The Worker.

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 28, 1905.

AGENTS, ATTENTION!

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VOL. XV.-NO. 31.

LEE'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE PERVERTING

Socialist Candidate for Mayor of New York on the Real Issue.

The Two Old Parties Working Hand in Hand to Rob the Workers. Difference Between Socialist Municipal Ownership and the Hearst Fake — Hearst's Appeal to the Business Men Shows that He Stands for the "Legitimate" Fleecing of Labor by Legal Methods.

the workingmen, discontented with

political action for relief, may be

caught by the fair sound of this phrase

and induced to vote power again into

the hands of capitalist representatives.

Tammany Hall stands for municipal

ownership. The Republican party stands for municipal ownership. The Citizens' Union stands for municipal

ownership. They all say so; and we know that it is true-for have we not

seen the Republican Legislature help-

ing the Van Wyck Administration to

establish municipal ownership of the Subway for the benefit of Mr. Belmont,

and have we not seen the McClellan Administration establishing municipal

ownership of the Thirty-ninth Street

Ferry for the benefit of Mr. Cutting And now comes Mr. Hearst with his

League, and says that he too stands

for municipal ownership.

Well, we Socialists stand for muni-

cipal ownership-all the municipal

can get it-provided it is the right kind. We stood for it years before

Hearst or Odell or Murphy eyer thought of such a thing. We will con-

tinue to stand for it, no matter what

new "issue" they may flud next. And none of these gentlemen would be pro-

posing anything of the sort to-day if

it were not for the awakening of the working class which the Socialist

Party has begun. We have frightened

them into offering pretended conce sions. We will go on with our work

and they will be frightened into giving

us real concessions. And we will still go on with our work until our class is

completely awakened to a sense of its

wrongs and of its power, until the ob-ject of our party is accomplished.

When municipal ownership is men-

tioned, we want to know which kind

is possible for a municipality to run

street cars and gas works for the

benefit of the working class. It is pos-sible for a city to run such things for

the benefit of the capitalist class. The

As for the tickets headed by Mr

ownership we can get, as quick as w

existing conditions and looking

To the Campaign Committee and the Members of the Socialist Party of has been a phrase for capitalist politicians to jurgle with. They hope that

Comrades:-In accepting the nomi-nation which your convention has conferred upon me. I need hardly say that I appreciate the responsibility cherish the honor which it implie can think of no greater mark of honor than to be thus trusted by such a party as ours. I seek to deserve it and to fulfill the responsibility. Let this suffice for the personal side.

The fundamental principles upor which the Socialist Party stands in this as in every campaign are clearly set forth in our municipal platform, to which I give my unreserved adher-ence. I need not restate them here. It may be well, however, to make some remarks upon the special conditions which confront us in this particular

an national politics, for years past, we have recognized the Republican party as the principal representative of the great capitalist class; and last year it was conclusively demonstrated that the Democratic party is but an annex to the Republican, dominated by the same interests, and equally hostile to the cause of labor.

In New York City the conditions are reversed. Here the Democratic party reversed. Here the Democratic party has long been the chief representative of the capitalist class; and in the pres-ent campaign it has become clear that the Republican party here is but an annex to Tammany Hall. It is eviden that the Republican machine has planned to give the city to Tammany, as Tammany helped to give the state to the Republicans last year.

Between these parties, nationally or focally, there has not, for many years, been any conflict on any question affecting the interests of the working class. There has, however, been a real fight between them for the offices, for the lucrative privilege of serving the capitalists. Locally, even that fight is a thing of the past. The two trustridden parties have pooled their issues and are preparing to divide the spoil.

The records of these two parties, so far as the interests of the working pe ple are concerned, has been so alike that no one could tell them apart without the labels. Under Van Wyck, un-der Low, and under McClellan, thou-sands of children have been deprived of an opportunity for education beor an opportunity for education be-cause these capitalist politicians con-sidered it a waste of money to provide schools enough in working-class dis-tricts. Under all alike, landlords have been allowed to violate the Tenement-House Laws, in order to amass greater wealth at the expense of discomfort, sickness, and death for the tenants. Under all alike, contractors and other employers have been permitted to vio-late the Building Code and such few labor laws as we have, in order to increase their profits by the overwork and underpayment of their employees and the very lives of the workingmen have been sacrificed to their lawiess greed, as shown by the Darlington affair, the frightful death-list of the Subway contraction work, and the al-most daily killing of workingmen on the elevated, surface, and underground rallways. Under all alike, employers have been allowed to combine and lock workingmen who organized for self-defense, and even to interrupt important public works that they might starve their employees into submission. Under all alike, when workingmen have gone on strike against intolerable opposition, the police force has been put at the disposal of the employers Under all alike, the class whose labor has made and sustains the city has been treated with signal contempt. contracts, and special privileges. It is contracts, and special privileges. It is not surprising that these two parties should have entered into a partnership, guaranteeing the control of the City Hall to the one and the control at Albany to the other. We do not regret it. We only wish that the combina-

tion were as open as it is effective. Tammany Hall stands for the un bridled rule of the parasite class, and Mr. Odell's machine stands for the return of Tammany Hall to power. Seventy thousand workingmen's chil-dren on half-time in the schools cry out against it. Over sixty thousand children going to school hungry cry out against it. Thousands of children driven by poverty to work in the shop and department stores or on the streets, instead of applying for admission to the schools, cry out against it. The hundred thousand workings who were unemployed last winter and who face unemployment again this winter cry out against it. The tims of ninety-three thousand diseach year, while rents go ever up and up, cry out against it. But Belmont and Ryan and the Goulds and McCar-ren and Murphy and Crimmins and the whole aggregation of great profit-lakers cry out for it.

But in this campaign, besides these

twin parties of capitalism, we have knother element to reckon with. Whenever the Socialist movement as

sumes considerable strength, one of the tricks by which the capitalists seek to check its growth is the offering of pretended reforms under the name in 1900 to over 400,000 last fall has justly alarmed the exploiters. Since

of what he calls

porters who are trying to catch sem socialist votes for him by pretendin

(Continued on page 4.)

THE SCHOOLS.

How Capitalists in Control Use the Educational System.

Boss Printers Wish to Train Scabs in Orange High School - One Frampie of a Growing Danger - On the Other Hand, a Progressive Move in Totado University.

ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 20.-The Orange Board of Education has under consideration a plan to establish a orinting plant in connection with the may publish a newspaper. The intention-is to have the boys gather the news, set the type, and print the paper.
It is not likely, however, that the labor unions will permit the carrying out of the scheme without a fight, and dready Typographical Union No. 103 of Newark has denounced it as a blow at the rights of the laboring man. A union committee has been appointed to wait on the Orange Board of Educa-

Edward H. Ashton, president of the mion, declares that Issue II Blauchard, a former member of the Board of Education and a New York printer, is behind the proposition, and that it is scheme to fill the places made vacant by strikers among union compositors.

--New York Times.

It is a notorious fact that the educa-tional institutions of this country, from the primary grades to the universities their political agents in control to fight the labor movement, to turn workingmen with capitalist minds and to inculcate a superstitious reverence for capitalism. Especially the trade schools, polytechnic institutes, and engineering colleges are being used in this direction, and in recen years we have seen students from half a dozen of the leading universities sent out, with the approval of the prodents and professors, to act as scabs and break strikes. It is high time that the workingmen took note of this fact and acted accordingly-not only to protest against such schemes as this in Orange, but to capture the control of the schools and colleges and use them to promote solidarity instead of discord, freedom instead of class rule

In this connection we may well re-print from the Toledo "Socialist" of Oct. 7 the following article by Dr. John S. Pyle, member of the Board of Directors of the Tolede University, in regard to a really progressive step taken by that institution:

"The proposal to teach the ethics of organized labor in the Manual depart-ment of the Toledo University is the

result of a desire upon the part of the management to furnish, not only the

facilities to learn the various trades,

oming acquainted with the ethics of

the organization that promotes the in-

terest of the manual workers. In do-

ing this, we are simply completing the work of a trade school and instead of

training the students to become 'scabs'

upon the organized laborers the in-struction given will be to advance the

"The organization of a class in a lemocratic society has the exclusive

right to speak for the whole of that

class. It represents the only effort to give concerted expression to the

hought and aspirations of the whole

body. To teach the ethics of the labor organization in the Trade School is in

line with the instruction offered in the

"Quacks" and "Scabs."

where the social instinct is

aims of labor organizations.

but to supply the opportunity of be

McClellan and Mr. Ivins, we know The Ethics of Labor.

which kind of municipal ownership they stand for. We have seen their parties at work. Their plan is municipal ownership for the benefit of

bond-holders, tax-dodgers, and con tractors. We are against it. We ask, what kind of municipal ownership does Mr. Hearst stand for?

And Mr. Hearst has already given us his answer. In accepting his nomina-tion Mr. Hearst said that he wanted— "Public ownership of public utilities to the end that the TAXES MAY BE REDUCED, the service improved, and

the conditions of employees bettered. should have municipal ownership or the plan followed in many English cities, where street railways and lighting plants are owned by the mun cipality and RUN AT A PROFIT, the profit thus extracted from the labor of the employees being used to pay the general expenses of the city, so that the taxes to be levied upon property owners can be cut down. This is a good policy for the propertied class as a whole

But the working class has no inter-"A doctor of medicine, who remains in the reduction of taxes. The outside of the medical organization working people do not own the houses where they live nor the places where they work. Lower taxes for landlords and who violates the code of ethics adopted by the members of the proadopted by the members of the property is fession in its organized capacity, is and employers do not mean lower rent shunned and dubbed a 'quack.' The word 'quack' to the members of the for tenants nor higher wages for em-ployees. It was the one boast of Mr. Low's administration that it had reorganized medical profession is as odious as the word 'scab' to the mem-bers of the labor organizations. In duced the tax rate, and Mr. McClella is now beasting that his administratio either case, the opprobrious epithet designates a traitor to his class. has reduced the assessment; yet under Mayor Low there began a rapid rise of rents, which has continued under Professor Eliot's 'scab' is not a ero, but a Judas. He is the anarchist Mayor McClellan. The reduction of of the labor movement who, in order to advance his individual interest, viotaxes would not benefit the working class; on the contrary, a workingmen's lates his collective class interest. individuals are reversion types and be-long rightly to the primitive order of administration would make the cap talists give up in the form of taxes

have extracted from the toilers, and would use it for the improvement of the condition of the working people. What Constitutes Ethics. "The morality of any society at any Further, Mr. Hearst dwells on the need of "public officials who are capable of understanding the BUSI NESS NEEDS of this mighty me "public officials who are understanding the BUSIplace and at any time is nothing more nor less than a reflex of the ethics relating to the manner of securing the living for its individual members. In cannot rest on a higher plane than the understand that phrase, "legitimate business". It means the business of code regulating the economic trans-actions of its members. This generali-zation is not only true for society orgetting an income without working, by owning the things that the worker ganized into nations, but it is also true for the various social classes that conhave to use in order to live—it mean capitalism. We are against this "legit mate" fleecing of labor, just as we ar stitute a nation. against illegal grafting and stealing.
The "legitimate" graft is far bigger
than the illegal graft. The "legitimate" graft called profit and rent and ing class, a minister class, a lawyer class, a doctor class or a capitalist class, will be just what is necessary interest comes directly out of the over work and poverty of the tollers; th interest comes directly out of the over-work and poverty of the tollers; the illegal graft comes mostly out of the capitalists' profits. We are more con-cerned in stopping this "legitimate" exploitation of the workers than in o maintain the economic exister the particular class in question. The value of the ethics of any class should be measured by the social importance

"The status of a class before the protecting the capitalists from being held-up by their own politicians. When Mr. Hearst promises to devote his business ability to serving the needs of what he calls "legitimate business" laws of a state is measured by the political power of the class when orpointed power of the class when erganised for class advancement. The reason that the ethics of the labor organization does not dominate the will of the people to-day is because the working class has not developed. rganised political power. Polit-the United States has not felt

the effect of labor politics and, hence the reason that the ethics of the labor ing class is so little respected and con sidered by the body politic.

Laboring Class Most Important "If we are to judge a class by its social in-portance, the laboring class should be given the first consideration All other classes are dependents and cannot exist without the consent of the toilers.
"Again, the working class is the only

class that has been taught the value of abstract, ethics. The controlling element in any society owes no alleglance to anybody or to any power. It represents the source of all commands and no law is made to bind or fetter it. Laws are made only to trap the who occupy inferior social positions.

who occupy interior social positions.
"In our own society the capitalists wield the sovereign will. They are the kings. They dictate what shall be taught and what shall be printed." To the working class, they dole out a sup-pliant instruction, and all the forces which go to create the soul of a state umke for the prolongation of the capi-

"Working-class ethics is held in con-tempt by the dominant force in the United States for no other reason than that it has no political influence. The anstruct..virtue in the working class code is not considered. It is little un-derstood outside of its own active menibership and a few students of social science. To offer it as a serious study to prospective graduates of a trade school is a departure that qualit to es ceive the hearty approval of every progressive workingman and working

"As the board of directors of one of the oldest-trade schools in this country, it seems to be fitting that the Toledo Manual Training Department should take the fait ative. We believe that much good will come from a better acquaintance, with the alms and aspirations of the organized workers

The Toledo University welcomes t its teaching force the first instructor in the Ethics of Organized Labor. All hall the day when Labor will be

DEBS CANNOT COME.

Writes That His Heart Is With Bow York Socialists in Their Gallaut Fight and Only Imperative Engage ments Prevent Him from Going to Holp. S.C. .. Tare

The Organizer of Local New York a few days ago telegraphed Eugene V. Debs, urging him to speak here before Election Day. Several other comrades, Algernou Lee and Mother Jones among

them, signed the message.

Comrade Debs replied by wire, expressing his deep regret that previous engagements prevented bim from con ing. He also sent the following letter to our candidate for Mayor. "My Dear Comrade Lee:—I am just

leaving the city and have but a mo-ment in which to say that your letter, candid, manly, and noble in every line appeals to me with almost irresistible force, but I cannot cancel the engage ments I have to go to New York would never be forgiven and the east would suffer more in the various places by such a breach of faith than would be gained in New York. Great preparations have been made at the several points and their disappointment would be so great that they would accept no excuses that could possibly be offered. Under any other circumstances I should take the first train for the East. I realize fully the peculiar situation that confronts you since Hearst has appeared as a factor in the campaign and I know that you need to put forth all the strength that can be summoned to hold your own. and were I not so bound up as to make release impossible for any pur-pose other than death, I would gladly comrade who calls in the spirit in which your letter comes to me, but from a sense of duty to the cause at large which no comrade may shirk in such an exigency as now confronts

"But white I feel that I might possibly be of a little help to you, I know that the renewed efforts your comrades will put forth in response to the increased demand for the best there is at the command of the party will more than make up for my absence and the absence of others who cannot join you with you to the finish.

with deep regrets and the best of wishes

Yours faithfully "Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 23."

To Mother Jones Comrade Deb wrote as follows: "My Dear Mother Jones: I am mor than sorry that I cannot come to New York. The telegram with your name attached to it appealed to me as strongly as anything possibly could. But unfoltunately I have a number of campaign engagements which it would be simply suicidal to cancel for any other reason than sickness or death. I would not care about myself person-ally, but I am sure that harm would ome to the cause from such a ec and this, I know, you would not want. You know without my telling you that here is nothing I would not do at you there is nothing I would not do at your request and I thought that in addition to my telegram I would better drop you this hasty line to let you know the situation and the reason for my member me to the New York com-rades. They are making a gallant fight and my heart is with them. Your own part stands out in noble relief. Am just in from the West and off again for Eastern Indiana and Ohio

LABOR AND LAW.

Two More Decisions That Ought to Open the Workers' Eyes.

Old-Party Judges In Chicago, Nominated by Capitalists and Elected by Thoughtless Workingmen, Say it is Criminal for Workingmen to Demand Shorter Workday or Union Shop or to Ask Other Workers Not to Scab.

Two remarkable decisions against labor have been given by Chicago judges within the last few days. We present them as reported by the Asso ciated Press. Here is the first: "NO PICKETING LAWFUL.

"CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—There is no such thing as peaceful, polite, and gentlemanly picketing, any more than there can be peaceful mobbing or law-ful lynching, declared Judge F. A. Smith of the Appellate Court to-day in deciding against Franklin Union of Press Feeders and three members who had been fined \$100 each and sen tenced to thirty days' imprisonment for violation of an injunction secured by the Chicago Typothetae. "The cases of Fred Kitche

"The cases of Fred Kitchel, Charles Smith, and John Mucher were taken to the Appeliate Court by Franklin Union, against which, as an organiza ion, a decree imposing a fine of \$1,000 had been entered. This decree is affirmed by the Appellate Court.'

of workingmen on strike to walk on the public streets and to speak to other workingmen, apprising them of the fact that there was a strike in a certain shop and asking them not to go in there and scab on their fellow work Judge Smith, true to the class that nominated him (not the class whose ignorant votes elected him). holds that such "picketing" is unlewful and contrary to public order and policy, and puts it in the same cate-gory with the act of a mob "burning a nigger for tun".

Yet, be it remembered whenever shops are picketed, lawfully picketed picketed by policemen, paid by the city but doing the capitalists' work, who have orders to club and arrest any striker who dares tell the truth to a dupe of the scab boss.

