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Miscellaneous.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

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the gift of the American people.

The result is especially satisfactory in view of the circumstances attending, and the principles involved in the cauvass now so happily closed. The issues were clearly defined; they were fairly and strongly brought before the American people, and they were pronounced upon with a degree of unanimity seldom, if ever before witnessed in our

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ly one hundred rears—has there been dis-played an equal measure of visuperation, un-scrapulous falsehood, and reckless allega-tions as have been leveled against the auc-

mildew have been turned aside. God has graciously exempted us from "the pestilence that walketh in darkness, and the destrucwards have compensated bonest industry, and general thrift and prosperity have attended our fellow-citizens.

THE RATEROAD QUESTION.

The six railroads in the bands of Receiv ers are indebted to the State, on interest acired and twenty thousand nine hundred and ninety-six dollars and eighty-six cents. The nterest of these roads, as well as that of the State, require that they be sold, and the pro-ceeds thereof be applied to the reduction of

the State debt. I would have seized the two other roads for failure to pay the July interest, and placed them in the hands of receivers, but that I had learned by experience that to do so would only ental increased burdens upon

the State Treasury.
I recommend that no more appropriations be made to railroads, except in those cases where the State has large interest in said roads, and would suffer heavy loss on ac-count of the lack of such appropriations. Of this class are the roads, running out, north and south, from Knoxville, and the one extending south from Morristown; and, also, the road of which Hon. Senator Parker is President. These roads, in order to become profitable and preductive to the State, will require enough additional appropriations to anable them to complete their lines, so as to connect with other roads now in process of onstruction. I propose, however, to meet

these demands in a way not to increase the liabilities of the State. The plan is this: Leading gentlemen connected with import-ant railroads largely indebted to the State, are asking for authority to issue second mortage bonds, with view of exchanging them for State bonds; thus purchasing State bonds by the avails of these second mortgage bonds, the debt now due by the State would, in like amount, be transferred to these railroad companies, and so the State would be relieved of a burden of several million

deligrs of debt now resting upon it.
I regard this proposition with approval and advise its adoption by the Assembly. The payment of large debts now due from the roads alluded to, and the sale of the roads already in the hands of Receivers would reduce the State liabilities at least

This plan, it is seen, would enable the General Assembly not only to reduce materially the State's liabilities, but also to repder such necessary additional aid to the oads whose completion is demanded by consideration of public economy.

Several of the railroad companies have un-settled accounts with the sinking fund, the State being indebted to them and they being indebted to the State. It is important that on early settlement of these accounts be had: I recommend, therefore, that the proper action be had by your respective Houses to procure the desired settlement with the said

Since the adjourgment of your extraordinary session the Comptroller has visited New York and made satisfactory arrangements for the payment of the July interest. This fact, together with the result of the late State and Presidential elections, has induced an ap-

depreciaton in the price of gold. among us: and thus, also, the path of our future growing prosperity is traced for us by the history of the last four years. We have only to follow up with steady nerve and unfaltering step the policythus far successful, to assure to this great Commonwealth that de-gree of thrift, wealth and power to which

neatly entitle us. THE DANK OF TENNESSES. be adopted to wind it up forthwith.

THE PRANCEINE. Strennous efforts were made at your recent extraordinary session to induce you to extend the franchise, and include within it those who, by the law and Constitution of the State, are deprived thereof. Not unlikely

concerning these who were in rebellion.— They are not alike culpable for the past, nor untrustworthy for the future. For those who Government of these United States, and tous in such administration, as well as among those of nonfficial station, loyal men, white and black, North and South, East and West, shall be protected.

The late election is the most emphatically are no positively observed their parole; that they will reason to the strictly observed their parole; that they will reason as a political nower to proscribe and described to the state of the stat not use political power to proscribe and de-grade those whom the war has emancipated pronounced judgment of the American peo-ple ever given, of the fundamental principles underlying our whole political fabric and contained in the immortal Declaration of disfrauchised persons of this description the 1776. As such, also, it fully vindicates the policy of the State administration of Texnesses during the last four years.

