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you has the same power at the polls

The only way to throw a vote away

is to use it wrong.

If you wish the legislative, judicial,

and executive powers of city, state, and nation used to help you in your struggle for better conditions; if you

iesire to put an end to the poverty of

the workers and the power of the

idlers; if you hope to secure a better life for your children than you have had; if, in a word, you believe in the

principles advocated, the year 'round, in the columns of this paper, put your cross within the circle under the Arm and Torch, next Tuesday.

Be careful. There will be on the bal-

lot a ticket called "Socialist Labor."

That ticket does not stand for Social-

ism nor for Labor, but for "union-

smashing," as its leaders openly avow.

We don't ask you not to vote it. We

only warn you against voting it by mistake. A cross under the Hammer

mistake. A cross under the Hammer will mean that you approve of boss-

rule and union-smashing. A cross un-der the Torch will mean that you want

Socialism as advocated by Benjamin

Hanford and by The Worker. Take

as J. Pierpont Morgan.

Fellow workingmen, each of you has ! a precious, an inestimable right—the right of helping to decide, next Tuesday, whether we shall continue to be robbed or exploited or whether we shall rise to the dignity of free men.

you will, through apathy or cowardice or slavish deference to tradition. You can throw it away by voting for our masters, for the capitalists who exploit us and the two old parties that support

If you do that, you will yet be sorry for it. You will come to feel that you are to blame for your poverty, for the sufferings of your wives and children, for the degradation of your class, for the shame and demoralization of humanity.

You can do this, if you will. We shall not ask you, no Socialist candidate would ask you, for your votes We do not want a solitary vote that is not a vote for principle. We would not lift a finger to get your vote unless that vote meant that you honestly believed that in casting it for Socialism you were casting it for the working class and for humanity.

Many of you will vote again for those who have oppressed and insulted us. for those who have claimed divine right to rule us; for those who have brought clubs and bayonets and rifles

ocialism is right and necessary, will vote against it for fear of being in the minority. If all who feel thus could be inspired next Tuesday with the courage befitting citizens of a republic, befitting manly men, the news of the Socialist vote would ring through the world, sounding the death-knell of class rule and the beginning of free society.

Some of you will vote as men. More of you, many more, than ever before. of that we are sure and that is all we need to know.

deed, we do not ask. We demand it, and we have a right to demand it, because each vote you cast affects the interest of every other man or woman

We demand of you that you think before you vote, that you think as a workingman, that you realize that you are not voting for or against yourself alone, but for or against all of us.

BROOKLYN WORKINGMEN, TURN OUT! Brooklyn workingmen who have not | addressed by Benjamin Hanford,

yet had an opportunity to hear Ben-jamin Hanford, Social Democratic candidate for Governor, in this campaign, and those who got no chance to hear Mother Jones at the great meeting in Cooper Union will have another chance on Friday evening, Oct. 31. 'In the Criterion Theater, corner of

Fulton street and Grand avenue, there will be held that evening a great rally of the Social Democratic Party, to be

of the ablest speakers in the cause of Labor's emancipation. The platform seats and two hundred others have been reserved for mem-

Mother Jones, and John Spargo, three

bers of trade unions, and the rest will be open to the first comers. The meet-ing will be called to order at eight o'clock sharp. Good music will be pro

Brooklyn workingmen, Turn Out!

IN THE TRUSTS. Iron Company, the New Jersey Steel and Iron Company, and the Northern

Democrats and Republicans United by Business Interests.

A Partial List of Prominent Democrati Sitting with Equally Prominent Republicans as Directors of Great Cor

The trust affiliations of the Republican party are pretty generally recognized, even by those who still vote the ticket of that party. But it is worth while to give a list of some of the prominent Democratic politicians who are in the trusts, and to show how closely the leaders of the two old parties are allied by their business inter

DANIEL S. LAMONT is a Democrat more to the leadership of the Demo eratic party. Lamont is a director of the Brick Trust, a \$15,000,000 corporation and also of the American Surety Company. In the board of directors of the latter corporation he sits along with Frederick R. Coudert, another prominent Democrat, and with such typical Republicans as Secretary of War Elihu Root, Senator Chauncey M. Depew, J. E. Searles, H. H. Vreeland, W. L. Elkins, Robert T. Lincoln, and

tional Union Bank, and has for fellow directors James D. Crimmius and William C. Whitney, Democrats, and H. H. Rogers and H. McK. Twombley,

Lamont is a director also of the the Northern Pacific Rallway pany, of the Oregon Rallway and Nav-igation Company, and of the Pacific Company—the capitalization of which four allied companies exceeds \$290,

EDWARD M. SHEPARD, the Dem ecratic candidate for Mayor of New Mork last year, who manages to be a friend of Bryan and a friend of Cleve land at the same time, is a director of the Rio Grande, Sierra Madre and Pa elfic Railway Company, of the Son brete Mining Company, of the Mexican Mineral Railway Company, of the Mexican Northern Railway Company the Potosi and Rio Verde Railrone mpany, and of many other corpora

ARRAM S HEWITT most "respec table" of Democrats, is a director of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, one of the constituents of the Coal Trust which drove the miners of Pennsylvania out on strike this year As such, he felt qualified to give utte nace to his impartial opinions on the strike and on trade unionism in gen ral, whenever an opportunity offered. But this is not his only directorship

He is also a member of the board of directors of the Eric Railrond, and with him in that board sits D. O. Mills,

on Trust Company, with such Repub-leans as Levi P. Morton, John Jacob Astor, Henry M. Flagler, and D. O. Mills, and such Democrats as W. C. Whitney and Joseph C. Hendrix. Among the other corporations in which Mewitt is a director are the Shelby and Iron Company, and the Northern Rallroad of New Jersey.

ANTHONY N. BRADY, Democrat, is

He is a director of the Consolidated Gas Company, along with Whitney and Ryan, both Democrats, and Still-man and Sloan, both Republicans. He is a director of the National Sure-

iy Company, along with Coudert, J. D. Crimmins, W. B. Hornblower, Richard Olney, and Perry Belmont, Democrats.

He sits also in the boards of direct tors of the Corn Exchange Bank, the Central Realty and Trust Company, dam Gas Company, and the New York er, Democrats, and equally prominen Republican

ANSON R. FLOWER, Democrat hrother of the late Democratic Gover-nor Roswell P. Flower, who sent the militia to Buffalo to shoot strikers, is an intimate friend and associate of Brady. He is a director of the Fed eral Steel Company and a prominent member of the Steeel Trust.

of at least ten other great manufactur ing, railway, mining, and financial companies, in close association with Havemeyer, Perry Belmont, Cord Meyer, Ashbel P. Fitch, and Brady, Demo crats, and with D. O. Mills, H. M

Gas Company, of the State Trust Com pany, of the Central and Crosst Railway Company, of the Metropolitac Opera and Real Estate Company, of the Morton Trust Company, of the National Union Bank, of the Fifth Avenue Trust Company, and others. Among his present or very recent assoclates on these boards of directors are Such Republicans as Root, Widener Vreeland, Mills, Depew. CHARLES S. FAIRCHILD, Deme

erat, is a director of the Narional City Bank, the Standard Oll-Company's financial agency and the pet of Repub-lican and Democratic national admin-istrations alike. H. O. Havemeyer, Democrat, is one of his fellow dis tors, and others are Stillman, William Rockefeller, Sam Sloan, and E. H. Harriman, Republicans.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 28.-Frank everman spoke at the Labor Lyceum Sunday afternoon, on "The Lessons of the Coal Strike." The audience pack-ed the City Hall, and the lessons were impressed upon the minds of all present with all the force of Sleverman's

Saturday evening, Nov. 1, Sieverman

will speak again at Fitzbugh Hall, and a good meeting is expected. Monday evening, Nov. 3, there will be a big Social Democratic meeting in the Seventeeenth Ward, with Chas. R.

Bach, Michael Sheehan, F. H. Van Auken, and others as speakers. No "general apathy" among Social Democrats here-to the great vexation of the old-party leaders.

Charles Heydrick Tells of There.

Republicans Make Beer as Free as Water in the Hope of Keeping Men from Socialist Meetings-Our Speakers Are Heard. Nevertheless, and the

pression at the result of our State Con ler my observation. Never has bette propaganda for Socialism been made and never has the investment of con ades' money insured greater or mor speedy returns; for in the great strike fertile soil, and increasing fruits will

strike are a splendid set of manly, in telligent men, quick to grasp the So cialist philosophy and loyal to class interest to a degree unsurpassed by any other craftsmen, as witness their splendid exhibition af solidarity in the strike. Their spirit animates the work ers on railroad, in factory and shop, and the vote is going to shake capital-

These men, leaders of their comrades "intellectual" who ever graced a play morning's shower. Never before have I been so pleased with the situation and never has an executive commit tee for the manner in which it has

the Carbon County convention of our party. It was no fairy tale. Now, 1 Smoyer billed a meeting at Weatherly an industrial town about fifteen miles told that we would not get one vote of the six hundred there, and that it would be difficult to get an audience. as the workers were all contented and happy. The bills were posted on Friday; the meeting scheduled for Satur-day night. Comrades Wm. H. Bond. Local East Mauch Chunk, reached the town at 6 p. m. Comrade Jerry N. Weiler and I arrived at 8:40, the train being late. There was no meeting in progress, no crowd waiting. The Republican county chairman, who lives in the town, had made beer free as water at every bar in the town but

one-one run by a Democratic county However, we gathered a baker's doz en from the hotel and street and open ed the meeting. Comrade Bond mad a brief but pointed and effective address, in which he arraigned the system that made it possible for politi-cians to live off the workers by such actions as had just been witnessed, and showed to the wage-carners present that the road of the balllot-box. Comrade weller was fit home in Weatherly. He made one of his characteristic speechmade one of his characteristic speech-es, which, like the preceding one, was frequently applauded. By this time nearly a hundred men were congre-gated—gne-sixth of the voting popula-tion—in spite of the free-flowing booze. The writer pointed out the class character of society and showed the imperative necessity of working-class unity on the political field, exposcharge that we were in the service of Matt Quay, in the light of the action

was proceeding to develope the Social ist philosophy when a whistle up the valley told us the last chance to reach for the train and a lot of literature left for distribution, which was eagerly

It is to be hoped that another meet fng may be held in Weatherly before Election Day, for the attention paid by the wage-workers and their ger applause of telling points give the lie to the claims that they are happy and contented and that we will not get a

in Carbon County; the workers are true as steel; no money can buy them, no booze can betray them; a surprise is in store for the parties of capitalism, and a conservative estimate of the of the entire Socialist senatorial, legis-lative judicial, and county ficket, with bright promises for the Congressional candidate, Comrade James Hughes, President of the U. M. W. of Summit Hill, who is the peer of any man who ever sat in the United States Congress One thing I would impress upon the comrades of the country is that,

tire satisfaction, there is still need of MASSACHUSETTS. tire satisfaction, there is still need or financial, assistance and of Socialist propaganda. Though their organiza-tion has withstood a fearful strain and proved-their mettic true, the trying time is still before them. They need-

An Unprecedented Campaign Nearing the Close.

