This is Number 336. 25 Cents a Year. Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., May 10, 1902.

rard residence we are trying to give away?

If you object to living in the same town with the Appeal, I can assure you there is not enough Socialism here to make it oppressive.

There are several republicans left, and occa sionally one can meet a lonesome looking dem-

Like most western towns Girard has an assorted population, out of which one can get a red hot argument or bushels of sympathy on any subject.

The Appeal is actually going to give away a valuable, homelike, residence property, right in the center of the city.

There are no strings tied to the gift, no mortgage, no building and loan uncertainty; but a clear, warranted title to a real residence, right here in Girard, Kansas, U. S. A.

Remember this property includes a 100x200 foot corner lot, and a substantial eight-room dwelling with walks and shade trees.

This is only three hundred feet from the best corner of the public square, within a block of the high school, the conservatory of music and the First Baptist church, and is in the same block with the most valuable business property in the city.

There are many reasons why you should have it, and many more reasons why you should do the work to get it.

The plan is simple. The person who secures the most subscribers to the Appeal by September 1, 1902, subject to the following conditions will get a warrantee deed to the property.

To secure the prize to an actual worker, al subscribers must sign their own names to your lists. The purchase of subscription cards

Twenty-five cents per year is the subscription price of the paper either singly or by clubs.

These conditions make it just as easy for a worker without money as for one who has the

Is it possible to get a home more easily? Is it possible to earn a home more pleasantly?

Stop paying interest. Stop paying rent. win a resting place for your family by meritorious work for Socialism.

"Current Advertising" objects to the state ment that the consumer pays the cost of advertising. It takes the position that the adand can therefore sell them less. But the fact remains that advertising does not sell more goods—it simply diverts the channel of money from one line to another. The sum total of purchases is prescribed by the sum total of purchases is prescribed by the sum total of money paid to the masses for the labor. There are no more shoes sold because of the millions spent in advertising, unless men buy less of something else. The man who has an income of two dollars a day spends it for something. He can spend no more. Advertising is necessary under a private ownership of business, and the most cunning advertiser will reap the most business. That is granted. But the other business men will have that much less business. No extra business results from advertising. Under public ownership of industry there would be no advertising, and the men engaged in advertising would be put to work making wealth which would be increased to that extent for the same outlay that now obtains for less wealth. That would cheapen price.

But the channel of disapproval of this disapproval of the east the people are signing pledges not to eat meat and are wearing buttons of disapproval of this past the combine. But the combine. But the combine waxes of the beef combine. But the combine the same and smiles at them as they wriggle.

The next thing to stir the minds and thrill the souls of this great people, is a war automobile. It will be a glorious thing to use in supersing strikes, and aweing the laboring class into subjection. The gattling gun was a little gem for that purpose, but the war automobile will far outstrip Mr. Gattling's murder conceived it, will be the fact remains that advertising does not sell cheapen price

mind tho people could live lives of uselessness, spending money in ostentation? But I had only to look at the thousands of working peolook at the thousands of working people in that city to find the answer. In that city were tens of thousands of working people who produced wealth that farmers had to buy at many times what these workers got for producing such things; and on the farms were many thousands of workers who sold things for much less than these city workers had to pay for them. And the Appeal for May 24 will be sent with its message of Direct Legislation. There will be working peo-he answer. In these city workers had to pay for them. And the difference in the prices paid for labor in city and country and the selling price of those things in country and city means hundreds of thousands of dollars daily—and that is how these parasites have plenty of money without producing anything. If each worker received the full results of his labor there would be no difference to help build up an aristocracy. Socialism will give the workers the full results

When Lleutenant-Governor Coates of Colorado, invited to address the ministers of Denver on "The Workingmen and the Church," told some wholesome truths, they hissed him. He told them the churches did not preach Christ and an earthly salvation, that the ministers preached what would please their richest pew holders, that they took sides with the despoiler as against the working people; he told them what most of the working people feel and know, and which accounts for their paying less attention to the church today than at any other time for contrains.

I wonder if the "Dinner Pail" is full of beef?

If the country is prosperous, why should anybody care for a little rise in the price of

Co-operation makes men careful, intelligent and thoughtful about that which concerns the public welfare.

Judge Ryan of St. Louis, says that between anarchy and bribery, the latter is the worst. The judge should be careful, lest he come un-der the disapprobation of the ward heelers who control primaries and politics.

T. J. McBride, the well-known Canadian Socialist, who for five years has been manager of the Massey-Harris Co., in Australia, has re-signed his position, and will likely spend his life wholly in the work of Socialism.

A minister and another citizen of Oskaloosa, Iowa, had a street duel in which the minister was wounded. Grew out of a real estate deal. Private interests always produce evil. did not buy and sell the earth or any part of it.

duced so abundantly that hundreds of millions years then 1% would be charged in labor on worth have to be sent out of the nation to find the amount of labor in the house, plus the consumers? What arrant insanity.

With the extension of the rural delivery the country newspapers will find their field getting smaller and smaller. The city papers are gaining every day on the country weekly. The old methods are passing and those low them are doomed to oblivion. But how many see it?

The Outlook says that in Berlin the people do not go to church as they once did. pass by the great churches and attend Socialist lectures. For every church the Socialists have five lecture halls. The churches recognize Socialism as a foe, and the people recognize the Socialists as their friends.

Standard Oil methods are being worked on the zinc and lead producers of Joplin, Mo. The smelters have reduced the price on ores \$7.50 a ton in two weeks. At a public smelting plant the price would be the cost of the \$7.50 a ton in two weeks. work. But now the smelters are used to depress the price of properties that they may be bought in cheap.

The D. & L. railroad have provided for pensioning their worn-out employes at the age of sixty-five. But they issue an order that men are not wanted after they are about forty-five. An employe wants to know if they are going to hunt up a man and pension him twenty no "business sagacity." It would need to appears after they have discharged him. But ply every possible improvement for that would then employes should not ask questions their masters.

Weyler, the butcher, can get points and discounts in the Philippines in the matter of bru-department of statistics to figure out the cost tality. Tortures more refined but as governed as of a ticles the probable demand and possible the Inquisition are being practiced. If these overy industry and government. a protest that would hurl the government into the ditch, but being away from home, it is causing comment but will not remedy the matter. Such is the price of empire.

What if the people should treat the beef trust's products as the Boston patriots did the tea? Why is a tax on beef for private greed less odious than was tax on tea to support the government? In the east the people are signing pledges not to eat meat and are wearing but-

pressing strikes, and aweing the laboring class into subjection. The gattling gun was a little gem for that purpose, but the war automobile will far outstrip Mr. Gattling's murder machine: and if the invention proves to be a success, A. N. Milner. the ... whose mind conceived it, will be heralded as a great benefactor to the race.

lic cannot control property held by corpora-tions or individuals. Ownership and control alone are compatible. And ownership and con-trol are coming.

message of Direct Legislation. There will be nothing else in that issue of the Appeal but argument for the rule of the people. And then you can do some excellent work by ordering a bundle for distribution in your neighborhood.

Dispatches say that Mr. J. W. Gates sold out his holdings in the L. & N. railroad stocks for a profit of five millions to the Morgan people. Which is to say, that the buyers paid down five millions to one person for the privilege of taxing the people of the south on transportation, who will be forced to pay that five millions and many more as they do every vector. lions and many more, as they do every year for the blessed privilege of having their transportation facilities owned by corporations in-stead of the public. It is a great graft. But more and more people are waking up to it.

told them what most of the working people; he feel and know, and which accounts for their paying less attention to the church today than at any other time for centuries. What he said was not more to the point than Father Ducey of the Catholic church in New York said; "That the modern church is nothing but a club house where the rich go to show off their wealth." It is refreshing to hear of a man in position that dares to speak the truth as he cases it, and not temper it with fallacy or hypogracy for fear of offending some special interests.

A railroad engine that costs \$10,000 will run a milition miles. Assuming that the repairs costs another \$10,000 during its life, we have a cost of two cents a mile for the machine that is all it would cost the public. This has no reference to soal or oil or labor of anginemen. Dr. Maud Allen, a returned medical student

DIRECT LEGISLATION.

Appeal No. 338, issued May 24, will be exclusively devoted to Direct Legislation. Preparations are under way

number a power in the cause of the Initiative and Referendum.

At the price we are making, this number

should be placed in the hands of every voter One dollar gets a bundle of 250 copies pre

paid, for one-half cent per copy we will man it direct to addresses furnished.

There will be an immense issue of this edition. Order early so we can get the wrappers ready for prompt mailing.

How about rents and interest under socialism? How can government get men to manage its affairs as seru the government get men to manage its affairs as scrupulor ly as if it were their own business they were managing Would there be any millionaires under Socialism?—Will H.

There would be rents but no interests. The people would own all the houses, and each would pay back to the people the USE value of the house. If one had a larger house it would cost more to build and keep it up, and that person should pay more than another. richest country on earth have to practice frugality? And the very people too who have produced so abundantly that hundreds of millions years then 1% would be charged in hundred worth have to be sent out of the country of the countr

maintenance—no profit.

All business houses and factories would be long to the people and no rent would be charged for them, for if it were it would be only taking money from all the people and giving it back to all the people.

There would be no debts under Socialism and

no one would be under necessity of borrowing anything—hence no interest. The capital which each would use would be public capital, and the workers would be public employes.

Where would interest be necessary for anyone.

There will be no business under Socialism. Get that into your mind clearly. There will be occupation but not "business." It will need no cunning manager or financier to outwit some competitor. What it will need will be workers who understand their special line of work. Each worker doing his share will pro duce all the clothing, all the food, all the houses, all the instruction and all the entertainment that the whole people can make use the greed, the far-planning to heat symebody lation that will keep up each branch of a line of industry somewhat near to other branches of it. None would like to fall behind others any more than the fire department of any city likes to fall below that of another reduce the hours of labor, and both the public and the workers in each line would want this The only place that would be anywhere near what we now know as business would be the department of statistics to figure out the cost

There would be no millionaires under Social ism, for no one would be able to create a mil-lion dollars worth of wealth, and no one would want to be a millionaire under such a condition if he could. But today all of likely not refuse a million if we could get itand stay out of fail. It is natural to want to develop the miserly instinct under the present private capital system, just as such an efwould subject the fool to ridicule under fort Socialism.

"Jury bribing is a trade that flourishes rather well in this ity under the fostering care of lawyers of s certain sort, abo do the dirty work for various corporations.—Chicago News, April 12.

On the contrary it flourishes because such ership of franchises, refusing to teach the peo ple that corporation franchise holders are alpie that corporation franchise holders are al-ways, everywhere, a corruption of public serv-ice. Lawyers don't bribe juries. Corpora-tions bribe juries. The way to rid the people of bribers is to destroy the corporations—they are the cause and will continue to be as long as they exist. Suppose the public had owned and operated the street cars, in the case you were discussing, is it reasonable to suppose that the city of Chicago would have approthe chicago Record of April 16 concludes that "no fact is better calculated to strengthen the corror of natural monopolies." There could be no such control unless it comes by public ownership. The public treasury without it baise took at the control of property held by corrors. known? Every citizen who upholds the corporate ownership of franchises, whether conscious of it or not, is a party to such bribery, for his vote makes conditions that favor such bribery. It is all very well to lay the blame on some un-named lawyers, and thus shield your own short-comings, but no laws will prevent bribery so long as any set of men can profit by the act. Every intelligent person knows that a jury would give its honest verdict if inducements were not held out to give another kind, and when we have conditions that produce bribery we must, if we would rid ourselves of the crime, change the causes that produce it. Corporations corrupt public servproduce it. Corporations corrupt public serv ants that they may profit by skinning the pub lic. A public corporation could not and would not corrupt the legislators, officials or juries because no individual interests would be served by such acts. And jury-bribing flour-ishes in Chicago! No wonder.

