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The Worker

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VOL. XIV.—NO. 25.

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 18, 1904.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

FROM A CANDIDATE WHO WAS DEPORTED.

Socialist Nominee for Governor of Colorado Sends Letter of Acceptance from Exile.

A. H. Floaten, Who Was Banished from His Home by Lawless Capitalist Mob, Appeals to Workingmen in the State Where It Is a Crime to Be a Trade Unionist to Vote the Ticket of Their Own Class.

To the State Secretary of the Socialist Party of the State of Colorado. Dear Comrade—Your notification that I had been nominated for Governor of Colorado by the Socialist Party reached me while working in the hay field in Richmond County, Wisconsin. So I ought to be qualified to stand as a representative of the workingmen. And before Peabody and the Citizens' Alliance get through with me I will also be a fair representative of the proletarians, as my business at home in Telluride is in the hands of an adjuster. I am not certain whether my nomination by the workingmen and useful class or the parasitic and ruinous class of the bourgeoisie and the capitalist and parasite class does me the greater honor. Both results are from the same cause, namely, that I am an advocate of the economic principles in the interest of the working class, that I endorse the principles of International Socialism.

Socialists Are Agreed. If only Socialists were to read this I would need say no more in accepting the nomination, as there are no fundamental principles on which we can disagree nor can we disagree on the ultimate program. There is no difference of opinion on the currency standard amongst Socialists, as I need not telegraph my views; there is no difference of opinion on the tariff; there is no difference of opinion on taxation; there is no difference of opinion on the suffrage question. There are no conflicting interests in our program, because our party represents only the interests of the producing and useful class in society and is therefore opposed to the interests of the non-producing or parasitic class, whether they are kings or beggars, capitalists or tramps, landlords or loafers, bankers or gamblers, owners or agents. All other parties claim to represent the interest of both workers and those who live without working, which any sane man must see is impossible.

The Socialist Party stands alone as the party of the producing class and has no sops to offer to any parasite who expects to live by exploiting other men, no matter whether he wears robes or rags.

Robbed and Exiled. I, with hundreds of others, are at present exiles from home and family. But I consider it more honorable by far to be deported from home and have my business ruined, even to die by the hands of the Citizens' Alliance and the mine owners, than to be considered one of their friends, or even be allowed to die in peace with them.

I do not expect to be in good grace with such people who violate the constitution and laws of our state and nation; who bribe legislators; who use the militia to violate the laws in the interest of the capitalists; who invade peaceful communities and without any legal reason of natural right forcibly detain and imprison men, deport them from their homes, deny them the right to support their families, maltreat and abuse them and rob them like highwaymen do; who set upon innocent prospectors and murder them in cold blood, because they are members of a labor union; who organize mobs and drag from their beds the husbands and fathers of terror-stricken wives and children; who hire lawless men to explode dynamite to destroy property and lives and then try to fasten the blame on laboring men so as to bring discredit on the working class; who refuse to obey the writ of habeas corpus; who refuse to release men when ordered by the courts; who disobey the injunctions of the court.

I don't want to be in good standing with such lawbreakers, such thugs, such highwaymen, such assassins, no matter whether they occupy the governor's chair, the judge's seat, or are so morally depraved as to be a hired thug or the meanest member of the Citizens' Alliance. The charge against me has been arrested, put in jail, prosecuted and persecuted by these people. I have had my customers driven away; I have been boycotted to the extent that men who dared to trade with me have lost their jobs; I have had my home broken into at night, beaten with guns and abused by vile and foul-mouthed thugs, torn, partly dressed and bleeding, from the side of my wife, who was driven from her bedroom and roughly handled, shipped out and told if I returned I would be hung.

Not satisfied with this, they have twice deported my brother, who was conducting the business in which we were both earning our living, so it became necessary for an adjuster to take charge of our store where we were out of jobs. The charge against us was that we sold goods to members of the Western Federation of Miners. Peabody is charged.

The capitalist's standard of judging a man's worth in society or his right to live is by the amount of wealth he has been able to take away from some other fellow. So Peabody in a signed article in the Chicago "Examiner" of June 24, justifies my deportation from home and family and means of employment by saying that all my property consists of \$35 worth of furniture, which is about as near true as most statements he makes. He has repeat-

DEBS REPLIES TO MITCHELL.

Socialist Aldermen Make Things Warm in Milwaukee.

Stealing Schemes of the Local Millionaire Magnates Exposed by the Working Class Representatives in the Board of Aldermen.

Mr. Mitchell's friend Roosevelt hasn't the power as chief executive and commander-in-chief of the nation to prevent the snuffing out of the state constitution, the brutal banishment of Mother Jones, the burial alive of that real labor leader, C. H. Moyer, and the murder and mobbing of miners in Colorado by the military criminals in authority. Grover Cleveland served the capitalists by invading the state of Illinois, and Abraham Lincoln served them just as loyally by keeping out of Colorado. President Roosevelt may be your friend, Mr. Mitchell, but he is not the friend of the exploited class you are supposed to stand for. He is not my friend, nor do he and I belong to the same party or stand for the same principles.

Mr. Mitchell says "there is no necessary conflict between capital and labor." I say there is no possible peace and harmony between them. Every hour of truth is at the price of slavery. This is Mr. Mitchell's fundamental error. From this all others spring and he has yet to face their consequences.

There was a time when I admired and applauded Mitchell's leadership. I thought I saw the coming of a man. But alas! Little by little I have seen him sneak into the hands of the plutocrats. He is today their beau ideal as a labor leader.

The man was never born who can honestly serve both capitalists and wage worker, both master and slave. Time will tell.

traded jointly by the Socialist Party and economic organizations of modern progressive type, and that the lines upon which these papers be edited be guided by the scientific conception of Socialism and of a trade-union movement which declares itself as an instrument of the class struggle.

"Resolved, That in case the convention cannot adopt this proposition as being too far-reaching in its effects, the subject matter be immediately referred to a referendum vote, a discussion in the official journal to precede the referendum."

Local Union No. 50, Dayton, of the United Brewery Workers of America, has submitted a resolution to be put before the coming national convention of the brewery workers, proposing to collect one dollar from each member by assessment and turn the money over to the Socialist Party for the purpose of establishing a Socialist daily newspaper. As most of the brewery workers are Socialists and their official organ, the "Brauer Zeitung," is a Socialist paper, directly supporting the Socialist ticket, it is very probable that this resolution will be adopted by the convention or by the referendum vote of the membership.

