No man is great enough or rich enough to get it or for a longer time than paid for,

It is published as an advocate of International Socialism, the movement which favors the ownerhip of the earth by ALL the people-not by a PART of the people.

Entered at Girard, Kan., postoffice as second class mail matter

# opeal to Reason

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., May 20, 1905.

The total receipts of the Appeal for the week ending May 6th were \$2,290.42; expenditures \$3,546.74; leaving a deficit of \$1,256.32. An extra car load of paper hit the "till" that week. The indications now point to a good surplus for week ending May 13th, enabling us to wipe out the deficits of the past three or four weeks and start with the balance on the right side. The Army always DOES things!

### Pilots of the Centuries.

ROUGH uncounted ages human kind has lived its life of Misery, Wretchedness, Want. Century has exacted its tell of human life. Take a Socialist book and go lector being sustained in his action that the subject is getting where it to eighty cents per thousand in the and increase of wages without Sover to your neighbor's and read by the government. An accommos is interesting enough to be used to city of New York was killed by cialism. Yes, and they have got a daring judge of the United States HROUGH uncounted ages human kind has lived after century has exacted its toll of human life then loan him the book. It will do and pain upon unnumbered battlefields—the Many the rest. slaughtered for the private profit of the Few.



The long drawn-out vistas of time contain naught but is one of those masked organizations the ceaseless rising of humanity and its ceaseless fall, always and forever pushed down and held down by the few men who were born with superior cunning. Civilization after civilization has been born, reached adoles- the Razor, but is an effort to place in cence and then decay.

And in each and every instance we see that this decay set in when wealth became concentrated in the hands of man tucked away under a mountain of a few!

Once more has Nature patiently wrought-once more for centuries has the vast bear it-he can't even grin, much less proletarian army, with brain talk back. Now, you know what a Soand brawn and immeasurable cialist agitator can do in fifteen minutes suffering, produced a civiliza- with a mute listener. He can take the tion worthy of the living.

Hand of the Ages points to hundred men will visit each of these barhigh noon, and the destruct- ber shops during the week, and I'll

previous civilization has set in!

The wealth of a nation of 80,000,000 people is controlled by a handful of men, and these millions are even now cramped and stinted in every direction of their lives to the Socialist standard. Mark your -food, shelter, clothing, education—to the end that Pil-fered Plenty may riot in Wanton Waste.

Today, this hour, this very moment, first sees the remedy for the disease at the bedside of the World's People. At no time since the appearance of man on earth has the human mind been broad enough to save its civilization from destruction, and histories of the wrecks are all that remain.

The ship of state is nearing the rocks—is really in the rapids—but the Socialist Pilot is boarding the ship while the hands of Private Ownership are weakening on

Socialists of Today: This hour is the one toward which all the past has tended! It is the one to which all the future will look back-if we succeed! For upon your action today, upon your energy and fidelity in successfully pushing this great Social Revolution to a finish, depends the standard of living for every child that is yet to be born upon this planet in all future times to come.

Here, then, in the brief span between Two Eternities, is the place for you to fight. Beyond question, no man has ever been more favored than you, no matter how lowly you may be, inasmuch as you live in the period of time in which the actual labor of revolutionizing a Social System must be accomplished.

Thousands are now in this work of spreading Socialism-success is assured. From the jeers and sneers of the ignorant rabble of a few years ago, this strong armed band has carried point after point with resistless energy, and now we note that the jeers of the public are melting away into applause.

And to an alarmed plutocracy, which the head of this nation recently asked to allow concessions, the President said the nation was alive with Socialism, that its propaganda never ceased day or night—that its workers did not know when they were beaten, and gave to the assembled Captains of Industry the pointed information that they must concede or fight!

Fortunately they must fight anyway—must drink the dregs of defeat. The ambitions of a few riotous millionaires cannot count in the scale with the lives, the fortunes and the happiness of all the people for all time to come.

Industry the pointed information of furnishing the people with salt or soap or a hundred other things which have been the basis of such trades, or whether your city council sells or gives to a set of fellows the right to furnish the people with salt or yet the employers a capital interests under a capital side system. Under Socialism they would have no more interest in any industry than any other citizen, the did it, and the cost was reduced strike-breakers. The commen own-strike-breakers. The commen own-strike-breakers and operation of industry will make the interests of all musting the people with salt or yet the employers a capital side system. Under Socialism they would have no more interest in any industry than any other citizen, the did it, and there would be no, strike-breakers. The commen own-strike-breakers. The commen own-strike-breakers. The commen own-strike-breakers and operation of industry will make the interests of all musting the people with salt or yet the employer a capital side system. Under Socialism they would have no more interest in any industry than any other citizen, and there would be no, strike-breakers. The commen own-strike-breakers and operation of industry will make the interests of all musting the control of the city of Boston and the explosion of public works. And there would be could save the cost of an asphalt would have no more interest in any industry than any other citizen. The di dent said the nation was alive with Socialism, that its furnishing the

fortunes and the happiness of all the people for all time to come.

AND YOUR WORK MUST BE DONE BY YOU, or be forever left behind, undone. Others may do their work—but no one but YOU can do YOURS!

ONE-FORTH of the city of Done in the city of the population applied to the various city charities for help in 1903! The more wealth the more poverty. Miss Scudder, a professor of English at Wellesley collection.

Eighteen typewriters are kept busily clicking in the different departments of the Appeal—a regular battery. Some mornings it sounds like a rattle of muskery.

Out in the composing room three Out in the composing room three Mergenthaler linotypes whir all day long, and down starrs the big Goss growls and grumbles as it knuckles to its task of furnishing papers for two million readers. The two book presses add to the hum of industry, while over in the corner "Little Sampson," the steam engine furnishing against collective ownership of inwhile over in the corner "Little Sampson," the steam engine, furnishes the power, with never a jerk or a jar. Did you ever notice that the fellow who really does things makes the least noise? I often go down in the engine room when brain weary and watch the engine. There's no fuss just power—concentrated power—the power that moves the world. The Appeal Army is the engine which is making the Socialist movement the talk of the hour.

"THE Public," Chicago, says that the Civic 'Association of New York created by the Standard Oil to help in its work of looting the public.

Socialist vote cast and where there are now no readers of the Appeal, is proposed not merely to convert the Knights of the field another large army of workers. Your tonsorial artist is usually a bright, intelligent fellow-and talk!-bow he can talk! Think of turning loose 5,000 towels and white cloths, and his face plastered with soap, with on extra swipe across the mouth, there is absolutely nothing for the victim to do but to epidermis off the toughest capitalist skate in town and never bat an eye. And once more the Hour But this not all. On an average, two ive disease that has killed all wager that 50 of them will read the You are given the privilege-and that's contribution "The Barber's Fund," and let it come today-I am anxious to get bese papers started.

