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ears in the middle column represents

he interests of your class against those

Victory for this ticket means enforcement of labor laws and tenement house laws. It means schools for all the

children and provision for all to attend

school. It means municipalization of public franchises and their operation

for the public service, not for profit. It means the eight-hour day and un-

ion wages and conditions on all public work. It means abolition of the con-

tract system. It means public im-

provements to give work to the unemployed in times of depression. It means the erection of healthful, fire-

proof dwellings to be let to the people at cost, in place of the disease-breed-ing tenements now erected in violation

of law and let at enormous profits. It

means the use of the police, the courts, and the public treasury to help work-ingmen in their strikes and lockouts,

THE GRAND LABOR FAIR.

Preparations Nearly Completed -Some of the Many Attractions-Three Thousand Prizes Secured.

Labor organizations of New York and vicinity are completing arrange-ments for the Grand Labor Fair and Bazzar, at Grand Central Palace, week November 10 to 16, and from report of the various committees appointed it is safe to say that, from an artistic, ducational, and financial standpoint, the enterprise will be a huge success. To give a slight review of what vari-

ons committees have arranged for the patrons of this Fair, we quote from the report of some of the committees, Carmittee on Amusements have planned an elaborate program, Stage performance will be given by specialty attists from the Actor's National Prantices from the Actor's Nation artists from the Actor's National Pratective Union, interspersed with short plays and musical numbers from the various singing societies. An ertire change of program has been arranged for each day. There will also be wrest-ling, sparring, and bag-punching con-tests by star performers.

A large space has been reserved for

al' who enjoy the pleasures of dancing, and may be indulged in at all

Coney Island will be represented in aniusements provided by Mr. Tilyou's Funny Parlor and Slide, also a nutuber of novel entertainments.

Committee on Donations have met with overwhelming success, exceeding the fondest hopes of the most enthusi-astic of the promoters of the Fair. The list of donations comprises over three thousand different articles, among which (to give some idea of what this committee has accomplished) there are five planes, four sewing unchines, ar ticles of furniture enough to set up several newly wedded couples in house-keeping, couplete from parler to kitchen. Also silverware, watches. clocks, and a large number of other

seful and ornamental presents.

The most popular trade union secre tary will receive an elegant desk, do-nated by the Miscellaneous Section of the C. F. U. An ivory gavel, donated by the Central Federated Union, is to A number of the organization have donated sums of money to purchase suitable presents to be voted for

The Committee on Arrangements have laid, out a general plan that will be both artistic and unique. The decorations of the hall premise to surpass every effort that has heretofore been made to beautify the interior of Grand Central Palace. There will be a num-her of artistic booths for the display f goods by merchants. The American rederation of Women will have an interesting display. There will also be a special display of Union Labels from Paris and Buffalo Expositions. The musical feature of itself will be

of considerable importance. Band concerts will be given by the Musical Un-ion, Carl Sahm Club, Carpenters' Band, Letter Carriers' Band, and oth

It is estimated that over three hun fred thousand people will attend, not only from this city, but from Paterson, Passale, Newark, Elizabeth, Long Isl-and City, and Brocklyn, which cities have also taken an active interest in the success of the Fair.

All trade unions have admission tickets on sale. Each ticket is numbered, and entitles the bearer, in addition to admission, to a chance in the distribu-tion of prizes. The price of tickets is only ten cents. The committee decidoil on this rate to give every one an opportunity to participate in this Grand Labor Exposition.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.

If You Intend to Vote for Socialism, Read This Carefully.

IN NEW YORK our ticket still appears upon the official ballot under the name of "Social Democratic Party," and the emblem of the Arm and Torch. Do not confuse it with any other.

dckets—the state ticket headed by CHARLES H. VAIL—appears under the name of "Socialist Party." It is the same in most of the other states. IN PENNSYLVANIA, however, our

state ticket-J. MAHLON BARNES and CHARLES HEYDRICK-appears under the name "Public Ownership Party"—owing to a court decision de-priving us of the name "Socialist." which we had previously used. The local tickets in Pennsylvania will still lear the name "Socialist Party."

UNDER ALL THE THREE NAMES. it is the same party which this paper-has consistently supported from its be-glaning and which has, from its be-glaning and which has, from its begin-ning consistently supported the work-ing class in all its battles. The differ-ence of the party name in different states is due to the varying provisions. states is due to the varying provisions of the state election laws alone

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DO NOT CONFUSE this party with the organization known as the So the organization amount in socialist.
Labor Farty (more appropriately called the "Scab Labor Party.") whose policy is one of abuse and treachery and disruption. We have no connection whatever with that body.

READ THIS AND PASS IT ON.

JERSEY WILL BE HEARD FROM.

Charles H. Vail, Socialist Candidate for Governor, Speaks to Large Crowds.

Republican and Democratic Opponents Have Not Accepted His Challenge to Debate-Hudson County Is Making a Great Campaign.

Charles H. Vall, Socialist candidate for Governor of New Jersey, will speak at Pohlman's Hall, Jersey City, Satur-day evening, Nov. 2. On Monday evening, Nov. 4, he will address a meeting in Crescent Hall, at the corner of Crescent and Beimont avenues. The workingmen in Jersey City are invited to attend these meetings in full force. The Socialist Party has nearly a full ticket in the field for Hudson County as well as for Jersey City and Ho-

boken. Comrade Vall spoke in the Town Hall at Guttenberg last week to one of the largest audiences gathered during the campaign. One result was the organt zation of a new branch of the party there. Another result will be seen in the increase of the Socialist vote in

Guttenberg next Tuesday.

It goes without saying that heither the Republican nor the Democratic andidate for Governor has ventured accept Vail's challenge to debate and that fact alone will add greatly to the Socialist vote in the state.

Great crowds gather every night be fore the Socialist headquarters, at 324 Central avenue, Jersey City, attracted by the stereopticon pictures and mottos exhibited there, and it is no un common thing to hear workingmen who have known nothing of Socialism till the present year declare that their votes will go this time for Vail, Krafft, and the whole Socialist ficket.

SOCIALIST TICKET. HUDSON COUNTY.

For State Senator—Henry R. Kearns, For Surrogate—Carl Pankopf, For Assembly—Charles T. Mantz, William Kamps, Jr., Frank Reed, Wal-ter 1. Oswald, William Vetters, Chas-Ufert, Arthur P. Firth, Julius Fiedler, William C. Willhausen, Robert T. Paine, Florence Greiner, Peter Yackel.
For Boulevard Commissioners—Win Taylor and Albert Mueller. JERSEY CITY.

For Mayor-Frederick Krafft. For Bresident of the Board of Alder en-Edwin Dickson. For Water Commissioner-Nichola

Eleventh Ward: For Alderman-Frederick Haehnel; for Constable-

Emil Meyer. Twelfth Ward: For Alderman— Frederick Niebuhr; for Justices of the Pencé-Julius Hauenstein and George Dallinger; for Constable-Ignatz

HOBOKEN.

For Mayor-Gustav Ewald. For Treasurer-Frederick Hurst. For Recorder-William Reumsch

For Water Registrar-Ernst Fischer

ert... First Ward: For Councilman-Chas.

Third Ward: For Councilman-Hubert Vootz: for Commissioner of Appeals Emil Osterdorff; for Tax Commissioner William Wilsoner W stable-Christian Adams.

Fourth Ward: For Councilman William Grau; for Commissioner of Appeals—Frank Suerken; for Tax Commissioners—Solomon Nachman and Joseph Korner; for Constable— John Krieger.

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Should anyone desire more tickets they can be had by addressing Win. Fahl, 184 William street. Tell your friends about the Fair and sell them tickets. You may win a piano for tencents or a sewing machine, a graphophone or any one of the 3,000 prizes to be distributed and this in addition to admission to the Fair. tions, especially the railroad and tro ley companies, and the Socialist Party is the only one which offers direct and uncompromising opposition to corrupting influences.

PARTY NAME

Workingmen of New Jersey should which appeared last year under name of "Social Democratic Pa will be headed with the word "So ist" on the official ballots this fall. This change is made in accordance with the decision of the national convention at Indianapolis last July, and has been dopted in all states where the provis fused with that of the old "Socialis Labor Party," which the voters of New Jersey and of the country rejected by so heavy a vote last fall. The S. L. P. stands for boss rule within the party and for systematic and indiscriminate attacks upon the trade unions. The Socialist Party—or, as it is known in New York, the Social Democratic Party—works in harmony with the trade unions, not attempting to dictate to them any more than it is dictated to

AFTER ELECTION, politicians care nothing for the votes cast for them.
They fear and respect those cast
AGAINST them. To compel capitalist
politicians to respect Labor, WORKINGMEN must vote FOR SOCIAL-

VOTES AWAY, werkingmen, throw dice to decide between Republicanium and Democracy. Either way, your votes are wasted. If you want to USE them, vote for Socialism.

BOTH SNEAKED.

Low and Shepard Treat C. F. U. with Contempt.

Hanford Alone Responds to Invitation Given by New York Central Labor Body to the Mayoralty Candidates to Appear Personally and State Their Position.

Republican and Democratic candidates are not auxious to meet repre sentatives of the Social Democratic Party. That has been abundantly proven this week.

The Central Federated Union, two weeks ago, voted to invite the three candidates for Mayor to address the delegates at the following meeting, Sunday, Oct. 27, and explain their re-spective positions in relation to the in-terests of the working class.

When the time came, Mr. Low was not there. Mr. Shepard was not there. Both sent nicely worded letters expressing their extreme regret at not being able to accept the invitation of the C. F. U. and making the usual cam-paign promises to enforce the laws. Benjamin Hanford, candidate of the

Social Democratic Party, was there in person. Whether the other two feared to appear on the same platform with him, to invite comparison between themselves as capitalist "friends of labor" and a genuine workingman nominated by workingmen, and to expose their ignorance of the labor ques tion before a working-class audience or whether they were both inspired with such contempt for the desires of the working class as to think it not worth while to give one afternoon to explain their position before a body of driegates representing nearly one hundred thousand wage workers of the city—whichever was the reason for their action, they did not gain anything by their refusal to appear in person.

The hall was crowded, at least five bundred delegates and yisiters being present. Hanford spoke as a working non to his fellows, a candidate who had nothing to conceal from his constituency, no tricks to play, no double purposes to serve, but only a certain plain duty to do as the chosen repre-sentative of working-class laterests against the interests of the exploiters.

He spoke in his usual frank and un compromising manner, showing how the capitalist class lives at the expense workers; how it sets up false issues to divide the votes of the working class between its two sets of po-litical instruments, the Republican and Democratic parties; how it violates all laws in order to increase its profits; w the working class is con fight, the year round, to defend itself against 'capitalist aggressions. He pointed out that the Democratic partywhich has nominated Shepard has broken every promise it made to the working class in the last city cam raign, and that the Republican party which has nominated Low has at all times and places been at one with the Democrats in allowing labor laws to be violated, using police and militia against trade unions, and in every way using the powers of government to help the capitalists against the work-

Hanford made no appeal for person al support. He called upon the work-ingmen to vote the Social Democratic ticket only if they really wanted to have the city adminstered for the bene fit of their class, regardless of the desires of landlords, factory owners and street rallway corporations.

He was fistened to with close atten-ion and frequent applause greeted his deciaration of the purposes of the S. D. P. If anything can be inferred from the enthusiasm of the audience, both Low and Shepard will have reason to regret their failure to honor the luvi-

THESE MEN ALSO FEAR TO DEBATE.

The 4th A. D. show the same condi revealed at last Sunday's of the C. F. U.—Republican and Demo-cratic politicians afraid to meet their Social Democratic opponents face to

About two weeks ago Morris Hillquit, our candidate for Assembly, is-sued a challenge to William H. Burnes and Max Brown, the Democratic and Republican candidates, to meet hin; in debate at American Star Hall, last Tuesday evening. The challenge was delivered to both of these gentlemen personally and was widely published in

The meeting was held, and many strangers were present, ready to com-pare the arguments of the three candi-dates. But neither Mr. Burnes nor Mr. Brown had the courage to appear or the grace to send an apology.

Comrade Hillquit spoke, arraigning the two old parties for their utter neg-lect of the interests of the wage work-ers of the district and of the city and ers of the district and or the city and country at large, and setting forth the position of the Social Democratic Party as standing for government by and for the working class alone. Dr. Julius-Halpern, our candidate for Alderman, presided and spoke briefly, as did also Algernon Lee. A great overflow meeting on the neighboring coflow meeting on the neighboring cor-ner was addressed by Jacob Panken, candidate for Assembly in the Eighth, B. Feigenhaum, Havidon, and Lee.

