P. O. OFFICIAL IN PLOT AGAINST **SOCIALIST PRESS**

Word Is Said to Have Been Passed Along to "Lose the Copies" of Papers

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ne postmaster of an office in cen-Minnesona has written to State Secretary J. E. Nash of the Socialist

Socialist Makes Complaint

Failures Are Deliberate

ABOUT HAYWOOD MEETING

Special to the Daily Socialist.) Columbus, Ohio, April 29.—When a capitalistic paper wishes to, it can make

report of W. D. Haywood's speech that

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Pa., April 30.-The coroner's

many charged with the marder in the morning.

Mrs. Smith, mother of the girl, swore that her brother, Bachman, killed the child, during a fit of religious frenzy while she and her husband were in another part of the huse. While on their way to their home at Alliance Mr. and Mrs. Smith concluded that Bachman's religion was all wrong and that the death of the child was the work of the devil and not of God, as Bachman chained.

Philladelphia Police Judge

Censures Police for

Their Action

Butler, Pa., April 20.—Sheriff A. M. Campbell made a formal request to Governor Stuart that two companies of the state constabiliary be sent to the Hilliard coal district to protect the operation.

telling them that her mother and lather were lying on the floor kicking and crying and of her uncle smashing furniture and doors. She was hungry and was given food. One witness testified he believed Bachman is insane.

Mrs. Smith was released on bail after the inquest. Her husband remains in Jail. His condition is serious. Bach-

DEMANDS RIGHTS

Grand Junction, Colo., April 30.— Under the charge of vagrancy the Denver & Rio Grande road tried to of him, because he refused to work

that was due him.

He still had a meal ticket at the company's eating house, and went there to get his dinher. As soon as he finished his meal he started out of the place and was arrested by a deputy sheriff in the employ of the company, charged with vagrancy.

The company failed to prove that Harris was a vagrant and he was released.

Two strikebreakers were introduced as witnesses against him, but their stories were weak. From all accounts there was but little grounds for the arrest of Harris.

2C TELEGRAM

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Morgan J. G'Blein. On the stage reliad Gibbons, Archbishogis Glendrich Respie and other distinguished.

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SPEAKING OF "DIVISION"

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POSTAL HEAD IS **ABOVE COURTS**

U. S. Tribunal Decides It has no Power over Postmaster General

KING RISKS LIFE TO OPEN CORTES

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BIG LABOR CASE ISHEARD BEFORE HIGH U.S. COURT

Attorneys Indulge In Warm Tilts Over Milwaukee Molders Injunction Appeal

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SAYS PRICE IS ON HIS HEAD

before the grand fury.

Sergeant Kennedy was brought into court on a charge of assault and bettery and Policeman Osterholt on a charge of inciting to riot, the two warrants having been sworn out by the Socialist Party of Philadelphia.

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FINDS A HOME

CO-OPERATIVE COMMON-WEALTH

WORK AND PRODUCTS EQUALLY DIVIDED

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It Doesn't Rain But It Pours for the Chicago Boys

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Results Yesterday cago, 1; Pittsburg, 2; oktyn, 1; Philadelphia, 3, ston, 7; New York, 5 (1) innings), climati-St. Louis (cold weather), AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 5; Chicago, 6. St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 6. New York, 1; Boston, 5. Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 2.

BY W. H. MURPHY. It didn't rain yesterday, but it might

as well from a fan's point of view, for ed bad luck down upon the Champs. To he beaten is not so bad, champs. To as center is not so bad, but to have the game won easy up in it the last iming then be presented with two talles by the Pirates which won the game is very much enough. Even Chance himself did not want it to rash

Festerday.

The Cubs mgde a run in the fifth, and from then on were thinking how they did make good after a four day lay-off, but when the crash came in the last part of the minth it just simply created herece.

bayoc. All that had been sublime but ten minutes before got dark and the root-ing ceased, making it really more sert-ous than it should be, considering it was only the third game the Cubs have lost this season.

