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## CITY INTELLIGENCE, [FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE INSIDE PAGES.] THE SQUARE HEADS. THEIR HOME AMUSEMENTS. The Shoulder-Hitters of the United

States Tender a Grand Complimentary Benefit to the Champion of Light Weights-The Affair Comes Off at

Weights-The Affair Comes On at Washington Hall, Last Evening. In the better days of the Gredian republics, the physical encounters of the Olympian games contested the universal favor of the people with the polished dramas of Sophoeles and his com-peers. Running and wrestling were at that time regarded by all classes as the most enter-taining, and, at the same time, the most larm-tes the defause on the could be devised: taining, and, at the same time, the most narm-less kinds of amusement that could be devised; and, in fact, so great was the favor in which they were held, that the regular resurrance of the Olympian games was treated as an ovent of national importance, and became from an early period the point which marked the epochs or divisions of time. Popular amusements, however, have kepteven pace with the progress of enlightenment and Christianity, and what was once regarded as harmless in its influences was once regarded as harmless in its influences upon public morality, has now been transferred to the list of those forbidden pastimes which hould be induiged in by the brute creation done. That portion of the community in civi-red countries which still resorts to the primi-ve pleasures of the ancients, has therefore be-sime, from sheer necessity, the lowest and most degraded to be found; their most popular pastimes are regarded by the law as breaches of the public peace, and they themselves are looked upon by the officers of the law as fit subjects for arrest and durance vile, at almost any time.

any time. Notwithstanding the ill favor in which the Notwithstanding the ill favor in which the sporting fraternity are held by the community at in ge, and despite the utmost vigilance of those whose duty it is to prevent such breaches of the peace as it is their great delight to be concerned in, their bolsterous sports still take place at irregular intervals, and are the occa-sions of immense congregations of the most de-graded specimens of humanity, rendered all the more brutal in their habits by the legal perse-cations to which they are then subjected.

more brutal in their habits by the legal perse-cutions to which they are then subjected. Such a gathering took place not long since on the banks of Aquia creek, in Virginia, to wit-ness a contest for the so-called "Championship of Light Weights," participated in by two noto-rious vagabonds, named respectively Barney Aaron and Sam Collyer. Barney was

rious vagabonds, named respectively Barney Aaron and Sam Collyer. Barney was the victor, although he did not get the better of his antagonist without resorting to sundry tricks of his trade which laid him open to the charge of cowardice. With the view of enlisting the sympathles of the public in behalf of the discomfited Collyer, the latter was recently tendered a grand compli-mentary benefit at the Front Street Theatra, in Baltimore, at which were present in strong force Baltimore, at which were present in strong force the friends and admirers of the quondam cham-pion. The friends and admirers of the other party could not be expected to look upon such a proceeding with entire complacency, and therefore Collyer's benefit had no sooner taken

therefore Collyer's benefit had no sooner taken place than one was gotten up for the express glorification and profit of nis opponent. Phila-delphia was honored as the scene of the affair, and last evening was fixed upon as the time. It was rumored that the frieads of Barney ex-perienced considerable difficulty in obtaining the use of a suitable hall for the performance of their exploits; but after considerable tribula-tion they succeeded in leasing Washington Hall, at the southwest corner of Eighth and Spring Garden streets. This is the well-known Sunday rendezvous of those who dabble in apiritual manifestations; and we confess that the choice of the place was exceedingly appro-priate, as it is but natural to suppose that spirits of the grosser sort would enter largely into the calculations of the crowd then and there as-sembled.

