CITY INTELLIGENCE.

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POLICE INTELLIGENCE.—CHARGED WITH ASSAULT AND ROBBERY.—A. Wharton, J. Jones and Henry Pollett had a hearing before Alderman Hutchinson, charged with assaulting Mr. Thos. Hayes, and robbing him of $50. The prosecutor was in Moore's tavern, at Columbia and Ridge avenues, on Saturday evening and it was there attacked, knocked down and robbed by these men. He followed the thieves into a passenger car and at Wiley street called officer Robinson to arrest them. The latter being assaulted sprang his rattle and securing the assistance of officers Widener and Shilling, arrested the first two named. On their way to the police station Jones was heard telling Wharton to "knife" the officers, whereupon they were ironed. Pollet now reappeared and putting on a benevolent expression, protested against the outrage. He was recognized and arrested. Alderman Hutchinson held Pollet in $2500 bail, Jones in $2000 and Wharton in $1500 for trial.

HEARING AT THE CENTRAL STATION.

James Richardson, alias Burns, alias Myers, had a hearing before Alderman Beitler, at the Central Station yesterday afternoon, upon the charge of robbing boarding houses. The defendant was arrested last week by a young man named Robert Huey, who handed him over to Detective Tryon. At the hearing yesterday, Mrs. Mary L. Tiedeker, residing at No. 910 Morgan street, testified that the prisoner came to her house on the evening of the 16th of January, and engaged board. He gave the name of Burns, and stated that he would go for his trunk in the morning—that he had left it at the place where he was employed. The next morning he took his departure, and soon after, Mrs. T. missed her gold watch, valued at $100. The prisoner did not return, and she at once suspected him of having stolen her watch.

Mr. Charles Warner, living at No. 1131 Vine street, testified that the prisoner, who gave the name of Myers, engaged board at his house about three weeks ago, and left suddenly the next morning, taking with him an overcoat belonging to Mr. Cattell, one of the boarders.

The prisoner informed witness that he was employed by Mr. Truitt, a hardware merchant on Market street, and that his trunk was at the store.

The magistrate questioned Richardson as to whether he was employed by Mr. Truitt. The reply was no.

Mr. Robert Huey, boarding at No. 120 N. Fifteenth street, deposed that on the night of the 3d of January the prisoner came to the house and engaged board; he left early next morning, taking with him an overcoat belonging to witness; since that time he had been looking out for the prisoner, and last week he met him in the street, arrested him, and gave him into the hands of Detective Tryon.

Richardson was committed in default of $2000 bail to answer at Court.

THE GRAND JURY yesterday sent in their presentment for the December term. Nine hundred and forty bills were acted upon, of which 488 were found "true," and 452 ignored. A visit to the Almshouse, House of Refuge, County Prison, and Eastern Penitentiary developed the fact that all are in good condition. Reference is made to the fact that in the untried department of the County Prison there are parties who have been confined for four and six months without trial. The Jury urge the erection of a House of Correction, and recommend further restraint upon the pawnbrokers of the city. The Grand Jury desire to call attention to the nuisance to foot passengers, and especially to females and children using the streets of the city, arising from the railway companies persisting in the use of salt in clearing the tracks from snow and ice. The Grand Jury also call attention to gambling-houses, and trust that prosecutions against these establishments will be continued until they are broken up. After the presentment, Judge Pierce thanked the Jury for their attention to the interests confided to them. In reference to the gambling, the Judge called attention to the new plan of carrying on a species of lotteries in the form of prize concerts and prize pictures. These things must receive the attention of the authorities, in order to protect citizens from swindling.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRADE.—Last evening the annual meeting of the Board of Trade was held, at which John Welsh, Esq., presided, and Mr. Marshall acted as Secretary. The following nominations for officers for the ensuing year were made:—

President—John Welsh.
Secretary—John Price Wetherill.
Vice Presidents—Samuel V. Merrick, James C. Hand and Benjamin Marshall.
Treasurer—Richard Wood.

It was stated that Mr. David S. Brown had been compelled to decline renomination to any office in the Board.

Renominations for members of Executive Council was then made.

The annual report was presented and referred to the meeting of the contributors, to be held on Monday evening next, at which time it will be read and and officers elected. The Treasurer's report was submitted and ordered to be referred to the contributors' meeting.