The proposition was submitted in Dayton by Chas. Grubler and was unanimously endorsed by the local union. The resolution and the reasons for it appear in the "Brauer Zeitung" as follows:

"In view of the fact that the daily press of the country is in the exclusive and sole control and possession of capitalist interests, and is incessantly misrepresenting the endeavors of the working class, and although the workers have the right to have their own press, it is necessary to have a Socialist newspaper, which shall be the strongest backbone and auxiliary in their combat, although this paper is not as yet recognized by the working people in their majority, and

"Whereas, The daily German labor press and the Socialist weeklies and magazines are the only papers in this land that are uncompromisingly and unflinchingly in the interest of the workers, and have thus far been the strongest backbone and auxiliary in their combat, although this paper is not as yet recognized by the working people in their majority, and

"Whereas, The brewery workers of this land owe their appreciable achievements almost exclusively to the Socialist press of the various cities; and

"Whereas, Every German-speaking comrade in this country should also be an adherent to a daily newspaper, although it would be rarely well deserved anything in defense of his rights and endeavors; and

"Whereas, The issuance of the daily labor press requires a large capital and enormous resources must be available to make it a success if a paper desires to overcome in equipment and news-service the competition of the powerful capitalist press; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the International Union of Brewery Workers take such initiative steps as may be necessary to secure the publication of a daily labor press, which will be under the supervision and the management of the Socialist Party and all of such economic organizations as recognize the class struggle as the means and the Socialist Cooperative Commonwealth as the ultimate end and goal of all organized efforts of the working class, and as advocate these principles, and be it further

FOR SOCIALIST DAILY PAPER.

Brewery Workers Union May Make It Possible.

A Resolution to Be Put Before the National Convention of the Brewery Workers Now in Session at Indianapolis.

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"Resolved, That every member of the International Union of United Brewery Workers shall pay an assessment of one dollar at the beginning of the coming year, that the proceeds of this assessment be turned over into the hands of the Socialist Party; that an appeal be issued to all economic organizations pursuing the same principles as the International Union of Brewery Workers, to raise also money by assessment so that a guarantee fund be accumulated which, when reaching the sum of \$50,000, shall bid the Socialist Party to start a daily English press in this country beginning with the issuance of a daily in a city located in one of the centrally located states of industrial activity, be it Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland or Cincinnati; that in the same manner as in Germany, France, Denmark, and other countries the overlap be used for the establishment of more daily papers in other parts of the country, to be owned and con-

GOOD GAIN IN VERMONT.

Socialists Poll About 1,000 Votes — A Gain of More than 100 per Cent.

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 12.—We are all greatly encouraged by the result in Vermont. In round numbers, Socialists polled 1,000 votes, a gain of more than 100 per cent, and in a tight vote.

BENNINGTON, Vt.—Without any agitation, Socialist-state ticket received 17 votes here.

THE BEAST AND HIS BURDEN.

Fresh from his valet, breathing forth perfume. Swathed in the softest product of the loom, Full-fed and arrogant, the beggar rode And cursed the laboring beast which he led.

A piteous beggar he, who asked mere bread. Such as Possession of the Public Rights, Franchises, Rights of Way, and title deeds To profit by our children's children's needs.

Another leaped upon the laboring beast Which faltered as he felt the load increased. The beggar burned with wrath, but found relief.

To see it was his trusted friend, the thief. A man to rule a Congress, he the hand. And see the tongues, while forcing his demands.

The booty and for bounty. Yet so wise A craftsman he, he puts it in the guise Of benefit to others, so that we Snatch off our hats to him and bow the knee.

But now the beast, by some strange impulse fired, Cried out "Get off my back, for I am tired. I want to roll upon the earth, I need To rest a little and I want more feed."

"Beast!" cried the beggar, striking with his goad. "We only ride to keep you in the road. Did we not ride and feed you, you would wander And starve to death out in the grasses yonder."

"Aah!" cried the thief, "are you too blind to see, 'Tis not your vulgar strength which carries me. But I support you by this tight-drawn rein? And I am almost weary of the strain, So if you hit again you want to stop, I swear I'll loose the rein and let you drop."

The laboring beast, cried out in great alarm And prayed the thief to keep a steady arm. And still he keeps his patient, weary stride, And still the thief and beggar calmly ride.

—Edmund Vance Cook.

How terrible the battle of Lincoln really was may be realized when it is computed that the killed and wounded amounted to nearly as many as are slaughtered and maimed by the railroads of this country during an entire year.

Much hostile criticism of Bishop Potter's gin-mill might have been averted had that gentleman let the eminent critics know that the bar-tender were non-union men and that scab cigars were sold there. They all love the "open shop."

Sometimes even a capitalist politician tells the truth. We heard one of them who witnessed the Labor Day parade, remark that "if those fellows voted together they could put a mind party into office that they had a mind to."

A LITTLE TALK ON POLITICS.

Ever been in politics?

You don't exactly know. You have worked for wages all your life, but you have also voted on election day. Perhaps that could be construed as being in "politics."

Well, perhaps. But what do men go into politics for?

Why to make something out of it. The politician as you know is "not in the business for his health."

Have you ever made anything out of politics? No. Then you have either not been in or not been in far enough, which amounts to the same thing. The politician doesn't consider the man who merely votes as being in politics, and he is right.

For while you have voted regularly for years, your condition has remained much the same, if it has not grown worse. You are still working for about the same wages, still striking to have them raised or against them being reduced. You are still living about as you did when you first voted; still trying to get from day to day the mere necessities of life; still trying to make both ends meet and having a desperate struggle to do it.

And your neighbor across the way who works in the same plant as you, and who says he doesn't even bother to vote at all, is in about the same condition as yourself—neither better nor worse. He's not in politics even to the extent you think you are—but as he has gained nothing by not voting, he has about as good as had a time as you have who have voted right along.

What do you want to vote for anyhow? Why continue voting something that is of absolutely no use to you?

Is it because you are so good-hearted that you cannot bear to see the little ward politician out of a job? Or that you think some of the big politicians are such "good" men that you want to see their virtue rewarded, and therefore vote for them? Don't you ever think that you deserve a job and a good one, too, quite as much as those people whom you have only heard of and really know nothing about except what their newspapers tell you about them, and which may very well be all lies and falsehoods? You know that all the politicians you don't vote for are scoundrels or at least undeserving people, but when it comes to the ones you cannot be sure that the ones you do vote for are any different. You don't know, of course, but you think they are. Did none of the fellows you voted for in past years ever disappoint you? Did they always turn out as "good" as the newspapers represented, and as you believed them to be when you voted for them?

But anyhow, as you never made anything out of politics, what does it matter whether the fellows you voted for were good or bad or just indifferent? But as your voting got them jobs, and better ones than they had before, don't you think it possible that you could use your vote to do for yourself what it did for them?

Perhaps you may say that you voted for them because they were wiser people than yourself. If so you are talking sense. They are. They know how to get a good thing out of voting and you don't. Compared to them you are a fool. You know, or never tell you so, they need funds in their business and even a fool may take offence at times.