The size of the audiences in the East Side districts, especially the Fourth and Eighth, and the respectful atten-tion always given to our speakers, seem to promise an unexampled in-crease in the Social Democratic vote

BUY UNION LABEL GOODS.

VICTORY

IN SIGHT.

Rochester Capitalists Are Frightened by Social Democratic Campaign.

Unparalleled Enthusiasm Prevails, Especially in Seventeenth Ward - Sieverman's Republican Opponent Throws Up the Sponge-The Working Class Will Be Represented in City Council Next Year.

The wage workers of Rochester and Monroe County are reminded that THEIR ticket will appear on the batlot under the emblem of the Arm and Torch. These are the candidates: For State Senator, Forty-third Dis-

For Assembly, First District—Chas.
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Volz.: Second—Lawrence Oberlles;
Third—George A. Cooley; Fourth—
Bernard B. Ward. trict-Mark Michaels.

For County Judge-Robert Barnes. For Surrogate-Charles Mochring. For District Attorney-Erastus U. For Coroners-Wm. Erbacher and

CITY TICKET. For Mayor-Gad Martindale. For President of the Common Coun-

il-Frank L. Zaches.
For Controller-Philip Jackson. For Treasurer-Charles Zerreuer. sors-Michael J. Carroll and James O'Connor.
For Judge of the Municipal Court—

For Police Justice-James H. Corri-For Commissioners of Common Schools—Mabel Kennon, Chas. Swain, and Charles Mannhardt.

WARD TICKETS. Fifth Ward: For Supervisor-Wm. F. Frank; for Alderman-George F. Smith; for Constable-Charles Boehm, Seventh Ward; For Supervisor— Louis Lichter; for Alderman—George Southworth; for Constable—Hyman Berman.

Sixth Ward: For Supervisor-Meyer Brovitz; for Alderman-John R. Frank; for Constable—Julius Lipman. Fifteenth Ward: For Supervisor—George Logeman; for Alderman—Peter Somerville; for Constable-James W.

Clement. Sixteenth Ward; For Supervisor-Andrew P. Hoersting; for Alderman-Joel Moses; for Constable—Duniel

Seventeenth Ward: For Supervisor-William Lippelt; for Alderman-Frank A. Sieverman; for Constable-Nicholas Brust Eighteenth Ward: For Supervisor-

Wm. H. Stevens; for Alderman—Chas. R. Bach; for Constable—John I. Marx. Nineteenth Ward: For Supervisor— Joseph G. Schatzlein; for Aldermannas J. Grady; for Constable-Wm.

SEVENTEENTH WARD

HOLDS ORAND RALLY On Thursday, Oct. 24, the Social Democratic campaign clubs of the Sev-inteenth Ward of Rochester held a parade, passing through the whole ward. Comrade Zerrener acting as marshal. All along the line of march there were astrations of enthusiastic proval from the crowds on the side walks and from the windows of the wage workers' houses. Arriving at Fyled's Pavilion, the paraders entered nd packed the hall like sardines in a box. Comrades Bach, Sleverman, and Brown addressed the meeting, and their remarks were punctuated with

The meeting closed with three

The meeting closed with three rogeing cheers for each of the speakers and
for the Social Democratic platform.

We looked in vain for any notice of
the demonstration in the capitalist gapers the next morning. As usual, they
had nothing to say—but the votes of
the working people next Tuesday are
going to speak in a way this will not
pleake the capitalist of Rochester.

CITY TICKET. please the capitalists of Rochester

PROSPECTS GROWING BRIGHTER.

Prospects grow brighter and brighter every day. At the beginning of the campaign the capitalist politicians conceded Sleverman, our candidate for Alderman in the Seventeenth votes. After the meeting at Sauche's Hall they conceded him 600 votes. Now they concede 1,000 and the Republican candidate has thrown up his hands and admitted that he, at least, is out of the

The Seventeenth Ward may well be proud of thus starting the entering wedge for the overthrow of capitalist rule and exploitation. The greatest en-thusiasm prevails and every Social Democrat in the ward feels at least six inches taller than he did before the meeting at Fried's Hall. Victory is in the air. Although 2,963 persons have registered to vote in this ward, which is the largest in the city, and, although we had only 268 votes there last year, the laborers' strike of last summer, with other similar incidents in the battle of Labor and Capital, have so open tle of Labor and Capital, have so opened the eyes of the working people of the ward that there seems no doubt of our polling at least 1,200 yotes, which would elect our candidates in a three-cornered contest.

The comrades say they begin to see the result of their sending The Workshand "Vorwaerts" to fifteen hundred voters in the ward. These papers are helping to make the workingmen conscious af their class interests.

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EMBLEM.

Workingmen, the question whether Shepard or Low shall be Mayor has no more to do with your wages than the question whether the Columbia or Shamrock has won the cup.

The election of Hanford WOULD raise your wages, for it would frighten the capitalists out of their boots. They would not want a strike, with a Socialist as

Vote for Benjamin Hanford, the only Candidate with a Union Card.



turns will be brought in and results

Many thanks are due to the friends rades in the Seventeenth Ward for their zealous help and encourage nent in distributing literature .an working for the success of the party

The Shoe Workers' Union, at its last meeting, followed the example of the Button Workers, the Clothing Cutters, and the Machinists by endorsing Frank A. Sleverman for Alderman in the Sev-enteenth and the whole Social Demo-cratic ticket of the city.

BUFFALO'S TICKET.

Buffalo is a city of workingmen and hey have had their full share of labor roubles, injunctions, use of police and allitin to crush strikes, and all the other crimes against Labor that accom any Republican or Democratic rule. . If they are tired of capitalist domination and want the power of the city government used to help them in their struggles, they should vote for the So-cial Democratic ticket, which is here

For Mayor-Joseph Mosler, For Controller B. F. Schorr. For Corporation Counsel-B. Billa.

For Assessor—Charles Berkhardt. For Commissioner of Public Works August Winkelmann. Councilmen-Frederick Kies lorf, Henry Kline, E. Petersen, and A.

in the Eighteenth Ward, Frederick Renz is the workingmen's candidate for Alderman and Edward Dickmanu for Supervisor.

WESTCHESTER TICKET.

The following candidates will appear inder the Arm and Torch on the West For Assembly: First District-Sam

uel Thomas: Second-John Gagan; Third-Everett L. Holmes. For County Judge-Andrew G.

For County Clerk-William T. Wood. For District Attorney-Henry W. Wessling. For Register-Charles Sceck.

For Superintendent of the Poor-Pranz Gasteiger, For Coroner-Dr. Paul J. Bauerberg. A full Social Democratic ticket will also appear for the

TOWN OF CORTLAND. which includes the village of Peeks kill. The candidates are: For Supervisor—Seth Tabor.

For Town Clerk-John J. Heleker. For Receiver of Taxes-Arthur F

For Justices of the Peace John But terly, Henry Kaste, George West (short term). For Assessors—John F. McGovern, John R.Worthington, Charles H. Hahn. For Auditors-Nathaniel Bradley

William Moore, James Collender, For Overseers of the Poor—Samue Schneider and Charles N. Jessup. For Constables-William D. Lent John Patterson, George McCoy, an Joseph Brown.

NEW ROCHELLE.

The Social Democrats of New Rochelle have arranged a ratification meeting to be held at Music Hall, in cal, and Political." . All comrades and sympathizers in Westchester County are invited to attend, and each is asked to bring at least one friend with him, to hear the reasons why he should vote under the Arm and Torch for the

CITY TICKET:

For Mayor—James Gagan.
For City Treasurer—John Hengel.
For Receiver of Taxes—John Doyle.
For Police Justice—Louis Uffner. For Justice of the Peace-Gottfrie

This city cast a very good vote fo the ticket of the working class last fall and a large increase is expected for next Tuesday.

WATERTOWN IN THE FIELD.

The Social Democratic Party of Watertown, N. Y., has nominated the following ticket: For Mayor—Albert M. Peltier, For President Common Council— Prank S. Kellogg. For Member of Congress—Raymond K. Bull.

For Member of Assembly, First Dis trict-Hown d D. Roseboem.
For Member of Assembly, Sec District-Thomas H. Lynch.

For Aldermen-First Ward: Jam McCarthy and George Mackey: Second Ward, Joseph McManus; Third Ward, John G. Grant and William F. Kaley; Fourth Ward, F. H. Crim nas Carlin; Fifth Ward, Henry A. Barber and Frank Fuller; Sixth Ward, Levi Carpenter, Jr., and Philip Acker-

Lemon Will Speak. Courtenay Lamon will speak at the M tian Liberal Club, 190 E. Fifteenth stre

Friday, Nov. 1, on "The Issue of the Municipal Campaign", BUY UNION LABEL GOODS. 41

VOTE THIS TICKET STRAIGHT.

Workingmen of New York, Put a Cross Under the Arm and Torch.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Workingmen of New York, the cut in the middle column represents the head of the Social Demogratic ticket as it will appear on the official ballot on Election Day.

Examine it closely. Note the name of "he party-"SOCIAL DEMOCRAT-IC PARTY." Note the emblem-the ARM AND TORCH-the Arm of Labor, upholding the Torch of Knowledge. Note the candidates: For Mayor-BENJAMIN HANFORD: for Controller, MORRIS BROWN; for President of the Board of Aldermen-HEN-RY STAHL

RY STAHL.

Do not confuse this emblem with any other on the ballot—whether the figure of Liberty which the millionaires of the Citizens' Union are disgracing or the Arm and Hammer with which the S. L. P. is vainly trying to the trade unions; Do not, in your haste, make the mis

take of confusing the name of Benja-min HANFORD with that of Benjamin Keinard, who stands as the candi-date of the "union smashing" S. L. P. Cut out this slip and take it into the booth with you. Put only one mark on your ballot-a cross in the circle unde

BERGEN COUNTY.

the Arm and Torch.

Socialists Hold County Convention a Hackensack, N. J., and Nominate Can-

Socialists of Bergen County, New Jersey, met in conference Monday even-ing, Oct. 14, at Franklin House Hall, Hackensack, and named their candidates for the coming election. The rain storm, prevented a full attend-ance, but a sufficient number of the ever faithful were on hand to transact the business for which the meeting was called, among them being repre-sentatives from every part of the coun-

try.
E. M. Dobbelaar of Fort Lee, pre-sided, and Dr. Deyoe of Ramsays, act-

ed as secretary.

As soon as the usual routine of such meetings had been completed, the nomination of candidates was taken up, the result being a complete ticket, except

for coroners, as follows: For Senate—W. H. Wyatt of Ruther For Assembly-E. M. Dobbelsar of Fort Lee, and Abraham H. Thompson

of Ridgewood.
For Sheriff-Fred Schmidt of Wall-A county con nmittee was also selected, composed of Fred W. Marshall of Woodridge, Dr. Deyoe of Ramsays, and E. M. Dobbelaar of Fort Lee.

IN TROY. on the sub-omic, Ethl-for Rensellner County, N. Y., and the

city of Troy: For Senator-George C. Lewis. For County Clerk-Wilhelm Johan For Surrogate-Emil Haglu

For Superintendent of the Poor haries M. Gasser. For Coroner James Burns.

For Assembly, First District-Clemnt Hughes; Second-Louis D. Boyden.

CITY TICKET. For Mayor-William Wollnik, For Controller-Friedrich Eichholz.

For Treasurer-Alvin Page. Assessors-William Nugent and For Judges of the City Court-Cor-

neitus Ivory and Michael Rivetts.
For President of the Common Council—John Foley.
Sixteenth Ward: For Alderman— James Frazer; for Supervisor-Chris-tian Peetz.

The men who have been locked our

this summer should vote this ticketvote to lock out the politicians who ISTH A. D. RATIFICATION MEETING.

A ratification meeting of the Six-teenth Assembly District will be held on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3, at 3 o'clock, in Lenox Assembly Booms, 252-254-256 Second street, near Ave. 252-254-256 Second street, near Avenue C. The speakers will be Ben Hanford, candidate for Mayor; Miss Johanna Dahme, Morris Hillquit, Jos. Barendess, Sol. Fieldman, candidate for Assembly, and I, H. Lefkowitz, candidate for Alderman. This promises to be one of the largest meetings of the campaign, and all voters in the 16th A. D. are invited to attend and hear why they should vote the Social Democratic ticket. ratic ticket.

Fair Conference.