During the year the receipts were $4449·02, including balance on hand at the beginning of the year, and the expenditures were $4334. Adjourned.

THE BIDS FOR CITY STATIONERY.—Yesterday the City Commissioners opened the bids of those who desired to supply them with election blanks, assessors' and window books, pencils, ink, etc. The bids were opened in presence of the Finance Committee, and after being read, the awarding of the contract was postponed. The bidders were John Given, C. E. Smith, Thomas W. Price, King & Baird, Robert T. Gill, and others. The bids varied considerably, some of the parties offering to furnish articles at less than the original cost. One of the bidders proposes to furnish Guttknecht pencils, which cost over $4 per gross, at $1·75 per gross, and half-sheet cap paper, printed on both sides, at $2 per thousand sheets. The printing of the sheets alone, it is said, will cost the amount of the bid.

THE WARFARE AGAINST THE ICE-BLOCKADE.—In order that the channel in the Delaware may be kept entirely free from ice during the rest of the season, the Finance Committee of Councils last night agreed to report a bill appropriating $5000 for extra boats to keep the water in motion. The only obstruction is in the Horse-shoe bend, and this bend is above League Island. The committee also considered the appropriation to the Highway Department. The bill is similar to that reported last year. The only change of importance was a transfer of $10,000 from the item for repairs of culverts to that for repairs of roads.

TAX COLLECTORS APPOINTED.—Yesterday the new Receiver of Taxes, Mr. Richard Peltz, entered upon the duties of his office. He has appointed the following gentlemen Collectors of Outstanding Taxes:—David Foy, William H. Money, Thomas H. Langston, John W. Donnelly, William A. Thorp, Samuel Lentz, M. A. Everly, Cyrus Horne, John B. Budd, Benjamin Erwiler, Samuel Hager, William Rittenhouse, John Jones, H. C. Cobb, C. P. Stackhouse, C. H. Test, M. Triol, F. Scheidt, Oscar Bolton, and L. B. Thomas. Receiver of Taxes, Twenty-third Ward, Alfred L. Dungan.

AN INQUEST upon the body of the colored woman who was stabbed in Spafford street, recently, as already reported in our columns, was held by the Coroner yesterday afternoon.

The accused, Oscar G. Crozier, was present, and was identified by all the witnesses.

The jury rendered the following verdict:—"That the said Anna Mitton came to her death by stabs inflicted at the hands of Oscar G. Crozier, on the night of January 19, 1867, from the effects of which she died January 26, 1867."

Crozier will be locked up until the Grand Jury has disposed of his case.

THE CARPENTERS.—At a meeting of the Carpenters' Union, held on the 23d instant, the following resolution was adopted:—"That on and after the first Saturday in April we demand a full day's pay, and the right to quit at 4 P. M. on Saturdays."

FIRE.—At 3·30 P. M. yesterday, a two-story frame stable, at the Bull's Head Hotel, Market street, below Thirty-eighth, owned by Ealer & Co., took fire. It was burned down. The loss on the stable is about $2000, and on a blacksmithshop in the rear, belonging to Mr. W. H. Moore, about $300.

JOINT COMMITTEE ON TAXATION, ETC.—The President of Common Council has appointed on the Joint Committee to superintend taxation and revision of assessments, Mr. Harper, Chairman, Messrs. Franciscus, Willitts, Littlejohn, and Gill.

THE UNION HOME FOR SOLDIERS' ORPHANS.

The Drawing Yesterday—List of the Lucky Numbers—The Lottery Continued To-day, Etc.

As many of the tickets for the Prize Distribution in aid of the Union Home and School for Soldiers' Orphans at New York were held by Philadelphians, we reproduce here the result of the drawing up to 9 o'clock last evening.

Major-General Van Vleit superintended the drawing, and it seems to have given general satisfaction.