But are the politicians the only fellows who make anything out of politics? Are there no other people in politics except the gang of office-seekers you know as politicians? Do you imagine that the entire population have no other interest in politics than to get politicians jobs? Could your brain conceive of various ways in which you might be able to make something or be put in the way of making something by getting certain politicians certain jobs? Think hard now.

Do you remember the time when you and all the other fellows who work in the big plant where you earn your living, asked the bosses for a raise of five cents an hour; how you were refused and struck to get it; how the bosses first got a judge to issue an injunction preventing you from persuading other workingmen not to take your place; how when you tried to do so the police came along and clubbed your heads; and how some of your crowd were brought before that same judge and jailed for disobeying the order; how the scabs were kept at work and protected by militiamen and Pinkertons and mankillers of various descriptions; how the union treasury was so soon exhausted; how your wife and children went hungry for weeks; how in the end discovering that you were up against it, you went back to work, the strike was broken and you thought yourself very lucky to be taken on again without getting the extra five cents? Yes, you can remember that very well. You can't forget it. Disagreeable things persist in memory even more than pleasurable ones.

It would have cost your bosses \$250,000 a year extra to pay that raise you

clent to pay the dividend on the preferred stock practically three times over, and that for the year 1902 the company's net earnings were over 18 per cent greater than in the preceding year.

Action was deferred until the special investigation committee on municipal lighting has returned from its eastern trip.

Whereas the laborer's labor, pursued in isolation is apt to appear, and in fact to be, a poor and monotonous occupation, a laying of bricks upon bricks and nothing more, such labor, without ever it may be, when pursued with a full knowledge of the logical association and cohesion of its process, when pursued with full knowledge of its cooperative and historical development, when pursued with full knowledge of

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amounted, and they spent twice that amount so that you shouldn't get it. It was an "unreasonable exaction" they thought, and they said they were fighting for a "principle"—the same thing, by the bye, that you said you were fighting for. They couldn't afford either to raise your wages or sacrifice their principle.

But two months or so before election they plunked down \$500,000 for a campaign fund to get a certain set of politicians into office, and they never whimpered about it either. The politicians didn't go on strike to get it; just said they needed it in their business and got it without any trouble. Why?

Do you think your bosses are in politics? Or do you think they handed over that half million just for the pleasure of seeing the gang they gave it to go into office? Is that all they had in mind in your opinion?

Just do a little more thinking. Did you ever know your bosses to lay out money without expecting any return? No, you didn't. They are strictly business people. They never invest without expecting a return. And the half million they gave was an investment of that sort. Nothing more or less.

How? Well, let us see. When politicians get into office they make, intercept and enforce laws. They control the judiciary, the legislative and executive power. You know that, of course. Everybody knows it.

Now when you had that scrap with the bosses over the five cents you didn't get, they asked the law to help them. Did you? How?

It let them have a judge to enjoin you. It gave them the police to break your skulls. It provided them with the militia and permitted them to hire and use the other man killers against you. In short it helped them break your strike.

Do you now see what they forked out that half million for? Do you now recognize that they are in politics—and in it? Yet they are not politicians themselves in the ordinary sense of the word. But they are in politics just the same.

And you. What did you do in that election? You didn't contribute to the campaign fund. You didn't have anything to contribute in the shape of money. You didn't get your five cents an hour. The bosses made that contribution for you (and more) to the militia in it? Yet they are not politicians themselves in the ordinary sense of the word. But they are in politics just the same.

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In the State of New York, on account of certain provisions of the election laws, the Socialist Party is officially recognized under the name of the Social Democratic Party, and its officers are the State Secretary, as shown above.

The Socialist Party for Social Democratic Party in New York should not be confused with the so-called Socialist Labor Party. The latter is a small, struggling, feeble organization which bitterly opposes the trade unions and carries on an abusive campaign of slanders against the real Socialist movement, which supports the trade unions.

THE SOCIALIST VOTE.

The Socialist Party (the Social Democratic Party of New York) has passed through its second general election. Its growing power is indicated by the great increase of its vote as shown in the figures below:

1902 (Presidential)..... 97,730

1902 (State and Congressional)..... 229,792

FOR PRESIDENT—EUGENE V. DEBS, OF INDIANA.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT—BENJAMIN HANFORD, OF NEW YORK.

NEW YORK STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR—THOS. PENDERGAST, OF WATKINSON.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR—CHARLES R. BACH, OF ROCHESTER.

For Secretary of State—E. J. SQUIRES of Jamestown.

For State Treasurer—EMIL NEPPER of New York.

For Attorney-General—LEON A. MALKIEL of New York.

For State Comptroller—W. W. PASSAGE of Brooklyn.

For State Engineer and Surveyor—S. B. EARLY of Buffalo.

For Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals—WILLIAM NUGENT of Troy.

A LOST STRIKE.

To the business man and his class, nothing succeeds like success, and inversely nothing fails like failure.

It was an unwise strike, we are now informed by the literary hacks who are always wise after the event.

Judging from the vials of capitalist wrath poured on the head of President Donnelly, his "recklessness" consisted in advising the continuance of the strike until the limits of physical endurance were reached.

The best advice that the capitalist press has for the laborers is to lie down and never think of rising against conditions unless they become "intolerable," the capitalist press, of course, being the judge of when this stage is reached.

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ery and wretchedness of the conditions of the unskilled workers in the Chicago stockyards might last to all eternity, before the capitalist press would give them voice.

But Donnelly has been a particular target for their invective for another reason than the mere failure of the strike. He declared during its progress that the strikers were turning towards Socialism as a relief, and that its principles were spreading fast among them.

This the capitalist press does not forget and cannot forgive, though Donnelly is in no sense responsible for it. His making a public utterance of this constitutes his real offense.

Ostensibly the strike has been lost. The appearance of several thousand Socialist votes, however, in districts that heretofore gave but a few scores, may, next November, cause both the packers and the press that supports their interests to question the nature of the victory gained in September.

If every capitalist triumph over labor in the economic field, leaves an aftermath of Socialist votes as this lost strike promises to do, we need not grudge the exploiters their temporary satisfaction, knowing that against the strike at the ballot box they are powerless.

WILL "PUBLIC OPINION" SHIFT?

Barring the insurrection on the inevitable passing of capitalism, the Socialist is usually chary of making predictions, so we merely suggest here that the near future will very probably see a remarkable change in "public opinion" regarding the war in Asia.

Notwithstanding our "traditional friendship" for Russia, the trend of "public opinion" since the commencement of the war has been undoubtedly with Japan.

Interests of the country, very quickly succeeded in settling the drift of public opinion in that direction. On several occasions, however, here and there some mouthpiece of capitalism blurted out the truth that "our sympathy" with Japan was mostly determined by the commercial outlook.