CAPITALISTS will use every power, fair or foul, to keep their hold on the people, just as do kings and emperors. They will corrupt, do corrupt, every fountain of information used by the people.

THE countess of Warwick, who automobile in England, told her listeners the other day that she was at last delighted to tell them that she had finally converted her husband, the Earl of Warwick, to the

aronsed and alarmed plutocracy the world, threatens and harasses pidity. privilege and private profit, may be safely expected to put the fin-ishing touches on the enemy.

lege, in a recent address in Sewell hall, Boston, said:

The temptation of the power of evil is so strong within me that I feel like throwing a bomb into Commonwealth avenue, among the homes of the privileged classes, whose anathy and indifference to the conditions of their fellowbeings is contemptuous, but I overcome this temptation.

The capitalist papers are gleeful over the statement that Kansas banks hold nearly one hundred millions of deposits. That would be for the further fact that the essities of other Kansas people have compelled them to borrow about eighty millions of this, while the banks do not hold in actual money only about forty millions of cash This eighty millions borrowed from the banks means that the banks ank's money in the Chicago Board of Trade and the bank has sussended. These bankers are opposed of Socialism. Do you wonder why?

Brothe of 10 seed weat the six factors for it does look like there was great prosperity—for the bankers.

THE government collected some court now says that the government pews. must refund this to the sugar trust. 7,264 berber shops in that number trust should have this sum again compelled by necessity to use bet- the eminently respectable; men did twice as much wage as it now gets of towns where there has never been a paid to it? If it collected that five The trust is not out the money—the when it was illegally taken from them the first time! That is a sample of justice under capitalism and trust rule! Will the people never wake up and see the game that is being played on them? Wake up, sluggard!

> THE trusts had to form. Men with hig interests cannot afford to them to go back to the old waste- you'll understand. ful methods. Make the trusts pubthe trusts had to begin-let's trustbination and co-operation.

Nor a friend of the people has been heard before the senate railroad committee regarding rates. Only the lawyers and capitalists interested in the graft of the roads have been heard. The people have band, the Earl of Warwick, to the have been heard. The people have tenets of Socialism. Ideas are no no champions at Washington. Only respecters of persons or positions.

Only the ignorant cannot be converted to Socialism.

From every hand comes the as the roads can and do use. And theering information that an the people would not re-elect a man who would stand by them. They would believe the lies that the capiis swiftly marshalling its hosts to would believe the lies that the capi-give battle to Socialism. But the same crew that has steadily, patiently, persistently brought the public mind to the state that, for the first time in the history of the people just right for their stu-

THE employers of Chicago are paying strike breakers from \$5 to \$10 a day, when they were not pay-ing the hands who made them their What is the difference to the public whether the king grants to some favorite, for securing him the person of some fair woman or for loaning him money, a monopoly on loaning him money, a monopoly on the neonle with salt or the monopoly on the neonle with salt or the monopoly on the neonle with salt or the monopoly defendwise?

Ir you sit down and submit to things you will always be run over. SOCIALISTS IN OFFICE

Under this head will be printed each week the picture of some Seek let, with short ketch, who is at research being some election to the United States.

250 at the

Two ministers in Wilmington,

paid the trust-and now they are not using it. It may take some

cialism and you should make some of your dul-lars do valiant labor in this way.

not get hold of them and use them leaving no time for the necessary for the public benefit? That would work of getting out the paper. This

lic property, shorten the hours of labor, raise the wages of the work-ers, and then they will be a benefit amendment. You see the prohibs MAY 1st Kansas celebrated the the industrial captains and barons. to all. Let's carry forward the work have the law, the politicians the offices and the whiskey interests the ify all industry for the benefit of saloons. It is a fraud, and in every all the people. That is the most way worse than license in its rethat can be done in the line of com- sults. So long as men have an economic interest or profit in the sale of spirits it will be sold, law or no law. The only way to control the traffic is for the public to handle it and eliminate all the profits from the traffic. Men will not engage in any business in which they can't make money.

> THE New York Financier, mouthbanks whose surplus and profits exceed their capital. To put it in penses and succeeded in looting esteem by his fellow craftsmen. And the people reading these things seem to stupidly think it all right! Surely there never was a people who could be more easily skinned than the Americans. They honor the men who skin them the most.

Thoughts on Intuitivity

Thoughts or Intuitivity

Thoughts on Intuitivity

Thoughts or Intuitivi

reader, though that reader means all the boys and men in the nation. This is absurd. There could not be ten-million-dollar businesses for each and all of the men in the nation, even if they were all as well or better qualified than the success it points out. Education has a cash value when there are many without such education—and has a cash value only then. In other words, education and riches are only advantageous when they are inequalities in our favor. A man with a million would be poor if everybody else had millions—he could get no one else to serve him, and what would wealth be worth if none would serve us for it or the use of it?

\*\*mooth game the capitalists are working—but there is an end!

After all, it matters very little to the fellow who digs the ditch whether the surplus value he creates goes in dividends to the stackholder or is paid in interest on municipal bonds to the same capitalist, who has sold out to the "public." You see it is this way. The working class is kicking against exploits officials. There working elass is kicking against exploits of all kinds, in whatever form, and we don't propose to be stopped in our journey to complete emancipation by any side issues of municipal or government ownership of railroads and tich. We will take these things, how where a public institution. It's a matter beyond our control. The trusts came—born of the capitalist at one end of the line that class—and concentration of industry and which affect the public welfars of are easily it matters beyond our control. The trusts came—born of the capitalist at one end of the line that class—and concentration of industry and which affect the public welfars of are easily it matters beyond our control. The trust came—born of the capitalist at one end of the line that all institutions and enterpolaes in our favor. A man with a millions—he could get no one else to serve him, and what would serve in the fellow who digs the ditch whether the would be no limit to the graft it is the private create graft. It is the private

The government collected some five millions in duties on Cuban bel., have been debating the prosecution of the collected some that the bill in the New York legistry of the collected some sugar imported in 1903, the collected some of Socialism. That shows islature to reduce the price of gas others have gotten an eight-hour day. must refund this to the sigar trust.