The Labor Press Fair Conference of Trade micros meete Saurday, Nov. 2, 5 p. m., at M E. Feurth street.

not to crush them as now. It means the collection of all the taxes necessary BENJAMIN HANFORD to carry out this program—no more dodging on the part of the Goulds and MORRIS BROWN If you think the city ought to be governed in the interest of the class whose

labor supports the city, put a cross in the circle under the Arm and Torch. WATCHERS WANTED AT POLLS.

trick of counting out votes and use it trick of counting out votes and use it the votes are being counted against each other whenever they get absolutely necessary to do wanting the Social Democratic Tarty to grow and, however they may try to cheat each other, THEY WILL UNITE TO CHEAT THE WORK-INGMEN'S PARTY OUT OF THE VOTES CAST FOR IT. They have the judges and clerks of election and it will take close watching to checkmate them. They have counted out hundreds and thousands of Socialist votes in past years and they will do it again | place that is left unwatched will mean if they are allowed to

HENRY STAHL

The old-party politicians know the | watchers in every polling place while

duties and their rights, and call at the office of th 64 E. Fourth street, BEFORE MON-DAY NIGHT, to get a watcher's certificate.
Do not neglect this. Every polling

Our party has a right to put two

Workingmen of New York, there is very reason to believe that the Social Democratic vote will be very greatly increased this fall. In the city of New York we positively know that news of this danger has gone from the district leaders of Tammauy Hall straight up to Dick Croker himself. Undoubtedly the same news has gone from the Republican leaders straight up to Tom

Platt, for we draw from both old par It is altogether likely that at the last moment, a day or two before election, the managers of one or both of the old parties, through their venal daily press, will suddenly circulate some He against ratic Party, Th

EXPLICIT, IF NOT SATISFACTORY

Peter J. Planagan, the candidate of the Social Democratic Party for presi-dent of the borough of Brooklyn, re-cently received a circular inviting him to contribute to the campaign fund of the Kings County Republicans. The following reply has been sent to Mr. Mr. Charles A. Schieren, Chairman

Finance Committee, Kings County Republican Campaign Committee, "My Dear Sir:—Your circular lefter under date of October, 1901, has been received and its contents noted. "While I am free to confess that It

would afford me much gratication if my means were such as to enable meto give a substantial sum to a campegin fund. I am compelled to say that were this the case the money would be circulated through such channels as the Campaign Committee of the Social Democratic, Party—whose candidate for president of the borough of Brook-lyn I have the honor to be—should in

its wisdom deem the most advan-tageous for the cause of Socialism.
"I am unwilling to believe that your committee could have been in ignor-"I am univilia."

committee could have been ance—in this campaign, at least—of the ance—in this campaign, at least—of the identity of the candidates for office under the emblem of the Torch, and yet it is difficult to conceive the Republican Party, represented by a finance committee composed of such/solid men as your circular indicates, being forced to seek subscriptions from its opponents.

"Trusting that the forceoing if not satisfactory, is at least explicit, I remains that the forceoing if not satisfactory, is at least explicit, I remains that the forceoing if not satisfactory, is at least explicit, I remains the paid attorney of the Sugar Trust. If you are, a militionaire or hold Sugar Trust stock, choose between them. If not, yote for lianford, who is a plain workingman.

chance. They agree perfectly in not comrade and HVERY SYMPATHIZ-Elt should volunteer watcher on election night.

In another column will be found full instructions to watchers, showing their

a loss of several, often many, votes which we have worked hard to get.

BE ON YOUR GUARD AGAINST LIES.

and refusing to putness. They i and refusing to publish Debs', signed no scruples. Lies that they would not dare to publish yesterday, they may, publish to-morrow

Be on your guard, olf either Republi-cans or Democrats have anything to say against us, they have had time to say it. If they walt till the last moments are false—that they are afraid to give us a chance to reply. This applies in other places as well as in New York City. Campaign canards against Sleverman in Roches-

LOW'S STUDENTS

er are very tell you that the S. D. P. has endorsed pared for them. Read them and tell Low or Shepard, that Hanford has withdrawn—anything that will serve and vote the ticket of the working class their purpose. They did it last year—publishing two days before election and Torch.

The ushers at Herald Square Theater truck last Monday night on account of the summary discharge of the head usher and the employment of a Colum-bia University student at lower wages in his place. The manager refused to listen to their protest, and says he can get a full force of Columbia student scabs to replace the strikers.

This is quite in line with what happened last June, when a body of stu-dents from the engineering department of Columbia were sent over to scab on the striking machinists in New Jersey. Those students have been EDU-

CATED AS SCARS under the direction of SETH LOW; president of Columbia University. If the workingmen of New York wish to encourage this sort of thing, let them vote the "re-forin" ticket next Tuessay. If they wish to rebuke it, let them put a cross under the emblem of the Arm and Torch and over the name of BENJA-MIN HANFORD, THE ONLY MAY-ORALTY CANDIDATE WHO CAR-

of your exploiters.

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THE PARTY'S EMBLEM. "" No Socialist candidate ever withdrew on the eve of election. If anyone tells

on that one of our candidates has

withdrawn, don't believe him. Every man who is interested in the progress of the Socialist movement has Ill time to distribute a few hundred chrepaign leaflets, and, cards. This

means you.

The campaign posters of the "con-Tusion ticket, headed by the learned Low, attribute to Justice Jerome the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal." Here is a new point for students of the

Socialists never endorse or accept enany way fuse, compromise, or make deals with them. If any one tells you that the Socialists have endorsed any Republican or Democratic candidate. eet it down as a campaign lie.

The Fall River manufacturer who egised the wages of his employees of order to precipitate a strike for higher wages in the factories of his rival has ade an interesting contribution to the strategy of capitalism. Whenever you hear of a capitalist raising wage always look for the extra profits to be gained by his "generosity."

A thirty-five million dollar company has been incorporated for the purpose of consolidating the leading carrer and photographic supply concerns of this country and England. We suppose everyone is expected to "look pleasant at the advent of the photographic trust Socialism would develop the negative

ings" of these private menopo-How been in the dark-room of capitalism, into a picture of the ideal.

Six months ago the "reformers" of the Citizens' Union were talking a great deal about the tenement hous problem. They are not talking so much about it now, having made their bargain with Boss Platt. After election if it should happen that they win, they will not talk about it at all-nor act upon it, either. The reason is that the nent-house problem cannot be solved, tenement-house evils cannot even be appreciably ameliorated, without attacking the very foundation of the institution of private ownership

sts who dominate the Citizens' Union are just as strongly attached as the capitalists who gather about Squire Croker. The Social Democratic Party alons dares to offer a solution for this problem. Read what is said about it on another page.

Voters in New York, put nothing of your ballot but a cross in the circle under the Arm and Torch. Any mark except those prescribed by law will give the officers a pretext for throwing your ballot out. If you try to "split" or "scratch" your ticket, you increase the chances of spoiling it. You have plenty of time in the booth to find the right ticket, mark in the cross, and fold the ballot. Don't take any chances on split tickets:

WHY THEY DODGE.

The Jersey City "Advertiser and Eagle" says that "if the platform of the Socialist Party held the guarantee of public confidence its nominees would be certain of election." That they deserve public confidence it virtually admits when it says, speaking of the challenges issued by Charles H. Vail, our candidate for Governor, and Frederick Krafft, candidate for Mayor of Jersey City, inviting their opponents to meet them in debate: "The challenges sent out by these nominees are ignored by the others FOR FEAR OF THE OP-PORTUNITY SUCH DEBATES AF-FORD TO SPREAD THE SOCIALIST DOCTRINE."

The Republicans and Democrats are indeed wise to dodge and sneak rather than try to meet Socialists with argument. They do the same in New York and elsewhere, because they know that a fair argument would "spread the So-

Mr. Morgan's Bishop Potter says that he has not made any such "grotesque demand" as the complete suppression of vice. Of course he hasn't, for the complete suppression of vice depends upon the total abolition of poverty and to abolish poverty would interfere with the "business interests" of those who are the pillars of Bishop Potter's church. Bishop Potter is doing some remarkable things in his effort to play the double rôle of the Man of Morgan and the Man of God.

The New York "Sun" of Oct. 25 announced that a large faction of the Socialists would endorse the candidacy of Justice Jerome at a meeting to be held that evening at Avenue C and Fifth street. The meeting mentioned was a regular Seth Low meeting in which no Socialist took part and at which nothing occurred but the customary attempt of the fusionists to hoodwink the public and get the vote of the working class. Time was when the supporters of capitalism ignored the So cialist movement, hoping to prevent its spread by keeping the people in ignorance of its existence. Finding these tactics futile, they have now turned to lying about it. Ignore it, or lie about it, Messrs. Capitalists-no matter which you do-the Socialist movement will continue to grow despite your efforts to suppress it, till the political triumph of the working class brings its realization

"THE LAW'S DELAY."

It is now nearly eleven months since the capitalists of the Tarrant Drug Company, by their criminal negligence and violation of law, in their desire to save a little expense and make larger profits for themselves, became responsible for the death of several workingmen and working girls, through the explosion and fire in their factory, Gardiner, a Tammany hoodlum in good clothes, was then District Attorney. Philbin, reported to be a "reformer" of s mild sort, has succeeded him. In guilty of the Ice Trust conspiracy. It these cleven months neither Gardiner, was Tammany Hall, Tammany Hall for Hanford-or for the Socialist cannor Philbin has found time to bring these capitalist murderers to justice.

It is more than a year since Mayor Van Wyck and other Tammany officlass conspired with the Ice Trust to rob the poor of New York. Van Wyck | will not do much good to scratch them was caught red-handed with the bribe in favor of Hanford and vote the rest of Ice Trust stock in his hands. Republican, Governor, now President, Theodore Roosevelt-reputed to be a "strennous" man-had power to remove Van Wyck from office. He did not do it. His snecessor, Odell, has not done it And as for the courts, the case has had postponement after postponement, delay after delay, and there is no hope that Van Wyck will ever be brought to

trial. When a workingman is arrested for ontempt of court, for "conspiracy," for picketing, for saying "scab," it never takes a Republican or Demoeratic district attorney ten months to bring him before the judge; it never takes the courts a year to get around to sentence him.

Why this difference? An easy quesion. The district attorneys and the judges are the nominees of the capitalist class, and they are true to their

Put Henry L. Slobodin in the place of Philbin, put Boudin, Malkiel, Bauer, and Dressler in the places of Lawrence, O'Brien, Blanchard, and Clarke on the Supreme Court-then you will have capitalist criminals prosecuted as vigorously as penniless workingmen now are, and labor laws will be sustained instead of being declared "un-

If our capitalists really had any refor private profit, to which the capital. | gard for law or expected to be control-

ed by it, they would all be watching the new trial of W. F. Miller with auxiety for many of the "respectable" corpora tions are run on just such principles as the Franklin syndicate was. If confidence-man sliller goes to jail, the Wall Street crowd, to be consistent, ought to be sent to keep him company. Some day the inflated confidence gam of capitalism will collapse, just as the Franklin Syndicate collapsed.

DEATH PENALTY FOR STRIKERS.

One of Seth Low's most faithful sug porters is the "Evening Post"-a scab paper, by the way. Commenting on the proposed miners' strike in France last week, the "Post" said:

"The action of the government yes-terday in warning each member of the Miners' Committee that HE WOULD BE LIABLE TO DEATH FOR IN-CITING CIVIL WAR IN CASE THE STRIKE SHOULD OCCUR, is as courageous as it is unprecedented. If such a prophylactic measure could sometimes have been employed IN THE UNITED STATES, some disgraceful scenes during the past twelve-month might have been averted."

· A United States judge out in Wisconsin said last week that interference with scabs in time of strike ought to be punished AS TREASON.

That is what we are coming to, fellow workingmen-not fine and impriscument only, but the gallows, for strikers-unless you checkmate such plans, by your pelitical action.

Every vote east for Socialism next Tuesday will help to frighten the capitalists who are thus conspiring against your liberties. The Socialist candidates stand for Labor in all its battles, just as the Republican and Democratic politicians stand for Capital. Voto rigid this time and your strikes will have a better chance of success all through the coming year.

American capital is steadily flowing into Mexico and the organization of new companies formed to "operate" Mexican mines is frequently reported. This means that idle capitalists in New York who have never seen the mines they own, who have never been in Mexico, will draw enormous profits from the life-shattering labor of thousands of wage-slaves buried in the pit of a Mexican mine, which the American capitalist has bought with the money made for him by his American workingmen; and the wage-slaves of the Mexican mines will be expected to thank the dear good American capital ists for providing them with killing work at starvation wages.

