THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1870.

SWEARING IN ENGLAND.

Lord Byron, recounting his famous hero's first adventure in England, says: ---

"Juan did not understand a word Of English, save their shibboleth 'G-d d-n! And even that he had so rarely heard He sometimes thought 'twas only their 'Salam.' Or 'God be with you!' and 'Is not absurd To think so; for, half English as 1 am (To my misfortune), never can I say I heard them wish 'God with , u' save that way." It is not pleasant to know that the use of a encoded.

specially repulsive imprecation is accepted abroad as indisputable proof of an Englishman's nationality, but it is true nevertheless. A popular living actor tells a good story illustrative of the melancholy fact. Driving about the streets of Havana, his horse stumbled in a puddle, and splashed a parade-bound Spanish soldier from head to foot. Drawing his sword, the angry soldier fiercely attacked the unlucky black driver of the volante, and by the time the aston-ished comedian could jump out of the vehicle had sent the man bleeding to the ground. Being arrayed in a linen tail-coat and Panama hat, the crowd, attracted by the row, took the actor for an American. and made no attempt to stop the soldier from assaulting him in the same style. As his would-be murderer rushed towards him, the Englishman put himself in an attitude of defense, and in his extremity shouted, "your eyes! what do you mean?" upon which the excited spectators roared out, "Inglese! Inglese!" and the soldier pulled himself up, and contented himself with marching off with the vehicle, while a shopkeeper kindly invited the actor to take shelter in his shop.

Swearing lost caste in Anne's reign; at least the Tatler assures us it was eschewed by all well-bred men, and left to bullies, who, hoping sound and noise might pass for sense and courage, delighted in "ounds," "thunder." "fories." and such rumbling expletives, and adorned their conversation with oaths and blasphemies, by way of tropes and figures. It divides the lovers of these excrescences of talk into two sects, the high and low, the low swearer being generally a phlegmatic, the high swearer a choleric coxcomb. "The man of phlegm is sensible of the empti ness of his discourses, and will tell you that 'I' fackins, such a thing is true!' or if you warm him a little he may run into passion, and cry, 'Ods bodkins, you do not say right!' But the high affects a sublimity in dullness, and invokes hell and damnation at the breaking of a glass or the slowness of the drawer." The Tatler's assertion that swearing had gone out of fashion is, however, contradicted by the story of the Duchess of Marlborough calling upon Murray, afterwards Lord Mansfield, and not finding him in, refusing to leave her name. "I could not make out, sir, who she said his clerk, "but she swore so W88. dreadfully that I am sure she mnst be a lady of quality !" Nor could there be said to be any sign of reform in another part of the kingdom. Swift, in one of his famous "Drapier Letters," says it is unnecessary to state that swearing is a pet vice among Irishmen, and computes that one-third of the population may be designated "swearing souls." He proposes a tax of twelve-pence per oath; calculating to thereby raise ninety-one thousand pounds a year from five thousand gentlemen able to afford an oath every day, twenty-five thousand pounds from ten thousand farmers, and a like amount from the rest of the people. This he calls a modest calculation, since every one knows there is a much greater consumption of oaths, Dublin alone containing a alone containing hundred pretty fellows that swear

the converts made by Xavier and Ricci is not stated, but Schaal is said to have baptizedbetween the years 1650 and 1664, when he was thrown into prison, where he died-100,000 Chinese with his own hands. Verbiest, who died in 1668, and over whose body the reigning Emperor pronounced a panegyric, was the last of the great founders of Roman Catholicism in China. The reputation enjoyed by these devoted men was well earned. With unwearying assiduity they labored for the general as well as the spiritual welfare of the Chinese, and produced, besides religious works, a number of books on scientific subjects, which from the information they contain and the idiomatic purity of the texts have so recommended themselves even to the fastidious taste of native scholars as to be regarded by them as classic. For the last two hundred years there has been a decided falling off in the literary achievements of the missionaries. At several of the missions there are now printing offices directed by the missionaries: but the books which issue from them, besides reprints of the writings of the early missionaries, are of a comparatively unimportant character. At the colleges Latin, philosophy, and theology are taught, as well as drawing, painting, Chinese literature, and various trades: but beyond turning out skilful craftsmen these establishments have proved

CHRISTMAS IN ITALY.

themselves destitute of any special results.

