News by the Atlantic Cable. London, Dec. 22.—The Fenian troubles in Freland have entirely abated, and the island is tranquil. Confidence has returned to the

people.

The Daily News, of this morning, in an editorial, says that Great Britain will certainly require the Spanish Government to justify the seizure of the British ship Tornado. The News, after reciting the history of the case, wherein it appears that the Tornado sailed from Liverpool on the 27th of September, for Callao, Peru, and when near that port was unlawfully seized by vessels of the Spanish navy, and her crew subjected to unusually cruel treatment, emphatically says that Spain must apologize or

iudemnity.

It is reported on the continent that the French authorities in Mexico have seized the baggage of the pseudo Emperor Maximilian which had been carried to Vera Cruz. It was alleged that among this baggage were secreted a number of private letters which have a tendency to compromise the Emperor Napoleon with the United States Government. Maximilian haughtily refused to give up the letters, when they were taken possession of as above stated, and he himself held as a prisoner.

There is a rumor that another conspiracy,

having for its object the destruction of the lives of the ruling powers, and the subversion of the present form of government, has been discovered at Madrid. The danger has

London, Dec. 22, Evening.—Consols for money slightly declined, closing at 891.

American securities have also fallen off with the exception of the Illinois Central. The following are the closing rates: Erie Railroad, - 462 Illinois Central, - 79 United States 5-20's, 1862, coupons, - 721

United States 5-20's, 1852, coupons, 72;
LIVERPOOL, Dec. 222.—The cotton market
to-day has been quiet and steady. Sales
about 13,000 bales at yesterday's prices, viz:
14½d. for middling uplands.
LONDON, Dec. 22.—The money market is
quiet. Consols 90 for money.
Erie Railroad, 49

Érie Railroad, Illinois Central, United States five-twenties, - - - 721 LONDON, Dec. 23.—The Journal de St. Petersburg denies that any unfriendly feelings exist between the Governments of Prussia and Austria, but, on the contrary, both are earnestly endeavoring to foster the

best mutual understanding,
Advices from Candia state that fighting still continued there, and that the Turks had strengthened their blockading fleet around the island. FLURENCE, Dec. 23.—It is again reported that Menebria will be appointed Minister of

Italy at Vienna. FLORENCE, Dec. 23.—Orders have been issued to arm two vessels to support the claims made by Italy on Turkey in regard to the affair of the mail steamer Prince

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—The Upper House of the Prussian Chambers has agreed to the budget as amended by the House of Deputies, and has also adopted bills to annex the Duchies to the Kingdom of Prussia. PESTH, Dec. 23.—Baron Beust, in a speech yesterday, said the appointment of a Hungarian Ministry was a mere question of

time.
BERNE, Dec. 23.—The Swiss Assembly yesterday, voted an appropriation of 12,000,-000 francs for the purchase of breech-loading

ALEXANDRIA (Egypt), Dec. 22.—Surratt was yesterday put on board the United

From South and Cental America and Australia.

The Panama Star and Herald of December 13th, says Admiral Dahlgren took command of the South Pacific Squadron on the The difficulties between the President of

been amicably arranged. It is reported that preparation are making for a revolution in Antigonia against Mos-quera, and an invasion of the Cauca by that

State is feared. The steamer from Australia, with advices of November 1st, had arrived at Panama on the 6th inst. Commercial affairs were in a very unsatisfactory condition. Several large houses and many small ones had failed, th houses and many small ones nad laned, the liabilities amounting in the aggregate to about £500,000. Messrs. Wilkinson Bros., an American house doing business chiefly with Boston, Valparaiso and California, are among the number. The feeling was that the crisis had passed.

There were prespects of an unusually good harvest. It is calcutated that South Australia atone will this season have a surplus of over 100,000 tons of breadstuffs. The Legislature has passed a bill making public education less sectarian, and extend-

ing the public school system into the thinly populated districts.