The hour fixed upon for the entertainment The hour fixed upon for the entertainment was eight in the evening, and at the appointed time we presented ourselves at the door and demanded a ticket. We were given the choice of a front seat at one dollar, or a place in the rear at fifty cents. Freferring a near view, we paid the dollar, and were furnished with a seat within a few feet of the stage. Among the audi-ence already assembled we noticed a few in-dividuals of a respeciable bearing, who were, doubtless, attracted to the place by a laudable curically. But the greater portion was made But the greater portion was made se well-dressed roughs who contrive in curiosity. some mysterious way to partake of the good things of this life. The boundary line of the reserved seats was well marked, and in its rear were congregated those "bummers" and reserved seats was well marked, and in its rear were congregated those "bummers" and "knucks" upon whom fortunes smiles but rarely and feebly. The whole number present was about six hundred. While swalting the appearance of the performers, the audience diverted itself in a characteristic manner. Nine out of ten of those who had dignified themselves by taking front seats we a pulling away at their segars, and the remaining tenth part, allied with many of the ign lie rabble in the rear, ware industrously engaged in fulfilling a voluntary contract to float the benches in tobacco-juice. The reeking formes o, liquor were mingled with the cloud which reas to over the assemblage; and, as fitting accom animent to the whole, ribaid jests and ind gent harangues were poured forth in every cality. When promi-nent characters in the sporting traternity entered the hall, they we a londly and fami-liarly saluted on all hands and invited to seat themselves on any numbe of beaches which were already crowded to statocation. One of these distinger was particularly noticeable by reason of his grey halfs and to ated features-a physical and moral wreak, a mindful of the day of reckoning which was so icse upon him. As hestrided up the asile, a burt fellow with a monstrous monstache and amon -colored hat, yeiled at the top of his volce. "Cone over here, dady! Plenty of room." "Don't go!" responded some one ft m another quarter, "he'll knock spots out of yea as big as a piece of wol." a piece of wool." "Daddy," however, accepted the it vitation, but before he was settled to his satisfication, he was forced to engage in a preliminar, scuffle with the burly fellow with the monstron i mous-tache. This was quite a relief to the an lince, and the moviment which it created had tache. This was quite a relief to the au lience, and the merriment which it create i had scarcely subside. when "Oyster Jac." ap-peared upon the stage. "Oyster Jack" was the acting stage manager. In physiognomy he was far from preposessing. The shape of his skull suggested the heading to this article. He was literally, as well as tech-nically, a "square-head." And that the sym-metry of his cranium might not be disturbed by his locks, they were closely cropped, the cavities about his lower jaw being rounded out with a short and grizzly beard. "Oyster Jack" was atured in a tight-fitting knit-fannel shirt, and his pantaloons hung in graceful bags about his nether extremities. In one hand he held a large sliver time-piece, which at once attracted a marked share of attention. a marked share of attention. "Hello, Jack! Where d' you git that turnip?" screamed a lantern-jawed youth on the front The point of this query was seen at once, and raised a roar of laughter, in which "Oyster Jack" joined heartly, as he informed his iriends that he had borrowed it from the State House steeple. After requesting some one in the audience to favor him with a mouthful of tobacco, "Oyster Jack" deposited the paper in a pocket in the seat of his baggy pantaloons a pocket in the seat of his baggy pantatoons and disappeared. He soon returned, supported on either side by a man siripped to the waist. "Oyster Jack" inserted the thumb of his right hand in the chest of the hatchet-faced individual to his right, pronounced his name, and informed the addience that he sojourned in Brooklyn. A similar application to the fiesby individual at his left revealed the fact that his abiding place was Philadelphia. The two combatants bowed clumaity to the andlence, crinned hideonsly at his left revealed the fact that his abiding place was Philadelphia. The two combatants bowed such other, shook hands as best they could with the cumbrous boxing-gloves, and how prepared to "set to." Half a docst rounds were gone through with after he approved fashion, and by this time the historic faced individual from Brooklyn was as red as a best. "Oyster Jack" had crouched himself at the rear of the stage, from which are and they exclaiming "Foul?" and the approved that the Brooklyn man had arrived at the proper crimson tint, he parted to an he judged that the Brooklyn man had arrived at the proper crimson tint, he parted to an he judged that the Brooklyn man had the acarcely died away, when those on the front benches sprang to their feet to ascertain the cause of a treat uproar and commotion in the rear. It was caused by a stampede on the part of the fifty-cent rable, who had been contemplating with envious eye sundry vacant benches just in front of them. Over the tops of the seats those who glided into the vacant places before thom. The boars in the front had been almost insufferable before this, and now it was absolutely stifling. It was remedied in the sate vests, which collars, an unbuttoning of bosoms, and rolling up of sleeves.

