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TAMMANY'S PROMISES.

Present Administration Has Broken Every Pledge Made in 1897.

Tammany Denounced Injunctions and Issued Injunctions-Denounced Trusts and Took Bribes from Trusts-Promised Schools and Turns Away 65,000 Children.

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old employees and destroy their union.

Perhaps this was Tanmany's way of repaying the "Sun" for the assist-ance it gave in electing the Tammary

FREEDMAN'S INJUNCTION.

In March of 1900, the employees of

Kerbs, Wertheim & Schiffer, the

largest eigar manofacturers in the city, were compelled to go on strike. DEMO-CRATIC JUSTICE MCADAM. of the

Supreme Court ISSUED AN INJUNC

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STRIKE BENEFITS OUT OF ITS

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bers who were thrown out of employ-ment by the conflict.

garment workers, cigarette makers, and grocery clerks, men and gris, and DEMOCRATIC MAGISTRATES HAVE FINED THEM, for no other

reason than that they persisted in ex-plaining the facts of the strike to per-

ons, who were willing to listen

That is how Tammany keeps its

In its platform of 1807, the Demo-

cratic party of this city said:
"We maintain that combinations of capital, commonly called 'trusts,' are conspiracies to limit production, arid-

In the summer of 1900 a gigantic con-

working class.

This was truly a "matter of govern-mental concern." What did the Demo-cratic administration do in regard to this meanest and cruellest of criminal

ITUSTS T IT GAVE THE ICE TRUST FULL AND EXCLUSIVE CONTROL OF THE DOCK FACILITIES, thus mak-

ing it impossible for any competitor to bring ice into the city and ASSISTING THE ICE TRUST TO CARRY OUT ITS WHOLE INFAMOUS SCHEME.

And it was subsequently proved that DEMOCRATIC MAYOR VAN WYCK

and other high officials elected on Tar

TAMMANY'S PROMISE

many's "anti-trust" platform in 1807, received large blocks of Ice Trust stock in payment for the service.

That is how Tammany Keeps Its

working class.

AGAINST TRUSTS.

TAMMANY'S PROMISE

Since that time, and even within the

jobs and request them not to do so

ticket two years before.

Bill Nye once said that political platforms are like the platforms of rallway cars—they are to get in by, not to stand on. When we look back at the platform spen which the passent Democratic administration of this city was elected four years ago, and contrast the promises it then made with the course it has followed from that time to the present day, we are struck with the trath of the humorist's remark.

In its platform of 1887 the Democratic party of this city said:

"We demand in all municipal work in the property of the course it has followed from that time to the present day, we are struck with the trath of the humorist's remark.

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That is how Tamma promises.

BUT WHAT ELSE COULD IN WHAT ELSE COULD IN When Tammany nomin YER-POLITICIAN like Mayor, a WALL' STRE liberately conspired to lock out their

"We demand in all municipal work the enforcement of the eight-hour law and the payment of the prevailing rate

That was a plain enough promise, was it not? How was it kept?
At almost everyone of the weekly sessions of the Central Federated Union during the four years since that platform was adopted, COMPLAINTS HAVE BEEN REGISTERED THAT THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW WAS BE-ING VIOLATED BY CITY DEPART. MENTS OR CONTRACTORS ON PUBLIC WORK and committees have been chosen to ask the administration please to enforce the law as it had

In February of the present year, at the instance of a contractor upon pub-lic work, the Court of Appeals, com-posed of four Democrats and six Re-publicans, decided that THE PRE-VAILING RATE OF WAGES LAW WAS UNCONSTITUTIONAL, and thereby made the contractors a free gift of more than \$6,000,000 out of the public treasury. DEMOCRATIC JUS-TICE DENNIS O'BRIEN .WROTE THIS DEGISION AND DEMOCRAT-IC JUSTICES GRAY AND CULLEN SUPPORTED IT Blong with the six Republican members of the court.

That is how Tammany keeps its

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

In its platform of 1807, the Demo-cratic party of this city said: "All proper municipal functions should be exercised by the municipality though the determined by the municipality, discif and not delegated to others. We avor municipal ownership and municipal control of all municipal fran-

That was a plain enough promise,

was it not? ... When the present Tammany admisdetration came into office upon that THE ORDERS OF THE DEMO-Carform the Brooklyn Bridge cars. CRATIC ADMINISTRATION, HAVE were run by the municipality and the CLUBRED AND ARRESTED striking upply years received from \$3 to \$3.50 a garment workers, cigarette makers, This Tammany administration roted the franchise to a private com-pany, and the men hays to strike for diving (wages and tolerable hours of la-

he funderground railway should be f building and equipping the tunne, as calculated by experts, is \$28,000.

This Tammany administration has voted to pay Contractor McDonald and his partners \$35,000,000 for build-ing the tunnel and to give him the use of it for SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS. The profits, as proven by Albert Johnsen and Judge Gaynor, will be \$8,000,000 A YEAR. That is, Tammany bas made the capitalists A FREE GIFT AT THE PUBLIC EXPENSE, OF one a YEAR. That is, Tammany has trarily to raise the price of the necessimade the capitalists A FREE GIFT AT THE PUBLIC EXPENSE, OF labor, to crush out the smaller index \$7,000,000 DOWN AND \$8,000,000 pendent dealers, and to strangle compendent and to strangle compensation at the price of the necessities of life, to reduce the wages of labor, to crush out the smaller index \$7,000,000 DOWN AND \$8,000,000 pendent dealers, and to strangle compensation at the price of the necessities of life, to reduce the wages of labor, to crush out the smaller index \$7,000,000 DOWN AND \$8,000,000 pendent dealers, and to strangle compensation are strained to the necessities of life, to reduce the wages of labor, to crush out the smaller index \$7,000,000 DOWN AND \$8,000,000 pendent dealers, and to strained to the necessities of life, to reduce the wages of labor, to crush out the smaller index \$7,000,000 DOWN AND \$8,000,000 pendent dealers, and to strained to the necessities of life, to reduce the wages of labor, to crush out the smaller index \$7,000,000 DOWN AND \$8,000,000 pendent dealers, and to strained to strained to strained to the necessities of life, to reduce the wages of labor, to crush out the smaller index \$7,000,000 pendent dealers, and to strained to s YEARS—in all, \$607,000,000 and the interest thereon. The workmen employed by the tunnel contractors Thave had to strike again and again for the enforcement of the eight-hour law of dealers commonly known as the teached for union wages.

That is how Tammany keeps its ICL-and to cut off the sale of small.

That, is how Tammany keeps its promises.

TAMMANY'S PROMISE ABOUT INJUNCTIONS.

It is platform of 1897 the Democratic party of this city further said:

"We protest against the extension of the law of injunction in suppression of the struggles of the laboring masses to the struggles of the laboring masses to working people of this city to purchase. Ice is, during the summer months, in such a city as this, one of the prime necessities of life. The doubling of the price means the law of injunction in suppression of the struggles of the laboring masses to working class. the law of injunction in suppression of the struggles of the laboring masses to alleviate their hardships, against the perversion of legal process contrary to time-hanored precedent, and against the subversion of the rights of citizens by public assembly and freedom of speech to agitate for the redress of

That was a plain enough promise, has it not? How was it kept? On August 5, 1890, the New York On August 5, 1890, the New York "Sun," long infamous for its bitter and slanderous attacks upon organized labor and its open contempt for the whole working class, discharged all its employees, some of whom had been creating wealth for its owners for thirty years, for the sole reason that they were members of trade printed. WHOLE COMPANIES OF POLICE WERE SENT BY DEMOCRATIC MAYOR VAN WYCK to help the Sun' bring in seals and thos TO AS SIST IN THIS CONSPIRACY AGAINST THE PERSONAL LIB-ERTY OF WORKING PEOPLE

Not the slightest attempt was by DEMOCRATIC District Attorney Gardiner or by the police authorities to punish the managers of the "Sun" or the Pinkerton things employed by them for repeated, violent assaults upon the persons of union men.

"We demand adequate school accommodation for our population, so that no child may be desied the opportunity of education or be restricted to half-day attendance at school, and this we believe to be second to no other municipal want."

have been turned away from th chools or put in part-time classes.

Since the beginning of the present year, six weeks ago, FIVETHOUSAND CHILDREN HAVE BEEN DENIED ADMISSION TO THE SCHOOLS OF THIS CITY AND ABOUT SIXTY THOUSAND HAVE BEEN PUT IN PART-TIME CLASSES, for lack of school room. That is to say, ABOUT ONE-EIGHTH OF THE SCHOOL CHILDREN WHO, APPLIED have been dealed their right to adequate ed-THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THIS LIES SOLELY WITH THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY WHICH MADE THAT PROMISE IN 1897, for it has had four years of absolute power in which to perform its

That is how Tammany keeps its

COULD ONE EXPECT But what else could one expect then Tammany nominated a LAW YER-POLITICIAN like Van Wyck for Mayor, a WALL STREET BROKER like Celer for Controller, and a COR-PORATION LAWYER AND REAL ESTATE OWNER like Guggenheimer for President of the Council, how could the workingmen of the city, sun pose that Tammany for one moment intended to keep its promises to the working class?

And now, when Tammany has nom-nated THREE LAWYER-POLITI-CIANS upon its ticket, how can the workingmen suppose that it intends to keep any promise that it may now make?

The Central Federated Union and th unions represented in it have been begging the Democratic administration, all through the four years, to keep its promise and enforce the laws. HOW MUCH BETTER IT WOULD HAVE BEEN IF THEY JODS and request them not to do so, DEMOCRATIC MAYOR VAN WYCK SENT POLICE to guard the shop and TO CLUB AND ARREST STRIKERS FOR THUS EXERCISING THEIR RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH. HAD VOTED, FOUR YEARS AGO. FOR MEN OF THEIR OWN CLASS TO ADMINISTER THE CITYS AF-FAIRS. Instead of begging from their employees, to the number of six or seven thousand men and wemen, in order to force them to settle the strike their enemies and begging in vain. they would then have had only to pr sent the facts to their chosen servants, and their will would have been done.

at keris, wertheim & Schiffer's, At the suit of one of the partners in this, cor-spiracy, S. Levy & Co., DEMOCRATIC JUSTICE FREEDMAN of the Su-preme Court ISSUED AN INJUNC-TION MORE SWEEPING THAN They have a chance to right their They have a chance to right their mistake now. They have a chance to put into the Mayor's chair one of the men against whom Democratic Justice Bookstaver and the "Sun" conspired —BENJAMIN HANFORD, of the Ia-ANY THAT HAD GONE BEFORE— not only forbidding the locked-out workers to ask others to help them and ternational Typographical Union. They have a chance to elect as Controller and President of the Board of Alderforbidding them to walk the streets near the lockout shops, but FORBID-DING THE CIGARMAKERS' IN-TERNATIONAL UNION TO PAY men two of the men against whom Democratic Justices McAdam and Freednian and the cigar manufacturers conspired—MORRIS BROWN and HENRY STAHL, of the Cigar Makers' International Union. These are men whom-they know as brothers and comrades. Do they prefer to have lawyers, past two months, the police, UNDER THE ORDERS OF THE DEMO-CRATIC AUMINISTRATION, HAVE brokers, merchants, and landlords to represent them? If so, let them never complain of broken pledges.

GOOD FOR ST. LOUIS!

Control Trade and Labor Council Re news by Icareased Vote Its Demand for Resignation of Officer Who Trains with Capitalist Politicians.

Three weeks ago we reported the fact, that the St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Union had, by a vote of 43 to 23, demanded the resignation of its president, George Meinz, because with out authority and against the known wishes of the Council, he had invited a

capital'st politician, Governor Dockery, to speak at the Labor Day picnic. Meinz refused to consider this action as final, urging that the attendance was light and that it was a "snap vote." The matter therefore went back to the sfillated unions and at the next meeting of the C. T. & L. U. most of

minutes. On a standing vote the mo-tion was lost and the original resolution sustained by 80 votes to 40 ayes. Melnz' friends were then foolish enough to demand a roll-call, with the result that 114 voted to support the de-mand for his resignation, while only

54 took the opposite stand. Such an querwhelming defeat for this labor leader who plays into the hands labor leader who plays into the hands of capitalist politicians was a pleasant surprise to the Socialists.

The St. Louis workingmen learned a great deal from the hostile attitude of the Boundless local authorities and

of the Republican local authorities and the Democratic state authorities in las year's street car strike. They are com-ing into the Socialist camp in large

FUGERE FIELD ON CAPITALISM.

The following little fable from Eugene Field's "Tribune Primer" shows how clearly this genial poet and wit saw through the shams and hypocrisies of our capitalistic civilization with that clear-eyed comprehension which a sense of humor gives: "The old Man is Blind and canaot

see. He holds his Hat in his Hand see. He holds his Hat in his Hand and there is a Dime in the Hat. Go up quietly and Take the Dime out of the Hat. The Man cannot see you. Next Sunday you can put the Dime in the Sabbath School Box, and the Teacher-will Praise you. Your Papa will put some Money in the Contribution Box. too. He will put More in than you co.

BEN HANFORD WILL SPEAK

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FOR MAYOR OF NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, DOTOBER 13, 1901.



ARE THE WORKERS COMPETENT TO GOVERN THEMSELVES.

Fellow workingmen, you may think ! that you could not creditably fill the public offices of this city and this stafe. Marbe you think that you and facmembers of your class have not the ability required for such important places. It would seem that the workingmen of this country must have formed such a low estimate of their own character, from the astonishing regularity, with which they elect lawvers, capitalists, and saloonkeepers to make and execute laws for them? IT.

IS AN UTTERLY FALSE OPINION, In the first place, you could hardly, if you set about it deliberately, elect 48 set of men from any class outside the asylums, who would govern city, state, and nation in a way more injurious, to your interests and more detrimental to social welfare than those at this mement in office.

