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THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

ments, Their Operations and Wants.

In Exhaustive Review of the City's Affairs -The Executive's Views on the Depart-

To the Honorable the Select and Common Council of the City of Lancaster: GENTLEMEN:

In accordance with the provisions of the city charter, I have the honor of laying before your honorable bodies the general condition of the city in relation to its government, finances and improvements,

Total amount of funded debt out-Net amount of funded debt outstand.

Net decrease in city debt for the

was increased during the fiscal year just closed \$6,000. This was incurred in put-

The financial condition of our city is very satisfactory. Our 4 per cent. interest bearing bonds are selling at a handsome extensive remodelment of our system of water supply did not lie directly across our financial pathway. We must make up our minds to meet this question squarely, and the sooner the better.

It is unfortunate that our interest on outstanding city loans cannot be further lessened at this time. The abundance and cheapness of moncy would enable us to refund the whole of our bonded indebt edness at 4 per cent. or less. The refunding of \$200,000 of city bonds last year at 4 per cent. reduced our interest account \$4,000 per annum. There are not many thousand dollars 6 per cent, bearing bonds out now which the city can call before 1885. The few there are, together with tween this time and 1885 for the sinking fund. If we refunded those which are out now and which might be called at a lower more elevated reservoirs. It is ridiculous estimate that of the redeemable bonds now out-6 and 5 per cents-there are just about enough to last for annual calls for sinking fund purposes until the 6 per cent.

loans redeemable in 1885 fall due. Registry of Bonds, The imperfect registry of our city loans last often been complained of by those who could separate the two propositions emhave purchased them from the city or from other hands. Up to 1872 I can find no regular entry of city loans in any book people for adoption by a popular vote at kept for such purpose. The stubs in the an early day. The whole measure cannot sale. Since I have come into office I have of large mains-should be adopted first, and put them away so that they may be re-ferred to when wanted. In 1872 Mayor up in Lancaster this season, and the con-Pyfer opened a regular stock or bond sequent increase in the number of our book, in which all loans and all exchanges water consumers, will make the necessity of bonds made by the city since that time, for action in this matter more and more redemption I have as far as practicable this year. There were 200 made last, shape possible. I would now suggest that of facilities for supply. shall be returned to the treasurer, whose commend it to your attention. duty it shall be to issue a new bond in its

stub book. hands transferred bonds were to be found. the cost. Under the present mode of doing business

A transfer book would obviate all possible annoyance of this kind. after-having added hundreds upon hunsubstantial and costly tobacco warehouses, factories, machine shops and other valuable structures, our valuation in round numbers is but \$11,800,000. I hope councils will see that some of our citizens are not despoiled for the benefit of others.

During the year just closed there has not been much new work done on the the total of what we call new work. The vided. Pennsylvania railroad company have put a very substantial new iron bridge over the

the same time for Belgian blocking the A. J. Flick and I half square from North Queen to Chris- Titus in the 9th. tlan streets on Chestnut street. This now. The railroad company during the past year has appointed watchmen at their crossings at Walnut and Prince and Water and Lemon streets. These watchmen and the withdrawal of the great bulk of the freight business from the tracks running brough the city, after the completion of the new line to the north of the city, will

make travel very much safer and more

thought better, tracings could be made over these maps and the sewers accurately located. This work is becoming more necessary every day, and much of the necessary information required in its perormance has no other record than the nemory of former street commissioners, contractors and city regulators, and as many of these may be consulted now, and may not be after awhile, the importance of promptness in the matter becomes apparent.

I would call the attention of councils to the fact that our book, made at considerable expense and trouble, containing the outlines of streets and the numbers of ting in a set of new boilers at the water works.

