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CITY INTELLIGENCE.

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RUFFIANLY SPORT-A DOG-FIGHT IN OUR MIDST .- On Tuesday afternoon, our city was disgraced by a dog-fight, that took place at a dog-pit in Moyamensing, kept by a man named Pat Carroll. The two dogs, "Ike," owned by Mr. Arthur Henry, and "Flash," owned by Thomas Tugnam, were pilted against each other for \$300 a side. Each dog, at the time of the fight, weighed 26 lbs. Early in the afternoon a large concourse of

gamblers, doz-tighters, pugnests, and sporting men of all descriptions assembled at the ren lez-vous. The first to enter the arena-which was composed of a circular space in the centre of the apartment, some seven by five feet, enclosed by rough boards, about two feet and a helt high, and around which were elevated seats arranged for the accommodation of the spectators-was John McManon, the handler of the dog Ike, whose appearance was arceiel with applause by the motley assemblage. The dog was a very handsome spectmen of his breed, and his long, lean body, short, powerful legs, full chest, and bread hand with his long research and his long. broad head, with his long shout, armed with terrible teeth, which glistened feroclously as the dog snarled in the pit, gave evidence of himmense

strength and determined pluck. Hardly had lke and his handler made (their appearance than the handler of Flash, with his pet, appeared in the ring. The appearance of this dog was scarcely interior to that of his antagonist, with possibly the exception of his sporter jaw, which left the impression of his inability to catch as powerful a hold as his op-ponent, and which became verified as the contest progressed. Approaching each other, the trainer of each beast bent to the floor, and stroking the dogs within a foot, commenced stroking them and uttering expressions calcu-lated to excite the dogs. At a given signal from the pit keeper the dogs were released, and flew at each other with unconquerable fury.

Ike, quicker than his antagonist, seized Flash by the shoulder, and, rolling over each other, they kicked, bit, and velled as though with the they kicked, bit, and veliced as though with the spirit of hell. Time being called, the dogs were separated, their wounds examined, and their bodies washed of the blood with which they were spotted; and, after being carefully smelt of and tasted with the tongues of the trainers about the head and neck to accertain that no poisoneus stiff had been placed upon them, they were released again, and again pursued their ferocious work until separated. Seven rounds were fought, and although nearly exhausted and scarcely capable of standing on their legs, neither showed the white feather, and they were put to work again, when, by a fortunate snap, Ike fastened his fangs in the throat of his opponent, and, with the determination of death, continued to hold on until Flash rolled over and over in the agonies of dissolution. Although nearly dead himself, such was the determina-tion of the victorious brute that the handlers had great difficulty in loosening his grip upon the threat of the dead dog. The fight occupied forty-eight minutes, and during the entire time so much were the spectators interested in the revolting spectacle that scarcely a word was spoken. The victorious dog was wrapped in warm blankets by his handler, and means adopted to restore his vigor.

SPECIAL MEETING OF COMMON COUNCIL.-Common Council met in special session yellerday. President Stokley presided. The meeting was called to consider appropriation bills. There are before Councils many regular appropriations to the city departments unacted upon. Even with the special meetings already held, the year will close before the annual budget of Council business is cleared away, unless the two Chambers work more vigorously. The first business in order yesterday was the re-

ception of a communication from the school-teach-

ergonal of a communication from the school-teach-ers, requesting an increase of their salaries. It went to the Finance Committee, The securities of James Lynd, newly-elected City Solicitor, were presented by Mr. Marcer, and approved by the Chamber, Through the same gentleman was offered an ordinance making the appropriation to the density. ordinance making the appropriation to the depart-ment for lighting the city with gas for 1867. The ordinance aggregated the appropriation at \$126,700.

