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both is threatened by the supremacy of the people of the United

States. Mr. Taft in his speech of acceptance, has not improved upon the Republican platform. He has shown himself to be a reactionary out of touch with the United States, and with the twentieth

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In Monday's New York American in demanding more power, William Randolph Hearst, in a signed power, for the federal government. It editorial covering an entire page of the is safe to say that Mr. Hearst will be newspaper, reviews, plank by plank, one of the first progressive Democrats the Baltimore platform, and denounces to join the Roosevelt column.

the platform in its entirety as unprogressive and disingenuous, a jumble of country behind Roosevelt and the rewords, often meaningless, full of igno- actionary vote divided between Taft

this platform, he says:

This platform as a whole is no platform for a progressive to stand on. It is a compromise from beginning to end. It is a cowardly evasion in nearly every plank. It lacks courage and it lacks constructive

Its policy thruout is a policy of opposition, without the substitution of a practicable plan to any policy it opposes. Whether this is due to ignorance.

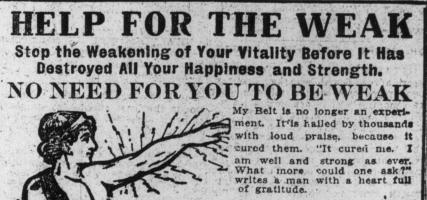
or insincerity is immaterial. It deprives the progressives of all hope in the Democratic party. It deprives the citizens of the country of all confidence in the Democratic party. A party without a popular policy will be a party without popular support.

Mr. Hearst, it will be noted, agrees with Col. Roosevelt in denouncing the 'tariff for revenue" plank in the Demo-1 ratic platform; he agrees with him in president.

With the progressive vote of the rance and tainted with bad faith. Of and Wilson, Roosevelt should sweep the country. It may be objected that many of his proposed reforms, such as the minimum wage, the regulation of the hours of labor, the insurance of the

worker against accident, idleness, unemployment, old age and death, cannot e applied except in a limited way with out a constitutional amendment, but the people will perceive that here is a man who advocates something, and they will support him in finding a way to

bring it about. Mr. Bryan was a progressive, as were all the Populists in 1892; he was even a progressive as the Democratio nominee in 1896. But events have mov-Free trade ed too fast for Mr. Bryan. as an issue in the United States to-day is no less impossible than would be free silver. The other Bryan reforms were practically adopted and put into force long ago by Theodore Roosevelt, To-day Hearst, not Bryan, is the progressive, and Hearst and Democrats like him will help to make Roosevalt



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