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VOL. XV.—NO. 18.

NEW YORK, JULY 29, 1905.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

ROCHESTER NOMINATES.

Full Social Democratic Ticket in the Field.

Principles Declared in an Address to the Working People of Rochester Which Points Out the Cause of Existing Evils and Deduces Therefrom the Remedy.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 19.—The county and city conventions of the Social Democratic Party were held at headquarters, 40 State street, last night. Full county and city tickets were nominated and a platform adopted.

The county convention was called to order by R. A. Gibbs, John O'Rourke was made chairman and J. T. Britt-Gearly secretary. For the city convention William Fuhrman was elected chairman and Britt-Gearly secretary. R. A. Gibbs, Henry Kennon and Philip Jackson were the Platform Committee.

The city and county candidates chosen are as follows:
For County Treasurer, William Erbacher.
For Sheriff, James Sullivan.
For President of the Common Council, Henry Henckert.

For City Treasurer, Carl Zerenner.
For Judge of the Municipal Court, Albert Spitt.

For Assessors, Hugo Wollenhaupt and Joseph W. Woods.
For School Commissioners, Mrs. Mabel Kennon, Mrs. Mary Avis Hammen, Mrs. Martha Lippert.

To set forth the principles upon which these candidates stand the following Address to the Working People was adopted and ordered published:

"Two years ago the working people of this city elected the Republican politicians to complete control of the municipal government. In so doing the wage-workers showed more consideration for the property of the capitalists than for their own families, which fact is shown by the following: 'According to the local bank reports, the capitalists of this city are to-day \$20,000,000 better off than they were two years ago, while thousands of the working people have not yet started their bank accounts, and are toiling just as many hours, and getting no more wages, while the cost of living is much higher and rents are almost double what they were two years ago.'"

"While the capitalists are becoming richer and the workers consequently getting poorer, the Chamber of Commerce is increasing this struggle for existence among the toilers by advertising this city throughout the country as an ideal place for them to secure employment. Not satisfied with having used the political power of the Republican party to break all strikes of the workers for better conditions, they now seek to glut our city with imported workers to decrease the rate of wages by competition. Hundreds of workers have come to this city and found that they were victimized by the Chamber of Commerce and were compelled to seek help from the Salvation Army and other charitable organizations. So long as the Republican, Democratic, or Reform parties are elected by the votes of the workers, these conditions will continue, because they will stand for the wage system or Capitalism, which means that the owners of the tools of production and distribution must prosper at the expense of those who use them.

"The Only Remedy.
The real issue in this and all campaigns, therefore, is to change from the private to the public ownership of all the tools of production and means of distribution, thereby abolishing the wage system from which the workers to-day are suffering.

"So long as the old parties are elected by the votes of the working people (and the working people do elect them), just so long will the present system of wage slavery, lack of employment, breaking of strikes by injunctions and military force, long hours of labor, high rents, and increased cost of living be all that the workers can secure, because the old parties are the tools or instruments of the capitalists whose interests are opposed to those of the working class. Before any real or lasting benefit can come to the workers to the extent that they must learn to use their political power for their own interests by selecting their own representatives to fill all public offices and thus conduct the legislative, executive and judicial branches of government in the interests of those who work.

"It is for the purpose of changing from the wage system to the collective ownership of all industries that the Social Democratic Party appeals to all workmen to join its ranks and study what such a change would mean to them. Don't vote for the trusts and then complain because you have to pay high prices and strike for living wages. Don't throw your ballot away by voting for what you do not want and getting it, but vote for the complete overthrow of the system which compels you to beg for the privilege of working for a mere existence.

"The Social Democratic Party asks no favors nor makes any demands from the capitalists, but promises that it will establish industrial conditions in which the toilers shall get the full benefit of their labor instead of heaping up profits for a class of idlers.

"For the purpose of keeping the political powers of the workers divided, the capitalist use the old parties to bring forward seemingly new issues which are of no interest to the wage workers, among which is:

"Municipal Ownership.
On this issue the capitalists persuade the Republican and Democratic

COAL STRIKE IS EXPECTED.