"Picketing"; in a word, is unlawful when it is done by strikers on behalf of the working class; it is lawful when it is done by politicians and their tools for the benefit of the capitalist class. Aud all because the workingmen vote to put capitalist representation

The second dispatch runs as follows "CLOSED SHOP UNLAWFUL "CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- The injunction

issued last week, restraining members of Typographical Union No. 16 from interfering with the firms composing the Chicago Typothetae during the present strike of union printers, was sustained to-day by Judge Holdom, in the Superior Court, in a decision which classes the attempts of the typographical union to force a contract for an eight-hour day and for a closed shop on the employers as unlawful. Judge

"The foundation of the strike in this case is the union contract demanding a closed shop and an eight-hour day. Both the closed shop and the eight-hour day are unlawful when it is attempted to cource the employer to

The injunction, as it stands, restrains the union and its members from interfering with the business or employees of the complainant firms either by attempting to dissuade the s from working or from sendthe firms asking them to boycott the

strike-bound houses."

The "coercion" in the case referred organized men of the printing and allied trades that they would not work more than eight hours a day and that they would not work with men who played into the bosses' hands by staying out of the union and working long er hours-in a word, that they would not compete with each other to keep workingmen's wages down and capital-

ists' profits up.

They are forbidden by "the majesty of the law" to "coerce" the poor employers by asking workingmen not to work under a ten-hour rule or by ask ing other people not to patronize em-ployers who insist on the long hours,

the low wages, and the big profits.

No judge has yet issued an injunction restraining D. M. Parry or 'Cereals" Post from Issuing false defamatory circulars against the labor movement. They are circulating their lies by the million, and a request to stop them would be laughed out of

Again, be it noted-All because the workingmen vote to put capitalist representatives on the The law is whatever the judges say

is. So long as the workingmen vote to have judges with capitalist minds, the law will be all on the capitalist side. Whenever the workingmen vote to have judges in sympathy with the working class, the law will begin to be on the workers' side.

A REASONABLE AMBITION "Why do you want to amass all this

"So that I can have an auto-" answered the street railway official, "and not have to be put to th annoyance of depending on ma street cars."—Washington Star.

A SUFFICIENT PEASON

"How are his morals?" they'd gain him entrance to t society."—Judga.

THE REPUBLICANS JOIN IN THE GAME

Would Help Hill and De-Leon Keep Socialist Ticket Off the Ballot.

ploited Paper Makers Have Begun to Think Straight and Vote Right, Canitalist Politicians Make Vain Efin New York.

But so far, none of them has suc

The question of our party name is still before the Secretary of State ou one case and still before the Supreme but we have no reason to doubt that our right to use the name "Socialist", along with our unquestioned emblem of the Arm and Torch and our hitherto unquestioned place in the third col-

It was in Sarators County that the Republicans tried to keep us o ballot, Saratoga County includes South Gleas Falls and other paper-mill towns where the workingmen, tired of old-party capitalist rule, have cast a big vote under the Arm and own representatives into control.

had no place on the ballot.

State Secretary Chase took prompt action and appealed to the Supreme Court. Judge Spencer, having some regard for the supposed dignity of his office, if for nothing else, did not take long in deciding that the Saratoga County Clerk was all wrong and or dering him to put our candidates' names on the ballot under the läwfully chosen name of "Socialist" and the established emblem of the Arm and

Thus ends one more act in th S. L. P. are agreed in wishing to keep our ticket out of the voters' sight or, at least, to confuse the voters' minds about it. We expect such froubles,

Meanwhile, the only good advice in

Contributions to the Socialist Party campaign fund of Local Kings County Brooklyn) should be sent to Fred. Schnefer, organizer, Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Villoughby avenue. The following sums Collected by Brewers' Union No. 69-

List 1, H. B. Scharmann Brewery, \$2.50;

List 2. S. Liebmann Sons Brewery, \$2.50; List 3. Welz & Zerwick Brewery, \$4.75; Muench Brewing Co., 80c.: List 11, Le by Brewers' Union No. 69, \$55.45 former 5c.; List 58, Consumers' Woodside 55.25; L. K., \$1; List 594, Hugo Welki

In Saratoga County, Where the Exfort to Freeza Us Out-"Vote Under the Arm and Torch," Is the Word

Heretofore we have had the Demo crats, under the leudership of Dave Hill, and the S. L. P., under the leudership of Mr. De Leon, invoking the aid of capitalist officials and judges to prevent the Socialist ticket from ap pearing on the ballot. Now we have the Republicans joining in the game.

Court in New York County on another: umn on the official ballot, will be sus-

Republican "citizens"-highhatted and broadcloth-coated citizens no doubt protested against the playing of our candidates on the ballot under the name "Socialist", after the Court the name "Socialist", after the Court of Appeals, at Hill's request, had said we could not use our old name of "Social Democratic". They got the County Clerk to side with them, and he wrote a fearful and wonderful decision, demonstrating that black was white, that straight was crooked, that Socialism was not Socialism, and that a party which polled 36,000 votes last fall did not poll 10,000 and therefore had no place on the ballot.

and we shall survive them.

New York is-Vote with a cross in the circle under the Arm and Torch.

LOCAL KINGS COUNTY CAMPAIGN FUND.

Obermeyer & Liebmann, \$1.75; List 7 Con sumers' Brewing Co., Woodside, \$1: List 9, O. Huber Brewing Co., \$1:60; List 1), F. ard Fppig Brewing Co., \$2; List 12, N. Seltz Son Brewery, \$1.90; List 13, Frank Brewery, \$3: List 14, Easton Brewing Co. \$2; List 15, North American Brewing Co., \$1.85; List 16, Excelsior Brewing Co., \$2.20; List 17, Diogenes Brewing Co., \$2.10; List 18, Meltzer Bros. Brewing Co., \$2.15 List 19, Paul Weidman Brewery, \$2.10; List 20, W. Ulmer Brewery, \$2.15; List 21 Piel Bros. Brewery, \$2; List 22, G. Grane Brewing Co., \$1.10; List 23, Congress Brewing Co., \$1.15; List 25, F. Ibert Bres ing Co., \$3; List 26, Trommer Brewing Co. \$2.50, List 27, Jos. Fallett Brewing Co. \$1.70; List 28, Elm Brewing Co. \$1.70; List luenchener Brewery, 50c.; total collected celved, \$15.45; collected by Beer Drivers' Union No. 24—List 55, Consumers' Park Brewing Co. \$2.65: List 56 Congress Bres ing Co., \$1.30; List 57, Claus Brewing Co. \$1.65; List 59, Diogenes Brewing Co., \$1.85 List 63, Leonard Eppig Brewery, \$2.25; List 64, Jos. Fallet Brewing Co., \$1.85; List 66, Frank Brewing Co., \$5; List 67, G. Grauer's Brewery, \$1.35; List 69, Frank thert Brewery, \$1.70; List 70, S. Liebmani Brewing Co., \$1.70: List 71. S. Liebman \$1.50; List 74, Montank Brewing Co., \$1.25; List 75, North American Brewing Co., \$3; List 77, Obermeyer & Liebmann, \$1.8); List \$1, Julius Friedel, \$2; List \$2, Trommer Brewery, \$1.30; M. Rudolph, \$1; Carl Merkel. \$1: Hermann Gottshalk, \$2: John Wild \$2; List 1290, Jul. Bender, \$3; List 280, Gus Petrit. \$5; List 622, Gottfried Jann, L. K., \$1; List 394, Hugo Welke,
 44.40; W. Wildhagen, \$2; Brunch 196, Arb.
 Kr. & St. Kasse, \$5; List 85, Adolph Reich,
 List 365, Geo. Stammer, \$565; List 360,
 A. Pauley, \$1.50; List 1298, 2]. Hauser,
 54.50; Rud. Schatzie, \$1; List 49, Surgical Instrument Makers, \$4.60; Branch 13, Arb. Kr. & St. Kasse, \$30; Leo Schmidt, 50c.; List 576, A. Reisenberg, \$1; previously acknowledged \$676.70; total, \$791.35.

THEY DARE NOT MEET US IN DEBATE.

Socialist Party of New York Vainly Challenges All-Its Opponents.

They Know That Their Ablest Representatives Would Get the Worst of It in Fair Discussion, Because We Have Facts and Reason All on Our Side -If You Don't Believe It, Just Try to Gat Them to Accept the Socialist Challenge.

cialist candidate for Mayor of New York, sent to Mr. McClellan, the Democratic candidate, to Mr. Ivins, the Republican candidate, and to Mr. Hearst, the independent candidate, an invitation or challenge to meet him in fair public debate-upon the issues of the campaign.

Not one of the three capitalist candidates has accepted. They have not even had the courtesy to reply and Altho copies of the challenge were

sent to all the daily papers in the city, none of them have seen fit to print the news. The Republican papers did not care to expose the fact that the Democratic candidate sneaked, because would reveal the fact that the Republican candidate also sneaked, and vice did not care to publish the fact that their proprietor, the fake "people's candidate," was afraid to meet a So-

cialist in debate.

It is a noteworthy fact that no defenders of capitalism—Republican, better.

A week ago. Comrade Lee, the So- | Democratic, or independent-except some conceited know-nothing like Davenport, can be got to meet a Socialist in fair discussi

cialist in fair discussion.

They are wise. We do not say that the spokesmen of the Socialist Party, are wiser or more eloquent men than those of the old (and new) parties of capitalism. We do say that the Sc cialist Party has facts and reason on its side and that we could afford to put up a very poor Socialist speaker against the best of Republican or Democratic or Hearstite speakers, and would put him out of the running in fair debate before the publi

Thru The Worker the Socialist Party now reiterates this challenge. If Mr. McClellan and Mr. Ivins and Mr. Hearst are "too busy," let them send substitutes. Let them send any of the "silver-tongued orators" of their respective parties—if they dare—to meet representatives of the Socialist Party, in debate, with a fair division of time and every courtesy on the side of our

But they won't dare. They know

TRUSTIFICATION HE WILL NOT GOES RIGHT ON.

Three Big Mergers in the Labor News Not to Be Last Fortnight.

At the Same Time Small Concerns Go Into Bankruptoy at a Rapid Rate --Trusts Meither "Busted" by Demoorats Nor "Curbed" by Republicans -The Plain Alternative of Socialism or Trust Autogracy.

Spite of all the Democratic talk about "busting" the trusts and all the Republican talk about "curbing" them, spite of President Roosevelt's threats and adverse legislation in Kansas and Texas and other states, spite of "pub-licity" and legislative investigations bringing out facts that startle the investigators—spite of all, the process of trustification goes right on and the big concerns grow at the expense of the

Last week's report of failures, as compiled by "Bradstreet's," showed that of all the firms going into bankruptcy, 91 per cent were concerns having a capital of less than \$5,000, 6 per cent had a capital between \$5,000 and \$10,000, and only 3 per cent of the

failing concerns were large ones.

On Oct. 18 came the news that the Illinois Central Railway had absorbed the western half of the Tennes by Harriman and Vanderbilt interests

with the Astors also involved. cago dispatches informed us of a still more significant merger—a double one in fact—in the electrical and machin ery industry. In the first place, the Allis-Chaimers Company, with head-quarters at Milwaukee, absorbed the Allis-Chala Bullock Electrical Company of Cincin nati. At the same time, the Genera Electric Company acquired a majority of the stock of the Allis-Chalmer which has been its chief rival in recent years. The combination puts the General Electric above all fear of compe

On Oct. 22 was announced a smaller, but yet an important consolidation. The Pressed Steel Car Company has absorbed the Pennsylvania Malleable

Thus, as Socialists have long pre dicted, trustification proceeds, unde-terred by "anti-trust" or middle-class reform movements. It goes on because it is the natural tendency of industrial evolution. And it presses home to the workers' minds the alternative propounded by Socialist thinkers: the nation own the trusts or shall the trusts own the nation? One or the other must be. No half-way solution

SOCIALIST EMBLEM IN NEW JERSEY

Readers of The Worker in New Jersey should note that the official em



Globe and Clasped Hands, as shown in the accompanying cut. Where voting machines are used the emblem will ap-

RED. WHITE AND BLUE. State Secretary Atwood of the S

state Secretary Atwood of the So-callst Party of South Dakota writes: "Adopting a color of ballot is required e primary law here, and the P. has taken white, we the Socialists will take red and the D. O. P. may have blue to complete patriotic tri-color and express feelings as they are gradually elim-

PUBLISH THESE.

Found in "Journal's" Labor Column. Two Important Trade Unions of New

York Adopt Resolutions Which the Great "Friend of Labor" Might Find It Very Inconvenient to Bring to the Attention of His Readers. We present two resolutions ad

by labor organizations in New York City which William R. Hearst, the famous and notorious "friend of labor", has not seen fit to print in his

The first is the resolution of Brick-

layers No. 11, as follows: "Whereas, Wiffiam R. Hearst with his municipal ownership program seeks only to mislead the working peo-

ple; and "Whereas, The progressive working-men of this city, long before Hearst's nomination, have made clear their standpoint by the nomination of Algernon Lee as the candidate of the

Socialist Party and have shown that they cannot be misled by any million-aire demagog; be it "Resolved. That Bricklayers' Union No. 11 hereby endorse the Socialist Party and call upon all members to vote its ticket on Election Days and "Resolved, That we see in Hearst only an agent of a certain financial group, who need the workers' votes

to carry out their plans."

The other is the resolution adopted by Cigar Makers No. 90: "Whereas, The various political par-ties seek to use the municipal ownership question as an issue in this cam-

paign in order to catch workingmen's

votes; and "Whereas, The municipal ownership plank is a part of the Socialist plat-form and has been recognized as one of the demands of the Socialist movement ever since its foundation, in all hereas. This demand can practi-

cally be carried into effect only by means of a Socialist majority of the voters of the city, along with all the other demands of the Socialist plat-Whereas, The Socialist Party has

from its beginning, openly and frank-ly supported the political and eco-nomic demands of the wage workers; therefore be it "Resolved, To support the straight ticket of the Socialist Party on next Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 7, and vote for all its candidates; and

"Resolved. That we point out to all members and friends that the demand of any capitalist party—Hearst, Tammany Hall, or Republican—should receive no attention, that the workers' demands can be put into effect onby young for the Socialist Party."

THE USE OF POLITICAL POWER

The capitalist class who own most of the land and the tools of produc-tion, own the government and govern the working class, not for the being of the working class but for the well-being and profit of the capitalist class. It is only by using their politi-cal power that the capitalist class make their exploitation of the working class legal and the oppression of their system constitutional. And it is only by using their political power that the working class can make their own exworking class can make their own ex-ploitation idegal and their own oppres-sion unconstitutional. It is only by the use of their-political power that the working class can abolish capitalist class rule and privilege, and establish a planful form of society based on the collective ownership of all the land and the tools of production, in which equal industrial rights shall be the share of all.-Manifesto of the Austra lian Socialist League.

-- The Worker, like every well regulated paper, declines to use copy writ-ten with pencil. If you hope to have manuscript considered use a pen or a typewriter.

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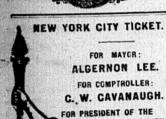
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ications should be written ardava.

complaints about the husiness or editoria nagement of the paper should be admissed to the Roard of Directors. Socialist operative Publishing Association. ISI haps sietet, New York.

Entered as second-class matter at the New York, N. Y., Post Office or April 6,

THE SOCIALIST VOTE The Socialist Party (the Social Democratic Party of New York) has passed through its third general election. Its growing power is indicated by the increase of its vote: 96.96



OUR VOTE IN NEW YORK CITY. 1901, for Mayor ... 9,834 1903, for Mayor ... 16,956 1904, for President ... 24,512

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

MORRIS BRAUN.

THE LAST WEEK'S WORK

Only a few days remain before election. It is likely that most of the evenings will be chilly and disagreeable, so that it will be hard to get crowds at our street meetings. We ought, therefore, to make especial efforts to get our literature into the voters' hands. On a cold evening a man will stay indoors; this means that he will not go to a meeting; but it also means that he will have time to read a leastet or paper if it is supplied to him. We have plenty of literature on hand. It must be got out. Dis rellution at street meetings is not snough. It should be distributed in the shop, in the unions, in the street cars, at elevated stations, and from house to house. The proper distribution of a thousand leaflets does more good than the holding of an average street meeting. Therefore, comrades to not neglect this branch of the work

"PITTSBURG, Oct. 20 .- The Stand ard Oil Company to-day advanced the price of all grades of crude oil, except Ragian. Pennsylvania, Tiona, Newastle, and Cabel oil were advanced rents. Corning was raised 10 cents, Somerset 8 cents, and lower grades 2

Who's going to get the percentage his time-Chicago University or the Soard of Foreign Missions?

As we go to press, a big teamsters trike in New York seems imminent. the bosses will do their best, with unforences and half-promises, to postmight make Socialist votes. The teamsters will be foolish if they wait, Now to the time to strike, if they are going to stelke at all-now, when all the parties are looking for votes and can be put on record. Let McClellan order out the police if he dares. The teamsters have votes. They ought to know how to use them by this time with all the experience they have had,

Reports to the War Department my that desertion from the United Bates army is becoming "alarmingly on" and that it is stimulated by me fact that "public sympathy is with the deserter." Who says that the world is not advancing? As the superstition of martial glory and nillitary outy loses its hold on the popular mind, the chances of class power and privilege to perpetuate themselves beome beautifully less.

President Roosevelt says that his interference in the affairs of Dominica is "a part of the work of policing the ama canal". Dominica is only a sand miles from Passum. At this rate, we may expect the Roosevelt Adation to "police" Haiti, Cuba.

caragua, Honduras, Salvador, Colombia, Venezuela, and Ecuador, before gets thru with the job. As for Ven zuela, it looks as if the "Big Stick" might come into play pretty soon What with French Jewish money lenders and the American Asphalt Trust, there is a good chance for Teddy to kick up a nice little war, with no dan ger and plenty of "glory". Our friends in Central and South America and the West Indies would do well to get to gether and look out for themselves, for capitalism incarnate is abroad in the form of the government at Washington and they will get the worst o it if they do not look out.

