## THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1869.

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day of January, 1870:-

## For the Evening Telegraph. GRAND JURY.

Ignorance and Corruption of Aldermen. The unlawful and oppressive practice of aldermen in Philadelphia in issuing their warrants demanding bail, in default of being able to enter the required security (which invariably is excessive), commit to prison upon the charge of obtaining credit by fa se pre enses, are amongst the most oppressive of their official acts, ninety hundredths of which cases are unauthorized by the evidence, resorting to criminal instead of civil process in the collection of d bts. When the prosecutor and alderman fail in causing payment of the debt, and the case is returned to court, an ignorant or prejudiced Grand Jury find a true bill, every consideration of humanity and a proper regard for the lawful rights of the people appeal to the district attorneys and judges of criminal courts, in the trial of these cases, to adhere strictly to the rules of law in construing penal statutes.

All are disposed to sustain these prosecutions when resorted to for public protection in a proper class of cases against those who obtain credit by false representations of owning real or personal property, representations calculated to induce a prudent, discret individual to credit. The evidence sustaining a prima facie intent to cheat and defrand, provided the law authorized it, the costs should be imposed upon the magistrate in every instance where they jurisdiction without evidence. every Grand Jury in their presentment express regret upon this subject of costs. The payment of costs would be a slight retribution upon a msgistrate who prostitutes his official authority to promote private interests and gratuy pesonal animosity.

Sonal animo:ity. The exhaustive opinion of his Honor Judge Ludlow in T. J. Wolt's case, at a hearing on habeas corpus (*Legat Intelligencer*, June 16, 1865), deserves special attention.

Ludlow, J .- "And first it is to be observed that, upon every charge of the nature now under consideration, we look instinctively to the intent with which the act complained of was done." The Judge refers to disappointed pectations in business, and adds :---"If by some honest mistake he overstates it, or who, being flushed with hone of the states it, or speculation (business transaction), honestly exaggerates some fact touching his pecuniary affairs, becomes thereby amenable to the criminal law, few may hope to escape; and such an interpretation of the law would lead into the criminal court many unfortunate debtors, and every insatiate creditor \* \* consign him to the pententiary. \* \* A creditor has neither a legal or moral right to extort money by threat of a crimical prosecution."

The decision in this case contains a full and able review of the English and American ruling under the laws of false pretenses. There are several leading cases decided by Judge King (Philadelphia Rep., Vol. I.) the first year after the act was passed, amongst which are the Hickey and Hutchinson cases. These decisions are considered by the legal profession as learned reviews. The judges in every instance, when trying cases. impartially administer the law.

Considering the oppression exercised over the poor and unfortunate in criminal prosecutions (false pretenses), to cause the payment of debts arising from contract, a proper regard for the just and impartial administration of the law makes it the imperative duty of the Judge holding the Court of Quarter Sessions of Philadelphia, at the beginning of each monthly term, to charge the Grand Jury-explaining the evidence re-quired to sostain finding a true bill, by these malicious prosecutions, the humane and civilized statute of July 12, 1842 (or in the language made use of by Judge Ludiowin deciding Woit's case, "destroyed a barbarous system)" though by ignorance and corrupt means, this act is made he most oppressive ever passed by the Legislature, by placing it in the power of a creditor, by his voluntary act and evidence, to convict and imprison his unfortunate debtor. The writer has carefully avoided to review the false pretense law; that is the province of the court, the judges acting under the obligation of their official oath, responsible to the intelligence of

the legal protession and people for their in-

The Constitution and oriminal law of Pennsylvatia prohibit the issuing of a warrant. or holding to ball (committing), or the Grand Jury inding a true bill without probable cause to sustain the prosecution. PRONABLE CAUSE is defined by the writers apon

the common law and judicial decisions to be-First. The offense described in the complaint of the prosscution, set forth in the warrant and commitment, and return made to court, must come within the true construction or positive provisions of the criminal law. Second. The evidence must establish the

necessary facts to induce an impartial, inteillgent mind to believe the accused has said or done that which is required by law to constitut a criminal offerse, batore any one can be held to answer before a Grand Jury or court.

It is a mistaken idea that jurors have nothing to do with the questions involved in cases brought before them. "In all criminal prose-cutions the investment to be the second se brought before them. "In all criminal prose-cutions the jury trying the same are judges of the law and facts." Provided, the jury have doubts as to the law, or legality of any evidence brought before them, it is their duty to apply to the court or district attorney for instructions how to proceed in the investigation. An honest, intelligent Grand Jury will not make a presentment where there are any doubts upon his or their minds as to the law and evidence in the case.

In the next communication will be noticed the unlawful practice of aldermen in tssuing their watrants, holding to buil, and committing for, slander and other opprobrious epithets; usurping criminal jurisdiction where the law only permits civil actions to be brought. Ab-stracts from the decisions of the Supreme and District Courts will be given, sustaining ver-dicts where damages had been recovered against alderman for issuing their warrant contrary to law, and in the absence of probable cause to sustain the prosecution.

PRO BONO PUBLICO. Philadelphia, April 3, 1869.

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#### A Canadian Informer Assaulted and Beaten.

From the Detroit Free Press, March 28.