Russian ambassadors, diplomats and other professional liars, bewailed the sad estrangement of American friendship and lyingly professed their inability to account for it.

At first it looked as if Russian victory would seal up Manchuria to American trade. A measure of the "open door" was at least expected from Japanese success, and this accounted for the shift of public opinion.

But now the relative positions are reversed. Russia is decidedly the "under dog" now. And our capitalists are beginning to get uneasy over the anticipated generosity of Japan in the matter of unrestricted trade in the Orient.

Japan has shown that she possesses offensive power dangerous to any nation on earth. Her soldiers have out-fought and outgeneraled those of what was held to be the most powerful military nation in the world.

The possibility of her establishing, in the event of complete victory, a sort of Monroe doctrine with "Asia for the Asiatics" as its text, is not a pleasant prospect for the ruling classes of this country and Europe.

In such a case she would have power enough to make it both disagreeable and dangerous to any who might interfere with such a program, especially as the countless hordes of Chinese under her military tutelage would ultimately for a market and that she cannot be expected to willingly "divide up" what she has conquered with rivals and competitors in trade.

A partial victory over Russia, in which her resources were exhausted, might enable them to rob her as they did in 1894, but a complete success is a totally different matter. She might not in that case feel inclined to submit to the robbery.

A cartoonist in one of the daily papers hit off the expected situation exactly. Japan is represented as the cook in the Manchurian kitchen, where the Russian bear, hung up by the heels from a beam, is being dressed preparatory to the roasting. The figures of

John Bull, Uncle Sam, the German Kaiser and other "powers" are represented as filing into the doorway, with this chorus by way of expansion and introduction: "We've come to help our plate, and we've all brought our own plates."

What reception will Japan give to these self-named guests? That is the question that the scope of Japanese success makes doubtful. The hungry mob of plate bearers surmise that if their prospective host has confidence in the prowess of his military bulldog, they may not unlikely get the sort of welcome that the insolent tramp sometimes receives from that animal; and all of them have more stomach for the dinner than for fighting to get it.

It will be interesting to watch the attitude of Japan in the event of decisive victory. No more than Russia will she "divide up" unless she has to. And if she decides that she is able to keep all she has fought for undivided, the shift of "public opinion" will at once commence.

European and American capitalism, hurled out of Asia by an Asiatic power would mean the speedy establishment of Socialism beyond a doubt. As an offensive power to overrun with hordes of Asiatics the continents of Europe and America, the "yellow peril" is a myth. As a dormant potentiality awakened by Asiatic success against a European power, it is even now taking the form of a grave menace to the capitalist world.

It is one of the ironies of capitalist society that its promising pupil Japan, into whom "civilization" and capitalism was literally pounded with cannon, should now be viewed with alarm as ready to turn the lessons learned against the teacher, and possibly induce the dull and sleepy scholar, China, to take a hand in the game also.

Even this sort of hate amounts to this sort of love at the last. Even the blunders in all gone for the better. Even the imbecilities and weaknesses have all gone for love. I am at home with the passion for rescue. It gives me my best life. I give it back in error as well as in truth. But I give it back. I give it back in curses as well as in blessings. But I give it back. I pay my debt. I pay it in the only coin I have. In cowardice as well as in heroism. In injustice as well as in justice. I crawl as well as walk and fly. I fall as well as succeed. I am weak as well as strong. But you will not doubt. You will not fool too long with the pieces. You will add me up. You will see that I am only recant in angles and squares. I am not recant in the round. I may lose all the battles. But I will win the war.

I have denounced your cause. I have used the strongest words I know to portray its iniquity. I have hit two where one would have sufficed. I have extracted the extremest penalties. I have not shown mercy. I have worn you out with persistent assaults. I might have given you more chances. I might have let you up. I might have persuaded as well as fought for justice. But I preferred the less gracious method. I drove you to the wall with the challenge of my inveterate distrust. I

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WHY SHOULD I TAKE ANYTHING BACK? By Horace Traubel.

Why should I take anything back? I have made mistakes. I have said wrong words where I should have said right words. I have been too severe. I have been too mild. I have hit where I should have missed. I have been persuaded where I should have held my ground. I have been talked out loud when I should have kept still. I have been silent when I should have talked. I have not always been faithful to my friends. I have not always made it clear to my enemy that I knew he was against me. I have sometimes refused to sacrifice my interests to the cause. I wear no aureole. I have paced the corridors of hell. I have been big when I should have been little. Little when I should have been big. Little when I should have chosen the easy road when I should have taken the hard road. All this is all true. Yet I take nothing back. Why should I take anything back? I do not take the mistakes back. Nor the bad words. Nor the mild words. Nor the angry words. Nor any of the silences. Nor any of the outbursts. Nor any incident of treachery. Nor any episode of loyalty. I take nothing back. The whole of me must be the answer for the whole of me or I am lost. What do I come to when I am counted up? Let me be counted up for justice. My fight totals in its own justification. Whatever its slips and excesses. Whatever its policies and profligations. When you get it items all together, when you get it honestly ledgered, you find I record a gain on the side of the ideal. Why should I regret that I have done this? Why should I be lost in the major faith? I am not afraid to be seen. But I want to be seen for all in all. I am refuted in my fragments. But I am confirmed as a whole. I have said hard words to you. And I have been sorry. Sorry for you. Honestly sorry. But I have been sorrier for the people. I see the hurt and harm. I apply the remedy. Do I take the hard words back? Not one. For they amounted to the truth. They offered society a substantially accurate audit. When I feel that my severity is going I look the tragedy in the face again and am promptly restored to the fight.

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acknowledge it. I do not deny one word that you say. Yet I adhere to my principles. I declare that though my strategy was cruel it was not as cruel as the fate it was necessary to destroy. The main contention has been verified. I am only sorry that the main contention. I would like to be perfect even in the process. But though I personally may not be perfect in the process the cause I love may be perfect in the result.

I hear you cry out with pain. And that might be conclusive. But I also hear the cry of the submerged. And this cry drowns your cry. In the midst of the historic sorrow your private grief is lost. The cry of the landlord is lost in the cry of the tenant. The cry of the bondholder is lost in the cry of the bondless. The cry of the master is lost in the cry of the slave. The cry of the boss in the cry of the workman. The cry of profit and interest in the cry of the robbed. The cry of the surplus in the cry of the worker. The cry of the fed in the cry of the starved. The cry of the conqueror in the cry of the conquered. The cry of the superior in the cry of the inferior. The cry of the king in the cry of the people. The cry of those who rule in the cry of those who are ruled. When I am in danger of hearing too much of the cry of the guilty I hear the cry of the innocent. When you remind me that I am so hard to a few I remind you that I am very gentle to all. When I feel as if I might take something back, I remember that I have something to make you more important to take forward. I shock you. Yes. But see how you have shocked the dispossessed. It shocks you to learn that your rents remain unpaid. But I feel the shock of the tenants who must pay the rent. It shocks you to be told that in the end private property and private profit must disappear. But I feel the shock of the people who for ages have possessed no property and are being driven from the earth. It is said to have hurt the feelings of the castles. But it is sadder to hurt the feelings of the people. When I am told I am unkind to you I am obliged to retort that you are unkind to the people.