No tidings have ever been received of the ship on which Daniel Setchell sailed from San Francisco for New South Wales Large numbers of unemployed men have solicited the American Consul for free pas-

sages to America.

The gold fields of Victoria continue very The harvest prospects of Adelaide pro-

mise the largest yield in many years.

The troubles with, the natives of New Zealand have broken out afresh and have become quite serious.

A fire at Christ Church, Nov. 6th, destroyed property valued at £30,000. Peru continues to fortify both the ports

of Arica and Callao.

A report has been received that the United States frigate Lancaster had youn-dered at sea near Cape Horn, but it was

The Treasury Department. Fractional currency was shipped during the week ending Saturday to the amount of \$549,000, viz. To the Assistant 1209,000 New York, \$209,000 To New Orleans, 50,000 To the United States Depository, 50,000

Louisville, To National Banks, The amount of fractional currency received by the Treasurer from the printers during the past week was \$352,140; and the amount redeemed and destroyed at the Treasury Department was \$428,300.

The amount of national bank currency issued during the week ending Saturday was \$199,630; making the total issued to date, \$302,431,001. From this is to be deducted the currency returned, including worn-out notes, amounting to \$2,123,432; leaving in actual circulation at this date, The securities held by the Treasurer of the

United States in trust for national banks, reported to-day, were as follows: For circulating notes, - \$340,256,650 For deposits of public meney, 389,839,950 \$340,256,650

Total. - -- \$729,596,000 Total, The receipts from Internal revenue on Saturday were \$48,813,412; making the total amount for the week ending to day, \$293,-

The Conversion of Seven-Thirty Bonds. The following regulations in relation to indorsements of seven three-tenths notes (7-30s), forwarded to the Treasury for conversion, must be carefully observed:
Where the notes transmitted for settle-

ment were issued payable to order, and are held and transmitted by the original owners, they must be indorseed by them "Pay the fecretary of the Treasury for redemption," and bonds will issue in their names.

When notes payable to order are held by the marties than the original owners they

other parties than the original owners, they must have the indorsement of the original owners in blank, and also be indorsed by the present owner, "Pay the Secretary of the Treasury for redemption." Where notes issued in blank are for-

warded for conversion, they must be indorsed, "pay the Secretary of the Treasury for redemption," by the party forwarding

When notes are endorsed or transmitted by an attorney, administrator, executor, or other agent, they must be accompanied by the original, or a duly certified copy or cer-tificate of the authority under which he acts, and in all cases by a letter stating the kind (registered or coupon) and the denomina-tion of the bonds wanted in exchange. When registered bonds are ordered, par-ties should state at which of the following

places they wish the interest paid, viz: New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, New Orleans, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, r Charleston. Express charges on 7-30 notes forwarded for conversion must in all cases be prepaid.

Bonds will be sent by express on return free

of express. Exequaturs Revoked by the President. ANDREW JOHNSON. President of the United States of America:

To all whom it may concern: Whereas, Exequaturs were heretofore issued to the following named persons at the dates mentioned, for the places specified, recognizing them as consular officers respectively. tively of the kingdom of Hanover, of the Electorate of Hesse, of the Duchy of Nassau and of the city of Frankfort, and declaring them free to exercise and occupy functions powers and privileges under the said exe

quaturs, viz.

For the Kingdom of Hanover-Julius Frederich, Consul at Galveston, Texas, July 28, 1848. Otto Frank, Consul at San Francisco, Cal.

July 9, 1850. Augustus Reichard, Consul at New Orleans, La., January 22, 1853. Kauffman H. Miller, Consul at Savannah Ga., June 28, 1854. G. C. Burmeister, Consul at Charleston, S. C., April 21, 1856.

Auclph Gesling, Consul General at New York, November 7, 1859. G. W. Hennings, Vice Consul at New York 1192 2 1920 York, July 2, 1860. George Papendick, Consul at Boston, November 3, 1863. Francis A. Hoffman, Consul at Chicago,

July 6, 1864.
Carl C. Schottler, Consul at Philadel-Carl C. Schottler, Consul at Philadelphia, September 23, 1864.

