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FIRST ANNUAL MESSAGE	evidence of the confidence of the people in the	in this State should be clothed, armed, equip-	of the three months regiments have continued in service under the later requisitions, and re- tain their original numbers. Deducting the remaining twenty-three three months regiments.	men at that camp, viz., forty-four from sick- ness, two (belonging to reviments from all	the lake. On examination
FINST ANNUAL MESSAGE	stability and integrity of the Commonwealth and of their determination to support the Gov-	consequence of the then inability of the United	in service under the later requisitions, and re- tain their original numbers. Deducting the remaining twenty-three threemonths regiments, there are pinety-two regiments in service and	States,) who had been injured on railroads, two	there are no defences on the board
OF	lernment.	Johaces. This request was of course comption	there are ninety-two regiments in service and		1 DV The Net 1 States of the s
	The operations of the Sinking Fund during the last year have been as shown by my Procla-		preparing for it. We have also in service and	To facilitate the making of allotments of	1861. The Secretary of the New Secretary
ANDREW G. CURTIN,	mation of 5th September last, as follow :	men from Pennsylvania served for the term of three months under the President's proclama-	preparing twenty-four companies	To facilitate the making of allotments of their pay by our volunteers in the field for the support of their families at home, I appointed Hon Edgar Cowan, Thomas E. Franklin and F.	States
•	Debt redeemed from 4th Septem- ber, 1860, to 1st Sept. 1861\$300,801 01	tion above referred to. As the furnishing those	vania volunteer force is given for informa		
Governor of Pennsylvania,	Of stock loans\$300,050 00	volunteers with supplies was necessarily under the circumstances a hurried operation, and as	440H .		
• To Both Houses of the Legislature.	"interest on certificates	complaints were made in regard to them, and		and also James Park and M. W. Beltzhoover.	Our assoilable providing ad
TO DOIN HOUSES OF THE HEERS WALLET	" relief notes 421 00	frands were alleged to have been perpetrated, I appointed a board of commissioners to investi-	rifle regiments,	and also James Park and M. W. Beltzhouver, Esgs, commissioners to visit those in Kentucky and elsewhere in the western country, to call the attention of the troops to the system of al- lotment and to accourage them is a lot.	nestly recommend that it
	I refer to the reports of the State Treasurer	gate the whole subject. A copy of their report	11 regiments of cavalry		
READ, JANUARY 8, 1861.	and Auditor General for the details of the fi-	with the evidence taken by them has been al- ready laid before the public. It is the intention			
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	nancial affairs of the Commonwealth. The re- ports of the Surveyor General and State Libra-	of the Auditor General to open the accounts of	OOWPANIES IN SERVICE	The several reports of these commissioners are	rection
To the honorable the Senate and House of Represen-	rian will exhibit the state of the Departments	such parties as appear by the testimony to have been overpaid and this course has already been	7 companies of infantry,		LI Selecting a site of
tatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,	under their care. The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund dur-	taken in two of those cases.	6 " cavalry , 578	For details on the several subjects connected with the military operations of this State, I re- fer to the reports of the Adjutant General, Sur-	
GENTLEMEN : It has pleased Divine Providence, during the	ing the last spring received from the Philadel-	On the expiration of the term of the three months men in July last, some eight or ten thou-	6 " " artillery, 986 2,221	reon General Quarter Master Gariaral General, Sur-	bined advantages of a contraction of the
last season, to give us abundant crops, unbroken	delphia and Érie (late Sunbury and Erie) Bail- road Company forty bonds of that Company for	sand discharged Pennsylvania volunteers were	87,177	hary createred and ray master General which ac-	people of undoubted hand international
people, and thus to enable this Commonwealth	\$100,000 each and a mortgage to secure the	thrown into Harrisburg without notice and de- tained here, waiting to be paid, for an average	Enlistments in other than Pennsylva-	win pour y with hickbage.	1 commend to the set
to do her full duty to the country, to herself, and to posterity. For these blessings we have		time of some ten days. Their tents, camp equip-	nia organizations, estimated, (the	The duties imposed on me were so onerous that I found it necessary to invite the temporary assistance of gentlemen on my staff to uid me	Public Schools, the flouristic
cause to be grateful.	company has also deposited in the State Treas-	age and cooking utensils had been taken from them at Williamsport, Md., and they arrived here	ing commissioned,)	i co periorm them.	of inet commuted and of the states
The balance in the Treasury on the	ury its bonds to the amount of five millions of dollars, in accordance with the 6th section of	destitute of all means of shelter and of preparing their food. The Commissary of the United		In this capacity, cois. Thomas A. Scott, Gid-	The reports of the I brost
