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MURDER CLOUD HOVERING OVER CHICAGO POLICE

Coroner's Inquest in the Death of Samuel Ellis Bring Out Plenty of Evidence

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convention of the Socialist party here
proved to be the largest and most enthuslastic gathering ever recorded in
the bistory of the movement in the
state. Local Dayton utilized state
speakers and much propaganda was
made

Collinwood Resolutions

Resolutions were passed extending sympathy to the parents of the unfor-tunate children burned at Collinwood in the recent school extastrophe.

encil seven inches long has been re-loved from the body of August Peter-

1,200 OPERATIVES STRIKE AT

Montreal, March 10.—Twelve hundred employes of the Hochelaga and Str Anne's cotton mills, which belong to the Dominion Textile association, went out on a strike. The trouble was caused mainly because the employes wanted to have an assistant foreman discharged and wanted to have the hours of labor changed.

An attempt will be made to have the as well as those at Magog, go out in

Whir-r, Buzz-z

Bing, BANG!!!

Alarm Clock Leaflets

MONTREAL TEXTILE MILLS

FROM A'MAN'S BODY

REMOVE 7-INCH PENCIL

(Continued from First Page.)

Lange also added the weight of his tes

Then Nicholas Castor, 1224 Ridgeway avenue, driver of the Black Maria, was called. Caster said that he thought Ellis was suffering from delirium tremens. He denied that his eyes were black. He said that Ellis made no complaint of having been ill in the Black Maria. Instead he said that an man asked him for a drink at the Maxwell street station and seemed able to move around all right at the time.

Then came little Lee Williamson, a

street station and seemed able to move around all right at the time.

Then came little Lee Williamson, a schoolboy, 8 years old, 533 Dearborn avenue, the star police witness of the day, if the police had known it, but they didn't. The little chap when asked if he knew how to tell the truth answered. "Yes, ma'am." He then declared that he had seen Ellis bleeding before the arrival of the patrol, for which he had waited. This was in direct contradiction of the restimony of Dr. John A. Graham, which was brought out late. It was also strenuously denied by all, three policemen who picked Ellis up.

Drug Clerk John C. Hillman stated that he had seen Ellis fall. He also said that he had told the police that the nam should be faken to a hospital. He said Ellis was walking on his heels when he fell. He deelared that a certain man named Wilbur, who lived in Evanston, had helped pick Ellis up. He described Ellis, fall in detail, declaring that first his hips had struck, then his shoulders, then his head. He saw no blood.

Police Seance Begins

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Then began the bewildering police seance. Policeman Rickert said that Ellis had a pin of some kind on his coat. He declared that he did not search him, but he noticed the pin. No blood or injuries again. Officer William L. Evers, who did the searching, denied the existence of the pin or anything except papers and a couple of lead pencils, which he turned over to Desk Sergeant Hayes. Desk Sergeant Hayes did not remember about these papers when called.

When asked about a watch which had been seen on the man's person when he was in Dr. Graham's office all three officers protested innocence of any knowledge. One knew about the pin, one about the papers; the desk sergeant didn't know anything, and all were ignorant of the watch and chain. The close questioning of Henry E. Northomb, altorney for the Columbian Knights, began to make trouble here. One policeman declared that Ellis had been left on the foor of the cell with. son, who was operated on at a local hospital.

Peterson swallowed the pencil while playing cards and keeping score Christmas day. The pencil passed through the intestines and into the colon, whence the surgeous removed it.

He suffered much pain, but was able to attend to his work. The pencil still carried the brass-tipped rubber craser and not even the point had been broken.

Deputy Loses His Zeal

170 AMERICAN GIRLS MARRY TITLED FOREIGNERS

authorities as the Almanach de Gotha, Burke and Debritt.
In England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales there are at least thirty-five who have married into the ranks of the nobility, and a reflection that brings some consolation to Uncle Som for the many millions of dollars thus taken away is the fact that at least 2,000,000 acres of the most valuable real estate in the kingdom comes under American influence through marriage with the American women, nearly all of Whom haye heirs.

American women, nearly all of whom have heirs.

There are three duchesses, those of Mariborough, Manchester and Roxburghe, the latter being the thrice-widowed Lady William Beresford, or, as she inaccurately styles herself.