Evers Makes the Run

Evers Makes the Run
The one run which caused egotism was made by Johnny Evers, who was safe on Swair'w's fumble. He stole second and bear it to third when Gibson threw to center field. Tinker fanned, and then Cannitz made a wild pitch and Evers tallied.

Casmitz took the mound for the Pirates, while Pflester pulled off the staunt fo the local boys. Both pitchers did well, but of course Pflester could have done better. But look whose going to be here for a few day, those St. Jouis Cardinals again.

The weather was not just what was

Join Cardinals again.

The weather was not just what was ordered, but the field had dried out enough to start the exhibition. The fans who figd been "going tomorrow if don't rain" for the past five days responded in large numbers.

Cardinals Are Next

The Pirates return to Pittsburg to-night to meet the Cincinnati Reds in a series of three games, following which they go to diediand for two more. In place of the Pirates the Culu will enter-tain the St. Louis Cardinals the next

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Detroit, Mich. April 20.—Doc White was not as effective against the Tigers in the opening game yesterday afterneon as he usually is. Light his weeping and the Tigers of an early lead he Sox tied up the score, however, in earth, when Donohue tripled to this, sending Anderson home and score hards off Slever by Severisianings. afterneon as he usually is. Use this weeping injunctions against labor mings, and the Tigers got an early lead. The Box tied up the score, however, in the size state, when Donohue tripled to right, sending Anderson home and scoring latter on Atz sentrificed. Dougherty went out on a foul to Coughlin, but Jones and the secret, and Rullivan soored. Has not a man the human right to the Croe Parish, with a gift of 3 in trolley motorman to save the motorman got as big bunch of coyal weeping injunctions against labor.

Rights Not "Academic"

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BIG LABOR CASE HAS A HEARING

(Continued from First Page.)

be cheered at a meeting of the National Manufacturers' Association or a like

Boycott Is Discussed

He was followed by Attorney Jud-son, of St. Louis, attorney for the Molders' Union, who maintained that the men had the right to strike and that the object of the strike was lawful. He asserted that the courts have the right to crestrain violence and unlawful mesans of conducting strikes, but he de-

right to restrain violence and unlawful means of conducting strikes, but he de-clared that the courts cannot legally re-strain the lawful means of picketing, persuasion and lawful boycott.

There was a long discussion between counsel as to legal and illegal boycotts. Judge Grosscup ruled that, for instance, if a group of women refused to trade at a drug store because that place sold linuor it was a lawful boycott. iquor it was a lawful boycott.

Attorney Beck asserted that "business agent" is a euphemism for "walking delegate," and Attorney Rubin, for the molders replied, "There is no English euphemism for scab."

Property Right in Labor

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Beck argued that the injunction merely protected the rights of the firm in
statu que. He thus admitted that the
firm felt that it had a property right
in labor.

Rubin retorted that the legitimate
property rights of the company could
be safeguarded by the courts without
ing the constitutional human rights
which the workers tye. He said:
"May we not ask the court to make
decree in this case so that the rights
of these men, the bone and sinew, the
yeomanry of this country be given some
consideration?"

Beck argued that the representative of thousands of men in speaking to an individual autounted to intimidation as it would incite fear among the men persuaded.

Put Men in Fear

Rubin replied: "So does the em-ployer representing millions of dollars put the men who go on strike in fear, both are identical in that." Rubin made a tremendous close in

Rubin made a tremendous close in which the workers and their exploiters were pictured in the following striking

manner;
"Imagine," said he, "a great hall-toom, filled with wealth and fashion, huagine that supporting that brilliant room on their shoulders are thousands room on their shoulders are thousands of haggard, starving men, women, and children, the workers of the United States. On that floor is gathered all the grace, all the beauty, all that makes life easy, endurable. 'Society is there in all the panoply of fashion, garnished with the spoils of all climes and pro-

SHOOTS GIRL UPON WHOM HE WAS FORBIDDEN TO CALL

Philadelphia, Pa. April 30.—Antonio Ruberto, a young musician living at Sixth and Fitzwater streets, shot his sweetheart, Angelina Jenatasino, at her home. 114 South Seventh street, because her parents had refused to allow him to call at her home. She is in a critical condition in the Pennsylvania Hospital. Ruberto sacaped.