Old Parties Complain of Apathy, While Confident

BOSTON, Oct. 28.-The situation in the last week of the Massachusetts campaign reveals several reasons why the Socialist should be confident of a good gain next Tuesday. First, an increase is conceded by old-party leaders, who are seriously puzzled to guess just how many votes the Socialists are going to poll. This has caused papers of both parties to attempt to turn away the voters from Socialism back to their old ideas. While the Republi-can press ridicules the Socialists, the Democratic "Post" pitifully appeals to the voters "not to throw their votes away on a third party," insisting that

place where they have spoken, while

factor in rousing the-working people Her meeting in Boston was att by thousands, and was the largest and most enthusiastic of the kind ever held in the state. Her receptions in Haver bill, Lynn, Brockton, Rockland, Quin cy, Worcester, and Holyoke were high-ly creditable to the party and worthy of "Mother" berself. She left here stronger than ever in the hearts of fel low Socialists and leaving an indelible impression upon the minds of all who

heard her. Father Hagerty has had splendid meetings at Leominster and Whitman and equal success is promised at Chel-sea, Rockland, Brighton, and Lynn. He will be at Lynn on Sunday and at

Chase-Friday, East Boston; Satur-

Sunday, and Monday, Haverhill. Gibbs-Saturday, Plymouth; Mon-

day, Rockland. Hestoden 'Arpanius - urmeaeis Sunday, Salem and Lynn; Monday

Haverhill.

Brown—Saturday, Norwood; Sunday, Apollo Garden, Roxbury,
Mrs. Merrifield-Friday, Cohasset;

Saturday, South Duxbury; Monday, Littlefield-Monday, Amesbury.

Turner-Friday, Brockton. On Sunday afternoon, J. P. Weigel will speak in German at Fall River and Mrs. Konikow at Arbeiter Hall Roxbury, and Silvio Origo in Italian at Haverhill; Origo speaks in Boston Sun day evening.

New Clubs Formed. In adidtion to the foregoing is the work of Squire Putney and Dan A.
White as organizers. Putney had to quit the field on Saturday, but will speak at Cliftondale, Brockton, and Amesbury before Election Day. visited some twenty-three cities and towns, distributing literature, holding meetings at several places, organized clubs at Saugus and Gloucester, and prepared the way in other places. White stirred things up wherever he went. He has organized clubs at Han-son, Lelcester, North Grafton, West-boro, and Norwood, and has more com-

ently at New Bedford, Highlandville

vote than ever; and comra

ly, we have sent out a great deal of literature, and the party was never so generally known throughout the state. Challenge Opponents,

Last week Comrade Chase challeng-ed the Democratic and Republican can-didates for governor to debate the didates for governor to debate the trust question, but neither has been heard from. He also contributed an article to a symposium published in the "Globe" last Sunday, entitled "Has dalism Any Chance in America?" ak as Chase's was clear and strong

Socialists Cannot Most the Demand for Speakers - Comrades All Are

the fight is between the Democratic and Republican parties and the Social-ist Party should not be supported.

In addition to this are our well attended meetings. While the Democratic and Republican spellbinders have bene doing their turn to slim andlences, the Secialists have been in many places turn ing people away. Senator Lodge and Lientenant-Governor Rates and Gas ton, the old-party candidates for Gov ernor, have met with a frost in every Chase, Carey, MacCartney, Gibbs, and others of our speakers have been greeted by large audiences.

The L'vely Campaign

Mother Jones' tour has been a grea

Rockland Monday. Chase, Carey, and MacCartney have been speaking nightly to large and unusually friendly audiences, and Dr. Gibbs, George E. Littlefield, Levi Turner, Father McGrady, Frank Sieverman, John W. Brown, Charles Ufert, Mrs. S. H. Merrifield, J. P. Weigel, and others have done yeoman serv ice. Among the dates made for the

day, Brighton; Sunday, Worcester; Monday, Fitchburg. Carey-Friday, Rockland; Saturday,

Pittsfield, and Newton, showing that all that is necessary is a little work to

all that is necessary is a little work to get the state thoroughly organized.

All this work will bring results.

Carey's re-election is practically assured; although the Democrats and Depublicans are covertly working together against MacCartney in Rockland, he will go back, probably with a larger work. righton, Quincy, Roxbury, Campello, hopes of electing men to help Carey and MacCartney at the State House.

We have more local speakers than ever before, wherever we are organ-lzed agitation meetings are held night-

VOTE THE TICKET STRAIGHT.

Workingmen of New York State Put a Cross under the Arm and Torch. Workingmen of New York, each of

Workingmen of New York, if you wish to put the government of the state again into the hands of bankers and corporation lawyers and trolley magnates, do not vote the Social Democratic ticket

If you wish to have militia sent out again to break strikes, if you want more injunctions against your unions and more decisions that labor laws are unconstitutional, do not vote for Ben Hanford or the other Social Democratic candidates, for they will refuse to

do these things.

If you are satisfied to be poor while the idlers and gamblers grow rich upon your labor and the labor of your wives and children, do not vote for the Arm and Torch.

If you like the sort of prosperity you have had under Democratic and Re publican rule in this city and state, if you want more of the same, throw dice to decide which old-party ticket you will vote. It will save you the trouble of thinking and the result will

But if you do this, don't grumble when you get the clubs, bayonets, and injunctions you voted for.

in full by three leading Boston pa-

Frederic J. Stimson, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Twelfth District, attacked Socialism at a meetng in Franklin, charging that "Socialism would be slavery." The Execu-tive Committee has invited Mr. Stimson to meet a representative of the So-cialist Party in a public meeting upon the question before Nov. 2. extent to which the Socialist

Party has become a factor in Massa chusetts can be understood from the number of our nominations. Besides the full state ticket, we have nominated thirteen candidates for Congress every district but one), eight for the Council, thirty-four for the Senate, one hundred and two for Representative, and five for County Commissioners. There has been so much confusion

caused among voters through there beder the name of Socialist that Secre tary Putney of the State Com-mittee protested to the Board of Election Commissioners against the S. L. P. appearing on the ballot without the designation of "nom. papers." The commissioner recognized the protest and the S. L. P. candidates will now appear as follows: "Socialist Labor Nom. Papers," while our candidates will be followed by the simple word "Socialist." We believe this will be effective in preventing the destruction-ists from polling votes intended for our

The comrades must get out all the literature they can, and send in all the money they can to state headquarters. We have only a few more days left, and we must take the fullest advantage of them. There should be no let

until the votes are counted. We make no predictions as to what our vote will be. That there will be an increase, we are sure. We have worked hard and now we will let Election Day tell the rest of the story. Comrades should see that returns are sent in promptly to the undersigned. WILLIAM MAILLY,

907 Winthrop Building, Boston

The Social Democratic Party of the State of New York is officially a part of the Socialist Party of the United States. account of capitalist election laws.

SAYS COLER MAKES VOTES FOR HANFORD.

New York "Times," which is rying hard to give its editorial support to Mr. Coler and the Democra party, was nevertheless compelled to print a Syracuse dispatch on the political situation in that city, which conains matter of great interest to Social Democratic readers. The dispatch

"Democratic leaders here say that Mr. Coler's repudiation of the plank of the Democratic platform advocating the government ownership of anthro neighborhood of 1,000 votes. These votes, it is said, will now go to the So alistic candidate for Governor.

Democratic ex-Mayor McGuire is fur ther quoted as saying that he "finds himself handicapped by Mr. Coler's re fusal to stand on the mine plank." Mr McGuire is "telling his audiences that in respect to the coal plank the party platform counts for more than the ut-terances of its leading candidate."

Mr. McGuire is in a hard position indeed. He has a job on his hands to explain what good it will do to yote for a platform which the candidates have already repudiated. The Socialists voters do not have to take any such chances in the matter. The for public ownership, and every one of the Social Democratic candi-dates, from Hanford down, stands squarely and firmly for the platform, Mr. McGuire is undoubtedly right in or Hanford. His only mistake is that

READ THIS AND PASS IT ON.

WORKINGMEN, BE ON YOUR GUARD.

ticians know that the present rapid Democratic press that the Republicans growth of the Socialist Party (in New York the Social Democratic Party) threatens their power and the profitable rule of their capitalist masters. In order to prevent workingmen from registering their vote for Socialism these politicians will stoop to any measures and deceit. They have proven, again and again, that honor and conscience are to them unknown quantities in politics.

SOCIAL DEMOGRATIC TICKET.

BENIAMIN HANFORD.

They know that the party of the working class has a vigorous and well circulated weekly press, but that it has no daily papers in the English langrage. They will be careful, therefore, to bring out their lies in the last three or four days before election, too late

for us to reply. Be on your guard, workingmen.

If you read that some Socialist candidate has withdrawn in favor of the Democratic or of the Republican; if you read that the Socialist (Social Democratic) Party has arranged a deat or fusion with either of the old parties; if you read in the Republican

The Republican and Democratic poli- | aid to the Socialist movement or in the are doing so-if you read any such story, set it down as a campaign lie that they did not dare to spring upon you until it was too late for the Sociatists to reply.

The Socialist candidates everywhere stand square on the party platform,

without evasion or qualification. The Socialist candidates will not and cannot, withdraw; they are the servints, not the masters, of the party.

The Socialist Party is fighting both the twin capitalist parties alike; It has no choice to make between them; Socialists would not spend a cent nor say a word nor lift a finger to help either old party against the other; what we want is Socialism in our time, not a merely to "turn the rascals out" nor to patch up a fundamentally bad so-

cial and economic system. If you are of this mind, reader, cast your vote for Socialism (in the state of New York, under the Arm and Torch), and do not be disturbed by any sensational reports that may come out a few days before election.

press that the Democrats are giving. A word to the wise is sufficient.

NEW YORK PARADE

Social Democrats March Saturday Evening

Breat Demonstration Expected-Mass Meeting on Madison Square-Order and Route of March.

The parade of the Social Democratic arty and sympathetic organizations of New York City on Saturday evening, Nov. 1, will undoubtedly be est ever held. Franz Niedermaier wil be marshal

and H. E. Kintlein vice-marshall.

The formation of the parade will be First Division, Comrade Esch, mar-

shal-On Fourth street between Bowery and Second avenue-Socialist Band, Turnverely Vorwaerts, Local New York of the Social Democratic Party, Social Democratic Women's Sc iety, branches of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society, Educational Association, Arbeiter Gesangverein Float: The Coal Miners' Life.

Second Division, J. Schuffley mar shal.-On Fifth street between and Second avenue.-Band, Brewers Union No. 1, Beer Drivers No. 23, Ale and Porter Brewers No. 31, Brewery Firemen No. 30, United Engineers, Typographia No. 7, all Butchets' Ur Float: The Coal Barons' Life.

