LARY. th Carolina Legisl NORED and nincty-one patents will the week ending next Tuesday. e French Corps Legislatif the Italian Ex uary Corps has been denounced as an u ary expense. ERAL pre-arations are making throughout s Department of Allaska has been finall eneral Jeff. C. Davis as com der, and the headquarters at Sitka. VARIA has ratified the treaty with th ited States for the protection of naturalize zens. two women left Chicago on Monday for a years' sojourn in Colorado and New Mexico. GEN. HALLBOK is absent from San Francisco on our of inspection through the Military Division the Pacific. CHARLES L. RONINSON, a showman, was arrested in New York yesterday, for passing a large mount of counterfeit twenty-five cent notes in New England States The trial of the alleged murderers of Ashbur bmmenced at Atlanta yesterday. Alexander 1 tephens, entered a formal protest against t ality of the court w Wilcox county, Ga., a negro murdered tw ted by men of his own color, and GEN. CANBY has removed the Governors an ors of North and South Caroappointing the newly elected officers i HE Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco lay held a meeting to organize an associa-or the protection against fraudulent bankptcy. Fire San Francisco Board of Supervisors have ally passed a resolution reserving over 1,30 terv. schools. house, hospital and jail. J. H. C. RAY TAYLOR committed suicide at the Charles Hotel, Nashville, yesterday, by taking Pecuniary trouble was the motive of th HE Grand Army of the Republic and the Democratic clubs of St. Louis are making ions to celebrate the Fourth of July in and style. The contract for supplying the Navy Departent and Navy Yards of this city, Washington d'Boston with stationery for the ensuing fiscal has been awarded to Dempsey & O'Tool hington. THE members of the Savannah Bar have ked Judge Fleming to adjourn the Superior rt until next term, on the ground that th al changes occurring may seriously affect e indicial system. YnuLL has been issued by the Pope summo g a general council, to meet at the Vatican on ecember 8, 1869. All persons required to attend uncil must appear either in person or h

celebrated long-winded gelding John t the Riverside Park, Boston, yeste d ten miles in 28 minutes and 21 the best previous time being 28.081, by pending was \$1,500 against \$1,000 horse having to beat the over made. ains of Admiral Bell and Lieutenants and Reed were conveyed from the to the Providence depot last evening, d on a train for New York. The funeral d of United States marines and linute guns were fired rees through the city. EUT.-COLJ. P. MARTIN, U. S. A., after losing lerable sum of money at faro, had the arrested by the military and confined in annah barracks. The prisoner's counsel nied admittance, and took out a warrant l on the charge of playing b. The military denied the betting at faro. ivil anth rities to make the arrest. was afterwards, under guard. lt his counsel. ved from Paraguayan sources by llies having made no hostile moveenulse in Grand Chaco. It was tion would juneach General Mitre for making the alliance with Brazil. The peace party in the Confederation was in the as-cendency. The election of Urgulza was consid-The forman Catholic Archbishops Op-Deside Common Catholic Archbishops Op-generation of the Common Catholic Archbishops Op-moved by him, as directed in the formation of the Common Catholic Archbishops Op-moved by him, as directed in the formation of the Common Catholic Archbishops Op-moved by him, as directed in the formation of the Catholic Archbishops Opcard was issued yesterday: The he newspapers of a Circular from fect that the Holy Father had cone services of a battalion of one be raised in the United State hat the said men shall be carefully ulpped and supported for three holics of these States, seems to cial notice from the Prelates to

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e following is the statement of the business at the of the Assistant Treasurer of the United State e 1-Balances on hand at this date. \$9,769,307 0 Receipts during the month, viz.; 80—Account General Treasury, in- + -cluding Customs.\$2,667,676 00 Post Office Funds., 19,810 00 Interest Funds., 705,634 00 Disburser's Fund., 705,634 00 \$12,162.127

Assistant Treasurer's Statements

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30-Repayment to depositors dur-5,700 00 80—Balance' due to depositors at close of business this day.... \$13,400 (30—Fractional currency redeemed during the month..... \$231.601 ANUSERLENTS

JOHN DREW'S ARCH STREET THEATWm. B. Freligh & Co, RE-OPENING FOR A SHORT SUMMER SEASON, MONDAY EVENING. JUNE 20th, THE SONS OF LIBERTY, TRUE HEARTS OF OLD IRELAND.

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Admission 50 and 25 cents. CADEMY OF FINE ARTS. Open from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Benjamin West's Great Picture of CHRIST REJECTED till on exhibition.