A. Rottberg, Consul at Cleveland, Ohio, September 27, 1864.

A. C. Wilmans, Consul at Milwaukee, Wis., October 7, 1864.

Adolph Meier, Consul at St. Louis, Mo., October 7, 1864.

Theodore Schwartz, Consul at Louisville, Ky., October 12, 1864.

y., October 12, 1864. Carl F. Adal, Consul at Cincinnati, Ohio,

October, 20, 1864. Werner Dressel, Consul at Baltimore, Md., July 25. 1866. For the Electorate of Hesse-Theodore Wagner, Consul at Galveston, Texas, March

Clamor Frederich Hagedorn, Consul at Philadelphia, February 14, 1862. Werner Dressel, Consul at Baltimore, Md., Frederich Kune, Consul at New York, September 30, 1864.

Richard Shell, Consul at New Orleans, October 18, 1864. Carl Adal, Consul at Cincinnati, Ohio, October 20, 1864. Robert Barth, Consul at St. Louis, Mo., April 11, 1865. C. F, Melvins, Consul at San Francisco,

C. F. Aleivins, Consul at San Francisco, Cal., May 3, 1866.

For the Duchy of Nassau—Wilhelm A. Kobbe, Consul General for the United States at New York, November 19, 1846.

Frederich Wilhelm Freudenthal, Consul for Louisiana, at New Orleans, January 22,

Franz Moreau, Consul for the western half of Texas, at New Braunsfels, April 6, 1857. Carl C. Fenkler, Consul for California, at

San Francisco, May 21, 1864. Ludwig Van Baumback, Consul for Wisconsin, September 27, 1864.
Otto Kuntz, Consul for Massachusetts, at Boston, October 7, 1864. Fred. Kahn, Consul at New York, September 30, 1864.

Carl F. Adal, Consul for the State of Ohio. October 20, 1864. Robert Barth, Consul for Missouri, April For the City of Frankfort—John H. Har-jes, Consul at Philadelphia, September 27,

F. A. Reuss, Consul at St. Louis, September 30, 1864.
A. C. Wilmanns, Consul for Wisconsin, at Milwaukee, October 7, 1864. Francis A. Hoffman, Consul for Chicago, Illinois, October 12, 1864.
Carl F. Adal, Consul for Ohio and Indiana,

October 20, 1864.

N. Jacob Julius Deneufville, Consul for New York, July 3, 1866.

And whereas, The said countries, namely, the Kingdom of Hanover, the Electorate of Hesse, the Duchy of Nassau and the City of Frankfort, have, in consequence of the late war between Prussia and Austria, been

united to the crown of Prussia.

And whereas, His Majesty, the King of Prussia has requested of the President of the United States that the aforesaid exequators was in the control of the United States that the aforesaid exequators are the control of the control turs may, in consequence of the before re-

cited premises, be revoked,
Now, therefore, these presents do declare
that the above-named consular officers are no longer recognized, and that the exquaturs heretofore granted to them are hereby declared to be absolutely nuil and void from this day forward.
In testimony whereof, I have caused these letters to be made patent, and the seal of the United States of America to be hereunto

affixed. Give under my hand, at the city of Washington, this 19th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred or the control of the control o dred and sixty-six, and of the United States of America the ninety-first.

[Signed] Andrew Johnso By the President, Wm. H. Seward, Secretary of State. ANDREW JOHNSON. HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

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CITY ORDINANCES. AN ORDINANCE TO MAKE AN APPROPRIAtion to the Guardians of the Poor for the year 1867
EBETHEN. 1. The Select and Common Councils of the
City of Philadelphia do erdain. That the sum of four
handred and fifty-three thousand seven hundred and
foity dellars (463749) be and the same is hereby appropriated to the Guardians of the Poor to defray the expenses of that Department for the year 1867, as follows:

HOSPI'AL DEPARTMENT.

