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Governor Pattison's Last Message. Governor Pattison closes his series of annual communications to the legislature with a message rich in recommendations and suggestions as to matters that ought to claim the attention of the la .-- making power. The governor does well in putting before the people the salient measures of the slow policy he has pursued, even though his words, addressed to the legislature, fall there upon stony ground, as there is too much reason to fear that they will in several matters of supreme importance. For instance the governor asks the legisla. ture to enact the legislation needed to execute the seventeenth article of the constitution. This has been for twelve years a neglected duty and is likely to continue so while the Republican party is in the majority in the legislature. That party in Pennsylvania is thoroughly under the control of bosses who are the hirelings of corporate wealth ; and its recent successes in electing Quay, the chiefest and worst ringleader, by the popular vote, to be state treasurer, as a stepping stone to the United States Senate ; and in choosing Beaver, a ring creature, to be governor, have so established the apparent strength of the party under the domination it endures, and the record of corporation subserviency it bears, that its legislature may be expected to continue to disregard its duty to execute the constitution.

And its governor and attorney general may be expected to smother the inquiry which Governor Pattison and his attorney general have instituted into the legality of the railroad pool for freight rates. Governor Pattison declares that the question should be settled as to whether railroad companies have the right to combine to raise the price of commodities above their natural price, as they do in raising their carrying charges; and he reminds the legislature that combinations to raise the price of articles has been declared unlawful from time immemorial. These words will fall on stony ground. Other suggestions of the message, not treading upon corporation toes, may obtain more attention. The recommendation that

the tax laws be revised is one that the leg

mpression upon our architecture ; as wise people we should try to build earthquake proof houses. As we do not however care trand succeeded in getting the iceloat out of the channel. Many compliments for Miss Mortimer are heard wherever the story of her bravery is fold, and scknowledgement may yet take the form of a substantial testimonial. to build fire proof houses, and the risk of fire is greater than that of earthquakes, JOHN BANDS MILLIONS. we do not suppose that earthquake arch

tecture will greatly concern our builders. British Government Advertising for Heirs When the potentiar apprehension become to Claim \$75,000,000 When Descendants of an Emigrant to This Country Appear. sufficiently lively, we may have earthquake

The British government has for a consid insurance companies, and we rather won erable number of years been anxious to find the descendants of John Sands, who came 'to America about the year 1700. Consequently six-line paragraph was published in a Senator Daves' bill for the allotment of Nova Scotia newspaper a couple of years ago, lands in severalty to the Indians will, if it announcing that if these descendants did not

becomes a law, mark a new era in Indian submit proof of their identity to the government prior to January 1, 1880, the property of John Sands, which was valued at about \$5,000,000, would go to the crown. affairs. Under its provisions the reservations are to be surveyed, and Indians may locate specified amounts of land, which

575,000,000, would go to the crown. The Smads family in this country had, how-ever, known of the existence of this fortune in England, but did not appear to trouble themselves about it until the advertisement stirred them up. Now a number of them are they may own by a "white man's title." and must do it within a specified period or have allotment made for them. The land cultivating genealogical trees and hope be-fore the time expires to prove to the British government that they are entitled to the is to be held for twenty-five years in trust by the government for each owner, to inwhen John Sands came to this country be sure that he shall not be cheated out of it ;

is said to have landed, with a snipload of other Sands, at Sands' Point, on Long Is-land, to which the family gave their name. A good many of the family stopped there, but John and a couple of brothers and sons upon the completion of the allotments of any tribe the civil and criminal laws of the state or territory, in which the land lies, shall extend over the reservation, and no terriwent to the Delaware Forks, the town now being known as Hancock. Mrs. Martha Busheid, of No. 131 West Fifty-third street, tory shall make laws denying Indians within its jurisdiction the equal protection of law. It is further declared that all Indians is a great-granddaughter of John Sands, and was born near Hancock. Her father's father. born within the limits of the United States Benjamin Sands, was very wealthy and lived in a big house there. Benjamin's father, John, lived with him, and every to whom allotments shall have been made. and all who have abandoned their tribes now and then great paintings, valuable sil-ver ware and military equipments would come over from England and be stowed away or go to the furnishing of the big house. When a little girl Mrs. Busfield would surand adopted civilized life, are citizens of the United States, and entitled to the The secretary of the interior recommended the passage of a bill offered by a committee of the House to provide for a

When a little girl Mrs. Busheld would sur-reptitiously clip the golden decorations of some of the uniforms and fix up her doli with them. She is now in very straightened circumstances, having to work to support her two little girls, but she is john Sands' great granddaughter, and will be very glad when the English government hands the money over. There are a number of other heirs in New York. commission to supervise Indian affairs, and especially the allotment of land in severalty, but the Dawes bill promises to settle New York. that question finally if it passes ; which is Hear! Hear!

