The Commercial Exchange Banquet

Last evening the Grand Dining Room of the Continental Hotel was well filled with the members of the Commercial Exchange and their guests from the various cities in the United States, of the occasion of a grand barquet given by the former. Along the main table were seated the visitors, in the centre of whom sat President John H. Michener, fisnked on either side by Hon. Morton McMichael and Chief Justice Thompson. After the viands had been fully discussed, President Michener arose and said: -

and said:-Gentlemen-In contemplating the intelligence, wisdom and consummate ability of the gentlemen by whom I have the honer to be surrounded, and with whom it is my good fortune at this time to be associated, some of whom are proverbial for the associated, some of whom are proverbial for the passociated upon me a duty for which I am altogether in experienced, but from which I dare not shrink, because of my official connection with the associa-tion whose guests you are (the Commercial Ex-tion whose guests you are (the Commercial Ex-tion whose guests you are invited you to be present

now extend to you a hearty and most cordial wer-esme. Gentlemen, we have invited you to be present spon this occasion that you might partake with us of the feast so bountifully provided and spread be-fore us; subsequently to enjoy with us, in a ra-fore us; subsequently to enjoy with us, in a ra-fore us; subsequently to enjoy with us, in a ra-fore us; subsequently to enjoy with us, in a ra-fore us; subsequently to enjoy with us, in a ra-fore us; subsequently to enjoy with us, in a ra-fore us; subsequently to enjoy with us, in a ra-fore us; subsequently to enjoy with us, in a ra-fore us; subsequently to enjoy with us, in a ra-fore us; subsequently to enjoy with us, in a ra-fore us; subsequently in early that is and the follows; and to you who are from a distance, strangers, comparatively, in our oity, and who have for the time being (that you might honor us with your presence) absented yourselves from us with your presence) absented yourselves from the daily routine of business requiring your closest scrutiny and attention. I would say especially that in anticipating the dedication of our new hall to the commercial, manufacturing and agricultural interests of this great business centre, in our opinion the work would not have been complete or well done until, in this social and hospitable man-ner, in this city of brotherly love, the birthplace of American independence, we had extended the right hand of fellowship and hearty welcome to the commercial representatives of the east and the west, the north and the south, as one vast brothercommercial representatives of the east and the west, the north and the south, as one vast brother-hood, representing a community of interests upon the national domain, and thus burying in oblivion all recollection of schisms and strife, sectional jealousies and animosities, in the "union of hearts, the union of hands, and beneath the glorious folds of the day of our Union forcear."

of the flag of our Union Forever." Gentlemen, we desire your presence with us, not only to partake of the festivities of the occasion, but that you may observe and learn something of the enterprise, industry and thrift of our people, as exhibited in their various industrial pursuits. Situated as we are, upon the Atlantic seaboard, in state whose mineral resources are unbounded whose rich and fertile valleys are superabundant in their production, whose iron and coal fields are among the richest and most valuable that have ever been discovered, with a network of railroads diverging from our city as a common centre, not only throughout its broad expanse, but in every di-rection opening the avenues of trade to the most remote and distant parts of our land, we certainly possess all the substantial elements of success, and of commercial and manufacturing importance.

of commercial and manufacturing importance. By published statistics, it appears that in 1860 there was imported and passed through the custom-house of the city of New York, for Philadelphia merchants, merchandise to the value of thirty millions of dollars-twenty-two millions of which was foreign dry goods-against *fifteen* millions im-ported directly to our own city the same year. In the interim that has clapsed, like all others of our mistor cities, we have been scriougly disturbed and sister cities, we have been seriously disturbed and with the world by the recent unfortunate and dead-with the world by the recent unfortunate and dead-ly strife within our borders; and while it is true that the dark clouds of war that so long hovered in the horizon of our Cuntry's glory and prosperity, for a time almost entire.'y obscured our commerfor a time almost entire. cial importance, the silver living at last appears, and seems now about to shed forth its splendor in and seems now about to shed forth its splendor in the seems now about a shed forth its splendor in the seems now and capitalists in that direction. With the various lines of coastwise steamships already in active op-cration, arrangements have also recently been con-summated for a line of steamers between this port and Liverpool, and the establishing of another to ports in Germany is likewise being seriously con-sidered.

Thus, gentlemen, whilst we admire the energy and enterprise of our sister city of the Empire State, we intend to emulate her example in this particular and ere long make our own city the port of entry for her own supplies, carried in steamers plying to and from her own shores; and whilst, amidst the wast resources of our old Keystone State, the rude shapeless and molten material is wrought into comely form at our factories, furnaces and forges by the educated and skilled artisans and mechanics for which our city is so celebrated, and in point of manufactures as a locality stands pre-eminent, our product in that line being about two hundred mil-lions of dollars annually, affording employment, as I have recently seen it estimated, for about one hundred and seventy-five or two hundred thousand people; and as in the rapid strides of progress and improvement we are borne forward on the tide of success to wealth and prosperity we shall, with an unbending effort and unyielding will, with all the enterprise and energy of which as a people we can boast, endeavor to place our city as a commercial and manufacturing metropolis foremost among the cities of the world. I have taken this opportunity, gentlemen, thus bricky to allude to some of the important advantages we possess, not in a spirit of egotism, but that you may become more familiar with our develop-ment and resources as a people, and of the glorious old Commonwealth we represent, and upon whose behalf I again bid you a heartfelt and hospitable

