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the wholesome lesson that "no assassin can live in Pennsylvania outside of the Peniten-

ers in deed as well as in purpose, had not an and that the same ratio, if carried out to the over-ruling Providence turned aside the deadly | whole anthracite coal field, would give a total shot, have been fairly tried and righteously of 442 killed, and 287 badly wounded, in one convicted and sentenced. The majesty of the year! These figures are truly appalling, and law has been vindicated so far as they are personally concerned, and a severe lesson has gives the least attention to the subject, who been taught to the lawless gang to which they | will not decide that skilled labor of the highest | belong. But must Justice stop here? These order is certainly necessary in the production men were but the willing tools of a desperate of coal, and that it should not be classed as a combination of law-defying scoundrels, some | "raw material." of whom are said to be men of considerable It may be well before closing to give some means and even of prominence in the commu- idea of the cause of these accidents, and as the nity. Can none of these men be reached? The percentage in England and America differ, we government spent money with commendable classify them as follows: liberality in hunting down the actual assassins; It will do well to spend more, if necessary, in ferreting out and exposing and punishing this shaft, slope and machine acwhole infamous whiskey ring. The sentence Unreported and miscollane unspecified and miscollane 42 of Morrow and Dougherty is hailed with intense satisfaction by every decent citizen of Philadelphia; but the eyes of the people look eagerly beyond these two hired bullies with an unsatisfied disire to see the Law take hold of

those who are as yet screened from the arm of Justice and the withering scorn and reprobafion of a virtuous and law-loving people. IS COAL A RAW MATERIAL? It is common to classify coal, as it comes to market, as a raw material, and to regard its pro- of manufacture, being perfectly ready for con-

duction as one of the rougher departments of human labor requiring no particular exercise material," there are few, if any, "manufacof brains or skill. That this is an error, having tured" articles imported. THE COLLECTOR OF THE PORT. seme very important practical bearings, is very The Hon. Henry D. Moore, Collector of this familiar to those who have taken the trouble to give their personal inspection to the circum- Port is a good specimen of the highest order of stances connected with the prosecution of this American politicians. Closely identified with EDWARD P. KELLY the Republican party from its earliest organizagreat branch of human industry. There are comparatively very few persons tions is a thorough-bred politician. Devoted to who have ever visited the coal regions, unless the principles of his party, always recognizing compelled to do so by business, and fewer still the proper requirements of its discipline,

who have ever penetrated the workings of the always earnest, liberal and active in promoting mines, in such a way as to give them any ade- its cause by all honest endeavors; he has yet quate idea of the actual amount and kind of kept himself clear from every taint of corrupwork necessary to produce this valuable tion, and by his straightforward honesty and article. Those who visit the mines are ability has commended himself to the people usually content with a very hurried as a good and faithful servant in whatever view of the main gangways, rarely possessing public position he has been called upon to fill. nerve or curiosity enough to ascend the the Such a record, fairly won and honorably predark and dirty "breasts" to see the actual | served during a long series of years, is somework of the miner. Most of those who talk thing worthy both of the commendation of knowingly and flippantly about their coal the people and the imitation of our politicians knowingly and flippantly about their coal the people and the imitation of our politicians mine experiences are very like the man who generally. While the country is ringing with would describe the domestic life or the the infamous frauds in the New York Custom manufacturing industries of Philadelphia House, it is a cause for special congratulation from observations taken from the win- that the Philadelphia Custom House is in the dow of a street-car. An instance of this hands of a gentleman who, while he has offisuperficial notion about coal-mining came to | cered his establishment, throughout, with Reour notice recently. A gentleman, trained as publicans, has been careful to select them with a civil engineer, visited the coal region with a reference to their respectability, honesty and view of engaging in the business. He "had efficiency in the discharge of their public duties." the temerity" as he expressed it, to penetrate There have been some irresponsible, and to the face of one breast, which stood upon a probably interested, assaults made upon Mr. fifty-five degree pitch, and "was never as | Moore recently, charging him with a want of thankful to get out of any place in his life." | fidelity to his party. Here in Philadelphia,

