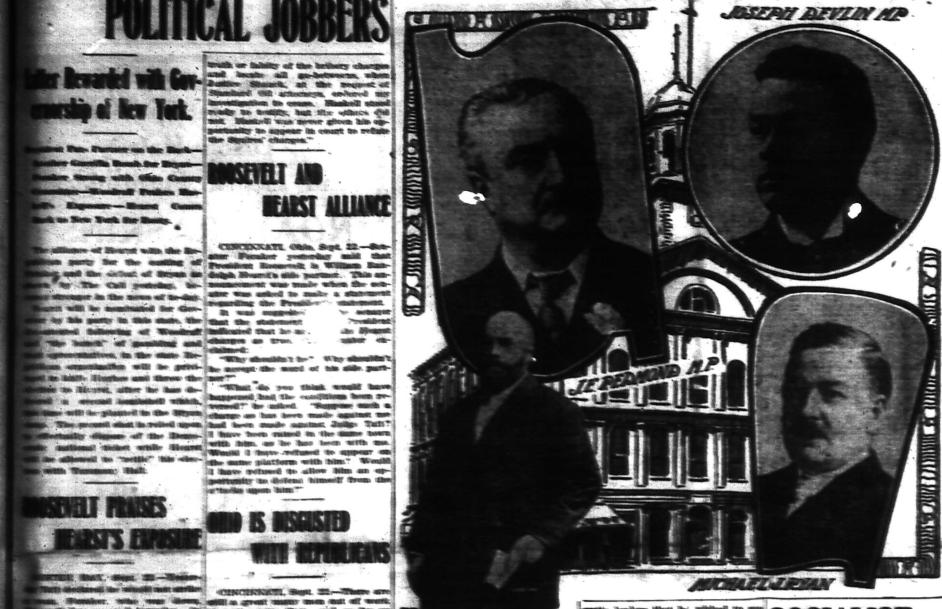
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the other. To meet Mr. Hughes in a more quiet way Mr. Chanler invited a number of well-known citizens and fair officers to an informal luncheon at the clubhouse on the fair grounds at noon. Up to date the Socialist candidate for Governor, Joshua Wankope, has not been entertained by either of the old party candidates, nor is he likely to be. Working class candidates are not recognized on an equality by those representing capitalist Interests.

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WAGE URIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21.—A notice of an increase from 50 to 60 cents per hour in the wages of monetype and linetype machine operators at the Government printing office was posted in the printery this merning. The wage increase will be effective October I. Although the increase is made nominally by Public Printer Leach, it is suspected that Fresident Rosesvell is responsible for it. For some time the printers have been calling loudly for a raise, and several days are they appealed to Chairman Hitcheach, of the Republican Mathematics in the description of the privilege of living in a wonderful age, during which steam and electricity have been discovered and

Mr. Debs, who had difficulty in addressing because of a bad cold. We have the privilege of living in a wonderful age, during which steam and electricity have been discovered and applied to industrial pursuits. The material achievements of the last century outrival those of all centuries proceding. The capitalistic system has broken down, as was evidenced by another period of industrial depression last fall. That condition was not unexpected and was even foretold pression last fail. That condition was not unexpected and was even foretold indirectly in the slogans of the Republican party for the last several years. In 1906 the party had the fellowing alogan: "Let well weough alone," in 1904, "Siand pat," while for 1908 it is 'God known."

If the logic of Socialism falls to reach your brain the logic of the capitalists will reach your purse. We are after the earth and we are going to have it. When the big capitalists get through with you, you will be

ready for Socialism.
Some have an idea that in the event of the election of Bryan private monopoly will be destroyed and com-petition eliminated but this cannot be done by Bryan and Tammany Hall. The Democratic party is no place for the laboring man. If you are a Demo-crat, it probably is because your grandfather was. But everything has nanged since then but the grandson