'Lily, duchess of Mariborough,' Among the marchionesses there are those of Dufferin and Ava and the dowager marchioness of Angiesey.

Next in rank come the Countress of Ermont: Cora countess of Stafford countess of Yarmouth, Countess Donoughmore, countess of Tankerstille and the countries of Stafford.

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—A settlement of the differences between the papermakers and the management of the Claremont Paper company at Claremont, N. H., has been effected at a conference and the seventy-five men employed in the mills of the company will continue at work.

—The Central Labor union of Washington, D. C., has petitioned congress to make an investigation of the engineer commissioner's office, charging

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Jerry Allen ... Judge of Supreme Court
Jerry Allen Clerk of Supreme Court
Lawrence A. Zitt and Thomas Fargel
Electors at large this year. At the regular bimonthly meeting of the Building Trades council Teursday evening the wage scales of all the affiliated organizations were taken up and discussed and all were approved.

Florence, Colo., March 10.—A nine-pound daughter with six toes on each foot has been born to Mrs. William Wells, wife of an oil man. Except for the pedal peculiarity, the child is said to be perfectly formed.

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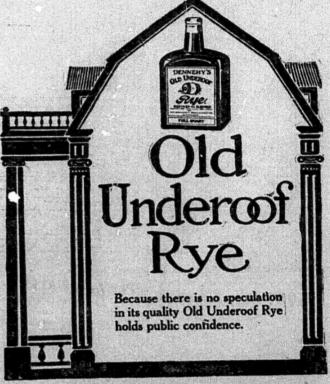
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to Go to Farms

tital conditions here are the same as elsewhere. The papers are making a great talk over the splendid prosperity soon to come, but business men are still resorting to the bankruptcy court and collectors say that the times are getting even harder than they were in the matter of making collections.

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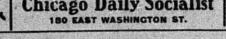
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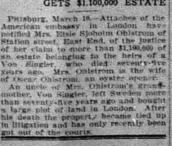
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JOHN T. CAULFIELD, 133 E. 750 at. This week we go ahead by 180 INCREASE. We do this in spite of heavy expirations on subscriptions taken from the Indiana Socialist. Many of these were already taking the Daily when they subscribed for the Indiana or Peoria Socialist. But there are quite a few whose subs. can be secured if the Hustlers get busy in their home towns. Anyway, they can't beat us down. We go ahead this week, and we'll continue to advance EVERY WEEK.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID YESTERDAY New out-of-town subscriptions

Sample copies of this edition go to the liveliest of live Socialists in the Dominion of Canada. Four thousand five hundred copies go to Canadians who were subscribers to the Appeal to Reason and continued their subscriptions after the postal authorities ruled that United States papers should not be admitted at second-class rates. It was a direct slap at the Appeal, and the loyal 4,500 slapped back! THEY PAID THE INCREASE.

They an awful howl went up from the daily press of the plunderers. They showed to a certainty that they were in full accord with all the schemes for robbing the workers. * * * After due consideration a new ruling was made ADMITTING DAILY PAPERS AT SECOND-CLASS RATES!

In an editorial on Feb. 22, the Appeal to Reason, after going into the above thoroughly said:

"Now comes this new order permitting daily papers the use of the Canadian mail at the old rate. Fortunately for the Socialist movement we now have a daily press of which we are proud. King Edward may virevent his subjects from reading Socialism in the columns of the Appeal, but we will hand them the same kind of doctrine through the columns of the Chicago Daily Socialist. I wish to urge our Canadian readers to push the subscription list of the Chicago Daily just as vigorously as they pushed the Appeal in the past. At the same time let them write to the postmaster general and demand the admission of their favorite weekly. Get others to join you in this protest."

The Appeal immediately furnished the Daily with its Canadian mailing list for circularization, and so it happens that this issue goes to the wery PICK of aggressive Canadian Socialists. Capitalism has driven another nail in its own casket. It has furnished the Socialism with a LIST OF ARDENT SUPPORTERS WHO CAN BE DEPENDED UPON IN ANY EMERGENCY! To such a list this issue goes.

