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DREAS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS TO THE INTELLIGENCER.

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, JANUARY 7, 1885.

What the Message Says.

The extreme length of the gubernatorial message will no doubt have the effect of preventing many newspapers from printing and many people from reading it; and yet it is a very excellent document which contains very much to be commended and very little that the most narrow minded partisan can find fault with or gainsay. Indeed, it is in no respect a partisan deliverance, nor does it suggest any fundamental changes in the methods of our commonwealth's government. On the contrary, as the governor says, "the basis of our government is now definitely fixed, its system established, and its policy fairly settled." "What is now particularly needed is the perfection of its parts, by the lopping off of extravagances, the supplying of guards and checks, the reduction of burdens, the abolition of unnecessary offices, and by the various reforms the necessity of which is demonstrated from time to time by trial and experience."

To point out all of these evils and the proper way to remedy them, is indeed a comprehensive task, and would have required a much more extended message than that delivered to the general assembly yesterday. But, as the chief of them, the governor directs well aimed and well considered blows. It is the shame of our political system that in all probability the legislature will waste its session, as most of its predecessors have done, over topics of far less real importance than those to which the governor calls attention. He will not be responsible for the shortcomings

of the legislative branch.

The exhibition of the condition of the sofic debt is gratifying, in that it shows a balance of indebtedness amounting to \$19,084,283,28, against which there are means in the sinking fund to pay it, aggregating \$8,653,714.68, leaving a net debt upon the commonwealth of little more than ten million dollars. The fact that the state's expenses of last year exceeded the receipts need excite no serious apprehensions for the future, since it is shown that this deficit was largely due to a fruitless session of the legislature, which accomplished nothing but to secure its own pay and to effectually prevent a repetition of that performance in another generation. The governor's exposition of the undue weight of taxation laid upon real estate, in comparison with the burden borne by personal property, is always timely, but the injustice seems to be grounded in the nature of things, and as long as personal wealth is easily hidden, transferred and changeable in its qualities, it is bound to evade taxation. If the corporate capital of the state can be made to pay all the state expenses, as it no doubt can and as it does in some states, the changes in the law necessary to secure this result should be made promptly. This must be accompanied with legislation to divert the receipts from licenses into the county treasury; and to that extent real estate will be relieved, as the county and municipal taxes are now the most onerous levied upon it.

The governor's strictures upon favoritism in the use of the state's money's; his commendation of the pardon board; the attention given to the laws for the supervision

the insane, of charities, of the public ealth and mining operations, relate to trite subjects but all of continuing public interest. He agrees with the state superintendent in recommending that the school fund be distributed on the basis of the number of pupils attending the schools, instead of taxables, which is in accordance with the spirit of the school laws. The abolition of mercantile appraisers, of the Senate librarian and resident clerk, as recommended, would be an entirely proper thing to do: there is very little hope of it from a legislative body which starts off to fill every possible office known to the law and some that

never had legal origin or existence. The fixing of salaries for the attorney general and secretary of state, whose fees and emoluments now exceed the salary of governor, should have been done long ago of course, no legislation now secured will affect the compensation of the present incumbents. Higher liquor licenses, so as to weed out the superfluous taverns and drinking places, and more stringent divorce laws, are regulations that the publie welfare imperatively demands. The highest constitutional obligation rests upon the legislature to enforce the too long inoperative fundamental law regulating railroad corporations; and the governor indulges what must be the hope of every good citizen that the assembly will give the people an honest, just and true apportionment.

The most original and one of the best suggestions in the message is its recommendation that the politax qualification of suffrage be abolished by constitutional amendment, the only way in which it can be done, as it is a constitutional qualification. As pointed out by the governor, the law is essentially a dead letter and only eads to debanchery; it always will be evaded and tortured out of its true intent : it is not a democratic provision anyhow, and we are glad to see that Senator Kennedy was prompt to introduce the necessary bill for such an amendment. Practical politicians and theoretical reformers have eason to work together to secure the abolition of all tax and property qualifications of the Pennsylvania voter. Such a reform ught to be accompanied with enactments to provide some way of judicially deterrance of election day; this would prevent man's remains. And this manner of rot fraud, repeating and pertisan decisions by was desired, bought and paid for by his parents. What fools these mortals be! Fairmount lak Works, 26th and Pena's. Avenue, parents. What fools these mortals be!

voting as much as it would prevent fraud and abuse of the suffrage.

The governor's message is, on the whole, as strong, vigorous and readable document. If the Legislature would enact one-half of the good things it advises and then adjourn.

the people of the state would rise up and call the senators and members blessed. The Governor's Opinions.

the legislature very much at fault in not

enacting laws to efficiently carry out the

constitutional provisions in this regard.

The governor has something of a chronic

disposition, we fear to scold the legislature.

He has done a great deal of it, and the leg-

islature has deserved a great deal-perhaps

all that it has got. It has certainly merited

the governor's strictures upon its indisposi-

tion to make the constitution effective

against the offenses of railroads. But the

legislature is not alone to blame in this.