If the pople understood the principles of Direct Legislation they would force its adoption as a principle of government. In no place where it has been adopted has it ever been discarded. It places the power in the hands of the people, and takes it out of the hands of the politicians. When the legislators propose any law, if there are any considerable number of people object to it, the people file a petition and the measure must be voted on by the people before it can become a law. If a above any court; otherwise it is not a law. When the people have the final say, if they want it, on a law, no corporation will bribe a legislator. It would do no good. The people would veto the law. A majority of the people would veto the law. A majority of the people may be fooled for a while, but the majority of the people cannot be bribed. Next month the state of Oregon votes on this measure. A petition for its adoption in Illinois is also be

The Mill and Smelter Mens' Un The Mill and Smelter Hear Union of Butte dont, have ordered 250 copies of the Appeal per week for one year. The lodge pays the bill Juion labor people are losing confidence in the sid parties and taking up the study of ficeles-en. Harty rictory is now certain.

What benefits have you ever derived from your vote? Better try voting some THING than for men or parties, and maybe different results will be realized.

The festive candidates are taking great in terest in public affairs just now. They want to save the country again—save it for the to save the country againtrusts as they have in the past.

The printers should elect Max S. Hays. Cleveland, as a member of the American Federation of Labor. He is one of the most earnest, capable and reliable members of organized

The Appeal has never changed its policy from the first issue. It has always favored the people organizing and voting a Socialist ticket. It has urged its readers to organize the Socialist party, and hundreds of branches have been organized by them.

Some one has well said that under Direct Legislation the leaders might sell the people out—but they could not deliver the goods. The people could call for a vote and veto the ac-tion. When the corruptors know that they will not try to corrupt officials-for it would prove useless. And they are not paying out their good money for uncertainties.

It is very amusing. I get letters saying that am a Socialist because I am making money cut of it; and I get letters saying that Social ists are fellows who are a failure in life, can't make any money, and want to tear down those who can make money. I might be getting millions out of it, but if the unsuccessful fellows will turn Socialist there wouldn't be a corporals guard on the other side to defend the private capital system. Most people are a failure in life, counted from a money-mak-ing standpoint. If all such would turn So-cialist we'd not care for any more.

The judiciary committee of congress decided without a dissenting vote to lay the resolu tion to investigate the beef trust on the table shows who runs the country. people are being skinned and starved their servants refuse to even investigate, let alone stop, the actions of the despollers. Surely we fallen into awful conditions. The poor workers have had to deny themselves food while the rich drones live in more than imtime to ask what you are going to do about it?

A. A. Lee:-The name of the first political move of Socialism in this country was called the Socialist Labor Party. Because of its get-ting top heavy, falling into the control of a few bosses, a large Socialist sentiment refused to

were done here we would not only save the billion dollars a year, but would have the products which their labor in employment

What is the matter with Socialists uniting with the "Pub-lic Ownershp Party" or any other party that will advocate "Public Ownership of Monopolies" 1-F. P. Young.

Because only the Socialist party has a comprehensive program for a social system. Many parties advocate many things to catch votes, but not to carry out the promises. It would not be safe to trust any set of men with putting in public ownership of monopolles who putting in public ownership of monopolles who did not want the public ownership of the means of production and distribution also—the total abolition of private capital. "Only the Socialist wants this. Again, public ownership of monopolles is only part of the Socialist program—the management of such industries when taken over should be democratic. This is the vital point of public ownership.

and ingenuity to get the people to look at their own ideas and see how illogical, and even idiotic, some of them are. To do this, some people had to be shown that their ideas of money did not harmonize with their ideas of other did not harmonize with their ideas of other things; others that their ideas of land were wholly antagonistic to their convictions on other matters; others that private property was denied by them in some of their opinions regarding some kinds of property. It has been the aim of the Appeal to get the people to question some of their customs, their habits, their actions, that in doing so they would awaken new ideas, new hopes and aspirations—create a partially new MENTAL man, which would develop. Each of us are different from ourselves of last year ONLY in the ideas that control us. To suggest new ideas, to that control us. To suggest new ideas, to arouse the mind to action, is the purpose of the Appeal. That work is the first and most essential thing to produce a change in the social system. It has been this changing of minds in people that has put them into the Socialist

The "Spokesman," organ of the carriage makers combine, speaking of the prospect for the year, says: The outlook is advantageous for a large volume of business and PROFIT-ABLE EXPLOIT." How is that for frankness and brutality? They admit the public is to be exploited—which word means "an illegitimate profit." Well, how do you like it?

Emil Vandevelde, the leader of the Be locialists, is a wealthy lawyer. He ha prester following than the king.

0+++++++++ we money in an improvement could scure credit or to w money in an imergency when he had no credit on to blicemployment books? Would he not have to py inter-in debt and morigage his future labor to meet pres-dat—C.E. Reeves.

Published Every Saturday

OWNERSHIP of the EARTH

By ALL the People, and Not by Part of the People. The Appeal is NEVER sent on credit; if you receive it, it is paid for. Nobody owes a cent on subscription.

There would be neither credit nor borro ing. You must bear in mind that under So-cialism each child would receive an income from the public, independent of the father or mother, though it would most likely be paid to them through the parents. This income will be sufficient to provide each child with all the things which any child can make use of. This solves the child question. The health and sanitation department will see that every per-son ill shall have the best talent and care that the nation can provide. Sick people will not pay directly for this, but every lick of work pay directly for this, but every lick of work done in the nation will provide the means for equalizing this burden. Physicians and nurses and mediciners will be public servants employed and paid by the public. That will solve your sick question and leave no debt or interest. It is on the principle of sick and accident insurance. Now we have left only the question of the wife. She will under certain periods be entitled to an incorrect. periods be entitled to an income without any labor imposed; at other times she may obtain the same compensation for her labor as any other citizen, in such vocations as are suitable to her sex; she could in this instance be a nurse, or if she preferred might help in the kindergartens, schools or other employment. The care of children would be more public business than it is today, just as the public schools care for the children six hours a day. The housework question would be largely solved by better methods and public cuisines. I see no place where debt or interest would be necessary, or where a man or woman would have to sell themselves into slavery for some future work period to their fellows because they fall ill. Do we charge up a debt and interest against one of our children when they

Under Socialism when man becomes free from worry and care and secure in the blessings and comtorts of home, life will be longer and all these evils of poverty eliminated, will not marriage be so enormously increased and the population advance with lears and bounds so that in a few decades there will not be standing room on the carth?—Yours truly, Fred W. Pitteger. It is not noticed that those who are

above want or the fear of want raise the larg-est families. In fact their families are smalldesperately poor. When the people are properly educated and live under the best environments, they will raise such families as they desire. The earth is capable of maintain ing all the people who can be born into it for thousands of years—and it is hardly sen sible to keep up a condition that breeds wars pestilence, strife and the poverty that prevents bosses, a large Socialist sentiment refused to affiliate with it and formed a party called the Social Democracy. This party divided over the question of colonization, and gave birth to the Social Democrat party, to which nearly all the Socialist Labor party members attached themselves. Last year the naine was changed to Socialist party. A remnant of the Socialist Labor party still sixt, being confined sachusetts.

Criminals cost this country \$1,000,000,000 a year. A pager figures it out that it would be year, A pager figures it out that it would be a paying investment if each of the 250,000 accepted criminals were given \$300 a month to a lost that it to shall not kill nor steal. That Criminals cost this country \$1,000,000,000 a year. A paper figures it out that it would be a paying investment if each of the 250,000 accepted criminals were given \$300 a month to take a vacation. New Zealand has made the discovery that the providing by the state of employment has decreased crime 90%. If the present system is becoming so severe and multiplied thousands of men are refusing to multiplied thousands of men are refusing to the possession of comforts so uncertain that multiplied thousands of men are refusing to take unto themselves the responsibility of families, and the women are more and m going the down road in this free-lust syste would produce. But that would possibly be called paternalism, and the paternalism of the over-population to get the advantages that will flow from a condition that will related they could get honorable employment to secure their needs of life.

so fitself enough to condemn it. I will risk to of itself enough to condemn it. I will risk to other over-population to get the advantages that will flow from a condition that will relieve the race from the evils of poverty, and give each the blessings of and comforts of home.

To illustrate: The foreign demand f would be as great as today. That wheat here would represent so many days labor. In Europe it would be represented by so much gold or money credits, which our government would use to buy in their markets such things arour people wanted. The government could write changes against such accounts for travelers just as it could have another than elers just as it could buy another thing the This is simpler than the present counts system.

This is the vital point of public ownership. Socialism demands that all capital be not only public, but that such industries shall be managed and operated for the present and future benefit of employes.

Not by Violent Revolution, nor by mere Political Action can actual reform be accomplised. The Property-Laws, liefs of the majority of men; rich and poor, oppressor and oppressed. Not until those thoughts, habits and beliefs are changed will reform come. Ignorance and setahness to gether are the two upholders of the property laws—John Coleman Kenworthy.

This has been the contension of the Appeal from its inception. Feeling that the people would have a better system when they had a better understanding, it has used all its force and ingenuity to get the people to look at their own use.

own use.
If you will study it a moment you will see that LABOR is the medium of exchange, ever under a system of public credits. So long as any foreign nations wanted the results of la-bor performed here—as long as they wanted our grains, meats or cotton, our "medium" would be good. All foreign commerce is only an exchange of labor of the people after all.

The Dubuque Times, cutraged by the sign "Socialist bead-justers, "displayed on a principle Dubuque thoroughfare

quarters, displayed of colors of the colors

sary to get him away from an atmosphere that breeds passimism, nightmare and delusion.

Wouldn't that be fun? The Socialist wouldn't do a thing to such a brother worker but convert him to Socialism. Nothing could please a Socialist more than to have a fellow workman brooch the subject to him. In less than no time the Socialist would start wheels in the brains of the fellow and there would be another agitator in the social ferment. The Times has evidently never gotten a glimpse of what this movement means, what power of thought and logic is behind it, and how quickly it enlists the sympathy and support of working people once they get a view of it Shunt a Socialiest off on amusements! You might as well try to interest the angels in the beauties of the lower regions.

Co-operation stimulates energy and en

The Beef Trust Is the Modern Briareus.



than the real Briareus who sits enthroned in when a lew years ago the announcement with his shining scales of many colors; but his ing advantage of a 'corner' in the market made the keen eye of the serient and area. With something like two millions of the serient and stomach is the sent of insatiable greed. With something like the tentacles of the devil-fish, this hydra-headed "Corner" on monster, Avarice, has come to be the most dangerous element of modern times. With the Market, mightiest government on the face of the earth bribed with his ill-soften gold, and with one had been a sent and the mightiest government on the face of the earth bribed with his ill-soften gold, and with one had been a sent and the sent and t

antry. Take a look into those bare, cheerless, gest honesty and inspire confidence. But be-cold and desolate hovels of the poor tenants of hind it in the twentieth century lurks the most English landlordism, and you see a picture of gigantic monopolies. The air is filled with want and destitution brought about by the cruel hand of avarice that might make the Trusts

angels of heaven weep.

"This inhuman monster, this fiend incarnate, this usurper of justice, this robber of the present the state of crephan's bread the brewers' trees.