Perhaps never before, in the entire existence of the National Government, now nearof its liberality to the danger and harm of

into it voicentarriy and continued in it from choice until their arms were wrenched out tious as have been leveled against the auccessfol candidates; a most melancholy proof,
this, of the utter degeneracy and corruption
of that pariy which, after instigating rebeiilso and adding and abotting it during its
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which a beneficent Providence has growned men. They spring from considerations af-the year. Goodly harvests have required feeting the public welfare, the peace, stabili-directions, Tennesses is certainly one of swated by you, the blassings of Divis. Provithe year. Goodly harvests have requitted feeting the public welfare, the peace, stabili-the busbandman. Sickness and wasting and ty and honor of the State and nation. Withholding the franchise from persons who have proved, by four years of bloody resistance against the Government, and by four years of uncured barred against it and its defenders, that they cannot be safely intrusted with ments, impligration in this languishes. Some it, is to be regarded not so much a punishment as it is a wise and necessary precaution for the safety and welfare of our civil institutions.

JUE INSANG HOYPITAL. The noble public charity known as the Hos-pital for the Incaus, located in this vicinity, has done much for the relief of the unfortunate. It has deservedly received large as-

sistance from the State.

There are now over three hundred patients inder treatment, rendering the institution quite too much crowded for the comfort and mprovement of the inmates. This is true of back with manifold increase. both the male and female wards, and also of the department of the colored insane, who are as really insane, requiring proper case and treatment, as an equal number of white lunatics. Should the Ezell farm lying contiguous to the hospital, he purchased, which I advise, the chronic colored insane of the more vigor and upon a larger and and upon male department might be taken to the farm bouse ou that tract, which, with a slight ex-

pease, could be made to accommodate twen-ty-five or thirty of them, Better provision is needed to enforce payment from those who enter their friends as pay-patients, and who give the required bonds, but from poverty, or some other cause, fail to pay more than the amount of the hand, and pay that only after long delay and vexing and costly suits. The Superintendent should bave authority, by law, to return such pa-tents to their friends, or to require new and

larger bonds. The friends of many of the patients here in inducing the influx of capital and labor from surrounding Southern States during the among us, I recommend the General Assertawar, are using their utmost endeavors to evade the payment of their liabilities. Such patients were thrown anavoidably upon the institution when care and medicines wers very high. Many have surved bankrupt notices on the institution, and collection is, various ways, delayed and resisted. amount thus due the institution is in the neighborhood of forty thousand dollars. It s quite aufair that the citizens of Tennesses should be taxed to support the indigent in-

sane of other States.

I therefore advise that an appeal be made to the Governors of the respective States concerned, to pay for the care and maintenance of said patients, and, in the event that payment is declined, that the Superintendent be instructed and authorized to return the patients to the localities whence they came. West Virginia, subsequent to the war, paid the State of Obio-the institution at Colum-

Since your late adjournment, the Commissioners met, removed the Warden and elected another in his stead. Application has been

in dispute. BALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS. I have found considerable difficulty in fill-This institution has been in the hands of officers appointed by authority of the General Assembly for three years past, with a view to having its affairs wound up and its effects made available to the resources of the State. I have seen from time to time, as you also have the resources of the State. also have, the report of its President. I have for as much work for as little pay as the no other complaints to make against its officers in the State require more core than to exact the state require more as the state require more consistent to the state require more and the state require more than to exact the state of the s cers than to express my regrets at the slow-ness of its movements towards the conclu-sion desired, and I recommend that measures the General Assembly to fix the salaries of these officers at a sum that will better remnthese officers at a sum that will better remu nerate them, and thus secure an order of tal-

ent and a degree of industry which shall be oreditable to the State and useful to all parties. I make a similar recommendation concerning the salary of the Governor. The present sum allowed him is entirely too low to sustain him in a style and manner appropriate to a large and wealthy State like Tennessee, and it is less than equal services in other offices require and receive. The present salary was fixed when prices of all goods were much

below the present rates.
In making this recommendation, I cannot be deemed selfish, as it cannot personally benefit me. I shall soon exchange the office I hold at present for one to which your votes have called me. Besides this consideration,

Insignation.