Struggle of 1902 Likely to Be Repeated Next Year.

Mining Companies Consolidating and Preparing for Fight—Expiration of Agreement Will Probably Precipitate New Conflict—What's to Be Done?

CHICAGO, July 21.—A new coal company with an authorized capital of \$6,000,000 and involving the consolidation of twelve mines in Saline County, Ill., has been incorporated under the laws of the state of New York. It is known as the O'Gara Coal Company, and will own and control 50,000 acres of land. Thomas J. O'Gara of Chicago, who is the president of the new corporation, is the president also of the O'Gara & King Coal Company of Chicago.

The mines on which the new company has secured options include nearly every workable vein in Saline County.—New York Times special.

PITTSBURG, Penn., July 23.—Announcement is made of the consolidation of the Carnegie Coal Company, the Chartiers Coal and Coke Company, and their allied interests. The new corporation will produce exclusively thin-vein coal of the grade which has made the Pittsburgh product famous.

As a close corporation the combined interests will operate under the name of the Carnegie Coal Company, with headquarters in Pittsburgh and operations all within twenty miles of the city. Many other mines are owned and will be developed later. The three larger mines which are now being developed are putting out coal at the rate of 1,000,000 tons a year. This will be gradually increased.—New York Times special.

Only two weeks ago we had to report a similar consolidation in Indiana, twenty-six companies, owning 29,000 acres of soft-coal land, having merged into one, with a capital of \$7,000,000. The coal barons are getting together—and that means trouble for the men who dig the coal and for those who have to buy it.

There is every reason to expect that the expiration next April of the agreement between the mine owners and the United Mine Workers which resulted from the strike of 1902 will be the signal for another big conflict, in which workmen of all trades will suffer, as they did three years ago—unless they arm themselves with political power this fall.

The child labor law has done more harm than good to the stock yards industry. Before the enactment of the statute forbidding the employment of children under 16 years of age, many of them obtained profitable work in the packing plants. Now they run at large in the neighborhood, for their parents will not keep them in school. As a matter of fact, a boy who has not learned to work by the time he reaches 16 years of age, never will learn. Many people hold that the best industrial condition is that in which all the members of a family who wish can find employment at the same place. This was the condition in the packing industry before the passage of recent laws.

And They Voted for This Man!
The man who said this, and who is the "industrialist" of the plant where the conditions described above exist has just been elected President of the Chicago Board of Education.

Among the votes that were cast for him were those of Miss Jane Adams, Cornelia De Bey and Mrs. Emma Blaine.—A. M. Simons, in Chicago Socialist.

The fact that such reformers—and sincere ones, let it be admitted—as the women just named could give their support to a slave-driver so infamous as the one described only shows the futility of the reform position. Their argument, was that his leading opponent was a known grafter—which was true—and that they did not want to "throw their votes away" by supporting a third candidate whose personal record was spotless and whose public attitude was favorable to all that these reformers advocate, but who had no chance of election this time. Of course, no candidate who stands for the abolition of capitalist evils will ever have a chance of election so long as voters reason in this superficial manner—so long as they vote for what they don't want and get it, instead of voting for what they want and so having at least a chance to get that.

The reformer thinks only for to-day and forgets to-morrow. The Socialist thinks for to-morrow and acts to-day.

THEY SEEM TO BE SCARED.
The Manitowoc, Wis., "Daily News", which stands for the interests of the capitalists, is disturbed because the Socialist mayor of that city is serving the people instead of the parasitic rich. Thus, it says: "The 'Daily News' is opposed to the consolidation of our district school system or the establishment of a central high school system if the mayor is given the appointing power of the school board, for the reason that his appointments would be Socialist, and we will have all the Socialism we want before his term of office expires without carrying it into the city schools." Very naturally "News" doesn't want a Socialist school board, in spite of the fact that the public school system is in its very nature a Socialist undertaking. The Socialists would improve the schools and pay the teachers too high salaries to give a capitalist mouthpiece like the "Daily News"—Social Democratic Herald.