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WANTED-A FURNISHED COUNTRY HOUS for three months. Must be near a Station, an vithin 10 miles of the city. Address H. B. GOI 0 & CO., 319 Walnut street. J J 32' GENTLEMAN OF MEANS DESIRES. ences of undoubted character given an ess, stating business, Box 2372 Philad

NAVAL STORES. 4.-600 BALES COTTON IN STORE AND FC V COCHRAN, RUSSELL & CO., 22 N. Fro Math Bioliti NAVAL STORFS.--300 BBLS. COMMON ROSIN; 2 bble. No. 2 Rosin; 350 barrets No. 1 Rosin; 150 barre Virsinia Pato Rosin; 100 barrels (H) Pitch; 100 barre Spirite Turpentine. For sale by COUHKAN, RUSSEL & CO., N. Front street.rs. joint

CITY ORDINANCES. ESOLUTIONS RELATIVE TO THE RE moval of the City Railroad tracks from Broa Resolved. By the Select and Common Cou clls of the City of Philadelphia, That the Super-intender t of the City Railroad be and he is hereby directed to notify the owners of property and persons transacting business on Broad stre irom Olive street to Vine street, to remove all turnouts connecting with the City Rallroad on Broad street between the streets above named, on or before the first day of March, 1869; and that he notify the said owners of property and other persons transacting business on that por-tion of Broad street that on the first day of April, 1869, all the tracks of the City Railroad will be removed from the said Broad street between the streets above named. 2. Resolved, That in case the said turnouts are not removed on or before the first of March, 1869, then the said Superintendent is hereby autho-rized and directed to remove the same, and that he collect the cost thereof from the owners of property into which the said turnouts are laid. 3. Resolved, That the Superintendent of the City Railroad is hereby authorized and directed Broad street, between Olive street and Vine

street, on the first day of April, 1869. 4. Resolved, That the Superintendent of the City Railroad is hereby authorized to sell at pub-President of Common Council. ATTEST-BENJAMIN H. HAINES,

Clerk of Select Council. WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President of Select Council. Approved this twenty-ninth day of June Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight (A. D. 1868.) MORTON MCMICHAEL. 1 t Mayor of Philadelphia DESOLUTION TO APPROVE OF CON-

n Maria street, below Fifth street. Resolved, By the Scleet and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That the contract dated the 15th day of June, 1868, made between the city of Philadelphia, of the one part, and Francis McManus, of the other part, for t treation of a school building on the south side of for us to say how sincerely we Maria street, below Fifth street, in the Twelfth School Section, for the price of fourteen thousand three hundred dollars, be and the same is hereby approved: and the surveices therefor (Messrs. Benjamin H. Brown and George Woelpper) be and they are hereby' also approved. *Provided*, That the said sum of fourteen thousand three hundred dollars shall cover all expenses for the erection and construction of said building, in-side and outside, for school purposes, and for paying and inclosing the yard, and the erection f the necessary out-houses. JOSEPH F. MARCER,

President of Common Council. Multiam S. STOKLEY, B. Approved this twenty-ninth day of June, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-cight (A. D. 1868.)
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No. 6 of ordinance approved December 18, 1867, for the use and support of the Girard College for six months' salary of one Prefect in place of one verness, resigned. \$300. JOSEPH F. MARCER, President of Gommon Council. ATTEST-ROBERT BETHELL, Assistant Clerk of Select Council. WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President of Select Counci Approved this twenty-ninth day of J Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred

sixty-eight (A. D. 1868). MORTON MCMICHAEL, Mayor of Philadelphia **PESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE PLAN** R of a portion of Twenty-first Ward. R solved, By the Solvet-and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That a plan of that part of the Twenty-first Ward, between Hip-ple's lane and Domini lane be made by the Sur-veyor of said Ward. JOSEPH F. MARCER. President of Common Council Arrest-BENJAMIN H. HAINES,

Clerk of Seleot Council. WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President of Belect Council. Approved this twenty-ninth day of June, Anno of real estate, including | Domini, one thousand, eight hundred and si MORTON MCMICHAEL Mayor of Philadelphia,

N ORDINANCE TO MAKE AN APPROPRI A NORDINANCE TO MAKE AN APPROPRI-ation to the Controllers of Public Schools for iron rallings, paving and other necessary improve-ments to the lots of ground of the several new school buildings, and to transfer certain unex-pended balances of the loan for school purposes. SECTION 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain, That the sum of twenty-five thousand six hundred and twenty-nine dollars and forty-eight cents be and the same is hereby appropriated to the Controllers of Pubin hereby appropriated to the Controllers of Pub-lic Schools for the purpose of erecting iron raik ings, paving yards, and making other necessary improvements to the lots of ground and premises of the several new school buildings creeted or in in the course of crection in the different school In the course of crection in the different school sections, as follows, to wit: FOR NEW SCHOOL BUILDING, CARPENTER STREET, ABOVE SIXTH STREET, SECOND WARD. Item 1. Paving side lot (new purchase), three hundred and fifty yards, at one dollar and twenty conts per yard, four hundred and twenty dollars. Item 2. Partitions for additional clothes-room, one hundred and twenty-five dollars. Item 3. Platforms in assembly-room, third story, fifty dollars. Item 4. Twenty-two sets inside blinds, third story, four hundred and forty dollars. Item 5. Division iron railings, one hundred

