fied. But wait a little and the truth dawn of a new era in the world's history All be known, for the hardest time by May God speed the cause? Amen. far for both man and beast lies in the near future. I wish those who kept the aid from being given could do the suffer-Mus. J. T. KELLIE, Sec'y, Neb. F. A. & I. U.

A SONG.

I sing the horny-handed men, The Public sons of toil, Who delve in pits, or work in mills, Or till the Private soil.

To level-beaded Drudge and Co., I dedicate this song: "What ever is is right, you know, Whatever isn't's wrong.'

For "Liberty" and "Freedom's" sake, Ye horny-handed, shout-The Liber y for them to take, And you to do without.

What though in this inhuman strife. This Manufacture stress; Ye workers have scant joy of life.

The workless even less! What though the greedy love of gain, And consequent duress,

Doth cause all Christian people pain. All feeling men distress! For "Individual Freedom's" sake,

The Liberty for them to take, And you to do without. And when you've "dug," or "tilled," or "spun,"

Be individual reaper

For "Liberty" still shout!-

Of part of what your toil hath won-You're not your brother's keeper. - And never 'mongst yourselves agree To fret the wealthy classes

Be separate, selfish, bold, and free, And independent Asses, To work you for their profit, And with that "profit" purchase land,

And keep you drudges off it. What though in this inhuman strife, This Competitive stress, We see such wanton waste of life,

Such Christless gaunt distress!

To interpose, don't let any: The fruit of your own labour Secure (when you can get any). And devil take your neighbour.

And still for "Liberty's" sweet sake, And "Independence," shout-The Liberty for them to take, And you to do without.

-E. F. F.

To the Christian Co-Operators, BY JACOB BECK.

For years past I have boldly taken the position that the private ownership of land is wrong. With the Bible, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and a modicum of common sense on my side. I have been and am now able to maintain that position against any man who dares meet me in debate.

My position is this: The government should own the land and lease it in limited quantities for a consideration to those who wished to occupy it. Such consideration should not be more than one or two per cent per annum of what such lands and improvements cost the govern ment. That is the way the government should get her revenues instead of robbing the poor laborers of other lands (as the Republicans admit) or the poor of our own land (as the Democrats affirm) by means of tariff laws.

In essays, in newspaper articles, in thousands of circulars which I have paid for printing for gratus distribution, I have clearly shown how the government without any constitutional amendments without the least injustice to any mortal on earth, may become the rightful owner of all the lands within her borders-how she may give employment to all men seeking work to improve the lands she owns-how she can furnish homes for all -how she can put billions of good money in circulation and procure all needed

In churches, in school houses, in groves and in the streets in towns and cities, I have stood up and shown how it was possible to so direct the legislation of this nation as to give employment to all -homes to all-put money in circulation and provide revenues; and I can truly say with one of old, "I have stretched out my hands to a gain saying people."

There is one hope left. It is this: let those who are of one mind form themselves into Christian Corporations after the manner of the one in Lancaster county.

To inaugurate the plan that I have advocated for years requires the conver-- arrion of a majority of seventy millions of relatiople-mostly fools. But to inaugurate are aChristian Corporation or co-operative the viciety requires but a few Christian men sities d women. It seems to me that it is the he only way to save the nation from th going the way of ancient Egypt, Persia, e Babylon and Rome. "Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall," is as applicable to a nation as to an individual.

It is the concensus of public opinion that the nation has reached a crisis; all thinking men say that something must be done or the nation is doomed. What that something shall be they pretend not

A Christian Corporation fairly under headway will be a beacon light to the oppressed of every land. It will be a city set upon abili that cannot be hid,' "The salt that salteth the earth," "The one think needful," the kingdom of God on earth. I pray God it may move on like the stone cut out of the mountain until it fills the whole earth.

I have read the constitution of the Lancaster society and approve of it throughout. I am anxiously waiting for

The constitution and bylaws together with the paper recently read befor the society by Brother Gibson and published in THE WEALTH MAKERS, should be immediately published in pamphlet form. O, how I would love to fill my pockets the latest calculation, is estimated to with them and go forth and proclain, be nearly 1,500,000,000, the greater "Repent, for the Kingdom of God is at half of which is contributed by our us who have nothing to do-no homes of their own-I pity them in their distress, and will only be to glad to point to them a place of relief.

We often hear of the rich making be Christian Corporation like the one alluded to in this article than to any other I know of. I look upon it as the

A Broad Farce

A broad farce is being put on the boards daily at the capitol building at Lincoln. Its title has not been published but for want of a more appropriate name we shall call it the "Folly of Fools, or Partisanship Run Mad." The English language is pretty expressive, but with all its capabilities it fails to do justice to the subject. The petty malice, pitiful petifogging, putrid partisanship, the combination of insane silliness and downright knavery which seems to characterize this aggregation of political mountebanks, called the legislature, is painful to witness, or at least to rend about. If the ability of the majority equaled its disposition to do deviltry i would raise hades. Assuming the absence of brains, Casper's character zation of its antics as "horseplay," fits the case. Its attempt to curtail the power of the governor because his political faith differs from that of the majority shows that it has no more political honesty than a knave and no more reason than a lunntic. It don't even know enough to know that the political tides are likely to turn. Its prompt tabling of the resolution against extension of Union Pacific indebtedness to the government, shows, to use the language of the hardshell Baptist preacher, that "The ox knoweth his wner and theass his master's crib-ah!" Its coquetry with the insurance lobby shows its tendency to evil and its treatment of the entire subject of relief for the suffering people who looked to it for a d illustrates its imbecility, Thank God, the spectacle can't last forever.—Stromsburg Headlight.