He was thoroughly convinced that even if he | where the Collector is so widely known, it has took charge of a colliery, he would never not been necessary to refute such charges as these. Mr. Moore's good name, at home, be willing to visit the workings again. But in order to establish the question in stands too high to be touched by them. It is point, it is necessary to have a clear under- well known that, while he has permitted no. standing of the full and actual meaning of the | corrupt or unworthy use to be made of the term "Manufactured Article." The definition | Custom House, that department of the Govof the word manufactured is "made by skill ernment has, under his direction, given a liber labor," therefore the term "Manufactured | eral and active support to the Administration, Article" applies to all articles in which skill and Philadelphia has no worthier specimen and labor are necessary to produce, or, in the of the upright intelligent, faithful Republican modern application of the term, it applies to citizen and politician than the Hon. Henry D. any article the preparation of which for market | Moore. requires the use of machinery and skilled labor. But these foolish stories have traveled abroad If this definition be accepted, there is no ques- and are referred to by The Nation of this tion but that coal, as known in the market, is week, in a way likely to bring discredit, not pre-emigently a manufactured article, since upon our excellent Collector, but upon the No. 900 ARCH STREE'I, skilled labor of the highest grade, both intellec- Republican party of Philadelphia. Coming inally and physically, and competent, reliable through such a channel as The Nation, the machinery are required for its successful pro- case assumes importance enough to make it

the safety of the men, and the ability to pro session.

duction. In the opening and daily ex- proper to say thus much in vindication of a

tension of the workings of a successful fellow-citizen and public officer of whom the

mine, it is necessary that a high grade of Republican party of Philadelphia has good

engineering ability be applied, and also that the reason to be proud, and in whom the people.

duce coal. In the actual labor of digging coal, | The news from France is that in reorganizthe men must be possessed of no ordinary ing his Ministry, the Emperor will appoint to a amount of skill and careful thought bearing prominent position M. Emile Ollivier. Also, upon their peculiar and delicate work; for upon that two members of the Tiers Parti will go this depends the safety, not, only of their own into the Ministry with him. Ollivier was lives and limbs, but those of their neighbors and elected to the Chamber of Deputies from one friends—and we assert, without fear of contradiction, that the practical miner possesses as over the official or Bonapartist candidate. He much skill of mind and muscle in his line as has always been considered an extreme Libthe most skilled mechanic in any other line. eral; but lately he has made overtures to the Take him away from the trade in which he has | Emperor, and has, consequently, lost the confibeen educated from boyhood by hard knocks dence of a large portion of his constituency. and daily peril of his life, and he is lost. There will be considerable curiosity to know The perils attending coal-mining are very the policy of a Ministry of which he is a memlittle understood by the community at large, ber, and if he "goes back on" his old friends, and when the daily loss of life in the business and becomes a supporter of the Emperor's abgaged in it, they are themselves astounded at ference will be that he has been bought up by BROWN'S, and try me again. the result. Such disasters as that of Avon- his old antagonists.

dale, or the colliery explosions of England, the news of which is flashed through the world and produces a momentary excitement, represent but a small amount of the loss of life attending the occupation of mining. There are daily accidents, in which one or two lives are lost, or men crippled for life, which the public never hear of, but which, when summed up, form an aggregate so astounding that it appears wonderful that men are found willing to risk their lives in prosecuting a trade in which the mortality is greater in proportion to the money value of the article produced than in any other trade. In order to prove the above as-

sertion, we quote a few statistics from the reort of an English Parliamentary committee, mine whether one would rather be a clergyin 1866, who ascertained that the annual imman or a female public-school-teacher, so far mediate loss of life among coal miners was one man for each 67,877 tons of coal produced. cerned. **Planob Rooms—First Class Phanob Rooms—First Class Phanob Affices of Phanob Affices This is the average for the whole coal region

raged. Judge Ludlow, after disposing of the agement of individual operators, who either motion for a new trial, in a masterly argument, pronounced upon the prisoners the extreme motion that prisoners the extreme pronounced upon the prisoners the extreme motion for a new trial, in a masterly argument, such traps for their employees as that at Avon-Also, 160 packages Cotton and Woolen Domestics. sentence of the law, the payment of a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment in the Eastern Penientiary for six years, eleven mortis and such traps for their employées as that at Avondale? Owing to the fact that in this country we have no national statistical reports to the fact that in this country we have no national statistical reports to the fact that in this country we have no national statistical reports to the fact that in this country we have no national statistical reports to the fact that in this country we have no national statistical reports to the fact that in this country we have no national statistical reports to the fact that in this country we have no national statistical reports to the fact that in this country we have no national statistical reports to the fact that in this country we have no national statistical reports to the fact that in this country we have no national statistical reports to the fact that in this country we have no national statistical reports to the fact that in this country we have no national statistical reports to the fact that in this country we have no national statistical reports to the fact that in this country we have no national statistical reports to the fact that in this country we have no national statistical reports to the fact that in this country we have no national statistical reports to the fact that in this country we have no national statistical reports to the fact that in this country we have no national statistical reports to the fact that in this country we have no national statistical reports to the fact that in this country we have no national statistical reports to the fact that at Avondale property of the fact that a tentiary for six years, eleven months and refer to, it is difficult to ascertain with twenty-three days. Judge Ludlow, in pro- any certainty the loss of life attendnouncing this sentence, commented with ing this precarious mode of obtaining proper severity upon the enormity of the a living. A gentleman of Tamaqua has made proper severity upon the enormity of the enormity of the enormity of the enormity of the number of deaths offence, and deduced from the trial thus ended, a careful examination of the number of deaths.