GOVERNOR PATTISON'S last message was From the York Gazette by no means his least. Lancaster is surrounded by an extensive

Land and the Indians.

rights and privileges of such.

doubtful.

region of unsurpassed facility : has a salu-JUDGE MICHAEL ARNOLD, of Philadel-phia, in his brief judicial career has shown brious climate and a most worthy people But unfortunately for our sister city, nature that he is well worthy of wearing the er has declared against her ever becoming great railroad centre, and without this feature she will strive in vain to take a front rank, either in manufactures or commine. In an address before the Philadelphia Historical Society on "Law Reform, he touched upon some questions, the con-We have the satisfaction of hearing from sev-eral sources that Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup is all it claims to be-a genuinely good preparation. Publ. Molly Stark, Toulon, III. "Oh 'it is excellent to have a grant's strength " and walk the earth free and happy again was what the man said when he had cured his ten-year , heumatism with a bottle of Salvation OII. 25 cents. sideration of which has long puzzled both lawyer and client. For instance, he said What do clients think of delays in their cases ? They may graciously submit in your presence, but if you want their true senti-ments, send some one to their counting houses and get the truth from the hear which speaks out of its fullness. They call a bill in equity, a bill of iniquity. And then look at the bill of costs in such cases. A man SING SING, N. Y., May 27, 1885, I have been using Allocom's Ponors Theorem with a just cause, either as plaintiff or defendant, may have nearly all he posses for the last fifteen years in my family and can taken away from him to pay costs in waging conscientiously recommend them as invaluable when applied where pain is to be relieved. Two years ago I contracted pneumonia from a heavy cold, and during my convalescence, and in the or defending his rights. The suspension of legal remedies during the three summer months was characterized as an injuswinter months since, have worn one on each lang across my back and have experienced great benefit therefrom, and was relieved from a threatened return in less than twenty four tice, as it affords a debtor who known that a judgment has been granted against him an opportunity to compromise with his creditors, while the latter is worried into an hours. abatement of his claim or else driven into a failure.

JAMES F. HUDSON, in the current numher of the North American Review, shows the iniquity of the coal combination that controls Pennsylvania's great product. Mr. Hudson asserts that one corporation allowed its men to work but 167 days in a year, 227 days in another year, and only 1,628 days in the past eight years. In the same period wages of miners have been diminished sixty per cent., and the rates of freight charged on coal "by the anthracite coal railroads have

been sustained for the last sixteen years between one and three-quarters and one and one quarter cents per ton-mile, while the fall of prices and economies of transportation have brought down the average rate on the high and low class freights carried by the trunk lines to less than three-quarters of a cent per ton-mile." This iniquitous conspiracy must be broken up.

Few will grieve to learn that the Standard il company, which has swallowed up all the

OUT OF SORTS! YES, SICK ALL OVER

Liver torpid, bowels costive, blood singrish stomach weak and full, your digestion is im-paired and the organias inactive, your percep-tions are dull and stupened, your temper irrita-ble and peeviab, you are unit for business of companionship. What you need is to take

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A THLOPHOROS FOR RHEUMATISM.

From Life to Death

Is but a moment if rheumatism or neuralgia strikes the heart. These diseases are the most painful and the most dangerous of any to which human kind is liable. They fly from one part to another without a moment's warning, and liniments and other outward applications are in hemselves dangerous because they are liable to frive the disease to some vital organ and cause instant death. Rheumatism and counsigla motion diseases of the blood, and can only be reached by a remedy which will drive from the blood the dangerons acids. Such a remedy is Athlophoros. It has been thoroughly tested, and is safe, sure cure.

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PHILIP HARASTER. Your medicine has cured me of neuralgia. uffered with it for three days, and it gave me in tant relief W.M. F. KINCH. stant relief

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Aud off the sharp is not remote From furest face or whitest coat, Examine well with careful eve-The cike until the name you spy, And always thus be well assured That fyony Sour you have procured. And should a lingering doubt remain, Twill vanish, like the darkest stam, When in the tub on washing day That wake of anary is brought or play

A WORD OF WARNING

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'lyory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivery" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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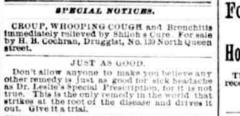
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islature can hardly fail to consider, since the inequality of these laws is a matter so obvious and of such universal complaint. The recommendation that the income from tavern licenses be remitted to the counties, is one of such clear force that we may reasonably expect it to be adopted.

The governor's remarks upon the condition of the state and private banks, will excite interest. There are eighty-one state banks and two hundred and sixty-six private banks. The state banks show a very small amount of available assets compared with their deposits, and one-fifth of them pay no dividends. There are only forty-one private banks that return an annual income of ten thousand dollars ; twentynine return none at all, and forty-four return less than five hundred dollars. This showing ought certainly to induce the legislature to put the state and private banks under such a system of examination as will expose their solvency.

The governor strongly urges greater restriction upon the sale of intoxicating liquors ; in which he unquestionably represents the feeling of the state. It is a subject which is likely to disturb the legislature, and which the governor may be expected to view from a temperance standpoint.

The governor states the soldiers' orphan phan school case, and tells how he dismissed the negligent officers, and how he tried to get rid of their head, whom he says he had reappointed to be superintendent of schools before he found out his incompetency.

