DESPERATE AFFAIR IN THE NINE-TEENTH WARD.

A Policeman Assaulted...He Shoots and Kitls Two Men. Charles Max is a policeman of the Eleventh District. He has a beat which comprises that section of the Ninetcenth Ward which lies between Second and Sixth streets, and Oxford and Berks streets. It is a double beat, and Max has a partner in the person of Policeman Patrick Levy. The latter is in New

man Patrick Levy. The latter is in, New York for the purpose of attending the funeral of a relative, and last night Max had to take charge of the entire beat. About a quarter before one o'clock this morning, when he reached Third street and Montgomery avenue, he heard a great noise and shouts for police. He started westward, towards Germantown road, but then found that he was going away from the noise. He then turned and retraced his steps towards America street. Upon reaching Third street he looked south and saw two men standing facing each other, and, apparently, having pistols in their hands. He started towards the men, when a woman raised a window and cried: "It is about time you had come!" Max replied: "I can't be everywheres at one time," and continued to approach the men. When he reached them he told them that he wanted the noise stopped, and advised them to go away. He received a rough reply. He insisted on the men going away, but they did not show any disposition to comply with

He insisted on the men going away, but they did not show any disposition to comply with the request of the officer. He then took hold of one of them, remarking, "You come this way with me." The other man then started after the officer, and the latter said; "I want no interference here." The fellow, however, did interfere. The officer than released his did interfere. The officer then released his prisoner and seized the other man. Then the released man made a move as if he intended to attack the officer. Max warned him not to interfere, and received a an assurance that he would not do so. The mondid not keep his word but suttleads

an assurance that he would not do so. The man did not keep his word, but suddenly struck the policeman a blow in the face, and then seized him by the collar, drawing it so tight as to almost choke the officer. Max was then compelled to let go of his prisoner. This fellow at once seized the officer by the legs and threw him to the pavement. While down Max was kicked several times. He finally succeeded in getting upon his feet again, and started away. After he had gone a short distance he discovered that the two men were following him. He said to them, "You had better go away." The men made a rush athum. He said: "Now I'll shoot." and drew his revolver. This didn't seem to have the effect of intimidating the men, and Max fired two shots. Both men fell. Max then went to Fourth and Berks streets, where he met a strange officer. The two men then ran back strange officer. The two men then ran back to Third street and thence to Columbia avenue. There a woman was standing in the doorway. Max inquired: "Where are those men whom I shot?" She replied: "One of them is the standing that the standing in the doorway. in here;" but the officers were refused admit-

whom I shot?" But the officers were refused admittance. Max then told the strange officer to remain, and he went to the adjoining beat and told Officer Bird of the circumstances of the affair. Bird and Max returned to Columbia avenue, but were not allowed to enter the house where one of the wounded men was said to be. Max then went to the Station-house and related his troubles to Lieut. Richard H. Pritchard, saying that he had been compelled to shoot two men. The Lieutenant directed him to exchange beats with Bird, and tell Bird to investigate the affair. Bird followed directions, and soon afterwards reported that both shots had taken effect, and that both men were dead. Officer Max, üpon hearing the report, at once delivered himself up at the Station-house, and remains in custody to await the result of the Coroner's inquiest. remains in custody to await the result of the Coroner's inquest.

The men who lost their lives thus were Hugh Murtha, aged 22 years, residing at No. 2006 North-Fifth-street, and Joseph-Welsh, aged 23 years, residing at No. 1331 North Second street. Both are said to have been in the habit of associating with a gang of roughs who cause much trouble in that vicinity, and two of whom were shot at by Policemen Patrick Levy about two weeks ago.

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Policeman Max is represented to be a good, steady and faithful officer, and no complaint whatever has ever been made against him since he has been connected with the Police

Department. Department.

The desperate affair has created great excitement in the neighborhood in which it occurred, and during the entire morning there were people gathered in small squads on the streets. The shooting was discussed upon every point and many opinions were ex-

Dr. E. B. Shapleigh, the Coroner's surgeon will make a post-mortem examination of the bodies of the deceased this afternoon, and Coroner Taylor will hold an inquest to-