80th Nov., 1860,	the same act On the 9th of May last I granted	States furnished uncooked rations, and under		their valuable services from the middle of April until they were called away by other du-	Houses of Refuge at Philad Philad
was \$681,433.08 The receipts during	deliver to the said company one thousand of			April until they were called away by other du-	of the Institutions for the I
the fiscal year end- ing Nov, 30, 1861,	said bonds, being to the amount of one million of dollars. This warrant was issued in conform-	cooking and baking of the rations, and also	1 " " cavalry, 1,186	nected with the War Department, Col. Ball	less Children at Philadelphis
were as follow :	ity with the law, the five per cent bonds men-	for furnishing meals to such of the regiments as arrived during the night or under circum-	1 " " artillery, 1,077	28d of July: for the time thus devoted to the	Mindual (1) 11 Strang SChool for (East
From ord'y sources, 3,017,645.57	tioned in the fifth section of the act (except those belonging to the State and now in the	stances requiring instant relief. The expenses	COMPANIES PREPARING FOR SERVICE.	service of the State they have refused to re-	meritorious charities are well
From temporary loan under Act of Apr.	Sinking Fund) having been previously surren-	ascertained to \$744 20, and I recommend that		Cols. Joseph D. Potts, A. L. Bussell, J. Brown	of the Common result in the Constant
12, 1861, at 6 per cent. interest, and	dered and cancelled, and satisfaction entered on the Record of the Mortgage men-	the Legislature make an appropriation to pay them. It ought to be stated that these expenses	788	the 90th of December The Department of	outer the joint resolution in the
negotiated at par 475,000	tioned in said fifth section. Having re- ceived notice from the company that	would have been much larger, but for the lib-	16.038	Telegraph and Transportation was under the	winnessioners have been atended
From 6 per cent. loan under Act	the bonds so delivered to the company or their	eral and patriotic efforts of the citizens and espe- cially the ladies of Harrisburg ; their free-hand-	In service	exclusive control of Col. Potts. The system and economy of its management show how faithfully and well he fulfilled his office.	schmitted for the advice and the
May 15, 1861, also	proceeds had been appropriated in accordance with the provisions of the law, on the 21st of	ed hospitality and generous aid to our wearied	Preparing for service. 16.038	falthfully and well he fulfilled his office.	will be able to report during the
negotiated at par 2,612,150 From society of Cin-	June last I appointed John A. Wright as Com-	and hungry soldiers, deserve remembrance and gratitude.	Pennsylvania's contribution,	It is but just to all these gentlemen that I should bear testimony to the untiring zeal	or no negroriture. Considering
cinnatus	missioner to examine and to report to me whe- ther said bonds or their proceeds had been ap-	At the special session of the Legislature which	Exclusive of 20,175 three months men now dis-	and fidelity with which their dutics were per-	LDB present time of
on ac't military	propriated to the purposes required by the act. His report has not yet been received by me.	commenced on the 30th of April last, I recom- mended the organization of a reserve corps, to	banded. The regiments preparing for service are in-	The quote of the State hering heer main they	tormatice of the nutres of the
expenses 606,000 From Pay Masters	It is understood that arrangements have at	be armed, equipped, clothed, subsisted and paid by the State, and drilled in camps of instruct-	complete. Those that may not be filled by the	filled, and her military force organized, I was enabled on the twentieth of December last,	the joint resolution should be the
and others, refund-	last been made under which the direct railroad connection between Philadelphia and Erie will	ion, in anticipation of the exigencies of the	16th instant will be consolidated and sent for- ward. Of the regiments in service, the 11th	to dispense with a personal staff, and the	It mos anidant
ed 82,229.45 6,748,525.02	be completed within a short time. It is impos-	country, and by the Act of the 15th of May last, such a corps was directed to be raised, and a	and 15th regiments of Infantry are at Au-	temporary arrangement which had been made for its employment was then closed.	their obligation is
Total into Treasury	sible to estimate too highly the importance of this great work to the Commonwealth, and espe-	loan of \$3,000,000 was authorized to defray the	napolis; the 28th, 29th, 21st, 66th, 69th, 71st, 72nd and 106th regiments and one compa-	By the 18th section of the Act of the 15th of	
for fiscal year end-	cially to Philadelphia and Erie and the hither-	expenses of that and other military preparations. Men more than sufficient in number to form	ny of Infantry are in the command of Major General Banks; the 45th, 50th, 55th, 76th and	May, 1861, I was authorised to draw my war- rants on the Treasury for a sum not exceeding	the exigencies of the