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chants appointed to investigate the conduct of Captain Washington, in passing the wreck of the steamer Stonewall without rendering aid, reported yesterday, as follows: "Your Com-mittee, appointed at the request of Captain in Washington to investigate his conduct, as master of submarine No. 13," in passing the burning steamer Stonewall, beg leave to submit he following report:
"We have examined all the witnesses at our command; also, the affidavits of persons living near the scene of the disaster, and, after careully weighing the evidence, think Captain Washington committed a grave error, not characteristic of our Western steamboat men under similar circumstances, in failing to lend his boat, as he could undoubtedly have rendered great assistance in the matter to those in the water and the others who had succeeded in getting ashore."
The President of the Merchants' Exchange has received a letter from the agents of the Hamburg Company, at New Orleans, relative to the business of forwarding grain by from making engagements for large quantities, on account of the considerable draft of tities, on account of the considerable draft of water of these steamers with a heavy cargo.

carry grain in bulk.

Judge Wolf, of the Court of Criminal Correction, has sued the St. Louis Times for \$25,000, for an alleged libelous article charging him with partiality and incompetency.

John S. Turner, of Glargow, Mo., a large stock-raiser, had an altercation with a deckhand on the steamer Nile, yesterday morning. The man struck him with a mallet, inflicting probably a fatal wound. ----

A HORROR OF THE SEA. Snicide of Over Two Hundred Coolies. HAVANA. Nov. 11 .- A "drama of the sea"

death, stands forth with unfortunate promin-ence, has just been brought under public notice Since Sunday, two vessels carrying coolies have arrived—the Salvadorian ship Macao, with 400 Colonos Asiaticos, and the French bark with 400 Colonos Asiaticos, and the French bark Tamaris, with only sixty-eight. It is upon the latter vessel that the "drama" occurred.

Having left Macao for Havana February 6, with three hundred indentured Chinese, a Chinese doctor, Portuguese interpreter, a captain and a crew of eighteen men, the vessel sailed to within 270 miles of Java without anything retable henceuring on beartisher that notable happening on board; but, then and there, the indentured Chinese revolted and killed the captain (Rannie) and the inter-The crew, powerless to resist the infuriated Celestials, took to the boats, which they launched, and then abandoned the vessel.

They were fortunate enough to reach Java in a few days, and reported the affair to the suit of the Tamaris, but had to cruise for her thirty days before meeting her. After a slight resistance the mutinied Chinese in possession of her surrendered, and the Chinese captain

The w days, and reported the affair to the utch authorities.

A Dutch war vessel was at once sent in puralit of the Tamaris, but had to cruise for her thirty days before meeting her. After a slight resistance the mutinied Chinese in possession future delivery on the 20th, at 31c., and some sales were lightly as this figure. Last half November of first and some sales were lightly as may be approved by the Chief Commissioner of lightways; and without paving the sides thereof with cultivaried this figure. Last half November of first at the city.

The cut row asks us to enjoin the defendants from laying their railway along their route, without paving the sides thereof with cultivaried this figure. Last half November of first at the city. and other Chinese officials installed on board after the crew abandoned her, as well as the majority of the other Chinese on board, were loaded with chains and kept in the hold. The Tamaris was then conveyed to Padang, where a new Captain (Casolis) and the old crew of eighteen men were put on board, and the Dutch war vessel, so that the second start was made with only 245 coolies on board.

When these coolies ascertained that they were after all to be taken to Cuba they became

desperate, and at every opportunity jumped overboard. Many, deprived of the opportu-nity to drown themselves, committed suicide g actual starvation.

This felo de seing continued nearly the whole voyage, so that when the Tamaris reached Havana she had, as stated, only sixtyeight Chinese on board—no less than 232 having perished during the eventful voyage of nine months' duration. it is useless to add that the trip has been a losing one to those who chartered the vessel and indentured the coolies.—World. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales.
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siness paper to the extent of their authry, but the latter being confessedly small, the extent of their generosity fails to be appreciated. Outside lenders appear to buy paper more freely, probably under the impression that they have got to the end of their tether, and tha rates must speedily fail. At any rate there is a disposition to advance on three months, paper, which is quitted as afe invostment, but we hope that borrowers with bwary of any such time contracts with the market at it There is no change in rates to day, but the market There is no change in rates to day, out the market shows the usual activity of the last day of the week. Gold and Government Bonds continue quiet. The former is quoted at 123%, and the latter are slightly in advance of closing quotations yesterday.