Mr. American Workingman, don't think this Mexican business is nothing to you-for by just this same system of capitalism the Rothschilds and other European capitalists, without ever seeing the American properties they own, without eyes attending the directors' meetings of the American companies in which they own stocks, continue to draw fortunes from the labor of their American wage-slaves. Capi-'talism "works in mysterious ways, its wonders to perform."

VOTING "STRAIGHT.".

Anyone who thinks he votes wisely when he splits his ticket and votes for a "good man" here and scratches a "bad man" there makes a serious mistake. There are no good men and no bad men in politics. It is parties, not men, that count. Good parties nominate good men, and bad parties nominate bad men. The party-controls the man even more completely after he is is office than before.

To scratch Van Wyck and vote the rest of the Tanimany ticket will not deter some other Tammany official from repeating Van Wyck's crime. It was not Van Wyck alone that was inating Van Wyck for the Supreme Court.

If you are disgusted with the proven deplicity of both Low and Shepard, it of the Republican or Democratic ticket. If Hanford is a good man for Mayor. he should have a controller and alder men and judges and other officials in sympathy with him, to help him in his

The Seventeenth Ward of Ro will probably elect Frank A. Siever man as Alderman. That will be a good thing. Even though alone in the City Council, he will do good service to the working class. But he does not want to be elected by a "personal" vote. He wants every man who votes for him to vote also for Gad Martindale for May or and all his other colleagues on the ticket. Then he will know-and the capitalists will know it, too-that he actually represents the honest thought and feeling of the working people of his ward, and that will double his use

fulness. it is the party that counts. It is the straight vote that counts. Vote for the right party and vote it straight. Var Wyck can be no more corrupt than Tammany Hall, Low can be no more hypocritical than the Republican party Hanford can be no better than the Sc cial Democratic Party. A good candi-

men before it nominates them, and a CAPITALISTS

good party chooses men it can trust, We want votes for Socialism, not otes for Socialists. Don't vote for So cialism diluted with "reform" or Socialism polluted with old-party corruption. Vote for Socialism, pure and un adulterated.

A correspondent writes thus: "Workingmen, if you are sheep, vote for Shepard and he will shear you; if you want low taxes and low wages for the benefit of your landlord and your boss, vote for Low and you will get them." Not to pursue the punning course farther, workingmen who don't want to make such a bad choice may put Low down and turn off the false Shepard by voting for Hanford under the Arm and Torch—the Arm of Labor upholding the Torch of Reason.

WHICH VOTES ARE THROWN AWAYP

The most foolish reason anyone can give for not voting for Socialism is that he is afraid the Socialist ticket is not going to be elected this time, and he does not want to "throw his vote away."

The idea seems to be that the ballot is given us, not in order that we may express our principles or our desires, but that we may have a chance to join in a parade after election and throw our hats in the air and boast that we were on the winning side.

If this is the correct view, the only sensible thing would be for us all to join in one party, so that none of us should throw our votes away. In the New York city election of 1807, according to this idea, the great majority of the non-Socialists threw their votes away-150,000 on Low, 100,000 on Tracy, and 20,000 on George. In last fall's national election, according to this idea, the 6,000,000 or more men who voted for Bryan threw their votes away fust as badly as the hundred housand Socialists who voted for Debs. In fact, about a half of all the citizens throw their votes away every year, if the votes cast for candidates who, as it finally appears, had no chance of election are votes thrown

But this is an utterly false and foolish view. The object of voting is not to be with the winning party, but to make the right party win, THE ONLY VOTE THAT IS REALLY THROWN AWAY IS THE VOTE THAT IS CAST AGAINST THE CONVIC-TIONS AND AGAINST THE INTER-ESTS OF THE MAN WHO CASTS

the votes cast for that minority, ticket against him, that the elected official considers and remembers. The votes that he received, he is sure of. He those cast against him-and especially those cast against him by a small but and freedom.

It is not to business men like Low. consistent, resolute, radical, and growing party-those are the votes he is Elect either Mr. Low or Mr. Shepard

this fall by a unanimous vote, and he would feel entirely independent of the people through his whole term of office. But cast a large vote for Hanford, even though you do not elect him-cast a vote that proves the steady growth of a determined opposition to capitalist rule-then, whichever capitalist candidate may win, he will remember and fear and respect all those Hanford votes; he will be afraid they may be doubled next time; he will try to conduct himself so as to give the least possible offense to the working class.

That is why it is worth while to vote elected. But, indeed, there is no reason why the Socialist candidates should not be elected this fall-no reason except the stupidity and cowardice of a great-part of the voters. The working class is the majority. Numbers count on election day. The Socialist candidates represent the working class, while the other candidates do not even pretend to represent it. If the working class chooses, it can at ence put an end to injunctions against unions, the use of police and militia against strikes and all the other injoulties of Republican and Democratic rule, by putting its own party in power.

And YOU-every individual voter by making up your mind NOW to vote right, regardless of what others may do, and by openly expressing your intention to cast your vote for Socialism, may be sure, not only of adding one vote to the right side, but of influencing others, of encouraging the timid and awakening the apathetic to follow the same course. Each of you who is in doubt holds not one alone but many votes in his hands. Never was poli courage and honesty more needed than now, Never could they accomplish so

GAIN IN INDIANA.

At the city election just held in In-dianapolis, the Socialist Party—the same which is called the "Social Demo-eratic Party" in New York and "Pubever good he may have been before, his acceptance of a nomination from a bad party marks his moral downfall. A good party with a bad candidate is equally impossible; the party knows its

New York "Independent" Charge That Business Men Prefer Corrupt Government.

The New York "Independent," nagazine which pretty respectably represents whatever really déserves to be called half-way resperable in capi-talist society, has this to say on the attitude of the business men toward corrupt government:

attitude of the business men toward corrupt government:

Many thousands of business men will vote for Mr. Low because they are Republicans, and Mr. Low is the requisity nominated candidate of the Republican party. If these same business men had formed the habit—which the dream reformer would be a muchal party of muchal party in the same business men had formed the habit—which the dream reformer would of muchal party. If these same business men had formed the habit—which the dream reformer would on muchal party in the dream reformer's breath of muchal party in the dream was sufficient. With a single-minded enthusiasm that would, take the reformer's breath THEY WOULD PUT IN THEIR WORK FOR THE WOULD PUT IN THEIR WORK I SHOW THE WORK THE WOULD PUT IN THEIR WORK THE THE WORK FOR THE WORK THE

The "Independent" is well qualified to speak on the subject, It speaks from the inside, from the bosom of the capiscience of the capitalist class, can-demning its own inequifies. It knows and feels and almost speaks the whole truth of that self-styled respectable element, the business men-that the very nature of their business is such

that they cannot be honest and cannot desire honest government. But the "independent" is sadly wrong if it really expects success in its appeal to the "manhood" of the business class. "Business is business," and manhood is destroyed in the purselt of gain. Where the material it terests of a class conflict with moral eents, the result is that morality count for far more than those cast in for the class as a whole, takes second the winning majority. It is not the place. The hope of the world is not votes cast for him, but those cast in the business man, "whose home to be a discovered to the class of rooted in dishonor stands," whose in-terests tend always to crush his ideas of duty, but in the working class whose material interest coincides with does not think further about them. But, and reinforces and directs its senti-those cast against him, and especially menfs to the high ideals of brotherhood

but to workingmen like Hanford, that all earnest lovers of humanity must look for true service.

TO TRADE UNIONISTS.

The Order of Railway Clerks of America is now in session in St. Louis. where the national headquarters of the Socialist Party are located, and the following letter has been addressed to them by order of the National Commit-tee, Socialist Party. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 22, 1901.

Sr. LODIS, Mo., Oct. 22, 1801.

"Mr. R. E. Fisher, Secretary Order

Ballway Clerks of America, Walhalla Hall, St. Louis, Mo.

"Degr Sir and Ryathers—The conven-

tion of your organization possesses great interest for us, because we are associated with and represent utilious of wage-carners throughout the civilized world; organized into the Interna-tional Socialist Movement, that is in sympathy with and pledged to uphold While we appreciate the important function of the trade union in the class struggle between capital and labor, we believe that the historic mission of the working class will only be realized through means of a political organization devoted to conquering the political powers from the capitalist. class. While we do not expect the trade union to act as a political party, we do assert that the trade unionist mest en into politics. The weakness of the trade union in the class struggle consists in the fact that while combatting the forces of capitalism on the industrial field, they (the unions), are at dustrial field, they (the unions), are at a vital disadvantage, owing to the complete mastery and oppressive use of the political powers by the capitalist class. Imburd with these convictions we invite the Order of Railway-Clerks of America to contradeship in the Socialist Party and we urge that the Socialist Party, and we urge that the trade union and Socialist move-We extend you the greetings of fellow ship, and would be pleased to have you visit our National Headquarters during your stay in this city. "Fraternally yours,
"LEON-GREENBAUM,

"National Secretary." By order National Committee, Social

THE LAST STEP TAKEN:

To the State and Local Organization of the Social Democratic Party, with Headquarters at Chicago, Ill. "Comrades:—The Committee on Ar-singements for Unity Convention to choin was referred the referendum

ete of the party on unity prope are happy to announce in this our final report that not a single dissenting vote has been received; all branches report-"J. W. KELLY, Chairman."

THE CLASS STRUGGLE IN MUNICIPAL POLITICS.

BY COURTENAY LEMON.

ownership of land, machinery, facto-ies, mines, railroads, and other means of producing wealth, the working class does not get the wealth it creates because the things the working class ust work with are in the hands of enpitalists. The capitalists give bus the workers as wages a small part of the wealth which the workers create capitalists as profits. The capitalists ceive profits without working beiuse they own the means of life and will give the workers access to the tools of production only on condition that they work for wages, the value of which is much less than that which they produce, and leave the product of their labor in the hands of the capi-

The result of this condition is that there is a constant struggle between the workers and the capitalists for the product of labor. The capitalist tries o force wages down; if he ever pays high wages it is because he thinks well-paid worker will produce more i proportion or because he is forced to do so by the organization of the workers. The working class struggles to get more of the product of their labor as wages and the capitalist class tries to retain it as profits. This constant struggle can be seen in every strike It is called the "class struggle." So cialists therefore call upon all working-men to realize that their interests are opposed to the interests of the capital-ist class. When a workingman recog-nizes this fact he is said to be "classcofiscious," that is he has become co scious of the interests of his own class is opposed to the capitalist class. The action of Socialists in regard to

any political or industrial problem is always determined from the standpoint of the class struggle. The class strug gle is the compass which should direct the movements of the working class. By the light of the class struggle the right road for the working class to take through the labyrinths of any given situation may be found. Whatever is to the interests of the working class and consequently whatever is opposed to the interest of the capitalist class, is what class-conscions Socialists will always advocate. The capitalist class retains, its

supremacy and maintains the capital-ist system by ruling politically, which it is enabled to do through its economic power, and because the workers are not all sufficiently class-conscious to not an summer of combining po-litically as a class. The platform of Socialism is everywhere and at all times the same-for the working class to combine politically to everthrow the capitalist class and bring about the mmon ownership of capital by people so that all will receive the full product of their labor. But before this program can be car

ried out there will be ried out there will be many local contests to go through. Before Socialism carries the nation it must carry many cities. There is every reason why the working class should take a very ac-tive part in immicipal politics. What tive part in municipal politics. should be the attitude of Socialists toward municipal problems? What would Socialists do if they wen in this

of the class struggle, here as everywhere. All municipal issues will be found to hinge upon, or arise from, the same old struggle between the classes. Whatever will enable the working class to get back directly or indirectly a larger share of its product; whatever will better the condition of the corking class and thus strengthen it in its struggle against the capitalist class; whatever will pave the way for the overthrow of capitalism and the final ancipation of labor-will be what Socialists advocate in municipal gov-ernment. And it is with these ends in view and from the standpoint of the class struggle that the Socialist "imme-diate demands" are made. When nunlcipal issues are taken up, one by one, they are all found to spring from the one issue—the struggle between the classes for the product of labor. When

TAXATION. Almost every problem of municipal

on the onestion of taxation. An cipal affairs hinge upon taxation, so our attitude towards taxation hinges upon the class struggle. It is often asserted that the working class pays the taxes—not directly, but that they pay them in rent and in the price of co modifies. This statement is a clever deception, a sophistry worthy of those whose business it is to deceive and mislead the workers. In one sense, indeed, the working class does pay the taxes; it pays them just as it pays the bills of the capitalists and the dividends on their stocks. That is, taxes, like everything else, are paid out of the product of labor, but they are, in the end, paid out of that part of the product of labor, which goes to the capitalists. Conceding that low taxes would mean re-duced rent and low prices—which under the present conditions of monopol is not at all likely—the working clas old not be benefited by them. If lov taxes reduced rent and prices the would also reduce wages. Wages are in general, determined by the cost of living. A workingman is paid just what it will cost him to live. He must accept these wages on account of the competition for jobs. If he refuses a competition for jobs. If he reruses a job at wages only sufficient to cover the cost of living, it will be gladly, taken by some other member of the army of the unemployed who have been thrown out of work by the introduction of machinery and the consolidation of industries into trusts. That the tendency of wages is always to go down to the mere cost of living is wit-nessed by the common phrase "to make a living." A reduction in the

Under our present system of private | Under present conditions a reduction whership of land, machinery, facto- in taxes would not mean a reduction in rents and prices, because rents and prices are now mainly controlled by monopolies, and not being subject to competition are determined by the extreme limit of what the public can be made to pay. As an illustration take the famous statement of a railroad magnate that his company would charge "all that the traffic could bear." And, at any rate, a reduction in rents and prices would be followed by a reduction in wages. Low taxes, there-fore, cannot be of any possible benefit to workingmen, as they would get no larger share of the product of their labor than before.

