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THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1815.

### Governor's Message.

We have received a copy of the massage of His Excellency, Governor Hartrault, of which the following is an adapted them to the calling of teachers, abstract:

In introducing the meesage the Governor says the hope of the American people that the dawn of the year 1874. would discover the country released from the distrusts and effects of the financial paule of 1873, has not been realized, as is evident from the prostra. tion of the industries of the Great State of Pennsylvania. It is expected therefore that the authorities of the State shall practice the most rigid economy. Following on this idea, the Governor says: "Let us confirm these expectations by unusual diligence in the dispatch of the public business, a constant study of the general welfare, and the application of every means in our power to reduce the burdens of the people, and with this view I recommend the closest scrutiny of every item of the appropriation bill. In this season of distress no outlay of money should be made except what is absolutely required for the ordinary expenses of the government, and to make provisions for the maintenance of those reformatory and charitable institutions with whose management the State is charged."

FINANCE. Debt redeemed during the \$1,230,186 57 fiscal year 5,871,968 26 Receipts, &c. Balance in Treasury, Nov. 1,825,151 24 30, 1872. \$7,697,119 51 Total pany to rob the public. Disbursements during fiscal year ending November 30, 1861: \$3,946,126 62 Ordinary expenses Loans redeemed 1.230.166 90 Interests paid on loons 1,466,274 34 \$6,642,567 86 Total Balance in Treasury November 30 1874 1,054,551 65 \$24,371,884 01 Public debt 196,751 36 Unfunded debt Bonds in Sinking Fund 5,500,000 00 Pennsylvania R. R. Co. A. V. R. R. The diminution of \$1,204.754 93 in and saving institutions, whose capital the receipts for 1874 as compared to actually paid in as per Auditor Gener 1873, was occasioned by the repeal, in al's report of 1874, was \$8,370,168 85 1873, of the taxes on gross receipts of in all three hundred and sixteen banks railroads, net carnings of industrial and and savings institutions, with an other corporations, and the tax on cattle sggregate capital of \$60,000,000. He calls attention to the vicious practice and farming implements. It is worthy that has grown up in the State of inof remark that the relief afforded by the corporating banks, savings and trust repeal of these taxes was mainly in the companies without fixing proper and interest of corporations employing the definite limitations to their powers and greatest number of workingmen. With this reduction of the revenue, and with privileges, and providing for their enforcement. In the coactment of a genan increased expenditure of prehaps \$50 0,000 mide necessary by the naw eral law, whereby they can be organized Constitution in the additional outlay for without limit, it is of the highest imporschools, Legislature and judiciary, it is tance to the business interests of the manifest that the severes common may people, and the material devlopment of the State, that their powers and privilthe government, and the appropriations eges be clearly defined, and any violaconsiderately and wisely made, or the tion thereof should subject them to

SOLDIERS ORPHANS. Under this head the Governor says: The education and maintenance of the addiese ambana aill annious to disk soldiers orphans will continue to clicit your sympathy and aid. No object or official investigation in relation to should make a more successful appeal to these troubles was had, until loss of life our consideration, than the condition of made it necessary. I feel confident that these unfortunate children, whose future prompt action on the part of the author

will be shaped and usefulness largely ities in the vicinity would have speedildetermined by the instruction they receive from the State. A number of these orphans, distinguished by good conduct and mental qualities that at Capital Hill, and fish culture the have been transferred upon the expiration of their terms, from the Orphan to that "the usefulness of this bureau will the Normal schools of the State, where

depend upon its ability to obtain reliable they are being fitted for that useful statistics, and its investigations, thereoccupation. What the State should do fore, should be conducted with great to obtain employment or a means of circumspection and caution, while citilivelihood for the residue of their child zens and corporations should open every ren who are in need of assistance, is a venue of intelligence connected with matter I feel assured you will not think its officiel inquiries. unworthy of attention. STATE CHARITIES. After dwelling on the importance of wise and humane legislation for the in-

the disturbance.

BUREAU OF STATISTICS

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lightened sentiment upon the whole im-

THE EXENPTION LAW

partant subject of public charity.

#### CENTENNIAL.

The Contcusial is referred to in sane, the State Board of Charities is al glowing terms and the welcome accorded luded to as follows. those who attend, the Governor says. will be in keeping with the traditional to alleviate the sufferings of the insane hospitality of the people of Pennsyland other poor have been productive of vania, and we trust will reflect honor most valuable results, and to its efforts upon the whole nation.

INSURANCE.

