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Wall St. Journal Talks of a Period of "Gradual and Limited Recovery"

fallen to the lowest totals of the year. Transportation is quiet. Lake traffic is quiet, with many ships tie dup and thousands of their operatives idle. Foreign trade is quiet, exports of cereal are very light, wheat exports being down to the lowest of the year, and corn exports being the smallest ever recorded.

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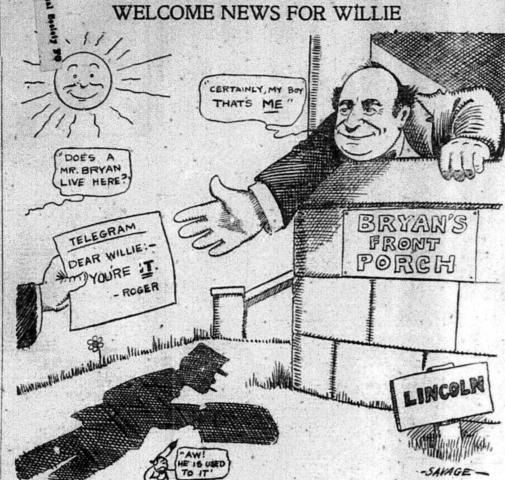
The iron trade, according to the Iron Age, is drifting along without any special features. Fig iron is extremely do' and there are rumors of more cuth, of prices in the steel industry.

When the question of wages comes up for settlement, it is expected that the United States Steel corporation will ask its men to accept a reduction. An indication of a general staling down of wages is found in the reduction in the wages of the sheet, steel and tin plate workers this week. It is stated by the Economist that the corporations are looking to a considerable reduction, while the employee will submit but to a moderate one.

There is no change in the steel rail situation as far as the Pennsylvania railroad is concerned. It is stated that the company has enough rails on hand to tide it over for this year.

According to Rogers. Brown & Co., the iron trade is very quiet, and there is no immediate prospect of improvement.

The wage controversy between the



DEBS TOUR TO BEGIN AUG. 30

Up for the Socialist Standard Bearer

Friday, Sept. 18.—Spokane, Wash, Saturday, Sept. 19.—Butte, Mont, Sunday, Sept. 29.—En route, Monday, Sept. 29.—En route, Monday, Sept. 21.—En route, Wednesday, Sept. 21.—Bulance, Minn, Thursday, Sept. 21.—Bulance, Mich. Saturday, Sept. 21.—Duluth, Minn, Friday, Sept. 21.—Duluth, Minn, Friday, Sept. 21.—Detroit Mich. Manday, Sept. 21.—Detroit Mich. Minday, Sept. 21.—Detroit Mich. Minday, Sept. 21.—Detroit Mich. Minday, Sept. 21.—Detroit Mich. Minday, Sept. 21.—Buffalo, N. Y. Friday, Oct. 2.—Buffalo, N. Y. Friday, Oct. 2.—Buffalo, N. Y. Saturday, Oct. 3.—Syracuse, N. Y. Sanday, Oct. 3.—Syracuse, N. Y. Sanday, Oct. 3.—New York City. Monday, Oct. 3.—New Haven, Copn. Wednesday, Oct. 3.—New Haven, Copn. Wednesday, Oct. 3.—Doston, Mass. Friday, Oct. 3.—Bunchusenests. Saturday, Oct. 3.—Bunchusenests. Saturday, Oct. 3.—Spokalyn, N. Y. Thursday, Oct. 3.—Spokalyn, N. Y. Thursday, Oct. 3.—Philadelphia, Pa. Friday, Oct. 3.—Spitimore, Md. Saturday, Oct. 3.—Philadelphia, Pa. Friday, Oct. 3.—Spitimore, Md. Saturday, Oct. 3.—Spitimore, Md. Saturday, Oct. 3.—Philadelphia, Pa. Friday, Oct. 3.—Philadelphia, Pa. Sunday, Oct. 3.—Spitimore, Md. Saturday, Oct. 3.—Philadelphia, Fa. Sunday, Oct. 3.—Universit, Ohio., uesday, Oct. 3.—Universit, Ohio., uesday, Oct. 3.—Universit, Ohio., uesday, Oct. 3.—Wisconsin, Monday, Oct. 3.—Universit, Ohio., Sunday, Oct. 3.—Wisconsin, Monday, Oct. 3.—Universit, Ohio., Spiturday, Oct. 3.—Wisconsin, Monday, Oct. 3.—Universit, Ohio., Spiturday, Oct. 3.—Univers

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in Accepting People's Party Nomination

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WHO IS NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENCY

1S THE OPINION OF WILLIAM J. BRYAN

PLATFORM GOOD ONE TO CATCH VOTES

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ment Will "Greatly

Bait for Workers.

