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my annual message in relation to the government of the city of Lancaster : rinances The funded debt of the city bearing 4 per cent. interest is 200,00) Total amount of debt outstanding. \$519,353 96 Total amount of debt outstanding June 1, 1883..... 519,353 96 Decrease in city debt for the fiscal year 1:82-1883.\$ 18,900 00 The sinking fund June 1, 1878, was \$99,258.06 ; June 1, 1883, it was \$199,058. 06, an increase of \$99,800. At the date of my installation in October, 1877, there was no money in the treasury to buy up loans for the sinking fund as required by law. The loan of \$30,000 made later on in the fiscal year to pay up deficiencies to June 1, 1878, was not enough to pay for bonds for this purpose. The financial condition of the city con tinues in a very satisfactory condition. Notwithstanding the extraordinary heavy outlay occasioned by the transition from subscriptions. the volunteer to the paid system in the fire department, and the very large expense

incurred in opening streets, the finance committee find it practicable to continue the tax rate of last year. The list of our proposed expenditures for the fiscal year commencing June, 1883, presents items of deficiencies which careful legislation may in the future prevent appearing there. For instance, where the expense in any department of the city government is in creased by ordinance or resolution it should, where it is possible, be made to begin with the next fiscal year. There was to refer to. one or two measures which passed councils last year which I approved because I thought them intrinsically just, but which I felt strong tomptation to veto, because they made deficiencies in the appropria. tion to which they were chargeable for the then current fiscal year. The appropria tions should not be exceeded in any year except for some unavoidable reason. The great wrong doug some of the citi-

THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

GENERAL CONDITION OF THE CITY.

Nearly \$200,000 in the Sinking Fund-

Fire and Police Departments

-City Property.

To the Honorable the Select and Common Coun-cils of the City of Lancaster :

GENTLEMEN .- In compliance with the

requirements of the city charter, I submit

streets, Water and Lighting-The

done on the streets for the last year. The sented to be by its many corrupting macadamizing of the square on Charlotte street, between West King and Orange streets, the laying of gutters on the lately prevention. Two plans suggest them. opened streets, the building of sewers on selves. One is to build an intercepting East Chestnut street one square from sewer from near the point at which the Dake to Lime streets, on West Chestnut sewerage of the northeastern section of the two thirds of one square between Mary city must enter the Conestoga, run it and Charlotte streets, on North Charlotte street one-half square between Orange and Chestnut streets, and along Locust works. This is the plan recently adopted and Rockland streets to North street, a by the city of Philadelphia to get rid of distance of 848 feet, covers nearly all the all the vitiating matter which enters the work which may be classified as new. I renew the recommendation of having a map made of all the city sewers, their dimensions, depth, &c. The principal above the point at which the sawerage of reason for urging the making of this map the city will enter the Conestoga. By the besides that of its practical usefulness is 1st plan there is saved to the volume of that the information necessary to its proper completion can be obtained only from former street commissioners, con-Rocky, and another large one which tractors and city regulators. In the natural course of events many of these may in a short time be called away and such information as might be obtained from them now will not be available There are outlines of city maps at the engineer's room in the station house which might be used for this purpose. Another matter in connection with the building of sewers should be carefully attended to : All papers containing the names of subscribers to sewers should be deposited in this office and receipted for by the mayor in the minute book of the street committee. There ought in addi-tion be a copy of such list spread upon the minutes of the committee. There has been considerable money lost by the city in this way by the disappearance of the subscription lists, and some disputes about the claims of subscribers because of the absence of proof of payment of such The maps of the southern sections of which it is hoped some plan may be the city should be completed at once. I evolved of the greatest good to our grow hope that councils will enter into some ing city. arrangement to this end. The street com mittee at the May meeting of councils last year were ordered to employ some suitable person to have these maps completed, but for some unexplained reason the work has The route to be followed is from the cornot been done. I have frequent calls by ner of Orange and Shippen, to Chestnut, the citizens of the 3d, 4th, 7th and 8th to Lime, to Lemon, to North Queen, wards asking for information in regard to where it will connect with a six inch pipe the lines of streets, grades, &c., which can only be given correctly by having a map