Among the arrangements for the celebration first stands the Presepto. This is not a mere representation of the manger where the new-born Jesus was laid between an ox and ass, according to Catholic tradition, but a view of Bethlehem and the country around extending sometimes as far as Jerusalem. The manger is indeed the centre of the Presepiothe chief point of attraction, the goal towards which every foot is directed, every face turned, every eye fixed; hence its name. It is always the work of several days; many weeks are often given to its building. Sticks and boards of every length and width form the frame of mountains and valleys; painted paper and cork simulate rocks and earth; mosses and evergreens of every kind make the whole look so natural that few would ever guess what the ground of a Presepio is made of; water-falls and streams, boats and bridges, grottoes and fountains, huts, houses, palaces, churches even and steeples; nothing is forgotten that can give an appearance of reality to the construction. *Preseptos* erected in churches are mostly very handsome; and seldom is anything seen in them that may by its oddity turn the mind away from the main object of their being. But in private houses, and other places where children or persons not exceedingly well versed in history act as architects, the strangest anachronisms are occasionally committed. Convents and monks deck the hills; priests and bishops find their way to Bethlehem, and pay their homage to the Messiah. The confessional itself may add to the solemnity of the occasion-when the pious among the Jews do not venture to go and worship the Holy Child without having first confessed their sins, and received the communion. Such mistakes, however, are not as rife as they might be; and, on the whole, everything in a Presepio is rather tending to inspire devotion than merriment.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETO.

CITY ORDINANCES.

A N ORDINANCE TO MAKE AN APpropriation to the Police Department for the year 1871.

Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia do ordain. That the sum of eight hundred and fits five thousand three hundred and eighteen dollars and ninety-six cents, (\$855,318 95), be and the same is hereby appropriated to defray the expenses of the Department of Police for the year 1871, as penses of that department for the year 1871, as follows follows:

Item 1. For salary of Mayor, five thousand (\$5000) dollars.

Item 2. For salaries of two clerks, at fifteen hundred dollars each, three thousand (\$3000) dollars,

Item 3. For salary of messenger, nine hundred and twelve dollars and fifty cents, (\$912 50)

Item 4. For salary of chief of police, two thousand five hundred (82560) dollars Item 5. For salary of fire marshal, two thousand

\$2000)dollars. Item 6. For expenses of fire marshal in procuring evidence concerning, and in the investigation of fires

that are alleged to be incendiary or arising f om other than natural causes, five hundred (\$500) dollars, Item 7. For salaries of seven high constables, at

twelve hundred dollars each, eight thousand four hunred (\$8400) dollars. Item 8. For salaries of eight detectives, at twelve

hundred dollars each, nine thousand six hundred \$9600)dollars, Item 9, For salaries of twenty lieutenants, at eleven

undred and fifty dollars each, twenty-three thousand \$23,000) dollars.

Item 10. For salaries of thirty-six sergeants, at ten nundred and eighty-two dollars and forty cents each, thirty-eight thousand nine hundred and sixty-six dollars and forty cents (\$38,966 40).

Item 11. For salaries of seven hundred and fifty-five policemen, at two dollars and fifty cents per day each, six hundred and eighty-eight thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven dollars and fifty cents (\$688 937 50.) Item 12. For the uniforms of seven hundred and fifty-

five policemen, at forty dollars each, thirty thousand two hundred (\$30.200) dollars.

Item 13. For repairs to station houses, rooms, and cells, and for furniture and boats, and repairs to the same, also for gas for station-houses, twelve thousand \$12,000) dollars; provided, that all bills shall first be approved by the Committee on Police.

Item 114. For cleansing station-houses, rooms and cells, forty-six hundred (\$4000) dollars.

Item 15. For conveyance of prisoners by van, five thousand (\$5000) dollars. This work to be given to the lowest bidder upon proposals invited for the same. Item 16. For meals and medical attendance, eighteen hundred (\$1800) dollars.

Item 17. For bedding, fifteen hundred (\$1500) dollars. Item 18. For badges, rattles, buttons, maces, and belts for officers; also for lanterns, fitteen hundred

(\$1500) dol Item 19. For stoves and heaters, and repairs to the same, six hundred (\$600) dollars.

Item 10. For fuel, three thousand five hundred (\$3500) dollars. And all coal used shall be obtained from miners

and shippers only. Item 21. For incidental expenses, fifteen hundred

(S1500) dollars. Item 22. For stationery and printing, two thousand

(S2000) dollars. Item 23. For arrest and conviction of offenders and

for foreign telegraph expenses, one thousand (\$1000) Item 24. For expenses in procuring evidence and in

the investigation of alleged violations of law, five hundred (\$500) dollars. Item 25. For expenses of the pursuit of criminals who

have escaped beyond the limits of the police districts of the city, five hundred (\$5 0) dollars. Item 26. For the extrication or exhumation of any

persons or the remains of any persons burled in rains of buildings accidentally destroyed, three hundred

(\$3(0) dolla Item 27. For taking up dogs and killing the same,

twenty five hundred (\$2500) dollars. Item 28. For ice to station-houses and central office,

four hundred and twenty-five (\$425) dollars. Item 29. For rent of station-house, Chestnut Hillundred (\$100) dollars.

Item 33. For advertising, five hundred (\$50)) dollars. Item 31. For placing the name plates on the public lamps of the city, where the name of the streets have been changed, and for repairs to name-plates, the same to be expended under the direction of the Committee on Police, one hundred (\$100) dollars.

