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The Leasons Of the Fires. Two great confiagrations so close sther in time and place as those at Lynn and Boston are very remarkable

vents even in a country so used as is ar own to hear daily of the devastation of property by fire. The Lynn disaster in itself was not surprising, as the town not built with any idea of being prepared. It had, however, a good fire service and had the experience of many prior burnings to prepare to be the with the destroyer. The conto battle with the destroyer. The conration in Boston was remarkable for its occurrence upon the site of the great fire of years ago, in the midst of the best built business portion of the city, and where it may be supposed that great attention had been given to mak-ing the buildings fire-proof. It is further to be noted that the disaster came from the electric wire carried into the buildings for lighting purposes; and that the initial fire occurred in a warehouse stored with inflammable goods. The windstorm that prevailed at the time had tangled the street wires, and the are is said to have resulted therefrom. This, perhaps, is largely supposition; and it is not explained how the crossing of the wires on the street affected the wires in the building. The idea conveyed is that a charge of electricity was rown upon them which they could not carry, and which, therefore, generated a burning heat in escaping from

That an excessive charge of electricity will cause a conducting wire to create a confiagration is well known; and the immediate warning of this Boston fire is that wires possibly exposed to receiving such charges of electricity should not be taken into buildings; a warning which will keep prudent persons from using the electric light wires so long as they are permitted to carry electric loads that may any event become dangerous. Attention will be aroused to the declaration of Edison that the only way to make an electric wire cafe is to forbid its being charged with electricity beyond a certain safe amount; just as steam boilers are for-bidden to be subjected to a pressure be-youd their demonstrated safe capacity. The good sense of this suggestion was obvious when it was lately made by Ed-York caused by the deaths oc-curring from the crossing of these dangerous electric light wires with other wires, of themselves innocent, suspended from the same poles. This Boston fire teaches that great loss of property as well as life is chargeable to overloaded stric wires, and may have more effect securing protecting legislation than the disasters to life would do, since it is orious that money saving more than life saving is a stimulant of protective action. The insurance companies who suffer so severely by this fire will be eager in claiming the legislative car and may secure such provision as will protect our lives while saving their prop-

And a suggestion of these fires is as to whether fire insurance is an unmixed benefit. The nation would not endure so patiently its enormous fire losses, if they were the losses of the people and not of those whose business it is to suffer the losses. Without fires insurance companies could not flourish; and without insurance companies fires would not be so preva-

The two institutions fatten on each other. Occasionally great fires, such as these latest ones, tend to disgust the mpanies with the business; but unquestionably they live upon confla-grations; and it is not altogether clear that they are altogether good. They certainly encourage careleances in maintaining watchfulness and providing safeguards against fire, and they promote an incendiarism which hazards the property of many in the attempt to criminally secure a small insurance. Evidently there is legislation needed to secure us from the dangers of insurance as well as from those of electric lighting; and the point to be looked at seemingly is the possibility of requiring greater vigilance upon the part of insurance agents in seeing that they do not afford opportunity to the criminally inclined to profit by their insurance. This they do now by granting excessive insurance, cause of the greater commissions it gives them; and by not watching their laks, because of the less trouble it gives

What the College Wants. The foot ball team of Franklin and Marshall college is heartily congratuated on the sweeping victory over the lickinson college team on Thanksgiving Day. They met worthy formen and did nobly, and the large crowd present had a fine example of the manly game played with coolness, skill and pluck. The Thanksgiving game usually ends the foot ball season, as the ground is not often in fair condition after that date and the college players must buckle down to work for the winter examinations. Our college team, however, has nother game on hand and one that will he watched from afar with a great deal of interest. If they win victory from St. John's their first season's record will be high enough to keep the teams of years to come quite busy in trying to pass it, and in any event the foot ball players of Frank-lin and Marshall must be thanked for arousing local interest and sym-pathy in college athletics. With a emparatively small number of stulittle knowledge of the game among his rades, Mr. Irvine has found excellent players, and the discovery should be fol-lowed as speedily as possible by the building of a gymnasium. It might be a combined library and gymasium, for the college is badly in need of both, and does days when men try to perfect dopment of both brain and body, the ibrarian might be a trainer, or as he is called in some great colleges, "a probe run into the ground, and an addition of this sort to the institution would tend

to regulate as well as stimulate both the ding and recreation of the students.

