

We recommend a careful study of cratic votes, and it will ensure the easting of those votes for the ticket of the situation by all comrades and set forth below some of the facts which lead us to the opinions herein ex-FINANCIAL.

At this time Illinois, Oklahoma, and Wisconsin are in arrears for July and August; Nebraska and New York for June, July, and August; and Kansas and North Dakota since March. Th national constitution makes it manda-tory upon state committees to pay na-tional dues monthly, but the National Committee has no power to enforce this provision, which the state commitees for the most part have not lived

In Kansas the dues system baving een abolished, the State Committecollects no dues from the comrade and pays no dues to the national o Thus, although its fixed expense

ng revenues of the national organiza tion cause serious embarrasament a METHODS OF STATE COMMIT-

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

To the Members of the Socialist Party fronting the party in order that the membership, being possessed of the facts, may take appropriate action.

organized states.

ergy and funds. Such a struggle is now in progress in

are increasing in proportion to the growth of the movement, the fluctuat

TEES.

nual reports, but the National Committee has no power to enforce this provision, which is not being observed. The absence of reports from state committees leaves the National Comthe states.

In remitting national dues, the state committees, as a rule, do not state what locals have paid, nor on what month the dues apply, nor the number of members paid for by each local. As a consequence the National Secre-tary is unable to determine whether

quota of national dues,

It has been impossible since the Unity Convention to determine number of locals and membership of the party in the United States, in the absence of reports by the state com mittees. This condition of affairs i attended with many dangers. Should a state secretary for any reason be ab sent from his post, it is possible that tions of locals in the state. One to stance of this kind, occurred recently Wisconsin has refused a list of its lotals up to the present time. Were could not reach the membership in any national emergency.

PROPAGANDA.

In order to meet the requirements of the movement for widespread propa the Labor Lecture Bureau. That it i the most economic and far-reaching system of propaganda ever inaugurated, in the Socialist movement, i proven by requests for speakers from trade unions and party organizations in every state and territory, but the erations of this Lecture Bureau can tions. National dues being diverted o withheld by state committees, the Na tionatl Committee is helpless to fur-nish a national system of agitation The locals being thrown on their own resources are obliged to pay extrava gantly for individual propagands The amount of money spent in plau-less propaganda, in one month, by state committees and loca's, would enable the National Committee to main tain a corps of clear and able ers f or one year, under the systematic and economic method of the Labor Eureaching into the trade union move

sectional, being confined to the terri tory which can pay high prices for

speakers.

A proper Socialist agitation is one that reaches into every section of the country, and regulates the cost with consideration for the scant funds of the proletarian organizations

PARTY ORGANIZATION.

The national constitution gives th state committees sole control of all natters pertaining to organization within the respective states, and as a result a division of energy has been reated, depriving the national organinecessary to send organizers into un

ducted exclusively by state commit tees has in some instances been totally being conducted spasmodically, while in no instance have the results reached that will in the end only be achieved by national co-operative effort.

The whole work of organization is

segregated, sectional and at cross pur-

committees cannot insure permanency of employment, to comrades, mos highly qualified as organizers, to in duce them to undertake the work of

TACTICS AND PRINCIPLES. The separation of the party into

state organizations, each being su preme in its own state, holds forth prospect of political advantage, vertempting to certain men. As a result there have been factional fights in five states. Under the operation of the na tional constitution, the National Com settle such troubles before they reach a serious stage, but must walt until there is a split in the state.

Nebraska. The fact that organization in new states consist of elements inex-perienced in the philosophy and tactics of the international Socialist move ous, platforms and party tactics pressions, platforms and party tactic which conflict with Socialist principle ly middle class. The factional fight in Utah was tare

y caused by such conditions, and the National Committee could not interfere until there was a split and rival The independent tendencies of the

state organizations find expression in different tactics by different states on questions of national policy, so that while the national or while the national committee may be attempting to rally the comrades of the country on a certain line of action conflicting policies may be arged by one or more state committees. This confusion in organization and in tac ties is well illustrated at this time by think that Socialist principles are justification for applauding a division or Socialist lines between the economic organizations of the working class. While the Socialist Party in nations

convention has solemnly pledged itself to the unification of the frade unions, yet a contrary policy has been set up in the West by comrades acting in a dual capacity as organizers of the American Labor Union and the Socialist Party, thus misrepresenting the at-titude of our party and compromising it in their attempts to build up a rival organization to the American Ped tion of Labor

CONCLUSION The expense of holding the National

Committee meeting in January last amounted to almost \$700. As there are ow twice as many organized states as were then represented, the next meet-ing would cost about \$1,500.

ent toward meeting this expense, and if same is deducted as before by the states represented from funds due the National Committee, it will cause a recurrence of existing embarrassment, which not alone deprives the National Committee of sufficient funds for current expenses, but subjects us to the mortification of pleading constant bankruptcy to creditors of former national committees and humilating orth decline to endure this condition. Furthermore, we do not believe that a would suffice to thoroughly and decis ively solve the problems herein pre-sented; it would not bring about the general degree of understanding required between the comrades upon

The indefinite continuance of the present laxity of creanization and conbility of our party that no other means being sufficient to meet the emergency we suggest to the consideration of th comrades, such constitutional steps as may be necessary for holding a na-Party.

Meanwhife the conditions at present existing can be partially alleviated if the comrades in the delinquent states will hold their respective state com-mittees accountable in their dealings with the national organization. Fraternally.