Canadian Socialists! Use the subscription blanks inclosed in your sample copies. Start them with your own name and circulate there among your friends and acquaintances. Take advantage of the fact the Soci

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Put the due stamps to work, Hustlers, and do your share toward deteating the foes of the Daily. Daily Socialist due stamps cost is a sheet of twenty; individued stamps cost is a sheet of twenty; individued stamps self for lic cents. With such order comes a consignment of nest blank books for the preservation of individued stamps. These books hold tweive stamps and winn. These books hold tweive stamps and winn the stamps of the smouth in subscriptions of the stamps of the smouth in subscriptions of the stamps and start your Socialist friends by welling them one each at its cents. They'll constitute, and the Daily will continue, because of them and because of you.

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A. H. Mayhall. Newport, Ore., starts things each and payments can be made as desired. It to-day with three new ones captured from Take up one of these and get, into the fight as an active participant.

Publishing Society, bear 6 per cent Interest, and are as and as any commercial transaction can be. In addition to the Ed loan Watkins renews, gets a new sub and takes the rest of a 110 bill in sub bards.

Then William Hermann, Quincy, III. held a consultation with himself and decided he could loan 250 on the fund for working capital. He took his own advice and sent the amount to the Daily, Kemember, Hustlers, It's no longer a fight for life-sit's a fight of Socialism. Come back at them hard.

H. Augusta Howard, Columbus, Ga. renews for six months and makes a loan, with the contract of the contract o

resid up to date. Yes, decidedly, Socialism in deciding (7).

The "aiarm clock inalists are doing their work in arousing the workers. If you're not acquainted with the leaflets look up the ad in the Daily, Leaflets cost 80 cents for 200 or II a thousand, postpaid, 34 for 5,000 and 57,50 for 16,000, express collect.

James Gillespie, Pation, Pa., gets in an order for 25 worth of sub-carde, and so helps put the hook hate the neght agricus.

Chas H. Kerr & Co. some in with five new ones in a bench to-day.

"Keep up the good fight. We're winning."

sends in \$2 to be used where it will do the most good.

"Conght two, took their subscriptions and planed buttons on them. They seemed to like it." This with a renewal comes from S. W. Parson, Lake Arthur, La. Surely! Every-body likes it.

body likes it.

Saturday night the ward circulators of Chicago held a meeting at the Daily Socialist office and outlined plans for still further pushing the circulation in the city. In the future the circulators will hold regular monthly meetings. All Chicago Hustlers should immediately get in touch with the ward circulators and all PUSM for a big city circulation. The following Hustlers each bring in two

This is to-day's list of those who get one subscriber each. Among these developing liustiers are to be found some of the most enhusiastic workers for the Baily. One Hundler writes: "The day will come when daily Socialist newapapers will dot the nation. They will do more for the education and enlighteement of the human race than any other agency." Another, writing from Durre laute, Ind., says: "Socialism is on the books among the workers here. If conditions elsewhere are snything like our own I can see nothing but the biggest Socialist vote in history."

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Every Socialist in Chicago and suburbat towns should try to get to the Garriek the ater for the matince performance of 'Hazs Kirke,' Sunday, March 22, This is to be benefit for the Daily, Prices are 25, 50, 7 cents and St. Call at the Daily Socialist of fice for tickets or address "fiarel Kirke, with remittanes, care of Daily.

Socialist News

Study Club Member Speaks Lawrence A. Fournier, of the Socialist Study club, an auxiliary of the Minneapolis (Knn.) local, gave an introductory address on "Capitalism and Socialism" at the least meeting of the body at the headquarters there. On Wednesday, March IJ, A. Cohen will lecture on the subject, "Economics of Place and Aristotle."

Galena (Mo.) Selects Candidates
Galena, Mo., Socialists bave selected
indidates for county officers, and
topted resolutions renewing allegance
the principles of the national Socialt platform adopted in Chicago May

8, 1904.
The resolutions also denounce the attempt to get the Penrose press muzzler bill through congress.

Consultation and

Convention in Kansas

Kansas Socialists will hold their convention a. Topeka, April 2, 3 and 4. The convention will serve to concentrate the work of the Kansas Socialists, with a view of making their action more concerted at the time of the regular state primaries, which will be run on the basis of a plurality vote.