this is not a suitable opportunity for those of us who are "native, and to the manor born," to lo-dulge in lengthened or elaborate speeches. Our desire is rather to hear from our distinguished guests, and therefore I abstain. — There is one aspect, however, in which, even while avoiding the general topic, we may in this company, so many of whom are from a distance, appropriately regard Pennsylvania. I allude, sir, to the relations which she holds to her sister States. Bordered at once by the Atlantic and the lakes; lying side by aide in close communion with the west and the south, and separated from New York and the east only by New Jersey, which in some re-spects is parcel of herself, she is not inaptly de-scribed as the Keystone of the arch on which the stupendous fabric of our republic rests. I am sure, Mr. President, I shall not be misunderstood as in-tending to derogate from other commonwealths when fasy that throughout all her history Pennsyl-vania has nobly vindicated her claim to this proud tite. It was on her soil the nation had its birth—it was on her soil the Constitution was framed and adopted that secured to the nation its prolonged exwas on her soil the Constitution was framed and adopted that secured to the nation its prolonged ex-istence—on her soil its most famous battles have been fought, and with her soil lie mingled the dust and the ashes of its staunchest defenders. I do not forget that these glorious incidents in her career were the accidents of position; but the earnest soll-citude which, in former days, she always manifested to prevent disturbance of the public tranquillity, to compose inter-State troubles, to soothe the irri-tation of sectional lealousies, while, at the same tation of sectional jealousies, while, at the same time, she never faltered in her devotion to the Union, nor in her determination to maintain it at all hazards, were the results of the highest principle and the deepest conviction, and prove that the mis-sion of conciliation and control which, along with sion of conciliation and control which, along with her central location Frovidence assigned to her, was wisely, steadfastly and faithfully fulfilled. In the long series of years during which the dis-cordant elements of the north and the south were in violent conflict, Pennsvlvania constantly labored to restore them to order and quiet. The first to abolish slavery within her own limits, because she sbhorred it as an evil thing, she was among the last to disregard the compromises by which she had bound herself to tolerate its existence elsewhere. Cherishing a sincere affection for all the United States and for each of its members, she strove to avert every cause of alienation and division. Never unmindful of her own rights, she still treated with patient forbearance the exaggerated demands of others. Hence it happened, in reference to the late rebellion, that so long as there remained a prospect of settlement she did what was possible to promote it. But when friendly counsel was folto promote it. But when friendly counsel was fol-lowed by defiance, and concession provoked relowed by defiance, and concession provoked re-lowed and aggravated aggression, she ranged her-self with the foremost of her loyal competers; and, with neither stint nor grudge, gave her best blood and her dearest treasure to uphold in its integrity the whole country, of which she forms so conspicu-ous a portion. And now that the war is happily ended-now that peace is restored-she stands ready to resume her office of mediator, to inter-pose between the conquerors and the conquered; and, while securing to the former the just compen-sations of a victory obtained by tremendous sacri-fices, to assist the latter in every honest effort they may make to repair the disasters of a crushing defeat.

defeat. Animated, as she is, by a liberal and catholic spirit; desirous, as she is, that everywhere an en-lightened sense of national unity shall replace the captious fretfulness of local self-assertion; hopeful, as she is, that the benign influences of trade and commerce will speedily make the waste places giad, and bring prosperity to all the land and to all the inhabitants thereof, Pennsylvania naturally re-gards occasions like the present with fervent favor. The beautiful editice you this morning dedicated as a mart for the products of all sections, will serve to strengthen and enlarge the tics which bind those as a mart for the products of all sections, will serve to strengthen and enlarge the tics which bind those sections together; the citizens whom you have ga-thered from their homes in the west, and in the east, in the south and in the north, to partake of your hospitalities, will carry back to those homes, and diffuse among their friends and their neighbors and the communities to which they belong, the re-collections of brotherly greeting and kindly inter-course; and thus it will come to pass that this inau-guration day of the Commercial Exchange will be henceforth associated in their minds as well as in henceforth associated in their minds as well as in our minds with that other inauguration day so soon to follow it, to which all parties are anxiously so soon ing, some with doubt, some, it may be, with mis-trust, but by far the larger majority with confidence and faith that it will be the commencement of a row era of patriotic harmony and domestic peace. The President then announced as the next toast:

The City of Cincinnati .- Reposing upon her beautiful river, she occupies the centre of the republic, as its heart sympathizes with all and deals with all.