The Stock market this morning was active and a little feeling was munifested at the Board. In State securities there were sales of the 6's, first series, at 102%. City Sixes were quiet but stronger, selling at 101%.

Beading Bailroad was active, 6,000 shares having changed hands at 43%,449 b. O. Pennsylvania Bailroad was quiet at 53%; Little Schuykill Raliroad at 42. Philadelphia and Erie Raliroad was more active and sold at an advance of %. Sales at 23%,623% b.o. 119% was bid for Camden & Amboy, and 35% for Catawissa preferred. preferred.
In canal shares there was a small sale of Liehigh Navi gation at 34. The balance of the speculative list failed to attract notice.

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Messus. Deflayen & Brother, No. 40 South Third street, make the following quotations of the rates of exchange to-day at noon.: United States Sixes of 1831, 117/kal18½; do. 0. 1863, 1183/kal18½; do. do. 1865, 1183/kal18½; do. do. 30 year 6 per cent. courtency, 107/kal03; Duc comp. int. notes, 19; Gold, 126/kal26½; Silver, 124al25½.

Jay 6006 & Uo. quote Government securities, &c. to-day, as follows: U. 8. 6a, 1831, 118al18½; 5-30s of 1862, 1154/kal18½; do. 1864, 1163/kal18½; do. 1865, 1163/kal18½; do. 1865, 1163/kal18½; do. 1863, 1164, 1164/k; Ten-forties, 107/kal03½; Uurrency 6s, 107/kal03½; Gold, 123%. Philadelphia Produce Market. SATURDAY, Nov. 20.—There is no essential change to record in the Brendstuffa, and the movements are light and unsatisfactory. There is no shipping inquiry, but the home trade absorbed about 1,000 barrels Extra Families, mostly on scoret terms, including some Extras at \$5 374a5 50; Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota Extra Family at \$6 75ac 25; Pennsyl-

\$6.76 to \$7.60. Rye Fiour sells slowly, at \$6.2 In Oorn-Meal nothing doing to fix quotations.

There is not much demand for Wheat, but prices are well maintained. Sales of 1,000 bushels prime Foursylvania Red at \$1.89, and some Western old at \$1.30a1 36. Rye comes forward slowly, and is worth \$1.05a1 06. Corn is in steady request at yesterday's quotations. Sales of 2,000 bushels old yellow at \$1.05a1 07, new do, at \$6.05c., according to dryness, and 2,000 bushels mixed Western at \$1.05a1 05. Oats are in good demand, and 7,000 bushels Penna. and Western sold at \$5.50c. Whisky is held firmly, with sales of twood-bound page, at \$1.12, and iron-bound do, at \$1.14. BY TELEGRAPH. New York Finances Money Market Quiet and Easy The New York Money Market. GOLD DULL AND HEAVY

The New York Money Market.

(From the Herald of to-day)

RIDAY, Nov. 19.—The gold market to-day was weak, under the influences of the somi-official announcement that the administration is committed to a policy which contemplates an immediate resumption of specie payments. It is true the indications of this fact are contained only in the letter of Atturiey-General Hoar; but the authority was sufficient to cause a heavier feeling in the tendency of the gold market. It is evident from the events of the past month in Wall street that a strong movement is on foot for the accomplishment of this very dangerous purpose. The prominent holders of government bonds have placed themselves on the "bear" side of the market, and being now possessed of greenbacks in exchange for the bonds which they sold, they are, very naturally, desirous of seeing the greenbacks in preciate in value. Governments Heavy and Declined being now possessed of greenbacks in exchange for the bonds which they sold, they are, very naturally, desirous of seeing the greenbacks appreciate in value. The "on to specia" payments policy will doubtless come in for spirited and profound consideration at the ensuing session of Congress; but it is to be hoped that the financial wisdom of that body will do noting further then prepare some plan by which the national debt may be funded at a lower rate of interest. Those who are now session y examption are, fortunately Governments opened strong, but became heavy after the meridian, and declined jai Foreign bankers, who were buyers yesterday are selling to-day. vanced to 40 for special tax, and declined t Stocks are more active. Prices have in opened strong but afterwards declined. New York Central changed from 180½ to 180½. Con-solidated stocks advanced from 92½ to 92½.