SCHOOLS, PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS,

On the other hand a great many nunicipal institutions which are useful and necessary to the working class, such as schools, parks, and general public improvements, are supported by taxation. Under a working class administration the revenue from taxes could be used for purposes even more beneficial to the working class, such as the starting of public works for the unemployed, the operation of "public-utilities" for the benefit of the public-not for profit, and the feeding of school children whose parents could not af-ford to support them while in school. A working class administration by taxing the capitalist class and using the money thus obtained to the benefit of the working class would thus be indi-rectly getting back for labor a larger share of its product. This demonstrates that a Socialist municipal administra-tion would be able to do very effective work on the lines of the class struggle. A Socialist municipal administration would be as revolutionary in principle and as class-conscious in its immediate action as would a Socialist national administration. The former would of course be restricted in its operation. but by returning to the workers a larger share of their product, both brough taxation and through other nethods to be considered later, it would bring us that much nearer to the condition which it would be the busi-ness of a Socialist national administra-tion to bring about, namely, a condition where each would receive the full product of his labor, in a co-operative mmonwealth.

The Republican and Democratic pars both allow the capitalists to escape their just taxes under the law, and continually promise low taxes. The So-cialist Party, wherever in local power, would tax the capitalists unmercifully and use the revenues for the benefit of the working class.

STRIKES, LABOR LEGISLATION, ETC. The direct connection with the class

struggle of the municipality's attitude towards strikes and the enforce ment of labor laws is much more ap-parent than is that of the taxation problem. 'It is obvious that the attitude of the city government in regard to strikes and labor laws is now determined by the interests of the capitalist class. Injunctions are issued against strikers, the police power is used against them, scabs are protected and encouraged, and labor laws are not enforced. The class rule of the capitalists is supreme no matter whether it is enforced through the Republican or the Democratic party. A Socialist n unicipal administration would exact-ly reverse this state of affairs, and its class rule would be for the benefit of the working class, the useful class in society. Socialist officials would help their fellow-workingmen wherever possible in their strikes, would keep out scales and would stringently enforce every law against the capitalists. So cialist judges, with the power of interpreting the constitution, would render injunctions against the operations of the capitalists, instead of against the trade unions, as at present. The result would be that strikes for higher wages

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

Almost every problem of municipal and the Republican or Democratic government depends in some degree party should be forced to bring about etc., by popular clamor or the pressure of the middle class, such public ownerhip would be of no benefit to the working class. A capitalist administra tion would operate the street railways for profits by continuing to exploit the employees and would use the profits to Public ownership and operation of municipal franchises would not benefit the working class unless inaugurated by a working class party with nothi but the interests of the working class in view A Socialist working class adwould bring about public ownership for the purpose of ra wages of employees, shortening hours of labor, reducing fares and bettering the service. The working class would thus receive a larger share of the product of their labor. PUBLIC WORKS, FOR

. THE UNEMPLOYED.

A Socialist municipal administration would start public works to employ the unemployed. It would raise the capital to do this by using the taxing pow-er. Employees on public works would receive high wages for short hours of labor. The result would be that individual capitalists or private corpora-tions would have to raise wages or men would prefer to work for the city. The working class would, thus receive a larger share of the product of their

It has already been pointed out that a Socialist municipal suld insure the education of the childmake a living." A reduction in the average cost of living is of no benefit to the working class. If the cost of living is lowered, wages, being determined by the cost of living, will also be lowered in proportion. Cheapness of living may temporarily benefit the workers until wages have been adjusted in accordance with the new conditions, but in the end they and themselves as badly off as ever.

by refusing to tax the capitalists suffi ciently to provide enough schools and by permitting industrial conditions to exist under which children are com-pelled to work for a living. In the fuure the capitalist politicians may try to disfranchise large numbers of the working class for the ignorance of which they are the cause. By insuring the education of the

children, by building good habitations to be let at cost to the people, and by bettering the conditions of the working class by raising wages, a Socialist administration would edu cate and strengthen the working class and thus prepare it for its national struggle against capitalism, and enable it, to be able to bring in the co-operative commonwealth in which the work ing class will get the full product of

FALSE ISSUES.

The Republican, Democratic and "reform" parties raise a number of false issues in city polities—issues which are of no consequence to the working class.

These issues are of three kinds.

Firstly, there are certain cylls such as vice, corruption, .etc., which are periodically made campaign issues. These evils are all the results of capi-talism; they spring from bad industrial conditions. The flerce struggle for existence under capitalism is what drives men to crime and corruption and women to prostitution. These evils, being the effects of bad industrial conditions, can only be removed by femov-ing their cause, which is capitalism.

Secondly, the issue is raised that nunicipal politics should be separated from national politics and made non-partisan. This is a false cry, because all local evlis and wrongs arise from the national cyll of capitalism-the pri rote ownership of the means of production. Non-partisanship, the election of "good" men, is a fallacy of the worst kind. Men are the instruments of the class that is behind them, and gives them power. The interests of the working class can only be served by a political party of the working class, electing men from the ranks of the working class to office. For such purpose the Social Democratic Party is in existence.

Thirdly, the propertied classes raise the issue of "economy" which some-times means the reduction of taxes and sometimes stands for the prevention of "boodle" and stealing by the corrupt politicians in office. In the latter case it is a fight between the capitalists and their hirelings, the politicians-the poli ficians in office are bleeding the capitalists too severely for their services and the capitalists want a new set who will sell their favors more cheaply. Then again the interests of the small capitalists (the middle class) against the interests of the large capitalists sometimes serve as the Issue of the campaign. All these Issues are simply the struggles of the different sections of the parasite capitalist class against each other. These issues, are of no consequence to the working class and supremacy of either faction.

THE ONE REAL ISSUE.

The one real issue for the working class in any and all elections is how to receive a larger share of the product of their labor, for which they have to struggle against the capitalist class The national aim of the Socialist Party is to bring about the common owner. ship of mills, mines, factories, railroads, land and all the means of producing wealth, so that all will receive the full fruit of their labor. But while working for that, the working class by carrying the municipalities, can wage war upon the capitalist class very Af-fectively, and, guided always by the principles of the class struggle, put themselves in the position for final vic-tory. When Socialist administrations are elected in the large cities of our country, in a very short time the na-tion will be carried for Socialism.

The platform of the Socialist Party.

therefore, in municipal campaigns, i the same as it is in all other contests. at all times and all places—namely, the interests of the working class against the interests of the capitalist class, and the one issue an administration by and for the working class in order that Le-bor may come into its own and social justice be established.

Current # # # Literature

Ali books and pamphlets mentioned in this column may be obtained through the Socialist Literature Company, 184 William street, New York.

Our comrade, Thomas Bersford, of San Francisco, has issued a little book entitled "Useful Principles of Logic," the object of which is stated to be "to present certain fundamental rules of real value, and applicable to arguments of all kinds, for the detection of fallacles and exposure of sophistry.* We shall give further notice when time This as well as Bersford's other

pamphlets-"A Philosophy of Happiness, "An Exposure of the Fittert," "Scientific Socialism," and "The Dor-ringer Pocket Book of Statistics"—can be had of the Socialist Literature Company, Price, 15 cents each

The October number of the Soc Spirit" is an exceedingly bright and interesting one, especially to those wha are actively engaged in the niovement-Special features are "The Grent Steel Strike, a Betrospect,' by William Mailly: "The New York Labor Seers tariat," by John Spargo, and an excel-lent editorial treatment of the whole subject of the assassination.

The attention of Socialists, and especially of those who are in touch with the trade unions, is called to the small pamphlet entitled "Labor Polities and Socialist Politics," which is now offer ed for sale by the Socialist Literature Company. This originally appeared as an article in The Worker, and has not been issued in pamphlet form in com-pliance with repeated requests. Along with it in this pamphlet is printed an extensive catajogue of Sociatist ami other books, which it is desirable to have widely distributed. The price has been put very low—3 cents it copy, 20 cents for ten copies. 85 cents for fifty, \$1.50 for a hundred, and \$14.00 for a thousand—in order to assure it a

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

*************** Regular weekly hall meetings are being held in Richmond with gratifying its and an attendance mainly of

One of the Virginia comrades has had a paster printed, to be used as a seal for letters, reading as follows: . . :

Public Ownership of the Means of Production and Distribution is

SOCIALISM.

It Means Work, Peace, Plenty and Pleasure for all.

No dillicatives. No Tramps.

"He that will not work, neither shall be eat." Incorporated Wealth Must be Dethroned.

ment! As soon as all the people know what we stand for they will be with us.

IN THE COMPOSING ROOM OF one of New York's leading dailies a "straw bailot" was taken the other day. printers said they were going to vote for Low, twenty-nine for Shepard, and fifteen for Harferd. In the composing room of another important morning paper in the city, out of about seventy printers, afteen are now enrolled as party members, two having applied within the last week; several others pre going to vote the ticket. If these a vote for Socialism so large that it will fright n the politicians of both

ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S LETTER carries came into the headquarters of the Brooklya-Socialist Clab at Fulton and Brith avenue last week-a good pince to come into by the way-and, after making sure that he was in the right place, said: "Both the obl-parties have held me up for a campalen contribution this year, and you pe ple haven't tried to do it; so I de-cided to give you'n day's pay to help elect. Halaford," which he accordingly did. That is the way the Socialist campairn funds are raised, by the willing contributions of wage workers, not by blackwall on criminals or bribes from

SOCIALISTS IN LAWRENCE, Maus, are very active. The city halt was packed on Oct. 17, when H. Gay, lord Wilshire spoke.

IN BORDENTOWN, N. J., ON OCT. IN BORDENTOWN, N. J., ON OCT.
21, Chas. H. Vall spoke to a large audience, withough there had been no organlation there. A local of the party will
very likely be organized in the near
future. In owever, as Comrade Vall's
clear-cut exposition of Socialism has
prepared the way for it.

AT BURLINGTON, N. J., ON OCT. ,22 a large Socialist meeting was held t a the city hall. The mayor had fretted and funed all week in an effort to induce the council to stop the meeting, but only with the result of adding to the audience and interest. Comrades Vail and Goebel gave them good Sochlist logic, and, if applause is any

ALL SOCIALISTS IN VIRGINIA should communicate with Comrade Quantz, care Ballard House, Rich-mond, as it is desired to get up a thor-ough state organization, at once, with Socialists as possible in close

WEIST SIDE COMRADES-THAT is, chose of the 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, and 11th Assembly Districts—are call-at upon to look up sympathizers who are willing to act as wateners at the pells next Tuesday. Don't delay, but send in names and addresses to Hugo Pick, 326 W. Tulrty-eightn street as n as possible, so that watchers' cer-ates may be supplied in time.

District is having very successful openatir rectings, and many of the compart who had apparently gone to sleep are now hard at work. At the business meeting of Oct. 25 it was released to the street. Single copie, 10 cents; 10 copplies meeting of Oct. 25 it was released to the control what the district of the control was not considered in the control was not considered in the control was not considered in the control was not control was not considered in the control was not control supply of party legifets and cards were all distributed; a large number of por-traits of Hanford had been put up; a conciderable quantity of campaign butconsequences quantity of changing out-tows and of due staints were sold; one hundred copies of the "Pionier Kalen-der" were received. The Worker is be-ing regularly distributed in the dis-trict; 7,000 more leaflets in English and \$5,000 more in German, as well as 000 topics of The Worker were ordered and are by this time nearly distributed; pore Fair tickets were also ordered or the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 238 E. Tenth street, or to communicate with the secretary Carl Halbmeler, at the same address.

