## CONDITION OF THE STATE TREASURY

INTERESTING ANNUAL REPORT BY TREASURER BEACOM.

Treasury Balance Is Nearly \$5,000, 000 But the Net State's Debt Is a Trifle Over One Million-Present drink nor tobacco.-Leslie's Weekly. Revenues Sufficient if Strict Economy Is Practiced.

Harrisburg, Dec. 30-State Treasurer Beacom has submitted to Governor Hastings his annual report for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1898, with a statement of the estimated receipts and expenditures for the ensuing year. to \$13,325,120.97, and expenditures to \$13,973,803.46, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$4,888,017.53 on Nov. 30 The assets of the sinking fund applicable to the payment of debt are \$5,789,317.09, leaving the net debt of the State nr \$1,025,981.93.

Mr. Beacom says the hopes of his predecessor that the state revenues its presentation here will add no small ould be largely increased under the legislation enacted by the last legislature and improved business and financial condition have not been realized. The receipts for the fiscal year were gowns worn by Mrs. Whytal being \$1,000,000 short of the estimate of the state fiscal offices. Ine bill authorizing the payment of interest on state deposits has proved satisfactorily and will yield a revenue o. upwards of \$100,-600 annually.

As the direct inheritance tax law

is yet pending in the supreme court and other revenu. Iws have been recently enacted or judicially construed, Mr. Beacom does not think any radleaf change should be made in the revenue system of the state at the present time. He says that if the legislature will use wise economy in the matter of appropriat ons the state will, under its present pevenue system, be enabled to care for its educational and charitable institutions and pay the ordinary expenses of government without serious difficulty. Mr. Beacom estimates the ordinary state revenues for the current year ending Nov. 50 next at \$12,056,500 and the expenditures at \$16,164,168,37.

## PROF. COLES FOR JANUARY.

Strange, yet true, the first three eclipses of 1899 (in succession) will center their shadows upon the extreme northwestern coast of the United States and Alaska, like as follows: A partial eclipse of the sun Jan. 11, invisible in the United States except in Oregon and Washington and Alaska. A partial cellpse of the sun June 9, invisible in the United States except in the extreme northwest, and Alaska. A total eclipse of the moon June 23, visible on the extreme northwestern coast of the United States, and Alaska. Three shadows of three cellpses centering at one particular point is certainly a very remarkable and strange coincidence; and following so soon after the grand and awe-inspiring total eclipse of the moon that has set the whole world to thinking; and the planets all hastening to meet in one sign, and to form in one line at the close of the century, shows us plainly the following coming events:

## ENGLAND MAY BETRAY US.

The greatest compliment ever paid America was by Li Hung Chang, who left his coffin in the old country when he started for America, the heaven of saw. He passed over the line into Can- | tinee, Jan. 2, Fred Irwin's Majestic one can plainly read in the shadows of warns the United States to guard well pestilence, the plague and the "yellow jackets!" 1899 will prove a strange and stage of action; wars, pestilence, famines and plagues will beat the records. The waters of the great seas will show their power to destroy man and all his works in a manner never before shown; and storms and floods will make an unprecedented record on both conti-

## VALUABLE INFORMATION.

The 7th, 9th and 25th will be the best days to kill pork or beef for winter use; the 9th, 12th, 16th, 17th, 21st, 25th and 26th will be good days to hunt and to fish; the 12th, 13th, 16th, 17th, 20th, 21st, 25th and 26th will be good days to commence any new undertakings. The 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th and fist will be "Low Ebb" days, in which nothing but failure will result, finally, from any undertaking performed on those days. The 9th, 16th, 21st and 25th will be the best days to feed house plants, and all sickly plants should be removed to the kitchen, because of the constant evaporation of water as it puffs forth from the spout of the tea cettle. Every house should be fumigated with rosin this month, Put a lump on a tin plate and set on two bricks or stones to keep it off the floor. Light the rosin and let the smoke fill the room. This will destroy all insects and microbes, and will not injure the furniture as sulphur will. Watch out for high gales, destructive rain, sleet and snow storms, blizzards, floods, and the next day and laid the remains in a grave.—Leslie's Weekly. for high gales, destructive rain, sleet