_ EV. J. C. GREENWOOD, of Meriden, Conn., preached a lively sermon on Trusts, April 20th, in which he made assertions stronger than preachers usually dare to make. He compared the trust to a Greeian monster:

doubled or quadrupled his fortune. But in the name of humanity and all I hold dear, I do denounce and despise that base sordid greed for gold which was exemplified in the raffle over Christ's garments and which reassured itself with all its brutality and inhumanity in many forms of monopoly and centralization of dare to make. He compared the trust to a Grecian monster:

"Grecian mythology represents a huge monster called" Briareus, having fifty heads and a hundred arms. This huge monster guarded the entrance to Tartarus where the Titans were imprisoned. Not more terrible or dangerous in appearance was this hideous creature of heathen imagination than the real Briareus who sits enthroned in MOUTH WITHOUT MEASURE."

stroke the public was arouscolossal proportions which

had already assumed. mightiest government on the face of the earth bribed with his ill-gotten gold, and with one of the most productive countries for its resources, the extent of the evil is incalculable. There are perils of immigration, perils of Mormonism, the yellow peril and the race peril, but the peril of the domination of mammhonism out-perils and over-porils them all.

"Look across the water where Dives builds "reed where thousands suffered to fill the purse" but the peril of the domination of maminonism out-perils and over-porils them all.

"Look across the water where Dives builds his summer palaces along the banks of the Thames or among the lochs and mountains of purely speculative. What is termed in commercial parlance a 'corner,' is only an artificular sumptuously every day.

And then go to his feeding who, as a religious journal tersely puts it, add grounds among the verdant hills of Ireland, and see him snatch the very food working and producing classes.

"Trust' is a simple word. It ought to sugantive. Take a look into those bare, cheerless, gest honesty and inspire confidence. But be-

discussions of the trusts. We have the steel trust, the coal combine, the sugar

trust, the oil trust, the rub-ber trust, the tobacco trust, nate, this usurper of justice, this robber of the widows houses and thief of orphan's bread, the brewers' trust, the beef trust and many has his throne under the very shadow of the others. Now this is what I understand by a towering Goddess of Liberty. His scepter trust, a few of the leading manufacturers of a wields its cruel and tyrannic influence from staple article or dealers in a staple commodity, the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Maine to tired of competing with one another for the the Gulf. And with a conviction that stirs patronage of the public and wishing to obtain every drop of blood from the crown of my head to the sole of my feet I declare war on the monster.

"If the moral element in this nation does ular business to the company composed of "If the moral element in this nation does ular business to the company composed of not bestir itself, if the church of Jesus Christ themselves, and take in return a proportionate does not shake its skirts clear and break its amount of stock. The trust thus formed and compact with the unrighteous mammon, the heavily capitalized becomes a close and gigannext few years will witness the manopoly." Its first step is to crush out by underselling all competitors who have refused and the quenching of the or not been allowed to enter the combine.

Monarchy fires of liberty. I know it is deemed an audacious thing in these days to lift the voice against the evils that are so strongly entrenched. I products just as high as a suffering public will bear. Such is the beef trust that is at present putting on the thumb-screws and making millions suffer for one of the preat muscle and singer products are all the products and singer products in the products of the products in the beef trust that is at present putting on the thumb-screws and making millions suffer for one of the preat muscle and singer products are all the products are all the products and singer products are all the products are all th "If the moral element in this nation does ular business to the company composed of

KNOW THE PULPIT IS ENJOINED TO REPEAT THE STORY OF THE CRUCIFICTION
WILLIONS OF MEN. WOMEN ANY THILDREN WHO ARE BEING CRUCIFED IN THE
YEAR 1902. But listen to what God says to
his watchmen on the walls of Zion: 'If thou
give them not warning their blood will I
require at thy hands.' Them that sin rebuke it is reluce upon a government boasting that
require at thy hands.' Them that sin rebuke it is reluce upon a government boasting that
it is relied by the people and for the interests of the people when a few men can grasp within
salem her abominations.' And if the despotism of monopoly, the bold thievery of stock
gambling, the iniquity of pool-selling, the cannibalism of the trusts are not subjects worthy
of denunciation, and if the church has nothing
to do in this matter, then her mission is ended.
Then the Breacher's work is dono.

"Whatever may be the danger from wealth"
tile America.

to do in this matter, then her mission is ended.

Then the preacher's work is done.

"Whatever may be the danger from wealth accumulating in the hands of a few, it is not my purpose to deprecate the value of wealth, or blame men for getting riches. I do not envy the men who by the exercise of greater brain and greater industry and the siezure of golden opportunities has accumulated a larger fortune than I. I think none the less of a man because he has inherited riches from his ancestors. I do not denounce the man, who, by the rise of real estate in his possession has

of the things that God has placed in abundance on the hillsides and in the valleys of fertitle America.

"As the Examiner said in an editorial some remedy cannot be too soon provided. Such wrongs as these do more to make converts to Socialistic ideas than all the oratory and writing of years. The poor know that they are oppressed, and see not how they are able to help themselves under the present system; hence they hastily conclude that they can be a man because he has inherited riches from his ancestors. I do not denounce the man, who, ear to those who tell them that SOCIALISM PROVIDES A REMEDY FOR SUCH ILLS."

A Most Significant "Straw."

The excessively timid, conservative man, who almost has hysterics at the mere suggestion of the people "owning" or "running" such trifling affairs as municipal street cars, electric light and gas plants, etc., is respectfully referred to the following which appeared on page six (the editorial page) of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle of Sunday April 27 Democrat and Chronicle of Sunday, April 27,

This is a republican paper, and the principal daily of Rochester, a city of 175,000 inhabitants:

THE BEEF TRUST WEAKENS

"The BEEF TRUST WEAKENS."

"The preemptory challenge to the combina"tion advancing the price of meat has already
"produced results. Prices at Kansas City have
"dropped from one to six cents per pound. In
"this state Attorney-General Davies has made "dropped from one to six cents per pound. In citizens more time to understand his duties."
"this state Attorney-General Davies has made "sufficient inquiry to ascertain that nearly all tramp to work." "local dealers are under the absolute control of the great combination, so there is no "choice in the matter of advancing prices, "The same is true in the matter of coal. It

"studied the coal problem that IT WILL
"EVENTUALLY HE NECESSARY FOR GOV"ERNMENT TO TAKE BY EMINENT DO"MAIN ALL OF THE COAL MINES AND
"OPERATE THEM FOR THE BENEFIT OF "THE WHOLE PEOPLE instead of permit-"ing any combination of men to tax beyond all

"reaton those who are obliged to use fuel.
"THE TIME WHEN A MOVEMENT IN
"THAT DIRECTION WILL TAKE PLACE
"MAY NOT BE FAR DISTANT. For penal
"statutes against combinations to control fuel "have never been enforced and to all appear-"ances NEVER CAN BE ENFORCED. The "coal combination is really more serious than "the beef trust."

Books Received.

American Communities, by William Alfred Hinds; published by Kerr & Co., Chicago. cloth, 425 pages, \$1. Being a history of the various communistic societies and colonies in

The Common Cause, by J. P Dexter, South Framingham, Mass. A handsome little volume in cloth, industrial confusion, strikes, causes and remedy for poverty. Price not given—about 50 cents.

The Laborer and His Hire, by I. M. Shank-lin, Yankton, S. D., 350 pages, Cleth. \$1.50. A critical analysis of the industrial conditions of the earth and the causes of the lack of har-mony. Interestingly written.

Why Shorter Hours?

Under the present long hour day many are

unemployed.

Labor-saving machinery has increased the

It would promote temperance by removing the desire for stimulants which comes from long hours of labor.

It would make better citizens by giving the the radical is the man who pushes ahead.

"sufficient inquiry to ascertain that nearly all tramp to work.

"local dealers are under the absolute control of the great combination, so there is no whole in the matter of advancing prices.

"The same is true in the matter of coal. It would build up trade unions, and concentrated effort is the lay of success in the militant world of industry.

"studied the coal problem that IT WILL is would open up the road to every desirable of the coal problem that IT will would open up the road to every desirable of the coal problem that IT will would open up the road to every desirable of the coal problem that IT will would open up the road to every desirable of the coal problem.

A mining combine is promised for the Cripple Creek district. It is proposed to incorporate for \$60,000,000 for the purpose of controlling the mines, rallways and smelters. This will help the trust to take hold of the recombined property, which is no doubt the release of the property which is no doubt the release of the property which is no doubt the release of the property which is no doubt the release of the property which is no doubt the release of the property which is no doubt the release of the property which is no doubt the release of the property which is no doubt the release of the property which is no doubt the property which is no doubt the property which is not doubt the property wh

combined property; which is no doubt the ul-timatum of the present "merger," Co-operation means self-help, self-dependence and such share of the common product as intelligently directed labor can produce. It has already made millionaires of a few; and when the theory of co-operation begins to be practiced among consumers, it will make happy people of us all.

There is no malice in Socialism. Malice results from competition. Under Socialism men will not compete; they will co-operate; they will not contend with each other; they will pull together. Which do you preser?

5 copies one year to one address....\$ 1.00
10 copies one year to one address.... 2.00
25 copies one year to one address.... 5.00
100 copies one year to one address...... 30,00

ROYALTY.

ee them bow with animation. Hear the air with praises ring, see a dear republic nation Bowing, bending to a king.

Oh! my comrades, have we tarried From the way our Fathers led; Is the younger nation married To a monarch like King Ed?

Yes, royalty is gaining, Patriotism it is dead, And our star of hope is waning, Shining dimly overhead.

Yes, it looks as though they've got us, This octopus over the sea;
Twice they came with guns and fought us,
Twice our grand-dads set us free.

Will we wait and idly watch them, As they take us one by one; Shall we set about to match them, As our fathers would have done?

We can't blame the greedy grabbers, As they slowly take us in; For we have men in congress Who are spending English tin.

Oh! its time to stop and think, When our officers bow to crowns: Yes, comrades, let us take the wink The are working us for clowns.

Let us fight them face to face; Let us fight them man to man; Let us show them the disgrace In the working of their plan.—W. Y. COX.

SINK LINGS.

The Windy City is about to lose its place on the map. John James Dudley Stuart, British Marquis of Townshend, has handed down an opinion wherein he refers to Chicago as a

"big, dirty, noisy factory." He says, moreover, that the

Chicago Chided

Chicagoans are all trades people, and consequently unfit to associate with such exalted persons as himself. According to his nibs, Chicago's mayor is the foreman and all its denizens mere shop hands; so that the Lake City is nothing more or less than a big, dirty,

noisy factory.

Notonehasas yetbeen driven to suicide by the unkind words of the Marquis; for a large proportion of the Chicago people actually do with their hands, and are not ashamed of ing something useful. The charge of the emi-nent aristocrat must be galling, though, to that high toned element of the town, who can prove themselves entirely innocent of labor. There are no doubt many residents of Chicago who imagine themselve as far removed from the plebeian as 'is 'ighness; and his words

must have given them a severe jolt.

The incident only serves to show the contempt the aristocrat feels for working people Titled tape-worms despise the honest toller that supports them in their laziness, and the new brood of imitation royalists that is hatching out in this country must follow suit in or der to appear genuine. How long, O Lord, how long, will the honest toller of America continue to feed the mouth that spits upon him?

When Dr. Livingston and his associates were exploring the interior of Africa, their supply of meat ran low; and there being no beef trust

on the spot to supply their Asses negotiate for a few oxen. Livingstone, like Cecil

Rhodes and other commercial successors in the Dark Continent, knew the value of trinkets in dealing with the unsophisticated savages; so he carried an assortment of cheap guns, to-bacco and bright colored fabrics, for purposes of trade. His representative displayed in assortment of these wares, and readily bargained for what oxen were needed; the price being one gun and one piece of tobacco for each animal.