The lamps are 7640, and the price per lamp is \$48. This one item foots up \$366,720. The ordinance was passed. An ordinance was also presented giving the Mayor power to renew with Henry Bickley the contract for cleansing the northern district of the

INSPECTION OF THE GAS WORKS .--- A comnuter of the Trustees of the Philadelphia Gas works, in company with the representatives of the leading press of the city, paid a visit to the famous establishment located at Point Breeze and that at Market street, on the Schuyikili, yesterday atternoon. It was designed to ex-hibit to the members of the press the medus operand of making, distributing, and testing the operanai of making, distributing, and testing the juality of the gas. Several improvements have been recently

made at the works at Point Breeze, by which the coal is more easily brought to the sheds, with greater facility than ever, and conse-quently in this branch of the business fifty per cent, cheaper. This is the arrangement of Mr. Joseph Manuel, the Chief Engineer, a cractical

The new refort house, it was thought, would have been completed by this time, but some time will clapse before it can be brought into all use. The apparatus for accertaining the quality of gas was theroughly examined. By its test it

seems that the ordinary ges-burner now in use can emit the light of twenty candles, if the Cameton coal is only used. The works are in complete order, and the sys-tem upon which they are based and conducted

cannot well be excelled.

THE FAIR AT NINETEENTH AND GREEN STREETS.-The following is the record of votes up to last evening for the silver ten service at the Fair new being held at the Alexander Pres-byterian Church, corner of Nineteenth and Green streets :---Den Alexander Dead

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It also appears that the editors are not for-gotten. A bandsome editorial chair is being voted, for with the following result :--

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IS IT A MURDER ?- The Coroner held an nquest yesterday on the body of A. B. Price, a house carpenter, who was reported to have died of hemorrhage of the lungs. Deceased was found dead on the footway near the steps of a house in Mount Vernon street, with a bloody cnisci at his side, with which he had been working. A post-mortem examination disclosed the fact that there were twe stabs in the abdomen, as if made with a chisel, and his shull was fractured. The collar bone on the eft side was broken, and two ribs were stove n. All of these mjuries, except the stabs, were, it is believed, caused by falling heavily on the pavement, and the stabs were thought to have been infloted by himself. The evidence was to the effect that he had been laboring for some time under depression of spirits. A verdict in accordance with the facts was rendered.

CONFERRING DIPLOMAS .- The Directors, Feachers, and pupils of the Northwest Grammar Schools assembled at the school-room, Race street, above Broad, yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of conferring upon their graduates of the present year the diplomas and certificates f merit which bear witness to their industry and good deportment while in the institution Mr. Edward Shippen, President of the Board of Control, delivered an eloquent address, in which he spoke of the great excellence of the schoolof the city, and dwelt energetically upon the miserable salaries paid to our teachers in comparison with those of other cities.

HANGED HIMSELF .- The Coroner held an inquest yesterony on the body of an unknown white man, who committed suicide by hanging himself at Logan's Woods, on the North Pennsylvania Railroad, near Tioga Station. The deceased had light brown hair and whiskers. He was dressed in light plaid pants and vest, and wore a black cloth cap.

to hand, you are certain, in my opinion, and that, too, in a very short period of time, to attain the objects for which this meeting has been called—the re-establishment of the colored men of our city in their political rights. The Committee having returned during the course of the gentleman's remarks, then reported

The following as officers of the meeting:—
 President—Isaiah C. Ware,
 Vice-Presidents—Rev. Elisha Weaver, William
 Wipper, Rev. Stephen Smith, William Still,
 Secretary—Joseph C. Bustell.