Third Division, Adolph Robe, man and and Houston streets.-Band, United Hebrew Trades.
Fourth Division, C. Braun, marshal,

On Second avenue, between Fourth and Fifth streets.-Cigarmakers No. 90, No. 144, Cigar Packers No. 251, all Bakers' Unions, Pie Salesmen, Upholsterers No. 44, Plano and Organ Work-ers, Jewelry Workers, Float: The Goddess of Victory and the Arm and

Torch. Fifth Division, Aug. Weber, marshal -On Sixth street, between First and Second avenues,-Carpenters and Join ers No. 309, No. 476, No. 513, Mobilia Arbeiter Maennerchor, all Bricklayers and Masons' Unions, all Laborers' Unons and others of the building trades, Carriage and Wagon Makers, Brotherhood of Painters, Architectural Iron Workers, International Association of Machinists No. 335.

The march is to begin at 7:30 p. m., sharp, and the route will be: Fourth street to Second avenue, to Second street, to Avenue A, to Sixth street, to Second avenue, to Fourteenth street. nue, to Madison Square, where a great mass meeting will be held, with Benjamin Hanford and a number of other

The Parade Conference meets Friday, Oct. 31, at the Labor Lyceum.

G4 East Fourth street, and delegates of organizationmost included in
the list given, but intending to take
nort should be these to inform the Sea part, should be there to inform the Sec retary.

TROLLEY STRIKERS HEAR BEN HANFORD.

Social Democratio Candidate for So ernor Attends Large Meetings at

FORT EDWARD, N. Y., Oct. 24.— Benjamin Hanford held three highly successful meetings in this vicinity. The trolley strike, the presence of Republican Governor Odell's soldiers, and the fact that the Democratic party of the state, while pretending warm sympathy with the miners in Pennsylvan in, had nothing to say on behalf of the poor trolley workers at home—these facts made Hanford's presentation of Socialism especially timely and welcome here

Saturday evening, in spite of a hard rain, we had a hundred and fifty people out in Fort Edward

Sunday afternoon, Hanford and your correspondent walked seven miles (no cars for Social Democrats) to Glens Falls where we had a large audience, who showed the utmost sat-isfaction with Hanford's speech.

Leaving there at five o'clock, we walked to Sandy Hill. Again it ed, but again the speaker had a hun-dred and fifty interested listeners.

A year ago there were only fifty So-cialist voters in the three towns, but this time we expect the number who this time we expect the nu vote under the Arm and Torch to run into the hundreds. The effect of Hanford's words was worth the ten miles' walk. C. H. C.

If you want Wall Street brokers and corporation lawyers to govern the state of New York, throw dice to decide between the old parties. If you want workingmen to govern the state, vote for Socialism under the Arm and Torch.

-The class that supplies the can paign funds of a party dictates the party policy. The old parties get their funds from the rich. The Socialist to Irving Place, to Eighth avenue, to (Social Democratic) Party gets its Twenty-seventh street, to Madison ave

CLOSING WORDS ABOUT VOTING. IN THE LATE

You can throw your vote away, if

For the rest-well, you will learn, The capitalists wil teach you, if Social lets cannot. And the time will come when you will be proud to say that you voted for Socialism while the movement was yet weak, or ashamed to admit that you waited till it grew popular before you cast in your first

ballot for freedom. We ask but one thing. And this, in-

or little child in the land.

And we confidently await the result,

a director of the Tobacco Trust, along with Thomas F. Ryan, P. A. B. Widen-er, and J. B. Duke.

and Depew, George Gould, Edwin Gould, and J. E. Simmons, Republi-

the Westinghouse Electric and Manu facturing Company, the New Amster Gas and Electric Company, with such associates as August Belmont, Hugh J associates as August Belmont, Hugh J. Grant, Crimmins, and H. O. Havemey

Flagler, and F. J. Gould. Republicans WILLIAM C. WHITNEY, Den

SIFVERMAN IN ROCKESTER

STRIKE FIELD.

the Socialist Campaign

Votes Will Be Ours. MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Oct. 26.—I have now been in Carbon County for hine days, and am gratified beyond ex-

ome every year.

As a class, the miners lately on

ism to its very center.

Among these slaves of toll I have met a number of coming men. Some of them are officials of the United Mine Workers; others, "common' slaves of the mines; still others, rall roaders and laborers; but they are all men of spiendid mental qualities, and the flashing eye, the upright, bearing, the frank, open face, and the firm hearty handgrasp, betoken the MAN are expounding the Socialist philoso-phy as clearly and as succinctly as any form, and the wage workers drink to in as the purched earth absorbs a tee of the party so completely merited the approbation of the membership as he approbation of the membership at has the Pennsylvmania State Commit

ee for the manner in the measured up to the occasion here.

You have been told of the delegates who walked ten and twenty miles to pened last night and which prompts this letter. County Chairman Elmer from the county seat. He had been dinand Knaake, one of the stalwarts of

me was at hand. A rush was made

vote in the borough. A tireless campaign has been waged

our aid and they deserve ft; let it not be withheld. Let the grand work of our candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, J. Mahlon Barnes, who raised \$16,000 for their bread fund, be duplicated again and again. And let the agitaffor fund be increased until every shack and hovel of the millionaire makers shall'be permented with the doctrine of economic equality and the class-con-sciousness that makes for freedom. Let

not the field so splendidly sown be neg-lected in the growing, but let the culnot the field so splendidly sown or malected in the growing, but let the cultivation be carefully continued until a mine workers union shall be synonymous with a local of the Socialis Party. It is almost that now. Anoth er year will make it so, and when the en who have shown the wage-slaves of the land how to strike shall show them how to vote, the doom of capital-ism has struck. Continue your contri-butions. The fight is well begun. The day is ours. As an evidence of progress it is said that in one mining town the miners' union will meet on election moraing and march by twos to the polls to strike for freedom as an organization—

a straight Socialist balloit-no 'scab Can your money be better spent for the cause than in cultivating this spirit of class-consciousness so thoroughly aroused? Fraternally, for Socialism, aroused? Fraternally, for Socialism,

IN PENNSYLVANIA See That the Socialist Vote Is Counted. Important Instructions to Those Wish ing to Vote for Socialism and to

Vigorous to the Last. An excellent campaign in Pennsylvania is nearing its close. That thousands of workingmen will vote the So-cialist ticket there can be no doubt. But it is pertinent to remark that a vote not counted is no vote at all. Each watcher should go into the poli-ing place when the polls close, show his

Watchers at the Polls-Campaign

ing place when the polls close, show his certificate to the judge of election and remain there till the count is concluded and the ballot-box is scaled. At each polling place there are four sheets in the possession of the election officers, known as return sheets. See that each one of these is made out in ink and signed by the election officers, and that a statement showing the vote is posted on the door of the election house. Then mail to postal with the Socialist vote on the door of the election house. Then mail o postal with the Socialist vote mail o postal with the Socialist vote stated thereon to J. Mahlon Barnes

1022 Arch street, Philadelphia. If any of the histractions are ignored, it is possible that a number of votes will be ost to the Socialist Party. Where candidates are elected, wire at once to J. Mahlon Barnes, 931 Callew-

- How to Vote The ticket of the Socialist Party will appear in the fifth column on the offi-cial ballot. Look for the name of J. W.

Shyton. Mark a cross within the

hill street, Philadelphia.

cle above that name, and that will be a vote for the entire ticket—state, congressional, legislative, and county. Propaganda Fund. Contributions for the propaganda fund, up to Oct. 20, were: Previously acknowleged, \$1,706.36; Eighth Ward Branch, S. P., Chicago, \$38; F. Swartz, Allegheny, \$2; W. C. Green, Orlando Fla., \$3; E. P. Wood, Milwaukee, \$2.50 A. M. Brooks, Fargo, N. D., \$2; F. W. Miller, Goldfields, Colo., \$1; Wilmington Labor Lyceum and Arbeiter Saep gerbund, \$10; J. G. Chatfield, Water-bury, \$2; W. Kiesel, Brooklyn, 50c.; M. C. Ginnis, Oakland, Cal., \$1; Rachel's painters, N. Y., \$2.30; J. E. Bennet, Philadelphia, \$1; Concert and Ball, Philadelphia, \$310; Old Timer, N. Y., \$5; Special Committee, Philadelphia, \$87.90; W. J. Stone, N. Y., \$3; J. A. Leonard, Minneapolis, \$10; W. E. Boyle, Ashtabula, O., \$1; E. L. Co Royle, Ashtabula, O., \$1; E. L. Cook, Fitchburg, Mass., \$1; F. Cook, Hynd-man, Pa., \$1; by "Volkseitung," \$8; Cash, \$5; 13th and 14th A. D., Kings Co., N. Y., \$2; Christoph, Buffalo, \$1; T. H. Heinz, Philadelphia, 50c.; Os-borne, Davenport, Ia., \$1.75; G. W. J.,

N. Y., \$5; Coopers' Union, Philadelphia, \$5; total, \$2,243.81. Send contributions to J. Edelman, 807 W. Cambria street, Philadelphia. Pressure of work in the office of the State Secretary and in the office of The Worker make it impossible to give de-tailed news of the campaign now being state and that large and enthus

-There have been received (Later.—Inere have been received further, \$50 from Eugene Dietzen and and \$31.60, collection in Local Chi-cago, per John Collins, bringing the to-fal up to \$2,325.40.—Charters have been on in Lackawanna County and Port Griffith in Luzerne County.—Comrades Long, Moore, Philip Montis, Parker, and Barnes spend the week in the coal field—two days at Hazleton, two at Wilkes Barre, and two at Mauch

In Pennsylvania, where the ceal mines are, the Democratic party does not advocate public ownership of the mines, but nominates for Governor the man who sent militia to break the Homestead strike. Vote for Slavion. Comrade Hanford will speak on Sun-day, Nov. 2, 8 p. m., at Wusier's Hall,

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NEW YORK STATE TICKET.

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THE PARTY'S EMBLEM.

'The board of arbitration appointed by the President and Mr. Morgan is to inspect the homes of the miners in its investigation of their condition. After board has done this let it inspect the home of Baer and the Fifth avenue homes of the holders of coal trust stock, and it may have a faint idea of the difference in the condition of the

W. R. HEARST AND HIS PAPERS

William Randolph Hearst, proprieto of the New York "Evening Journal," the New York "American" (formerly the "Morning Journal"), the Chicago "American," and the San Francisc "Examiner," claims to be a friend of labor and his papers profess to cham pion the cause of the "common people" against the trusts.

Many people think the editorials written by Arthur Brisbane and Arthur McEwen and appearing under the name of W. R. Hearst are Socialistic. The editorials of the "Journal" have doubtless aroused a great deal of rather aimiess radical feeling and prepared the minds of many people for the reception of Socialist ideas. But the real principles of working class Socialism cannot be found in the columns of the Hearst organs.