to see it go there. Reports from the South indicate that the cotton crop this year will be three millions of bates. Here is another strong influence at work to produce a decline. The importers, through a fear of the future, have been very conservative in their business and will add little to the ordinary influences which have buoyed the gold premium. The prospect is, therefore, sufficiently encouraging without the assistance of any hothouse legislation by Congress. It is certain that if the country were within the next year brought to the verse of specie payments it would recoil all the more violently for the foreing process, and produce wide that tuations in value and lead to panis and bankruptcy. Inassibuch as the movement which is now on foot has assumed powerful proportions it is well to take warning in time. The greenback owners are determined to one rich themselves, whatever the cost to the legitimate in Consolidated scrip at 1837 and 1823. The ac Rase Ball.
FORTHESS MONROE, Nov. 20.—The Mary-land Base Ball Club played a game with a picked nine, vesterday, THE COURTS.

New York Stock Market.

Empire Passenger Railroad Company INTERESTING RAILROAD DECISION morning Judge Ludlow delivered the follow-ing opinion on the motion asked for by the city for an injunction against the Twelfth and Sixteenth Streets Passenger Railway Com-Cleveland and Pittaburgh, 82%; Chicago and Book Island, 13%; Pittaburgh and Fort Wayne 80%; Western Union Telegraph. 50%.

[Special Despaten to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]
NEW YORK, Nov. 20. 12% P. M.—Cotton.—The market this morning was firm, with a fair demand. Sales of about 700 bairs. We quote as follows: Middling Uplands, 20%c.; Middling Orleans, 25c.

Flour, &c.—The market for Western and State Flour is dull and heavy. Beceipts 30,500 bbis. The sales are 6,000 barrels, at \$4 60a5 for Superfine State; \$5 52a5 50 for the low grades of Western Extra; \$5 40a5 70 for good to choice Spring Wheat Extras; \$5 40a5 70 for good to choice Spring Wheat Extras; \$5 45a6 50 for Minesota and lows Exitas; \$5 40a6 40 for Trade brunds; \$5 75a6 for Family do.; \$6 5aa 60 for Trade brunds; \$5 75a6 for Family do.; \$6 5aa 60 for White Wheat 6d. 6d.; \$5 75aa 60 for Family do.; \$6 5aa 60 for White Wheat 6d. 6d.; \$5 75aa 60 for Family do.; \$6 5aa 60 for White Wheat 6d. 6d.; \$5 75aa 6 for Family do.; \$6 5aa 60 for White Wheat 6d. 6d.; \$5 75aa 6 for Family do.; \$6 5aa 60 for Trade brunds; \$5 75a6 for Family do.; \$6 5aa 60 for White Wheat 6d. 6d.; \$5 75aa 6 for Family do.; \$6 5aa 6d for White Wheat 6d. 6d.; \$5 75aa 6 for Family do.; \$6 5aa 6d for White Wheat 6d. 6d.; \$5 75aa 6 for Family do.; \$6 5aa 6d for White Wheat 6d. 6d.; \$5 75aa 6 for Family do.; \$6 5aa 6d for White Wheat 6d. 6d.; \$5 75aa 6 for Family do.; \$6 5aa 6d for White Wheat 6d. 6d.; \$5 75aa 6 for Family do.; \$6 5aa 6d for White Wheat 6d. 6d.; \$5 75aa 6 for Family do.; \$6 5aa 6d for White Wheat 6d. 6d.; \$5 75aa 6 for Family do.; \$6 5aa 6d for White Wheat 6d. 6d.; \$5 75aa 6 for Family do.; \$6 5aa 6d for White Wheat 6d. 6d.; \$5 75aa 6d for Family do.; \$6 5aa 6d for White Wheat 6d. 6d.; \$5 75aa 6d for Family do.; \$6 5aa 6d for White Wheat 6d. 6d.; \$5 75aa 6d for Family do.; \$6 5aa 6d for White Wheat 6d. 6d.; \$5 75aa 6d for Family do.; \$6 5aa 6d for White Wheat 6d. 6d.; \$5 75aa 6d for Family do.; \$6 5aa 6d for Family do.; \$6 5aa 6d for White Wheat 6d. 6d.; \$5 75aa 6d for Fami Family do.; 86 Isa9 60 for St. Louis Extra Single, Double and Triple.

Grain.—Wheat—Receipts, 77,000 bushels. The market is dull and lower. The sales are 40,000 bushels No. 2 Milwankee at 61 2ial 29, and No. 1 do. at 51 241 30, Amber Winter at 51 32al 35. Corn—Receipts, 19,260 bushels. The market is firmer with a good demand; sales of 45,000 bushels new Western at 51 07al 09, afloat. Oats the Receipts—95,700 bushels. The market is dull and heavy; sales 22,000 bushels at C2s65c.

