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## CITY INTELLIGENCE.

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EXHIBITION OF THE MANLY ART-THE POLICE OUTWITTED-BRUTAL PRIZE-FIGHT .- It is not often that Philadelppia journals have to publish the particulars of such a disgusting exh bition as disgraced our city yesterday. We had hoped, for the credit and good name of the city that such things were confined to other places. Yet the public has been startled by the actual occurrence, in their very midst almost, of one of the most shockingly brutal prize-lights that has taken place for years. The parties concerned, by some means or other, contrived to blind the police as to the real place the fight was intended to be lought in. The first news of it was brought to the police station No. 16 about 9 P. M. the evening of the 16th. A Sergeant, with a squad of nine men was immedietely sent out to the spot designated, near Beimont Cottage, in the rural district. The police were placed in ambush to await the arrival of the parties concerned. They had orders to send one man back to the station for reinforcements on the arrival of the roughs.

Just before caylight they commenced to arrive. Such a motley assemblage! There were roughs of all descriptions, professional thieves, pickpockets, and bruisers, and fancy men of every stripe. They came in vehicles as varied as themselves. There were carriages, buggies, carrs, furniture cars, etc. etc., carrying quite 500 out to the scene of the expected light. About 4 A. M. yesterday, they commenced operations, and laid out and pitched the ring. Be ose the pricipal. Barner Rock or Charley Woods could make themselves ready for their brutal work, there was an alarm given, another squad of police from the Fiftseath District coming on them from the direction of Columbia The whole caboodic of them took instant flight, win such success that but a single prisoner was captured. He was sent to the Station, but subsequently committed to Moya-

mensing to ans ver. The whole posse succeeded in blinding the authorities, and made their retreat in good order to a spot a few miles south of the city, be-tween the Rope Ferry and Fort Mifflin, where they pitched their ring, and had everything their own way unmolested, about \$4 A. M. The principals stripped and went at it. Pat. Cook was stakeholder. This disgraceful affair was allowed to go on, and the two brutes fought seventyfour rounds in the space of one hour and nineteen minutes. Conspicuous among the crowd might be seen Billy McMullin. The Fourth Ward was well represented.

Both of the combatants were shockingly brussed. One was totally blind before he gave up, and the heads or both of them were bruised and swollen to twice their natural size. They effected their re reat in good order, without losing any prisoners, there being no police on or near the grounds in sufficient numbers to make arrests in such a crowd. Neither of the principals was over twenty-one years of age. When we see such lawless proceedings carried on in our very midst, well may we ask, "Where are we drifting to?" It seems hard to believe that such an affair could go on unmolested, and the feelings of our citizens outraged in such a manner. We can only hope that our city may never be so disgraced in the future by such reckless and brutal distegard of the laws. Every one concerned should be brought to punishment in such a manner as will effectually stop all such proceedings.

AID FOR PORTLAND SUFFERERS.-If our fellow-townsmen do not look out, they will stand a chance of losing some of their reputation for charity and liberality. It almost seems that we have only spasmodic periods of generosity. During the war there was not a city in the whole loyal North that did more than our own. From the very first breaking out of the Rebellion until its close, the purses of our citizens were always freely opened to the suder ing. To the tired and hungry volunteers coming through on their way South we opened the great Cooper Shop Re'reshment Saloon. To aid the Sanitary Commission we got up the most splendid and gigantic tair that has ever been held in this country. In that we were far ahead even of fast New York.

It seems that we have become weary of well doing, and are suffering our charity to grow cold. This will never do. As a mere matter of price, we should never allow New York to get so far ahead of us in the amount of aid she renders to the sufferers in Portland. We should always try and maintain our reputation for liberatity and generosity. From the very small amount of the contributions that are banded to the committee we are aftaid that our city will fall lamentably short of the amount that should be exacted from her. Our citizens should stir the relives in the matter. Remember, as we are going to our homes, or are thinking of the watering-places, that there are hundreds, yea, thousands, of suffering men, women, and dren, that have no roof to cover them. There are those who, a short time ago, were in prosperous circumstances, are not only penniless, but without any pro-pects ahead. They have been utter'y crushed to the earth, and it remains with their countrymen to see that their cries for help are not disregarded. Even the people of a foreign country are awakening to their calls for help. Already the citizens of several of the Canadian cities and towns have forwarded contributions to the Portland sufferers. It would, indeed, be humiliating to us if, after that, we did not respond earnestly and heartily to the call. We hope to see the fund from this city swell up to at least nalf of that from New York, which is already over