UNPARALLELED SUCCESS AT tended the ratification meeting of the 8th A. D., held at Odd Fellows' Hali, engaged, but when the time came it was found necessary to take also the large ball up stairs. Both were filled to the utmost limit and great numbers were turned away at the doors. Ben jamin Hauford, J. Panken, Social Democratic candidate for Assembly in the Eighth; B. Zametkin, Joseph Barondess, and others spoke, amid enthusiastic cheers and appalise. The col-lection amounted to more than \$23-a practical demonstration of the interest felt by the workingmen who were pres-ent. The Eighth promises better re-sults this year than ever before.

COMRADE SCAMMELL give a good increase in its vote

Branch, to meet at 487 S. Grant street, and West Side Branch, to meet at Nef-sky's Hall, Luzerne. The County Comsay's rian, innerne. The County Com-mittee meets at headquarters, third floor of Tuck Building, 7 S. Main street, Wilkos Barre, on the first Fri-day of the month, at 7:30 p. m. A thousand cards bearing the candidates names were ordered, as well as 1,500 circulars explaining that the Socialist state ticket in Pennsylvania will an state ticket in Pennsylvania will appear on the ballot under the name of "Public Ownership Party," owing to legal complications. Comrades from a'l parts of the country are requested to visit the headquarters as often as pos-sible, and all workingmen are invited to call and get acquainted with the movement. Reading matter is always on hand and the courades are glad to meet strangers. The outlook for Sodalism was never better in Luzerne ple are showing more interest in our

THE WAIST MAKERS UNION has endersed Jacob Panken, Social Democratic candidate for Assembly in the 8th A. D. The scab "Sun," which is publishing interviews with Henry White, declaring that the garment workers are all out for Low and Jertheir strike of last summer, and they remember that when the Democratic mayor sent police to arrest their pickets, it was the Social Democrats; and "reformers" that stood by them in their struggle.

held fast Saturday, was a most im-pressive demonstration. It formed at Bohemia Haif, in Seventy-third street, and marched all through the working men's quarters from there up to Eighty-sixth street, where mass meetings were held, addressed by Benjamin Hanford, candidate for Mayor: I. Phillips, Richard Bock., and Algernon Lee, our candidates for Assembly in the Twenty-sixth, Twenty-eighth, and Thirtieth Districts; Wm. Butscher, and others. A pleasing feature of the par-ade was the greeting it received from the sidewalks and from the tenement windows. Red flags waved from many a house along the way, and the red fire and rockets, although not so abundan: as at an old-party parade, bore testi menty to the spontaneous enthusiasia of the working people, not to the "bar-rel" of a political ring/

LEONARD D. ARBOTT LECTUR quarters, 215 E. Fifty-ninth street Two men joined the party organiza-tion, Sunday evening, Nov. 3, Alexan-der Fraser will speak on "Crime and Its Causes." All are invited.

On Monday evening the campaign committee will have a wagon out with speakers and will hold meetings at as nany corners as can be reached. Both districts have been canvassed from house to house with S. D. P. literature. and a doubling of the vote is considest predicted.

Acknowledgment of receipts for the

istrict campaigh fund will be publish-

"NOW AND THEN." FREDERICK Krafft's Socialist play, was given by the Dramatic Club Egmont last Satur-day night at the W. E. A. Clubhouse. 3500 Third avenue. It was a big or success than was expected. The audience, mostly composed of strangers, was both pleased and impressed. The was both pleased and inpressed. The east was as follows: "Jack Williams." Frederick Kraffer Ella," Miss H. Ah rens: "Maggie Hart," Miss M. Ibsen; "Johnny," F. Kammerer; "Salvatio: Lassle," Miss M. Ehrbar; "Prophecy," Miss M. Ibsen; "Hillman," F. Ibsen; "Jarvis," Ed. Loeweuthal; "Ferris," J. Nata, "Anne," Miss E. Honn, "J. Nolte: "Anna," Miss E. Ibsen. The effect was especially shown by the eagerness with which copies of the play in pamphlet form were bought after the curtain went down. Other-erganizations will do well to produce "Now and Then," both as a pleasant

entire district with literature in a McInturff, A. J. Lawrence, and J. E. house to house canvass, and this in addition to distribution being done by St. Iouls. the other comrades. The open-air meetings are successful and encourag-

THE 12TH A. D. RATIFICATION THE 127H A. D. RATIFICATION meeting in New Irring Hall last Monday evening was one of the most successful held during the campaign. Thinall was packed and Ben Hauford Morris Hillquit, and Alexander Jonas, candidate for Assembly, were warmly secretary. received.

CHARLES HEYDRICK OF ERIE Pa., was in the city last week and spoke at several open-air meetings.

THE EAST SIDE ORGANIZA-TIONS of the S. D. P. will hold a par-adne on Monday evening, Nov. 4, starting from the Labor Lyceum, 64 E. 4th street-at 8 o'clock and terminating at Rutgers Square, where meetings will be held. All comrades are requested to

WM BUTSCHER LECTURED FOR the 23d A. D. at Beckman's Hall, 142d street and Eighth avenue, last Sunday evening in place of Comrade Peter E. For an hour and a half the speaker kept the attention of the big and cuce, and when he closed men, women, and interesting. Leenard D. Abbotte will lecture this Sunday evening on "New York for Socialism."

For an hour and a half the speaker kept the attention of the big and cuce, and when he closed men, women, and children pressed forward to sheke him by the hand.

"Lus triumphanty closed the Misconsi Supta Convention of Socialism."

THE SOCIALIST PROPAGANDA Club lecturer at 104 Court street, Brooklyn, last Sunday, was John Sparthis fail.

LOCAL LUZERNE COUNTY, PA., took in six new members at its last meetings. All are subscribers of The Worker. It was decided to divide the local into two branches—Wilkes Barre

SOME REFLECTIONS ON THE PRESENT CAMPAIGN.

BY LEONARD D. ABBOTT.

applying business methods to politics? We are all "working for our own pock-

private interests with public well-be-ing that degrades politics. Political corruption will disappear at last, to-

gether with the system that breeds it,

when production for profit is supplant-ed by production for use. Meanwhile every private industry absorbed in pub-

lic government and administered democratically removes one more corroding influence from the body politic.

Justice Jerome says that the only is

ue of the campaign is "Thou shalt not

steal." Socialists will not quarrel with-

this statement, but take a decidedly

wider and more comprehensive view of "stealing" than does Jerome. derome

is only after political thieves; the S. D. P. is after much bigger game than that. We want to put an end to stealing.

first and foremost, on the industrial

field. We want to stop the "dividing up" that gives to a handful of capital-ists wealth untold, and to the most

useful members of society, the work-

There can be only fundamental issue for the Socialist. It is this Shall we

of this community live together as

human-life be forever cramped de-

graded, stifled, or shall it be allowed to

A vote for Low or Shepard is a vote

for present social conditions, for a so-ciety divided against itself, for a Bow-

ery and a Fifth avenue. A vote for Hanford is a vote for an entirely dif-

ferent kind of a city. It is a vote for

the coming city of noble architecture and pleasant gardens, of wealth and fullness of life for every human

fullness of life for every human creature. It is a vote for the coming

race of men and women, gentle, brave, and strong, who shall inhabit that city in the relationship of true democracy.

The real difference between Tam- | their own pockets all the time" simply many stands for a kind of scoundrel-ism that is not "respectable," and that has to be carried on underground. It is a scound-elism that includes rank est political corruption and spoils lift ed from dives and saloons. Republi-canism, on the other hand, stands for a kind of scoundrelism that is perfectly respectable, but no less execrable. It is the scoundrelism of an industrial system based on pitiless robbery and oppression, the scoundrelism of cap callst greed pursuing its ends amid suf-fering and poverty at home and amid blood and tears abroad.

The Socialis attention that the two old parties are simply the two sides of the same shield—Tweedledum and Tweedledee—has seldom beca more principles. There is plenty for every conside to do in the campaign. Call at headquarters and the Organizer will strikingly exemplified than in the pres ent campaign. In their general philosophy of life, their avowed principles and ideals (if they can be said to have any ideals at all), the two candidates Low and Shepaul, are almost identical With one a wealthy college presiden and the other a corporation lawyer what more do you want? The humor one part of the situation is that, a! though we are solemnly assured by both parties to the controversy that if the opposing candidate is elected the city will go to the dogs, yet the two men are so much alike that for a long tim Shepard was considered the most likely standard-bearer of, the "Reform" forces, And Coler, as was so widely advertised, coyly dailed with both nomi nations for weeks. Nor does it require yery much imagination to put Low at the head of the Tammany ticket. Why not have one great Demo-Republican party and be done with it?

We are told that if Low is elected w shall have municipal "honesty," which is doubtless a very désirable thing. Judging from past experience, how-ever, those who expect to see the fulfill-ment of this prophecy are destined to be grievously disappointed. How is it possible to establish an oasis of politi-cal honesty in the midst of a commer-cial system which is permeated through and through with dishonesty? Are not the statesmen who frankly confess that they are "working for

IN THE THIRTIETH.

Letter of Acceptance of Algernon Lee,

To the Social Demogratic Party of the

Thirtieth Assembly District, New

Fellow Workingmen:-It is with

pleasure that I have accepted your nomination for the office of Assembly-man from the 20th A. D., because I

know no higher honor than to be

chosen as a fit representative of the political movement of the working class in this, its time of struggle and

It is proper that I should briefly state

my position to the workingmen voters of the district. In accepting your nonlination I accept fully the principles and purposes of the Social Democrafic Party as Inid down in its national.

opposed to theirs. The interests of the class which produces all wealth and lives in poverty and the interests of the class which owns all wealth while

it produces nothing cannot be recon-ciled. So long as one class owns the means of production which the other

class creates and operates, so long there must be arrogant tyrminy and

corrupting luxury on one side, degrad-ing poverty and suffering on the other.

This conflict of the classes, this La-bor Question, is essentially a political question. The capitalists never hesi-

class. The workingmen must under to take possession of the political-power and use it to resist the attacks of the

capitalists and but an end to capitalist

rule. This is what the Social Demo-cratic Party is in the field for. Social-

ism offers the only hope of freedom and justice to the toiling majority of

humanity, because Socialism means the ownership of the tools of produc-tion by those who make and use them

-means work for all and to each the

full fruit of his labor. It is only by the votes of the working class that Social-

Until Socialism is established, the working class will have to fight with all the means in its power, day by day and year by year, against capitalist aggression. Strikes and boycotts, lockouts and blacklisting will be fiercer in the future than in the past. In order to wake our strikes and boycotts where the strikes and boycotts.

outs and the past. In order to the future than in the past. In order to make our strikes and boycotts successful, in order to defeat the lockeuts and blacklists of our enemies, we must have representatives of the working class.

elected by workingmen's votes, on a labor platform, in legislative halls and executive chambers and on the bench,

in city hall and state-house and nation

al capitol. It is for this that the So

The workingmen of the Thirtieth As-sembly District, who form the major-ity of its population, have need to bear this thought in mind on November 5.

ism can be put into effect.

Assembly in the 30th A. D.

York.

Social Domocratic Candidate for

Held at Sedalia, Despite Protests of "Citizens' Alliance"-A Successful Gathering.

MISSOURI CONVENTION.

Notwithstanding the efforts of the "Citizens" Affiance," which forbade the mayor to allow the Socialists the use of the city hall, and threatened with boycott any landlord who dared to rent a building to the party, the Missouri Socialist state convention, held at Sedalia, on Saturday, Oct. 13

was a great success.

The convention was held in a large vecant store room, furnished by a local lodge of the Knights of Pythias. The indge of the Knights of Pythias. The delegates were cordially received by the people, and were shown many cou tesies, proving that the Cltizens' ance represented nothing but the ig norance and bigotry of its numbers Every newspaper in the city gave the first two columns of the first page to an impartial account of the convention. Not a word has been overneard to in dicate that there is anyone in the city

On Friday evening a large and thou nighty successful public meeting was ucid. The audience was addressed by omrades Lipscomb, Hoebn, and Mills Conrades Lipscome, Hoena, and Alla. The principles of Socialism were convincingly explained and the Citizens' Allianee was sarcastically scored, to the delight of the audience.