ITALIAN CITY ELECTIONS.
The first returns of the municipal elections in Italy, where the Association of Italian Socialists were overwhelmingly defeated show that the Socialists had majorities in Turin, Milan and Catania. This is in spite of the fact that the Socialists were defeated in the elections in the other cities.

ENGLISH SOCIALISTS GAIN A LOCAL VICTORY.
The English Social Democratic Federation has scored another victory in a special municipal election, this time at Edmonton. Our candidate for the Urban District Council, G. C. Jones, was elected by a vote of 478 against 236, 228, and 58 for the other three candidates. This gives us five members in the Council.

ELISEE RECLUS DEAD.
The death of Elisee Reclus, the celebrated geographer, is announced. He was an Anarchist, although he never took any part in active measures. While Social Democrats could not agree with his views, it must be recorded that he was a man of lovable nature, of strong convictions, and one who usually lived for others. He took part in the Commune, and when imprisoned immediately began holding classes for his fellow-prisoners.

Continued on page

REFORM FUTILE. CAPITALIST FOR FREE SPEECH

A Striking Example from Chicago.

In Order to Avoid Supporting a Grafter, Good People Vote for an Especially Infamous Stockyard Boss—Too Timid to Vote Right.

There are some phases of life at the Chicago Stock Yards that are so much worse than the surrounding horrors that they attract attention even in the midst of the general inferno. An incident recently occurred in one of the packing houses that offers a case in point. A large number of young girls are employed in one of these houses in the curing department of one such firm. These girls are the daughters and sisters of workmen. They have sought to keep themselves uncontaminated from the industrial and social hell in which they are forced to live as possible. Consequently, when the foreman of one of these departments placed his mistress in the "forelady" of this particular body of girls, and when she sought to play the part of a proreus with the girls under her, they went out on strike. When the strike appeared to be on the point of succeeding the general superintendent declared that the "forelady" should be removed and ultimately the girls were forced back to work.

This game house has long been known as the haven of politicians whom the packers desired to reward for services rendered. Positions in the plant have regularly served as a species of bribe in the political world, and nowhere is there more of this done than "back of the Yards."

Master's View of Child Labor.
The superintendent of this same house also has opinions on other special problems. He has long been known as just a little harder squeeze of labor than the average stock yard superintendent, and as having a particular antipathy to union labor.

During the great packing house strike of last summer the packers drew up a statement of their side of the controversy and this superintendent was the principal signer and was popularly understood to be its author. One of the paragraphs of that statement read as follows:

"The child labor law has done more harm than good to the stock yards industry. Before the enactment of the statute forbidding the employment of children under 16 years of age, many of them obtained profitable work in the packing plants. Now they run at large in the neighborhood, for their parents will not keep them in school. As a matter of fact, a boy who has not learned to work by the time he reaches 16 years of age, never will learn. Many people hold that the best industrial condition is that in which all the members of a family who wish can find employment at the same place. This was the condition in the packing industry before the passage of recent laws.

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Continued on page

PHILANTHROPY.

Shameful Instance of Gerry Society's Work.

"Humanitarian" Organization First Takes Boy from Home, then Jails Father for Poverty, and Leaves the Rest to Starve—Now About "Socialism Destroying the Home?"

Rosa Kaplan, her three children crying for bread, is wandering in the tiny room she occupies on the fourth floor of the tenement house 150 Broome street why the law has taken her husband away from her.

"They've locked him up in the Tombs," she sobbed yesterday afternoon, "because he can't pay a dollar a week board for our son, Abraham, who was sent to an institution by the Gerry Society."

"Poor man, how can he pay? He's been sick most of the time for three years, and can't make enough money to take care of the family. They took him away Wednesday, and now there's nothing to eat in the house and no money either. It's a cruel law that will put a man in jail for a dollar and leave his wife and babies to starve."

Abraham Kaplan is thirteen years old and won't go to school. The neighbors say he is a bad boy, but they qualify the statement by saying that "he isn't much worse than other boys."