The trust collected this increased amount from the people in the price of the sugar. The people thus of the sugar. The people thus machinery, and ever now some are public mart. Capitalists did this; The millionairettes seem to be flourpaid the trust—and now they are not using it. It may take some men did this who are opposed to isking pretty well under the rule of that they must pay the trust time to get them to see the benefits over again! This is what you call of Socialism, but they will be comloud in their demands for obeying ing class was employed, and worked law! Can you reason out why the pelled to see them, just as they were the law; men did this who pose as only six hours a day, and received millions from the people, why should simply a better governmental serthe people refund the tax money? vice, that's all.

this who hold high positions in public for ten hours—I say if this were the people refund the tax money? vice, that's all. The trust is not out the money—the people are out the money—and yet they are told they must pay it again, they are told they must pay it again, they want to each week. You really cush to be one of these jaspers, who have, since the first of the year placed over 275,000 pieces of literature in the hands of the people. The sum ber of printed pages aggregated 1.20000 at which rate for four years, the League done would place 25 per cent of the number of peace would place 25 per cent of the number of peace would place 25 per cent of the number of peace used by the republican national committee in a presidential campaign. Every dollar of the League funds is made to fight fercely for 65-cialism and you should make some of your data of the peace of the peace of the public to the public t I've noticed that comrades who people the best service that they certainly ought to be satisfied. But fight and lose millions. Combina- really do things seldom write were capable of. So it is your do the workers like them—those tions are in every line of human letters to the Appeal. This is help- fault that corruption exists—you who have to suffer by them? If activity-even churches are combin- ful to the paper. Much as I like vote for men who believe in the not, help to abolish the system that ing. Now, what's the use damning to read letters from the comrades private conduct of industries, and produces them-and the Maloneys. trusts, which are using better on the firing line, it is impossible in doing so you make conditions methods of production than the to do so. It would require all my that corrupt the public service. The world ever knew before? Why fight time and the time of all the mem- crime is at your door, whether you improvement and progress? Why bers of the Appeal staff to do this- know it or not. Vote for Socialism and all these industries will become public property, and that will be sensible. It is silly to denounce is your fight—and the easier you do away with the lobbies that have men for doing business in the make it for your editors the better turned this nation into a corrupt most economical way and to want work we can do for you. I know oligarchy, where laws are sold to the highest bidder for cash, and where judges are the paid tools of

> States decided that Kansas had a right to limit the hours of work. York case that no state can limit the hours of employment. The supreme court is about as great a joker today as it was when it was handing down decisions on the slano protection in the Capitalists only can have protection. The workers should be good and shall not gamble in options on vote every election for the capital- grain-but only the fellows who are ist hirelings so these good conditions will continue. There is nothing boards of trade may so gar

THE postage hill of the Appeal last week was \$345.01-trotting THE union men in Chicago asked the people of more money then it took to start the bank! It is said that the most daring and successful burglar or bandit is held in high esteem by his fellow craftsmen.

Inter tens fixe the lins, when are there were the deputies, nor do they determine the postage of the postage bill the more papers the higher mounts the tide of Socialist fortunes to find and bring the hungles.

a year to give advice to men who appropriate one dollar to furnish get only \$450 a year on how they live men with the means to make

spent \$500,000 in cash to do it -- and many unions have not secured bribing members of the law-mak- even an eight-hour day, and if they not been bribed these same law- if these things are the kind of

> CHICAGO banks have ordered that all their eyployes shall furnish marks-they are treated as so many criminals. The fellows who ne this carefulness are the bank officers. The employes have not robbed the people of one millionth as much as the presidents and cashiers. Go look up the records and

> of the old parties. Only the working class refuse to use their political power in their own interest. The employers are very sly about being in politics for fear of waking up their sleeply wage slaves

THE United States supreme court has decided that the little fellows members of the great gambling piece of the serican oligarchy, like voting for what you don't want. Even the little gamblers are feeling prints a roll core; of those the pressure of monopoly.

plainer words, it means a list of along towards the \$20,000.00 per the sheriff to appoint union men those banks which have paid hig salvear mark. This is an index of deputies in the strike trouble. They aries to their managers and all ex. what you are doing, boys, and it's wouldn't vote to have a sheriff of little items like this, which are their own, though. They didn't

> Congress appropriated se It is easy for men with thousands here and bury them. It would not

### The Question Box.

Do you favor the immediate establishment of direct legislation through any and all parties now, or are you alread its ignorant use would remad the rapid evolution of the true Socialist ideal?—J. H. Myres, Washington.

The Socialist platforms have ever contained a plank demanding direct legislation. The old parties would never have heard of it but for the Socialist movement. Direct legislation will do the people no good until they have learned that there is something they want. The people of Oregon voted for direct legislation, but they have never used it for their benefit. Whether the capitalists adopt or reject, it will have no lists adopt or reject, it will have no bible effect on the Socialist evo-. It would be only an index of ar the people had advanced in their for something different. Direct tition is not an end, but a means and when handled by an intelligent

had one hundred separate sections, with hearly 10,000 dues paying members. It supported twenty-four periodicals—one of which was a daily published in St. Louis. Most of these publications had

The Question Box.

The decay beginning the reversions of the interest of the control of the cont

Can a pawa-broker be a true Socialist. Is be on the captainst or on the other side.

Yes, he can be as good a Socialist as any other person. Many of them are like in not what a man is forced to practice, but what ideal he wants realized and works for that makes the Socialism. We have to adapt ourselves to the system we are under. Fawn-broking is a means of getting money, just the same as selling goods for more than they cost. We do not believe in working for wages, and you might as consistently question whether a man who worked for wages, and you might as consistently question whether a man who worked for wages could be a Socialist. A man could not work for the perpetuation of this system and be aconsistent Socialist, but he could do saything else permissible under the system and be one.

In y employes their full product or exploit them the same as my competitors?

That is a matter that has nothing to do with Socialism. If you and all the other employers were to give the entire of the workers it would not produce Socialism. You would still have the power to exploit them the same as my competitors?

That is a matter that has nothing to do with Socialism. If you and all the other employers were to give the entire of the workers it would not produce Socialism. You would still have the power to exploit the mit you can reploy the entire of the workers it would not produce Socialism. You would still have the power to exploit them if you and all the other employers were to give them if you worked produce Socialism. You would still have the power to exploit hem if you which no man would have the power to exploit hem if you would have the power to exploit hem if you and all the other employers were to give the entire stemployers were to give the other employers were to give the other employers



The first national convention of the citalist Labor Party was beid in every, N. J., December 26, 1877. hirty-one sections were represented by lirty-eight delegates. In 1879 the party spreading—John A. Sleicher, editor

There is only one remedy for the strike evil-ownership of the jobs by the Hell is empty; all the devils are on

-Cigar Diore,

are not yet a president or even a superintendent—very few are drawing a hundred dollars a month. There are only a
few \$35,000.00 railroad jobs in this
country, and, for that matter, there are
not many \$5,000 positions, and as capital combines and the railroads consolidate, even the number of these jobs are
growing less every year. Every boy has
a chance to be president of the Unital
States, but that only lets one in every
four years, or twenty-five in a hundred
years. I tell you, my friend, that under
the present system it doesn't matter
how much ability men have or how hard
they work or how well they attend to
business. 90 per cent of those who have
jobs must be satisfied with ordinary
positions, and fifty per cent of them do
well to have markitimes.