G. A. HOEHN. M. BALLARD DUNN, WM. BRANDT. L. E. HILDEBRAND, E. VAL PUTNAM. Local Quorum.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT. (Including period from January 1, -1902, to July 1, 1902.)

RECEIVED. January, 1, balance on hand. .\$ 60.88 For national dues 2,764.65 For donations 76.55 Total\$3,734.45

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Exchange (money orders and Express 30.97 2.80 G35.41 meeting)
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 47.27

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 532.55

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STATEMENT OF PARTY DEBT.

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Utab) 193.90 \$2,374.20

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 12, 1902. SELECTION FROM A POEM

BY ERNEST CROSBT. Up to the State-House wend their way ne scores of thieves elect; For one great recompense they pray: "May we grow rich from day to day, Although the State be wrecked."

Up to the State-House climbs with stealth Another pilgrim band-

wealth And, careless of their country's health,

And soon the yearly sale is made The poor thieves by the rich are paid Across the counter, and a trade More brisk you never saw.

At last the worthless set adjourn: We sigh with deep relief, The record of each theft in turn The bills of every thief

Now at a shameful scene pray lock; For we who cursed and swore, Before this base-born statute book, Whose re'soned source we ne'er mis-

Both worship and adore,

"For law is law," we loud assert. And think ourselves astute: Yet quite forgetful, to our hur That fraud is fraud and dirt is dirt And like must be their fruit.

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 cannot be used on the ballot, and the official designation of the party in this state is SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY. The official emblem 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 this paper. On the official ballot this emblem, 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.

************** PARTY NOTES.

*************** In Missouri the party will appear on the official ballot as the Working Class Party, the courts having denied us the use of the name of Socialist Party in that state. The old party politicians are eager to seize the opportunity to confuse voters which is of fered them by the moribund S. L. P.

East Boston, is Literature Agent for that city and takes subscriptions for all Socialist papers and magazines. He is a stendy worker.

Charles Ufert of New Jersey is giving three weeks to party work in Con necticut. Last Friday he addressed a large open air meeting at Danbury, se curing one new party member and sev eral subscribers for party papers and selling fifty pamphlets. On Saturday a successful meeting was held in Mil-ford, a hundred copies of The Worker and many leaflets being distributed, and a local will soon be formed here.— State Organizer White addressed meetings last week at Sournington, Meriden, and Broad Brook, with good crowds at all places and especially at Broad Brook, where the local band, composed of Socialists, turned out to help in the work. Several subscrip-tions were taken. L. D. Mayes of New York spoke on New Haven Green on Saturday. Saturday evening meet ings will be held in the various wards till Election Day.—William Thurston Brown will speak in New Haven on Sept. 30; in Rockville, Oct. 2; and in Waterbury, Oct. 3.—The American Branch, New Haven, masts Saturday evening, Sept. 27, at 746 Chapel street.

Frederick Strickland will organiz and teach a series of lessons in the Mills school in and about Cincinnatt.-Mrs. Mila Tupper Maynard of Denve and John Spargo of New York, both of whom conducted very successful classes in these lessons last winter, are outdoing each other in the prospect for the work in these cities for this year's work. Mrs. Maynard will have two classes under her charge this yes and expects more than one hundres. ing some one who can give his whole attention to the teaching.—Seattle sen Training School term than any other outside city. The present State Organizer, Latimer, the Chairman of the State Committee, Scott, and the Secretary of Local Scattle, Peters, were among the San Francisco standents and all are enthusiastic over the sch And Seattle is beginning to get Brown, John Spargo, Carl D. Thomp on, and Frederick Strickland are planning to visit the next term of the Training School and spend a few days conributing to the value of the school work. It is hoped that during this term a large number of the most ef fective workers in the movem students in learning "how to do it."

Comrades and sympathizers in the are requested to attend a meeting of the Fourth Ward Club at 8414 DeWitt street, Wednesday evening, Oct. 1.

On Monday evening, October 6, Socialist public meeting will be held in Galaida's Hall, Keasby, N. J., to be addresed by E. T. Neben in English. and by S. Lissauer in Hungarian. Ali workingmen in the vicinity are invited to attend.

Our faithful comrade J. J. Quan's of Richmond, Va., has written pampilet entitled, "Monarchy or Deu ncy, Which?" dedicated to the ong other things, with the highinded acts of the late constitutions ndvise all comrades in the country wh take an active part in the propaganda of Socialism to send for a copy; or better we advise every Literature Agent to buy a quantity and sell them at meet-

The price for single copies is 5 cents, In lots of fifty or more, 4 cents a copy.

Address, J. J. Quantz, Richmond, Va.

Huron City, Mich., held its Socialist convention at Rad Axe on Saturday. Comrades Walter and Lamb, candidates for Governor and for Congres in the Seventh District speak this week at Pigeon, Elkton, Cassville, Bay Port, and Bad Axe.

Comrade Dugan of Cleveland has a good article on "The Basis of Trade Unionism" in a recent number of the "Carriage and Wagon Workers' Jour-" showing the harmony between onism and Socialist politics.

Organization is going on rapidly in Colprado. Eleven speakers are in the field and all are meeting with great success.

on September 10. Comrade Cox was a prominent member of the old Social Democratic Party, serving as chair-

man of its national executive board. Hew York State.

A Social Democratic leaflet writte by Comrade Jonas can be had of H. Reich, 64 E. Fourth street, New York, at the rate of \$1.50 a thousand.