The next moring the chief appeared in Liv The next moring the chief appeared in Livingstone's camp with a numerous retinue and a number of oxen. While the chief was occupied in making his presence felt with formal salutations, etc., one of Livingstones men quietly counted the oxen and laid an equal number of guns and pieces of tobacco before the chief. His Royalty gravely ordered his attendants to arrange the cattle before him. Then he laid a piece of tobacco and a gun before each beast, and was astonished to find that the white man could tell just how many guns, etc., were necessary without going through that process. His wonder was so excited that he insisted on an explanation of how it is pos-

that process. His wonder was so excited that he insisted on an explanation of how it is possible to perform such a feat.

Of course the explorers had no time to give him the elementary course in arithmetic necessary to make it clear; and they departed, leaving the savage amazed at their cunning.

Such heathen ignorance is pittable in our eyes, but every day some ignorance is pittable in our

producing capacity of the workingmen who in eyes, but every day some ignoramus insists on being told in a sentence what Socialism is. It would give greater opportunities for so-cial and educational development.

It would raise the standard of living upon which business prosperity depends, It would give men a chance to get acquainted with their families.

It would promote temperance by removing sublest whether you independ the decripe or independent of the standard of living upon what Socialism is, study it carefully and earnestly just as you studied arithmetic, and you will then be able to talk intelligently on the lit would promote temperance by removing sublest whether you independ the decripe or

> The conservative is the man who pulls back The radical is like the fire horse that strains

> every nerve to save life and property. The conservative is like the mule who lays back his long ears and delights to pull the way

to work, and has done everything that has ele-vated the race.

All things must change despite the dilatory tactics of the conservative; and the radical, inspired with hopes of something better, is the man who controls the destiny of the world.

Laws Sold to the Highest Bidder.

Washington, Post, April 24. Washington, Post, April 24.
We shall have to admit that we were not particularly shocked by the charge that some of the important legislation of last week was tainted with trafficking on the part of the members of the house. A residence of a few years in Washington gives one the impression that such this constitutes have a proper than the such that such this constitutes have a proper than the such that sion that such things sometimes happen.

One St. Louis alderman has managed to save \$25,000 a year on a salary of \$300. He has probably adopted the soubrette system of saving his money.

Number 338.

The above number of the Appeal to be is-sued May 24, will be full of facts and figures on Direct Legislation.

The bundle price of \$1 for 250 copies will enable those interested to stir up the na-

or, if you prefer, we will mail the paper direct to addresses furnished by you at onehalf cent per copy.

Order early and avoid the rush.

Let every Christian woman who has conscience toward God vow that she will mourn for his killed creatures. Let every lady in the happy classes of civilized Europe simply vow that, while any cruel war proceeds, she will wear black—a mute's black—with no jewels, no ornament, and I tell you again, no war would last a week.—John Ruskin,

The Direct Legislation edition of the Appeal, No. 338, will be the greatest propaganda paper ever issued from this office. It will turn thousands of minds toward the Co-operative State, if you will only send in the names, and a half cent per copy to pay for malling.

Of him whom (himself among the dead And silent) this word shall be said: That he might have had the World with him, se to side with suffering Men,

And had the world against him E. B. Browning.

The hero of "Les Miserables" was the galleys for stealing two loaves of bread for the starving children of his sister. Frank Sullivan, a seafaring man, who claims to have supported six orphan sisters and a brother for some years, was recently sentenced by, Judge Carroll Cook of San Francisco, to ten years in prison for stealing FIFTEEN CENTS. Now there is absolutely no excuse for Sullivan. He should have Fleishmanized a bank or acquired the presidency of a fake oil company. I tell you men, that if such things continue, a day of retribution will come; and when it does come, some of these spawn of hades will be remembered.—The Undercurrent.

Rev. W. J. Hastie, of New Zealand, is Iccturing in Iowa on "New Zealand and its Pro-gress." He thinks woman's suffrage is the most important step, and in fact the secret of New Zealand's progress. Mr. Hastle is no doubt correct; for when men become liberal enough to accord women the same privilege that they want for themselves, they are in a fair way to begin the inauguration of justice on earth. The New Zealanders will become free some day; and then they will establish absolute justice in the form of the Co-operative Commonwealth. The people of New Zea-land are accepting Socialism as fast as it is explained to them. They have had training in running their own affairs, and of course are prepared for Socialism.

THE APPEAL

25c A YEAR.

The press reports state that the Belgian soldiers are not "reliable" and cannot be depended upon to slaughter their fellow proletarians in the event the movement by the masses to secure the representation in the affairs of the government that their numbers entitle them to, should culminate in a revolu-tion. There would be a great crumbling of antiquated institutions and sweeping away of oppressive privileges were the masses of the people intelligent enough to realize the fact that they are the instruments that are employed for their own enslavement by the crafty few. Every unjust privilege and oppressive insti-tution is maintained either by bayonets on ballots in the hands of the masses, be they Russian serfs or American citizens.-Milwau-

Death in Chicago Workshops

Womanhood on the Altar of Greed-Future Mothers Poisoned with Deadly Drugs-Insane Desire for Dividends and Lax Enforcement of Labor Law Responsible.

M. J. Deutsch in Chicago Record-Herald.



some form. This may seem like

observation. The greatest injury is done to women and children in many of the occupations in which they obtain employment.

Women and children, on account of their physical construction, are less able to bear sustained muscular exertion than men. They, too, are more susceptible to the poisons that are used in many of the arts and manufactures at which they are employed. Among the brass workers in Chicago, such as metal polishing, butting and plating, and more especially the plumbing supply concerns, hundreds of girls are employed at wages ranging from \$3 to \$8 per week, for which a creftsman twould receive not less than twenty-live cents working for less than half the wages a man working for less than half the wages a man working for less than half the wages a man the constant inhaling of the dust from the conper and brass, which in a short time POISONS THE WHOLE SYSTEM AND PHYSICALLY RUINS THEM FOR LIFE.

So long as these deplorable conditions are by machines. Poisoned until they are filled to entitled to continue there is a not to the state factory laws. Cleanliness, proper of the state factory laws. Cleanliness, proper to the state factory laws. Cleanlines, proper wentilation, sanitary conditions and reasonable of the state factory laws. Cleanlines, proper ventilation, sanitary conditions and reasonable of the state factory laws. Cleanlines, proper ventilation, sanitary conditions and reasonable bunders of labor, with all that is entailed and understood by these simple sounding remedies, would revolutionize the nealth sististics of all the above mentioned trades and callings. Women employed as makers of feather ornatives at which they are employed. Among the above mentioned trades and callings. Women employed as makers of feathers and feather dust, and inflammation and consumption follow as certainly as night follows and feather dust, and inflammation and consumption follow as certainly as night follows and feather dust, and inflammation and consumption follow as certainly as night follows. The LENGTH OF THE

young man to learn that trade. If he does their whole life being ruined by the inhuman method of extracting wealth out of the toll work for the paltry sum paid women and children or walk the streets. The legislature of racel.

The legislature of racel.

Chicago has several thousand metal polishers and workshops shall supply revolving wheels to collect the dust arising and carry it out of endangering their health is possible until a change is made in the methods.

The picture frame factories of Chicago

And This ode employed in the work.

The radical is like the fire horse that strains every acre to ease life and property. The world is a set life and property. The conservative to have less use in the case of the conservative they point. The conservative they point. The conservative they point the case they point they point the case they point the case they point the case they point they point the case they point they point the case they point they point they point the case they point they point they point the case they point they point they point they point they point the case they point the point the point they point the point they point the po

N Chicago's army of wage-workers in their homes that it is necessary for them to there are about 50,000 who are engaged in duties which require them to face death constantly in some form. This way some form. Class reliables

them to face death constantly in Glass polishing, an industry carried on in chicago to a great extent, is dangerous to the chicago to a great extent, is dangerous to the chicago to a great extent, is dangerous to the chicago to a great extent, is dangerous to the chicago to a great extent, is dangerous to the chicago to a great extent, is dangerous to the chicago to a great extent, is dangerous to the chicago to a great extent, is dangerous to the chicago to a great extent, is dangerous to the chicago to a great extent, is dangerous to the chicago to a great extent, is dangerous to the chicago to a great extent, is dangerous to the chicago to a great extent, is dangerous to the chicago to a great extent, is dangerous to the chicago to a great extent, is dangerous to the chicago to a great extent, is dangerous to the with the workman in that the powder with which the edges of glass are treated constants subjected to the slow and steady growth of industrial disease.

It is sufficient here to state that the risks inseparable from these two occupations are greatly augmented by the evil conditions unthe workshop and in the factory, let me give a number of instances which cope under daily can be remedied only by a thereof. Glass polishing, an industry carried on in

wage-workers face the reaper at the lathe, in the workshop and in the factory, let me give der which the trades are conducted, and which a number of instances which come under daily can be remedied only by a thorough organization. The greatest injury is done to tion of the men and the proper enforcement women and children in many of the occupations in which they obtain employment.

SONS THE WHOLE SYSTEM AND PHYSI- ing class. Made unhealthy by a system that CALLY RUINS THEM FOR LIFE.

So long as these deplorable conditions are by machines. Poisoned until they are filled permitted to continue there is no use for a with disease, their nervous system shattered, young man to learn that trade. If he does their whole life being ruined by the inhuman

to collect the dust arising and carry it out of the shop. This law is not enforced by the factory inspectors to any great extent today.

The picture frame factories of Chicago should be called children's prisons, as that name would be more appropriate than factory.

Chicago manufactures more picture frames orating glass. Emery dust and acids combined than any other city in the work injuries to the health of the worker.

Child world, but the deplorable woodworkers, about 12,000 in this city, work conditions existing in these in fine clouds of dust, which it is impussible entirely to remove.

Some More Sign Boards

eading Onward to the People's State. By W. E. Clark.

According to the press reports, souvenir pleves have taken everything that could be aboved from the building in which President eximity was shot. And the INCENTIVE TO ST SOMETHING FOR NOTHING became so that they demolished the formula to the source of the state of the source of th ase that they demolished the floor until re is scarcely anything left within the rail-hich does not belong to them?

et. New York, a brush manufacturer, took use of poison the other day as the quickest out of his troubles. Thus the old somest of the lives, when they are no longer to make a living in this competitive to make a living in this competitive to make a living in this competitive to the living in the living in the living is spent in play and arms. self childhood is spent in play and amuse-self so should the last days on earth be-lest will be possible when the world evolves as socialism, when the world become Socialism. when the world becomes sane.

Several hundred people were made homeless Kansas City the other day by fire. Under scalism such a calamity would not be possible. Scientists have already discovered whose by which fire-proof houses can be silt. And if these poor people in Kansas it had been consulted, they would have orged fire-proof dwellings. Conditions comed them to live in shacks, and when the aled them to live in shacks, and when the me, their few possessions went up in Under conditions that would give each exer the benefit of his toil, each member of dety can be provided with the good things life: and under such conditions, there would no huts, but dwellings, and these would be ally indestructible

The grave diggers of St. Louis were having me trouble recently, because they could not sake a living at their wages. They threatened strike unless they were paid more for each In St. Louis, in cleaning the streets, or is in St. Louis, in cleaning the streets, or shing the sewers, and in that way prolong lives of the people, instead of lying around d waiting anxiously for some one to die so at they could earn enough to buy bread clothes for their families. Between bribing, and grave digging, St. Louis has hard time. The remedy of both lies in So-

The Homestake Mining and Milling Com-ny of Lead, S. D., sold the B. H. & F. P. hilway, a narrow guage line about fifty miles length, to the the B. & M. R. Railway. This done last August. While the old company ad charge, the section men were paid \$2.50 day. Under the new, or millionaire owner-, the section men receive \$1.50 per day; nd the price of groceries has lovingly gone to 35%, in order to help the section hands are their money. This is a puzzle. It is a faily millionaires' puzzle. They want to see how close they can come to the workingman's had without making him unfit for work. They have made the workman cringe until they deise him, and now the only fun they can get to take away everything he makes except trely enough to sustain life. The process gets teresting as it comes to a close. Socialism ill soon smash the puzzle into smithereens.