It was then announced that a petition to Con-are-s had been prepared for the purpose of inutiling as to the claims of the colored citizens o the right of the elective franchise, and had been signed by numerous persons, but there were a few places left on the paper for names yet, and it was hoped those present would come

orward and put their signatures to it. The President then addressed the meeting as follows :- Ladies and Gentlemen-The gentleman who addressed you a moment ago stated that when he came into this house he expected to find a larger number of people here than he did find. I did myself; but I am glad to see the kind of onen here that are here, and I am satis-fied if they do not now, they will fully under-stand the purposes of this meeting by the re-o-futions which are to be offered. The enterprise which we have now on hand

is one which, for the first time in the history of our nation and of our people, has been offered to us; and it is one which, if we do not avail ourselves of, will not only be a lasting disgrace to us, but to our children. If we strike this iron while it is hot we will succeed. The nation's cart is now fased, waiting to be moulded into the shape that is desirable,

If there is one thing true more than another, it is that the American people have to-day one sixth of their whole population living in their midst without being acquainted with them; and If there is anything more important for us to do than another, it is for us to place ourselves in a them another, it is for us to place ourselves in a position where we may make them acquainted with us, and the holding of a national conven-tion is the most feasible method. And whether that national convention shall correctly and fairly represent our people depends upon the citizens of Philadelphia—at least, a part of them them.

A copulation of over twenty thousand people should not allow themselves to go unrepre-sented in a convention as important as the one that has formed, or is just beginning to form. We must keep ourselves before the world, that they may understand what we mean-that we do not mean to take anything else than what is right for man, without regard to his intellect or his wealth, but solely on the score of his manhood. (Applause,)

Mr. Bassett then stated, by way of preliminary remark, that at the time the last Convention was called, in 1864, to meet at Syracuse, New York, he had made but little effort to send delegates to represent Philadelphia, but in the present case he had done all in his power to secure a good attendance at this meeting to elect delegates. He had circulated notices throughout the different churches last Senday, but sup-posed, owing to the inclemency of the weather, they had not been announced. He then sub-mitted the following resolutions, which were,

colored men of the nation to assemble by dele-gates in Washington city, P. C., on Thursday, January 10, 1867; and Whereas. It seems desirable on many accounts

that we, the colored citizens of Philadelphia, should not be unrepresented in a convention at which the colored men of the nation are expected to be present; therefore be it *Lesolved*, That at a time when brutal out-

rages on civil and personal liberty, murders and untold villanies are daily and hourly perpetrated by unrepentant Rebels and perjured traitors upon the loyal and patriotic people of the South, to such an extent as to be made the subject of two special commissions of inquiry by Congress within a session of two weeks; while the Constitutional Amendment abolishing slavery is nullified, men being bought and sold at public sale throughout the South to-day: while the Civil Rights bill is scotted at and hissed; while, indeed, here in our midst, men who helped to fight the battles of the country are insolently denied the right to ride in our city cars-a right almost as clear and indisputable as the right to walk the highway; while, in a word, there is a strong disposition to please, pacify, and pander to the men who sought to rum the country by terrible rebellion, who deluged our land with rivers of tears and blood, who murdered, maimed, and starved to death in Southern prisons the brave sons of the North, and at the same time a purpose to ignore the republican principle by denying to four millions of industrious, brave, and patriotic people born, on the soil, the full meed of American citizenship,-it is meet that the colored men of the nation should come together to consult and devise means for action in their own behalf. Resolved, That, although partly on account of some defects in its organization, and partly from lack of support at the hands of the people, the League has failed to accomplish its high mis-sion; yet we gladly hail its timely call for a Couvention of the people, and we will cheerfully do our part towards securing a good and full attendance at the Convention, to the end that the men of all sections may compare viewsmay state in their own chosen way their criticizances and their claims; and that the League itself may be rejuvenated by a fresh baptism in the hearts of the people, or superseded by other organizations, or abolished altogether, as the people may judge best adapted to carry forward to realization the good work hegun.

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city, into which it entered five months since. The terms of the contract are \$60,000 per annum. T ordinance to extend it for four years and to months, from the first of January next, passed. The

A resolution requesting the Committee on Surveys to report a bill for an inlet at Eighth and Walnut streets was agreed to.

A communication was received from the Conti-nental Hotel Company asking permission to re-place, at the expense of the owners of the property, the cobble payement on Ninth street, between Cheenut and Walnut, with the Nicolson payement. Mr. Little introduced a resolution conferring the

privilege asked for, which was passod. The Chamber then took up the consideration of the appropriation to the Commissioner of Public

The appropriation to the debt of city property is SSI,716.60, including an item of \$6000 for improv-

ing Fairmount Park. This item Mr. Evans moved to make \$15,000.

