STATE GRANGE.

The annual meeting of the Patrons of Husbandry was held at Harrisburg last week, commencing on the 12th, Leanord Rhone, the Master presiding. We take from the published minutes, the following letter from Judge Black :

BROCKIE, NEAR YORK, December 10, 1882.—My Dear Sir:—A neighber and near relative of mine has shown me the letter in which you express your strong desire to see and hear me at your meeting on the 12th inst. With much reluctance, and only for imperative reasons, I deny myself the honor of uniting my voice with yours in the loud demand which you and other Patrons of Husbandry propose to make for equal and fair taxation.

I hope you are accurately informed upon the operation and effect of the present system. I am not; but I can hardly be mistaken in supposing that the products of land and agricultural labor are taxed, directly and indirect ly, nine or ten times as heavily as the average of the burdens imposed upon other classes. Why should not this be remedied? All our public institutions, including courts, jails, schools, poor houses and county roads, could be supported, and all the proper expenses of the state could be paid, by a tax laid with even-handed justice upon all classes alike and the share of the farmer would be reduced ninety per cent. below what it now is. should not the farmer be taxed ac cording to the products of his business and other persons at the same rate according to theirs? If I am right, a fund sufficient for all purposes to which public money is now applicable could be raised by the state without taking from any class more than one-tenth of what is now paid by farmers and owners of real property. This fund when raised could be easily distributed among the countres according to population and the onerous local taxes would be wholly abolished. If, in addition to that, you could reduce the excessive and arbitrary exactions the railway corporations to reasonable and uniform rates which the constitution requires you would get the bless every just man in the common

Doubtless it will require some labor,

your cause. As to the old habitual our confidence and support.' enemies of good government, they are THE NATIONAL GUAL on their death bed professing a repentance which I hope is too sincere to permit of any new sins which might to the shame and agony of their

political dissolution. The new powers that be (or will be in a few weeks) are worthy of your generous confidence. They will proba-bly commit some errors. Let patience hope and charity be exhausted before your faith gives away. Sometimes, perhaps, they will seem to be wrong when they are not; wait for the light pared with the descending grade on which a vicious administration travels down so easily. But watch these new rulers in the executive and legislative departments—watch them well and censure them freely for censure them freely for every derelicples, from fear, favor or affection to the rings that have robbed you heretofore, show them no mercy but scourge emerged.

Under a cheap and economical government (if we get such a one in Pennsylvania) by which taxes are imposed only for public purposes and collected with horizontal equality from every class alike, agriculture will flourish as it never did before. The tax eaters may not fatten quite so rapidly as they do at present, but the land will of the unfortunate laborers starving and striking in the mines and factories all over the country and "shake the superflux to them." I am with profound respect, Yours, etc.,

J. S. BLACK.

LEONARD RHONE, ESQ.

The following extracts are taken from the annual message of the worthy Master, Mr. Rhone.

THE COMMON SCHOOLS. The importance of common schools

time. It has been well said 'education majesty and demand reform. s the cheap defence of nations;' and I may add, the source of untold wealth to the state. Just in proportion as the people are educated they assume a higher manhood. Base and brutal passions and appetites are restrained. Labor becomes more honorable and skilled, and thrift and enterprise in vigorated. Latent powers become active, and the whole state awakeus to new life and boundles activity." master then calls upon the organization to manifest a deep interest in the schools to make them better. Tie range of practical education should be extended to include agriculture. The state could with great propriety and economy furnish the books as the virtue and intelligence of the people is a greater source of wealth and power, and a surer guarantee for the perpetui ty of the state than most gilded governneut or powerful monopolies.

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Speaking of the State Agricultural College, he said it had drifted so far rom what was intended that it would now require the utmost care of riends to regain the confidence of the armers. The present system of electing the trustees was very 'objectionaole. He thinks the grange organizaions which represent 30,000 intelligent farmers should have a voice in their election and recommends that legislaion be secured that the trustees be elected by a direct vote of the people such wise legislation he claims would lace all classes and societies upon an quality, and give the people a direct oice in the control of the institution, and no mind could measure the immense capabilities of the institution for good and the far teaching results that yould flow from it to the granger class if directed in the proper channel.