Socialists Get Jury Trials
b. Los Angeles, Cal., Socialist speakers
rs' who have been arrested for speaking
est on the streets, have been arraigned and

on the streets, have been arraigned and their cases will be tried later this month by Juries.

In some instances the attorneys entered demurrers to the complaints on the ground that the ordinances prohibiting public speaking denies privileges granted under the constitution of the United States. The demurrers were overruled.

Socialist Sued for Libel

B. O. Hamby, editor of Unafraid, a
Socialist paper published at Mount Vernon, Ind., has been sued for criminal
libel by Patrolman Otto Loeron of that

place.

A few weeks ago Hanby published an article in his paper which is alleged to have given the experience of two men from Owenshore, Ky., who claimed that they had been placed under arrest and that the policemen, after relieving them of their money, turned them loose.

College Professor Nominated
George R. Miller, professor in the fepartment of physics at the La Jette College, Easton, Pa., bas been nominated for congress by the Socialist party of that congressional district. Following is the county ticket named. Assembly, William O. Bock, Easton, and Edward Miller, Pen Argyl; Prothonotary, George M. Matlock, Pen Argyl; Recorder of Deeds, Webster C. Stein, Easton; Commissioners Clerk, Ernest Banzloof, Easton; County Commissioners, Martin Minekhein and Robert L. Wilson, Easton; Director of the Poor, John Rapall, Bethlehem.

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sions, failed to act in harmony with the drastic measures of the police refused ball amounting to as much as \$500 the court allowed the men their liberty without requiring a cent to be deposited as sail.

After he had been refused ball by the police and had spent a right in the city jall as a result. Thus and Louis Hermann, Al Herschin. Thomas Donelly and & J. Dilley, who believe in free speech, were released by Police Judge John B. Gordon on their personal recognizance to appear for trial at some date to be set later.

MARKETS

CATTLE—Gains of 10@15c for stoers added to last week's upturn put prices 30@40c higher than a week ago. Fot, strong weight grades showed most strength, these classes meeting keen export demand. Packers, however supported trade for lightweights firmly. General prices were highest since the panicky period last fall. Two loads sold at \$6.30 and exporters bought freely as high as \$6. Few beef steem went below \$4.90. Cows and heifers sold 10c higher, ranging up to \$5.50, and bulle scored 10@15c advance. Caives went fee lower, few selling, above \$6.25. Good feeders sold up 10c, bulk at \$4.40@4.75. Plain classes were unchanged.

Monday.

10c advance on last week's closing level and lops at \$4.87\s were up 12\sc. Packers held off the early 1-ade, bidding only steady to 5c higher, and finally after most urgent outside orders were filled leveled the market to a basis hardly more than 5c above Saturday's range. Trade closed week and 10,000 were unsold at the finish.

SHEEP-Prices for sheep and yearlings were steady to strong, while inubs sold strong to 10c higher. Prime Colorado-Mexikan lambs sold at \$7.15, the highest since eb. 3, when best made the same price. Bulk of good to choice lambs went at \$4.550/3.10 and plain to fair killer, landed at \$6.25 &5.50. Wethers went at \$5.55 & c.50. with other of the colorador of the

at 15@5.60, with cuils and throwouts at 1364. Breeding ewes sold at 25.15.

WINTER WHEAT—No. 3 hard f. o. b. sold at 57%c. No. 4 red, 32c.

SPRING WHEAT—No. 3 spring f. o. b. sold at 21.63g1.61; No. 2 porthern L. o. b., 31.1641.12.

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PLUMBING, ETC.

Socialism in Canada

It has often been remarked that the history of the American continent is the history of a conquering and conquered army marching westward. The army is an army of workers and pioneers, crushed and driven out from the capitalism behind them to the conquest of the wilderness before them.

It is more than ten years since that army struck the bulwarks of the Rocky Mountains and was met by the invading East, which now became the West. That army has been driven North and South. The largest division has broken across the imaginary boundary to the North and has been pushing into Canada.

These men come of a race of Revolutionists. They are those who could not brook industrial slavery, but preferred rather to revert to the primeval battle between man and nature. It is not strange, therefore, that Socialism is spreading with leaps and bounds among

Two members of the Parliament of British Columbia were sent there as representatives of the Socialist working class. The Society of Equity in Canada is more strongly Socialist than anywhere else, with the possible exception of Oklahoma, where it is composed of the same class of people.