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Strengthen Us in the Fight"-Gomper's Phrase About In-

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HEARST'S SALVE

Gives Picnic to Boston Newsboys and He Is Hissed by Them

(Mail Correspondence.)

Boston, Mass, July 8.—William Randolph Hearst fund Sunday abat his methods of dealing with the straking newsboys of his Boston paper have not been forgotten, and the outing which Hearst "gave" to the boys and which Hearst "gave" to the boys and which the Boston American heralded as a grand success, was in reality something of a failure. Many of the boys feit that they were paying for the picnic themselves because they had to pay Hearst more for their papers.

of the forty cars were hardly needed. The bitterness of the boys over the result of the strike and the failure of Plearst's picuic and prizes to allay it, were evident on every side. Again and again boys, gathered in groupand vigorously hissed and jeered Hearst and the American.

Cry Out Their Wants

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Again and again they raised the cry, "We want 5 0cents a hundred." "We want 50 cents a hundred. And the newspapers in Boston were cheered repeatesly one after the other while the American was at the same time significantly omitted.

The boys remember too well the bribery and slugging which Hearst used 1; fight them for five consecutive months. Hearst imported sluggers and strike breakers from many large cities in New England as well as from New York and hired old men and old women to appeal to the sympathy of the jubic.

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The assaults were almost continuous from the beginning of the strike, January 7, inful its conclusion. May at. Comparatically lew of the sluggers were haled into court. In the pature of things, the identity of the assailant was often a matter difficult of strong

ome twelve or fifteen cases, how, Some twelve or fifteen cases, how, evet, found their way into the courts, in almost every instance the men guilty of assaults had never sold newspapers for a living prior to being employed by the Boston American during the strike; one was a burly negro salor, who defaulted his bail while awaiting sentence; several others bore bad reputations, and at least three confessed on the witness stand that they were professional fighters.

Many Sluggers Fined

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Many of these sluggers were fined, while others managed to get off, on account of technicalities. One negrosaler "jumped" his ball while waiting for sentence.

As the assaults upon the union newsboys began to multiply one of the municipal court judges, in passing sentence upon one offender, said that in his opinion the hiring of such men by the Boston American was for the sole purpose of intimidating the newsboys who had refused to sell the Hearst paper.

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In the opinion of unprejudiced observers, then, the employment of these professional sluggers was a deliberate attempt to crush the physical courage of the newsboys, just as the attempts to bribe them were an effort to destroy their moral courage.

The boys considered the outing more of a celebration of the victory which Hearst had gained over them. They failed to see that they were guests o rihat something was being done for their especial benefit.

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months of this year has been twice as great as during the year 1807.

Gustav H. Schwab of the North German Lloyd Steamship company says. In the first six months of 1808, 377,664 persons of the laboring force of this country left for Europe, showing that almost double the number of steerage passengers, representing the laboring force of the country, have returned to their homes, as compared with the number of allens who arrived during the same period.

Many Leave for Europe

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in the first six months of 1907 was but 155.792.

"During the first six months of 1907 the limingration reached 135.188, while for the first six months of this year it is but 185,585, showing a failing off in 1968 as compared with last year of 553,162. Adding this number to the surplus who returned to Europe in 1908 over 1907, we have a total failing off in the alien labor forces of this country as compared with 1907 of 175,534."

The production of coke fit the Connellaville region in the first six months of the current year represented about 40 per cent of the production in the corresponding period of last year.

Production in the first half of last year was 10.785,000 tons as compared with 1340,000 tons in the first half of 1908. There was little change in production in the second quarter of this year as compared with the first quarter.

The falling off in the production of

The falling off in the production of coke in Connellsville, a egion in which about one-half of the total coke output of the country is produced, reflects the depression in the iron and steel in-dustry since the first of the year.

RAILROADS HEAVY LOSERS

of money for at lenst sixty or ninety days. Money is now lower in New York than it has been for fifteen years.

According to the Wall Street Journal money on call loan is as low as 1 per cent. A little over the year money is at 3% per cent. Sixty days 2 per cent. 2 and 2% per cent for ninety days and 3% to 3 for four and five months. In Chicago, according to the Economist, money is weak at a per cent. Meanwille the surplus reserves of the clearing house banks has reached 186,000,000. It is stated that the defict for the United States treasury will be not less than \$20,000,000 for the month of July, and may reach \$35,000,000.

The fiscal year, ended June 30, closed with a deficit of \$58,600,000. The fiscal year, ended June 30, closed with a deficit of \$58,600,000. While the previous fiscal year, ended June 30, 1807, closed with a surplus of \$67,000,000.