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he called at the girl's home at night
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hell he drew a revolver and crying. 'If
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shot at her. The builet graned her tempic Ruberto fred two more shots, one
taking effect in her right breast, the
other in her arm.

The street was crowded when the
shooting occurred. Several men stapped
forward as if to lay hands on Ruberto,
but he held them at bay with his revolver and backed down Seventh street
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The stri's father and brother carried her to the hospital. Mr. Jenatasico was very bitter against the young man. He said the only reason he would not allow him to call was that his daughter was only 13 y vrs old.

OLD AND WITH NO MONEY, MAN BLOWS OFF HEAD

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Pennsylvania Socialists Favor Miner and Orator for Ticket

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Philadelphia Pa., April 28.—The state convention of the Socialist party which has been in session here, after considhas been in seasion here, after considerable discussion adopted a resolution, endowing Eugene V. Debs for president, and William D. Haywood for vice-president. The vote steed 29 for Debs to 22 for Haywood.

A resolution condemning the use of the constabulary during the strike of street car men a. Chester was passed unanimously and 50,000 copies were ordered printed by the state committee for distribution.

Revise State Constitution

The state constitution was revised and the report of the auditing committee heard. It was decided that the Reading until the December referendum. The platform in part says:

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"In their rapacity for profit the capitablet class has substituted the tesement
of the slums for the home, the factory
for the school and playground, the house
of shame for the family hearth. They
have made of their workshops veritable
human slaughter houses, placed a premium spon the toil of children and poisoned the springs of mother love. They
have missprropriated enormous tracts of
the spille domain, sapped the vigar of
the soil, destroyed the forests, polluted
the streams, reduced the once independent farmer to a State of economic inferiority and converted the mechanic into
a mere appendings of the machine.

"They have fettered science, prostituted the arts, subsidized the press and corrupted the rostrum. They have, by the
layish expenditure of their funds, made
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traction of the courts, they are nullifying our dearly purchased
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iberties and vitiating the right of suffrage to the point of preventing peaceful
rodress of grievances.

Criminal Incompetency

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"For fear their ascendency may be Jeopardized they now throttle inventive genius and paralyze the productive forces. Their criminal incompetency trings recurring periods of hard times and unemployment with the consequent impoverishment of labor and intensification of the contrast between the two classes. Instead of relieving the distress their rullty can be supposed to the capitalist class rests upon chaos instead of order: it rests upon chaos instead of order: it rests upon the exploitation and ensiavement of the men, women and children of the working class.

"As the party of the working class, we held the party of the working class, we may be perfectly the form of the force of the continuous form the franchise; to stamp out disease and furnish greater educational facilities; to reduce the hours of adult infor and abolish child labor; to exercise the right of eminent domain; to appropriate for the public benefit all laint not in use; to secure possession of all industries of a public character, and, at all times, to safeguard the interests of the workers and pave the way for their ultimate emancipation."

workers and pave the way for their ultimate emancipation.

"We, therefore, make our appeal to the
working class of Pennsylvania, and to all
citizens-who have the courage to indorse
our platform and embrace our principles,
to unite with the Socialist party to win
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that bind industrial progress, to make the
state a keystone in the arch of commonwealth of free and contented workers
and to hasten the dawn of the universal
brotherhood of labor.

Massachusetts Delegates

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(Special to the Doily Socialist.)
Boston, Mass., April 30.—The follow-ing delegates have been elected to rep-resent Massachusetts at the national

convention:
Delegates-James F. Carey, Haverhili;
Frank Wentworth, Saugus, Antonetto
Konikow, Boston; Dan A. White, Brockton; Ellot White, Worcester; Patrick Mahoney, Boston; Squire E. Putney, Somerville, Matti Laitan, Fitchburg, George G.
Cutting, Boston; Alva E. Fenton, Spring-

Catting, Boston, Alva E. Fenton, Spring-field.