OITY ORDINANCES.

A N ORDINANCE TO MAKE AN AP-propriation to the Guardians of the Poor for the year 1871. Section 1. The Select and Common Council of the city of Philadelphia do ordain, That the sum f four hundred and forty-one thousand six hundred and twenty (\$441,620) dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated to the Guardians of the Poor to defray th e ex-

HOSPITAL DEPARTMENT.

Item 1. For drugs and medicines, seven thousand five hundred (@7600) dollars. Item 2. For sugar, butter, lard, oat and cake meal

one thousand (\$1000) dollars. I'em 3. For brandy, wine, whisky and porter, five

thousand five hundred (\$5599) dollars. Item 4. For surgical instruments, leeches, leeching

and microscope, six hundred (\$600) dollars. Item 5. For books and binding for medical library and preservation of pathological specimens, five hun-

dred (\$50) dollars. Item 6. For marketing for hospital and nurses' tables

twelve thousand (\$12,000) dollars. Item 7. For salaries of spothecary and assistant re-

cording clerk, two thousand one hundred and fifty (\$2150) dollars. Item S. For wages on pay-roll, five thousand (\$5000)

dollars. Item 9. For board of resident physician, two thou

sand six hundred and twenty (\$2520) dollars. Item 10. For indicental expenses, three hundred \$300) dollars.

INSANE DEPARTMENT.

Item 11. For marketing for insane department, two thousand five hundred (\$2500) dollars. Item 12. For salaries of resident physician, assistant physician, and board of assistant resident physician. two thousand eight hundred and sixty (\$2860) dollars.

Item 13. For wages on pay-roll chargeable to insane asylum, six thousand seven hundred (\$6700) dollars Item 14. For incidental expenses, three hundred

\$300) dollars. Item 14%. For salary of warden, as recommended by the Board of Public Charittes, one thousand (\$1000)

dollars. CHILDREN'S ASYLUM. Item 15. For marketing and supplies for matrons' and

nurses' tables, nine hundred (\$900) dollars. Item 16. For wages on pay-roll, chargeable to Children's Asylum, seven hundred and eighty (\$730) dol-Inrs.

item 17. For salaries of matron, teacher, and assistant matron, eight hundred (\$803) dollars,

Item 18. For incidental expenses, two hundred and fifty (\$250) dollars. HOUSE GENEBALLY.

Item 19. For flour, corn and corn meal, thirty-five thousand dollars (\$35,00) dollars. Ifem 20. For beef, mutton, yeal, pork and bacon, sixty

housand dollars (\$60,000) dollars. liem 21. For tea, coffee, rye, sugar and molasses,

thirty-four thousand (\$34,000) dollars. Item 22. For codfish, butter, lard, rice, corn, hominy

barley, salt and pepper, twenty thousand five hundred (\$20.500) dollars. Item 23. For potatoes, beaus and other vegetables,

five thousand (\$5000) dollars. Item 24. For crackers, hops, malt, vinegar and

pickles, two thousand (\$2000) dollars. Item 25, For marketing for Old Women's Asylum,

twelve hundred (\$1200) dollars. Item 26. For marketing for Almshouse, eight hundred \$800) dollars.

Item 27. For dry goods, ten thousand (\$10,000) dol-

Item 28. For boots, shoe- hats and caps, one thousand (S1000) dollars.

Item 29. For hosiery, yarn, thread, cotton, combs, needles and trimmings, two thousand eight hundred \$2800) dollars.

Item 30. For tobacco, soan, lime and starch, two thousand eight hundred (\$2800) dollars. Item 31. For hardware, cro kery, tinware, brushes

and brooms, three thousand (\$ \$900) dollars. Item 32. For purchase and repairs of stoves and cast-

ings and cooking apparatus, six hundred (\$600), Item 33 For general repairs to house, plumbing, gas-fitting and materials thereof, seven thousand

Item 34 For 'el.of which all coal used shall be obtained from miners or shippers only, nineteen thonsand (\$19,000) dollars. Item 35. For gas and oil, five thousand (\$5000,

Item 78. For incidental expenses, two hundred (\$200)

dollars. FOR RELIEF OF OUT DOOR POOR. Item 79. For First poor district, First, Second and Twenty-sixth wards, seven thousand (\$7090) dollars. Item 80. For Second poor district, Third and Fourth

wards, seven thousand (\$7000) dollars. Item SI. For Third poor district, Fifth, Seventh and Eighth wards, eight thousand five hundred (\$8500) dol-

Item 82. For Fourth poor district, Sixth, Ninth and Tenth wards, seven thousand five hundred (\$7500) dol-Iara.

Item 83. For Fifth poor district, Eleventh and Twelfth wards, six thousand (\$6000) dollars.

Item 84, For Sixth poor district, Thirteenth, Foureenth and Fifteenth wards, six thousand (\$6000) dollars.