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 FOR NEW SCHOOL BUILDING, TWELFTH STREET, ILEM 91. Two hydrants in yards, completo, feet cross-fence in rear, eighteen dollars.
 Item 6. Eighteen feet cross-fence in rear, eighteen dollars.
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hundred and thirty-four dollars. Item 13. Rebuilding wall and making fence on north line, one hundred and fifty dollars. yards, at one dollar and twenty cents per yard, thirteen hundred and thirty-two dollars. Item 23. Four hundred and forty-three yards of paving sidewalks, at one dollar and twenty cents per yard, five hundred and nineteen dol

Item 24. One hundred and twenty-one feet i iron railing on Beventeenth street, at five dollars per foot, six hundred and five dollars. Item 25. One hundred and forty feet of iro railing on Pine street, at five dollars per foo seven hundred dollars. Item 26. Fence on Cook street, one handred dollars. Item 27. Cross-railings on Seventeenth street and on Cook street, three hundred dollars. Item 28. Seventy-three sets of inside blinds a twenty dollars, fourteen hundred and sixty FOR SCHOOL BUILDING, NINETRENTM STREET.

FOR SCHOOL BUILDING, NINETREET, STREET, ABOVE CHESTNUT STREET,NINTH WARD. Item 29. Two hundred and thirty square yards paving sidewalks, two hundred and seventy-six dollars. Item C2. Wired frames for seventeen cellar windows, fifty nine dollars and fifty cents. Item 31. Two screens to privies, forty feet, forty dollars forty dollars. Item 32. Six iron scrapers, twenty-one dollars. Item 33. Step ladders to roof, twenty dollars. FOR SCHOOL BUILDING, CHERRY STREET, ABOYE NINETRENTH, INSTH WARD. SECTION 3. The warrants for the same shall be Item 34. Wired screens for thirteen cellar windows, thirty-two dollars. Section 3. The warrants for the Sales in conformity with existing ordinances. JOSEPH F. MARCER, vindows, thirty-two dollars. Item 35. Two screens to privies, forty-feet, forty dollars. FOR SCHOOL BUILDING WOOD STREET, ABOVE

ELEVENTH STREET, FOURTEENTH WARD. Item 36. Repairing sidewalks, two hundred and wonty-five dollars. wenty-five dollars. Item 37, Fifteen wired screens dows, forty-two dollars. Item 38. Step ladder to roof, ten dollars. Item 39. Cross fence and privy screens, seventy

e dollars. Item 40. Four scrapers, twelve dollars. OR SCHOOL BUILDING, SIXTH AND COATES STREETS, THIRTEENTH WARD. Item 41. For inside shutters, fifteen hundred dollars. FOR ADDITION TO HANCOCK GRAMMAR SCHOOL. OATES STREET, WEST OF TWELFTH, FOURTEENTH WARD. Item 42. For girder and iron columns to support third story floor, three hundred dollars. FOR SCHOOL BUILDING SEVENTEENTH AND WOOD

STREETS, FIFTEENTH WARD. Item 43. Wire screens for twenty windows, ix y dollars. Item 44. Iron scrapers, twelve dollars. Item 45. Screens for privies, twenty-four doltract for the Erection of a School Building lars. TATS. FOR SCHOOL BUILDING TWENTY-SECOND AND
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square yards of paying sidewalks, three hundred and eighty-eight dollars. Item 48. Division iron railing, one hundred and Maria street, below Fifth street, in the Twenth fifty dollars. School Section, for the price of fourteen thousand fifty dollars. Uras hundred dollars, he and the same is hereby 1 tem 19. Wire screens for twenty-two cellar Mrs. Armstrong, twice paid water rents, windows, sixty-six dollars. Item 50. Two screens for privies, twenty-four Item 50. Two screens for privies, twenty-four follars. Item 51. Six iron scrapers, eighteen dollars. Item 51. Six iron scrapers, eighteen dollars. Hugh McKeever, twice paid water rents, five dollars and seventy-five cents...... Jos. Frens, twice paid water rents, five

GEORGE STREET, SINTEENTH WARD. tem 52. Fourteen wired frames to cellar windows, forty-two dollars. Item 53. Two hundred and thirty-six feet of encing northeast, and division lines, one hundred and thirty-six dollars. Item 54. Screens for privies, fifty feet, fifty

footwalk, one hundred and ninety-two dollars FOR SCHOOL BUILDING, MASTER AND APPLE STREET, SEVENTEENTH WARD. Item 58. Screens to twenty-tour cellar-win-