Comrade Max B. Schroeber of Local meeting of the local four new members were admitted. The Orange corns were admitted. The Orange County convention takes place in Highland Falls this week. Money for the campaign fund is being collected on subscription lists. The local branch of the W. S. & D. B. F. decided to inwite Comrade Jonas to speak on Sep-

Comrade Vitalius writes from Trey:
"We occupy large rooms at 315 River
street. Comrades Vall, Spring and
Bigelow spoke there and we will hold
Comrade Jones" meeting in the same
place. We have a large transparency,
owith our emblem and the names of our

candidates displayed in the principal thoroughfare of the city. It is illum-inated by two electric lights and seen by thousands. It is hard on us to keep it up, paying the rent, but we must and will keep it up."

At the last meeting of Local Johns town, S. D. P., a resolution was passed urging upon all Socialists in this city the duty of joining the party organi-zation, as there is great need of systematic work for the cause. ion is strength." The now active com rades wish the advice and need the aid of all sympathizers. The Local meets every Tuesday at 11 W. Main street.

The Orange County Social Demo crats held their convention at High-land Falls last Saturday. The convention was called to order by J. G. Lind boe and Robert Paine of Bainesville was chosen as chairman with F. M Dennis as secretary. Beaumont Syker of Cornwall was nominated for gress in the Twentieth District. gress in the other candidates named are: For State Senator, Robert Palne; Assem bly, First District, Frederick Dana meyer of West Point; Second, Max B. Schreiber of Newburgh; School Com-missioner, First District, Frederic M. Dennis; Second, Fred, Gruber. John Steige, Prosper Weiss, and Fritz Greisinger were elected as a com fill possible vacancies.

Comrade Gottschalk of Cosackie is ginning to bear fruit there.

New locals are formed at Batavia and Kingston, N. Y. More are con

Comrade Doll of Castkill writes: "The past week has been a busy one in this vicinity and has produced better resuits from the energy expended, I ven ture to say, that in any other part of the state." He expresses the utmost satisfaction with Organizer Spring's work at Hudson, Coxsackie, Kings and Saugerfles, and says, that, if it is properly followed up, a strong move-ment can be established in that region. The convention at Catskill last Satur-day nominated Andrew C. Fancher for Congress in the Twenty-first District. James Jarman of Kingston was nominited for Senator, and the Greene Coun ty ticket chosen consists of Geo. H. Warner for Assembly, Simon Hoch for School Commissioner in the First Dis-trict, and Louis Gottschalk in the Second, and Jacob R. Cole for Coroner.

Schenectady is known as one of the strongest union cities in the state and a number of its most prominent union-ists are active in the Social Demo-cratic movement. Henry V. Jackson. President of the Trades Assembly, Is Mackinnon, Jr., of the Screw Makers Union, for School Commissioner; L. A Weich of the Plumbers, for Sheriff Enos Madigan, Organizer of the chinists, for Superintendent of the Poor; A. D. Rector, of the Electrical Workers, for Assessor. J. Cram Schermerhorn is our candidate for Po lice Commissioner, E. H. Grupe for Al-derman in the Fourth Ward, J. H. McGuire in the Fifth, Chas. H. Shaw in the Seventh, and J. W. Furnside in the Eighth.

New York City.

H. Gaylord Wilshire has accepted the Social Democratic nomination for Congress in the Tenth District of New York. This means that things will be lively in that part of the city.

A lively Social Democratic campaign meetings were held last week, severa applications for membership received, many pamphlets sold, and a large quantity of literature distributed. Contributions to the amount of \$7 a week have been secured for the dis-trict campaign, in addition to dues, "Die Fackel," a Jewish Socialist so-ciety, has promised to supply Jewish speakers for three meetings. On Monday, Sept. 29, Comrades Cohn, Reich and Goldstein will speak at Attorne and Stanton streets; on Tuesday, Gold stein and E. T. Neben at Avenue C and Fifth street; on Friday, Lee, Gold-stein, Reich, Cobn, and Karfiol at Ave-nue C and Third street and at Avenue B and Fifth street.

James Griffon, formerly president of Chicago Typographical Union No. 16, and now a member of "Big Six," has joined the S. D. P. Comrade Griffon s widely known and highly respected in the printing trade.

The meeting of the General Commit tee which would regularly fall on Sep-tember 27, is postponed to Saturday, Octobed 4, on account of the ratifica-tion meeting in Cooper Union. The City Committee will meet in the Labor Lyceum, Wednesday evening, October

All Assembly District Organizers New York City have been appointed on the committee for the Ratification Meet-ing in Cooper Union on Saturday, Sept 27, and are expected to report at the office of the Organizer of Local New York in the Labor Lycoun at 7 o'clock sharp.

Organizer Wood wishes to know the present address of John Assel and Ed-ward Loewenthal. It is important that this information be given him this week.

John Assel has been nominated for Senator in the Sixteenth Senatorial Dis-trict of New York, and the Fourteenth Senatorial District has placed in nom nation Edward Loewenthal.

On Saturday evening, Oct. 4, the 21st A. D., S. D. P., will hold a high-class vaudeville entertainment and re-ception in Colonial Hal, One Hundred and First street and Columbus avenue. The proceeds will go to pay campaign expenses. The Twenty-first is doing splendid work this year and deserves support. Tickets are 25 cents.