A SINGULAR CASE.—Michael Mohan, a resident of the rear of No. 1228 Maple street, died yesterday at the Episcopal Hospital. It seems that on the morning of the 30th of March last, his wife, Mary, went out and induged too freely in liquor. When she reached home again she was drunk. Her husband was approach in greating the street of the st engaged in preparing breakfast. She insisted on his going out to look for work. He continued his preparations for breakfast. Mrs. Mohan became incensed, and, taking up a pair of boots, struck her husband on the head. The blow was so violent that he was knocked out into the yard. She then threw a trunk on out into the yard. She then threw a trunk on him, and thereby his leg was broken and he sustained other injuries. He was conveyed to the Episcopal Hospital, where he died, vesterday, as above stated. The attending physicians expressed the opinion that death resulted from mana-optu. The detectives who were engaged in investigating the case could not understand this, as their inquiries had shown that the december was traditived to drink that the deceased was not addicted to drink, but only imbibed occasionally. The physicians explained that it was not necessary to be a drunkard to be attacked by mania-a-potu that any ordinary drinker is hable to be so attacked when suffering from wounds.

Dr. E. B. Shapleigh will make a post mortem examination in the case and report the result while Mohan was in the Hospital he was visited several times by his wife. Several days ago she was arrested on the charge of malicious mischief, having broken the windows of the houses of some of her neighbors. She was committed to prison, and still remains there

mains there.

The deceased was about 45 years of age, and leaves four children, aged respectively 16, 10,

LOCAL CHOWDER.—The demeanor and general bearing of the colored people yesterday is the subject of praise as general as it is merited. The number of black eyes visible during the day were the work of Providence. during the day were the work of Providence, and not the result of pummeling. Lombard, Rodman and other streets, though populated more densely last night than ever before known in their history, were scenes of as perfect order as upon a religious—holiday. Theball and the various meetings held by the newly enfranchised African were alike marked by unbroken tranquillity and decorum. Our colored friends may be set down as having made a mark.

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Few people unconnected with that Society have ever looked in on a Wednesday at a meeting of the Society of Orthodox Friends Every Fourth day, unless unavoidably detained, the Friend as strictly attends his meeting as he does upon the First. Amid a hush as perfect as that of a solitude, these good people sit and commune with their own hearts. That no Friend ever was a newspaper reporter, we suppose, is because no newspaper reporter could unpenitentially undergo the self-examination of the Friend without pleading guilty to some of the occasions of the still small voice within. The Friend does it. If the spirit moves any one to speak, the communication is supposed to the still the spirit moves any one to speak, the communication of the still the spirit moves any one to speak, the communication is supposed to the still the spirit moves any one to speak, the communication is supposed to the still the spirit moves any one to speak, the communication is supposed to the still the spirit moves any one to speak, the communication is supposed to the still the spirit moves any one to speak, the communication is supposed to the still the spirit moves any one to speak, the communication is supposed to the still the spirit moves any one to speak, the communication is supposed to the still the spirit moves any one to speak the small voice within. The Friend does it. If the spirit moves any one to speak, the communication is an interruption to meditation rather than an expected part of the exercises. We looked into Friends' meeting this morning. When we followed copy of the people around us, we concluded to "waive a hearing" and cry "peccavi." We wriggled. As nobody else did so, we blushed for shaune. A fly ht on our masal bulb, and our instrospectory examination abruptly terminated. To be a Friend one should commence at the early age of Quiker should commence at the early age of Quiker habyhood. We envy them the imperturable

greater brilliance, we have yet to learn its name. If the market houses are not in good condition, no censure can be east upon Mr. Commissioner of Markets and City Pro-Mr. Commissioner of Markets and City Pro-nerty. The proverbial neatness of Mr. Pugh ramifies through everything over which he exercises supervision. As matters now stand, the Legislature has transferred from his sur-veillance to that of the Board of Health the care and the keeping of the market-houses. Should any reader of the Bulletin feel in-clined, when passing through a public market, to hold his or her nose, let them remember that no part of the distress of their olfactories is to be put down to the discredit of Mr. is to be put down to the discredit of Mr.

ANOTHER RAID INTO RICHMOND.—For a long time past the efforts of the officers of the United States Government to put a stop to illicit distillation in the old district of Richmond hore beginning the structually heffled. Beginning the state of Richmond hore beginning the state of Richmond hore beginning the state of Richmond hore beginning the state. illicit distillation in the old district of Richmond have been at least partially baffled. By conversing with returned soldiers from the late war of the rebellion these devout and pious evaders of the law have learned the theory of posting pickets about the premises. The consequence has been that in many cases, when the authorities have reached the soughtfor spot, it was to find the fires withdrawn, and nothing existing in the shape of actual evidence to warrant the intended solzure.