The flerce excitement which has lately pre-vailed in Windsor, in consequence of the raid made by an informer, known as "Whisky" make by an informer, known as "Wnisky" Mason, upon the saloon-keepers and other liquor-dealers of that sensational town, for neglecting to comply with the statutory provi-sion requiring them to put, in some conspicu-ous place, a notice that they are duly "licensed to sell wine, beer, ale, and other fermented and spirituous liquors." culminated on Saturday in a brutal and bloody attack upon the object of their hatred. their haired. Many of the Windsor dealers, either inten-

ticnally or through carelessness, had failed to put such a notice on their places of bu-iness, and the result was that Mason "came down" upon them, pocketing half of each convicted dealer's fine. Although frequent threats were made against him, he paid no heed to the pre monitions of war that hung loweringly over his bead. Shortly before L o'dlock P M while head. Shortly before 1 o'clock P. M., while standing in the bar-room of Chater's Hotel, surrounded by a large number of excited men, he was suddenly knocked down, aid before he could recover himself or even ascertain who were his direct assailant, he was kicked out stamped and chobed multi he was kicked, cut, stamped, and clubbed antihe could no longer move. At this juncture the maddened growd gave way, and Mason was conveyed into an adjoining room, where he was restored to consciousness, and had his more serious wounds attended to. Some hours later, by dint of strong will and stronger liquor, Mason was enabled to rise from his bed. He entered the room where were congregated thirty or forty persons, and openly defied them all. As his burly form towered above them and the blood trickled slowly down his face from a dozen cuts, he presented a most intensely dra-

mat c aspect. The proprietor of the hotel finally succeeded The proprietor of the hotel finally succeeded in getting him quieted, when he returned to his room, and the crowd, that had all the after-noon been constantly augmenting in that vicinity, dispersed. Up to 6 o'clock no arrests had been made, and the indications at that time were that no extra efforts will be made to ascer-tain who the assallants are.

### A Newport Heroine,

A Providence correspondent speaks as fol-lows of Miss Ida Lewis, who, on Monday last, rescued two soldiers from drowning in Newport harbor "Miss Ida Lewis has again distinguished her-

self by rescuing two men from drowning. We cannot recollect just now how many she has saved from watery gaves, but we think the

## CITY ORDINANCES.

R ESOLUTION Whereas, "The City of Philadelphia" in her corporate capacity has at various times been entrusted with the cars and administration of certain trusts for charitable and benevolent purposes.

whereas, The courts of this Commonwealth have power and authority to compel a proper execution of said trusts, and upon due proof of misconduct or mismanagement thereof on the part of the city, to commit said trusts to the churce of other trustees

on the part of the city, to commit said trusts to the charge of other trustees. And whereas, No occasion has arisen for the exercise of said power, and the city has not been declared incapable or unworthy of the control or management of said trusts. And whereas, A bill has been introduced into the Legislature of the State entitled "A further

the Legislature of the State entitled "A further supplement to an act entitled "An act to incor-porate the City of Philadelphia." approved the 2d day of February, 1854," whereby said trusts and those which shall hereafter become vested in or confided to the city are committed to a board to be called "Directors of City Trusts," of whom the said city will have neither the ap-pointment, control, or supervision; therefore be it

be it Resolved, By the Select and Common Coun-clis of the City of Philadelphia, That the Legislature of the State be and they are hereby respectfully requested not to pass the said bill above referred to, as the change contemplated above referred to, as the change contemplated thereby in the custody and management of said charitable and benevolent trusts is unjust, as impeaching the past history of the same; un-called for by either the beneficiaries of said trusts, the decrees of our courts of justice, or the sentiments of the community in which we live; and further, as an untried experiment, inexpedient, as calculated to impair rather than strengthen and increase the revenues of said donations and bequests. Resolved, That the Clorks of Councils transmit

a certified copy of above preamble and resolu-tion to the Speaker of the Senate and House of Representatives.

JOSEPH F. MARCER, President of Common Council.

Attest-JOHN ECESTEIN,

Clerk of Common Council. W1LLIAM S. STOKLEY, President of Select Council.

OFFICE OF THE CLERKS OF COUNCILS, }

OFFICE OF THE CLERKS OF COUNCILS, } PHILADELIPHIA, April 2, 1869. } We do hereby certify that the resolution en-titled "Resolution of request to the State Legis-lature" was presented to the Mayor on the if-teenth day of March, Anno Domini one thou-sand eight hundred and sixty-nine (1869), and was not returned within fifteen days after it was presented to him. Wherefore, agreeably to the provisions of the Act of Assembly, "ap-proved February 2, 1854," entitled "A further supplement to an act entitled au act to incor-porate the City of Philadelphia," it has become a law in full force and virtue, in like mauner as if he had signed it. if he had signed it.

Attest-JOHN ECKSTEIN. Clerk of Common Council.

Attest-BENJAMIN H. HAINES,

Clerk of Select Council.