with all. Major Gorham responded. He said the merchants are destined not only to be the teachers but the rulers of the land. No other interest is so import-ant to the material welfare of the country. He came of a very modest town. They of Cincinnati claim not to live in the northwest, but in a better place—in the centre of the nation. Seven or eight years since Cincinnati was on the borders; but the borders have been removed. They realize that they are in the centre. Their city is the hub. New York and Philadelphia and Beston will overtop themselves if they don't look out, and Cincinnati must put forth her power to balance them. The agricultural and mercantile interests underlie the agricultural and mercantile interests up prosperity of the nation. They should be fostered above all the rest. The north should exert her in-fluence to build up the south, which may then soon equal herself in prosperity and wealth. The young and vigorous are needed to do the work, and such are doing it. The speaker said he was the oldest of their delegation, and he was not yet married. Laughter.)

to bring it, but provides storegooms for it, so that he can wait for the slow, lumbering saling vessels. This was the spirit which was needed here. He closed with a fitting culogium upon the work of the Commercial Exchange.

Buffalo was then called upon, and a gontlema whose name was not announced briefly returned thanks for the honor, and declined to make speech.



-From Claxton, Remsen & Haffelfinger w have received "Mabel Clifton," a novel, by Frank Brierwood. This work we should tak to be the first effort at sustained flotion by a young author. The plot is interesting and well-constructed, the characters are sketched with considerable skill, and throughout the story there are fine imaginative passages, a little too exuberant perhaps, but which indi cate talents of no mean order. Despite many crudities, "Mabel Clifton" is a story that will attract attention, and it promises well for wha the author will do in the future when his hand becomes practised and his power matured.

-Messrs. Turner Brothers & Co., No. 803 Chesnut street, send us "Only Temper," by Mrs. C. J. Newby, the third issue of Turners library of select novels. This is a pleasing novel of English domestic life, pure in ton and entertaining in style. The series o nevels now in course of publication by Messrs Turner Brothers & Co. are selected with card and good taste, and are likely to be exten sively popular.

-Messrs. T. B. Peterson & Brothers send us "The Count of Monte Cristo," Alexandre Dumas' most famcus and most exciting romance. Two volumes in one, or 557 pages are offered for \$1.50. "The Tower of London," by William Harrison Ainsworth, also pub lished by Messrs. Peterson, is an historica romance, in which the different parts of the Tower are described with extreme minute ness. The story, which is written in Ains worth's usual melodramatic and effective s'yle, covers the period from the death o Edward the Sixth to the execution of Lady Jane Grey. We believe that the accuracy o Ainsworth's descriptions of the Tower have never been called into question. A full index to the work is given, and it is illustrated by a number of engravings from the admirable etchings of George Cruikshank, and by views of the exterior and interior of the Tower Price, \$1.50.

From the same house we have received "The Life of John Bright, M. P.," by John McGilerist. Published by Felt & Dillingham New York. This is a brief biography of the great English radical, in which the leading events in his career are presented in a concise and popular form.

-Messrs. Fell & Duffee, No, 711 Sanson street, send us "Memory's Tribute to the Life, Character and Work of the Rev. Thomas H. Stockton," by Alexander Clark, pastor o the First Methodist Protestant Church of Pittsburg. Published by S. R. Wells, New York. -The eighth part of "Zell's Popular Ency clopedia and Universal Dictionary" concludes with the title "Allan." This work is one o the most important and valuable ever under taken in this country, and the manner in which it is issued and the low price-ten cent a number-places it within the reach of every one. Published by T. Ellwood Zell, Nos. 1 and 19 South Sixth street.

HILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1869.			
.t .	GENT.'S FURNISHING GOODS. 1	INSURANCE.	INSURANCE.
in. Ie he	H. S. K. Q.	DELAWARE MUTUAL BAFETY INSUR-	STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION
an ed	Harris' Seamless Kid Gloves.	Legislature of Pennsylvania, 1835. Office S. E. corner of THIRD and WALNUT Streets, Philadelphia.	PROVIDENCE
a	J. W. SCOTT & CO.,	MABINE INSURANCES On Vessels, Cargo, and Freight to all parts of the world.	Washington Insurance Co.,
3.	PATENT SHOULDER.SEAM	INLAND INSURANCES On goods by river, canal, lake and land carriage to all parts of the Union, FIRE INSURANCES	RHODE ISLAND, On First January, 1569-
we	SHIRT MANUFACTORY, AND GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING STORE.	On Merchandisegeneraliy; on Stores, D vellings, Houses, etc.	FIRST.
ke	PERFECT FITTING SHIRTS AND DRAWERS made from measurement at very short notice. All other articles of GENTLEMEN'S DRESS GOODS in full variety.	ASSETS OF THE COMPANY, November 1, 1868, \$200,000 United States Five Per Cent. Loan, 10 40s	Capital Stock
nd ed	WINCHESTER & CO., No. 706 CHESNUT Street.	Cent, Loan, 1881 Per 50,000 United States Six Per 186,800.00	BECOND. The value as nearly as may be of the Real Estate held by the Company
he a	GOVERNMENT SALES. ST. LOUIS ARSENAL, ST. LOUIS, MO., FEBRUARY 23 1869.	Cent. Loan (for Pacific R). 50,000-00 200,000 State of Pennsylvania Siz Per Cent. Loan	Cash on hand
li- ny	NANCE AND ORDNANCE STORES - WIII ba	Loan (exempt from tax), 50,00 Blate of New Jersey Six Per Cent. Loan	Amount of Loans secured by Bonda and Morigages, constituting the first hen on Real Featste, on which
rill	offered for sale, at public auction, at the S., Louis Arsenal, St. Louis, Mo., commen-ling on MONDAY, the 12th day of April, 1869, at 10 o'clock A. M., a large amount of coudemned	20,000 Penn. Rall. First Mortgage Six Per Cent. Bonds	less than one year's interest due and owing. Amount of Loans on which interest has not been paid within one year
nis ers	Ordnance and Ordnance Stores, etc., consisting in part of the following articles, viz.; 51 cast iron field guns, with carriages and implements.	25,000 Western Penn. R. Mort. Six Per Cent. Bonds, (P. R. B. guarantee)	Amount of stocks owned by the Com- paby, specifying the number of shares and their par and market
08 by	199 cast iron guns, various, total weight about 580 tons. 480 tons cannon balls, 6 to 42 pounds.	7,000 State of Tennessee Six Per Cent, Loan	value. Bank Stoche:- Par Market Value. P.due. \$50 \$56 33,600.00
rs' ng	 80 artillery carriages, various. 600 sets artillery wheel harness, for two borses. 4,800 sporting rifles and shot guns, various. 	15,000 Germantown Gas Co., prin- cipal and interest guaran- teed by City of Philad'a, 300 shares Stock	Interest on investments due and un- paid
ne of	19,233 carbines and zifies, various, 14,411 sabres and swords, various, 123 000 cartridge boxes, various,	10,000 Penn'a Railroad Company. 200 shares Stock	Other available miscellaneous assets, specifying their character and value:
rs. tre	15.000 cavalry saddles, various, 3.000 artillery saddles, various, 23.190 curb bridles, various, 10.000 watering bridles, various,	100 shares Stock3,500 0020,000 Phila and Southern Mall5,000 00Steam.Co., Soshares Stock15,000 00207,900 Loans on Bond and Mort-	City of Providence Bonds
- n	15,000 halters, various. 14,480 leather traces, various. 401,955 pounds of cannon powder.	gage, first fiens on City 207,900.00	THIRD. Amount of losses during the year, ad- justed but not due
nd lre	828 450 pounds of mortar powder. 777,680 pounds of musket powder. 18 200 pounds of rifle powder. 159,840 pounds of damsged powder.	\$1,109,900 Par. Market value, \$1,130,325'25 Cost, \$1,093,604'28. 36,000 00 Bills receivable for insurance made 322,486'94	Amount of losses reported to the Com- pany, but not acted upon
ng 98,	90,834,000 musket and pistol percussion caps. Wrought and cast ironscrap, etc. etc. Persons desiring catalogues of the stores to	Balances due at agencies, premiums on marine policies, accrued inter- est, and other debis due the com-	Amount of dividends due and unpaid
ib-	be sold can obtain them by application to the Oblef of Ordnance, at Washington, D. C; of Brevet Colonel S. Crispin, U. S. A., purchasing agent, corner of Houston and Greene streets,	pany 40,178*88 Stock and scrip of sundry corpora- tions, \$3156. Estimated value	Amount required to safely reinsure all outstanding risks
he te-	New York, or upon application at this arsenal F. D. CALLENDER, LieutCol. of Ord. and Bt, BrigGen. U. S. A.,	Cash in drawer	Amount of Cash Premiums received155,349:54 Amount of Fremiums not paid in cash during the year, stating the character
18- Ve	GOVERNMENT SALE.	Thomas C. Hand, Edmund A. Souder,	of such premiums
of dy	Will be sold at Public Auction, by H. B. SMITHSON, Auctioneer, at Allegheny Arsenal, Pittsburg, Pa., commencing at 10,0'clock A. M.,	John C. Davis, James C. Hand, Theophilus Paulding, Joseph H. Seal, George G. Leiper,	ing what sources-Rents
of ve	Wednesday, Maron 24, 1869, the following arti- cles, viz.:- 28 Cast Iron Cannon, 16,394 Solid Shot (round).	John R. Penrose, John D. Taylor, Jacob P. Jones, George W. Bernadon,	Amount of Losses paid during the year
ex by	2.529 Stands of Grape and Carcasses. 3.827 Carbines, new, repaired, rusty, etc. 3.127 U. S. Riffes, Cal. 54 and 55, repaired.	James Traquair, Edward Darlington, H. Jones Brooke, James B. McFarland, James B. McFarland,	Amount of Return Fremiums, whether paid or uppaid