It m. 1. Drugs and medicines, ten theusand dollars
(10,600).

14m 1. Drugs and medicines, ten ineusand dullars (\$10,600).

Item 2 Sugar butter, tlard, dat and cake mesl, one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

Item 3. Brandy, wine, whisky and porter, eight thousand dollars (\$3,000).

Item 4. Eurgical instruments, leeches, leeching and item 5. Eurgical instruments, recare, recoming and microscope, six hundred dollars (\$600).

Item 5. Books and binding for medical library and preservation of parhological specimens, five hundred collars (\$600). presers ation of parhological specimens, five hundred collars (\$500).

Item 6. Markefing for hospital and nurses' tables, nine thousand five hundred dollars (\$9,500).

Item 7. Saisry of apothecary and assistant and recording clerk, two thousand three hundred dollars (50 mm). (£2.50)

14:m 8 Wages on pay-roll, four thousand five hun-liem 9. Roard of Resident Physicians, two thousand one bundled dollars (£2.100), dred dollars (£4.500).

14:m 10. It cidental expenses, three hundred dollars (£300).

(\$309). INSANE DEPARTMENT.

Item 11. Marketing for Insane Department, two thousand four bundled dollars (\$2,400).

11cm 12. Eslavies of Resident Physician and Clerk and Beard of Assistant Resident Physicians, eighteen hundred and sixty dollars (\$1.560).

Board of Assistant Resident Physicians, eighteen hundred said sixty dollars (1.56).

Item 3 Wages on pay roll chargeable to Insane Assibm four thousand three hundred dollars (\$4.300).

Item 14: Incidental expenses two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250).

Item 15: Marketing and supplies for matrons and nurses' tables, eight hundred d liars (\$200).

Item 16: Wages on pay roll chargeable to Children's Assibn, seven hundred dollars (\$700).

Item 17: Salaries of Matron, Tencher, and Assistant Matron, eight hundred dollars (\$600).

Item 18: Incidental Expenses, three hundred dollars (\$30).

HOUSE GENERALLY.

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Item 19. Flour, Corn and Corn Meal, sixty thousand dollars (\$60,000).

Item 20. Heer, Mutton, Veal, Pork and Bacon, fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000).

Item 21. Tea, Coffee, Rye, Fugar and Molasses, thirty seven thousand five hundred dollars (\$7,500).

Item 22. Coffish Butter, Lard, Rice, Corn, Hominy, Barley, Salt and Pepper, twenty thousand dollars (20,000).

Item 22. Potatoos, Béans and other Verstable four Barley, Salt and Pepper, twenty thousand dollars \$20,000.

Item 23. Potatoos, Beans and other Vegetable, four thousand dollars (\$4,000).

Item 24. Crickers, hops, Malt, Vinegar and Pickles, two thousand three hundred dollars (\$2,300).

Item 25. Marketing for Old Women's Asylum; one thousand oollars (\$1,000).

Item 26. Marketing for Almshouse, eight hundred dollars (\$200).

Item 27. Dry Goods, twenty thousand dollars (\$20,00).

Item 28. Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps, seven hundred dollars (\$700).

Item 29. Hoslery, Yarn. Thread, Cotton. Combs. Redles and Trimmings, four thousand dollars (\$4,000).

Item 30. Tobacco, Soap, Lime, and Starch, three thousand dollars (\$1,000).

Item 31. Hardware, Crockery, Tinware, Brushes and Breoms, three thousand dollars (\$1,000).

Item 22. Pruchese and Repairs of Stoves and Castings and eight Cocking Apparatus, five hundred dollars (\$2,000).

Item 33. General Repairs to Home, Plumbing, Gas Fitting and Maierials therefor, eight thousand dollars (\$3,00), (83.40),

It m 34. Foel, of which all coal used shall be Schu) l-kill, which shall be obtained from miners or shipp rs only. twenty-two thousand dollars, \$22,000

Item 35. Gas and Oil, five thousand eight hundred dollars (55.500)

only. Wenty-two thousand dollars (\$2,000.

