The enclosed is a rough sketch of how trial proceeds in the Criminal Court at Sixth and Chestnut streets. I have no doubt the same trouble will be experienced in the new room when built, and it is to be regretted that a more retired and less noisy locality has not been selected for this important CLERICUS. . de court.

OYER AND TERMINER. (June. Window open. Hot.) Judge comes in. Tipstaves at door bustle and push people about. Open doors; look

out; shut them again.
Tip., (sotto voce)—Take seats! take seats!
[People look about and don't see any.

Move about as if they were going to find them. Don't. Each one wonders what every one else is there for.]

Crier (very loud)—Gentlemen of the Bar will find seats!

Gentlemen of B. get up and whisper to each other. Those who have cases show papers, and talk to clerk or district attorney.] [Car goes by; horses' feet clash on stones; bells ring; wheels grind; house trembles; windows rattle. Nobody hears anything

anybody savs. any body says.]
Judge (to Crier)—Open the Court.
Crier doesn't hear him and looks in desk

for jury list and papers.]
Judge (louder)—Mr. Mum! Mr. Mum Mum. Somebody nudges Crier and points to Judge. Crier drops lid of desk, and leans over bar to hear. Boy outside with papers; falsetto, very high.]

Boy—Mor-r-raing In-n-n-qui-i-rer!!

[Judge leans over and frowns. Says some thing to Crier.

Crier (turning round and holding on to railing)—O'yes—O'yes—O'yes. All-ll you mum-mum-mum-mum-[Express wagon goes by with loose boxes

on wheels; very fast driver, wheels rattle; horses' shoes clash; windows as before; house ditto. Crier stops; everybody stops and looks something as they do at a fune-ral. Wagon turns corner of Chestnut.]

Crier—Gentlemen of the jury, answer to

your names. William Williams! [Car goes by; more bells than the last one. Somebody in corner (feebly)—Here! [Crier does'nt hear him, looks up and calls

louder.] William Williams!! [Clerk says something to crier.] Crier—Oh! [marks some paper with pencil.] John Smith!

[Nobody answers.] Boy outside. "Black yer boots? Blackum, sir? Blackum?" Crier-[Louder]-John Smith!!
[Louks up and waits; milk wagon goes

by.]
Crier (to clerk)—"Anybody answer?" [Clerk doesn't know and shakes his head.] Crier—"James Johnson!" [Lawyers in front, all standing, moving

about, looking for somebody, &c., &c.]
Lawyers—"Buz! Buz! Buz! Mum! Mum!"
[Somebody near door says—"Here" and
tries to get through crowd.] ries to get inrough crowd.]

Crier (very loud)—"James Johnson!!"

Judge—"There's too much noise in the

Court room." [Tipstaves all expectorate and push people about.]
Tip—"Find seats!" "Find seats!"
Crier (shouting and frowning savagely on

crowd)—"Silence!!"

[Lawyers all move about—halve chairs with each other, &c. Tipstaves turn civilians out of seats within bar, push people

and shut gates, expectorating.]
[Judge rapping on desk with pencil, nods [Man has got near desk by this time.
Thinks he will ask to be excused. Leans

over and says something to crier.]
Crier—[very loud], "What?"
[Man looks uncomfortable and says some-

thing more to crier. Judge leans over incuiringly.]

Crier—Henry Mu——! [Car goes by full speed, full of people and very heavy, house shakes, windows rattle. Nobody can

[Man who wants to be excused talks to

Judge.]
Crier-[Shouting] "Henry Muggins!"
Muggins (Good natured stout man in confidential tone)—Here! [And at length the jury are called and the

Judge nods to District Attorney to go on.]

A case is at length found ready for trial and the jury being called and the case opened, a witness is called. Crier-"Do you swear or affirm?"