Behind me is that consciousness of the people forever pushing me on. Ahead of me is that consciousness of the people forever pulling me beyond. Back here are classes and constitutions. Across the frontiers are the people and freedom. Back here is profit and loss. The money man and the moneyless man. Prosperity and bankruptcy. Children with vista to spare and children with no vista at all. Property and poverty. Palaces and poorhouses. Millionaires and tramps. Across the frontiers is possession without ownership. No private property and no bankruptcy. Children and castles with plenty of room. No poor and no rich. No pride and no disgrace. No low and no high. No economic lord and no economic servant. That is what I see across the frontiers. And that is what I am playing the game for. Playing the game in the big. Making false moves. Of course. Not always decent to the other fellow. Not always decent to myself. Falling down often. Always getting up again. But playing the game. 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PARTY NEWS.

(Continued from page 3.)

a campaign that promises more for Socialism than ever in the past." Josephine W. Elstein reports upon the Labor Day meeting at Erie, Pa.: "Comrade Debs spoke to an audience estimated at thousands and the points chosen by him for his speech were exceedingly appropriate and forceful. Our celebration was attended by delegates from other from perhaps a dozen surrounding towns and ours was indeed a dignified celebration of Labor Day."

"The New York 'World' gave a column report of the meeting in Carnegie Hall on Sept. 6, in part as follows: 'A more loyal audience never gathered in Carnegie Hall, which was crowded to the doors. Captain Husear... had to take charge of the big crowd. There was a rush as soon as the doors were opened, and the police were compelled to reform a long line down Fifty-sixth street to prevent injury while the hall was filling. The main floor and the four galleries were filled to their utmost capacity, and an overflow meeting was held outside. The entrance of Mr. Debs was the signal for a remarkable gathering from his followers. Men and women, the women composing nearly half the audience—cheered until they were hoarse. They jumped on chairs, waving hats and handkerchiefs, and continued the deafening welcome for fully five minutes. When Mr. Debs was introduced the scenes of a few minutes before were repeated. His opening statement that organized labor was called upon to get the money and anarchy of governments aroused another deafening volley of cheers. His first mention of Grover Cleveland's name called forth continued hissing."

The reception accorded Ben Hanford, Vice-Presidential candidate, in the various cities he has visited has been no less enthusiastic and gratifying. At Ottumwa, Ia., the local press reports that from his seat in the large court room was occupied and many stood in aisles and doorways during the address. At Muscatine fully 1,000 people listened to Hanford in the Court House square and the local comrades report much good accomplished. The Canton, Ill., 'Register' reported that 'Mr. Hanford is a ready talker, emphasizing his points with apt word pictures. He is thoroughly familiar with his subject, and clothes stock arguments in new language. The Socialists are greatly gratified at the reception their candidate received.' The Joliet, Ill., 'News' gave a lengthy report of Hanford's meeting in that city, and Comrade Nelson of Strator writes that 'Hanford has a great effect on the audience and did much good. Infilling more enthusiasm than any other speaker we have had.' At Haverhill, Mass., on Labor Day Hanford was the Socialist speaker, the press reports stating that 15,000 people were present.

New York State.

The work of the campaign is progressing in good shape in New York state and the comrades are getting a hustle on all along the line. All of the active locals are holding meetings and distributing much literature and several of the locals that have been endeavoring to keep their end up in the campaign. Tom Pendergast has been doing good work in the northern part of the state and held successful meetings and infused new life in the locals that were not active. He has held meetings in Bonville, Carthage, Lowville, Turin, Constableville, and Utica within the past week and will now visit Ilion, Herkimer, Dolgeville and Oneida and finally reach Syracuse. He will then work his way down through the southern section of the state. In one town Comrade Pendergast was commended to stop talking by a policeman. Although he had about finished his speech, he of course started in anew upon this insolent order and was thereupon arrested! This is probably the first time that a candidate for governor, representing thousands of voters, has been forbidden to speak to the people. As soon as the local officials learned who Comrade Pendergast was, he was at once released with profuse apologies.

Franklin H. Wentworth has had very successful meetings and will close his tour on Sept. 15 at Gloverville. Good reports of his work have been received from many points along his route and the comrades report that much interest in the movement has been aroused by his work.

Chas. Dobbs will start on a tour of the state on Sept. 15. He will make New Rochelle, Yonkers, and Peekskill on the first part of his tour and will then be sent up the state to Fort Edward, Rome, Watertown, and Intervale. There are a few dates open on the last end of the tour that may be secured by locals by writing the state secretary at once. The comrades should by all means have Comrade Dobbs in their city if it is possible to do so. He is a capable speaker and well able to stir people.

Dan A. White of Massachusetts will be in the state from Oct. 8 to 18. Locals desiring his services will wish to be prompt in asking for him. First come first served in this city. Comrade White is a good outdoor speaker and makes a deep impression. John W. Brown will take up his tour on Oct. 15 and continue until Nov. 1. Comrade Brown is one of the leading agitators and should be heard in every city in the state. Dates may be secured for White and Brown by applying to the state secretary. As the time that these two comrades will be in the state is limited, the

GREAT RATIFICATION MEETING IN ACADEMY OF MUSIC OCT. 23.

A great ratification meeting for the national Socialist ticket and the state ticket of the Social Democratic Party will be held in the Academy of Music, Fourteenth street and Irving Place, on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23.

The speakers will be: Eugene V. Debs, Presidential candidate of the National Socialist Party; Thomas Pendergast, candidate for Governor of New York; Charles R. Bach, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and Herbert Burrows and Peter Curran of England.

At Debs Meeting: 25,000 "Mission of the S. D. P." in German ordered. State Committee has had state platform printed bearing pictures of Debs and Hanford; 25,000 of these ordered. Organizer complains that speakers neglected to follow his instructions. Organizer states that he has written National Secretary to ascertain if Comrade Debs can be secured for Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23. Reports that October Demonstration Conference has passed a resolution calling for a parade in connection with the October demonstration. Motion carried that committee of three be elected to confer with Organizer relative to assignment and control of speakers. Comrades Van Name, Spindler, Staring chosen as committee.