Customs receipts aggregated \$138,000,000,000 as against \$233,000,000 for the previous gazal year, internal revenue receipts \$25,000,000, against \$270,000,000, in round figures the receipts for 1908 were \$55,000,000 ess than for 1907.

Eufaula Okla, July 10.—Sheriff O'Dell of McInfosh county returned to Eufaula from Hickory Ground, the rendezyous of the Snake Indians and is organizing a posse to return and disarm the Indians, who are in open revolt and are burning the homes of their white neighbors. He will co-operate with other bosses.

around Hickory Ground; and fifty famfiles fied to Henryetta.

No sooner had they gone than the Indians began to burn homes, and seven
farm houses were destroyed last night.
More than 800 Indians and Creek negroes are assembled at Hickory Ground.
The sheriff received word yesterday
that the acting governor would not
send troops to quelt the Snakes until
an effort had been made by the county
authorities.

Sheriff O'Dell says that, judging from
the attitude of the Indians and the defant stand taken by their chief, 'Crazy
Snake,' he will be unable to disarm
them without a battle.

ON THE OAK PARK "L"

Three persons were dangerously injured and a score of other passengers suffered painful cuts said bruises in a terrific rear-end collision between two Chicago and Oak Park elevated railroad trains at the Canal street station shortly before 5 c'clock last evening. Both trains were crowded with home-bound passengers and the crash was heard for blocks.

Although the wreck occurred but a short distance away from the Despianes street police station it was not until an nour later that the police were told of the arcident. Injured passengers could have been given medical assistance by the ambulance surgeons, but instread they were whitled away in arriages proyided by the elevated road, the police say, and their names could not be learned.

Seriously injured.

Advertise in the Chicago Daily So-

Capitalist Editors Assign Him to Report Socialist Picnic

Tuesday. Poor 'Nias did badly. The editors all said he was the , "punkest ever". The lie was so gratesque it was not believable, and the old man will have to retrieve himself.

Capitalist Editors Confer

The editors of the various "big" pa-pers conferred together with wrinkled brows and clenched fists. All were abusing poor, erring Ananias.

A crouching form sneaked in. If was the erring one himself. The editors stopped suddenly and called him on the

The trate editors paused for breath and poor, old 'Nias covered in a corner, unable to stand heir glowering looks.

Gets New Assignment

It was an awful calling down he got. He was threatened with instant dismissal if any more such trashy, inlielike lies were turned in, and the whole affair ended with his getting a new assignment.

"You go aboard the Christopher Columbus next Sunday, and, mind you, you'll have to go some," said the editors.

Annual board.

Ananias bowed and left the room with

Ananias bewed and left the room with a worried look on his face.

"By the eternal fire charlot," he muttered "this is getting past me. I have lied for centuries and have gained a world-wide reputation as a fibber. I have satisfied many people, but these capitalist papers are getting to be the limit. They are so trained in lying themselves that an old master like me is getting to look like an amateur. They want too much. I feel like rebelling to look like an amateur they want too much. I feel like rebelling to the season. I'll think it over."

A Genuine Brainstorm

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11's up to the Socialists to make Anamias job easier. If they turn out full force next Sunday the master prevaricator will say that a few hundred color will say that a few hundred color will say that a few hundred pictures were present, and the lie will be among the living.

Anama will have no trouble picking out Socialists on board the boat for fered as a prize to any one who will sapproach the proper person and say the following.

"Say, will you give me five dollars if a say Debe will be the next president of the United States."

In order to win the mystery money a name of will be the money will be an the person of a Socialist, not a member of the entertainment committee. He will have in his hand a Debs cane and will wear an emblem. The money will be an the person of a Socialist, not a member of the entertainment committee. He will have in his hand a Debs cane and will wear an emblem.

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San Francisco, Cal. July 19.—A divise for women exclusively may be a feat of the Labor Day procession this year, a recommendation by the Labor D committee is adopted. The commit tecided to recommend this innovati-and the question will be acted on by

DEB'S TOUR TO

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Tennessee Breaks Records
H. G. Terlisner, state secretary of T
nessee, reports that the afate has brol
all records in the sale of dues stamps o
organized six new locals during
month of June.

Texas State Convention Socialists of lexas will meet tate convention at Waco Aug.

New Mexico Organizes The convention of the New Mexico So chalists was held at Williard July 4, and 4 territorial organization was perfected. It spite of the panic and prolonged drapell the farmers are coming forwar strengly for Socialism. Twenty-one delegates were present at the convention Wallace Berger was secretary.

CASTRO BREAKS

Withdraws Charge at Washington, Severing Relations

Washington, D. C., July 10.—Diplo-atic relations between America and energies have been completely sev-ed.

