| Insurance. | |
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NATIONAL

Life Insurance Company

Of the United States of America, Washington, D.C.

DISTINCTIVE FEATURES.

LARGE cash capital (\$1,000,000.00), large accumula-tions, cash system, stock plans, low rates of pre-mium, no dividend delusions, plans simple, contracts de-finite, nearly a world-wide policy, perfect security, liberal non-forfeiting features, conservative influence of capital.

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ORGANIZED IN 1840.

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Insurance.

THE

PHŒNIX MUTUAL LIFE.

FROM THE CHICAGO SPECTATOR.

'HE progress of the Pheenix Mutual Life, during the past five years, has justly given that company a high place in public confidence and regard. Such remarkable results could only have been achieved by exceptionally good management. And, in this particular, the Phœnix has, by a very natural process, justified its rights to the success it has enjoyed. The company's record since 1866, is one of which its officers and friends may well be proud, and one, too, which reflects lustre upon Hartford that city of progressive underwriters. The income and assets of the Phænix, for the period named, are as follows .

| Үеаг. | Income. | Assets. |
|-------|--------------|----------------|
| 1866, | \$848,607 71 | \$1,457,314 95 |
| 1867, | 1,179,014 28 | 2,218,344 29 |
| 1868, | 1,930,833 64 | 3,664,060 18 |
| 1869, | 2,432,979 00 | 5,081,973 50 |
| 1870, | 2,827,638 10 | 6,090,562 13 |
| | | |

These figures require no elaboration. Nothing that we could say would add to their force. In them the Company tells its own story of prosperous progress, with a directness all the more effective because of its conciseness. And, when it is added that the transactions of the current year are upon an unprecedented scale of magnitude, but still under the accustomed conservatism of management, it will be obvious to all that the Phænix is destined to fulfil a high and honorable mission in the great scheme of life insurance, and to occupy no subordinate position among the distributors of hope and happiness and wealth. Its present issues of policies are at the rate of 10,000 for the year 1871; and, in the securing of this handsome share of new business, the Company takes its place among the competing forces with a quiet dignity, and exercises a degree of economy, which must issue greatly to its credit. A company which can exhibit such a substantial advance financially, and at the same time show a regular diminution in its ratio of expenses, must be admitted to be under a healthful administration. For four years in succession the Phœnix has reported year by year a lower ratio of expense, and, although the company has issued ratio of expense, and, announce of losses to the amount at right has been only nine-tenths of one per cent. This

ratio of expense, and, atthough the company has issued nearly Go,ooo policies, its ratio of losses to the amount at risk has been only nine-tenths of one per cent. This clearly indicates that great care is exercised in the selec-tion of lives, and gives added illustration to the conserva-tive character of the management. It is unnecessary to say that, as usual in similar in-stances of a great success, much of all this prosperity is due to the untiring energy and sleepless vigilance of a single man. Without mentioning names, we can easily convey a sense of our appreciation of that gentleman's ability, integrity of purpose, and single-eyed devotion to the duties of his office, by this simple reference. In push-ing forward to their present position the fortunes of the Phonix, he has displayed a degree of sagacity and shrewd-ness which rank him among the most accomplished Hartford underwriters and when this is said, there is nothing left to add. We have felt impelled to make the reference to this Phonix Mutual Life, because we think the company's suc-cess in securing so proud a position is only another at-testation to the old truth that economy is wealth. And, while we draw abroad distinction between official economy and official penuriousness, we are compelled in all consis-tency to give emphatic recognition to the former, when the latter is passed by with silent contempt.

The Phœnix Mutual Life is winning golden opinions Michigan policyholders by its prompt mode of settling with losses, and its liberal dealings with policyholders. We notice in one of our exchanges a very complimentary re-ference (which, we may say, is fully deserved) detailing the history of three or four policies which recently came to maturity by death. In these instances the sums paid, over and above the amount of the policies, were such as to add to the popularity of the "fifuy per cent. dividend" plan, which is such a popular feature of the Phœnix.

J. F. BURNS, Sec. E. FESSENDEN, Pres. SIMPSON & BETHUNE,

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