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Letter from Raphael Semmes to his Brother, Samuel M. Semmes.

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The following letter was written by Raphael Semmee, late commander of the Rebel pirate Anabama, and now awaiting triat in Washington. in August last, to his brother, samuel M Semmes, at Cumberland, Maryland:-

MODIES, A.S., August 12, 1835. -- My Dear Brothers -- The cessation of the war eaves me at libert, o renew my correspondence with you, sithout subjectrenew my correspondence with yoa, silhout subject-ing you to suspicion and annoyance: and i veed not say to you how gratein to the yearnings of my heart is this long-suspended privilege. You have been frequently in my thoughts during our unfortunate struggle, and I have often let muca solicitude on your account, lest a part of the odium and ill-will which a zenious performance of my due you's called down upon my nead from a 'man nation'' should attach to you and your family, and operate to your indury.

Indeed, I have no doubt but that the prejud co against me was the secret of the barbarous and ma-bgenat persecution of your son, or which I heard only a few days since from my wife's triend and relation. Mis Judge Spencer, of Cincennate. I have

relation. Mis Judge Spencer, of Cincinnati. I have never inquired as to your opinions and conduct darins, the war, coing content to leave you to same hberty of choice and action that I elaumed for my-self. I knew that whatever you did you would do like a man of honor, and I rested satisfied. Besides, you had been for some time retired from active life by your want of health. As for myself, I have nothing to regret, save only the loss of our independence. My conscience, which is the only earthly tribunal of which a good man should be afraid, bears me witness of the upright-ness of my intention in choosing my course when, with many regrets, I severed my connec ion with the old Government and hastened to the defense of my home and section; and now, upon reviewing the whole of my subsequent career, I can see no ac; with which I have to reproach myself as unbecoming a man of honor and a gentleman.

in of honor and a gentleman. I approved the second n movement of the South-rn States, though I had no agency is it. I though that a separation of those two sections of our Re-public, which had been ongaged in a deadiy moral conflict for thirty years, would altimately rosalt to the great advantage of them both. The world was wide enough for them to live apart, and peace. I thought, would be the fruit of their minual inde-pendence of each other. Although 1 cared very little about the institution of shavery, thought that the suborginale position of the interior race was its memory nonther

Proper position. I believed that the doctrine of States rights was the only destrine which would sive our Republic from the late of all other republics that had gone before us in the history of the world. I believed that this doctrine had been violated, and that it would never be sufficiently respected by the controlling masses of the Northern section to prevent them from defacing with sacrilegious hands our national cond of unon

the Norther a section to prevent them from detaching with sacritegious hands our national cond of union wheresoever its letter was meant to guard the peca-liar rights of the South. Bellaving this, there was but one course which a miniful Sou hera rean could pursue and mannain his self-respect. I pur-sented that course. When the allernative was pre-sented to me of adhering to the allegiance due to my State or to the United States, I chose the former. Having taken my side, I cave it zealous and carnet i support. I specifour years in active ser-vice, and only ceased to labor for my cause when it was no longer possible. I rendered this service without ever having commuted an act of war at any time, or in any manner, which was not sanc-tioned by the rules of war; yet my name will pro-bably go down to posterity in the untruthful histo-ries that will be written by ingored and yeal historians as a sort of is us bear, or captain Kidd. But i am content, my brother. My concidence is clear; my solicitence has been preserved; and my setues of mannood remains unimpaired. I think, they sould be written by concidence is

sense of mannood remains unimpaired 1 thing, too, the South will be costant, not a thistanding her immense losses and sacrifices. It she had vielded to the intolerant exactions of Northern as issuess and fanalicism without appealing to the arbitramout of war, she would have played a craven and unworthy part. It is be fer to lose everything than our honor and manhood. I know you will beneve me, my brother, when I tell you that I should feel greatly humbled in my own opinion were I this day entitled to wear an admiral's flag in the old havy, and in possession of all the means and appliances of wealth in I thought my honors and rewards had been gained by a sacrifice of creed preservation of nw own as breaped is infinitely ferable to all such gams. Have come out of the poor, but, God willing, I shall make a support fo family. The President freats meas an outlaw, worthy of amnesty. I have nothing to say. If deemed unworthy to be a citizen. I can temain in native land as an alten. A magnatumous pe-would have passed an set of general amoust being absurd and ridiculous to talk about R

being absurd and ridiculous to talk about He and thattors in connection with such a rev tion as has swept over the length and brei of this in d, in which States, and not individ merely, were the actors. But enough of this sub 1 am still in Mobile, but it is yet uncertain whis shall go, or what I shall do 1 if I save \$5000 or \$ out of the wreck of my adhrs, it will be fu-much as I expect. I thins of redring into the c-try, where, upon a small farm 1 can live in of rity and prace the few years that remain to me children are all grown; are well educated, and

of Ordnance, and afterwards toox charge of the cienses of Charleston. After the bombarda of Fort Sumter he accepted the office of Major of Engineers in the Confederate service, was subsequently promoted to the rank of a Brigadier-General in the Contrelevate service, and ordered to Florada; afterwards to General Johnston's army in Mississippi, and finally was placed in command of Georgetown, S. C., which post he retained till the close of the war.

CITY ORDINANCES.