The executive department of the govern-

ment might have done a great deal in vin-

dication of the constitution in this regard:

whereas it has not raised a finger. The

governor of Pennsylvania is clothed with a

fur fly from the corporations who are dis-

criminating against the people of the

state. It is wholly within the power

of the governor of Pennsylvania,

under existing laws, to prevent the rail-

roads of the state from charging the

goods than they charge the people of other

tration of the law in Pennsylvania, and to

iers chartered by Pennsylvania thus notor-

riously abuse its people and go un-

Another recommendation of the governor's

man convicted of crime to be punished out

of hand. Particularly does he think that

murderers should be hung speedily; and

we believe he is right if they are aur-

derers. But the trouble comes in determin-

ing this question. There is generally a

difference of opinion on the question. The

convict and his friends, with a greater or

less portion of the community, think he is

not a murderer; and the law allows appeals

to various tribunals up to the board of par-

Gov. Pattison is disposed very strongly

to think that the guess of the first jury in

the matter should be final and that

the state is only incommoded by an effort

to reach a sounder conclusion. Perhaps it

is so. Perhaps it is unfertunate that people

do not like to see innocent men hung. It may

be a mawkish isentiment only which is of-

fended by the scaffold; but in our

opinion it is a far more objectionable

lack of sentiment which would in-

duce anyone to look with calmness upon

the taking of the life of a human being who

had not committed murder, beyond the

peradventure which the law lays down as

the barrier against the shedding of innocent

THE political "dudes" of the Republican

party in New York and Pennsylvania have

IT is hard to believe the stories of the

mushroom growth of some cities in the West,

so remarkable are some of the figures given.

Yet their rise has taken place in the memory

of men not yet old, who are now living

Chicago's phenomenal advance from a swamp

land to the third city in the Union has often

been referred to. The growth of Minneapo-

lis, Minnesota, is almost equally remarkable.

Thirty-five years ago the city was not; to-day

t has a population of 125,000 souls. Forty

years ago its site could have been bought for

\$50; now land is worth in certain streets \$1,500

that the great and sudden increase of western

cities would seriously affect the large cities in

the east. Not so, however; for Brooklyn built

more houseslast year than the year preceding.

The number of houses erected in Philadel

phia last year is placed at over 5,000, the lar-

gest number erected in one year since 1876.

One hundred years hence our descendants

will regard the population of to-day as not

WITHIN the yest pocket of Don Cameron

must the destinies of poor Pennsylvania lie

THE management of the Southern Exposi-

tion, Louisville, Ky., have issued a prospec-

tus for a national agricultural, horticultural,

mineral and live stock exhibition to be held

in Louisville under the auspices of the Ex-

position company and the department of ag-

riculture of the general government. It de-

clares that according to the census of 1880

"In our country there are about 3,000,000

persons engaged in agriculture, and about

3,000,000 persons engaged in manufactures.

There is more than \$12,000,000,000 capital in-

vested in farms, implements and live stock,

and not \$3,000,000,000 capital invested in

manufactures." Taking this as a text it is

insisted that the country's great agricultural

resources have never been given proper

prominence, and the government is to be

hibition, \$500,000 of which is to be a loan

similar to that made to the New Orleans Ex-

position. As the Southern Exposition com-

pany has had two successful exhibitions for

two successive years, the country might feel

safe that a national agricultural exhibit would

IT belongs to Parson Newman to lay on

the culogistic three inches deep in speaking

of the dead. The body of Ex-Governor

Leland Stanford's son arrived in San Fran-

cises recently, his death having occurred in

Rome in March last and Rev. J. P. Newman,

for and in consideration of the sum of \$10,000,

it is said, agreed to deliver the funeral ser-

mon. The boy appears to have been an

amiable lad without any particularly positive

qualities, yet General Grant's old pastor

found that "he had the wisdom and philoso-

phy of a Bacon, the keen foresight and pene-

tration of a Richelieu, the beauty of Apollo

Belvidere, the artistic taste of Michael An-

gelo, the eye of an angel, the forehead of a

god, the mental promise of a Hamilton, the

eloquence of a Pitt, the philanthropy of a

Peabody, the tenderness of Pascal, and the

studiousness of a Gibbon, and he predicted

that for generations to come the youth of the country, recognizing in Leland Stanford, jr.,

a savior, would visithis tomb for inspiration,

and that his example would be as a beacon

light to all the nations." This was the tifth

and concluding service over the young

be safe in their hands.

isked to contribute \$1,275,000 towards the ex-

much more than a respectable colony.

for six more years to come.

front foot. It might be at first supposed

dons and the governor.

blood by its hand.

received a sad drubbing.

whipped of justice and undeterred.

startling. From twenty-five to thirty cents are paid a dozen for shirt making. One we man who was found by a New York Herald reporter, was making neckties at fifty cents a gross-twelve dozen. Another was paid Governor Pattison makes a great many forty-five cents a dozen for sewing satin crarecommendations to the legislature and exvats. These starvation prices make the lo of the woman who is dependant on her own hibits very decided opinions, which are generally very good opinions, in the main, labors for a livelihood doubly hard. Some new Hood should rise and fling a postic though sometimes open to reasonable exbombshell into the world similar to the "Song ception in the detail of the legislation be of the Shirt," that this unfortunate condition proposes. He reviews at length the subof affairs may be quickly ameliorated. ject of railroad discrimination and thinks

Ax esteemed contemporary new perhaps

feels some regret that it was not content with

THE low prices paid women for hard, ex-

seting work in the large cities is to an extent

its situation in the frying pan.