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R ESOLUTION Of Request to the House of Representa-tives of the State. Whereas, For the protection of human life and prevention of socident, an act was passed by the Legislature entitled "An act for the better regulation of public halls and places of amusement in the cities of Philadelphis, Pittsand sement in the othes of Finnadelphis, Fitts-burg, and Allegheny," approved March 14, 1867. And whereas, We have been informed that an act has within a few days passed the Senate excepting "Carncross & Dixey's Opera House." in this city, from the provisions of the before-mentioned law, which law we consider proper and necessary for the safety and scentily of our and necessary for the safety and security of our cilizens, and believing any exemption there-from injudicious, dangerous, and unnecessary; therefore,

Resolved, By the Select and Common Coun-clis of the City of Philadelphia, That the House of Representatives of the State be and they are hereby respectfully requested not to pass any act or acts exempting any of the pub-ile halls and places of amusement in this city from the provisions or requirements of the act of Assembly approved March 14, 1867. JOSEPH F, MARCER, Brandent of Comment Comment

President of Common Council, Attest-

Attest-ABRAHAM STEWART, Assistant Clerk of Common Council. WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President of Select Council. Approved this twenty-ninth day of March, Abno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine (A. D. 1869). DANIEL M. FOX,

CITY ORDINANCES.

much of the cost of constructing a sewer upon Main street, Manayunk, between Cotton street and Sburr's Lane, as shall exceed the amount

payable under existing ordinances. Provided

said excess shall not be greater than two thou-

Allest-John Eckstein, Clerk of Common Council. WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President of Select Council. Approved this first day of April, Anno Domini

one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine (A.

A NORDINANCE To Authorize the Twenty-fourth Ward Market Company to Erect a Corrugated Iron

JOSEPH F. MARCER,

DANIEL M. FOX, Mayor of Philadelphia.

President of Common Council.

BUPPLFMENT To an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance SEALED PROPOSALS FOR OLEANSING and keeping clean all the streets, alleys, to provide for the construction of a Sewer on Main street, Mansyunk," approved October 17, courts, or other public highways, with the inlets and gutters therein, embraced within the 1808, Bection 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain. That the Chief Commissioner of Highways be autho-rized to pay out of item 17 (for constructing branch cuiverte) of appropriation to the De-partment of Highways for the year 1869, so much of the cost of constructing a sewer mean following areas in the city of Philadelphia, from date of contract to the first day of January,

Sealed Proposals will be received at the Office of the BOARD OF HEALTH, southwest corner of SIXTH and SANSOM Streets, until 12 o'clock, noon, on the fifteenth day of April, 1869, for cleaning and keeping thoroughly cleaned all the streets, alleys, courts, or other public highways, with the inlets and guillers, together with the immediate removal from the highways of all the filth and dirt, after the same has been collected together, embraced in the area of each of the several districts named and described in this advertisement. All to be done under the supervision and to the entire satisfaction of the Board.

PROPOSALS

Bids must be for separate districts, naming the number of the district, and each bid must be accompanied with a certificate from the City Solicitor, that security has been entered at the Law Department in the sum of five hundred (\$500), in compliance with an ordinance of Councils, approved March 25, 1883.

Contractors will be required to clean and remove the dirt from all the principal streets from the south line of South street to the north line of Vine street, and from the Delaware river to the west line of Broad street, between sunset and sunrise.

The Board reserve the right to reject any and all bids, also the right to award contracts for one district only.

Warrants for the payment of said contracts will be drawn in conformily to Section 5 of the Act of Assembly, approved March 18, 1869.

The envelopes enclosing the proposals should be indorsed, "Proposals for Street Oleaning," naming the number of the district bid for.

First District-From the north line of Frime street south, all the streets, lares, alleys, etc., from the Delaware river to the west line of Broad street.

Second District-From the north line of Prime street to the north line of South street, and from the Delaware river to the west line of Sixth street.

Third Distric'-From the north line of Prime street to the north line of South street, and from the west line of Sixth street to the west Sealed Proposals will be received at the line of Broad street.

Fourth District-From the north line of South street, south, and from the west line of Broad street to the Schuylkill river, all streets, lanes, alleys, etc.

Fifth District-From the north line of South street to the north line of Chesnut street, and from the Delaware river to the west line of Sixth street.

Sixth District-From the north line of South street to the north line of Chesnut street, and from the west line of Sixth street to the west line of Broad street.

Seventh District-From the north line of South street to the north line of Chesnut street; and from the west line of Broad street to the chuylkiil river.

Eighth District-From the north line of Chesnut street to the north line of Vine street, and rom the Delaware river to the west line of Sixth street.

Ninth District-From the north line of Ches aut treet to the north line of Vine Street and from the west line of Sixth street to the west line of Broad street.

Tenth District-From the north line of Chesnut street to the north line of Vine street, and from the west line of Broad street to the Schuylkill river.