A NORDINANCE A IO Make au Appropria ion out of the Income of the Girard Escate for the Furposes therein mea-

Section 1. The select and Common Councils of Section 1. The solect and Common Councils of the Curv of Full-accelobia do ordain, That the sum of one hundred and thirty-four housand four hun-dred dollars (\$134.400) be and the same is nereby appropriated out of the income of the relating por-tion of the Girard Eviate for the varies there hun-dred and skyty-six (15.36) for the numbers of patient the expenses of, and for the Girard Eviate and Trust for the said year, in the following particulars, that is to say t=

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five bundred dollars. Items8. Oursde Painting to Real Estate, four thousand dollars. Item 9. Faper and Hanging, to Keal Estate. 4,000

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three thousand dollars...... Item 10. Annuties, six nundred dollars...... Item 11. Miscellaneous Expenses, for Gay Fusi, Sintionery, Frinting, Adver-

tising, Counsel lees, Watenman for bustaing, thirty seven hundred doi-

Section 2. That the sum of fifteen hundred coi ars

be and the same is hereby appropriated out of the income of the lands appropriated under the twenty-second item of the will of Stephen Gi and, for the improvement of the eastern front of the city of Databasets Philade phia.

For inshing Delaware avenue, fifteen hundred dollars (\$150

section 8 That the sum of five hundred and five dollars sixty-two cents be and the same is acreby appropriated under the fith item of the will of Stephen Guard, for the purchase of fuel for poor white house-keepors and room keepers (\$505.62)." Section 4. That warrants for the said appropriaone shall be drawn in conformity with existing

ordinances, WILLIAM S. STORLEY,

Fresident of Common Council.

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BENJAMIN H.HAINES,

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Cierk or select Council JAMES LYND, Presidens of Select Council. Approved this thittieth day of December, Anno

Domain one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five (A. D. 1865). ALEXANDES HENRY.

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A To Make an Appropriation to the Water Da-

pariment to Beland Certain wice Paid and Over-paid Billis, from 1857 to 1955, Inclusive, Section 1. The Sector and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do or ain, That the sum of three hundred and sixty-one dollars and three cents be and the same is hereby appropriated to the De-pariment for supplying the city with water, for the purpose of relunding certain twice paid and overpaid water rents and pipe bills of 1857, J861, 1864, and 1865, as per memorandum annexed to this ordinance. Section 2. Warrants for the above appropriation shall be drawn in accordance with existing ordinances.

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CITY ORDINANCES.

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donars. Item 3. To pay Jursts for the year, 1864 and 1865, one hundred and fitty (S150) dolars. DISTRICT COURT. Item 4. To pay six officers, five tonsand one hun-dred and forty six collars and fity-six cents(S514350), Item 5. To pay Jurors, ten thousand (S10.000) dollars.

stem 6. To pay Jurors, for the years 1864 and 1865; two hundred and fifty (\$250) dollars. COMMON PLEAS

Item 7. To pay four officers, three thousand four hundred and rorty-three (\$8343) dollars. Item 8. To pay Jurors, three thousand (\$3000)

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dol ars. Item 9. To pay Jurors for the years 1994 and 1865, one hundred and seventy-five (\$175) do itars. Item 10 To pay Auditors, ap oint d by the Court, to andit the accounts of county officers, t vo hundred

(\$2(0) dollars. QUARTE 2 SESSIONS Item 11. To pay thirteen officers, eleven thousand two hundred and sixty-eight (\$11 258) dollars. Item 12. To pay Peilt Jurors, eight thousand five

Annares (\$8500) dollars. Item 18. To pay Jurdes for the years 1864 and 1865, five hundred (8500) dol ars. Item 14. To pay Grand Jurors, four thousand

(\$40(0) collars * liem 15. 10 pay Road Jurors, for the year 1365, seventy-five (\$75 dollars. liem 18 To pay Witness fees for the year 1865,

fifty (#50) dollars. Hem 17. To pay Witness fees, six hundred (\$600)

donars, Item 18. Fo pay Road Jurors, one thousand (\$1000)

dolars. Item 19 To pay Interpreter to the Court and Jurers, six hundred (\$660) dollars. Item 20. For meals of Jurors, five hundred (\$590)

Item 21. For expenses attending the airest of

Fugatives from Justice, fifty (\$50) do lats. Item 22, For Carriage hire for Grand Jurors, three

indred (\$500) dollars. Hem 23. For Fees of District Attorney, twelve

thousand (\$12,000) dollars. Item 24. For Fees of Clerk of Quarter Sessions, ten thousand five hundred (\$10,500) dol ars.

Item 25. For tees of Sheriff, six thousand (\$6000)

dollars. hem 26. For tees of Coroper and salary of clerk of

Coroner, tweive thousand (#12,000) collars. Liem 27. To pay salary of the Clerk of the Board of Jurors seven numdred (\$700) dollars. Item 28. For compensation of Assistant and Sta-

tionery, two hundred (\$20) dollars. Item 29. For Books, Blanks, and Stationery re quired by the Board of Health, by act or Assembly

hendred and sixty-two dollars and filey cents (\$377,352.50) be and the same is hereby appropriated to the Department of Highways, Bridges, >dwers etc., for the year civitien bundled and sixty six, for the following purposes, to with-Item 1. For salaries of Commissioners, License

of March 5, 1860 six hundred (8000) dollars. Iton 30. For miscellaneous expenses of the several Courts, three hundred (8300) dollars Itom 51 Io pay Pennsylvania State Lanatic Hos-

pital for board of patients placed there by direction of the Courts, four thousand five hundred (\$4500) dollars

item 32. To pay the Inspectors of the Eastern Pepitentiary for the "xpenses of prisonage of Phina-delphia covery seven thousand (\$7000) dollars from 35. To the Managers of the House of Roluge,

in equal quarterly payments, tarry thousand (\$30,000) dollars.

