GOVERNOR STONE IS INAUGURATED

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therality should be limited by our rev enue. We have created a rinking fund for the extinguishment of the state debt, and the sinking fund has increased until our net debt over and above the sinking fund on Dec. 1 last, was only \$1.025.981.03; while by our excess of lineality we have incurred a floating delt equally as sacred, of a little over three and a half millions of dollars, which is annually increasing at the rate of from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, with no provision whatever for its payment, and with no except the delta and approximate and with no except and with no except and approximate and with the extent and approximate and with the extent and approximate approximate approximate and approximate approximat ment, and with no evident and appared intention of meeting it. It is not the fault of any one man or of any political party of the state, but rather grows out of that extravagant disregard for plain business principles which should guide the state as well as individuals.

MORE REVENUE NEEDED.

We can go to tarther at the prec was have been going. One of three talogs must now be done. We must either increase our revenue, reduce our expenditures, or horrow money. Pennsylvania was never more prosperous than at this time. Her people were never more contented and satisfied. The state was never so cich as it is today, More people are employed at fair wages who wish to be employed than ever before. It werms to me that everybody is presinctous but to me that everybody is prosperious but the state of Pennsylvania. The proposi-tion to borrow money to meet the delicit in the borrow money to meet the cases in the treasury under all these conditions is preposterous. It clearly was never intended by anyone and the power to borrow money is wanting. The framers of the constitution never contemplated that there would come a time when the revenue of the state would be insufficient to meet the expenditures. Neither is it, in my judgment, advisable to recmmend an increase of existing tev-nues. Taxes have been imposed in such direction as to fall most lightly upon a direction as to fall most lightly upon our people, but we have gone about as far as we can asfely so with the present sur-jects of taxation, for there is a limit in taxing which, exceeded, ceases to be rev-

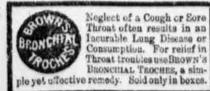
There are no other properties or fran-There are no other properties of frame-chises to tax without returning to the burdensome days prior to ISB. It is true that from a recent decision of the Su-preme court of the state a larger revenue is anticipated for the coming fiscal year, but this cannot be accurately measured. nor can it with any certainty be relied apon. I see, therefore, no reason to es-met that our revenues for the coming year will exceed the sum of \$11.657, as estimated by the state treas. There may be more and there may be less. The estimated revenue for the past discal year was a million dollars more than the actual revenue received. I think the only safe way will be to legislate with a view or resiring no more than the revenue estimated. We more than the revenue estimated. turn ther to our only remaining propo-sition, namely, the reduction of the ex-

ESTIMATE OF ENTENDITURES. The estimate of expenditures for the sent year engine Nov. 3th, 189, us made the treasurer of the state, is \$16,161. 198,37. This of course includes the amount due counties and school districts and normal schools which after deducting extinued. Some of these appropria-tes can undoubtedly is reduced; some them may be withheld entirely, but the large sums appropriated or educa-licent turnoses we cannot withhold. We saint withhold the appropriations for the solution, or the deaf and double tribling, nor the blind, nor the training seconds or the feeble intuited and tolk, nor for the industhat selected. The state has entered upon bore projects, has expended to go suristooney in the erection of buildings and must continue to appropriate. Some operspecutions was in withheld from others, store writistill not be mough to the accumulation indebtedness. A right country tenterially upon the reduction of the accumulation indebtedness. A right country many to interest in all cases that I can to be interested and it shall be prepared reasonably increase.

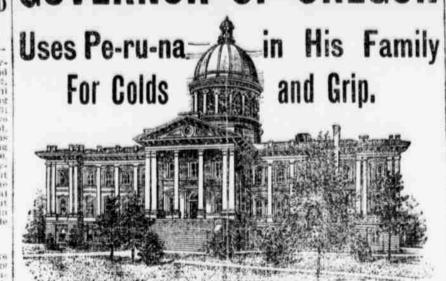
But we must look for other remedies to of the strengt appropriation or \$5.50,000 if seems to me that the legislature is the for the common schools of the state could be withhold. That could be educed. As I have before states, it is for in excess or the amounts preopriated by other states. the amounts appropriated by other states it is far beyond a due and reasonable propertion of our anemal revenues. But a entered upon this project repriation. I would not like to recom a and this execut in case of necessity. I other way out of the difficulty, for there point beyond which I could not myself in doing, and that is to fully upon existing evils. naprove bills which apprepriate more money than the state is likely to receive coming fiscal year. The large sppropriation to the common schools Pennsylvania is a matter of great pride to our people. It has reduced taxation in to our people. It has reduced taxation it many school districts, it has increased the attendance upon the schools, and in of the succrintendent of pub-He instruction, is working great good in