Item 85. For Seventh poor district, Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eightsenth wards, seven thousand (\$7000) dollars.

Item 86. For Eighth poor district, Ninetsenth and Twenty-fifth wards, six thousand (\$6000) dollars, Item S7. For Ninth poor district, Twentieth and part of Twenty-first ward, three thousand (\$2023) dol

Item 88. For Tenth poor district, Manayunk and North Penn, three thousand (\$3000) dollars.

Item 89. For Eleventh poor district, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-reventh wards, two thousand four hundred \$2:00) dollars.

Item 10. For insurance on buildings, fifteen hundred \$1500) dollars.

Item \$1. For new botlers, piping, gas-fitting, plumbing, lighting, and water for extension of insanc department, fifteen thousand (\$15,000) dollars,

And warrants shall be drawn by the Guardians of the Poor in accordance with existing ordinances.

LOUIS WAGNER. President of Common Council,

Attest-Joun ECESTEIN,

Clerk of Common Council SAMUEL W. CATTELL,

President of Select Council.

Approved this twenty fourth day of December, Anno Domint one thousand eight hundred and seventy (A. D. 13701. DANIEL M. FOX, 11 Mayor of Philadelphia

RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE CER-tain transfers in the appropriation of the Highway Department for 1870.

Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia, That the City Controller is hereby authorized to make the following transfers in the appropriation of the Highway Department for 18/0, viz: From item 23 thirteen thousand five hundred (\$13,500) dollars, item 30 two thousand (\$2000) dollars, to item 2 paving intersections.

From item 4 one thrusand (\$1000) dollars, item 27 three thousand one hundred (\$5100) dollars, to item 3. repairing streets.

From item 17 five hundred (\$500) dollars, item 21 two hundred and forty-five (\$245) dollars, to item 5, repairing roads and unpaved streets.

From item 16 fifteen hundred and sixty-five (\$1565 dollars, item 5% cleven hundred (\$1100) dollars, item 33 three hundred (\$300) dollars, to item 6, grading streets and roads.

From item 25 five thousand four hundred and fifteen S(415) dollars, item 15 five hundred (\$500) dollars, item 29 one hundred and twenty nine (\$129) dollars, item 7 two hundred and five (\$205) dollars, to item 9, grade and curb regulations. From Item 7 three thousand one hundred and ninety-

five (§ \$195) dollars, item 30 three thousand two hundred

From item 30 four hundred and ninety-five (\$495)

From item 28 one thousand (\$1000) dollars, item 30

sixteen hundred and fifty (\$1650) dollars, to item 19-

From (tem 5% one hundred and ninety (\$190) dollars

item 24 one hundred (\$100) dollars, item 39 four hundred

and seventy-five (\$475) dollars, to item 13, incidentals,

Assistant Clerk of Common Council. SAMUEL W. CATTELL,

Approved this twenty-fourth day of December, Anno

Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy (A. D.

LOUIS WAGNER.

President of Common Council.

President of Select Council.

DANIEL M. FOX.

Mayor of Philadelphia.

dollars, item 5% one hundred and sixty (\$150), to item

10, printing and advertising.

Attest-ABRAHAM STEWART.

branch sewers.

1870.)

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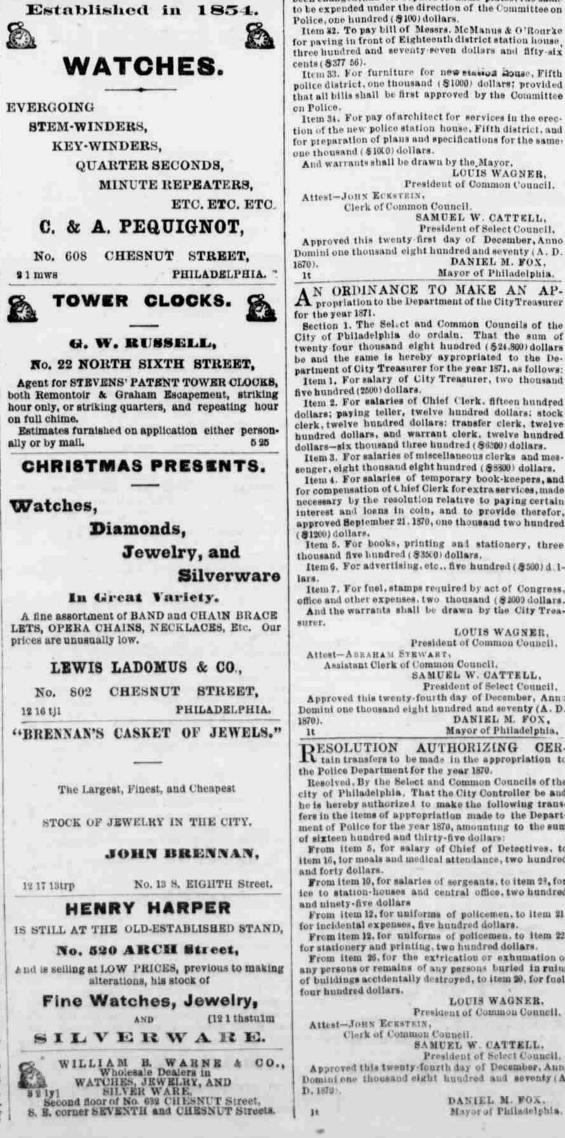
(# 5200) dollars, to item 22, crossing and tramway stone