CHARITIES. Item 34. To the Northern Home for Friendless Children, one thousand (S1000) dollars, in equal

quarterly payments. Item 35 Fo the Union School and Childrens' Home one thousand (\$1000) dollars, in equal quar-terly payments. Item 36. To St. Vincent's Home, one thousand

(\$1000) dollars, in equal quarterly payments. Item 57. To St. John's Orphan Asyium, one thousand (S1000) doltars, in equal quarter; y payments.

Item 28 To the Society of St Joseph for Educating and Maintaining peor Orphan Children, äve hundred (\$500) dollars, ha equat quarterly payments. Item 29 To the Western Provident Society and Children's Home in West Philad Ipnia, five hundred (\$500) dollars, in constant neurophysical society and Statements and Statements. (\$500) dollars, in courd quarterly payments.

ELECTIONS. Item 40. To pay Officers of Election for 1868, eleven thousand five hundred (\$11,500) do lars. Item 41. To pay Return Judges, Clerks, and Mes-sengers for the October Election, 1865, three hund ed

and wenty (\$22) dollars. Item 42 For Bailot Boxes for the October Else-

tion, five hundred (\$500) dollars Item 43 For Stationery, Blanks, and Printing re-

quired for the officers of election for October, 1883, three thousand (\$2000) dollars.

Item 44. For Recording October Election, sixty

Twenty-fifth W ard, two hundred (6200 dollars. Twelst-ixll Wind, two hundres (82.0) dollars. Item 65 For beass as a statemery mendent to making out and completing twenty-six tax dupli-ance, seven hundred (\$706) dollars Item 66. To pay F. Higgsmer for additions to maps directed by Breaumon and rowed Jur a.n. 1864 (Ninth .

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for Municipal claims, ous hundled dollars Hem 15. For advertising for Her stry Barcan, six

litem 16. For surveys for Registry Bureau, one

Clerk of Common Council

A To Alake an Appropriation for the Use and Sup-port of Girard College for Orphans, for the Year

port of Girard College for Orphans, for the Year 1966. Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the

City of Kalacelphia do ordain. That the sum of one bundred and eighteen thousand four hundred dollars (\$118,000) be and the same is bereby appro-

Item 5 Salary of six governesses, fiftcen

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Item 10. Formiture, two thousand dollars, . It is 11. Fuel, six thousand dollars, . Item 12. Gas, twenty-five hundred dol ars.

Item 13. Repairs and improvements to build

ings, lucluding painting, new boiler, and repairing outside wall, six thousand doi-

Item 14. Improvement of grounds, four hun-

Item 16. Construction of culverts, two thou

GOURTS...... IN STRUCTION.

Item 18. Salary of President, twenty-seven

hundred dollars Item 19. Preiessor of Natural Sciences, six-teen hundred dollars. Item 20. Moral Philosophy, ifteen hundred

dolars... Item 21. Drawing, fifteen hundred dobars ... Item 22. French, six hundred and fifty dol-

Item 23. Mathematics, thirteen hundred do-

lars. Item 25 Three teachers, seven hundred and

iars. Item 27. Two teachers, soven nundred dol-

lars. Item 28. Two teachers, eight hundred and

lars. Item 30. School and Pin osophical Appa-

ratus, one hundred dol ars Item 31 School and Chapel Furniture, one hundred and first dollars. Item 32. Books and Stationery, two thou-

sand dollars. Item 35. Chemical Laboratory, three hun-dred dollars. Item 34. Incidentals, fifty dollars.

ACCOUNTS. Item 35. Salary of Secretary and Superin-tendent of binding out, sixteen hundred

dollars... Item 36. Messenger, four nundred dollars... Item 37. Frinting and stationery, newspa-

pers, five hundred dollars..... L1BRARY. Item 88. Books and binding, two hundred

dolars. DISCIPLINE AND DISCHARGE.

Item 42. Tools, one hundred dollars......

isting ordinances.

sixty-five (A. D. 1865).

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Section 2. That warrants for the payment of said

t-ROEKET BETHELL. Assistant Clerk of Select Connell. JAMES LYND, JAMES Council

Approved this thirtieth day of December, Anno Domini one thousand sight hundred and

First. To pay for advertising by the Frank in In-

Third. To invest in the loan of the city of Phila-

striute fi ty (\$50) dollars. Second. To pay proportion of expenses, filty (\$50)

Third. To invest in the loan of the city of Phila-delphia, nine husdred and ninely-sight collars and thirty-six cents (\$598 36) Item 5. Of the income of the legacy of John Scott of three thousand (\$3000) dollars, eight hundred and twenty-three dollars and twelve cents (\$823 12).

First. To pay proportion of expenses fifty (\$50)

Second. To invest in the loan of the city of Philadelphia seven hundred and seventy-three dollars

and twelve cents (\$778 12). Item 6. Of the income of the legacy of Dr. Benja-min Franklin sixteen hundred and eighty-three dollars and eighty-three cents (\$1688 83).

First. To pay proportion of expenses, one hun-dred (\$100) dollars.