But the case is stronger than that, IF YOU WERE TO CHOOSE MEST BY LOT OUT OF YOUR OWN CLASS, YOU COULD HARDLY FAIL TO GET HONESTER, AND ABLER MEN than those whom the Republican and Democratic machines have nominated for you and whom you have accepted.

What sort of ability is it that you yod want in public officials?

Do you want men who can dress well and spend a great deal of money and put on a great deal of external dignits to hide a great deal of real stupidity? Do you want legislators who was

Do you want judges who are skillful in finding loopholes by which rich law-

know low to frame laws that seem to

breakers can escape and in detecting technical flaws upon which laws may be declared unconstitutional

If that is the sort of ability you think a man should have to qualify him for public office, you should look to the capitalist class and the hangers-on e the capitalist class for your candidates. The Republican and Democratic par-ties will offer you candidates in abundance, endowed with such ability at

But that is not what you want. This sort of ability is just what qualified public officials to serve the capitaliclass and disqualifies them to serve the working class.

What you want is, in the first place, men WHO KNOW YOUR CONDS TION, your wrongs, your wants, yo wishes. SUCH MEN YOU CAN FINE ONLY IN YOUR OWN CLASS & among those who have stood in the ranks and fought with you in the la-bor movement. Such men the Social Democratic Perty nominates.

Further, you want HONEST MEN, honest men who have been tried and found true to the interests of your class. You know that THERE ARE PLENTY OF SUCH MEN IN THE WORKING CLASS; and If you will go over the list of candidates of the Social Democratic Party, you will find many whose records in the labor mova-honocable.

Don't you think it requires executive ability to act as foreman in a shop or over a gang of mechanics and laborers on a big building or in the street? The foreman must know what to do and how to get it done. HE MUST BE ABLE TO DECIDE QUICKLY AND TO DECIDE RIGHT AND TO GET OTHERS TO FOLLOW HIS IN-STRUCTIONS THAT IS EXECU-TIVE ABILITY. That is all there is to it. Your employers have no difficulty

in finding men IN YOUR CLASS competent to fill such places. What you murt is to choose formen for these hig workshops of city, state, and nation and you will have no trouble in finding competent men in your own class,

Did it ever occur to you that IT IS A MUCH HARDER JOB TO BE AN OFFICIAL OF 'A BIG UNION THAN TO BE AN OFFICIAL OF A BIG CITY? It is the plainest proposition in the

world. A union is a voluntary organization. The obedience of the members depends salely upon their knowing or feeling that the laws of the unions are good and wise ones. There is no power in the hands of the officials to coere dissatisfied members. Success depends on so conducting the affairs of the union that every member shall see that its rules are right, that its assessment ought to be paid, that its acts are bene ficial to him. The successful union official is the one who accomplished this and holds the members together in spite of differences of opinion within say one thing and that really say sems and in spite of attacks of superior force from without. All this has to be accomplished by reason, by the use of knowledge and good judgment, without any resort to force.

The officials of a city have a far eas ler task, in the first place, because thmeeting of the C. T. & L. U. most of the delegates had instructions, explicit or understood. The attendance was unusually large.

The question came up on a motion by the leader of Meinz friends to expunge the record of the resolution from the minutes. On a standard standard was to be a standard untary assessments which citizen may refuse to pay. They levy taxes and have authority to collect them. They do not have to depend solely of reason to secure obedience to law They have the police to coerce citizeus who rebel against the public will. You always find men in your own

ranks to act as presidents; organizers secretaries, shop chairmen, and strike ommitteemen for your unions. MEN WHO SUCCEED IN SUCH WORK AS THAT HAVE JUST THE SORT OF ABILITY REQUIRED TO MAKE GOOD PUBLIC OFFICIALS You would not think of asking you

bosses to draw up constitutions and by laws for your unions, or to decide the cases of discipline that arise there. You know that you are quite con petent to do that for yourselves, either directly or through officers and co-nmittees elected by and from your own If the working class can successfully

conduct its own organizations, making. applying, and executing their laws for fiself; it need have no doubt that it can make, apply, and execute laws for the cities, states, and nation-as the So cial Democratic Party calls on it to do

on cable.

Pinally, you want men of STRONG
Pinally, you want men of STRONG
"Twelve families have been rendered CHARACTER AND EXECUTIVE destitute as a result of the explosion."

ABILITY. Do you think the working Ever occur to you that when a work class lacks such men? On the con. lingman is killed his family is left des cial Democratic Party, in Cooper Un-cians lacks such men? On the con-tingman is killed his family is left des-trary, THAT IS JUST THE SORT OF that, but that when an employer dis-hear the workingmen's candidate for Mayor of New York. Come early, or

ON THE EAST SIDE.

Fourth A. D., with Hillquit and Halpers as Candidates, Opens a Lively Cam

The comrades of the Fourth Assen bly District have fallen to work in the campaign with all their old-time on thusiasm. They propose to make this n memorable campaign and to pile up an unprecedented vote for the ticket of the Social Democratic Party.

Morris Hillquit is the candidate for
Assemblyman and Dr. Julius Halpern

for Alderman. Both are well-known in district, and will take an active part in the campaign. A great ratifica-tion meeting will be lield Thursdav evening, Oct. 17, at Pythagoras Hall, 177 E. Broadway, which will be ad-dressed by the district candidates as well as by Boniamis House. well as by Benjamin Hanford, candidate for Mayor. At the last meeting of the district ar-

rangements were made to organize the election districts and distribute litera-ture thoroughly. One thousand copies of the present issue of The Worker were ordered, as well as 20,000 cards bearing the party's emblem and ticket, and 25,000 copies of leaflets in English and Jewish especially adapted to the district. A large transparency was otdered and a wagon, with signs showing the emblem and ticket was secured for the use of speakers at street meetings. Morris Hillauit has signified his ac

ceptance of the nomination in the fol-

LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE: To the Executive Committee of the

Fourth Assembly District, Social Democratic Party. Gentlemen:—I accept your nomina-tion for the office of member of the Assembly from your district with a full appreciation of the honor it im-plies and the duties it involves.

"The Fourth Assembly District is one of the most typical workingmen's districts in the city of New York, and presents all the deplorable features of such districts. Its neglected and dirty streets are lined with rows of huge, egly tenement houses, and within those are crowded tens of thousands of poverty-stricken slaves of the sweat-shops, with their overworked wives and sickly, ragged, and neglected chil-

"The area covered by the district con tains a larger number of human beings, than any similar area in the world, with the exception, perhaps, of the most densely populated sections of China; and it contains a larger quatity of human misery than any dis-trict of similar size. China not except-ed. The poverty of the population is unparalleled, its sanitary conditions wretched, and its rate of mortality ap-

"This cheerless life of the working population of your district could be vastly improved by the city and state administration. It lies within the powers of the municipal government to provide clean streets, sanitary dwellings, and plenty of playgrounds, parks, nurseries, and schools within the work-ingmen's districts, and it lies within the power of the state legislature to improve the conditions of labor and existence of the workingmen.

"The Fourth Assembly District is and always has been represented by an alderman in the Municipal Council and by an assemblyman in the State Legislature. But these men never repre-sented the interests of the working class, they were not labor candidates. but the tools of employers and exploit-ers of labor. If members of corrupt Tammapy, they coined wealth out of the misery and vice of their unfortunate constituents, and if "decent" Reform ers or Republicans, they had no feeling for the needs of their labor constitu-ency, and made sport of their misery. Not a single measure of relief for the workingmen was ever offered in muolcipal or state legislature by the repre sentatives from your district!

"And now the Social Democratic Party enters the field of politics as the party of the working class. The Social party of the working class. The Social Do you think the appropriations for Democratic Party and all its candi-dates stand bledged to the house standing of public health. dates stand pledged to the interests of water, sewers, street cleaning, fire pro-labor in all municipal, state, and na-tional affairs, and pledged to speak, vote, and work for that class aggress.

It is you workingmen who spend tional attraits, and work for that class aggressively and incessantly until such time as our disgraceful social system, based on exploitation and oppression of labor, shall give way to the system of your work. It is you workingmen who suffer most for lack of water when the content of the co

"It is with this distinct understanding that you have tendered me the nomination, and it is with this under-standing that I assume the responsibilities of the same; and I hereby pledge myself to levote my best abili-ties to the great cause represented by the Social Democratic Party at all times during this campaign, and in the

times during this campaign, and in the Hall of Assembly, if I am elected.
"I consider it a special honor to run on the ticket of the Social Democratic Paris, which is headed by a working-man so well-known for his nobility of character and devotion to the ca his class as BENJAMIN HANFORD, and on which I will have for running mate in your district so true and steadfast a friend of labor as DR. JUL. JUS HALPERN.

"MORRIS HILLQUIT."

COME EARLY AND AVOID

the rush at Cooper Union, Saturday me rush at Cooper Union, Saturday night, Oct. 12. YOU don't want to miss hearing Ben Hanford, the Social Democratic candidate for Mayor of New York; James F. Carey, the Socialist member of the Massachusotts legislature, and Fred W. Long, the veterau Socialist agitator of Philadelphia. Unfortunately Cooper Union will not fortunately, Cooper Union will not hold ALL who want to hear them. There will be overflow meetings on the streets, but YOU want a comfortable seat inside. Come early.

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER. make a choice.

THE CRY OF "ECONOMY."

How the Program of the "Reformers" Threatens Workingmen's Interests.

Reform" Victory Means Economy for Benefit of Capitalists Lammany Victory Means Extravagance for Benefit of Heelers-Social Democratic Victory Means Government by and for the Working Class.

talking "conomy" and "business-like government" just now. This is because election is at hand and they think this a good way to catch votes.

When Taumany promises to practise economy, Taumany lies. Tammany's business is to make all sorts of promises in order to get its men into office. and then to loot the city treasury to re-ward its heelers. That is what Tanimany always has done and always may be expected to do.

The "reformers" are a little more sincere when they declare for economy.

The "anti" combination represents the sort of people who like to call themselves "respectable citizens"—that is, the merchants, manufacturers, and real estate ewners, who do not want to pay high taxes.

But what difference does it make to the workingman whether the city gov-

ernment is economical or not? What difference does it make to the working man whether the capitalists have to pay high taxes or not? Almost all the taxes are levied either

unon' real estate-land and buildings-You laborers, mechanics, factory

workers, clerks-all you wage worker -do you count yourself in the same class with the property owners? You don't own your home, do you? You den't own any stocks or bonds, do you? How will it benefit you to lower the taxes on other people's property?

WILL NOT REDUCE RENT

Maybe you think that if taxes on real estate were lowered your landlord would reduce your rent. If so, you will

be badly disappointed.

If there were more houses than the population of the city needed—if land-lords were competing to get tenants lords were competing to get tenants— the lowering of taxes might possibly lower rents a little. But that is not the population is growing faster than the ousing facilities. The landlord has you tight, and he will squeeze you for all he can get.

It such a city as this, at least, rents

are fixed, not by the needs of the land-lords, but by the general ability of the people to pay. If taxes are lowered, the landlord will continue to get just as much out of you as he can-just as much as he gets pow-but he will gain by not having to pay so much over to-the city. He will be richer and you will be just as poor. Why should you vote for his interest? He never votes

for yours, Suppose the "reformers" get in and reduce the tax rate. What would be the result? They would have to cut down expenditures, would they not?

ECONOMY AND SCHOOLS.

The largest item of city expenditures is for public education. It takes near-ly one-quarter of the whole revenus. Even now, there are 65,000 children either shut out of the schools or put in part-time classes, for lack of funds to build and equip schools. Do you think that the "reform" administration could or would literense the school appropriations while it was cutting down the

tax rate? Remember, it is YOUR children, the shildren of the working class, who are shut out of the schools. The "respect-able citizens." as they call themselves, would prefer to send their children to private schools, and let yours grow up

ments, work in unsanitary shops and ing, then vote for BENJAMIN HAN-are in danger of bodily accident at FORD and the whole ticket of the Sosupply runs short, as happened last spring. It is you workingmen who lived in narrow, crowded streets that need careful draining and sweeping. It is you workingmen who inhabit fire-tran houses and run the risk of being burn-ed in your beds. It is you workingmen

ers got in they would cut down their own salaries and give you good service at bargain-counter rates. Don't be too sure. Beth Low may be a troly respectable citizen, but the wings haven't spectatic citizen, but the wings haven't sprouted on his shoulders yet. You may safely gamble that they would lay off a thousand street cleaners or labor-ers before-they would cut down a sin-gle high salary.

If the "reformers" get in you may count an their practising a very shrew, economy, for the benealt of the capitalists and AT THE EXPENSE OF THE WORKING CLASS

OF THE WORKING CLACE.

If the Democrats get in again, you may count on their continuing to practise lavish extravagance, for the dependent of the multiple politicians and at the expense. fit of the politicians and at the expension of both the workers and the capitalist. If only Shepard and Low were the field, it would be hard for you to

Both the old parties in this city are / But you don't have to choose between Shepard and Low. Hanford is in the field, too. The Social Democratic Party is in the field with workingmen candidates on a workingmen's platform.

HOW TO USE THE TAXES.

If the Social Democratic Party is entrusted with power in this city, we can assure you the taxes on capitalist prop-erty will not be reduced. We can also assure you that they will be spent in a way that will not please the capitalists

If you vote the S. D. P. into power, enough school houses will be built and enough teachers employed to educate every child in the city, even if it should be necessary to tax away the last dollar of capitalist profits and rents in order to do it. If you prefer to have your children running the streets or tolling in the factories, don't

vote for the Social Democratic Party.