No. of Drawing.	No. of Tick et.	Prizes.	
1.	360,702	United States Greenbacks	$10,000
2.	228,497	Country Residence in Westchester	12,000
3.	99,611	House and Lot in Harlem	8,000
4.	372,803	House and Lot in Brooklyn	7,250
5.	364,565	Paid up Policy in Life Insurance	5,000
6.	892,226	House and lot in Brooklyn	4,000
7.	186,673	House and lot in Brooklyn	3,000
8.	211,832	House and lot in Brooklyn	3,000
9.	88,336	United States Greenbacks	2,500
10.	308,800	Carriage, horses and harness, complete	2,500
11.	189,538	Lot in Harlem	1,500
12.	352,713	Lot in Harlem	1,500
13.	13,535	Lot in Harlem	1,500
14.	254,368	Lot in Harlem	1,500
15.	192,476	Lot in Harlem	1,500
16.	278,298	Grand Piano (Steinway's)	1,500
17.	263,621	Portrait of General U. S. Grant	1,200
18.	75,411	United States Greenbacks	1,000
19.	59,679	One Grand Piano (Steck)	1,000
20.	183,625	One Diamond Set	1,000
21.	83,592	Ellis' Hot Water Apparatus	1,000
22.	20,136	United States Greenbacks	500
23.	33,972	United States Greenbacks	500
24.	231,140	United States Greenbacks	500
25.	199,971	United States Greenbacks	500
26.	412,955	One Elegant Purple and Gold China Dinner Service, 158 pieces	350
27.	165,621	United States Greenbacks	250
28.	289,585	United States Greenbacks	250
29.	406,874	One Gold Band China Dinner Service, 172 pieces	250
30.	72,835	United States Greenbacks	250
31.	328,234	United States Greenbacks	250

Gold Patent Lever Gentleman's Watch, valued at $200—Nos. 47,831; 142,795; 57,480; 105,793; 30,802; 66,882; 198,347; 190,244; 72,342; 99,579; 4853; 256,334; 99,492; 325,569; 392,547; 99,985; 175,131; 218,372; 72,658; 89,607; 234,377; 77,453; 327,567; 304,270; 91,039.

White Porcelain Service—No. 56,982.

Sewing Machine—343,273.

Lady's Gold Watch—Nos. 377,000; 96,027; 143,419; 12,198; 197,524; 84,649; 235,009; 369,871; 81,020; 297,246; 348,925; 192,256; 181,021; 366,461; 285,920; 316,785; 307,882; 306,902; 268,870; 308,582; 41,167; 84,481; 394,557; 183,274; 95,475.

$100 in Greenbacks—Nos. 209,336; 339,731; 38,888; 74,143; 87,117; 282,678; 285,958; 228,617; 303,502; 328,406

White Porcelain Service—No. 266,376.

Set of Rebellion Record—Nos. 84,089; 94,337; 59,908; 195,289; 302,723; 34,514; 371,477; 386,415; 96,088; 273,755.

China Tea Service—No. 344,349.

First-class Sewing Machines—Nos. 349,236, 380,-305; 302,566; 591; 45,595; 241,820; 311,021; 34,837; 240,-469; 81,708; 99,070; 223,149; 310,464; 72,593; 233,520; 219,680; 47,583; 218,706; 51,981; 385,313.

Silver Plated Tea Set—Nos. 139,165; 257,755; 20,778; 415,064; 260,952; 53,655; 94,200; 142,817; 253,215; 332,402; 329,752; 8194; 40,591; 338,254; 351,575; 277,871; 175,335; 297,822; 397,428; 21,327; 308,900; 270,936; 88,-266; 270,658; 295,318; 81,049; 199,328; 408,220; 190,009; 341,464; 304,969; 3397; 237,127; 387,007; 55,865.

Empire Sewing Machines.—Nos. 242,910; 346,833; 391,557; 239,064; 260,072; 149,852; 283,950; 42,019; 231,302; 196,417; 355,880; 4219; 280,498; 7949; 407,795; 59,078; 25,392; 301,553; 57,220; 239,241; 236,796; 18,234; 31,085; 72,926; 44,127; 171,619; 75,502; 371,488; 140,221; 24,383; 139,855; 306,669; 402,578; 319,976; 226,901; 260,255; 201,474; 216,902; 276,897; 355,420; 253,925; 348,117; 318,610; 408,318; 150,564; 27,470; 275,380; 183,591; 183,317; 309,097; 255,397; 307,108; 374,307; 44,050; 375,456; 336,562; 39,300; 225,900; 204,330; 97,087; 384,030; 307,338; 190,002; 180,477; 220,040, 195,387; 308,050; 233,605; 94,015; 80,408; 253,588; 79,114; 386,412; 387,383; 347,645; 142,269; 79,058; 230,695; 258,863.