Eleventh District-From the north line of Vise stieet to the north line of Poplar street and from the Delaware river to the west line of

# AUCTION SALES

M. THOMAS & BUNS, NOS. 139 AND 141

SALE OF BEAL ESTATE AND STOCES, OF TUINDAY, April 6. at 12 o'clock, neen, at the Exchange :-TERRACE PLACE, GERMANTOWN, handsome 21, story Stone Actidence. MALLM, N. J. OAF Street-Modern Stone Resi-denre, stable and Cos h-House. SEVENTE ENTH and SUMMER, N. W. Cornerstory Brick Resider ce. BROAD Bireet, below Locust-Large Lot, 116 fers a

Diches by 130. 7 HIRD Street (North), No 1342-Dwelling, FIFTEENTH Bireet (South), No. 734-Brick welling. BROAD Street (South), No. 726-Brick Building

CLAPION Street, Nos 1160, 1162, and 1164-s

CLAFION Street, Nos. 1160, 1162, and 1164-3 wessiony Brick Dweilings. GROUNL RFNTS-2 each, \$45 a year, 1 LOYD St., No. 720-Three-story Brick Dweiling. LOJORADO Chaims and Premises. TWENTY-FIFTH Ward-Valuable Lo's. FRANK FORD Avenue. No. 1813-Brick Dweiling. unbles. ard Office.

FRANKFO<sup>®</sup>D Avenue. No. 1813-Brick Dwelling. Stables a. d Office. ILLINOIS. McLean county-10 Acres. ILLINOIS, Livingsion county-2, Acres. IOWA, Hamilton county-2, Acres. MORTGAGES-Two. each \$3000 TWENTY-SECOND and BROWN-Brick Dwell-ing and Store and Dwelling. WERS, No. 70S-Brick Dwelling. WERS, NO. 70S-Brick Dwelling. TWENTY-FOURTH Street-Brick Dwelling. TWENTY-FOURTH Street-Brick Dwelling. LOWER MCRUT TOWNSHIP-Counsy Site, acres.

LOWER EFRION TOWNSHIP-Counsry Site, acres. BOHEMIA Place, No. 303-Dweiling. BOUTH Street, No. 305-Dweiling. APILE Street Brick Dweiling. LEITHGOW Street-Blick Dweiling. CRIVED RENT-\$150 syear. GROUND RENT-\$150 syear. Systems Systems Ground Rent GROUND RENT-\$150 systems GROUND RENT Systems GROUND RENT-\$150 systems GROUND RENT Systems GROUND RENT-\$150 systems GROUND RENT Systems GROUND at shares Union Mutual Insura\_ce Co. Stonhares Octato Oli Co. Stonhares Octato Oli Co. Jos shares Pacific and Atlantic TelegraphCo. Sconhares McLihenny Oli Co. 10 shares National Bank of the Republic. [42 ft 50 shares West Branch and Sosquehanna Cinal Co. 21 shares Second and Third Streets P. R. W. Co. 57 shares Delaware Division Canal. 19 shares Sidesburg Manufacturing Co. Cataloenes now ready

Catalogues new ready For Other Accounts. 1 share Phila and Southern Mail Steamship Co. 37 shares Union Bank of Tennessee.

BUNTING, DURBOROW & CO., AUCTION BEERS, Nos. 222 and 234 MARKET Street, corners of Eank street. Successors to John B. Myers & 63.

EALE OF 2000 CASES BOOTS SHOES, TRAVEL-ING BAGS. ETC. On Tuescay Morning. [331 St April 6, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit.

SPECIAL SALE OF READY-MADE CLOTHING, PIECE GOODS ETV., FOR CASH. On Wednesday Morning. April 7, at 10 o'clock by order of P. C. E'limaker. U: lied States Marshal, as messenger, under order of court, being the entire stock of the excate of I Guthman & Co... backrupts enbracing the unit secortment of goods comprised in the stock of a first-class clothing house. ALSO,

Class ciching house. 329 85 All the right, title, and interest of the said J GUTHMAN & CO, in and to the good-will and fix-tures and the unexpired term of lease of store No. 836 Market street, Philade phia.

LARGE SALE OF BRITISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. On Thurbasy Morshing, April 8, at 10 o'clock, on iour months' credit. 4 156

LARGE SALE OF CARPETINGS, OIL-CLOTHE, CANTON MATTINGS, ETC. On Friday Morning [1353 April 9, at 11 o'cisck on four months' credit, about 201 picces of ingrain. Venetian. list, bemp. cottage and rag carpetings, floor oil-cloths, mattings, etc.

and rag carpetings, floor oil-gloths, mattings, etc. MARTIN BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS,-Listely falesmen for M. Thomas & Sona. No. 529 Chesnut street. Bale No. 529 Chesnut street. HANDSOME WALNUT HOUNEHOLD FURNT-TURE, FOUR BLEGANT FRENCH PLATE PIER AND MANTAL MIRBORS, 4 PLANO-FORTES, HANDSOME "RUSSEL4 AND IM-FEFIAL CARPETS, BURGLAR-PROOF SAFE. WILOW SHADES, ETC. On Weenesday Morning. April 7, st 10 o'clock, st the auction rooms, No. 599 Chesnut street by catalogue. Very ercellent fur-niture, including-Handsome walnut drawing-toom sud pailor suits, covered in time crimison and green plush and hair cloth. 7 suits ha dsome walnut cham-ber furliture, finished in oil and varnish. very de-sirable styles, superior dining-room furniture, 4 rose-wood and mahogany plano-fories, vory superior burgiar proof safe, made by Farrel & Herring, fine glassware, handsome fursels and imperial carpets, canton mattings, stoves, etc. Also, 4 large and eigeant French plate mantel and