If you vote the S. D. P. into power, enough health officers and building inspectors will be appointed to stop the sale of adulterated food and co the proper lighting and ventilation of the shops and factories all over the city. The inspectors would do their duty, because they would be chosen, not from among the broken-down penny politicisms, but from the ranks of the working class itself—the class that has an interest in enforcing the law, as the capitalists have an interest in

breaking it. If you vote the S. D. P. into power, the rapid transit companies will be conveiled to obey the ten-hour law, which they now violate openly. How? Let Mayor Hanford appoint on the detective force a few old conductors and motormen—men who the companies have discharged for trying to organize a union; let them get the evidence and bring it before a Social Democratic judge. It is easy to enforce the law, if you have a party in power that wants to enforce it.

If you vote the S. D. P. into power, the dark, foul, unsafe tenements that now exist in defiance of law will be condemned and destroyed. In their places will be erected modern and fire-proof dwellings, to be let to workingmen at cost of care and maintenance They will be paid for out of taxes lev-led on the men who have grown rich from the rent-rolls of the old rocker-

les. And no contractor will make a fortune on their erection, either; for they will be built by union labor—weil paid, eight-hour labor—under the di-rect supervision of officials appointed, RIGHT FROM THE RANKS OF THE BUILDING TRADES.

CAN YOU NOT

RULE YOURSELVES? These and other measures for the direct and immediate benefit of the working class are the things you may expect the S. D. P. to do if you cast your votes for its ticket in this city election. You have the votes. You are the majority. It is for you to decide. -UNLESS YOU THINK THE BUSI-NESS MEN OR THE POLITICIANS CAN RULE YOU BETTER THAN YOU CAN RULE YOURSELVES.

If you want to save money for your basses and your landlords, without get-ting any benefit for yourselves, vote-for Low and the whole "reform" ticket.

If you want to give money to the political heelers without getting any benefit for yourselves, vote for Shepard whole list that Croker has chosen for you.

But 16 you want the government of this city to become, for the first tir in its history, a government by and for the tolling majority, the working class that has built the city and keeps it going, then vote for BENJAMIN HANcial Democratic Party under the em-blem of the ARM AND TORCH.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11 and 12. are registration days in New York. In cities having a population of five thouwho, when you are too old to be profit able to a boss, stand in need of public assistance.

Do you think the city does too much Do you think the city does too much Control on the case of the control on the case of the case for the working class now? Would you like to have it do less? If not, why should you vote to reduce the taxes of your 'employers' and your landlord; with the certain result of reducing the little benefit that you now get from the last day. There is a benefit of the last day. last day. There is always the chance public service?

that you may be sick, that you may baye important business, that you may forget, that the registration place want every vote.

SOCIALISM vs. ANARCHY.

Capitalism creates poverty and ignorance. Riot and assassination are the result of poverty and ignorance. Socialism would put an end to poverty and ignorance. Socialism is the hope of civilization.

FRED LONG WILL SPEAK

at Cooper Union, Saturday evening, October 12. BRING YOUR FRIENDS to learn why they should vote for Han-ford. Brown, and Stahl. You don't have such a chance every day.

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fied Empire which will you have?

Chauncey M. Depew says there b not a single Socialist among the ratiway employees of this comitry, Chaun cey will get a jar one of these days when he finds how many of his emplayees on the New York Central rend The Worker and vote the Social Democentic ticket.

At the last city election, the "Sun' considered Low a very bad man. Now it supports him. Has Low changed for the better? Not a mite. Perhaps the "Sun" has changed for the worse-if that were possible.

SOCIALISTS SACI FOR THE CAUSE.

Never has there been a political movement which inspired, and rightly inspired, such life long enthusiasm and nellimited devotion us that of Socialism: It offers the noblest idenithat of universal human brotherhood stir and elevate men's minds. It holds out the certain prospect of the cialists at heart, though unaffiliated. emancipation of the great tolling matority from the calling yoke of wage slavery an emancipation which is deersed by the necessity of economic evolution, but which can be hastened by our present work. It presents, too, the s of immediate relief that no less radical movement can honestly promtee. These are the three reasons wh Socialists than now. Never were the prospects of speedy success so sure as of our ticket. They must be used to, now. This is the time to work. We can rest and think it over when our Day.

If the scab "Sur." supports Low, how can self-respecting men of the work ing class cast their votes for him. A man is known by the company be keeps. The support of the "Sun" ald mean defeat for Low at the ands of the working class. .

THERE IS WORK FOR ALL.

It is not only from party members e expect ready and energetic service in this campaign. Among the

able to join our organization, but who wish success to our efforts. They can sute to the party's campaign funds. They can distribute the party's campaign literature and circulate the party papers. They can talk to their friends about the object of the movement, tell them of the Social Democratic candidates and emblem and urge them to east their votes for the ation of Labor. There is work for all in this movement.

At the last city election, Shepard fare of the city, and said that how was the man for mover. Now he is running against Low by Croker's favor. What can we think of a man like that? Only that he has surrendered his conscience to the keeping of a man whom he knows to be a disgrace to the community. Is he fit to be mayor?

THE SPOKEN WORD AND THE PRINTED WORD.

The age of oratory is passing rapidly away. In politics of all shades, as in all other phases of social life, the speaker counts for much less than he did fifty years or, even twenty-five years ago. It is the printed rather than, the spoken word that now influences great masses of men. The lesson of this fact for us, in this campaign as in our ordinary party work, is that, while we should by no means neglect the holding of public meetings, we should depend chiefly upon the distribution of leaflets, the sale of books and pamphlets, and the circulation of the party press to disseminate our principles and win supporters for our cause,

Judge Bookstaver, who issued an in innetion against the "Sun" strikers, is supporting Shejard. So is Judge Presiman who issued an injunction against the Jocked-out eigarmakers. The "Sun," at whose instance Bookstaver issued his jujunction, is supporting Low. You observe that none of the union-sunsbors, none of the enmies of Labor, are supporting Hau ford. They know that Hanford would be a workingmen's mayor. That's why.

ONE OUT OF A HUNDRED.

If one leadet out of every ten that we distribute is read, and if one out of every ten that is read reaches a fann who is just in the right state of mind: leaflets and one of our eards (which to consider our arguments and be convinced, we may count that the ninetynine which pass unread or outcoded. are paid for over and over again by the ed, and three or four hundred thousand eareful reading of that one. Suppose it takes a million leaflets to make ten honsand new votes for the party. "A million leaffets" sounds large. It costs a great deal of money to print them and a great deal of fabor to distribute them. But that is what we are in the party for. "Ten thousand new votes" also sounds hiere, does it not? Think what it means for the cause of Labor! Think what an impression every ten housand taken from the ranks of the capitalist parties and added to ours will make! Think what added respectfor the working class will be inspired by any increase of our vote! It is worth working for, is it not?

The how men would rather have Shepard for mayor than Hanford. The Shepard men would rather have Low for mayor than Hauford. The reason is, both Shepard and Low stand for the continued exploitation of the workers by the capitalists, and that is what Hanford is against.

THEY DO NOT KNOW.

ere are tens of thousands of m in this city who do not know that we ist papers will not inform them of intheir minds will already be unalterably made up; or, if not, still they will be in too great a burry to give much thought ed in advance. Out of these multitudes of voters who do not know of our existence there are thousands who are in sympathy with our ideas, who are Soand who need only to have their atten tion called to our party name, our em blem, and our candidates, in order to make their votes sure. There are other thousands who are intending to vote a Socialist ticket, but are in danger of casting their ballots wrong unless they are reached by our campaign workers. Banners, lenflets, stickers, cards, and It moves men to such activity and such party papers—all these display the you are any honester than the others?" rifices. Never was there greater names of the Social Democratic Party. need for devoted work on the part of the cublem of the Arm and Torch, and the names of Ben Hanford and the rest

tions in New York contribute to both have an answer ready for that quesold-party campaign funds, so as to tion. "stand in" with whichever may win. None of them contribute to the Social Democratic campaign fund, because tration. In the few cases in America they know the S. D. P. is not for sale. where Socialists have been elected to It is the hard-earned and freely given office-never yet in the majority-they nickels and dimes of wage workers have been found so true to their printhat pay for the literature that bears ciples that their capitalist opponen's the emblem of the Arm and Torch and have been unable even to insignife a the name of Beajamia Hanford. The charge against them. Steenture that bears the names of Low and Shepard is paid for by blackmail administration-one composed of real

THAT HE WHO RUNS MAY READ."

If the average number of list at any given moment is two hun- when the Social Democratic Party predred and fifty, it is safe to say that a thousand different persons are time, some going early, some coming late, comparatively few staying from beginning to end. There should always be a supply of leaflets and cards on the politicians of every party are true hand and every person should be given to the powers which really put them a copy of each sort. Forty street meet- lato office. Of all the men who have ings a week, one thousand persons at been nominated for office on Republiture into the hands of 40,000 persons the influence of the capitalist class each week. Some of these will throw or certain portions of it, and who have the leaflets away; others will read been elected in campaigns paid for by think; and some will at once become who gave him his place. interested will talk about our party to tion and become, not only voters, but money and time has been well-spent.

imployees has not been enforced under Democrat Van Wyck. It was not enforced under "Reformer" Strong. Do you think it will be enforced under Democrat Shepard or "Reformer" vated, and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit know enough to help both old parties in their campaigns. The only way to office workingmen, chosen by a party of workingmen, pledged to a labor platform drawn by workingmen, and running in a campaign paid for by workingmen's centributions. Such men are Hanford, Brown, and Stahl, the candidates of the S. D. P.

Still better than the distribution of literature at meetings is distribution from nouse to house. We have more than a thousand enrolled party memhers who are able to do such work. Sappore each covers a block each week an average of one bundred families, at least-leaving two or three different advertise both our ticket and our liternture) at each house. That means one hundred thousand families reachpieces of liferature distributed each week. That means several thousand men induced to vote our city ticket by each week's work, and several thousand more started to thinking who, if they to not vote with us this fall, will do so next time. No effort is wasted in a movement like ours. The results may be slow, but they are sure. The seed may be late in germinating, but it will eventually bear fruit a hundred fold. And remember, too, that it is convalative for the fruit of this year's seed is many more seeds for next year's sowing. The ground is ready, it is our business to sow it so thick and so quickly that there will be no room for the weeds to grow.

Neither of the old parties ever by any chance chooses a real workingman as a candidate for any important office. If they occasionally nominate a workingufan for some jusignificant subordinate place, it is always a man who belongs to the class known among workingmen as "suckers" the sort that toady to their bosses for special favorstinstead of boldly fighting their bosses in defense of the common rights of their fellow workers. That is wise have a ticket in the field. The capital of the old parties, Honest workingmen in office would be poor tools for the issued and police and militia sent out against strikers. Now that the lawyers and brokers and landlords have made such a sorry mess of the government of this city, why not fry an administration composed of actual workingmen taken from the shops, and the union halls?

NOT MEN, BUT PARTIES.

We are often asked, by men who have become disgusted with the rottenness of politics as represented in the two old parties: "What assurance can you give us that, if the Social Demoeratic candidates are elected to office they will not sell us out and break their pledges? How do we know that The question is a legitimate one, and

we are always ready to answer it. We do not claim that Socialists, as individuals, are any better than capltalists. 'We are all human, largely the product of circumstances, with human virtues and binnen weaknesses. Without claiming any superior virtue, we

In the first place, we answer: You pave never tried a Socialist adminis-

You have never tried a genuine labor er law-breakers law-breaking gam- workingmen, nominated upon a platand seem fit or have not been | blers and prostitutes and law-breaking | form drawn by workingmen, and el-

ed by a workingmen's party without or endorsement from one of the old parties. Where you have had work dependent tickets, they have proven themselves at least as houest and as ers at one of our street meetings efficient as any other officials. And sents the plan of completely indeper dent labor polities, it is not fair to in attendance for some part of the reject it without a trial-especially if you are thoroughly disgusted with cap-

italist polities. But further we answer: As a rule, each-that means putting party litera- can or Democratic platforms through them carelessly and forget them; but those capitalists, not one in a thousand many will read and at least begin to has ever proven false to the capitalist

The man who should play false with their friends, will study up the ques- the real power that has supported him would be a fool. Most men are no active workers for our cause. Even fools. If the power behind a candiif it takes a hundred leaflets to make a date is capitalistic, he will be true to voter for our ticket and ten thousand capitalism, If the power behind him to make a worker for the party, the is the organized working class, he will be true to the working class.

In a word, it is not men that rule but parties. A good man can hardly be elected by a bad party; and if he is he will find that his hands are tied, that he can do no good; that he will not darto oppose his real masters; he is only a tool in the hands of his party machine. Low? No. For the Metropolitan So, too, a bad man will hardly be Street Railway, the Manhattan Ele- chosen by a good party; but if he were he would not dare to oppose the force that made him and can unmake him it is the party and the class behind the get such a law enforced is to elect to party that rules, and the official is it instrument and its mouthplece.

Decide between the parties, and you will find that the men chosen will represent your choice.

If you boycoft the "Sun" and the firms who advertise in the "Sun," you should beyeott the politicians who are supported by the "Sun." Boycott Low and vote for Hanford, the candidate of the working class.

The Western trade unions are setting good example for their brothers in the East. Head the news from Michican St. Louis, and Chicago on anothe page. If the trade union movement of this city, with its present numerical strength, was inspired with such a spirit as animates these Western bod es, there would be no doubt floor their getting labor laws passed, sus the courts, and enforced by the execu tive officers. Time to wake up, boys.

The Senttle "Post-Intelligencer" ppenly advocating the disfranchise neut of Socialists. Why should not this paper be suppressed for advocating measures which would subver the constitution of the United States? This is the ground upon which it calls for the suppression of Socialists.