There is a double opportunity for the Socialist movement in Canada. Here natural resources have not yet been so entirely sacrificed to private greed as those of the United States.

There is time to prevent the terrible sacrifices that have been made to capitalism in the United States. The workers can still save these resources and exploit them only for the common good instead of using them as they have been used on this side to build up a race of plutocratic tyrants, ruling with more autocratic power than the

These things are written today because they are increating facts to know, and because of the lesson they carry to us in the United States, and also because it so happens that several thousand extra copies of this issue of the Chicago Daily Socialist go to Canadian dimeult to find any one to take the post

These readers have an opportunity even greater than those of this country. Capitalism is still young in Canada. Its roots are not driven quite so deeply. Many of her population are more willing listeners to the gospel of freedom than those on this side of the line.

There has been much talk of rivalry, much raising of patriotic issues, but the Socialist of the United States and the Socialist of Canada may well enter into as intente rivalry as even the most ardent patriot would wish if that rivalry is to see which can free itself most quickly from its exploiters.

How Do You Know?

"There will be no investigation," says Chief Shippy. How do you know this? What powerful resources are at your disposal to protect you from that even-handed justice of which we

read so much and see so little? Do you not think that such a declaration comes with very poor taste from you?

Do you not think that you should be the first one to demand a full and free and fair investigation? If the story which you tell is true, you are the one who would gain by such an investigation.

Unless your statement of what took place in your home on that Monday morning is proven beyord the greatest possibility of doubt, the stain of murder must rest upon your name.

Are you afraid of an investigation?

Do you seek thus to stop it before it is begun?

Do you fear to have that story of yours investigated? Are you absolutely certain that because you have the capitalist press of Chicago upon your side that you can shield yourself against the demand also to grevent the Socialists having the property of the social stand of the basis of rational to the limit of the law is to be made to demonstrate.

In the shop ansistants and clerks tender to so fix the best as trong tendency to amalgamation of forces. Then he and other Socialists made to demonstrate.

Then he and other Socialists made clerks tender to suit the solution of the property of the law is to be made so severe against the convenience of the agrarians and also to grevent the Socialists having socialist union. Since then the clerks tyranny of the blacklists? that the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth could be-

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The limits from history is speech and other fundamental rig å Yes, Jane is dead and buried, and I sure am feeling bad, And things don't seem just like they used to seem The sky don't look half as blue, and everything is sad, For now those days are gone just like a dream. At nights 2 get to thinking of the time when first we met,

And how we thought this world was built for two; And though we loved each other well, I'm filled with vain regret For lets of little things I didn't de.

I was strong and full of spirit, so was Jane-we worked together; We saved and toiled and never stopped for rest We knew the way to get ahead was, work all kinds of weather,

And saving was but adding to our nest. Vacations seemed a waste of time, say nothing of the money,

Of giving presents we'd have never theught,

And when we'd saved up what we'd carned, pe, hars, you'll think it funny, We never stopped our working as we ought

I look back now and me the time when Jane began to fade, And I'd begin to fail some too, I mess.

It's no use now, but I can see the great mistake I made

By laying all the blame on some old dress: But still we worked, though why we did we neither could have told. For we'd no children left to give a start; Jane, she died, and I was left, alone, wornout and old,

Well off with land and gold-but empty beart.

Twas wrong, all wrong-I see it now-to slave our lives away.

To shut our eyes and ears to human needs: No time to that with neighbors, though we'd meet them every day, And might have helped with friendly fittle leafs;

No time to fill our minds with good, to rend and broader thought;

time to rest or spend of what we'd carnel. We felt that everything we'd want with money could be bought. The lesson now, at last, too late I've learned!

SHORT TALKS ON THE SOCIALIST PARTY

BY WILLIAM MAILLY.