After a short intermission "Orster Jack" sgain appeared, his arms encircing two short and well-built men, who were denisons of New York and Philadelphis respectively. They had consulted common decency to the extent of re-taining their undershirts. The contest between these two was much more scientific than the former, and the head-foremost thrusts which how made at each other were received with load shouts of laughter. They were likewise much addicted to the making of feints, and the Philadelphian had an amusing knack of dancing about the stage on one isg, while with the other he performed sundry evolutions which would have done credit to a circus-rider. After a half dozen rounds or so, the counte-nance of the New Yorker assumed the solor of a beet, and then "Oyster Jack" withdrew them to the side room, followed by enthusiastic cheers. During the intermission a commotion was During the intermission a commotion was reated by the entrance of a number of persons into the gallery. Someoneou the floor suggested that they were the "members of the Common Council," and was rewarded by a round of cheers for the quickness and accuracy of his

When "Oyster Jack" again appeared, he escorted two boys about thirteen years of sge, who were attired solely in their pantaloons. They were both sorry specimens of Young America, as far as flesh was concerned, but were negaribalizes received with a search but were, neveriheless, received with a grand out-burst on the part of the audience. They "came up to the scratch" with considerable nerve, and after hammering away ferocionaly at each other until both were red as beets, were taken aside by "Oyster Jack," amid deafening shouts

other unit both were rea as beets, were taken aside by "Oyster Jack," amid deafening shouts of applause. The next intermission was employed by "Oyster Jack" in carefully chalking the floor of the stage, and when this was completed to his satisfaction, he brought forward two other young specimens of the sporting fraternity, clad like the former two, but somewhat taller and somewhat skinnier. The contest was de-cidedly spirited, one of them going repeatedly "to his devotions." At the end, he was whiled by his antaronist entirely around the stage, and was caught, as he fell, in the arms of a bloated specimen of humanity, who had come to the support of "Oyster Jack." The next encounter was between a little red-faced, tow-headed iellow from New Orleans, and a long, lank Philadelphian, both attired in undershirts. Their movements were quite wary, and much resembled the Zonave army drill; but several times they came to close quar-ters and the floor, to the great delight of their endinese.

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"Oyster Jack" then found it necessary to make the rounds of the andience to select the next antagonists. He finally succeeded in pro-curing the services of two vilianous-looking curing the services of two vilianous-looking specimens, who at first refused to come to close quarters. Spurred on by the hisses of the as-semblage, they clinched at last, and that so feroclously that "Oyster Jack," in the tender-ness of his heart, was constrained to cry out, "Murther! murther!" The contest again grew tame, and again the hisses were heard, when "Oyster Jack" took occasion to say, "Let 'em be; they're doin' the best they kin !" The audience, however, were not satisfied with their prooster-like lunges at each other and the hisses rooster-like lunges at each other, and the hisses finally became so loud and earnest that one of them retired. But the other, refused to follow his example, and had to be carried off the stage by main force, muttering, as he went, "Lager beer is good !" "This unsatisfactory encounter was followed by a very elaborate and scientific battle be-tween two aplendidly developed men who ad-

tween two splendidly developed men, who ad-ministered to each other the hardest kind of knocks, in the most determined fashion, the audience marifesting their approval by long-continued observe

Theorem and fasting their approval by long-continued cheers. Then came the final scene, the redoubtable "Crampion of Light Weights," Barney Asron himself, appearing on the stage, in com-pany with Dooney Harris, of New York and California a man of high repute in sporting circles. The beneficiary of the evening ad-vanced to the foot-lights, bowed, and delivered himself somewhat as follows:-"Gentlemen:-I sm authorized by my friends to say I will fight Sam Collyer at a hundred and twenty-four pounds, for \$2500 or \$5000, (Tremendous cheering.) I am not accustomed to public speaking, my friends; in fact, I am not gifted with public speech. But I must return my sincere thanks for the kindness I have received at your 'ands."