Organizer instructed to ascertain what hall could be secured for Sunday afternoon, Oct. 23; also if meeting can be arranged on that date for Debs, Comrades Burrows and Curran of England, and the candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor. Committee elected to investigate conditions in the 24th A. D. report, through Comrade Lichtschein, that two visits were made to this district. District has twenty-eight members and some money in Treasury, but only three or four active workers. They have now elected two delegates to Murray Hill Agitation District and will endeavor to perform some active work. Comrade Frost to devote his entire time for four weeks in an effort to build up the district.

Committee elected to visit 34th A. D. reported through Comrade Edwards, that a visit had been made to this district. District is not in very bad shape. Membership is small, but a fair proportion of membership attends district meetings. District complains that it cannot get speakers. Finances low, but improving. District meetings to be held every week until election.

FOR THE DAILY. At the meeting of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, held last Monday, Comrade Butcher reported for the Fourth of July picnic committee, showing a profit to date of \$354.83.

In view of the efforts which are being made to increase the circulation of The Worker the Association resolved to all comrades that they make special effort to help along the circulation of The Worker either amongst their friends or at the branch and street meetings. Every party member should at least be a subscriber. Let no opportunity pass to advertise it, especially at all our meetings. In this way we shall the sooner get out the "Daily Call."

Information was received that the Brewery Workers had under consideration in their national convention a resolution to raise a fund to be turned over to the Socialist Party for the purpose of establishing a daily Socialist paper. The Secretary was requested to write to the Executive Board of the Brewery Workers pointing out to them that they cannot better and quicker accomplish this purpose than by turning this fund into the treasury of the "Daily Call." Already we have the nucleus of a fund and as the association is composed exclusively of Socialist Party members there is no possibility of its being controlled by any outside influence. The Association also through its Conference keeps in touch with the progressive element in the trade union movement. The fund for such an undertaking must of necessity come from the working class, consequently it is slow in accumulating; yet if the workers realized the power of such a weapon they would come to regard it as an indispensable part of their equipment and there would be no difficulty in raising the money. Once the undertaking is placed on a firm basis it will be the best means for solidifying and strengthening the entire working class movement. The brewery workers have realized this and it is hoped that others will soon follow suit.

Peter E. Burrows will lecture at Colonial Hall, 101st street and Columbus avenue, on Sunday evening, Sept. 18.

There will be a debate upon Socialism between Gaylord Wilshire and James N. Brinson at the German Masonic Temple, 229 E. Fifteenth street, under the auspices of the Manhattan Liberal Club, Friday evening, Oct. 7. Mr. Brinson is from Cripple Creek, Colorado, and comes half across the continent merely to have the pleasure of crossing swords with Comrade Wilshire.

At the last meeting of the Second Agitation District Committee, delegates from the Cremation Society, Br. I, and W. S. D. R. Fund, Br. I, were admitted. Cremation Society, Br. I, donated \$5. Secretary E. Meyer reported that Brewery Workers Int. Union No. 1 donated \$25, and Brewery Workers Int. Union No. 50 \$10. Bricklayers Union No. 11 donated \$5. The following organizations will vote donations at their general meetings in October: Br. I, W. S. D. B. Fund; Cigar Makers Union Dist. No. 2; Bakers and Confectioners' Int. Union No. 1; United Journeymen The Bakers Union No. 112. All organizations that have not sent delegates or voted a donation will be visited by a committee. The 6th, 10th and 14th A. D. report successful open-air meetings, as well as general activity. H. Junger will speak before the W. S. D. B. on Oct. 9, and Fritz Frebe before Br. I, same organization, on Oct. 9. A committee of three was elected to appeal to the First Agitation District Committee to supply tickets for the Jewish section of the

10th A. D., as well as such other assistance as they can give. Three ratification meetings will be held in the Second Agitation District, one in each Assembly District as follows: Sixth A. D., Grand American Hall, 7 and 9 Second Avenue; 10th A. D., Progress Assembly Rooms, 28 Avenue A; 14th A. D., Arlington Hall, 19-23 St. Marks Place; dates of meetings to be decided by the Assembly Districts. Decided to introduce a systematic house-to-house canvass during this campaign. Decided to send circular to all party members of the 6th, 10th, and 14th A. D., requesting them to act as captains of election districts during the campaign and on Election Day. A circular is also to be sent to all enrolled Social Democrats, asking them to assist in the house-to-house canvass and act as watchers on Election Day. The Agitation Committee will assign the different captains to their respective election districts. Ten thousand state platforms were ordered. Three hundred colored lithographs of our presidential candidates were ordered and a comrade will be engaged to distribute them in all parts of the district in store windows, halls, etc. Organizations so far represented have donated \$60. This is not at all sufficient, considering the amount of work that must be done. Every progressive organization in the Second Agitation District should see to it that a good donation is voted at their next meetings. The next meeting of the Second Agitation District Committee will be held Monday, Sept. 19, at 8 p. m. sharp. Address all communications to the secretary, Edward Meyer, 64 E. Fourth street.

At a joint meeting of the 12th and 10th A. D. it was decided that during the campaign the two districts should meet together and carry on their campaign co-operatively. The committee on headquarters was given full power to rent a suitable store on some busy street on or near the boundary line between the districts. The committee has rented a large and spacious store at 374 E. Houston street, which will be used as the headquarters for the public. Provided with splendid headquarters the 12th and 10th will now begin their campaign in real earnest. Captains for every election district have already been appointed. Many are joining the party and are offering their services, glad to help. Enthusiastic meetings are held almost every night and large quantities of good solid literature are being sold this way. The comrades intend to make this the most energetic and successful campaign that has ever been held here ever seen; they mean to make hundreds of our fellow workingmen intelligent and class conscious Socialists; and they ask the other comrades to keep an eye on the 12th and 10th from now on.

A special meeting of the General Committee will be held on Saturday evening, Sept. 17, at the W. E. A. club-house, 206 E. Eighty-sixth street. The next meeting of the 24th A. D. decided to employ Comrade Frost to carry on the agitation in the district by means of open-air meetings and the distribution of literature from house to house.

The first agitation meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 19, at the corner of Fifty-sixth street and First Avenue, at 12 noon, and in the evening of the same day, corner Sixty-third street and Second Avenue, at 8 p. m. Fifty-ninth street and First Avenue, on Friday, Sept. 23, 8 p. m., Fifty-ninth street and First Avenue.

At the meeting of the Kings County Committee on Sept. 10 Wm. A. Schmidt was chairman. Alfred Beck presented credentials from Branch 4 of the 7th A. D. and was seated. Harold Atwood and John Libske of the 1st, 2d, 4th and 10th A. D. were present as delegates from that branch without credentials; they were seated subject to credentials to be brought at the next meeting.

