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The surplus, which a year ago seemed about to compel a reduction of taxation, has been swept away in extravagance, and, instead of reducing, the dominant party in Congress is planning to increase the people's burdens.

The Harrison organs are writing long editorials on why corn is cheap. Of course, everyone know why corn is cheap. What Republican farmers who listened to home market stump speeches in 1889 want to know is, why corn is not high.

The Tariff Reform fever is spreading in the West with a rapidity that alarms the Protectionist doctors. They can find no remedy for the allment; and this is one of the chiefest reasons for packing the Senate of the United States in the interest of Monocolum

The Republicans of Maine are very solid for liquor prohibition that does not prohibit. But they are decidedly hostile to the Australian ballot system, or any other ballot system that would tend to prohibit the familiar processes by which the suffrage is manipulated in Maine.

One of the exponents of the "manly arts"—Mitchell—has been arrested in London for assaulting an associate with a poker, and inflicting serious if not fatal injuries. In his case, at least, prize ring training has failed to develop manliness, but has produced brutality, its natural fruit.

THE St. Louis Globe Democrat (Re The St. Louis Globe Democrat (Republican), in its apprehension of the dangers that beset the majority in Congress, expresses the hope that the session will end before the closing day of June. In a short session lies the only mode of escape from the ravenous lobby that has possession of the Capitol.

A WEEK ago nobody would have thought it probable that the ice-men in this neighborhosd would have a chance to get a local supply of ice; yet the cold snap has frozen over the still bodies of water to a sufficient depth to permit ice cutting operations, and work has been begun at many suburban places.

The estimated expenditure for pensions this year and the deficiency in last year's appropriation will amount to about \$117,000,000. This enormy mous sum is greater than the total payments for pensions in all other countries, and greater than the cost of any of the standing armies main-tained by European power.

Much valuable space has been devoted to the solution of the labor problem by the public press for some years past. The discussion of this problem has been forced on our public men by the labor organizations of the country. Many of the measures asked by labor would not, if enacted, accomplish the results sought; but the agitation of this pressing problem will produce results more far-reaching and conclusive than the most sanguine friends of social regeneration ever

dreamed of.

The wail of labor for justice has brought to its defense men of character and ability—men who have come to stay. These men see the conditions that prevail, and have investigated the causes that make them possible; but, disagree somewhat as to the remedies to be applied.

The fact that they have caught the public ear, is evidence that the public are interested in the solution of the problem, and, it is only a matter of time when State socialists, single tax men and all other friends of human freedom will consolidate their forces in applying the proper remedies.

Much credit is due to labor organizations, and to the Knights of Labor especially, for the part they have played in pressing this problem to the foreground in practical politics, and, to the men who have become discouraged and abandoned their organizations, we say come back. Your work in the past has had its effects. You have built better and probed deeper than you ever anticipated. Your aid and co-operation is necessary to push to a final finish the good work you have so ably commenced.

#### Correspondence From the Capitol.

Washington, March 11, '90.

Two hundred general appropriation pension bills have already been referred to the House Pension Committee and 2,048 special bills, the general bills embracing all conceivable forms of pension legislation. The larger number of old soldiers and requiring a great expenditure of money, is the service pension bill. There are several bills introduced pertaining to this one subject, the most liberal one of which proposes to place all old soldiers on the pension roll at a minimum of \$8 per month pension, with the addition of one cent sent per month for each day's service over 800 days; this pension is to be paid to all old soldiers, regardless as to whether they are now receiving pensions or not. The friends of this bill estimate that it would cost \$140,000,000 per annum. There are other service pension bills which place only those soldiers on the roll who are receiving \$8 per month, which would materially reduce the cost. The most moderate of these bills would probably cost from \$80,000,000 to 100,000,000 per year.

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Now that Freeland Council has organized, it is none too soon to suggest some improvements that might take place. In the borough the first thing to do is to establish an ash and garbage system, instead of using the alleys and byways for depositing all kinds of objectionable material. This matter can be attended to at very little cost.

The present tariff is paralyzing the very labor it professes to protect by needless and crushing taxes on raw materials, and equally crushing and needless taxes on the necessaries of life; and instead of imposing new and more oppressive taxes on the working people; the time has come when there must be a radical advance in free rraw materials and cheapened necessaries of life.