"He was committed at the instance of the Gerry Society some weeks ago, and a demand for a dollar a week to pay for his board was made on his father. The father explained that he couldn't possibly make the payments. The explanation was fruitless, and arrest followed.

"How much longer are they going to keep my husband away from me?" Mrs. Kaplan asked yesterday afternoon. "If they'd let little Abraham come home, I'm sure he'd be a good boy. Then my husband wouldn't have to pay board."

At the office of the Gerry Society it was said last evening that Superintendent Jenkins was not in the city and that there was nobody else who could give information about the case.—New York Times, July 24.

This is a striking instance, but by no means an isolated one, of the outrages against the poor perpetrated by capitalist "charity" humbugs.

One dollar a week seems a very small thing to the gentlemen and ladies of the Gerry Society and similar associations for insulating the unfortunate of families in New York whose income barely averages \$5 or \$6 a week the year round and is often still further reduced by sickness or lack of work. Such a family an extra burden of \$1 a week simply cannot be borne; it might as well be \$10 or \$100—for the impossible is impossible, neither more nor less.

Under a Social Democratic administration the impudent exploiters of labor would not be allowed to persecute working people as this Kaplan family have been hounded by the Gerry Society. But under Tammany or the "Reformers" it all goes.

And these same people have the audacity to say that "Socialism would destroy the home."

SOCIALISM AND PEACE.

Our Scandinavian Comrades in Chicago Make Statement on Swedish-Norwegian Troubles.

The Scandinavian Socialist Societies of Chicago recently held a mass meeting to consider the Swedish-Norwegian question from the workmen's standpoint.

The following resolutions were introduced, and after a thorough discussion participated in by Danes, Swedes and Norwegians, were adopted unanimously:

Whereas, the union question has been a hindrance to the work of social progress in both Norway and Sweden and has constantly been used in the interests of the bourgeois parties for the purpose of diverting the workers' attention from social and economic questions; and

Whereas, the Socialists in Norway and Sweden, in harmony with the fundamental principles of Socialism, have made common cause to the end of a peaceful solution of the union question in the recognition of the right of the Norwegian people, freely and without outside interference, to determine their own affairs; and

FOR FREE SPEECH

Socialists of the West Defend Their Rights.

In Several Cities of Washington, Oregon, California, Colorado, and Ohio Capitalist Politicians Try to Stop Our Street Meetings.

Attempts to deprive Socialists of the right to hold street meetings are reported from several points in the West. The party will resist such usurpation of power by all available methods and will undoubtedly succeed. The attempts will probably recoil against the capitalists who inspire them.

Citizens' Alliance in Oakland.
From the Pueblo, Colo., "Chieftain" we get the following:
"Grand Junction, July 9.—Eight Socialists who attempted to hold a political meeting in the city park here were arrested at 4 o'clock this afternoon and taken to the police station, registered and turned loose on their own recognizance. They will be tried to-morrow at 1 o'clock.

"Their arrest results from a position taken by Mayor Bunting, which is that no religious or political speeches of any kind will be allowed to be made in the city park. All denominations and all political parties are allowed the use of the streets in which to advance their views to those who care to hear them.

"Mayor Bunting takes the position that the city park is a resting place and that no one has the right to interfere with its quietude on the Sabbath or any other day. Last Sunday J. W. Sawyer, a Socialist, started to deliver an address in the park and was arrested and ejected. Yesterday the Socialists of this city announced that they would hold a meeting and deliver addresses in the city park to-day. The mayor immediately informed them that they would be arrested.

"At 4 o'clock a large crowd had gathered, and J. W. Sawyer, S. B. Hutchison and John Billings, together with five others, formed a group and began the meeting. They read the Declaration of Independence. When Mr. Sawyer began reading his famous document Mayor Bunting was summoned to let them read it see what would follow. As soon as the leader concluded one of the men began to deliver a Socialist address, and they were all promptly arrested and taken from the park. The matter will be fought to the highest courts of the state."