ing Nov. 30, 1861 7,424,958,10	to neglected counties near its route west of the Susquehanna.	some ten regiments of the Reserve Corps had, previous to the 15th of May been accepted by	100th regiments of Infantry are in South Caro-	\$20,000 for compensation to such persons as might be required to serve the country in a	tore was falt at at
And the payments as follows : For ord'ry purposes \$3,144,480.34	By the act of the 21st April, 1858, for the	me in pursuance of a call on me (afterwards re-	lina; the 48th Infantry are at Hatteras Inlet; the 108th Infantry and 11th Cavalry are at	I MILILARY CADACILY, AC. UI THIS FUND I have	day the SOH of the
For military expen-	sale of the State canals to the Sunbury and Erie railroad company it was provided that if that		Fortress Monroe; the 77th, 78th and 79th In- fantry, the 7th and 9th cavalry, one troop of	drawn from the Treasury \$8,500, out of which I paid the compensation of my personal staff,	Circumstances I.
ses, Under Acts April 12,	company should sell said canals for a greater sum in the aggregate than three and a half	trol. Most of these men volunteered for the	horse, one squadron of cavalry, two battalions		
1861, and May, 15 and 16, 1861,—	millions of dollars, seventy-five per centum of	The remaining regiments were rapidly recruited	of artillery are in Kentucky; the 84th and 110th Infantry are in Western Virginia, as are also	and the actual expenses of persons employed on temporary service, none of whom received	
474,878.85	such excess should be paid to the Common- wealth by a transfer of so much of such bonds	and the Corps was thus completed and George	three companies of Infantry, four companies of	any further compensation, and expenses of the commissions appointed to investigate alleged	Ibetter clothed and in
1,708,462.68 170,685.51	and securities as said company should receive	as Major-General, and assigned to the command	cavalry, five companies of light artillery; the 87th infantry are at Cockeysville, in Maryland;	ITBUOS. AC., BUG THE EXDENSES OF ESTADUSDING	Lof the military loss and the
2,853,872.04	for the same and payable in like manner. The company sold the canals and reported	of all the forces raised or to be raised under the provisions of the last mentioned act. The regi-	one company of artillery is at Fort Delaware;	multary patrols on the Maryland line and five hundred dollars on secret service. My account	izens, young men of education and
For Am't loan under Act April 12, 1861, _	that the share of the profit on such sale, due to	ments composing the Reserve Corps were in-	all the remainder of the volunteers are at or near Washington. Upwards of 300 volunteers	118 settled in the office of the Auditor General	gellent conduct when a
repaid 375,000 5,873,352.88	the Commonwealth was \$281,250 of which \$250 was paid in cash and for the remaining	State, until they were taken into the service of	from Pennsylvania are now prisoners, but as arrangements have been made for the exchange	had expended \$6,400, and except some incon-	the Commonwealth 10
Leaving balance in	\$281,000 the Commonwealth received coupon bonds of the Wyoming canal company to that	the United States. Two of these regiments,	of prisoners it may be expected that they will	siderable payments made since, the balance remains in my hands.	ment among our prode size
Treasury, Nov. 30, 1861	amount, being a portion of bonds for \$900,000	dle and Seneca G. Simmons, and two compa-	soou be released. In compliance with the joint resolutions of	The report of the Auditor General will exhi-	are loyal to the Government statistic their tathers, and are determined
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	issued by that company and secured by a mort- gage of the Wyoming canal, formerly called the		the 16th of May last, I have procured regimen-	An account of military expenditures by the	and that they will not a been the
PUBLIC DEBT, FUNDED AND UNFUNDED.	Lower North Branch canal. These bonds bear	stance of the War Department were sent on the	tal flags for the Pennsylvania volunteers, and have presented them in person to most of the	State on benalt of the United States, as far as	either the dissolution or many a
Received from tem- porary loan, under	an interest of six per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually on the 15th of January and July,	Cumberland, and remained for about six weeks	regiments. In other cases, the regiments being on or near the Potomac, I have requested Mr.	the same had then been ascertained and settled by the accounting departments here, was made	Exponents Comment
Act Apr. 12, 1861 475,000	and the interest was paid by the company to January last inclusive. The interest due in	there, and in Western Virginia engaged in act-	Cowan, Senator, and Messrs. Grow and Wright	up to the 1st day of September, 1861, and pre- sented on the 12th of that month at the Trea-	TABCOTIVE CHARGER
Bepaid as above	July last has not been naid Judgments hav.	Towards the close of July the whole Corne	members of the House of Representatives, from Pennsylvania, to present them in the name of	sury Department of the United States for settle-	
1861 100,000	ing been obtained against the company on some of the coupons for the unpaid July interest, a	was called for under requisition, and taken into the service of the United States. Within four	the Commonwealth.	ment and allowance. The sum of \$606,000, has been received from the Treasury Department on	A Model Proclamation-What a va ginia Guerrilla says.