I renew the recommendation of last year of having the book burned in the "Inquirer" building replaced, containing the names of streets and the number of the lots on each. As the city enlarges there are very frequent inquiries for the proper numbers for houses. Confusion can only be avoided in this matter by having some official, standard authority for reference. The book was familiar to of water have in many cases proven very many members of the street committee unsatisfactory to the parties representing zens by the favoritism shown to others in are well qualified to direct the making them and to the water committee. Every the assessment of property continues. I appeal day witnesses many wrangles from of a new one. this cause. The argument is used by the I would recommend an ordinance compelling telegraph and telephone companies be made to encourage manufacturing, &c. to bury their wires under ground, or if this should be found impracticable in view This the committee concode, but there is difficulty in defining the word liberal in of the unsatisfactory results of experiments in this direction then to impose so much per centage on given quantities ? some stringent restrictions upon companies in the location of poles, &c. The duty sizes put in where the consumption is of designating the locality for poles and greatest would enable us to make the asapplying such other restrictions as counsessments upon an equitable basis. I eils in their wisdom may impose could be safely put into the hands of the street would, therefore, recommend the procuration of large moters to be used as tests, to committee. be paid for out of the contingent fund Councils last November passed a reso The regular appropriation to water works lution directing me to enter into corres. general could not afford the expense. pondence with the Pennsylvania railroad company with the view of having the old The proposition to light at least a por wooden bridge on West James street over tion of the city by electricity has been the railroad taken away and a new iron under discussion by the lamp committee. The original cost of establishing the plant bridge, something of the kind built by the company over their road on Duke, Lime is the serious drawback in the way of the and Shippen streets (which are of iron, the full width of the streets, with separate project. As stated under the head of finances " in this message there are but footways) in its place. I wrote the com-\$14,800 which councils can appropriate pany as directed, but up to this time have without going before the people for a no official reply. I have been informed unofficially that the company's agents larger sum by popular vote. And here again it would be well to remember what have been looking the matter up, making measurements, &c., and will proceed at favoritism in assessments is doing to crip-

sources. It is proper then that we should look ahead at once for some remedy or along the west bank of the stream to some point below the present water Schuylkill river on the east side from Manayunk to below the dam. The other plan is to remove the water works enters the Conestoga just above the big railroad bridge ; the necessity of moving the water works avoided with all the very heavy attending expenses in buying land for a new site, erecting new engine, boiler, engineer and firemen's houses, laying miles of 24 or 30 inch mains and other expensive work which will suggest itself to those who will familiarize themselves with the project. An entirely new plant will have to be made if the present works are to be abandoned. Everything at the works now will have to remain until the new works are got ready to give the city a sufficient supply of water from the new site. Not an engine or boiler could be removed or a pipe taken up until the new works could take the place of the old. On the whole the intercepting sewer will be by far the less costly and, I think, perfectly feasible. I introduce this matter now that it may become the subject of thorough, exhaustive discussion, from which it is hoped some plan may be

The water committee has undertaken with its very limited apppropriation for pipe laying to take up six squares of four-

inch pipe and to lay in its place eight inch. running westward and northward. It is believed that this substitution will give

an ample supply for the present. The committee would have preferred to have laid a not less than 12 inch main, but our funds would not have been sufficient, and there were loud cries for more water which we had to supply as best we could The guess basis upon which we are obliged to make many of our assessments for the large manufacturing and other establishments consuming large quantities

Lighting City.

ple our efforts to improve the city.

the generating power. The boiler power

at the water works cannot be used for the

Streets. There has not been much new work time as much as the Schuylkill is repre-time as much as the Schuylkill is repre-Police. The police force of the city I believe to tion the large extent of territory embraced within the limits of the larger wards. To streets from east to west-East King, Orange and Chestnut streets-to say nothing of Grant street and Marion alley. There are also seven cross streets and alleys that an officer is expected to visit, and which he should visit to do his work well. This may be physically possible, but I fear that it is not practicable. Now in such wards as the 2d it would be much 4th ward. There the dividing line might te made at Conestoga street. In the 7th Rockland street, another to southwest ward. The 6th, 8th and 9th wards should be also divided in two equal police divisions. These would require six of the seven officers which should be added to the force. The 1st, 3d and 5th wards might get along for the present with one officer as now. The seventh man, which it is believed should be added to the force, should be assigned to all day duty at