The Hearst newspapers have always supported the Democratic ticket and Hearst is now running for Congress as the candidate of the Democratic party in the Eleventh Congressional District of New York.

In Democratic convention assert bled, his nomination was seconded by WILLIAM S. DEVERY, the frankes "grafter" who ever sat in the shamefu councils of Tammany Hall. Tammany Hall lives to levy blackmail upon gam blers, dive-keepers and prostitutes and SUPPORTS W. R. HEARST AND W.

The corruptionists and blackmailers of Tammany Hall are his political comrades and co-workers.

Hearst is the candidate of the Demoeratic party. Democratic judges have issued infamous injunctions to break strikes and Democratic officials have repeatedly sent troops to shoot strikers. The crimes of the Democratic party against the working class are to numerous for enumeration here. The funds of the Democratic party are sup plied by capitalists and its candidates are capitalists and corporation law-

Hearst's paper, the New York "Amer ican," in an editorial supporting the Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, says: "Robert E. Pattison, the Democratic candidate for governor, has twice served in that office and SERVED WELL." Pattison was the governor who sent the troops who massacred the steel strikers at Home stead in 1892. Do the miners and steel workers of Pennsylvania think he served well?"

The Socialist shows that there is an irrepressible struggle between the working class and the capitalist class and that in this struggle the Republican and Democratic parties are the servants of the capitalist class and use the powers of government to crush the working class and maintain the private ownership of the means of production by which the workers are robbed of their product. The Hearst papers talk about reconciling Labor and Capital, talk of harmony between them, and ask the workers to vote for the Demoeratic party which injunctions them. and shoots them, like its Republican twin, in time of strike.

Hearst says "Destroy the criminal trusts," implying that some trusts are all right and that the bad ones should, be smashed in order to protect the small business man by going back to the wastes of competition. The Socialist says: Let the people take possession of all the trusts and all means production that they may have the full product of their toll and enjoy the benefits of co-operation which now swells the profit of the capitalists.

The Hearst newspapers call for the public ownership of some "public utilities" to be managed by the capitalists and corporation lawyers who are the candidates of the Democratic party and the owners to reap the profits through "just compensation" and interest on bonds. The Socialists call upon the working class to capture the powers of government at the ballotbox and inaugurate public ownership of all these things under working class administration and without profits to

idle parasites. The Hearst papers try to please a one and the same time the small capitalists who are being crushed out by the trusts, and the workers who are exploited by all trusts and all capitalists alike. The Socialist Party (in New York the Social Democratic Party) TRIES TO PLEASE NO CAPITAL-IST. It declares that the interests of all workingmen are opposed to the in terests of all capitalists and stands solely for the interest of those who work for wages against those who live

on the product of other men's labor. Does Hearst SINCERELY desire to fight the battles of the working class? IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE WHETHER HE IS SINCERE OR NOT. If he is in the Democratic party and owes his election to the Demo cratic party he will be controlled by that party and must serve that party and do its will; and that party, like its Republican twin, is a capitalistic party and an enemy of the working class.

The working class does not need flattery and the working class does not ed the aid of "friends of labor." THE WORKING CLASS NEEDS TO RELY UPON ITSELF.

WE DO NOT WANT "FRIENDS OF LABOR" IN OFFICE: WE WANT LABOR PTSELF IN OFFICE. The Socialist (Social Democratic) Party is a party of workingmen; its funds are supplied by workingmen: It is completely controlled by its working class membership, and its candi dates are workingmen. It is in thu party that every workingman belongs and outside of its ranks the workingman can have no political "friends."

Hearst's bired man." Brisbane, has said many a true thing in his editorial column and said it powerfully. All the truths that he has voiced have been taken from Socialist philosophy and Socialist literature, but they have been used merely as balt to catch the work ingmen, to increase the popularity and serve the political ambition of W. R. Hearst, and catch votes for the Democratic party. And every true and good thing which has appeared in the editorials of Hearst's paper has been qualified or nullified by something else calculated to mislead the working

nme editorial. If Hearst is an honest and fearles nan ready to fight for the truth as be sees it, why did he attack not only McKinley's public acts, but his per sonal character while he lived and after his assassination, in a fit of panic-stricken cowardice, glorify not only his personal character but his public policy which he had formerly con-R. HEARST SUPPORTS TAMMANY. | demned in the bitterest pos

class, which is usually mixed in in the

words? Why did he support Bryan's auti-imperialism until election and come out for imperialism the day after Bryan's defeat? Why did he support paign and editorially term Tammany's defeat a "well merited rebuke" in the "Evening Journal" the day after the election? Are these acts the acts of a man or the acts of a jumping-jack! Are they the acts of a man of principle or the acts of a demagogue who thinks of nothing but his own personal popu-larity, his own secret political ambition, and the circulation list of his newspaper?

On the eve of both this and the previous state campaign Hearst tried to get the Democratic nomination for governor. It seems probable that he is wise enough to see that there will be a great political uprising of the masses against their oppressors' within the next few years and foolish enough to think that under such circumstances he could gain the presidency as the candidate of a radical and rejuvenated Democratic party. That he dreams of the White House is the most plausible supposition as to the motives which actuate him. And his past record and present position justifier the belief that he is ready to subordinate all principle to that end, and that if he has at the same time any desire to serve the people it is secondary to the gratification of personal ambition and desire for notoriety and power and the spoils thereof.

But the question of Henryt's ma tives and character is secondary to that of his public position. No matter what sort of a man be may be, no man can politically serve the working class except in the political party of the working class

Let workingmen remember this when reading the "Socialistic editorials" of the "Journal" and let the working class remember this when Hearst calls upon them to support the corrupt, capitalistic and impotent Democratic party through which he hopes to rise to political power. C. L.

Odell sent militia to break the troller workers' strike at Albany last year and at Glens Falls this year. Will you vote him the power to repeat the trick for two years more?

There is no coal strike in New York, so the New York Democrats can safely talk of public ownership of the coal mines. There is a big trolley strike in New York, so the New York Demo crats do not advocate public ownership of the trolley lines.

ELECTION HOPES AND FEARS

It is significant that, as the campagin draws to a close, the Socialists alone among the political parties, are not spending any time or trouble in making estimates of the vote that will be cast next Tuesday. To an old-party politician immediate success, the eletion of his candidate to effice, is an absolute necessity; the Democratic party out of office is nothing, and the Republican party out of office is no more. To get votes is naturally the one thought of their leaders-by fair means if eo venient, by foul means if need be, but by all means to get votes. And one of their principal methods of getting votes in the last week of the campaign is to make confident claims, backing them up by all sorts of specially manu factured "canvasses" and by unlimited and senseless clamor and display, for the purpose of catching those who are too lazy or too stunid to think for themselves and who care only to be on

the winning side. On the other hand, we see the Socialists carrying on their same calm and the last moment, with no change except a little steadler application to the work and an increase, if that be possible, of the cheerful sacrifices made by the rank and file for the great cause.

We make no estimates. We do not know whether the Socialist vote is going to be doubled or tripled or what will be the ratio of its increase. We do not know how many more offices we are going to carry this year than we carried in the last election. We know two things:

First, that our vote is going to show an increase that will carry encourage ment to tens of thousands of weaker brethren, who are now coming our way but have not yet reached the point where they can break old ties and tra ditions; an increase, moreover, which will be noted by the capitalists and their old-party tools and will make them more careful how they abuse their power hereafter.

Second, we know that the increase of our vote, however great it may be, will not be at all an adequate measur of the real results of our work; that for every man whom we have fully convinced and whose vote will be cas for Socialism this year, we have sown the seeds of thought in the minds of several or of many who will vote wrong or not vote at all this time, but wh will go on reading and thinking and will be with us in the end.

The Socialist is never discouraged a weak-hearted in times of trouble and of slow progress, such as we have often had in the past; nor is he carried off his feet with enthusiasm in the

time of greatest success. He knows that Socialism is coming, with him or without him, and he is glad to feel that ing to bring it in. That is enough for him. When the good news comes that is sure to come next week the only question being. How good? the Socialist will take a day off for jubilation, maybe, and then he will buckle down to work again, to com plete the task so well begun. Among all the frantic hopes and fears of Elec tion Day, the Socialists alone will go with cool heads and strong hearts, sure of victory in the great battle of which this campaign is but one little

SEND IN THE NEWS.

We would remind our readers that The Worker will go to press one day late next week, in order to have more time to get election news. The paper will go to press Thursday evening and will be in the mails on Friday.

We have asked our comrades every where to help-us-by setting as volunteer reporters to give the news of ele tion. For a number of the larger cit ies and of the places from which espe cially interesting news is to be expect ed we shall make special arrangements for telegraphic reports. For the rest. we would ask the comrades in each city, town, or village to help us to the best of their ability.

If you get any trustworyth report on election night, send them at once. If additional or more accurate news is to be had by Wednesday-noon or evenin, send it then. In any case, send as early as possible.

For reports sent by letter, use special delivery. Address the Editor of The Worker. And remember that reports should be in this office by Thursday noon or as much earlier than that as may be.

Give separately and distinctly th vote of the Socialist for Social Demo cratic) Party and that of the S. L. P. where it is in the field.) Give the vote east for each party in 1900. And make it clear just what territory is covered and for what candidate the vote reported has been cost

The organ of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers is appealing to the workingmen of Pennsylvania to vote down Democratic Pat tison, who sent the troops to Home stead. The members of the United Mine Workers are justly inclined to vote down Pennsypacker, the friend and co-partizan of Stone, who sent the troops to the coal fields. A vote for Pennypacker is a vote against the min ers; a vote for Pattison is a vote against the steel workers; either one, if cast by a workingman, is a scab vote. Let the mine owners and steelmill owners vote for these strike breakers. Let the workingmen vote for Slayton, a union workingman against both....

Grover Cleveland says Bird S. Coler s the right man for Governor of New York. Grover Cleveland, as President, sent federal troops to break the Chi cago strike.

When Coler failed to get a nomina tion for Mayor last year he said: "I'm tired of politics. I want to get back among the honest men of Wall Street." Why not send him back there again?

AID FROM GERMANY.

German Miners Sond Five Thousan Marks to Their Brothers in America.

The President of the German Min ers' Union, Comrade H. Sachse, Social Democratic member of the Reichstag mas sent to the editor of the "Volke tung" the sum of five thousand marks \$1.186.235 to be tras atted to the United Mine Workers of America. The letter enclosing the draft left Berlin a few days before the strike was endexperience how sorely money is need-ed even after the close of such a struggle, especially with winter right at

Rad as is the condition of the Amerimany is far worse, and the gift of five nd marks to their brother ers in a distant land represents a great sacrifice and a keen feeling of the solidarity of labor in all lands

FOR THE MINERS.

