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IS THE AMERICAN SYSTEM IN DANGER?

The questions of law raised in the important case of the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad Co. versus The Atlantic and Great Western Railway Co., now pending before Judge Read at Nisi Prius, we doubt not will be fairly considered and properly determined; certainly no material point is likely to be omitted by the nine or ten counsel employed by the latter Company, and who, though we have so widely differed with most of them on national subjects during the last four years of our great struggle, are eminent for legal ability and astuteness. There are other questions, not of law, but of fact, involved in this case, and to which it may not be improper in us to ask the careful attention and reflection of our readers. The advice of Washington to beware of foreign influence does not merely apply to the diplomacy of politicians. It is met and to be encountered in a more insidious and dangerous shape: in the influence of foreign capital and enterprise among us. So long as it is content with the interest all not equal, by four millions of dollars, upon a principal securely invested in to the subscription made by the enterprises under home control, it is in a measure advantageous; but when it seeks to control those enterprises and Indeed the whole scheme of this proestablish a policy or a system in this country, it becomes dangerous and will

bear watching. launched full fledged from the London The Atlantic and Great Western Rail-Tavern in England, upon its mission of road Corporation is an absolutely foreign mercy and development to the benighted concern, owned and controlled in Engand sequestered vales of Pennsylvania. land. Its railroad, of six feet gauge, extends from Dayton in Ohio, through Whether the Free-trade League of the northwestern corner of Pennsylvania into New York, where it connects and assisted at the incubation, gave it at Salamanca with the New York and Erie Railroad. Recently its managers in England have effected a consolidation of the road in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, and issued a consolidated mortgage for \$30,000,000, and consolidated stock for a like amount. With the former, or a portion thereof, they propose to take up the mortgages on the respective roads in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. And did their operations cease at accomplishing this, we suppose the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania might among the highest at the Ameriwithdraw its quo warranto, legalize the can bar. Why was this done? Did the act of consolidation, which is imperfect in Pennsylvania, and perhaps pass enabling acts to cure some of its alleged organic defects and acts of misuse of corporate franchise. However, it is to the recently declared purposes and acts of this Company that we desire to refer. Especially does it become us in Pennsylvania carefully to scan these acts and purposes, in view of the fact that they have followed the failure of this Company in its recent negotiations with the New York and Erie Company, and in which the main purpose was to obtain the right of fixing the through rates of freight from London, Liverpool, Manchester and other points in England, via steamer, and from New York over the latter road and its connections to all points in the West. So long as the Atlantic and Great Western Railway Company proper had no seaboard connections, except the New York and Erie road, or controlled no main trunk line to tide water, it was, in the hands and under the management of foreign capital (at all times adverse to our American system), powerless to do mischief to the industrial and legitimate railroad interests of this country. But, failing with the New York and Erie Company, foreign capital, under the auspices of the Atlantic and Great Western Company, suddenly becomes enamored of Pennsylvania, and notwithstanding the castigation she received from a countryman, Sydney Smith, who doubted not only the faith of her people, but the security of State bonds, which was as great as the whole length and breadth of her area, is clamorous to invest its pounds, shil-

lings and pence to the extent of millions

great through route from Franklin to | few millions of dollars to crush out our American system; and may it not be New York" through Pennsylvania, via done as effectually, by controlling the the Western Central, Lewisburg, Centre and Spruce Creek, Catawissa and Morris Railroad Policy of this country, and by establishing, temporarily, nominal rates and Essex Railroads, and as an after for transportation direct from British thought-for the health of the landlord workshops and looms via British steam--a "branch to Philadelphia" via the ers to New York and Philadelphia, and East Pennsylvania and Philadelphia and thence via British railroads over Ameri-Reading railroads. Under different circan soil, as by controlling the law-makcumstances, and home auspices, this ing power of the United States? project might be commendable; but A SLANDER REFUTED. there are certain laws, not only written, but of common sense, which before a railroad is constructed presuppose a ne-

cessity for it—not only a general but a

local necessity. With the existence of

five well-equipped, double-track main

trunk roads reaching from tide water to

the great West, each striving for busi-

ness, and now with the Mississippi river

open to commerce with the Gulf, soon

to be cutting each other's throats

to secure a full share, the necessity for

the proposed "Great through route to

New York" and its "Branch to Phila-

delphia" is not very apparent. We are

at a loss to know what suddenly de-

veloped commercial, manufacturing,

agricultural, landed or other legitimate

healthy interest, either in the West or

in Pennsylvania, suggested or required,

or is asked to contribute to this sud-

denly proposed "Great through route to New York" and its "Branch to Phila-

delphia." The Western Central road

from Phillipsburg to Waterford, with

power to connect with the Philadelphia

and Erie Road. The Lewisburg, Centre

was incorporated in 1860 as a local road

and Spruce Creek Road was incorporated in 1853 as a local road from

Lewisburg to Spruce Creek, with power

to connect with the Pennsylvania Rail-

road, and until galvanized into life by

the touch of British gold, the original

promoters of these two roads were not

willing to invest in them even to the

extent of securing the charters by pay-

ment of the "Enrollment tax;" and we

doubt whether a corporator or a citizen,

along their proposed route, has as yet

been pressed by the local necessities for

their construction, into investing a

dollar in their capital stock or bonds.

That they have not, may be partly

because they are deprived of the

privilege, and partly because it is the

natural tendency of mankind to keep

their own purses shut, when some one

else volunteers to foot the bills. For

instance: The Atlantic and Great

Western Company has covenanted in

its "Catawissa lease" to build the

Western Central; and Judge Barrett, of

dollars of the capital stock of the Lewis-

burg, Centre and Spruce Creek road,

and given notice "that he would take

the balance of whatever stock was not

subscribed by the people along the line."