The State Board of Agriculture mes in also for a subbing up, because the selection of its members is left to county agricultural societies, many practically de unct, whilst other live associations numbering their adherents by hundreds have no voice. The elec-tion of the members should be left to the electors. The proceedings of the board, he held, were locked up, the reports never reaching the people whom they would really benefit. He -ubmitted the problem to the coming

THE POWER OF THE BALLOT.

On the power of the ballot Mr. Rhone says: "The grange is non-parti san and must forever remain so. But care and examination to mature a potwithstanding this fact, individual members do not renounce their rights ciple; and you must must expect the as citizens. The untrammeled use of opposition of powerful persons who are interested in present abuses. My lack When conscientiously exercised it pur of statistical facts, as well as want of time and space, prevents me from going into details.

ges the body politic. It is the foe of tyranny. The time has come when we must think and act independently Now is the accepted time to press in our own defense. I congratulate for justice and equal rights. The part the Patrons of Pennsylvania in the ty coming in cannot be laithless to the pledges it has given so freely. If the Brother Chauncey F. Black, to the independents are really independents second position of honor and trust in and half as honest as I take them to the commonwealth. I trust his ac be they will give their utmost aid to tions may prove him well worthy of

THE NATIONAL GUARD.

He appeals to the order to raise its oice against the production of soleomrgarine and argues the appropriation \$ 20,000 for the National Guard is ittle else than wasted. "Just and fair legislation for the protection of labor against the unholy encroachments of corporations upon its rights, and liber-al provision for the support of our school system, will be more potent factors for the suppression of violence than glittering bayonets and tinseled ed Mr. Wise will call on general Mavanity. I am clearly of the opinion hone to let out his campaign secrets, and that your conclusion is clear be fore you condemn them. Make due allowance for the difficulties of the Profession is always. I am clearly of the state military might be saved to the treasury of the state, or transferred to treasury of the state, or transferred to the disbursement of the Hubbell assessment fund. task before them. Reform is always the cause of general education among the people.

denied that under the present system If they come short of the farmer is compelled to bear more their plain duty, or willfully break the than his just proportion. Every acre vows they have made to sound princi. of land, whether productive or not, is carefully returned by the assessor. Every animal or other personal property he owns, subject to taxation, is just them back into the retirement from as consciously returned by that officer. timidating appliances which the Presiproportion of indirect tax, or duty imp.sed by the state or national govern-ments. He did not complain of that. The injustice consisted in the fact that bonds and mortgages did not bear works were managed under his dicta-their due proportion. The law should tion. Pay-rolls were filled with the be so changed that the assessors' stamp should be required annually upon interest bearing paper, in order to make it collectable. Such a law would bring to the surface a vast amount of capital eral officer in Virginia. smile with plenty. If you have more to the surface a vast amount of capital than you want you need not part with at present notaxed. Let the laws be it to the greedy millionaire but think so amended that the railroads and othso amended that the railroads and oth- tion of Cabinet officers, Hubbell would so amended that the railroads and other corporations within their control shall bear alike the burden. Oil should be taxed as should national bonds, Exempting so much property from taxation for local purposes by state and national governments is exceedingly dangerous and oppressive, and a provide of class logislation pewer can be departments and order removals and order removals. species of class legislation never contemplated by the founders of the government. Let taxation fall property and equitable system of taxation would largely increase the revenues and coable the state to make more munificent appropriations to the education of the departments and order removals as if the heads of departments were his servants, and those heads of departments in those heads of departments are those heads of departments and order removals as if the heads of departments and order removals as if the heads of departments and order removals as if the heads of departments and order removals as if the heads of departments and order removals as if the heads of departments are the departments and order removals as if the heads of departments were his servants, and those heads of departments in the departments are the leads of departments in the departments are the departments were has if the heads of departments in the departments are the leads of departments in the departments are the leads of departments are the leads of departments and order removals as if the heads of departments and order removals as if the leads of departments and order removals as if the leads of departments are the leads of departments and in the leads of departments and is servants, and those heads of departments and is the leads of departments are the leads of departments are the leads of departments and is the leads of departments are the leads of departments and the leads of departments are the leads of depa

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Sir Jonn McDonald and the Cabman.