Second. To invest in the loan of the city of Phila-delphra, fifteen hundred and eighty-three dollars and eighty three cents (#1583 58). Item 7. The sum of five hundred dollars of the in-ceme of the devise of Paul Peck, to "Mayor, Alder-men, and Citizens of Philadelphia," for supplying the poor with soup, to pay the same, as follows:-To the Western Soup Society, two hundred and fifty (#250) dollars, for the year 1866 and to the Society for Supplying the Poor with Soup, two hundred and fifty (#250) dollars, for the year 1866.

red (\$100) dollars. Second. To invest in the loan of the city of Phila-

WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,

President of Common Council

ALEXANDER HENRY. Mayor of Philadelphia.

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ALEXANDER HENRY,

Mayor of Philade phia.

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Southward It is a The same of five hundred and must - air to here out of the income of the respect of 5 spaces introd to the corporation of the public schools for the city and counter of Phi adolphia, in trust for the schools of the linst section of the First School De-trict of Fernavianin, to pay the same in equal por-tions for the use of the public schools in the wifth Sizth, Seventh, Ewith, Number of a Tenth Wards the is a Wards constituting what was at the time of the other the First Section of the First School It strict aforesaid.

It strict aloresaid. At strict aloresaid. Atom 10 The sum of none thousand and flusty-orghi-dollars and fifty-two cents, to invest in the loan of the city of Fullade phin, and to pay the schowing exposes incurred, and the beindurred in the many proment of and visiting the lands in Contre county. Pennsylvakia, bequesithed to the city of Fulladel-phin, in trust, by Dr. Einss Boudinot, as fol-lows:--

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Sa any of Superintendent, two. bandred (\$200)

Incidentals, filly (250) dollars. Incidentals, filly (250) dollars. Jiem 12 The sam of numerous hundred and nine dol ars, being city loan paid off and icency of Mrs. M B Lenix to the Wills' Mospital trust to invest the same in the onn of the city of Philadelohia for life use of the said wills' Mospital. Item 18. The sum of four thousand and fixteen dollars and twelve cents out of the income of the citize deviated by thousand and fixteen the same of the same of the same of the same of the income of the dollars and twelve cents out of the income of the

deflars and twelve cents out of the income of the estate devised by thomas D Grover for the follow-ing annuities obtained in and expenses incurred, and to be mentred, in the management of said estate for the year eighteen hundred and six y-six.

family :- First. Annuity to Mary Grover, due March 8 and September 8, 1868, twelve hundred (\$1200).

do tars, Second, Annuity to Catharine Grover, due Janu-ary 1 and July 1, 1866, one hundred (\$100) dol-

Third. Annuity to Priscilla Grever, and Janu-ary I and July 1, 1865, one hundred (\$100) dol-

Fourth Annuity to Sophia Crover, due Janu-aty 1 and July 1, 1866, one handred (\$100) dol-

Filth Water rents and insurance, fifty (850) dol-

Sixth. Taxes for 1866, four hundred and minety-

Seventh, Repairs, including parating and paper-ing to house in I wenty-fourth Ward, three nundred

Eighth, Repairs to house No. 112 Federal street, filty (550) dollars. Nuth, Repairs to Point road estate, seventy-five

(675 dodars. Tenth, Futting Burial Ground in order, twelve

hundred (\$1200) dollars, Eleventh. Incidentals, two hundred (\$200) dollars. Tweith. Proportion of Expenses, one hundred

(\$100) dollars. Section 2. Warrants for the payment of the same

shall be drawn in conformity with existing Ordi-nances by the Superintendent of Trosts. WILLIAM S STOKLEY,

Attest-ABRAHAM STEWART, Assessment Clerk of Common Council, JAMES LYND, President of Select Council. Approved this thirtieth day of December, Anno Domini che thousand eight houdred and sixty-five (A. D. 1865).

A N ORDINANCE To Provide for the Erection of a new Court House on Independence Square, south of Chesnut street.

Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of

section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadeiphia do ordain, That the Com-missioner of City Property shall, under the supervi-sion of the Committee on City Property, advertise for proposals for the construction and erection of a suitable Court House, in accordance with the plans

suitable court House, in accordance with the plane and specifications submitted to Councils by the joint special committee to which was referred the counterpleation of the District Attorney relating to the necessity of immediately providing better accom-modations for the Court of Quarter Sessions; and the said Commissioner shall, under the supervision of the Commissioner shall, under the supervision of the Commissioner shall, under the supervision tract to build the same to the lowest bidder who chall grave the requests accessit.

tract to build the same to the lowest bidder who shall give the requisite secarity : Froyided, That the proposals to erect and completely finish the building shall not exceed the sum of thirty-four thousand five

hundred dollars; and provided, that the expenses for the plans and for the services of the architect and superintendent shall not exceed the sum of five hun-

the crection and construction of said building shall give security to finish the same within five months from the commencement thereof, to the entire satis-

faction of the superintendent and architect, in ac

dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated to the Departm at of City Property, for the purposes of this ordinance, and warrants therefor shall be drawn by the Commissioner of City Property, in

accordance with existing ordinances. WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President of Common Council.

Clerk of Select Council.

President of Select Council. Approved this thirtieth day of December, Anno

Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five (A. D. 1865).

A N O E D I N A N C E To Pay Frances C. Fougeray, Page of Select

Council. Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain. That the sum of

the City of Philadelphia do ordain. That the sum of fitty dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated to pay Francis C. Fougeray for his services as Page of Select Council, from July 1, 1865, to January 1, 1866, the warrants to be drawn by the Clerks of Conneils in concernity with existing ordinances. WILLIAM S. STOK LEY, Predicted of Comment Conneil

Clerk of Select Council

JAMES LYND, President of Select Council. Approved this thirtieth day of December, Anno

Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five (A. D. 1866).