FOR SCHOOL BUILDING ON MARLBOROUGH STREET, Item 61. One hundred and eighty-three yards paving sidewalk, two hundred and twenty dol-Item 61. One hundred and eighty-three yards paving sidewalk, two hundred and twenty dol-lars. Item 62. Twenty-three screens to cellar win-dows, sixty-nine dollars. Item 63. Inside bilinds to sixty windows, nine hundred and ninety dollars. Item 64. One hundred and fifty-four feet iron railing for front and division lines, seven-hun-dred and fifty-five dollars. The childres and fifty-five dollars. Item 65. Two hundred and eighty-three feet of side, rear and cross foncing, two hundred and eighty-three dollars. Item 66. Two screens for privies, thirty feet,fif-Item 66. Two screens for privies, thirty feet,fif-

ichty-three dollars. Item 66. Two screens for privies, thirty feet,fif-een dollars. Item 67. Ten gutter and hydrant stones, ten. Item 68. Three iron scrapers, nine dollars. Item 69. Seven hundred and fifty square yards of paving sidewalk, nine hundred dollars. Item 70. Inside blinds to thirty-two second-item 70. Inside blinds to thirty-two second-item 70. Inside blinds to thirty-two second-item 70. The guine of the city dol-item 70. The scrapers, six hundred and forty dol-item 70. The blinds to thirty-two second-item 70. The blinds to thirty-two second-ite lars. Item 72. Two hundred and one feet five inches of iron railing on Fourth street and Montgomery avenue, eight hundred and six dollars. Item 73. Two hundred and forty feet of feneing and privy screens, two hundred and twenty dollars. Item 74. Six iron scrapers, cighteen dollars. Item 75. Two hundred fect curbstone, one hundred and fifty dollars. Item 75. Two hundred fect curbstone, one hundred and fifty dollars. Item 75. Two hundred fect curbstone, one hundred and fifty dollars. Item 75. Two hundred fect curbstone, one Item 75. Two hundred fect curbstone, one hundred and fifty dollars. Item 75. Two hundred fect curbstone, one

STREETS, TWENTY-FOURTH WARD. Item 76. Fiys irou scrapers, fifteen dollars. OR SCHOOL BUILDING, EDGEMONT AND GEISLER STREETS, TWENTY-FIFTH WARD. Item 77. Wired screens to cellar windows, orty-eight dollars. Item 78. Screens to privies, fifty dollars. Item 79. One hundred feet division fence, one undred dollars. OB ECHOOL BUILDING ON FRANKFORD ROAD AND SOMERSET STREET, TWENTY-FIFTH WARD. tem 80. For the erection of close fence on rear Item 80. For the erection of close tence on a same of lot, one hundred and fifty dollars. Item 81. For iron railing on Frankford road front, Somerset street and Rush avenue, twenty-five hundred dollars. Item 82. For division fence, fifty dollars. Item 83. For drain-pipe, and laying the same in cellar, fifty dollars.

n cellar, fifty dollars. Item 84. Wired screens, forty-two dollars. Item 85. Screens for privies, fifty dollars. Item 86.. Iron scrapers, six dellars. R SCHOOL DUILDING, THIRD STREET, BELOW

OREEN STRRET, ELEVENTH WARD. Item 87. Two coal-bins and six scrapers, fiftyeight dollars. Item 88. Eighteen teachers' platforms, one hundred and eighty dollars. Item 89. Eight hydrant and spont stones, eight dollars. Item 90. Inside blinds to seventy-two win-

lars. Item 9. Fencing back alley, sixty dollars: Item 10. Four scrapers and stones, fifteen dol-lars. Fer school numbers, crown and rate states, state with urinals complete, seven numbers and nuty dollars. Item 94. Paving yard, five hundred and ten squaro yards, six hundred and tweive dollars. Them 95. Paving sidewalks, one hundred and ten state 11. Iron railing on Crown street and on Race street, eleven hundred and five dollars. Item 96. Eighty-six and a half feet of iron railing on Third street, three hundred and forty-burdled and thirty-four dollars. six dollars, Item 97. Fifteen feet of iron railing, division fence, sixty dollars. Item 98. One hundred and thirty feet of fencing and privy screens, one hundred and thirty dol-

ections by the ordinance approved December 1, 4. entitled "An ordinance to authorize a los The unexpended balances remaining to the credit of the following school sections: Third Section, two thousand and five dollars. Seventh Section, forty-five dollars. Eighth Section, three dollars and ninety-five

nts. Ninth Section, two hundred and forty-three Tenth Section, eighteen hundred and twentyive dollars. Fifteenth Section, eleven hundred and fortyave dollars and eighty cents. Sixteenth Section, five hundred and sixteen dollars. Eighteenth Section, one hundred and ten dollars. Twentieth Section, one hundred and fifty-two dollars and twenty-two cents. Twenty-third Section, sixty-five dollars. Twenty-fifth Section, one hundred and ninety

dollars. Amounting in the aggregate to slx thousand three hundred and seven dollars and two cents.