Alternates—Chas. C. Hitchcock, Ware; John Mullen, Fitchburg, Harriet D'Orsey, Lynn; Marion Wentworth, Saugus, Theo-dore Curtis, Hoston; Farkman Flanders, Haverhill: Robert Lawrence, Clinton; J. H. Olkemus, Gardner; Chas. Fenner, Worcester; J. W. Mertlanen, Quincy, be.mCitoneableHiRoctails, St. as an ana, Much interest was shown in the con-tent and a heavy vote was cast. The designates elected will meet in state headquarters ou Sunday, May 3, to make all arrangements for the trip to the convention.

MOTORMAN GETS \$10 FOR

SAVING KING ALPONSO'S LIFE Madrid, Spain, April 30.—It was worth 510 for a trolley motorman to save the life of King Alfonso here. Incidentally the motorman got a big bunch of royal

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"HARD TIMES" ---Chicago Daily Socialist

Pittsburg, Pa., April 30.—Joseph Cornelius and Joseph Stumbillis, undertakers, were hurt here when their wagon containing the body of a dead man turned turtle on Shaller avenue, and a crowd of 150 Poles and Hungarisms were panie-stricken when the corpse rolled out into the strect.

The locality is particularly fully and the roads have never been improved. Shaller avenue runs over a steep decivity, and while coming down the wheels caught in a rut. The force of the shock was so great that both men were thrown from the wagon, which overturned on their prostrate bodies.

Many, oretigners soon gathered and as they flocked about the wreck they were horrified at the sight of the corpse that had been thrown out of the wagon. Taking fright, they ran, leaving the two men to extricate themselves from the wreckage as best they could.

Several of Cornelius fingers were broken stumbillig had both hands lacerated. Both men were severely bruised.

HUB 'NEWSIE' FINDS A HOME

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in caboose of freight trains. The men would not kick me out. They felt sorry for me. In Russia I work for two years for harmess maker, I pay him to work for him to learn trade. Now I

At the Deborah Boys' club Dave was At the Deborah Boys' club Dave was well received. Then the condition of his clothes, was noticed by the matron and the boy's story was told. He was given instant sympathy, and after a bath and a good meal he looked like a different youth.

The boy will have a place to sleep and a place to eat as long as he wants to stay. When he gets a job he will have to pay \$2.00 a week for which he will get food, lodging and have his clothes," said the matron.

The boy was taken to the home of Rabbi Shanfarber, a representative of the Chicago Dally Socialist, who became interested in the boy's story.

AGAINST MOTHER IN SUIT Lexington, Ky., April - 30 .- "I once

saw mamma dress in men's clothes and smoke a cigarette. She told uncle and aunt that all the swells were getting di-vorces, and she might as well get one,

too."

These statements were made by John Baward Madden, the 13-year-old son of John F. Madden, the horseman, whose wife obtained a divorce from him and is now. Mrs. Louis V. Bell. The boy's deposition is one of seven that were filed here in a divorce suit brought by Madden.

here in a divorce suit brought by Mad-den.
Although a divorce was granted to Mrs. Madden prior to her marriage to Bell, Madden is prosecuting this case for the reason that under the laws of Kentucky Mrs. Bell would in event of her first husband's death, come in for a large share of this estate. If he gets a divorce she will be shut out of tals.

The trend of all the depositions is that prior to her divorce she had frequent meetings with Bell.

SKULL BROKEN; HE WALKS TWO MILES, THEN DIES

Pittsburg, Pa., April 30.—After thing two miles with a fractured a loom schults, of Jenners, so, of county, stepped into the office of pr. John Hertzler, at Boswell, with a cheerful greeting, and then dropped dead. Schultz was one of a party which carried on an Easter orgy until far into the morning at a miners' boarding house at Jenners. A quarrel resulted in schultz being hit over the head with a heavy beer glass.

With blood streaming from a wound in his head, the man staggered out of the house and started for the nearest doctor.

doctor.

Cerebral hemorrhages caused death.

A post-mortem showed that the man's skull had been split clean by the blow. How he lived long enough to walk 100 feet is a mystery to the doctors. Thomas Mulos, in whose house the fight occurred, is under arrest.