GETTYSBURG ON CANVAS.-The glorious victory which our arms achieved on the field of Gettysburg is about to be preserved on canvas, in a manner that befits its importance as the turning point in the war. The artist who has been selected for the work is P. F. Rothermel, Esq., of this city, whose reputation as an historical painter is second to none in the country. A few days ago the Governor of the State and the Committee of the Legislature having the matter in charge met Mr. Rothermel at Gettysburg, and there, upon the very scene of the fierce encounter, the contract for its execution was The terms of the contract require that the

dimensions of the picture shall be thirty by fteen feet, and that it shall be executed as to all its details in toe highest style of the art. Three years are to be allowed for its completion, but we fear this is too snort a time to enable the artist to do entire justice to so grand a subject, especially as he will be required to render it historically accurate.

The punting is to embrace a landscape view of the battle-scene, relieved by one of the great epochs of the conflict. Around the principal painting a border three feet in width is to run, and in this will be represented several of the most

important episodes of the three days' tighting The design for the central study, which is to be completed within a year, will be six feet in length by five in width. It will represent the territic and desperate charge which the Robels made on Hancock's Corps on the 3d o July, and their subsequent repulse, embodying, in fact, the grandest struggle of the whole battle.

With such a scene for its subject, and the well-known capacity of Mr. Rothermel to secure its proper execution, we have no doubt but that the State of Pennsylvan a will in time become the possessor of one of the grandest historical paintings in the world.

A Young BURGLAR.-A boy named William Furlong entered a house near Nineteenth and Ellsworth streets, yesterday, and took therefrom articles to the value of about \$9 For this he was committed in detault of \$500 bail by Alderman Lutz.

A NEW SONG TO AN OLD TUNE,-The musical and literary world has been moved to its lowest depth of late, by the rivalries of those who claim to have originated the dity of "Roca Me to Sleep, Mother." That Mrs. Akers first breathed these words, the lady herself is firmly convinced; that she did not is none the less strongly impressed upon the minds of several

other disimants or gentle and ungentle sex.

However that may be, a little incident transpired last evening, at an uprown Station House, which may or may not throw some light upon this vexed question of authorship. One of the characters of the city is a typo by profession, a vagoboud by habit, and a toper by the unan-mous verdict of all who are honored with his acquaintance. That such an individual should prefer to lodge in the Station House is quite natural.

What few shipplasters he thinks it becoming in him to earn in these sweltering days barely suffice to provide the liquid necessary to keep his anatomy in easy working order.

So last night, having retained barely enough of his equilibrium to enable him to prognosticate a storm from the troubled aspect of the heavens, he applied as usual for shelter at the Station House. The Sergeant in charge, with evident rejuctance, informed him that he could not be accommodated, that he bad been on hand too (requeutly of late, and that, moreover, the bunks were already supplied with occupants. Typo looked very sad-too sad, in tact, to put in any remonstrance. So he turned him about and made a zigzag line towards the nearest curb-tone. Scated thereon at last, he lated up his voice and sang. And this was the burden of his song ;— Oh stay, my good Sergeant oh stay in your flight, And take me to lodge again just for to-unint! Cast me not off from the Station House door, But take me again to a bunk as of yore. Send off on ball the dark frowns on your face, And show me to bed with your u und grace! Herd though your bees be, some's harder to keep;

I'm me to sleep, Sergeant, put me to sleep. Chorus-(With great energy) Stretched on the floor for a giornous 'snooze,''
I'll dissipate care and kick off my shoes,
While the 'sketers may sing and bed bugs may Put me to sleep, Sergeant, put me to sleep.

