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To shorten the upper crust more than the under,
Is very unwise;
Not only penulious, meager and mean,
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More brief in retort—
Besides in their relish for splendor and dash.
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And life is a book in fine showy cover,
Most spi-inddly bound—
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If strangers you meet at the wedding or party,

Like a rich satin clouk it envelopes the masses,
Over rogged moresa.

As a spotless false bosom may horors inclose,
And gaiter boots laced o'er detestable hose.

More brilliant than gold— There is counterfelt tolent and false reputation, Most fair to behold; And counterfeit wealth, and its glittering dust, Ail showy without, like the rich upper crust.

But give me the friend that is frank for a wonder, And trusty though rough— Whose upper crust proves very much like the

And neither are tough ; Let us who what we can of the graces of art, But pleage for them never the truth of the heart.

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Extracts from the Annual Message of John W. Genry.

REDUCTION OF THE PUBLIC DEET. On the differenth day of January, 1867, the total indebtedness of the State was thirty-seven million seven hundred and four thousand four hundred and nine dollars and seventy-seven cents. Since then, and up to November 30, 1870, the sum of six million five hundred and ninety-two thousand seven hundred and forty-seven paid. The reduction during the year end-ing November 30, 1870, is one million seven of any other member. The result is, the hundred and two thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine dollars and five cents.

last four years is one million six hundred

The indebtedness of the State might be dows, it was on November 30, 1870, about thirty-one million dollars, from which amount, if the said assets, \$9,500,000 be deducted, there would remain unpaid \$21,-500,000. After which, estimating the recorded on its final passage. revenues and expenditures to continue as at present, the entire liabilities of the State constitution should be made to conform to in daylight to be visible.

could be liquidated in about eight years. If this mode of paying the State debt should be regarded as unnecessarily rapid and oppressive, then a movement to revise and modify taxation may meet with much there general favor. Our debt is now held demly by those to whom it is a great benelit to have so secure an investment. A certain reduction of one million dollars per aunum on it would, perhaps, be more satisfactory to them and to the people, than to strive to pay it off so bastily. In an endeavor to force things under the present mode of taxation, there is great danger of driving expital away from our manufacturing centers. The landholder has been exempted from taxes on his land for State purposes, and the burden shifted upon the active, energetic, and enterprising portions of the community, who have always had their full share to hear. The farmer is at ease, and runs no risk, whilst the business man, merchant, and manufacturer are the motive power of the community, upon which the farmer himself must, in a great measure, depend for a realization of his industry. A more liberal policy towards those engaged in mercantile, manufacturing, railroad, and mining pursuits should be adopted. Unless interests are fostered and kept in full operation, an classes of the people wil suffer. They are the very lifeblood of the State, and should not in any way be chilled or impeded by over-burdening them with taxation for the immediate payment of the entire State liabilities.

The foregoing recommendations, in my Commonwealth, and if adopted, will doubtless receive a hearty response and endorsement from the people. The tax-payers demand their all their social, industrial, commercial, and funncial operations shall be relieved from the burdens of any more taxation than may be necessary for the gradual payment of the debt, as is last above indicated, and to defray the frugal expenses of the government. Economy and reform should no longer be advocated as glittering generalities, or more abstractions, without meaning or intent, but as vital, living reali-

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

Four years' experience as an exentive officer has given me abundant opportunity for careful observation upon the workings of our fundamental law and the legislation of the State. This experience has strongly impressed me that there should be a thorough revision of the State Constitution with such amendments as the wisdom of a convention assembled for that purpose would undoubledly suggest, and an enfigurated public scutiment demand.

We work to please to state the earlies of the first tendence.

Stop, don't go part our thop in get shared on the basis of ability throught we do it as wall as it can be done or ever could be.

Highlited pittile sentiment distribute the purpose was the basis of ability throught we do it as wall as which have since chapsed candity amends it can be done or ever could be. The last convention for this purpose was held in 1638. During the thirty-two years ments have been made by joint resolutions. of the tieneral Assembly, and in compliance achoels. 200 directors, 3 superintendents. On the other bank we pass with the tenth article of the constitution, 470 teachers, and 13,128 pupils.

The cost of tuition for the past year was name of which I learned for the qualified voters of the State. The most | \$3,745,475.81 | building, purchasing, and | mao, but have forgotten in

important were those of 1850, making the renting school houses, \$2,765,644.34; conjudges of the courts elective; of 1857, tingencies, 71,165,226.05; other expendicreating a sinking fund, regulating the tures, \$95,475; making a total of \$7,771, public debt and legislative districts; and 761.20; estimated value of school property, of 1854, conferring the right of suffrage \$15,837,183; average salary of male teachupon those engaged in the military service ers, \$40.65 per month; length of school of the State, or nation, and imposing sundry term. 6.06 months, and the cost per month restraints an the power of the Legislature. of each pupil, 98 cents. These amendments, though important and valuable, give an incongruous and sort of patch-work character to the constitution, and are not consonant with the require-

Shop John

ments of the times.