SOCIETY WOMAN PLEADS TO ADOPT A JUVENILE THIEF

Pittsburg, Pa., April 30.—Mrs. Strickler, a society woman of the North Side,
called at Central police station here to
identify the pocketbook which li-yearold George Cupp. Pittsburg's champton
fuvenile pickpocket, was accused of
stealing from her, and to prefer, a
charge against the lad.

"That's the boy!" she exclaimed, as
she caught sight of him, and then she
dingered a moment to talk to the urchin,
Five minutes later Mrs. Strickler reappeared in Magistrate Brady's office.
There were tears in her eyes.

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"I can't send a dear little fellow like that to jail," she said. "I will not prefer any charge; but if you will give him to me I will adopt him."

The magistrate held George to the juvenile court, while Mrs. Strickler went.

"Don't bring him before me," said Magistrate Brady, "He might make a hit with me, too,"

JUDGE LIVES 66 YEARS WITH INTERNAL ORGANS MIXED

Baltimore, April 20.—With his internal organs so mixed as to baffle the surgeons at Johns Hopkins Hopkins, Judge John E. McKeighan, of St. Louis, died here shortly after an operation was attraction of the surgeons at the fields became suddenly ill several months are. His medical advisers diagnosed the trouble as a stomach advisers diagnosed the trouble as a stomach allment. When the incision was made a remarkable condition presented itself. A lignoser the kidneys. Part of a diseased kidney was removed.

The family consented to an autopsy and then the surgeons made their discovery. The liver was bottomside up, with the gail biadder on top and hear the heart. The spicen occupied an abnormal position and was unusually large. Other organs were massed and held together with cords and fatty growths.

What puzzled the surgeons rost is how the judge managed to live to be 65 years oid.

STUDENTS PLAY JOKE AND PUT CORPSE IN ASH CAN

PUT CORPSE IN ASH CAN
Philadelphia, Pa. April 25.—The discovery of parts of a human body in a
sah barrel mearly landed the owner of the barrel in jail. Finally it was learned
that medical students had perpetrated an alleged loke.
Several boys at play gree urned the barrel in front of the home of Dr. Wiltlam Shupack, at siz South Tenth street.
The lads were horrified by what they saw and ran screaming to their homes.
The police were about to arrest the physician, when the latter defected an odor that suggested the dissecting room of the control of the

MAN BECOMES INSANE WHILE FACING THE COURT

ARD TIMES" va say.

Shaw stood at the bar in the Superior Court here awaiting sentence for business of the say "GET WISE"

I say "GET WISE"

that's the time to Advertise in the cago Daily Socialist

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Pitteburg, Pa. Auril 30.—Joseph Cor-SHORN OF RULE

Commission of Five to Have Full Power in Ruined Chelsea

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Chelses, Mars., April 30.—A state of business martial taw is being planned for this city which is to be put into the thands of a commission of five who shall hold office for five years. The bill creating this is now before the legislature at Boston, and has every chance of being passed and becoming law.

The entire plan is regarded as a blow at the rising power of the working at the rising power of the working class, as it amounts virtually to their disfranchisement.

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This was a point, however, which really raised a question of class interests, and it was opposed by nearly all the reformers and municipal ownership men who had displayed such antagonism to the corporations on other points. There were even some trade union officials who were inclined to discourage any efforts along this line, saying that such considerations were not of importance.

Now it is announced that a joker was slipped into the ordinance, under which it will be impossible for the men to secure an IN-CREASE OF WAGES WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF THE CONSULTING ENGINEERS OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO.

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The Shot Firers' Law

It is announced that the question of the payment of shot-firers is once more a matter of dispute between the miners and mine-owners of Illinois. It might be thought that this question is merely one of an agreement between these two parties.

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The term covered by the decision of Judge Gray having almost expired, the same question is up again. If the law had said that the miners should pay this money and they had asked that the LAW BE ARBITRATED the militia would have been called out to EN-FORCE THE LAW

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to death." The Chicago Trib-o for April 19 says that our methods

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years; But to him who tries and who fails

and dies.
I give great honor and glory and

And lets God finish the thought sub-

And great is the man with a sword

And good is the man who refrains But

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

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dissionary all the time. In Melbourne he has a local with a

the man who fells and yet still thousand paying members, a co-opera-fights on.

he is the twin-born brother of deficates children to the cause at pub-mine.

