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#### Gov. Pattison's First Message.

"Gov. Pathison sent his first message to the legislature on the 6th inst. It

Those democratic papers that rush to the rescue of Gov. Pattson's administration do not display either good judgement or good taste. What has our noble young Governor done that needs defense ? Has not every official act of his been on a straight line of practical reform? Did he violate a single pledge made by him to the people before his election ? True, some of the independent papers do not like a part of the Governor's cabinet, but then what? The Governor clearly had the right to appoint whom he pleased as his constitutional advisers ; and if his cabinet are men possessing the necessary fitness and integrity-and these they certainly have-nobody has any good reason to complain.

Otherwise Governor Pattison's reform policy has had but little time or chance to develope. The stalwart senate, influenced by a low ordeal of partisan motives, stands in the way ; and on them, not on the Covernor, rests the responsibility. He will not disappoint the just expectations of the people, but will faithfully carry out every pledge made, every promise given. He can been United States senator! and a very poor commissioner at that. not exceed his constitutional functions, and the cen sure if no positive

reform be accomplished, will fall where it belongs. Gov. Pattison just now needs and

defense.

Joshua L. Baily on Prohibition.

The House Committee on Constitutional Reform recently had a meeting at Harrisburg at which the Hon. Joshua L. Baily, of Philadel phia, presented

the following strong arguments in favor of constitutional prohibition : "He

said he came as a private citizen to advance the merits of the measure in a practical business way. Then took to figures. To indicate the extent of the liquor traffic in my city let it be stated that we have 5,300 licensed saloons in proven for settlement. Philadelphia, and 700 not licensed. Aaronsburg, Jan. 11., 1883. Some of these do a business as high as 2-60

\$50,000 a year, the average being \$4,-580, and the total running up to \$27,-500,000, paid annually. Now consider that the real estate is assessed at its

full value of \$545,000,000 and five per the law directs. HENRY VONADA.

Washington letter. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12th, 1883. Among the long-headed protectionists here, both in congress and in the lobby, are quite a number who, now that the passage of a tariff bill before March 4th, is impossible, are quietly forming an extra session. They recognize the

fact that a revision must soon come and believe that their interests would fare better now than when the gathering storm against extreme protection and monopoly has obtained greater headway. If the next congress should not meet until December it may assemble under the pressure of general and severe industrial dis-

All the recently defeated senators have been here during the last week, also some of their newly-elected successors. It is a little curious to note the not altogether new fact that capital rather than brains and fitness constitute the distinguishing qualifications of the successful candidates. Mr. Windom goes about rather depressed. It has been said that Mr. Blaine takes a large share of the credit of his defeat because Windom refused to let Blaine have his votes at Chicago, but I do not know how much interest PAID. the late plumed knight took in the matter. It would hardly seem, if he is still a candidate for President, that he could afford to go around taking revenges. Windom's big new house was a very important factor in defeating him. It is curious how great a mistake it is for a senator, especially towards the close of a term, to build a grand house in Washington. It is equivalent to saying that he looks upon himself as a permanent citizen of Washington, and is al-

the year. ways construed to mean that he has given up virtually his citizenship at home and has no use for his own people except to have them vote for him. But no senator with any true conception of the dignity of a United States senatorship would ever want to live in Washington except ed. solely and simply as a man of means and leisure. Yet there are some who do it, and scheme and plot for inferior offices, too. Look at Sentor West, District commissioner, after having

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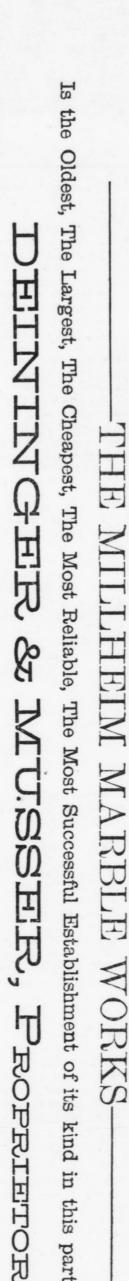
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cept. of the amoun t as giving 8-7,225. is not as lengthy as such pavers usually are, and yet the Governor is comprehensive, covering about the entire ground of the much-desired reform legislation. The message starts out by another interesting comparison. Mr. suggesting the immediate repeal of the Baily further on asked the question: "T odious Recorder's Office, Delinquent appeal to you to k now if the truth ev. Tax Office, and that of Sealers of er hates the light ? Education is do-Weights and Measures, in Fhiladeling much for Pennsylvania. We have phia. These offices are of recent crea-18,183 pu blic schools in charge of 21,tion and entirely needless for the good 829 teachers and 945,345 scholars are government of our great metropolis. enrolled, of which 611,317 is the aver-They were established ueder our vicious age attendance. The system costs the system of class legislation for the sole state \$8,155,244 a year. On the other benefit of ring politicians, and jobbers and have been the fruitful sources of corruption and oppression to the taxridden people of Philadelphia. On this ings of the people, converted in that point the Goverr.or uses these fitting which profiteth nothing. Eight million worda ;