Provisions—The receipts of Pork are 600 barrels. The market is firmer, at \$33 00 for new WesternMess. Lard—Receipts 20 pkgs. The market is quiet. We quote the prime stream at 13%; a187/c.

any part or portion of any such railway now laid dow shall be relaid, the sides thereof shall be payed wi cubical blocksor granite laid down on each wide of t lines of said railway so laid or relaid within the limits That the Legislature have unqualified constitutions power' to take possession of the streets of an incorporated city, and appropriate them to the purpose of railroad either directly or through a company creater for the purpose." has been so often settled, that the question is no longer an open one. See City vs. Empire B. R.

quet and duil. Rofined oil was freely offered, spot and luture delivery on the 20th, at 33c., and some sales were made at this figure. Last half November offered at 33\(\frac{1}{2}\)c., and December at 34c. A line November to March offered at 33\(\frac{1}{2}\)c., and December at 34c. A line November to March offered at 33\(\frac{1}{2}\)c., but not much faculity. December taken at 34c. The market at the close may be quoted \(\frac{1}{2}\)asc. Of for this month and December. The production is reported increasing steadily. In the early part of the day there were sales of 30.000 barrels November at 34\(\frac{1}{2}\)c., and \(\frac{1}{2}\)comber at 34\(\frac{1}{2}\)c., and \(\frac{1}{2}\)comber at 34\(\frac{1}{2}\)c., loso barrels 10,000 barrels November at 34\(\frac{1}{2}\)c., loso barrels 20cember at 34\(\frac{1}{2}\)c., and \(\frac{1}{2}\)comber 18. Shiptents, 18.78 barrels.

[Correspondence of the Associated Press.]

NEW YOUR, Nov. 20.—Cotton heavy; sales of 300 bales Middling Uplands at 23\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Flour—State and Western, 84 450a5; superfine to choice white wheat Western, 84 450a5 superfine to choice white wheat Western, 85 23a10. Wheat dull, and prices favor buyers; No. 3 Spring. \$165. Corn is a shade better; mixed Western, 81 06a1 08 for unsound, and \$1 09a1 10 for sound. Oats active and firmer; Batte. 65\(\frac{1}{2}\)sates. Wheat very whick quiet; free, \$1 11.

BALTMORR. Nov. 20.—Cotton dull and nominally 24\(\frac{1}{2}\). Flour dull at yesterlay's prices. Whisky easier at \$1 07\(\frac{1}{2}\)at 37; good, \$1 25.

Corn firm, new white, 90.87c.; gellow, \$30.97c. Oats dull at 53.08c. Night, easier at \$1 07\(\frac{1}{2}\)at 30; no sales reported. strand.

The city, however, has its clearly defined rights, and where these are exercised in subordination to the expressed will of the Legislature, and otherwise according to settled law, these rights must be enforced. stitutional law upon the statute books, and they must not be unreasonable.

The Legislature, by the act of April 11, 1868, declared that "the city shall have no power to regulate passenger railway companies, unless authorized so to do by the laws of this Commonwealth, expressly, in terms relating to passenger railway companies in the city of Philledel phia; Provided that nothing contained in this act shall be construed to release the said Companies from keeping in good repair the streets on which their rails are laid, and from paying to the city the additional cost of constructing sewers." tructing sewers."

Here is an act which directly conflicts with the power claimed by councils in the ordinance of 1869, and when n this instance, we look at the peculiar provisions of his charter under which defendants exercise their

stanter under which defendants exercise their hts, we can not doubt, that in this case, she right of city to enforce the ordinance of Oct. 21st, 1869, has n taken away, for not "until the railway shall be l, and used by running passenger cars thereon." shall le saidCompany be subject to the ordinances of the city Philadelphia, regulating the running of passenger lway cars," and this Company may lay their railway ithout the Compan of the city councils of Philadelphia Curtains. It has been argued, by the City Solicitor, that the country of Assemble of 11th April, 1868, is unconstitutional, cause it "contains more than one subject "Pain this Again, it is argued that the law only applies to rail-cays then existing; but here, again, we differ, for by its ery terms a provision is made for contingencies which oust arise in the future along every railway, track, and

ford R. R. vs. The City. S. P. F. Smith, 119, impliedly assert the same principle.

Acting upon this doctrine, we are bound by law to determine the question, and we do not hositate to declare that the ordinance of Oct. 21st, 1869, in view of the chartered rights of this company, is a most unreasonable one; first, because it lodges in the discretion of a single officer of the corporation a power of a most extraordinary kind; and secondly, it obliges defendants, by the affidavits submitted and not denied, to pay more for the payement than the whole cost of their ratiway.

