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TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1869.

A Princely Office-A Rich Political GOVERNOR GRARY, influenced beyond all doubt by a sincere desire to effect a much-needed reform, recommended to the Legislature in his annual message the establishment of an "Insurance Bureau" similar to that in New York and Connecticut. The design of this was clearly to increase the revenues of the State, protect our citizens against the deceptions of bogus companies, and to open a new field for the investment of capital by our own citizens, by providing proper laws for the establishment of Pennsylvania Insurance Companies. As the laws are now, and as the wants of our people are, there can be no doubt but that the whole system is rotten at the core. The fees of the District Attorney of Philadelphia county for examining the books of foreign companies, through an agent, amount to · \$15,000 per annum or over, while the State gets nothing of this large sum. The establishment of home companies is almost impossible under existing laws; so that we ar, throwing into the hands of foreigners all our vast insurance interests, and receiving but a comparatively small bonus for the Statealthough the companies are mulcted to a high figure. There is, therefore, in the whole bu. siness of insurance in the Keystone State a fruitful field for renovation.

The Governor having directed attention to It, a bill was introduced into the House of Representatives, and reported favorably on by the Committee on Ways and Means, which is entitled "An Act to establish an Insurance Department." Granting to the author all the laudable desire in the world for the accomplishment of a reform, we cannot see in his bill any remedy for the evils complained of. In the first place, the mere appointment of an Insurance Commissioner is not the panacea for our ills. We want a careful revision of the insurance laws of the State. The defect mainly to be remedied is there. Such a revision cannot be done in a week by a bill. It needs attention and study. As this bill bears npon its face marks of oradity, as far as it goes, and does not pretend to correct the evils of the laws, but merely "charges the Commissioner with the execution of all laws already passed." it is easy to see that it does not oura the defects.

But even supposing that it was intended to leave the revision of the laws to distinct legislative action, still the proposed law does not meet the wants of the people. It makes the Commissioner an autocrat. He has power, solely at his discretion, to refuse to allow any company to issue policies within our borders. He has power to cut them off at any moment. Section seven says .- "Whenever he is satisfied that any company has not the requisite assets for doing a safe and legitimate business, or is exceeding its powers, or failing to comply in any way with all the requirements of the law, by its officers or agents, he shall at once revoke all authority he may have given to the same." This is, of course, a fearful power, and he is the sole judge as to what may "satisfy" him. Sarely, with this sort of influence he should be required to give heavy security, so that there should be some check on favoritism, malice, or corruption. The law proposes that his security be fixed at ten thousand dollars. Such a sum as this is a premium on bribery and partiality. It should be five times that sum. While, however, the responsibility is as slight as possible, not so the fees. The Commissioner is given a commission for threa years, and is not removable except for "good and sufficient cause." Now what will this political plum be worth ? His salary is \$5000. "which shall be the full remuneration for his services." Now this does not mean, apparently, that he shall receive no fees. It merely means that he shall not come at the end of the year and receive an extra appropriation for extra labor. Such is the way the law reads. If it means otherwise, it should be more clearly expressed. This view is strengthened, as he is in the same section given an additional sum of \$1300 for travelling expenses. And, again, a little further on, "the following shall be the fees to be paid to the insurance Commissioner by the companies or their agents, which fee shall be paid in advance." Nowhere is it said "which fees shall be paid into the treasury of the State." If such is the intention, the theory of Talleyrand that the use of words is to conceal ideas has a good instance farnished. Now what are these fees ?

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Making the total receipts of the Insurance Commissioner for his first year about \$22,000. If this is the intention of the bill, and if this is a reform, we think we might as well keep to the old system. It may not have been the wish of the Committee to make any such a sum payable to the newly-oreated officer; but, to our mind, from reading a copy of the bill kindly sent us, we think the place of Commissioner will be worth a little more than that of President of the United States, and this, too. supposing that he is irreproachable, honest, and a non-receiver of illicit fees.