A N O R D I N A N C E A To Make an Appropriation to the Clerks and Messengers of Select and Common Councils for Extra Services for the year 1865. Bection 1 The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philade phila do ordain. That the sum of seven hundred toliars (\$700) be and the same is hereby appropriated to pay the Clerks and Messen-sers for extra services for the year 1865, to wit: to each the sum of one hundred dollars (\$100) dol-lars. And warrants shall be drawn by Clerks of Councils in accordance with extsting ordinances. WILLIAM & STOKLEY, President of Common Gouncil.

Approved this twenty-ninth day of December, Anno Comini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five

R ESOLUTION To Make Certain Transfors in Appropriations to the Board of Health for the year 1885. Resolved, by the Select and Common Controller the City of Philasolphis, That the Dity Controller the and he is hereby authorized to transfer the sum of two thousand collars (\$2000) of the appropriation to the Board of Health for the year 1985, as tollows :--From Item 22 to Item 5, three hundred dollars. From Item 22 to Item 5, three hundred dollars. From Item 22 to Item 5, three hundred dollars. From Item 22 to Item 5, three hundred dollars. From Item 22 to Item 2, three hundred dollars. From Item 22 to Item 2, three hundred dollars. From Item 21 to Item 2, three hundred dollars. From Item 21 to Item 2, three hundred dollars.

BENJAMIN H. HAINES, Clerk of Select Council

Approved this thirtieth day of December, Anno Domin' ore thousand eight hundred and sixty-five (A. D. 1865).

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Assistant Clerk of Select Council, JAMES LYND,

President of Common Coun

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President of Common Council.

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Mayor of Philadely

BENJAMIN H. HAINES.

ordance with said specifications. Section 3 That the sum of thirty-five thousand

Section 2. That the contractor or contractors for

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ALEXANDER HENRY.

Mayor of Phuadeh

Books and statemery, fity (\$59) dollars.

sioners' office, one hundred and in \$150) douars

Rem 67. To pay salaries of sixty-four Assessors for tich Gr. To pay salaries of sixty-four Assessors sol-making the simula and extra assessment the necos-sary division books, street ist, militia enrowout, and all other daties connected therewith, thirty-sive thousand two nundred (S5 200) dollars. Item 65 For books and stationery and printing blanks for the nee of the Assessors in making the annual and extra assessments, and roblinding the Assessors' books, two thousand five hundred (S2500) dollars.

Item 69. For indexing Assessors' books, at not ex

beeding five cents for each page, she thousand four handres and fifty (81450) dolurs. Ham 70. Fo pay Constables for making returns of unboosted houses for the year 1865, fifty (\$50)

Item 16. For surveys for Registry Bureau, one thousand doi are. Provided That bo part of said appropriation for Surveys shall be expended, except for wo k prose-ented in accordance with an Ordinance or Resola-tion of C unicis. Any Provided also, that not more than che-shalf the amount a propriated to the tens for saintics or supplies in this Ordinance shall be expended prior to the first day of July 1806, and that all bills readered, except for new surveys (otherwise provided for, shall state distinctly the parts of days employed, and she charge per day or each; and the warrants shall be drawn by the Chief Ensineer and Surveys. "ILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President of Common Council. dolars It m 71. To pay fees of Gonstaoles for making returns of unificensed houses, univ (850) do.ars. Trevided, the Controller shall countersign to War-rate drawn on Rems 35, 25, and 26, anloss the charges contained in the bill charged to said fitems shall be accompanied by the certaines e of the City Solidfor, that the same are no greater than those allowed by naw: And provided nurther, that the City Commissioners shall propare, under the super-vision of the Committee on Finance, suitable specifi-cations for all use supplies for printing, black books. Approved this thirtieth day of December 7, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and aixty-five (A. D. 1866). rision of the Committee on Finance, and able specifi-cations for all use supplies for printing, black books, binding, and stationery contemplated by thes ordi-nance, and the said Commissioners shall advertise in the month of January, in three (3) daily papers, and threa times in each, for proposals for furniahing said supples for the year 1566, in conformite with suis specifications: Said proposals to be opened by the Cit Commissioners of the County rain specarcations: Said proposals to be opened by the City Commissioners, in presence of the Commit-tee an Finance, and the contract to be awarded to the lowest bidder: And provided further, That no orders for supplies shall be given in anticipation of the works of the Department, but abait be ordered on y from time to time as may be rendered necessary by the requisition from said regular business of the Department.

Department And warrants shall be drawn for said appropria-fon by the City Commissioners, in conformity with

existing ordinances. WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President of Common Council. Attest-

ABRAHAM STEWART,

JAMES LYND.
 President of Select Council.
this thirlieth day of December, An thousand eight hundred and sixty-fi

ALEXANDER HENRY. 1511 Mayor of Philadelphia ORDINANCE

A to Make an Appropriation to the Department of Highways, drages, howers, etc., for the year Eighteen Bandred and Sixty-six.

section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia do orden, that the sum of likee hundled and sevents seven trousand three

Clerk, Miscel aneous, and Assistant Clerk, Messen-ger and Waichman on Perman at Bridge, Grard avenue, Wire, Fails of Schuvikil, and Brid-sburg Bridges, the sum of sixteen thousand two hundred

816 200) dollars. Item 2. For paying intersections of streets, fifteen thousand (\$15 000) dollars. Item 3. For repairing streets, sixty thousand

Item 4. For repaying streets, ten thousand (£10,000)

dollars. Item 5 For repaying over water-pipes, eight thousand (\$\$000) collars. Item 6 For tramway, gutter, and crossing stones, tweive thousand (\$12,000) dollars. Item 7. For repairs to roads, fifty thousand (\$50,000) dollars. Item 8. For grading streets and roads, seventeen thousand (\$12,000, dollars).

thousand (\$17,000) dollars. Item 9. For repairing and rebuilding bridges, filty thousand (\$50,000) dollars.