DOWN WITH RACE-SUICIDE! The Bishop of London last week addressed the clergy of his diocese upon

the subject of the falling birth-rate The report says:

"Like President Roosevelt, he was ed his hearers of the dangers of this decrease. It was impossible, the Bish-op said, to describe with what dismay he viewed this diminution of the birth rate, not only in England, but in the colonies. It appeared to him to be an artificial diminution by artificial

"The prevailing love of comfort, said the Bishop, was largely responsible for this state of things, and the clergy must learn to teach others to live the simpler and heartier life which their

It is interesting to observe how the interest of a ruling class finds expression in ethical doctrines to be taught to the masses by the political and clerical spokesmen of that class-and that, we may be sure, without these politicians and parsons being conscious of the fact.

The whole evolution of plant and animal species shows a progressive tendency to the lowering of the rate of reproduction and to proportionately better care for the young and greater security of life-that is, to a greater economy of vital force, a larger ratio of successes to failures among the young brought forth. Normally, a high birth-rate corresponds to a high death-rate, and especially to a heavy infant mortality. Finding two species of animals, the one much more prolific than the other, we safely conclude that (other things being equal) that the species which is less active in reproduction is the more advanced specles, that it has developed better means of protecting the lives of its individuals (prolonged infancy with maternal care, ability to get food and elude or resist enemies, etc.), while the less advanced species must produce vast numbers of young in order that a few may by good chance survive.

The same rule should apply to mankind. Science would lead us to expect that, as man becomes better able to provide for his wants and escape dangers, so that a larger proportion of the children born may live to maturity, the birth-rate would fall. Science would lend us to expect also that, as this process goes on, human desires would be come more numerous, human activities complex. We should expect this and welcome it as a sign of progress; for it is surely better when a moderate number of children are born and few die in infancy and all who grow up lead full and active lives, than when many are born and many die young and the rest lead a stupid and cupty life, providing for their berest needs and aspiring to nothing more. And, as a matter of fact we do find just this reduction of the birth-rate and this increased complexity of life in all

But the peculiar conditions of cant fallst society are such as to deprive the masses of the benefit naturally ac cruing from such a change. Increased wants they have, unavoidably; but the nonny of sptiefying those largely denied them, thru the monopoly of the resources of civilization by a dominant class. The reduced birth rate is not, among the working people of modern industrial countries, coun terbalanced by a proportionately reduced infant death-rate; on the conrary, recent investigations in England have shown that in many manufactur ing towns where vast fortunes are he ing made for mill owners, the number of working-class children dying yearly equals or exceeds the number of births; and in this country, as Mr Hunter and others, have shown, the working-class population is growing chieffy, not by an excess of births over deaths among natives, but by immigration from countries where civiliza tion is less advanced and the people therefore more prolific.

But while the advance of civiliza tion thus inevitably brings a lower birth-rate and more complex life for the whole people, and while it should make possible a corresponding lower death-rate and fuller satisfaction of multiplying wants, and while it actually does (under the capitalist form) bring these latter results only for the apper class and not for the producing masses, yet-and here is one more of the many suicidal contradictions in herent in the capitalist system-the combination of a reduced birth-rate with an unreduced death-rate among to the interests of the capitalist class, which dominates society.

It may be a less evil for the baby been in an East Side tenement or a Masachusetts mill town to die in infancy than for it to live thru a half-

childhood to reach adult years of unemitting toil and frequent want and endless auxiety. It is assuredly better for the working-class couple to have two or three children and be able to provide at least a haif-way decent home for them and give them some schooling than to have six or eight, half of whom die in babyhood while the other half must be sent to work as soon as the law allows or sooner. to keep the wolf from the door. For the proletarian father, still more for the proletarian mother, and above all for the children themselves, the smaller family is better.

But for the capitalist it is just the reverse. The capitalists may not wish large families in their own homesin fact, they generally regard large families as rather vulgar. But they wish the working people to "multiply and replenish the earth". A numerous working class means competition for employment and consequently a better chance to keep wages down and drive the workers at full speed. Rapid Increase of the working-class population means a demand for cheap and overcrowded tenements, which pay bigger returns to the landlords than do de cent dwellings. Above all, now that semi-automatic machinery has been so highly developed, an abundant supply of child wage-workers is essential to the employers' prosperity. A man and his wife and two or three children. all working for wages, can do much more work than the man alone, with the wife keeping the home and the children going to school; but when the employment of women and children is customary, the wages of the man and wife and children will hardly be more than were the wages of the man alone before women and children were brought into the labor market. And especially, considering how profitable it is to run railways and mines and factories in such a manner as to slaughter many myriads of workers every year, it is desirable that the workingmen and women make haste and bring many children into the world, lest the labor market cease to be glutted, lest the bosses be unable to buy labor-power at-a "reasonable" price and make a "legitimate" profit.

The interest of the human race, then, is in a slowly decreasing birthrate, keeping pace with a reduced mortality and with wider and fuller individual life. The interest of the poor especially, so long as there are poor, is in a low birth-rate in their own class. But the interest of the capitalists pre vents the reduction of mortality among the workers, denies them broad and full individuation, and demands of them-spite of biologic law and spite of humane feeling-a maximum birthrate, a maximum tribute of children to the industrial Moloch. It is not fanciful to say that the capitalists' outery at the falling birth-rate among the workers is but another form of their stock protest against efforts of workers to "restrict the output" in manufactures; the begetting of proletarian children is the production of one of the necessary raw materials for profitable industry. And the parallel holds good when we observe that, just as the economic conditions of capitalism actually do hamper industry and restrict the output, so the social conditions of capitalism force and necessitate that limiting of the population that capitalist Presidents and Bishops view with such alarm.

The love of comfort, says the Bishop is largely responsible for this scarcity of babies. Shame on these godless working people that presume to desire comfort! Let them listen while the clergy remind them of their duty. Let them "be content in the station in life in which it has pleased God to call them". Let them, while producing for thers ten times the comforts and his urles their forefathers produced, put aside the love of comfort for them selves as a wile of Satan. Let them reconcile themselves to "the simple life" and turn out a good crop of bables each year to supply the cotton mills and the glass works and the coal breakers. And if sometimes there should be a surplus? Well, when they've grown up, there are still the barracks and the brothels to be kept full-institutions so necessary to the system that the strenuous President and the plous Bishop support. Down with race-suicide! It is bad

for trade.

A St. Petersburg dispatch says:

"The battleship Kniaz Potemkine, the crew of which mutinied at Odessa last June, has by imperial order renamed the Pandleimon."

If only the memory of that mutiny could be wiped out as easily as the name is changed, how happy the Tsar might be? Unfortunately for the rulers, however, the tollers are getting beyond the point where juggling with words will deceive them.

The Count of Flanders, brother of King Leopold and heir to the Belgian throne, has formally renounced his right of succession. The disputch says his action is due to ill health and total denfuess. Ridiculous! A denf and invalid king is much better than one who lacks those infirmities. If he were dumb, blind, and paralyzed into the bargain, he would be an ideal occupant of a throne. We suspect another reason. Socialism is coming near to its day of victory in Belgium and

may be the last king. The old fable about "sour grapes" may explain the Count's withdrawal from the field.

THE FOURTH AMENDMENT-MAKE IT CONSTITUTIONAL!

The attention of workingmen in New York state in quest of "some thing now" is called to the fact that at this election seven constitutional amendments will be submitted to the voters. Six of these are of no practical importance to the wage working class and need not be men tioned here. With the fourth on the fist, which is known as the "Eight-Hour Workday and Prevailing Rate of Wages Amendment," all workingmen are concerned. The text of the amen ment will not appear on the ballot, the reference to it being as follows:

"Shall the proposed amendment to ection I, of Article XII of the Constitution, relating to the organization of cities be approved?"

Section I, Article XII, referred to bove reads as follows In the State onstitution:

"It shall be the duty of the Legisla ture to provide for the organization of cities and incorporated villages, and to restrict their power of taxation, as sessment, borrowing money, contract-ing debts and loaning their credit, so as to prevent abuses in assessments and in contracting debt by such muni-cipal corporations."

The amendment proposed to be added to this section is herewith given:

"And the Legislature may regulate and fix the wages or salaries, the vision for the protection, welfare and safety of persons employed by the State, or by any county, city, town, civil division of the State, or by any contractor or sub-contractor, performing work, labor or services for the State, or for any county, city, town, village or othe

It would be superfluous to point out he advantages that the adoption of this amendment would bring to the wage earners, especially those employed on public works. Again and again contractors and sub-contractors have reduced wages and lengthened hours of labor in such cases, in distinct violation of previous understandings, and in all cases have been upheld by the courts on the ground of the unconstitutionality of regulating hours and wares Several strikes of a serious nature have occurred as a result of these abuses, and of course in every case the weight of capitalist law he been directed against the strikers.

Now the workingmen have an oppor tunity to make this amendment a part of the constitution by their votes, and the chance should not neglected. The mendment if carried will at least de prive the capitalist class of the power to wield the weapon of "unconstituionality" against the workers, a weapon which heretofore has been used with telling effect.

The scab, union-hating "Sun" has he following to say of this amend ment, which should be an added rea son why workingmen and especially mion men should vote for it:

"This (the amendment) is part of the 'labor legislation' begun ten years ago and like all the rest of it, is designed to create class distinction an strengthen trade unionism. Of cours t should be defeated."

When the "Sun" admits that this mendment tends to strengthen trade unionism and urges its defeat on that round no workingman should have the slightest doubt that it is his duty as a wage worker to vote for it and carry it if possible.

The labor unions of the city are urgng their membership to vote for it. and this paper heartily endorses their action.

The International Typographical various cities, must have funds and every printer of whatever union should vote in his branch to supply them. Better give cash voluntarily to your union than give, thru reduced wages, to the employer who is always exploiting you.

THE POSTAL DEFICIT.

"The International Postal Bureau as published the financial results of the postal services of the several coun number of nations the expenditure exceed the receipts, the United States leading in the deficiency list. The folowing are the results:

"Excess of Expenditures States, \$4,356,000; Argentine Republic, \$919,838; Mexico, \$248,970; Luxem-bourg, \$32,145; Crete, \$5,600; Cuba. \$53,461; Orange Colony, \$37,442; Hon duras, \$16,465; Algeria, \$220,985; French Indo-China, \$716,222.

"Surplus receipts—United Kingdom \$22,581,000; Russia, \$15,054,000; Ger many, \$14,668,000; France, \$14,489,000; Spain, \$3,088,000; Hungary, \$2,895,000; Belgium, \$2,509,000; Japan, \$2,316,000; Netherlands, \$965,000; Italy, \$772,000; Rumania, \$579,000,"

Curicus, isn't it? We Yankees do igger postal business, preportionately to the population, than any other people on earth. Also, we know we are the best business men on earth. Yet our postal system shows the biggest leficit, while every European nation with the exception of little Luxem bourg (with a population less than that of the District of Columbia. shows a surplus.

Can anyone guess the reason? Well, it is simple. It is just because the administration of this country is more completely in the hands of the busi-Mexico, Guatemaia, Costa Etca, Ni starved and untaught and joyless there is a general idea that Leopold ness class and because our capitalists

are sharper-in other words, more disest-business men than those Enrope. The United States posta system actually makes a good surply mch year, and that profit is juggled into the coffers of the big railway and deamship companies on mail contracts. The workingmen, being the majority of the people, vote political power into the hands of respectable business men-and the respectable usiness men do the rest.

Which goes to show that public ownership is a good thing—for which ever class controls the government.

JAPAN AND THE "OPEN DOOR"

One year ago it was the general be lief in capitalist circles that the "one door" in Manchuria would be a certain result of the struggle in that region ending favorably to Japan. The Socialist press, this paper included, expressed doubts about this assumption and suggested that "public opinion" o that particular point might not unlike ly undergo considerable change in the near future. As usual, the prediction shows signs of being fulfilled. A recent editorial in the "Sun" now ques tions the belief held at that time that Japanese ascendancy in Manchuria would throw the gates of commerc open to the United States, and points out that "commercial Japan is going running for business and is not at all likely to give place and precedence to American enterprise on any ground of sentiment or to show any special consideration to American competition in acknowledgment of American sympathy extended during the conflict in Manchuria". The "Sun" then quotes the address of Mr. Frank Vanderlip be fore the Bankers' Association a few days ago to the effect that "It is by no means certain that Japan is to stand courteously at the open door of Oriental trade and permit us to enter". "Her business men," continues the "Sun," "are far more likely to say, 'after us is manuers for you', and to make use of the factor of proximity to shut us out. That is business and there are signs in abundance that Japan now intends to get busy."

An ominous quotation is then given from an article in the Tokio "Trade Journal", quoting an extract from a recent speech delivered by Count Okuma:

"Agriculture failing to feed the peo ple, we must therefore look to com merce for the subsistence of our na ity for Japan, no countries can be mor suitable than Manchuria and Core where our influence is being rapidly established". It goes without saying that thi

neans something entirely different from the vision conjured up of a courteous Japan standing by the open door and inviting all to enter. And with the recent exhibition of military and naval power by Japan, it is not likely that the big stick will be requisitioned to bring her to term either.

The Socialist press pointed out be ore the struggle with Russia com nenced, that an outlet for the manu factured products of Japan was be coming ever more imperative, and tha it was by no means to be assumed that er conquests would be allowed to re nain open to the commercial exploitation of American and European capitalists, and this view is now being confirmed.

As the world market parrows th

contradiction in capitalism that desires peace for the extension of commerce and trade, and at the same tim foments war thru rivalry for the pos session of markets, becomes more ap parent every day, and the exclusio or restriction of American and Euro pean products from the Orient (for who can doubt but that Japan will increase her influence in China as rapidly) will have far-reaching efforts that our capitalists now canno see, but which are well known to and calculated on by the Socialist thinkers of the world, who see in the limita tions of the market and the increas of productive forces, the condition that portend the ultimate destruction of the capitalist system itself, and its replacement by the Socialist Co-opera tive Commonwealth. And that the Socialist can predict the various stage in the process, as he has in forcessting the action of Janen in this case is the best reason for assuming that his summing up of the final result is cor

NOTE, COMMENT AND ANSWEL

May a member of the Socialist Party bire nt as a strike breaker and retain his me te have anything in your constitution that covers this point. Has a local a right to expel a member for scabbing?

We suppose that the reason there is nothing in the party constitution spe-cifically covering the point in question is that it has not been thought necessary. There is nothing in the consti-tution forbidding a party member to steal, but it does not follow that party ers are allowed to do so. bing and have been disciplined for the by expulsion, suspension, or otherwise according to the circumstances of the case; and we have never heard the right of a local to expel or otherwise punish a member for such misconduct questioned. So far as our knowledge goes, the temper of our party is such that no scab could continue as a mem-ber in any local. Of course, there are degrees of guilt in this as in other offenses. A man who steals under pressure of bunger may be excused, altho theft is universally condemned; so it sometimes huppens that a man

WHO KNOWS HOW LONG THE JOURNEY WILL BE?

By Horace Traubel.

will be? Sometimes I seem to see it end to-morrow. Sometimes I seem to see it end in twenty years. But it does wait. I am not dismayed when I find I need more time to achieve a harves I know that the harvest is inevitable We planted vesterday, we are plant ing to-day, for a certain result. I do not admit that any seed put into the ground is useless. I do not expect anything to occur to nullify the work we have done. I see straight thru the cause to the effect. The process he its twists and turns. We go on alway tho we do not always understand The ideals to which we accord our faith are not likely to falsify the earth will bring joy and justice to pass. I know we are creating 11 right atmosphere. We are substituting the soul of man for the money of men. We are making it clear that the lords who rule are measuring their last laps of life. A few more cause and effects. A few more evolutions and revolutions. A few more precious victories. A few more just as preciou defeats. Then the day of all will take the place of the day of the few. Are you making yourself ready? Are you equal to the failures of the journey as well as equal to the successes of the journey? Are you strong enough to sleep the sleep of faith the night that follows defeat? It took the lords of rent and interest and profit a long time to picket the earth. Do you men to say that the patience they had to divide men is greater than you It is a long journey. I see desponder pilgrims drop out of line every day They grow tired. They ask is the use? They see everything else succeed. They do not see virtue suc tice their graves all along the line you travel. But I am enlisted for the ourney. Let the grief be it will. I am enlisted for the whol journey. I did not start out for a pic-nic. I did not suppose I was to get anything without asking for it. I did not calculate on having my enemie bye to the men who stop. Then on. I do not fix a day for my arrival. I

circumstances that anyone fully corversant with the case would excus

him, the regarding scabbing as

shameful act. If our correspondent has any particular case in mind, we

cannot express an opinion upon it, of course, without knowing all the cir-

grievance committee and, upon its re

port, the local itself to pass upon. But

if deliberate scabbing or strike-break

ing were proved against any party

allowed to escape punishment, at least

with any less excuse than, in the

How much did our party pay for Car

Why is it that The Worker does no

The rental paid for Carnegie Hall

The quality of paper used for The

Worker and the character of the pres

on which it is printed make it imprac-ticable to use pictures. A badly print-ed picture is, to our mind, worse than

should be able to buy a new press be

fore long: But newspaper presses cost money, and Socialist papers are poor,

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

As The Worker of Oct. 14 was a spe

cial double size campaign issue, which

forts to widely distribute, the circula

tion for that week therefore does not afford a fair basis for comparison, and

we therefore compare below the cir-culation of the issue of Oct. 7 with

that of last week. The circulation of the campaign number of Oct. 14 was

or at retail 3,210 2,890

Secretary Loopoloff and Treasurer Ingerman of the Russian Social Demo-

edge the receipt of the following con

tributions for the assistance of the revolutionary movement in Russia:

Previously reported, \$3,823.10; Local

Tucson, Ariz., per G. S. Allen, \$24;

L. Lichter, Akron. O., coll., \$3.50; total

Russian readers of The Worker are notified that the Odessa Committee of the Social Democratic Labor Party

and the Bund have jointly issued a manifesto calling for an energetic boy

cott on the Russian tea firm, Wissol-sky and Bros., which has agencies in America and has a large trade here. The members of this firm, tho pretend-

ing to be Liberals, have become notori-

ous for their gross exploitation and in-human treatment of their employees

and for the assistance they have given

uting the revolutionists.