—Joaquin Miller, lic meetings.

WHO BROKE THE STRIKE?

BY JAMES B. COPNORS.

Second International Vice President Switchmen's Un

ome weeks ago there appeared in ambitious to win another. Chicago Record-Heraid, an article tory. John of Eran, of the the death of E. St. John, who was one time general manager of the C. I. P. Railway and was chairman of General Managers Association. The the railroads preclaimed the railroads preclaimed the

It was he, said the writer, who broke the backbone of the strike. There are some alive foday who know different. We know that Sf. John and other man-agers were helpless until the United

METROPOLITAN REFLECTIONS

FROM THE TWENTY-EIGHTH TO THE FIRST WARD BY W. B. NICKERSON.

The "Northwest Walking Club," as a venerable institution of our metropolis, has this distinction, that save now and then an empty dinner pall it carries no badges, and the one essential of membership is that the applicant shall receive a weekly wege so infinitely small as to leave no margin for such lut ury as conveyance from place to 1 acc. The membership is at the present importance of the members, and among them very large, with perhaps more f also than male members, and among them are many who limp and shuffle in their galt so that one asks wherein is the pleasure to them in this healthful exercise.

Look well at the little green of you shall see him often. You will ceive that he has the power of fit taught see him often. You will ceive that he has the power of fit taught see him often. You will ceive that he has the power of fit taught see him often. You will ceive that he has the power of fit taught see him often. You will ceive that he has the power of fit taught see him often. You will ceive that he has the power of fit taught see him often. You will ceive that he has the power of fit taught by the does not use his power the escape from his bondage. He has well taught by the cheerful or grinder. Deluded himself, he has well taught by the cheerful or will taught by the cheer

Any night you may see them making their painful progress on the "home-course," passed by all their younger and stronger comrades. I might pause

FRIENDS ALL

BY WILLIAM RESTELLE

It is drawing near election time and the good people of Laborville, who take the world and themselves as seriously as good citizens should, came togetter in meeting assembled to discuss wat party they should support. Naturally enough, they wanted to support that party most friendly to the interests of the down-trodden tolling masses, so they appointed a committee to investigate the attitude of the various parties toward the said down-trodden tolling masses. We have no interstood, patient reader, of publishing the whole of this instructive report for your immediate perusal, but take pleasure in giving its instructive report for your immediate perusal, but take pleasure in giving its instructive report for your immediate perusal, but take pleasure in giving its instructive report for your immediate perusal, but take pleasure in giving its instructive report for your immediate perusal, but take pleasure in giving its the only whole the candidates of the working chasses:

"Respectfully, oh fellow-workers, we submit our report to you and beg of you to absolve us from the duty of recommending the party most worthy of our support."

Then arose one in the meeting who advised the workers to vote for their own representatives. But the only thanks he got was that of being called a meedlesom. Socialist,

"Greens." replied the young man,
"What are they for?"
The little fellow was shocked.
"Why-dandelion greens—to eat."
"To sat! How do you eat them?" asked the young man more puzzled

MAKING OF A WRITER

Very good. But remember writer? Very good. But remember that uniess you have something to help give to the world, something you feel mankind must have, something that will aid them in their march upward and onward, uniess you have some serious to of this kind to render, then you had better be wise, and not take up the pen; for, if your object in writing show is merely fame or money, the number of your readers may be exceedingly something.

small, possibly a score or even a doze remight be a large estimate. What an author writes is, after all, the sum total of his life, his nabits, his characteristics, his experiences, his characteristics, his experiences, his purposes. He never can write more than he himself is. He can never pass beyond his limitations; and unless he have a purpose higher than writing merely for fame or self-aggrandisement, he thereby marks his own limitations, and what he seeks will never

persons have ever heard of the most powerful union in a datence," excepting those who noted labor leader has called it.