One iron hat stand, 386,664.

One black walnut dining table, 387,006.

Fifty sets of Lossing's Field Book, $20—190,268; 406,842; 267,971; 263,994; 272,924; 43,756; 322,818; 285,-562; 71,564; 18,784; 13,420; 378,836; 55,752; 238,838; 197,903; 227,235; 55,584; 245,171; 49,868; 366,518; 191,-377; 409,751; 181,566; 217,227; 145,164; 105,142; 25,538; 141,089; 39,131; 421,560; 276,472; 191,384; 377,062; 305,-145; 68,001; 32,940; 268,527; 233,071; 78,865; 64,321; 174,-791; 67,606; 370,441; 39,120; 105,757; 71,727; 385,814; 321,982; 321,663; 50,679.

One Iron Hat Stand—250,010.

Two Sets Dining Chairs, $18—140,497 and 350,399.

Four Opera Glasses, $15—405,923; 238,781; 328,811; and 15,969.

Twenty Sets Greeley's Conflict, $12—350,159; 51,341; 260,351; 237,119; 67,065; 191,899; 220,220; 148,791; 254,167; 219,318; 79,812; 384,311; 10,916; 60,502; 380,329; 92,673; 368,618; 147,881; 87,782; 230,048.

Five Ladies' Dress Hats, $12—37,273; 329,483; 229,177; 362,789; 26,561.

One hundred photograph albums, $10—49,951; 324,402; 66,798; 26,163; 196,701; 309,354; 304,080; 411,276; 15,181; 80,538; 37,230; 14,990; 383,181; 27,294; 253,189; 95,726; 327,303; 94,383; 11,781; 279,688; 177,704; 398,451; 371,400; 178,045; 257,522; 149,994; 384,405; 314,100; 410,478; 324,097; 85,827; 411,014; 241,451; 98,033; 184,564; 244,919; 222,091; 176,901; 96,057; 56,147; 23,441; 364,448; 332,889; 88,095; 273,590; 90,813; 77,994; 342,615; 279,394; 83,813; 279,393; 83,813; 338,350; 99,919; 348,968; 383,204; 369,217; 145,011; 223,704; 318,411; 39,908; 101,583; 360,266; 357,652; 285,472; 126,931; 225,967; 267,060; 341,316; 309,456; 406,612; 362,254; 217,362; 89,911; 9948; 152,520; 27,363; 343,885; 29,057; 382,521; 79,635; 270,065; 17,528; 266,003; 247,924; 213,703; 215,516; 342,147; 347,873; 208,633; 240,785; 1,226; 90,100; 247,712; 274,095; 63,139; 364,730; 197,473; 45,415; 357,526; 271,602; 367,504.

Six gentlemen's Fur Collars, $10—147,628; 240,789; 195,332; 273,610; 276,586; 362,533.

One Hundred Gold Rings, $10—217,211; 275,115; 65,295; 52,358; 212,133; 401,970; 145,925; 189,119; 369,477; 207,916; 379,093; 242,961; 197,204; 51,143; 329,832; 264,188; 319,687; 58,689; 209,558; 68,487; 295,808; 341,922; 316,619; 13,117; 11,566; 338,040; 36,452; 148,973; 341,807; 327,794; 3739; 34,156; 339,750; 290,859; 11,921; 47,726; 32,324; 231,-780; 216,112; 26,423; 330,663; 209,648; 52,954; 21,394; 187,-580; 37,115; 70,704; 56,580; 251,391; 338,866; 368,535; 288,665; 147,395; 327,572; 86,277; 181,521; 273,474; 308,883; 344,422; 184,481; 410,086; 14,228; 222,907; 25,070; 387,443; 293,965; 231,515; 190,620; 299,035; 355,648; 211,587; 270,807; 293,672; 62,141; 177,094; 301,025; 258,303; 341,757; 151,004; 384,454; 194,339; 457,743; 255,876; 399,323; 387,-607; 142,849; 126,479; 254,980; 185,203; 110,006; 285,673; 86,083; 67,915; 278,607; 81,506; 235,706; 335,163; 40,986; 90,914; 376,931.

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Mr. BARNEY WILLIAMS, As "Margery," in the ROUGH DIAMOND;
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