President of Common Cou ATTEST-BENJAMIN H. HAINES, Clerk of Select Council. WILLIAM 8. STOKLEY President of Select Count

dollars..... S. B. Ogilbee, water rents paid in error, forty-one dollars and forty cents..... A. R. Horter, pipe-laying bill twice paid, 12 12 twelve dollars and twelve cents...... W. K. Jacoby, pipe-laying bill, twice paid, 45 00 forty-five dollars

\$169 02 JOSEPH F. MARCER, President of Common Council. Arrest—ROBERT BETHELL, Assistant Clerk of Select Council. WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President of Select Council. Approved this twenty-ninth day of June, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred, and sixty-

Domini, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight (A. D. 1868). MORTON MCMICHAEL, 1t Mayor of Philadelphia.

JOSEPH F. MARCER, President of Common Council. Attest—BENJAMIN H. HAINES. Clerk of Select Council. WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, Approved this twenty-ninth day of June

CITY ORDINANCES. ESOLUTION TO APPROVE OF THE Resolved, By the Select and Common Council of the City of Philadelphia, That the Mayor be and is hereby authorized and directed to enter purchase of furniture for certain new school buildings. <u>Resolved</u>, By the Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia, That esumates of expenses for new furniture for new school houses having been submitted to Councils by the Board of Controllers of Public Schools, the following into contracts with the following persons, With Cain, Hacker & Cook for two thousand of Controllers of Public Schools, the following amounts are hereby approved for the several new school house buildings following, to be paid out of item No. 338 of the annual appropriation to the Controllers of Public Schools for 1868, to (2,000) tons, of 2240 pounds each, of Schuylki coal, to be delivered in the shute at the Schuylki of item No. 338 of the annual appropriation to the Controllers of Public Schools for 1868, to wit: For the Geo. W. Nebinger school building, in the Second Section, three hundred and fifty-two dollars and fifteen cents. For school building at Crown and Race streets, in the Sixth Section, two thousand eight hun-dred and forty-two dollars. For school building, Seventeenth and Pine streets, in the Seventh Section, eighteen tor, for one thousand (1,000) tons, of 2240 pounds each, of Locust Gap coal, to be delivered in the shute at Twenty-forth Ward works, at four dol-lars and eighty-five cents per ton. With Scott, Walter & Co., for six hundred (600) tons of Schuylkill coal, of 2240 pounds each, to be delivered in the shute at the German-town works; at five dollars, and twenty-eight

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 town works; at two update, and twenty-eight cents per ton; and with Beda & Carter for one thousand tons of West Lehigh coal, of 2240 pounds each, to be delivered on the wharf at the Delaware works, at four dol. hundred and seventy-nino dollars and thirty-eight cents. For school building, Wood above Eleventh street, in the Fourieenth Section, two thousand three hundred and thirty-one dollars and forty-three cents. For new school building, Twenty-second and Brown streets, in the Fliteenth Section, three thousand nine hundred and ninety-one dollars and forty-seven cents. For school-building, Fourth street, above George street, in the Sixteenth Section, eighteen hundred and forty-five dollars and thirty cents. For school building, Marlborough street, above Thompson, in the Eighteenth Section, three thou-sand two hundred and twenty-four dollars and five cents. on the whart at the belaware works, at four dol-lars and twenty-nine cents per ton. The Water department, reserving the right of increasing the amount of coal to be delivered twenty-five per centum. Provided the above con-tracts are first approved by the Chief Engineer of the Water Department. JOSEPH F. MARCER, JOSEPH F. MARCER, President of Common Council. ATTEST.—ROBERT BETHELL, Assistant Clerk of Select Council. WILLJAM S. STOKLEY, President of Select Council. Approved this twenty-nuth day of June, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, (A. D. 1868.) MORTON MCMICHAEL, Mayor of Philadelphia. five cents. For school building, Fourth street, above Montcomery avenue, in the Ninetcenth section, fifteen hundred and twenty-nine dollars and fifty-seven N ORDINANCE MAKING AN APPRO-

CITY ORDINANCES.

LUTION TO AUTHORIZE CON FRAOTE

A N ORDINANCE MAKING AN APPRO-priation out of the Laurence Todd legacy for the erection of a monument on the Girard Col-lege grounds in memory of former pupils of the Girard College who died in battle, in defence of the nation, during the recent rebellion. SECTION 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain, That the sum of six thousand dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated out of the "Laurence Todd legacy to the Girard College," for the purpose of erecting a monument in memory of former pu-plie of the Girard College who died in battle in defence of the nation during the recent rebellion; said monument to be erected under the super-vision of the Directors of the Girard College." SECTION 2. That the Superintendent of the Girard Estate be and is hereby authorized to sell so much of the invested "Laurence Todd Legacy" JOSEPH F. MARCER, President of Common Council. Attest-ROBERT BETHELL, Assistant Olerk of Select Council. WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, President of Select Council. Appraved this twenty-ninth day of June, Anno A NORDINANCE DEFINING THE DUTIES of the Attorney and Solicitor for the City of Philadelphia Trustees under the Will of Stephen Girard, for the Counties of Columbia and Schuyl-bill of Bernardiente

Philadelphia Trustees under the Will of Stephen
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kill, in Pennsylvania.said monument to be erected under the super-
supernet of the Girard College.SECTION 1. The Select and Common Councils
of the city of Philadelphia do ordain, That the
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consent of the Select Council of Philadelphia,
one member of the Bar, a clitzen of and residing
in Schuÿlkill county, who has been admitted to
practice as an attorney and counsellor at law in
the Superintendent of the Girard Estate.
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for the erection of a school building on Third street, below Green street; provided that Eldridge

& Stewart assent thereto. JOSEPH F. MARCER.