in the gallery, by offering to fight Dooney Har-ris at any time and for any amount. A consi-derable uproar ensued, and several impromptu speeches were delivered in various parts of the hail before it was quelled. Before the contest commenced, Barney Aaron declared that his friand Dooney Harris was prenered to fight any commenced, Barney Aaron declared that his friend Dooney Harris was prepared to fight any man in the country of his weight, and then they went at each other in the highest style of the art. Dooney was the taller and neavier of the two, and therefore had the advantage; but the twain belabored each other gallantly, and when they retired the disgusting exhibition was declared by "Oyster Jack" to be at an end. AMERICAN PRIZES .- In the official list of American Frazes.—in the omena list of awards to Americans in the great Exhibition at Paris, as brought by the Atlantic Telegraph, the firm of R. & G. A. Wright is mentioned as "Wright & Co." We consider it due to this en-terprising firm to have this error corrected. Messrs. R. & G. A. Wright contributed to the Exposition samples of their delightful and wall known performances and toliat coars which Exposition samples of their delightful and well-known perfumeries and tollet soaps, which have certainly shown their superiority by gain-ing a prize in "the land of perfumes." We most heartily congratulate the Messrs. Wright on their success, particularly as it was achieved without any other influence but the good quality and splendid display of their manufac-tures. The Paris correspondent of the Phila-delphia Home Weckly, in his letter of June 12, to that peper, uses the following language in de-scribing this display:--"I didn't do justice in my last letter to Messrs. Wright' display of perfumery.... perfumery . . . . the case stands at the corner of a court, and is visible on every side; it is one of the handsomest displays in the American Exhibition.' THE ODD FELLOWS' UNION EXCURSION .- On Wednesday, the 17th of July, the great Odd Fellows' union excursion to Cape May comes off. This affair will be under the direction of competent committees of the following Lodges competent committees of the following Lodges: -Friendship, Decatur, MorningStar, Amity, En-terprise, Arrangements have been completed for the accommodation of two thousand per-sons, allowing them seven hours at Cape Island. If the weather is clear, dancing will be in-dulged in on the lawns of the American, Con-gress Hall, Atlantic, and United States Hotels, all of which houses have made arrangements for furnishing the exemptionists with every for furnishing the excursionists with every luxury in liquors, wines, and eatables. Finney's Brass and String Orchestras will furnish the music on the occasion.

INDEPENDENCE DAY-HOW PHILADELPHIA WILL CELEBRATE It. - To-morrow, the ninety-second anniversary of the mation's birth, will be cole-brated almost universally throughout our com-munity, notwithstanding the adverse report of the Council Committee to any extensive muni-cipal demonstration

cipal demonstration. The various associations, both military and civic, it is thought will not be merged into one grand procession. So far as has been announced, the following is the programme set down for to-morrow.

Brevet Brigadier General Charles M. Prevost bas ordered a parade of the First Division of Pennsylvania Militia. Organizations not at-tached to the First Division have been invited to temporarily attach themselves to the rants of the command. The line will form on Broad alreet, right resting on Chesnat, at 7½ A. M.; down Broad to Wainut, Wainut to Sixteenth, Sixteenth to Arch, Arch to Tweifth, Tweifth to Chesnut, Chesnut to Fifth to Wainut, Wainut to Tweifth, Tweifth to Chesnut, Ches-nut to Broad, and dismiss. The route is made short on account of the heat, and it is also probable that the presence of

The route is made short on account of the heat, and it is also probable that the presence of roume of the militis will be required on the same day at Frankford, to participate in the ceremo-nies of the inying of the corner-stone of a sol-diers' monument to be there erected. The Weccacos Legion, composed of veterans, will make a street parade, starting from the armory in Queen street, below Becond, at 6 A. M. The members of the Independence Hose and

The members of the Independence Hose and Steam Fire Engine Company intends chose and ting the day in an appropriate masner. There is to be a stand crected adjoining the building, and from it will be read the Declaration of In-dependence, by Robert T. Gill, of the Hope Hose Company. A band of music will be in attenddependence, by Robert T. Gill, of the Hope Hose Company. A band of music will be in attend-ance, and a give club has volunteered its ser-vices. The "Bunkers" will present the company with a new hose carriage, valued at \$500. The carriage is a neat affair. The body is painted blue, striped with gold, with the motio "Gay and Happy" on the side badges; the running gears are white, picked with gold; the statue of Washington is over the bell-gailows. The testi-monial will be presented by Chas N. Maan, and received on the part of the company by John Dolman, Esq. An oralion will then be deliv-ered by Charles Brooke, Esq. The Lincoin Association will also present the company with a set of horse blankets worth \$60, and a portrait of Abraham Lincoin. The Fourth of July is the anniversary of this company. The colored citizens likewise intend cele-brating the National Anniversary. They will parade over a short route headed by a band of music, and dismiss in front of Liberty Hall, on Lombard street, below Eighth. At 3 o'clock after which speeches will be made by oitizens of prominence.