So long as it was only the Salvation Army, certain evangelists, and some moderate reformers that spoke in the park, there was no interference. But when the political party of the working class began to avail themselves of the opportunity, the capitalists decided that the Sabbath and the park must not be "desecrated."

And in Oregon.
From Portland, Ore., comes the following report:
"Saturday evening, July 8, while addressing a large audience at the southwest corner of Fourth and Washington streets, Thomas Burns, State Secretary of the Socialist Party, was told by a police sergeant accompanied by two officers to 'move on'—which order he courteously but positively refused to obey, saying to the sergeant: 'Why should I move? The crowd is quiet and orderly; the sidewalk is not blocked, and you can see, and to which I call your special attention, and why do you or your superior officers single out our Socialists for persecution and only order our speakers to 'move on', when right now you can see those southeast and northeast corners entirely blocked, one by a ten-cent showman with a petrified Indian on exhibition, and the other by four religious musicians? To which the sergeant said: 'That is none of my business. I only got orders to tell you to move on.' Exit police.

"Monday at 6:10 p. m., Thomas Burns was arrested from the State Secretary's office, 309 Davis street, and taken to the police station, but released on his own recognizance to appear for trial Tuesday morning.

"Tuesday morning Col. C. E. S. Wood, one of Oregon's noted lawyers, defended Burns and showed clearly that the arrest was a piece of gross discrimination and done at the instigation of Messrs. Woodward & Clark, near whose store Burns was speaking; and that Woodward & Clark, with automatic machines and men and women working in their show windows, had often completely blocked the sidewalk.

"But Col. Wood's legal ability was of no avail, for Burns was sentenced before he was tried.

"Result of the farcical trial, fined \$5 for refusing to 'move on' when ordered by the police.

"Burns paid no \$5, but went to jail for two and a half days.

"In jail, not being tongue-tied, he talked and talked and talked to as motley a collection of prisoners as one ever beheld—much to the chagrin of the police. The worst cell in the jail, who was guilty of the atrocious crime of being a Socialist and speaking on Socialism; but having been in scores of British and Australian jails for the selfsame crime, he had become case hardened and didn't expect any better.

"Released on Thursday, at noon Burns prepared himself and when

GAIN IN LUXEMBURG.
In the recent triennial election for the Chamber at Luxembourg, Germany, the Socialists captured two out of the seven seats to be filled.

A WORD FOR THE SUBWAY MEN.

New York has just passed through a period of killing heat. Very likely we shall have more such days before the season is over.

Every New Yorker who had to ride in the Subway during the last fortnight realized what the phrase "Subway air" means.

There has been a great outcry on behalf of the passengers, demanding the ventilation of the underground system. We think it is time a word was said for the men who run the system.

No, we don't mean Belmont and Ryan, or Rockefeller and Rothschild. They control the Subway and get the profits from it. But they don't run it.

We mean the motormen, the conductors, the ticket agents, the porters, the mechanics and trackmen. The Subway could run without Belmont and his crowd. It would be useless without these workmen.—Remember also, by the way, that it was not Belmont nor even McDonald who built the Subway; workmen built it, just as workmen run it.

If an eminently respectable business man of the West slides down in the Subway—spending only fifteen or twenty minutes in its hot and damp and mephitic atmosphere—he comes out panting and ready to faint, and he howls and tears his hair over such shameful disregard of his comfort and his health.

Does he ever think of the thousands of men who are down there, not for half an hour in the day, but for ten or twelve hours or more? Not he. They are "the common herd". They don't count. If they don't like it, they may quit the job and go starve if they can't find another. He does not trouble his serene intellect about such canaille.

But there they are—working hard all days or all night, shut out from the light of the sun, breathing an atmosphere so stifling that every day of work there most mean a day of sickness in the not very distant future.

It is infamous. We—the rest of us workmen, who can understand and sympathize and can act, if we will—deserve to be called canaille if we allow these men to work for the public (of which we are a part) under such conditions.