It is too bad that the half million Moros have such a dislike to foreigners, who invade their country to deprive them of their homes. They wased war against Spain, for centuries; holding out to the bitter end against foreign domination. Denied the right to peacefully manize their own affairs, they were called particles. Perhaps they were; and they may be very had peeple till this day. But if they had early been willing to give up their religion, and wear the Spanish brand of neck-wear, everything would have been lovely. And even now, if they would let us "benevolently assimilate" terrything we take a fancy to, there would not be any war in the Philippines. It is their var-like spirit. sometimes called patriotism, that is causing all the trouble. Yes, and down at the bottom of the whole affair, so far as we are concerned, can be seen the word profit, written in letters of FIRE and BLOOD.

It is estimated that the fall million Moros invade their homes. The there is another black page of our civilization that cannot be blotted out until Socialism leads the way.

The president wants a new \$25,000 (temporary) office building in his back yard; so that the very bade peecessary for him to take such strenuous walks in order to get all around to his many places of duty. The cause of this is many places of duty. The cause of this is many places of duty. The cause of this is many places of duty. The cause of this is many places of duty. The cause of this is many places of duty. The cause of this is many places of duty. The cause of this is many places of duty. The cause of this is many places of duty. The cause of this is many places of duty. The cause of this is many places of duty. The cause of the weather the word words of the whote affair, so far as we strenuous walks in order to get all around to his many places of duty. The cause of their war. It is their word to the way.

It is estimated that 5,000,000 people make daily contributions to the comfort of J. Pierport Morgan. These contributions are supposed to he compulsory; that is the people are supposed to have to work for Mr. Morgan or some other man for a living, but they are not. If the million employes of the companies under the control of Morgan, would rather work for themselves, they could do so. The present industrial system would have to be changed. But that is easy. Morgan has turned the industrial world into a channel that empties into his pocket. If one man can do that, the million servants of that man can turn their products into their own pockets. Mr. Morgan's servants are a peaceable set, to allow him to ride on their backs for his own amusement. But their slumber won't last forever. Morgan owns the earth, and has just bargained for the sea: and the sooner he orders the people to move off of his plantation, the better it will be for the people. Then they will discover the situation, and change it. situation, and change it.

Just an ordinary news item, this: "Forced out of business and practically ruined by the functions of the beef trust, Louis Holebeck taxtions defeat yesterday by taking his say life."—Press dispatch in Baltimore News to the commission men either; the first in New York. His customers were mostly at the working class; and as the price of ment and the trade of the profits and the trade of the same profits and the trade of the same profits and the middle-class will become a part of and then the middle-class will become a part of and then the middle-class will become a part of and then the middle-class will become a part of the working class; and as the price of ment are the price of the same profits and the trade of the profits and the trade of the profits and the profits and the profits are the price of the poultry and egg business of the country; and not through the commission men either; the poultry and egg business of the country; and not through the commission men either; the first through the commission men either; the poultry and egg business of the country; and not through the commission men either; the first through the comm

became so had that he had to close his shop. He thought it would be an easy matter to find work at his trade; but as he tramped from place to place he was told that men were being place to place he was told that men were being discharged, not employed. It was too much for him, this "unexampled era of prosperity," so he took his own life, after the Beef Trust ("which does not exist") took his business. The next move for the financiers will be to make a "noble" gift to some church or college that is run in their own interest. The people that is run in their own interest. The people learn through suffering.

"One-fifth of all the rifles captured in the of the boys objected to the torture. But hich does not belonk.

The financial difficulties, George person of perfessed by financial difficulties, George perfect. New York, a brush manufacturer, took pret. New York, a brush manufacturer, took pret. New York a brush manufacturer, took pret. New York a brush manufacturer, took pret. New York a brush manufacturer, took pret. Thus the old someway out of his troubles. Thus the old someway out of his troubles have a record for himself for finding arms, and the 'water-cure' was the onl be the price the soldier has to pay in order to make a record for himself. But all this must be laid at the door of profit-getting some thing for nothing. Socialism alone posed to this system. Which do you prefer?

> Labor troubles and strikes are caused by employers, who own the utilities that should be public. But owning them, they have a right to do what they please with their possessions. Any employer has a right to run his own business to suit himself. And the only way to pre vent the present unsettled state of society for the people to make public property out of all the means of production and distribution. This thing of saying that investigating commissions can remedy conditions is simply Ownership is the only remedy. If you own enough of this world's goods you do not fear cessation of employment. And when the peo-ple own the means of life in common, and keep all the people, labor them collectively for strikes will end; not before.

The New York Journal of recent date, con tains an interesting editorial on Davenport's boyhood stomach ache. The embryo cartoonist was in the habit of going to his sire with a petition for something to cure his "belly ache." One day the boy went to his father strike unless they were paid more for each are, or were given more graves to dig. The strike in the part of the splen; and thought it a pity that the grave and asked for something to cure his "belly and asked for a solution of the splen; and thought it a pity that the grave iters should not be satisfied when the death me is low. But so long as the men are paid if the grave, it stands to reason that they are prosperous when the people die several in the prosperous when the people die several are at deal worse, to come for relief. The boy went away to play, and returned several times, of them demanding better to the grave diggers only to hear the habit of going to his sire with a petition. No freight was handled and asked for something to cure his "belly and asked for something to cure his "belly and asked." One day the boy went to his father and asked for something to cure his "belly and strike among Chicago feeted thirteen mercantile e further trouble is expected.

The American Woolen C are nearly all out on strike on the proposition of the parent told him to run and play a little for the parent told him to run and play a little further trouble is expected.

The American Woolen C are nearly all out on strike on the parent told him to run and play a little further trouble is expected. as a day. To solve the grave diggers only to hear the same reply that he was not at be paid by the day or month, and when are not digging graves, they might find father told his son that when his pains became great enough, he would learn what to do; he would learn that it was not wise to fill his stomach with green apples, and that he would cure himself by not getting sick. And that is the lesson the people will have to learn in or-der to rid themselves of the trusts that make life a misery. The people have not suffered enough. The trusts will have to grind them down until they got so sick of it that they will use their constitutional rights and take over the trusts for themselves. When the people suffer a little more they will make public property of all the means of sustaining life. At one sweep, they will inaugurate a movement in the building trades laid down their tools, that will make suffering, from poverty, an impossibility among those who produce wealth. day on May 1. But they have not suffered enough as yet. They must be made to eat poverty's bitterest dregs before they will discover the semedy. There is only one, and that is public ownership and There democratic management by all the people of an agreement. the means of sustaining life.

rested the other day in St. Louis. He was only a boy, and his sad story would strike pity to 2,000 are idle.

any heart, that was not made pitiless from the lust for gold. With other comrades, he had drunk too much vino. a Manilla poison; wandered into a Filipino camp, while delirious; made his escape, and was arrested and con-victed of desertion, and returned to the guard The people of Harmony, Ohlo, are greatly house without being told the length of the contractis for the Columbus, London and Springfield purishment. Then he was put on board a priscon ship, and escaned from the boat while it was men who are let go because the Italians was conling at Nagaski, Japan. From there is men who are let go because the Italians rs for the Columbus, London and Springfield punishment. Then he was put on board a pristic file to hire Italian laborers, supplanting the men. Who are let go because the Italians sork cheaper. The contractor gave John Dison, an American employe, notice to leave the made his way to America, and wrote his mother to address a letter to him in St. Louis; and while on his way to the postoffice, he was and while on his way to the postoffice, he was and while on his way to the postoffice, he was and while on his story. When he had done so, one of the policemen said, "There had was taken into the house of a neighbor. Two hours later she gave birth to a of their love of justice, but because there was justice should take its course; but our laws on the "unfair" list. Prosperity is rampant wish laborers are driven around like cattle on the made so as to force officers to because there has seried on the laborer of the made so as to force officers to because there was justice should take its course; but our laws on the "unfair" list. Prosperity is rampant on the "unfair" list. Prosperity is remaint on the "unfair" list. Prosperity is remaint on the "unfair" list. Prosperity is remaint on the "unfair" lis with it is a constant worry all the time.

The entire criminal system is as black as animal lust for gain can make it. It is too bad that the half million Moros late to black as animal lust for gain can make it. It is too bad that the half million Moros late such a dislike to foreigners, who invade

thought that if the men who had made his bed of roses possible, could afford to enlarge their famous dwellings, that he ought to do likewise, in order to show them that he appreciated their kindenss in setting the example. But before doing so he and the janitor hurried home and sent telegrams all over the country to make enquiries about wage-carners and how they were progressing in their annual additions to their mansions; and to his joy the word came back that every workingman who had voted for "prosperity" had become so well fixed that he was building a new dwelling, or making an addition to his palatial home. That settled the whole question, and the president began to make arrangements for himself to spread out over his own back yard. This prosperity among the workers is becoming famous. Morgan, in all his glory, has no such pleasure as they. He never experiences the delightful sensation of looking for work, and seeing his family go hungry, and his job given to a cheaper man. These evidences of prosperity belong exclusively to the wage-earners, and the president congratulates them by wanting to spend \$25,000 of their money.

There will be some more "investigation" for

May Day Strikes.

An Era of Unexampled Prosperity." Here follows a partial list of strikes that are now in progress. Some bright May Day morning, the workers will all refuse to longer make money for parasites to spend. They will demand their constitutional rights to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. They will liberty and the pursuit of happiness. liberty and the pursuit of happiness. They will quit working for private capitalists, and begin working for themselves. All hall the day when the workers shall unite, break their chains stand erect as men, and not as wage-slaves begging for a chance to work.

Gloucester, Mass., May 1 .- Seven hundred quarrymen struck for a nine-hour day.

Durango, Col., May 1.-Three hundred miners struck for more pay.

Rochester, N. Y., May 1 .- Five hundred coal wagon drivers are on strike.

New Briatain, Conn., May 1.-Fifty carpenters were locked out in honor of May Day. Barre, Vt., May 1 .- About 500 granite work-

rs struck for more pay and a shorter work day. Port Huron, Mich., May 1.-About 500 men

are out at this place in an effort to increase

Capo Ann, Mass., May 1.— Five hundred granite cutters struck for shorter work days and better pay. St. Paul, May 1.-Three hundred carpenters went on strike for an eight-hour day and bet-

ter wages. Toronto, Ont., May 1.—More than 1,000 men of all trades celebrated May Day by striking for an increase of wages.

Providence, R. I., May 1.-One thousand teamsters struck for recognition of their union. No freight was handled all day.

A strike among Chicago teamsters has affected thirteen mercantile establishments, and clutches of corporations.

The American Woolen Company's weavers are nearly all out on strike. There are 20,000 of them demanding better treatment. John Harberg, carpenter, committed suicide

in Chicago the other day so that his wife might be able to live off his life insurance. Sharon, Pa., May 1.-Three hundred struct-

ural workers of the American Bridge Company went on strike May 1 for \$4 and an eight-hour day.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 1.—Two hundred carpenters, plumbers and hod carriers struck for a minimum wage of \$3 and an eight-hour. day.