This is a progressive period, and our State has outgrown its fundamental law. Since the first organization of these schools the whole number of children admitted is 5,033; and during the same period the discharges, including deaths, That law should, therefore, be made to keep pace with the age in which we live. The existing constitution, including the amendments of 1857 and 1864, impose amount to 1,524, leaving 3,520 in the schools at the close of the year, of whom 2,137 are in "graded" and 703 in "primary" schools, many wholesome restrictions on the power and jurisdiction of the Legislature, but ex-perience has demonstrated their inadequacy and 599 in homes. to protect the people against the evils in-tended to be remedied, and especially those of corporate power, and of special and local legislation. The pamphlet laws for the last four years show that the general laws for each session made only about one hunthe liberal encouragement and support they have received, have met the approval and admiration, not only of the other States of the Union, but or the entire civilized world. Bostow not your trust.
Your confidence, frank, unsuspecting and hearty.
Or you'll learn that not pastry alone limb the sin
Of so outside much better than what is within.

Of so outside much better than what is within. eign nations are constantly making inquiries concerning the laws governing and directing the operations of our soldiers' orphans' schools, their management and the results, and give frequent assurances of aggravated; and, prominent among the You will find the same spirit pervading all class-es, should be applied, I respectfully submit the unqualified commendation.

following:

First. Different systems of laws for roads, bridges, schools, elections, poorhouses, and many other things, are enacted for the several counties, townships, and There is counterfeit breeding in full circulation, boroughs, on subjects which ought to be regulated by general laws, operating uni-

formly upon all.

Second. It is impossible for the citizens. judges of the courts, or members of the le-gal profession, to acquire or retain an acgal profession, to acquire or retain an ac-curate knowledge of the varying system of the Nez Perces, transported us to Lewis-grouse would sometimes invite a size, a ton, about thirteen miles, through a region if anxious to rid themselves of life in suclaws in their respective districts; and fre- abounding in wild sunflowers and indige-

almost entirely different codes.

Third. Practically, the whole theory of our constitution and government is subverour constitution and government is subverous the raven, the largest of the American corvider, build their nests. That of the magnitude, and structure. local enactments. Representative government is based on the idea that the laws shall be framed by, and be the result of, the collective wisdom of the people's representa-tives. But what are the actual facts? The mixds and efforts of the members are so wholly absorbed by private and local bills that it is almost impossible to get a general or public act considered or passed. The special and local bills are usually drawn by the member representing the locality, or by some one from the district interested in the proposed law. By what is called courtesy, it is considered a breach of etiquette for any dollars and eighty-seven cents has been member of the Senate or House to interfere bills are passed as originally prepared, ad seventy-nine dollars and five cents.

The average reduction per annum for the views, often crude and ill-digested, and and forty-eight thousand one hundred and cighty-seven dollars.

In view of the fact that prior to the first of the public debt will be blue, and in order that the Commonwealth may continue to meet all its obligations promptly a maturity, I recommend that such provision be without regard to constitutional require-

ty, I recommend that such provision be made by the Legislature as will authorize the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund to sell all the assets that may be in their possession, and apply the proceeds to the extinguishment of the debt; or, at the comment, and is one of the most alarming of the holders to exchange them. option of the holders, to exchange them for evils of the times. Judicious amendments the grouse family. Next in order of weight more accurately speaking, condition of feathe outstanding bonds of the Common- to the constitution would arrest and destroy the growing evil : and it is the duty of every patriotic citizen to co-operate in all paid in the following manner: As already lawful measures to effect so desirable a consummation. In the enactment of laws a radical change is demanded. Every bill presented for adoption should be read, at least once, in full, and the year and nave be

Fifth. It is important that the State the Constitution of the United States as

recently amended. Sixth. The subject of minority representation is now much agitated, and is receiving a large share of consideration among thoughtful and considerate men. It embraces problems of great political importance, and its manifest justice commends it to public favor. Whilst some of the objects it proposes might be obtained by legislative enactments, the general principles involved are so elementary and radical, that they should, it adopted, be incorpora-

ted into the tundamental law.