The Department of Public Health of this city has power, if it cares to use it, to put an end to this condition. So has the Rapid Transit Commission. They could compel Belmont to put in a ventilating system at once, if they would.

THE MENDACIOUS "AMERICAN."

The New York "American" of Monday, July 24, is guilty of deliberate and barefaced lying in its pretended report of the debate held in Staten Island on Saturday night between representatives of the Social Democratic Party and the Municipal Ownership League.

In the first place, it changes the name of one of the Social Democratic debaters, calling him "Homer" Lee instead of Algernon Lee and representing him as candidate of the "Social Labor Party", whatever that is. The editorial staff of the "American" is too well informed to make this double error by accident. Besides, the same "mistakes" happen in that paper about once a month. There is method in its madness. Its purpose is to confuse and deceive its readers, so that they will not recognize the ticket of the Social Democratic Party when they see it on the ballot.

But there is yet a more serious misrepresentation. The "American" misrepresents the speeches of Algernon Lee and Benjamin Hanford. It represents them as opposing immediate municipal ownership of street railways and lighting plants and ferries and of the water system in Richmond.

This is, in plain words, a lie.

Both the Social Democratic speakers said plainly, again and again, that the Social Democratic Party stands for municipal ownership, for municipal ownership now, for all the municipal ownership that can be got now, for more municipal ownership as fast as it can be got and for the administration of all municipally owned industries in

P. M. came round set up the platform in the same old place and in an impassioned but carefully worded speech proceeded to roast Woodward & Clark, the police, the Deputy City Attorney, the Police Judge, and the local papers. Much to his surprise, no arrest followed.

"Sooner or later we shall see what we shall see, in the meantime he is going to talk, jail or no jail."

AMERICAN AID FOR RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

Secretary Loopoloff and Treasurer Ingerman of the Russian Social Democratic Society of New York acknowledge the receipt of the following contributions for the assistance of the revolutionary movement in Russia:

Previously reported, \$3,352.30. Yorkville Young People's Social Club, \$5; Gottscheer Socialist Club, Brooklyn, \$1.20; F. W. L., per Dr. Ream, \$10; total to July 24, \$3,368.80.

Contributions should be sent and drafts and orders made payable to Loopoloff, Secretary, 121 E. Orford and Twelfth street. N.

Words ought not to be accepted because uttered by the left, nor rejected because uttered by the right.—Confucius.

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PATRIOTISM AND INTERNATIONALISM.

"La Vie Socialiste" Institutes a Symposium to Define the Socialist View on This Interesting Subject—August Bebel's Contribution.

"La Vie Socialiste" of Paris has instituted a symposium on the subject of Socialism and Internationalism, to which a number of well known comrades in different countries have been requested to contribute.

We are reproached with desiring to abolish countries and nationality. The workmen have no country. We cannot take from them what they have not.

To each contributor are addressed these questions:

- 1. What do you think of this thesis and how do you interpret it? Can patriotism and internationalism be reconciled? 2. What practical attitude, what form of propaganda, does internationalism impose upon Socialists in view of military and economic relations, their causes and their economic movements?

The editors add that these questions are intended only to serve as a general indication of the purpose of the inquiry, not that each contributor is expected to confine himself to categorical answers to them.

The subject is one of general interest among Socialists and The Worker thinks it worth while to translate a part of the responses and to summarize the others.

August Bebel, member of the German Reichstag and recognized all over the world as one of the greatest exponents of Socialism, answered as follows:

What do we understand by patriotism? That every people which has its own language, its own manners, its own history and civilization, has the right to develop as an organic whole and to govern itself.

Not the suppression of nationalities, nor the violent fusion of peoples, but the maintenance and promotion of peaceful relations of civilization between the peoples.

Side by side with the national civilization of a people; there exists an international civilization, in which each people participates in proportion to its moral and intellectual development.

The normal development of the Socialist movement in any country certainly depends upon the independence of that country.

The principal characteristics of this international effort.