Item 10 For repairs to culverts and inlets, forty

thousand (\$40,000) dollars. Item 11. For curb, grade, and gutter regulations

three thousand (\$2000) do lars. Item 12 For ce aving and regrading Dock street, five thousand (\$5000 do lars. Item 13 For opening streets, etc., one thousand

Item 14. For printing, advertising, and stationery,

twenty-five hundred (\$2500) do lars. Item 15. For insurance on bridges, sixteen hun-

ared (\$1600) dollars. Item 16. For rent of office and vard expenses, and

Item 17. For incidental expenses, one thousand

Item 18. For sign-boards for street names, five

the pay of five watchmen, four thousand five nun-

(\$16 200) dollars.

(\$1000) dollars.

dred (\$4500) dollars.

(\$1000) dollars.

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he able, if the worst comes to the worst, to tak

f themselves. Remainder me kindly to your family, my brother, and lot me hear from you. We have be old men. We have both had our troubles, b chan of affection which binds me to you reunaffected by the cares of the word and is a4 Numbered by the carbon account of the set of

William Lloyd Garrison's Farewel

children are all grown; are well educated, and

On the 29th of December, Mr. William I Garrison stopped the publication of The Li tor, retiring with a graceful valedictory address, in which he sums up the results of forty year-labor in the anti-slavery cause. He says:--

"Commencing my editorial career when only twenty years of age, I have followed it continuously till I have altained my sixtieth year-first, in connection with The Free Press, in Newbury port, in the spring of 1826; next, with The No. tional Philanthropist, in Boston, in 1827; next, with The Journal of the Times, in Bennington, Vermont, in 1828-9; next, with The Genius of Universal Emancipation, in Baltimore, in 1823-30; and, finally, with The Liberator, in Soston, from the 1st of January, 1831, to the 1st of January, 1866; at the start, probably the younges member of the editorial fraternity in the land. now, perhaps, the oldest, not in years, but in continuous service-unless Mr. Bryant, of The New York Evening Post, be an exception.

Whether I shall again be connected with the press, in a similar capacity, is outs problematical; but, at my period of life, I feel no prompt ing to start a new journal at my own risk, and with the certainty of struggling against wind and tide as I have done in the past.

"The object for which The Liberator was commenced-the extermination of chatte slavery-having been gloriously consummated it seens to me specially appropriate to let its existence cover the historic period of the great struggle, leaving what remains to be done to complete the work of cmancipation to other instrumentalities (of which I hope to avail myself), under new auspices, with more abun-dant means, and with millions instead of hundreds for allies.

"Most happy am I to be no longer in conflict with the mass of my fellow-countrymen on th subject of slavery. For no man of any retine ment or sensibility can be indifferent to the ap probation of his fellow-men, if it be rightly earned. But to obtain it by going with the mul titude to do evil-by pandering to despote power or a corrupt public sentiment-is self-degradation and dishonor:--

'For more true Joy Marcellus exiled feels

Than Casar with a senate at his heel-

'Better to be always in a minority of one with God-branded as mailman, incendiary, fanatic, heretic, insidel-frowned upon by "the powers that be,' and mobbed by the populace-or con-signed ignominiously to the gallows, like him whose 'soul is marching on,' though his 'body lies mouldering in the crave,' or burnt to ashe at the stake like Wickliffe, or nailed to the cros cross tike Him who 'gave Himself for the world'-in defense of the right, than like Herod, having the shouts of a multitude, crying, 'It is the voice of a god, and not of a man !'"

DEATH OF AN EX-REBEL GENERAL .- The Charles ton papers announce the sudden death of Briga dier-General W. H. Trapler, of the late Rebei army. General Trapler was a graduate of South Carolina College, and afterwards entered West Point. He was in the same class with General Benuregard, and graduated with honor. After leaving West Point he served in the United States army for fourteen years, and was pro-moted to the rank of Captain of Engineers. On On his resignation he returned home to take charge of his es ate near Georgetown, and became a successful planter. At the breaking out of the war he received the State appointment of Chief Cierk of Select Council. JAMES LYND, President of Select Cou

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AN ORDINANCE To Authorize the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Railroad Company to lay Additional Rails on Washington avenue. Section 1. The Select and Common Counsils of the

City of Philadelphia do ordain. That the Philadel-phia, Wimington, and Baltimore Railroad Company are hereby authorized to lay rails similar to those now used by the Passenger Railway Companies, along each side or Washington avenue from Broad street to Gray's Ferry road, for the purpose of allow-ing the construction of turnouts therefore to preveing the construction of turnouts therefrom to private

ing the construction of turnouts thereinom to private properties bounding on said avenue. Frovided, That the form of the rails to be laid, as hereby authorized, shall first be approved by the Chief Engineer and Surveyor; and said raits shall be laid in a minuer said sate of a said avenue; and wreited, the the time many to be haven for each and provided, that the turneuts to be hereafter con-structed to connect with the fracks hereby author-ized, shall not be made until duty authorized according to the existing ordinances; and provided furthe that the said Rairoad Company shall keep the stree along which the said rais are laid in proper repar, and that the said tracks when laid shall be subject to all laws and ordinances passed or to be passed relative to rais laid in the public streets of the city of Philadelphia.