A late interview printed in the Phila-delphia Record details at length the well known views of Major Bent, of the ennsylvania steel works, upon the subneeds reforming in the direction of making ores free of duty. This opinion he has heretofore declared to commit-tees of Congress, and he has been as steadfast in its declaration as he has been strong in the argument which sustains it; and it is hard to see how it can be gainsaid. Major Bent, it is true, is per-sonally interested on the side of free ore by the fact that his company has a great ore bank in Cuba, and has erected works on the Chesapeake to smelt these foreign ores, upon which there is now a duty of 75 cents a ton. But the argument sustaining free ores is con-vincing, and would be valueless if it did not show a benefit to the iron producer. It is the fact that it is the interest of the country to sustain its manufacturers that sustains the tariff. The pig iron producer of the seaboard is clearly benefited by free ore, which means cheapened ore; and every other manufacturer of iron and consumer of it is benefited by the cheap iron which naturally results

from cheap ore. And who is hurt by cheap foreign ore? Hardly anyone even of the home producers, since the imported ore is a high grade Bessemer ore which is not largely produced within the territory from which the seaboard furnaces are able to draw their ores. The Northwest yields these ores, but the railroad carriage bars them from competition on the scaboard now with foreign ores. Tariff reduction naturally starts at the beginning of man-ufacture. It takes first the duty off the ores, which are produced with little skilled labor and which should be left in the ground to grow in value, if they are not valuable enough to take out of it in free competition with foreign ores that have to pay for a long carriage be-fore they can get into the home ores

PEOPLE now convalescing from their Thanksgiving dinners will do well to record their reflections where they will find them on Christmas morning. Charity begins at home by self-denial for those who

In this part of the land there is little complaint of scarcity of pennies, but in the West and South there is much growling and it may be due to the increasing tendency to use the coin which has long been considered quite beneath notice in the South. The steady drain to South and West is certain to have effect in this part of he country before long, for the mints can do little to help matters. The Philadel-phia mint has been running its penny stamps as hard as possible. They worked last week from noon on Monday until midnight Saturday and are two months behind the orders and still losing. Congress may be asked to increase the facilities for penny coining and will cheerfully turn from weightier problems of finance to take care of the pennics in the hope that the dollars of the surplus will take care of themselves. A caricature by Thomas Hood may be appropriate. He sketched a narrow gange statesman standing by an open window with a pile of money and a learned and positive expression of coun-tenance. He was firmly holding down a pile of coppers with both hands while a strong breeze carried the bank bills out of the window. As the wealth of the nation fluttered gaily away on the wind the 'statesman " gravely said : " Take care of the pennics and the pounds will take of

THANKSGIVING passed more calmly in given hope it would. Rainy weather has so long been the prevailing condition that anything short of a howling storm is gratefully received.

THERE is mischief afoot in the borough of Media and the street committee are breathless with amazement. They have actually discovered some citizens who venture to contest their right to ruin the fine shade trees of the town. Media, like Laucaster, is troubled with electric wires and poles, and the committeelissued a majestic decree that all the trees should be trimmed or cut down so as not to interfere with the wires or with the lighting of the streets. Of course the idea that wires should be prevented from interfering with trees would seem quite absurd to street committee. The circular announced that if the decree was not at once obeyed the borough would undertake the work at the expense of the owner. Now it happens that in Media as in Lancaster there are many good citizens who growlingly sub-mit to small outrages of this kind without dreaming of self-defense, but the imperative and menacing tone of this decree stirred up their good old American dander and they vow that the law shall decide whether a borough council can transform a blessing into a nuisance and destroy or injure trees that have been the pride of the borough. Success to the Media revolt, and may it prove the Concord of a revolution against overhead wires and tree van-

PRINCETON has won the foot ball chainpionship in a very closely contested game with Yale which is elaborately illustrated by New York papers and enthusiastically described as "the greatest ever played in America." It would puzzle even an instantaneous photographer to properly illus-trate a foot ball game and the effect of the rather appalling cut is modified by news that only one man was hurt and he very

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