least fifty oaths a head daiiy, while a small Connaught fair was good for three thousand, and the militia on muster-day would get through three hundred in the course of eight hours. "It is true," he owns, "it would be impossible to turn all oaths into ready money; for a shilling is so great a duty on swearing that, if it was carefully exacted, the common people might as well pretend to drink wine as to swear, and an oath would be as rare among them as a clean shirt."

In 1774 English ladies minced out "O Lud!" with their pretty lips, the Crabtrees and Backbites larding their scandal with 'slife, 'sdeath, or 'fore gad. Honest Bob Acres, revelling in such eccentric exclamations as "odds whips and wheels," "odds blushes and blooms," "odds triggers and flints," declares "damps have had their day," being superseded by a new method of swearing, "invented by a commander of our militia, who says that there is no meaning in the common oaths, and that nothing but their antiquity makes them respectable: because, he says, the ancients would never stick to an oath or two, but would say by Jove, or by Bacchus, or by Mars, or by Venus, or by Pallas, according to the sentiment; so that, to swear with propriety, the oath should be an echo to the sense, and this is called the oath referential or sentimental swearing." Rediculous as all this seems, Sheridan was guilty of little or no exaggeration; such was the practice of the dandies of the day, who thus avoided what Lady Wallace calls the grossierete of an oath, although not so utterly as her own Daffodil with his D. I. O., for "damme, I'm off !"an example of initial swearing perhaps surpassed by the official who condensed a refusal into three letters by writing U. B. D. on the corner of the applicant's epistle.

THE CATHOLIC MISSIONS IN CHINA.

Recent events in China having directed a considerable share of public attention to the Roman Catholic missions in that country, a few notes as to their present condition may be interesting. From the most trustworthy information attainable, it would appear that there are at the present time in China and its dependencies, including Mongolia, Mantchuria, Cores, and Thibet, 34 bishops, 348 foreign priests, 158 native priests; 17 colleges, with 681 pupils; 1000 day schools, attended by 15,491 scholars; 41 orphanages, in which 4235 inmates are housed and fed; and 10 establishments of the Sisters of Mercy, including the one destroyed by the mob at Tientais. The number of professing Christians is reckoned to be about 450,000, or one in every fifty of the entire population of the countries named. This number is probably an exaggeration, but still there can be no doubt that the Christians are to be counted by hundreds of thousands. Of these a large proportion are hereditary Christians, being the descendants of those who were brought to the faith by the early missionaries, and the priests of the present day point with pride to entire communities who from father to son for upwards of a century have held no other faith than that of Christ. That the number of conversions of late years falls infinitely short of those due to the exertions of the first missionaries is not for an instant denied. Indeed, the reported success of the latter seems almost fabulous. We learn from The Annals of the Propagation of the Faith, that on the arrival of John de Montcorvia at Pekin in 1300 he found there no fewer than 6000 Catholics, the fruit of the labors of two Italian missionaries who made their way to the capital in 1247. To John de Montcorvin succeeded Xavier, Ricci, and Adam Schaal, all of whom achieved great successes and obtained immense influence. The number of



Item \$2. To pay bill of Messrs. McManus & O'Rourke for paving in front of Eighteenth district station house three hundred and seventy seven dollars and fifty-six cents (\$377 56). Item 33. For furniture for new station Bouse, Fifth

police district, one thousand (\$1000) dollars; provided that all bills shall be first approved by the Committee on Police. Item 34. For pay of architect for services in the erec-

for preparation of plans and specifications for the sameone thousand (\$1000) dollars.

And warrants shall be drawn by the Mayor, LOUIS WAGNER.

President of Common Council. Attest-JOHN ECESTEIN. Clerk of Common Council. SAMUEL W. CATTELL.

President of Select Council. Approved this twenty first day of December, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy (A. D. DANIEL M. FOX.

Mayor of Philadelphia. AN ORDINANCE TO MAKE AN APfor the year 1871.

Section 1. The Sel. ct and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain. That the sum of twenty four thousand eight hundred (524,800) dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated to the Department of City Treasurer for the year 1871, as follows: Item 1. For salary of City Treasurer, two thousand five hundred (2500) dollars.