National Secretary Greenbaum reports receipts of \$1,049.89 for the min ers' strike relief fund during the week ending Oct. 26, bringing the total col-lected through the national organiza-tion of the Socialist Party to \$7,768.35. Of the week's receipts, \$725.75 was for-warded through the office of the "Volkszeltung" and The Worker, \$85 through "Robotnik," \$23.10 through the Workmen's Circle and the rest from party locals, unions, working men's societies, and individual com-

LABOR'S CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE.

The Central Labor Union of Middle town, N. Y., adopted a resolution last week endorsing John Franklin Clark, Social Democratic condidate for Junweek endorsing John Franklin Clark, Social Democratic candidate for Justice of the Court of Appeals. The unlonists of Middletown remember that the Court of Appeals wiped out two labor laws last year and that the Eight-Hour Law is coming before the same court within a month after election. They rightly consider that the most fourthle argument to convince the judges that the law is constitutional will be a large rote for the Social Democratic Party.

THE TWO IDEALS. 1311 By Peter E. Burrowes.

Never was there a cause so efficie to the using of a thorough manhood in its entirety and at its best tension as is the cause of Socialism. We have some big brains and vigorou moral natures agitating themselves in side of other small cagey questions no big enough to admit of more expansive effort than a barking. We know to day, in our country, some splendid people worthy to stand upon moral countains who are extinguishing themselves as public forces under a beer glass. They have belittled the cause of the common people's poverty and suffering to a mere question of so much alcohol, and so have they set that diminutive beer glass circle around their own otherwise spacious lives; thus limited, they fuss and fume through the world as temperance agi-tators, mere reform manikins, though nature had made them giants and surrounding facts really invite them to Socialism, through historic research,

having revealed that, howsoever var-ied the sins may be which society is heir to, the cause is always one, there de sublime simplicity and spler did ampleness possible to the work of every agitator. Socialism thus steps nizer of their public genius and activi ties. And by simplifying and bringing sines which heretofore divided and wasted them, she multiplies immensely the potency of every public spirited man who has the intellect and courage to become an industrial revolutionist The integration of the properly classinterests in every land has been ac companied, if not accomplished, by the disintegration of the social mind. A bewildering diversity of phenomenhas cropped up everywhere; so that mind, confused and overwhelmed, yields to impotent cobbling despair as to social matters. With this final dirge on their lins "it is a world of differences," our born rede encerism, or ego sout-saving, or tariff nipping or any straw chopping

of practical politics.

Men of national genius are wasted in petty property disputes; they are consumed and absorbed by the insatiable and forever thirsty litigations of menm and tunm.

So in the governmental archives of the Foreign Office here and abroad mny be found whole cometeries of offireports representing years of precious human intellect enslaved, ex plotted and buried in the commercial interest as mere watch dogs for capi-

War, whose victims we are accus omed to count only on the battlefields. numbers the vast majority of its slaip in the colleges and institutions where it is studied as a science, and in the armories, garrisons, forts, and fleets nes of peace where It is praclsed as a science of earth and prepar ed for as a thing veritable and to be thought of outside of awful hell. And when at last this professional bloodbrooding ends, where it must, in another armed clash of nations, the crime s followed by a depraved public taste for false rough riding, bowling heroes bedraggled in blood, for heroes whose only claim upon the public attention should be for pity to persons just come out of a high fever of national ss-some of whom have caused and decreed things to be done should never meet the human eye in print, and have done with their own hands, and willed and looked upon things which no consenting mind could gver come away from worthy of honor.

Then comes another sacrifice. The peaceful minds, the antiseptic thoughts, the willing self-devoting more geniuses, the social phagocycles as in the physiology of the human body, fly to the wounded-place and sacrifice themselves at the cates of violence. With labor and law and opy they, after the smoke of battle is over, lay down their precious lives undolne that which but for the sword of private property would never have been done. How cruel is all this physical waste, this tragedy of the to Socialism by the incessant calls of locally afflicted persons with encloss varieties of indubitable but little wrongs. Thus has wisdom been too has the healing thought of the world, age after age, been cast wastefully into the moving sands. Thus brain and soul are thrown to that which is more dissolute than water, the little wrongs, the sand that never stays the moving dust, that only carries away but never holds that which has been committed to it, thus have been dissipated the so-cial minds of men.

The ideal cause at last has come to us. Socialism takes hold of every-thing in society; it is the social soul of democracy illuminant; it is the mind of democracy unfractured; it is the science of society camprehensive; it is the all including executive; it is the broad shoulders of democracy; the the broad shoulders of democracy; the strong providential generous hand of labor. With all of this inspiring and upholding greatness Socialism stands behind the weakest man at the street corner who lifts his voice and delivers though yet in crude sentences, the ecosomic wisdom of the world. Behind the rude speech of the work-

nan who has become a Socialist stands, almightly, the sub-consciou will of all history, the world movemen of men out of the singular to the con mon life. Big indeed is the power that wields him. It is the ideal cause, be ing at once a scientific statement of sofinal policy of all politics, the end of panaceas; the root of radicalism, the law of social gravitation, the ideal cause. Now for such a cause where shall we find the man, the propagan-dist? The man for whom earth is too good, or too bad; who has therefore ed all his better hope to

transported all his better hope to heaven for the harvesting, is not he. The man for whom the earth is too good, or he too bad for any more of it than a dinner pall will hold is not he. The man for whom a few walled acres with an inheritance of slaves thereon are all sufficient is not he. Neither is the threadbure Democrat, didate of the party. W. E. WHITE,

the ragged Republican who loves his country so well as to be content to a cept its traditions as his share of it.

Nor he, the worker with the capital st mind, who slowly starves, waiting take his chance in a thieves' scram ble, who sees no harm in the Moreant zation of labor's products because he also would steal morganically if he could: the frankly unsuccessful pover ty stricken rogue who lays, Jacob like is empty head upon a stony pillov to dream admiringly of his country's future thefts, though he be a man with in idea is not the ideal man. Hard indeed it is, after a century of shameless profligacy in the use of th nation's labor to find among our mas-ters that man, and hard is it to find ters that many the wage slaves who have him among the wage slaves who have withered away, eyeing the master's hand, the movements of which beckhand, the movements of which beck oned them to work or to starvation But out of the whole mass of complex resentment, a mind that repudiates, will that reveals, an intellect that scrutinizes and indicts the robber

Slowly, like a frail tissue at first is the Socialist mind formed. With ut-most timidity it takes its early steps in reform, a faint petition for electoral franchise here and there; for a little remission in the hours of labor, for a and with this art of beggarly articula tion the knowledge of its utter disinecomes revealed to itself the robbed of all. Then takes root class-c ness. Powerfully convinced of own sacrificial doon to feed capital, it is selzed with the idea of self-deliverance. With this idea in fifty years a hundred years undoing seems already done. He who feeds can move the world. Gradually this great self-helping mind of the class-conscious proletariat had spread over it such an arch of hope as never widened in the world's history befor tion was sleeping, the state like a dere lict ship was drifting in the hands of a few successful pirates. All were sleeping but the slaves below, a few whose sorrows and hunger had kept them watchful, the laboring men, must save satisfied America from a villainous disaster.

receives commission from the world's createst crisis to save the remnant of ivilization from the capitalist class. The workingmen, the untaught, drilled, unsophisticated toilers of the world have suddenly the banner of deliverance thrust into their keeping. By from nowhere, whom no one knows, is called upon to fight out through his own pitiful cause the redemption of the whole people. With so much thrust upon his cause, so much that was never his own, the ideal man is now in preparation. Chastened by the charge of a whole world's fortunes committed to him, this strong patient elder brother of the race is up and doing. He strikes at first for more money and more time that he may learn better how to deliver; he stays in his unions as points of economic defense that he may the better sally forth from them for political attack. On behalf of the world's permanent peace labor must benceforth be the single cause and interest of all states. This self-saving man perceives the vastly greater good beyond himself for which he is called upon to fight. He rises to the glory of his great commission, and in the heat of battle forgets only himself, the fighting altruist is he, the politica in cutting his way to the Capiol-the ideal cause has created th ideal man.

WOULD USE BAYONETS.

General of United States Army Advo cates This Method of Settling the Labor Question.

The New York "American and Journai" of Oct. 22 reports (in its New Jer-sey edition-singularly, enough, the matter was left out of the New York edition) that General Horatio C. King speaking against public ownership of the coal mines in the Bulletin Club, a debuting society attached to Plymouth Church, opened his speech with these

"This question of the right of men unions will be settled, if necessary, by

The report continues:
"Then he made the statement that in the anthracite coal fields 17,000 m had worked courageously to uphoid the principles of individual freedom. When the walking delegates of the worst trust on earth' interfered with this 'God-given right,' it struck at every principle of liberty, said the Gen

A hundred and thirty years ago George the Third maintained that the question of the God-given right of a British king and parliament to govern and tax the American colonists the bayonet. It was settled-disastrons

ly to King George.

The Socialist (Social Democratic) Party wants to settle the labor ques tion at the ballot-box. If the working men delay too long in using this means of peaceful settlement, the capitalists will force the bayonet-and-bullet meth od upon us. The more workingmen vote for Socialism this year, the less likelihood there will be of strikers hav

IN CONNECTICUT. To the Branches of the Socialist Party

of Connecticut.

The business of Comrade John W.

makes it necessary for him to be ab-sent from Connecticut for several months, and he has therefore deemed it best to withdraw his name

Francis E. Wheeler of Unionville to fill the vacancy. Comrade Wheeler has signified his willingness to stand as the

New Haven, Oct. 28.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATES.

Below is given a list of the candi-dates of the Socialist Party for state offices in the various states that have thus far made nominations. These are the candidates of the working class. CALIFORNIA.

Governor-George S. Brower. Lieutenant-Governor - Frank Whitney.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court H. G. Walker. Associate Justice - Wayland O. Shewhard. Attorney-General - Cameron . H.

King, Sr. Secretary of State-Frederick C. Wheeler, Controller-S. Edgar. Treasurer-Oswald Selfert.

Surveyor General-Wallace Steven-Superintendent of Public Instruction Mrs. Anna F. Smith.

State Printer-S. H. Laverty Clerk of Supreme Court-Scott Anderson.

COLORADO

Governor-John C. Provost. Lieutenant-Governor - Royal outhworth

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

Hansen and Rezin A. Maynard. CONNECTICUT.

Governor-Francis E. Wheeler. Lieutenant-Governor-Anton Frank. Secretary-W. E. White. Treasurer-Irving G. Chatfield. Comptroller-Charles T. Peach. Attorney-General—George A. Gowdy. Congressman-at-Large — George A. Sweetland.

IDAHO.