The financial condition of our city is very book was kept there by Mr. Joseph Pyott, who had the numbering to do, and who was engaged in the performance of work

The question of water supply has been fully discussed by the city water superintendents and by myself within the last few years. But the paramount importance of the subject to our 28 000 inhabitants justi fies the frequent iteration of the more important points hitherto presented to public consideration. I at no time, when reflect ing on this subject, can avoid the conviction that our people are making a very serious mistake in not providing for extensive improvements in our water supply. I would have preferred, as indicated in the ordinance submitted for public approval at the last municipal election, to commence those improvements the 5 per cent. bonds, will be called be- by laying down larger mains and putting rate of interest, we would have no bonds in a city asking manufacturers to estab that holders would be obliged to hand in lish themselves in our midst to present before 1885, and we would be compelled the fact that at best we have but two days to go into the market annually until 1885 water supply in our reservoirs, and that and buy up our own S5's or 90's at a we are nearly wholly dependent upon a high premium for the sinking fund. I single engine, which must run nearly con stantly to keep up that supply. A shrewd individual or company would not, I fear, consider this a favorable outlook; would probably believe it safer policy to estab lish somewhere else, less liable to the draw-backs which such a condition of could separate the two propositions embraced in the measure voted upon last February and submit either one to the

books originally containing the bonds are again be presented to the people within a the only records, except such entries as year. Which of these propositions—a are made in the cash book at the time of | new pump of large capacity or a long line carefully gathered the stub books together | councils in their wisdom may determine. their date of maturity, rate of interest, apparent. There will probably not be &c., are entered. In calling in loans for less than 250 or 300 new connections made called for such bonds as are not regularly With rapid increase in consumption we

councils pass an ordinance making it The intelligent and comprehensive reobligatory upon all persons selling a city port submitted to councils last March by bond to make a regular transfer of the ex-Superintendent of Water Works Davis bond on an indexed transfer book, to be Kitch, ir., will afford matter for serious kept for such purpose at the treasurer's study for councilmen and citizens who office, and at the same time the bond sold | would like to understand this question. I

A plan which will afford temporary restead to the purchaser, mutilate the old lief to those portions of the city deprived one and paste it back at the place from of a full supply of water by reason of which it was originally taken from the their elevation will be presented to councils at their present meeting. In it the This indexed transfer book will also superintendent, Mr. Halbach, recomserve the mayor, whose duty it is to make mends the erection of a stand pipe in the the calls for bonds for the staking fund at western reservoir at an elevation above the direction of the finance committee, to the present water line of 25 feet. The show precisely in whose hands the bonds high portions of the city will be supplied to be called may be found. I have had a from this stand pipe through a system of very great deal of treuble and annoyance stops. A fuller description of the plan from this source, having at times to make | will be found in the superintendent's relong searches over the interest account port, together with a drawing of the stand book of the treasurer to find out in whose pipe, its size, elevation and an estimate of

It will be necessary for councils to pro if a bond after being sold by one person vide for the cost of the pipe should they to another should be lest, stolen or burnt | think proper to order its creetion out of up, there is no official evidence on our some other means than those appropriated the time the yearly report of the chief shall books that the ownership of the bond had for water, works general or pipe laying. changed hands. If the seller would These latter appropriations will scarcely choose to dispute ownership serious trouble | reach to pay ordinary expenses in the demight be encountered in proving property. | partments for which they are designed.

Lighting City. A detailed report of the operations in Assessments.

I called the attention of councils last file in my office. From it it appears that year to the gross inequalities and favorit- the number of lamps lit by the city is 508, isms there have been shown in making as- an increase of 9 during the year. Under sessments upon which city taxation is the terms of the existing contract the pubbased. These favoritisms and inequalities | lie lamps are lit by gasoline, the committee still appear on the assessors' books. As and councils failing to come to a satisfacthis is the triennial assessment year it tory arrangement with the gas company. would be well to see that our citizens are | I have on file with the report of the late treated alike in the valuation of their lamp committee some correspondence enproperty for tax purposes. Our annual tered into by the committee in regard to men and policemen combined until the expenses are increasing; our revenues the establishment of the electric light in employees of the department gathered in CARPETS. must keep pace with them through an our city. An approximate estimate was force, then guarded Mr. Doerr's property equitable adjustment of valuations. furnished the committee by the Maxim so that not an ounce of valuables was car-Property has gained all the value that it | Electric Light and Power company for lost by the depressions succeeding the the generating machine, forty lamps and panic of 1873. In 1875 our total valuation three miles of No. 4 wire at \$6,792. The was \$13,000,000. At this time-7 years figures are based upon using the engine in the Geyelin room at the water works. The dreds of fine residences, about seventy attention of councils is respectfully directed to the examination of the correspondence, estimates, &c.