The legislature of bal bassed an Act known as the "Revenue Act to provide increased revenue for the ourpose of relieving the burdens of local taxation, teres. Thes taxes are anually collected and paid into the treasury of the state. By the third section of this net, threetourths of the money collected from each comy is repaid by the state treasurer The total fund collected or this law for DSS was \$2,722,24.57, of state, and \$2.041.084.b was retained by the state treasurer to the counties from which it was collected. I think the peoallowing the state to retain at of the money coerted for two years than they could the reduction of the appropriation to common schools. Were this done it would increase the revenue of the state over two inition dollars annually, and in two years give the state over four miltions of dottars. This would enable the state to meet its necessary expenditures and pay its entire floating debt. I crefore recommend to the legislature and urge upon it the carly passage of a aw suspending the third section of Revenue Law of 1891 for two years, and directing that all of this tax be retained by the state during that time other alternative. This must be done, or else we must reduce the appropriation for

There is no other plan of reduction, no matter how economically or rizorously enforced, that can bring the relief which we at present fixed. Were this done is would result in slightly-increased county taxes. The county tax in the various counties is now much lighter pro-portionals to the school and muincipal taxes. The people generally throughout the state would feel less the burden of slightly increased county taxes than they would the burden of increased school and municipal taxes. It would fall with a heavier hand upon the larger ettles to the state, where is found to greatest accumulation of wealth; but these large cities would suffer equally as much and perhaps more if a reduction of the appropriation for the common schools were made, and there



COVERNOR OF ORECON



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A Letter from the Executive Office of Oregon.

to the Pacific. tion and commendation testifying to the merits of Pe-ru-na as a catarri remedy are pouring in from every state in the Union. Dr. Hartman is receiving hundreds of such letters daily. All classes write these letters from the highest to the lowest.

The outdoor laborer, the indoor artisan, the clerk, the editor, the statesman, the preacher—all agree that Periods ru-na is the catarrh remedy of the age. The stage and rostrum, recognizing catarrh os their greatest enemy, are es-pecially enthusiastic in their praise and testimony.

Any man who wishes perfect health must be entirely free from catarrh. Catarrh is well-nigh universal, almost Catarrh is well-nigh universal, almost omnipresent. Pe-ru-na is the only absolute safeguard known. A cold is the beginning of catarrh. To prevent colds, to cure colds, is to cheat catarrh out of its victims. Pe-ru-na not only cures catarrh, but prevents. Every household should be supplied with this great remode for cauchy colds and servents. great remedy for coughs, colds and so

The governor of Oregon is an ardent admirer of Pe-ru-na. He keeps it con-

Perru-na is known from the Atlantic | timually in the house. In a recent let-o the Pacific. Letters of congratula- | ter to Dr. Hartman he says:

Executive Department, Salem. May 2, 1898. The Permina Medicine Co., Colum-

use your Pe-ru-na medicine in my family for colds, and it proved to be an excellent remedy. I have not had Vours very truly. W. M. Lord. It will be noticed that the governor

says he has not had accasion to use Pe-ru-na for other aliments. The rea-son for this is, most other aliments be-gin with a cold. Using Pe-ru-na to promptly cur-colds, he protects his family against other aliments. This is family against other althouts. This is exactly what every other family in the United States should do. Keep Pertuna in the house. Use it for coughs, colds, la grippe, and other climatic affections of winter, and there will be no other althouts in the house. Such families should provide themselves with a copy of Dr. Hartman's free book, en-tined "Winter Catarrh." Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio,

school taxes accessarily increased. From a careful consideration of the whole mat-ter, and an earnest desire to recommend that which in my judgment is the mos feasible, I con reach no other conclusion than the one I have named, and carriestly urne upon the legislature its early con sideration and adoption.