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Assistant Clerk of Common Council. •• WILLIAM 8. STOKLEY. purchase of a certain tract of land on the t side of the Schuylkill river, in the Twenty-President of Select Coun bundled southeast by Woolland gireet, south-etriction that nothing combustible shall be rectedor deposited within one hundred feet of the Columbia bridge. Src. 2. That the sum of twelve thousand two hundred dollars be and the same is hereby ap-propriated to the Mayor of the city of Philadel-bhig for the purpose of maying the consideration hundred dollars be and the same is hereby ap-propriated to the Mayor of the city of Phi'adel-

bhis for the purpose of paying the consideration money for the said tract of land described in the first section hereof, and that the said amount SEC. 2. That the Mayor be and he is hereby authe further extension of Fairmount Park and for the further extension of Fairm to reserve the said ground rent to the grantor or grantors of said lots of ground. JOSEPH F. MARCER, he improvement thereof. SEC. 3. Warrants for the same shall be drawn ATTEST-BENJAMIN H. HAINES,

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D ESOLUTION OF INSTRUCTION TO THE Chief Commissioner of Highways. *Resolved*, By the Stleet and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That the Chief Com-missioner of Highways notify the owners of pro-perty on northwest corner of Dillwyn and Cal-lowhill streets to forthwith repair the footways in front of said property, and in case the same is not done within thirty days after notice that he cause the same to be done, and collect the cost thereof from the owners of property fronting thereof from the owners of property front JOSEPH F. MARCER,

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ESOLUTION OF INSTRUCTION TO THE City Solicitor relative to the terms of Leases for mining Coal. Resolved. By the Select and Common Councils of the city of Philadelphia, That the City So-licitor be requested and directed to take the proper steps, by application to a Court of Equity, for leave to the City Trustee of the Girard Estate to make leases or contracts of the rights to mine coal on the lands belonging to the estate, for a

term not exceeding fifteen vears. JOSEPH F. MARCER, President of Common Council ATTEST-BENJAMIN H. HAINES, Clerk of Select Council. WILLIAM S. STOKLEY, Approved this twenty-ninth day of June, Approved this twenty-ninth day of June, Approved this twenty-ninth day of June, Approved thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight (A. D. 1868).

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Paris Thieves. A writer in the Pall Mall Gazette, describing a visit to the neighborhoods occupied by the thieves of Paris, says: "A few years ago there was a gang known as the Band of the Café of the Nine Century, from the name of a cafe on th Boulevard de Sebastopol which they were the habit of frequenting. The members this gang, nineteen in number, were anything but desperadoes. Their mode of business was to sneak into apartments by means of false keys during the absence of the lawful tenants, and walk away with any portable arcicles o value that came to hand. They were all young men of from twenty to twenty-five years of age, and at the time of their conviction no less than ninety robberies were proved against them. The police cap-tered the piece are a second to be a second tured the whole gang at one swoop. 'A remarkable gang of thieves, whose names were always on the books of the prefecture, observed the oldest police agent, 'was compose of a family of Jews, and went by the name of Nathan's Band. Nathan had been impris Nathan's Band. Nathan had been impris-oned for their when a child, before the time Napoleon L; and it was in the reign of the present emperor that he underwent his last punishy ent, when he was seventy years old. V; and his wife, with six daughters and thus husbands (for they were all mar-ried), had suffered 209 years of imprisonment emport them at the time hold Nathan was last among them at the time old Nathan was last sentenced. They were all thieves, and Nathan carried on the trade of receiver as well.' "This story reminded the narrator's companion of another very criminal old gentleman, whose career, however, was a far luck-ier one. When he was caught the gendarme said to him; 'You unfortunate old man, what could have induced you at your time of life' -he was seventy-one-'to risk ending your days in prison?' 'Not so unfortunate, my brigadier, as you seem to think,' replied the hoary rascal. T've been a thief, man and boy, for sixty one years, and this is the first time a marchand de lacets-slang for gen--has ever had me in his clutches darme—has ever had me in his clutter. Next I heard of a notorious gang of thiev captured in the neighborhood of the B riere de Fontainebleau, where we had been that evening. They used to frequen one of the low cabaréts near there, and the •Well police soon had their eyes on them. one day,' says my agent, 'a number of t disguised ourselves as masons, and went the cabarct to drink; and after jingling ou money about in our pockets, threw ourselves on the benches and pretended to fall fast asleep. The bait took; they robbed every man of us; whereupon we jumped up and carried them off-there were eight of themto the nearest "poste de police." When the particulars became know at the prefecture orders were given that no similar, "plant was to be made in future. The "chef" sai it was nothing more nor less than enticing