The necessity of an insurance department has been shown, the Governor says by the discovery of a number of unsafe and insolvent companies doing business in the State. In some cases the assets molted away into worthless scourities, fraud. The protection of sound companies, the retention at home of the capital invested in insurance, the interests of the insured, and the honor of the State, alike demand the exposure of those fraudulent companies and the enactment of a genearl law so stringent in its regulations that it will be impossible for adventurers. under the cloak of an insurance com-

NEW CONSTITUTION. The new Constitution is next referred to, and His Excellency is pleased to observe a more growing disposition on

the part of those in favor of good govern- They recommend that the Legislature of ment to see that its provisions are all carried into effect. BANKS, SAVING FUNDS AND TRUST

COMPANIES We have in the State one hundred and ninety.nine National banks, whose 3.500,000 00 capital is about \$52,000,000; and one 9,000,000 00 hundred and seventeen State banks

the consideration of this great transpot. tation problem, the improvement of the Ohio river is believed to be the mede

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LIUEASE PETITIOAS POWELL of the Italian miners, and says: There LIST of petitions for Licenses filed for January Term, 1875: isfnothing to show any efficient interfer-TAVERN. and there is no evidence that any regular G. L. Winslow ..... Benezette 2 F. X. Sorg.....Benzinger 8 John Collins......Fox 4 George Dill......Jay 5 William H. Schram ......Ridgway terminated, if not entirely prevented 8 Elizabeth Vogel..... 9 Joseph F. Windfelder ... 10 Joseph Windfelder ..... After referring to the State Arsenal 11 William Zelt ..... 2 Andrew Rogan 13 James Rogan ...... is considered, and the opinion expressed 14 Jehn Wachtel & Son ..... 5 Thomas Valentiae ...... 16 R. H. Morricon ..... BATING MOUSE. 21 Barney Wesnitzer .....

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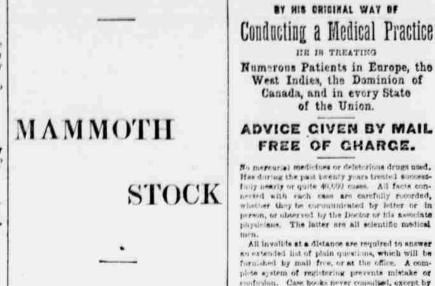
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nor says: The Commissioners of Pennsylvania have made a report to the Exeoutive embodying a brief review of their labors and the suggestions they have offered in regard to this enterprise. Pennaylvanis pass a joint resolution asking Congress to appropriate sufficient Records of the latest progress in the ap-plications of Steam, Steam Engineering, Tois

One of the subjects of engrossing in immediately concerned is to obtain some commodities can reach the markets. A year's numbers contain 882 pages and

by which it can be solved with the least difficulty. CONCLUSION.

Justice Thompson, the message closes as follows: Being the first Represen-Patents are outsined on the best terms.

is next alluded to as follows: It is to be regretted that the act to modify the waiver of the exemption by the creditor | 1875. was not passed finally at the last session a law from instention. THE ORIO RIVER Refering to this subject, the Gover-

proper penalties or the forfeiture of State will be unable to meet its obligatheir charters. tions under the existing tax laws.

By the Constitution, the proceeds of the sale of public works, and by act of last session. approved May 9, 1874, the tax on the capital stock of all corporations were assigned to the Sinking Fund, which can only be applied to the payment of loans redeemed and interest on the public debt. The receipts from other sources belong to the general revenue fund, and as all the expenditures of the Government are payable therefrom, it will be clearly the duty of the Legislature to limit the appropriation to the amount of this fund.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

The Governor then refered to the necessity for industrial schools in Pennsylvania, and suggests that in Philadelphia, Pittburgh, and other large maaufacturing cities, where the means of requiring information of this kind are so ample, schools might be established without great cost, and where provision is made therefore by the local school boards, the State should be pledged to give them proper assistance.