Item 2. For salaries of Chief Clerk, fifteen hundred dollars; paying teller, twelve hundred dollars; stock clerk, twelve hundred dollars: transfer clerk, twelve

hundred dollars, and warrant clerk, twelve hundred dollars-six thousand three hundred (\$6:00) dollars. Item 3. For salaries of miscellaneous clerks and mes-

senger, eight thousand eight hundred (\$8300) dollars. Item 4. For salaries of temporary book-keepers, and for compensation of thief Cierk for extra services, made necessary by the resolution relative to paying certain interest and loans in coin, and to provide therefor, approved Beptember 21. 1370, one thousand two hundred \$1200) dollars.

Item 5. For books, printing and stationery, three thousand five hundred (\$350) dollars.

Item 6. For advertising, etc., five hundred (\$500) d. 1-Item 7. For fuel, stamps required by act of Congress.

office and other expenses, two thousand (\$2000 dollars. And the warrants shall be drawn by the City Trea-

LOUIS WAGNER. dred (S200) dollars. President of Common Council. Attest-ABRAHAM STEWART,

Assistant Clerk of Common Council. SAMUEL W. CATTELL, President of Select Council.

Approved this twenty-fourth day of December, Ann Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy (A. D. DANIEL M. FOX.

Mayor of Philadelphia, **RESOLUTION** AUTHORIZING CER-

the Police Department for the year 1870. Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia, That the City Controller be and he is hereby authorized to make the following transfers in the items of appropriation made to the Department of Police for the year 1870, amounting to the sum of sixteen hundred and thirty-five dollars:

From item 5, for salary of Chief of Detectives, to item 16, for meals and medical attendance, two hundred and forty dollars.

From item 10, for salaries of sorgeants, to item 23, for ice to station-houses and central office, two hundred and ninety-five dollars

From item 12, for uniforms of policemen, to item 21, for incidental expenses, five hundred dollars. From item 12, for uniforms of policemen, to item 22 for stationery and printing, two hundred dollars.

From item 25, for the extrication or exhumation of any persons or remains of any persons buried in ruins of buildings accidentally destroyed, to item 20, for fuel, four hundred dollars.

LOUIS WAGNER. President of Common Connell. Attest-JOHN ECESTEIN,

Clerk of Common Council. SAMUEL W. CATTELL.

President of Select Council. Approved this twenty-fourth day of December, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy (A.

> DANIEL M. FOX. Mayor of Philadelphia.

Item 36. For furniture and straw, five thousand \$5000) dollars. Item 37. For cleaning sink and chimneys, one have

97060) dollars.

fred (S100) dellars. Item 38. For salaries of steward, cierk and storekeeper, house agent, matron and steward's clerk, house thousand eight hundred (\$5800) dollars.

Item 39. For salaries of doorkeeper, engineer, assistant engineer, plumber and gas-fitter, baker, general watchman and police officer, four thousand and eighty (\$4080) dolla Item 40. For wages on pay roll, chargeable to house,

generally, two thousand seven hundred (\$2700) dollars. Item 41. For fire hose and repairs for the same, six hundred (\$600) dollars. Item 42. For incidental expenses, four hundred (\$409) doilars.

MANUFACTUBING DEPARTMENT. Item 43. For leather, lasts and shoshndi gs, five

thousand (\$5000) dollars. Item 44. For tallow, caustic, alkali and material for making soap, two thousand three hundred (\$2300) dollars.

Item 45. For chain, filling, and weaving materials nine thousand (\$9000) dollars.

Item 46. For tools, coal, iron, and steel, five hundred 500) dollars. Item 47. For tin, wire, zinc, sheet iron, glass, paints.

varnish, oil, glue, and brusher, two thousand (\$2000 dollars. Item 48. For lumber, two thousand (\$2600) dollars.

Item 49. For purchase of hardware and iron for making bedsteads, one thousand (§ 1000) dollars. Item. 50. For salary of superintendent, eight hundred (S80) dollars.

Item 51. For wages on pay-roll chargeable to the manufactory and overwork, six hundred and fifty (\$650) dollars .

Item 52. For incidental expenses, three hundred (\$300) dollars.

FARM AND BLOCKLEY ESTATE. Item 53. For lumber and repairs, six hundred (\$600) dollars.

Irem 54. For lime, sand, and masonry, two hundred (S200) dollars.

Item 55. For repairing wharf, pumping engine, and meadow banks, two hundred (\$200) dollars. Item 56. For straw and feed for horses and cows, and

for purchase of milk, five thousand five hundred (S5500) dollars. Item 57. For seeds, manures, and farming utensils,

eight hundred (\$ 800) dollars. Item 58. For purchases of horses, cows, wagons

&c., one thou send (\$1(00) dollars. Item 59. For iron and blacksmith work, eight hun-

Item 60. For salaries of farmer and gardener, seventeen hundred (\$1700) dollars.

Item 61. For wages on pay-roll chargeable to farm and garden, two hundred (\$200) dollars.

Item 62. For incidental expenses, three] hundred and fifty (\$352) dollars.