Doubtless those who deny the policy of this act of incorporation see in this ordinance a method by which a franchise may be destroyed; but courts of law can look only at the expressed will of the Legislature, and when it has been constitutionally expressed, while an ambiguity must operate against the Corporation, will not permit the franchise itself to be circumvented and thus absolutely destroyed. It may also be stated, as bearing upon this question, that the act declares the Company shall regare the attreets—that is, according to any dictionary of established reputation, "to lay with brick or stone, to floor with stone," a "Nicolson or other wood or concrete payement", can hardly be considered and the stated of the considered and the stated of the considered and concrete payement", can hardly be considered and concrete payement."

stone, to floor with stone," a "Nicolson or other wood or concrete pavement" can hardly be considered a "stone" or "brick" pavement. The Company stand upon their legal rights, and they shall be enforced, for the ordinance of 1869 is both illegal and unreasonable.

The effect of the supplement to the ordinance of 1857, which requires, when "any Passenger Raifroad shall extratter, by a be a land down." that the sides of paid railways shall be paved with "cubical blocks or granite" is a question not so easily disposed of.

This ordinance antedates both the act of assembly of April 11th, 1868, and the act incorporating this Company, which, as has already been observed, was approved Feb. 10th, 1899.

No section of defendants' charter repeals the ordinance; either directly or indirectly; the ordinance itself conflicts with no law of the Commonwealth; is, therefore, not illegal, and is most reasonable and necessary. It is settled, by a long series of decisions, that in any doubtful question arising out of the construction of such a charter as this is, the courts lean invariably against the incorporated company.

the incorporated company.

Here, then, is a reasonable law of the municipality, in

Here, then, is a reasonable law of the municipality, in force when these defendants received their act of incorporation; the Legislature might have defeated its operation; but did not so do, and the company must enjoy their franchise subject to this ordinance; even if a doubt existed, that doubt would settle the construction of this act of incorporation, and settle clearly the course we ought to pursue.

The prayer of the plaintiff's bill is therefore granted, in so far as we are asked to enjoin the "defendants, their officers, agents, engineers, contractors and workmen from laying their said railway along Twelfth, sixteenth and Wharton streets and Columbia avenue, without paing the ides thereof with cubical blocks or grant-

ond company.

There is, however, another and most satisfacto There is, however, another and most satisfactory ground upon which we must refuse the injunction prayed for by the city, in so far as this application is based upon the ordinance of Oct. 21st, 1869.

In Commonwealth vs. Gas Company, 2 Jones 318. decided by the Supreme Court in 1849, it was declared (Rogers J. delivering the opinion) that an ordinance of a municipal corporation must be reasonable. Says that learned Judge: "The right of a private corporation to break up public highways of a municipality, in the exercise of a franchise conferred upon them by an act of Assembly, is necessarily subject to the reasonable municipal rightations of the district enacted for the common good of all its lubabitants, unless specially excluded by the act conferring the right."

We agree with counsel for the defendants that Johnson vs. City. Lesal Jutelingeneer, Aug. 20th, 1869, and Frank-IN SATIN DAMASK.

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THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1869

IMPORTANT FINANCIAL SCHEMES STOCKS MORE ACTIVE Resumption of Specie Payment at an Early Date. Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.) NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The money market is Foreign exchange is dull; 60 days' bills, 100 to 1091. Gold is dull and heavy, owing to the Naval Expedition. continued agitation about the specie pay ments. It opened at 1264, but declined to 1264

PARIS, Nov. 20.—Prince Metternich, who went to Vienna recently, has returned to his post in this city as Envoy Extraordinary from on account of the political situation here. The Prince was incorrectly reported to have arrived at Ismailia a day or two ago.

Frankfort, Nov. 20.—U.S. Five-twenties upon a child, was placed in the pillory for one hour, and then whipped with thirty lashes on opened quiet. | hour, and then whipped with thirty lashes on Paris, Nov. 20.—The Bourse closed quiet. | the bare back until the blood ran. Besides this Rentes, 71f. 65c.

HAVRE, Nov. 20.—Cotton opened firm at 139f. for the spot, and 125f. affoat. Important Financial Schemes [Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The publication of
the letters written by Attorney-General Hoar

and Senator Sumner, advocating the resump-tion of specie payments by the Government here in political circles; and there seems to be here in political circles; and there seems to be a growing feeling that this plan will be very strongly supported in both branches of Congress. The indications are that there will be a large number of bills introduced in the next Congress in relation to the finances, especially upon the point of funding the debt.