The geological commission, he says, has cost the state already a million of dollars, and there is no telling where the cost is to end, as the commission is deathless and a law unto itself. He thinks it should be abolished and the completion of the survey be committed to the geologist and his assistants. It is a wise recommendation. The commisssion has been wholly valueless. The

survey has not given value for the million dollars expended. Its voluminous publications have generally been ill digested and superficial notes, simply recording what has been long known and adding little to our knowledge. If the survey is to be continued, it ought to be placed in more vigorous and competent hands.

Those Earthquakes.

The earth shaking has begun again and this time is said to come as close as Western Maryland. Georgia and South Carolina have a continuance of their unpleasant experiences, but have become so used to them that they no longer live in quaking fear. One can become used to quaking fear. One can become used to everything, they say, and this is an apt il. Instruction of it. Nothing more disagree-able can be imagined than a rocking foun-dation for one's house, but through all the age i earthquakes have afflicted the land, and the people they have afflicted the land, and the people they have afflicted the land, not fled their homes to seek quieter quar-ters. We know no reason why we should nof, in our turn, have experience of the earthquake; and certainly the suggestion of their possibility is close enough to make an

small competitors and become the most powerful monopoly of the country, is now in trouble in Buffalo, New York. The Lubricating Oil company, of that city, has charged the Standard managers with conspiracy including the subornation of perjury. The special charge is that the Standard men employed Albert Miller, superintendent of the lubricating works, to so construct the buildings that they could easily be destroyed by an explosion ; that Miller, under their direc. tion, did plan an explosion ; that by intruse fires he blew up one of the stills, and, believing his work to have been accomplished, he took refuge in the Atlas Standard works: that he was taken by Hiram B. Everest to New York, Boston and San Francisco, was supported for a year and a half in idleness on a salary of \$1,500 and expenses Miller is alleged to have confessed the fact to C. B. Mathews, president of the Lubricating company. The outcome of the case will be awaited with interest.

PERSONAL.

SENATOR JONES says he is going back to Washington and is not crazy.

SENATOR BROWN'S health is so impaired that he may have to abandon public lin JAMES M. BECK, ESQ., of Philadelphia, well known in this city, has been invited to deliver a lecture before the senior class of Muhlenberg college.

REV. HENRY J. MOBTON, D. D., has tendered his resignation as rector of SL James' Protestant Episcopal church, Phila-delphia, to his vestry on account of advanced age

EX-GOVERNOR CURTIN, speaking of his acts as war governor of Pennsylvania, said recently: "I pardoned one hundred and twenty-five men out of jail and sli of them enlisted under Farragut. Not one of them survived the war. survived the war."

HUMPHREY MOORE, of Baltimore, left a large sum of money to "erect and maintain a building having suitable accommodations and to be used for public discussions, debates, lectures and entertainments in the interest of morality, patriotism, intelligence and practi-cal science, thereby to aki the young by second cal science, thereby to all the young by social intercourse, scientific discourse and free dis-cussion to become more familiar with the true principles upon which our country esta and its interests are advanced, and by which social and civic virtues are maintained."

Miss Mortimer's Brave Act.

Clarence McMasters and Henry English, aged eleven and twelve years respectively, and who live on the river road to Piermont. while playing on the ice on the Hudson, near Grand View, N. Y., loosened from its fasten Grand View, N. Y., loosened from its fasten-ings the ice boat of Mr. Albert Scudder, hoisted the sail and were soon speeding over the smooth ice at a high rate of velocity. Both boys were ignorant as to the management of the craft. The only gap in the broad frozen surface of Tappan bay to-day is a channel about filty feet wide one hundred yards from this shore. Soon after the boys boarded the ice-boat they were carried rapidly toward the open water. Both boys wers terribly tright-ened and when within fifty feet of the open channel McMasters Jumped from the boat to the ice rolling over a number of times and cutting his head, face and hands badly. A moment latter English was carried over the edge into the icy water.

edge into the loy water. The proceedings of the boys had been watched by Miss Ellie Mortimer from a win-dow in her home on the river bank and who was alone with her mother in the house at was alone with her mother in the house at

Saved His Life. Mr. D. 1. Wilcomson, of Horse Cave, Ky., says he was, for many years, badly afflicted wish Pathisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurableand would sometimes almost throw him into convaisons. He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and had gained in fish eighteen pounds. Says he positively be-lieves he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancester, Pa. (6) DR. HASSIES WORN STRUP, Purely vegetable pleasant to take, will expel worths if no purgative required after using, cents, by all druggists. be-it L.W.M.Dmt.ed

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MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS! Are you disturbed at high and broken of your best by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting iceth 1 i so, go at once and get a bothe of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor itute sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not an other on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magte. It is perfectly asfe to use in all cases, and piesant to the tasts, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians in the United States. fold everywhere. If cents to the maxB-lidd. W.R.W

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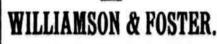


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