ELEGANT MIREORS. Also, 4 large and elegant French plate mantel and pler mirrors. [452t Sale in Wilmington, Delaware, ENTIRE MACHINERY OF A BOOT AND SHOR MANUFACTORY, 10 SUPERIOR SEWING MA. OHINES, KNOX SOLE CUTTER, SPLITTER, MCKAY MACHINE, LARGE LOT LASTS, ETC. On Thursday Afternoon, A pril 8, at 2 o'clock precisely, on the premises, No. 116 King street, Wilmington, Del., the entire ma-chinery of a boot and shoe manufactory, including 4 Singertewing machines, 4 Howe machines, McKay machine and channeller roler, splitter; Kaoz sold cutter. Levett cylinder, wax thread machines, lot lests patterns, etc. May be seen on the dey previous to sale, 32176 May be seen on the day previous to sale. 3 51 76 May be seen on the day previous to sale. 53176 Eale at No. 548 North Fortisth street, Mantua HANDSOME WALNUT FURNITURE, ELEGANT STEINWAY GRAND UPRIGHT PIANO, FRENCHPLATE MIREOR HANDSOME BRUS-SELS CARPATS, ETC On Friday Morning. 9th instant, at 10 o'clock, at No. 548 North For-tieth street, north of Lancaster avenue, Martus handsome furniture, including elegant wainut and brocatelle drawing-room suite, cent etable, superior sitting-room and dining-room furniture, superior walant chamber furniture, elegant rosewood Stein-way upright grand plano fine French plate pler mir-ror, French china, hair mattresses; 3 large basso re-tiets, "Seasons," handsome brussels and ingrain carpets kitchen utenalls, etc. May be seen carly on the morning of sale, 426t

office of the BOARD OF HEALTH, southwest corner of SIXTH and SANSOM Streets, until 12 o'clock, noon, on the fifteenth day of April, 1869, for collecting and removing, once a week, all ashes which have been placed upon the sidewalks by residents or occupants of houses, stores, dwellings, etc., to be removed in tight carts, securely roofed over, with an adjustable door in the roof, in such manner as shall be approved by the Board embraced in the area of each of the following districts named and described in this advertisement, all to be done under the supervision and to the entire satisfaction of the Board. Bids must be for separate districts, naming the number of the district; and each bid must be accompanied with a certificate from the City Solicitor, stating that security has been entered at the Law Department in the sum of

five hundred dollars (\$500), in compliance with an ordinance of Councils approved May 25, 1860. The Board reserve the right to reject any and all bids; also, the right to award contracts for one district only.

Warrants for the payment of said contracts will be drawn in conformity with section 5 of the Act of Assembly approved March 18, 1869. The Envelopes enclosing the proposals should te endorsed "Proposals for collecting and re-

moving the ashes," naming the number of the district bid for.

Awning. Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain, That permission is hereby granted to the Twenty-fourth Ward Market Company to erect in front of their Market House on Market street, west of their Market House on Market street, west of Fortieth street, a corrugated iron awning sim-ilar to those erected by the Farmers' and other Market Companies: Provided, That the said Twenty-fourth Ward Market Company pay into the Oity Treasury the sum of twenty-five dollars, to pay for the publication of this ordi-nance, all ordinances or parts of ordinances to the contrary thereof notwithstanding. JOSEPH F. MARCER, President of Common Council.

JOHN ECRSTEIN. Clerk of Common Council. WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President of Select Council.

Approved this first day of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine (A. D. 1869.)

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DANIEL M. FOX, Mayor of Philadelphia. PROPOSALS. SEALED PROPOSALS FOR COLLECTING and removing the ashes from all the streets, alleys, courts, and other public highways embraced within the following areas in the city of Philadelphia, from date of contract to the lst

structions to the jury. The late deservedly esteemed President Judge of this district, Honorable Oswald Thompson, in conversation with the writer, opposed abolishing the Grand Jury, assigning as the principal argument the protection of the innocent from the exposure and disgrace which invariably follow a defendant through life after a trial in the criminal court; that acquittal never in any instance protects the innocent from ridicule and contempt. Those who trke pleasure in calumny and popular scandal compose three-fiths popular scandal compose of the lounging audience in daily attendance at the criminal court. These manufacturers of public opinion take special pleasure in bringing others (their superiors in intelligence and integrity) upon a level with their own infamy; consequently they never for-get a criminal trial, and by extorting and misrepresenting the facts, accomplish their wicked desires. For these and many other reasons-but not to protect the guilty-it is urged upon the court to instruct the Grand Jury fully as to the law and evidence in all cases brought before them. THE GRAND JURY WAS instituted as a protection

against Balicious prosecutions, ignorance and corrupt motives of committing magistrates. The prevailing opinion is that many jurors discharge the responsible obligatious imposed upon them regardless of the otah or affirmation taken in

open court, viz.:-"That you will diligently inquire and true presentment make as well of all such matters and things as shall be given you in charge, as of those you shall know to be presentable here: the Common wealth's counsel, your fellow's, and yourows, you will keep secret; you will present no one for envy, hatred, matics (or corrupt influences"), neither will you leave any one unpresented through fear, tavor, allection, reware, or the hope thereof; that you will present all things truly as they shall come to your knowledge, according to the best of your understauding."