Many people join the Socialist Party without a clear conception of its character as an instrument to advance the Socialist cause. Hearing the party spoken of in a vague sort of way, they join it with the idea that it is merely a club where Socialists can gather and exchange opinions upon the subjects nearest their hearts, or listen to lectures dissecting the evils of the present order and depicting the beauties of the better civilization to com-

There are others calling themselves Socialists who do not yet perceive clearly why there should be a separate political organization of Socialists formed on the lines and conducted as the present Socialist Party is formed and conducted. Socialists invariably believe that for the advancement of the cause only a general knowledge of So-cialism is required in order to permeate society with ocialist ideas and ideals and bring about the establishment of Socialist principles.

But the Socialist Party is more than a social club or a debating society or even a medium of permeation. If it were not, then it would be foolish and useless for us to spend much time or labor or money upon it. But it has a more serious mission We who are working in the party and helping to build it up regard it as the most potent factor in the transition of society from capitalism to the Socialist Republic.

It is upon the compact, disciplined, confident and alert body of organized Socialists that the blunt of the struggle to supplant capitalist ownership with social ownership will fall, and it is important that Socialists should know why they are organized and the nature of the struggle that is before them,

Heretofore comparatively little attention has been given in the Socialist press and in our public meetings to the workings of the Socialist Party organization and to emphasizing its importance in the accomplishment of the Socialist aim. and written about Socialist economics and Socialist principles, but little about the organization founded upon these economics and devoted to realizing these

Neither our press nor our speakers are to be blamed for this. The tendency among Socialists themselves is to minimize the importance and necessity of explaining the character of the Socialist Party machinery. Generally they believe that the "dry question" of organization should have little consideration in our press or from the patform. As al result of this not only is there actual ignorance, and misunderstanding where there is not ignorance, concerning the party, but there is confusion as to

its proper functions as a party of Socialism.

It is the purpose of this series of short articles to treat of the Socialist Party organization in its various activities in the hope of creating a more general understanding and appreciation of its value as a means of promoting the Social Revolution.

IN FOREIGN LANDS

oved by the history of the appointent of the new imperial secretary of finance. For a long time it was very at it. At last in the person of the un-

Such a man has the necessary courage to enable him to act as Prince Bulow's right-hand man, and now as nember of the empire but a member of the Prussian ministry and on an equal footing with the Prussian minister of finance. It might have been thought member of the empire that the position ranked higher-here the part is greater than the whole. The reactionaries have every reason

to maintain the glory of Prussia, as it is always a dam to the democratic tide as represented by the imperial reichs-

Over thirty crowded meetings were held in one night in Berlin alone to protest against the bill for regulating public meetings and the right of association. Large numbers of the meetings were declared by the police for full at an early hour and thousands were turned away everywhere. The police had guthered in large numbers, being

the injustice of the three-class system Our comrades will, however, make hay while the sun shines. Last year thirty-six libraries in Ger-many spent £45,000 on books. The cost

of binding came to £11,000. The Stutt-gart library alone spent £1,450. German agrarians have recently been holding their annual congress. worthy gentlemen who are usually inclined to growl and utter laments about the bad times—they know that the only way to get anything is to shout for itwere ferced to allow this time times were unusually good. Good them certainly—at a time when emp ment is unusually bad the prices was so enormous the tribute which the to the small number of big ground landlords who practically

the corn trade through the high duties For the first time since they founded their powerful organization these gen-try have ceased to ask for still higher duties on food. I, appose that they felt that it would take them all their time to justify the duties as they are and that they had best be quiet about any more.

more.

Their liberal allies were treated by them with the utmost contempt; they told the latter, in other words, to be content with what they could get, but because they, the agrarians had no special interest in the Liberal-Conservative alliance, and they showed this in their attitude on the point which lies nearest to the Liberal heart, namely, the boerse or stock exchange bill. And all the demants made by the Liberals were absolutely ignored.

Naturally the agrarians are determined opponents of any reform of the Prussian suffrage could only be obtained in Prussia by ending the rule of the junkers or agrarians.

In the shop ansistants and clerks Their liberal allies were treated by

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OF INTEREST TO WON

The Mother at Home

union and the free shop assistan's union, open to Socialists, have decided to unite their forces as it is felt no doubt that they will better he able to hold thus as the defenders of the black-coated proletariat.

gress made a strong appeal to the in-dividual trades unions to abandon the habit of making their headquarters in movehient should have its own hom for all purposes of the social inter course of its members, their mutual in atruction and entertainment, as well a for carrying on the business arrangements of the unious. Passing platoni resolutions against alcohol has no value when in their daily life as trades union with a members of the narry the works. ists or members of the party the work-ers are forced to consume alcohol in order to pay the rent for the premises which they require to carry on their

are going to issue special literature pointing out the special danger of alco-

nolism.