The convention was called to order on Saturday morning, Oct. 19. Thirty-six delegates, representing fifteen

In the 23d A. D. Comrades Neppel, Sinninger, Bauer, and others are working hard, and they expect to increase the vote as a consequence. A comrade has been engaged who is covering the

St. I ouis. Geo. H. Turner was elected national

"Alissouri Socialis!" was made the property of the state organization and will be published as the official organ. Resolutions were adopted on trans unkinsm and on the kidnappiny of strike leaders at Tampa, Fla. The citizens of Solinia were thanked for their hospi-tality. The Citizens' Alliance was igby the convention, although the speakers at the mass meetings roasted

It was 7 p. m. when the convertion fulshed its work, and as the delegates left the hall the people were filing in to attend the big mass meeting at which Eugene V. Debs was billed to speak. At 7:15 a brass band took its position in the street before the hall and let the people know there was a Spelalist meeting in town.

Socialist meeting in town.

The train bearing Comrade Debs was very late, and Comrade Walter Tannas Mills beld the crowl of 1,000 people that packed the half to the coors At 90'clock Debs arrived and was greeted with a demonstration. The audience stood up and hurrahed and the band played the "Marseillaise." For an hour and a half the speaker

by the hand.

Thus triumphantly closed the Missouri State Convention of Socialists, the attempt at suppression, the appeal to ignorance by the Citizens' Alliance and its relation even earlier than expected, and the Socialist Party of Missouri had doubled its strength. The expenization is now complete and the Socialists of every sounty can fake up the work with real, knowing that success will soon crown their efforts.

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our strikes and enforce our union reg-With BENJAMIN HANFORD and MORRIS BROWN and HENRY STAHL at the head of the Social Dem-

ocratic ticket, there can be no doub that the Social Democratic Party means every word; that it says. In ADOLPH GROEHLINGER, the Social Democratic candidate for Alder-man, the workingmen of this district we are all "working for our own pock-ets all the time." These words might not inaptly be adopted as the motto of capitalism. Low and his henchmen will probably never wake up to the fact that his class—the capitalist class —is what is really responsible for po-litical vorruption. It is the clash of private integers, with public well be man, the workingmen of this district have reason to put equal confidence. For myself, I can only thank you for the honor of being minde the colleague of such candidates and pledge my in-fention of deserving the honor. With the carnest hope that the vote of the Thirtieth Assembly District under the Arm and Torch may be such as to Arm and Torch may be such as to carry warning to the capitalists and encouragement to the working class throughout the city. I am

Fraternally yours. 'ALGERNON LEE.

COME AND SEE THEM: Put Malloy's pictures will be exhib-ted at the Socialist Club, Fulton street

and Ralph avenue, Brooklyn, Satur day evening at \$:15. Pat Malloy wa a Socialist shoemaker, and whenever an inspiration struck him he drew pictures. These are the original picpictures. These are the original pic-tures drawn with his heel-ball on the brown paper with which he wrapped his wares.
On account of the indisposition of

Pat Malloy, the pictures will be explained by Peter E. Burrowes,

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J. Bumbacker & Son, shirts, Philadel-Victor Shirt Co., shirts and waists, Adams Mfg. Co., shirts, Wheeling, W.

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WHERE THE FUNDS COME FROM.

The treasurer of the Citizens' Union stated, the other day, that the organiza-tion needed \$100,000 to carry on its share of the "reform" campaign and that of the \$25,000 so far raised, \$22,000 and been contributed by four men and the other \$3,000 came in sums of from \$5 to \$500. It is very evident what class the Citizens' Union fund comes from—the same class that contributes to both the old machines. Most of the capitalist anti-Tammany contributions go, of course, to the Republican organi zation which is in league with the City

zens' Union. Compare this "reform" fund with that of the Social Democratic Party and you will have an explanation of the differ ence between the parties. Our total campaign fund will probably not reach \$2,000. But that sum will represent the free contributions—often at considera-ble personal sacrifice—of hundreds of poorly-paid workingmen. No capitalist has effered us \$7,000 (the amount of the largest check in the Citizens' Union list) or even \$500, and we have not so-licited money, as the Citizens' Union is doing "from business firms"-because we are not in politics for the benefit of

siate, and city platforms. As your cap-didate and, if elected, as your repre-sentative in the Assembly, I shall con-sider myself as the servant of the working class of the district, chosen to -There are still FIVE FULL serve their interests alone, and responsible to them alone. days for distributing campaign literature. There is still literature to be dis-tributed. Don't fail to do your full No workingman can afford to shut duty. his eyes to the fact that he belongs to a different class from his employer and his landlord and that his interests are

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day.

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has issues of its own. That is, an entirely false idea. As Fred Long truly said in addressing the ratification meeting of the Social Democratic Party in this city last mouth, there is, so far as the working class is concerned, no such thing as local polifies or local issues. The same indus trial conditions everywhere produce the same political results. The same corruption which exists in

the Democratic government of New York is found in the stepublican government of Philadelphia. Just us strikers have been clubbed under a Republican mayor in St. Louis, they have been clubbed under a Democratic may or in San Francisco. Just as injune tions have been issued against trade unions by Republican judges in Ohla and Connecticut, they have been issued by Democratic Judges in Kentucky and Missouri, Just as labor laws have been defeated, declared unconstitutionaltor openly violated under Republican state governments in Massachusetts Pennsylvania, and Illinois, so have they been treated under Democratic state governments in Georgia, Colorado, and Washington. East and West, North and South, in state and city as well as in pational affairs, we find the two'old parties acting in the same way. so far as the working class is concerned-always against the working class in all its conflicts with its masters.

And the reason is that the interests of the workers are everywhere the same and everywhere opposed to the interests of the capitalists; both old parties stand for the continuance of the system of private ownership of the means of production, out of which this class struggle arises; and that wealth is so far concentrated, the control of industry so centralized, the capitalist class so closely organized, that both old parties take their cue, directly or indirectly, in all matters that affect the relations of Labor and Casital, from the same headquarters-from the cabinet of the autocrat of America's industry, J. Pierpont Morgan, at the corner Wall Street and Broad. Under such a condition there can be! WEALTH.

VOTE FOR SCHOOLS.

Vote for the Only Party That

ow prosper through the poverty of the workers. And by these means and such as these it will ASSURE THE OPPORTUNITY FOR EDUCATION TO ALL THE CHILDREN.

THE CO-OPERATIVE COMMON-

Has an Interest in Educating the Workers. INSTRUCTIONS.

The godly people who live on profit, interest, and rent drawn from the labor of the working class; and who amuse themselves and salve their consciences by what is called "charity work," are never tired of telling how "dirty and gnorant" the working people of the

If a great many of the people in the tenements are ignorant—and they are not all so; many are more thoughtful and more truly intelligent than the dwellers on Fifth avenue—but if a great many are ignorant, WHOSE FAULT IS IT? The children from the tenements besiege the schools and thousands are turned away for lack of room. IF THE GODLY PEOPLE WHO LIVE ON FIFTH AVENUE DID NOT DODGE 88 PER CENT. OF THEIR PERSONAL TAXER THERE-WOULD BE PLENTY OF MONEY TO BUILD SCHOOLS.

e of these godly people are sup porting the Democratic party, which allows them to dodge their taxes. Oth-ers are supporting the Republican-reform aggregation, which promises to ce the tax rate, so as to save the the trouble of dodging. THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY, IF PUT IN NEITHER REDUCE DODGED, IT WILL USE THE STRONG ARM OF THE GOVERN-MENT TO MAKE THE CAPITAL-ISTS PAY-ALL THE TAXES NEED.

Thousands and tens of thousands of the children cannot go to school for another reason. Either they have to go to work on the street or in the shop to eke out the miserable wages of the father, or the mothers have to go out to work and the older children have to stay at home to take care of the young-er ones. The parents would like to edweate their children, but they cannot afford it, because whatever the father can save from his scanty earnings has to be laid away against the time when he will be "out of a job."

The capitalists may be willing to have the children of the workers grow up in ignorance. That would furnish an excuse for disfranchising them. The Socialists insist on education for all. That would furnish

The Social Democratic Party, if put a power, will not stop with building thouses and employing teachers WILL ENFORCE THE LAWS AGAINST CHILD LABOR and re-strict the employment of women so far as possible. It will PROVIDE FOOD AND CLOTHING FOR THE CHILD measure of partial justice and public necessity. It will establish NURSER-ES AND KINDERGARTENS in suffi MENT, AT UNION WAGES AND CONDITIONS. OF MEN WHOM CAPITALISM THROWS OUT OF ORK. It will use the public powers. HELP WORKINGMEN WIN

It will do these things at the expense f high faxes on the capitalists who

no truly local issues in any campaign

For the working class there is only one great issue, the same everywhere and all the time-the issue of Labor against Capital. Capitalist politicians of both old parties may hold joint sessions and rack their brains for new fake issues divide their votes, but this one issue WILL NOT DOWN. It will never cease to trouble them until it is settled right, till the very foundation of their power is overthrown, till the working class triumphs and the Co-operative

Commonwealth is set up. Whether New York shall throw off the rule of Richard Croker, whether Philadelphia shall throw off the rule of Matt Quay, whether Chicago shall throw off the rule of Carter Harrison -these are questions of absolutely no moment to nine-tenths of the people. Whether Labor shall throw of the rule

of Capital in all its forms, under all

names and disguises—that is the one

question. Whatever we say or have said of New York City in this campaign applies to every city where the people are to vote next Tuesday. Philadelphia tenements may not be quite so unhealthful as thou of New York; Boston's sweatshop may not be quite so had; the police of Rochester may not have been used quite so systematically against the workers; Jersey City's schools may not be quite so inadequate to the needs of the working class population. But all these questions exist in all our cities, and in all they are crying out to the working class for solution. When we denounce the misgovernment of Tammany and the hypocrisy of the "re formers" in New York City and call upon the workingmen of New York City to vote for Socialism-then we say to the workers of every other city or state, "De te fabula," of you also are all these things true, to you also is this call made. What Benjamin Hanford stands for in New York, that same thing Gad Martindale stands for in Rochester, and Frederick Krafft in Jersey City, and J. Mahlon Barnes in Pennsylvania, and Harry C. Thompson in Ohio, and all the candidates of our party-and that which they stand for everywhere else. GOVERNMENT BY REPRESENTATIVES OF THE WORKING CLASS FOR THE BENE-FIT OF THE WORKING CLASS. WITH THE FINAL AIM OF PUT-TING AN END TO CAPITALIST EX-PLOITATION AND ESTABLISHING

TO WATCHERS. In order that the comrades who will act as watchers on Election Day may perform their duties intelligently, we print here for their benefit a brief, statement of the law, regulating the rights and duties of watchers on Elec-

tion Day.

The Social Democratic Party, as a political party, has the right to appoint two watchers for every polling place in

The appointment is made by a certificate signed by the secretary of the City Campaign Committee, and upon presentation of such certificate to the inspectors of election, the latter must admit the watchers within the g rail and allow them to remain there from the opening of the polls until after the result of the complete can-vass has been officially announced and the statement of canvass has been signed by the inspectors.

Such statement of the canvass mu be signed by the inspectors at the polling place and must not be taken out of the polling place before it has been signed in plain view of the public. Before canvassing the vote, the in-

TAXES NOR ALLOW THEM TO BE | spectors must count the total number of ballots deposited, and if the same should appear to be larger than the number of citizens who voted in the election district, one of the ins must publicly draw out as many bal-lots as are in excess of the number of voters, and destroy them without un-

In counting the vote, the straight ballots are taken first, and the num-ber of straight party votes must be entered by the election inspector oppo-site the name of each candidate of the

After counting the straight vote, the vote for each candidate on such split ballots. The poll clerk then adds to-gether all the votes cast for each can-didate in the official tally sheet. That done, the poll cierk submits the reto the inspectors for examination, the chairman most thereupon nounce the result. Every watcher has the right and duty to see to it that

Watchers for the Social Democratic Party will be provided with two tally Party will be provided with two tally sheets containing the names of our city, country, and local candidates, they will fill out both, sign them and deliver one to their respective assembly districts and one to the organizer. It is, of the utmost importance that the watchers remain on their post until the counting is completed and the official tally sheets properly signed by the election inspectors, as it occurred in a great many instances that the vote given to our party upon the official canvass was less than the vote actually. vass was less than the vote actually cast for us according to the returns of our watchers.