A boycott is also declared against the

tobacco company "Mescasudy" . of Kertch, because the head of the com-

pany helped to organize a "pogrom" against the Jews and the Socialists of

against the Jews and the Socialists of that city. Contributions should be sent and drafts and orders made payable to Dr. S. Ingerman. Secretary, 121 E. Oue Hundred and Twelfth street, New York.

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

Society of New York acknowl

684

196

Single subscriptions 13,944

Outside bundles Samples

Loss in single subs.....

AMERICAN AID FOR

to Oct. 23, \$3,852,60.

cuting the revolution

about 75,000 copies.

ed was \$150.

If the regular circulation of

egie Hall for the meeting on Oct. 157

for out-and-out theft.

"Anxions Comrade" asks:

print our candidates' pictures?

mber, we feel that he should not b

cumstances. That is a matter for

Who knows how long the journey

it all to the total account. ount is so big it can stand plenty of loss and still last out with an immor-tal balance. Take heart, all of you Elections will go against you will not go against yourself. I tures will make laws in the interest of plutocracy. But the di cherish will be potential in dream vo of men after all the putrefying laws of the castes will have become obso etc. Lovers may make mistakes bu love is not a mistake. The journey may have its sorrows but the end of the journey is not sorrow. I am not troubled when your mistakes are quoted. For I know that your faith not a mistake. I confess on. The day goes against you. you afraid that eternity is against you? Are you to stay on the ground when you fall? Or are you to get up again and resume your journey? hear the voice of the referee. On two-. You are up before his you suppose there is nothing to do but hurrah you have mistaken the nature of your task. The journey may mas ter you. Why should you not master the journey? Wages may master you. Profits. The landlord. They may all master you. Why should you not mas m? Even love may master you Even love may quote itself against the great cause. May master you Why should you not master love? Why should you not compel love to quote itself in favor of the great cause? The less years. What one year may not do for me another year may do. What a few years may not do for me many years may do. I know that which my dreams demand shall be done for me There are enough years for the bigge job. There are enough years for the years for love to fulfil its last ideal. cite the years in our favor. I see many side. But the sum of the years is with us. I cite the sum of the years on the side of our pilgrimage. Who We know how stout our hearts may loyal. But who knows how long the tourney will be? plays the part of a scab under such

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. By Jos. Wanhope. Lest you forget, the name is Socialist

And we may add that the name will e found under the emblem of the Arm and Torch.

Of course the third pointer in this the ballot as the position of the Socialst Party ticket.

If you vote for William Randelph Hearst you are likely to get something now in the dim and distant future.

No honest man who is willing to render to society a full equivalent for what he receives from it, has anything to fear from Socialism.

A Chlcago judge has declared the closed shop unlawful, and it will remain so until the workingmen thru their vetes make the law courts a closed shop to capitalist judges.

Supposing that Hearst was elected and supposing that gas bills were cut in half, is there any room for the fur-ther supposition that wages and rents might possibly be "re-adjusted" to suit might possibly the new conditions?

The death of Sir Henry Irving may be a distinct loss to society, but the workingmen who never had the price to see him act will try to bear their sorrow as best they may.

Hearst says he is a business man and will protect business interests, and workingmen who don't know what that means have but to elect him, go on strike-and get a full and complete Many people who indignantly pro-

tested against the Socialist contention that capitalism meant robbery, have been brought to a more reasonable state of mind thru the life insuraninvestigations. Capitalism and capitalist politics are

affice in the fact that they both get something for nothing from the work-ingman—in the first care his surplus labor, in the second, his vote,

No wonder young Mr. Hyde no long the Equitable graft. He doubtless feels that the "two Macs", McCall and anything he may tell is likely to pas unnoticed now.

Next year people who voted for dropping into the So cialist locals and telling us what lackasses they made of themselves in No

If business men are prosperous when the workers get high wages, why is it that the former constantly try to destroy their own prosperity by reducing

Fools and their votes are easily parted, and if it were not so, Hearst would never have accepted the nomination for Mayor.

President McCurdy of the Mutua says that no power on earth can force revise his opinion.

The political motto of the Socialis the Gas-man and the Traction Trust" but "Up with the working-class and

It now appears that the Enterprise bank in Pittoburg wen lasted by poli-

ticians instead of ordinary burglary the completeness of the job being tests fied to by the fact that every cent of the assets was appropriate

If all the politicians of the old parties mutually insist that their op-ponents are liars, thieves and blacks mailers, while every one of them stands for the same system of capital-ism, you can draw your own concluleave that open. I will arrive when I arrive. Meantime no ugly experience by the way can disturb me. I charge sions as to what that system really is

Tom Lawson's monthly instalment of frenzy has subsided somewhat and he now devotes his space to proving the sober and undisputed fact that the United States Senate is sub-

Standard Off. Tom is getting as tame as the Senate itself. The "Evening Sun" declares that "the voters are feeling their oats" just now in this city, which is strange considering that they are being mostly fed on political chaff. It is the offictcekers that are "feeling their oats" and struggling to get at the crib

Sculptor Elwell, who was joited out of his job in the Metropolitan Museum by J. Pierpont Morgan, is now implor-ing his fellow craftsmen to make a firm stand against the "Morganization of Art". If Mr. Elwell and his fellows want solid ground for their feet on which to take a firm stand, the ranks of the Socialist Party are open to

A straw best shows how the wind blows, but the "straw vote" shows the political wind blowing from any quarter the fellow who takes it may desire. Those so far taken show the election of all the candidates of all parties except the Socialist Party. That fourth amendment to the state

constitution empowering the legisla-ture to regulate wages and hours of labor on all public works and which will be submitted to the voters on Election Day, should receive the vote of every workingman in the com An exchange computes Rockefeller's income at ten thousand dollars an hour and asks indignantly how he got it.

The question is irrelevant. The real question is how is the working class from whom he stole it, to get it? And the answer is thru Socialism There is a "moral uprising" in England against the regime of King Leo-

pold of Belgium in the Congo Free State. That wicked old gentleman can only redeem his blasted reputation by surrendering the region to the blasted

We don't want the votes of people who are merely "disgusted with the two old parfles". Votes for Socialism ntelligence instead of disgust.

"Rockefelleritis is the latest disease with the American people," says the spiritual adviser of John D. The reverend gentleman should not be alarmed; the disease is not fatal, but the American people won't get rid of it till they take a dose of "S the only genuine remedy for the ailment.

If what the politicians are now say ing of each other is even half true, the fellow who prates about electing only est men to office is up against it for fair.

•. • • • • In likening the policyhelders to potatoes because they had eves that could not see, the McCurdy family didn't overlook the fact that, like potatoes, the policyholders had also to be skinned before the feast was possible.

Modern governments being merely committees for managing the affairs of the capitalist class, "yellow dog funds" for controlling legislation are perfectly justifiable, and the workingman who votes a capitalist ticket er

Speaking of "yellow dog funds", one has been discovered in the office of the Northwestern National Life In surance Company of Minneapolis, which is now under investigation. The Republican and Democratic State Committees shared the dog ment to the amount of a thousand dollars each.

"The scoundrel who falls can never be as dangerous to the common the scoundrel who succeed President Roosevelt, forgetting evidently that the scoundrel who cceds ceases to be a scoundrel and be-comes a financier. The scoundrel never succeeds for the same reason that "treason never prospers—"for when it prospers none dare call it treason".

CRAY'S FLECY UP TO DATE

[The Norfolk (Va.) "Landmark's" Re flections Upon a Colored Preacher Jailed for Stealing Chickens, I The breezy call of incense breathing morn,

The foolish pullet fretting to be fed. The cock's shrill clarion and the hen fortor, No longer rouse the purson from his bed. For him no more (for thirty days) shall

The blazing hearth or housewife niv ber care; No children run to ilsp their sire's return,

And help him hide the booty in his lair Let not McCurdy mock this rapid guile,

This pious theft and felony obscure: Nor Perkins note with a distainful smile. The short and simple grafture of the

Insurance to his eyes her ample page, Rich with the spoils of time, did ne'er

Cox stole but ponitry, and a vulgar cage Restricts the genial correct of his soul A village Hyde he, that with dauntless zest

The little chances of his field embraced; A bud apped Alexander here may rest,
A Chauncey M.—a little lower pieced. Full meny a magnate, caught a bit too

The dark, unwholesome country toch ap-

Who never got to be a millionaire

Buy in the house warm you die

r magazine. Patrick Mahoney, our candidate for

especially those residing in Wards 6, 8 and 11, are earnestly requested to be

resent. Theodore Curtis of Boston spoke on

Worcester Common to a crowd of 200. The S. L. P. butted in with questions, but were answered. Guy E. Miller will speak on Salem Square, Friday,

Oct. 27, 8 p. m. Jos. Cronin, Chas. Venzie, and Thos. F. Maroney have

been elected a committee to get sub-scriptions for Socialist papers. Three hundred copies of The Worker, 250 copies of the "Appeal" and other pa-

pers have been ordered. Louis Marcu spoke at Jewish Socialist Club's head

quarters, 83 Green street, to member

The Socialists of Toledo have en-gaged Jack London, the famous novel-

ist and Socialist, for a lecture on Sunday, Nov. 5, the Sunday before elec-

tion, in the Valentine Theater, at 2 30

city and it is intended to make this

the greatest meeting of the kind every held in Toledo. This is the only chance the Socialists of this section

will have to hear the gifted Califor-

Wisconsin.

National Organizer Geo. E. Bigelov

is to lecture at Pittsville, Pardeeville, and Wyocena and possibly one or two

The State Organizer starts a thirty

days' tour of the state at Kiel on

The nine Social Democratic Alder

men of Milwauken several another vic

week. The city charter provides that

the railroads must build and maintain viaducts over their tracks where the

city orders them to do so. For nine

with the C., M. & St. P. with regard

to the construction of a viaduct over their tracks on one of the principal streets of the city. Finally the com-

pany magnanimously offered to con

The Social Democrats protested

against so stingy an offer. So the company raised it by stages to \$125.

000. Then the officious Republican and

Democratic capitalists in the Council

got the City Attorney and Engineer

to "render an opinion" as to what

would be a "just share" for the rail-

road company to pay towards the con

struction of the viaduct. They "ren

crats at once protested and Comrade Meluis pointed out that unless the

City Council ordered the erection of

this viaduct the city could not begin

capitalist Aldermen and they were

finally forced to make the exact terms that the Social Democratic Aldermen

had insisted upon. They introduced

and passed a resolution compelling the

railroad to proceed at once to the erec-tion of a viaduet over its tracks on

Sixth street, under penalty of having

the tracks for which it has no fran

hances are the railroad will build

viaduct, and that they will pay for it-

The Socialist Aldermen were Instru

mental in securing the passage of a

the purchase of a site for a municipal

electric lighting plant. The money is

of the Republican and Democratic Al-

dermen didn't know what to do with

this surplus. The Socialists were able

about to publish a Jewish Socialist weekly, "Der Neier Dor" ("The New

Jewish comrades to assist financially

in this effort to provide a means to reach the Jewish workingmen of the

685 S. Halstend street.

West. Address all communications to

Lucien V. Rule of Goshen, Kv.

writes: "Our Socialist propagands, both in city and country, in Southern

Indiana and Kentucky, around Louis

ville, has been very active and fruit-ful this fall. The Indiana and

Kentucky comrades have exchanged favors frequently, and this mutual as-sistance has done great good. Frank

Goodman, nomince for Mayor of New

liveliest campaign possible against the old parties in his town. The boys are

backing him, and Oct. 21 a big Socialist rally will be held. Chas. Dobbs

and I will be among the speakers

New Albany and Louisville the work

cational work! Fred Strickland and

W. D. Wattles, till recently State Sec-retacy and organizer of Indiana, have

een down and taken a hand. We

have initiated a sort of Socialist cir-

Comrade Goodman helps me on this regularly, and we reach the country people in the school houses and

people in the school houses and churches. Comrade Goodman made

three speeches at Goshen and Prospect and one at Glendale, fifty mles below Louisville, where Comrade Red-

man has a great work in progress and where some of our best party speak-ers have been. Comrade Wattles gave

us his services for a week and the

each night, and the series of meeting

rade Wattles pleased th

Jewish comrades of Chicago are

of the municipal water plant. So

solution appropriating \$60,000

chise immediately tern up.

not the people of Milwaukee.

dered an opinion" that \$112,000

onths the Republican and Demo

ory over the railroad company

nian in this campaign.

other places.

Oct. 31.

The theater is the largest in the

ston, Thursday, Nov. 2, 8 p. m.

UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPEN-TERS & JOINERS OF AMERICA. LO-CAL UNION NO. 476, meets every Taes-day at 8 p. m. in Bohemian National Hall, 321 k. 73d street. H. M. Stoffers, 221 k. 101st street, Recording Secretary; G. Taufer, 671 5th avenue, Financial Secre-

No one can thoroughly understand the Socialist movement in the United States as it exists today without knowing heart today without knowing the States as it exists today without knowing heart today. Every member of the socialist Party, therefore, ought to give Morris Hillquit's book a carrefu reading, it should be in the reading room of every local or club that maintains headquarters, and the comrades should see that it is in every public library as well. Arbeiter - Kranken- und Sterbe - Kasse mer die Ver. Staaten von Amerika.

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and his book is interesting because it sets and Violnity. one's own imagination to working. It will incite anyone who reads it to study the subject and thus learn more about the greatest problem that this country has to

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easily unferstood. This book not only state is PROVES the theory first advanced by Dawin, shows how the "MISSING LINKS" have all less found; if traces the germs of "mind" for back it the simplest organisms, and establishes the identities of the life force with the force operating in mutitative have been taught to call inorganic. It oper the way to the revolutionary pholosophy on which modern socialisms is based.

PARTY NEWS. ****************

Owing to the fact that there exis two state organizations in Minnesota and the National Committee must de-cide which one to recognize, National Committeeman McHugh of Montana makes the following motion in the

N. C.:

That the National Secretary is hereby Instructed to recognize the state organization headed by Harriet Hanson, State Secretary: Thomas Van Lenr, State Organizer, and the Executive Committee of which these comrades are members along with Thomas H. Lucas, Fred Miller and B. F. Moriedge, and that due stamps be supplied said Harriet Hanson upon presentation of the necessary cash.

Comment:—I assume that National Committeemen are acquainted with the facts

Comment:—I assume that National Committeemen are acquainted with the fact in the case, as reported by both sides. The man in the whole tangle centers in the first knot—the enforcement of Section 2 of Article 11. of the National Constitution. Article II. of the National Constitution. I believe it applies to every member of the party, and to every group in any and all geographical districts of the United States, otherwise we can have 47 kinds of reform parties. "Autonomy" cannot shield individuals or geographical group violations. We had the "autonomy" cry here in Locals Butte and Anaconda by comrades elected to office on the Socialist ticket, who when called cu to obey the constitution and excalled on to obey the constitution a pressed will of the membership "stand on their rights as free-barn, can citizens." The Nash Holman party sec to be behind the autosomy of the common wealth of Minnesota and have raised quitamotion by ignoring the National Co a commotion by squaring members to necept, stitution in "permitting members to necept, retain and hold capitalist offices to which they were elected on other than a Socialist

National Committeeman White has made the following motion in the

First, That J. E. Nash shall no longer be recognized by the National Secretary as State Secretary of Minneacta. Second, That S. M. Holman shall no longer be recognized by the National Secretary and Nation Committee as National Committee man representing the state of Minneacta. Tolrd, That the National Secretary shall address a call to all of the locals of his party in the state of Minnesota to elect in accordance state of Minnesota to elect in accordance with the constitution of the party in Min-nesota and in accordance with the constitu-tion of the Socialist Party, a State Secre-tary and a National Committeeman. Comment—I believe it is now plain from

the statements issued by J. E. Nash (which the statements issued by J. E. Nash (which have been sent to the National Committee when compared with the statements issued by the "expelled" faction of Local Minneapolis, and the latest statement issued by Local St. Paul (which have also been sent to the National Committee): First, That the alleged suspension of Local Minneapolis by a few members calling themselves a State Executive Committee was an Hierai and arbitrary act and is therefore Hegal and arbitrary act and is therefor null and void. Second, That the subsequen sion was said to be sustained was see misrepresentation and trickery on the t of some members of this State Execu Committee of Minnesota, and by the tive Committee of Minnesota, and by the purse inspired activity of a clerical adventure from Wisconsin. Taird, That J. E. Nach and S. M. Holman have been legally and properly expelled from the Socialist Party (called Public Ownership) by the Branch and Local of which they were nembers and are therefore no longer of members and are therefore no longer offi-cers of the party. Moreover, their arbi-trary and illegal action in this affair and the evident personal motives by which they are inspired make them unwerthy to be regarded as officers of the party. Fourth, That every active and worthy party mem-ker in Minnesota will welcome a settlement of the whole contravers hy a redection of of the whole contriversy by a re-election of State Secretary and National Committee man in which all active members in good

National Committeemen Bandlow of Oldo and Thompson of Wisconsin both the action of the National Secretary In issuing a referendum to the National Committee on the question, in view of the result of the Crestline national referendum, "who shall be recognized as a member of the National Executive Committee, Comrade Berger o National Committeeman

I protest that your action in satisfiting a referendum. No. 32, Morion 32, is without arrant. The Crestiline resolution or shelt you appear to base your proposition that not resched the action of the National consistive and the referendum vote cannot be acted as a majorament or relevance of the constant of the consta In my hamble opinion you are over reaching your prerogatives as Secretary b the course you have pursued. The proposi-tion is nawarranted and consequently I ab-solutely refuse to vote on the proposition wall domain it be recalled.