Liberal and princely as this is, it is after

Hon. Robert J. Walker to the capital

posed "Great through route to New

York" and its "Branch to Philadelphia"

appears to have been hatched out and

England and New York were present

to Philadelphia, via the East Pennsyl-

the lease of the roads were, for some rea-

controlling foreign interest mean fair

play with the minority shareholders at

home? Was there, or is there any advan-

tage taken, which his American in-

stincts and thorough knowledge of the

practical details of such a contract would

have enabled him to perceive and reject?

Since the publication of the contract

between the Atlantic and Reading Com-

panies we have heard some of the most

experienced railroad men of this coun-

try give an interpretation to its sixth

clause, far different from what its con-

cluding paragraph, or the second resolu-

tion of the series passed by the Corn-

Exchange yesterday, proclaims; and it

may be our duty to express more fully,

hereafter, what that interpretation is. Considering that the resolutions passed

yesterday at the Corn Exchange were

prepared and written under the eye and

direction of the representatives of the

foreign managers of both said roads, and

carried by a prominent official of the

Reading road to the member willing to

father them at the meeting, it would

hardly be expected that they should be

less fulsome in the praise bestowed upon

project they have undertaken.

the managers themselves, or upon the

That the contract is what the mana-

one of the most important ever made

for the interests of Philadelphia," we

fully agree; but whether important in

the sense the members of the Corn

Exchange would have it, or important

in the sense the foreign owners of the

roads intend, the future must develop.

What we have stated as facts herein, can

be readily verified, and we leave them

o the consideration of our readers, with

gers, through the resolutions, say it is,

ment, we can only surmise.

stock of the Pacific Railroad via Texas.

The country owes its gratitude to Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, for the prompt and manly way in which he has set at rest the story which has been so industriously circulated by the New York Daily News, in reference to the circumstances of Mrs. Lincoln's departure from the White It has been publicly and House. privately charged that a large amount of public property was removed from the Executive Mansion after President Lincoln's death, and the story has been so positively asserted, that it has gained credence amongst many of Mr. Lincoln's friends. Additional color was given to the charge by the extraordinary action of Congress in the matter of the appropriation to Mr. Lincoln's family. That appropriation was so disgracefully small that many persons have been led to believe that there must be some grave reason for it, not given to the public, and upon this theory, they have been willing to believe the unworthy charge, which has so maliciously been set affoat by Mr. Lincoln's personal enemies.

Mr. Kasson, as a member of the Committee on Appropriations, gives a full, explicit and most satisfactory denial of the whole story. He asserts from his personal knowledge, that, so far from there being any foundation for the charge, but one solitary article ever paid for by the United States, was removed by the occupants of the White House. This was an article of furniture particularly associated with Mr. Lincoln, and which his widow asked permission to retain on that account. The request was made through the Commissioner of Public Buildings to the Secretary of the Interior, and by him granted, as it of

course should have been. We regret that Mr. Stevens should have felt it necessary to raise a technical objection to Mr. Kasson's statement, on the ground that the proceedings of the Committee have not yet been made public. As the statement had been made publicly, on the floor of Congress, it would have been better to have let it go to the country with the full weight of its manifest truthfulness. We do not Clearfield county, as attorney of Sir understand Mr. Stevens as in any way Morton Peto, has subscribed a million contradicting or qualifying Mr. Kasson's remarks, but only as treating them as premature.

JOURNALISTIC BRUTALITY. A copperhead cotemporary of this morning contains an article so monstrous in its savage cruelty that we would be almost as willing to have the crimes of Wirz and Forrest staining our soul as its authorship. It seems that a man named Cox left his home near Washington at the breaking out of the war, and joined the rebel army. His house and grounds were confiscated, the property was converted into an asylum for colored orphans, and several hundred helpless creatures were gathered under its roof-Recently a brother of Cox, who had obtained the promise of a pardon for the foiled traitor from the President, ordered out of the house the sable tenants who had mercifully been afforded shelter the first nourishment, and provided the there. Our cotemporary does not ways and means for its future developargue the case on the ground that a pardon involves a restitution of the forfeited It is a significant fact, that its "Branch rights of the pardon party; but in a long article it actually gloats savagely over vania and Philadelphia and Reading the misery and helplessness of the poor road," has long been managed by the creatures who would thus be made homecontrolling foreign interest of a single less that a defeated traitor might again London Banker; and the negotiations for enjoy what he had rightly forfeited. It also coarsely insults and derides certain son and purpose, studiously concealed ladies of Washington who interceded from the knowledge of their sole counsel and solicitor, a gentleman who ranks

for the unfortunates. Strip off from the soul of the man who penned this brutal article the sleek and gentlemanly looking body that encases it, and put it into the frame of a lowbrowed, heavy jawed ruffian; remove the scanty gray locks that surmount the intellectual head of the writer, and replace them with matted masses of bristly hair; take away the suit of elegant and seemly black, and clothe the metamorphosed body in the garb of a denizen of Mackerelville; and put vile oaths and terrible imprecations, instead of courtly phrases into his mouth, and the writer of the article referred to stands revealed as brutal a savage in soul, body and spirit as the worst of the wretches who sacked and burned an orphan asylittle, helpless inm ites, for no other sin than that their skins were sin than that their skins were Marking with indelible ing, etc.

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