Over my head, in the days that are flown, A "tile" just the gayest and sikiest shone, Note goods I wore too, breeches and coat, Jack Apple took 'em and left me this bloat. Nothin' i ke whisky to charm away pain, Cause a commission, or switch off a train. Oh, for a drink of the best I could weep! Fut me to sleep, Sergeant, put to sleep. Let charity's mantle, policeman so bold. Fail on your shoulders again as of old;
Spread it all over this loader so tight,
And cover him well from the dews of the night;
Give him a "snifter" and send him to bed,
And tuck this 'ere doggerel under his head.
So shall the bless has be ever knee-deep —

Put me to sleep, Sergeans, put me to sleep. The Sergeant was a husband, and had been a father. His heart was therefore troubled with some few of the promptings of humanity. What could be so but gather up this wandering minstrel, and bestow him carefully in the last and only vacant berth? He did that very thing, and then, in a guttural voice, the bard outpoured his thanks and his song together, repeating them again and again, until the Ser-geant at length was enabled to commit the last to writing. To him the world is indebted for its presentation in these columns.

A NEW STEAMER FOR THE "OUTSIDE LINE" TO NEW YORK.—Some time since Messrs, Simonson & Webb, of New York, commenced the construction of four powerful steamships, which were intended for the Virginia trade. But shortly atterwards it was determined to place them, when completed, upon the "Outside toute" from Philadelphia to New York city. Their names are the New York, Petersburg,

Grampus, and Manatus. In size, capacity, and internal arrangements they will compare tavorably with any of the American mercantile marine. Their dimensions are as follows:—Length, 260 feet; beam 40 feet; depth of hold, 15 feet; tonnage, 1500.

Yesterday afternoon the Manalus was successfully layurched, from the foot of Calver street.

fully launched from the foot of Calver street, Green point, N. Y. Her machinery and engines were built at the Delamater Iron Works, New York, and are of the most powerful description, being supplied with 62-inch cylinders and pistons of 12 feet stroke, as well as all the modern appliances and improvements. About the middle of September the Manatus be ready for her trial trip, and by the first

of October it is expected that she will be put regularly upon the line. The other steamers are likewise nearly ready for sea. To prevent an interruption of their rips during the winter, a company has been tormed for the purpose of keeping the Delaware open during the eatire season, by means

COUP DE SOLEIL .- This morning about 5 A. M., Edward Quinlan, aged thirty years was tound dead in his bed at Forty-seventh and Lancaster avenue. The heat is supposed to have caused his death, as the previous evening he had complained of the effects of the heat. At half-past 7 o'clock this morning, a woman (name unknown) died from the effects of the heat at No. 716 N. From street.

At 7 o'clock this morning Miss Daily died from the effects of the heat. She resided at No. 179 At 7:37 this morning a woman was found dead

in bed, at No. 614 Market street. It is supposed from the heat. At 9 o'clock this morning, a man named Wil-liam Rinchart, employed in the saloon below the Corn Exchange, died from sunstroke, He

was about forty-five years old.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF LAST NIGHT'S FIRE,-The fire that broke out last evening in the four h story of the extensive drug warehouse of Messrs. Stretch, Bennet, & Co., No. 609 Mar-ket street, was very destructive, not so much on account of what was actually burned, but from looding the building with water. A man was arrested who was secreted in the building, on apspicion of setting are to the place. He was taken before Alderman Beitler, and committed in default of \$1000, to answer the charge of arson. The amount of stock destroyed was fully covered by insurance.

A JAY IN BORROWED PLUMAGE. - This morning the authorities were telegraphed to the effect that a female named Mary Gaibraith might be expected in this city from Delaware, clad in stolen garments. Accordingly, she was arrested at the Baltimore depot, at Broad and Prime streets, yesterday evening. She had with er two or three bandboxes, besides what she When divested of her borrowed pluhad on. mage, she had but a single garment she could call her own. She succeeded in borrowing an o'd dress from some compassionate person before she le't the Sta ion House. She was com mitted by Alderman Lutz in default of \$800 ball.

ABANDONED INFANT.-Yesterday a babe of five or six weeks of age, was found in a vacant lot at the corner of Twenty-second and Wright streets. It had been pitched down carelessly by its drunken and unnatural mother. was not injured. The neighbors kindly took the poor waif in charge, and one of them concluded to care for it. The mother, one Margaret Harper, was afterwards arrested and taken before Alderman Fitch, who committed her in desault or \$800 bail.