Witness is flurried and doesn't hear. Car goes by; noise, &c. Crier looks inquiringly at District Attorney. Who doesn't know. Crier shouts question again.] Witness (node his head amiably and de-

precatingly)-"Swear." [Crier points to book. Witness takes it up in a hurry as though he knew all about

it and did so voluntarily.]
Crier—"You do swear, &c. [Charcoal wagon goes by; man with bell ringing, elankety, clang! clankety clang! clankety

elang!] Witness leans forward earnestly listening Crier.]
Crier."Kiss the book!"

fWitness hasn't heard a word of the oath, looks at crier and book, and back again. Crier motions with hand. Witness thinks its all right, and kisses book.]

Crier-"What name?" Boys outside fighting over tops or some-"thing, shout all at once.]
"Boys—"Hi! hi! hi! hi! hi!, hi!"

witness—"Samuel Jenkins,"

Judge—(thinks he has it, and writing deliberately as he repeats) "Emanuel Tenterately as he repeats) Aberately as he repeats) "Emanuel Jokin."
Crier (tells him right name as he heard

"Samuel J. Kens."
[Counsel on other side hasn't heard a word, doesn't know much about case, and waits for something to turn up.]
District Attorney—"Mr. Kens—what do you know about this case?"

Car coming in distance, witness thinks it wasn't his name; can't hear the rest of sensence; leans forward, holding on to railing with an anxious and alarmed look.]

Witness—(looking at clock) "J-u-u-u-"
[looks at Judge imploringly.]
District Attorney (very loud)—"What,"
&c. (repeats question; car drowns him; wit-

ness stands up straight in box in despair;

ness stands up straight in box in despan, everybody sees it.)
District Attorney—[is used to it; stops and looks as though it was part of the case, and seems to be boring the witness through with his eyes; Judge looks up at windows and wonders if they mighth't be shut; looks at crowd on benches; thinks they had better be left open; wonders what thermometer is; and feels for his handkerchief, car stops right in front of house; horses clank on sight in front of house; horses clank on stones; large cart in the way, and it requires some minutes shouting, urging, whipping, dc., to clear the track and let car go on. juryman in box who hasn't heard a word o anything, says something to crier, who speaks to judge.]

Judge (leaning forward)—"What is it?" [Crier tells him.]
Judge—(who has answered the same

question several hundred times) in a per-suasive and explanatory manner—
"The room is so badly ventilated that if the windows were closed in such weather as this we should suffocate."

Juryman convinced, but indignant, sits
back and wonders if he is to render
exercict without being able to hear any

District Attorney—"Now than Mr. Kens

just state what, &c., &c.
Witness goes on for one minute about,
letting his voice fall at end of sentence with something about a date (say 2d of October).

Attorney for Defence (writing rapidly)-"The 22d of December!"
District Attorney (correcting him—"No! to 7th of October Judge (who is doubtful, inquiringly to Clerk)—"Is that it?"

[Clerk did'nt hear, shakes his head and houts to witness.] Clerk—"What date?"

on.]

[Fishwoman outside and bootblackogether. Buyany catfish? Black'emsir? Blackum?

Shine 'em up, sir? Witness (who is not certain of question, and hesitatingly)—"Er— er— er— er— mum—."

All lean forward anxiously listening with heads on one side. Nobody hears. Look at each other. No result. Judge leans back and leaves it to Attorneys to settle. District Attorney speaks to clerk, who shakes his head. Witness (recovers himself)-"I said

October the 2d." Everybody writes it down hastily. : [Judge,who thinks they are not getting on fast enough, nods to District Attorney to go

Manufactures of Philadelphia. The following statement of the number of manufacturing establishments in this city, the capital invested, hands employed, annual value of products, &c., is taken from the census report for 1860, just published:

CITY BULLETIN.

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We append some facts relative to the most important articles manufactured in the city.
Boots and shoes, 715 establishments; capital invested, \$1,914,975; cost of raw material, \$2,043,009; male hands employed, 6,556, female do., 1,931; annual value of products, \$5,474,587. 329 establishments; capital in-

vested, \$319,460; cost of raw material, \$908, vested, \$515,400; cost of raw material, \$505,-572; male hands employed, 699, female, do., 38; annual value of products, \$1,420,428. Bricks, 50 establishments; capital in-vested, \$1,215,500; cost of raw material, \$123,-275; male hands employed, 1,916; annual value of products, \$1,233,416.