The Chamber voted it down.

Mr. Evens moved to make it \$14,000. Mr. Marcer called the previous question, when the Dixey men refused to vote.

THE CONTROLLERS OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- The following are the Controllers elected for the ensuing year by the Local Board of Scool Directors in the various school sections of the city First Section. Absalom Taylor, R. Second.

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As far as politics are concerned, the new Board and Second Secon

As far as politics are concerned, the new Board will stand, Democrats 29, Republicans 18.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE MEETING --- After the neural business, the report of the President and Secretary, Professor Morion, on novelties in aci-ence and art, was read. In this were noticed the very successful experiments in ventilation lately made at the Philadelphia Almshouss, and on steam cultivation; the improvements on the river Tyne; on the water-works of London; the Chicago tunnel, and other like matter; the patent cutter for photographs, brewer's revenue stamps and round labels generally, by Theodore Berguer. The Leffingwell gas regulator, &c., were exhibited, as also model steam engines and locomotives from J.

also model steam engines and locomotives from J. W. Queen & Co., and some new polarizing appa-ratus made by J. Zentmayer. Many interesting scientific novelties were discussed. Officers for the ensuing year were nominated: President. William Sellers and J. V. Merrick. Vice Presidents, Coleman Sellers and Geo. Erety. Trensver, Fred. Fraley. Secretary, Henry Morton. Resolutions with regard to the death of Thomas Fletcher were adopted.

COMPLETED .- The paying of Broad street, from Tefferson to Oxford, was yesterday completed. In this square the Nicolson paving, so successfully introduced into western cities, has been substituted for cobble. The Common Council yesterday agreed for isobile. The owners of property along Ninth street, between Chesnut and Walout, to pave that square has in the new method. Several blocks on Broad street will be so paved in the spring, and move-ments are on foot to have it introduced throughout the city.

ALMOST A PANIC,-Towards the close of the performance last evening at the New Amercan Theatre, Walnut street, a portion of the scenery or light material connected with it took fire, causing quite an alarm. A number of the audience rushed towards the door, but before the alarm became general the fire was extinguished and the performance went on.

A TORPEDO .- A bottle containing mineral water exploded at Roussel's factory, yesterday, and Joseph Ware, a lad, was severely out in the wrist by the broken glass. He was taken to the Hospital.

CAMDEN AFFAIRS.

THE MASS MEETING OF COLORED MEN .--Last evening, a number of the colored men of ur city assembled in mass meeting at the new Liberty Hall, Lombard street, below Eighth, for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent them in the National Convention, to be hold in Washington, January 10, 1867. A temporary organization was effected, and a

committee of three were appointed to select officers for the meeting. During the absence of the Committee, Mr. Bassett explained the ob-jects of the meeting, which have been set forth above. Dr. Connell was then introduced, and spoke as follows:--

Mr. President :-- I came here this evening in response to the call in the papers. I hoped to find the hall filled to overflowing, but my hopes have only been partly realized. I think the steps you are taking are decidedly right—right in all the relations that right bears to the rights of man. Now do think the of man. Nor do 1 think that, under the present ircumstances, there is aught in the world to discourage you in the efforts that you are making. Everything, on the other hand, is ncouraging.