EARLY ADJOURNMENT. It does not seem to me that there will any occasion for an extended session of the present legislature, and I am very glad that an early day to adjourn has been agreed upon. Legislation should be confined to clear and admitted wants and should not be speculative and adv a-

A practice has grown up of carrying employes upon the rolls not authorized by existing law, and whose compensation by existing law, and whose compensation is fixed by appropriation bills in the closing hours of the session. There is great danger of unnecessarily increasing the number of employes by this practice. I can see no reason why it should be continued. The legislature is the proper Unued. The legislature is the proper judge of the number of employes neces-sary to properly transact its business and the public will justify a reasonable increase if there is a necessity for it. But the impression prevails that abuses have grown up through the custom of carrying the employee upon the rolls and depending upon the appropriation bills in the closing hours of the session for their

country must be marticed, and it shall be a bill be prepared reasonably increasing must be marticed, and it shall be a bill be prepared reasonably increasing the number. If such legislation shall full it would more than likely indicate that there was no necessity for an the existing difficulties. A portion in necessity for an increase exists or not of the examination of \$5.500,000 it seems to me that the legislature is the

> I deem it also proper to express th tope that the present legislature may frain from possing resolutions for invetigating committees to investigate indu-trial and other onestions where the no essity for such Investigation is no An investigation is never neces sary unless to inform the legislative box cient information exists to enable the less islature to remedy admitted wrongs b origination there is no necessity for at avestigation, and it is rarely that a sub-cet comes before a legislative body where ovestigation and report are necessary to properly inform the legislators. These avestigations withdraw the attention of the legislators from the proper scope and line of their legislative duties, pro-

the education and realning of the chil. long the duties of the legislature and are unnecessarily expensive to the state CAN CREATE CONFIDENCE.

The present legislature, by wisely re-training from these errors, can do much to create that confidence which should always exist between the repretives and the people whom they repre

There are many other subjects which perhaps ought to discuss in this address, but I have confined myself to those which it seemed to me to be my duty to discuss at this time. With a better knowledge of other matters is shall be better able to express my views upon them. I shall communicate freely from with the legislature such views as I ma which it was collected. I think the peo-ple could better hear the burden of sus-bending the third section of this act, and bending the third section of this act, and body will freely communicate his impres-bending the third section of the alone and views to me. By this frankexecutive and legislative departments w detrimental to the state and to perform is that shall be beneficial to the state, shall be glad to exchange any recomendation that I may have to make for better one if a better one can be point-I out to me. I am interested in and sire no legislation that shall not be to

> may not realize fully my ampilion to good governor. That will be as it The people alone will determine act. But I shall carcosily try to make good governor, and I promise to tell to people the whole truth about state affairs, no matter how unpleasant to mycelf and others it may be.

THE GRAND PARADE.

Lieurenant Governer Gobin made brief address and the entire party was driven to a pavilion in front of the executive mansion, from which they reviewed the inaugural parade. This was one of the most spectacular pageants ever seen in Harrisburg, entire six regiments of the National Guard, organized last summer to replace the troops which entered the votunteer service from the Guard for the Spanish war, participated. They were command of Major General George R. Snowden, of Philadelphia. In the line were also the survivors association. of the 187th regiment. Pennsylvania olunteers, in which Governor Stone served during the Rebellion, and many political and civic organizations. The hief marshal of the parade was Congressman Olmstead, of Harrisburg and the chief of staff, Major Isaac B. Brown, deputy secretary of internal of fairs. Following them came the Sec and Governor's froop, of Harrisburg General Snowden and staff; General

Schaff, Miller and Mages, commanders of the three brigades of the National Guard, with their stafts, and a long line of carriages containing Governor Stone, x-Governor Hastings and other incoming and retiring state officials, heads of state departments and bureaus, and other well known persons. The War Veterans' club, of Pittsburg, with the Grand Army band of Allegheny; the McKinley Veteran Patrio ic league, of Harrisburg, and all the principal Republican organizations of Philadelphia, were in the parade.

Governor Stone entertained a small party at luncheon in the executive mansion, and tonight the governor and Mrs. Stone held a public reception, while on the river front there was a magnificient display of fireworks. Ex-Governor Hastings and his family left this afternoon for New York, where they will spend a month

OLD FORGE.

Miss Martha Carey is visiting with clatives in Jermyn. Superintendent J. C. Taylor visited

before taking up their residence at

Miss Ethel Brwon spent Sunday with riends in Olyphant. Mrs. Austin Griffen was the guest of Mrs. E. L. Santee on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Seal are confined o their home by sickness Rev. J. Erwin Broadhead, of Fores lity, visited at the home of his parents on Tuesday.

The fourth quarterly meeting of the Brick church will be held on Sunday norning. Love feast at 9.30; preaching at 10.30 by presiding elder. Austin driffen, followed by the sacrament,

The "Official Board" of the Brick burch will hold a meeting on Thurslay evening to make arrangements for he supper they expect to hold in the church on Wednesday evening. Jandary 25. All ladies interested are in-

FACTORYVILLE.