Mr. Davin, in his most delightful ecture on "Down the Gulf and by the Sea," lately delivered at Winnepeg and Regina, tells the following very characteristic story of the veteran statesman at the head of the Canadian Government: "In due course the par ty arrived at Quebec. The visit to Anglican Cathedral brought on some new and original ideas on the subject of church decoration from Mr. Roby the visit to the Citadel, the St. Louis Hotel and Mount Hermon Cemetery also contributing to the general amuse ment and interest. And the first chapter of what is really a novel in three chapers concludes with this scene, which we believe is historical, took place this summer. On reaching the St. Louis Hotel they saw Sir John McDonald, with his thought ful face and dark curls, which still fight hard against the planching touch of time. He was surrounded by a lot of cabmen all crying: "I'll take you, sir. I've a fine horse, Sir John." Then our friends had the opportunity of witnessing one of those acts which more than even his great ability has endeared Sir John McDonald to a large portion of the Canada people. Sir John asked whether Jim McColloch was there. Jim was not there. but a little boy said Jim was on the the stand, and he would fetch him. Many vears ago, when Parliament met in Quebec, Jim always drove Sir John. Jim now came, old and ragged, driv ing the worst cab in Quebec. John shook hands with him, inquired how Biddie and the children were, and then amid cheers, in which even the disappointed cabmen joined, drove off to visit the Governor General and the Princess Louise.

The Virginia Frauls.

A Sensation in the United States Circuit Court at Lichmond.

The investigation into the alleged election frauds in Virginia is progressing slowly in the United States circuit court in Richmond. There was something of a sensation when Congressman Dezendorf, the recently defeated anti-Mahone candidate, testified in respons to the sammons served on him. gressman at Large elect John S. Wise, who is the district attorney, is prosecu cing these cases against his late politi-cal opponent. Congressman D-zendorf was taken in hand by Mr. Wise who asked him if he knew anything of the alleged frauds, and Dezendorf re-plied. Not of my personal knowl-edge. I wrote you a letter from Washington last night, giving you the information you desire." District Attorney Wise said he had not received it and -ked the names of the witnesses whom Mr. Dezendorfthought knew of frauds Congressman Dezendorf then gave the names o General Wm. Mahone, Collector James D. Bady, Auditor S Brown Allen and all the county treasurers and collectors appointed by

Auditor S. Brown Allen. The giving of this list of prominent Mahoneites, beginning with the general himself, caused excitement, which was increased when Dezendorf said he had a copy of his letter which he would Mr. Wise stopped him by saying 'We will not go into that." The Ma noneites do not relish this turn of affairs. Their auditor, S. Brown Al len, has disappeared and with him all trace of a bond which the Mahoneites have relied upon to show the frauds they allege to have been practiced by the Mahone strikers. It is not suppos

A Sample Case.

For a fair illust ation of the work ings of Hubbellism take the case Mahone in the recent campaign. The Administration was then in full cooperation with Hubbell and his machiae. The department of corruption was, for all practical purposes, a recognized and regular department of the Government.

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Larger sums of money from the Federal Treasury were indirectly placed at Mahone's dispo-al. Public names of his minions. Cabinet officers obeyed his orders. He held the power

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We do not, indeed we could not, overdraw the picture of departmental degradation. The civil service was vilely prostituted. Mahone plundered the employes through Hubbell's bull-dozing arrangements, plundered the Treasury by lawful but altogether unjustifiable expenditures of large sums of money in his State, under his con-trol, and had in addition, the whole outfit of Virginia patronage in his pocket. Is it strange, in view of such facts as these, that the backers of Hubpellism and Mahoneism, find themelves face downward in the dust with the indignant people trampling over them.— Washington Post.

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