Carpentering, 152 establishments; capital invested, \$421,650; cost of raw material, \$489,683; hands employed, 894; annual value

of products, \$1,267.120. Ingrain carpets, 84 establishments; capi-al invested, \$840,900; cost of raw material, \$1,194,622; male hands employed, 1,645; female hands, 635; annual value of pro-

lemate nands, 535; annual value of products, \$2,601,325.
Carriages, 50 establishments; capital invested, \$577,800; cost of raw material, \$309,-291; hands employed, 922; annual value of products, \$1,027,271.
Chemicals, 25 establishments; capital invested \$200,500; cost of raw material.

vested, \$2,000,500; cost of raw material, \$1,361,424; male hands employed, 611; female hands employed, 39; annual value of pro-

ducts, \$2,412,854. Cigars, 231 establishments; capital invested, \$469,700; cost of raw material, \$513,183; male hands employed, 1,127; female hands employed, 180; annual value of products, Ladies' cloaks and mantillas, 29 establish-

ments; capital invested, \$213,950; cost of raw material, \$302,380; male hands employed, 7; female hands employed, 491; annual value of products, \$657,780.

Shirts, collars, &c., 79 establishments; capital invested, \$570,250; cost of raw material, \$641,659; male hands employed, 106;

emale do., 3,374; annual value of products, \$1,355,764. Confectionery, 114 establishments; capital invested, \$275,350; cost of raw material, \$424,835; male hands employed, 334; female do., 63: annual value of products, \$766,494. Cotton Goods—93 establishments; capits invested, \$3,927,700; cost of raw material \$3,101,906; male hands employed, 8,075; fe male do., 3,996; annual value of products

\$6,172,437. Cotton Yarn, 18 establishments; capita invested,\$671,800; cost of raw material,\$576,-285; male hands employed, 372; female do., 528; annual value of products,\$1,007,103. Dyeing, &c., 46 establishments; invested, \$222,091; cost of raw material \$254.

314; male hands employed 304, female hand 53; annual value of products, 553,548.

Flour and meal—29 establishment; capital invested; \$594,960; cost of raw material 2,580,835; male hands employed, 191; annus

value of products, \$2,996,696.
Furniture and cabinet, 111 establishments; capital invested, \$890,350; cost of raw material, \$521,616; male hands employed, 1,250, female hands 9; annual value of products \$1,479,600 ducts, \$1,472,690. Gas—3 establishments; capital invested

\$3,956,173; cost of raw material, \$586,200; hands employed 863; annual value of preducts, \$1,637,500. Gas fixtures, lamps, chandeliers, &c., 6 establishments; capital invested, \$975,000; cost of raw material, \$409,040; hands em-

ployed, 913; annual value of products, \$1, Hats, 52 establishments; capital invested \$342,000; cost of raw material, \$520,019; male hands employed, 598; female do., 330; annual value of products, \$1,109,842.

nual value of products, \$1,109,842.
Hosiery, shirts and drawers, 97 establishments; capital invested, \$856,460; cost of raw material, \$862,015; male hands employed, 951; female do., 1,662; annual value of products, \$2,003,665.
Iron, bar, sheet, railroad, &c., 6 establishments; capital invested, \$570,000; cost of raw material, \$697,200; male hands employed, 455; annual value of products, \$1,135,250.

645; annual value of products, \$1,135,250. Iron Stoves, 28 establishments; capital

503; female, do., 42; annual value of procucts, \$1,364,930. Leather, 47 establishments; capital invested, \$895,250; cost of raw material, \$1,-252,655; male hands employed, 350; female, ducts. \$1,364,930.

252,655; male hands employed, 350; female, do., 1; annual value of products, \$1,795,710.

Morocco, 28 establishments; capital invested, \$858,100; cost of raw material, \$929,752; male hands employed, 726; female, do., 130; annual value of products, \$1,576,146.