State Legislatures-A Contrast,

WHILE inefficient and corrupt legislation is a chronic grievance in Pennsylvania and New York, it is a noteworthy fact that complaints of a similar grievance are rarely heard in the New England States. While the people who live "down East" are not a whit more honest than the body of the good citizens of the Keystone or the Empire Commonwealths, they are evidently more honestly represented in their General Assemblies. The leading cause of this marked difference is probably to be found in the fact that the New England Legislatures (omitting New Hampshire, of which we have no data at hand) contain a much larger number of members, in proportion to population than the Middle States, as will be seen by the following table, viz :---

No, of Senators,	No. of Reps.	Pop. in 1860.
faine	151 239 240 72	$\begin{array}{r} 623,278\\ 315,116\\ 1,231,066\\ 174,620\\ 460\ 147\end{array}$
Pennsylvania	952 100 128	2,809,225 2,906,115 3,851,563
It will be seen that each	h of the	New Eug-

land States named, except Rhode Island, has a larger number of representatives than Penn sylvania, and that, although their aggregata population is less than that of this Commonwealth, they have nearly five times as many State Senators and more than uine times as many Representatives. In New England the average population represented by each Senator is 18,124, and the average population represented by each Representative is 2951. while in Pennsylvania each State Senator represents a population of 88,067, and each Representative 38,851. Immediate accountability to constituents is almost impossible under the system prevailing in this State. The office of Assemblyman is not of sufficient importance to become an object of ambition to men of high talents and extended reputation, and yet it is entirely too important to be entrusted to men destitute of honesty and capacity. As few of the 38,851 constituents of each member of the Legislature can be well acquainted with the personal characteristics of the comparatively obscure candidates for this office, ample opportunities are offered to unworthy aspirants to impose themselves upon careless constituencies. whereas in New England each member must be tolerably well known to a large proportion

the rales of discipline, have not been converted into the mere plaything of sanguin ury marauders, free as the winds, to wander at will, and utterly unembarrassed by any tactics except their rule of rapine and murder. The strong measures of our army, under the lead of Sheridan, have brought the wild tribes to terms, and the commanding officer at Fort Cobb announces that thousands of genuine savages, who have not been contaminated by the influence of the whites, and who may be presumed to resemble that primitive type of mankind over whose woes and wrongs we have been called to weep, are about to place themselves under his protection. He also states that this is the right moment for philanthropic endeavors on their behalf, for missionaries may be brought face to face with unlearned and untainted aborigines, under circumstances affording favorable and safe opportunities for impressing them with the teachings of our higher morality and the grand truths of our religion. If a movement in the direction indicated is ever to be made, it should be made quickly, for garrison life is not specially conducive to the morality of the Indians, and peaceful contact with large bodies of white troops is, in the end, scarcely less destructive to them than open warfare.

The Chesnut Street Fire and Its Causes At the time of the recent disastrous fire at the corner of Ninth and Chesnut streets there was but one rumor current concerning the cauge of the conflagration, and that was to the effect that the boiler located in the rear portion of the basement of Caldwell's store had exploded. The outbreak of the flames was preceded by loud reports of an explosive nature, which certainly gave a colorable excuse for the supposition that the boiler had exploded; and until it was positively ascertained that the boiler in question was uninjured, no other theory could be advanced. In common with several other journals, we gave credit at the time to the alleged cause of the explosion which was in everybody's mouth. But the testimony before the Coroner's jury yesterday established the fact that the explosion was of another character. The boiler-which was one of the Harrison make, and used for heating purposes alone-was not only found nuinjured, but in perfect working order. The testimony of several experts who have examined the boiler established this fact so indisputably that we reproduce a portion of their testimony, as published yesterday:-

"J. V. Merrick sworn-I saw the boller on Saturday and it was in good condition; the brick work was in good condition; so far as I could see the belier was in perfect condition; I saw it again this morning in running order. I examined only the bolier in the rear end of the store; it could not have exploded, as it would

have been blown to pieces, "Robert Briggs sworn-I examined the boller, and it scens to be in as good condition as when made; I am satisfied that there was no explothere were no signs of disturbance; I should judge that I was quenched by the water thrown; the breakege of the piese was caused by some-thing falling upon them; I examined the boiler in front and found it in good condition."

Farther testimony may yet definitely establish the true theory of the explosion, but at present it would appear that it, and the fearful disasters which ensued, were the result of au accumulation of gas between the ceiling of the first story and the floor of the second.

Boyal Alfred, £269,370; Ocean, £353,815; Caledonia, 1264,658; Prince Consort, 5226,996. The Swiitsure and the Triumph have the! The Swittsure and the Triumph have their hulls of iron sheathed with wood. They are to carry 14 guns each, with a tonuage for each vessel of 3893 horse-power, 800 cach. Tuese en ships represent in the aggregate 107 guns. Two are to be built on Captain Cole's plan, and eight on Mr. Roads plan. The estimated first cost of on Mr. Reed's plan. The estimated first cost of the Captain is £335,000, that of the Audacious 222,557, that of the Invincible £221,757, and that of the Vanguard £249,759. The names he four floating batteries-three of which have The four heating batteries—three of which have from hulls and are wholly armor-clad—are the Erebus, with 16 guns; the Terror, with 16 guns; and the Thunderbolt, with 16 guns; the Thun-der, with 14 guns, has a wooden hull, but is wholly armor-clad. The first cost of these batteries is thus stated:—Erebus, £82,939; Terror, £80,726; Thunderbelt, £80 230; Thunder, 550 776. The above 48 shurs and batteries means 159 776. The above 48 ships and batteries represent in the aggregate 689 gups, and horse-power of 35,290,