The "Post-Intelligencer" also say that Socialism should be suppresse because it is a "foreign excresence" and an allen product. Was not the Darwinian theory, or say the Bible, an allen product? When Columbus and the settlers who followed bim came here were they not allens? Why should not the poetry of Affred Austic be suppressed because it is a "foreign excrescence?"

The "Post-Intelligencer" is a fatuor excrescence. It is the "Sun" of the Pacific coast. It is the paper which maligned the striking miners and was foremost in vituperation of the work ers at the time of the outrages it Idaho. It is one of the crawling curwhich stands on its hind legs and barks when the capitalists snap the whip.

COAL TRUST GROWING.

Another step in the trustification the ceal industry. The Clarkeb Fuel Company has assumed owners and control of the properties of nine formerly independent coal and cok-companies in West Virginia. The new company has a capital stock of \$3,000. 000. The directors are James T. Gar-diner, T. Moore Jackson, W. H. Bald-win, Jr., Walter G. Oakman, Charles T. Barney, George W. Young, Augu Belmont, Charles R. Flint, and C. W.

The new company, it is announced will work in harmony with the Fall mont Cost Company, which was orgat ized a year ago with a capital of \$5,000,000 to take over all the mines between Morganiown and M along the western fork of the Mor galein, and in which the Watsons of Fairmont are the leading spirits.

Practically all of the developed coal lands in the Monogabela Valley.are now controlled by the four corpora-

tions formed during the last two year—the Pittsburg Coal Company, capitz ized at \$64,000,000; the Mozongahe River Coal and Coke Company, cap talized at \$40,000,000; the Fairmon Coal Company, and the Clarksbur Fuel Company. Apart from these for companies are six small independe companies operating on the river i Pennsylvania and the constituent con panies of the Sicel Trust which many facture coke only and at some distanfrom the river.

TOO LIBERAL

Wife: "Here's an advertisement is pasier that you'd better look but It says a man is wanted, and he won't be worked to death, and he'll get paid nough to live on. Husband: "Save

Hostand

Pick-Me-Up.

MUNICIPAL PLATFORM

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY

OUR CANDIDATES:

For Mayor-BENJAMIN HANFORD. | For President of the Board of Alder For Controller MORRIS BROWN: men-HENRY STAHL

City of New York, in entering upon the municipal campaign of 1901, declares its unswerving adherence to the prin-ciples of revolutionary Socialism as laid down in the National Platform of

We call upon the workingmen of this city to recognize that their interests in this campaign are totally different from and opposed to those of the capi-

Hitherto our city has been administered exclusively in the interests of the possessing classes and their political heachmen. Franchises of Jabulous en given away for nom! nal considerations to a small number of capitalists, who new monopolize our means of transit, communication, light and power supply, and other public utilities, extort a profit of many mill-ions, a year for an inadequate and wretched service, exploit, everwork and maltreat their employees and form fruitful source of political corrup-

Amid the immense wealth of the City of New York, a large portion of the population succumbs in abject poverty. workingwomen daily besiege the shops and factories of our city in the vain earch for work and bread; thousands of them, exhausted by their fruitless efforts, are driven to crime, vagabond age, and prostitution; they throug our streets and fill the prisons and the disarderly resorts of our city, while thousands of others, grown old and feeble after a life of hard and useful work. are mercilessly cast aside by the comnunity and exposed to beggary and starvation.

While the residential district of the wealthy of the metropolis, with vast and picturesque parks, it s beru-tiful avenues and palatial mansions, stands almost unrivated in the universe, the portions of the city inhab workinkmen are the worst that ever disfigured and disgraced large city. Congested more than any other place on the globe, with their fifthy streets as the only playground of the unfortunate children of the work nginen, with their bideous tenement houses and their squalid little room as the onty dwelling places of the toll ing masses, those districts are the breeding places of disease, and the mortality of their inhabitants is ap-And while our city government expends vast sums of mone beautifying the residential portion the rich, no serious attempt was ever hiade to relieve the unsanitary condi-tion of the workingmen's district by e introduction of public parks, baths. playgrounds

laygrounds, etc.
The City of New York, with its enor mons' revenues, does not even provide properly for the education of the chiliren of the poor, and while millio upon million's are squandered ever year in high salaries, for useless offi rear in high salaries for useress on-cials and professional politicians, about 100,000 children are allowed to growup in our city without any school-ing or education.

This disgraceful state of affairs can-

not and will not be changed by the Democratic party, the Republican party or any so-called iCtizens' Reform

The Democratic party now in now er in this city, has time and again been convicted of flagrant corruption and maladministration, and has repeatedly proved its hostility to Labor by the brutal interference of its pe with striking workingmen seeking by peaceful means to improve their condipeaceful means to improve their condi-tions, by the monstrous injunctions of its judges against such workingmen, by its constant encouragement of the violation of laws designed for the protection of the working class, and by its indifference to all demands of rganized labor.

The Republican party, despite its ap-

parent differences with the Democratic party, is at one with the latter in its ist class. The law reducing the force and crippling the efficiency of the de-partment charged with the epforce-ment of the factory laws passed by the on state legislature, the call lies out of state troops to shoote unarmed citizens in order to defeat the striking street-car employees at Albany, by the Republican governor, and the decision declaring unconstitutional the prevailing wage law, sendered by the blican Court of Appeals, are suffi cless would gain by voting that party into power in the city of New York.

Nor will the existing social and political evils in the city of New York percelleved by the so-called reformers These gentlemen, who, as employers and exploiters of labor and owners of the most disgraceful tenement ho of the city, force workingwomen into prostitution, and in their well-fed mor-ality amuse themselves by bounding the unfortunate victims of their own greed, who open the campaign with gabilioquent thrades against political book rule and at the first opportunity make deals with the Republican machine, are the last to whom the vingmen of this city could look for

The only class which has a real interest in changing the cylis of our city administration for the bedefit of the working class, is the working class itself, and the only loitical party that can effect such change is the party of

The Social Democratic Party of the , the workingmen, the Social Democratic Party.

The Social Democratic Party is well

aware of the fact that the existing so cial evils can be entirely removed only by the complete overthrow of the capi talist system of production and the substitution therefor of the Co-operative Commonwealth through the pow ers of the state and nation.

But it lies within the power of a city administration, if controlled by class-conscious labor party, to put into effect many measures of immediate re-lief which shall, at the same time, be steps toward the realization of the Co-operative Commonwealth. We therefore, put forth the following program of immediate measures, to which we pledge our candidates, and for ingmen desirous of real freedom and

The city to acquire and operate all, those industries which require a fran-chise for their operation, such as street rallynys, fetries, gas and electric lighting and heating plants, telephones, etc. The income from such in dustries to be applied for the improve-ment of the condition of the mass of the employees by the reduction of working hours, the increase of wages and the protection of life and health and to the improvement and extension of the now inadequate public service; any surplus remaining after these ends have been provided for, to be applied

to the reduction of charges.

All public work to be done upon public account, without the intervention of contractors or middlemen.

Eight horus to constitute a maxi num day's work for city employees in all departments; and this maximum to be further reduced as fast as it may become practicable to do so. The fixing of a minimum wage for

city employees, sufficient to assure to the laborers a proper human existence; men and women to receive equal pay for equal work. e establishment of a complete sys

tem of ree employment bureaus to be conducted by the city under the super rision of the labor organizations.

The creation of a municipal fund for the pensioning of aged, sick workingmen and working

The city to undertake public works, especially in times of depression, for the purpose of giving employment to workingmen displaced in the competi-tive system; such works to be carried on tinder the same conditions as to hours of labor, etc., specified above for

all public employees.

The city to provide adequately for the care and education of all the children of the people:

By the establishment of free day

nurseries for the children of work-By the establishment of free kin-

dergartens as a part of the public school system; By the provision of ample school room with an adequate force of

room will an acceptance force teachers to keep pace with the growth of the school population;
By the provision of meals, and, where necessary, of clothing, to school children—not as 4 measure of charity, but as a measure of justice and of public necessity, in order that the school system shall be

really accessible to all alike; By the co-ordination of physical and technical training with general education throughout the whole course, in order to fit every pupil in the highest degree for the various, duties and opportunities of life; and By the improvement and exten-

sion of the system of free libraries and reading rooms, museums, art galleries, lectures, concerts and evening chasses, in order to give the greatest facilities for the further self-education of the people.

The establishment of a complete sys-

tem for supplying the people at cost with such prime necessities of life as The establishment of municipal resmeants to be conducted at cost on of the parks, play-

The extension of the parks, prounds, public baths, and similar niences, adequately to meet the eds of the whole population. The city government to use all the powers conferred upon it by law to prevent the erection of unsanitary or unsafe tenement houses and to compel

the destruction of such as exist in violation of law. The city government, fastles rin at once the creetion of modern three proof tenement houses, with ample provision for light and hir, for proper sanitation, and for frivacy; such tene-ments to be let a rates sufficient to cover the cost of care and mainten-ance; the work to be begun in the poor-est quarters of the city, and to be extended as rapidly as possible, with the ultimate object of providing adequate dwellings at cost to the whole popula-

The Social Democratic Party, when the ity, will at all times use the police powers on the side of and for the protection and benefit of the working class: In every case of doubt we will true the law in favor of the work use, the resources of the city treasury for the benefit of the working class as against the capitalist class.

A CONTRADICTION.

Politician: My boy, the door to every successful business is labelled 'Push,' Thoughtful Youth: 'Isn't your business a successful one, sir' Politician: 'Well, yes, I flatter myself that it is very successful. Why do you ask that?' Thoughtful Youth: "Because sir. I see your door is labelled 'Pull."

Distroit Free Pluss.

—The "reformers" may they will give us schools for all the children. They also say they will cut down the unrease. They also say they will cut down the promise or the other is a lie. Since the campaign funds of the "reformers" may they will give us schools of the "reformers" may they will give us schools of the "reformers" may they will give us schools of all the children. They also say they will cut down the unrease or the other is a lie. Since the campaign funds of the "reformers" may they will give us schools of all the children. They also say they will cut down the unrease or the other is a lie. Since the campaign funds of the "reformers" may they will give us schools of all the children. They also say they will cut down the unrease. They also say they will cut down the unrease. They also say they will cut down the unrease. They also say they will cut down the unrease. They also say they will cut down the unrease. They also say they will cut down the unrease. They also say they will cut down the unrease. They also say they will cut down the unrease. They also say they will cut down the unrease. They also say they will cut down the unrease. They also say they will cut down the unrease. They also say they will cut down the children. They also say they will cut down the children. They also say they will cut down the children. They also say they will cut down the children. They also say they will cut down the children. They also say they will cut down the children. They also say they will cut down the children. They also say they will cut down the children they also say they will cut down the children they also say they will cut down they also say they will cut down the childre

PROFITS ABOVE LIFE.

Overwork of Employees on Steam and Electric Railways Accounts for Many Fatal Accidents A Direct Result of Private Ownership-Old Parties Will Not Enforce the Law.

Two freight trains collided a week go last Monday, on the Berkshire di vision of the New York & New Haven Rallway, with the result that three men were killed and three others seriusly injured. One of the engineers has been arrested on a charge of crim-inal negligence. This man, by the way, lost a hand and was otherwise inal neglige padly hurt in the collision.

On investigation it appears that this nan had been kept on duty from Friday noon till 9 a. m. on Sunday, the day before the collision—FORTY-FIVE HOURS of most exhausting work on a single stretch—and that on Sunday he got ONLY FIVE HOURS FOR SLEEP. On Sunday he asked to be relieved, but he was ordered back to duty. He admits that he was prob-ably responsible for the accident, so for as a man so completely exhausted by overwork could be responsible for any of his acts.

There will be no move to indict the

owners and officers of the road, who, for the sake of economy and larger dividends, compelled this man to work such killing bours at such terrible risk himself and all his fellow em-

oyees. This is no unusual occurrence. It is notorious fact that railroad men are shamefully overwerked, and that they have to choose between submitting to such unreasonable commands and be ing discharged for insubordination, with very little chance of getting another job. IT IS SAFE TO SAY THAT THREE-QUARTERS OF THE RAIL-ACCIDENTS INVOLVING OSS OF LIFE AND SERIOUS BOD-LY INJURY TO EMPLOYEES AND PASSENGERS ARE DUE EITHER TO THE OVERWORKING OF EM-PLOYEES OR TO THE FAILURE OF THE COMPANIES TO USE THE

part of the railway capitalists is a DI-RECT RESULT OF THE SYSTEM PRIVATE OWNERSHIP ROFITS. It costs less to employ a few men and make them do excessive work than to employ a large force at reasonable and regular hours. It costs more to provide new and improved coninments for the safe working of the lines than to pay the expenses of oc-casional damage suits. The stockhold-ers want dividends. The officers must

BEST BRAKES, COUPLERS AND SWITCHING AND SIGNALING AP-

make dividends, no matter how many lives are sacrificed. So the death-roll of the railways goes steadily up, year by year, KEEPING CLOSE PACE WITH THE INCREASE OF DIVI DEND RATES. The same is true of our street rall-vays in this city. There is a law lim-

iting the working time of motormen and conductors to ten hours a day. But the men are obliged to work eleven or twelve hours a day without protest, in order to hold their jobs; and what makes it still worse, by one or two short "lay-ofis" during the day, THE REAL HOURS OF LABOR ARE STRETCHED OUT TO FIFTEEN OR SIXTEEN OR EVEN MORE. Mon corking in this way cannot possibly tive good or safe service to the public that has to use the street cars The only wender is that there are not more

renter cause of complaint.
NEITHER THE REPUBLICAN AD-MINISTRATION AT ALBANY NOR THE DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRA-AT CITY HALL HAS EVER TRIED TO ENFORCE THE TEN-HOUR LAW. The reason is evident. The companies make bigger profits by overworking their men; they are therefore willing to make generous contributions to the campaign funds of BOTH old parties. Just as Tammay Hall levies blackmail upon the little law-breakers of the Tenderlein, so BOTH TAMMANY HALL AND THE-REPUBLICAN PARTY LEVY BLACKMAIL UPON THE GREAT-ER LAW-BREAKERS WHO OWN THE STREET RAILWAYS and

The Social Democratic Party declares for public ownership of the street rail ways, as one of its immediate demands the whole surplus of earnings over expenses, which now goes into the cof-fers of a few men who do no work on the street railways, to be spent by a Social Democratic administration: a Social Democratic First, in reducing the hours and increasing the pay of the men employed; second, in improving and extending the service; third, in reducing fares,

The Third Ayenne line alone has turned over to its uscless owners, dur-ing the last year, no less than \$1,147, 073 net profit—MORE THAN ONE-HALF OF THE WHOLE RECEIPTS. Under a Social Democratic administration, with this line as a part of it public property, that surplus 'hou'd provide for AN INCREASE OF 5' PER CENT. IN THE WAGES of every man employed and an increase of the force so that NO MAN, SHOULD WORK MORE, THAN EIGHT HOURS A DAY and stx day a week, besides A REDUCTION OF FARES to four cents, if not to three. But nothing will be done to protect either the employees or the rightl from the rapacity of the corpor-rutil workingmen's candidates Ben Hanford are elected to office.

SOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL

Socialist Educational League of the Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth Assembly Districts lms, opened new at 215 E. Fifty-ninth st where public meetings are held every Senday evening. The course as ac-ranged ta's follows:

Oct. 13-John Sparge on "The Esser Oct: 20-Peter E. Burrowes on "The

Perpetual War." Oct. 27-Leonard D. Abbott on 'Th

sues of the Campaign."

Nov. 3 - Alexander, Fraser on "Crim

nd Its Economic Causes."

Admission is free and the hearties cleone is given to all comers. After the lecture an opportunity is given for be-asking of questions and for and fair die ion by the friends and

VOTE AS YOU STRIKE.

Voting Is Easier Than Striking and Will Accomplish More for the Good of the Working Class.

Workingmen often have to strike against capitalists - sometimes for larger wages or a shorter workda,, sometimes against a reduction wages or a lengthening of the workday or intolerable "driving," sometimes or intolerable "driving," sometimes against tyrannical rules and the abuse and insults of foremen and superinten

these strikes. They recognize that the interest of one is the interest of all. Hundreds or thousands of men often go out to prevent injustice to one of their number. That is admirable More real courage and manly devotion duty is shown in the average str than in the average battle. average strike

But why not vote against the capi-talist as well as strike against him? If he is your enemy in the shop (as he is) and you have to organize to resist and fight him there (as you do), is it not evident that he is your enemy in poli-tics too, and that YOU OUGHT TO ORGANIZETO RESIST AND FIGHT HIM AT THE BALLOT-BOX? The capitalist considers every politi

cal question as a matter of business He advocates those political principles which will make his profits safe. He supports those parties which will serve his business interests. Why should not the workingmen do the same on his side? In a strike, all the advantage is on

the capitalist side. The capitalist has wealth saved from the workingmen's nen are starved out. He has the political power on his side, because the workingmen have neglected to vete for their own party. If he does not care to wait and starve the strikers out, he can get judges to issue injunctions, mayors and sheriffs to put policemen and deputies at his service, governors to send out militia against the strikers. He can do this because he has attended to polities on a basis of capitalist class interest, and the workingmen have allowed him to nominate his own candidates and have quietly endorsed the

for him. Suppose the workingmen had chosen judges, mayors, sheriffs, and governors for themselves, from their own class, to serve their own interests. Would it not make quite a difference when you come to fight the capitalist?

A strike is often a question of dollars gainst dollars. The capitalist has against dollars. The capitalist has thousands of dollars where the workingman has one. An election is a ques tion of men against against men. The working class has nine voters where

the capitalist clarr has one. A strike is a costly business for the Porkers. BUT IT COSTS NOTHING

The courts can enjoin you from strik-ing. BUT THEY CANNOT FORBID YOUR VOTING FOR YOUR OWN The police and militia can bring

scabs in to brenk your strike, 'THEY CANNOT MAKE YOU SCAB AT THE BALLOT-BOX. The capitalists may blacklist you for triking. But YOU HAVE A SECRET BALLOT and they cannot puni for voting the ticket of the v

It is better for you to vote for what you want and not get it than the vote for what you don't want and ga't it-"in the neck"—as you have been in the past. But if you vote for what you really want, you will get it. in spite of the capitalists. YOU ARE

MANY. THEY ARE FEW Workingmen of New York, vote you bosses out and yourselves in, and thus escape the necessity of strikes in the future. Vote for the Social Democratic Party. Vote for Ben Hanford for VOTE UNDER THE ARM Mayor AND TORCH.

for your own freedom, the freedom of your class, by easting a straight Socialist ballot. Workingmen, the country over, vote

It costs you nething. You can no risk. It counts for more than anything clse you can do. Even though you do not win this time. THE LARGER, THE SOCIALIST YOUR you cast, the more you will PRIGHTEN THE CAP PTALISTS—frighten them into a de-cent regard for your rights.

BUT YOU CAN WIN, FOR YOU ARE THE MAJORITY. Vote as you strike, against the

INTERNATIONAL TOBACCO TRUST.

osses.

As reported two weeks age, the tmerican Tobseco Company, the trust which practically controls the tobacco and cigar industry of this country; has sorbed one of the largest British tobacco companies. Now observe how the

Lambert & Butler, the Hignetts, Messrs, Wills, and Player and others including almost all the leading British tobacco manufacturers, have signed an agreement preliminary, to forming a combination with a view to prerenting American competition."
So, already, in place of a large num-

er of competing companies, we have we big combines fighting each other Of course, one will have to be beaten -and of course it will be the weaker one. The American Tobacco Trust will then gobble the whole business, and look aroundsfor other worlds to conquer. So competition leads to combination capitalism breeds monopoly.

FUNDS MEEDED DON'T WALT

Contrades, money is needed for the campaign fund NOW. Each of you is supposed to have a list and to solicit contributions. Don't wait to get your list full before farning in the meney. As soon as you have a couple of dollars send it in, stating your name and the number of your list, and i will be neknowledged on necount. The go on and gather more. Don't stop till you have "touched" every man who is touchable. But hurry the morey in s you get it.

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER

OTES.

OMMITTEE OF Il not meet Satur out of the ratifica

ADER FRASER, OF of the newest acquistcomed by the workingme:

id First street and Columbus avenu aday evening, Oct. 13, at 8 p. m

THE OLD "AMERICAN BRANCH," Brookly'n, now calls itself the Socialist Bropaganda Club and has arranged a series of Sunday evening lectures to b held at Smalk's Assembly Rooms, 102: 106 Court street, near the City Hall. The series begins Sunday evening, Oct. Among the speakers engaged for the course are Comrades Abbott, Wil-shire, Hanford, Furman, and Sparge, Oct-of-town Socialist speakers are requested to correspond with Warren Atkinson, 25 S. Oxford street, if they can make it convenient to address one

THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC Young People's Club of Yorkyills made a complete spicess of the festival last Saturday night. Receipts at the hall have more than covered alt expenses, so that all receipts from outstanding tickets will go to the cam paign fund. There was a large attendance and nothing to mar the pleasure of the evening. The Club is daing good work in other ways beckles raising funds. A number of its members are neting on committees and as chairmen nt street meetings, and some will do ve'op into good speakers. The Club bus prederinken borse-to-house worn, and propers to flood the 25th, 28th, and 30th A. D. with party literature.

COMPARES GOLDBERG GID den. Herman, and others have helped the Organizer greatly during the past the Organizer greatly during the past two weeks by volunteer work at the Labor Lyceum. More we wanted. There is plenty to destend to be folded, envelopes to be addressed, soil, ed, and stamped, wrappers to be writ-ten, bundles of literature to be packed, errands to be done-all sorts of runtile work, the burden of which ought to be taken completely off the Organizer's shoulders during the rest of the cam-paign, so that he can devote himself to his other, duties. He will be kept lscry, too busy, even if he is relieved of all this routine. Come teer, as many as can. Come up and volun-

THE SOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL League of the Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth Assembly Districts has certainly acted wisely in choosing its new head-quarters at 215 E. Fifty ninti-street. Last Sunday evening's mee-ing, aithough the first in the new place.

as pronounced by the comrades to be best ever held by the League. The was filled, the majority of those of the height strangers, and an excel-fr, discussion followed the lecture. e League will undoubtedly continue grow and to facrease its sphere of

ACITATION IN YONKERS IS BEpriod on with great energy. On Ny. Oct. R. Comrade Mailly Getty Equare: ca. Friday. Convenie fi t. Gaylord Wilshire and Jes. Smith, a Socal comrade, spoke, and on Satarday. Comrade Frederick Kraff delivered an effective speech. The rades, are distributing literature to freedy, and the results of the S P. legitation is bringing dismay to the log at disciples of Dan, and to the capity alist politicians. During Comenda Kty ant's speech, the father of Leslie intherland, the mayor of Yonkers, at-

tempted to interrupt the meeting and had to be silenced by a policeman. Comrade Spargo will speak in Yon-kegs on Thursday, Oct. 10, and Comrade Hauford on Thursday, Oct. 17.

All party members and sympathizers in Westchester County should send fit contributions to the campalen fund to Dr. Paul I. Bauerberg. 41 Hudson treet, Venkers. Make your contribu-ion as large as possible in order that he campaign may be an effective one. CHARTERS FOR SEVEN NEW

newed; the Wisconsin and Rentucky state committees signified their adhe-rion to the National Committee at St.

TOCAL TUZERNE COUNTY PA has opened bendquarters on the third floor of the Tuck building, 7 S. Main street, Wilkes Barro, which will be open every evening. All workingmen are invited to call, to get Socialist lit-emiture, and get acqualated with those who are now energing on the move-

ARCHRISHOP CORRIGAN HAS n preaching against Socialism. Our commute, Thomas Mediady, a well-kneen Catholic priest of Kentucky, has challenged His Reverence to de-hate the question. It remains to its seen whether Corrigan will come up like a man and try to prove his false charges against the Socialists or whether he will intrigue to get Father excommunicated. Either

ny, we win. Pather McGrady has also challenged Father Winsay. Father Mackay, Pather Muhane, and the several Dem-ocratic aspirants for the United States senatorship from Kentucky, to debate the subject on which they have putlicle shown their ignorance. Wherever Socialism has been attacked, within his church or without. Father Mc Grady has been quick to defend the movement for the emmedpation of the wage slaves and the brotherhood of man. The courage of lits stand is to be commended, and we hope that no possible result will be able to swerve

pany has been reorganized, and will now be known as the Standard Publishing Company. The company has company. The company has at the copyright and plates Socialist novel. "Beyond the sear," and a new and revised he should vote under the Arm and or charged the copyright was proposed the neighbor of the Socialist novel, "Beyond the neighbor of the Socialist novel, be should be should

IN ROCHESTER.

good Prospect That at Least One Workingmen's Representative Will Sit in the Common Council.

Comrade Sieverman, referring to the

recent laborer's strike, said: "Under a Socialist municipal govern-

ment the laborers' strike would have been successful. The present admin-

istration, with all its hypocritical claims of being the workers' friend, dill nothing for the laborers, although

once, but the Republican mayor, con

scious of the interests of the capital ists, extended the time for the benefi

of the contractors, without collecting

It was pointed out by the other speakers that the Social Democrati

municipal platform proposes to do

away with the contract system on all

city should pay the laborers and me-

chanics good wages for eight-hour

'Comrades Bach and Swaim are kept

busy addressing the various clubs on

all phases of the Socialist movement. The meetings are well attended, and there is good reason forbelieve, not only

that the Social Democratic vote

throughout, the city will unpleasurly surprise the besses; but that Frank A. Sieverman will be the next alderman

from the Seventeenth Ward. Most of

the inhubitants of the ward are were

ingmen, and Sieverman is known for his record as a lighter for his class in

the strikes of this ewn organization, the

Boot and Shoe Workers, Union, and of other trades. When the Street and Building Laborers' Union went on

strike last summer, before nominations

fight, but the gentlemen who are now running against him on the Republican

and Democratic tickets were never

Frank A. Sieverman as'a member o

the Common Council would be a pow-er to be feared by the political bosses

and the union-breaking capitalists. If the workingmen know what is good for them they will put him there by mark-

ing their ballots under the emblem of

DUFFALO'S TICKET.

The Social Democrats of Buffalo, N.

Y., have held their city convention and nominated the following ticket:

For Mayor-Joseph Mosicy.

For Controller-B. F. Schorr.

For Carparation Counsel—B. Billa For Assessor—Charles Burkhards.

For Commissioner of Public Works

A grand ratification meeting will be

AND TRADE UNIONS.

e side of the working class

The Socialist Party, in convention as-

movement and independent' political

action are the emancipating factors of

the wage working class. The trade un-ton increment is the natural result of

capitalist production and represents

movement. We consider it the duty of the Socialists to join the unions of their

respective trades and assist in building up and unifying the trades and labe-organizations. We recognize that trad-unions are by historical necessity or

ists to the fact that the class struggle so nobly waged by the trade union forces to-day, while it may result in

lessening the exploitation of labor, can never abolish that exploitation. The

exploitation of labor will come to an end only when society takes possession of all the means of production for the

of all the means of production for the benefit of all the people. It is the duty of every trade unionist to realize the necessity of independent political ac-tion on class-conscious lines, to join the Socialist Party, and to assist in build

ing up a strong political movement of the wage-working class, whose ulfi-mate aim and object must be the aboit-

tion of wage slavery and the establish-

ment of a co-operative state of society based on the collective ownership of the means of production and distribu-

tion.-Resolution of National Conven

tion. · Socialist Party, Indianapolis

etter Box

J. J. Brooklyn. Comrade Rou Hanford never at any lime served on any series committee of New York Typographical Un-ion or any other union.

