

A CONDITION OF THINGS OF WHICH NO COMMONWEALTH COURT TO BE PROUD... THE ESTIMATED RECEIPTS FAR SHORT OF THE EXPENDITURES.

A Harrisburg correspondent of the Philadelphia Times of the 6th, in alluding to the State Treasury, remarks: "The annual report of the State Treasurer will be submitted to the Legislature to-morrow. It shows a condition of things which no State ought to feel proud of."

Under the terms of the law, the State has been declared bankrupt. The life rests upon the enforcement of a law which has been passed by the Legislature...

Our outside is filled with interesting reading matter this week. That is not original. It's Brandeis's old time played out.

Over 300 passengers were known bound for a week, recently, between Erie and Buffalo. The winter of the winter and the winter of the winter...

Post Office Wanted.—The Vincennes Courier files the name of Grant for President in 1889. The Vice Presidency is left open.

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The Democratic campaign begins about three months before the election and closes with the closing of the polls. The Republican campaign is prosecuted through partisan publications...

Out of this during the same period has been paid \$6,533,938, including \$1,068,193.46 for loans redeemed...

Treasurer Noyes makes some interesting explanations to show how the revenue has fallen short. He says: "A large number of counties in the State have not paid their taxes..."

The appropriations statement is a particularly interesting one. For what is called the appropriation year, from June 1, 1878, to May 31, 1879, there were appropriated by the Legislature...

The estimated revenue for the fiscal year ending November 29, 1879, is \$1,233,000. The estimated expenditures are \$1,233,000.

It will be seen that the estimated revenue for the fiscal year ending 29th of November, 1879, will fall short of meeting the expenditures \$307,000. If the appropriations are kept within the estimates...

PERSONAL IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.—By keeping count of the persons who come from beyond sea to the port of New York two or three interesting facts appear. Thus, the tide of immigration swells once more. There came in 1878 no less than 81,000 people to dwell here...

DISGRACIOUS ARRESTS.—The Philadelphia Times says in this way: "General Butler still remains away from Washington. Meanwhile Congress has done more work and less devility in two weeks and a half than in any similar period since Butler was discovered."

THE PHILADELPHIA TIMES SAYS:—"The great trouble in the Legislature is that they can't divide thirty-six offices among a hundred and seven members and give every member an office or two."

Commenting upon an issue article of a flighty New York editor about a "solid South," and a consequent "solid North," the Southern Methodist of Louisville, Kentucky, with special reference to the colored vote says: "We venture the assertion that in every State in the South the people of color exercise the elective franchise as free from interruption as the polls are to the people of the North."

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WHERE THE WOOD GOES.—To make shoe-pegs enough for American use consumes annually 100,000 cords of timber, and to make our leather matches 300,000 cubic feet of the best pine are required every year.

A BAD CALCULATOR.—That the State Treasury is bankrupt is notorious, and to show that Col. Noyes' professorship was an error or a ruse, we need but cite the fact that he stated in his report that all was lovely, but now when the account for the current year is made up, the Treasury receipts are short of his estimates just \$18,882...

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IT IS SO.—The editor of the Tank-hanock Democrat wants to know why there is a difference in State Treasuries. While the cash box of Pennsylvania is worse than empty, that of New York will have a surplus of more than ten millions after all appropriations are paid. It might be a good idea for us to employ somebody from New York to come over here and tell us how to do it.

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