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PROCLAMATION OF THE MAYOR .-Office of the Mayor of the City of Ph January 22 1869.

abuary 22 1869. Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance b prevent the killing of birds in the city of Philadel-hia will be strictly enforced from and after the above

An Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Prevent the Küllug of Birds in the City of Philadelphia," ap-proved January 1, 1882. Bection 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia captures trap, suare, stone, throw at, shoot, would, or kill any birts within the limits of the city of Philadelphia shall incur a penalty of five dollars for each and every such offense, such penalty to be sued for and recoverad in life manner as other penalties are now recoverable, the whole of which penalty shall go to the informer or prosecutor, such informer to be a competent witness: Provided, however, that the provisions of this ordinance shall not apply to the killing of reed birds, rail oirds, par-tridges, sube, black birds, or wordcock, when these birds are in season. Bection 2. It is hereby made the duty of all the offi-cers and members of the police of the city, and those having charge of the police of the city, and those having charge of the police of the city, and those provisions of this ordinance are carried into effect. DANIEL M. FOX. 123 3t OFFICE OF THE RECEIVER OF

OFFICE OF THE RECEIVER OF TAXES, S. E corner of SIXTH and CHESNUT Streets .- The Publ'c Office will be closed for the present, until the Books for 1869 are prepared by the Board of Revision, of which time due notice

JOHN M. MELLOY.

OFFICE OF THE NORTH PENNSYL. VANIA RAILROAD COMPANY,

The Transfor Books of this Company will be closed on SATURDAY, the 9th inst., at 3 s'clock P. M., and he reopened on SATURDAY, the lith inst. A dividend has this day been declayed of FIVE PFR CENT., clear of taxes. payable in scrip, bearing no interest, and convertible into Seven Per Cent, Morigage Bonds of the Company, in sums of not less than five hundred dollars, on and after May 1st next. The said dividend will be credited to the stockholders as they shall stand registered on the books of the Company on SATURDAY, the 5th inst, 18fniwim WILCIAM WISTER, Treasurer,

NATIONAL BANK.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE ST. NICHOLAS COAL OMPANY, No. 2055 WALNUT STREET. PHILADRIPHIA, JAOUATY 19 1889 The ADDUAL Meeting of the stockholders will be of d at the office of the Company on MONDAY. F. tronry 1, 1869, at 13 o'clock M., when an election will be held for seven Directors to serve the en ulog Star. 1 19 11t R. JOHNSTON 1 19 116

1 19 III COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE OF PHILADESIPHIA.—The anutal meetag of the commercial exchange while as d on TUES: DAY, January 26, 1869 The annual report of the Board of Managers will be read at 11% o'clock A. M. The poils will be open from 10 A. M. until 3 P. M. The election of officers to serve for the ensuing year. 1 20 6t G. R. TISDALL, Becretary.

POST OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA CQF" Mail for HAVANA, per steamer STARS AND STRIPFS, will close at the Office on WEDNESDAY, JEDUST 27, at 7 A. M. HENRY H BINGHAM, 1 25 21 Postmaster.

The Business Man's View of the Matter.

- Forth from his door, on his way to the store. The business man set out. With a suit of black on his manly back,
- "I have much to pay," thought he, "to-day, But I've cash in back, I suppose; And an overcoat warm and at
- And little I cave, for folks know I wear The ROCKHILL, & WILSON clothes."
- Said he, "Small thanks to the men at the banks That I get so bravely through: For it's known that those who wear such good

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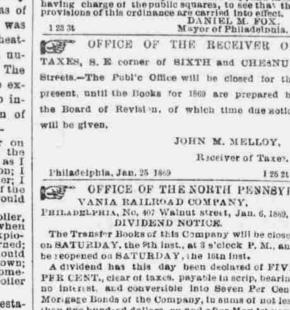
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In addition to these, the companies must obtain the licenses hereafter from the Commissioner, and not from the Auditor-General, and for this we suppose the old fees continue. say \$10 a license. The report of the Auditor-General for 1867-the one we have on handshows 220 agents of foreign companies in Pennsylvania paying taxes, not to count our own companies. Now what will be the fees of the Commissioner ? Let us sum up:-Travelling 1300 Filing charters for the first year, say