100,000	bill in equity was filed in the supreme court by	days after the disaster at Bull's Run, eleven	States would abstain from purchasing arms.	that account. The repayment by the General	The Wheeling Intelligencer was to be a
Reo'd from loan un- der Act May 15,	a bond and stock holder in which such proceed- ings were had that by a decree made on the 2d	regiments of this file body of men (armed,	as their competition was found injurious in the market, and in view of the large expenditures	Government of the expenses attending the organ- ization and support of the Reserve Corps; may	We are indebted to Senalot stated to
1861	September last the property and affairs of the company were placed in the hands of a recei-	ready for active service,) were in Washington.	of money in arming and equipping the volunteer	not be provided for by any existing act of Con-	original copy of the subjaced the tion to the world's literature to go of
Am't of public debt, funded and un-	ver.	Virginia and the remaining two regiments	force of the State, provided for the defence of the National Government, I did not purchase	gress. As these expenses were incurred by the State for the benefit of the General Government,	of a captain of a gaug of reflect a fun-
funded, Nov. 30,	A plan has been suggested for the assent of the stock and bond holders which contemplates	making the whole number of mitcen, soon	any as authorized by the 28th section of the act	and have been productive of results most im- portant to the welfare and even safety of the	thieves in the Alleghany monthles of a found in the possession of one outside
1860	a sale of the canal under lawful process and a	service under the command of Gen. McCall,	of the 15th of May, 1861. The State has now quite as many arms as are necessary to arm all	country, it would be right that an act of Con-	sons (familiarly known as the set
year 101,381.42	purchase of the same for the purpose of forming a new company, of which the capital stock	And has been commissioned as a Dilkanier	her volunteer organizations in existence; but,	gress should be passed providing expressly for their recomment. It lies with the Legislature	the Pendleton county line, by a setting in a
87,868,516.08	shall be one million of dollars, divided into	These fifteen regiments contain fifteen thou-	influenced by the threatening aspect of our rela- tions with foreign governments, I have directed	to adopt the proper means for directing the	der Lieutenant F A. Catler, et la Ner
Remaining unpaid, (exclusive of mili-	twenty thousand shares of fifty dollars each, of which each assenting holder of a mortgage bond for one thousand dollary shall be antitled to	stitute a division comprising three brigades, a	the Adjutant General to procure arms as soon as	attention of Congress to this subject. Assurances have been received from the	Virginia, who have been scaled that gion with a view of breaking optimized
tary loans above	for one thousand dollars shall be entitled to eighteen shares, and each assenting holder of	regulative an analy and one of Cavally. 110	injurious competition with the National Gov-	Treasury Department that the examination of	"this 10th day of 15 and "I hear By Notify all men that does a
mentioned,) Nov. 80, 1861	fifty shares of stock of the Wyoming canal com-	subsisting and paying the Reserve Coros	erment Arms have been distributed among the border counties to all the organizations that	the military accounts of the State will be pro- ceeded in without delay, so that the State may	to the dry fork Company such as he can
	pany shall be entitled to nine shares. Of course no officer of the Commonwealth had anthority	ting the camps of instruction, of recruiting and	have been formed to receive them. 1930 arms	receive a credit for the balance due, in time to apply the same towards the payment of her	lusurped the power of the officient
RECHIPES AND EXPENDITURES OF MILITARY LOANS.	to assent to the proposal or in any way to affect her position. It is believed also that the	supplying regimental flags, and the expenses of	have been thus distributed. I have also ad- dressed a letter to the commissioners of all the	quota of the direct tax. Assuming the completion	Company and I all sow Notice structure to set foot of the soil of soil level at
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RECEIPTS AND EXPEND	TURES OF M	LITARY LOANS.					
Receipts from mili- tary loan under Act Apr. 12, 1861 "May 15 From Pay Masters and others refund- ed	475,000 2,612,150 82,229.46						
Paid for military ex- penses, as above, Paid for redeeming	2,858,872.04	8,119,879.45					
loan, Act Apr. 12,	875,000	2,728,872.04					
Unexpended of mili-							
tary loans		\$ 390,507.41					
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF ORDINARY REVE-							
NUE.							
Balance in Treasury, from ord'ry sources, Nov. 80, 1860 Bece'd from ord'ary sources during fis-	681,438.08						
cal year	8,017,645.57						
Paid for ordinary	8,699,078.65	•					
expenses, as above Unexpended of or-	3,144,480.84	••					
dinary revenue		554,598.81					
Rec'd from United States Gov. on ac't							
military expend. Bec'd from Society of		606,000					
Cincinnatus Balance in Treasury,		500					
as above		\$1,551,605.72					