#### \* The Victims

"It is not coal you are burning up,

The flaring, flickering light from the lamps in their caps showed their coal-begrimed faces as they huddled together and talked in hushed tones of the thing that had happened. Near them on the floor of the mine lay a man's head, blackened and blood-smearied. A little beyond it was a hand, the fingers still twitching right. twitching slightly. From underneath the mass of slate, newly fallen, a little red stream trickled slowly toward them. They moved a little farther from it, and a little farther, until they were huddled against the opposite wall, but it followed them

They knew that they must die. No human power could rescue them before the deadly gases crept upon them. But the horror in their eyes was not all a horror of death.

The youngest, a boy of fourteen, slipped his hand into his

"Let's write to her," he said, "and to the children."
"Write," groaned the father, "write! What can we tell her?
Can we tell her how to fill six mouths when she has nothing—

"We can tell her," the boy said bravely, though the horror deepened in his eyes, "that we're not afraid to die." The man was already fumbling in his pocket for a pencil.

The others followed his example. I'm not afraid to die," the father said, "but God knows I'm

afraid for her to live."

They crouched down in the narrow space and began writing they croud find in their pockets, spreadon such scraps of paper as they could find in their pockets, spreading it out as smoothly as possible on knee or dinner pail or smooth bit of slate. For a long while there was unbroken silence, save for the labored breathing of the men as the air became more

oppressive and the scratching of the pencils as their work-stiffened fingers moved clumsily, but rapidly, in the race with death. And y knew that it was their master's greed for profits that had made the mine a death trap there was no word of bitterness or resentment in the letters they wrote to their dearest.

Before they had finished writing one of them fell back and lay writhing and gasping for breath. They did not try to revive

him. They knew that to do so would only prolong his torture. When he lay still at last, with distorted face and protruding tongue, they felt a little relieved. They knew he was at rest.

The boy was trembling violently. Each breath was harder to draw than the one before it. He turned a little, with his

back to the dead man, and looked at his father.

pered. "She won't do it unless I tell her to—and it will help a little," "I'll tell her to use my clothes for the children," he whis-

And outside, in the clear, morning sunlight, the women were

eping.

But in one of the costliest mansions of a city not far away a man sat at his dainty breakfast table scowling over the news that had just reached him through the telephone.

He looked across at the prettily painted thing for whom he had divorced the wife of his youth. It will cost a confounded lot of money," he growled. "to

get that mine in working order again."

"From a Book of Stories by May Beals, entitled a "Rebel at Large." Pr ................

## THE JUNGLE ASTORY OF LEHICAGO



Contract Hall by the street method.

All the street of the

though Jurgis did not understand it all, the word her, and so ahe began to have a bank account.

The possession of vast wealth entails cares and responsibilities, however, as a poor Marija found out. She had taken the advice of a friend and invested her savings in a bank on Ashland avenue. Of course she knew nothing about it, except that it was big and imposing what possible chance has a poor foreign what possible chance has a poor foreign business, as it is conducted in this land of fruncied finance? So Marija lived in continual dread lest something should happen to her bank, and would go out of her way mornings to make sure that it was still there; her principal thought was of fire, for she had deposited her money in bills, and was afraid that if they were burned up the bank would not give her any others. Jurgis made fun of her for this, for he was a man and was proud of his superior knowledge, telling her that the bank had fire-proof vaults, and all its millions of dollars hidden safety away in them.

However, one morning Marija took her usual detour and to her forror and dispany saw a crowd of people in front of the hank, filling the avenue solid for half a block. All the blood went out of her face for terror. She broke into a run, ahcuting to the people to ask what was the matter, but not stopping to hear what they answeres till she had come to where the throng was so dense that she could no longer advance. There were four days that the shahad avenue were four days that the furies were unchained in him. The first morning they are the matter, but not stopping to hear what they answeres till she had come to where the throng was so dense that she could no longer advance. There were four days that the furies were unchained in him. The first morning they are furner then, hut she did not know what that was, sand turned from one person to an.

other, trying in an agony of fear to make out what they meant. Had something gone wrong with the bank? Nobody was surs, but they thought so. Couldn't she get her money? There was no telling; the people were afraid not, and they were all trying to get it. It was too early yet to tell anything—the bank would not open for nearly three hours. So, in a frenzy of despair Marija began to claw her way towards the doors of this building, tarongh a throng of men, women and children, all as excited as herself. It was a scene of wild confusion, women shricking and wring ing their hands and fainting, and men fighting and trampling down everything

of men, women and chitteren, all as are cited as herself. It was a scena of wild confusion, women admention and writing from the many commental confusion, when the mention and writing from the many. In the midst of the meleo Marija recollected that she did not have her bank-book, and could not get her money anyway, so ahe fought her way cut and started on a run for home. This was fortunate for her, fer a few minutes inter the police reserves arrivet—and God help the people who are caught in a crewd that the police as the estock-yastic.

In half an hour Marija was back, Tets Elzbiet with her, both of them breathless with running, and sick with fear. The crowd was now formed in a line, extending for awaral blocks, with half a hundred policemen keeping guard over it. There was nothing for them to do but to take their places at the end of it. At a nise on cock the same and the sum of the diffusion of the money from that of anyone else!

To make matters worse a drizzling rain came up, and sasked them to the skin, yet all the morning they seed the money from that of anyone else!

To make matters worse a drizzling rain came up, and sasked them to the skin, yet all the morning they seed the money from the thilden, and he brought some food and dry wraps, which made it a little easier.

The next morning, before daybreak, came a bigger crywit than ever, and more policemen from down town. Marija beld on like grim death, and toward afternoon she got into the bank and got her money—all in big sliver dollars—a hand her brought some food and dry wraps, which made it a little easier.

The next morning, before daybreak, came a bigger crywit than ever a directly and the state of the panic of the pa that bank, and it was not convenient to discharge that many at once. The cause of the panic had been the attempt of a policeman to arrest a crunken man in a saloon next door, which had drawn a crowd at the hour the people were on their way to work, and so started the "run."

About this time, Jurgia and One also

About this time Jurgis and One also About this time Jurgis and Ona also began a bank-account. Besides having paid Jonas and Marija, they had almost paid for their furniture, and could have that little sum to count on. So long as each of them could bring home nine or ten dollars a week, they were able to get along finely. Also election-day came round again, and Jurgis made half a week's wages out of that, all net profit. It was a very close election that year, and the echoes of the battle reached even to Packingtown. The two rival sets of grafters hired halls and set off fireworks and made speeches, to try to get gratters hired halls and set off fire-works and made speeches, to try to get the people interested in the matter. Al-though Jurgis did not understand it all, he knew enough by this time to realize that it was not supposed to be right to

they set out two hours before dawn,

Your Name and Address

For \$1.00



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BEST OF ALL PRAINTE STATE Incubators and Proceeds the State of the St



GANCER GURED WITH SOOTHING, BALMY CILS.
Cancer, Tumor, Ostarrh, Piles, Fistula, Ulers,
Eczerna and all Skin and Womb Diseases. Wrist for Illustrated Book. Sent Irea. Address

DR. BYE, Serondway, Kansas City, Me S3 a Day Sure had you to the control of the control

TAL BANEFACTURING CO. "LIGHT OF TRUTH."