WILLIAM S. STOKLEY. President of Common Council,

Attest BENJAMIN H HAINES,

Approved this thurtieth day of 'December, Anno Domain one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five (A. D. 1865. ALEXANDER HENRY.

Mayor of Phuadelphia.

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R ESOLUTION Bounded or Brown, Farrish, Twenty-second Street, and Corinihan Avenue.

Resolved. By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Thradelpaia, That the Mayor, with the approval of the Chief Engineer of the Water De-partment, is here a suborized to lease to the Ath-letic Base Bail Cup for a term of five years, at an annual rent of one bundred dollars, the lot of ground located between Brown street and Parrise street, Termity second a rent and Continue Answer. Twenty-second street and Corinthian Avenus, re-serving to the use of the city one hundred and fifty feet east of Twen y-second street, running to rough from Brown street to Parish street. The rent to be paid in advance from the first of January, 1845, an-nually, to the Chiel Engineer of the Water Depart-ment.

Provided, Tha nothing in this lease shall prevent the Chie : Engineer of the Water Department from entering and tabing yos essen of the same without notice, when-ver in his opinion the interests of the otty demand it.

WILLIAM S. STOKLEY. President of Common Coun-Attest-

BENJAMIN H. HAINES.

Lierk of Scient Council. JAMES LYND, President of Select Council. Approved this th right day of December, Anno

Domini one thou and eight hundred and sixty-five (A. D. 1805). ALEXANDER HENRY. 1516 Mayor of Philadelph

Item 45. For rent of Rooms in which the ele are held, five hundred (\$500) dollars.

liem 46. For making transcript for election of-cers, October election, eight hundred and fifty (\$850) dollars. Rem 47. For distributing the ballot boxes for the

October election, one hundred and fifty (\$150) dol-lars, and for collecting the same, one hundred and firty (SLO) dollars

1 cm 48. For Advertisement of the Speriff's Pro--03 amption tor October election, six hundred and fifty (8650) dol ars. Item 49. For Printing and Posting Sheriff's Pro

clamation for October election, three hundred and filty (\$350) dollars. Item 50. For Printing and Posting List of Extra

Assessmen s, eight hunored (\$800) dollars. Item 5t. For Printing and Posting List of Assess-ments, three thousand (\$3000) dollars.

Item 52 For deficiencies in rent of rooms for hold-ing elections; for officers of elections; and for remo-ing ballot bases irom the vanit for the year 1865,

three hundred (\$300) dollars. MILTITA.

liem 53. For making copy of milifia enrolment list, it three-quarters of a cent per name, five hundred \$500) doilars.

Item 54. For copying militia enrolment book at one cent per name, seven hundred and fifty (\$750 iollars.

Itom 55. For extra clerk hire in holding militia

appeals, one hundred and fitty (\$150) dollars. Item 56. For printing, posting, advertising, and express charge militia enroiment, one hundred and twenty five \$5125) dollars. Item 57. For planks, books, and stationery inci-

dent to making the militia enroiment for 1896, two bundred and ninety (\$290) dollars. COMMISSIONERS AND ASSESSORS.

Item 59. To pay salaries of Commissioners, six thousand (\$6000) dollars. Item 59. To pay salaries of Clerk and Messenger, item 59. To pay salaries of Clerk and Messenger,

eighteen hundred (\$1500) dollars: liem 60 For postage, advertising, and printing, six hundred (\$600) dollars. Item 61 For cleansing and office expenses, three

nundred and fitty (\$350) dollars. Item 62. For books and stationery for the office of the City Commissioners, one thousand (\$1000)

dollars Item 68. For comparing the tax duplicate for the ver 1866, appeals, clerk hire, and all other matters connected therewith, five hundred (\$500) dollars. Item 64. For making out, indexing, and compar-ing the twenty-six duplicates for the year 18%, in-cluding the calculations and all other matters neces-

sary to complete the same, as follows:-First Ward, two hundred (\$200) dollars. Second Ward, two hundred (\$200) dollars. Third Ward, one hundred and twenty (\$120)

ollars. Fourth Ward, one hundred and twenty (\$120) do lars

Fitth Ward, one hundred and fifty (\$150) dollars. Sixth Ward, one hundred and seventy-five (\$175

Seventh Ward, one hundred and seventy-five

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Ninth Ward, one hundred and seventy-five (\$175) lollars

Tenth Ward, one hundred and seventy-five (\$175)

Eleventh Ward, one hundred (\$100) dollars. Tweith Ward one hundred and ten (\$110)

lo lais. Thirteenth Ward, one hundred and seventy-five

(\$175) dollars. Fourteenth Ward, one hundred and seventy-five (\$175) dollars. Friteenth Ward, two hundred and seventy-five

Sixteenth Ward, one hundred and twenty five

Sila dollars seventeenth Ward, one hundred and fifty (\$150)

dollars Eighteenth Ward, one hundred and seventy-five

Nineteenth Ward, two hundred and fitty (\$250) **follars**

Twentieth Ward, three hundred (\$300) dollars. Twenty-first Ward, two hundred and twenty-five

(\$25) dollars. I wenty-second Ward, two hundred and twenty-

five (\$225) dollars. Twenty-third Ward, two hundred and seventy-five

(\$275) dollars. Twenty-fourth Ward, two hundred and seventy-

five (\$275) dollars,

indred (\$500) dollars. Item 19. For repaying and repairing streets along which the tracks of Passenger Rai ways are laid, m accordance with Resolutions of Councils approved July 7, 1857 and April 1, 1559, three thousand (\$3000 dollars.