I have repeatedly called your attention to

Still, notwithstanding all those induce-ments, immigration in this languishes. Some-thing more effective must be done to coun-teract the efforts made by other States, and by other lines of travel than ours, to direct emigration westward, so as to bring a larger

proportion of it into our midst.

Other States have incorporated societies and appropriated considerable sums of money to farther this object. They kee commissioners of immigration at the princ pul American and European ports. If we successfully compete with them we must adopt their tactists and emulate their shall. Money and effort thus expended will come

I recommend that the General Assembl systematic scale than it has bitherto been

The present is an eminantly auspicious moment for a movement of this kind. The election of Grant and Colfax means peacer it means that carpet-baggers are sat to be molested in Tenressee; that capital, com-ing to us from abroad, whether of brains or hands or money, is not to be spurned proscribed, persecuted because it comes from north of a given line; that here, as else

In pursuance of this thought, and to sid

My attention has been called to the rava ges of the disease known as the cuttle plague or the Texas fever among cattle, and also to the inadequacy of the laws enacted by the several States for the repression of this and other kindred diseases, and the conflicting provisions of these laws which have been disclosed since the prevalence of the

There should be a concert of laws in all the States to arrest the spread of a disease which threatens to destroy all our flocks and herds, and so deprive us of meat altogether, or furnish us a diseased article of food which West Virginia, subsequent to the war, paid will acatter disease among the people. To the State of Ohio—the institution at Colum—five dollars per week for the care of her in all the States, it has been believed that insane during the war. Nothing, it seems to me, can be more just then that our neighbor. insage during the war. Nothing, it seems to me, can be more just than that our neighboring States should pay for the care of their poor insane in our hospital.

The crowded condition of this hospital requires that an additional building, upon a smaller and less coatly scale, be at once erected. Questions of economy, public convenience and aumanity indicate that it should be built in one of the other grand divisions. commended to the several Legislatures for

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of the State. This will have to be done, and soon. From its greater populousness and facilities for building, as well as salubrity, basing been requested by the commissioners of saving been requested by the commissioners of consumers of consumers of the states, and of the dominion of commends that it be established in East Tencommend that it be established in The Penitentiary, like the lessane Hospital, ber I, 1888, at 12 o'clecket noon of said day they did, they would keep still.

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True happiness seems to consist in stitution. diseases to which cattle and other stock are subject, and the best method of preventing the spread of such diseases, with reference to another in his stead. Application has been made to me to set anide their action and reinstate the Warden. This I declined to do, upon the grounds that it would have been an unwarrantable assumption of power, and also in view of the fact that the General Assembly would soon again be in session. I advise that the whole subject be thoroughly investigated. Such an investigation is alike due to the State and to the parties who have been in the interests of the producer and consumer the producer and consumers to the producer and consumers to the producer and consumers the producer and consider the producer a to the State and to the parties who have been ment of these objects to be submitted to the Legislatures of the States represented there for adoption. Each State and province to be represented by three commissioners.

It seems to me these precautionary meas nres are wise and important, and I recom-mend you to take such early action as shall represent Tenuessee in the proposed conven-

Your attention is called to the unfinished and unadored condition of the grounds surrounding the State Capitol.

A building of such magnitude and beauti ful proportions certainly deserves to be sur-rounded by grounds that would enhance, rather than detract from its general beauty Yet, all can see that these grounds are in a condition rather to excite disgust than to

elicit admiration.

I submit that it would be a wise econor that would appropriate a few thousand dellars to the proper improvement and orna mentation of the grounds immediately around the Capitol, now so rade and ensightly. It would furnish employment to those who need it; it would raise the character of our State abroad, and so induce immigration; and it would gratify the just pride of every

The state Grands.
The militia has not been mustered into service, and consequently no expense to the State has been incurred.

If have repeatedly called your attention to the importance of promoting and inducing immigration to our State. On this subject, my convictions have undergone no change, except that they have become stronger. A great and pressing want of Tennessee is an increased producing population. This alone will develop our wonderful renources, and manages our material wealth to a degree that surpasses imagination. In its absence, our people will suffer a painful want, depressing business, retarding progress, dwarfing and paralysing all industries.