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Unite and nothing stands between
the laboring man and his emancipation. The most cheering sign is that
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and they soon will begin to act. The and they soon will begin to act. The capitalistic class no longer can man-age industrial enterprises and control labor. They are confronted by the problem of unemployed labor, which never can be solved under the present

system.
You say the Democratic party is a friend of labor? They have been in complete control of the solid South for years and what are the conditions? In no section of the country is the wage schedule so low, industrial conditions more wretched, and the percentage of child labor higher. The percentage of child labor higher. The Denver convention consisted of the same kind of delegates as those at the Republican convention. It is true the Democrats propose to guarantee both the same kind of the same kind of delegates as those at the Republican convention. It is true the Democrats propose to guarantee both the same where the same substitution of the metropolities. have them. You want the guarantee the contractors have formally notined of a job and the Socialist party is the city authorities that it will be im-

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There is a newspirit abroad. It is expressed in the rising movement of the people. They are tired of the old struggle and of the old struggle and athirst for the gospel of the coming day. Such a crusade as the complete that it will be instructed from the people for them to complete their contracts.

Concerning the main facts of the situation there is no dispute or difference of opinion. Leaders of the various trade unions generally ascribe the nonenforcement of this the world has never known. Men, the trouble to the nonenforcement of women and children are consecrating the law of weekly rest and the unthemselves with religious fervor, and due activity of the en with an enthusiasm that is irresistible, agencies, which keep Paris with an enthusiasm that is irresistible. The meetings we are holding are not like the conventional political gatherings, harangued by old party politi-cians in the blennial or quadrennial battle for spoils. Politics of the future is to be based upon sound morality, and there is to be conscience in it. This politics is the kind the "Red Spe-This polities is the kind the "Red Spe-cial" is introducing to the people, and its warm reception everywhere has sufficiently proved that they are pre-pared to receive it. The wonderful spread of Socialist sentiment presages the early triumph of the Socialist

At 7:30 o'clock last night probably 1,900 Socialists of this city and sur-rounding points assembled at the Union Depot, formed a line of march several blocks long, and proceeded to several blocks long, and proceeded to the Exposition Building. The street demonstration was headed by a pla-tron of police and was accompanied by a local band in addition to the "Red Special" band which is accom-panying Mr. Debs.

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July and August, the months of meation and absence for the wealth; and middle classes, are always a sea son of reduced activity for people employed in dressmaking, flower manufacture, workmen in feathers, as well as tailors, cloak makers, and others who work mainly for the patronage of well-to-do people.

But this summer the trouble affects greater number of trades and occupations to a degree which entails serious hardships to a large and steadily increasing army of people It appears from the reports of the various labor organizations that 40 per cent. of the journeymen bakers in Paris, 40 per cent. of the restau-rant waiters, 15 per cent. of all the journeymen barbers, and a very large percentage of carpenters, bricklayers percentage of carpenters, bricklayers, house painters—all the trades which relate to building—are now idle and unable to obtain work. Some of the newspapers which have made special studies of the situation estimate the

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the employmen with young men and women from the country, who flock to the capital in the hope of earning higher wages amid the pleasures of a great city.

FLANK MOVEMENT IN JERSEY.

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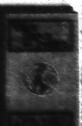
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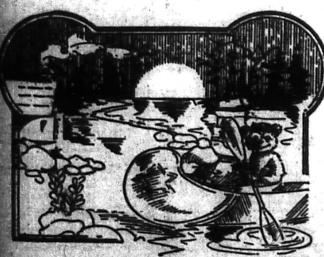
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The exposure published in The Call with regard to the failure of the New York State Commissioner of Labor and his deputies to execute the provisions of the Pactory Laws with regard to the sanitation of shops and factories is a case in point.

The law in this matter is clear and plain. Its enforcement is a matter of life and death for many thousands of working people, escially in the clothing trades, and it is of great importance for the whole body of the people, especially for that large majority who wear ready-made clothes. If these provisions are not enforced, the business interest of employers and landlords prompts them to make the workers perform their labor under conditions which breed disease, and this disease is spread throughout the community by the people who buy and wear the infected garments.

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A law is of no use unless it is enforced. The officers and members of the labor organizations must realize that, if they wish protection from the bosses' greed, they must not expect the law to protect them automatically, but must exercise eternal vigilance to expose all violations and to brand and drive from office all officials who are derelict in their duty. In this task The Call can be of immense service, and it asks the active co-operation of the organized working people.