C. H. CASPAR, Fort Edward, N. Y. Sind you think our editorial on McKiniev was "ell right." It seems to be the general

P. W. LENNON.-Matter is attended to

Torch. DON'T COME ALONE.

held at Jefferson Park Hiff, Jefferson street near Sycamore, Saturday even-ing, Oct. 19, to be addressed by good

the Arm and Torch.

Edward Dickman.

vigarous campaign.

work for the ticket.

SOCIALIST PARTY

ere thought of, Sleverman was in the

works, so that instead of giving s to "sweating" contractors, the

one cent of indemnity."

profits to

The Socialists of Passale County, N A fifth Social Democratic campaign A fifth Social Democratic campaign club was organized in Rochester last Tuesday night, with twenty-four char-ter members. The club meets every Tuesday evening at Kirchor's Hail, corner of Berlin street and Joseph ave-me. The first meeting was addressed by Frank A, Sieverman, our candidate J., and of the city of Paterson have their ticket in the field and consider the prospects very bright. Our candidates are as follows: for Alderman in the Seventeenth Ward, and James Allman in English and by William Lippelt in German.

CITY TICKET.

men's Candidates.

For Mayor-William Glanz. For Alderman, First Ward-G. St. ama; Second Ward-P. Grass; Third COUNTY TICKET.

PATERSON CAMPAIGN.

For County Clerk-Charles Graf. For Assembly P. Huck, William Gibert, Charles Lindner, Charles Schuddt, Samuel Morgenstern.

The campaign was opened last Mon-day with a meeting at Helvetia Hau, at which Comrade Glanz presided an i Charles II. Vall spoke with good ef-

the time limit of two public contracts had expired and work on them was not even begun. A Socialist mayor would have canceled such contracts at A movement was started among th A hovement was started among the silk workers about two weeks ago to launch an "independent labor party," but it has died in the moment of birt's. A conference was held last Monda night at the call of the Executiv Board, to which each of the four un ions was invited to send twenty-five delegates. Only about fifty parsons appeared, including the representatives of the United Ribbon Weavers, which organization had already declared against the plan, on the ground that the Socialist Party filled all the requirements of a true labor party and that it would be a mistake to start a rival organization. At Monday's con-ference there was a lively discussion in which Comrade, Comiskey, of the Ribbon Weavers, took a prominer t part, and the result was the adoption of a motion to adjourn unfil Nov. 6. With Charles II. Vail as Governo

> and William Glanz as Mayor, the silk vorkers would be able to renew their strike next year with much better

Comrade Vail has addressed good meetings at Orange, Hoboken, and Harrisen, as well as at Paterson. No interference or disorder has occurred and he reports the commades enthus astic and working hard for the cause

THE IRONY OF CAPITALISM.

Millionaires to Teach Labor How

Copo with Capital. Chas, M. Schwab, \$. \$., of the Steel Trust: E. M. Harriman, S. S., president of the Southern Pacific and general railrooft minguate; H. H. Rogera, S. S.; Alexander E. Orr. S. S.; Seth Low, S. S. and other multi-millionaires, are about to establish a school for the purpose of educating the workingmen and their sons in political economy. So states a New York daily:

"The institution is to be located in Paterson, N. J., in order that it may be within easy reach of this city, so that men like Charles R. Flint, Set. Low, H. H. Regers, Alexander E. Orr, John D. Rockefeller, and others who have made a study of the profilems af-August Winkelmann:
For Councilmen-Frederick Kiesdorf, Henry Kline, E. Petersen, and A. feeting the relations of labor and cap tal eng at short notice run out and de For Alderman, Eighteenth Ward-Frederick Renz. For Supervisor, Eighteenth Ward-

"It is a'so said that the projectors of the enterprise contemplate the employ-ment of the correspondence scheme of A strong municipal platform was adopted and arrangements made for a education, which has worked so well it Scranton, Pa., and by which informa-tion on the subjects included in the curriculum is imparted by a system of letters from prominent educators which are then distributed throughou the section desired to be reached by special train service." English and German speakers.

All Socialists and sympathizers in Belfalo are called on to tern in and

A school book trust already controlnot only the mechanical production and supply, but it also dictates fart what shall and what shall not be taught the children of America. Not withstanding that the capitalist class restlising the influence of education and his children from learning what ireally for the best interest of his own class to know, they cannot prevent him from learning some things, for the American workingmen has still some independence of thought, and while w erest admit that a majority of them still allow the capitalists and po-litical tricksters to do their thinking prospective trades and assist in building up and unifying the trades and labor organizations. We recognize that traditions are by historical necessity organized on neutral grounds as far as political affiliation is concerned.

We call the attention of trade unionsists to the fact that the class struggle so nobly waged by the trade union working class. The idea of the capitalist class establishing a school to edu cate the working class in the art of fighting its battles against the capital-ist class! If war were to be declarest between England and Russia, and England were to offer to train the Rus sian troops in military tactics and fu-nish them with arms and ammunition it would be fust as sensible as the above proposition. Imagine if you can the tactics England would teach and the amount of sand and mud that would be furnished the Russians under the name of powder and the work ingmen will have a first-class idea of the quality of the working-class politi-cal economy that will be served by the capitalists in this new school.

THE PARTY NAME.

To All Renders of This Paper in the State of NEW YORK:—The party which this paper represents, heretofore known as the Social Democratic Party, decided at its recent convention in Indianapolis to assume the name of SOCIALIST PARTY. The provisions of the election has of this state are sared. the election laws of this state are such, however, that it has been found advis-able to retain the old name in the state of NEW YORK through the present campaign. Our teket will be found on the odletal ballet mader the name of

Government and co-operation are in all things and competition, eternal-ity and in all things, the laws of death. John Ruskin.

READ THIS AND PASS IT ON.

THE WORKER FAIR. 340

First Meeting of Conference Show Plan to Organize a Rivat Party Falls That It Will Have Trade Union Sup--Vail and Glanz Stand as Working-

> At the trade union conference for The Worker Fair, held Saturday evening, Oct. 5, the following organizations were represented: Central Federated Union: American Federation of Women of New York; United Broad Sills Weavers of Paterson, N. J.; Painters and Decorators Co. 174, Passaic, N. J.; Carpenters and Joiners No. 478; Metal Polishers No. 12; Upholsteres No. 39; Machine Stone Workers; Cigar Packers Nos. 125 and 292; L. T. U. No. 6; L. A. M., West Side Lodge No. 320, Eureka Lodge No. 434, and Belvedere Conneil: Lithographic Engravers and Designers: Pattern Makers; C. M. J. F. No. 144: Wood Carvers; Neckwear Cutters; Electrical Workers No. 20; Gilders; Franklin Association Press, wen's Assistants; Jewelers No. 1; Wire Lathers, and Coppersmiths.
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> Morris Brown, of the Cigar Makers'

Union, presided, and E. P. Jennings, Jr., of Typographical Union No. 1, act; of as secretary. A Pair Committee, consisting of one delegate from each mion was chosen, with instructions to tle all possible to make the Fair a success; also a committee of five, consist ing of I. Philips, Mrs. Symnott. of the Federation of Women; Daniel De Lara, of Cigar Makers No. 144; Patrick Scales, of the Machine Stone Workers, and E. P. Jennings, Jr., of I. T. U. No. b, to draft a statement of the position, purposes, and condition of The Work er, to be printed and sent to all organtsations, with a request to send defe-gates to the next conference, which will be held at the Labor Lyceum, Oct.

Chairman Brown made a brief ad-dress, in which he called to mind the many injunctions issued against the working class in their struggles for their rights and for a betterment of their condition. The Worker, he said. had always opposed and denounced these injunctions and had supported the workingmen in all their fights. It is a paper published primarily for the purpose of making men true and loyal onion men, 365 days of the year, not union men on 364 days and scales Election Day. In this, he said, it the only thoroughly true labor paper

in the city of New, York.

It was suggested that this Conference might do much more than simply make this Pair a success. It might become, a permanent Labor Press Conference, forwarding The Worker in every way, until ultimately a daily paper devoted solely to the interests of the working class should be establishthe working class should be established. Such a daily, it was said, would be of inoalcidable value, to the working beople, but the expense would be so great that it would not be wise to start it without organized support their would assure it of success. To build up a wide and geberal checkalion for The Worker would be the best way to lay the foundation for a future daily.

E. P. J., Jr., Secretary.

The C. F. U. last Sunday donated S15 for The Worker Fair, to be held at Grand Central Palace, Nov. 10 to 16.

A committee for the Fair has been organized in Essex County, N. J. 20-1 mosts every Monday evening at 125 Market street, Newark. All labor organizations are invited to communicate. Company makes average are profits. anigutions are invited to communicate with this Committee, to take dicket and to contribute for presents.

GENERAL COMMITTEE.

Pollowing is a report of the last meeting of the General Committee of Local New York, held on Saturday,

Comrade Finger resigned as finan-

cial secretary and Comrade S. Chris-tal was elected to fill vacancy. Committee elected to visit the 24th A.

the fellowing recommendations:

"After hearing the evidence in the case of Comrade Kieffasher, in answer duction of hours: that the present to questions, he stated that he was shamefully inadequate service shall be willing to again make application to improved to meet the growing de-rejoin the Architectural Iron Workers' mands of the population; and that, if Progressive Union. In view of this the

form containing a clause favoring a like the Social Democratic idea, non-partizon administration of muni-under the Arm and Torch.

"Whereas, The Social Democratic Party has it view a partizan administration by the working class; be it therefore "Resolved That said J. F. Nubel is

hereby expelled from membership in the Social Democratic Party." Comrade Giddin was elected to City. Executive Committee to fill the va-cancy caused by the resignation of Comrade Harriman.

THE WORKER CONFERENCE

Comrade Paulitsch presided in the inst meeting of The Worker Confer-ence. All delegates reported progress. Branen 12. Philadelphia, Social Demo-cratic Women's Association, contrib-Branch 13. Philindelphia, Social Demo-cratic Women's Association, contril-uted 85. Branch 9. Long Island City, sent 85, together with two yearly subscriptions. The total luceme was \$15.65; on hand, \$54.40. The auditing committee reported the books of the

freasurer correct.

The next meeting of the Conference will be held at the Labor Lyceum, Monday evening, Oct. 14. All delegates SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PARTY and under the party embles of the ARM AND TORCH. That is the ticket for workingmen to sote.

NOTICE That is the ticket for delegate who will see to it that organized work is done for the benefit of the party press.

The freest government cannot long endure where the tendency of the law is to create a rapid accumulation of property in the hands of a few and to render the masses of the people poor and dependent.—Duniel Webstes.

Standing advertisements of Trade Unions d other Societies will be inserted under a heading at the rate of \$1 per line per The Fall River, Mass., cotton manufacturers have refused the 5 per cent. advance asked by the operatives. It

BRANCH 2, S. D. P., 54th and 35th A. D. Gormerly Socialist Science Club, meets second and fourth Thursday evenings of each mouth at the Workingmen's Educa-tional Club, 5300 Third avenue.

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On Oct. 1 all the employees of the South Side Elevated Railroad of Chi-cago received an advance of 10 per ARL SAHA CLOB CYCENTRY AT 10 UNION). Meetings every Togslay at 10 a. m., at 64 East 4th Street, New York Labor Lyceum. Bustless Secretary: eent. Although the company denies it, this is construed as a direct result of the strike of the men. Employers sel-

The Michigan State Federation of Labor, at its recent convention in Sag-tinaw, adopted a resolution calling at-tention to the concentration of weath, the class struggle between capitalism and wage workers, and the exploits tion of the latter, and urging the members "to stildy the question of trusts and monopolies with a view to the colective ownership of the same in order that the class struggle may be elimmated and the worker receive the full product of his labor," Another resolu-tion forbids any officer of the Federation to accept any appointment or not

The Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee adopted a resolution ta-menting the death of President McKin-ley, and calling on all liberty-loving citizens "to unite with us at the ballot box, in order that we may abolish the present system of exploitation and es-tablish a new and higher order of etcllization, where party, misery, and prostitution, and all the crimes and insaulty emanating therefrom will to

nation from either of the capitalist

The Economic Struggle.

is possible that a strike will follow. One independent manufacturer, M. C. Borden, had voluntarily increased

wages 5 per cent. for his 3,000 em-ployees, and the unions therefore made the demand of all the members of the Manufacturers' Association.

dom raise wages unless employees

AS TO STREET CARS.

Useless Capitalists Now Pocketing 59,500,000 a Year in Manhattan and Bronx-What the Social Democratic Party Witt Do When Voted Into Power.

A company in Baltimore, Md., has poplied for street rallway franchises,. upon the following lines: The com-pany shall sell six tickets for 25 cents;

tan Enliway Company makes average met profits every year of \$5,250,000. The Manhattan Elevated Railway Company makes average net profits every year of \$3,500,000. Affer deducting the tax of \$552,000 a year which the Metropelitan pays, we find that these two companies, which practically proposalize the trunkt facilities of copopolize the transit facilities of Manhattan and the Bronx take out of renewing of the General Committee of the people's jockets every year the Local New York, held on Sajurday, sum of NINE MILLIONS OF DOL-September 28, with Comrade Berlin 11 LARS, absolute profit, over all running the chair.

Thirly-two new members were admittee. The Social Democrats propose that

these street railway lines, the product of the labor of tens of thousands of workingmen, not one of whom owns Do for the purpose of adjusting this trouble existing there, reported that no harmony seemed possible, and in players shall be lorerased, so that it was decided to grant the charter for another branch. It was moved and fortable human lives and provide proportied that the new branch be recognized and delegate be seated.