first paid or fully secured.

the work itself.

be necessary.

resistance to it.

It will be observed that the fiscal year ends on the 80th of November, and the sinking fund year on the first Monday in September, which accounts for the apparent deficiency in the amount of debt paid as stated in the Treas-urer's report, and by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund. The State has on hand a surplus of uniforms and equipments which cost about \$190,000, which the United States have agreed to take and pay for at cost. Arrangements have been made with the general government for the reimbursement of the military expenses of the State since the 27th of July last. The bills as paid are forwarded to Washington and partial repayments have already been made.

It will be observed that the receipts from ordinary sources of revenue for the year 1861 have decreased, but as payments have been made on some of them since the settlement at the end of the fiscal year on the first of December, and more may reasonably be expected in addition to the normanit to be made by the the National States and the fiscal year of the settlement of the settlemen the payments to be made by the National Government as hereinafter stated the balance available in the treasury will be largely increased.

It will also be observed that it has not yet been found necessary to call in all of the loan effected under the act of the 18th of May last.

to assent to the proposal or in any way to affect supplying regimental flags, and the extenses of her position. It is believed also that the the campaign of the two regiments and compaplan is not one that ought to be assented to by the Commonwealth, and that under all the circumstances, if the convenience of individual parties requires a change such as proposed, the debt due to the Commonwealth ought to be labor, nor does it include the pay of the two re-giments during the campaign, but it does include I suggest that the Act passed 8th of April, 1861, entitled, "An Act concerning the sale of railroads, canals, &c.," should be modified so that in all cases in which a debt may be due to Regiments on the campaign above mentioned Twelve regiments of the Reserve Corps were the Commonwealth by the company as whose property a public work may be sold, the pur-chasers thereof shall not be entitled to the bene-fits and privileges conferred by the Act unless paid, subsisted, šc., by the State to the average date of 22, July: The two legiments in Wes-tern Virginia were paid by the State to the date of their departure from Harrisburg on that expedition. The Cavalry regiment was they shall have first paid the debt due to the State, or secured the same by their bonds to the Commonwealth secured by a first mortgage on not paid by the State. It will be perceived that the whole average expense per man was \$58.95. Previous to the 31st of April last, a regiment I commend the subject to the immediate