OUT-DOOR EXPENSES. Item 63. For salaries of secretary, out-door agent,

messenger, wagon driver and visitor of children, four thousand three hundred (\$4300) dollars. Item 6t. For travelling expenses of house agent and

support of non-residents, three hundred (\$300) dollars. Item 65. For ground rent of city office, one hundred and eighty (\$180) dollars. Item 66. For repairs to city office, gas, water and in-

cidental office expenses, three hundred (\$300) dollars Item 67. For expenses of support and bastardy cases twenty thousand five hundred (\$20,500) dollars.

Item 68. For cost of serving processes and removal of non-residents, twelve hundred (\$1200) dollars. Item 69. For cupping, leeching and burial cases, six

hundred (\$600) dollars. Item 70. For rent of visitors' offices, twelve hundred and fifty (S1250) dollars.

Item 71. For salaries of out-door visitors, six thonsand four hundred (6400) dollars.

Item 72. For salaries of out door physicians and apothecaries, two thousand five hundred and eighty (S2580) dollars.

Item 73. For maintaining and educating two deaf mutes in the Deaf and Dumb Asylum in the city, seven hundred and twenty (\$720) dollars.

Item 74. For support of twelve feeble-minded children in the Pennsylvania Training School at Media, "in accordance with an ordinance" approved December 31, 1862, three hundred dollars for each child, three thou-

sand six hundred (\$3600) dollars. Item 75. For stationery, printing and advertising, twenty-two hundred (\$2200) dollars.

Item 76. For railroad tickets for guardians and medical board, five hundred and fifty (\$550) dollars.

Item 17. For provisions for smallpox patients, one hundred (\$100) dollars.

N ORDINANCE TO MAKE AN AP. A A propriation to pay certain counsel fees." Section 1. The Select and ' ommon Councils of the city of Philadelphia do ordain, That the sum of fortyfive hundred dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated to pay counsel fees in the matter of remission of penalty against city for non-payment of State taxes. Warrants to be drawn by the City Solicitor.

LOUIS WAGNER. President of Common Council.

Attest-JOHN ECESTEIN. Clerk of Common Council. SAMUEL W. CATTELL,

President of Select Council. Approved this twenty-fourth day of December, Anno Dominione thousand eight hundred and seventy (A. D.

DANIEL M. FOX. Mayor of Philadelphia.

AN ORDINANCE TO MAKE AN AP-Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain, That the sum of two thousand dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated to item 7 of the appropriation to the Clerks of Councils for the expenses of the year 1870.

LOUIS WAGNER. President of Common Council. Attest-JOHN ECESTEIN. Clerk of Common Council

SAMUEL W. CATTELL. President of Select Council. Approved this twenty-third day of December, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy (A. D. DANIEL M. FOX. 1870.)

Mayor of Philadelphia. EDUCATIONAL.

E DGEHILL SCHOOL MERCHANTVILLE, N. J., Four Miles from Philadelphia.

Next session begins MONDAY, January 9, 1871. For circulars apply to

Rev. T. W. CATTELL 21 17

ENGINES, MACHINERY, ETO.

PENN STEAM ENGINE AND BOILER WORKS.-NEAFIE & LEVY, PRACTI-CAL AND THEORETICAL ENGINEERS, MA-CHINISTS, BOILER-MAKERS, BLACKSMITHS, CHINISTS, BOILER-MAKERS, BLACKSMITHS, and FOUNDERS, having for many years been in successful operation, and been exclusively engaged in building and repairing Marine and River Engines, high and low pressure, Iron Bollers, Water Tanks, Propeliers, etc. etc., respectfully offer their services to the public as being fully prepared to contract for engines of all sizess, Marine, River, and Stationary; having sets of patterns of different sizes, are pre-pared to execute orders with onick despatch. Reserve pared to execute orders with quick despatch. Every aescription of pattern-making made at the shortest notice. High and Low Pressure Fine Tubular and Cylnder Bollers of the best Pennsylvania Charcoal iron. Forgings of all size and kinds. Iron and Brass Castings of all descriptions. Roll Turning, ocrew Cutting, and all other work connected with the above business. Drawings and specifications for all work done the establishment free of charge, and work gua

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Manufacture Plain and Galyanized WROUGHT-IRON PIPE and Sundries for Gas and Steam Fitters, Plumbers, Machinists, Railing Makers, Oll Refiners, etc. WORKS, TWENTY-THIRD AND FILBERT STREETS, OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE, 81 No. 42 N. FIFTH STREET,

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Corn Exchange Bag Manufactory. JOHN T. BAILEY.

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Grain, Flour, Salt, Super-Phosphate of Lime, Bon-Dust, Etc. Large and small GUNNY BAGS constantly hand. Also, WOOL SACKS.