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The soldiers of the war of 1812 will hold a meet-ing, and after the reading of the Declaration of Independence, the usual resolutions will be

passed. The grand Temperance celebration of the The grand Temperance celebration of the Fourth of July, which was suggested at the citizens' meeting in Horiteultarial Hall last week, promises to be a fine demonstration. The programme embraces many attractive fea-tures. The meeting will, no donot, prove one of the largest ever held within Independence Square. The call is addressed to all who are inimical to the Sunday rights of the liquor seliers, and are favorable to the preservation of peace and quiet, of temperance and order, and

sellers, and are favorable to the preservation of peace and quiet, of temperance and order, and who are determined to uphold and enforce the late legislative enactment. The Declaration of Independence will be read. Speeches and other exercises appropriate to the occasion by the following gentlemen:--Rev. Bishop Simpson, D. D., Hon A. G. Cattell, Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, of Brooklyn; Rev. George J. Mingins, of New York; Theodore Cuyler, Esq., Ex-Governor Pollock, Hon. W. A. Porter, Rev. A. A. Willitts, D. D., Thomas M. Coleman, Esq., Thomas Potter, Esq., Rev. Daniel March, D. D.; Rev. J. Wheaton Smith, D. D., and others, A grand mass meeting will also be held at

A grand mass meeting will also be held at 2 P. M., in Concert Hall. All who favor the late Liquor Law are urged to attend.

The following speakers will be present and address the citizens upon the religious, legal, and moral aspects of the law:-Matthew New-kirk, Esq., Rev. J. W. Jackson, Charles E. Lex, Esq., H. R. Warriner, Esq., General Louis Wagner. Wagner. The state Society of the Cincinnati hold their

annual meeting in the morning, and partake of a dinner at 5 P. M., for which most excellent arrangements have been made. The James Page Library Association will

celebrate the day in an appropriate manner, at their Hall, Girard avenue, near Shackamaxon street. Salutes will be fired, the Declaration of

MEETING OF THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .---The regular monthly meeting of this society was held this morning, President Biddle in the obair.

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At the present time, June, 1867, there are fifteen cows and one buil. From thirteen milking cows we have obtained during June an average of some 68 or 70 pounds of butter per week, which is an average of 5% pounds of butter per week, which is an average of 5% pounds of butter per week, which is an average of 5% pounds of butter per week, which is an average of 5% pounds of butter per week, which is an average of 5% pounds of butter per week, and the cows are but the ordinary country breed. In order to have a fairer view of the improvements resulting from the liberal use or phosphates, I should add that the value of the shove stock should be added to the profils of the year. The whole farm is so im-proved that it would continue to yield largely for some years to come without further improvement. There is nothing remarkable claimed for Hilltop Farm, and I have merely thrown the above thoughts together at the suggestion of some of the members of the Philadelphi. Agricultural Society, to show how a poor farm may be made productive, and even pro-fitable, by the liberal use of phosphates as muture, applied in the usual rotation system to common farm-ing by a plain farmer. Dr. Rodgers exhibited a number of stalks of "Pedi-gree" wheat, which was examined by the members of the society.

a Society. Dr. John McGowan exhibited a lot of white English ntwerp and Allen raspherries. They were exceed-

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- A FOURTH-OF-JULY POME FOR 1867.
- By Brother Jonathan.

Above ninety years ago we showed our self-reliance; Agin GRORGE REX we riz right up, and crowed a bold defiance.

Sez we, "Your walkin'-ticket's signed." Sez he, "I'll hang the signers;" But the' he had the "Right Divine," we proved the

right diviners.

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- neow t'other; Till his most sacred Majesty got kind of wurstedrather;
- And when cour GROBAR, in a closte hug, throwed
- Gineral Cornwallis, The other George, he fait the shock way decun to
- Windsor Pallis.
- XIT. The "Fourth" with shouts is halled to-day by a united
- people;
- Ring cout, you merry bells, your peal, and flags deck roof and steeple. In vain the Rebel chieftains strove to break the Union
- tether;
- We've showed them, for all future time, the way to hang together.
- Bring cout the biggest kind of guns-the Dolgrin "fifteen inches"-And fire them with a will, as when they plugged the
- Union-lynchers. We'll hall the storm of bustin' hombs with cheerin' and with yellin',
- For peace is purty much like peas, the easiest got by shellin'.
- The public will get "fits" if they will call at Charles Stokes & Co.'s Ready-made Clothing Store, under the Continental Hotel, though not of the kind referred to