Seventh. The members of the General Assembly should be increased in number. Equilic. There should be a fundamental innation to the powers of corporators. North. There is absolute necessity for

greater security for the public funds and for their proper distribution, Teath. The State Treasurer, Superintendent of Common Schools, and a Lieutenant-Governor, the latter to preside over the Scinte, and perform the duties of the Governor, in case of his absence, sickness or death, should be electeed by the people. The Attorney-General, Secretary of State, and the Adjutant-General should,

for obvious reasons, continue to be appointed by the Governor. anal elections could, with great propriety, be changed from the second Tuesday in October to the fame day in November, on which nearly all the surrounding States now hold theirs. This would dispense nee for the brainless idiots who frequent boreans I expect ever to belied. From with one election every tourth year, and prevent invasion from other States for the purpose of interfering with our elections, as the citizens of each State would be occupied with their own. The season, too, would be more satisfactory to the people of the agricultural districts, as it would not interfere with the largesting of their corn game in which husband and size perilled trading post, on the Golambia river, 14

and other summer productions. The necessity constitutional reform is his last blanket. They went forth to shiver great variety of furs, including those of the appreciated and admitted by all who have and starve, that the pale-faced villains black and grazzly bears, foxes of all kinds. redected upon the subject, and without she tinction of party, the press has been outspoken, and has almost ununimously saucsened the calling, at an early day, of a

ted. I carnestly recommend that the Legislature make provision for a convention to thoroughly revise find amend the Constitution of the State. COMMON SCHOOLS.

The report of the Superintendent of Common Schools shows that there are now within the State 2.002 school districts, 212 schools, 2.862 graded schools, 13,100 directors, 79 county and other superiudents, 17,012 teachers, and 828,891 pitpits.

This is an increase over the preceding year of 31 districts, 270 schools, 447 graded achools. 200 directors, 3 superintendents,

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----We spread our blankers that while the dark at Pelouse Spring, on a look our overlooking the wild stream. The fire was soon kindled, and in hall as the stream of the was soon kindled, and in hall as the stream of the stream those whose legs were thou enough some squatting tailor fashion around the ing coffee pot and erisply cooked in The rest of us leaned uncomfortable geneefally upon our elbows, with it will be zontally extended. In thirty minutes in the Your attention is respectfully invited to the stars were looking down up not a re-turned faces. In another quarter of all hour they had the looking all to the new value. the report of the Superintendent of the Soldiers' Orphans' Schools for the year terminating May 31, 1870. for we were dreaming of scenes far de-

At early dawn we were again astir, and after a breakfast precisely like the sun at we began our second day in the wilder of Our road lay across barren plains, the the craters of volcanoes long extinct over lava rocks which these crates and belebed forth countless ages ago, we are this heavy earth was peopled with a ser kinds. All around was dreary and holes desolation; the herbiess carth passon 2 with alkali and fire property and around the services are the passon 2. The establishment of these schools, and with alkali, and for miles unwatered the smallest rivulet. But Nature is \_r Philanthropists and statesmen from foreven in her ruggedness, and on harren sert and lonely mountain top scatters "he jewels which the exploring mind brides from the caves of knowledge." These forms born rocks speak a language which science can interpret, when untrammelled by this dogmas of lilogical superstition.

We were two days in travelling this Plant

tonic region, polivened occasionally by the sight of a lank coyote, or an alkaline lakcovered with water-heur, wild ducks, and wild geese (Anser Canadensia,) One In my last letter I was compelled to these takes is five or six miles in length break of rather abruptly at Fort Lasswai. and its feathered inhabitants were beyonemputation. Plocks will not describe I will now relate briefly some of the inci-dents and surroundings of our journey to them ; they swarmed from end to end Captain Sells, the government agent for

this long lake.

A lonely sagecock or a pair of ruffled grouse would sometimes invite a slow, as laws in their respective districts; and Irequently, on removal from one county to nous wax berries, both transformed as orquently, on removal from one county to naments to civilized garders, in which they convergent, and they were compelled to a land. But unfortunately for them, or

On the fourth day, within fifteen mises of the Spokan river, the face of the country changed for the better. Alkali and light pie is a curiosity for bulk and structure. It is usually built in a hawthorne bush, ous rocks disappeared. Bright streams of water crossed our path. On grassy airs we began to see beautiful graves of pine grass or any soft substance he can find. and fir, as free of undergrowth as the above Externally it is about three feet high and Externally it is about three feet high and eighteen inches or two feet in horizontal diameter. The entrance is at the side and but of man." As we approached the cover diameter. The entrance is at the side and so protected by its thorny surroundings as to make it difficult to "handle without gloves." So plentiful are they that there is scarcely a thorn-bush thicket without scores of them.