The production of anthracite coal in February was less than 1,800,000 tons and below the allotment more than 200,000 tons. The production of January and February is 300,000 tons below the average consumption in those months recently. These figures prove pretty conclusively that notwithstanding differences on smaller matters the great anthracite companies are agreed on a restriction of the outbut of the might was a consequence, that of the ways and means conmittee, with the sugar of the Republican ladders, and, as a consequence, that of the ways and means or in secondary has to abolish that he internal revenue tax on whiskey "used in the arts and manual to a laxury, such as is embraced under all fiscal systems. The free whiskey all to many was left upon the working people; the time has come when there must be a radical advance in free raw materials and cheapened necessaries of life.

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The petition of the iron manufacturies of New England for free coal and iron ore and for a reduction of the duties on pig and scrap iron to 24 per cent. is growing into a portentous affair. Nearly all the iron manufacturers of ironmongery and machinery have signed it. Resolutions in favor of free wool, free ore and free coal have also been introduced in the Massachusetts Legislature, and the discussion that will ensue cannot help but push on the work of Tariff Reform.—Philadelphia Record.

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or in banks or savings institutions incor-porated by the State; and, second, that the Miners' National Bank and the Pennsylvania National Bank having, in compliance with the assessments made by the financial officers of the State, paid into the State Treasury the full amount of taxes demanded by the act of 1889, the stockholders are severally discharged from the liability to pay in addition the taxes specified in the bill of complaint.

# ANNUAL REPORT

BALANCE SHEET

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Patrick Carrol

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account 225 00

Total receipts and balance. To amount to balance..... \$42,370 02 4,955 47 \$47,125 50 DISBURSEMENTS.

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Jedicines and medical attendance first 3 months, \$20,40 5 months, \$500,31 .
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Paid other districts.

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Farm labor, teamsters, firemen, war-den, cooks, seamstress, freight and express and other accounts as per vouchers and receipts exhibited to the Auditors.....

two-horse wagons 1 buckboard, 1 cart, 2, horse sleds, 2 sleight, 5 blows, 2 cultivators, brows, a cultivators, arrows, 1 grainfield, 1 double com planter, lowing machines, 1 reaper and binder, lowing machine, 1 fanning mill, 1 corn sheller, 1 pp machine, 1 fanning mill, 1 corn sheller, 1 pp machine, 1 land roller, and usual small s and utensils used about a farm.

ARTICLES MADE IN THE HOUSE,

150 women's dresses, 33 children's dresses, 15 infant's dresses, 15 infant's chemises, 60 women ornor, 30 child's aprons, 120 women's chemise rous, 30 child's aprons, 120 women's chemise rous, 30 child's aprons, 15 women's chemise ribl's drawers, 80 might gowns, 45 underwaist bed sheets, 15 pillow case, 68 straw bolster bed ticks, 30 women's petticoats, 23 children the child of t

INMATES OF THE HOUSE AND HOSPITAL.

Total remaining Dec. 31, 1889.

CLASSIFICATION OF NUMBER REMAIN-ING.

DIED DURING THE YEAR	R.		
DAT		A	GE
Unknown HungarianJan.	1,		
Hugh Coll Feb.	14,	73	yrs.
John MundayFeb.	19,		
Mike ZelmanMarch	3,	50	**
John McFadden March	15,	75	**
James CurranMarch	3,	110	**
Mary WilliamsApril	7.	70	**
Mary CoolMarch	3,	35	**
Timothy GleasonApril	3,	69	**
John GossamerApril	12,	35	**
Mike BonikeApril	17.	45	**
Mike MoeleaMay	7.	45	**
John FollarJune	5,	45	**
Mrs. CunninghamJune	8.	80	**
Michael McNealisJune	22,	75	**
Ann Hughes' childJuly	31,	4.	lave
Bella Walker's childAug.	2,		lays
Anthony Sweeney Aug.	2,	40	yrs.
John GaffaneyAug.	6,	60	
Mrs RohrbachAug.	17,	65	
Jacob ShearbackAug.	26,	30	**
Mrs. McClafferty's childSept.	6,	50	lays
George Sebold Sept. Stephen Geuovis Sept.	1,	60	vrs.
Stephen GeuovisSept.	6,		
Catharine McClaffertySept.	8.	35	**
Martine Grose Sept.	23.	55	**
Nancy DorienOct.	7.		44
Wassil MolerockOct.	23.		**
John WalsherNov.	25,	30	**
And, PouskyDec.	10.		44
Mike SpellocksDec.	25		44
Bridget McNealisSept,	8,	65	**
ANTHONY COLL,	Ste	wa	rd.



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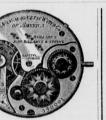
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