### I GURED MY RUPTURE

I Will Show You Now to Cure Yours FREE

## We Will Buy

A 50c Bottle of Liquozone and Give It to You to Try.

We want you to know about Liquozone, and the product itself can tell you
more than we. So we ask you to let
us buy you a bottle—a full-size bottle—
to try. Let it prove that it does what
medicine cannot do. See what a tonic it
is. Learn that it does kill germs. Then
you will use it always, as we do, and as
milians of others do.

#### We Paid \$100,000

For the American rights to Liquozone. We did this after testing the product for two years, through physicians and hospitals, after proving, in thousands of different cases, that Liquozone destroys the cause of any germ disease.

Liquozone has, for more than twenty years, been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research. It is not made by compounding drugs, nor with alcohol. Its virtues are derived solely from gas—largely oxygen gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and for feet of the control of the contro

you will use it always, as we do, and as matter.

There lies the great value of Liquozone does as we claim. We would certainly not buy a bottle and give it to you if there was any doubt of results. You want those results:

You want to be well and to keep well Asi you can't do that—nobody can—without Liquozone

matter.

There lies the great value of Liquozone, It is the only, way known to kill germs in the body without killing the tissue, too. Any drug that kills germs is a poison and cannot be taken internally. Every physician knows that medicine is almost helpless in any germ disease.

#### Germ Diseases.

These tear-dimmed letters are no strangers to this office. For years we have got them—we will continue to get them until the system of society is such that it is not an object of profit to cast off the aged and helpiess. The Appeal Army is for the most part made up of strong and able men, who glory in the fray, but the weakness of ill-health and old age contribute no small portion to its wonderful net results. The efforts of an old lady, finding time from her struggles with the wolf to give from her small stock of strength to this propaganda, is indicative of the fact that the capitalist system of denial to human that is swiftly nearing its end.

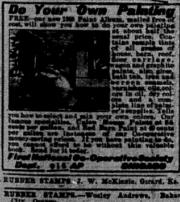
Battle Creek, Mich., May S, 1905.

#### "POVERTY."

ck.

It is a study of the ten million perthis country whe are estimated by the
too be in poverty; that is underfed untended and pourly bound. It is the first
that has been unde to determine the
prevalence of distress and to compare
ditions with those of European countit deals with certain forces that have

It would be quite interesting to know just what "highly respected church members" and "ideal citizens" won that \$2,000,000 that the late "highly respected church member" and pillar of society, Banker Bigelow, of Milwauker, lost in that little friendly game.—Chicago Socialist.



Minneseta Speakers.

Minneseta Speakers.

George R. Kirkpatrick Paribault. May 19, 20; St. Faul. 21: Minneapolis. 22, 23, 24, 25: Lake City. 25, Witcoma. 27, 28: Racine. 29: Welcome. 30: Pairmont. 31: Kherburn. June 1; Lake Wilson. 2: Pipestone. 3. 4. Laverne. 5.

Thomas Van Lear: Moothead, May 19: Hendrum. 20; Shelly. 21: Climax, 12: 8t. Hillaire, 23: Thief River Falls. 24; the remainder of the month in Rosean county.

Cort D. Thompson: Chisholm. May 20; Hibbing 21, 22: Grand Rapids, 22; Usriton. 24. 25; Wreinhall. 26; Rush City. 27: 8t. Paul. 28. Minneapolis. 26: Waterville. June 10, 11; Elysian. 12; Montgomery, 13.

### GETTING "NEXT" TO THE BARBERS

Fal. 60 Nichord

Chicago is now what you might to The Chicago strikers are getting the full product of their votes.

Patriotism is something a acquires as he acquires wealth.

Tom Lawson missed his calling-bought to have been an ad, writer. It's easy to tell the truth—so easy that many persons get careless about it

It is no disgrace to fall—the disgrace is in failing to get up every time one falls.

The capitalists are not afraid of govrnment ownership as long as they are

An honest man is one who says he will be as honest as he can under a system that places a premium on dishonesty.

In Russia the czar is the government -that's why government ownership so popular in that neck of the woods.

Bundle of 10 each week for six months for \$1

Prof. Ernest Hackel stated in a re-cent lecture that, in his opinior, it is al-most certain that man is descended from apes. After a perusal of a single issue of any daily newspaper one is inclined to accept the professor, opinion as cor-rect.

The Appeal Army has a peculiar way of doing things with a rush. When it was decided that the 1908 League should send the Appeal one year into 7,264 towns where there were no Appeal readers, and where there were no Socialists, the Army took a fresh hitch in its belt and turned loose. Contributions since last league report are as follows. If your name isn't written there, get to the bat with your dollar, and watch us trim the hair of the Trust Octupus:

McGowen W F \$4.20 Kiser J C

Tibbets Carl Emery O B Charles Jas

Supporters of the present system are very fond of telling us that this is the richest country in the world, but they never mention the fact that all this wealth is mostly owned by less than 500 families.

Jackson J J
Case Henry
Bullard L G
Warfel B O
Haser Jno
Jacobson J J
Walker Jno
Quick J W

### ARMY NOTES 7

All men are gamblers—the stake a liv New thoughts are simply old thought An action cannot be made right or wrong by law, If you would move others you must first move yourself.

Comrades of the Appeal Army:

Dea't cuss the Army Editor if your splendid work for the old Appeal and Socialism doesn't happen to be mentioned in this column. The Army Editor is a busy man, and the space allotted for his department is limited, but it is all we can afford to let him have. There are between twenty five and thirty for his department is limited, but it is all we can afford to let him have. There are between twenty-live and thirty thousand of you; to mention you all would take the entire paper—and then some. You are all doing some great work, and I assure you, boys, that we of the Appeal staff appreciate the way you hold up our hands, respond to our calls and cheer us on. The letters you send with your sub lists and orders for books are read and commented upon—they are an inspiration to us. But, my comrades, we haven't time to answer but few of them, and the Army Editor, for lack of space, can mention but few of you in this column, but our hearts are with you just the same.

The list for the last few weeks has been going down, but the tide has turned—enough have already come in this week to insure a good showing in the circulation report next week.

I've been in this fight with you now for many years; I don't feel quite as young as I used to and the gray hairs on my head are getting more numerous, so I am told, but I want to say to you that I am good for several akirmishes yet, and I'll be with you in the 1908 fight. Are you with me?