in the above "pome." No NAME-Many, many people suffer from they know not what. They are not sick-they

are not well. There is no name for it. It is simply weakness-a breaking down of the vital forces. Whatever its causes (and they are innumerable), its symptoms are in the main the same. Among the most prominent are extreme lassitude, loss of appetite, loss of flesh, and great mental depression. Indigestion and a Stomach Cough are also frequent concomitants of this distressing state of body and of mind. The common remark in relation to persons in such a condition is, that they are consumptive. Now, what these unfortunates really want is vigor, vital strength; and, as certainly as dawn succeeds darkness, they can recuperate their systems and regain perfect health by resorting to Hos-TETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS. It is as clear that a life-reviving tonic is required in such cases, as that the dying flame of an empty lamp requires to be revived with a new supply of oil. Ferfectly pure and innocuous, containing nothing but the most genial vegetable extracts, and combining the three grand

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ARMENT-SHANER, -On the lat instant, by Rev. J. Spencer Kennard, No. 720 Broad street, Mr. WIL-LIAM H. ARMENT and Miss SAHAH E. SHANEE,

DOUBMAN-MORRIS, June 2, by Rev. William Cathcart, Mr. WILLIAM C. DOUBMAN to MARY F., yourgest daughter of ISAAC MORRIS, Esq., all of this city.

INGRAM-HALE-On the 11th day of June, by Rev. L. P. Hornberger, Mr. WILLIAM W. INGRAM to Miss BAY HALE, all of this city.

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BROWN.-Suddenly, on the 30th ultime, MABTHA. The of Lewis T. Brown, and daughter of the late John Gliott, Esq., of Chapel Brampton, Northamptonshire,

England. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her inte residence, No. 526 Marshall street, on Wednesday afternoon, the 3d in-

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FOULK.—On the 2d instant, WILLIE H., son of Stephen C. and Emily Foulk, aged 12 years.
The relatives and rilends of the namily are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from his parents residence, No. 1018 Brown street, on Esturday aftermoor, the 6th instant, at 3 o'clock.
LECHLER, -Go the 2d instant, Mr. AMBROSE LECHLER, in the 45th year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend his funeral, from his is respectively invited to attend his funeral, from his is respectively invited to attend his funeral, from his is relatively and respectively afternoon at 4 o'clock, without further notice.
WARNER.—In Bristol, on the morning of the 2d instant, ABIGAIL, relict of Abraham Warner, in the 3d year of her age.

instant, ABIGAIL, relies of Antiparticle to attend the sid year of her age. Her relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her sister-in-law, Ell-rabeth Warner, on Sixth-day, the 5th instant, at 1

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MERITED PROMOTION .- Brevet Brigadier-Gene

ral Horatio G. Sickel, Health officer, has recently had conferred upon him the appoint-ment of Brevet Major-General for gallant and meritorious conduct during the late war. This meritorious conduct during the late war. This merited promotion was made upon the recom-mendation of General Meade, who, in his let-ter to the Secretary of War, paid a high tribute to General Sickel, who served as Colonel of the 3d Regiment Pennsylvania Reserves. After the expiration of his commission, he re-entered the arms as Colonal of the 198th Pennsylvania Rectarmy as Colonel of the 198th Pennsylvania Regi-ment, and served till the close of the war with marked distinction, having been a long time in command of a brigade, and was wounded

A BURGLAE CAUGHT .- About 10 o'clock last A BURGLAE CAUGHT.—About 10 o'clock last evening three men were seen on the roof of Connelly's liquor store, at the northwest corner of Front and Jefferson streets, energetically working with burglars' tools to force the trap-door. The policemen surrounded the place, shutting off retreat by means of two unoccu-pled houses near by, and finally succeeded in capturing one of the felonious parties, named Bernard Charlesworth. He was identified as the one on the roof. Alderman Shoemaker held him in \$1000 bail to answer. him in \$1000 bail to answer.