The obligations under whic ) the Grand Jurors discharge the judicial duties imposed upon them, are-

First, "To diligently inquire and true presentment make."

That is patiently inquire with a due sense of the obligation under which they are acting, and true presentment make-inflaenced only by lawful evi ence publicly examined before them Second. "Present no one for envy, hatred, o malice

That private prejudice, however strong the impressions may be sgainst the accused, or public rumor and general reputation, unlavoraas is may be, should be discarded in their deliberations.

Third. "Neither will you leave any one un-presen ed through fear, invor, or affection, re-

ward, or the hope thereot." The obligations imposed by this part of their oath embrace every possible consideration or influence that could control the juror's mind and decision against finding a trae bill. No withstemation the suscitude outh and offerm

No withstanding this specific oath and affirm stion taken in open court, examinations are known to have been frequently conducted before them as a matter of and senset, and true bills found or ignored without regard to the evidence, indusneed by partiality, revenge ul feelings, or

other improper motives. The judicial tribunals are created by the Constitution and established by law, particularly those of oriminal jurisdiction, to protect alike all classes in their life, liberty, property, and reputation, from destruction, persecution, and oppression; therefore a juror who will permit his decisions to be influenced by improper motives, or listen to any statement or information other than lawint evidence publicly examined in the presence of the other jurors impanelled or in attendance, deserves the severest conlemnation, and considered to be the worst of perured vi lains, despised and held in contempt by the entire con munity.

This should be added to the nath. This should be added to the nath. This cash should be printed by order of the Court, ard a copy delivered to such drand Juror imma-disto y show having new passorp or allemed and the charge of the presiding judge delivered.

her indication in the second s keeper of the Lime Rock Lighthouse, sige, tall and slender, but possessed of unusual courage and endurance. She never hears the voice of distress, hight or day, without jumping into her little creft and proceeding to the scene of trouble. She has encountered great perils in the prosecution of her humanitarian offices, but her great tact and coolness have always been equal to the emergency. It is a pity, 'and pity 'iis'tis true,' that no testimenial has ever been given to this lady for the many lives she has saved. Certainly, no one has ever more deserved a public recognition for distinguished

#### British Frauds,

services.

The Commissioners of Inland Rovenus in The Commissioners of Inland R wenue in Great Britain have been making careful inve-tigations into the extent to which the returns of income made to them by tax-payers are too low. They have concluded that 40 per cent. of the people who make returns give it too low a sum; and that these on the average return only 42 per cent, of their real profits. In other words, taking the returns of 1861 65 as the mod conve-nient for the purpose, they find that 140 000 out of 550,000 peeple assessed for income make in-conficient returns, their share of the income cofficient returns, their share of the income charged being 14,012,000; and that the amount not returned, which ought to have been re-furned, is 157,254 000. At the present rate of 61. in the pound, or 2% per cent. this would add to the revenue fl,451,000, equivalent to another

The materials income tax. The materials have not been gathered for comparing these startling results with the re-turns of American tax payars; but there is cer-tainly reason to fear that there are deficiencies among them which greater publicity would do more to remedy than all the oaths, detective agencies, and other devices which have yet been employed. It is curious that in England the most efficient exposures of defective re-turns have been made by the mistaken taxpayers themselves, in claims for compensation business interrupted or property destroyed by corporations.

#### Dishonest Claim Agents.

As jutant-General Baker, of Iowa, has posted the following warning on the door of his office, and caused its publication in the newspapers of

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N. A. BAKER, Adjutant of Iowa.

## Parcelling Out Offices.

Parcelling Out Offices. The proposition of Senator Kellogg to divide out the offices fairly among the several States is in harmony with the expressed purpose of Secretary Fish, but when President Grant was approached on the same subject he denounced the idea, and declared that so far as he was concerned he would take every officer of his administration from Marbiehead, in Massa-ohusetts, if necessary to secure faithful and efficient officers. He had no pationce, ne said, with the notion of dividing out offices to the States, as if they were so much plunder to be distributed. The public service along should be consulted, and not localities.—Baltimore Gazette. ba consu Gazelle,

Mayor of Philadelphia 45 It ESOLUTION REALIVE to the Suspension of the Globe Steam Fire Engine Company and the In-dependence Hose and Steam Fire Engine streets.

Company. Resolved, By the Select and Common Coun-cits of the City of Philadelphia, That the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department be and he is hereby authorized and directed to immediately restore to service the Globe Steam Fire Engine and the Independence Hose and Even Fire Engine Companies, without loss of appro-priation, there being no evidence before the committee to sustain the charge. JOSEPH F. MARCER.

President of Common Council. Attest-

Attest-ABRAHAM STEWART, ABSISTANT Clerk of Common Council, WILLIAM S. STOK LEY, President of Select Council, Approved this twenty-seventh day of March, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and Distortion (A. D. 18(9))

Anno Domini one thousand energy sixty-nine (A, D. 1869). 451t DANIEL M. FOX, Mayor of Philadelphia.