wa wa	1.377 Enfield Muskets, repaired. 4.319 Foreign Muskets and Rifles, rusty, etc. 3.130 U. S. Muskets, Cal. 69, rusty, etc.	Joshus P. Eyre, THOMASU, HAND, President,	Amount of dividends paid
ed	2,299 Fistols and Revolvers, new, repaired, and rusty. 4,000 Sets of Infantry Accoutrements (old)	JOHN C. DAVIS, Vice-President. BENRY LYLBURN, Secretary. HENRY BALL, Assistant Secretary. [10.6]	fees paid to Agents and Officers of the Company
hn m,	33,182 Pounds of Cannon, Musket, and Rifle Powder. 190,000 Pistol Cartridges (Lefancheux & Wes- son's).	1829-CHARTER PERPETUAL.	Amount of taxes paid by Company 12,192.11 Amount of all other expenses and ex- penditures
he ng	1,300,000 Maynard's and Sharp's Primers. 6,282 Musket Bayonets. 130,000 Pounds of Scrap Iron, Cast and	Franklin Fire Insurance Co.	pany's stock per share Pdr Value, Market Value, \$32 \$42
50	A lot of Appendages and parts of Muskets. A lot of Tools for Blacksmiths, Carpenters, e.c. etc.	Nos. 485 and 437 CHESNUT STREET,	JOHN KINGSBURY, President. WARREN S. GREENE, Secretary.
he	A lot of Packing Boxes, etc. Catalogues of the above can be obtained on application to the undersigned.	ASSETS ON JANUABY 1, 1568, \$2,603,74.0.09, CAPITAL	SABINE & ALLEN.
as of ts-	Purchasers will be required to remove the property within ten days after the sale. Terms-Cash. R. H. K. WHITELEY.	CAFITAL ACCRUED SURPLUS PREMIUMS UNBETTLED CLAIMS, INCOME FOR 1867	AGENTS,
k. y-	DUBLIC SALE OF CONDEMNED ORD-	\$35,693-23 LOSNEN PAID SINCE 1839 OVER \$5 500,000.	N. E. Corner FIFTH and WALNUT, 2 23 tutbe6t PHILADELPHIA.
es of	A large quantity of Condemned Ordnance and Ord- nance Stores will be offered for sale as Public Auc-	Perpetual and Temporary Policies on Liberal Term. DIRECTORS, Charles N. Bancker, Alfred Filler,	THE ENTERPRISE INSURANCE CO. OF
in	The following comprises some of the principal arti- cles to be soid, viz :	Banuel Grant, George W Richards, Isaac Lea. George Falcs, Thomas S, Ellist	PHILADELPHIA. Office Scuthwest Cor. FOURTH and WALNUT Sta. FIRE INSURANCE & XCLUSIVELY. PERFETUAL AND TERM POLICIES ISSUED, Cash Capital. Cash Cash Capital. Cash Capital. Cash Cash Cash Cash Capital. Cash Cash Cash Cash Cash Cash Cash Cash
ry 17	1100 Field Carriegrs and Limbers. 190 sets of a rtillery Barness. 10,000 pounds Shot and Shell. 45,000 sets of Infantry Accoutrements.	CHARLES N. BANOKER, President. GEORGE FALES, Vice-President. JAS. W. MOALLISTER, Secretary pro tom. Except at Lexington, Rentucky, this Company134 no Agencies West of Physicary, 112	F. Ratchford Starr. J. Livingston Erringer
ıb-	2200 McClellnn Saddles. 760 a rthlery Saddles. 2000 Halters. 760 Saddle Blankets. 60.6 Watering Bridles.	OFFICE OF THE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA, No. 282 WALNUT	Nalbro Frazier, John M. Atwood, Benj, T. Tredick, George H. Stuart, John H. Brown, This Company Insures Only first-class Fisks, taking
lo. er-	2400 Cavairy Curb Bridles. 2200 At tillery 7 races and Rames. Persons wishing catalogues of the Stores to be sold Can obtain them by application to the Chief of Ord.	Bireet, Philadeiphia. Incorporated 1794. Charter Perpetual. Capital, \$500,000.	no specially hazardous risks whatever. such as facto- ries, mills, etc. F. RATCHFORD STARR President. THOS. H. MONTGOMERY, Vice-Fresident. ALEX. W. WISTER, Secretary. 261
nd led	narce, at Washington, D. C., or Brevet Colonel S. OKISPIN, United States Army, Parchasing Officer corner of HOUSTON and GREEN Streets, New York city, or upon application at this Arsenal. T. J. RODMAN,	Assets \$2,350,000 MARINE, INLAND, AND FIRE INSURANCE OVER \$20,000,000 LOSSES PAID SINCE	
er,	Lientenant Colonel Ordnance, Brevet Brigadier-General U. S. A., Commanding.	Arthur G. Coffin, George L. Harrison,	HOWELL & BROS.
	ENGINES, MACHINERY, ETC.	John A. Brown, Edward H. Trotter, Charles Taylor. Edward S. Clarke	Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in
	PENN STEAM ENGINE AND	Richard D. Wood, Alfred D. Jessup, William Weish, John P. White, S. Morris Waln, Louis C. Madeira.	PAPER HANGINGS,
	PRACTICAL AND THEORETICAL ENGINEERES MACHINISTS, BOILERS, MAKERS, BLACE, SMITHS, and FOUNDERS, MATING for many years been in successful operation, and been exclusively	ARTHUR G. COFFIN, President. CHARLES PLATT, Vice President.	REMOVED TO r
	Engines, high and low-pressure, iron Boliers, Water Tanks, Propeliers, etc., respectfully offer their services to the public as being fully prepared to con-	TIRE INSURANCE EXCLUSIVELY_THE FENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE COM FANY-Incorporated 182-Obarter Perpetual-No 510 WALB UT Street, opposite Independence Square	Nos. 3 and 5 EECATUR Street, BELOW MARKET,
	Bialionary; having sets of patterns of different sizes are prepared to execute orders with quick despatch Every description of pattern-making made at the		2 22 tf Between Sixth and Seventh streets,
IDI	PRACTICAL AND THEORETICAL ENGINEERS, MACHINISTS, BOILERS, MAKERS, BLACK, SMITHS, and FOUNDERS, MAKERS, BLACK, SMITHS, and FOUNDERS, MAYING, Marine and River been in successful operation, and been excinatively engaged in building and repairing Marine and River Tanks, Propellers, etc., etc., respectfully offer their services to the public as being fully prepared to con- tract for engines of all sizes, Marine, River, and Etailonary, having sets of patterns of different sizes are prepared to execute orders with quick despatch Every description of pattern-making made at the shortest notice. High and Low-pressure Fins Tubular and Oylinder Hollers, of the best Pennayiva- nis charcoal irol. Forgings of all sizes and Mind- iron and Brass Castings of all descriptions. Roll Turning, Screw Guiting, and all other work connected with the above business.	for over forty years, continues to insure against loss or damage by fire on Public of Private Bulidings either permanently or for a limited time. Also on Furpiture Stocks of Goods, and Merchandise gens raily, on libersi terms, Their Capital, together with a large Sorplus F and is invested in the most careful manner, which analy-	BEAN & WARD,