had been enlisted in the city of Eric from North-western Pennsylvania. When the call was made on me on that day, for 25 additional reconsideration of the Legislature, as an effort may be made at an early day to enforce a sale of the canal, and some provision by law to progiments, the Erie regiment was ordered to march to Harrisburg. The call was rescinded, how-ever, before the regiment reached Pittsburg, tect the interests of the State would in that cas

The wicked and monstrous rebellion which broke out many months ago, has not yet been quelled. Every sentiment of loyalty and pa-triotism demands its effectual suppression. In my messages of the 9th and 30th of April made on the State were more than filled.

last, I set forth at length my views of the char Much apprehension existed in the Western acter and objects of the contest which is still and South-western borders of the State, and it pending. Subsequent reflection has confirmed me in the correctness of the opinions then exwas deemed predent to retain the regiment at Pittsburg to meet any emergency that might arise. After the passage of the Act of Joth pressed and to which I refer. In addition it ought to be understood, that looking to the va-May, 1861, it was expected that the regiment riety and character of her products and induswould form part of the Reserve Volunteer Corps; try, her material interest alone would render but as the men had been a long time from home the preservation of the Union from the pres-ent assault upon it, indispensable to Pennsylvaand remained inactive in camp; they declined entering the service, and were subsisted and paid up to the 30th of June by the State. Two regiments have since been enlisted from the nia. She cannot afford to have a foreign pow-er below or above or bounding her on the Dela-ware, the Chesapeake or the Mississippi, and same part of Pennsylvania at the city of E.ie. she will never acquiesce in such a result, what-ever may be the cost in men and money of her one of which has been at Washington in servic since September, and the other i now ready for marching orders-and it is due b the first Erie On the 9th of April last I directed the atten regiment to say that most of themen are now tion of the Legislature to the necessity which

in service,

existed for an improved military organization and on the 12th of the same month the Ac Further requisitions for sixten regiments of Infantry and two regiments of Cavalry were shortly afterwards made by the War. Departentitled "An Act for the better organization of shorty alter wards made by the War. Depart-ment. Of these, sixtcen has already been raised and are in the service of the United States, and the remaining to are in the course of organization and parly ready to march. the militia of this Commonwualth" passed, appropriating the sum of \$500,000 for the purpose of organizing, equipping and arming the mili tia. On the 15th of April the President, by proclamation, called for a military force of 75, 000 men, of which the quota assigned to Penn

In addition to the requitions on the State, the War Departmenthad given authorities to numerous individuals to raise volunteers in Pennsylvania but as that system was found to create mch embarrass-ment, a general order was ished by the War Department on the 25th of Sepumber last plac-ing all such organizations and the control of the Governor, and shortly aftewards a requisi-tion was made on the Statelo increase her a quota to 75,000 men. Those independent or-panizations, as they were call, thus became Department on the Statelo increase her and sufficiency of their supplies of all kinds; Departments of the Medical penaizations, as they were call, thus became Department on the Statelo increase her and sufficiency of their supplies of all kinds; and sufficiency of their supplies of the Medical Departments and the control of Surgeon Gen-ter and the sufficiency of the medical Departments and the sufficiency of the surgeon Gen-ter and the sufficiency of the surgeon Gen-ter and the sufficiency of the medical the surgeon for varivolunteers in Pennsylvania but as that sooner discharged. This call was enthusiasti-cally responded to by the people of Pennsylvania. The first military aid from the loyal States, which the Government received at Washington, was a Pennsylvania corps which arrived there prior to the 19th of April. On that day the passage of other corps, from this