Youngstown. O., May 1.-Two thousand men making good their demand for an eight-hour

Reading, Pa., May 1.-One thousand carpen

agreement Jersey City, May 1.—Two thousand machin-ists and bench men in twelve moulding and

saw mills went on strike for an eight-hour day and a wage of \$2.50. Portland, Ore., May 1.—Labor situation very unsettled. About 750 men of all trades are on

strike and others threaten to lay down their

Patterson, N. J. has lots of trouble. About 4,500 dyers are now on strike because their wages had been reduced to the level of 36 per week. The employers produce the causes that end in lawlessness, and then hurry to the press and lay the blame on the anarchists.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 1.—Five thousand men went on strike in Buffalo, including carpen-ters, plumbers and iron workers. They de-manded an increase from thirty-seven and one-half cents an hour. Bricklayers and masons were granted an increase and did not strike.

Miners of America will make May 17 a gen eral holiday to denounce government by in-junction. If the leaders would take a day of and study the situation, they would make the next presidential election day a day to register their votes in favor of the Co-operative Com-

The union wood workers of Los Angeles Cal., have started a planingmill on their own account due to being forced to strike, and the contractors are giving the mall the work they can do. The people have the power to run their own affairs, and will be well supplied with work and rest when they decide to go after their constitutional rights. The union wood workers of Los Angeles Cal

Pittsburg, Pa., May 1.—It is estimated that over 15,000 men went on strike May 1st in this one city. The demand is for shorter work days, and increase in wages. Carpenters, bricklayers, plumbers, hod carriers, bridge workers, icemen, etc., have determined to have more of the wealth thay produce. more of the wealth they produce.

Patterson, N. J., May 1.—All the union hod carriers went on strike for an eight-hour day and thirty cents an hour. The electrical workers are all out. Carpenters have been out several days, and it is said that one of the largest contractors signed the men's agreement. The silk dyers may return to work at an early day, Suffering has compelled them to after their demands.

From Ad Sense, for April, an adwriter's may-

cerning the Commercial Artists' strike of Chicago: "This strike was not caused by any desire for higher wages. It was simply a mat-ter of principle, and as SUCH IT IS HARDLY POSSIBLE THAT IT CAN WIN" writing periodicals teach men how to gouge their fellows; and the mere suggestion of PRINCIPLE gives them a touch of the bubonic plague. But they know more about commer cialism than any one else, and they know it is run with as little principle as possible to make it pass muster.

Boston Tin Can workers are striking for nine-hour day and a fifteen-cent increase in wages. The movement for shorter hours is growing, and the capitalists may take a hint and have it enforced to save the people the trouble of doing it themselves. The capitalists are such good hearted people. They do not want the workers to slave long hours But they cannot become millionaires any other way, and of course it is better for a few to have more than they need than it is for every one to have plenty. That's what we are told

Prison labor worries the labor union leaders When they make a thorough diagnosis of th ease, they will see that all labor is performed after the manner of prisons, when it is necessary for one to work in order to be supplied with the necessities of life. In a Co-operative State, no one could live without work, and those who did work would depend on the maote as to how labor would be per-And not being dependent upon an individual for the means of life, they would be practically free: free to use their own pro ducts, and enjoy life as they choose, so long as they did not choose to deprive another of the same privilege.

Let the City Own Itself.

Aurora, Mo., is considering the advisability of running its own waterworks. The city now a private concern annually more than it would cost to buy the plant and pay for it via. the bond route.

Milwaukee is to erect an electric light and power plant. One by one the cities are taking over franchises and getting out of the

In view of the fact that by lighting the streets with an electric lighting plant owned by the municipality, a saving of over a hundred thousand dollars a year could be made to taxpavers. It would seem that there would be no hesitancy by those that contribute the wherewithal to conduct the city government in intimating to their representatives in the council just what is expected of them.-Mil-

lion dollars out of its waterworks system last year, and the rate to small consumers is lower than in any other city in the Union. About \$600.000 was used for improvements, and the profit over the previous year was double. And yet there are those who say the proposition is ot practical. They know better. they say it?

Topeka is finding out the ills of granting franchises. The people voted bonds for public water plant, being tired of the bad serv Reading, Pa., May 1.—One thousand carpenice and extortion of the corporation service, tere, planing mill hands and hod carriers quit. The city engineers estimated that the corporation plant could be duplicated for \$468,000; the an agreement.

Coal miners at Springfield, Ill., have struck The city will build another plant if their offer because the operators refused to sign the agreement that would favor the men. About people from governing themselves.

> Bradford, Pa., owns her waterworks. just finished a reservoir at a cost of \$75,000 which was paid out of the surplus. Rates were reduced in 1891 from \$18 to \$14; reduced in 1894 to \$8.40; reduced in 1898 to \$5.40 and another reduction is promised. The other utilities of the place are owned by corporations. They have made improvements out of their surplus, too, but they own the improvements and make no reductions. Public ownership is a failure, of course—the capitalists say.

London has public baths, owned and man aged by the city, that are patronized by 2,000, 000 people annually. She has municipal wash houses, whereby the wife of the laboring man can leave home in the morning with a baske can leave home in the morning with a basket of dirty clothes and return early in the day, having washed, dried and froned them at the municipal washhouse at an expense averaging only five cents for the entire "wash." Thus a weekly steaming of the dwelling and its contents, as well as a great saving of fuel, may

United States Consul Barnes, of Cologne, in the March number of the Consular Report, tells how the city government over there took the street cars, and reduced the fares to the

Sir William H. Preece, formerly head of the British bureau of telegraphs in the British postoffice department, in an address before the Society of Arts in London recently advocated the government control of the telephone business as well as that of the mail and telegraph. Another interesting feature of his address is the statement that in the matter of "electric the statement that in the matter of "electric lighting the potentiality of cheapness in our municipalities was beyond the dreams of the economist." He cites the instance of Bradford, England, where electric light is supplied by the municipality at about two and one-fifths cents per unit, which is equivalent to gas at four-teen and one-third cents a thousand feet, and says there is no reason why the cost should not be reduced to one-half a cent per unit. People in American cities getting electric light at these figures would think the millenium was close at hand.

New Castle, Ind., has \$50,000 invested in a municipal light and water plant. A report just issued by the superintendent of the plant shows that the city's water service costs 89 cents per 1,000 gallons. The street lights, of which seventy-two are burned, cost \$20,70 each yearly. The fuel for the light and water plant is supplied from gas wells owned by the city. Last year the plant earned \$4,797.32; its operating expenses amounting to \$2,041.55. Last year the plant earned \$4,797.32; its operating expenses amounting to \$3,041.55, leaving all \$1,755.77 as the net profits for the twelve months. These figures demonstrate that municipal plants, where free from political mismanagement and corruption, can be operated with profit. New Castle is only one of a large animber of small Indiana cities owning and operating public water and light plants—Typographical Journal.

Clubing Rates.

No discount for time or spi ce. Only one column will be sold.

Co-operation.

Western Co-operative Association, organized by Mr. Walter Vrooman, has just engaged a score of the ablest speakers and organizers in the United States to extend the movement throughout the country. An experienced organizer can be had to wake up the people of your town and consolidate several small establishments into one if you will guarantee expenses from Kansas City. When the new store is in operation, those who advance this expense-money will be re-imbursed. Address Western Co-operative Association, 316 Century Building, Kansas City Mo. 336-3t If you want to earn a home, Address, Colorado Co-operative Co. Pinion, Montrese County, Colorado. - 356 533,

NEW YORK, Appeal to Reason sub, cards may be had from L. Juster, 42 Gouverneur St., N. Y. City. WE PAY \$22 A WEEK And expenses to men with rigo to in-national Mfg. Co., Parsons, Kans.—336-tt

A Section of mineral land for sale is Howell Co., Mo. Direct M. M. Pease, Richville, Douglass Co., Mo.

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Thousands read the Appeal and millions ought to read it. Get after the millions and incidentally capture that Girard residence.

No. 338 will contain the greatest amount of Direct Legislation matter ever put before the pared ready for the day of issue.

The Utah Labor Journal, said to be the only Fearless, Independent Champion of Human Rights in the state of Utah, does not like the Appeal because it stands for the doctrine of that destroys liberty, and all theories that do not mean the betterment of the race.

Your success, and mine, hinges on our giv ing perfect sympathy, undivided service, unal-loyed devotion. By working for the good of all we work for the good of ourselves—we only succeed as we work for the good of the Whole -we only in harmony with the system.-March

Life is said to be more important than the means by which it is sustained. But the means are pre-requisite to life; and therefore cannot be of less importance than life itself. The purpose of life is to have harmony between life and the means by which it is sustained. And that thought finds full expression nowhere save in

"IN HELL AND THE WAY OUT" was writ ten to describe the present industrial system, and to show how through Direct Legislation the people could find their way to a better con-dition of things. Number 338 will contain nothing but arguments for Direct Legislation. Il be the best propaganda effort of the Give it a wide circulation, and note the result at the next election.

The conditions of the laboring people today, without adequate shelter, food and clothes, is a result of their own ignorance of the man-ner in which the broad distinctions in society been created. And a movement is on foot to deny the working people the advan-tages of the public school in order to take what little liberty they do have. Better be on the guard and work while it is day.

The circumstances of the world are continually changing, and the opinions of men change also; and as government is for the living, and not for the dead, it is the living only that has any right in it. That which may be that has any right in it. thought right and found convenient in one age, may be thought wrong and found incon-venient in another. In such cases, who is to decide, the living, or the dead?-Thos. Paine.

An enterprising age, is this in which we live But it has to be admitted that a great deal of enterprise is nurtured on selfishness, and thrives because of its disguise. It may also be remarked that masks are plentiful and cheap, but they cannot be worn with impunity. There occur in the industrial world sometime. It groes to fight; the man who swore he was not will reveal a hideous monster; and if done intelligently, will mean industrial freedom for taxes, and who was elected governor after

tation onwoman, which says that she is man's inferior; and he being a very rare specimen of superior man, feels that it might soil his filthy reputation by having a sweet souled woman outside the superior man feels.

but the corporations objected to it, and the governor acquiesced. He did just like any respectable employe would. He is the servant of the corporations, and of course he obeys their orders Inches orders. their orders. In order then to have laws passe in the interest of the state, that is in the inthe state that is in the interest of the state that is in the interest of the wealth producers of the state, the
workers must elect one of their own number,
and see to it that he keeps his word when in
office. That is Socialism.

Ists are divided ar
which are controll
that as it is run today, the government makes
more money out of the liquor business than do

One short step in advance, forced and actual-One short step in advance, forced and actually taken by the people, is worth a great deal more than a step taken by those who ride on the backs of the people. No government can rise higher than the average intelligence of the people; and when the people force a step the people; and when the people force as the people of the people. in advance, it will be permanent; but when those who are on top make the effort it usually falls for want of public opinion to sus-tain it. For that reason Socialism grows among the common people. It means the up-lifting of the people, and will become a power for good when the people know enough about their power to force it upon their lawmakers. Caesar will not abdicate, the people must free themselves.

Government is, or ought to be, instituted for the common benefit, protection, and security of the people, nation or community. Of all the various modes and forms of government, that is best which is capable of producing the greatest degree of happiness, and is most effectually secured against the danger of maladministration. And whenever any government shall be found inadequate, or contrary to these purposes. a MAJORITY OF THE COMMUNshall be found inadequate, or contrary purposes, a MAJORITY OF THE COMMUN-ITY HATH, AN INALIENABLE, AND IN-DEFBASIBLE RIGHT TO REFORM, ALTER TO THE MANNER AS OR ABOLISH IT IN SUCH MANNER AS SHALL BE JUDGED MOST CONDUCIVE TO THE PUBLIC WEAL.—Patrick Henry.

The beef trust has raised the price of meat for the state of Wisconsin to the tune of 331-3%. Private control of the trust is a good thing "ain't it?" And yet the people seem to like it. They wont vote for public ownership, when they have a chance, because they are afraid of themselves. But the people are capable of running the government, and they will after the trusts have gobbled up the earth. If they did it now, they might miss a chance of heins have the earth. If they did it now, they might miss a chance of being hungry; and that is such a delicious sensation that it must not be missed. Let the mergers merge. When the cost of living goes up, the workingmen rejoice, because that is a sign of "prosperity."