	Drawings and specifications for all work done al	side of the second seco	PLAIN AND DECORATIVE
¥,	the establianments free of charge, and work guarage teed. The subscribers have ample wharf-dook room to, repairs of bosts, where they can lie in perfect safety and are provided with ahears, blocks, fails, etc. dif for rabing heavy or light weights. JACOB U, NF a FTE, JOHN F. LEVY.	Daniel Smith, Jr., Alexander Benson, Lisas charleburst, Thomas Robins, Thomas Robins, J. Gillingham Felli	PAPER HANCINCS, No. 251 South THIRD Street,
76 0.	JACOB C. NF. AFTE. JOHN F. LEVY. BEACH and PALMER Streets,	WM. G. CROWELL, Secretary. \$800	BETWEEN WALNUT AND SPRUCE,
000	SOUTHWARK FOUNDRY, FIFTH ANI	STRICTLY MUTUAL.	PHILADELPHIA,
AD ED	PHILADELPHIA, MERKICK & SONE, ENGINEERS AND MACHINISTS,	PROVIDENT LIFE AND TRUST CO. OF PHILADELPHIA. OFFICE, No. 111 S. FOURTH STREET.	COUNTRY WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO, 2 182
Pre	PHILOFILPHIA, PHILOFILPHIA, MERRICK & SONS, IENGINEERS AND MACHINISTS, manufacture High and Low Pressure Steam Engine for Land, River, and Marine Service. Boliers, Gascimeters, Tanks, Iron Boats, etc. Castings of all kinds, either iron or traas. Iron Frame Room for Gas Work, Workshops, and Baliroad Stations, etc.	Diganized to promote LIPE INSULAROUS members of the BOCLETY OF FRIENDS, Bood risks of any class accepted.	STOVES, RANGES, ETC.
т.	Retoris and Gas Machinery, of the latest and most	Policies issued upon approved plans, as the lower rates, President,	NOTICETHE UN DERSIGNED would call the attention of the public to his NEW GOLDEN RAGLE FURNACE. This is an entirely new heater. It is so con-
RS.	Improved construction. Every description of Plantation Machinery, also Sugar, Saw, and Grist Mills, Vacuum Pans, Of Steam Trains, Defecators, Filters, Pumping, En- gines, etc. Sole Agents for N. Sulleux's Patent Sugar Boiling	Vice-President, William C. LONGSTRETH. Actuary, how Land PARRY. The advantages offered by this Company are excelled,	being a combination of wrought and cast from. It is wery simple in its construction, and is perfectly air- tight; self-cleaning, having no tipes of drums to be
by NO	Apparains, Nesmyth's Patent Steam Hammer, and Aspinwall & Woolsey's Patent Centrifugal Sugar Draining Machines. 535	PEGENIX INSURANCE COMPANY OF	taken out and cleaned. It is so arranged with upright a fuce as to produce a larger amount of next from the mane weight of coal than any furnace new in mea. The hygrometic condition of the air as produced by
ra. m	ROOFING.	No. 224 WALNET Bireet, opposite the Erchange. This Company insures from loss or damage by FiB & on liberal terms, on buildings, merchandise, furniture. etc., for limited periods, and permanentiy on build-	taken out and cleaned. It is so arranged with uprights fues as to produce a larger amount of neat from the name weight of coal than any furnace now in use The hygrometic condition of the air as produced by my new arrangement of evaporation will at once de- monttrate that is is the only Hot Air Furnace that will produce a percently beauty atmosphere. There in want of a complete Heating Apparatus would do well to call and examine the Goiden Eagle.
r3	It can be applied to STEEP OR FLAT	The Company has been in active operation for more than SIXTY YEARS, during which all longer have	Nos. 1182 and 1154 MARE ET Street.
	readily put on old Shingle Roofs without re- moving the shingles, thus avoiding the damag- ing ef ceilings and furniture while undergoing repairs. (No gravel used.)	John L. Hodge. David Lewis.	A large assoriment of Cooking Ranges, Fire-boace Bioves, Low Down Grates, Ventilatore, etc., always on hand N. HJobbiag of all kinds promptly done. 5 101
	PRESERVE YOUR TIN ROOPS WITH WELTON'S LLASLIC PAINT.	William S. Grant, Kobert W. Leaming, D. Clark Whatton, Samuel Wilcox,	THOMPSON'S LONDON KITCHENER or EUROPEAN BANGE, or families, hotels, or public institutions, in TWENTY DIFFER
з,	I sm always prepared to Repair and Paint Roots at short notice. Also, FAINF FOR SALE by the barrel or gallon, the pest and observe in the market.	BANURL WILCOX, Becreiary, 4,255	For a public institutions, in TWENTY DIFFEE ENT SIZES, Also, Philadelphia Ranges, Bot-Air Furnaces, Portable Hestern, Low-down Grates, Fireboard Bioves, Bath Bollers, Bicewhole Piates, Bollers, Cocking Sloves, etc., wholesale and retail, by the manufacturers, etc., wholesale and retail, by the manufacturers
OE-	cheapest in the market. 2173 No. 711 N. NINTH St., above Coates.	IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. LONDON.	retail, by the manufacturers, BHARPE & THOMPBON, 11 25wfm5m No. 259 N. SECOND Birest
3,	C O B N I C H A N G B BAG MANUNACTORY. JOHN T. BAILEY, N. E. CORNEY OF MARKET AND WATER Streets.	ESTABLISHED 1803. Paid-up Capital and Accumulated Funds,	GEORGE PLOWMAN.
	N. E. corner of MARKET and WATER Streets. Philadelphia. DEALERS IN BAGS AND BAGGING Of every description, for Grain, Flour, Sait, Super-Phospishie of Line, Ecza Dust, Etc.	\$8,000,000 IN GOLD. PREVOST & HERRING, Agents,	CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
	Grain, Flour, Balt, Super-Phosphaie of Lime, Bons	9 No. 107 South THIRD Street, Philada.	REMOVED TO No. 184 DOCK Street,