people to commit crime. "When we suspect that a café or cabaret is frequented by improper characters, one or more policemen in plain clothes, and not known in that quarter, are set to watch it, and it is their duty to follow the more suspi-cious characters about until they go to bed, when they leave them for the night. As thieves are ordinarily late risers, the agent is always waiting for his man before he is stirring in the morning. In this way he folowshim about early and late until he detects him attempting to commit a robbery. No sooner has he secured him than he sets to work to find out his most intimate associates, and mentioning their names, gives his prisoner to understand that it was they who put the police on his track. As a natural result, the man, highly indig-nant at the supposed treachery of his accomplices, tells the agent all he knows to their disadvantage, and in due course they are lodged in prison likewise.' For captur-ing a thief a police agent, it seems, receives a gratuity of 20f, from the prefecture; and for arresting a man who, having been already convicted and while under surveillance, as is al ways the case for a cortain period after the or village where he was ordered to reside. the agent gets a grataity of 10f."

Senator Hendricks' Prospects. A correspondent of the N. Y. Times writing from Lafayette, Indiana, says of Senator Hendricks' chances for the Democraic nomination: "The knowing ones among the leading

men at our Democratic headquarters gene-rally believe that Senator Hendricks's nomination by the New York Convention is a sure thing; they assert that he alone is able to prevent Pendleton's nomination, and they say that he can be beaten only in one event, to wit: if the Eastern Democrats should refuse to believe in Mr. Hendricks's ability to carry his own State both in October and November. But is he able to do so? My own opinion is that Senator Hendricks is indeed somewhat stronger in Indiana than Pen-dleton would be; but to assert that his nomithis whole so-called War Democratic vote, consisting of such soldiers as have not made up their minds to vote for Grant and Colfax, in Indiana not over three thousand strong. There is no better proof of its weakness than the pitiful *fiasco* of the organization of the so called White Boys in Blue in this State. This organization, which is to counteract nce of the powerful Grand Army of he Republic, is nearly everywhere through-out the State so insignificant in numbers that, lespite the taunts and challenges of its adsaries, it has not yet ventured to show itself anywhere in public; and not a single prominent soldier of the war has joined their ranks. Their leading man, General Love, who signed the call for the National Convention of Conservative Soldiers, is a militia General, who never smelt gunpowder during the war, and who did some good service in organizing our State troops in the early part of the war, but had afterward to be replaced by a man of greater energy. BUSINESS CARDS.

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 -Anerican streets, dally (Sundays excepted), as follow are the American streets, dally (Sundays excepted), as follow are the At 6.46 A. M. -Morning Express for Bethlehem 1. At 7.46 A. M. -Morning Express for Bethlehem 1. Principal Bistichos on North. Pennsytvania Railroad, city neeting at Bethlehem with Lehigh Valley and Leal-sangua, Sladington, Mauch Chunk, Weatherly, Jeansvill-Hazleton, White Haven. Wilkesbarre, Kingute: Pitteton, Ecranton, Carbondale, and all points in Leong high and Mahanoy Railroad for Mahanoy City, and with uaming alored, more four with Leef bi h and Mahanoy Railroad for Mahanoy City, and with itameport. Arrive at Mauch Chunk at 13.06 A. M.; et wilkesbarre at 8.P. M.; Beranton at 406 P. M.; at Mahas-noy City at 9.P. M. Passengers by this train can take the noy City at 9.P. M. Passengers by this train can take the

w York. At 345 A. M.-Accommodation for Doviestown, "top" at all intermediate Stations. Passengers for Willow. t all intermediate Stations. Passengers for Willow, Hatboro' and Hartsville, by this train, take Stage' York Road. 20 A. M.-Accommodation for Fort Washington. At 10.20 A. M. — Accommodation for Fort washingtone stopping at intermediate Stations. At L45 P. M.— Lehigh Yalley Express for Bethlehems, Allentown, Mauch Chunx, White Haven, Wilkesbarre, 1 Mahanoy City, Contralia, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel, Pittston and Scranton, and all points in Mahanoy and Wyoming Coal Regions. At 355 P. M.— Accommodation for Doylestown, stopping at all intermediate stations. Passengers take state at pETTS, Doylestown for New Hope, and at North Wales for Sum-Doyleacown not how how and for the state of the second sec

Grove, Hatboryugh and Analysis and Analysis and all stations on main line of North Pennsylvania Itali-road, connecting at Bethlehem with Lehigh Valley Even-ing Train for Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, At 6 20 P. M. —Accommodation for Lansdale, stopping a