"BUCKY" GALLAGHER'S condition is some what improved this morning, and hopes are entertained that he will survive the shots adinitialized that he will survive the shots ad-ministeed to him on Monday afternoon by Philip Manden. He is yet in great danger, however, and it is feared that the ball which still remains in his bedy may work its way sround to yital parts, and result in internal hemorrisage.

VIOLATING THE SUNDAY ANTI-LIQUOR LAW. Martin Hammer was yesterday in custody for selling liqcor on Sunday last. His saloon is located on the inbribwest corner of Third and Buttonwood skreets. Alderman Toland heid him in \$800 ball.

"JACK AND GRA" at 8 to-night; to-morrow at 2 for a grand matines, on Friday for benefit of Mr. G. L. For, on Saturday at 3, farewell matines; at night for the fifty-first and last time, Arch Street Theatre.

ATLANTIC CITY .- Surf House-Carneross & Dixey's full Orchestra and Brass Band com-mence their engagement at this hotel tomorrow.

Independence read, orations delivered, and a patriolic time generally be indulged in. At Frankford a monument is to be dedicated to the memory of the officers, soldiers, and sailors who fell in the late war, who were residents of the Twenty-third Ward. There will be a grand military and civic procession, and appropriate dedicatory ceremonies at the and appropriate dedicatory ceremonies at the Cedar Hill Cemetery, where the monument is erected. The monument is a cosly one, and does honor to the patriotic citizens of the ward. Many distinguished officers, both of the navy and army, will be present in full uniform a invited guests.

All Councils, delegations, and individuals

All Councils, delegations, and individuals belonging to the Order of American Mechanics, who intend to participate in the dedication ceremonies at Frankford, are to assemble at the Hall, corner of Fourth and George streets, at 6½ o'clock A, M. They are to appear, as far as prac-ticable, in dark clothes and white gloves. A fine band will be at the Hall. They will move precisely at 7.15 for Frankford. On the evening of the Fourth, there will be a very handsome display of fireworks in the enclosure adjoining the Northern Home, a number of gentiemen having kindly con-tributed the funds necessary. Several brief addresses will be made, and a number of pa-triotic songs sung by the children. The occa-sion promises to be a most interesting one, as the fireworks are said to be very pretty, and the singing of the children spirited and excel-lent, as usual. To avoid confusion, a limited number of tickets of admission have been issued, without which a view of the exhibition cannot be had.

There will be a lecture and festival in the hall at Twelfih and Filbert streets, Subject-"St. Paul in Britain."

Paul in Britain." Mr. Lowry, the proprietor of Eastwick Park, will give a beautiful display of fireworks at that place on the evening of the national day. The residents of the new row of houses on North Seventh street, above Montgoinery avenue, propose giving a handsome display of fireworks on the vacant lot opposite two moreow fireworks on the vacant lot opposite, to-morrow

evening. The beautiful steamer John A, Warner will make excursions up the Delaware river, as far as Bristoi and Burlington, during the day. Fourth of July excursion tickets will be sold

Fourth of July excursion tickels will be sold at reduced rates between all stations on the Reading Railroad and branches, good from Saturday, June 29, to Monday, July 8. The Post Office will be opened at 6½ o'clock, and close at 11 o'clock A. M. The collection at 5 o'clock, and delivery at 8 o'clock A. M., will be made by the carriers as usual, and also a collection at 5 o'clock P. M.

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL.—George M. Sulli-van, Esq., a distinguished citizen of Maryland, and a resident of Baltimore, one of the founders of the Consolidated Land Company of Mary-land, and well known as one of the "solid men" of the Monumental City, will arrive in this city this evening accompanied by a splite. Mr. Sol. this evening, accompanied by a suite. Mr. Sul-livan visits Philadelphia for the purpose of personally inspecting a number of our public in-stitutions, with a view to gather material on which to base contemplated improvements in the city of Baltimore. A number of prominent gentlemen of this city have arranged to extend a proper reception to the distinguished Mary-lander on his arrival at the depot, Broad and where treate the depot, Broad and Prime streets. In company with a committee he will visit the Pennsylvania Insame Asylam, Blockley Almshouse, Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, and other points of interest to-

morrow.