Bessen, Recording Secretary; Prauser, Treasurer; Press Committee, Com-ades Wenzel, Scubert, Richter, and Hahn. Pinance Committee, Renner, Wenzel, Beasen, Richter, Zach, Schramm, Hahn, and Roth, Hereafter a meeting will be held every Sunday, at 2 p. m., at 63 Myrtle street, the rooms of the German Free School. Every delegate, should be present. Money is needed and workers are needed, and no time is to be lost.

NOTICE.

All nomination conventions in the city of New York must be held and certificates returned to hendquarters, 64 E. Fourth street by the evening of nday, Sept. 29. JAS. N. WOOD, Organizer.

FOR PRESS AND SCHOOL FUNDS. The Social Democratic Women's Society of the Bronx will hold a grand entertainment and ball on Saturday evening, Sept. 27, at Ebling's Casin One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street and St. Anne's avenue, half the pro-ceeds of which are to go to the fund for establishing the Socialist daily newspaper, and the other half to the support of the Free German School of North New York. A good program will be presented by members of the Actors' National Protective Union. Tickets cost 15 cents. Comrades an readers of The Worker, especially those living in the Broux, are request ed to aid in making the affair success ful.

NEW YORK STATE CAMPAIGN FUND.

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

the amounts attached hereto. The campaign is now on and it de pends upon your energy and the sacrifices made by you whether we shall at-tain the results we expect on Election Day. The situation was never before better for us than at present and we must this year carry 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 arrogance 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 them, 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 Committee needs money and every party member and sympathizer is urged to forward at once to Comrade James N. Wood, Financial Secretary of the State Committee, 64 E. Fourth street, New York, his or her contribution to the State Campaign Fund.

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

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C. W. Kaufman, List 178 Collection at Party Meeting held Sept. 21, cash 133.35 Total\$476.51

STATE COMMITTEE.

The meeting of the New York State Committee on Sept. 16 was well attended, Slobodin acting as chairman. A large number of letters were rend from locals in all parts of the state and their general tenor was of an in-creasing activity and growing confidence in a record-breaking vote for this fall. Watervliet has put up a transparency bearing the party name emblem and part of ticket, the whole brilliantly illuminated by electric lights. It can be seen a long distance and attracts great attention. This is a good example for others to follow. It is very important to familiarize the voters with our party name and emblem and the names of our candidates, to avoid mistakes at the polls.

Financial reports were read from Watertown and Cold Spring. Rome and Oneida applied for stamps and

In the matter of literature, 500,000 leaflets of different kinds were ordered

printed.
It was decided to call a general party meeting for Sept. 21 in order to arouse the comrades to the necessity of a strong campaign if we are to accom-plish what lies in our power now to do. To assist the striking miners the Committee determined to send Han-ford to Pennsylvania to remain from Sept. 21-25, inclusive.

Committees were elected as follows-To visit all labor organizations-Ort-land, Bowerman, Phillips, Lissaner, Butscher; and on the East Side, Edlin, Pankin, Josephson, Harry Cohn, Wein stein. Butscher is to act as chairman

and secretary of the latter committee.

The special New York state edition of "Child Slaves in 'Free' America," The Campaign Committee of Queens of "Child Sinves in "Pree" America," County met last week, with only Long Island. City unrepresented. Louis Leed by the State Committee of the Social Democratic Party has been is-

sued. It contains, besides this expose of the extent to which the lives of small children are turned into profit and dividends by the capitalist the party emblem, portraits of candi-dates and state ticket. It may be ob-tained from the Comrade Publishing Company, 11 Cooper Square, New York, at 25 copies for 25 cents, 100 for 75 cents; and 1,000 for \$5.

ORGANIZER SPRING'S WORK.

State Organizer Spring returned to the city last Saturday from a tour of the state occupying about seven weeks. He comes back well satisfied with the condition of the party in the state and confident of a large increase in the Social Democratic vote this fall.

Spring held an excellent meeting in Johnstown, speaking from the band-stand. The local here is strong and active. Good meetings will be for Brown, Jonas, and Hanford. On Monday, at Amsterdam, the Organizer found a number of men in

sympathy with the movement, who undertook to distribute party literature through the campaign. At Hudson, the next day, a good open-air meeting was held and a num-ber of active workers were enlisted. A

local will soon be organized. Cosackie was the next stop and here a splendid outdoor meeting was held, a number of subscriptions for The Worker taken, and a large quantity of literature distributed. A party local will be formed here, also, in the near

At Kingston, Comrade Spring had an nterested audience of over three hun dred records and Arganized a local with are enthusiastic and active.

On Friday Comrade Spring address ed the first Socialist meeting ever held in Saugerties, with over two hundred hearers. Several men gave their names and promised to distribute lit-erature, and a good start was made.

Comrade Spring will remain in the city and vicinity until the end of the month. On Oct. 1 he will go to Herkimer, where a local will be organized After this a week will be spent in Watertown, one in Syracuse, one in Rochester, and one in Buffalo. Each of these four locals has pledged \$20 toward the organizing fund, and will also raise money for the general cam palgn fund.

through Comrade Spring's efforts—at Painted Post, Ithaca, Batavia, and Kingston, besides an English branen at Rechester and a Polish branch a Buffalo, and about ninety subscrip lons were taken for The Worker.