## WORDS OF WARNING.

The planets are now in position to bring typhoons, hurricanes, cyclones, blizzards and tidal waves. Keep a smiths lived opposite each other in that sharp watch out on land and sea, Ploods may sweep the eastern states as well as the southern and western. This will be a hard month for skin diseases; such as measles, smallpox,

Lagrippmonia will still continue to spread over Europe and America. Our October forecasts foretold the ming of the present grip epidemic as follows: "The typheid and yellow fever will continue to rage until a new epilemic-a cross between the yellow jack and La Gripp-will appear and cause great consternation.

Prof. C. Coles. Editor Storms and Signs.

## Kingston, Pa., U. S. A., Dec. 17, 1898.

Athletes Make Poor Soldiers. An odd fact developed by the campaign of the Seventy-first is this, at least it seems to be established, that, given equal agraships, men in fine athletic training than men in ordinary condition. Statistics show, in this regiment, that the runners, the jumpers, the crack bicycle riders and the record men generally were readfor fever victims than their comrades and gave out sooner in the emergencies of the battlefield. There was Sergeant Meeks, a long-distance runner, Sergeant Meeks, a long-distance runner, make and leap the stemach healthy-ind "Hub" Smith, a bleyels rider, and linevity Nature's articlete-pleasant and Hebold, a winner of running races, and loositive in cents. Sold by Matthews Stebold, a winner of running races, and mostive it cents. Sold

Meeks, another bleycle rider, and Divanne, a runner, and so on through a long list. Almost without exception these fine athletes fell into Iliness or utter collapse with the first hard strain put upon them. They made worse fever cases and dysen-

The revenues for the year amounted to \$13,325,120,97, and ... e expenditures ten, have arranged to present their be of a particualry inviting kind, th

#### Waite's New Stock Co.

Waite's Stock company in presenting Annie Louise Ames to the million vho have been patrons and friends, a head-liner of my stock company I take great pride in being able t say that never before in the histor of popular priced amusement, of which I am the originator, has such an at traction been placed before the pub lic. Miss Ames is one of the most beau tiful women on the stage, and pos sesses dramatic talent that has been recognized and praised by the most se vere critic. Mr. Walte has engage several new faces, also, the elever I More sisters, in their new and up-to date specialties. Monday's matine will be a clever comedy called th "Two Kids," and at night a mele drama, "London by Night."

"The Highwayman." The Broadway theater opera com pany, headed by Cambie D'Arville will present the immensely successful comic opera. "The Highwayman" at th Lyceum Jan. 3. The authors of th new opera are Reginald DeKoven an Harry B. Smith, whose fame as writers of popular musical diversions he long been established, especially in their other great success, "Robin Hood The organization presenting the ne opera here is the permanent stoc company of the Broadway theater, No. York, the play house in which mos all of the foreign and American comiopera productions have first been pre sented to the public. The company spoken of as one of the most capable and brilliant that has been assemble years, including in addition to Mis D'Arville the names of some of th brightest lights in the lyric world. / Broadway theater in New York on Dec. 12, the opera was given its three hundredth presentation, hand-some souvenirs of silver being distributed to the audience in commemoration of the event.