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of the 2951 persons whom he represents. It is also a much easier task to control by

base influences a body of one hundred members than one of from three to four hundred members. It may be alleged that an increase of the number of members of the Legislature would largely increase the expenses of government: but this need not necessarily occur. All the legislative expenses of the New England States named, a few years ago, were as follows:-Maine, \$34,829; Vermont, \$29,457.30; Massachusetts, \$169,983.09; Rhode Island, \$10,-715-35; Connecticut, \$47,203; total, \$292,187-74. The expenses of the Pennsylvania Legislature in 1868 were for the Senate \$119,770.05, and for the House \$233,454.51; total, \$353,224.56; or, in other words, five New England States paid for sustaining five legislatures, comprising 1107 members, considerably less than Pennsylvania was taxed for the support of her 133 Senators and Representatives. More money is squandered annually in this State for unnecessary officers, supernumeraries of the Senate and House, than the total amount required in any of the New England States (except Massachusetts) for legislative expenses of every description.

A New Field for Missionaries.

A VASTAMOUNT of telescopic philanthropy has been expended upon the Indians, and the sufferings and wrongs of the "noble savage" have been sung in song and uttered from the rostrum with a pathos and power that have convinced many persons that, in usurping their place, we have become the real blood-thirsty savages, while the Indian soars above us as an interesting mixture of hero, victim, and martyr. The sad stories of acres exchanged for blankets and forests for firewater have at times tonched our own sympatthies, but the old score was speedily settled with our consciences by the "last Indian outrage" upon the frontier, or the appearance of the first savage attracting spectators in the street-not by his noble bearing and sad aspect, but by his filth. drunkenness, and utter depravity. The readiness of the red man in adopting all the vices of civilized life, without accepting any of its benefits, and in becoming a pauper upon our bounty, has a strong tendency to stifle our feelings of benevolence, and to compel us, in justice to the present generation, to treat the Indian not in memory of what he was or might have been when the free denizen of the whole continent, but as what he is nowcruel, treacherous, thievish, and profligate. The vigorous campaign instituted recently has brought the question to a crisis, so far as as it affects the nomads of the Plains. They have lost their wonted power of deciding

where and when to meet our soldiery. A few 6600 detached bands of trained troops, confined by

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Whisky Dethroned THE whisky thieves have again come to grief

in Brooklyn. Judge Blatchford appears to have a true appreciation of his judicial functions and of his duty to the Government and the people. A few months ago he meted ont to Callicott and Enright a punishment which was commensurate with their just deserts, and yesterday he pronounced sentence upon two other notorious members of the whisky ring which has so long defied the Government and the laws. Dr. Blaisdell and John J. Eckel were each awarded three years' imprisonment. while a poor creature by the name of McLaren. who had been the mere dupe of the others, was shown some mercy, as recommended by the jury, being consigned to prison for three months only. When the three years have expired, Blaisdell and Eckel will again come before the Court for sentence on another count in the indictment on which they were convicted. It is not probable that Andrew Johnson will attempt to share their infamy by displaying his passion for Executive elemency in their behalf, so that they are likely to become convinced that there is some little virtue left in the laws which characterize frauds upon the revenue of the country as crimes. We trust that the fate of Blaisdell and Eckell will in some measure deter the other members of the gigantic whisky conspiracy from a persistence in their present course.

NAVAL. The English Iron-clads.

According to a Parliamentary return just issued, it appears that the number of English from plated ships affoat is 34. There are also ten building. Of four floating batteries two are not yet ready for sea. Of the number of armor-ciad ships afloat 14 have iron hulls. The following are only partially armor-clad:-Black Prince, 28 guns: Warrior, 32 guns: Defense, 16 guns: Resistance, 16 guns; Achilles, 26 guns; Hector, 18 guns; Valiant, 18 guns; Northumberland, 28 guns; Wattahi, 18 guns; Northum-berland, 28 guns; Betlerophon, 15 guns; Her-cules, 14 guns; Penelope, 11 guns; Water-witch, 2 guns; Viper, 2 guns; Monarch, 7 guns. Five of those afloat with iron hulls are wholly armor-clad-the Minotaur, with 26 guns; Agincourt, 28 guns: Prince Albert, 4 guns; Scorpion, 4 guns; Wivern, 4 guns. The Vixen, with 2 guns, has her hull built of both wood and iron, and is only partially armor-clad.