Item 35. Gas and Oil, fire thousand eight hundred dollars (\$5,800).

Item 35. Furniture and Straw, three thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars (\$3,750).

Item 37. Cleaning Sinks and Chimneys, two hundred dollars (\$100).

Item 38. Salaries of Steward, Clerk and Storekeeper, House Agent, Matron and S. eward's Clerk, five thousand one hundred and fifty dollars (\$3,100).

Item 38. Salaries of Doorkeeper, Engineer, Assistant Rigmeer, Plumber and Gas Fitter, Baker, General Watchman and Police Officer, three thousand eight hundred and fifty dollars (\$8,800.

Item 40. Wages on pay roll, chargeable to house generally, two thousand five nundred dollars (\$2,540).

Item 41. Fire hose and repairs for the same, one thousand dollars [\$1,000).

Item 42. Incidental expenses, four hundred dollars (\$4,00).

MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENT.

Item 43. Leather, insits and the randings, six thousand dollars (\$2,000).

Item 44. Tallow, cansite alkall and material for making agen; we have thousand dollars (\$2,000).

Item 45. Chair, felling and weaving materials, twen'y thousand dollars (\$2,000).

Item 45. Tools, coal, iton and steel, six hundred dollars (\$2,000).

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lars (600),
Item 47. Tim glass, paints, varmsh, oil, glueb, rushes,
three thousand dollars (63,000).
Item 48. Lumber, two thousand five hundred dollars (\$2,50).

11cm 49 Quarrying stone one hundred dollars (\$100),
11cm 50. Eurchase of hardware and fron, for making
iron bedsteeds, eight hundred dollars (\$200).

Item 51. Salaries of superintendent, eight hundred dollars (\$60).

Item 52. Wages on pay roll, chargable to the manufactory and overwork, alx hundred dollars (\$6.0).

Item 53. Incidental expenses, three hundred dollars

(\$30).
FARM AND BLOCKLEY ESTATE.
Item 54. Lumber and repairs, eight hundred dollars (\$500). Item 55 Lime sand and masonry, two hundred dolliem 55 Lime, tand and masonry, two nundred dollars (\$50).

liem 56. Repairing wharf, pumping engine and meadow banks, five hundred dollars (\$500).

liem 57. Straw and feed, for hunses and cows, and for purchase of milk, four thousand five hundred dollars (\$450).

liem 58. Seeds. manure and farming utensils, five hundred dollars (\$500).

liem 58. Purchase of horses, cows, wagons, etc., fifteen hundred dollars (\$1,500).

liem 69. From and blacksmith work five hundred dollars (\$500). Item 6. Iron and blacksmith work five hundred dollars (\$50).

Item 61 Salaries of farmer and gardener, seventeen hundred collars (\$1,700.)

Item 62. Wages on pay roll, chargeable to farm and garden, two hundred dollars (\$20).

Item 62. Incidental expenses, three hundred and fifty dollars (\$350).

OUT DOOR EXPENSES.

Item 64. Salaries of Secretary, out goor agent mes-

Item 64. Salaries of Secretary, out door agent messenger wagon driver, and visitor of children, three thrussing seven hundred and fity dollars (g. 750).

Item 65. Traveling expenses of house agent and support of near-residents, two fundred and fitty dollars (g. 550). (\$250).

It in 66 Tax and ground rent of city office, one hundred and eighly di liam (\$180).

It in 67. Repairs to city office, gas, water rent and incidents office expenses, three hundred and fifty dollars (\$250). ars (\$50). 11cm 65 Fyrenses of support and bastardy cases, welve-housand tive hundred dollars (\$12,500). twelve it outsid five hundred collars (\$12.500).

Item et. Cost of serving processes and removal of non-residents, t-efve bundred doilar (\$1.200).

Letm 70 Cupping, teeching and burial cases, six hundred doilars (\$400).