At the Gaiety. Manager Van Osten, of the Gaiety theater, announces .or five days only, ada, and through Canada to Alaska. Burlesquers, a gorgeous and costly and from Alaska to China. His visit vaudeville and burlesque entertainto America had a significance which ment. The vaudeville portion will be contributed by Zeno, Karl and Zeno, forthcoming eclipses, and fore- the eight Ragger girls, Quigley Brothers, Sisters Carmontelle, Russel and her northern and northwestern bord- Tillyne, Grace Vaughn, Irwin and or through them may creep the Remington, Jennie t mora and Bixley and Watson. In the burlesque "The Street Fair" the following novelties eventful year. Nearly all of the pres- will be introduced: French dances, ent great rulers will be called off the scap fakirs, ice men, grand operatic and popular mesley, Bowery belles, gamblers, Rough Riders, English Hussars and Yankee girls. Miss Grace Vaughn will have the leading role, assisted by a company of twenty bewitching maidens. The engagement is for five nights only, with matinees 

## The Faithful Mascot.

They tell a touching story of one of the egimental mascots-a dog in the Sixth avalry-and there are a dozen soldiers will swear that it is true. There was one man of the Sixth who and always been good to this dog, and would give it a bit of bacon from his own anty store, and pet it and remember it when things were going badly. This may was killed at San Juan Hill just after his troop had forded the river and come into open ground before starting on the charge. And all day long he by there in the long grass, dead, the bullets and shells singing over him, and nothing mattering any more. Soldlers pressed on, wounded men staggered back, many passed near him, but no one touched him or eared for him, since there was nothing to do-he was dend.

But the dog found out somehow that its friend was lying there on the ground, the hot sun burning him, the cold night chilling him, and came there with a dog's faithfulness and licked the white face and stretched itself out on the still body and stayed there, guarding its master,

## An Emperor's Revenge.

A curious reue of bygone days may be seen on a house in Berlin. Two blackcity, whose trade rivalry became the talk of the neighborhood. One day the em-peror, William I. who was fond of going about the city disguised as a farmer, in order to "feel the pulse of the people," rode up to the door of one of the blackmiths to have his horse's shoe fastened. A daughter of the rival blacksmith, to show her contempt for this customer, put out her tongue and distorted her face with a horrible grin. The emperor called ogether the wood-carvers of the city and offered a prize for the most hideous face f a woman they could devise, and when he had selected the most univ specimen produced—one with a tongue folling out of its wooden mouth—he rede over with it o the blacksmith's shop. There, to the onsternation of the young woman, he ordered that fury's head natied over the Detroit Free Press.

## To Cure a Cold in One Day.

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# THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Review.

with the first hard strain put upon them. They made worse fever cases and dysentery cases than the others, and it appeared to nurses and doctors as beyond question that the thorough physical training which these men had completed just before the war, in anticipation of the spring athletic games, was a serious impairment of their powers for resisting disease. It is worthy of note, also, that most of these athletes indulged neither in drink nor tobacco.—Leslie's Weekly.

IN THE PLAY HOUSES.

"Vagabondia."

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Whytal, dramatic artists of undoubted talent, who on several occasions furnished keen enjoyment to our amusement patrons, and whose finished work in "For Fair Virginia" will not so soon be forgotten, have arranged to present their latest successful romantic play, "Vagabondia," at the Lyceum theater next Monday, Jan. 2, matince and night, as a special holiday attraction, and judging from the excellent reports that have reached here concerning the merits of the play, it would seem that its presentation here will add no small measure to the general New Yacr's celebration. The costumes and seenery used in "Vagabondia" are said to be of a particualry inviting kind, the gown worn by Mrs. Whytal being seems and dysent the large of the play, it would seem that its presentation here will add no small measure to the general New Yacr's celebration. The costumes and seenery worn by Mrs. Whytal being some and trade reports and prospective against the tale successful romantic play. "Vagabondia" are said to be of a particualry inviting kind, the gown worn by Mrs. Whytal being some and trade and prospective and trade reports a

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## Philadelphia Grain and Produce.