FROM LOCAL BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 18.—The So-cial Democrats of this city nominated full ticket on Monday night, as fol-For Congress, Thirty-fifth District-

Theodore F. Schorr; Thirty-sixth— Thomas Fittton. For State Senate, Forty-seventh District-Edward C. Fliege; Forty-eighth Manie; Forty-ninth - Robert

For Assembly: W. E. Winkelman B. Schaeffer, B. Abelson, M. Abelson, L. Slotkin, Jacob Klemm, J. Klein, Henry Moses.
For Sheriff-William F. Miller.

For District Attorney-August Win

For School Commissioners: Dr chroeter, William Billica, and Henry C. Bengert. The Jewish Branch here is good and

lively, and the American, German, and Polish comrades are waking up, too, and getting down to harmonious work A large store, 50x130 feet, on the ground floor, at 431 William street, has been rented, as headquarters of the Central Committee and the two branches mentioned. The Central Committee meets here every Tuesday vening, the American Branch ever Monday evening, and the Jewish Branch every Sunday at 3 p. m. It is intended that public speeches and lec-tures will be given on at least two nights each week. We shall try to

keep this going all winter.
On Wednesday, Sept. 10, we had
Ben Hanford here and on Friday we tendered him a banquet in Interna-tional Hall. There was a splendid gathering of the American, Jowish, German, and Polish Socialists, with German, and Polish Socialists, with enthusiastic addresses by Comrades, Hanford, Billica, Winkelman, Slotkin, Schneffer, Fliege, Moses, and Organ-izer J. Harry Spears. Hanford's meeting on Wednesday was a great success, although the papers gave poor reports. Comrade Kirsch of Niagara reports. Comrade Kirsch of Niagara Falls and Organizer Spears also spoke. At the close of the meeting a number of printers came forward to

number of printers came forward to greet our gubernatorial candidate. On Tuesday of this week we had a public meeting addressed by Charles H. Vall, who was introduced by Organizer Spears. There was a fair-sized andience and the speakers had close attention, growing to enthusiasm at the close of Comrade Vail's address. Several questions were asked and an-Two new members were gained for the party. J. H. S.

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Platform committees and speaker are expected to report at the place designated for meetings, without wait ing for written instructions. Notice of meeting officially arranged by Local New York will regularly be published in The Worker over the signature of the Organizer.

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Bronx, One Hundred and Thirty eighth stret and Willis avenue. Speak ers: Nicholson and Reichenthal.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26.

6th and 10th A. D.-N. W. corner Houston street and Second avenue Speakers: Phillips and Reichentinal. 16th A. D.-Avenue B and Fifth street. Speakers: Lee, Goldstein, and

Also, Avenue C and Third street. S. Edelstein, Karfoll, Goldstein, and Lee.

21st A. D.—Ninety-eighth street and

Amsterdam avenue. Speakers: Cas-sidy, Abrahams, and Young. 28th A. D.—Seventy-ninth street and First avenue. Speakers: Roewer and 30th A. D.-Ninety-second street and

First avenue. Speakers: Miss Dahme 33d A. D.—One Hundred and Twelfth street, between Third and Lexington. Speakers: Haviden and Sackin.
Annexed District.—Fifth street and

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Third avenue. Speakers: Lee and Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, N

TUSEDAY, SEPT. 30.

9th A. D.-Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue. Speakers: Hanford Second avenne, N. W. corner. Speakers: Jas. N. Wood, Pankin, and

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28th A. D.—Eighty-second street and First avenue. Speakers: Josephson, Lee. Pankin, Havidon, Hanford. 30th A. D.-Eighty-fourth street and Avenue A. Speakers: Lee, Joseph-son, Pankin, Hanford, Havidon. 32d A. D.-One Hundred and Second

street and Second avenue. Speakers Abrahams and Henry Cohn.

THURSDAY, OCT. 2. West Side Rally: 9th A. D.—Twen-ty-sixth street and Eighth avenue; 11th A. D.—Thirty-second street and Eighth avenue; 18th A. D.—Forty-first street and Eighth avenue; 15th A. D.— Forty-eighth street and Eighth avenue. Speakers: Hanford, Nicholson, Butsch-er, Miss Dahme, Goldstein, G. W. Jones, Josephson, Paulitsch. Mayes Jones, Josephson, Paulitsch, Mayes, Phillips. All speakers will report at

Thirty-second street and Eighth av

21st A. D.-One Hundred and Firs street and Amsterdam avenue. Speak ers: Cassidy, Pankin, and Young. 30th A. D.—Eighty-eighth street and First avenue. Speakers: Lee and

31st A. D.-Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, HALL MEETINGS.

Thursday, Sept. 25, Social Demo-cratic Agitation Club of Hellate, Monatsberger's Hall, 323 E. Ninetysecond streets. Speakers: Lee an Saturday, Sept. 27-Grand Ratifica

tion Meeting in Cooper Union. Ben-jamin Hanford and William Thurston Brown, candidates of the Social Deme cratic Party for Governor and Liet tenant-Governor, will speak. Sunday, Sept. 28, at 3 p. m., in the

Workingmen's Educational Association Clubhouse, 206 E. Eighty-sixtl street Frederick O. MacCartney, So street. Frederick O. MacCarney, so-cialist member of the Massachusetts Legislature, will speak, together with Benjamin Hanford, candidate for Gov-ernor of New York. Thursday Qet Q-Muss Meeting of Carpenters' Union No. 503 in Haas'

Hall, Eleventh street and Fourth avenue one block east of White Plains avenue. Owen F. Lovejoy and F. J. Spring will speak.

day, Oct. 4-28th A. D.-Ratification Meeting in Ploetz' Hall, 240 E. Eightieth street. Hanford, Sparge will speak.