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Yesterday afternoon Senor VelozGoiticoa, Venezuelan charge d-affaires,
calied at the state department by appointment to present to Acting Secretary Bacon notice from his government
that he was to quit his post here, closing up the Venezuelan legation in Washington, and repair-forthwith to Venezuels.

The charge explained that the action
of the state department in withdrawing
Jacob Sleeper, the American charge,
from Caracas and in closing up its legation there made it necessary for his
government to take similar action in
Washington.

Trade Will Go On

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Just what took place between Acting Secretary Bacon and the Venezuelan diplomat cannot be learned beyond the fact that the latter presented his letters of recall. He made up demand for his passports, nor could be do so consistently in view of she fact that Foreign Minister Paul had declined to issue such passports to the American charge when he withdrew from Caraeas, on the ground that there was no necessity for passports, the country being in profound peace and his person not being threatened in any way.

Senor Veloz informed Bacon that the flies and papers of the Venezuelan legation whild be placed in the custory of Senor Jacobo Pliment it, the Venezuelan consul general in New York. This statement is regarded as an indication that the Venezuelan government will follow the precedent established by the United States in refraining from interfering with trade by closing the cansulates, notwithstanding the breach in diplomate relations.

No Danger of War

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It is pointed out by officials who have followed closely the developments in the Yenezuelan situation that there is not the slightest danger of war in the immediate future, or indeed at all. Rather will the situation resemble that following the rupture of diplomatic relations between France and Venezuela, where legations were closed on both sides and all official relations terminated, while trade between the two countries continued.

The history of these episodes in the case of Venezuela is much alike, the feeling of resentment bred by the rupture gradually becomes less acute and at the proper moment a friendly third party steps in and brings about restoration of amicable relations. It is even possible in our own case that the process may be more rapid than usual.

Cologne, Germany, July 10.—The new bridge under construction over the Rhine fell in today and many of the workmen engaged on the structure lost their lives. Up to noon fourteen bodies had been recovered and nine men have been taken from the water serically injured. The scalfolding supporting the powerful crane used in the erection of the central span of the bridge collapsed and the crashing down of this section carried with it several other spans.

Several workmen were thrown into the river. Some of them are still underneath the scalfolding and there is no hope whatever for their lives. Immediately after the accident boats put out for the scene and began the work of rescue. About twenty struggling men were quickly picked up.

The police and fire brigades of Cologne were notified and hurried to the river to assist in the work of salvage and rescue. They secured more boats and succeeded in saving several workmen who were laboriously swimming in the strong current, fully cluthed, toward the shore.

It is impossible to tell at the present time the exact number of victims. Cologne, Germany, July 10 .- The new

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BUMPER CORN CROP IN SIGHT

Government Report Indicates Big Acreage: Promise Good Yield

That corn will continue in the role of undisputed king of all cereals is frongly irdicated by the national government's July report on condition and carrage, issued vesterday afternoon a less minutes before the close of the country of trade.

But One Way Possible

"Neither the old parties nor any so chied reform party, representing as a chief reform party, representing as they capital state of the workers.

Samuel Sites, Namper out to get a copy of the copy strongly indicated by the national gov

rument's July report on condition and creage, issued yesterdny afternoon a ew minutes before the close of the oard of trade.

Despite unfavorable weather early in the planting season and reports of bandonment of much acreage and of ecent backwardness, deductions made rom the government's vast army of orrespondents show that 100,390,000 cres comprise the realm of the growing golden cereal. This initial estimate indicates an increase in area of .065,009 acres over the final estimate of planted area last year. A vield f 2,720,000,000 bushels is indicated by the statement, according to a popular mass of computation.

Bigger Than Last Year

Hot Springs, Va., July 10.—Frank H Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican national committee, arrived here today. He will confer with Taft later in the day. One of the duties of Hitchcock will be the appointment of an executive committee of eight members, who may of may not be members of the national committee. It is not expected that the committee will be announced immediately, as the selections for this duty are to be carefully made with z view of harmonizing all elements of the party.

Representative Cooper of Wisconsin and Alfred O. Rogers, national committeeman for Wisconsin, left for their house last evening after delivering to Taft a personal assurance from Senator La Follette continuing his former statement that he would support the Republican ticket.

He derived the accounted the following two head of the proposed organization of a new colony in Palestine and to develop this association, which has recently been organized here for that purpose. The plan is to purcease about 1.00 acres the lines of many of the other Jewish settlements in Palestine.

The finest photograph ever taken of a purpority ticket is safe. Every petition having been filed this morning.

The stories published in the papers aphrening of Socialist. The pleture of delegances to National Convention. Post part of Socialist ticket would be omitted on account of technicism ticket.