Senator Sherman has a new bill almost completed, which, he thinks, will be acceptable to a majority of financial men. Senator Morton does not believe it possible to fund until after the return to specie payments, but, nevertheless, advocates the passage of a game with the Creightons of Norfolk to-da Heavy Storm in New York.

New York, Nov. 20.—A great storm has prevailed all night, with a high wind, and telegraph communication is deranged. By the Atlantic Cable.
PARIS, Nov. 20, 1230 P. M.—The Bourse but, nevertheless, advocates the passage of funding bill and the offering of a new loan.

> The Proposed International Fair. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]
> WASHINGTON, November 20.—Subscription amounting to \$50,000 were yesterday made to aid in carrying out the projected International Fair to be held here in 1871. The citizens have already raised upwards of \$200,000. The Naval Expedition to St. Domingo. (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.)
> WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Secretary Fish was closeted with the President for some time ing dispatches from the naval expedition which sailed from the West Indies some days ago. There is no longer any doubt but that the objective point was Saint Domingo. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Lieutenant Commander George W. Wood is detached from the Pensacola and ordered to the receivingship Vermont. Lieutenant S. P. Baird is ordered to ordnance duty at the Boston Navy

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Yard.
Commissioner Delano will not return to horse and provisions were all taken. Capt Hooker is badly wounded and eight soldiers hurt, but none killed. Washington until the latter part of next-week. He left Macon, Ga., yesterday for Jacksonville, Fla. London, Nev. 20th, 11 A. M.—Consols for money, 93; U. S. Five-twenties of 1862, 83; ; of 1865, old, 82; of 1867, 84; Ten-forties, 78. Erie Railroad, 20; Illinois Central, 99; At-Large Sale of Iron. St. Louis, Nov. 20.—The Kingland Iron Company, at Carondelet have sold 2,300 tons of pig-iron to Gerald Ballou, in this city, to be manufactured into railroad iron. This is said manufactured into railroad iron. This is said to be the largest single sale of iron ever made west of the Alleghenies. Firelin New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Douglass. Anderson

sales of to-day are estimated at 12,000 bales. Breadstuffs quiet. London, Nov. 20th, 11 A. M.—Linseed oil, & Co.'s white lead works on Furman street, Brooklyn, were burned this morning. The Fire and Loss of Life in New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—A fire broke about 6.30 this morning in the white lead nen were injured by falling walls. os. 93 and 95 Furman street, Br GERMANY. Nos. vo and vo Furman street, Brooklyn. T building was totally destroyed. Loss on buil-ing \$15,000 and on stock \$20,000. Thom. Wallace, the watchman, lived with his family in the upper part, and on the breaking out of the fire, finding his escape cut off, jumpe from a fourth-story window with his little so HAMBURG, Nov. 19, 1869.—By French At-LANTIC CABLE.—Yesterday, after assembling previously at the American official residence, the Germans now here, but who had been for-

rica, with many Americans, celebrated Thanksgiving Day by a fine thanksgiving dinner, which had been arranged and pre-Gale in New York. Poughkeepsie, Nov. 20.—A southeast ga revailed with great violence at all points on he Hudson to day. Fences and trees were After the usual festive enjoyment and a complete discussion of the many good things which had been provided in the shape of viands, Consul Robinson proposed the toast of the evening, "The Nord Bund (or Northern prostrated, and telegraphic commonth and south was interrupted. e tide was unusually high and still rising At Albany houses were unroofed and other damage done. It is feared that disasters have Confederation) and Hamburg Senate," which was enthusiastically received and duly occurred on the river. This afternoon the wind shifted and is now blowing strongly from Senator Malle then rose and proposed "The he southwest. United States of America," which elicited an The New York Bank Statement. expression not at all inferior, even in its pa-triotic voice, to that which had been accorded [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The Bank statemer

The Consul for Bremen, Mr. Janslede, rose, or the week ending to-day shows: Increa Loans, \$1,887,451; specie, \$1,173,378; circ after the applause had subsided, and pro-posed—"General Grant, President of the ation, \$19,058; decrease of deposits, \$20,116 egal tenders, \$2,640,540. Inited States of America." The toast was re-The Disaster in St. Louis evening, among which were: "The Memory of Abraham Lincoln." "The George Washington Club of Hamburg" and "American Enterprise in Europe."

The festivities were of the most joyous and St. Louis, Nov. 20.—The workmen labored officiently all night and this morning at the ruins of the Fifth street buildings, but us more bodies were found. The loss by the fal is about \$40,000.

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named Edward Smith, Andrew Chambers,

Darms, were publicly flogged in the jail-yard,

The following is a list of persons flogged, to-

which they were convicted, and the full sen-

tence in each case: Edward Smith, a colored

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