Liquors, malt, 65 establishments; capital invested, \$1,884,500; cost of raw material, \$884,312; male hands employed, 529; female. do., 3; annual value of products, \$1,910,525.

Liquors, rectified, 30,establishments; capital invested, \$573,200; cost of raw material, \$947,527; hands employed, 89; annual value of products, \$1,206,956.

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Locomotive engines, 2 establishments; capital invested, \$1,650,000; cost of raw material, \$696,500; hands employed, 1,255; annual value of products, \$1,420,000. of products, \$1,206,956.

Machinery, steam engines, &c., 62 establishments; capital invested, \$1,757,800; cost of raw material, \$947,219; hand employed, 2,111; annual value of products, \$2,468,096. 2,111; annual value of products, \$2,466,096. Medicines, extracts, drugs, &c., 40 establishments; capital invested, \$579,890; cost of raw material, \$319,610; male hands employed, 235; female, 49; annual value of products \$1.015.650 products, \$1,015,650.

Millinery and dressmaking, 209 establishments; capital invested,\$231,150; cost of raw material, \$266,000; male hands employed, 24; female hands, 904; annual value of pro-24; 1emaie nanus, 503; annual value of products, \$609,611.
Piano fortes, 12 establishments; capital invested, \$192,500; cost of raw material, \$34,801; nands employed, 253; annual value

of products, \$334,300.
Paints, 10 establishments: capital invested, \$703,000; cost of raw material, \$626, 901; hands employed, 133; annual value of

products, \$e,065,574. Perfumery and fancy soaps, 16 establishments; capital invested, \$431,500; cost of raw material, \$258,250; male hands employed, 175; female do., 136; annual value of pro

ducts, \$646,000.

Printing, book, 42 establishments; capital invested, \$2,191,500; cost of raw material, \$693,080; male hands employed, 600; female. do., 216; annual value of products, \$5,377,400.
Printing, job, 67 establishments; capital invested, \$589,600; cost of raw material, \$531,216; male hands employed, 657; female do., \$2. annual value of products, \$1,084,225. Printing, ewspapers; 31 establishments; capital invested, \$700,300; cost of raw material, \$633,200; male hands employed, 974;

female do., 14; annual value of products, Provisions, pork, beef, &c.; 18 establish ments; capital invested, \$1,076,000; cost of raw material, \$3,360,730; hands employed, 237; annual value of products, \$4,325,851. Saddlery and harness; 77 establishments capital invested, \$377,100; cost of raw material, \$406,565; male hands employed, 611;

female do., 52; annual value of products, **\$929,436.** Ship and boat building; 14 establishments, capital invested, \$333,250; cost of raw material, \$132,410; hands employed, 278; raw material, \$132,410; hands employed, 278; annual value of products, \$307,829.

Silk fringes, trimmings, &c; 27 establishments; capital invested, 708,700; cost of raw material, \$537,367; male hands employed, 388; female do., 762; annual value of products, \$1,169,845.

Soap and candles, 49 establishments; capital invested, \$676,833; cost of raw material, \$978,171; hands employed, 277; annual value

of products, \$1,480,268.
Sugar refining, 8 establishments; capital invested, \$1,546,000; cost of raw material, invested, \$1,546,000; cost of raw material, \$4,844,950; hands employed, 478; annual value of products, \$6,356,700.

Umbrellas and parasols, 16 establishments; capital invested, \$582,300; cost of raw material, \$730,370; male hands employed, 266; female do., 619; annual value of products \$111,200.