R ESOLUTION To Authorize the opening of Race and Pe-

R To Authorize the opening of Race and Pe-chim Streets. Resolved, By the Select and Common Coun-cils of the City of Philadelphia, That the Chief Commissioner of Highways be and is hereby authorized and directed to notify the owners of property through and over which Race street, from Thirty-fifth street to Lancaster avenue, in the Twenty-fourth ward, and Pechim street, in the Twenty-fourth ward, and Pechim street, from Green Lane to Relify street, in the Twenty-first ward, will pass, that at the expira-tion of three months from the date of said notice that said streets will be required for public use. public use.

JOSEPH F. MARCER, President of Common Council.

Attest-Attest-ABBAHAM STEWART, Assistant Clerk of Common Council, WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President of Select Council. Approved this first day of April, Anno

Domint one thousand eight hundred andsixtynine (A. D. 1869). DANIEL M. FOX,

4510 Mayor of Philadelphia.

A N ORDINANCE

A To repeal an Ordinance, and the Supple-ment thereto, relating to the issuing of Fire Badges in the City of Pulladelphia. Boction 1. The Belect and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain, That an Ord)nance relative to the issuing of Fire Badges, approved March 29, 1828, and the sup-plement tuereto, approved December 12, 1868, to members of the Fire Department, members of Conveils, the Reporters of the Public Press, to the Officers of the Fire Insurance Compa-nies, and also to the Superintendent of the Police and Fire Alarm Telegraph, be and the same are hereby repeated. JOSEPH F. MARCER, Provident of Common Connell

President of Common Council. Allest-

JOHN ECESTRIN.

John Eckstein, Clerk of Common Council. WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President of Sciect Council. Approved this first day of April, Anno Dordrid one thousand eight hundred and sixty nine (A. D. 1869). DANIEL M. FOX.

45.11 Mayor of Philadelphia,

R Authorizing the appointment of a Page of

17 Authorizing the appointments Common Council. Resolved, By the Select and Common Coun-ells of the City of Philadelphia, That the Presi-dent of the City of Philadelphia, That the Presi-dent of Common Council be and is hereby authorized to appoint a Page, at a salary not exceeding one hundred dollars per annum. JOSEPH F. MARUBR, President of Common Council.

President of Common Council. Attest-ABRAHAM STEWART.

Assistant Clerk of Common Council, WILLIAM 8, STOKLEY, President of Select Connoil. Approved this first day of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine (A. D. 1869).

DANIEL M. FOX. Mayor of Philadelphia. 4516

First District-From the north line of South street south, and from the Delaware river to the west line of Broad street, all improved

Second District-From the north line of South street to the north line of Vine street, and from the Delaware river to the west line of Broad street.

Third District-From the north line of Vine street to the north line of Poplar street, and from the Delaware river to the west line of Broad street.

Fourth District-From the north line of Poplar street to the north line of Lehigh avenue. and from the Delaware river to the west line of Front street.

Fifth District-From the north line of Poplar street to the north line of Lehigh avenue, and from the west line of Front street to the west line of Broad street. Sixth District-From the north line of Vine

street to the north line of Columbia avenue, and from the west line of Broad street to the Schuylkill river. Seventh District-From the north line of

South street to the north line of Vine street, and from the west line of Broad street to the Schuylkill river. Eighth District-From the north line of South

street sonth, and from the west line of Broad street to the Schuylkill river, all improved streets.

Ninth District-All that part of the city of Philadelphia lying west of the Schuylkill river. E. WARD, M. D.,

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President. CHARLES B. BARRETT. Secretary.

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR COLLECTING and removing all dead animals from date of contract to January 1, 1870.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Health, southwest corner of Sixth and Sansom streets, until 12 o'clock, noon, on the fifteenth day of April, 1860, for the right to collect and remove all dead adimals in all that part of the city of Philadelphia over which the Board of Health have jurisdiction, and a contract will be awarded to the highest and best bidder. Each bid must be accompanied with a certificate from the City Solicitor tating that security has been entered at the Law Department in the sum of five hundred ollars (\$500), in compliance with an ordinance of Councils approved May 25, 1860. The Board reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Contractors will be required, in the removal and disposal of dead animals, to remove them so far and dispose of them in such manner that no nuisance can possibly arise therefrom. All to be done under the supervision and to the

en ire satisfaction of the Board. The envelopes enclosing the proposals shall be indersed "Proposals for collecting and removing dead animals."

E. WARD, M. D., President. CHAS. B. BARRETT, Secretary. 11

## AGRICULTURAL.

PHILADELPHIA RASPBERRY, JUCUNDA Grape Vines, For sale by Grape Vines, For sale by T.B. & O. E. FLETOHER, Fatt Delanco, N J.

DR. F. GIRARD, VETERINARY SUR-GEON, treats all diseases of horses and cat-lic, and all surgical operations, with efficient accom-modations for horses at his Infirmary. No. 550-MARSHAIL barret, above Poplar.

Bixth street.

Twelfth District-From the north line of Vine street to the north line of Poplar street, and from the west line of Sixth street to the west line of Broad street.

Thirteenth District-From the north line of Vine street to the north line of Poplar street' and from the west line of Broad street to the Schuylkill river.