His Excellency suggests a draughtbe provided over by a Professor, who the aggregate, to exceed three per cent. should train the boys in a practical way of the assessed value of the property to the end that the country may secure good mechanics, and that our own American boys may know how to develop and use the immense wealth of our Commonwealth. His Excellency thinks the Legislature should make provision for Industrial schools.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION The Governor thinks the S tate no only owes it to a child, but to herself where parents neglect the education of that child, to compel its attendance at for be unequal. This qualification tax school, and it cannot be argued as des-. potic. The lesson of the common school is love of country and obedience to authority. Can the time and attention of those entrusted with government be employedupon a subject more vital to the interests of society than to secure the education of every child within the operation of its laws, and he sincerly trusts that from the wisdom of the Legislature will be enveloped some plan that will at least gather the neglected child. ren of the Commonwealih into instituti ons where, jointly with the contributions of charitable people, she can provide for their maintenance and instruction. NAVAL SCHOOL,

The Legislature is invited to consider the act of Congress of June, 1874, for the establishment of a naval school at Philadelphia. The importance of a school of this kind cannot be over estimated, especially to a commercial city like Philadelphis, and the liberal offer of the National Government will enable the instruction to be given in a practical way under a competent superintendent.

The Auditor General's report shows the present Legislature, and the future investions Patented through this Agency. that they had over \$23,000,000 in deposits. Some of them are averaging \$10, \$20, \$30, and \$40, of deposits for each dollar of capital stock paid in; depending, in some instances, almost entirely upon their deposits for banking facilities. These are obtained by offering usually six ner cent interest, and loaned book to the community in which they are borrowed at higher rates of interest.

MUNICIPAL INDEBTEDNESS AND TAXA-TION

The creation and increase of indelited ness by the municipalities of this Commonwealth the past few years, have justly excisted the apprehension of taxpayers, and greatly augmented their burthens. So enormous has this evil become, that a provision was inserted in the new Constitution to check it, and at the last session I approved an act for that purpose. While the letter of the Constitution may be open to technical criticism, its spirit and intention is in my judgment clear, that no city whose indebtodness at the adoption of the Con-

stitution, exceeded seven per cent., shall ing room, and a complete workshop to be permitted to increase the same, in therein. If additional legislation is necessary with the spirit of the Constitution and protection to over-burthened taxpayers, demand we should permit no evasion of its wise and beneficient provisions.

#### POLL TAX

He refers to the poll tax and says it is not in harmony with our institutions that citizens should be deprived of exercising their franchise by excessive taxation, or that the tax imposed thereof voters should be uniform, and I therefore suggest the repeal of all laws authorizing the levying of taxes upon trades, occupations, and professions, and that a county poll-tax be substituted therefor at a rate so reasonable as to ba within the ability of all to pay.

THE NATIONAL GUARDS. He speaks in praise of the National Guards and says. The conduct of the several commands, ou occasions of publie parade, has been in general unexcoptionably good, and when a storger duty was required of them, the response was prompt and warranted the belief that they could be relied upon is nov emergency. Officers are held to a strict accountability for press and munitions of

war in the custody of their commands. and it cannot be too urgently impressed upon the minds of the troops of the National Guard, that in no exigency can the arms of the State be used except in the hand of her uniformed and regularly curolled soldiers under the command of their proper officers, acting by the di-

rection of competent authority. THE MURDERED ROMANS The Governor alludes to the murder

prosperity of the Commonwealth with lepend in a large measure upon the whole, to persons attracted to the invention wisdom of the counsels that may prevail at the pending session. Additional legislation is useded to give full force and effect to the Constitution, and the importance of iraming laws that will be uniform and general in their operation, cannot be urged upon the attention of your honorable bodies with to much carsestness. I feel convinced that you will approach the dis charge of this dury with a becoming sense of the magnitude of the trust and an ordent desire to promote the public welfare, and with all

efforts in this behalf. I pledge you my heartiest co-operation. My most cordial wishes attend you for an auspicious beginning and a happy close to your le\_ hors.

#### Register's Notice

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NOTICE is hereby given that the follow-ing accounts have been filed in my flice, and will be presented at the Orphan's Court of Elk County for confirmation, on the ourth Monday of January next, being the 24th day of January, 1875: Final account of Catharine Shall, adminstratrix of Adam Shail, late of Millstone Township, Elk county, Pa., deceased. Final account of E. H. Dixon and G. L.

Winslow, alministrators of Elizabeth Winslow, late of Benezette township, Elk county, Pa., deceased. Partial account of E. H. Dizon, adminstrater of Charles Sheldrake's estate, late of Benezette township, Eik county, Pa., deceased. FRED. SCHENING

Register. v4n44:4

#### County Auditors' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the under-signed Auditors will meet at the Commis-sioners' office at Ridgway, Pa., on MON-DAY THE FOURTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1875, at two o'clock P. M., for the papase of austiting settling and adjusting the accounts of the county of Elk with its several officers; and the Treasurer, Sheriff and Commissioners of said county, also Com missioners of States Roads, are requested to be present at the above named time and

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