of products \$1,111,200. Woolen goods, 31 establishments: capit invested \$1,278,300; cost of raw material, \$1,786,964; male hands, 1,323; female do., ,049; annual value of products, \$3,390,776. COMMENCEMENTS. - The Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery held its annual commencement last evening, at Musical Fund Hall. The graduating class was as follows: John P. Adams, New York; George K. Bagby, Virginia; Henry Berhard, New York; Thomas H. Bradfield, New Jersey; Francis A. Brewer, Missouri; Samuel C. Britton, Maryland; Charles Buffett, Ohio Perley M. Christie, Pennsylvania; William H. Crary, New York; Edward S. Davenport, New York; Franciscus Dominguez, Cuba; Eugene C. Flamand, Cuba; Hamilton Forrest, Maryland; Albert Hape, Georgia; John A. Hauser, Pennsylvania: Milton Keim, Michigan; Washington K. Lineaweaver, Pa.; Francisco Mignotte, Cuba; James W. Nelson, Tenn.; Henry S. Noble, New York; Francis A. Ramsay, Republication, Henry C. Beggister Maryley. Pennsylvania; Henry C. Register, Maryland; Louis Jose Salicrup, Porto Rico; William Smedley, Pennsylvania; Henry J. Smith, Pennsylvania; James S. Thomas, New York; William H. Trueman, Pennsylvania; Augustine de Varone, Cuba; Julien J. Vanderford, Maryland; John H. Vodder New York; Penson Welker, New Vedder, New York; Ransom Walker, New

York; William C. Wardlaw, South Carolina; John B. Wheeler, New York; A. Lawrence, Massachusetts; J. M. Barrett, Pennsylvania; W. G. A. Bonwill, Delaware. The valedictory address was delivered by James Trueman, professor of dental phy-The third annual commencement of the Philadelphia Dental College, was held yesterday afternoon at Concert Hall. The fol-Wunderlich, Pennsylvania; Chas. A. Powlowing was the list of graduates: Joel B. Bower, J. L. Baker, A. H. Taylor, John N. ers, Alfred P. Merrill, Saxton P. Martin, M. D., Massachusetts; John J. Hassell, Wm. E. Birdshall, J. L. Fordham, New York: N. C. Orrick, John G. Angell, Louisiana; Edward Rodriguez, Cuba, W. I.; Allen Haley, Nova Scotia; S. D. Moore, Barbafdos, W. I.; Conrad Degen, Germany; and the ad eundem degree upon D. T. C. Stellwagen. The valedictory address was delivered by Professor J. Foster Flagg, and was an entertaining, able, elequent and in-Wunderlich, Pennsylvania; Chas. A. Pow

was an entertailing, able, elequent and instructive oration. Last evening at the college in Tenth street near Filbert, the annual commencement party was held. It was attended by the

faculty, the graduates, by a large number of dental surgeons of eminence and by a few other invited guests. A collation was prepared and heartily enjoyed, after which addresses were made by Ex-Gov. Pollock, the Chairman, by Dr. R. Shelton Makenzie, the Secretary; by Prof. Flagg; Prof. McQuillan; Dr. Lawrence, of Lowell, Mass., and others. A very pleasant desture of the entertainment was the presentation of a superb gold-headed cane to Prof. Garretson. The matter had been kept secret by the fifty students who had subscribed to the testimonial, and the presentation was most gracefully made. Dr. Garretson responded impromptu, but most felicitously, and was heartily applauded. The interchange of social sentiment was kept up until quite a late hour.

ALLEGED MURDERER CAPTURED .- Deective Officer Webb arrived in the city last evening, having in custody a man named Francis Caraher, who is charged with the murder of Michael Allen, at a saloon, No. 127 South Third street, Nov. 16, 1864. According to the evidence at the Coroner's in-quest held at the time of the affair, Allen went into the saloon about 11 o'clock at night. He called for drinks and treated three men who were there. About twenty minutes before twelve o'clock, a man known as Reddy entered with another person; Al-len was, at the time, in the back room, he came out and made a rush for "Reddy," ex-claiming "What have you been saying about

invested, \$1,253,300: cost of raw materials, \$593,457; male hands employed, 1,042; annual value of products, \$1,430,765.