Fourteenth District-From the north line of Poplar street to the north line of Oxford street. and from the west line of Frankford road along the said Frankford road to the south line of Laurel street to the Delaware river, and from the Delaware river to the west line of Sixth street.

Fitteenth District-Beginning at the Delaware river on the south line of Laurel street, along said street to the west line of Frankford road along the west line of Frankford road to the north line of Oxford street, and from the north line of Oxford street to the north line of Norris street, and from the Delaware river to the west line of Bixth street.

Sixteenth District-From the north line of Norris street to the north line of Lehigh avenue, and from the Delaware river to the west line of Sixth street, all streets, lanes, alleys, etc.

Seventeenth District-From the north line of Poplar street to the north line of Lehigh avenue, and from the west side of Bixth street to the Schuylkill river, all strests, lanes, allevs, etc.

Eighteenth District-That part of the city of Philadelphia lying west of the Schuyikill E WARD, M. D., river. President.

CHARLES B. BARREFF. Sucretary.

## AUCTION SALES.

CHOMAS BIRCH & SON, AUCTIONERES AND COMMISSION MERCIANTS, No. 21' OF MENUT Street; rear entrance No. 107 Samon at

Sale at No 1218 Poplar street, STOCK AND FIXTURES OF A URIMINGS ETORE, FURNITURE, ETO. On Wednesday Morning. At 100'clock, at No. 1218 Poplar street, will be sold a stock of trimmings, hosters, solt gools, farcy goods, etc. Also, counters, show-cases, fig-tures, etc. A lao, a lot of household furniture. [4 5 Bt

DLAFK & EVANS, AUCTIONESES, NO. 631 DRESNUT Street.

Will sell THIS DAY, Monthly and Evaning A large invoice of Blankets, Bed Foundat, Dry Good Clotha, Cassimers, Hoslery, Discourser, Table as Pocket Cullery, Notions, etc. City and country merchanis will find bargains. Terms cash. Goods packed free of charge \$2

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WARBURTON'S IMPROVED VENTI ated, and easy-fitting Dress Hats (patented)in all the improved fashions of the season, OHES. NUT Street, next door to the Fost Galce. 119 pp

coods, Smillery Goods, Ald Gloves, Hoop Skirk, c. etc. Also, D Wednesday Morning, April 7th, on four months' credit. LARGE IMFORTANT SALE OF FRENCH, ENG-LUSH, and German Dress and Mantillan Trimmings, Eattons, Fancy Goods, etc.; comprising in part toms of the finest goods, etc.; comprising in part toms of the finest goods, etc.; On Wednesday Morning, April 7 at 10 o'clocz. FIRST LARGE POSITIVES SPECIAL SALE OF ETRAW GOOLS FOR THE SPRING OF 1869. Included will be found about 400 cases of man's. boy's ledies', and misses' goods, comprising a full and complete assortment of fashiens die goods, wall worthy the attention of the trade, [1672] RODGERS' AND WOSTENHOLM'S POCKET Enish, RODGERS' and Bing Handles, of beautini finish, RODGERS' and WAD'S & BUTCHER'S BA. SORS, and his selebrated LikeWOLTHER RAKOS SOLESCRES of the finest quality. Masora, Knives, Scheora, and Table Chillery Ground and Polinisad, at P. MADELLA, B. No. 155, TENTE Instant Sole Constant.

Buy be seen early on the monthly of sale. 4266 B Y B. S C O T T, J R B SCOTT'S ABT GALLERY, No. 1020 CHRS NUT Street, Philadelphia. CARD.-The undersigned will give particular as-tention to Sales at Dwellings of parties removing Having ro place for storage of functure, it will be to my increst to make clean sales. Other consignments of Merchandise respectfully solicited. 83

of Merchandise respectfully solicited. 88 special State of Filegan saies. Other consignments and the sepectfully solicited. 88 special States of Strength Solicited. 88 special States of Strength Solicited. 88 AND BRONZE CLOUKE, GILT GROUPS AND VASES, BRONZES, AMARMO VASES AND ANTIQUE ORNAMENTS, ALABASTER STATU-ARY E3C. Imported from France and Italy by Messra. Via Brothers (ate Vito VI.1 & Sons). To take place at scott's Art Gallery, No. 1020 Onesnut street, On Thursday Morning, April 3, at 16% o'cloost, and to be continued in the evening at 75, o'clock, The collection will be ar-ranged for examination on Wednesdsy, 7th 105t, and marble clocks surmounted with bronze groups and marble clocks surmounted with bronze groups and figures; gith figures, representing hunters, painting, music, clc. Drouze statuary, with subjects of game, verin, arrigunure, Alexander of Macedon, Fandora, art. Eubens, itc; slabaster statustics, representing Boboli, Vinitsge Nicht and Day, Three Graces, Dance of Venus, Kameralda, Tragedy and Comedy, etc.: riegastly curved E ruscas, Grecian, and Baman vases on Souare and round columns; agats Hebo tracts, Siere units, Lizzar, and fluted Pompell vises, ec. Also one Italian marble fountain; two inrege lisites a surfue states in garcens, on pedeatais. The above colls cilon has just hene, received from France and fixity by Messrs, Vit Brothera, and will be found, spon examination, to be well workby of particoler attention. 4546

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