Item 20 For salaries of Supervisors, nineteen thousand five hundred and sixty two dollars and fifty cents (\$19,502.50).

fitty cents (\$19,502.50). Item 21. For the construction of branch Culverts, fifteen thousand (\$15,000) dol ars. Item 22. For paving and repairing footways, two thousand (\$2000) dollars.

Jiem 28 For repairing the Delaware river banks, ve hundred (\$560) dollars. Jiem 24. For the construction of new inlets, five

housand (\$5000) dol ars. Item 25 For cleansing and repairing unpaved stree is, ten thousand (\$10,000) dollars.

Discipline AND Discipline item 20. Expense of binding-out, advertising for places, and stamp tax, one hundred dollars. Item 40. Fremiums and rewards for pupils, two hundred and fifty dollars. ADMISSION. Item 41 Expense of admitting pupils, ad-vertising, and stamp tax, two hundred dollars. MANUAL LABOR. Item 42. Tools, one hundred dollars..... Item 26. For the grading and culvering of Broad s.reet, from Germanicown avcuus to Fisher's hane, as required to be cone under the provisions of an act as required to be cone under the provisions of an act of Assembly, entited "An Act relatibs to certain public improvements in the city of Philadelpula, approved May 6, 1864, twenty t housand dollars: Provided, That said work shall be given out by con tract to the lowest budder who shall give the re-quired security; advertisement to be made for pro-posals for said work before the same is given out And rowerded Phot ell bills for paying intersec. And provided, That all bills for paving intersec-tions of streets, or for any other work anthorized by Councils, and chargeable to either of the foregoing items, shall state the locality, and under what Ordi-mance or Resolution said work was done, and no bill shall be signed by the City Controller unless accom-tant of the mark statement. panied by such statement; and that no part of items 2 and 4, and not more than two hundred dollars of item 8 shall be expended on any street without the

authority of Councils. And warrants for the same shall be drawn by the Chief Commissioner of Highways in conformity with existing ordinances WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,

A N ORDINANCE To Make an Appropriation to the Superin-tendent of Trusts for the Parposes therein men-tioned, for the Year Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-six (1866). President or Common Council. JOHN ECHSTEIN.

Cors of Common Council. JAMES LYND,

JAMES LYND, President of Solect Council. Approved this thirtieth day of December, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-live (A. D. 1865).

ALEXANDER HENRY. Mayor of Philadelphia

NORDINANCE

A To Make an Apcropriation to Department of Surveys for the Year 1866. Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordam. That the sum of thurty thousand nine hundred and twenty-three dollars and twenty cents be, and the same is hereby ap propriated to the Department of Surveys to defray the expenses of the year 1895. Item 1. For the salaries of Chief Engineer and

Item 2. The sum of one hundred and ninety-nine dollars and lorty-two cents (\$190 42) out of the income of the trust created by Acts of Assembly of March 8, 1847, and March 16, 1848, for supplying the poor re-siding within the limits of the late District of Spring Garden, east of Broad street, as provided in said acts, with fuel, agreeably to the terms of said trusts. Item 3 Of the income of the fund bequeathed by Stephen Girard, for the purpose of purchasing and distributing inel, five hundred and thirty-one doi-lars and ninety cents (\$531.90.) Item 4. Of the income of the legacy of John Scott of four thousand dollars, ten hundred and ninety-eight dollars and thirty six cents (\$1058 36) as fol-lows:--Surveyor, Clerks, Draughtsmen, and Rodman for General Office and Registry Bureau, thirteen thou-sand three hundred collars.

Ivem 2. For stallonery, jour hundred dollars. Item 8 For record books and blanks, two thou-sand five hundred dollars. Item 4. For a doubling the state of the st

sand five hundred dollars. Item 4. For advertising, carriage hire, cleansing, and other office expenses and incidentais, eight hun-dred and fifty dollars. Item 5. For the salaries of twelve District Sur-

Item 5. For the soluries of twelve District Sur-veyors and Regulators. six thousand dollars. Item 6. To pay Alired Young, ate Surveyor and Regulator of the Second Survey District for com-pleting imes and grades in the First Ward, between Woif and Curtin, and Frith street and the river Delaware, as ordered by Resolution of Countils, approved September 27, 1861, (Second Survey Dis-trict), three hundred and filty-twe dollars. Item 7. To pay Arfred Young, late Surveyor and Regulator of the Second Survey District, or com-pleting the line regulations of so much of the First Ward as hes between Wharton and Morris and Mifflin streets, and the river Delaware and Ninth street and Fassayunk road, as directed by Resolution of Councils, May 24 1864, one hundred and twenty-one dollars and twenty cents.

of Councils, May 24 1864, one hundred and twenty-one dollars and twenty couts. Itom 8. For the completion of the grades and sur-veys of Manayunk, as directed by Resolution of Councils app oved November 6, 1866 (Eighth Survey District), so hundred dollars. Item 9. For line and grade regulations between Chew street and the Northern Liberine boundary and Fifth and Broad streets as directed by Resolu-tion of Councils, approved February 24, 1864 (Ninth Survey District) eight hundred dollars. Item 10 For line and grade regulations between Gorgas and Carpenter streets and Mermaid lane, as