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New York Grain and Produce Market. New York, Dec. 20.— Flour—Rather quiet but held 5a19c, higher; Minnesota patents, \$1,26a1.15; do. bakers, \$2,96a7.16. Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 red, \$95g., f. o. b., afloat spot; No. 1 northern Duluth, \$64g., f. o. b., afloat spot; No. 2 do. do., 784g., f. o. b. afloat spot; No. 1 northern New York, \$75g., f. o. b., afloat spot; options wer once mere under built centrol today and in the afternoon passed the recent high water mark. Besides an inot high water mark. Besides an in-case of outside trade clearances were avy, export demand larger and a cold city diagnised as a farmer, in "fost the pulse of the people," of the door of one of the black-have his horse's shoe fastened, er of the rival blacksmith, to contempt for this customer, put toague and distorted her face rible grim. The emperor called he wood-carvers of the city and prize for the most hideous face an they could devise, and when elected the most ugly specimen—one with a tongue follow of the counter of the most ugly specimen—one with a tongue follow of the sample for the most ugly specimen—one with a tongue follow of the face with a tongue follow of the sample follows of the city and mouth—he rede over with its acksmith's shop. There, to the tion of the young woman, he hat fury's head nalled over the warning against petty spite.—

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## New York Live Stock Narket.

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New York Dec. 36. Beoves Active; teers, higher; bulls, steady; cows, steady of lower; steers, \$1.26a.55; oxen and stags, \$2.35a.5; holes to fat do., \$1.16a.59; cows, \$2.16a.75; holes to fat do., \$1.16a.39; years slower; ther calves steady; tops, \$8.59; southern naives, \$1.59a.160. Sheep—Steady; lambs, steady to lower; poor to fair sheep, \$2.375; it; lambs, medium to choice, \$5.2a.5.75; tlogs—Higher at \$1.5a.4.

## East Liberty Cattle Market.

ty | East Liberty, Pa. Dec. 50. Cattle-stendy: extra, 86.55ah.50; prime. 85a5.55; compon. 82.36a.60; Horse Ruled active; prime heavies, 250 pounds and upward,

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## LEGAL.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE shareholders of the Third National Bank of Scraaton, for the election of directors, will be held at the banking house en Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1899, between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock p. m. WM. H. PECK, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of The Tribune Publishing Company, of Scranton, will be held at the office of the company on Tuesday, January 2), 1899, at 3 p. m., to elect offi-cers for the ensuing year, and for the purof transacting any other businhat may come before the meeting.
(Signed) E. H. RIPPLE, Secretary.

SOLOMON DAWSON VS. LURINA
Dawson, In the Court of Common
Pleas of Lackawanna county. No. 82.
May Term, 1898.
To Larlina Dawson, respondent above
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named: Take notice that the supportant and alias subpoena in this case having been returned non-est inventus, you are hereby required to be and appear in said court on Monday, January 9th, 1899, to answer the complaint of the libelant.

C. E. PRYOR, Sheriff.

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heavy Yorkers, \$3.00a3.65; light Yorkers, \$3.00a3.65; light Yorkers, \$3.00a3.65; light Yorkers, \$3.40a3.50; common and skips, \$2.20a3.25; rougs, \$2.50a3.50. Sheep—Stendy; choice wethers, \$4.40a4.50; common, \$2.50a3.50; choice lambs, \$5.40a5.60; common to god, \$4a5.55; veal calves, \$7a, 7.50. assorted mediums.

## Chicago Live Stock Market.

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Chicago, Dec. 20. — Cattle — Stronger; funcy cattle, \$5.70a5.95; good to prime, \$5a 5.65; commoner grades, \$1.95a1.25; feeders, \$4a4.40; bulls, cows and helfers, \$2a4.75; western fed steers, \$2.85a4.30; Texans, \$5a 4.85. Hogs—Stronger; light hogs, \$5.20a5.05; medium lots, \$5.20a5.65; heavy, \$3.20a5.65; pigs, \$2.90a5.35; culls, \$1a2.25. Sheep and Lambs—Stronger; sheep, \$5.50a5.10; year-lings, \$4a4.50; hambs, \$4a5.26. Receipts—Cattle, \$600 head; hogs, 25.000 head; sheep, 7.000 head.

## Buffalo Live Stock Market.

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