lishing the market at Vine and South be in as efficient a state as it is practicable to make it with the number of men we have. Daily experience has convinced me more and more that to increase the effi-ciency of the force there should be at least seven more officers, which would be in the ratio of one officer to 1,100 of our population. Surely this cannot be too many when there is taken into consideraillustrate take the Second ward as an example : There are three miles of main better if there were one officer to act as patrolman in the blocks bounded by Lime, Chestnut, North Queen and East King streets, and another for the part of the ward east of Lime street. So, too, of the ward one officer should be assigned to that portion of the ward northeastward of

the station house occupying the same po-sition during the day that the chief does at night. Of course all these things require additional money. Efficiency some-times requires a good supply of this necessary article in the police department as elsewhere. Where is it to come from ? would commend the solution of this inquiry to our assessors.

. It has become evident to the most casual observer that additional polling places should be provided in nearly all of the wards of the city. One of the strongest arguments used for making nine wards in the city out of the old four divisions was that there were too many votes east at one polling place. The smallest ward in the city now, on a full poll, has nearly 500 votes, the largest nearly 900. In any case the number is too great. The framers of the new constitution wisely provided, Article viii, Section 11, that "districts in

divided by the courts of quarter sessions, having jurisdiction therein, whenever at the next preceding election more than two hundred and fifty votes shall have been

Queen streets the dealers have no place to sell their fish except on market days. The owners of property where dealers locate at market are making loud complaint to me almost daily about the nuisance produced by the smell and insist upon me removing the stands from the front of their doors. I can find no authority under the ordinances for the exercise of such power, except that contained in ordinance of May 11, 1874, which says : 'That between the 1st day of April and 1st of November in each year it shall not be lawful for any person to sell, or expose for sale, any kind of fresh fish whatsoever in Centre or Penn square." It will be observed that this applies to Centre square only. Buchanan-McEvoy-Reynolds Relief

commodation of the public and dealers. Since the repeal of the ordinance estab

The committee appointed by councils for the management of the Buchanan-MeEvoy-Reynolds funds report that for the fiscal year they had for the purchase of fuel for the poor of the city of Lancaster

Bolance from last year..... 1 87 8751 87

Disbursed Kauffman, Keller & Co., 525 half tons coal at \$2.65 per ton.... 46 Examiner, New Era and INTELLI-1691 63

mittee Jos, A. E. Carpenter, for printing licket.... 2 00-714 88 Balance on hand The coal was distributed as follows :

First ward, ball tons 25 second ward Third ward Fourth ward Fitth ward Sixth ward Seventh ward Eighth ward Ninth ward The bequest of Hon, James L. Rey

nolds to the poor of the city was \$4,000, from which \$200 collateral inheritance tax was deducted, leaving \$3,800. Of this amount \$3,700 has been invested in city bonds, \$100 remaining uninvested in the city treasury. As seen as \$100 in city bonds can be had they will be purchased for the relief fund and the interest applied to the benefit of the poor. JNO, T. MACGONIGLE,

Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, June 6, 1883,

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would suggest that councilmen take up the assessors' books and see whether a remedy for this great wrong may not be applied. The property owner himself, who is receiving his consideration in the shape of a low assessment for the vote he gives the assessor, is not likely to move in this matter. This would be a draft on the unselfishness of human nature not often honored. With the large drafts likely to be made

upon the treasury of the city for the purchase of steam fire engines, engine and tinck houses, street damages, electric light, additional water works improve ments, to say nothing of Belgian blocks

and other costly projects for the city's improvement, it becomes evident at a glance that the tax rate will soon have to be raised, or the assessment upon these who are only paying tax upon one third, one half or other insufficient proportion of the real value of their property will have to be increased. It is believed that a uniform assessment of eighty per cent, of the value of the real estate within the cor porate limits of our city will, at nine mills on the \$100 valuation, furnish ample revenue for all ordinary wants. I have reminded councils before that our valua tion in 1875 was \$13,000,000. You all know the vast improvements since. To day, by some crab like process known to