I deem it, sir, that the present is God's own time for the accomplishment of the great object of re-establishing the colored men of our State and country in their legal rights. They know, as well as I do, that the colored men of our land have been robbed of their rights. They now simply ask to have them restored. For the first time in the history of our national exstence, Massachusetts, that good old State who has always been true to freedom and the right, admitted into her halls of legislation, by he ballot, two colored representatives. (Ap-

In the District of Columbia, within a very short time-probably the next election at all events -- colored men long resident there, in he very mart of chattelism in the past-will be admitted by not of Congress to the right of fran-chise. What Massachusetts has done, Congress

is doing in the District of Columbia. The prejudices that remain in the minds of some portions of our communities will certainly be broken down, as it is true that fruth will always overcome error. (Applause.) I cannot understand why a respectable, educated, inteiligent, noral, and religious colored man, who pays national, State, and municipal taxes, has and an inherent right to the franchise. He is vastly superior in position to the man who emigrates from a foreign land, and who is the sworn for to freedom and the right, and who cannot read the ballot put into his hands, and vho always votes against the rights of liberty. say I cannot understand why these men ar ermitted to exercise the elective franchise, and the loyal black man, who lought for his counry's flag, 1s denied it.

Political parties are desirous of securing these foreign votes. Men are not landed upon ur shores seven weeks, before the ballot is, I surreptitious means, put into their hands; while those born and educated upon the soil of Pennsylvania are compelled to stand behind these white emigrants on the day of election. (Hear! hear!) It was a great doctrine that France announced, but she didn't understand it to be a universal doctrine-liberty, equality and traternity. She meant, when she made that announcement, liberty for the privilegad, equality for the wealthy, and fraternity for those who could shake hands with Mammon.

We understand that word "liberty" to liberty to every man, liberty everywhere, liberty of mind, liberty of the conscience, and herty of ties to extend through the length and breadth of the land. The word equality is not merely a word of sound or of timsel, but is what it means in its natural acceptation. Fraternity expresses a true brotherbood of feeling, that one God, one ather, one Redcemer has made us brothers, to take each other, by the hand, and be brothers in truth and in fact. We are to extend these three words to the colored man, and with shoulder to shoulder, heart to heart, and hand

Resoured, That a committee of three be appointed by the Chairman to nominate delegates to the Convention. A committee of three was then appointed. While they were conferring together, Mr. Pur-nell spoke as follows:-Mr. Chairman and fellowcitizens, I must confess, that if I am not in the situation of my fighting friend on the left (reerring to Lieutenant Stevens, who had been

requested to make a speech, but declined), am certainly in the position of the man sud denly called on in a crowd to deliver a speece, who, being totally unprepared for such an effort, said "that he would hold anybody's har that would take his place." (Laughter.) What I have to say on the present occasion i

do not suppose will bear any weight, or she any light on the purposes and objects of the meeting. There are men here who are older and wiser, and who are abler and more capable of shedding light on political matters, at the present day, than myself. I have not of late med dled with matters of this kind, but I will say that there is not a single individual in this community who leels a deeper interest in the great purposes and the public demonstrations not going on in this country, than the humble indi-vidual whom you have catled on to address you. (Applause,)

All men in this community, or throughout the wide expanse of the country, who bear the impress of freemen on their countenances must and ought to feel a deep interest in the political situation of their class. (Applause,) There was a day in the past when I leared that the political elevation of the colored race was not to be in my or in my children's day, but 1 think God, for the great light that breaks upon us, so hopeful and encouraging. (Applause.) There is throughout this land a deep and abiding interest in the welfare of the colored man, and it is on him now that of this community-nay, more, the whole world-have their eyes at the present time. Therefore it is for you to stand steadily, and secure the single purpose—the elevation of your class. Do this, and you leave the legacy, if you leave no other, that you have used your best efforts to elevate yourselves to the level of the class that you are identified with in complexion and con-(Applause.)

The President then made a few remarks, at the conclusion of which the Committee reported the following as the delegates selected:-

The following as the delegates scheeted:-Rev. Stephen Smith, Isaiah C. Ware, Esq., James R. Gordon, Esq., Theodore D. Miller, Esq., Rev. Elisha Weaver, Lieutenant George E. Stevens, William Still, Esq., John C. Bowers, Esq., Rev. Francis P. Moine, E. D. Bassett, Esq., William Wipper, Esq. After taking up a collection to defray the ex-

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