A most interesting debate was held in the Zurich cantonal council on the question of strikes. A member of the employers' party had moved a motion demanding extra protection for blacklegs against unionist intimidation and he presented a wonderful and awful picture of blackleg employers going about in fear of their lives on account of the violence of organized labor.

The attack brought our party veteran, the aged Hormann Greulich, onto his feet, who in a lively speech, which bears no sign of any old age, but rather all those of a renewal of the fires of youth, absolutely tore to tatters the whole regument of the employers.

He showed that the workers' organ-

The Hungarian Trades Union Our panies, our corruption, our poverty, our Rockefellers, are products of individualism

some public house or other and points out that it is highly desirable that the

business.

Without going into the question of the p. ohibition of alcohol it would be a great advance if we could get rid of the practical compulsion that exists for large classes to drink alcohol. Furthermore the Hungarian trades u ons

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He showed that the workers organizations had educated the workers and made then disinclined to all forms of violence. On the other hand, he pointed out that many times in his life had he been exposed to the violence of the employers and their paid brielings only because he had represented the workers.

By Robert Hunter.

Taft has issued his platform.

It is strong, radical, and clear-, program Hearst might have written.

INDIVIDUALISM VS. SOCIALISM

There are beautiful generalities; there are also some specific pledges.

Now Republican platforms are made to catch votes, and not to be carried out. But let us for a moment take this seri-

It says the Republican party is to stand for commercial and industrial liberty; competition as against monopoly; government regulation as against government ownership. Incidentally, negroes are to be protected in their rights;

old soldiers are to be protected in their rights; laborers are to be protected in their rights; capitalists are to be protected in

The Republican party, the program says, is for "INDI-VIDUALISM AS AGAINST SOCIALISM.

Now, can Bryan oppose that program? Can Hearst oppose that program?

It is frankly stated, the fight is between individualism and Socialism.

When Bryan expresses any sentiment in favor of popular rights he is called a Socialist.

When Hearst or Roosevelt attacks predatory wealth he is called a Socialist. To the minds of the predacious anything in the interest

of the masses is Socialistic. But Hearst and Bryan and Roosevelt frantically deny they have anything in common with Socialism. They are

individualists. And William Taft says: "The fight is between individualism and Socialism." Good.

We have individualism-now,

Upon which side will you stand? It is individualism or Socialism. â.....â

UNLESS ALL SIGNS FAIL

BY THOMAS F. KENNEDY.

Every great nation has produced its mere stalking horse for Rooseveit, his man on horseback," or his equivalent, function being to prevent sentiment poleon. I very much fear that ours is here, booted and spurred, ready to join the procession of conquerers.

Three years ago my friend Henry

Peter predicted that Theodore Roos velt was destined to be the "man on horseback" of this nation. I claim the credit of having been his first, and, until recently, his only convert.

His career as the "man on horse began with his organization of election as president in 1908 will thoughtful men recognize the fact.

I desire to go on record as predict-ing that Theodore Roosevelt will be the nominee of the Republican party for president, and will be re-elected. My reasoning is as follows: Roosevelt is the best president the United States of America ever had or ever will havefor the capitalist class-especially for the trusts, mergers and monopolles They have grown to their present giant proportions during his administration of the government, and under his fos-

dent again. They control absolutely ceive one of two answers, the Republican party, and all of its trusts are against him; he the nomination or the the Republican party, and all of its splendid mind-making-up machinery is now at work to that end. Taft is a by far the most frequent.

its Alexander, Caesar, Cromwell or Na- from crystallizing around some real After a few ballots for favorite sons Roosevelt will be nominated by accla-mation, and the convention will ad-

journ, declaring amidst a flood of oratory that if he does not accept he is a coward, a deserter and a traitor has gone over to the trusts. He and his political partners, the trusts, have been laying the pipes and stringing the wires for this coup for many a day; so the Rough Riders, but not until his re- how can he resist this imperative demand of his own convention, and in spite of his oft reiterated declarations that he would not be a candidate again he sacrifices himself on the altar of duty.