the assessors, the valuation in round unm. bers is \$12,000,000. Conneils will have to be very careful

not to exceed the 2 per centum of increase upon our debt allowed under the constitu tion of 1873. The total amount of increase of city debt since 1874 is \$225,200. Two per cent. upon the \$12,000,000 valuation for 1883 is \$240,000, leaving only a balance of \$14,800 to be applied by connecils to the city's uses over and above the appropria tions for the year. The total indebtedness the city may incur under the present valuation is \$840. 000, or seven per centum of \$12,000,000. The debt of the city now is, including the sinking fund, \$718,412 02 After councils shall have exhausted the \$14 800 and added it to the indebtedness of the city-\$718,412.02-there would remain \$106. 787.98, which can only be used by a direct vote of the people. I repeat that many of the contemplated and wished for improvements must be dismissed from the minds of those citizens who would like to see our city progress, or if adhered to must be accomplished in one of two ways : by the correction of the as sessments or by an increase of the tax

rate. Some of the taxpayers would be justified in legal resistance to the latter plan of increasing the revenue, because they are assessed nearly the full value of their properties now, while glaring favorit shown to other holders of real estate. Those public spirited citizens who are desirous of adorning and improving the city will have to remember the lan guage of Justice Gordon, of the supreme court, in the case of Rindernecht and Scott vs. the city of Erie : "Corporations, like natural persons, must do without conveniences when they have not money to pay for them." I would again call your attention to the propriety of passing an ordinance making it obligatory upon any person selling a city bond to make a regular transfer of the bond on an indexed transfer book, to

be kept for such purposes at the treas urer's office, and at the same time the bond sold should be returned to the treasurer, whose duty it should be to issue a new bond in its stead to the purchaser. mutilate the old one and paste it back in the place from which it was originally taken in the stub book.

This indexed transfer book will also serve the mayor, whose duty it is to make the call for bonds for the sinking fund at

once to rebuild the bridge. Water

[have so often called the attention of councils to the consideration of our water supply that I feel some misgivings in

again presenting the question to you. In all my annual messages, and in special purpose. There will not be a single horse messages, I have tried to impress councils power to spare if, as there must be, a with the importance of this subject, and through them the citizons of Lancaster. Eighteen months ago the water committee brought the matter bafore your honorable by the Geyelin pump will be required for bodies asking for authority from you to present to the people of the city a proposi-

tion to borrow money sufficient to put in proved water facilities. The city owns an additional large steam pump and to lay small lot on East Chestnut street and the about 7,300 feet of 20 inch main in the place of small ones which fail to give to our people in cortain portions of the city project the plant and all its appendages the necessary supply. So incredulous may be located. Should the electric light were the votors of the necessity for the be adopted a loan by councils not exceed pump and mains that but about 25 per ceut, of the total vote cast for mayor

davs."

on the same day was polled for the more important question of additional water supply and facilities. Of the 25 per cent. of the aggregate vote given on the water lamp committee, on file in this office, proposition only about 6 per cent was cast which will be published soon with the in favor of a new pamp and larger mains. report of the finance committee. Even our newspapers seemed to be afraid to handle the question for fear of scaring

the voters. I again urge your serious attention to the matter. The superintendent of the water works tells you " that addi tional steam pumping power will be re-quired at no distant day......That few of the volunteer companies and the the present steam pump is now working new or paid system has terminated in the to its maximum, and should anything complete triumph of the latter. Of

occur that this pump could not be operated course the present is but the transition it would be impossible to keep up the state of the fire department. One by one supply of water, as the water power is not the city is negotiating for the absolute to be relied on, and the high pressure ownership of the steamers, houses and all steam power is not of sufficient capacity | the appliances necessary to the complete to supply the demand. The present control over the department. In a few years more I have no doubt a full paid system steam pump has now been in operation will be adopted. While waiting for this nearly five years with but slight repairs, time to come the members of the depart but after a careful examination I find that ment as it stands now will have the many of the working parts are worn and incentive of the reward which will come will have to be renewed, which will necessitate the stopping of the pump several to them in the future to conduct them

selves well. Of course the industrious, The renairs have since been made. well behaved and sober members will be retained when the time for the establish With this indisputable condition of ment of the permanent and full paid affairs confronting us to remain idle is certainly reprehensible. Money, of course, system shall come must be spont and a good deal of it to do It is believed that much of the malice

dinance at once.