- Marian's Chità

the evils that askall you and your loved ones?

For your loved ones are askalled. Not a man who tolk not a weman who carms her bread, or who raises her colliders, very poorly dressed, with a basket on their arm, approached. As a time when all women of the working class must arouse themselves to a state of activity that reaches beyond the home circle. Our grames do not come from within our households, but ouiside of them to right these wrongs we must look outside; must see what is

CHAPE. Are You Living? BY ERMA VINCENT JOHNSON

A young man, who is very fond of

children, stood near the Alley of his

morors things of life impress us.

That was springs absectly out of the incentive of gain?

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While he stood for ins love. And love was never moved for the fact smiled on, in a drowne of cestaxy. So happy (half with her and half with he are such a first smiled on, in a drowne of eastaxy. So happy (half with her and half with heaven)

He could not have the trouble to be a first smiled and isy there. Like a rose, is add.

The some object that Socialism will represent there was never moved. But smiled on, in a drowne of eastaxy. So happy (half with her and half with he attorney.

That most of the evil in the world and recorded the feminine and any there is no inches wide. Or 24 marks on inches wide. The could not have the trouble to be a first with the attorney.

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Meeting of the Woman's

Socialist Branch

p. m., 163 Randolph street. It is very important that all mem-

100000 For Home Dressmakers

JOSEPHINE GROSS, Secretary

The Weman's Branch will hold a



Paris Pattern No. 2331

these men have organized, and have formed a read powerful union—"the decent wages.

Is It Not So?

That manufacturers are led to adultered toolde by the incentive of gain?

That pottiness and mean-spiritedness are neurished and mean-spiritedness are neurished and mustained by the incentive of gain?

That is neither of gain?

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Beyond Endurance.

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BY RALPH WALDO-TRINE.

WORKLESS, NOT VOTELESS

EDWIN ARNOLD BRENHOLTZ.

Here I walk the city's streets
Looking for the work I need;
Startled, for this slame completes
My awakening: Am I weed,
Us itess, hoxious, stealing space,
That manking should shun my face? What's my crime! Ye turn away

Ere I utter more than "want"— Everywhere and every day Till, it seems, my need ye taunt, What's my crime!—that I'm deprived of the means to keep alive?

Ah! At tast I comprehend: We're so many-without end-Comes the gaunt procession here Seeking work. Weil, now, that's

Come, let's reconcile this fact With the laws of Christ the kind. Put a reaster hand to est— But must balk at "go-ti-blind." Years on years of metal work should attest that I'm no chirk.

His Last Stand.

"You know he had one foot in the grave"
"Ves."
"Well, someone pulled his leg."—Harper's Wetkly.

"so Nelson is dead. What killed

Love at First Sight.

Love tto his be wed) - Do not, I be-seeh you refuse by hand. My life is insured for two hundred the saund marks, and if you accept me I am sure I shall not survive very long. - Sim-plicies mue.

Granted? Sure, I'm staggered now!
Useful, faihiful, but no job.
Treated, as you must allow,
Like a man woo'd come to rob.
Why, I'm only asking you
For a paying job to do!

Hold' in heaven's boly name! I'm a man—these just the same! Peacefully to here protest Thousands gather, pleading, lest Those in power forget us. See? We are starving, though we're free.

Man! such freedom stiffes me— Shamed am I and wakoned wide; Free to work if others see Fit to let me? Come, let's rids Free to prison, as our pay For a peaceful protest's say

Shamed and wakened, as I said—And I'll vote according, sure.
Wakened from the worse than dead
Who for "Workless" see no cure.
Shamed at having still to ask
For a daily, paying. "Sak

His Way. "That orator says he feels that he can never repay his constituents for the

honor they have conferred on him." "Yes," answered the voter, "that's his polite war of telling us we needn't ex-pect much from him in the way of ac-tual work."—Washington Star.

After the First Night. Second Camper-"Where do you think I'd better pitea my tent?"

First Camper (tangled, mosquito

ten, and tripping over a stake)-"Right over that clift."-Harper's Weekly.