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A party of United States officials this morning operated with different result. It included Revenue Officers and Deputy Marshals, thus:—Gen. E. M. Gregory, Detectives Brooks, Clark, Griffith, Hawes, Johnson and Eldridge, and Deputy Marshals Murray, Ridgway, Beale and Barnard. They managed to make the visitation by means of legitimate throses. In love, war and police business. to make the visitation by means of legitimate finesse. In love, war and police business, everything is fair—as far as the introduction into ancient Troy of an army inclosed in the abdomen of a wooden horse. The manner in which these officials managed to pass the pickets of the distillers was by concealing themselves under the contents of a wagon

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They entirely disarmed all suspicion as to They entirely disarmed all suspicion as to the purpose of their visit. Alighting in Monmouth, above Richmond street, they scented the poisonous breath of a bubbling still within a few yards of the spot-upon which they had alighted. The owner found safety in flight. His employes followed his example. The authorities found in operation an excellent copper still, with fire blazing roaringly beneath it, and a stench of rotting rye running riot in the surrounding air. The authorities very soon nosed out a number of logs bends of "mash." With their axes they mashed the vessels containing the mash. The article is made up of the scrapings from the floors of sugar refineries, from guano; tobaccostins, and from the stumps of cigars gathered. steins, and from the stumps of cigars gathered by chiffoniers from the bar-room floors. Be fore the officers left the premises, they spilled

tore the officers left the premises, they spilled upon the ground no less than sixty hogsheads filled with this miserable mixture.

The captures included tour stills, three worms and the sixty hogsheads referred to above. The stills destroyed were not-only of excellent material, but of superior make. The owners were taken by surprise. They returned—if they did return—to find-their places of business dismantled and their occupation gone.

tion gone.

The locality of the arrest is a wild one. The women folks attached to the households of the illicit distillers don't wear chignons. They ain't particular whether their hair is parted in the middle or parted otherwise. Their motto is the motto of the late Southern Confederacy: "Let us alone." To this the authorities are not willing to consent. The ladies in question gave, this morning, to the officers some trouble. They pelted them with alternate anathemas and broken bricks. The officers, not ion gone. gave, this morning, to the omicers some trou-ble. They pelted them with alternate anath-emas and broken bricks. The officers, not warring upon women, shed the anathemas unresented, and dodged the bricks as best they

The morning's work was certainly a good one. It wiped out of existence a pestilential nuisance, and inflicted retribution upon its uthors that must bring about a suspension of their illicit business.

THE SCHUYLKILL NAYY.—The constitution and rules of the Schuylkill Navy have been nicely printed and nearly bound. We are indebted to Commodore James M. Ferguson for a copy. The Navy is now composed of nine clubs viz:

Bachelors, organized July 4, 1853. University, organized May, 1854. Undine, organized May 9, 1856. Quaker City, organized October 20, 1858. Pennsylvanian, organized June 4, 1861. Philadelphia, organized December 8, 1862. Malta, organized February, 1860. Matta, organized February, 1600.
Vesper, organized February 22, 1865.
Crescent, organized December 1, 1867.
These clubs now own 42 boats.
The present officers of the Navy are: Commodore Jas. M. Ferguson Vice-Commodore John Culin. The Navy is making extensive arrangements

for the approaching season.

A new boat-house is nearly completed and will be opened sometime during next mouth.

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The Annual Regatta has been postponed till September, to give some of the Clubs the opportunity to more perfectly organize crew. Afriendly rowing contest will take place on the Severn river, at Annapolis, Md., in four oared shells, between the Mid-hipmen of the Naval Arademy and the Quaker City Club of the Schuylkill Navy, on May 27th.

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An Impostor.—A man named Richard Norris was in West Philadelphia, yesterday, oliciting alms. Apparently he was deaf and dumb. He had three letters, upon which he succeeded in getting several small contributions. Policeman Kelly, of the Sixteenth District, tapped him on the shoulder and exclaimed: "I've got you now." "No you haven't," was the quick response. Having recovered his speech, Norris chatted away quite lively. He was introduced to Alderman Itandall, and that official sent him to prison for being an impostor. Policeman Kelly is talking about applying for a patent for his method of curing deaf and dumb people.

Military Parade.—Company D, Second

of curing deaf and dumb people.