J. A. WAYLAND.

Russellville, Ala., has a good worker in Comrade Thos. Gaultt. He adds ten to the list.

"Patching the Old Garment" is an effective cure for Brabid and all his injunctions can't stop thoughts. Try starting a few with "Center-Shot" leaflets, and watch the results. Five hundred assorted for 50 cents.

PHILANTEROFT.

As for philantropic programs, a weed or taw with "Center-Shot" leaflets, and watch the results. Five hundred programs, a weed or taw with "Center-Shot" leaflets, and the way of the three generally. They alm the weed the results in the live will do for these generally. They alm the weed to the same.

The list for the last few weeks has been going down, but the tide has turned—enough have already come in this week to insure a good showing in the circulation report next week.

I've been in this fight with you now for many years; I don't feel quite as young as I used to

We are all grafters, only some of us understand the rules of the game bet-ter than others.

Russellville, Ala., has a good worker in Comrade Thos. Gaultt. He adds ten to the list.

As A. M. Simons says, it is easy enough to start a Socialist paper, but to keep it going, that's the rub. Speaking of supply and demand—there is always more truth than there is demand for it. Funny, isn't it?

Comrade Conner strikes a blow for the revolution by filing in with a list of ten from Hazelwood, Pa.

"A ten bunch from Comrade Bellow of Parsons, Kansas," yelled Teddy, as he rushed into Baldy's office for a match. When the sub-way is completed Chi-cago employers will have a strike-breaker that won't need the militia to

A bunch of 25 yearlies took very kindly with the bull dog. They were sent by Comrade Baker of Minneapolis. Adulteration is being carried so far these days that most men even adulterate their honesty—there is more profit in it than in the pure brand. Comrade Park, of Caddo, I. T., does his

duty with a \$5.00 order for sub cards, and calls on every member of the Army A correspondent wants to know what the Chicago teamsters are striking for. To be brief, I will say they are striking to get what they voted not to get. to do likewise.

Local Camden, of New Jersey, demon-strates a co-operative spirit by lining up as a body and capturing twenty yearlies Banker Bigelow simply "misdirected" the bank's funds; if it had been an hon-est, hard working burglar that took the coin he'd be in jail long ere this. for the Appeal. Bundle of 10 each week for six

The average man's idea of prosperity is plenty of work. A few weeks' vacation and a trip to the mountains never figures in his estimate of prosperity.

"Please send me ten copies of Appeal per week for aix months," is the opening of a good \$2.40 order from Comrade Owen, of Newport, Ark. A good thing about a good thing is

to let people know about it. Stick up the Little Red Stickers and advertise Socialism. A thousand for \$1. If there isn't an increase in the So-cialist vote of Elkville, Ill., it won't be the fault of Comrade F. M. Craig He sends a bunch of ten scalps.

The "Question Box" will answer the doubters even before they ask the question. Pass them to the doubters and turn them into believers. A dozen for \$1.

"I am only a woman, but am proud to say that no less than forty men have become Socialists largely through my efforts," writes Comrade Mrs. Wesley, of

"Hold the bull dog while I hand this blub to Baldy," comes in a wave from Comrade Miller, of Bemidji, Minn., as he deposits a list of subs and literature to the amount of \$2.35.

In this neck of the timber everybody is either cussing or discussing Socialism. The Appeal done it. A bunch of five yearlies to cheer Baldy on the way.

—N. F. Wallace, Roseommon, Mich.

"While Teddy and General Bell have Pennsylvania, should veto a bill prohibiting adulteration of milk and eream.

Wonder if they expected him to go back on his constituents?

Find enclosed a list of ten. I have been reading the Appeal and from this on you can count me as a full-fledged Socialist. The working class can help themselves; all they need is education. The Appeal started me and it will start the other fellow.—S. L. Waters, Divide, Avenues.

Louis Klamroth, the old veteran who has sent the Appeal over fifty thousand subs during the last ten years, and who has been laid up all winter, writes: "I am out on the road again and have just sent telegram for papers to Lethbridge, Alta, and Great Falls, Mont. Expect to stay at it a long time—as long as I am able to do anything at all."

Dear Comrades: Enclosed find \$2.50 for ten subs. I notice since I sent in my last list that the Appeal has been losing ground, so made this effort to stem the tide, and will now start after

### **Good Things**

## them again. Am one of those farmers who does not think that Socialism will hurt—to quit dividing up. You will hear from me again with the results of my best efforts.—A. P. Probstfield, Moorehead, Minn.

Comrade C. A. Crumbaker, of Colum bus, Ohio, arrives in camp with a well-laden bunch of blanks containing forty

"Patching the Old Garment" is an

#### AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Socialism will not change human na-ture, but simply give it a better envi-ronment to express itself.—Buffalo Her-

Labor will never get relief from capi-talistic ferocity until it sends its own representatives to make the laws.—So-cial-Democratic Herald.

The wage system cannot be patched up. It must be abolished. The wage workers can say how soon this shall be done.—The Socialist Review.

The same men who provide cabs for strike breakers furnish the conveyances on election day. They are as much interested in your vote as in your work, —Socialist, Evansville, Ind.

When the justices of the supreme When the justices of the supreme court file into the court room to begin a session, an officer announces: "Hear ye, the Supreme Court of the United States is now in session," and then, as if inspired with prophetic vision or foreboding, he cries: "God save the United States."—The Worker.

The Socialist press has now attained about the same number as was the populist press when the democracy swallowed up its party. It has taken years to arrive at this goal. Nearly every week a new Socialist paper appears in response to the wonderfully growing sentiment in favor of Socialism. But there will be no repetition of the swallowing-up process.

The poem entitled "The Plea of S Thief," printed in No. 491, should have been credited to Pearl Barker, Cubero, New Mexico.

### Comrade John King, "The Barber" of Mangum, Okla., is sticking up the Little Red Stickers. **MAN'S HEALING POWER?**

### Button! Button! Who wants a button! Socialist party buttons, two for 5 cents; a hundred for \$1.50. Panopathic Professor Works

Restores Health to Invalids Pronounced Hopelessly Incurable by Physicians, Healing in the Face of Apparent Impossibilities.

#### DOES AWAY WITH USELESS DRUGS

And Condemns Brutal Operations by Surgeon's Deadly Knife-No Disease He May Not Cure by Some

Strange, Intangible, Unseen Force of Mighty Potency

Comrade Mrs Spurgeon wants every man and woman to come at once to 107 Belnap St., Ft. Worth, Tex., and subscribe for the Appeal.

That Cures When Doctors and Medicines Fail and Hope Is Gone.