National Committeeman Thomason

The National Committee by a bare ma-jority removed Victor Berger. The Na-tional referending of the membership by a majority of ever 500 reinstated him. When whill we observe few multilens officials, or the rank and the of the party? I vote to obey the membership of the party. Wis-consta always stands for democracy and against bess rule. The national refereeding of the membership makes Berger the Na-tional Electrice Committeeman. If the kinds committee should your maninously but to recentize Berger it would make an The National Committee by a bare me of to recognize Berger it would make a Literance since the membership of the party has reinstated him.

National Committeeman Maschke of Okiahoma has resigned his office and his local has withdrawn from the party on account of the alleged "per

Walter Thomas Mills will speak in Ridgefield Park at the Town Hall, Friday, Oct 27, 8 p. m. on The Solu-tion of the Labor Problem and the

ton of the Labor Problem and Political Issue. Admission free. Camden has a full county and city Camden has a full county and city Socialist ticket nominated, also ward tickets in the First, Sixth, Seventh, Tenth and Eleventh wards. The new branch at Oaklyn is doing splendidly. The comrades have nominated a ful ticket in that boro. The fight there is between the Republican party and So cialist Party, not enough Democrats in the place to put up a ticket. Repub-lican politicians there are very uneasy and everything indicates a close fight.

The following meetings have been arranged by the Essex County Cam-Committee: rsday, Oct. 26-Past Office, E. J.

Riconnicid. W. R. Killingbock. Friday, Oct. 27—Orange. E. J. Lewis. Saturday, Oct. 28—Hamburg and Perry Sts. E. C. Wind.

Springfield and Broome Sts. E. J. Lew s.

************** Monday, Oct. 30-Belmont and Court

Broad and Bridge, E. C. Wind, Tuesday, Oct. 31 -- Washington and et Sts. E. J. Lewis.

Wednesday, Nov. 1—Washington and Market Sta.—Geo. M. Marr. Thursday, Nov. 2—Post Office. E. C. Wind. omfield. R. J. Lewis.

Friday, Nov. 3-Orange, W. Macke

Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA. Local Philadelphia has arranged the following meetings for the coming week:

Sunday, Oct. 29.—Birtg Plaza, City Hall W. R. Cassile, James M. Reilly. Monday, Oct. 30.—Third and Christian

M. Fax, M. Kooper. Wednesday, Nov. 1.-Fifth and Carpet er. M. Fox, S. Schwartz. Friday, Nov. 3.—Front and Dauphin.

L Cassile, Eugene Buckley. Saturday, Nov. 4.—Germantown and Bristol. Geo. Coben. W. R. Cassile. Forty-second and Lancaster. W. H. Hay

vood, John Whitehead. Girard and Hanover, John Mathews, D. Starkman.

Broad and South, Sam Sadler, Danie

Kissam Young. Saturday, Nov. 4, a big mass meeting will be held at the Kensington Labor Lyceum, Second and Cambria. This neeting is arranged by the Thirty third Ward Branch, and every member esiding in that ward should induc is many workingmen as possible attend the meeting. The City Party is making an effort to confuse the workers, and make them believe that there is no Socialist ticket in the field;

ing widely. The speakers for this meeting will be announced later. the campaign committee are ready for distribution. The "Union Sentinel" will have a special Philadelphia issue Ten thousand copies have been order ed, and they will be at the headquar ters Friday, Oct. 28. All comrades must help to distribute the literature on hand. Now is the time to work for

ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

The Mills meetings in Pittsburg.

great success in every way. Ten thousand of the Weeks' leaflet ed by the National Committee are rendy for distribution and can be secured at headquarters, 1701 Centre

venue, Pittsburg. W. G. Pope and Rudolph Zelder of the South Side English Branch, J. K. Heffick of Wilmerding Branch, G. A. Stockdale of Allegheny English Branch and Fred Atwater of Allegheny German Branch are making a house to house canvass and distributing Socialist literature. If you want to enlist in this work and show that you want Socialism in earnest send your name and address to County Organizer Schwartz and you will be sup plied with literature. You are expected to make a report of your work each week, and the literature must not be put under the door, but in the hand

Are you going to let these comrade do it all or will you wake up and help? There will be enough literature on hand to flood the county. Ten thousand of the state leatlets and 35,000 "trust edition" copies of the "trust edition" of the "Appeal to Reason" are to be distrib-

says: "Allegheny County is enough to inspire the whole state." That ought to be enough to

legheny to still greater efforts. Local financial secretaries are again requested to send in their monthly re-

ports promptly.

Twenty-five volunteers are wanted at headquarters Monday, Oct. 30, 7 p. m. sharp.

The S. L. P. attempted to file nomination papers for county candidates but was knocked off the ballot by the protest of our party, as the Socialist Party is an official political party in Allegheny County, having polled the required number of votes, which gives it the exclusive right to the word

Owing to the probable interferen ings, arrangements have been made to hold agitation meetings every night until election at headquarters, 1701 Centre avenue, Pittsburg. Help make

these meetings a success Are you distributing literature? State Organizer Moore will spenk in Wilmerding or Pittsburg on Monday, Oct. 30, and in Allegheny on Tuesday,

The attention of those comholding tickets of Debs and Mills meetings is called to the fact that they must be returned and an account ren-dered for those sold not later than Senday, Nov. 5. No tickets will be accepted after that date and those comrades retaining any tiekets after the above date will be charged with

How about your dues? Are they paid up?

The monthly reports for the county and state headquarters are being sen party on account of the alleged "per secution of Berger," altho he states in out. Local secretaries will forward them to their respective local financial secretaries are used to constitute them to their respective local financial secretaries are used to constitute them to their respective local financial secretaries are being sent out. Local secretaries will forward them to their respective local financial secretaries are being sent out. Local secretaries will forward them to their respective local financial secretaries are being sent out. Local secretaries are being sent out. Local secretaries will forward them to their respective local financial secretaries will forward them to their respective local financial secretaries will forward them to their respective local financial secretaries will forward them to their respective local financial secretaries will forward them to their respective local financial secretaries will forward them to their respective local financial secretaries will forward them to their respective local financial secretaries will forward them to their respective local financial secretaries. Pittsburg, and those of the state to State Secretary Robert B. Ringler, Reed and Walnut streets, Rending. These reports must reach their destination before the 5th of the fol-lowing month. Don't forget that and see that it is complied with. Wake up. Keep awake. Stop apologizing. National Bulletins for September are

being sent out. Read them and keep posted on party affairs.

Get ready for the spring elections.

Local Braddock has opened perman

ent headquarters. Massachusetts.

Comrade Carey's dates are all taken up to Election Day: Dalton, Oct. 27; Rockland, Oct. 28; Adams (afternoon). North Adams (evening), Oct. 29; Mil-lers' Falls, Oct. 30; Springfield, Oct. 31; brys Falls, Oct. 20; Springfield, Oct. 31; Franklin, Nov. 4; Haverhill, Nov. 2; Charlestown, Nov. 3; Brockton, Nov. 4; Somerville (afternoon), Chelsea (evening), Nov. 5; Fall River, Nov. 6.

Charlestown, Nov. 3; Brockton, Nov. 4; Somerville (afternoon), Chelsea (evening), Nov. 5; Fall River, Nov. 6.

Comrade Mahoney will speak at "facertifil, Oct. 28; Somerville (afternoon), Oct. 29; Ward S, Boston, Nov. 2;

Seventh St. and Springheid Av. G. A. Brockton and Randolph (evening), Nov. The work at the Secretary's officerame so heavy in volume that I was found necessary to devote his whole time to the business of the party

The state office has purchased \$165 worth of stamps this month. If this rate is kept up Massachusetts will soon have three National Committee-

Nomination papers for Nationa Committeemen will be sent out in No-vember and the election will occur in December.

Courade Collins is at liberty from Election Day to the time for city elec-tions in Massachusetts. Secretaries should prepare to accept dates for Comrade Collins.

eeded in getting in considerable free advertising by furnishing country newspapers with attractive cuts of es Carey and Mahoney The cuts make the papers attractive, sequently they are printed without

Guy E. Miller will speak at Spring field, Oct. 25; Ware, Oct. 26; Wor-cester, Oct. 27; Fitchburg or Leominster, Oct. 28; Leominster (evening 29; Malden (afternoon); Clinton Oct. 30; Brockton, Oct. 31; Quincy. Nov. 1; Lawrence, Nov. 2; Lynn, Nov. 3; Milford, Nov. 4; Stoughton, Nov. 5;

New Bedford, Nov. 6. The result of the headquarters refer-

Springfield. The Socialist Dramatic Club of Bos ton will produce Mrs. Russell Kav-anaugh's comedy, "How I Made My Fortune", on election night, Nov. 7, at Turnverein Theater, 29 Middlesex There will be music by Gris haver's Orchestra, overture at 8 p. m.; election returns will be announced at 9 p. m. and after the play there will

be dancing till 12 p. m. Guy E. Miller, one of the deported Colorado miners and a national organizer, will speak in Malden at Bailey Hall, 56 Pleasant street, Sunday, Oct.

The Haverhill Socialists thus far have confined their rallies to Washing-Square, the principal square of jon Square, the principal square of that city, and surface indications denote a revival of interest upon the part of the people. The Republicans held of the people. The Republicans held a rally in City Hall, Oct. 30, with only about 500 persons present. The So-cialists have larger crowds than this at the out-door rallies and expect to have a very much larger audie 2. A rally has been held each Saturday evening during September and October, Mrs. S. H. Merrifield of Boston addressed a large crowd on the square Oct. 14 and 700 copies of the given away. The next evening Comrade Morrill, who this year is writing up our rallies, secured a column of space in the local paper, the "Gazette", in which he reported her excellent address. The speaker on Oct. 21 was Geo. E. Littlefield of Westwood, who held the crowd well despite the coolness of the evening. Six hundred copies of The Worker were distributed. The Worker and other literature has been distributed at nearly all rallics and is eagerly taken and not thrown ay. Saturday, Oct. 28, Patrick Maney, candidate for Lieutenant-Gov ruor, will speak. Thursday, Nov. 2. Carey will speak in City Hall. This will probably be the only indoor raily of the state campaign. The Republican city government gave the City Hall free for two nights to the Repub failed to receive three per cent of the total vote for Governor last year. The reason given for this action was that an order passed by the city government in 1901 permitted its use free twice by "each political party" during each campaign. The Socialists claim to be a regular party as far as Haver-hill is concerned at least, because every office for which a candidate was to be nominated was filled by them without nomination papers, and they are recognized by the Secretary of the Common wealth. The order state that it applies only to three per cent parties and as the state law provides for parties other than three per cent parties the local Socialists claim persecute them. But no wonder is expressed that this was done after the law permits, when they nave been so strong locally for six years that the Democrats dared not nominate a muni-cipal ticket for fear their twin brother, the Republican party, would be beaten by the Socialists. The Haverhill Socialists sent a committee to state to the aldermen why they vere entitled to City Hall twice. they received scant courtesy from that board. After Comrade Morrill had

to close the hearing as is their usual custom at hearings, the board voted unanimously to give the Socialists "leave to withdraw". Some members remarked that the Socialists had been given one night free out of courtery but that when they came demanding their rights instead of begging for favors, it was all off. The charge for hiring the hall is \$25. Rev. M. D. Wolf of the South Christian Church of Haverhill gave two lectures on the labor question Sunday. Oct. 22. At the evening service the letters, one of which was written by Comrade James J. McVey, were read o the audience by the minister to explain why workingmen fail to attend church. Comrade Rev. John Eills of Boston and formerly of Haverbill took asson and formerly of Haverilli, took the pulpit at the micister's request after he had concluded, and gave the Socialist version of the subject. He cited instances where capitalistic in-fluences from within the churches had applied pressure to ministers who were socialistically inclined. He was allowed all the time he wished. Comrade Geo. A. Keene, Secretary of the Geo. A. Keene, Secretary of the C. L. U., also made remarks along trade union lines. Many Socialists at-tended. This church is of ordinary

spoken and before Comrade McVey had hardly concluded his remarks, and

without inquiring whether any other Socialists desired to be heard or voting

each night, and the series of meeting-seemed like a Socialist revival. That was our purpose—to press the truth home night after night, and he put the size and perhaps 200 or more were

awakening. These meetings dealt body blow at the bourgeois religionist element, and one familiar with the gural mind just on the edges of the trini sense and where class lines ar not closely drawn', will see the wis-dom of thus adapting our appeal to the people. Where popular prejudic will not tolerate a local and untrained comrades cannot sustain one, we pro pose to call our educational group "fellowships". The response of the people has surpassed expectation. Oct. 7 I addressed a big crowd at a county picnic of the Modern Woodmen fra ternal order. A Democratic common wealth attorney and circuit judge fol lowed me, but the Socialist messag so impressed them as well as the crowd, that the judge unbosomed him self to me on Democratic machine rot tenness while going to Louisville afte the meeting. He admitted the gros injustice of the courts to the working class, and I sent him Debs' reply to Cleveland on the Chicago strike of '94 Last night I spoke at Utica, Ind., fol lowing a town debate on the question "Does ignorance or poverty cause the most crime?" I demonstrated that both ignorance and poverty are social crimes. We have a large following at Itica, and I am to speak there regu larly every two weeks. And, best of all, the collections at these meetings defray all expense. The twelve days' engagement of

Arthur Morrow Lewis of San Fran-cisco by the Dominion Executive of the Socialists of Vancouver has ended in a peculiar combination of injustice and farce. Judge Williams of the po lice court found Comrade Lewis guilty t fine of \$5 and costs. This was or Tuesday and no attempt was made to collect the fine until the following Monday, when Comrado Lewis' engagement closed. In the meantime we held our meetings nightly, and on the Sunday afternoon we had what was probably one of the greatest street eetings on record, as is shown by the Socialist literature sold, whiel amounted to the sum of \$40.10, Mon business meeting to discuss with the comrades the possibility of making regular visits to Vancouver during the winter. After the meeting he packed up ready to leave next morning on the boat. A few minutes after midnight he was called out of bed by a police man, who served him with a do \$7.50, were not paid, he would be given ten days in fall with hard labor. Next morning Comrade Lewis left on the boat unmolested, calling at Victoria where he was to work but his health being considerably run down by making three-hour speeches to big crowds, accompanied by the harassing attentions of the police, and it being too cold by this time to speak further on the streets so far north, the going through to Seattle. There he will rest until he has accumulated physical strength to face the rockpile, if the comrades think it will be best, in the interests of the party ordeal. He may test the intentions of the court by returning to Vancouver to take the chair at the meeting in the City Hall on Oct. 29, when Mrs. Lewis

is advertised to speak. would like to secure readers of The Worker for watchers at the polls at the coming election. Watcher's certificates will be on hand at Room 4 Labor Lyceum (old Carroli Hall) 1011 E. Baltimore street, on Monday Oct. 30, and Nov. 6, at 8 p. m. This must be attended to if we are to get our full vote counted. The following is the full Socialist ticket: For Comp troller of State Treasury, Sylvester L. V. Young; Judge of the Supreme Court of Baltimore, Chas. B. Backman; Sherff. Frank Mareck; Surveyor, Jos. J lative District, Edw. R. Steele: State Senator, Fourth Legislative District

bers for House of Delegates, divided among four legislative districts. The Central Labor Union of Knox ville has adopted the following resolu

Whereas, The "Tribune Gazette" of Ter 5, published what was claimed to be special from Knoxville, Tenn., as follows. "The Labor Day celebration was without

Finding so much in this purported sp that is not true, the Central Labor Union of Knoxville, Tenn., in regular session hereby presents the following true statement of facts. It was decided by the General Committee of the Central Labor Union, long before any speaker was engaged, that there would

not be a parade of the labor unions in this city this year, and no member of the General Committee, or of the Central Labor Union, or of any local union in this city. was to be. No man ever received a more hearty welcome than was accorded Mr. Debs while be was the guest of the Central Labor Union in this city, and no speaker who has ever delivered a labor address in this city has

that honored Mr. Debs at the Labor Day plenic at Knoxville this year.