Thus far, the great tide of foreign immigrapreserve the peace and maintain the laws. The result is known to you as members of

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"Shall we make man ?" Then said Justice, "O, God, make him not, for he will trample upon Thy laws. Truth made answer also, "O, God, make him not, for he will pollute Thy Sanetnaries." But Mercy droping down upon her kness, and looking up through her tages avalanced. "God her tears exclaimed, "O, God, make him: I will watch over him with all my care through all the dark paths through which he may have to tread." Then God made man, and said to him. "O, man ; then art the child of Mercy -go deal with thy brothers."

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holy matrimony. Halt-And reflect seriously for a few mements; then determine to devote yourself entirely to your wife.

Right about Face—From the haunts
you have frequented when single,

and prefer your own home.

Advance Arms-To your young wife when out walking together, and don't let her walk three or four yards

behind you. Break off-Billiard playing, betting and staying out at night, if you wish

to have a happy home. Joshbillingslana.

I never bet on the man who is aiways telling what he would have done t as own been there; I have noticed

that these kind never get there.

The fear of the law here, and the law hereafter, has furnished us some very clever specimens of Christianity. Fools don't know their strength; if

wanting all we can enjoy, and then getting all we want. Beauty never dies; it is like truth; they both have an immortality son

If you would make yourself agreeable, wherever you go, listen to the grievances of others, but never relate

dwo anov Men never seem to get tired talking of themselves, but I have heard them when I thought they showed signs of

weakness.

Common sense is more generally despised by those who have t got it.
Although mankind worship wealth,
I will give them credit for one thing they seldom mistake it for brains. Monumenta are poor investments

the bad don't deserve them, and the

good don't need them. The best way to keep a secret is to forget it. It isn't so much trouble to get rich as it is to tell when we have got rich. If a man wants to get at his actual dimensions let him visit a graveyard.

It is a good plan to know many people, but let only few know you. After a long march, during the late war, a captain ordered as a sanitary precaution, that the men should change their under-shirts. The Orderly Sergeant suggested that half of the men only had one shirt each. The captain hesitated for a moment and then said: Military orders must be obeyed; let the men change with each

ser A good story is told of a bootblack whose energies were taxed by the buge shoes of a private who returned from the war. The little fel-low, kneeling down looking over his shoulder to a comrade, wrele Land me a spit Jim, I have got an ar-

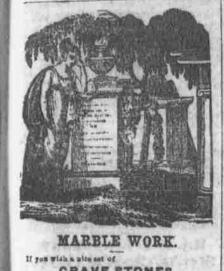
my contract.

A Democratic organ in Alabam says: "Gen, Grant cannot be classed as an active member of the Republican party. He holds the position of an

harty. He noids the position of an honorary member."

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Gentlemen of the Senate and I congratulate you and the whole country upon the gratifying result of the late Presidential election, which has terminated in the elevation of General Grant and Hon. Schur-

antional history.
It is unnecessary to repeat them in this

connection further than to say that they show a just appreciation of the Invaluable services rendered the constry by the highly distinguished General now elected as the Chief Magistrate of the Republic; they also display a confidence in his integrity and ability which I can not for a moment allow myself to believe misplaced. They declare, more-over, unmistakably, that the American peo-ple will sustain at the polls by the ballot—as they vindicated triumphantly in the field-the principles of loyalty and the men who thum. In other words, that only thuroughly loyal men shall administer the Government of these United States, and that

preciation of our State bonds and a material The occasion serves to allude to the grat-ifying fact that, finencially and otherwise, Tennessee occupies a far more desirable condition than any of the Southern States recently in rebellion. Thus the policy of re-construction maintained by the Union Re-publican party of Teoressee finds ample and triumphant vindication by its achievements

our national position, our boundless resources and our enterprising population so emi-

the attempt will be renewed and enforced during your present meeting. There should be a discrimination exercised

As to the other class of rebels, who entered