Pick Full State Ticket and Expose Old Parties' Labor Stand

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) New York, July 10.—The state con ntion of the Socialist party of New adjourned after nominating a The complete ticket is:

was taken up in the platform, which endorsed in toto the national platform drafted by the Chicago convention.

The Independence League

The Independence League

The following hot shot was aimed at the Independence League for its political activity in New York:

"The so-called Independence League, which in the last campaign was largely supported by the workingmen of the state, has during its brief political career conclusively demonstrated its inability to understand the needs or to remedy the grievances of the workers. Vacillating between the two old parties and making alliances with the most corrupt elements in both it now stands before the workingmen of this state disrupted and discredited. rupted and discredited.

But One Way Possible

which can accomplish this—the working class itself."

Pending the establishment of Socialism the platform pledges the party to work always in the interests of labor during the time in which the present economic scheme continues.

A resolution was adopted denouncing

A resolution was adopted denouncing the Penrose bill, and the various efforts which have been m de to eurb free speech and free prese.

Will Work for Suffrage

The following resolution was adpoted on woman suffrage:
"Resolved, that it behooves our party

"Resolved, that it behooves our party as the most propressive party in the political field today to make itself distinctly heard upon this eminently just and reasonable demand; and be it "Resolved, that the state convention be requested by the Socialist Woman's Conference to recommend that all agnitators in the employ of the party of New York state devote to to entranged the content of women the attention warrented by its fundamental importance as a step in the achievement of working of class emancipation and human freedom."

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By H. G. Creel

the circulation to decrease during the last week. We all know what that means. It means a fight for life next week unless we change at once.

There has never been a time when we dared to stop work or to relax. There will not be such a time until the Daily shall have been placed out of danger by such a circulation as will make it a profitable undertaking. We can reach that stage during the coming months if we work. But we have not reached it yet, and until we do it means hard, continuous fighting.

There is not one of the tens of thousands of Socialists who will read this who wants the Daily Socialist crippled or killed during the hardest battle Labor has ever fought. There is not one who would not make a tremendous effort if he thought the outcome depended alone upon him. IT DOES DEPEND UPON EACH OF US.

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When we read of the struggles that have been made to establish a working class press in other countries, our own efforts, hard as they have been, seem easy. In many countries such a press has been established only at the cost of

easy. In many countries such a press has been established only an hundreds of lives, sacrificed to efforts at governmental suppression. country there have been years of financial struggle, of alternate discourage-ment-and cheer, until victory came at last.

We dare not give up this struggle. We dare not defer it nor shirk it. It is our part in the great world-wide battle for freedom that we are waging for ourselves and one children.

demands that our day and age has laid upon us we shall have proven faith to the cause we claim to cherish.

less to the cause we claim to cherish.

The especial task of the present years in America is the creation of a Socialist daily press. The time comes in the evolution of the working class movement in every country where this must be done. We have reached that point here and now. Without such a press the Socialist movement in America must be handicapped and hampered in its future development. Before such a situation as this no effort is too great.

nation as this no effort is too great.

It is impossible to make a genuine presidential campaign without a daily ss. We have an opportunity this year to become an effective political force, a next few weeks will decide whether we rise to that opportunity.

It will be too late in a few more weeks. WE MUST DO THE WORK NOW WE WILL NOT HAVE THE INSTRUMENT WITH WHICH TO WORK

WHEN THE FIGHT REALLY BEGINS. It will be easy when the campaign is on IF WE DO OUR WORK NOW.

P. fi. More, Santa Barbara, Cal., f here was a bunch of old subscribe its locality who had neglected to re-ide went after them and rounded such of five. How about YOUR

George B. Thompson, Cincinnati, Objets in a 35 order for books. That is good way to lift.

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St. Louis, Mo., July 10.—Planning to merge their lumber interests, into one great holding corporation, capitalized at approximately \$300,000,000, 100 wealthy lumbermen from the yellow pine belt of the south and middle west met here yesterday at the Mercantile club and

the millionaire lumberman, was appoint-ed chairman of the permanent organiza-tion committee, which is to work out the details of organization, the financ-ing and the drafting of a charter and the legal phases of the plan. The or-ganization committee is expected to raise \$25,000,000 from the proprietary interests to consummate the merger of

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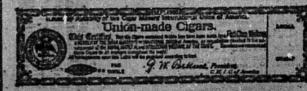
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During the coming days the Daily Socialist will take up one by one the planks in the general demands of the Socialist platform and point out their bearing on the class struggle in which we are engaged today.

It must always be remembered that each and every one of these demands is preceded by the preamble of Socialist principl and the general platform for the present year.