Miss Aima Wrigley, of the Moses Taylor hospital, is spending a few days with her parents on Bunker Hill and earing for her sister who is seriously

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Akerley and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Akerley, of Justus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown last Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Shales was called to Peckville last Saturday to care for a grandhild who is ill with diphtheria. The special meetings at the Metho-

diet church have been discontinued. There has been no school in Prof. Gay's room this week, he having been falled to Northmoreland by the serious illness of Mrs. Gay's father. Evangelistic services will be held the

first four evenings of this week at the Baptist church. B. J. Goodwin and Edgar Rought are foing jury duty at Tunkhaunock this

Miss Ella Carr is able to be out after a severe uttuck of rheumatism.

WAVERLY.

Assistant Postmistress Ruth Perry 18 distring at Easton. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reynolds, o. Greater New York, are the suests of Mr. Reynolds' parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. Reynolds,

Rev. A. Bergen Browe tendered his resignation as paster of the Bantist church last Sunday morning. Mr. Henry White, a veteran of the war of the Rebellion, is confined to the

house by illness. The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary A. Sherman, who died last Monday murnng at the advanced age of \$5 years. will take place this (Wednesday) mornng at 11 o'clock from her late home at "Maple Cottage," Rev. J. B. Sumner, of the Methodist Episcopal church, wift. preach the funeral sermon Interment will be made in Hickory Grove come-

PRICEBURG.

All Republicans that are aspiring for office on the Republican ticket are requested to hand in their names to the secretary, John G. Miller, before 7 p. | the same place. m. Friday, January 20, accompanied by 25 cents toward paying expenses of

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Cheviots: some are lined through with silk and satin, made up in the very latest style; former price \$12 and \$14. To go at... 6.97 Misses Jackets in Kersey, Melton, Beaver and Fancy Boucle: colors of tan, brown,

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reds and black. Up-to-date and stylish, and never sold under \$10.50 to \$13. 6.97 Women's tailor-made Suits

six button style; also fly front. New style and never sold under \$15 to \$18. Sale price........ 10.97



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3.454 yards of double-width Fancy Plaids 2, 170 yards of double-width Check Tweed and Fancy Plaids: always 1216c yd; sale price. 716c

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new shades; always 75c; sale price..... 50c Assorted lot of all wool Henriettas, good quality: always 45c yard: sale price..... 25c

to pieces of tine black Imperial Serge; choice quality; always 59c, sale price 39c Assorted lot of fancy colored Silks in large variety of designs: positively worth and never sold under 75c and 98c; sale price..... 39c to pieces of all silk Black Satin Duchesse,

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printing flag ballot. No names will be ecelved after that time as per resolution passed by the borough committee at their meeting Jan. 4. The borough committee will meet Friday night at

A TRIFLING INCIDENT. But It Eventually Brought India Under England's Control.

om Pearson's Weekly. How many of our readers are aware hat we owe our vast Indian empire to variation of three shillings a pound the price of pepper. And yet such is e case, and it throws an interesting I company, called "The tiovernor and the greater portion of India.

light upon the idiosyncrasics of the English character,

in the sixteenth century all the pep er consumed in England was bough by the English merchants from the Dutch, who brought it from India. Owing to racial jestousy, the Dutch traders in 1569 raised the cost from three shillings to six shillings per ound. This petty display of ill-feeling caused considerable annovance to the English merchants, and aroused in them that feeling of independence

which has always been so characteris-

Company of Merchants of London Trading to the East Indies," and which in later days became eventually known

s the East India company. Their first voyages embroiled them in ulmost innumerable quarrels with the Dutch and Portuguese, and for a time the venture proved a financial failure It was not until 1615 that the company became successful and obtained incretive treaties, owing to their decisively

defeating the Portuguese. From this time on their possessions gradually increased, slowly at first, and then very rapidly, until, by the wise They determined to import their pep- land beneficial management of such men per direct from India in their own as Clive, Warren Hastings and Cornships, and for this purpose formed a wallis, they exercised sovereignty over

In this manner it happened that an increase in the price of pepper momentously affected the history of mankind.

Not Dangerous. "Den't you think your son is a triffa ekless?" asked the mother anxiousty.

"Well," maybe," said the Philadet-nia father, "but don't worry, He is only sowing his tame outs, -Chicago

True to the Boss.

"I recken you've heard that last charge gainst Quay" said the Wanamaker

exclaimed the Quay Pennsylvanian, trembling with weath, "What is it they charge agin him? - Detroit Free Press.