Item 71. Rent of visitors offices, fourteen hundred doilars (\$400). ltem 72. Felia of visitors offices, fourteen infinited dollars (§1400).

Item 72. Felialies of out-door visitors, six thousand four hundred-dollars (§6,400).

Item 73. Felialies of out-door physicians and spothecaries, three thousand seven hundred and eighty dularized for the felialist of the f carles, three thousand seven hundred and eighty dollars (§ 780).

Item of Maintaining and educating two deaf mutes in the Deaf and humb Asylum in the city, seven hundred and twenty dollars (§ 20).

Item 75, Support of tweive feeble-minded children, at the Pennsylvania Training School, at Media, in accordance with an ordinance approved December 31, 1812. Provided, That the guardians be requested not to fill any vacancies that may occur by reason of the death or rem val of any of the recipierts of this charity, two-thousand four hundred dollars (£2,500).

Item 75, Stationery, printing and advertising, two thousand two hundred dollars (£2,500).

Item 77, Railroad tickets for guardians and medical board, bur hundred dollars (£00).

Item 73. Provisions for small pox patients, one hundred collars (\$100).

Item 73. Incicental expenses, two hundred dollars (£200).

(\$200, FOR RELIEF OF OUT DOOR POOR Item 80 First Poor District, seven thousand dollars (\$7,(00). 7,(tt)). Hem 81. Second Poor District, seven thousand dol-Item 81. Second Poor District, seven thousand dollars (7.060).

Item 82. Third Poor District, eight thousand five hin dred dollars (8.500).

Item 83. Fourth Poor District, seven thousand five hin dred dollars (8.500).

Item 84. Finth Poor District, five thousand three hindred dellars (8.500).

Item 85. Sixth Poor District, six thousand dollars (8.500). item 85. Sixth Poor District, 81x monsand dollars (\$6,000).
Item 86. Seventh Poor District, seven thousand dolltem 87 Righth Poor District, four thousand five bundred dollars (H 500).

Item 88. Ninth Poor District, three thousand dollars (13,000). Hem 89. Tenth Poer District, two thousand do.lars

item 89. Tenth Poer District, two thousand do.lars (12,000)
Leem 90. Eleventh Poor District, two thousand four bundred dollars (12,400).

And wastanis abail be drawn by the Guardians of the Poor in accordance with existing ordinances.

WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President of Common council.

ATTEST—JOHN E. KSTEIN,
Clerk of Common Council.

JOSHUA S. ERING,
President of Se.ect council.

Approved this twenty first day of December, Anne Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six (A. D. 1866).

MOR-ION McMitch AEL

Mayor of Philadelphia.

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A N ORDINANCE TO MAKE AN APPROPRIA-1867. SECTION 1. The Select and Common Connecils of the city of Philadelphia do ordain That the sum of chirty-eight thousand two hundred and twenty-four dollars, and twenty cents (483 224 20. be and the same is hereby appropriated to the Department of Surveys to defray the expenses of the year 18th of Surveys to defray I tem 1. For salaries of Chief Engineer and Surveyor, Recording Cierk, Draughtaman and Rodman in general onice, with clerks and dramphtamen in Registry Bureau, thirteen thousand three hundred dollars (\$13,-30).

Bureau, thirteen thousand three hundred dollars (\$13,-36).

14em 2. For stationery, four hundred dollars (\$400).

14em 3. For record hocks and blanks, two thousands six thousand d llars (\$2,60).

14em 4. For eleensing office, carriage hire and incledentals, eight hundred and fift dollars (\$500).

14em 5. For advertising, two hundred and fifty dollars (\$50).

14em 6. For advertising, two hundred and fifty dollars (\$50).

14em 7. For line regulations in the First Survey District below South street, as per Resolution of Councilis, approved March 24, 1856, one the usand dollars (\$1,0.0).