These principles are the lens through which the demands for immediate action are to be considered. Each and every one of the separate planks are parts of a symmetrical program having as its perparate planks are parts of a symmetrical program having as its separate planks are parts of a symmetrical program having as its separate planks are parts of a class struggle and it is through that class struggle that the end set forth in the preamble must be attained and, for the present at least, the main work of any Socialist must be to the last struction of the present at least, the main work of any Socialist must be to the last struction of the present at least, the main work of any Socialist must be to the last struction of the socialism is the one universal subject.

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we are in the midst of a class struggle and it is through that class struggle that the end set forth in the preamble must be attained and, for the present at least, the main work of any Socialist must be to fight that class struggle within existing society.

This fact is set forth in the opening sentence of the program which reads as follows:

"As measures calculated to strengthen the working class in its fight for the realization of this ultimate aim, and to increase its power of resistance against capitalist oppression, we advocate and pledge ourselves and our elected officers to the following program."

The first demand of the platform is given to the subject of the unemployed because today this is the one great pressing problem confronting the working class. It concerns those who are at work equally with those who are suffering for lack of opportunity to work. It is the existence of the army of the unemployed that beats down wages, crushes strikes, cripples the unions and insures to the employer the power of exploitation over the working class.

The problem of the unemployed is intense today in the midst of the crisis. But it is never absent. The present offers an opportunity to provide for the future.

So it is that the Socialist party speaks upon this subject with no uncertain voice. It demands:

"The immediate government relief for the unemployed workers by building schools, by reforesting of cut-over and wiste lands, by feedmantion of arid tracts, and the building of canals, and by extending all other useful public works. All persons employed on such works shall be employed directly persons employed on such works shall be employed directly persons employed on such works shall be employed directly persons employed on such works shall be employed directly persons employed on such works shall be employed directly persons employed on such works shall be employed directly persons employed on such works shall be employed directly persons employed on such works shall be employed directly persons employed on su

persons employed on such works shall be employed directly by the government under an eight-hour work-day and at the prevailing union wages. The government shall also loan money to states and municipalities without interest for the purpose of carrying on public works. It shall contribute to the funds of labor organizations for the purpose of assisting their unem-ployed members, and shall take such other measures within its power as will lessen the widespread misery of the workers caused by the misrule of the capitalist class." This plank sets forth things to be done and the way to do them.

It proposes that great works of public interest and permanent need shall be undertaken at once. The things to be produced are things whose need and desirability are universally admitted.

Provision is made for the proper reward and conditions of employment for those employed.

Much of such work must be done by local governments and assistance to this end is also provided for.

Where direct relief without work must be given, it provides that such relief shall be issued through organizations of laboring men. This measure presents no experiment, since it has been tried with marvelous success in other countries.

Such action would mean the doubling of the strength and influence of the trade unions of America within a single year and would transform them into an invulnerable bulwark against capitalist op-

No other action within the present organization of society would accomplish as much for the working class as the carrying out of the provisions of this plank.

No other political party makes any mention of the unemployed, although it is the problem of problems with which the British government is struggling today, and the condition is even more pressing in America than in England. But the workers of England are acting along the lines advocated by the Socialists to such an ex-tent that the ruling class realizes that it must act if it will secure maturity, to increase the army of the even a temporary lease of life and rulership.

The things demanded in this plank are possible and attainable, with no fundamental change in our political institutions, yet they would revolutionize for the better the life of the working class. They will be done if the workers will it next November.

Adjuncts of Machinery

How far the methods of modern industry have reduced the working man to a mere part of the machine with which he works and the way in which the employers regard the men who produce The profits for them is illustrated by the following statement that appears in the Iron Age:

Manual labor on the Mesaba Range is simply muscle, not brain, ture, Little initiative or thought or brains is necessary for the workman was maternity in a physical sense-motherhood came as a later and a rare in a steam shovel gang, on a stripping pit or dump and who spends growth. The children of those days his time in the least skilled of employments.

"Notwithstanding the pleas of professional philanthropists, who protest against considering these men as mere adjuncts of machinery, any other method of treatment is impossible."

Will the workingman continue to become "a mere adjunct of for many centuries we have bad a world machinery" until the brain has atrophied to the point where the of children and mothers. Nevertheless only motion it will control is the monotonous rise and fall that is Nature is still busy improving on the required to run some piece of machinery?

In the ownership of the machine lies the solution to this ques-

THE RUSH OF SOCIALIST LITERATURE

the aggressiveness of the Socialist movement.

Those who regard with indifference, with scorn perhaps, the struggle of the workers all over the world to emanding a light of the struggle of t

gibe to devise."