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The Grievance Committee reported day, as the maximum, and still low Grievance Committee voted that Kief- improvements have been made, the baber be suspended from the party in-ill such time as he makes proper settle-ment with his union." fares be then lowered in the proper proportion.

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These are among the things that the New York "Times"-a paper which hates Socialists and trade unlons, and supports Mr. Low, by the way-referred to as "the humorous features of the strike."

There is now another chapter in this story of capitalist outrage. It is not quite so startling, but it is even more

THE POLICE AUTHORITIES AND JUDGES OF TAMPA HAVE TAKEN TO ARRESTING THE STRIKERS EN MASSE' AND GIVING THEM THE CHOICE OF GOING BACK TO WORK IN THE SHOPS AT THE BOSSES' TERMS OR OF WORKING THIRTY DAYS IN THE CHAIN GANG ON THE STREETS, UNDER THE TAUNTS AND BLOWS OF BRUTAL OVERSEERS. SIXTY STRIKERSWERE ARRESTED AND SENTENCED IN ONE BUNCH LAST

The Democratic city authorities of

What are YOU going to do about it workingmen of New York and of other

Maybe you think that because happens in Tampa, a thousand railes away; it does not concern you. Maybe you think your bosses in New York of in Boston or Philadelphia or Cleveland cisco, will never think of trying such measures on you.

the two old parties which allow or the capitalist system which gives rise to them, then there is every chance that YOUR masters will try the same sort of treatment on YOU. They are and servile you will be.

then answer whether the Social Democratic Party is not right when it pledges itself that IF ITS CANDI-DATES ARE ELECTED TO OFFICE THE POLICE WILL BE USED TO KEEP SCABS OUT AND TO HELP WIN STRIKES, NOT TO BRING SCABS IN AND HELP BEAT

command the respect of the workers. Our platform appeals to the working class. What we now have to do is to

make a vigorous campaign for this plat-

form and ticket, so as to get as many votes as possible on November 5 under

votes as possible on November 5 under the Arm and Torch.

The Campaign Committee has al-

ready' started on the publication of

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Only three weeks more! Shaple Tom (groaning): "Republihemorrhage. . . Democratic irrhea. . . Reform nausea. . Oh, mx?"

Sam Wasthere: "Here is a sure cure: Make a cross under the Arm and Torch on November 5."

"Vote for Hanford" is the watch

(To the tune of "Yankee Doodle,") Workmen, Hanford is your man. Vote, vote, vote for Hanford! On the ballot look for Ben. Yote, vote, vote

for Hanford! Low is Tommy's goo-goo boy. Vot-rote, vote for Hanford! Shepard will be Dickey's toy. Vote, vote, vote for

Hanford stands for the 8 D. P. vote, vote, vote for Hanford! Han-ford stands for you and me; vote, vote,

vote for Hanford! Vote for Hanford, vote for Ben: vote ford, and again vote, vote, vote, for Hanford! (Bis ad libitum.)

Parading comrades should march to the tune of "Yankee Doodle."

If you get hold of a Socialist leaflet or paper, read it and then pass it to your neighbor.

Fifty-eight thousand one hundred and twenty-three children in part time classes, getting deficient instruction; 5,269 children refused admission to schools because of lack of accommoda A vote for Hanford will bring more

Seth Low stances for cant, sham, hypocrisy, and respectable fleecing of the working class. The workingmen should spurn this Saint Lucifer.

Every vote for revolutionary Socialism is like the Handwriting on the Wall. It compels the capitalists to make concessions to the working class.

The cards announcing our ratification and the cards and the cards announcing our ratification and the cards and th

Tammany wants municipal owner-ship for the benefit of spollers. Votc for the Social Democratic Party and municipal ownership for the benefit of the workingmen.

The time is not far use capitalist class will attempt to destroy the liberties of this country by subverting the right of free speech. It will knehner then be proven that the Socialists are List 76. B. Denfel List 508, Kalzenstein Branch 1, Arb. Kinder Sterbe Kasse

Workmen, don't throw away your workinen, don't throw away your votes on Low or Shepard. A vote for Hanferd will bring about a betterment in your conditions much sooner than a vote for the tools of the capitalist List 354, H. Pirth, Patchogue.

John (indignantly); "Vote for the So-talists? Why Seth Low gave a mill-

Mrs. John: "Yes, universities! And our boy was not admitted to primary school because there wes no room?"

The nomination of Low and Sheparl shows that the great capitalists are bent upon wresting the political ma-chine out of the hands of politicines

James Shevlin, of Tammany Hall, eing asked if any pledges were asked being asked if any piedges were asked of Edward M Shepard when the Democratic nonthiation was offered him replied that such a suggestion was 'preposterous.' It would be an insult, he said, to propose piedges to Mr. Shepard, if Mr. Shepard will be the true, it simply means that Tammany is 'dead surce' of Mr. Shepard, without any formal piedges. Tammany knows what it is about. It does not choose its candidates in the dark. It never got fooled yet for not one Tammany may or in all history ever falled to serve the gang at the expense of the people. Mr. Shepard will not break the rule.

Workingmen, you remember how | Tampa are doing this, and the Demo cratic state authorities of Florida and the Republican national authorities do

Northern cities?

committee was appointed to represent their interests before the legislature, in regard to the question of child labor This committee is to urge the fixing of the age limit for child labor in Se Carolina at TEN YEARS FOR DAY AND TWELVE FOR NIGHT WORK. and "to explain to the legislature what the corporations are doing in an educational way for employees." And in our own state law suits are in

Don't be so sure. If you fail to register your protest at the polls against quietly permit such outrages, against watching you now, to see how docile

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Every Socialist vote you cast next month will be a warn ing to the capitalist class that you know them and are ready to mesist.

Read that bit of news over again and

to énable them to put a nickel in the Perhaps this is part of "what the

work with which to earn a little me

These two little items of news, which

the great public passes by, mean the wrecks and ruln of scores of young lives. They call to mind the whole long

list of crimes against childhood by which capitalism thrives.

South children of six and seven years

of age are dragged out of bed at hair-past four in the morning to go to work at 5:30 and work till 7 in the evening.

Some of them are paid TEN CENTS A

DAY, "Mother" Jones, the beloved of

friend of the workers, who obtained employment in the cotton mills of Ala

bama in order to learn the truth about

"I must give the company credit for

having bired a Sunday-school teache

to tell the little things that 'Jesus p

it into the heart of Mr. -- to build that factory so that they would have

the conditions there, says:

CAPITALIST SYSTEM

orporations are doing in an educa-lonal way for employees."

Miss Irens M. Ashby, the young To All Comrades, Friends, and Sym-pathizers of the Socialist Movement in New York and Vicinity: English woman who was sent to Ala bama by the American Federation of Labor to agitate for the passage of municipal campaign is under We have a strong ticket. The bill against child labor, says: names of Hanford, Brown, and Stahl

"I asked one tiny girl, 'What do you do when you're tired?' 'And ther what happens?'

"The superintendent tells me to on with my work." "DON'T KNOW HOW TO PLAY."

Miss Ashby tells of factory childre taken into the country who "didn't know how to play."

These are the conditions that prevail most of the mills of Alabama orgia, and the Carolinas. There, wa We are to carry on war from now till election day. In order to do that we need money and again money and more money. We need it now. Don't wait. once a law in Alabama prohibiting the employment of children under twelve which would not invest capital unti the repeal of the law was promised The powerful lobby of the Southern owners defents all attempts to legislate against the evil.

occasionally wait on the legislature do forestall opposition with their recommendations under the guise of gener osity. They are willing to have a law List 112, Wm. Feuerstein. 1.35. passed prohibiting the employment of children under ten years of age if they are allowed to drive to death the slaves who have reached the advanced age of ten and eleven. They are willing to le the child slaves be educated-if it done outside of the twelve hours that they labor in the factory. How kind these gentlemen are! How noble are these fine plutocrats, grown fat on the

torturous labor of tiny toddlers!

If your workingman's shirt is mad of cotton, look down on the sleeve and reflect that into that cloth are wove the cries of children, the blood of babes and the means of mothers. How pleasant to think that any common piece of cloth we have use for is fast ioned for us by the tired tiny finger of underfed pain racked children.

POISONING THE BABIES.

And what of the condensed milk com-panies of our own Empire state? Why have they sold bad milk which poison bables? Because it is made, not be capitalists overwork and underfeed the women of the working class, with the result that they are not able to nurse their own children, and then another

ers-Poisoning Babies for Profit in Our Own State. Af a recent meeting of Southern set of capitalists sell them had milk mill presidents, at Columbia, S. C., a which kills their habies.

CRUSHES CHILDHOOD

Hypocritical "Benevolence" of Southern Mill Own-

which kills their bables.

The cotton mills of the South and the impure milk sold in New York are only two items out of the long record of the sacrifice of childhood to the greed of enpitalism. -Go lato the sweat-shops of the New

York slums, where humanity rots and reeks in fifth, misery, and disease, and you will see little children with wan, white faces working day and night for bare existence, often without food, without clothes enough to shield them from the blasts of winter, without eduprogress against the manufacturers of condensed milk for selling bad milk, ESPECIALLY INJURIOUS TO YOUNG BABIES cation, with no music in their lives but the hum of a spindle or a machine with no sunshine penetrating the cells of the sweatshop, that human hell where poverty slowly grinds to death the body which the so l has long sin place of sunshine and air, where humanity is obtraged and crushed to fill the pockets of the capitalist.

Go to the coal breakers of the Penn sylvania mines and you will find merc boys, children who ought to be 'n school, working under similar.cond! tions, sorting coal, their gloved hands benumbed with icy rain water and bruised by the heavy lumps.

Go, to the slaughter houses of Chi ting up the meat which is to feed the world, surrounded by horrible odors and standing ankle-deep in a stream of water used to carry off blood and refuse into drains while the beefpacker piles un his millions. You can read about this in the report of the state inspector of factories of Illinois

DO YOU REALIZE IT?

Do you realize that the meat you eat. the clothes you wear, and the coul that ing children, children who pile up pro fits for the useless enpitalist?

Thus so much of the work of the world is done; by emaciated boys and girls who go to work at six in the morning, without the healthful play of childhood, without education, even without pure food or pure air or the light of the sun. Stunned and stolid they are, mentally and physically starved, morally debauched and de-

In our cities, the girls of our sluns have, their choice between the false glitter of prostitution and the light, death of the factory; the boys can choose between starvation crime, er hopeless merciless, never ending wageslavery; the bables, in the summer time, confined in the hot tenements, the like insects for lack of fresh air ar-

THE PRICE OF PROFIT.

And this is the price that we pay preserve the sacred institution of profit—profit profit. This is the tribure that is exacted from the race to satisfy the inordinate greed of the man whose only joy in life is to see one dollar be Through all this dismal chaos of de-

Through all this dismal chaos of despair, the Socialist alone sees the ray of hope, the dawning light of a better day. For it is the children of the working class and the working class alone, who are robbed and wronged, and the working class is becoming conscious of its own interests and its own might. It is learning that It must work out its own a special control of the constant vorse and worse under the system of private ownership of the means of life; it is learning that the only hope lies in uniting as a class to overthrow this private ownership of that upon which all men depend and bring in the common ownership of the means of production. And when the working class has learned its lesson it will unite to take into its own hands the mills and mines and factories and other means of production. And under the co-operative commonwealth thus inaugurated, each will get the full product of his labor, machinery will used to decrease the average hours of labor, work will be safe-guarded and made pleasant, and when the waste of the capitalist needs the money. It is made, not for use, but for profit. Socialists think things should be made for the use of the people, not for the profit of an individual. One set of will have enough, and the children of free men and free women living in a free and fraternal society will develop into a race grander than Time has yet

WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR SOCIALISM.

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The Social Democrats of the Twenty For Member of Assembly-Emil Nep

For Alderman, Twenty fourth Aldermanic District-Charles A. Sprenger. For Alderman, Twenty-fifth Aldermanic District—L. Sohr.

maine District—L. Sohr.

The workingmen of the 23d A. D. are invited to attend a series of public meetings to be held on Sunday evenings, beginning Oct. 13, at Beckman Hall, 132d street and 5th avenue where the principles of Socialism and the purposes of the party will be explained. Admission is free and questions and general discussion are invited after each lecture.

COOPER UNION, OCTOBER 12

TEN THOUSAND A DAY.

The New York City Campaign Co mittee has issued a second leaflet, al-dressed to trade unionists. The matter appeared in The Worker two weeks ago under the headline, "Put the Cap-talists on the Defensive." It is a good one—short, clear, and strong.

The leaflet is a small one, only four The leaflet is a small one, only four by seven inches. It is an easy matter to carry a sufficient supply with you for house to house work or for distribution in your shop and at meetings. Get then out. Put them before workingmen everywhere. One hundred thousand cepies were printed last week. They ought all to be out within ten days. That means ten thousand a day. That means "hustle." Do it.

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER. COOPER UNION, OCTOBER 12 BPEN-AIR MEETINGS

IN GREATER NEW YORK Open-air meetings will be held in the fallowing places during the coming wask. Platform committees are instructed to have platforms, literature. banners, etc., on hand promptly at S p. m. at the appointed places. Speak-ers should also appear promptly on

MANHATTAN.

FRIDAY, Oct. 11.-8th A. D., N. E. ow and Hester. Speakers: Weinstein, Pine, Katz. 16th A. D. N. W. Lewis and Stantor Speakers: Fieldman, Havidon, Let kowitz 25th A. D., N. W. 57th street and Sec

ond avenue, Speakers: Phillips, Mayes, Reichcuthal. 19th A. D., N. E. 64th street and Amsterdam avenue. Speakers: Nicho son, Edlin, Spargo.
30th A. D., S. W. 89th street and Sec ond avenue. Speakers: ' Finger, Pan ken, Lemon, Lee.