A communication with three subscription lists received from the National Committee. Eight new members were admitted. The 1st, 2d, 4th and 10th A. D. branch asked for literature to distribute at the Navy Yard; 10,000 leaflets were given by the County Committee. Branch 6th A. D. donated \$10.

The delegates of Branch 1, 7th A. D., not appearing at three consecutive meetings, the branch was notified. The 9th A. D. Branch agreeing to distribute literature at the Hydraulic Works and at the Erie Basin, 500 pieces of literature were given them for that purpose. The 13th and 14th donated \$10; also the branch's 40 per cent. of the state 19th.

15th, Branch 2, report success with street meetings and ask for Italian speaker. 10th, 17th and 18th donated \$10, will start Buffalo Hall meetings next Sunday. 10th A. D. donated \$10, held mass meeting in Labor Lyceum with Comrade Greulich of Switzerland as the speaker. The committee has done everything in their power to make it a pleasant and joyful event. It was decided in his place. The gift of a comrade, and other surprises will increase the interest. The proceeds are for the agitation fund—if you go to war you need ammunition. A motion was carried that every member should see that The Worker is for sale on the news-stand which he patronizes, and that a card is put up advertising the paper. Volunteers are wanted to pass stickers for our candidates all around the district and distribute leaflets at the open-air meetings.

At the last meeting of the 35th A. D. Br. 2, three new members were proposed. Sigmund Simons, John Johnson and C. E. Jones were elected delegates to the Demonstration Conference. Comrade Cantor resigned from the General Committee and Comrade Berzawa was elected in his place. The delegates to the General Committee were instructed to vote for the rejection of Meyer London as a party candidate. Motion was carried that the Bronx Agitation Committee hold one meeting in September and one in October in the High Bridge Village district.

The Van Nest comrades, organized in Branch 2 of the Annexed District, will hold their annual outing and picnic at Bronx Woods on Sunday, Sept. 18. Everybody who would like to enjoy himself and help to swell the campaign fund is welcome. The picnic grounds can easily be reached from Morris Park Avenue and Taylor street. Van Nest, Down-town comrades take Third Avenue Elevated R. R. to 177th

street (Tremont avenue), 8 cents fare, transfer to Williamsbridge car, which passes the grounds. BROOKLYN. For the big Debs meeting on Oct. 23 at the Majestic Theatre the arrangements are well under way. Tickets will be on sale from Saturday, Sept. 17, at the office of the Campaign Secretary, Labor Lyceum, 949 Wiloughby avenue. General admission, 10 cents; reserved seats, 25 cents; private boxes for \$5. The organizer of each Assembly District should call for his tickets at once. Tickets will be on sale at the headquarters of every Assembly District, at Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, New York Labor Lyceum and at the office of The Worker. Arrangements are being made to have Comrade Pendergast, candidate for Governor, speak at the same meeting.

The arrangements for the Hanford meeting at Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949-955 Wiloughby avenue, on Friday evening, Sept. 23, are all completed. A circular letter has been sent to one hundred labor organizations of Brooklyn, inviting their members to attend, and calling their attention to the choice organized labor has at this election between Open-Shop-Roosevelt, Anti-Eight-Hour-Law-Parker, and Working-Class-Candidate-Debs. One thousand circular letters were also sent to enrolled Socialist voters, enclosing 3,000 invitation cards for themselves and friends; 10,000 handbills and 1,000 posters also contribute their share toward the success of the meeting. The secretary of the Assembly District organizations will also receive invitation cards to be mailed to each and every member of the local. The German comrades are especially requested to be present, as Comrade Modest will also address the meeting in German. Music will be furnished by a band of no less than 10 pieces, and the "Marseillaise" will be played as it never was played in the newly renovated and decorated temple of labor.

The comrades of the 16th, 17th and 18th A. D. have started Sunday evening lectures at Buffalo Hall, corner Buffalo Avenue, Buffalo street, Buffalo-class out-of-town Socialist lecturers have been secured and these meetings will be continued all through the campaign. The 3d and 14th A. D. is whooping it up holding well attended street meetings and distributing piles of literatures. The comrades of the 16th, 17th and 18th A. D. have distributed 10,000 "Mission of S. D. P." by a letter from 25,000 "Mission of S. D. P." from the state committee. Now we are printing the pamphlet in 100,000 lots and will have plenty for all districts.

Twenty-four street meetings held in the last week is a good showing. All the A. D. organizations are working hard this campaign, invading new districts in every direction. A call for speakers comes from Barren Island and Canarsie. Remarkable appearance of the audience in the newly invaded districts: eyes and mouth wide open; to them Socialism is a new word. They devour the words of our frigidly, little enthusiasm being shown. Daniel's pen has lost its cunning, most times there is some truth in the saying that the only way to reach a man's brain is through his stomach. The warmth of the welcome that greeted Debs may have given Danny's truthful reporter the cold shivers and he naturally ascribed his cold, clammy sensation of frigidity to the atmosphere of the hall.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS IN NEW YORK CITY. Open-air meetings have been arranged by Local New York to be held at the places severally designated below. Tickets are on sale at the office of the Campaign Secretary, Labor Lyceum, 949 Wiloughby avenue, on time and that sufficient literature is distributed. FRIDAY, SEPT. 16. 6th A. D.—N. W. corner of Fourth street and Second Avenue. Speakers, I. Phillips, Arthur Rosen and Ed. J. Lewis. 14th A. D.—N. W. corner of 14th street and Second Avenue. Speakers, Chas. Dobbs, I. Sackin and Thos. J. Lewis. 15th A. D.—N. W. corner of Seventy-ninth street and First Avenue. Speakers, Jcs. Wandoppe, Chas. Dobbs and L. D. Mayes. 16th A. D.—E. corner of Eighty-seventh street and Third Avenue. Speakers, J. C. Frost and I. Phillips. SATURDAY, SEPT. 17. 26th A. D.—N. W. corner of Twenty-fifth street and Seventh Avenue. Speakers, Jos. Wandoppe, Thos. J. Lewis and W. Passag. 37th A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, Chas. Dobbs, I. Sackin and Thos. J. Lewis. 38th A. D.—N. W. corner of Seventy-ninth street and First Avenue. Speakers, Jcs. Wandoppe, Chas. Dobbs and L. D. Mayes. 39th A. D.—E. corner of Eighty-seventh street and Third Avenue. Speakers, J. C. Frost and I. Phillips. 40th A. D.—N. W. corner of Twenty-fifth street and Seventh Avenue. Speakers, Jos. Wandoppe, Thos. J. Lewis and W. Passag. 41st A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, Chas. Dobbs, I. Sackin and Thos. J. Lewis. 42nd A. D.—N. W. corner of Seventy-ninth street and First Avenue. Speakers, Jcs. Wandoppe, Chas. Dobbs and L. D. Mayes. 43rd A. D.—E. corner of Eighty-seventh street and Third Avenue. Speakers, J. C. Frost and I. Phillips. 44th A. D.—N. W. corner of Twenty-fifth street and Seventh Avenue. Speakers, Jos. Wandoppe, Thos. J. Lewis and W. Passag. 45th A. D.—N. 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DEMONSTRATION CONFERENCE. The second meeting of the Demonstration Conference was held on Wednesday, Sept. 14, attended by seventy delegates from various organizations. Credentials were received from the following additional organizations: Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Local No. 174; Bricklayers' Union No. 11; Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union No. 50; Arbeiter Mannerchor; International Association of Machinists; Progressive Lodge No. 533; Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, Local No. 409; Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Br. 23 and 100 and 24; Hebrew Actors' Protective Union; United Hebrew Trades; Down Town Young People's Social Democratic Club; 18th and 20th A. D.; 26th A. D. Brooklyn, Bohemian Branch; 35th A. D. Branch 2. Twenty-eight delegates representing the above were seated. The committee to visit the United Hebrew Trades reported that they appeared before that body to ask for their co-operation. The United Hebrew Trades instructed their delegates to vote for a parade. All affiliated organizations will take part in a parade. Reports of delegates from organizations was taken up by roll call, which showed that fifteen organizations favored the holding of a grand parade, and eight were in favor of arranging mass meetings; twenty-three organizations did not instruct their delegates. After a lengthy discussion it was decided that the demonstration shall be in the form of a parade. An arrangements committee of five was elected to work in conjunction with the committee of the S. D. P. Comrades H. A. Boyd, E. Meyer, U. Solomon, J. Abramowitz and Sam Raines. It was decided that the parade be held on Oct. 29, the last Saturday in the month. The delegates were instructed to report at the next meeting of the Conference how many members of each union will parade and whether the unions will furnish their own bands and other things necessary in a parade.