In the Outlook, June 25, the source from, which the "liberal" religious world draws its inspiration, appears a five-page article by Addington Bruce, a titled "More Books on Socialism."
Attention is called to the fact that in a previous issue of the Outlook ten Socialist books had been reviewed. Mr. Bruce opens his article with the statement that: "Socialism is no longer a mere academic question, but represents a growing, forceful revolutionary movement. That to meet its proposals with any convincingness its critics must be prepared to point out a better way of attaining the ideal which makes Socialism so attractive to the poor, the suffering and the oppressed."

The burden of Mr. Bruce's article is that "Socialism so every type—Marxist, Reformist or Fablan—arbitrarily divide society into two chasses fundamentally opposed to each other." To prove this contention, he reviews and quotes copiously from two recently published books, "The Iron Heel." by Jack London, and "Socialists at Work." by Robert Hunter.

In the Quarterly Journa, of Economics Professor Veblea says:

"The Socialism that inspires hopes and fears today is of the school of Marx. No one is seriously apprehensive of any other so-called Socialistic movement, and no one is seriously concerned to criticise or refute the doctrines set forth by any other school of Socialists."

Lincoln Steffens in the July Everybody's on the Democratic candidates makes the subject interesting only by discussing the possibility of Socialism in the event of the failure of the Democratic policy. What that is Mr. Steffens does not make plain, but leaves Bryan and Johnson standing more Bryan and Johnson standing more

stock arguments of the anti-Socialist of the past, such as "destroying individual incentive," "breaking up the home, "destroying religion," reducing every one to a dead level," etc. About the only familiar argument one meets as he goes along is the one that Socialists of all types are undoubtedly attempting to array class against class. They appear still to believe that Socialists are responsible for the class struggle.

Besides the more serious magazines

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Besides the more serious magazine

Here is a striking illustration of the position in which the editors of magazines find themselves: In Pearson's for July the leading article on current events by James Creelman attempts to give Socialism a death thrust. But in the same issue of that magazine H. G. Wells, the well-know English Socialist, furnishes the leading fiction feature in a Socialist story.

He is an impatient Socialist who can take a mountain-top, world view of the Socialist movement and not be an optimist as to the ultimate triumph of humanity's emancipation from economic

containing articles in which the Social-ist movement is discussed from every possible angle, the lighter magazines, weekly and dally papers, all contain short stories and serial stories bearing on the subject of Socialism. There is scarcely an issue of any daily paper, weekly or monthly magazine, but what one finds some new Socialist book re-viewed or some phase discussed.

imist as to the ultimate triumph of humanity's emancipation from economic bondage in the not far distant future. In England the discussion of Socialism long ago passed from the academic and magazine stage into the field of practical politics. Ever such newspapers as the London Times, the Daily Telegraph and Edinburgh Review have opened their pages for the discussion of the practical phases of Socialism. The news columns are freighted with reports of the speeches of statesmen like Lord Rosebery, Balfour, Asquith and others on the public rostrum in their futile efforts to stem the oncoming tide of Socialism. The same news "eports page article, which by the way, is to be continued in the next number, by Professor Vialinnix G. Simkhovich, entitled "Marxism vs. Socialism." The keynote of the article is that the greater part of the article is that the greater part of the Marxian critics are walloping straw men of their own or someone else's creation.

For instance, one writer says in one place that: "The day laborer who has read the Communist Manifesto intelligible of Socialism. The same news "eports record the fact that on a certain Sun-tone of the magnature of the fact that on a certain Sun-tone of Socialism. The same news reports for the fact that on a certain Sun-tone of Socialism. The same news reports of the fact that on a certain Sun-tone of the fact that on a certain Sun

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

A Larger Motherhood BY CARRIE JOHNSON TRILLER

theme is susceptible of various inter-

In the June number of the Political

This is not our conception of a larger

motherhood.

Students of evolutionary processes have watched the gradual development of the mother. Henry Drummond has this to, say on "The Evolution of a Mother:"

this to, say on "The Evolution of a Mother:"

At the bottom are the first animals, the Protozoa, the Coelenterata follow, it will give to the whole race, should then in mixed array the Echinoderms, Worms and Molbusca. Above these come the Pieces, then the Amphibia, then the Eepilia, then the Aves, then—what! The Mammalia. THE MOTHERS. There the series stops. Nature has never made acything since."

Further on he says: "All that Nature worked at at that flawning date of the seasons beginning with anothing.

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were not really children at all; they were only offspring, springers off, de without mothers.'

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In the ownership of the machine lies the solution to this question.

THE BRUTALITY OF IGNORANCE

IN HENRY E ALLEN

A passenger recently gare his experience in crossing the lake: It valid to discounty and manhood as to recent the lake of the solution of the laws of the update was warm. We were not the opposite side of the boat from what is the solution from the position of the twentier here the position from the position of the twentier here to the need to the preference in crossing the lake. It valid to discounty in manhood as to recent the position of the update was warm. We were not the opposite side of the boat from what is responded to the position of the twentier here to the certain of the twentier h

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would have woman specialize her func-tion of maternity to the exclusion of all her other powers.