Ary man who would send out su port has no respect for the truth, and we sounce the report as an unmilligated

been greeted with such a large and enthu

siastic audience, as listened attentively and eagerly to his every word, as the on-

if it was sent out, as a perverter of truth. New York State.

meetings just closed here at Gosher were wonderfully encouraging. There J. H. Brower, late candidate for Lieut. Governor of Illinois, is now on was much prejudice and opposition at an agitation tour of the state. He started in at Buffalo, Oct. 16. Beginpeople so much with the message that they followed him from point to point ning_Oct. 17, he was in Rochester working for the movement there for one week, after which he will make the following dates: Oct. 23, Geneva: Oct. 24, Syracuse; Oct. 25, Watertown; Oct. 26, Rome; Oct. 27, Utica; Oct. 28, Ithaca; Oct. 29, Jamestown.

defensive. The questions and answers were especially successful. Down below here we have a labor chapel where we have Socialist meetings whenever we can get a man like Strickland or Wattles or Goodman. The Sunday addresses of Comrade Wattles demonstrated in a powerful manner that the soul of religion lies to-day in the strug-

476, List 1,521, \$2.25; Carpenters and Join ers No. 300, List 1,543, \$4; do., List 1,544, \$2.75; do., List 1.545, \$4.75; do., List 1.546 65c.: do., List 1,547, \$1; do., List 1,5 do., List 1,549, \$2.25; do., List 1,559, \$5,10; do., List 1,551, \$3.95; do., List 1,552, \$4.90 Workingmen's Ed. Ass'n, List 1,558, \$10; Emil Rosse, List 1,632, \$2.35; C. W., List 1,656, \$2; H. C. Schmitt, List 1,638, \$2 L. Fleschenberg, List 2,069, \$8; Benj. Gold man, List 2.118, \$10; Miss Frida Habecke List 2,167, \$2; Louis Katz, List 2,267, \$4,25 F. Kuchn, List 2,333, \$3; David Mchaldo List 2,442, \$5,40; Louis J. Naget List 2 482 List 2,598, \$2; Adolph Scheps, List 2,029 \$2.65; Otto Schmitt, List 2.651, \$1; W. Uhl mann, List 2,794, \$2; Joseph Swartz, List 2,910, 60c.; Sam Hoffman, List 61, \$1; Frank Havel, List 299, \$1.50; A. Bloom List 505, \$1; Moses Oppenheimer, on acc't List 2,867, \$3; Fred. Thomas, on acc't List 770, \$1; H. Miller, List 2,498, 50c.; J. Abeles, \$2; G. Billingham, per C. Teche, \$5;
 Arb. Kr. & St. Kasse, Br. 170, \$25; Rac Yolkmar, on pledge, \$1; T. F. Meade, \$1; H. Mendelson, on pledge, \$1; A. Laxer, 50c.; G. Barredd, So. Glen, Ind., \$1; Workingmen's Ed. Ass'n, 86th street, \$25; M. J. Annenberg, \$15; Cash, 25c.; M. DeYoung, on pledge, 25c.; S. Jacobson, \$1; Feller, \$1; Himowitz, \$2; Knorr, on piedge, \$6; col lected at the Boehm Pearl Works, \$3.95 83; L. Rothblatt, \$2; T. J., \$4; L. Senwartz. on pledge, \$1; L. D. Abbott, \$10; Club de

Oct. 26, Mt. Vernon; Oct. 27, Middle

town; Nov. 1, Gloversville; Nov. 2 Utica; Nov. 3, Syracuse, Nov. 4, Au

burn; Nov. 5, Rochester; Nov. 6, Buf

The State Committee has in the

hands of the printer a leaset dealing

with the change in party name, which will be out by the time this paper

leastet, short and to the point. It wil

be sent express-paid to locals for \$1 per thousand. The committee also has

in print a large quantity of smal

to give away with any other leafle

which may be distributed at meetings

This small leaflet contains a statemen

regarding the attempt to take away

our name and advertises the emblen

(Continued on page 4.)

Contributions for the Socialist Party campaign of Local New York (Manhattan and the Bronx) should be sent to U. Solo-mon, Organizer, 64 East Fourth sirect,

New York. All receipts will be acknowledged in The Worker. The following con

tributions have been received since last re

P. M. Braune, List 100, \$2: John Kor

dischke, List 111, \$3.50; William Meyer List 188, \$1; Theo. C. Hergert, List 314

Grapp, List 467, \$2.85; Louis Egerter, List

471, \$1.95; Andreas Brey, List 474, \$3.10;

Jos. Boehm, List 477, \$2.50; R. Cantor List 547, \$1; Elias Wolf, List 554, 55c.

Louis Rauch, List 564, \$1; Gerhard Schad

List 701, \$3,90; Max Silver, List 812, \$4.50; A. Groelinger, List 823, 5)c.; John Fuchs,

List 829, \$4.85; Edward Hohman, List 838

\$4.50; C. Lapolze, List 851, \$2.75; Chas. Heyde, List 855, \$1.50; Gerald Tushak, List

906, \$1; Henry Stahl, List 908, \$1; Gus

Dressler, List 940, \$5.25; J. F. Swinnerton, List 993, \$1; Arb. Kr. & St. Kasse, Br. 91,

List 1.181, \$8; do., List 1.184, \$1.50; do.

List 1,185, \$3.35; J. J. Rempher, List 1,000

\$1.50; Cigarmakers' Union No. 20, List

1,321, \$1.50; do., List 1,332, \$1.15; Sick So ciety of the German Machinists, List 1,468, \$2,50; do., 1,469, \$2; do., 1,470, \$1.25; United

Engineers No. 1, List 1,509, \$7,90; do., List

1,510, \$2.50; Carpenters and Joiners No

\$15; Isane Koenecky, List 443, \$5; Ch.

CAMPAIGN FUND

LOCAL NEW YORK

port:

widely distributed by the locals

reaches its readers and which

town; Oct. 28, Albany; Oct. 29, Tr Oct. 30, Schenectady; Oct. 31, Job

edged, \$2,165.46; total to date, \$2,497.21 THAT CONVENTION PLAN To the Editor of The Worker: - A valu

able suggestion should not lost sight of In your issue of Oct. 7 you quote the Chleago "Socialist" upon the question of a national convention in 1906. The quotation suggests that committees be chosen in adrance to prepare platform, constitution, solutions, etc., and that a general discusion on these matters take place in the meantime. The Toledo "Socialist" an

omment. I wish to REITERATE Thucydides remarks that the Athenians valued discussion, not for its own sake, but for the actions that are impossible without it. Let us inaugurate the discus-

In fact the decision, whether to hold : convention or not, should be a result of the desire to gather up the points of agreement that appear in the discussion. If we cannot have this general discussion preceding the convention, there will be doubt of the usefulness of a convention. Conventions are not justifiable unless

recessary for some specific work.

Those who wish for the convention should raise the specific points for discus-sion that they think are at present un-

If The Worker has available space for this discussion, I would like to add some T. J. LLOYD. specific points later. Fraternally

The Leather Goods Workers have organized into I. W. W. and call upon all Leather Workers to come to their next meeting, which will take place on Sunday afternoon. Oct. 30, 1905, at two o'clock, in Beethoven Hall, 210 E. Fifth Street. Samuel

retary; J. Unger, Treasurer. HENRY PRAHME nr. 84th St., New York.

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the soul like elemental fire.

COURTENAY LEMON:

Everything that Traubel writes is worth reading and much of it is worth reading more than one.

The conservation of the second of the second than one of the second of the selections, and, above all, the virile writings of its editor, with his unfailing democracy, his revolutionary sammans and so call faith, his original and compelling style make it a reservoir of refreshment, an oasle in the descript of contemporary periodical fluctuations.

The Evolution of Man

patriad.
CHARLES H. KERR & CO.,
56 Fifth Avenue, . . CHICAGO
limited this paper when interlay and a vape of the
International Novellat Interior will be
sent without ratio according

National.

LEE'S LETTER.

(Continued from page 1.)

that he is a "practical socialist", that his program is "a step toward Social-But could Mr. Hearst, if elected, es

tablish even the sort of municipal own-ership that he promises? During the city campaign in Chi-cago last spring, Mr. Hearst supported Judge Dunne, the Democratic municipal ownership candidate for Mayor. He assured us that if Judge Dunne and his colleagues on that ticket were elected, Chicago would get "immediate municipal ownership". Judge Dunne and his colleagues were elected, and great was the rejoicing. But, alas within three months after taking office, Mayor Dunne announced that he now saw municipal ownership-"immediate" municipal ownership-somewhere "in the dim future", per somewhere "in the dim future", per-haps in ten years, perhaps in twenty. If Mr. Hearst was mistaken when he and that the election of Judge Dunne in Chicago would bring "immediate" municipal ownership, is he any more likely to be right now when es the same thing as a result of his

wn election? The Municipal Ownership League not even a full ticket in the field. It is going to leave the Board of Aln to Tammany Hall and the Reablican party. It is going to leave a Assembly delegation to the Republicans and Democrats. It is going to leave the Supreme Court to the Demo-cratte and Republican judges who have made so consistent a record in declaring labor laws unconstitutional. the Aldermen and the Assembly and the Supreme Court against them, what can a Mayor and four or five would be yet more securely bound than those of Mayor Dunne of Chi-

Even some of Mr. Hearst's colleagues on this ticket are of very ques-tionable character. Mr. Bird S. Coler is Hearst's nominee for President of the Bore of Brooklyn and the Board of Estimate. In 1902 Mr ninated for Governor by er was not the Democratic party. The platform declared for public ownership of the coal mines. Within a week after accepting the nomination on that platform, Mr. Coler repudiated the coal-mine plank, declared that it was a mine plank, declared that it was so-cialistic and wrong and that he did not stand for it. If Mr. Coler could so easily repudiate the state platform in 1902, what assurance have we that, if elected this year, he would not likeudiate the municipal owner ship platform? And what are we to think of the fact that Mr. Hearst himself, well knowing Mr. Coler's record in that matter, insisted on having him as a colleague in the present can paign? We Socialists stand for municipal

ownership, as a measure of immediate relief. We stand squarely for municipal ownership to the end, first, that the wages of the employees may be increased and their hours of labor reduced, thus giving employment to more men; second, that the service may be extended and improved; lastly, after these things have been done, that street-car fares and gas prices may be reduced; but we would not consent that one penny of the income be ap-piled to reducing the capitalists' taxes.

We do not make any promises that cannot fulfill. We say to the voters: If you desire public ownership for the benefit of the working class or if you desire any real reform, you can get it only thru a party that stands for the complete emancipation of labor, a party that does not fuse nor compromise, a party that puts up a full ticket, a party that is ruled by its rank and file, a party that depends for moral and financial support only on the class that produces the wealth of the world and bears its burdens the only class that has no interest in legal or illegal robbery, that is hones itself and desires an honest state of society. It is not enough that you elect a Mayor and a few other city officers. You must elect also a Board of Aldermen to support them, and a delegation to the Assembly to strengthen their lands, and Judges who will hold their olicy constitutional and will issue in unctions, if necessary, against law a capitalists, not against defense

workingmen It is not the individual in office the counts; it is the party that he represents. The best of men, elected on the ticket of a bad party, must do that out a party to support him, is power less for good. The Socialist Party so licits vetes, not just for me and Cav anaugh and Braun and the rest of our colleagues, but for the principles w mindidates for city and legislative and andiates for city and legislative and hdicial office on the Socialist ticket, we could and would carry out every sledge in our platform, because we loud know (and our opponents would know) that we were backed by an organized body of intelligent and self-reliant working-class voters, who would support their chosen representa-tives thru thick and thin. No party that is managed and financed by capitalists, no party that depends on millionaire Moses to lead it out of th millionaire Moses to lead it out of the wilderness, to dictate its policy and supply its campaign funds, either can ar will do anything worth mentioning for the benefit of the working class.

"The emancipation of the workers must be accomplished by the workers themselves," and even for partial re-form the workers will wait in value form the workers will wait in vain until they rally to the support of their own party and demand the whole of their rights.

Comrades of the Socialist Party, we

have gone through harder campaigns than this. We have come out of them with success. We have advanced in spite of the wiles of the fake reform-ers, as we have advanced in spite of suppression and persecution. Ours is a long fight, but it is a winning fight. This city campaign is but one skirmish in a world-wide battle between the of wealth and the forces The line of battle extends from a across Europe, across America Australia, even to Janan Everywhere our comrades are fighting bravely and patiently. Here a divi-sion may be forced to fall back for a moment, there a brigade may halt for a little while; but the advance is soon resumed, the lost ground is soon re-gained, and on the whole our victory is now clearly in sight. Comrades, it

is not for us to spend our time in calculating the odds against us. Just be cause we have to fight a disguised ene-my as well as the open ones, it be-hooves us to redouble our efforts in these last days of the campaign, that we may go forward in the face of all difficulties, and then, the day after election, to go to work harder than ever for the thoro education of all whom we can reach and the solid organization of the recruits we have gained. Onward, comrades! Our work is not for the day, but for all time. Our work is not only for this city, but for all the world. Onward, comrades to bring nearer the day of our certain vic Yours in the good car

PARTY NEWS.

(Continued from page 3.)

widely used by every local. The latte leaflet will be sent to any address at 50 cents per thousand. The State Committee has ordered

50,000 of the Weeks leaflets from the national office and the State Secretary will ship express-paid any quantity to any address in the state, at the rate of \$1.25 per thousand. This leaflet is a very fine propaganda document and every local should have them on hand to distribute at meetings and to use in connection with the leaflets dealing with the party name. Send in your orders at once. The time is short in which you can inform the voters of the change in party name.

Every local and every individual comrade should exert every effort to inform the voters that we will appear on the official ballot in the third col-umn under the emblem of the Arm and Torch. No matter how the decision may come out on the party name controversy, we cannot be prevented from appearing on the ballot under our emblem. Our papers have been filed all over the state under the title 'Socialist Party," and there is no doubt about our right to the use of this name. But in case the courts should still decide against us, we will nevertheless have the third place on the ballot and the emblem which we have used for several years. The literature which has been prepared will aid the locals in making the matter known to the voters no matter what the outcome may be.

Joel Moses of Rochester has been elected State Committeeman from Monroe County and John A. Burghe of Ridgewood Heights has been elected State Committeeman from Queen

Subscription lists have been sent out this week to all locals, and every com-rade should immediately get busy with them and report at once. Now is the time when money is needed to-carry on the work of agitation and advertise the change in the party name. State Committee must have quick response from these lists in order to do

the work which it has before it. The Democratic party of New Rochelle nominated Comrade Seth Taber for Justice of the Peace, but he immediately filed his declination with the County Clerk. The Socialist Party made the following nominations: Fo Jr.: Supervisor, John Butterly: Town Clerk, Arthur F. Simmonds: Justice of the Peace, Henry Kaste, Eugene T Smith; Receiver of Taxes, Everett L. Holmes; Assessors, Herman Kaste William H. Noe; Overseer of the Poor Charles Kierstein.

W. J. Ghent will lecture in Yonkers on Sunday, Oct. 29, 8.15 p. m. sharp on The Reign of Graft, at the People' Forum, Odd Fellows' Hall, 72 North Broadway. Admission free. Music

Byron Curtiss of Rome reports that he had the pleasure of addressing the combined Sunday School classes of the Presbyterian Church in Rome upon the invitation of the pastor. The subject was The Difference Between the Com munism of the Early Church and Mod-ern Socialism. Much interest was manifested and many of the school asked for the names of books to read

In Rochester the Citizens' party. whose headquarters are directly neath the Socialist Party's, has s lowed the Democratic and Prohibition parties, and there have been man articles in the daily papers of late, pre sumably emanating from the Citizen' party and the Republican party, stat cialist Party would endorse James Johnston, the candidate for mayor on the Citizens' ticket. rades, they said that the Socialists would not put up a candidate so that all Socialists who wished could vote for Johnson. They seemed to ha been misled by our nomination pap-being filed the day before the ti They seemed to have being nied the day before the time expired. As we had to wait for the Supreme Court decision, which was rendered on Oct. 3, as to our right to rendered on Oct. 3, as to our right to use the words "Social Democratic" our former party name, we had to make out new papers and have all the persons sworn over again; this of course could not be done in a day but took nine days, and then we filed papers and emphatically denied ever having endorsed or ever suggested any endorseed or ever suggested any endorsement of any party. This year there will be up for election only the Republican, Socialist, and possibly the Socialist Labor candidates. Our can-didate for Mayor is one of the striking printers. The other candidates will not commit themselves on the printers' strike. Our campaign meetings strike: Our campaign meetings are largely attended, and we are waging a strong fight; our vote ought to double if not treble this election

New York City.

A regular meeting of the Gen-eral Committee will take place in the Labor Lyceum, 64 E. Fourth street, on Saturday, Oct. 28, 8 p. m The meeting will be held in the Labo Lyceum because the regular hall in Eighty-sixth street could not be had evening. This will be the last General Committee meeting before election and no delegate should fail to

be there in time,

The registration "City Records" are now ready and the Assembly District organizations of the party are here-with informed that copies of the "City Record" for each Assembly District containing a list of this year's register now ready and the Ass ed voters, can be had at the office o the Organizer. Assembly District or ganizations desiring more than on orders with the Organizer as soon as possible. These records are especially

valuable for the district organizations to aid them in making a thoro car of the voters within the district.

One hundred theusand copies of each of the new leaflets mentioned below were printed during the last few days and can be had from the Organizer. The leaflets are delivered to the party organizations within Manhattan an the Bronx free of charge. Only a few days separate us from Election Day and much can be accomplished in this short time. The main work to be done is a proper canvass of the district with campaign literature. The literature now printed by the local is the best ever gotten out and comprises an as sortment of eight campaign leaflets. Every member of the party or sympa-thizer should see to it that every voter in his district gets a copy of some of these leaflets. Arrangements will also be made to issue new leaflets as soon as necessary. The following leaflets are now ready and can be had at the Organizer's office free of charge. "The Hearst Ticket", "The Campaign of 1905", "What Are You Going to Do with Your Yote"? "Lee's Letter of Ac-ceptance", "An Appeal to the Workingmen", "Municipal Platform", leaf-lets announcing the change of the party name, platforms in German. lithographs of our candidates and about 7,000 campaign booklets. As all the above literature will be given out free of charge, no district organizatio covering its territory with campaign

displayed in every store or public place within the district. There are about 2,000 pictures left and those applying first will get them.