At 11 A. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, New York Expression. All contents and Jersey City, New York Britelo. And at 10.15 A. M., 280 and 5 P. M. for Tranton and to Tully town. At 7.00 and 10.15 A. M., 280 and 5 P. M. for Morrisville and to Tully town. At 7.00 and 10.15 A. M., 280 and 5 P. M. for Cornwella, Torcealac, Holmesburg, Tacony, Wissinoming, Brides-turg and Frankford, and 3 F. M. for Holmesburg and tormediate Stations. To M. A. 1.80, 630 and 13 P. M. New York Express to a Jersey City. M. Emigrant Line. M. M., 1.80, 630 and 13 P. M. New York Express to the Jensen at 2007 (Jensen and 500 P. M. Lines run daily. All others the control of the Jensen at 2.00 Jensen CENTRAL R April 13, 1868, the Trains will leave Philadelphia, Depot of the West Choster & Philadelphia, ver of Thirty.fort

> ave Oxford at 3.25 P. M. t Train with Passenger Uar attached will run. ys and Fridays, leaving the Rising Sun at 11.05/ ord at 11.45 M. and Kennett at J.W P. M., con-War Chester Junction with a train for Phila-The Train leaving Philadelphia at 7 Oxford with a daily line of Stages for Lancaster county. Returning, leaves phia The Train leaving Philadelphia at 450 P. M. Rising Sun, Md. Passengers allowed to take weating apparent to sentivy Baggage, and the Company will not, in any optimal Parine sponsible for an amount exceeding one hundred collasion of unless a special contract be made for the same. mbis HENRY WOOD, General Supr.

CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC BAIL. SPRING ARRANGEMENT. On and after TUESDAY, June 9th, 1963, trains will a aro Vine street Ferry, as follows, viz. Atlantic Accommodation..... Freight, with Passenger Car..... ODATION TRAIN WILL Meons 10 15 A. M. and 1.00 P. M. Vorka 1.00 P. M. and u.15 P. M. Aura. Vine Street Ferry at..... Haddonfield, at..... SUNDAY MAIL. Leave Vine Street. Leaves Atlantic.

REAL ESTATE SALES UHPHANS' COURT SALE -ESTATE (1) COURT SALE -ESTATE (1) COURT SALE -ESTATE (1) COURT STORE A. Freeman Anctioneer. -Dwelling, Jefferson street, near Mair Germantewn. -Under autholity of the Orphana Court of Philadelphia on Wodnas alle, writhout reserve, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following described rust (state, late the property of Thomas Brooks, deceased: A messuage and lot, on the southeast side of Jeffereon street, bet ween Wakefuld and Main streets. Twenty second Ward, beginning at a cornor of this and ground of Sannel H. Collom; thenco-passing of this and ground of Sannel H. Collom; thenco-passing ing house, and beyond the same southeasterly 53 feet more or least, to the line of land now or late of <u>Johns</u> M Bockius; thence with the same southwesterly 25 feet to a stake, and thence still with the same southwesterly 25 feet wide passage way westerly 13 feet to a cornet thence porthwesterly 47 feet to a corner by the side of Jiffered street, and thence along the same 37 feet so the lace so beginning. This is a neat three story brick and ro gl

IaNS' COURT BALL, -ESTATS eccased, -James A., Freeman, tory brick Cottage, No. 4013 Li eath Ward, Under authority'of e city and county of Philadelph y 15, 1668, at 13 o'clock, noon W without reserve, at the Flag. rick meesure on the north side of Cuuck seelels; Scars, a created, situate on the north side of Cuuck seelels; Scars, the Twenty seventh Ward of the city; containing and Juwerry 20 feet and in depth 100 feet. The Subject to 854 ground rent per annum. Iroptoof Cuest, mortgage of 81.400 72. Err sho to he paid at the time of as the service fifth and Chestant by the Court, JOSEPH JAMES JAMES THE UCTIONEERS.

ry brick dwelling a thereon erected eet, 120 feet 636 in neteenth Ward of ALE. tright angles therewing tenes, and on the port/INEERS, Dove is a very valuance Some Clear of incumbrance, NUT. Street a carriage factors, <u>Elipsars street</u>. JAMLS A. Fr-20 folle

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erret (NO. 2003, containing in could all, it House and store have recondly, formerly, pair. Has gas with fittings at and connection for the store refrom, it eater in back buildings, baths, sait. prec-will rent for 81,600 as year.

Leonarcy with the decd. LEF \$200 to be paid at the time of sale. JAMES A. FRFEMAN. Aucti Store, 423 Walp 1e25 1v1 8 SADDLES, HARNESS, &C **WADDLERX** N HARMESS HORSP FURNITURE GELMARKET ST. PHIL PECANS.-IU BARRELS NEW ION.

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