FREELAND TRIBUNE.

MEMBERS of the Legislature are not falling over each other in their anxiety to enact a proper ballot reform law. The bill calling for a Constitutiona Convention is lying pencefully in a pigeon hole in the Senate Committee room, and few Senators seem to be fretting themselves about it.

The exit of John J. Ingalls from his official connection with the United States Senate on Thursday was also marked by the retirement of T. J. Haig, who had been for three years clerk of the Committee on the District of Columbia, and who was displaced by Ingalls to provide a berth for his sou Ralph, a young law student. The Janitor Ingalls will thus be enabled to pocket §6 a day until December next Janitor Ingalis will thus be enabled to pocket §6 a day until December next without anything to do, Mr. Haig hav ing finished up the work. Such des-peable avariciousness is well worthy to be haid at the feet of the fame sarcastic shylock, who charged 60 per cent, interest on Kansas farm mort garges. gages.

POLITICAL officers are scarce enough and the man who holds on to more than one unexceptionable remunerathan one unexceptionable remunera-tive position is certainly entitled to be designated a "hog" as the saying goes Just now two prominent politician-are showing their greed for gold in this manner. One is David B. Hill, Governor of New York, also Uniteo-States Senator-elect. His rival of the "hog" medal is Delaware County's State Senator, John B. Robinson, who is also Concressmendect from State Senator, John B. Robinson, who is also Congressman-elect from the Sixth District. The case of the latter is in direct violation of Penn sylvania's Constitution, for which Robinson's avarieous spirit caree-nothing. Hill holds both plums for the political power they give him.

A True American.

A true American. Recently Inspector Byrnes of the New York police, effected the capture of a criminal in this country who was wanted by the Italian Governent for crimes committed there. So pleased was King Humbert with the skill displayed in this capture that, thinking to show the grati-tude of thaly and honor the famous In-spector, he confered upon him the cross of the Order of the crown of Italy—a title of the highest rank across the ocean. No sooner was he notified of this great the prompty delivered with suitable have not be added that the ties of American citizen is honor enough or him. He also added that the ties of American citizen is honor enough or him. He also added that the source of the other were with orders.

for him; and so it is for every citizen of the republic. We have nothing to do with orders and titles of nobility, distrbuted by a king. They belong to the monarchial system against which the existence of this republic is a continual protest. Here the sovereignity is with and in the people. They wear the crown and wield the severeignity is with and in the people. They wear the crown and wield the scenter; and no one of them can bench his-head to receive a decoration of artifician nobility from a fendal monarch without betraying American principles and degra-ding his own sovereignehip. Inspector Byrnes is the right sort of an American citizen, and because of his pride as such he will receive and deserve the more respect at home and abroad. Down with kings and kaisers, and all glory and dominion to sovereign people. —X. P. Son.

Harrisburg Stranglers at Work. The recent killing of the Burdick Pipe Line Oil Bill at Harrisburg, through the agency of the Standard Line Company, brings to the surface the corporation grip on the present Legislature. This bill on the present Legislature. This bil was of immense importance to the inoil produces of No

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LOATHSOME SLAUGHTER HOUSES. towardsone sharedree HOUSES, reeking with the blood of bills drawn in the interest of individual rights and blows atthe usurpation of grinding cor-porations. To such an extent has the Republican party been carrying this business that the story of the English burist will apply.

Republican party been carrying this business that the story of the English tourist will apply. The way tells us that the Britisher met a red-haired Frenchman as he left the Dover boat at Calais' pier and at once entered in his diary the words: "All Frenchmen have red hair." So the pigrim coming to Harrisburg and seek ing anti-corporation legislation can write : "All Republican members of the Penn-sylvania Legislature are corporationists." Now, will it pay the Republican party in the end thus to Legislate exclusively for corporations? The oil men elaim that they "licked" Delamater for having "licked" the Billingsley Oil Bill, and they now declare they will "lick" the party this fall for "licking" the Burdick Oil Bill.