all our water system requires. Our which actuated the incendiaries of our predecessors did not undertake largely city has been crushed by the proceedings which actuated the incendiaries of our enough. It remains for us to correct the which landed a few of the principals for rights should be carefully guarded so long terms behind prison bars. There that no back water might interfere with errors of the past. Connected closely with the demand for were a half score more of the same kind the running of the wheels by water power more water is the equally important re- who richly deserved the same fate, but the direction of the finance committee, to quirement of pure water. It is well which imperfect proof or the limitations show precisely in whose hands the bonds known that the northeastern portion of of the law saved from felon cells. One

whenever the court of the proper county shall be of the opinion that the conveni consumer that a liberal reduction should ence of the electors and the public interests will be promoted thereby." These small sub-divisions make the detection of election frauds and the preservation of this sense. Shall it be construed to mean order on election day more easy. Three hundred voters for any one poll are If so a dozen or two of meters of various plenty. The additional expense would be of little importance. I commend the matter to your very serious consideration.

Law.

It is very pleasant to have to report that during the last year there have been no new suits brought against the city other than some appeals from the award of viewers for damages in opening streets. The claim of the city against the sareties of the late Treasurer Edward Welchans, has terminated in favor of the city, the surcties agreeing to pay the amount found in favor of the city by the referee-\$4,004.48. I hope that the suggestion of the late solicitor will be acted upon promptly, and

that a case stated may be submitted to our court as to the liability of the city and county respectively for costs in street views. The sooner this matter is disposed of the better. The county commissioners now withhold the costs due the city in cases disposed of by the mayor, alleging that the city is in the county's debt for Another very important matter in con nection with the establishment of the costs in these street views. This misun electric light will arise in the location of

derstanding should not exist, and could be amicably sottled in a short time if the councils and the city solicitor shall insist upon a prompt adjustment of the point at issue.

new large steam pump put in for the purpose of giving the city an increased I would respectfully suggest the election of the city solicitor for a longer term than water supply. The room now occupied one year. The law's delay has passed in to a proverb ; very frequently about the the steam pamp. There is neither power time the solicitor has his city cases prenor room for any purpose except for im pared for trial, adverse political fortune deprives him of his office. His successor finds himself unacquainted with the merits old factory, at either of which places if of the suits he is called upon to repsufficient money can be found to float the resent in the city's behalf, and must fall back on the former solicitor. Or a case may be located. Should the electric light may be tried in the lower court by one so licitor, and an appeal taken to the su-preme court after his term has expired and ing \$14,800 should be provided for by orhe has retired from the solicitorship. Here

For a detailed statement in the "light it becomes necessary to call in the soliciing city" department councils are rotor under whom the proceedings were con spectfully referred to the report of the ducted in the lower court, at sometimes very considerable additional cost to the city. A longer term of office would obvi ate much of the inconvenience arising from Fire. this condition of affairs, and very materi

The last year has certainly been the ally lessen the expense attending the most satisfactory one to the citizans generchange. At the date of the city solicitor's really in the late history of the fire depart port, March 28, 1883, the amount due by ment. The straggle between the vicions

the city for damages in street openings was \$\$ 395.00. The liens filed during the year were fifty ; amount of same \$1,051.

Two years ago a resolution was passed by councils authorizing the property com mittee to sell the old factory and the six or seven acres of ground thereto belong ing and the lot of ground 20x90 on East Chestnut street, in this city. The committee of last year visited the properties

of councils, but for some unexplained reason has halted in its intentions. It would be well to consider whether the old factory property could not be turned to good account in case the electric light was adopted to light the city. As stated elsewhere in this message, I believe it to be impracticable to use either the power

or space belonging to the city at the water works for that purpose. In case councils should see fit to sell the factory all water

at the water works. During the year the market houses have been slated, the station house painted, the battery of the fire alarm located at the

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