The Direct Legislation

edition of the Appeal, May 24th, will be the fullest and most comprehensive document on the subject ever issued. It will make a vague question so simple that a child can understand question so simple that a child can understand it. A mill or copies should be placed in the hands of the people. No other subject will be treated of in that issue. It would be well to place a copy in the hands of every voter in Oregon, which will cost a half a cent a copy. On account of the election there Oregon orders will have precedence in mailing. The names will have precedence in mailing. The names should be sent in AT ONCE as the wrappers must be written so they will be ready for the edition as soon as off the press, and it would be impossible to write a hundred thousand grappers on the eve of the edition which comes close to the election. Order No. 338. Per name, half a cent; per 250 bundle, \$1.

Direct Legislation edition No. 338. Order now. Per name, half a cent each mailed di-

A Sloux City (Iowa) money shark, sample of which are found in every city, closed out the household goods of a poor woman American people in one paper. Send in lists the household goods of a poor woman of names for a copy. Half a cent each. Get in with four little children and turned them out at once with names of lists that they be pre- in the streets, to collect an account upon which he was extorting interest at the rate of 120% While waiting for those mansions in the per annum, and some parson of that town will be preaching Sunday that all men get to rard property. Your posterity can enjoy it heaven at last.

It took more than sixty columns of the Cin Brotherhood; and is opposed to everything cinnati Commercial Tribune to publish the list of lots and lands in Hamilton county, for-felted to the state of Ohio for non-payment of taxes. The Cincinnati Times-Star, of a recent issue, had over fifteen columns devoted to sheriff's sales. All of which shows that the newspapers are "enjoying an era of unexam-pled prosperity."

> Here follows a letter that explains itself; and one that should inspire every reader of the Appeal to send this paper to some friend or relative, after reading it, and marking an item that will attract the attention of the one receiving it: "Dear Brother:-Inclosed please find fifty cents to pay for one year's subscription to that paper like the copy you sent me As ever your brother, C. F. Ellington."

> The Cleveland Press, April 14th informed its readers that the first Socialist to be elected, west of Massachusetts, had just been chosen in Battle Creek, Mich. This shows how reliable, and how well informed the daily press is Socialists have been elected in Missouri, Wisconsin, Washington and Nebraska. There may be other places; but these are sufficient to be other places; but these are sufficient to prove the reliability (?) of the daily news-

> Bishop Potter says that in a recent municipal election, only thirty-eight residents of Fifth avenue, New York, between Central Park and Washington Square, voted. The capitalists need not go to the trouble of voting; the com-mon laborers will vote for them every time and then get a reduction of wages as a reward for their services. But it would be Socialism to vote for their own interests, and of course that is wrong.

> Mrs. McKinley is rich, and does not need a pension, but the senate has given her one of \$5,000 a year, while thousands of widowed wives are suffering of want, because they cannot establish the fact that their pands died on the field of battle while fighting for their country. Those who do not need a pension get it, while many deserving needy ones get it not. And yet we are called upon to open our mouths and shout for this thing

The man who tried to supply the policemen of New York City with barbed clubs; the man who was saved from massacre by the negroes cannot be worn with impunity. There at San Juan, and who said in his book de-when masks are torn off. That will scribing the event that he had to force the nemaking affidavit that he was not a citizen of In future the king of Britain will not receive ladies who engage in retail trade, at his self. What is the meaning of it? A man that court. Nothing is said against men, only the women will come under the ban of this mounte, women will come under the ban of this mounte, who was running away from him, is not safe, and the people might find it to their interest and the people might find it to their interest watch what is going on. the state; that same man is making effort to concentrate the power of the army into him-

The Rev. Dr. Morgan Wood, of Cleveland, The Rev. Dr. Morgan Wood, of Cleveland, said in a recent sermon that we hear a great the senate against the amendment to the anti-filthy reputation by having a sweet souled woman enter his presence. The women ought to feel thankful for this opportunity to stay away from Edward's court.

The governor of New York wanted a law passed to tax mortgages. It would have added about \$5,000,000 to the revenue of the state; but the corporations objected to it and the want, but are not kind enough to discussed or otherwise noticed on the occation. When President Gompers sent a protest to when they are a great the senate against the amendment to the anti-injunction bill it was hardly noticed. When President Gompers proposed the amendment to the anti-injunction bill it was hardly noticed. When President Gompers sent a protest to when President Gompers end application bill it was hardly noticed. When President Gompers end application bill it was hardly noticed. When President Gompers proposed changes in the senate against the amendment to the anti-injunction bill it was hardly noticed. When President Gompers end application bill it was hardly noticed. When President Gompers end application bill it was hardly noticed. When President Gompers end the senate against the amendment to the anti-injunction bill it was hardly noticed. When President Gompers end the senate against the amendment to the anti-injunction bill it was hardly noticed. When President Gompers end the senate against the amendment to the anti-injunction bill it was hardly noticed. When President Gompers proposed changes in the senate against the amendment to the anti-injunction bill it was hardly noticed. When President Gompers end the senate against the amendment to the anti-injunction bill it was hardly noticed. When President Gompers in the senate against the amendment to the anti-injunction bill it was hardly noticed. When President Gompers in the senate against the amendment to the anti-injunction bill it was hardly noticed. When President Gompers in the sen accord the same privilege to others: "You Mr. Gompers is a patient man, indeed. Bu want the saloons closed on Sunday because it the reason that the senatorial snub is administrative to the saloons closed on Sunday because it the reason that the senatorial snub is administrative. it presumed that if they are open liquor is tered to him regularly is that there is no more being dispensed. The saloon is the poor man s political power behind him than a jack-rabbit. club. It is the only place of recreation that he has to go to.

> more money out of the liquor business than do the people engaged in its sale? Whiskey that sells for \$2 a gallon, means \$1.10 to the govthe people engaged in its sale? Whiskey that sells for \$2 a gallon, means \$1.10 to the government, and only ninety cents to the whiskey seller. And the cheap grade that sells at the distillery for \$1.27½ a gallon, means only seventeen and one-half cents to the man that makes it, while the government makes his regular price of \$1.10. Of course there is not a great deal of whiskey sold at that price, but the government makes a good round sum out of each gallon that is sold; and when it leaves the government officers it is pure, and can only out of works. the government officers it is pure, and can only be distributed in the regular way. The trou-ble all comes after the liquor has seft the govbeing retained under the government watchcare.

lber in Kansas City has been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. The company that paid him to bribe juries goes unpunished. The manager and superintendents of the street rallway company have their freedom. They, who caused their employes to vio late laws, live at home with the families the love. But the jury briber goes to the penitenti-ary, leaving a young wife and two small chil-dren to battle against disgrace and a cruel competitive world. If the company does not p sion her for her husband's devotion to its ders, she will have to continue to work and drudge for her children as she has for the last year. And yet we are not allowed to raise our voice against the system, bred in hell that produces such endings to a promising life. The woman has to suffer for her husband's crime. But the man had to commit the crime in order to hold his position. That is not all The company had to order the crime in order to add to its profits. It is the system of privite profit that is responsible for Grant Woodward's sentence to the penitentiary. That and nothing else; and it will continue to ruin the lives of men and women until the people rise up in their constitutional right and by co-operation make the crime of profit impos sible. It is up to the people as to whether they will continue a system that saps the good out of the lives of men, or whether they will wipe it out by lawfully taking possession of the bailot box.

Call the attention of your Direct Legislation friends to the coming edition of the Appeal. They will want to circulate it.

Ruskin Combination.

The Appeal has a few of the Ruakin Library Soci-pamphieta that are splendid material for beginners, in order to create a deeper interest in the work, the lowing books will be soid for 25 cents. Socialism in a Nutsheli—Muller. Thines as I see Them—Wayland. One Way to the Co-Op. Wealth. Wealth Against Commonwealth, an address by II. 25 cents. Ruskin Combination. 25 censt.

Man is nature's miracle. He enslaves his fellow man and forges fetters for himself. Crowns his oppressors and crucifies his saviors.

Tackle your butcher, your baker, and your candle-stick maker. They'll all give a quarter for the Appeal to help you get that Girard property.

Your posterity can enjoy it after you have passed on.

Comrade H. B. Henderson has been nomi nated for state senator of Oregon. The boys have put up a full ticket and expect to do some work before the election which h held in June.

Land is becoming so hard to get that government is trying to capture the North Pole. There is room for a dozen poles on that Girard property and it is not a thousandth part as hard to get.

You can get fifty families introduced to the Socialist argument by sending a copy of the Appeal four weeks to them for \$1. The postal permit four sample copies to one p in a year.

The Socialists have no fight to make against foreigners of any nation. Karl Marx sounded the key note of Socialism when he said: "Workers of all countries, unite. You have nothing to lose but your chains, and a world to gain."

Des Moines Daily Times is authority for the statement that 80,000,000 people of this country consume sugar, while 80 people are engaged in refining it. If that is true, the Socialist is no idle dreamer, who says that with a few hours' work each day enough of wealth can be pro-duced to enable everyone to enjoy the comforts and luxuries of life.

For three months ending September 30, last 5 people were killed and 2,622 injured on the ilroads. That would make a pretty bad war railroads. record. All, or nearly all this could have been avoided if the necessary money had been spent on service. But dividends must be paid. Under public ownership good and safe service will be the only aim. There will be no divi-

There are many people who do not under stand Socialism, are sincere in their tion to it, and are really anxious to do thing for the suffering workers. 'The Ap is published to interest such people and The Appea way to open such minds to the truth of So cialism is to distribute literature that will cause them to think. It requires work to ben-efit the world, and cannot be done without the for one year is the sign board provided. constant effort of those who know how it can be accomplished.

The Appeal press has just turned out a 110 page book, "The Truth About Socialism," by John Collins, Esq., that is a valuable addition to the literature on this subject. It is in large type, on good paper, bound in paper and it tells the aims and reasons for the use it to advantage the lowest possible prices will be given you for such quantities as you can use. Price, 25 cents. Ready for mailing by the time you read this.

When President Compers sent a protest to Mr. Gompers is a patient man, indeed. But The senators know that, instead of standing as a unit for their class interests, the unionists are divided among the old parties largely, which are controlled by the Hannas and Hills and Gormans. Why should they fear labor?-

out of work; and the workers are so dreadfully afraid of losing their positions that they buckle to their work, until their very lives are worn out at the business of making their em-ployer rich. British workmen are poorly pald, but they are more stubborn, and know better how to stand up for their rights than do we Americans. Let us take a hint from them, and demand the full product of our labor, and then stand for it till we get it.

Mark the Date-May 24, 1902.

On the above date the Appeal will issue a special edition devoted exclusively to Direct Legislation.
In this edition a special effort will be made

to show what Direct Legislation is, what the Initiative and Referendum are and why the people should have a direct vote upon the laws which govern them.

Every American interested in Direct Legislation should have a bundle of these for distribution. Order number 338. In bundles of 250, \$1.00, postage prepaid, or mailed to a list of names at one-half cent per copy.

Order early, as the wrappers for the extras must all be prepared in advance.

The Souvenir Watch.

By an oversight the award of the watch for week ending April 26 to Comrade G. E. Woweek ending April 26 to Comrade G. E. Wo-mack of Lexington, Okla., for a club of fifty-eight subscribers, was omitted from last

week's paper.