Governor-A. M. Slatery. Lieutenant-Governor-L. N. B. An-

Secretary of State-Will D. Candee. Anditor-George W. Herrington. Treasurer-John E. Miller Superintendent of Public Instruction

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ENGLISH UNIONS ARE IN DANGER. Eminent Student of Labor Question Points Out Their Peril-A Warning

for Americas Tollers. John A. Hobson of Oxford University, an eminent sociologist and sta-dent of the labor question, is visiting in Boston. In an interview the

other day, he said: "In England the organization of labor, from the nature of things, is far less firm than capital. Still, the organ-ization is going on rapidly, especially where machinery is greatly used and skill is required. The trade unions object to the employment of non-union men, in order to protect their organizations. The employers of England are about to try to break down the labor unions and to break down the principle of collective bargaining.
They have turned to the two weapons Lords HAS DECIDED THAT UN-IONS CAN BE SUED. This will pave the way for litigation, in which because of weaker resources, the unions

may be ruined. "English workmen WILL TURN TO POLITICS IF THEY HAVE THE BRAINS. In the meantime, as trade declines, we will see a series of big strikes and lockouts."

American workingmen may well bear these statements in mind, ac a warning of what is coming th this country as well. The plan of raining trade unions by bringing damage suits against them has been tentatively adopted for more than a year past, especially by the National Metal Trades Association against the machinists. It will undoubtedly carried further.

There are indications, as shown else where in this paper, that the most important development in the arbitration of the coal strike may be an attempt to force the unions to incorporate, thus making it easy for bosses to sue them for damages in case of strike or lock out or, through the employment of a few spies, to demand a receivership or something of the sort at the most criti-cal moment, tying up all the funds in cal moment, tying up all the the hands of an appointee of the court.

As Mr. Hobson says, "the working-men will turn to politics, if they have the brains." That is what the Socialist (Social Democratic) Party is in the field for. With judges and other offi-cials chosen by and for the capitalist class, grave dangers confront the labo anizations; with judges and officials sen by and for the working-class majority, we would have nothing to

-Platt says the Democratic mine plank is dangerous. It would be dan-gerous—to his class (and Hill's)—if the Democratic party meant to carry it out-

PARTY NOTES.

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ong the many union miners evicted this week by the Markles, "independent operators" in Pennsylvania, is John Jaquish, Socialist candidate for County Commissioner. He is evicted se he is faithful to his workingmen. The miners can give the Markles a lesson next Tuesday by vot-ing for Jaquish and the whole Socialist

The Seattle "Socialist" has issued in neat leflet form the introductory article to its series, "The A B C of Socialism." It is a very good thing for elementary propaganda. The price is \$2 a thousand or 25 cents a hundred. Address, "The Socialist," Scattle, Wash.

The Toledo comrades are doing ago the admirable booklet issued by Dr. J. S. Pyle, Socialist candidate for Congress in that district. There now comes to our desk enorther booklet by tial Difference between the Republican, Democratic, Prohibitionist, and So-We expect good news

Comrade Edkins of Greensburg, Ind., writes that he has begun hustling for subscriptions for The Worker in his ist Party has an almost complete legislative and county ticket there, and a lively movement is expected from

Comrade Gallagher of Bay Side, Mich., writes of the organization of a new local there on Oct. 10, with seven an order for two thousand leaflets and seventy copies of Hanford's and Lec's pamphlets to start the education of the working people of that place. That is

A Frank Hayward is the candidate of the Socialist Party in the Twelfth Congressional District of Massachu-setts, embracing Norfolk County.

Father McGrady spoke for the Socialist Party at Adams, Mass., last week with good effect. All who were present were impressed and many others will crowd to hear him the next

This is a busy week in Connecticut Ufert, Howard H. Caldwell, and George A. Sweetland speak in all the larger cities during the week Sweetland, our candidate for Congressman-at-large, addressed two street meetings on Sunday, Oct. 19, in Hartford, and during the following week spoke in Southington, Plantsville, Mer-iden, Wallingford, New Haven, and Bridgeport, with a meeting last Sunin Stafford, Williamntic, Putnam, Norwich, New London, and Meriden, and rade Sweetland has developed into an excellent speaker and all who hear him on Monday in New Haven, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in Bridge again, and Sunday and Monday in Hartford. Charles Ufert will speak Monday in Bridgeport. Silvio Origo meeting in New Haven on Saturday, probably at St. Patrick's Hall. A number of Italian Socialists have re-cently jonied Local New Haven and an Italian branch may be organized soon.

O., writes: "The cause is certainly advancing here. The Worker of Sept. 28 District matter is doing much good. the buncombe twaddle of the capital-

The Socialist Club of Ridgefield Park, Bergen County, N. J., held a well attended meeting in Collin's Hotel on Oct, 23, and all present were well pleased with the lecture given by Comrade Dr. C. P. De Yoe of Ramsey. Comrade Graft read an interesting criticism of the present system. Another mass meeting will be held in the Town Hall on Nov. 1, which will be sed by three good speakers.

meeting in Newark, Monday night, proved to be the greates ever hold in Essex County by the So ever hold in Essex County by the So-cialist Party. The new Auditorium was crowded with an audience that greeted with applause time and time again the appeals of Mother Jones and John Spargo. Geo. H. Goebel presided. The returns on tickets already made show that all expenses were met and perhaps a surplus left for new work. The meeting was remarkable for the number of trade unionists pres-

The Socialists of Philadelphia will have a grand re-union next Wednes-day evening at the Labor Lyceum to celebrate the assured good results a the polls on Tuesday. Frank and Kate O'Hare, John Collins, and others will be there to speak. Bring your friends

New York State.

Comrade Hulse of Port Jervis, N. Y., gays that the success of Social Demo-cratic meetings held there shows a wonderful growth of Socialist thought and feeling. We never had more than ten votes in the township before, but Comrade Hulse says two hundred would not surprise him next week.

Comrade Sol Fieldman spoke a Woodside, L. I., last Thursday, with the result that a new local of the party was organized, with fifteen charter

at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Com-rade Fieldman will also speak. The whole population of Yonkers is expect-

New York City.

Last Thursday's meeting of the Young People's Social Democratic Club of Yorkville was rather poorly attended but a good deal of work was done ed, but a good deril of work was done. Two new members were taken in. In response to a call from the Yorkville Agitation Committee for comrades to act as chairmen at open-air meetings during the week, Comrades Paul, C. Oerter, O. Oerter, Sprotte, Willvonseder, Lenz, and Strompt volunteered. It was resolved that the Club join in the parade of Nov. 1 in a body and a transparency was ordered for the occasion; \$2 was contributed toward parade exmake arrangements for the formation of a fife and drum corps. Next week the subject for discussion will be the no one were in fear of poverty no one would work. All yo vited to join the Club, which meets at 206 E. Eighty-sixth street every Thurs day evening. Dues are 10

Financial Secretary Holzer of Local Kings County acknowledges receipts for the campaign fund during the week ending Oct. 20 as follows: Cigarmak ers' Union No. 149, \$10; Do., List 822, by Schaefer, \$5.50; 19th A. D., List 562, by Franz Albert, 50c.; Do., List 570, by Edward Martin, \$5; Do., List 571, by John Rausch, \$1; W. S. & D. B. F., Br. 135, List 697, by H. Studt, \$9; Do., Br. 89, List 605, by Isancson, \$16.55; Karl Marx Branch, \$10; 20th A. D., Br. 2, List 497, by Kiesel, \$1.75; Do., List 591, by M. F. Jurnick, \$1.50; List 1,473, Mrs. N. Kiesel, \$1; Coopers' Union No. 7,698, List 827, by L. Gundel, \$2.90; W. S. & D. B. F., Br. 68, by Welr, \$5; total, \$137.25.

The Young People's Social Demo cratic Club of Yorkville is going to or ganize a fife and drum corps amon its members to assist in party work Any comrade or sympathizer who is willing to act as instructor is requested to communicate with Emil Paul, of the committee, who may be addressed at the W. E. A. Clubhouse, 206 E. Eightysixth street.

One of the remarkable features of the campaign in New York City is the number of boys and young men who come to headquarters at the Labor Lyceum, asking to be set to work for the dress envelopes and send out circulars, others distribute leaflets, others go on for speakers, and all are glad to feel that they are doing service in the great

The enthusiasm for the Social Demo cratic movement on the East Side has reached a higher point this week than ever before. The crowds at our ou door meetings actually block the streets and the people clamor for more hall meetings. If the answer is given that funds are running low, a collection of pennies and nickels and dimer ediately taken up, and so the work goes on.

The lower West Side, which is good field for Socialist propanganda, nearly all the people being wage-workers, but which has never be ly cultivated before, is evidently go ing to yield a great harvest of votes for the Arm and Torch of the Social Democratic Party this year. Fieldman's meetings along Eighth avenue and many others arranged by the party have been well attended and many strangers gave in their names as being interested in the movement and desiring further information. Last Saturday evening a meeting was held at Utah Hall, Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, to which these inquir ers were invited by circular. The hall was crowded. Comrades Hanford, Lissauer, and Atkinson spoke and had the closest attention. When Organiz cial Democratic Club was to be press ized and called for those who to join, thirty young men at ouce responded. Steady work will benceforth

he carried on the year round on the West Side and this year's vote will be only the beginning. ported that the Criterion Theater, cor ner of Fulton street and Grand are-nue, Brooklyn, had been secured for Friday, Oct. 31. Mother Jones, Ben Hauford, and John Sparge are engaged ed to speak. Two hundred seats on the platform and two hundred in front

are to be reserved and tickets will be sent to the trade unions. The meet-ing will be advertised in three of the daily papers. Comrade Snyder will be asked to supply the music. Comrade Burrowes drew up a set of resolutions paying loving tribute to the memor nrade J. L. Franz, who died re cently. The resolutions are incorpor ated in the minutes and will be pub lished generally. Several requests for speakers have been received from trad unions. Seventeen applicans were admitted to membership in the party.

The American Branch of the 35th A D. appeal to comrades and sympathizers to act as watchers in the election districts of the Bronx. Those able to do so should call at the club-house 2300 Third avenue. One comrade will be in the club-house every hight to

The Bronx Borough Agitation Committee reports that the financial condi-tion is satisfactory, as branches 179 180, W. S. & D. B. have promptly responded; Bakers' Union did its share, the Child S. & D. Benefit also contributed \$10 and a good collection was taken up at branch. \$6, and we still

rades should be at the club-house every night to assist in distributing literatur and obtaining watchers for pollin-places. One hundred and eleven watch ers are needed and we hope our sympa thizers will help us to secure all votes cast for our candidates. Considerable literature has been sold and 125 coples of The Worker are made use every week; \$5 has been donnted the State Committee and \$5 to parade. All comrades and sympathizers in the Bronx are requested to remember the parade and turn out in a body to The meetings of branches were poorly attended and the old veterans living in the 34th have badly neglected the lower part of that district. They should atone for it by coming to 230 rest after the campaign, but wish to prepare the field for contesting some aldermanic and assembly seats and need money for propaganda. So we

Our agitation in Brooklyn, as else where, has never met with such great success as at present. Many trade union organizations are asking for morspeakers than we can supply. Almost all the branches of the Brotherhood of Carpenters are calling at once for speakers, and the machinists invite our representative to occupy their plat form. The union of the tailors also calls on us for speakers. And our hal eetings have an unprecedented at-

hope all comrades having subscription lists will turn them in promptly so that we need not waste time in looking

Brooklyn comrades who are appoint ed to do committee work at the meet ing in the Criterion Theater, Friday evening, are requested to report in the committee room promptly at 7 o'clock All Brooklyn speakers are also re quested to report at the committee room, as they will be needed for out

The 30th A. D. is carrying on a good campaign. The second meeting in Kroether's Hall, which was held on Wednesday of last week, with Butscher, Sackin, and Lee as speakers, was a complete success. Another meeting was held on Monday in Frank's. The street neetings have been numerous and well attended. This week the comrade have had a wagon out every evening with Comrade Lee, our candidate for Assembly, and other speakers A great quantity of literature has been distrib-uted. The 28th A. D. is also making a good campaign on similar lines, and everything points to a marked advance in the Social Democratic vote in the Yorkville districts.