The internationalism tends to render these relations more and more intimate for the conclusion of commercial agreements and treaties of alliance, by the interchange of all the resources of civilization, by international laws for the regulation of workingmen, by the de-nationalization of the rights and duties of natives and immigrants, by the progress of humanitarian efforts by the settlement of disputes between nations by an international tribunal.

This internationalism obliges Socialists deliberately to combat the greed of conquest, the hostile isolation of nations, tariff reprisals, and warlike operations on land or sea, because all these things express national positions and constitute a constant menace of war.

The culmination of this international action will be a world parliament, composed of representatives of all the civilized nations, which will regulate international relations and render them more and more stable.

Patriotism and internationalism are not opposed, then, but complement each other, tending to an ever more perfect human civilization.

From the foregoing result the answer to your second and third questions is:

Socialists ought everywhere—in their organizations and their meetings, in their press, and in parliament—to follow the line of action we have indicated.

The antagonisms between peoples and nations do not disappear at once, we ought to seek to reduce them little by little.

Socialists are still everywhere in their organizations and their meetings, in their press, and in parliament—to follow the line of action we have indicated.

It is against the will of the Socialist that war breaks out, they ought, with the most rigorous impartiality, to exclude it into its causes.

It is the government of their own country that is the aggressor, they ought to be the aggressors, they ought to be the aggressors, they ought to be the aggressors.

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Ohio: Aug. 1 and 2, Norman; Aug. 3 and 4, Furell, I. T. George H. Goebel; July 30, Alvin, Tex.: July 31, Waco; Aug. 1, Ft. Worth; Aug. 2 and 3, Dallas; Aug. 4, Denison; Aug. 3, Tyler.

Massachusetts. William A. Toole during his recent tour of Maryland revived three locals and organized one new one.

The official vote of every town in the state is on file at the Secretary's office, and questions in regard to the proper method of procedure in the campaign will be answered.

The Secretary is sending out circulars urging comrades in unorganized localities to get together and organize. "Stop apologizing and get to work" is the word.

Comrade Gallagher of Hyde Park was the principal speaker at Franklin on last Friday night. Comrade Cullom acted as chairman.

The street meetings are now going in full blast and are well attended. The meeting on the Common had one of the largest audiences of the season last Sunday.

Comrade Claus, Organizer of Ward 10 Club, Boston, has made 112 calls to subscribers in the interest of The Worker.

Connecticut continues agitation despite the hot weather. Dan White is having splendid meetings everywhere.

The Boston comrades are now arranging the preliminaries for a picnic on Labor Day.

Comrade Baker is doing good work, according to reports from Bridgeport and Stamford.

The State Committee is still waiting to hear from locals on subscription lists. "Get a hustle on, comrades," writes the State Secretary.

Local Mystic cleared \$50 on its first picnic. At the next regular meeting, the largest in its history—twenty-one members being present.

The campaign in Essex County continues with unabated interest. The attendance at meetings is increasing.

Comrades who have received the "Official Bulletin" by freight will pay freight and drayage and send bill for the amount to the National Office.

Hudson County, N. J., has ordered the sale of local account books during the week. Five sets of books for locals have been ordered by the Pennsylvania State Committee.

Local Mystic, Conn., has called on the National Committee to do its duty in revising the State and Municipal Program referred to it by the Chicago convention and submit it to general vote.

National Committee Motion No. 24, instructing the National Executive Committee to draft rules for the National Committee and submit them thereto, has been adopted by a vote of 29 to 8, with 16 not voting.

The second ballot for member of the National Executive Committee, vice Victor L. Berger, removed, resulted as follows:

For Berger—Lowry of Arkansas, Kelley and Reynolds of Indiana, McAllister of Kansas, Putnam of Louisiana, Gibbs of Massachusetts, Lamb of Michigan, Holman and Beach of Minnesota, Hooks and Bell of Missouri, Little of New Hampshire, Hendley of New Jersey, Hillquit of New York, Langman of North Dakota, Maschke of Oklahoma, Ramp of Oregon, Thompson of Wisconsin—total, 18.