and iron, and is only partially armor-clad. Eight of the ships afloat have wooden hulls, but are wholly armor-clad, viz.:-The Royal Oak, 24 guns; Prince Cousort, 24 guns; Cale-donia, 24 guns; Lord Clyde, 24 guns; Lord Warden, 18 guns; Favorite, 10 guns; Royal Sovereign, 5 guns. Six of chose afloat have wooden hulls, and are partially armor-clad:-The Royal Alired, 18 guns; Pallas & guns; Ro The Royal Alired, 18 guns; Pallas, 8 guns; Re-search, 4 guns; Enterprise, 4 guns. The fleet of ign-clads afloat represents in the aggregate 520 guns.

Out of the 34 vessels afloat, 13 are built on Mr. Reed's plan and five on Captain Coles' turret plan. The first cost of some of the irou vessels now complete, including fittings, but exclusive of incidental and establishment charges, was as ollows :-- Northumberland, £459,109; Minotaur. £452.827; Agincourt, £446,115; Achilles, £444. 599; Warrior, £356,900; Black Prince, £357,993; Bellerephon, £343,076; Prince Albert, £201,613. The cost of some of the wooden vessels was:-Lord Clyde, £273,824; Lord Warden, £316,837;

At an election field on the lish day of January 15, 1869, 1869 the following named Stockholders were elected Mircytors of this Bank:- ADWIN M. LEWIS, JOHN ASHHURST. FRANCIS TETE, FRANCIS TETE, And ha meeting of the Directors this day, ED- WIN M. LEWIS, Esq. was unanimously re-elected President, 115100 W. RUSHTON, JE., Cashier,	THE RED COURT FARM. BY MRS. HENRY WOOD.			
OFFICE OF THE DELAWARE	Cray." "Earl's Heirs," "The Channings," etc. THE RED COURT FARM. BY MRS. HENRY WCOD, is published and for sale this day by T. B. PETERSON & BROTHERS, No. 306 CHESNUT Street. Price. \$1-75 in cloth: or, \$1:50 in paper cover.			
DIVISION CANAL COMPANY OF PENN- SYLVANIA, No. 303 WALNUT Street.				
PHILADELPHIA, Jan 21, 1869.				
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this				
Company will be held at their office on TUESDAY. February 2d, 1869, at 12 o'clock M., when an election				
will be held for Managers for the ensuing year.				
1 21 10t E. G. GILES, Secretary. DIVIDEND NOTICE.— PHILADELPHIA AND TRENTON RAILROAD COMPANY. Office, No. 324 South DELA WARE Avenus, PHILADELPHIA, JANUARY 20, 1859. The Directors have this day declared a semi-annual dividence of FIVE (5) PER ORNT. upon the Capital Stock of the Comy any, clear of farce, from the profi- site of the six months ending December 31, 1869, payable on and after February, first proxime, to the Boidern increol as they alood registered on the books of the Company on the 18th linet. J. PARKER NORRIS, 120 10t Treasurer,	THE BLD COURT FARM. Nover before Published, By Mrs. Henry Wood, author of "East Lynne," "Verner's Pride," "Oswald Cray," "Earl's Heirs." "The Channings" etc. The R-d Court Farm is printed from the author's advance proof sheets, pur- chased direct from Mrs. Heary Wood, and is issued here by us simultaneous'y with the publication of the work in Europe. Frice \$175 in cloth; or, \$1'. of a paper cover. NOTEThe germ of this novel appeared in a 'short late published by the author in a frate-class periodical many years ago, but the has nove taken it up, enlargest the plot, rewriten and lengthened the whole, making the present volume a large as well man a chirely near now; the only similarity being that the name given to the present novel is the same as was given to a short tate published by the many years ago. MRS. HENRY WOOD'S OTHER BOOKS.			
ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN				

ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY. SECARTARY'S OFFICE, NO 40 Broadway, NEW Yoak, 28th December, 1868. Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Stockholders of the Allantic and Great Western Rail-way Company will be held at the General Offices of the Company will be held at the General Offices of the Company, No. 46 Broadway, in the City and State of New York, at 12 offices noon, on SATURDAY, the Soith day of January sext, to consider and ap-prove of, or reject, certain contracts entered into which the Eric Railway Company, and the Columbin, thore of, or reject, certain contracts entered into which the Eric Railway Company, and the Columbin, choorgo, and Indiars Central Kallway Company, and for other purposes. The transfer books will remain closed until after the meeting. W. ARCHDALL O'DOHERTY. 114w

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