The next toast was "The cities of Chicago and Milwaukee." It was responded to by Mr. Randolph, of Chicago.

of Chicago. This gentleman said he was present as a repre-sentative of the section usually denominated the northwest_ine States tributary to Lakes Michigan and Superior. After allucing to the enterprise of that region, he spoke of its need of extended com-munication to the seaboard. The State of New York has stood in the way of this result, and he regretted to say here, in Philadelphia, the com-monwealth of Pennsylvania has seemed to occupy the same position. Referring to the Pennsylvania Railroad, he said It is now doing much to meet the wants of the northwest. It now has connections with all parts of the west. Within the last few days it has made a new connection, and now has a road direct to Chi-

a new connection, and now has a road direct to Chi-cago. This road enables Philadelphia to compete with New York for trade of all sections of the great west. When New York roads make a reduction this road makes a corresponding reduction. But Philadelphia needs increased facilities for handling grain in bulk. It must have elevators. Merchants and manufacturers must combine to secure this, or let the railroad do it for them. Cannot Philadelphia command enough of this trade to load ships of her own to send abroad in exchange for foreign goods? The merchants of the northwest, though goods? The merchants of the northwest, though they do not wish, in presence of gentlemen from New York to say aught against her, yet desire Phil-adelphia to do this. He referred in eloquent terms to the approaching inauguration of General Grant, and augured in-creased prosperity as the result.

Chicago now toasted Pennsylvania in these terms: Prominent alike for its inherent wealth, both above and below the surface of the soil, may her sons maintain to the end the proud position that they have ever held as energetic, persevering, sagacious and patriotic representatives of our common country.