Jewelry, Gold chains, &c., 51 establishments; capital invested, \$774,500; cost of raw material, \$798,730; male hands employed, material, \$798,730; male hands employed, then walked out of the bar. "Reddy" was standing in front of the bar. "Reddy" was standing in front of the bar. "Reddy" was standing in front of the saloon, pistol in The deceased fell, and expired in about fif-teen or twenty minutes. Allen, when shot, was standing in front of the bar. "Reddy" then walked out of the saloon, pistol in hand, and escaped. There was no evidence to show who "Reddy" was, or what was his real name. The detectives have had the matter in charge, and yesterday Officer Cal-lanan was notified that the accused had been captured by Officer Webb, at Mackerelville, N. Y., where he was engaged in driving a cart for his father. As before stated, he was brought to the city last evening. On the

way he stated that he killed Allen in self-Accident.—Timothy Bergin, twenty-four years of age, was seriously injured in the head yesterday, by being struck with the drill rope at the Kensington depot, while drilling. He was taken to his residence at

Camac and Abigail streets. CHOICE OPERA SEATS.—At Mr. Risley's news and periodical depot, in the Continental, some of the best seats in the Academy of Music for the German opera season may be procured. These seats will be for sale up to 7½ o'clock each evening.

FATHER KEMP'S OLD FOLKS continue to call out immense crowds at National Hall, who manifest great delight in their concerts, by constant and genuine applause. Mrs. Emma J. Nichols leads in the attraction. She is truly a beautiful singer, and well worth going a long distance to hear. They give two more evening concerts, with a matinee to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

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I had a pleasing fantasy
Of souls that meet, and meeting blend.
And hearing that same dream from thee,
I said I loved thee, O, my friend!
That was the flood-tide of my youth,
And now its caim waves backward flow:
I cannot tell if it were truth.
If what I feel be love or no.
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THE THRATRES,-At the Chestnut "The Ice Witch" this evening, at to-morrow's matinee, and to-morrow night. These three are the closing performances of this transcendantly beautiful spectacular drama, which has been more superbly placed on which has been more superbly placed on the stage than any play for many years. For Clarke's benefit at the Walnut to-night he will appear in "The Member from Pike," "He's Jack Sheppard" and "Love in Livery," assuming five of his most sparkling characters. For Chanfrau's benefit at the Arch "Sam" will be repeated to-night. There is no abatement in the popularity of this eccentrically amusing play. At the American a popular bill is announced for to-night, and a matinee will be given to-morrow.

THE OLD FOLKS are attracting good houses and are giving fine programmes at National Hall.

SIGNOR BLITZ and the Sphynx are flourishing, as usual, at Assembly Building.

MUSICAL FUND HALL,—The reading given to Prof. Philip Lawrence takes place this evening. He and his best pupils par-ticipate, as we have already stated.

THE GERMANIA ORCHESTRA WILL give their usual publicrehearsal to-morrow afternoon, with the following programme:

1-Overture-Night in Grenada Krentze:

2-The Peasant Girl 2—The Peasant Girl Grenada Krentze
Clarionet Solo, by W. Stoil, Sr.
3—Die Osmanen Waltz
4—Adagio from Fourth Symphony Mendelssohn
Overture—Lorelei W. Wallace
—Entracte and Quartett from Martha Flotow
—Villa Colonna Galop. AMUSEMENTS.

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WILLIAM CHAPIN, Principal. CITY ORDINANCES.

DESOLITION RELATIVE TO THE SCHOOL
Department.
WHEREAS, The Councils of the city of Fhiladelphia, in order to carry on the city government, support the public schools, &c., have been obliged to impose most onerous taxes on their fellow citizens.

And Whereas, The Controllers of the Public Schools, without the approval of Councils, have applied to the Legislature for authority to set aside and divert from the general treasury a portion of the receipts of the taxes, so that the School Department may obtain an advantage over others not so favored.

And Whereas this policy, if followed up by the other departments, will have the effect to fritter away the public funds and to create as many distinct tressuries as there shall be departments so favored.

And Whereas this policy, if followed up by the other departments, will have the effect to fritter away the public funds and to create as many distinct tressuries as there shall be departments so favored. Therefore, Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia, That these Councils do earnestly protest against said legislation, and do request our senators and Representatives of the Same, and that the Clerks of Councils send a copy hereof to each of the Senators and Representatives of the Same, and that the Clerks of Councils send a copy hereof to each of the Senators and Representatives of the Sommon wealth.