14em 8. For survey and map of the Belaware front. In the First Survey District. to establish an arbitrary low water life, as per Act of Assemby, May 20, 1864, and Recoundon of Covernber 12, 1854, three hundred follars (\$30).

in the First enrycy District. to establish an arbitrary low water line, as per Act of Assemby. May 20, 1864; and Resolution of Bovember 12, 1853, three bundred dollars (28°). Item 9. For line regulations in the Second Survey District, between Gendern and Wharton arrests and Flassyme road and the Delaware tyer as per Res on the 10 of March 24, 1866, two we bundred dollars (81,20°). Item 10. For interregulations in the Third Survey District, between routh and German streets and east of Passyunk road, as per Resolution of March 24, 1866; six hundred dollars (1600).

Item 10. For invergence Resolution of March 24, 1866; six hundred dollars (1600).

Item 11. F. rauvey and map of the Delaware frout in the Fixth Survey District, to establish an arbitrary low water line, as per Act of Assembly. May 20, 1864, and Rasolution of Councils, Nov. 12, 1264, eleven hundred dollars (1100).

Item 12. For lines and grades in the late horough of Manayunk. Fighth Survey District, as per Resolution November 6, 1856, six hundred dollars (8000).

Item 13. For lines and grades in the Eighth Survey Behnytkill as per Resolution of February 9, 1866, iye hundred dollars (8000).

Item 14. For lines and grades in the Nirth Survey Behnytkill as per Resolution of February 9, 1866, iye hundred dollars (\$600).

Item 14. For lines and grades in the Nirth Survey District, between Short and Sargenter aftects and Mermaid tane, as per Resolution of June 6, 1864, fifteen District, between Erie avenae a d Wing-hocking and Franchical Collars (\$1,500).

Item 16. For halance due on completion of Plan of Old Bristol township, as per resolution of February 22, 1864, accept, one dellars (\$710).

Item 18. For halance due on completion of Plan of Old Bristol township, as per resolution of February 22, 1864, accept, one dellars (\$710).

Item 19. For survey and map of the Delaware front in the Tweifth Survey District to establish an arbitrary low water I'ne, as directed by an act of a ssembly of May 20; 1864, and re-olution of November 12, 3864.

Seven hundred d

March 24, 1874, tive Lundsed and twenty-five dollars (\$525).

Item 20. For amount one for completing plans of Delaware front in First Ward for arbitrary low water line, as abjected by act of Assembly, May 20 1854, and resolution of November 12, 1864, one thousand and seven dollars (\$1,07).

Item 21, For new surveys and work that may be ordered by Councils during the year 1867, three thousand dollars (\$3,067). Item 21. For new surveys and work that may be ordered by Councils during the year 1867, three Lonsand deciders (\$5,(c)).

Item 22. For land marks (corner stones), three hundred collars (\$500).

Item 23. For the examination of sewers, for record in office, two hundred dollars (\$200).

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Item 25. For surveys for Registry Burean, two thousand dollars (\$100).

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Provided, That 10 part of said at propriation for surveys shall be extended except for work prosecuted in accordance with an ordinance of esolution of councils; and provided, also, that not more than one-half the small appropriated to the items for relaries or subjects in the ordinance shall be expended prior to the first day of July. 1887, and that all hills rendered, except for rew surveys (otherwise 1 rovided for) shall extend for the lumber of days country, the number of days country, dailed the charge per day of each. And the versalts shall be drawn by the Chief Engineer and Surveyor.

WILLIAM S. STOKLEY.

President of Common Council.

Assistant Clerk of Common Council.

Approved this twenty first day of Decembe. Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and skrty-six (A. D. 1868).

MOR ON MCMICHAEL.

Mayor of Philadelohna.

A NORDINANCE TO MAKE AN APPROPRIA

Mayor of Philadelphia.

A NORDINANCE TO MAKE AN APPROPRIAtion to the keecelver of Taxes for the year 1867.
EECTION 1. The Select and Common Councils of the
City of Philadelphis do ordain, That the sum off
thirty five thousand five bundred collars (\$35.500), he
and the same is Lereby spiropristed to the Department
of the Receiver of Taxes for the expenses of the year
eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, as follows:
Teem 1. Of the Receiver of Taxes twenty-five hundred
dollars (£160).