STEALING SHOES .- Two enterprising individuals, named William Brown and George Carr, were arrested in the vicinity of Fifth and Ship en streets, trying to dispose of some stolen It seems they had taken a lot of shoes and a wheelbarrow from a shoe establishment at Third and Market streets, valued altogether at \$160, and uncertook to go into business on their own account. They were committed by Alderman Tittermary.

FRAIL WOMEN.-A man named Neal Nelson had five collars taken from him while in company with a trail creature named Julia Wal-ton, in Front street. Jenny Tyson and Annie Our were arrested in the same place, charged with the larceny of \$100. They were all committed by Alderman Tilner to answer for their sins. We may well exclaim that the fools are not all dead yet.

THE SPRUCE AND PINE STREET CARS have commenced running their regular trips to and from the depot this afternoon. The heavy rain on Saturday caused a trightful break in the culvert at Twenty-arst and Pine, which prevented the cars passing over, and com-pletely disarranged the business of the roal since. The circuit bas now been completed via Twenty third and South streets, and the cars are rurning as usual.

A FITTING TESTIMONIAL -"Captain Van Sloien, we have decided, before our organization dashands to give you seeme in ting lessimonial of our regard. For this purpose, we have crosen something which will typif how, beneath a thin Coat of eccentricity, you have a heart that Pasts for Iruth, Virtue, and Liberty, and a mind that must Vest you with carticular casms to respect. As to the finess of our gitt—as went as a meetiness and beauty, we can exterious a could be what we can exterious a could be to what could be cally we can exterious a could be to what could be cally a could be cally a could be a could be cally a could be cally a could be cally a could be cally as a captain to doubt for what could be cally a could be cally a could be cally as a captain to doubt for what could be cally a captain to doubt for what could be cally a captain and call a captain a captain a captain and call a captain a ca beauty—we can enteriam no doubt, for what could possibly be bet er fitting than the elegant Suit of Clothes from lower Hall?"

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DIED. BROWER.—On the 17th instant, KATHERINE NOTHERMAN BROWER, in the 77th year of her Funeral on Friday morning at 9 o'clock, from the

residence of her son-in law, Joseph D. Murphy, No. 612 N. Tairfeenth street. CRAWFORD -Sudden'y, on the 17th instant, HENRY M. CRAWFORD, Sr., in his 71st year. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

DOUGLASS .- On the 17th instant, JANE E. in mnt daughter of Edward H. and Fannie Douglass, aged 4 months as d 6 days.

Interment at Union Harmony, on Thursday, the 19th instant, at 6 o'c ock P. M.

McTAGUE.-On the 17th inst., JOHN McTAGUE, in the 44th year of his age.

The relatives and iriends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents No. 2415 Pine street, on Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

MOONEY. -- On the 17th instant, PATRICK MOONEY, aged 64 years. The relatives and friends of the family, also the Sconlity of the B. V. M., and the Christian Doctrine Scoolety of St. Paul's Church, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No 622 Fitzwater street on kriday morning at 8 o'clock. Fune, also revices at St. Pani's Church.

SAITEFHWAITE -On fuesday evening, at the resiones of his prandiather, at Edgewaier, New Jerrey, ATLEE is, DAVIS, son of Ric and and Sallie Emily Satisthwaite, aged 2 years 10 months and 12 days. 13 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are particu-

'arly invited to attend the funeral, from the Broad and Brown Street Baptist Church, on Friday, the 20th instant, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill. SCHURCH.—Suddenly, on the 17th instant, LAURA ADELE, daughter of Charles H. and Emily Schurch aged 11 mouths and 11 days.

Due notice will be given of the inneral.

STELLWAGEN -Suddenly, on the afternoon of Sunday July 15, at Cape Island, Captain HENRY S. SIELLWAGEN United States Navy. His relatives as d male triends of the family, also the officers of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corus, are respectfully invited to attend the fuseral, from his late residence. No. 1627 Chesnut street, on Wednesday afternoon, the 18th instant, at 5 o'clock.

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