ATTEST—BENJAMIN H. HAINES,

VILLIAM S. STOKLEY,

President of Common Council.

Approved this twenty eighth day of February, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six (A, D. 1866).

PESOLUTION APPROVING THE SURETIES OF Ly Jacob W. Colladay for the erection of the new Court-house.

Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the Charles D. Colliday are hereby approved as sureties of provide and successful and Jacob W. Colladay in the sum of fifteen thousand dollars, for the erection of a new Court-house anthorized by the ordinance to industry and the Mayor of Industry of the erection of a new Court-house on independence Square,

WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,
President of Common Council.
ATTEST—BENJAMIN H. HAINES,
Clerk of Select Council.
JAMES LYND,
President of Select Council.
Approved this twenty-eighth day of February, Anno
Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six (A. D. 1865).

D. 1866). MORTON McMICHAEL, Mayor of Philadelphia

WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,

(A. D. 1866). MORTON McMICHAEL, Mayor of Philadelph

A N ORDINANCE to Repeal all Ordinances now existing for the payment of Bountles of Volun-A existing for the payment of Bountles of Volunteers.

SECTION 1. The Select and Common Councils of the
city of Philadelphia do ordain, That after the passage
of this ordinance all Bounty ordinances and all ordinances heretofore and parts of ordinances enacted
awarding, promising or authorizing the payment of
Bountles to Volunteers, be and the same is bereby repealed. It being, however, expressly declared as the
intention of the Courcils that nothing herein contained
shall ever be deemed, taken or construed as in any
manner repealing, affecting or impairing the validity
of any ordinances creating loans or of any of the said
loans.

WILLIAM S. STOKLEY.

WILLIAMS STOKLEY, WILLIAM'S STOKLEY, President of Common Council.

Attest—BENJAMINgH, HAINES, Clerk of Select Council, IAMES LYND, President of Select Council, Approved this twenty-eighth day of February, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six (A. D. 1866).

MOBTON McMICHAEL, Mayor of Philadelphia RESOLUTION REPEALING A RESOLUTION of instruction to the City Salisies DESCRIPTION REPEALING A RESOLUTION Rollistruction to the City Solicitor.

Whereas, The Philadelphia, Germantown and Norristown Railroad Company have, in accordance with an ordinance approved January 29, 1865, placed flagmen at the crossings of the streets therein designated, therefore

men at the crussings of the Solid Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That the resolution of Councils, passed January Isth, 1886, directing the City Solicitor to proceed against the said Company, is hereby repealed.

WILLIAM S, STOKELY,

Mayor of Philadelphia PROLUTION TO AUTHORIZE JOSEPH HAR-Prolution to authorize Joseph Har-Rison, Jr., to lay certain rails.

Ectolived, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That the consent of the City of Philadelphia is hereby given to Joseph Harrison, Jr., and he is hereby suthorized to lay a railroad track from his boiler works, on the west side of Gray's Ferry road, across Gray's Ferry road to connect with the Pennsylvania Bailroad; provided, that said rails shall be laid in a manner satisfactory to the Chief Engineer and Surveyor of the City of Philadelphia, and shall conform to the established grade of the street in which they are laid.

WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,

WILLIAM S. STOKI
President of Common C.
ATTEST-BFNJAMIN H. HAINFS,
Clerk of Select Council. Clerk of Select Council.

President of Select Council,
Approved this twenty-eighth day of February, Annoomin one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six

MORTON MCMICHAEL MORTON McMICHAEL,
Mayor of Philadelphia.

RESOLUTION RELATIVE TO A BUST OF
Resoluted By the Select and Common Councils of the
city of Philadelphia, That the present of the bust of
our late enineth fellow-citizen, Peter S. Du Ponceau,
Esq., be gratefully accepted and placed in the Hall of
Independence; and that the thanks of Councils be
the indered to the denor Miss Garesche; and that the
Clerks of Councils engross and send her a copy of this
resolution.