It is very important that every dis trict organization should do its utmost to have watchers at every pollin place within the district. The watch ers should not only be there in the evening while the votes are counted, but it is just as important to have one or two around the polling place the whole day to encourage and in struct our voters. Every party mem ber ought to volunteer to act as watch er on Election Day. Watchers' tificates and be Saturday and the comrades are re

their respective districts, where they can get them. The general party meeting held last unday in the Labor Lyceum was one of the best attended party meetings ever held in this city and the hall was altogether too small to accommodat the great number of comrades who came to the meeting. The meeting a very enthusiastic one and every one left with a determination to double

quested to call at the headquarters of

activities from now on to the end of the campaign. H. L. Slobodin and J. Panken acted as chairman and vice chairman and U. Solomon acted as sec retary. The chairman in opening the meeting, stated in a few words the purpose of the meeting and submitted the adoption of the following order of business: General discussion on the present political situation, printing and distribution of literature, speakers house to house agitation, finances, nev business. Many comrades took part in the discussion and the unanimous opin-ion was that in the few days left be-fore the close of—the campaign the comrades must do their very best to distribute as much literature as possi ble to counteract the confusion created by the so-called Municipal Ownership League. The Organizer reported printing 500,000 leaflets, 100,000 of each kind, the leaflets dealing especially with the "municipal ownership" humbug. On his suggestion it was decided that all the literature now on hand should be given out to the district organizations free of charge. A general discussion took place as to the best method of distribution of literature and a resolution was adopted calling on every party member and sympa-thizer with the party to devote Sunday, Oct. 29, to the house to house can vaus with literature. This resolution was adopted unanimously and all those present pledged themselves that Sunday, Oct. 29, should be set aside as a day when every member or sympa-thizer should canvass his election district. All those desiring to help in this work should call at the headquarters of their districts, where they will be supplied with various campaign leaf-lets for canvassing. A resolution was adopted calling on all those able to speak to offer their services to the Or ganizer, that speakers go only to such places as the Organizer assigns them, and that as far as possible the Organ-izer should as often as possible assign the candidates to speak in the districts there they are ru where they are running for omec. The Organizer reported having communi-cated with Comrade Debs and that he had replied that he regrets that he can-not come to New York at this time, as very day until election is taken and nothing could justify his falling to appear at the places booked for him. A press committee of six was elected, composed of W. J. Ghent, H. Schlueter, M. Oppenheimer, M. Hill-quit, A. Lee, and A. W. Lawson. The

H. Harris. The meeting then adjourned amid great enthusiasm. A meeting of all trade unionists who are members of the Socialist Party, or in thore sympathy with it, will be held at the Labor Lyceum, 64 E. Fourth street, on Friday evening, Oct. 27. This meeting is of great importance to the party at the present time and should be attended by all trade unionists who are Socialists

wing comrades were elected as

committee to visit trade unions: Louis Simon, Jas. G. Kanely, Herman Reich,

The opening of the lecture series for the winter season at the Verein für Volksbildung, which was postponed in order to give the hall to the party for the special general meeting of the local held last Sun day, will take place this Sunday ing of the local held last Sun-day, will take place this Sunday evening at the Labor Lyceum, 64 E. Fourth street. The initial lecture will be delivered in German by Moses Oppenhelmer and the subject will be Meaning of a Socialist City Adm Meaning of a Socialist City Administration. Concert program will follow as usual. The lecture will begin at 8 p. m. Admission is free. On the Sunday before election a big agitation meeting will be held with Comrades Lee and Jonas as speakers, and probably Mother Jones. Come and bring your friends.

The headquarters of the 22d A. D. The headquarters of the 22d A. D. at 241 E. Forty-second street have been improved so that good sized meetings can be held there. The comrades have decided to start free Sunday evening lectures as soon as possible, and cards announcing this fact have been printed to advertise them.

The campaign fund of the district has grown to quite satisfactory proportion and the activity of a good number of comrades is encouraging. The district ratification meeting will take place on Friday, Oct. 27, at Turtle Bay Hall, 867 Second avenue, between Forty sixth and Forty-seventh streets. The Socialist Band will furnish music. Mother Jones, John C. Chase and J. Mullen will be the speakers and no workingman in the district should miss this meeting. On last Sunday an Italian Branch of the party was organized which promises good results Attention is finally called to the gen-eral distribution of literature to take place this Sunday; every party mem-ber and sympathizer should be at the club Sunday at 8 a. m. Let every one do his duty, for the occasion de

One of the pleasing evidences growth of the Socialist Party is the interest which deaf mutes are begin ning to take in the movement. Almos every year Tammany Hall or the Re this is the first year that deaf workingmen will have an opportunity to have the principles of the Socialist Party explained to them. A deaf man has arranged a meeting at the room of the Harlem Socialist Club, 250 W One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street for Saturday, Oct. 28, 8 p. m., and in vitations have been sent to the deal of Greater New York to attend. The speakers will be Morris Hillault and . C. Frost and Edward P. Clarke et as interpreter. Dear Socialists will also address the meeting in the sign language. Comrades are welcome to trop in at this unique agitation meet-

At the last meeting of the 18th and 0th A. D. it was decided to hold the district ball the last Saturday in De ember, instead of New Year's Eve, at he Labor Lyceum, 64 E. Fourth street. All comrades are invited to at tend." Branch 152, Tompkins Square Arbeiter Kranken and Sterbe Kasse donated \$20 for the district campaign It was decided to hold free lectures in Independence Hall; if it can be se cured, from the first Sunday in Jan uary till the last Sunday in April. Vote for member of the State Quorum were: M. M. Bartholomew, 2; John C. Chase, 11; James G. Kanely, 3; Thos. J. Lewis, 6; Fred. Paulitsch. 13; I. Phillips S. H. L. Slobedin 5: Emil Spindler, 4; Erust Spranger, 1; for lelegates to the State Committee, U.

olomon, 12. At the last meeting of the Bronx Boro Agitation Committee the Organizer reported that the ratification meeting at Ebling's Casino was very successful, it being the biggest indoor meeting the Bronx ever had. About 25,000 copies of The Worker have been distributed. Several donations to the campaign fund have been received from various labor organizations in the Bronx. The 34th A. D. was author zed to hire a truck for a flying out door campaign. A comrade was en-gaged to distribute pictures of candilates in stores, etc. As watchers at the polls are necessary for Election Day, all Socialists residing in the Bronx are urged to report to Organizer Geo. B. Staring, 3309 Third av ue, at once. Comrades, this is an mportant duty, respond promptly! Badges and certificates for watche

Branch 1 of the Annexed Distalc has changed its meeting place. It now meets on the first and third Friday evenings of each month at Charles Moder's home, 12 Two Hundred and Eighteenth street. All straight Socialist voters in the district are invited to next meeting and join the party organization.

At the last meeting of the 6th and 10th A. D. three applicants were admitted to membership. Berthold Korr and Adolph Kenkert were elected dele gates to the General Committee in place of Comrades Tobias and Ring er, whose seats were declared vacan on account of fallure to attend and Max Mufson was elected delegate to the Daily Call Conference in place of Comrade Tobias. It was decided to order 6,000 copies of The Worker to be ganizers in a house to house canvas of the 10th A. D. on Saturday. 28, and to here a truck for meetings in the 6th and 10th every night the week before election. Comrades Korn, Mux Mufson, Thos. Mufson, Miller, and Katz were elected as a committee to act as chairman on the truck and sell and distribute literature. The vote of the district on the local referendum was as follows: John C. Chase, 20; I. Phillips, 19; H. L. Slobodin, 18; Fred. Paulitsch, 17: M. M. Bartholo r. J. Lewis, 4; Emil Spindler, 3; Erns pranger, 1; for delegate to the State

Committee II Solomon 18 The Organizer of the First Agitation District sent out 125 letters to differ ent organizations in sympathy with the party and visited the trade unions and appealed for aid. Leaflets will be printed in Jewish explaining the aims of the party, including Comrade Hillquit's speech at Carnegle Hall, and also throwaway cards with the pic tures of the candidates for Assembly and Aldermen. Donations have been made by the Children's Jacket Mak-ers' Union. \$10: Honder Programmer ers' Union, \$10; Homler Progressive Verein, Br. 20, A. R., \$5; Hand Laundry Workers' Union, \$3; Berezever Young Men, \$3; Br. 8, Arbeiter Ring roung men, \$3; Br. 8, Arbeiter Ring, promised \$10. It was decided to pay Comrade Schrieber the \$36 for printing still due from the last campaign. The Hand Laundry Workers' Union sent Comrades Spindu and Manes, and the Homler Progressive Verein, Br. 20, A R., Comrades Perski and Golub as dele gates to the First Agitation District Committee. BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN.

At the last meeting of the Kings County Committee 41 new members were admitted. A committee from the Municipal Ownership League was present and requested the floor, which was granted. They explained their mission, requesting the Socialist Party of Kings County to endorse their candidates. Comrade Martin answered, showing them the impossibility of the showing them the impossibility of the Socialist Party endorsing candidates of other parties because of ours being s revolutionary movement. Organizer Schaefer also spoke to them and they went away fully convinced that it was impossible for them to secure enderse-ment from the Socialist Party. On May 27 a resolution was adopted by the Kings County Committee and printed in the party papers to the ef-fect that Comrade Plats, having se-

police spy, and not having proved it lings County demanded that he set letter of apology to Comrade Elch raid thru Local Kings County or b branded as a slanderer. Six month have passed since this resoluti ed and no apology from Comrad Platz, it therefore, writes the Secretary, becomes the painful duty of Lo cal Kings County to carry out this resolution and hold Comrade Platz in the light therein stated.

Sunday, Oct. 29, is to be a specia

propaganda day, and at 9 a. m. every comrade must report at the headquar-ters of his Assembly District and take his share of leaflets for a thoro distribution of the literature in this elec-tion district. No comrade should shiri his duty on this day. A special leafet bearing upon the fake municipal ownership candidates will be ready for distribution. Every comrade must report without fail, There will be no excuse taken. Now is the time to show how much of a Socialist you are show how much of a Socialist you are With your assistance within six hours will be handed a piece of literatur that will cause him to think twice fore he will allow himself to be car ried away by Hearst's fake boom for municipal ownership. This day as well as election day belongs to the party, and it now calls upon you to deliver the goods, get in touch with all deliver the goods, get in touch with all your friends, and sympathizers and urge them to assist in the work. out th Great activity is shown thru

county. Meetings are all well attended and over 100,000 pieces of literature have been sent to the Assembly Dis

Contributions to the county campaign fund are coming in slow, the money is needed, Comrades sho continue to collect and turn over al money to the party at once. Ren ber that much more funds are needed to continue this campaign to the end

Watcher's certificates in a few days and all districts mus see to it that each and every election district is covered. The watcher's re-port blanks must be filled out properly and signed by the watchers, the vot tabulated and sent to the County Or ganizer by telephone or by messenge on the night of the election, and the watcher's report blank must be sen by the first mail in the morning after

election.

The Sunday evening lectures Hart's Hall, Gates avenue and Broad-way, have begun well. John Collins on Oct. 15 and M. W. Wilkins last Sunday held the closest attention of their audiences. This Sunday evening, J. T Britt Geariety will speak on the sub-ject, Socialism—Its Meaning. A good crowd is looked for. The 6th A. D. is now co-operating with the 16th A. D. is carrying on these lectures, and most successful season is expected.

The comrades of the 21st A. D. ar naking extensive preparations for great mass meeting on Friday even-lug, Oct. 27, at Breitkopf's Congress Hall. Mother Jones and John C. Chase will be the principal speakers on this occasion and every working man of East New York should avail himself of the opportunity to hear So cialism explained by "the miner's angel" and the ex-mayor of Haverhill Congress Hall is the largest of its kind in East New York and 1,500 people an be easily accommodated. Professo Tenchert's Band will entertain the visitors with his inspiring music. Admission will be free and everybody is welcome. The Morris-Shaw Dramatic Society

produced the labor play, "Strife, o Master and Men", at the Labor Ly ceum on Wednesday, Oct. 18, befor in enthusiastic audience. For a se ond performance of an amateur so clety it reflected credit upon all con cerned. The story of the play, while not extremely radical, still shows the struggle between labor and capital contrasting the conditions of maste and men, and it held the interest of the audience without tiring with lengthy speeches or displeasing with needless horse-play. The stage director, Mr. Leighton Baker, proved his experience and ability by inculcating in the players the principal of repression rather than bombast. Earness ness and a desire to faithfully portra the character ussumed marked the performance of every member of the cast. The Labor Lyceum stage is well adapted to the production of plays of this character. The actors will only have to bear in mind the size of the hall and endeavor to speak plainly enough so their voices will be distinctthy was bestowed upon the hero after a noble speech or defiant action. The villain, Henry J. Heuer, handled well a difficult part, while the mill owner William A. Schmidt, who was on the stage most of the time, deserves much praise for portraying a difficult and unpleasant character in an efficient manner. Miss Edzabeth Schaefer, as a winsome, lovable, true-hearted maiden, looked her part. Eleanor T. Marr, a maid in the mill owner's household, afterward proven to be his daughter, was full of action, while the two negro servants, George J. Shen and John U. Constant, and the German cook, Edward Sobol, greatly amused the audience whenever they appeared. The scene in the mill owner's parlor when he entertained his friends, characters assumed by George I. Lewis and Thomas A. Hopkins was not exactly elevating, but showed one of the various methods capitalists have of squandering the wealth fleeced from the workers, and was in share contrast to the kitchen in the workers home in the second act when the mother, Miss Myrtle J. Schenck, a worker's child, Ella Kalach, and the mechanic, George M. Marr, enacted As a whole it was worthy effort and no doubt if repeated would pack the Lyceum. QUEENS. At the last meeting of the Qu

County Executive Committee Goeller was chairman. Treasurer Doeller received \$40 from Branch 59. Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund and \$50 from United Branches, W. S. & D. B. F. The result of the referendum vote of Queens for a member of the State Confinities was the election of John A. Burgher of Ridgewood Heights. Branches Glendale, Evergreen, Woodhaven, Jamaics, Corona, and Wyckoff Heights were represented in the meeting, and all reported being actively engaged in pushing the campaign. Organiser Geeller reported that very successful open-air meetings were held in Far Reckanyay, Finshing, Col-Goeller was chairman, Treasurer Doe

lege Point, Jamaica and other places. The open-sir meeting on Linden street and Onderdonk avenue was attended by 250 people, who stood for nearly two hours listening to the speakers and frequently applauded their remarks. Many leaflets were distributed and 100 campaign booklets were sold in no time. The ratification meeting at Kreuscher's Hall, at which Comrades Lee, Vanderporten and Burkle spoke, was a decided success, the hall being well filled with strangers. A haudsome collection was taken and \$2.50 nan and Hahn were appointed a com mittee to have signs made advertising the various meetings of the branches of the Socialist Party, to be placed in the Sick and Death Benefit branches. The books of Financial Secretary Heiler and Treasurer Doeller were audited and found correct.

Maspeth are urged to attend the me

Open air meetings have been arranged by the Socialist Party to be held at the low. The assembly district organization

9th A. D.-N. W. corner of Twenty-fifth

A. De Rell.

Lewis.

Mayes. 26th A. D.-S. W. corner of Seventy-sec

Britt Geariety.

28th A. D.—S. W. corner of Eightleth St. and Third Av. M. W. Wilkins. 30th A. D .- S. E. corner of Eighty-sixth

32d A. D.-N. E. corner of One Hundred lips, Alb. Abrahams.

16th A. D .- S. E. corner of Fifth St. and Avenue C. Courtenay Lemon, Geo. Finger.

7th A. D.-N. E. corner of Twentieth St and Eighth Av. Miss J. D., Jos. Wanhope. 16th A. D .- S. W. corner of Third St. and Avenue C. Alex. Rosen, J. George Dob

St. and Fighth Av. Warren Atkinson, I.

kty, Chas. Franz.

22d A. D.—S. W. corner of Thirty-night St. and Second Av. Jacob Panken, Tin

and Thirty-second St. and Amsterdam Av

ninth St. and Third Av. Edw. F. Cassidy, ourtenay Lemon. 30th A. D .- S. W. corner of Eighty-fifth

hams. 31st A. D .- N. E. corner of One Hundred

Jos. Barondess, Dan A. White. 34th A. D.-S. E. corner of One Hundred and Thirty eighth St. and Willis Av. Soi.

Fieldman. 35th A. D.-N. E. corner of One Hun dred and Sixty-ninth St. and Boston Rd.

district; truck starting at 8 p. m. from 237 East Broadway. George J. Dobsevage, J. T. B. Geariety and Sam Edelstein.

5th A. U.-N. E. corner of Horatic St

6th A. D .- N. E. corner of Honston St and Second Av. William Karlin, J. A.

DeBell. 8th A. D.-Truck meetings; starting

and Eighth Av. Sol Fieldman.
18th A. D.-N. W. corner of Forty-first St. and Eighth Av. Miss J. D., Dan A

White. 15th A. D.—N. E. corner of Forty-eighth St. and Eighth Av. M. W. Wilkins 16th A. D.-Truck meetings thru the die

18th A. D.-N. E. corner of Ninete St. and Third Ave. Tim. Murphy, Fred.