26th A. D.-Ratification Meeting will be held in Bohemian National Hall, 311-323 E. Seventy-third street. Sunday, Oct. 5, 9 s. m .- Meeting of

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Also, meeting of Benchmen's Asso ciation in Teutonia Assembly Rooms, Third avenue, near Sixteenth street, Lee and Wood will speak. Saturday, Oct. 11, 30th A. D. ratifi-

cation meeting, in Club House, 206 E. Eighty-sixth street. Saturday, Oct. 18—Joint ratification meeting of the 19th, 21st, 23d, and 31st A. D., in Colonial Hall, One Hun-

dred and First street and Columbu Friday, Oct. 31-Ratification meetin Forty-second street and Eighth avenue

JAS. N. WOOD.

Organizer. IN KINGS COUNTY.

Agitation meetings will be held by the Social Democratic Party in Kings County as follows: THURSDAY, Sept. 25-At Bridge and Fulton streets. Speakers: Pelser

Furman, and Droste. SATURDAY, Sept. 27-At Wyckoff avenue and Himrod street. Speakers Well, Lackemscher, and Droste. At Thirty-ninth street and For

Hamilton avenue. Speakers: Miss Dahme, 'Cassidy, Cavanaugh, Ward, and Lackemacher At Eagle street and Manhattan ave-Speakers: Struempfler, Held,

At Fulton street and Buffalo avenue. Speakers: Peiser, Holzer, Hopkins, and Rines.

At Rockaway avenue and Fulton street. Speakers: Burrowe ward, Holmes, and Ferguson. MONDAY, Sept. 29—At Washington and Johnson streets. Speakers; Fra-

ser, Droste, and Burrowes. At Central avenue and Harmon treet. Speakers: Globus, Heid, and

TUESDAY, Sept. 30-At Brooklyn avenue and Fulton street. Speakers Struempfler, Held, and Burrowes.

At Humboldt street and Nassau ave nue. Speakers: Peiser, Furman, and

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 1-At Norman

and Manhattan avenue. Speakers Fraser, Globus, and Heuer. THURSDAY, Oct. 2-At Van Brunt and Dykeman streets. Speakers: Well, Held, and Droste. At Broadway and Reid averue.

Speakers: Furman, Peiser, Aberle Iomes, Ferguson. FRIDAY, Oct. 3—At Albany avenu

and Fulton street. Sueakers: and Held At Buffalo avenue and Fulton street. Speakers: Burrowes and Heuer.

SATURDAY, Oct. 4-At Hamburg avenue and Grove street. Speaker Weil, Struempfler, and Dooley.

At Eleventh street and Seventh aveue. Speakers: Burrowes, Heid, and Atkinson. At Fulton street and Albany avenue Speakers: Holzer, Lackemache Aberle, Hopkins, and Homes.

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Austin, and Droste.

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street and Nassau avenue. Speakers Peiser, Held, and Fraser. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 8-At Broad

wy and Jefferson avenue. Speakers:
Fraser, Droste, Aberle, Hayward,
Hopkins, Austin, and Bregnard.
THURSDAY, Oct. 9—At Milton
street and Manhattan avenue. Speakers: Well, Held, and Droste.
SATURDAY Oct. 11—At Fourteenth SATURDAY, Oct. 11-At Fourteent

SATURDAY, Oct. 18-At Eleventh street and Seventh avenue. Speakers Burrowes, Droste, and Struempfler.

"NOT YET IS FREEDOM."

Not yet is freedom; only now a name In which a wanton age would hide its shame— An age without a soul, without a faith;

An age that hears but what the lian That makes a glory of its perfidy Toward every trust and truth

liberty: abandoned to the ruthless strong. Who know in creed or practice but on

wrong— Resistance to the hunger of their might. Or question of its predatory right; An age whose greatness is the drunk

of wine, And labor is the press and grape and vine.

-From George D. Herron's poem,
"Not Yet is Freedom."

IN NEW JERSEY.

udson and Essex Counties at Work News from Watsessing, Harrison, and Arlington.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 22.-Freder ick O. MacCartney of Massachusetts will address a mass meeting of work-ingmen at Welker's Hall, corner of Springfield and Fairmount avenue, in this city, on Monday evening, Sept. 20. Readers of The Worker should spread this news. D .R.

*ARLINGTON, N. J., Sept. 22,-A Socialist mass meeting was held in Stover's Hall, Harrison, last Saturday, which was by far the best in point of attendance and enthusiasm. The hall was filled before the meeting began and before Chairman Headley had fin ed. State Secretary Kearns followed with a brief speech urging class-con scious political action and generous support for the striking miners. After a collection, which netted \$5 for the and with a vivid and flery description of the life of the miners, the brick makers, and the child workers in the nills, carried the audience off their feet. A significant feature of the meet-Worker was supplied to all comers by the liberality of one of the comrades. After the meeting nine members were enrolled in an English branch of the

Socialist Party. Comrade Headley will act as organizer till the branch is put on a firm footing.