#### HAS HE THE POWER DIVINE?

Ministers of the Gospel Say He Is Gifted of God, and Praise Him for His Help to Suffering Humanity—He Gives Service and Home Treatment Free to the Sick and Afflicted.

## A New Yorker, suspected of lunacy, is trying to disprove the charge by evidence showing that he was considered same enough to write editorials for the capitalist newspapers. If it can be proven that he believed what he wrote there should be no question about his being crazy. FOR THE APPEAL ARMY

## "Heed the Warning I Send Home to You!"

financiers, at the Union League club, Cleveland, Ohio, uttered the following prophetic words—though he afterwards denied that he had given utterance to so radical a statement. The denial was half-hearted, and in view of his many public statements along the same lines, I have no doubt that he made use of the following language:

OU gentlemen had better trim your sails—for indications point to the fact that one of the greatest panics that the world has ever seen is about to occur in the United States. Workingmen of the country are discontented with their wages, and hold that in proportion to the great increase in the cost of food wages have not kept pace. That is a statement that can be readily proven by consulting any of the tables published by either Bradstreet's or Dun's, and the quicker we recognize this phase of the political question the better it to stem the tide of what I firmly believe will end in a social

conserve.

"I am anything but optimistic on the situation. I see very plainly the storm clouds gathering on the political horizon. Workingmen are absorbing quickly the revolutionary spirit which is being inculcated by the SOCIALISTS, who are spreading their propaganda broadcast, and it is bearing fruit in the ranks of the workers, and we capitalists had better not close our eyes to these pregnant facts, but on the other hand, meet them. and if possible divert their fire into our political parties.

"I warn you against these signs, which mean so much to us, and urge upon you the necessity of doing all in your power

will be for us and the business men whose duty it is to help revolution, if we continue in the way we have been doing for the past decade.

"We are at fault. Everything that Wall Street could do to foment trouble it has been guilty of doing. Millions upon millions of securities have been issued, and the great middle class has been pumped dry.

"The buying power of the workers has been reduced greatly, and we have offered every inducement to the laboring man by our attitude to revolt. When that day comes-and it is coming soon-I would not give a mill for J. Pierpont Morgan's head, for the workers blame him for a great many of past sufferings.

"That is how I feel on the situation, and I urge you to heed the warning which I send home to you this evening."

## "Is a Social Revolution Imminent?

Alexander Williard, in the Valley Magazine, of St. Louis, opposed to Socialism, wrote the following article more than two

S o frequently do we talk about a social revolution impending over the civilized world, that the thoughtful are constrained to inquire what are the tangible prospects of such an event. . . .

The Social revolution will not come, however, unless sufficient causes exist for its provocation. It cannot be "worked up." "Revolutions are not made," said Wendell Phillips, "they come." Burke likewise declared: "General revolutions and revolts of a whole people never were encouraged now or at any time; they are always provoked." If, then, provocation exists or is likely to grow, sufficient to drive a section of the people into revolt, the danger of revolution is imminent.

The statement is loudly proclaimed that the working people are better off-have more things-than ever before. This may be true, but at the same time they are more dissatisfied than they have ever been known to be. Knowledge is more widely diffused among them than before, especially that brand a little of which is a dangerous thing. They are beset by one-idea people who hold up the glittering delusion of Socialism, \$3,000 to \$6,000 a year income, and "no bosses"—the very acme of spread-eagle independence. Hearing nothing of the objections to, and impracticability of, the proposed Socialistic order of things, they fall ready victims to its sophistries and form the bulk of the merely interested or ardently partisan adherents of Socialism. Their number is not small. Nearly every working man that the writer has talked with favors one form or shother of So-

The effort to establish Socialism would meet with such strenuous resistance from vested interests as surely to result in trouble akin to revolution. So, if the working people are sincerely set on having Socialism, that fact constitutes no uncertain menace of revolution.

Local irritants do little harm, if not too strong. But even so useful a remedy as Spanish-fly, applied too powerfully and too long, has been known to make raving maniacs

Congressman Jenkins is a republican from Wisconsin. He told

much feared by the capitalist class. His speech was printed in the

Congressional Record, the extract which follows being taken from

however, without provoking intense feeling, developing dan-

gers that must be removed, introducing new elements that

must be controlled, subverting many principles of govern-

ement, making the many industrial slaves of the few-

Americans, freemen in name only. The end sought has been

obtained-competition has been eliminated, the business and

industrial interests of the country placed in the hands of

a few instead of the many. The average American citizen,

instead of being his own master, has rapidly become the

olleagues in congress a few things about the "revolution" so

MOST tremendous change has been wrought in this

country in the last few years. It has operated qui-

etly, effectually, aggressively, and lawfully, but not,

of previously sane people. So, if there are any irritants affecting the working people today, it were dangerous to let them grow too strong or sink in too deep.

One such irritant upon the body-politic is the increase of riches. There could be no reasonable objection from anyone if at the same time the incomes of the wealthy increased five hundred per cent the wages of workers experienced a like multiplication. No one, however, would have the hardihood to assert that this, or anything like it, is the truth of the matter. Proportionally there has been, in this respect, a vast fall in the incomes of working people, a thing that many of them, who think along such lines, appreciate and feel keenly. Rightly or wrongly, they consider themselves wronged by the disparity between the living conditions of the well-to-do and the rich, and their own often desperate struggles for mere existence.

These gigantic fortunes are heaped together by the methods that at the same time produce our so-called "trusts." Envy of the owners of such wealth and fear of their power constitute a second dangerous irritant to a large section of the people. To those who are unacquainted personally with the owners of vast fortunes, the latter appear, as they do to Mr. Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, the multi-millionaire copper operator who was ruined by the copper trust, as "those who know no law but might, who admit no God but self, whose standard is cunning and whose code is 'get there;' a class more powerful for evil than any in the history of the world; a class that, with a desire to rule socially, has put in force a gigantic system of gaining its own ends through the corruption of the people's political leaders, of the courts, and of the press; natural cowards, queer in body and perverted in mind, because of a vicious or low order of ancestry and habit."

It would be difficult to convince the discontented that that class of people does not meet Mr. Lawson's vindictive description, when it is a matter of common allegation that their money has been and is being amassed through a total disregard of honor in business, in the courts and legislative halls, and in relation to many other things in which the general public naturally looks for honorable dealing. It is due to the influence of this ambitious and unscrupulous class that Sir Alfred Russel Wallace says, in his "Wonderful Century:" "Christian governments do not exist for the good of humanity or civilization, but for the aggrandizement and greed and lust of power of the ruling classes -kings and kaisers, ministers and generals, nobles and millionaires the true vampires of our civilization." . . .

This growing distrust of the rich and powerful constitutes a further menace to the stability of the present

order of things.