I. D. Mayes, Jos. C. Frost. 28th A. D.—Truck meetings thru the

and Eighth St. and Amsterdam Av. Mothe lonca, Alb. Abrahama. 35th A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hui

4th A. D.-Truck meetings thru the dis

7th A. D .- N. W. corner of Sixteent St. and Eighth Av. Edw. av. Cassidy Warren Athinson.

10th A. D.—Truck meetings thru the dis

St. betw. Seventh and Eighth Avs. James G. Kanely, M. W. Wilkins.

Sith A. D.-N. E. corner of Fifty-fourth
St. and First Av. Alfred W. Lawson

triet; starting from 1487 Avenue A. Phillips, J. E. B. Gentlety.

9th A. D .- N. E. corner of Twenty-sixth St. and Eighth Av. L. D. Mayes, J. T. Britt Gearlety. 10th A. D.-Truck meetings the

All Socialists and sympathizers in ings of the branch which, until after , will be held every Sunday norning at 9 a. m., at the residence of Wm. Keidel, Johnson avenue near

SOCIALIST MEETINGS

IN NEW YORK CITY.

places named on the nights designated be are requested to take notice of their meetform out on time and that sufficient lit erature is distributed FRIDAY, OCT. 27.

8th A. D.—S. W. corner of Ludlow and Grand Sts. J. G. Dobsevage, Dan A. Bleecker Sts. William Karlin, Warren At-White.

St. and Eighth Av. Clinton H. Pierce, J.

St. and Eighth Av. Sol. Fieldman. 14th A. D.-N. E. corner of Thirtieth St.

15th A. D.-N. W. corner of Forty-eighth St. and Eighth Av. J. C. Frost, L. D.

and St. and First Av. Tim Murphy, J. T.

t. and Third Av. Fred. Paulitsch, Chas. Franz.

SATURDAY OCT 28

17th A. D. S. W. corner of Fifty-second

20th A. D .- N. E. corner of Thirty-second St. and Third Avenue. J. T. Britt Gea

Murphy. 234 A. D.-N. E. corner of One Hundred

28th A. D.-N. W. corner of Seventy

Thos. J. Lewis, A. W. Lawson Annex A. D. (Van Nest)—N. E. corner of Unionport Rd. and Morris Park Av. J. A. De Bell, Clinton H. Pferce.

MONDAY, OCT. 30

4th A. D.-Cart tail meetings thru th

and Eighth Av. Jas. G. Kanely, Jos. Wan

Chase, I. Phillips.

9th A. D.—N. E. corner of Thirtieth St.

trict; starting from 255 E. Four Thomas J. Lewis, Clinton H. Pierce.

Paulitsch.
23d A. D.—N. E. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth St. and Columbus Av.

rict; starting from 1497 Avenue A. Alger

fred and Sixty-second St. and Third Av Alfred W. Lawson, Alex. Rosen. TUESDAY, OCT. 31.

trict; starting from 237 East Broadway.

trict; starting from 66 E. Fourth St. Chas. Frans, Dan A. White, H. L. Slobodin. 11th A. D.—N. E. corner of Thirty-eighth St. and Eighth Av. William Karlin, J. C.

trict; starting from 51 Sheriff St. Jacob Panken, Thomas J. Lewis. 21st A. D.—One Hundred and Sixtfenth

3)th A. D .- N. E. corner of Eighty-sixth St. and First Av. - Sol Fieldman. 31st A. D .- N. E. corner of One Hundred Eighteenth St. and Fifth Av. Clinton

H. Pierce, Alb. Abrahams. 34th A. D. (Manhattan)-One Hundred and Twenty-fifth St., betw. Lexington and Phird Avs. Tim. Murphy, J. A. Deliell.

rict; starting from 64 E. Fourth St. Fred

Paulitsch, J. A. DeBell, H. L. Slobodin.

Fieldman, H. Havidon. 14th A. D.—Truck meetings thru the dis-

rict; starting from headquarters at 238 E. Fenth St. Edward Meyer, Dan A. White.

16th A. D.—Truck meetings thru the dis-riet, starting from 255 Fourth St. Thos.

2mb A. D.-N. W. corner of Thirty

231 A. D .- N. E. cerner of Forty-first St.

nd Third Av. Tim. Murphy, Clinton H.

34th A. D. (Bronx)-S. W. corner of One

lundred and Forty-seventh St. and Brook

3d A. D.-N. E. corner of Carnilne and

7th A. D .- S. E. corner of Eighteenth St.

18th A. D .- N. W. corner of Forty-third

St. and Tenth Av. L. D. Mayes, Chas.

14th A. D .- Truck meetings thru the dis-

triet; starting from headquarters in E. Tenth St. Mother Jones, I. Phillips, Edw.

16th A. D.-Truck meetings thru the dis-

rict; starting from 255 Fourth St. Thomas

17th A. D.-N. E. corner of Fifty fourth st. and Eighth Av. Alb. Abrahams, J. T.

19th A. D .- N. E. corner of Sixty-seventh

st. and Amsterdam-Av. Fred Paulitsch,

21st A. D .- One Hundred and Sixteenth

St., betw. Seventh and Righth Avs. Tim.

trict; starting from 1407 Avenue A. J. A.

DeBell, Courtenay Lemon.

30th A. D.—S. E. corner of Eightyseventh St. and Third Av. Alex. Rosen,

M. W. Wilkins.

31st A. D.—N. E. corner of One Hundred

and Twenty-fifth St. and Lenox Av. Geo.

J. Pobsevage, Jos. Wanhope, 35th A. D.—S. W. corner of Wendover

4th A. D.—Truck meetings thru the dis-

rict; starting from 237 East Broadway.

leorge L. Dobsevage, Algernon Lee, Meye

8th A. D .- Truck meetings thru the dis-

9th A. D .- N. W. corner of Twenty-fifth

St. and Fighth Av. A. W. Lawson, M. W.

Mother Jones, Fred Paulitsch, H. L. Slo

11th A. D.-N. E. corner of Thirty-fifth

St. and Eighth Av. James G. Kanely, Jos.

trict; starting from 51 Sheriff St. Tim.

Murphy, Clinton H. Pierce. 14th A. D.—Truck meetings thru the dis-

Tenth St. J. A. DeBell, Chas. Franz,

Edw. Meyer.
'15th A. D.-N. W. corner of Fiftieth St.

and Eighth Av. L. D. Mayes, Dan A.

16th A. D.-Truck meetings thru the dis-

trict; starting from 255 Fourth St. Thomas J. Lewis, J. T. B. Gearlety, I. Koenecky.

26th A. D .- S. W. corner of Seventy-

econd St. and First Av. J. C. Frest

28th A. D .- Truck meetings thru the dis-

tricts: starting from 1497 Avenue A. Courtenay Lemon, Alex. Rosen. 30th A. D.—S. W. corner of Eighty-sixth

St. and Third Av. I. Phillips, Edw. F.

324 A. D.-N. E. corner of One Hundred

and Sixth St. and Madison Av. Miss J. D.,

SATURDAY, NOV. 4.

7th A. D. -N. E. corner of Twentieth St and Eighth Av. Jacob Panken, Alb. Abra

10th A. D.-Truck meetings thru the dis

trict; starting from 64 E. Fourth St. Alex

Rosen, George J. Dobsevage, H. L. Sic

14th A. D.-Truck meetings thru the dis

trict; starting from headquarters in E. Tenth St. J. A. DeBell, I. Phillips, Edw.

16th A. D.-Truck meetings thru the die

triet: starting from 255 E. Fourth S Thomas J. Lewis, Sol Fieldman.

St. and Eighth Av. A. W. Lawson, J. C.

20th A D -S W corner of Thirty-cight

22d A. D .-- 8. W. corner of Forty-eighth

St. and Third Av. J. T. B. Gearlety

George Finger..
23d A. D.—Truck meetings thru the dis

trict; starting from 250 W. One Hundred and Twenty-fifth St. Chas. Franz, Dan A

28th A. D.—Truck meetings thru the di

trict; starting from 1407 Avenue A. Courtenay Lemon, Clinton H. Pierce.

30th A. D.—S. W. corner of Eighty-fifth
St. and Avenue A. Miss J. D., Howard

D. Caldwell.

31st A. D.—S. W. corner of One Hundr

and Twenty-fifth St. and Seventh Av

Hundred and Forty-eighth St. and Willis Av. Jos. Barondess, Jos. Wanhope. 85th A. D.-S. W. corner of One Hundr

no Seventy seventh St. and Bathgate Av.

NOON MEETINGS.

ames G. Kanely, M. W. Wilkins.

rim. Murphy, L. D. Mayes.

Sitp and West St. J. C. Front. N. E. corner of Twelfth St. as

way. Sol. Fieldman,

17th A. D .- N. W. corner of Fifty-se

Warren Atkinson.

Alb. Abrahams.

St. and Thir Paulitsch.

12th A. D.-Truck meetings thru the

trict; starting from 141 Orchard St. Sc Fieldman, John C. Chase, Jacob Panken.

FRIDAY, NOV. 3.

nd Third Avs. Dan A. White.

28th A. D.—Truck meetings thru the

. Lewis, Algernon Lee.

and Eighth Av. J. C. Frost, Clinton H.

"THURSDAY, NOV. 2.

I. Lewis, I. Phillips.

low Wanhope.

Plerce.

C. Frost.

Meyer.

B. Genriety.

Wilking.

Wanhop

A. W. Lawson.

Murphy, Sol Fieldman,

Edw. F. Cassidy.

Av. M. W. Wilkins.

way, M. W. Wilkins.

Monday, Oct. 30—S. W. corner of Bar-clay St. and West Broadway. J. C. Frost. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1. N. E. corner of Twelfth St. and East Broadway. Soi Fleidman. 8th A. D. Truck meetings thro the district: starting from 141 Orchard St. Mothe N. E. corner of Firty-sixth St. and First Jones, J. C. Chase, I. Koenecky, Jacob

Av. Jos. Wanhope. Tuesday, Oct. 31—8. W. corner of Pec) Slip and South St. J. T. B. Gearlety.
N. W. corner of Broadway and Waverly. Pl. Dau A White.

N. E. corner of Broome and Sheriff Sts

Saturday, Oct. 28-Junction of Park

low, Nassau and Spruce Sts. Sol Field-

N. E. corner of Broome St. and Broad-

Dan A. White.

Wednesday, Nov. 1-8. E. corner of Broad and Wall Sts. Dan A. White. N. B. corner of Twelfth St. and Broads

12th A. D.—Truck meetings thru the dis-rict; starting from 51 Sheriff St. Soi way. Mother Jones. S. W. corner of Broome and Sheriff

Jos. Wanhope. Thursday, Nov. 2-Junction of Broad-

Bridge and Pearl Sts. J. C. Prost. S. W. corner of Broome St. aud Broadway. Mother Jones.

N. E. corner of Forty-sixth St. and First Av. Sol Fieldman. Friday, Nov. 3-Junction of Park Row.

nd St. and Third Av. Jas. G. Kanely, Nassan and Spruce Sts. Clinton H. Pierce, N. E. corner of Twelfth St. and Brondway. Ella Reeve Cohen. N. E. corner of Broome and Sheriff Sta Dan A. White.

20th A. D.-N. E. corner of Fifty seventh Saturday, Nov. 4 South end of Hanover and Third Av. Alfred W. Lawson, J. Sq. M. W. Wilkins.
N. E. corner of Waverly Pl. and Br 25th A. D .- N. W. corner of Twentyeventh St. and Broadway. Miss J. D.,

way. Sol Fieldman

Brooklyn. FRIDAY, OCT. 27.

FILIDAY, OCT. 27.

21st A. D., Br. 1.—Congress Hall, Atlantic Av. and Vermont St. Mother Jones, Algernon Lee and others.

10th A. D.—Finshing Av. and Beaver St. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, W. Mackenzie, 6th A. D.—Brondway and Sumner Pt. Ed. Dawson, W. W. Passage.

13th and 14th A. D. Passage.

d. Dawson, w. W. Fassage. 13th and 14th A. D.—Driggs and Kings-and Avs. J. C. Lipes. 9th A. D.—Court and Huctington Sts. Geo. L. Glefer, Geo. M. Marr. 15th A. D.—Mourose and Manhattan Avs. F. L. Lachemacher, J. A. Well. 1st, 2d and 10th A. D. Navy Yard, Sands t. entrance. J. A. Behringer. SATURDAY, OCT. 28.

2)th A. D. Knickerbocker Av. and Har-non St. C. Gagenbeimer, G. L. Giefer, J. C. Lipes.
7th A. D. Fifty-third St. and Third Av. Alexander Tropé, J. A. Well. 12th A. D. - Fifth Av. and Nineteenth St. . J. Lachemacher, Geo. M. Marr.

1st, 2d and 10th A. D. Washington and ohnson Sts. Mark Peiser, W. Mackenzie, 16th A. D.—Brondway and Greene Av. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, Ed. Dawson. 21st A. D., Hr. 2—Pennsylvania and At-lantic Avs. W. W. Passage, Wm. Koenig. MONDAY, OCT. 30. 12th A. D .- Sixth Av. and Twentieth St.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fraser, H. A. Crygier. 15th A. D. Keap and Grand Sts. George M. Marr, Barnett Wolff. 17th A. D.-Bedford Av. and Haisey St. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, Wm. Koenig.

Sth A. D .- Third Av. and Warren St. A. Trope, F. L. Lachemacher. 6th A. D.—Harrison Av. and Waliabout St. Mark Pelser, George L. Glefer 13th and 14th A. D .- Manhattan Av. and

Eagle St. J. C. Lipes and Joseph A. Weil. Noon meeting at Navy Yard, Sands St. entrance. Algernon Lee. TUESDAY, OCT. 31. 9th A. D .- Van Brunt and Walcott Sts

Geo. L. Glefer, Wm. Mackenzie.

19th A. D.—Central and Flushing Ava. J. T. Hill, Alexander Trope. 21st A. D., Br. 2-Watkins and Pitkin Avs. Wm. Koenig. Jos. A. Well.

15th A. D.-Broadway and Leonard St. 10th A. D.—Truck meetings thru the dis-C. Gagenhelmer and B. Wolff. 1st, 2d and 10th A. D .- Willoughby and trict; starting from 64 E. Fourth St. Pearl Sts. Edward Dawson, F. L. Lac macher.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1.

L. Luchemacher, Geo. L. Giefer. 20th A. D.-Irving Av. and Himrod St. J. T. Hill, Mark Pelser. 12th A. D. Seventh Av. and Fourteentl St. Mr. and Mrs. A. Fraser, Wm. Macks trict; starting from headquarters in E. enzie.

6th A. D .- Broadway and Reid Av. F.

13th and 14th A. D.-Graham and Metro politan Avs. J. C. Lipes. THURSDAY, NOV. 2.

3d A. D.-Degraw and Hicks Sts. . Geo. d. Marr. A. Trope. mer Sts. B. Wolff, J. T. Hill 15th A. D .-- Broadway and Manhattas Av. Jos. A. Well, Geo. L. Glefer.

Sth A. D.—Smith and President Sts. Edw. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser. FRIDAY, NOV. 3. Redmen's Hall, 55 Reeves Pl. C. L. urman, Mark Peiser. 19th A. D .- Suydam St. and Myrtle Av-

Geo. L. Giefer, Jos. A. Well. Capatol Hall, 16 Manhattan Av. Algers on Lec, F. L. Lachemacher. 6th A. D .- Broadway and Lewis Av. J. T. Hill, Jos. A. Well.

13th and 14th A. D.-Nassau Av. and

Humboldt St. J. C. Lipes, A. Trope. SATURDAY, NOV. 4. Sth A. D.-Smith and Douglass Sts. J. Hill, B. Wolf 20th A. D.--Hall meeting, Hamburg Ave.

and Harman St. Algernon Lee. 12th A. D.-Sixth and Prospect Avs. A. Trope, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fraser. 7th A. D., Br. 1-Thirty-ninth St. and Ft. Hamilton Av. Geo. M. Marr. W.

Mackenzie. 6th A. D.-Bedford and DeKath Ave. Mark Peiser, Geo. L. Giefer. 12th A. D.—Fifth Av. and Fourteenth St.

Wednesday, Oct. 25-Eighth Av. and Eighteenth St., Whitestone, Chas. S. Vanderporten.

porten and others.

Saturday, Oct. 28-Onderdonk Av. and

Stanhope St., Wyckoff Heights. Chas. S. Vanderporten. Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25, 3 p. m. -- Rati-

ication meeting, Schermerhorn's Saenger Hall, Woodside. Monday, Oct. 30-Flushing Av. and Moore St., Corona. Chas. S. Vanderporten.

Third Av. and Thirteenth St., College Point, Algernon Lee, Chas. S. Vanderporten.

-Put a Socialist leaflet in each letter-box in the house where you live-

--- When buying a suit of clothes, look or the union label in all three pieces.

F. L. Lachemacher, J. C. Lines. Queens.

Thursday, Oct. 26-Myrtle Av. and Broad

St., Glendale. John C. Chase, Chas. S. Vanderporten. Friday, Oct. 27—Jamaica and Johnson Avs., Richmond Hill. Chas. S, Vander-

Tuesday, Oct. 31-Ratification meeting,

——A hawyer on his deathbed willed all his property to a lunatic asylum, giving as a reason for so doing that he wished his property to return to the same liberal class who had patronized him.—Ex.

Friday, Oct. 27-8. W. corner of Burlin