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p. m.. for consideration of alterations and extersions of sewer pipe lines consisting of about four miles of 8° to 24° vitrified sewer pipe lines, with manholes, branches and all appurtenances, and including reconstruction, on concrete piers, of the Broad street Woodbury creek crossing.

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A most striking contrast of the Easr holidays from a market viewpoint given when comparisons are made with conditions existing a year ago. About this time last year the market had started on what proved to be a prolonged liquidation period. There had not yet been any well-defined signs of the widespread business depression. Investors Most every one was still feasting on the fat of the 'offation of the war. Little would be gained in making extensive review of what has occurred in the | nerve-trying eleven months. It is certain, however, regardless of the un olved problems still confronting on all-ides, that far-reaching results were obtained, and the general situation with the drastic claritying process is certain to be sounder and healthier

nn it was a year ago. There is little doubt that the financial markets have been gradually preparing for a general improvement in business and credit conditions. The process has been painfully slow and is likely to continue so, but still there are many reasons for supposing the real corner has been turned. In other words, the market community has succeeded in getting its house in order to meet the hanged conomic conditions. This was

accomplished without any serious mis-haps which fact is reassuring. Still further severe adjustments are yet to be made, but inasmuch as it has been clearly shown the powers to-be have the situation completely in hand, a satisfactory settlement is confidently expected. Even though the more confident expectations are not fulfilled, there has already been ample evidence that the market has reached a shock-proof

YARN PRICES WEAK

No Relief Anticipated in the Near Future-Textiles Generally Quiet Yarn prices are still weak, according the weekly review of trade for the Philadelphia district by R. G. Dun & Co. It is reported there is a large sur-plus of stock on hand, sufficient to last there appears to be no immediate relief from excess production in the South. No change is reported in the wood market, trading being lifeless and but a small amount of business reported. Local textile industries are generally

Continuing, the review goes on to The hole and leather markets conbusiness is being done. Prices are holding stendy and there is only a mod-erate amount of stock on hand. Glazed manufacturers are increasing pro-

metion to meet the demand for better grades of leather, which is now scarce. The medium and lower grades are movas slowly. Prices continue firm with a We hold sales of stocks slight advance for better grade. Shoe and bonds every Wednes, mand for women's exfords. Prices have advanced for these styles. Standard styles are selling only in small amounts and collections are, as a rule, slow weekly catalogues and postal The coment market shows little im-card service reach every mar-We take pleasure in this amount of business being done, but shing quotations. very few large orders are being placed

and prices have dropped somewhat. The chemical market is i setime. In the drug line, manufactur-ers report sales normal, but the sale of erude drugs to manufacturers and manafacturing pharmacists is small with prospect of immediate improvement Prices keep high. In the chemical and dyestoff line, buying has fallen off omewhat and at present time prices

are rather low "The paper market shows little change. Manufacturers and jobbers renorr little torying except for immediate needs. Prices are declining. "Paint manufacturers, dealers in paints and painters' supplies report little change in this line, with some in-erease in the innount of purchases beng made and painters report an in-

tense in the number of contracts taker The business, however, is confined principally to the jobbing line. There is little change in prices and collections wain good.
Wallpaper manufacturers, jobbers and dealers report a moderate increase in this line of business. There appears to be a slight increase in the amount of purchases being made. A decided in crease in this line is anticipated in short time. There is little change

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