The amount appropriated for the current fiscal year, \$1,100, to make up deficiencies in the "Lighting City" not reach by \$1,130.80. The amount due the June 1st was \$2,921.01. To pay this there was an unexpended balance in the approstreets. The macadamizing of Lemon priation of the last fiscal year of \$690.21, thence southward to near Orange street, is \$2,921.01, leaves \$1,100.80 to be yet pro

whole width of to street. Negotiations in the 2d, Samuel Lentz in the 5th, Atlee Mr. Steinmetz's report says: Appeals with the company might be renewed at Mercer in the 6th, John Herr in place of have been taken from the reports of

A. J. Flick and M. Burns in place of Wm.

In the ordinance reported to councils in work could have been done last year at a trigger of the appointment of a mayor's trifling cost to the city, and it is possible that equally liberal terms may be secured during the country of the countr of the regular force as now detailed from mayor's office duty. The wards from which these details are made lose the services of the officer thus placed on duty. The clothing of this clerk with police authority will strengthen the force one

If the finances of the city would warrant the step I should strongly urge upon councils the propriety of increasing the police force seven additional officers. The outlying wards are entirely too large for amount to \$753.34. one officer to patrol efficiently. If in the larger cities like Philadelphia, with the population compact, the ratio of officers is to 700 people, efficiency would seem to require, in cities like Lancaster much less compactly built, at least 1 to 1000 people.

We have now 18 patrolmen for, say 27,000 inhabitants, or 1 to 1,500, a ratio alto alto the property of the property of the amount of an alleged defall cation of about \$5,000, is still undecided. By an understanding between the city and gether inadequate as experience is daily By an understanding between the city and demonstrating. For a detailed statement of the working of the police department for the year you are respectfully referred to the bondsmen of Mr. Welchans, deceased, Wm. A. Wilson, esq., has been chosen referee. It is to be hoped that this suit to the report of the chief of police now on | will be speedily closed up.

There have been no steps taken by councils by which the mayor's fees (which all go into the treasury) shall be keep up. Last year a resolution passed effort to remedy this matter nearly two ties are unproductive and are a charge years ago, but failed. I would recom-mend placing the matter in the hands of a the old factory it would be well to reserve premium. The process of liquidation of the book at the time it was unfortuted debt has begun and might proceed speedily if the unpleasant problem of an placed at once.

To have a bill presented to the Legislature advantageous in connection with the carly in the session and to urge its passage by all possible fair means. The city by the present law loses from twelve to fifteen hundred dollars per annum.

A very radical change has taken place in the organization of the fire department during the last year. The old, or volunteer system, has passed away and in its place a new one has sprang up, born of the necessities of the times. The old system had fallen into disrepute by reason of the insubordination and lawlessness of some of the members composing it Whether this insubordination and lawless ness were the consequence of the system, or sprung from causes outside of it, it is useless now to inquire. The general adoption of the paid fire system in nearly Examiner for advertising 2 25 all of the large cities, and its partial adon. all of the large cities, and its partial adoption in many of the smaller cities of our Paul Thos. F. McElligott clerking country, seem to sustain the opinion that large volunteer fire organizations, such as that we in common with other cities have abandoned, cannot be kept under such control as the well-being of society requires. Those of our citizens who at first interest available for last year's relief. doubted the propriety of the change from the volunteer to the call or partially paid which the collateral inheritance tax of 5 plan are rapidly changing their opinions to the side of the latter; many of them have Of this amount \$3,500 has been invested become enthusiastic in their praise of the new system. The benefits of the new system. The benefits of the new system. tem are varied and far reaching. Fires invested, the cause being difficulty in findare more quickly extinguished and neighboring property less damaged by the recklessness of the firemen. There are order and method where there were insubordina- tributed as follows : tion and confusion. We no longer now First ward, half tons. have the whole city thrown into excitement by the general cry of fire, the alarm box telling its secret quietly to the ears of Fifth the firemen alone. People now a hundred | sixth or two hundred yards away scarcely know their neighbor's property is burning, so noiselessly the firemen do their work. Gathered thousands are no longer treated to a first-class water fight during the continuance or winding up of a fire, and beyond all else the pernicious influence of engine house life, blasting the lives of our young men, is removed from the unwary. Too much credit cannot be given to the late special committee of councils for the else. heartiness with which they entered upon the work of the reorganization of the fire entered in this bond book, thereby trying stand idle, taking no steps to keep up to get our loans into the most intelligible with the increasing demand by an increase threats and intimidations, and the ballot Opticians. box resorted to to punish men whose only aim was efficiency in the fire department and good order in society. The short space of time they had in which to accomplish the radical changes necessary was so well employed that when the 1st of April last came, the day upon which the old organization was to go out and the new one was to come in, there was nothing essential left andone. Leases were made, horses and harness bought, stables and hose trucks built, employees selected, and thousands of minor matters attended to which the thorough change of systems rendered necessary. The late councils, North Queen St. too, are to be congratulated for their fortunate selection of Harry N. Howell, esq., as chief of the fire department. Howell carries enthusiasm, along with his great experience, into his office. He knows and values the importance of thorough discipline in the department of which he is the head, and he labors day and night, to my own certain knowledge, to make the great change there has been made most effective and acceptable. The new order of things is yet young, but by