UNLIKE most lengthy documents, the governor's message makes excellent reading, PERSONAL

BLAINE is spoken of to deliver the address it the dedication of the Washington mounment, should Mr. Winthrop's disability con-

TENNYSON, according to Edward Gosse, the English poet professor, is well described in the laurente's own words, "a man-soul fed on strong meat."

B. F. Jones, of Phisburg, has been elected president of the American from and steel association, and James M. Swank vice president and general manager.

GEN. W. S. HARNEY's eldest son has petitioned the court at St. Louis to appoint a reseiver for his father's estate, valued at \$1,000,great deal of power; and a wise and strong 000. The general's recent marriage to an exexecutive, supported by an active and tremely young wife is the moving cause of earnest attorney general, could make the the petition. Cot. LEVI Maistr, of York, received as a

New Year's gift, a rib from the ex which was reasted at New Freedom, on the occasion of the Democratic jubilee. The rib is beautifully painted in light peasureen color, and is appropriately inscribed. JOSEPH RICHARDSON, of St. Paul, Minn.

people of the state more for carrying their is worth some five or six millions, but he boasts that he never paid more than \$12 for a states; and it is a disgrace to the adminissuit of clothes in his life. He is seventy five years old this winter, but he never bought the execution of it, that the common carhimself an overcoat in his life. SWINBURNE is depicted as a poet with a

tiny body," but a head out of all proportion | CATARRH. to his body-not out of shape, but of colossal proportions. He is in conversation a graceful, brilliant and thuent talker meen every which would be a good one under proper subject, science, literature or politics. circumstances, is we fear not adapted to our present civilization. He wants every

FRANCIS DE HARS JANCIER, SOCIETARY OF the public buildings commission of Philadelphia, from its organization, died on Monday evening of heart disease, at his residence in West Philadelphia. He was the mither of several poems, among them "The Sleeping Sontined." which he read once before a large audience, including President Lincoln. JAY GOULD is said to have about a dozen-

lobbyists in Washington in his regular pay. including one New York broker, who has been all winter giving quiet little "stag" parties at a hired house near Secretary Chandler's. These dinners have been kept very quiet, but though expensive, the Gould agents think that they are worth the outlay, MARQUIS OF RIPON is about the only

governor general of India to whom that office was not more or less an object from a pecuniary standpoint. He is a very rich man, with a beautiful house in Carlton Gardens. London, a splendid villa in Putney, a grand seat in Yorkshire, and another in Lincolnshire. Lady Ripon has an independent for ture of \$30,000 a year, and they have only one child. He is unmarried.

SENATOR MARIONE IS said to be living pretty fast, having left his family at home and taken bachelor apartments at Welcker's in Washington. He professes an entire indifference to politics this winter, has hardly been near the White House and acts like a best political and social friends in Virginia have broken oil with him. Riddleberger never goes to see him and he lives in moody quiet. The only relative with him is a son. who holds a \$2,200 sinceure at the Senate.

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granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate
payment, and those having claims or demands
against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing
in the city of Lancaster.

JACA, COVER, Attorney, decoulders

A SSIGNED ESTATE OF JOSEPH HER-A zeg and wife, of Lancaster city, Lancaster county, Pa. Joseph Herzog and wife, of Lancaster canty, Pa. Joseph Herzog and wife, of Lancaster, having by deed of voluntary assignment, dated becomber 15, 1881, assigned and transferred all their estate and effects to to undersigned, for the benefit of the creditors of the said Joseph Herzog, he therefore gives notice to all persons indebted to said assignor, to make payment to the undersigned without delay, and those having claims to present them to ing claims to present them to dir-fid W. A. WILSON, Assignee.

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Lancaster city, deceased—Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to
the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto
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ESTATE OF FRANZ JOSEPH DOBEL ESTATE OF FRANZ JOSEPH DOBEL.

Late of Lancaster city, Lancaster county, docussed, The undersigned andifor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of John A. Coyle, essi,, executor of the will of said deceased, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1885, at 10 a. m., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

JERONG HENRY J. BUTLER, Auditor.

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH YOST, LATE L'STATE OF ELIZABETH YOST, LATE
of Lancaster city, deceased.—The undersigned auditor, appointed to distribute the balauce remaining in the hands of charies Dorwart,
administrator of said decedent, to and among
those legally entitled to the same, will sit for
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