Item 2 Of the Chief Clerk one thousand five hundred
dollars (\$1,50).

dollars (81.50).

Item 8. Of reventeen Clerks and one Messenger geventeen thousand eight hundred dollars (317.800).

Item 4. For advertising delinquent tax payers fitteen hundred dollars (41.500).

Trem 4. For advertising delinquent tax payers fitteen hundred dollars (41.500). Providen. That said advertising shall not be done in more than two newspayers, and the Controller shall c untersian no warrant exceeding fitteen cents for all advertising or each name, in any one Ward, as directed by the act of March 22.162.

Item 5. For blank books and stationery one thousand: five hundred dollars (41.50).

Item 6. For printing bills, notices and advertising, two thousand dollars (42.00).

Item 7. For incidental expenses, eight hundred dollars (45.0). lars (180).

1/4 m 8 For advertising liers for taxes, one thousand
Collars (f).(10). Provided. The controller shall countersign no warrant on this item except he shall find
that said advertisement shall have been inserted in only
two newspapers, at a charge not exceeding seventyfive cents in each case.

two newspapers at a charge not exceeding seventy-five cents in each case.

Hem s. For Prothenotary's cost onethousand dellars (\$100). Provided, the Controller shall countersign no warrant on this item, except the charges small be for filling the lien, seventy-five cents; for the writ of scale factas inclineing the national tax, two dollars, and, for the satisfaction or a lien before writ is issued, thir-een cents, and after writ issued two dollars and twen-venteents. The cents.

Item 10. For Sheriff's costs three thousand dollars.

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(A. D. 18tt.)

MORTON McMICHAEL,

May or of Philadelphia.

A nordinance to Make an Appropriate
A nion for Lighting the City for the year 1857.

Section 1, The Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia do ordain that the sum of Foor Hundred and Twenty-eight Thousand one Hundred and Twenty-eight Thousand one Hundred and Twenty-lept thousand one Hundred and Twenty-eight Thousand one Hundred and Twenty-eight Thousand one Hundred and Twenty-eight the Public Lamps for the same is hereby appropriated for fighting, extinguishing, cleaning and repairing seven thousand six hundred and forty lamps during the Public Lamps for the year 1867, as follows:

Item 1 For furnishing gas to and lighting, extinguishing, cleaning and repairing seven thousand six hundred and forty lamps during the year (at foiry-eight dollars each), three hundred and sixty-six thousand seven hundred and twenty collars (856,720).

Item 2. For lighting, cleaning, extinguishing and repairing, and fornishing gas for new lamps to be elected during the year (at leventy four dollars each), three thousands ix hundred dollars (85,600).

Item 3 For the election of two hundred new lamps (at twenty-eight dollar, and forty five cenus each), five-thousand six hundred and infect dollars (85,600).

Item 4. For changing field lan. ps for gas (at seven dollars and fifty cents each) one hundred and twelve-collars and fifty cents (3112 50).

Item 5. For reveals and renewals during the year, four thousand five hundred dollars \$4,500).

Item 6. For excise tax on gas used in the public lamps during the year resolution to the public laws experienced with the New Year and the public laws experienced with the New Year and the public laws experienced with the New Year and the public laws experienced with the New Year and the public laws experienced with the New Year and in the public laws experienced with the New Year and Income and the public laws experienced with the New Year and Income and the public laws experie (\$45 tt0).

Item 7. For excise tax on gas used in the p'blic:
lamps, supplied by the Norther u Liberties Gas Works,...
two thousand five bundted dollars (\$2500).

And the warrants shall be drawn in conformity with

existing ordinances,

President of Common Council.

ATTEST-JOHN ECKSTEIN,

Clere of Common Council.

JO-HUA SPERING

President of Select Council.

Approved this twenty first day of December, AnnoDomini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six.

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

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