It does more than that. It wishes to see the capitalist politicians 32d A. D., Manhattan, Marion who are now in office goaded and driven to their duty, as far as 22d A. D. Kings, E. I. Palmer, possible. But it also reminds the workingmen that, if they will elect A. Aprelberg, collected by B. Slimen of their own class, nominated as candidates of their class, men tried and found true in the battle of their class, not only to the legislative bodies, but also to judicial and executive positions in city, state and nation, there will be a good deal less need for eternally pushing and driving to get beneficial laws enacted and upheld and enforced. That is what the Socialist party is in the field

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bring tears into the eyes of women and children.

War numbers its victims and its "heroes" by the thousands; the victims of industry, to whom no one but a Socialist gives the name ared by the millions. It is for these who do useful labor and spend their lives in the upbuilding of the world that we reserve our plaudits, not for those whose task is to kill and maim, but to burn and ravage and destroy.



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THE SLOW STARVATION OF THE MASSES.

(From a paper printed in the New York Medical Journal) (Continued from yesterday.)

A physically defective child means a mentally defective child. A child with a half starved, weak body is in no condition to perform the arduous tasks of the modern classroom. Physically and mentally defective children mean physically and mentally defective men and women, which in turn means that in one or two generations we will have a nation of officer working for the presentations we will have a nation of

What is the remedy? Unfortun-ately, medicine has no answer, for it is as blind to the correction of social conditions as are the other pro-fessions. Medicine, like law, which fessions. Medicine, like law, which punishes the criminal while crimepunishes the criminal while criminal batching conditions remain untouched, bends all its knowledge and skill to the suppression of diseases and their symptoms, while social conditions breeding disease are completely overlooked.

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it is curious to note that the National Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor, under whose auspices the Burlingham Commission carried on its investigations, has nothing better to offer the physically defective children than a "toothbrush and a cake of soap for every child"; which means that if the negligent poor will only keep their children's teeth clean and their hands and faces spotless to delight the acid their tastes of certain charitably distance in the commodition of the clay limits should be seen as camping grounds for the clay limits should be seen the clay to the clay limits should be seen the clay and faces spotless to delight the acid their tastes of certain charitably distance in the charge. A system of certain expenses and hygienic ers in charge. A system of certain expenses and hygienic ers in charge. A system of certain charge in charge in charge. A system of certain charge in charge in charge. A system of certain charge in charge in charge in charge in charge. A system of certain charge in charge in charge in charge in charge in charge in c and faces spotless to delight the activation of the commoditions nurseries, posed ladies and gentlemen, their empty stomachs could be entirely forgiven them. In short, charitable bureaus and associations for improving their children. The health bureaus and associations for improving the commodition of the commoditio ing" the poor do everything to soften regularly and instruct mothe the shocking features of poverty, but absolutely nothing to remove it enhance full powers to remedi

in turn means that in one or two generations we will have a nation of physical, mental and moral degenerates. It is high time that we bestir ourselves in behalf of the children if we wish to save our race from the fate of the Graeco-Roman civilizations.

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WE KNOW WHAT THE MATTER IS.

(From Lincoln Steffens' character blind force of panics and starvation sketch and interview with Eugene V. Under Socialism all industry would be in Everybody's Magazine Tor intelligently managed as a trust managed as a tru Debs in October.)

"We Socialists know what the matter is: it's Capitalism; and we know

what the cure is: it's Socialism. "Capitalism is a thing, a system: it's the organization of society under which we all live. And it's wrong, fundamentally wrong. It is a system of competition for wealth, for the necessities of human life, and, a survival of the old struggle of the gle, it forces the individual to of the jun selfish, and rewards him for beating and abusing his fellow man. "Profit is made the aim of all

human effort, not use, not service The competitive system sets man against man, class against class; it puts a premium upon liste; and love —the love of a man for his neighbor

—the love of a man for his neighbor—is abnormal and all but impossible.

"Socialism will be an entirely different system. It will produce for use, not profit; and production for use is practically unlimited. Socialist society could produce ten times as much use we do now because as cultured. as we do now. because a cultured civilization would have ten times as many wants as we have. But if we many wants as we have. But it we found we were making more of one found we were making more of one 6.00 kind of goods than people could use we would decrease the attractiveness of labor in that branch and increase schooled as we would school them (and as Germany is training them now), Labor would go much more easily from one machine to another. 1.00 've. just seen that Capitalism does

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