SHOT HIS WIFE.

A Frominent Indiana Business Man Attempts Murder and Suicide.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 26.-At daylight yesterday morning Altamott G. Walker, a well-known business man, awakened his sleeping wife and fired at her. The bullet imbedded itself in the pillow. Mrs. Walker started to flee from the room, but was grabbed around the neck by her husband, who, with a pistol in each hand, fired two more shots, one wounding Mrs. Walker slightly in the hand. Walker then turned the pistol on himself and sent a bullet through his lungs. He lived but a short time. Mrs. Walker is a sister of B. D. Hudnut, owner of the Hudnut Milling company, and president of the Vigo County National bank. Mr. and Mrs. Walker, with their four children, lived in a handsome house on one of the most fashionable streets. Insanity is supposed to be the cause of the attempted murder and suicide. Not long since he wrote a letter to Senator Sherman full of vagaries outlining his troubles.

FIRE IN A COAL MINE.

Two Convict Miners Suffocated, Eighteen Others Narrowly Escape Death.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 26.-A fire occurred in Rock slope of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company's mines at Pratt City yesterday morning that resulted in the death of John Patton and Louis Stevens, two miners, and more or less serious injury of eighteen others. Twenty three mules were suffocated.

General Carr Dead.

TROY, N. Y., Feb. 26. - General Joseph B. Carr died at 9:45 yesterday morning. General Carr was a native of Ireland and came to New York when a boy. In the war of the rebellion he held several important commands, displaying conspicuous bravery and generalship at Chancellorsville and Gettysburg. He was a prominent figure in New York politics after the war as a Republican leader, having held many state offices.

Captain Howgate Acquitted.

Washington, Feb. 26. - Captain Henry Howgate, formerly disbursing clerk of the signal service, who has been on trial here since Jan uary 28 on two indictments charging him with embezzlement, was yesterday acquitted of the charges. The case was given to the jury at noon Thursday last, and it was not until noon vesterday that a verdict was reached. There are seven more indictments against Howgate.

Naval Cadets Imprisoned. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 26.-Cadets Thomas Mahoney and Thomas Hart of Michigan and Arthur Wessels of Iowa are imprisoned on the naval academy ship Sante. The young men are charged with annoying an officer by placing a chemical jar in front of his room.

Importation of American Cattle Stopped PARIS, Feb. 26. - At a meeting of the cabinet council M. Gardeau, minister of agriculture, submitted a decree prohibiting the importation into France of American cattle on account of Texas fever.

Extra War Credit Granted.

Токто, Feb. 26.—The diet has voted the extra war credit of 100,000,000 yen (\$100,000,000) asked for by the government. It has also given its approval to a Corean loan of 3,000,000

The idea of having a coon as a campaign emblem originated in 1844. Henry Clay was derisively referred to as "that same old coon," and his followers immediately adopted that em-

Ninety-five years ago the Religious tract society was founded. Since then it has printed the gospels in 201 languages and has issued the "Pilgrim's Progress in eighty-seven lan-

The population of the world, by There are so many poor among Asiatic brethren, who number about 800,000,000.

The shipments of gold coin between the various sub-treasuries and mints of the United States, etc., from quests to various institutions; had I a March 1 to October 1 of last year quest to make I had rather make it to amounted to \$147.307,500; the cost of transportation was \$93,481.

Dr. Davis, crown and bridge work, 11th & O.

Duil blue note paper and envelopes is the affectation among esociety wo-

Bonnets are the daintiest and prettient mortal woman ever put on her Youths who wear key chain with

shop. English girls use artificial means to make them taller than nature de-

dress suit can be guaranteed to "talk

creed. Evidently the prejudice against

green as a popular color has died Ornamental handkerchiefs are the

tiny kind that merely stick out of the pocket. Women have adopted the shepherd's crook handle for their attenuated

umbrellas Women with hour-glass figures often suffer as much as did the early

Christians. Bells of the kind that dangle from the neck of Swiss goats are a parlor

decoration. Blondes are not in fashion. It is the girl with "chestnut brown" hair who reigns.

Large silver waist buckles should be worn if there is wish to keep up with the procession.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

The first building and loan association in the country was organized near Philadelphia in 1831.

The first glass windows in Western Europe were made by a Greek in 548 for a church built by the Frank King

The largest search-light in the world is now on Echo mountain, near Los Angeles, Cal. It is of 3,000,000 candle-power and can be seen for 200

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