The Young Men's Social Democratic Club of Brooklyn is having well at-tended meetings, enlivened by discussions on Socialist principles. The Club requires that all its members shall be active-no deadheads. On Nov. 22 the Club will hold a social evening at Kreuscher's Hall, corner of Cypr and Myrtle avenues, and the Young People's Social Democratic Club of Yorkvile is invited to attend in a body

The Socialist Educational League will hold a festival at its club rooms, 953 Second avenue, Sunday evening, Nov. 2. Mother Jones and others will speak. A good literary and musical program will be given, followed by dancing. Admission, 10 cents.

Comrades from all districts in Mar hattan and Bronx will please call at the office of the Organizer and get ad-ditional envelopes and leaflets for dis-tribution in their election districts.

A business meeting of the 7th, 9th, and 25th A. D. in connection with the West Side Socialist Propaganda Club will be held at Clark's Hall, corner Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, Friday, Oct. 31.

NOTICES FOR NEW YORK

The State Committee desires that on the evening of Election Day the organ izer or some other officer of each local in the state shall, immediately on receiving news of the vote for Benjamin Hanford and for Daniel DeLeon, tele graph the same to Henry L. Slobodin, Labor Lyceum, 64 E. Fourth street,

on Election Day that they are in fered with in the performance of their duties, they should telephone the Organizer at the Labor Lyceum. Call: 2850 Spring.

WHO WILL WIN IT?

We have received the following letter to call to the attention of comrades in New York City: "Editor of The Worker:

"Dear Comrade:—Some testimonial should be given to the district showing the largest proportionate gain. The undersigned hereby offers five dollars to be given to the assembly district or-ganization in Greater New York which shall show the highest percentage of increase in the Social Democratic vote Increase in the Social Democratic vote this year over that of last year, the matter to be decided by the State Com-

"Fraternally, "EDWARD W. SEARING." "Counsellor-at-law, "309 Broadway, New York."

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. 26. The Social Democrats of New Rochelle are certainly wide awake and are making the old-party leaders uncomfortable. On Oct. 21, Comrade Owen ft. Lovejoy of Mt. Vernon spoke in Music Hall, at the invitation of Carpenters' Union No. 42. His subject was tions as I Found Them in the Fle'd of Pennsylvania," and the hall was packed with eager lis-

Hanford followed with an impre discussion of the principles involved in the strike. The way, he roused his au-dience to the necessity of political ac-tion by the working class was enough to gladden the hearts of every Social-

On Thursday evening, Hanford ad-On Thursday evening, rightoru au-dressed a large and enthusiastic audi-ence on the streets of New Rochelle. The crowd would stand for no inter-ruption, and one drunken disturber was unceremonlously hustled out. The local papers are expressing alarm and surprise at the impression made here by Hanford's speech and by the activ-

ity of the local comrades.

It may be added that the Social Democratic Party is the only party that has a banner up in this place. So far we have distributed about eight thousand leaflets, and will keep it up till Election Day. J. G.

FIELDMAN AT SYRACUSE.

Comratte Sol Fieldman, whose has contributed so much to the effectiveness of the Social Democratic cam-paign in New York City this year, will speak in Syracuse on Sunday, Nov. 2. It is to be hoped that the comrades the meeting well ad vertised so as to have a large attendto put some new thoughts into the minds of al his hearers.

NEW YORK STATE CAMPAIGN FUND.

The campaign is now nearing at an end, and IT DEPENDS ON YOU whether we shall attain the results w was never better for us than at present and we must close the campaign with more thorough work than the Social Democratic Party has

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

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The party which this paper represents is known nationally and in most of the states as the SOCIALIST PARTY. In New York, on account of certain pro-visions of the Election Law, this name cannot be used on the bullot, and the cefficial designation of the party in this state is SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC Woodside, L. L. last Thursday, with the result that a new local of the party was organized, with fifteen charter members.

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County, N. J., tried to keep the candi-dates of the Socialist Party off the bal-lot, but the Socialist Party won offi-

cial standing in last year's election, and the protest of the disruptionists

Besides our candidates for Congress.

A. B. Hopkins and Frederick Kraft,

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holders on the county ticket, a city ticket in Hoboken, four aldermanic candidates in Jersey City, and one for

Councilman in Bayonne. Unless all signs fail, the Socialist Party will

McDERMOTT WON'T DEBATE.

Frederick Krafft, Socialist candidate

for Congress in the Tenth District of

New Jersey, comprising a part of Hud-son County, sent to Alian L. McDer-

mott, the present incumbent and can-didate for re-election, a registered let-ter inviting him to debate the issues of

the campaign as they affect the interests of the working class. So far not

a word in reply has been heard from

it wisest to talk only when his oppo-

nent has no chance of getting the floor. Considering that Mr. McDermott has the undivided support of the Trol-

there is certainly no good reason to expect him to attempt to justify his position by argument before the working.

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was denied by the election officials.

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WILL THEY ACCEPT?

Socialist Candidate Sweetland of Connecticut Challenges His Old-Party Opponents.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 25,-George A. Sweetland of Bristol, the candidate of the Socialist Party for Congressman-at-large, has given the old parties an unwelcome invitation to prove their claim on the workingmen's votes by methods of argument, instead of their customary methods of brass bands, beer, and boodle. Comrade Sweetland has sent to his Republican and Democratic opponents, Messrs George L. Lilley and Homer S. Cum mings, the following challenge to de

"Gentlemen:-You have been selected by your respective political parties as candidate for Representative-atlarge in Congress, and are now con ducting a campaign in their interest and are soliciting the votes of the peo ple of Connecticut. It is but fair and just to the citizens of this common wealth that they should know jus what you stand for and the pol

and interests you represent. "As the candidate of the party of the working class, the Socialist Party of Connecticut, I challenge you to me me in public debate on the subject 'Are the Policies of the Republican and of the People? at whatever time and place you may see fit to designate, be-fore Election Day, Nov. 4, 1902preferably in Hartford or New Haven, the two largest centers of population in the state.

"I sincerely hope you will accept this challenge. If you ignore it, the people of Connecticut may have reason to doubt the sincerity of your purpose in accepting the nomination. If we are wrong, you should not hesitate to expose and crush our alleged political and economic heresies. If you are right, you should not fear to meet a tative of the working class Yours truly,

"GEO. A. SWEETLAND."

"Bristol, Conn.
It is not to be expected that either of the eminent gentlemen will take the risk involved in accepting the chal-lenge; but should they do so, the Soclalists of the state would be highly eral would have an unusually good op portunity for comparing the arguments of the capitalist twins with those of the Socialist Party.

ATTENTION! BROOKLYN SOCIALISTS.

The territory of Kings County is so large that it is impossible for the members of the party alone to cover every election district in the county. We therefore appeal to all sympathizers to act as watchers at the pole and see that the vote cast for our party is cred

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Labor of brain or brawn produces all wealth; therefore we hold that those who labor should possess all wealth produced. This cannot be write one class in society owns the means of production and another class performs the ork of production. The production of wealth having changed from an in-dividual to a social character, we therefore hold that land, mines, mills. and other means of production should be owned socially and not individually. Only when those who work become the owners of the land on which and material and means with which their labor is performed will they receive the wealth which is their product, and only through the control or the political powers can they secure possession of these essentials. The Social Democratic Party there-

fore holds that the capture of the pow ers of government by the working class is the supreme issue of the hour. Legislative, judicial and executive offices should be filled by those who place the good of the working class above all else, working to the end that laws should be passed, judged and en-forced in their interest. And that social or government ownership may their welfare, the working class must control the government, must BE the government. This we ask them to accomplish by voting for Socialism and the candidates of the

Social Democratic Party.

A Social Democratic Legislature ald pass measures changing private wnership of the means of production into social ownership; Socialist Judges would favorably construe such meas-ures; and a Socialist Governor and Socialists in all other executive positions

would enforce such laws.

Many if not all of our great corporations and captains of industry have violated every legal and constitutional their profits, placing themselves liable to a forfeiture of their charter and property rights, and wherever this has been done their charters should be ovision which stood in the way of fiscated and the property they hold should revert to the government. Coporations have committed or stand

ready to commit every crime in furtherence of their profits; they have bought and sold injunctions and judges, laws and legislatures, prosecut-ing and executive officials; they have compelled police and detective forces to act as their thugs and ruffians, and have used the state militia as their private standing army to force army to have used the state militia as their private standing army to force submison upon protesting or striking workers; and they have availed themselves ing the toilers both as producers and consumers. Society cannot save itself from the abuses, extertions, and crimes inseparable from private own-ership of the trusts except by placing under government ownership,

The condition of the thousands of men, women, and children employed as wage-earners in the state of New York will not be bettered by Republi-can, Democratic, or Reform parties, women, and children employed for these parties are owned and con trolled by corporations and capitalists. So long as the workingmen of New York place Republicans and Demo-crats in political power by voting for them on Election Day, that long they gem on Election 1917, that long they fill be compelled to beg for legisla-ive favors after Election Day; and as ong as they remain beggars they will receive the beggar's share of crumbs and bare bones. Only after years of petition to Republicans and Democrats in office will they pass laws estensibly in the interest of the Working Class. and laws so passed will be found in efficient, declared unconstitutional, or

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laws hopestly or are capable of en-

oreing them in your interest. -Workingmen of New York, we call upon you, regardless of race, nationalnpon you, regardless of race, national-ity or religion, to unite in the political field as you do in the trade union. As you would not allow capitalists to se-lect your trade union officers, do not allow them to select your political officers. As you strike against capitalists, so cast your ballot against capitalists. As workingmen of every nationality and all religions must work together,

Socialism is your only salvation, and in the triumph of the Working Class slavery will cease and class wars disappear in a nation of free men among free men. As you workingmen le and prosper, hunger and suffer tog er, so shall you achieve your free field as you do on the economic field, and working and voting for the success of the Social Democratic Party.

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York to join the unions of their respec tive callings, build up their tabor ganizations, and stand shoulder shoulder in strike, lockout, and mand. And we also urge them to join the Social Democratic Party, to vote its ticket, and to see that every office is manned by a Socialist, th may have a government of, by, and fo the Working Class.