SCHUYLKILL-Furnace, \$6'50; Stove, \$6'75; Nut, \$5.25. SHAMOKIN-Grate, \$6:50; Stove, \$6:75; Nut, \$5:75. EASTWICK & BROTHER, Yard corner TWENTY-SECOND Street and WASH-INGTON Avenue. [8 90 rptf Office, No. 228 DOCK Street. ROTHERMEL & MANNING. LEHIGH AND SCHUYLKILL COAL, Depot N. E. Corner NINTH and MASTER, Offices, { 43 South THIRD Street, 724 SANSOM " 10 12 tf \$4'75 FOR A LONG TON OF NUT COAL Yard, TWENTY-SECOND Street and WASHIN-TON Avenue. 820 rpt LOOKING GLASSES, ETO. DESIRABLE AND ELEGANT GITS FOR CHRISTMAS. PIOTURES of every character. Engrange, bromos, etc. etc.; New Moonlight Photograms; Chromos, etc. etc. : New Views in Southern India. LOOKING-GLASSES. SWISS CARVINGS, embracing almost everything, at moderate prices, ranging from³⁰C. up-wards. Direct importation from Interlaki. The celebrated ROGERS GROUPS, Sole Agency. Two new subjects now reav. PORTFOLIOS. EASELS. New Fao-stands, with our excellent patent fastening. EARLES' GALLERIES, open at al! tues, free.

AUD FION SALES,

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ELEGANT DIAMOND JEWELRY, WATCHES, GOLD CHAINS, ETC., ETC. On Thursday. Dec. 29, at 1 o'clock, at the auction rooms, will be sold diamond jewery, viz.:-Sets car rings and broches, solitaire and cluster ringsjand pins, cross studs, two solitaire diamonds weighing 2% and 3 carats, diamond and sapphire stud, gold opera and other chains, watches 1, and independent seconds, musical box, fine double-barrelled gun, etc. 12 37 21

Sale at the Auction Rooms." SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, Murrors, Fire-proof Safes, fine Hair Mattresses, Feather Beds, China, Glassware, three Gunning Boats, Stoves, tine Veivet, Brussels, and other Carnets etc.

Carpets, etc. On Thursday Morning, Dec. 29, at 9 o'clock, about 600 lots superior house-

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MARTIN BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS.-

THE SECOND HOLIDAY COLLECTION OF THE BROOKLYN ART GALLERY-120 FINE MODERN OIL PAINTINGS. On Tuesday Evening and Wednesday Morning, At the Auction Rooms, 120 fine modern Oil Paint-

PEREMPTORY SALE OF THE VALUABLE TOOLS AND MACHINERY OF A SILVER-

On Wednesday Morning,

At 10 o'clock, at the northwest corner of Tweifth and Filbert streets, up stairs. [12 24 2t

BUNTING, DURBOROW & CO., AUCTIONEERS Nos. 232 and 234 MARKET street, corner of Bank street. Successors to John B. Myers & Co.

LAST SALE FOR THIS SEASON OF BRITISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, AND DOMESTIC GOODS, On Thursday Morning, [12 23 4t December 29, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit.

THOMAS BIRCH & SON, AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 1110 Ches-NUT Street; rear entrance No. 1107 Sansom street.

SALE OF OURIOSITIES, COINS, MEDALS, TOKENS, ETC., On Wednesday afternoon,

Dec. 28, at 3 o'clock, at the auction store, No. 1110 Chernut street, will be sold a collection of curiosi-tics, books, coins, tokens. United States cents, etc. etc. Catalogues now ready at the auction store. 1t

Sale at No. 1110 Chesnut street. ECIAL SALE OF SILVER-PLATED WARE, TABLE CUTLERY, PARIAN GOODS, ETC.,

On Thursday morning, At 10 o'clock, at the auction store, will be sold an

assortment of fine silver-plated ware, consisting of elegant tea services, conce urns, walters, oyster tureens, castors, fruit dishes, cake baskets, wine castors, butter dishes, syrup pitchers, spoons of every pattern, fine ivory-handle knives and forks,

Silver-plated forks, ladies, etc. Also, a number o

BY BARRITT & CO., AUCTIONEERS. CASH AUCTION HOUSE, No. 250 MARKET Street, corner of Bank street. Cash advanced on consignments without extre charge. 18 345

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N. B .- A superior class of furniture at private sals

CITY BAZAAR AND TATTERSALL'S, No. 1126 RACE Street. Regular Auction Sale of Horses, Wagons, Har-ness, Etc., every Thursday, commencing at 10 o'clock A, M. No postponement on account of the

Gentlemen's private establishments disposed of

Superior Stabling for Horses on sale or at livery.

Outside Sales solicited and promptly attended to. Liberal advances made on Horses, Carriages, and arness. DOYLE & NICHOLS,

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ANTERACITE COAL.

Per Ton of 2240 Lbs., Delivered,

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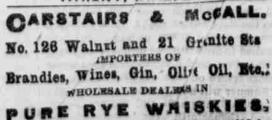
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