To this ex-Mayor McMichael responded, as follows:

lows: Mr. President: It is always gratifying to me to have my name associated with Pennsylvania, and it is especially so in this presence, and amid these surroundings. Assembled, as we have, to com-memorate an event which, though primarily affecting the city, in its consequences concerns the welfare of the State; and, favored as we are, by the attendance of representatives from various quarters, who have come hither to join us in giving interest and dignity to the occasion, I esteem it a privilege to be mentioned in connection with the sentiment just proposed by the cloquent gentleman from Chicago, to whose graceful comments in reply to your cordial welcome we have listened with so much pleasure.

to your cordial welcome we have listened with so much pleasure. I fully appreciate and gratefully acknowledge the handsome terms in which you have referred to me, and under different circumstances I should be glad to under take what you have been pleased to say I am competent to perform. If this were a suitable opportunity, it would, I confess, afford me very great satisfaction to discourse of our good old Commonwealth; to speak at large of her merits and her virtues—of the magnificent domain, including whatever is grand or picturesque or alluring, which is her heritage—of the extent and diversity of her territorial area—of the profusion and variety of her agricultural and mineral re-sources—of her vast material developments—of her enomous and multiform industries—of her inex-hanstille capacity for rewarding thrift and enter-prise, no matter what shape they may take or where they may lead; and above all of the sturdy, polid and substantial character of her people. But, Mr, President, for reasons which I need not recite,

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The next toast was "The Judiciary," to which Chief Justice Thompson of the Supreme Court responded.

After most gracefully complimenting the speak-ers who preceded him, Judge Thompson made some happy humorous allusions to the reported origin of happy humorous allusions to the reported origin of the custom of giving toasts. He afterward spoke eloquently of the judiciary, and of the part which it plays in the body politic. The judiciary, he said, is always a minister of peace. Its deeds might be compared to the dew which fails unseen, yet fails in refreshing showers. The judiciary should always be thought of in connection with the idea of protection. It is the security of good men and the terror of bad. Like time, it "cuts down all, both great and small." So like the rain, its influences fall alike won the just and the unjust. It does not build Corn Exchanges nor rairoads, yet with-out it these would be valueless. out it these would be valueless.

In concluding, the Chief Justice modestly requested of the reporters that they should speak generally only of his speech, and give not a single word which he had said.

The President announced as the next toast, "The City of Detroit-her grand and spacious streets, the fitting highways for the march of her progressive and adventurous people."

This was responded to briefly by Mr. Standish, of Detroit, most of whose remarks were inaudible to our reporter, owing to the remote position of the speaker. After returning thanks for the honor of being called upon, he spoke of the commercial interests of the different sections, and said that mutual wants, if nothing else, should bind together the merchants of the west and cast.

To the following toast: "The City of New York-She sits 'a queen upon the waters, and draws all men unto her,' " Mr. Bogart responded.

In the absence of the chairman, Mr. Bogart said he was called upon to perform a task which was entirely out of his line of business. He therefore begged to be excused from making a speech.

The President then said that not having any speech from New York he would call upon a gentleman from Newark, N. J., Mr. Jarvis.

The latter expressed his pleasure and pride at being called upon to speak as the representative of Newark, the third manufacturing city of the Union, a city of 130,000 inhabitants, wealthy and pros-perous, and in political segacity unequalled by any other city in the country. He then spoke ironi-cally of the importance and achievements of New Jersey, claiming it as the mother of both New York city and Philadelphia. His remarks through-out sparkled with strokes of wit and humor, which elicited much merriment.

Mr. McKeon, of the Ledger, was then [requested to speak on behalf of the Press.

Arr. McKeon, of the Ledger, was then frequested to speak on behalf of the Press. He said the Chief Justice had spoken of being taken by surprise, but he (the spoaker) was in fact taken entirely by surprise in being thus called upon. The Judge was formerly a Democrat, and succeeded once in getting elected to Congress from the Erie district by making just such speeches as he had made before them. He was the only Democrat who was ever elected from that district. On the part of the Press, he expressed thanks for (Mr. McMichael) ought to have spoken to this toast, Mr. McMichael) ought to have spoken to this toast, Mr. McMichael) on the the gentleman on his right (Mr. McMichael) on the two spoken to this toast, Mr. McKeon said he was a Philadelphian, and had always been identified with her; that next he was a Pennsylvanian, through and through, and that after that he was an American. But he never could go to New York or Boston without feeling surpassed his own. Speaking of Boston, he called it the "Hub," and said he was opposed to the idea of Cincinnati setting up as a "hub." He has occa-sion to use daily two tons of imported goods, and always takes care that every pound of it comes to Philadelphia wharves. He can't find steamships

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-Our School-day Visitor for March, pub lished by Messrs. Daughaday & Becher, No 424 Walnut street, is, as usual, full of enter taining stories, sketches and verses, and attractive illustrations. The story entitled "The Misunderstanding," by Knickerbocker is concluded in the present number.

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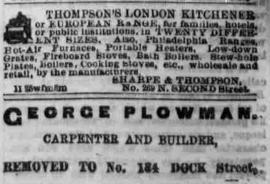
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