This would mean, under present con-ditions, more children to be specialized by the mother arrives at the point where the mother love will reach out, brood over and protect-all shifts.

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from the face of the earth. The

Neither will little children be left to die of heat and cold, of hunger and

her work. We who have this vision of the

ned motherhood will revolutionize the

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Superintendent of Cook County Social

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the known and leading to the unknown should be followed.

The teacher, it is almost useless to say, is to use words understood by the

known by the class.

An important rule is to have the

The teacher must not overlook that she is only to lead the class, giving the to die of heat and cold, of hunger and pupils the possibility for thinking and adulterated foods, or to live in over crowded and insanitary tenements.

That such conditions exist today is than to offer a ready answer before evidence that Nature has not completed the class has had time to consider the question properly.

FIRST LESSON

A GLANCE BEHIND THE CURTAIN

By James Russell Lowell.

New times demand new measures and new men; The world advances, and in time outgrows The laws that 'n our father's day were best; And, doubtless, after us, some purer scheme Will be shaped out by wiser men than we, Made wiser by the steady growth of truth. We cannot bring Utopia at once; But better almost be at work in sin Than in a brute inaction browse and sleep. No man is born into the world whose work Is not born with him; there is always work, And tools to work withal, for those who will; And blessed are the horny hands of toil! The busy world shoves angrily aside The man who stands with arms akimbo set, Until occasion tells him what to do; And he who waits to have his task marked out Shall die and leave his errand unfulfilled,

The time is ripe, and rotten-ripe, for change; Then let it come: I have no dread of what Is called for by the instinct of mankind, Nor think I that God's world would fall apart Because we tear a parchment more or less. Truth is eternal, but her effluence, With endless change, is fitted to the hour; Her mirror is turned forward, to reflect The promise of the future, not the past. I do not fear to follow out the truth, Albeit along the precipice's edge. Let us speak plain: there is more force in names Than most men dream of; and a lie may keep Its throne a whole age longer if it skulk Behind the shield of some fair-seeming name. Let us call tyrants tyrants, and maintain That only freedom comes by grace of God, And all that comes not by His grace must fall; For men in earnest have no time to waste In patching fig-leaves for the naked truth.

FOURTH OF JULY—LIBERTY

The 'epot was all light, hubbub and action. The bell on the newly arrived train had just ceased reverberating chen the passengers started to unload air id handshakings and embracings, while the crowds surged out through the doors toward the street.

On the track just next to it a similar scene was taking place, but one that called forth entirely different emotiona, for the train was ready to pull out and the brakeman was calling 'All aboard.' "Still, alf there were tears, they were mingled with fond hopes of ultimate good and a future reunion, and woe to the one who must go on his journey with nothing but despair to lean upon!

David—David Starr was his full name—sat looking out through the window of his couch. He was a lad of about 12 years of age. At heart he was no wore than any other boy, and you might have known it by those eyer, franklooking eyes, and calm, p. face. Occasionally those eyes would become misty and a tear would trickle down his face, when he would stealthily place his finger upon it so as not to be noticed.

David watched time" as it made its way in.

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"In the society of the future the necessity for penal justice will be reduced to the extent that social justice grows intensively and extensively."—Ferri.

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It was the old story of man's lohumanity to man repeated. David was the main support of his widowed mother. A panic had come on. There was nothing to do. Starvation stared them in the face and, in a moment of desperation, he resorted to stealing.

Of course a policeman did happen to be around, and he was arraigned in the Juvenile dourt on a charge of stealing.

David explained the motive of his action to the court, but the disagreeable fact remained that be had stolen. Moreover, his victim clamored for his punishment, which was more of revenue than a compensation for loss used to be superintendent of the school.

The man who sat next to him was adeputy, who was to deliver his charge to the superintendent of the school. The train sped along swiftly. The last street of the city was quickly left behind; the stragging cottages on the last street of the city was quickly left behind; the stranging cottages on the last street of the city was quickly left behind; the stranging cottages on the last street of the city was quickly left behind; the stranging cottages on the last street of the city was quickly left behind; the stranging cottages on the last street of the city was quickly left behind; the stranging cottages on the last street of the city was quickly left behind; the stranging cottages on the last street of the city was quickly left behind; the stranging cottages on the last street of the city was quickly left behind; the stranging cottages on the last street of the city was quickly left behind; the stranging cottages on the last street of the city was quickly left behind; the stranging cottages on the last of the city was quickly left behind; the stranging cottage on the last street of the city was quickl

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