The committee elected by the branch of western the western Hudson County to arrange a meeting for Representative Mac Cartney of Massachusetts on Sept. 30 have secured Jacobs' Hall on Harriso avenue, which will seat a thousand people, and are busy advertising the meeting. Hudson County is wide

awake. Arlington Branch will hold its fourth annual reunion at the home of our comrade, Mrs. Scrimshaw, 36 Rutherford Place, on Saturday evening, Sept 27. John Spargo and Peter E. Bur rowes will speak. There will also b vocal and instrumental music, and a leature of the evening will be the opening of the "talent" enveloped given out by Mrs. Kearns last spring It is earnestly hoped that the talents bright new pennics—will have greatly increased, to the advantage of the uilding fund for the West Hudson

County Socialist clubhouse. H. R. K. WATSESSING N J Sent 22-On Saturday evening, Sept. 27, a smoker will be held at the new Labor Lyceum 90 Myrtle street. The Miners' Band from the strike field, in full force, will supply music, and good Socialist speakers will give addresses. There fancy dancing, and other entertain

ment, and a good time is assured Tickets cost 25 cents.

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PIANO WORKERS' STRIKE

Most New York Firms Concede De mands-Fifteen Hundred Men Com-

pelled to Strike The Piano Workers' International Union of New York and Vicinity has inaugurated a movement for the introduction of the nine-hour day, an in-crease of wages, and the abolition of the contract system in all organized. The Joint Executive Board no tified the manufacturers of the de-mands on Wednesday, Sept. 17, and the shop committees visited them on the following day, giving them until

Saturday to decide The employers held a stormy meeting on Friday afternoon, lasting four hours, and resculting, by a vote of twenty-four to one, in a decision to grant the nine-hour day, leaving the wage question to be settled in the various shops. As a result, on Friday the following shops had granted a 10 per cent. increase and averted trouble: Lindemann & Sons, Davenport & Tracy, Cameron, Steck, Haines Bros., Kohler & Campbell, Behr Bros., Verdi Piano Co., Mehlin, Strich & Zeidler, Byrnes, Horace Walters, and Krakauer Bros. On Sat-Bailey, Hazleton, Sohmer & Co., A. S. Howard, Bothner, Schmid & Co., Beh-ning Piano Co., Steinway & Sons, Kroeger Piano Co., and Hardman Peck & Co. reported victory. By Mon day morning two more firms had given in-Ludwig & Co. and Frank

At a meeting held Monday evening at the Union's headquarters in Faul-haber's Hall, 1551 Second avenue, it was stated that about fifteen hundred plane makers had gone on strike during the day in the following shops: Wessel, Nickel & Gross, Abbott, in Fort Lee; Jacob, Mathusnek, Weber, Pease, Staib and Wasley's. The workmen of Kranich & Bach and Bogar gave their firms until Tuesday noon to concede the demands. The meeting strongly denounced the contract sys-tem, characterizing the contractors as bloodsuckers.

During the course of a hot debate usquisti ujulas juqi pahluqs sum ji and even officers of the Piano Workers' Union were themselves contrac-tors. The charges will be investigated by the Executive Board and it is to be hoped that they will be found base-

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You have an engagement for Satur-day evening, Sept. 27. Where? At Cooper Union. You and your friends want to hear Ben Hanford, William Thurston Brown, Mother Jones, and the other Social Democratic speakers who will be there.

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If I were Christ, and to me was given The power on earth, as 'tis in heaven, I should never rest till the world was

free From crime, and famine, and misery. vow by all that is grand and good, By the tie divine of Brotherhood That I could not sit upon Heaven's

While men were starving on earth When the bells rang out on my natal

day,

And the world seemed blythe, and glad, and gay,

I should fancy I heard beneath their

The echo of famished millions' groans. should mark the contrast so clearly The homes of rich and poor between

Weigh well the sorrow, weigh well the mirth, And see if indeed 'twas "joy on earth." And then-well, then I would right the

wrong, Avenge the weak, and confound the strong. And the system no longer should endure, Which exalts the rich, and degrader

would do it, I swear, if I lost my I would up to crown,
My place in Heaven, and won God's frown,
And count it well, for I surely then
Would be in truth a Savior of men.

—Fred. É. Iriah.

—The basis of our pelitical system is the right of the peeple to make and alter their constitutions of government.—George Washington.

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Controller-S. Edgar.

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uthworth Congress (at large)-Ida C. Hazlett. Attorney-General—Carl Whitehead. Secretary of State—C. E. Norris. State Treasurer—George R. Arnold. State Auditor-William N. Ash. Superintendent of Public Instruction Regents of State University-Haus

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-Martha Biegier. lowa. Secretary of State-W. A. Jacobs, State Treasurer-S. R. McDowell. Attorney-General-S. McCrillis

Clerk of Supreme Court-A. M. Lar-Maine. Governor-Charles L. Fox. Congress: First District-Fred. E. Irish; Second-S. B. Martin; Third-

Fred. A. Manter; Fourth-George W.

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Attorney-General-C. D. Bassett.

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The legal designation of the Socialis Party in the state of New York is "So stal Democratic Party," and under this name its candidates will appear on the official belief. The party emblem is the Arm and Torch. In order to cast a straight vote for Socialism in this state the voter must put a cross in

the circle under this name and emolem on the official ballot. Governor—Benjamin Hanford. Lieutenant-Governor—Wm. Thurston

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THE CARPENTERS

IN CONVENTION. Judge of the Supreme Court-J. C. Vote \$10,000 to Help Miners York D stricts Consolidated - Mo.