GRAND FALL FESTIVAL. ARRANGED BY THE BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM ASSOCIATION. Aided by the organizations having their headquarters at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. - ON - SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, - AT - DECKELMANN'S RIDGEWOOD PARK, MYRTLE AVENUE, RIDGEWOOD, L. I. GATES OPEN AT 10 A. M. TICKETS, 10 CENTS EACH. AMUSEMENTS OF ALL KINDS, NEW AND NOVEL ATTRACTIONS. Proceeds in Aid of the Sinking Fund of the Labor Lyceum. Grand Metzler-Suppe Ready at 11 A. M.

MASS MEETING SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY, BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM, 949-955 WILLOUGHBY AVENUE, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1904. BEN. HANFORD, VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE, WILL DISCUSS THE ISSUES OF THE NATIONAL CAMPAIGN. EVERYBODY WELCOME!

Lachmaecker. Also the following for Local Quorum: George Marr, William Koenig, Julius Gerber and Warren Atkinson. The Organizer reports that answers to questions sent to branch organizers were on the whole very poorly answered, a few making good reports. The Assistant Organizer reported that notices of the Hanford meeting will be sent to the enrolled Socialists in the 6th, 15th, 19th and 20th A. D. districts around the Labor Lyceum, and will enclose literature, also will send to unions. Both the Hanford and the Debs meetings will be advertised in 'The Worker', the 'Volkszeitung' and the 'Forward'. Ordered 100,000 "Mission of the Social Democratic Party" and 25,000 national platforms. Branches should call for same from the Assistant Organizer, Fred Schaefer, room 1, Labor Lyceum. Executive Committee ordered to instruct division organizers to see that the branches in their respective divisions have literature for sale at meetings. Motion carried that those organizations which donated money to the Debs meeting be sent tickets to the amount of donation.

Comrade Gerber reported that the 2d, 4th and 5th A. D. made no nominations, also that the 6th A. D. nominated a woman. Comrade Schaefer instructed to attend to this matter. Chairmen and secretaries of conventions are to be in the Labor Lyceum Saturday night to certify to nomination certificates. Financial Secretary reports cash on hand of \$95.81. DeLeon's daily leaflet, the "Daily People," said that the Debs meeting in Carnegie Hall "had an atmosphere of frigidity, little enthusiasm being shown." Daniel's pen has lost its cunning, most times there is some truth in the saying that the only way to reach a man's brain is through his stomach. The warmth of the welcome that greeted Debs may have given Danny's truthful reporter the cold shivers and he naturally ascribed his cold, clammy sensation of frigidity to the atmosphere of the hall.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16. 16th A. D.—N. W. corner of Fourth street and Second Avenue. Speakers, A. W. Johnson, Alts. Abrahamson and H. Haydon. 17th A. D.—N. W. corner of Fifty-third street and Second Avenue. Speakers, I. Phillips, Chas. W. Passag and W. G. Geiger. 18th A. D.—N. W. corner of Sixty-third street and Second Avenue. Speakers, J. C. Frost and I. Phillips. 19th A. D.—N. W. corner of Eighty-third street and Third Avenue. Speakers, Chas. Dobbs, I. Sackin and Thos. J. Lewis. 20th A. D.—N. W. corner of Ninety-third street and Third Avenue. Speakers, N. P. Geiger and I. H. Mayes. SATURDAY, SEPT. 17. 31st A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, John Collins, Courtney and W. Passag. 32nd A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, N. P. Geiger and W. Passag. 33rd A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, N. P. Geiger and W. Passag. 34th A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, N. P. Geiger and W. Passag. 35th A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, N. P. Geiger and W. Passag. 36th A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, N. P. Geiger and W. Passag. 37th A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, N. P. Geiger and W. Passag. 38th A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, N. P. Geiger and W. Passag. 39th A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, N. P. Geiger and W. Passag. 40th A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, N. P. Geiger and W. Passag. 41st A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, N. P. Geiger and W. Passag. 42nd A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, N. P. Geiger and W. Passag. 43rd A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, N. P. Geiger and W. Passag. 44th A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, N. P. Geiger and W. Passag. 45th A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, N. P. Geiger and W. Passag. 46th A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, N. P. Geiger and W. Passag. 47th A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, N. P. Geiger and W. Passag. 48th A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, N. P. Geiger and W. Passag. 49th A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, N. P. Geiger and W. Passag. 50th A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, N. P. Geiger and W. Passag. 51st A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, N. P. Geiger and W. Passag. 52nd A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, N. P. Geiger and W. Passag. 53rd A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, N. P. Geiger and W. Passag. 54th A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, N. P. Geiger and W. Passag. 55th A. D.—N. 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W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, N. P. Geiger and W. Passag. 70th A. D.—N. W. corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and with street and Second Avenue. Speakers, N. P. Geiger and W. Passag. 71st A. D