SATURDAY, Oct. 12.-Ratification meeting at Cooper Union. Speakers Benjamin Hanford, Fred. W. Long. and James F. Carey. Open-air meetings around Cooper Union. All speak ers must be present.

MONDAY, Oct. 14.—10th A. D., N. E.

Stanton and Ludlow. Speakers 16th A. D., N. W. 7th street and Avenue C. pheakers: Fieldman, Lefkowitz, Nicholson.

14th A. D. N. W. 11th street and Avenue B. Speakers: Modest, Heus ner, Paulitsch.

4th A. D., N. E. Jefferson and Madi-

8th A. D., N. E. Ludlow and Grand. Speakers: Paulsen, Reichenthal, Gold

ton. Speakers: Weinstein, Sherman TUESDAY, Oct. 15,-18th A. D., S. Katz. W. 22d street and Second avenue. Speakers: Paulitsch, Phillips, Field-

22d A. D., 48th street and Second avenue. Speakers: Havidon, Nicholon, Finger. 24th A. D., 60th street and First ave Speakers: Loewenthal, Heusner

Panken.
Sth A. D., S. W. Broome and Eldridge. Speakers: Friedman, Sherman, Glidden.
12th A. D., S. E. Rivington and

Panken.

Ridge, Speakers: Rauch, Katz, Alex-ander Jonas, WEDNESDAY, Oct. 16,-7th A. D., S. E. 16th street and Eighth avenue. Speakers: Hanford, Mayes, Finger. 9th A. D., S. W. 24th and Eighth ave-nue. Speakers: Miss Dahme, Finger,

16th' A. D., N. E. 5th street and Ave nue B. Spenkers: Fieldman, Lefko-kitz, Edlin. 20ff A. D., S. E. 32d street and Second "averige. "Speakers; Paulitsel, Heusner, Loewenthal.

THUNSDAY, Cet. 17.—Ratification meeting 4th A. D., Pythagoras Hail, 177 E. Broadway, Speakers: Hillquit, Hanford, Halpern. 4th A. D., S. E. Rutgers street and fast Broadway. Speakers: Joseph

son, Havidon, Lee. 4th A. D. N. W. Jefferson street and East Broadway. Speakers: Panken, Sherman, Havidon. 33d A. D., N. E. 112th street_an1

Third avenue, Speakers: Edlin, Heus

aer, Mayes. 34th A. D., N. W. 120th street and Lexington avenue. Speakers: Reich, Lemon, Malkiel. 31st A. D., S. E. 133d street and Fifth avenue. Speakers: Phillips,

23d A. D., N. E. 154th street and Eighth avenue. Speakers: Miss Dah-me, Nicholson, Neben. 'FRIDAY, Oct. 18 .- 8th A. D. N. K.

Grand and Eldridge. Speakers: Gold-stein, Panken, Havidon. 16th A. D. N. W. Rivington and Speakers; Cohn, Pine, Gidlen, Katz.

Avenue C. Spenkers: Modest, Heusner, Fieldman. 16th A. D., N. E. 4th street and Ave. nue C. Speakers: Miss Dahme, Field-

man, Lefkowitz. 17th, A. D., N. E. 50th street and Tenth avenue, Speakers: Mayes, Heusner, Finger. SATURDAY, Oct. 19.—26th A. D., N. W. 70th street and First avenue. Speakers: Phillips, Nicholson, Loe-

28th A. D., N. E. 82d street and First avenue. Speakers: Lemon, Phillips, Havidon, 30th A. D., N. W. 92d street and First

avenue. Speakers: Edlin, Havidon, 30th A. D., S. E. 86th street and Third avenue. Speakers: Lee, Mailly, 8th A. D., S. E. Ludlow and Broome.

Ridge. Speakers: Sherman, Pine, Gid-BRONX.

TUESDAY, Oct. 15,-177th street and ston Road. Speakers; Hanford. Mayes, Atkinson. SATURDAY Oct 19-8 F 148th street and Willia avenue. Speakers: Hinger, Panken, Paulitsch. N. E. 136th street and St. Ann's ave

Speakers: Edlin, Finger, Miss FRIDAY, Oct. 11 .- 5th A. , D., Mil-

n street and Broadway. Speakers SATURDAY, Oct. 12 .- 20th A. D. avenue. Speakers: Well, Dooley, Buck, Also Central avenue and Trout-uan street. Speakers: Meyer, Lacken-necher, Weil. MONDAY, Oct. 14.-6th A. D. El-

lery and Broadway. Speakers: Doo-ley, Buck, Burrowes. 19th A. D., Beaver street and Flushlng avenue. Speakers: Butscher

15th A. D., S. W. Bushwick avenue and Varett street. Speakers: Well, TUESDAY, Oct. 15.-20th A. D.,

speakers: Burrowes, Fieldman, Lack-

enmacher.
FRIDAY, Oct. 18.—5th A. D., Roeb-ling and Grand streets. Speakers: Doo-ley, Globus, Buck.
SATURDAY, Oct. 19.—21st A. D. Pennsylvania and Atlantic avenu Speakers: Buck, Neben, Dr. Furma RICHMOND.

SATURDAY, Oct. 12.—Torgee and Bread streets, Stapleton, S. I. Speak-ers: Havedon Neben, SATURDAY, Oct. 19.—Linoleumville,

SATURDAY, Oct. 12.-Kerms' Haff, Flushing avenue, Long Island City. Speaker: Phillips.

INDOOR MEETINGS - BROOKLYN. SATURDAY, Oct. 12.-21st A. D., 'robst's Hall, East New York. Speak-

ers: Dr. Furman, Fraser. SATURDAY, Oct. 19.—Brooklyn Rat ification meeting. Labor Lyceum. Speakers: Ben Hanford, candidate for mayor; Morris Brown, Dr. C. L. Fur

INCOME-TAX'FIGURES.

English Returns Show Great Inequality of Wealth-Capitalists Object to "Inquisition Into Private Affairs."

One of the objections most strongly urged against the income tax is that it would involve an impertment inquisition into the citizens' private affairs," Perhaps this is the very strongest reason why workingmen should favor an Income tax under the present system-because it would bring to light the real facts of the distribution of wealth. Workingmen have nothing to conceal in this matter. All his friends and ac quaintances know what wages he gets, and he has no objection to their knowing. It is the capitalist who objects to letting the public know how great is his income and where he gets it; and he has good reason for objecting—just as good reason as any plain burglar or professional "rold-brick man"

The fact that the income tax is in vogue in Britain brings to light some very instructive figures, which are pub lished in a recent issue of "Justice, the organ of the Social Democrati

All incomes of under \$750 a year are there exempt. Out of a population of forty-four millions about nine million families—there are only 736,231 persons who have a yearly income large enough to figure on the tax rolls.

Of those who pay an income tax,
389,651 are employees of some sort.

having wages or salaries of over \$750 year. The other 346,580 are capitalprofits from other people's labor, ranging from \$750 up to many millions. There thus remains more than 8,000, 1000 heads of families whose wages are below the very moderate exception-

Of the 389.651 who pay a tax on their salaries or wages, 142,203—more than one-third—have incomes between \$750 and \$800 a pear; 96,000 more have between \$860 and \$1,000 a year; more than \$6,000 between \$1,000 and \$1,500; and nearly 31,000 between \$1,500 and \$2,000, Only 40,000 persons, out of the wage-working class nited Kingdom, receive salaries of hore than \$2,000 a year. . These firement

These figures do not go very far to support the theories of those opponen of Socialism, who claim that wealth ecoming more widely distributed.

It is really a pity that we have not an income tax in this country, if only for the sake of getting at the facts and showing by official figures how unequally the product of labor is distrib

FOR THE WORKER FAIR

The Worker Fair, to be held in Grane vili be an event quite unparalleled the history of the labor movement of New York. It is sure to be a big sucess, but each reader of this paper can help to make it a bigger success and should take an honest pride in so do

ing. The bigger, the better.

Two things each render should do:
First, send the Fair Committee, at this office, some suitable object-not neces sarily an expensive one but whater is within his means to add to the list of prizes; second, take at least ten tickets for himself and friends, had as many ance as he can sell to sequantizances. Ten-cont tickets are easily sold, especially for such an affair as this will be. We want so many peopl to come that the great hall will be packed the whole week; and we want them all to go away satisfied. YOU

Readers outside of New York City and vicinity are included in this invita-tion. You all want to help put The Worker in such a position that it can carry out its thousand and one plans for the improvement and extension of its work, the increase of its usefulness to the party. Join in, all hands!

IN THE BRONX.

The Social Democrats of the Thirty-fourth A. D. have nominated the following ticket: owing ticket:
For Assembly John A. Rowe, rail-ond worker.
For Alderman, Thirty-seventh Alder-

manic District-Herman Reich, hore employee. For Alderman, Thirty-eighth Alder-

manic District—Jampes Gruber, clerk.

All workingmen in the district who
wish for the success of Socialism and
who desire to see their class represented in the city and state governments should not only remember to vote for these candidates on Election Day, but should also help to distribute party lit-erature and bring their friends to our meetings, that they may begr and read the reasons for voting under the Arm and Torch.

The Spinners' Association of America, a union of cotton mill opera-tives, has voted to levy an assessment of \$1 on each member to pay expenses of getting the 58-hour law in New Hampehire, Rhode Island, and Connec-ticut. The bosess can afford to pay more than that to get the law defeated TUESDAY, Oct. 15.—20th A. D., of getting the 58-hour law in New Greene and Hamburg avenues. Speakers: Well. Burrows, Globus. Also Greene and Irving avenues. Speakers: Meyer, Lackenmacher, Buck.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 16.—5th A. D., Hayward street and Broadway. Speakers: Dooley, Burrowes, Buck.

THURSDAY, Oct. 17.—7th A. D., hour day without any assessments or large than that to get the law defeated unless they think it cheaper to let the law pass and go unenforced. If the textile workers would all vote the Socialist ticket they could get an eight hour day without any assessments or any lobbying.

RATIFICATION MEETING

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY

COOPER UNION. SATURDAY, OCT. 12, at 8 p. m. Sharp.

MORRIS HILLQUIT WILL PRESIDE. SPEAKERS:

BENJAMIN HANFORD, Candidate for Mayor. JAMES F. CAREY, of Haverhill, Mass. FRED W. LONG, of Philadelphia.

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NATIONAL PLATFORM

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SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

aim to be the organization of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a political party, with the ob-ject of conquering the powers of goverament and using them for the pur pose of transforming the present sys-tem of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into col-lective ownership by the entire people.

were simple and owned by the individ ual worker. To-day the machine, which is but an improved and more de-veloped tool of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers This ownership enables the capitallar to control the product and keep the workers dependent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is respon-able for the ever increasing uncertainy of livelihood and the poverty and misery of the working class, and it di-vides seciety into two hostile classes the capitalists and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rap idly disappearing in the mill of com-petition. The struggler is now between the capitalist; class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalists the control of the government, the press, the pulpit, and the schools, and enables them to reduce the workingmen to state of intellectual, physical and social interfority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The economic interests of the capt talist class dominate our entire social system; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit wars are fomented between nations, indis-criminate slaughter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sancioned in order that the capitalists may extend their commercial domin abroad and enhance their supremacy

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

collective powers of capitalism, by con-stituting themselves into a political party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied

While we declare that the development of economic conditions tends to the overthrow of the capitalist system. we recognize that the time and manner of the transition to Socialism also de-pend upon the stage of development reached by the proletariat. We, there fore, consider it of the utmost import ance for the Socialist Party to support all active efforts of the working class to better its condition and to elect So cialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the attainment of this end. As such means we advocate:

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

the rates to the consumers.

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

3. State or national insurance

working people in case of accide: lack of employment, sickness and w in old age; the funds for this purp-to be collected from the revenue of t, capitalist class, and to be administere under the control of the working clas-4. The inauguration of a system of public industries, public credit to be

used for that purpose in order that workers be secured the full product of their labor.
3. The education of all children up to the age of eighteen years, and state and numicipal aid for books, clothing,

and food. 6. Equal civil and political trights for men and women.
7. The initiative and referrendum.

proportional representation; a hud she right of recall of representative; a by their constituents.

But in advocating these measures and the establishment of the Co-operative Company and the establishment of the Co-operative Company wells. tive Commonwealth, we warn the working class against the so-caffed public ownership movements as an at-tempt of the capitalist class to secure governmental control of public htili-ties for the purpose of obtaining greater security in the exploitation of ether industries and not for the amelioration of the conditions of the working class.

The workers can most effectively act

We pledged "ou. lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor" to establish the rule of the majority, and we end by in morals, money, and men-are our masters whichever way we turn. We agonize over "economy." but sell all our grain, pork, oil, and cotton at "ex- be called Trafford Park. The company changes," where we pay brokerage on is sole employer, landlord, and every-100 or 1,000 barrels or bushels or bales thing else—except that the members of 100 or 1,000 barrets of business of these of wind to get one real.one sold. These the company produce no wealth: The intolerabilities — sweatshops, where men do that—and then the company reintolerabilities — sweatshops, where model merchants buy and sell the cast-off scarlet tever-skins of the poor; facory and mine, where childhood is for bidden to become manhood and man-hood is forbidden to die a natural denth; mausoleums in which we bury the dend rich; slums in which we bury the living poor; coal pools with their manufacture of artificial winter all these are the rule of private self-interest arrived at its destination.— From Henry D. Lloyd's "Wealth ve. Commonwealth.

DON'T TALK SOCIALISM

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No thinking man will contradict that associated industry is the most powerful agent of production, and that e principles of association are susceptible of further and bene velopment.—John Stuart Mill. eneficial de

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