And here let me remark that even in this desolate wilderness, Nature has provided most generously for her feathered children. It is emphatically the land of ehildren. It is emphatically the land of berries, and I would recommend all the cherry-thieving birds of the East to migrate hither at once. They can obtain a less precarious subsistence, and run small risk in peace among red men - far its or being shot.

We | On the opposite bank, were Indian wis-

come the blue grouse, the primated grouse ture. The plateaus on this side correspond eximproperly called pheasants here as well as actly, both in elevation and number, with in Pennsylvania. Of these the second and those on the other. Before one o'clock we fourth have white flesh in the breast, and came to a considerable grain form and cattle ranche on Watker's prairie. Here The coyote (prairie wolf) and the rabbit we dined under a wide spreading fir, adding sweet mick and fresh eggs to our dimus-ished larder. At night we camped on a but the immates kept too closely at home beautiful stream, deserving a better name than Sheep Creek, and for the first time We left Lewistown at four o'clock in the with grand forest trees above us. we found wood enough for a huge fire, Clearwater in a ferry-boat impelled by the which enabled us to play "California current; then following down the Snake Jack" until a decent, gentlemanty bedriver on the north side for six miles, we time. Heretofore, for lack of feel and crossed it in the same manner about day- pastime, we had been compelled to retire

with the chickens and other vulgar crea-On our return we had fondly hoped to tures, On the fifth day our course lay along the valley of the Colville river, and here we found at intervals of a few miles the homes of white men and red women and mongrel children. As we advanced these homes At 6 o'clock we stopped at a lonely inn became more numerous, until the whole to change horses and breakfast. There we rich valley was occupied with wheat-growfound a great abundance of badly cooked ing farms. On some of these we saw some and nastily served food. We tried the twenty enormous stacks of grain, with popular song of "Shoo fly, don't bodder straw so bright that it was very evident no me," with no visible effect. No pains rain had ever tailen upon them. We were

whatever had been taken to separate the now in latitude 484 deg. hairs from the butter, nor the dead flies Before smuset we arrived at Fort Col-from the fried cow grease. The hosts of ville—the end of our journey. This is a the dead made us wonder at the multitudes one company post, commended by Major till alive. Egan, of the 23d fuficity. It is situated At 4 P. M. we reached Waitsburg, a on a level pain, currented on every side small hamlet on the Touchet river, remark- by high, wooded hills. There is a small able for nothing but the crowds of Noz hamiet of thirty or forty houses near by Perces Indians hanging around it. In a As the inhabitants depend on the post for little wood behind the hotel, I found an a living, they are extremely anxious that it excited group of them gathered around shall not be abandoned. They profess the two contemptible white secondrels, who atmost dread of the Indians ; and yet they Executh. The day for holding the an- were emertaming them with " a dead open are so peaceful that one soldier can go out and shut game," resembling faro. They and capture a whole tribe. We tarried were raking in the half dollars as unserus here five days to give our engineer officer pulously as your Ninth and Chestaut- time to make a survey, and on two or three their midnight dens. The Waitsburgh the horizon to the zenith wave after wave thieves were not quite as well dressed as of electric light dashed along the sky in their Philadelphia; their hats were not so colors rivaling the rainbow. As we gaze shiny, nor their shirt bosoms so spotless, in awe and admiration we felt that

and lost his last dollar, his fast horse, and miles west northwest. Here we found a might riot in drunkenness and debauchery alk, door, beaver, and otters, wolves and But the red man is not alone in his folly. Covotes. The river near this point forms Not many days ago this little city was two magnificent estamats of twenty-live all excitement over a lottery drawing that feet, called, without regard to emplose, by Constitutional Convention.

For these reasons, and many others a million wend in and only half a million can see no reason for it, unless it be that come out. It was the only subject of con-they kept the red man's ped beiling, by versation. Xearly every man you met had yielding him a good supply of salmon is bought one or more tickets of the two hos- the spring, and salmon treat in the fall deal thousand, and every man was fully He spears the one as a goes up, and the persuaded be would draw the great prize, other as it comes down. Happy jackasses! they swood a ninch fester are pure quartz, and as slippery as glass chance of being struck by lightning. Hard as they are, the great spring to reals, We left Walisburg text morning in a working on them for centures, with the and four-horse ambulance, which our driver of revolving stones, have bored them felt persented in calling an "avalanche." We of cylindrical holes, five or six fact designs out our hash-box for dinner on the and thirty inches in diameter, is perfect in south bank of the Snake river, which we their form as if drilled out by machiners.

buse on another saif impeling ferry-heat. On the other bank we passed through a HONEY VINEBAR - One pint of straiged town of one house and no inhabitants, the name of which I learned from the ferryhomes and two gatients of not water. Lot it shault in a moderately warm place. In three weeks it will be excellent vineger