they now declare they will "lick." the party this fall for "licking" the Burdick Oil Bill. The keel of this Burdick bill may not have been laid upon the exactly proper-imes, but, even if it was not, it was an important measure, and might have been welded into ship-hape had it been al-lowed to have gone upon the calendar and been discussed upon the calendar and been discussed upon the floors of the two Honses. But the Standard, like Shylock, in demanding Trs POXNO F FLESH insisted that the bill should be knocked in the head and cast upon a bill where its smell would be wafted upon the pass-ing breeze to tickle the nostrils of the oil men, as a constant reminder of their defeat and humilation. As with the Burdick bill, so with all other anti-cor-poration legislation. It would seem that the Republicans are actually itching for another "licking." They intend to bear the coal miners out of every solitary bill they approve of, the House having muti-lated the eight-hour law as to render it useless, and the present scheme is this business going to continue to pay? Ex-senant Lee assing for for years is this business going to continue to pay? Ex-senant Lee assing for for years is this business going to continue to pay? Ex-senant Lee assing for for years is this business going to continue to pay? Ex-senant Lee assing for for years is the Burdick bill, and that the vata will go Democratic this fall. Ex-Representative Hulings predicts that the bemocrate kill of the Burdick bill, and that the vata will go Democratic this fall. Ex-Representative Hulings predicts that the oil burdick Bill's defeat. One thing is morally certain : this Legislature is doing morally certain : this Legislature is doing the Republican party no good. It is simply a breakwater for the protection of corporations. And, as Richelieu says. "When the snow melts there will be a food."

The Democratic side of the Senate, under intelligent party discipline, stood Gibraltar-like in favor of the Bardick bill, and that party going thus upon the record will reap the benefit of the in-dignation of the oll men.

Drunkenness, or the Liquor Habit, Posi-tively Cured by adminstering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

Hannes' Golden specific. It is manufactured as powder, which can be iven in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, in food, without the knowledge of the pa-ent. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect permanent and speedy enry whether the pa-ent is a moderate drinker or an algoholi-tic at moderate drinker or an algoholi-tic at the specific drinker of the spec-dent of the specific drinker of the specific wed. It never Fails. The system once im-preparated with the specific, the becomes an utter mpossibility for the input appetite to exist. ures guaranteed. iteed. ak of particulars free Addres GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race St. Cincinnati, O.

-Just 1,000,000 dollars is what the last Congress spent. They were "in it."

Where to Find Him.

ANNUAL REPORT -OF THE-

Middle Coal Field Poor District. FOR THE YEAR 1890.

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S. H. HOLLINGER, Sec'y

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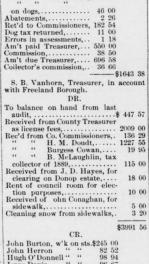
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32 37	Francis Cauden	1
41 09	John Mazott	5
9 50	Cornelius BurnsMarch 21	J
	Pearl Nungesser April 20, 9 yrs,	1
10 00	Joseph Tindera April 28, 26 "	÷
3 00	Michael Styack May 11, 28 "	1
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526 43	Nicholas HorniffleOct 3, 36 yrs,	
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	Fanny Herrity's child Oct 27, 2 wks	1
	J. Boreask Nov 8, 23 yrs.	1
30 39	Joseph Crasko, Dec 10, 64 "	1
3 32	John McCole Dec 15, 73 "	
52 59		
160 72	Daniel O Neal	
85 00	There were no vagrants or tramps relieved	



We, the undersigned, Auditors of the Middle Coal Field Poor District, do certify that we have examined the foregoing accounts, re-ceipts and vouchers for the expenditures of the Directors and Steward and find them correct as

Annual Statement

OF THE

Borough of Freeland.

FOR 1890-'91.

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Amount of exonerations,\$ 78 66

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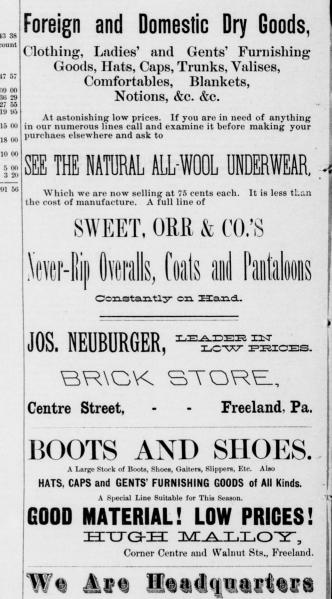
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Jas. E. Griffth, repairs
on council room,....
A. B. Howe, stones....
A. Washburn, repairs
C. W. James concrete...
John Brady, licenses for
subpornas and notices.
S. A. Schoener, supplies
Ed. Gallagher, stones...
Mrs. Marshman, stones...
J. C. Bright, iron pipe...
John D. Hayes, salary as
borough solicitor.....
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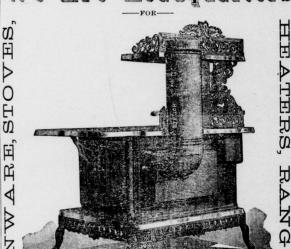
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