For the week ending May 3, the award goes to Mrs. G. H. Lockwood, Minneapolis, Minn., for a club of 140. This is the last of twenty-five souvenir

The Appeal is Sawing Wood. I find the Appeal is making Socialists all

over the northwest. It's the pioneer of th movement. Go on sawing wood. You've made more Socialists than all the rest of us put together.-G. H. Lockwood.

The Appeal is preparing to issue the great-est edition of its existence on Direct Legisla-tion. It will be worthy of the widest possi-ble circulation. All the office machinery is being prepared to take part in the fray.

200 ft. corner, 8 room residence, 200 ft. fron Girard, city of 2,000, will be given to person subscribers to this paper before Sept. 1. Co 5 cents a year. Send for blanks.

Appeal Army of Propagandists.

Scenes from the Army in Action, but Only a Glimpse of the Great Work that Is Revolutionizing the World.

of six, and claims membership in the Appeal Army.

Comrade Bundy, of Lapwai, Idaho, gets to bat with a club of seven. The are moving nicely in his parts. Things Socialistic

Lakeside, Cal., is doing a little her own a few people how to solve the problems that the work of Socializing the town.

Comrade Southworth writes that J. Stet Wilson is turning Denver Inside out. He or-ders \$14 worth of literature to do the rest.

Just a bunch of five, from Comrade Dennis

of Groveland, Texas. The Lone Star country is always in line to do its part for Socialism. A little bunch of ten yearlies is the pleasant reminder that Comrade Burgett is still ham

mering away for Socialism in Jamestown, N.Y. Comrade Leep, of Halfway, Ore., will soon have the natives go the whole way to Social-ism, if he keeps up the licks that he is making now.

There is no moss on Comrade Hayes, Mossville, Ill. He keeps moving around too fast getting subs to allow moss to gather on his back.

Philadelphia is being stormed with Appeals

Comrade Shelly is commanding one of the strongholds, and has hopes of victory over boodleism. Brockton, Mass, is still clamoring for knowl

dge of Socialism; and Comrade Beeden giving all the assistance he can by taking subscriptions for the Appeal. Between the Beef Trust and No. 338, the Di-rect Legislation issue of the Appeal, there

ought to be gathered in a goodly number of converts to the People's State. Seven "Little School Masters" in Socialism have been sent on their way to convert that many natives of Alabama. Comrade Green, of Collinsville is responsible for them.

Comrade, Pearson, of Farmington, Of course great on getting new subscribers. Of course he will take renewals, but he likes to go after

the new ones; and get into new territory. Comrade Palmer, Black Lick, Pa., started thirty-nine people on the road to So-

Arkansas is getting a reputation for produc ing statesmen. Comrade Fallen, Eureks Springs, Ark., is doing what he can to introduce Socialism into the Statesmen State.

Pennsylvania seems to be having a reviva of Socialism. Subscriptions are pouring in from all over the state. And orders for literature are playing tag with orders for subs.

a few people how to solve the ploblems that confront the world. He is having them subscribe for the Appeal, because that will do the Albion, Mich., will inaugurate Socialism one of these days, if Comrade Jacobs has his way

Comrade Radford, of Leavenworth, will show

about it. He is doing his best to have every one in town read the Appeal, and that will do the work. Comrade Nickerson, of Arlington, R. I., is helping to make the little state by the sea a great state, by introducing it to the Co-opera-

tive Commonwealth through the columns of the Appeal. Don't forget the Direct Legislation number The issue of May 24 will contain nothing but argument for the rule of the people. Much can

be done for Socialism by giving that issue a Comrade Stutzman is doing something in Akron, Ohio. Another club of five came to his credit in this weeks's mail. The people of

his burg need a waking up, and he sends the Appeal to turn the trick. Alva, Okla., is being guided into the Co-perative Commonwealth by the assistance of Comrades Madison and Renfrew. They seem

Comrades Madison and Renfrew. They seem to find a great deal of pleasure in sending subscriptions for the Appeal. Comrade Billingsly, of Copeville, Texas, ordered several combinations, sent a bunch of subs, and to make things interesting he wanted a button so that he could make his neighbors ask him more about Socialism.

Comrade Banes, of Fresno, Cal., in ordering three dozen Ideal Republics and twenty copies of New Zealand in a Nut Shell, took time to say a word about the work that is going on. The are keeping it moving at the rate that wins. They

"I am forwarding you an order for \$1.25, for which send me 500 copies of the 'Water Tank.'

Comrade Patterson, Keene, Texas, says when the roll is called in the Co-operative Common-wealth, he'll be there, with both hands full of subs for the Appeal; for those who are too stubborn to investigate now while they have "Bombard those who are affected by

beef trust with reasonable Appeals, till they become agitators, and apply the doctrine we teach. It's the only way I know to get good beef, and feel sure that it is not dog meat."— Comrade Simpson, Indianapolis.

Comrade Crabill, Hagertown, Md.,

that he would like to send in a thousand sub-scribers instead of five. That's the way all the workers feel. They want to see the inau-guration of the People's State, and they know how to bring that about. With beef steak at twenty-nine cents per

pound it is an easy matter to get subscribers for the Appeal at twenty-five cents for the year. You may depend on me to do a little hustling now while the opportunity is good.-Comrade Seeley, Conneaut. Ohio. Hannibal, Mo., is represented by Comrade

Hannibal, Mo., is represented by Comrade Carrico. He is not a member of the legislature; he has the honor to be a comrade in the Appeal Army of Propagandists, the greatest body of people working for the good of the world that is known on the American continent.

"I like the Appeal because I can hand a copy "I like the Appeal because I can hand a copy to any one, and have no fear of getting the reader more interested in a fight than in the study of Socialism. I can't hand a paper to any one when it has a fight on its hands with others and expect results."—Comrade Kelleher,

fter sending twelve subscriptions, Comrade diner, of Spooner, Wis., said: "It is no other, of spooner, wis., said: "It is no other to get subscribers, if you will go after o After se Weldner,

Comrade White, of Topeka, sends in a club them." That sounds the key note. When any one becomes thoroughly convinced of the need of Socialism, and is willing to help bring it about, they will be able to get subscribers, for they will go after them.

Four railroaders and one merchant came through the mails the other day from Jackson, Tenn. And Comrade Lynch wants each of them to be supplied with a yearly subscription Tenn. to the Appeal. He thinks it will do them good. The railroaders may learn what a lovely fellow Comrade Depew is.

Comrade Webb, Austin, Texas, writes that although he is a thick-headed S. L. P., he is willing to make Socialists in any way he can. He made the assertion good by sending in a club of five. That's the way to do it. Forget all about disputes over tactics, and spread the gospel of Socialism from pole to pole.

There are a great many lady members of the Appeal Army. It is composed of all sexes and all races. It is an Army of men and women interested in the betterment of the race. The members do not work for glory, but for the Socialization of the world; and they circulate the Appeal because it teaches Socialism.

"All Hail the Referendum!" from Dr. Lawrence's New Century Song Book, will be print-ed in No. 338. It is an inspiring song, full of good sound sense, and worthy to be used at all gatherings held in the interest of good government. This issue ought to be read by every citizen of the republic. 250 Copies for \$1.

Comrade Frances M. Harrison, of Kansas City, Mo., has laid down his work in the Appeal Army and passed into the great beyond. He was a faithful worker; and his weekly orders for literature to carry on the work will be missed by us all. He fought a good fight for Socialism. May the same be said of us, when life's work is done!

Comrade Jackson, of Jacksonville, Fin, came in last week with a club of twenty-six, ordered a bundle of five for a year so that his boy might sell them on the streets, and said that he was sorry that he could not make the order larger. Such souls will be in the front the column when victory crowns the effort of the column when victory crowns the effort of the people for justice.

If the readers of this paper will see to it that every one of their friends gets a copy of 338, the Direct Legislation number, they will start enough people in the direction of Socialism that the ism that the results of their work cannot be measured. Send two names for every penny and a copy will be sent on its way to convert the world to Socialism. Comrade Pinkham, Grass Valley, Cal., is be-

Comrade Pinkham, Grass Valley, Cal., is beyond the age limit for workingmen, he is pass fifty, but he continues to work for Socialism, because that is the only hope of the worker at the present time. Under the present system he'll soon be too old to make a living; so he wants to see Socialism replace the present bloodthirsty thing called civilization. Comrade Shortman, of Roxbury, Mass.,

doing a little long-headed work among his friends. He is sending in clubs of subscribers for the Appeal. If every member of the Appeal Army would send in a club next week, the postmaster would have to work over time, and the election judges at next election would count a few more votes in the Socialist column.

"Between the devil and the deep blue sea," is an old saying that can go off duty for awhile and let us say Between the devil and the Beef Trust. No. 338 will tell how to get out of the clutches. It will be the Direct Legislation issue, and should be placed in the hands of every voter in the pation. Do not registry the week the same and the placed in the pation. voter in the nation. Do not neglect the women, either. They compose one-half of the people, and are just as important as men.

I never had the pleasure of seeing a copy of the Appeal until last week, and I am sure that I have been missing a good thing. I b in the principles of Socialism from having studied the results of the present system of finance; and I expect to work for Socialism with all my might. Count on me as a member of the Appeal Army.—Comrade Walsh, Liepsic, Ohio.

sic, Onio.

"After writing the Appeal a long letter this afternoon, I took a subscription blank with me on the way to the postoffice. It was my first experience at soliciting, so I approached one of our big guns with fear and trembling; but to my surprise he said without a moment's hesitancy, 'Yes I'll take THAT paper. And now I have enjoyed myself so well for about an hour in taking names that I have the further pleasure of sending you thirteen subscription. ther pleasure of sending you thirteen subscriptions."—Comrade McClintock.

which send me 500 copies of the 'Water Tank'. It is my purpose to distribute them so that every citizen of Holbrook will have one placed in his hands."—Comrade Tierney, Holbrook, Mass.

Comrade Smith, of Vancouver, Wash. writes that they have a preacher in his city who prays the Socialist ticket and votes the republican ticket; and that he wants some literature to help the preacher to vote as he prays.

Comrade Patterson, Keene, Texas, says when the roll is called in the Co-operative Common that have the present the roll is called in the Co-operative Common that have the roll is called in the Co-operative Common that have the roll is called in the Co-operative Common that have the roll is called in the Co-operative Common that have the roll is called in the Co-operative Common that have the roll is called in the Co-operative Common that have the roll is called in the Co-operative Common that have the roll is called in the wants some little properties that they have a preacher in his city to dawn on me that old money bags and the same thing when the pops began to come upon me. I saw as never before the relation between a tater bug and a millionaire.

They get fat sappin the life out'n a tater or a man; and they don't like it when anybody interferes. So I says to myself that the way to man; and they don't like it when anybody in-terferes. So I says to myself that the way to get rid of these gol darn pests is to get rid of them; and the Appeal is about the best thing to use that I know of, so inclosed is a club of subs to do a little work right here at home."

In only one year \$64,000 worth of stolen property was recovered and returned to the owners in Kansas City, Mo. The report does not say how much was stolen, and not re-curred to the owners; but the figures given are not say how much enough to startle any one. Of course it may be expected, and will continue so long as the present system of profit is in vogue.

0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 Army Combination.

For the benfit of the Appeal Army of Propagandists the fellowing combination will be sold at less than onehalt regular price. This is done to enable the workers to supply themselves with amunition for the coming campaign. to Co-operative Commonwealth. The Co-opolities.
The Labor Question.
The Secret of The Roth
Liberty, by Debs.
Things as I See Them.
(2)Socialism in a Nutsh
Our Republican Monay The Concentration of Wealth
Ten Men of Money Island
(Either English, German or Swedish)
(Wealth against Common Way?
Seedtime

\$ 75cents. This Combination - 75 cents.