A PHILADELPHIA THIEF ARRESTED IN NEW A PHILADELPHIA THEEY ARRESTED IN NEW YORK,--Charles Holbrook, alins Bryant, by whom, as is alleged, the store of A. B. Bryson & Co., in this city, had been robbed, and a watch and \$400 in money taken, was arrested in New York last evening by Detec-tives Smith and Vaughn. Holbrook is a smart looking young man, twenty-two years of age, and came to New York armed with recom-mendations and certificates of character from the Young Men's Christian Associations of Phi-ledelphia and Baltimore. On application and examination these letters were found to be forgeries. Holbrook was looked up at head-quarters.

ANOTHER BENEFIT FOR THE SUFFERENCE.-ANOTHER BENEFIT FOR THE SUPPERERS, ---Be-ference to another column will show that the Athletic Giee Club, with competent assistants, will give a grand concert at Horttcultural Hall, next Monday evening, in aid of the families of the firsmen who perished by the late catas-trophe at the American Theatre. The pro-gramme selected is un quality stimulive,

Antwerp and Alten raspberries. They were exceed-ingly fine specimens. Dr. Kennedy exhibited a lot of Alsike clover. Mr. Coleman read a communication from a Com-mittee of the Eastern Pennsylvania Agricultural So-ciety, proposing to hold with the Philadelphia Boclety for the Fromotion of Agriculture, a joint Fair on the grounds of the former at Norristown, on the 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 16th, and 17th of September next. 7 It was moved, seconded, and carried that the mat-ter be referred to the Executive Committee, with power to act.

ower to act. Henry Bower was proposed for membership, Ad-prned,

MOBE WHISKY COMPLICATIONS. - Thomas McBride, David Bird, and John Lovett appeared before United States Commissioner Sergeant for attempting to evade the Revenue tax and defraud the Government. McBride kept a still in his house at No. 3310 Market street, and to that place removed whisky contrary to law.

defraid the Government. McBride kept a still in his house at No. 3310 Market street, and to that place removed whisky contrary to law. The Alfred H. Brooks, Revenus Inspector, testified the premises of Thomas McBride, and saw the his place is on Howard's laws; a trock came of the track the premises of thomas McBride, and saw the his place taken the draw of a street, and saw the his place taken the draw of the store taken to No. 3310 Market street, and taken into a dwelling; this was on the premises of any person by McBride was on the premises; when liquor is bounded warehouse on the premises; when liquor is taken at the 18th of May. There was a bounded warehouse on the premises; when liquor is taken into a warehouse where the store taken the store taken and the store taken of any person is required to give a warehouse where the store taken and the warehouse where the store taken of the taken and the store taken and the store taken the store taken and the store taken for in the state of the taken and the store taken and taken anot the store and taken anot the store taken and taken and

CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD.—Edward Brock, residing at No. 2009 Green street, charged with conniving at the execution of a faise and fraudu-lent bond, whereby the payment of duty on distilled spirits was evaded, and for the purpose of removing such spirits from a bonded ware-nouse, was required to give bail in \$20,000, by United States Commissioner Smith, for his appearance on Saturday next at 12 M. for a hearing. hearing.

AID FOR THE SUPFERERS .- The following do nations were received by Mayor McMichael for the Sansom street sufferers by the late explo-

STEALING .- David Knox being employed to huckster for a "vegetable" man, yesterday stole the proceeds from the sales of his produce, and left unceremoniously for other quarters. He was arrested at No. 22 German street, and held by Alderman Tittermary to answer.

MORE OF THEM .- Lientenant Connelly, with a force of men, made his usual nightly raid, and succeeded in breaking up a disorderly house at No. 1418 Sansom street, capturing twelve

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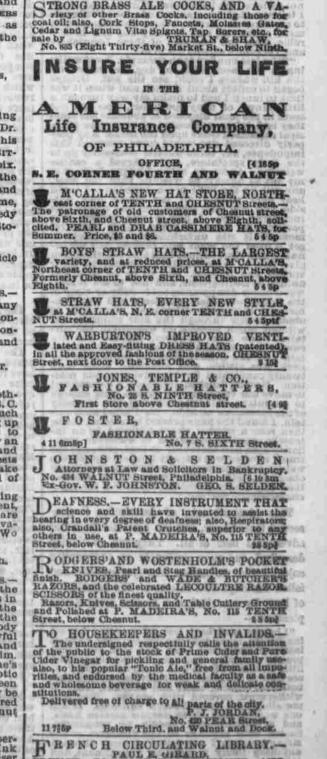
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