Guire Case under Discussion, Three hundred and sixty-nine dele rates presented their credentials at the opening of the twelfth blennial convention of the Brotherhood of Car-penters and Joiners in Atlanta, Ga., on Sept. 15. Of these, fifty were from Greater New York. On Sept. 24, a The Worker goes to press, the conven

tion is still in session, after eight busy days. impressive parade, the addresses of welcome by C. C. Houston, Secretary of the Georgia State Federation of La bor, and Mayor Mims, responses by General President Huber, General Sec-retary Duffy, Vice-President Guerin, and others, while the credentials com

mittee was at work. ion, after the delegates had been seat ed, was to express its hearty sympa-thythy with the striking miners and der of society is the working class, All other classes, despite their apparent or to give a practical demonstration of its actual conflicts, are alike interested in feeling by voting \$10,000 for their strike fund. A thousand deliars was the upholding of the system of private ownership of the instruments of also voted to the Scranton carpenters wealth production. The Democratic to help them in their long fight with Republican, the bourgeois public own ership parties, and all other parties

Secretary-Treasurer Duffy's report showed the Brotherhood to be a str and growing organization. During the last two years 58 locals have lapsed. but 370 new ones were organized; the ury from \$57,800 to \$113,358,25. Brotherhood has spent \$26,355 or strikes and lockouts during this period Its label is now registered in thirteen states. Another sign of its growth is he enlargement of the monthly jour

nal from sixteen to thirty-two pages The report was received with great satisfaction. Applications for charters were presented from two organizations in Puerto Rico and one in Hawaii. The latter was accepted, but the majority of the delegates held that the time had

not come to try to extend the Brother hood to Spanish-speaking workers. Among the important changes in the constitution decided upon was one sep rating the office of Treasurer from ber of members of the General Execu tive Board at seven. No less import ant was that raising the monthly dues for the national organization from 20 to 25 cents, which was carried by

two-thirds vote.

A number of Canadian locals asked that a French-speaking assistant sec-retary be provided for, as well as an organizer and one board member speaking French. The Executive Board was instructed to comply with the request so far as practicable. Espe-cial efforts are to be made to organize

Of especial interest to New York carpenters is the decision to bring all the locals in Greater New York under single District Council, instead of ive, as now.

The amendments to the constitution,

in Canada and in the South.

as well as a resolution adopted to re-move the headquarters from Philadel-phia to Indianapolis, will be submitted to general vote.

The McGuire case, of course, has occupied a great deal of time. The Finance Committee reported on this case Monday, stating that an examination by experts of McGuire's books as Sec-retary-Treasurer from July 1, 1900, to his suspension on July 24, 1901, showed a deficit of \$10,014.90. The experts report was read in full on Tuesday, occupying two hours of the convertion's time. Exhaustive dehats

occupying two hours of the conven-tion's time. Exhaustive debate fol-lowed, which was still going on at our latest information. Some delegates blamed the members of the Executive Board, alleging that it was due to neglect of duty that McGuire's bond was found worthless. READ THIS AND PASS IT ON.

************************************* HOW ARE YOU GOING TO YOTE?

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

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

In New York State the Socialist Party is known as the SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY, its emblem is the Arm and Torch, and BENJAMIN HANFORD heads its ticket.

National Platform of the Socialist Party.

party, distinct from and opposed to all

parties formed by the propertied

While we declare that the develop-

ment of economic conditions tends to the overthrow of the capitalist system,

we recognize that the time and manner

of the transition to Socialism also de-

pend upon the stage of development reached by the proletariat. We, there-

ore, consider it of the utmost import-

ance 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-

1. The public ownership of all means

of transportation and communication and all other public utilities, as well as of all industries controlled by mon-

opolies, trusts, and combines. No part

of the revenue of such industries to be applied to the reduction of taxes on

property of the capitalist class, but to

be applied wholly to the increase of

wages and shortening of the hours of labor of the employees, to the improve-

ment of the service and diminishing

2. The progressive reduction of the

hours of labor and the increase of

of the worker in the product of labor.

State or national insurance of working people in case of accidents.

lack of employment, sickness and want

in old age; the funds for this purpose

under the control of the working class.

4. The inauguration of a system of

wages in order to decrease the of the capitalist and increase the

the rates to the consumers

facilitate the attainment of this end

ternational Socialism, and declares its nim to be the organization of the work-ing class and those in sympathy with it, into a politcal party, with the object of conquering the powers of goveernment and using them for the purem of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into col-

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

the workers dependent upon them. Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and misery of the working class, and it divides society into two hostile classes—the capitalists and wage-workers.
The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. 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 enables them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and so cial inferiority, political subservience and virtual slav

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire social system; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit, wars are fomented between nations, indis eriminate slaughter is encourage tioned in order that the capitalists may extend their commercial domin-ion abroad and enhance their suprem-acy at home. But the same economic causes which rialism, 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

do not stand for the complete

everthrow of the capitalist system of

production, are alike political repre-sentatives of the capitalist class.

public industries, public credit to be used for that purpose in order that the workers be secured the full product of The education of all children upto 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.

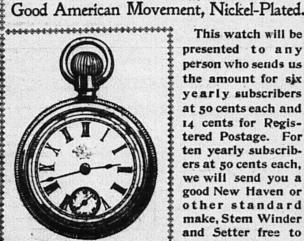
proportional representation and the right of recall of representatives by their constituents. But in advocating these measures as steps in the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth, we warn the working class against the so-called public ownership movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to secure governmental control of public utili-ties for the purpose of obtaining great-er security in the exploitation of other industries and not for the amelioration

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