WILLIAM S. STOKLEY.
President of Common Council.
ATTEST—BENJAMIN H. HAINES.
Clerk of Select Council.
JAMES LYND,
President of Select Council.
Approved this twenty-eighth day of February. Anno
Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six
(A. D. 1866).
MORTON MORTON WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,

Mayor of Philadelphia.

A N ORDINANCE TO IMPROVE NORWICH

A Market Place.

SR. TION 1. The Select and Common Councils of the
City of Philadelphia do ordain, That the Chief Commissioner of Highways be and he is hereby directed
to take charge of, and cause to be properly paved,
the open places at the intersection of New Market
and Callowbill streets, known as Norwich Market
Place, in the Eleventh Ward.

WILLIAM S STOKLEY,
President of Select Council.

WILLIAM S STOKLEY,
President of Select Council.

ATTEST—ROBERT BETHELL,
Assistant Clerk of Common Council.
JAMES LYND.
President of Select Council.
Approved this twenty-eignth day of February, Anno
Domini One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty-six,
(A. D. 1886).
MORTON McMIGHAEL,
It Mayor of Philacelphis.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.—Estate of ISAAC KOONS. deceased.—The Auditor appointed by the Court to andit, settle, and adjust the account of AMUEL A. BISPHAM and CHARLES KOONS. declared in the AMUEL A. BISPHAM and CHARLES KOONS. Administrators of the estate of Isaac Koons, dec'd, and report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on THURSDAY, March 15, 1866, at 3 O'clock P. M., at his office, No. 619 NOBLE street, in the city of Philadelphia.

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THOS. COCHRANE. Auditor.

o'clock F. M., a M., ARM Auditor.

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IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY
I AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.—Estate of
REBECCA BRYSON, decessed.—The Auditor appointed by the Court, to audit, settle and adjust the account of HENRY MOORE, Executor of the last will
and testament of Rebecca Bryson, decessed, and to
report distribution of the balance in the hands of the
accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, oa TUESDAY, March 13th,
A. D. 1856, at 3% o'clock P. M., at his office, No. 204
South FIFTH street, in the city of Philadelphia.

WILLIAM B. HANNA,
Auditor.

WILLIAM S. STORLEY
President of Common Council.
ATTEST-BENJAMIN H. HAINES,
Clerk of Select Council.
JAMES LYND,
President of Select Council.
Approved this twenty-eighth day of February, Anno
ponini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six,
A. D. 1869.

william S, STOK ELY,
President of Select Council,
ATTEST—RORERT BETHBLL,
Assistant Clerk of Common Council
JAMES LYND,
President of Select Council,
Approved the twenty-eighth day of Februaryf Anno
Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six
MORTON McMICHARL,

WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,

Domini one A. D. 1866).

MORTON McMICHAEL,

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY
AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA, Estate of
WM. H. G. HARDERS, deceased, the Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the
first and final account of Edwin Hall, administrator
of the Estate of Wm. H. G. Harders, deceased, and to
report distribution of the balance in the hands of the
accountant, will meet the parties interested for the
purpose of his appointment, on WEDNESDAY, March
14th, 1868, at 4 o'clock, P. M. at his office No. 131 South
Fifth street, in the city of Philadelphia,

mh2,5,7,3,12-5t* Auditor.

Th. THE OPPHANS! COURT FOR THE CUMPS.

mh 2,f,m,w,st? THOS, COCHRANE. Auditor.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY
AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.—Estate of
MICHAEL D. HARRIGAN, deceased. The Auditor appointed by the Court to and its settle and adjust the account of HENRY S. HAGERT, h.s.q.. Trustee appointed by the Court to make sale of the real estate
of Michael B. Harrigan, dec'd, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant,
will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his
appointment on TUESDAY, March 13th, 1886, at 4
Cidcock P. M., at his office, No. 53 Walnut street, in the
City of Philadelphia. M, ARNOLD, Jr.,
mb2-1,m,w-5t* COURT FOR THE CITY

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