If you think Socialism is right, vote for it. The fact that you expect a lot of other people to vote wrong is all the more reason why YOU should vote right.

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NEW YORK COUNTY, First A. D .- No nomination, Second—John Nagel. Third—Adolph Loostrand. Fourth—Morris Hillquit. Fifth-Edward Brown, Sixth-Wm: J. F. Hanneiman. Seventh-Jacob Huber. Eighth-Jacob Panken. Eleventh-Edward F. Cassidy. Twelfth-Alexander Jonas. Thirteenth-Charles Weyell. Fourteenth-Rudolf Modest. Fifteenth-Bodo Braune. Sixteenth-Solomon Fieldman Seventeenth-Charles Fritchy. Eighteenth-Peter Klippel. Nineteenth-Charles Hoins. Twenty-first-John Abromeit. Twenty-second—August F. Wegener Twenty-third—Emil Neppel. Twenty-fourth—Edward Loewenthal Twenty-fifth-No nemination Twenty-sixth-Isadore Phillips, Twenty-seventh-No nomination. Twenty-eighth-Richard Bock. Twenty-ninth-George Taufer. Thirtieth-Algernon Lee. Thirty-first-Frederick Thomas Thirty-second—William Edlin. Thirty-third—Christopher Dittmar Thirty-fourth—John H. Rowe.

Thirty-fifth-Charles A. Gall. KINGS COUNTY.

First-Raphael Buck. Second-No nomination. Third-Warren Atkinson Fourth-No nomination. Fifth-Ernest Bergman. Sixth-Henry Jander. Seventh-Louis Blankenfeld. Ninth-Oscar Hild. Tenth-William Wallace Passage Eleventh-No nomination. Twelfth-Michael Schmitzler. Thirteenth-William Stammer. Fourteenth—J. B. Clayton.
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WESTCHESTER COUNTY. Second-I. E. Dickert. QUEENS COUNTY. First-Peter Heiler. econd-Christopher Bub.

FOR ALDERMEN. BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN. First Alderman ic District-No nom

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Twenty-sighth—Henry Engel.
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Thirty-seventh—Herman Reich.
BOROUGH OF BRONX.
Thirty-eighth—James Graber. Twenty-seventh-. No no

SATURDAY, Nov. 2.—Parade and attification meeting. Speakers: Fin-

List of Camdidates Whose Names Will Appear Un-

Thirty-ninth-Rudolph Wyssman. Fortieth-George Finger. Forty-first-Albert Halpern. Forty-second—N. I. Stone. Forty-third—No nomination Forty-fourth—George Lamse BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.

Forty-sixth-No nomination. Forty-seventh - Frederick Heine Forty-eighth-No nomination Forty-ninth-Morris Isaacson. Fiftieth-Frank Petrizek

Fifty first—Carl Bernhard Boehme, Fifty second—David Hoecke. Fifty-third—No nomination. Fifty-fourth—John P. Hofstead. Fifty-fifth—Julius Bychower. Fifty-sixth-No nomination. Fifty-seventh-Henry Schulthels Fifty-eighth-Henry Feidner. Sixtleth-Benjamin Katz. Sixty-first-James H. Patterson. Sixty-second-William F. McCarter. Sixty-third-Auguste Droste, Sixty-fourth—Joseph Kalsch . Sixty-fifth—Edward Sebastian Bock

Sixty-sixth-8. J. Cullinan. BOROUGH OF QUEENS Sixty-seventh-Frank Zim. Sixty-eighth-Stephen Wenzel. Sixty-ninth-No nomination.

eventieth-Joseph Zack, BOROUGH OF RICHMOND. Seventy-first-Gustave Thelmer. Seventy-second-Christopher Ward. Seventy-third-John Koellner.

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ry Weiss, Third-Ferdinand Gruenwald, Fourth-Carl Fahl Fifth-John H. Ward.... Sixth-Gottlieb Mordhorst. Seventh-Peter Seitz

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14th A. D., N. W. St, Marks Place and Avenue A. Speakers: Reichenthal, Modest.

22d A. D., S. E. 44th street and 3d avenue. Speakers: Loewenthal, Miss

26th A. D., N. W. 73d street and 1st avenue. Speakers: Mailly, Phillips. 28th A. D., N. W. 77th street and 1st avenue. Speakers: Nicholson, Lemon. 30th A. D., N. W. 84th street and 1st avenue. Speakers; Butscher, Lee. 16th A. D.; N. W. 7th street and Avenue C. Speakers; Fieldman, Lefko-

MONDAY, Nov. 4 .- 24th A. D., N. W. 58th street and 2d avenue. Speakers: Loewenthal, Mailly. 30th A. D., N. W. 86th street and 2d

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20th A. D., Irving avenue and Stan hope street. Speakers: Well, Buck.
7th A. D., Fort Hamilton avenue and
40th street. Speakers: Burrowes,
Lackenmacher, Ward.

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roadway. Speakers: Buck, Dooley, Also Manhattan avenue and Moore street, Speakers: Fiegenbaum, Lurie.

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Willis avenue. Speakers: - Pinger,

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MONDAY, Nov. 4.—Streb's Hall, Woodward and Greene avenues, Woodward and Greene avenues, Wyckoff Heights, Speakers: Spargo,

INDOOR MEETINGS. MANHATTAN:

SUNDAY, Nov. 3.—RATIFICA-TION MEETING, 3 p. m., 16th A. D., Lenox Assembly Rooms, 252-254-256 Second street. Speakers: Hanford, Miss Dahme, Barondess, Hillquit, Fieldman, Lefkowitz. BROOKLYN.

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TION MEETING, 20th A. D., Koch's Hall, 257 Hamburg avenue. Speakers: Hanford, M. Brown. SUNDAY, Nev. 3.—RATIFICATION MEETING, 12th A. D., 3 p. m., South Brooklyn Turn Hall, 15th street, near 5th avenue. Speakers: Hanford, Fur-

CLEANLINESS AND GODLINESS.

Vote for a Policy That Wil Will Make a Decent Life Possible for the Producers.

"Cleanliness is next to godliness," is an old saying and a true one. If it be not the fact that eleanliness is more important than godliness, it must at least be admitted that it is a more fundamental virtue. To ask people to lead good and noble lives in surroundings of filth and squalor is as foolish as to expect roses to grow in a soil fit only for weeds and brambles.

When the self-styled "respectables" declare that the people of the tenements are dirty, they have some ground of truth for their statement. BUI WHOSE FAULT IS IT?

The people of the tenments make ten times greater efforts to keep clean than these people who condemn them do. My Lady Charity, who sniffs in lofty disgust when she goes on a "visiting tour" to the tenements, has plenty of time and means to care for her person and her home. But she does not have to do even that. She has servants who scrab and sweep her rooms and wash her clothes and prepare the bath for her. Her poor sister of the tenements has to work for a living all day-per haps sewing fine garments that My Lady is to wear, perhaps rolling cigar-ettes that My Lady's husband is to smoke at the club. After ten or twelve hours of hard work, she has little strength left for housecleaning. Nay, she cannot afford to do any unnecessary housework, after hours, for she must sleep, else she will not be able to work well to morrow, and the boss may lischarge her.

My Lady Charity thinks every person ought to bathe daily, as she does. Sis right. But observe these figures: The Tenement House Commission ook a census of a part of the tenement listricts and found that, OUT OF 255,-CESS TO A BATH. It found that fif-

ty-five lodging houses, with sleeping accommodations for 6,372 persons, had not a single bathroom.

Maybe My Lady's husband is a building contractor or a tenement-house landlord. If so, he can tell her why cleanliness is so uncommon in the tene-ment districts. He will tell her that it is cheaper to build houses without aths and that the rent-roll of such a house is bigger in proportion to the cost than if bathrooms are supplied. He will tell her that HE IS BUILDING TENE-

MENTS FOR PROFIT. NOT EOR THE PEOPLE'S HEALTH, and if the By the people don't like it they may jump into the East River.

So long as we leave the question of the housing of the people to "private enterprise," we cannot expect anything different from this. But it is a question of public importance and must be solved by publicaction.

Suggest to a Republican or Demo-cratic legislature the enactment of a law forbidding the erection of tene-ment houses without baths, and they will laugh at the idea. They represent PEOPLE, WHO LIVE IN THE TENEMENTS.

UNIONISTS SHOULD EMPLOY UNION LABOR.

When a capitalist refuses to employ union labor, labor organizations are very indignant, and the capitalist is denounced and his goods boycetted, and yet it is a remarkable fact that the members of labor unions, when spending union wages for the necessaries of life, frequently do exactly what they condemn the capitalist for doing, namely, they refuse to employ union labor, as instead of demanding goods bearing the union label they purchase the product of non-union institutions and even of pentientiaries. They refuse to employ their fellow unionists and give union the fellow ustenance and support to those insti-ntions that are antagonistic to the un-

lon cause.

How can a union man consistently How can a union man consistently object to the capitalist for refusing to employ union labor while at the same time he refuses to employ union labor himself. The wage-carner spending his wages is an employer of labor in the largest sense of the word and should so spend his wages as to promote in other crafts conditions which should so spend his wages as to pro-mote in other crafts, conditions which he desires in his own. This he can do-by demanding goods bearing the inition. label. When buying shoes demand shoes bearing the union stamp. Urge your shoe dealer to carry a full stock of union stamp shoes.

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CONSUMPTION

AND POLITICS.

Vote for a Party That Will Put an End to Slow Murder in the Tenements.

All over the civilized world, tuberculosis, or consumption is recognized to-day as a great and growing danger. At n international congress of physicians and others interested in the subject. held in London a few weeks ago, it was shown that the spread of fuberculosis is directly traceable to the poverty of the working class and the unhealthfu conditions under which the poor, espe-cially in the great cities, have to live.

About a year ago, the New York Tenement House Commission gave a public hearing, at which several physi-cians who have carefully studied this lisease and are qualified to speak with authority gave the result of their in

All agreed in saying that CONSUMP-TION IN THIS CITY IN ALMOST WHOLLY CONFINED TO THE TENEMENT - HOUSE DISTRICTS. and that its prevalence is the result of OVERCROWDING AND BAD SANI-TARY CONDITIONS.

Dr. John H. Pryor said: "I should judge that there are always at least 20,000 consumptives among the tene-ment dwellers of the city. This does not show all the cases of tuberculosis for a great many dying from other diseases have tuberculosis in some The two distinctive tenement-h es are tuberculosis and rickets tion in almost every tenement l the city, the reason being that the tenants are so CROWDED TOGETHER, WITHOUT SUFFICIENT AIR OR SUNLIGHT. While consumption is both preventable and curable in early stages, THE DEATH RATE OF CREASE."

As means, of checking the spread of the disease, he recommended larger rooms, more windows, larger air shafts—by all means, more fresh and direc' sunlight in the people's dwellings.

Dr. Herman M. Briggs, who has charge of the pathological and bacterio-logical laboratories of the Board of Health exhibited maps showing the tenement-house districts in which consumption is most prevalent. In one block on Cherry street, he said, 144 ou of 1,000 people died of this disease in the last four years. In the block on Pell street, between Mott and the Bow-ery, and on Mott between Pell and Chatham Square, there have been 318 deaths from consumption out of 2,000 inhabitants in the last four years. He explained that the disease

ransmitted only by germs contained in the expectorations of the sufferers. If the air is fresh and pure and there is plenty of sunlight, these germs quickly die; but in the close, damp, dark rooms of the ordinary tenement they multiply rapidly and spread the

Dr. Frankel, manager of the United Hebrew Charities, said that the vast majority of the consumptive foreigners who applied to him for help had con-tracted the disease in this country. "These people rarely have tuberculos when they arrive," he said. "Out of seventy-two Jews suffering from tube culosis, I found that only one had been America less than fifteen years." Dr. Anna Daniel said that sweatshop work in the tenements was in great

easure responsible for the spread of Dr. S. A. Knopf urged the important of measures that would give fresh air and sunlight to the people.

The Social Democratic Party alone proposes to use the power of the city to destroy the consumption-breeding nents and replace them with ple at cost. Vote under the Arm Torch TO PROTECT THE LIVES OF YOUR WIFE AND CHILDREN -no matter what your landlord thinks of it

THE SOCIALIST POSITION.

We have two schools of thought la the labor movement—the one contend-ing for thorough organization on labor lines industrially and politically and the other for craft organization merely, political effort to be exercised

or not, and in whichever manner the individual may choose. The Socialist Party has always lined MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE as well as economic action, and which is the minority. It does not follow.

AND HEALTH FOR THE TENANTS.

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