Thave slways entertained the opinton that needless and extravagant offices, such as those I have referred to, should be entirely abolished. Some of morality and virtue. Where the one these places pay their incubents greater builds to make men the other pulls compensation than is received by any down." Concluding Mr. Baily said : officer of the Commonwealth and at 'Liquor makes us build every peniten. least one of them more than the salary of the President of the United States. tiary, jail, poor house, insane and idi-The Legislature should not hesitate aotic asylum in the land, and the crimes bout what to do in these and similar of the decalogue hold it as their creacases. The public service should not tor. We want pr obibilion because we be made attractive because of its emowant something to be perseanent, and luments. Extravagant salaries breed an office-holding class, inspired, not by pawe ask this amendment in behalf of the triotism and public spirit, but by avarpeople. The movement is not partisan. ice and greed of gain. The youth of Let me ask, if prohibition is a failure, the land should be taught to look to official preferment for its honorable distinction as an avenue for faithful public service, and not as a means of money-making and of the escape from the red to. burdens of labor.

The Governor strongly urges the a doption of the salary system, instead of payment by fees, for all officers, municipal as well as state. He calls attention to the fact that there are clerks of courts receiving greater pay under the whose subordinates they are.

He makes other very salutary suggestions on public advertising, against build the road : the dangers of special legislation, the labor question, the public funds, recommends uniformity in election laws, on the pending apportionment question, the dangerous corporate powers of the state and other subjects.

He urges the legislature to enforce by proper laws article 17th of the constitution, which provides that all individnals and associations shall have equal rights upon railroads and canals, without discrimination in charges or facilities as to persons or place.

Gov. Pattison closes with a seasonable hint to the legislature, reminding them of the work on hand and what the people expect of them. He says :

No session for many years has presented so many important subjects for legislative action. The people look forward with high expectancy to the results of your deliberations and I entertain the belief that their hopes for wise and wholesome legislation will be realized.

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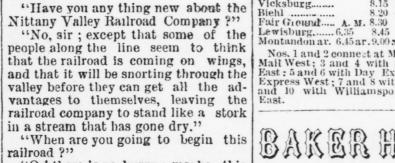
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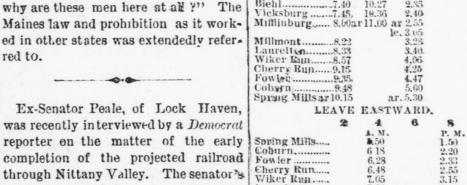
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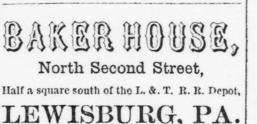
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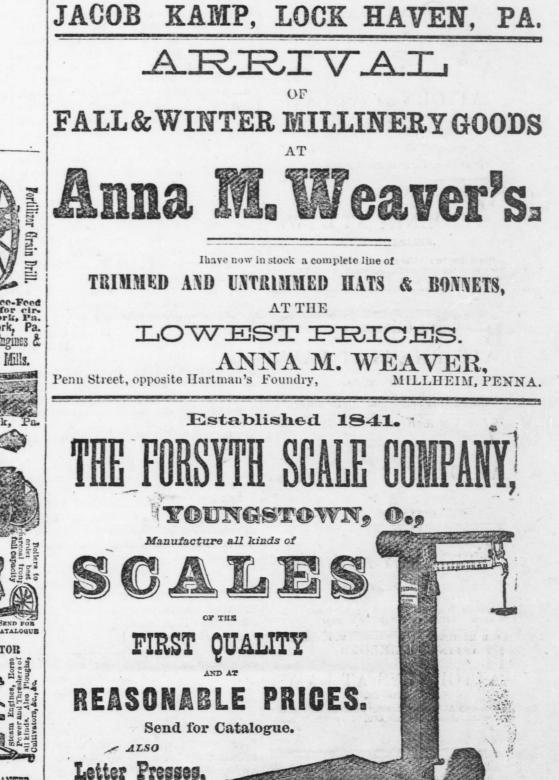
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