This is the game the big captains of industry are playing here in America. The people, excepting the trust owners, college professors, editors, corporation lawyers and other "kept" retainers of the capitalist class, and a few intelligent Socialists, hate the trusts and

Taking advantage of this hatred the aforesaid captains are using the mind-

of the government, and under his fosteriag care have so fortided themselves politically and financially that their position now is impregnable, even against the sincere attacks of an honest trust buster.

There are, no doubt, other capitalist politichans who would be just as subservient to capitalist interests as is the square dealer, but none of them could so successfully hypnotise with trust busting bombast while the trusts were confiscating their property, the poor, ignorant, defuded dupes who want the trusts busted.

The trust magnates, Harriman, et al., know that he has two big sticks. They know that he he work of the opinion of dispossessed and rebellious slaves, is made of seasoned bickory studded with sharpened steel spikes; it is perfectly noiseless but deadly. The other one looks exactly like the first, makes a deafening noise, but is made of passes board and does not hurt at all.

The trusts need Roosevelt in their business and mean to make him president and republicans. They control absolutely

Socialism Would Allow Men to Be Humane.

The chief difficulty with Dennis Leahy is that his conception of Socialism is so very partial and inadequate. He does indeed feel that the poor old woman, grown gray in the service of society, should not be left to starve, and yet it is not clear to him, after "2009 years of Christiantly," how the way of life may be rendered ear'er for her without the poor old woman in the service of society, should not be left to starve, and yet it is not clear to him, after "2009 years of Christiantly," how the way of life may be rendered ear'er for her without the second of the program of the interest of labor. Just here focialism might help him, if he had an adequate dear of what it is.

But he now as much of it, apparently, as the blind man of Hindostan knew of an elephant must be something like a rope!

Apparently the circumscribed field of Drunis Leaky's vision has presented to him too the fair brow of the Socialism is therefore that it is nonselling like a hab hook. builted to have all the workings to the start of the movement while help the life woman dreament to the working more based in store for him than a chance article in the Cincinnat Post.

He has only to go n learning to read on surely the part of the movement hald something more based in store for him than a chance article in the Cincinnat Post.

He has conly to go n learning to the sureling and the part of the movement will be more to program. That the federal government of the program and human considerations prompt us to do without the danger that he weight will as all human considerations prompt us to do without the danger that he weight will as all human considerations prompt us to do without the danger that he weight will as a secondarie circulations permit bim. So would thousand of us. And the move adequate we have a serior of against the start of capture of conclusively shown that it has been deplicated in thousands of us. And the move adequate we have a serior of against the life and a way so no drive that he w

with the defended by the foreign to be seen the weight will all more the first and the

of another.

This a child is or 7 menths old its entry three years we have endeavored to awaken the "common" people to the fact that, steatibily and steadily, an absolute power over a free press mad free speech in this brazam movement become that in our case officials of the department. So bold had this brazam movement become that it our case officials of the department advanced the principle that it and no difference what the first the infant cannot digest the starch contained in these grain foods, and in such a case the gruel may be dextrinized. Cat-flour gruel, made very thin, is one of the postmaster general, or rather in the hands of a powerful plant of the proportion used being one-fourth part of gruel and three-fourths milk.

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That section 3895 of the Revised Statutes be, and the same is hereby amended by adding: "And when any issue of cay periodical has been declared non-mainable by the rostoffice department, the periodical may be excluded from second class mail privileges at the discretion of the postmaster-general."

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To prepare oat-flour gruel, place a small descertageonful in a cup and mix with a little cold water to a smooth cream. Pour one large cupful of milk into a granite saucepan with sufficient sugar to sweeten, and a pinch of salt. Watch the milk carefully and when just at tooling point stir in the oat four. But for four minutes, stirring all the time to prevent it from sticking. When meanly cold add the desired proportion to the baby's bottle.

This will suit the direction of nearly every normal infact, but it must be remembered that no hard-and-fast rule can be laid down, and the diet of an infant must be left in the physician's advice and the good indiment and sense of the mother.

Bables ought to breathe through their these, if they inhale by the mouth