For Turner—La Rue of Alabama, Barnett of Arizona, Edmonson, Lena M. Lewis, and Austin Lewis of California, White of Connecticut, Healey of Florida, Rigz of Idaho, Beryn of Illinois, Brewer of Kansas, Fox of Maine, Wentworth of Massachusetts, McHugh of Montana, Ray of Nebraska, Kearns of New Jersey, Spargo of New York, Bandlow of Ohio, Farmer of Texas, Hastings of Wyoming—total, 18.

For Lemon—Wick of Iowa, Hinson of New York, Wainwright of Pennsylvania, Floyd of Rhode Island, Sullivan of Vermont—total, 5.

Not voting—Plosten and Woodside of Colorado, Jacob of Iowa, Tinsler of Kentucky, Trautman of Ohio, Ringler of Pennsylvania, Lovett of South Dakota, Gilbert of Utah, Smith of Washington, Zimmerman of West Virginia, Berger of Wisconsin—total, 11.

The third ballot to decide between Berger and Turner will close Aug. 3.

Dates for National Lecturers and Organizers for the coming week are as follows:

John Collins: July 30, 31, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Aug. 1 and 2, Norman; Aug. 3 and 4, Furell, I. T. George H. Goebel: July 30, Alvin, Tex.; July 31, Waco; Aug. 1, Ft. Worth; Aug. 2 and 3, Dallas; Aug. 4, Denison; Aug. 3, Tyler.

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ceived no fee and three dates were left open. His work has been favorably commented upon by the comrades where he has held meetings and several locals have made arrangements to have him for a longer period on his next trip.

The State Secretary's report for June shows income of \$190.40 (of which \$173.90 was for dues), expenditures of \$183.30 (of which \$85 was for dues), and a balance of \$11.84, as against 74 cents on June 1.

Adolph Harrack is making an agitation tour of the state, extending from July 17 to Sept. 10, without any expense to the locals that arrange meetings.

The state picnic, held in Milwaukee at Schilt's Park, July 16, marked the progress of the Social Democratic Party of Wisconsin since last year.

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PICNIC AND SUMMERTIME'S FESTIVAL OF THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY. Br. 1 and 2 of the 21st A. D., Brooklyn. AT MORNINGSIDE PARK Hoffman Boulevard, Jamaica, L. I. — ON SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1905 — TICKETS, 15 Cents a Person. 25 Cents at the Gate. DANCING. Games for Women and Children. PRIZE BOWLING. Base ball game between the Wm. Morris Literary Society and Branch 1, S. D. P. Take Jamaica Avenue trolley car to Hoffman Boulevard.

AMMUNITION NEEDED AT THE FRONT. Now Is the Time for New York Socialists to Fill Up the Campaign Fund, that No Opportunities May Be Missed for Lack of Money.

To the Members and Sympathizers of the Social Democratic Party in Manhattan and the Bronx: Comrades—We are entering upon another city campaign, another skirmish in our uncompromising struggle for the emancipation of the working class from capitalist oppression.

Remember one thing, comrades! Since ours is a campaign of education, not an orgy of hero-worship and thoughtless enthusiasm stimulated with brandy, bands and fireworks and beer and booze, it follows that we must begin our work early, while the people's minds are still open to reason.

There are no secrets about the financial arrangements of the Social Democratic Party. All contributions are acknowledged in our party press, and a full accounting is made of the way in which the money has been expended.

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AGAINST TRADE UNIONS. Quincey, Ill., is the scene of another assault by organized capitalists upon the trade unions in the field of civil law. The Pure Ice Company and the Weems Laundry Company of that city were boycotted by the unions last winter on account of their oppressive treatment of their employees. With the assistance of the local Employers' Association they have now brought suit for damages aggregating \$70,000 against forty-five active union men. Against eight of the defendants there have also been brought criminal charges, but so far as the other thirty-seven are concerned the position that the employers take is that the simple agreement of workmen not to patronize a certain firm is a ground for action for damages.