"After us, the deluge," said Louis Quinze. With as little care for the future, the modern captain of industry plunges along, blind to ominous clouds that his own energy is exciting. The pressure of the machine upon the man that he is promoting presents one of the very dangerous irritants of today. The effects of this feature of modern life have been postponed hitherto by the fact that vast virgin fields of opportunity have constantly been opening in the new continents, calling for labor at such a rate that, by the law of supply and demand, wages have been kept very high. The limit has been about reached in America, and the only hope for a continuation of an expanding field of trade lies in extending foreign commerce into new territory. This, in turn, is likely to be cut off before many years, and then will come lack of work for the workers in our highly specialized manufactures. As Joseph Chamberlain says, "the cure for this difficulty of want of employment is to find new markets. Unless we can increase the markets which are under our control, or find new ones, this question of want of employment, already a very serious one, will become one of the greatest possible magnitude, and I see the gravest reasons for anxiety as to the complications which may possibly ensue." With American, English and continental capital seizing every opportunity for going into the highly profitable investments offered by the factory system in lowwage foreign countries, it is not difficult to foresee the end of the expansion of foreign trade, not only of the United States, but of the remainder of Christendom. Then may ensue the condition epitomized in the remarks of the old tramp in Josiah Flynt's "Itinerant Politician:"

"Them corporations are goin' to get it in the neck some day. I won't live to see it, perhaps, but you will. I tell you, Jack, there's goin' to be a revolution in this country just as sure as this city is Chicago! It's comin' nearer every day. Just wait 'till there's about a million more men on the road, 'n' then you'll see somethin'. It'll beat that French revolution bang up, take my tip for that!"

Have any of the great men of the world anticipated a social revolution? The late Senator Ingalls affirmed: "We cannot disguise the truth that we are on the verge of an impending revolution. Old issues are dead; the people are arraying themselves on one side or the other of a portentous contest." Macauley's famous prediction is almost too familiar to quote: "Your Republic will be pillaged and ravaged in the twentieth century, just as the Roman empire was by the barbarians of the fifth century, with this difference, that the devastators of the Roman empire, the Huns and Vandals, came from abroad, while your barbarians will be the people of your own country, and the product of your own institutions." Add to these the views of Disraeli, of England, and of Premier Crispi, of Italy, who feared that "civilization is about to collapse," and the thinly veiled expressions of the present Kaiser William of Germany, and it is not hard to see that the political leaders of the world have their ears to the ground listening to sounds that remind them of the preliminary rumbling of a world-wide

It is impossible in so brief a space to present a thousandth part of the evidence on this momentous subject. The testimony of a vast amount of evidence, however, is plainly that the fears of an impending social earthquake are only too well founded.

Cannot the tide be stayed by organized Christian effort to save the present order? Two questions will answer the query: First, Can the march of the machine against the man be halted? Second, Is it possible to increase the expansion of foreign trade perpetually? If these questions can receive an affirmative answer, then the trouble may be averted. Facts and common sense, however, say, "NO." The conflict is irrepressible. No human agency can stay it.

page 2119;

## The Revolutionizing of Industry.

industrial slave of another. The individual is no longer of the employer. They have no voice whatever in the in-

in the history of the nation when almost every individual was so politically sensitive as at present. All realize that there is something wrong, something needing correction.

known in business.

The trust, combination, and corporation all have the same object in view, the elimination of competition, so today the people have absolutely no protection whatever. A gigantic institution can control one or more of the necessaries of life and either refuse to sell to the people or, if they sell at all, on just such terms as they suggest. This is what makes the system so objectionable. These great industrial changes seriously affect almost everyone. Years ago we had in this country many proprietors of business, or what might be called business men, or yet stating it plainer, employers. Now we have but very few employers; almost all are employes. They are compelled to await the action

dustrial affairs of this country. They go to work at the them to succeed is by preventing others from taking their The American people are uneasy. There never was a time suggestion of the monopoly, work on such terms as the places. They pay no further attention to the statement monopoly dictates; and at such length of time as it prescribes, all contributing to the maintenance of a very bitter feeling. As I shall show, these unwise institutions are beyond the power of congress and practically beyond the power of the states, growing stronger and stronger every day, and are determined to maintain themselves on a proposition indisputable—that they have the absolute legal right to do as they see fit with their property, and that if people do not want to buy of them or work for them they need not.

Opposed to the few manufacturers or employers in the country are millions of laboring men who are the political power in the nation and who insist upon their rights in business affairs. They want to be parties to the contract affecting their labor, and when they are told they can either work on the terms given them or quit a bad feeling is pro-

that if they do not want to work they must let others work but they combine for what they deem their mutual protection. They absolutely believe they are standing in defense, not only of their own rights, but of their families. They are supported in their contentions by a very large majority of the people. The strike comes on and they feel that after having left work their only protection and safety depends in not letting any one else take their places. Their employer, who is following a course marked out by law, calls upon the military arm of government and the injunctional power of the courts for protection. This intensifies the animosity already existing, and conditions rapidly grow worse that ought never to exist in a free country like the United States, and the question is, How much longer can this state of affairs continue?

HAT a condition that is centralizing wealth into fewer and fewer hands, with more and more power, and an ever increasing aggression, while the many are becoming more and more dependent, ever more helpless, can last, no sensible man, rich or poor, believes. There must be a limit beyond which it is impossible to go without a violent upheaval of the masses in either political or physical revolution. When one set of men can say to the nation you shall buy oil only of them and at their price; when another set tells them they shall buy meat of them and at their price; when another set tells them they shall buy sugar, or iron, or any other article of them and at their prices; when the many who toil must bow the neck to the bur- is increasing, as every strike shows by how quickly the idle men or Socialism. Which will you have?

den, creating fabulous wealth by their muscle and brain, which wealth they see flow like a great river to the others, who lavish it in ostentatious and debasing luxury. I say that these things cannot last. Will it come this year or next or next? It is only a matter of time—and a short time at that. The storm is seen by such capitalists as are not insane in their scramble for more money. They are raising the alarm, warning their fellows to go slow-but they appeal to a mob of gamblers blind to anything but snatching more wealth. It is not the hated Socialists who are creating this condition or sounding these alarms. It is the pillars of the present social system. The number of unemployed

fill the places; the corruption in high places grows alarming, as every daily paper prints in glaring headlines; the bankruptcy in the middle class extends its blighting force in ever-widening circles; the tension of conflict between the House of Have and the House of Want grows ever more dangerous to public peace. What of tomorrow? NOTHING CAN AVERT THE INEVITA-BLE, IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT EXCEPT THE EDUCA-TION OF THE PEOPLE ALONG THE PEACEFUL LINES OF POLITICAL CHANGES IN THE ORGANIC STRUCTURE OF SOCIETY. COMPETITION has produced this condition-Socialism is the only other road that can be taken. Revolution