dressed a letter to the commissioners of all the border counties, offering arms to them as soon as military organizations shall be formed to receive them. Besides thus complying with the requirements of the 27th section of the Act of 16th May last, I have deemed it prudent to offer five thousand arms to such military organizations as may be formed in Philadelphia on a plan to be approved by me as Commander-in-Chief. Muskets and rifles to a considerable extent have been furnished to the Pennsylvania volunteers from the State arsenal. Others have been sent by the United States authorities to arm them before leaving the State. In some cases regiments have gone without arms under assurances from the War Department that they would be armed at Washington or other near designated points, and that their immediate departure was required. It was thought wise in these cases not to insist on the arms being sent before the regi-ments marched, as this would have imposed on the government an unnecessary expense in freight, and would have been productive of delays which might have been seriously detrimen-tal to the public service. Forty-two pieces of artillery with limbers, caissons, forges, ammuni-tion wagons, harness and all the necessary im-plements and equipments were furnished by the State to the artillery regiment of the Re-

serve Corps. Ten of these were purchased by the State, and their cost has been refunded by the United States. Diligence has been used in collecting arms throughout the State and repuir-ing and altering them in the most approved manner.

The State has now

repairs. 26,758 muskets and rifles, some of which are in the hands of mechanics being repaired, 1910 are in the hands of volunteer possession of County Commissioners, and 1,000 with the reserve corps of Philadelphia.

In addition to this the city of Philadelphia 188

9 pieces of rifled artillery, and 4.976 muskets and rifles.

The State has also in the arsenal at Harris-

ourg 1,966 sabres and swords, and

1,957 pistols, and the city of Philadelphia has 440 sabres, and

326 pistols with the necessary accoutrements. There is also in the Arsenal at Harrisburg 'a arge amount of accoutrements and ammuni-

ion for artillery and small arms. The Adjutant General is successfully engaged in collecting arms throughout the State, and it is arpected that the number above stated will be largely increased. Probably, at least, 5,000 muskets and rifles and several pieces of artil-

The loan authorized by the act of May 15th, rest to rest from the loan of the

apply the same towards the payment of her usurped the p quota of the direct tax. Assuming the completion Company and I all sow Notice of this arrangement, if the State shall assume the direct tax for this year, a saving of fifteen Read White Blue and many chertin per cent will accrue to her, and no present in-

In case the State assumes the payment of this creants and herelines of the North tax there should be such revision of the tax laws as will hereafter equitably apportion the burden among the various interests new the burden among the various interests new subject or that can properly be made subject to taxation. The saving of fifteen per cent, to the people of the State by the assumption is a matter worthy of thought, but a more important consideration is that it will enable you who represent all the varied interests of the Commonwealth to apportion the tax in such manner as

to bear equally upon all. Our revenue laws had imposed on real and personal property as its full proportion but little more than onethird of the taxes needed for the ordinary expenditures of the government. By the act of 15th depends on his ability to furnish May last, the tax on this species of property appears. If he should chance to be the salteady been increased one-sixth. Should would'nt be near so well with the distribution of the state the State refuse to assume the United States tax ers" as if he should have pleniv. Sta the whole burden of it will fall upon these in-terests, interests too, most unfavorably affected the penalty of impertinent liter for the penalty of impertinent liter for the penalty of by the war, whilst other kinds of property and other sources of revenue, judged by our laws able to pay nearly two-thirds of the present revenues of the State, would not be called on to contribute one dollar a collicities with the sources.

to contribute one dollar of additional tax. The militia system of the Commonwealth is very imperfect. I recommend the establish-ment of a commission to frame and report a

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having passed a thorough examination on Dec. 12-Charleston, mathematics and all fitting subjects of instruc-Dec, 17-Greenville, Ala. tion except the military art proper. I respect-Dec. 22-Nashville, Tenn . fully urge this subject on your early considera-tion, as one of material perhaps vital import-Jan. 1-Richmond,

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1 HB London Times has a criticism of Sal tary Chase's financial report, and expanse length on the extraordinary extension of the borrowing system, declaring that it extension anything in England's history. I have also represented to the Secretary of the Navy the necessity for floating defences on the

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