> be made-February, 1883-there will probably be many improvement which further experience will suggest and which will be brought to your official notice. The employees of the different engine companies and of the hook and ladder company have been industrious and efficient in their positions. The police, too. in this connection are doing their best to make the new order of things acceptable to our citizens. They will always necessarily be a very important aid to the department in night fires, as was recently the case at the fire of Mr. Henry Doerr's property, where they appeared in force carly on the scene, played the active fireried away and not a pane of glass unnecessarily broken. Mr. Doerr has loudly attested his acknowledgments to firemen and policemen.

The report of J. L. Steinmets, esq., formerly city solicitor, is in my hands and will be published under the resolution of councils of January, 1879, along with the other department reports of city government in the usual annual report of the finance committee. The case of Mary Kissinger vs. the city of Lancaster, which at the date of my last annual message was before the supreme court was eventually Pennsylvania Globe Gas Light company Kissinger vs. the city of Laucaster, which before the supreme court, was eventually decided in favor of the city, reversing the street, west of North Queen to Water street, and the resewering of Chestnut cies \$1,100, making in all \$1,790.21, which, those mysterious dispensations known to street, from Arch alley to Water street, deducted from P. G. G. L. Co.'s bill of courts of law, suit has again been brought (February term, 1882, No. 21) to recover damages in the same case. The original There have been some changes in the jury was \$1,600. This the city has railroad at Shippen street crossing. I membership of the police force in the last escaped by reason of the decision of the would recommend the opening of negotial year. Messrs. Weitzel, Holman, Kautz, supreme court, but the large attorney fees tions with the company for the rebuilding Adams and Titus, of the 1st, 2d, 5th, 6th of \$600 for arguing the case at Harrisburg of the James street bridge. The structure like the Duke, Lime and Shippen streets bridges should be of iron, with drives and footways separated, and should be of the by A. G. Pyle in the 1st, Bankson Smith most favorable eigenstances.

viewers, assessing damages sustained by owners of buildings by reason of opening of streets. Under the act of 1873 the fol

Adam Smith vs. Lancaster city, September term 1881, No. 47.
Silvius estate vs. Lancaster city, October term 1881, No. 40. Henry Haverstick vs. Lancaster city,

November term 1881, No. 19. Wm. Wohlson vs. Lancaster city, November term 1881, No. 41. Thirty-six municipal liens have been filed during the year, of which five have been satisfied. Those standing open

City Property.

placed on the same footing with other councils empowering the property commagistrates. There is not a shadow of mittee to sell the old factory and some six good reason for depriving the mayor of the or seven acres of ground attached thereto. same fees which aldermen are allowed. | and a city lot 20x90 feet on East Chestnut The present city solicitor and I made an street near the reservoirs. These properspecial committee, whose duty it shall be all water rights which might be considered to have a bill presented to the Legislature advantageous in connection with the

The committee appointed by councils for the management of the Buchanan, McEvoy and Reynolds relief funds report Lancaster :

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