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1. More stringent legislation for the guarding of dangerous machinery and for the sanitation of factories and workshops; absolute responsibility of employees at their work .- So long as the capitalists receive profits from other men's labor they must be held to strict accountability for accidents occurring in their service

2. Reorganization of the system of factory inspection; inspectors to be elected by the workingmen in the various trades, and to have ample powers to enforce the law. -So long as inspec tors are appointed by political favor there is danger that they will cater to capitalist interests. They should be responsible only to the class for whose service they exist.

3. Absolute prohibition of child labor and prohibition of remaie labor in dangerous and unhealthful occupa-

day of eight hours for all wage workwill increase the chances of employment, and will thus reduce the competition for work and make it easier for workingmen to secure increased

spent their lives in useful labor are far more deserving of public care than those who have been employed in the destruction of life and property, and that it is not charity, but simple justice for the state to assure them of

comfort in their old age.

6. Public ownership of all industries that shall take the form of monopolies. 7. Work to be provided for the un employed; the state and the municipal-ities to an dertake whatever sort of industry shall be necessary or proper for this purpose; all public work to be done on public account, without the intervention of contractors; union wages and conditions to prevail on all

public work. 8. The resources of the public true of striking or locked-out workingmen struggling for a better share of powers of the state are used to help capitalists in their controversies with Labor. We propose to turn their own weapons against them.

9. The initiative and referendum proportional representation, and the right of recall of representatives by their constituencies, and equal civil and political rights for men and

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

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

Chairmen and speakers should lose no occasion distinctly to call attention to the official name and emblem of the party and the names of the candidates. THURSDAY, OCT. 30.

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26th A. D.-Seventy-third street and First avenue. Abrahams and Paul

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The economic interests of the capi-talist class dominate our entire social system; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit, wars are fomented between nations, indis-criminate slaughter is encouraged and the destruction of Whole Faces is same tioned in order that the capitalist may extend their commercial domin-ion abroad and enhance their suprem-acy at home.

But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to So-cialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wage workers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher or-der of society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or ctual 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 part which do not stand for the compl overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike political repre-sentatives of the capitalist class. The workers can most effectively act | class.

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

2. The progressive reduction of the 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 of working people in case of accidents

lack of employment, sickness and want lack of employment of this purpose in old age; the funds for this purpose to be collected from the revenue of capitalist class, and to be administ under the control of the working class The inauguration of a system of public industries, public credit to be used for that purpose in order that the

workers be secured the full product of The education of all children up

to the age of eighteen years, and state and municipal aid for books, clothing, and food. 6. Equal civil and political rights for

men and women.
7. The initiative and referendum proportional representation and the right of recall of representatives by

their constituents.

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

The following resolution was adopted by the Socialist Party in National Convention at Indianapolis, Ind., on July 31, 1901:

ion movement and independent politi-cal action are the emancipating factors of the wage-working class. The trade union movement is the natural result union movement is the natural result of capitalist production and represents the economic side of the working class movement. We consider it the duty of the Socialists to join the unions of their respective tradea and assist in building up and unifying the trades and labor organizations. We recognize that trade unions are by historical necessity organized on neutral grounds as far as political affiliation is concerned.

ists to the fact that the class struggi 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 benefit of all the people. It is the duty of every trade unionist to realize the up a strong political movement of the wage-working class, whose ultimate aim and object must be the abolition

The circulation of The Worker has increased in the last four months more than it ever did in a year before. Yet we are not satisfied. We ask each

JUST AS WITH US.

Canadian Machinists Tell a Story of the

"Right to Work" as Interpreted by Capitalist Judges. Electric Lodge No. 313, I. A. of M.,

of this city requests The Worker to publish a statement of facts from a

publish a gratement of racts from a sister lodge in Ontario.

More than a year ago, President Harty of the Canadian Locomotive Company requested the Union to present an agreement embodying the provisions of its constitution previding for the annual advisament of grayaness. the annual adjustment of grievances This agreement was presented to the Company on Nov. 23, 1901. The Un on heard nothing further, and on Feb. 23 reminded the Company of the mat-ter. In reply came a document enti-tled, "The Declaration of Principles of the National Metal Trades Associa-

The Company followed this up by eginning to discharge union machin sts. filling their places with "handy nen" and boys. After trying hard t effect an amicable settlement, the men ced to strike, on April 30, last.

On Aug. 6 the Company began suit for \$30,000 damages and, at the same e asked for injunctions to restrain the strikers from interviewing applicants for positions in the strike shop.

spproaching a man about to enter the shop-presumably a scab-and on Sept. 15 these men were sentenced to a fine of \$50 and costs, with the alternative of going to jail for a month. nagistrate lectured the men and told them that if they would decide within company's terms he would suspen execution of the sentence.

The machinists wish to bring before all their fellow workingmen this outrageous abuse of power in the interest administer impartial justice. Such things happen, not only in Canada, but in the United States as well. As Secretary Tremborg of Lodge 313 remarks in transmitting the matter: "Nothing else can be expected of judges and other officials nominated by capitalist inuence and elected on a lo vocal platform. If the workingmen continue to build their house upon the sand, whose fault is it when the tem-pest tumbles it about their ears?"

EQUALITY TRIUMPHANT.

We hold these truths to be self-evi dent: That all men are created equal that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness,-Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776. Equality triumphant! Aye, once to us

she came, We answered to her summons, we gave

her loud acclaim; The patient, plodding people looked upward from the sod

To hail no tawdry tyrant betwixt them and their God. No crimson robes were trailing atweet them and the sun,

No dizzened crowns and coronets by dripping sabers won. She spake, the nations trembled: "The earth was made for man!

Himself alone the master, with none to blight, or ban!" We love thee not, Equality, with that keen love of old,

When spurned were prince's favors, and scorned their beaten gold; When o'er the startled waters the bells of freedom rang,

And valor clanged her cymbals and faith her peans sang. The dying moon of monarchy betwixt The dying mo

us and thy face Eclipses our fair scutcheons and hand icaps our race;

We grope in gruesome shadows where once our lines were thrown, To knit the world-republics in one encircling zone. In what fair land, Equality, hast thou

a home to-day? Where are thine altars kindled, where are thy foes at bay? Will kingdom set to kingdom afford

thee resting place?
Will master matched to master extol thine ancient race? Art thou in galleys sailing across the

sullen sen, Or in the mines a-whispering that me may yet be free? Or in the mills, where, elbow touching elbow, in array, The galley slaves of commerce work

their weary lives away? They wait for thee, Equality, to plend

Who hold thy name in reverence in God's eternal plan:

in crowded street, Adown the dusty highways you hear their sodden feet: In sweatshop and in factory, their helpless children cry,

The beggar's crust their portion, their privilege to die; upon the billows of life's to man their life-boat, With none

nality, but thee. Equality triumphant! Again shall we The sons of freedom rally around thee

as of old; Again the patient people shall hail thy beauteous dawn, And tawdry tyrants tremble to see thee marching on. No foreign land shall hold thee from

coming to thine own;
No truckling power invest thee with
garments long outgrown;
The people, all the people, shall till
and toll and share,
And love shall chant of heaven, and

faith of answered prayer. Equality triumphant! Our fathers

That justice is eternal and love higher law;
That in the Social Commonwealth
there is no great, or small,
But love's unstinted portion is meted

out to all.

As they with eyes ecstatic beheld thy face sublime We wait in expectation the fullness of

thy time, promise and fulfillment of God's The promise and fulfillment of God's eternal plan, The crowning of Equality—the Broth-erhood of Man.

-Kate Browniee Sherwood, in ledo Courier-Journal.

WHY NEW YORK WORKINGMEN SHOULD NOT VOTE FOR ODELL.

Because Odell is a corporation lobbyist by profession, and a stockholder in many franchise corporations.

Because with one exception, all Odell's associates on the Republican state ticket are either bankers or corporation lawyers.

Because Odell has twice sent militia to break strikes of trolley workers.

Because the Republican boss, Platt, is the representative of the Goulds, as his colleague, Depew, is the representative of the Vanderbilts.

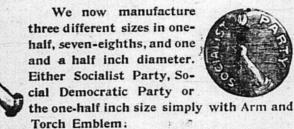
Because the Republican party, when in power in this city, state, or nation, has never enforced labor

Because Odell's friend and partizan, Governor Stone, of Pennsylvania, sent militia to try to break the miners' strike, and because many other Republican officials - such as President McKinley, Governor Roosevelt, Judge Jackson-have used the power of their office to persecute striking workingmen.

Because the Republican platform, on which Odell stands, offers nothing in the interest of the working class.

Because Odell's campaign fund is supplied by the capitalist class and he will have to be true to capitalist interests.

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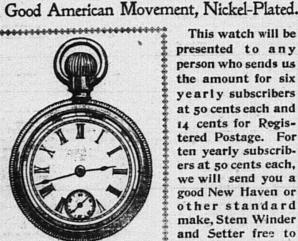
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GLASS SILVERERS ORGANIZE. A new acquisition to the labor move

ent of New York is the Glass Silverers' and Platers' Union, organized through the efforts of Comrade Gustave Theimer of Richmond, a silverer In the employ of the Pittsburg Glass Company. The new union was formed a few days ago with sixty charter members and many more are expected to join its ranks in the immediate future. Comrade Theimer was elected First Chairman, with Ch. Ronkaly as Second Chairman, Geo. Schehr as Treasurer, Ernest Bonnet as Financial Secretary, Fred. Curottle as Recording Secretary, and Henry Vallee as Sergeant-at-arms.

Meetings are to be held on the first and third Monday evenings of each month at 85 W. Third street and all workingmen in this trade are invited to come and join. Until the end of November the initiation fee will be \$1: after that time it will be \$5. Dues are 25 cents a month. If the men of this trade will join and take an active interest in their organization there is n doubt that their conditions can be greatly improved.

-Workingmen of New York, if you want laws enacted and enforced you want laws enacted and emored to protect you in life and limb at your work, vote under the Arm and Torch. See Planks 1 and 2 of the state platform of the Social Democratic Party, printed in this paper.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY. The party which this paper repre

sents is known nationally as the Social-ist Party, and such is its designation in most of the states. In New York, however, it keeps the former name of Social Democratic Party, for reasons social Democratic Party, for reasons concerning the election laws. It has no connection with the Socialist Labor Party and does not approve of the "union smashing" tactics or the abusive methods used by that party. The So-cialist—or Social Democratic—Party cialist-or Social Democratic-Party works in harmony with the trade unions, though without any organic con nection. It holds itself free to criticize their policy when necessary, but it ap proves of the principle of trade union ism. It does not attempt to the unions nor is it dictated to by them. It calls upon all workingmen to join the unions of their respective trades as a means of fighting the daily battle against the capitalist class and to join and work and vote for the Socialist Party as a means of putting an



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