Military Parade.—Company D, Second Regiment N. G., Captain John G. Kelly, will parade to morrow evening over the following route: From the armory down Race to Fifth. up Fifth to Vine, out Vine to Twelfth, up Twelfth to Brown, down Brown to Marshall up Marshall to Thompson, down Thompson to Cadwalader, and there halt for thirty minutes; returning, down Thompson to Front, down Second to Chestnut, up Chestnut to Eighth, up Eighth to Race, down Race to the armory, and there dismiss.

Pickpockets.—Three men, who gave their

PICKPOCKETS .- Three men, who gave their PICKPOCKETS.—Three men, who gave their masses as William Warner, Henry Henderson and James Carroll, and are believed to be from Baltimore, were arrested by Detectives Miller and Fletcher, yesterday, at Broad and Spruce streets, upon the charge of being pickpockets. John Fitzgerald and John Bryan were arrested at Tenth and Lombard streets by the same officers on a similar charge. The prisoners will have a hearing at the Central Station this afternoon.

CEREMONY AT THE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE This morning an interesting ceremony took place at the Polytechnic College, at Seven place at the Polytechnic Conege, at Sevenie eenth and Market streets. It consisted of the annual planting of the class ivy by the class of 1870. The ceremony took place in the courtyard of the College building. An interesting speech was made by the President of the College, which was listened to with great attention by the students.

tion by the students. Charged with Robbery.—A woman, named Smith, was arrested yesterday upon the charge of having stolen \$50 in cash and notes valued at \$500 iron an office on Coates street, near Front. The robbery is alleged to have been committed while the office was crowded. The accused will have a hearing at the Central Station.

the Central Station. ALL QUIET.-Lieutenants Erickson and Haggerty, commanding the Second and Third Police Districts, in which a great number of colored people reside, report that there was no disorder whatever last night. Everything was peaceful and quiet, and it was not necessary to make any arrests.

BREAKING WINDOWS .- William Kane was arrested last night upon the charge of maincious mischief in breaking the windows of the house of Mrs. Dougherty, S. W. corner of Sixth and Shippen streets. He is held for a hearing at the Central Station.

FIRE IN WEST PHILADELPHIA. Two frama abyhood. We envy them the imperturable dwellings in Pascalville, Twenty seventh lacidity.

Fa'r play is a jewel. If any gen possesses this morning.

MUSIC TRACHERS DISMISSED,—The School Directors of the Third Section, at a meeting held list evening, passed resolutions condemning the present system of teaching music in the public schools, and dismissing all of the teachers employed in that section.

OPEN ALL NIGHT.-A special order from Chief Mulholland, issued this morning, directs that hereafter the Detective Office shall be kept open all night for the transaction of luriness. Heretofore the doors have been locked at midnight.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.-James Ryan, ageo AT years, residing at Trenton, was run over by a train of cars on the Pennsylvania Rallroad, above Mantua, to-day, and had both feet nearly cut off. He was admitted to the Pennsylvania Henrick Pennsylvania Rallroad. sylvania Hospital.

Accident.—Thomas Sullivan, aged fifty-four years, residing at No. 519 Penn street, fell from a boat at Shippen Street wharf, and was injured about the body, this morning. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital. TILL TAPPED. - Yesterday afternoon two

men entered the perfumery store of Turner & Wayne, No. 26 South Fourth street. While was engaged in pricing several articles, the other managed to rob the money-drawer of \$50 COAT STOLEN .- A thief sneaked into the Philadelphia University, on Ninth street, be-low Filbert, this morning, about nine o'clock, and stole a coat belonging to a Doctor.

A New School.—A new primary school for hoys is to be opened in the Southwark Library building, on Second street, above Catharine, Third Section.

THERE are now on exhibition at Scott's Art Gallery, 1117 Chestnut street, about 200 rare and valuable Oil Paintings, by some of our most eminent artists, to be sold on Thursday and Eriday evenings, April 28th and 29th. Among the collection will be found beautiful specimens of American scenery, views on the Hudson, Mohawk and Delaware rivers; also plays of the Caskells. Adirondack, Blue and wiews of the Catskills, Adirondack, Blue and White Mountains; Fruit, Figure and Scriptural pieces. The Crystal Medallions are really-splendid.—Sale-commences at 7; o'clock each evening.

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The sale of furniture at M. Deginther's commenced this morning at 10 o'clock. The company was very large, but the prices were extremely low for such superior furniture. The sale will be continued and closed to-morrow. Persons wishing new furniture should not fail to attend this sale, as such a chance is not a daily occurrence. not a daily occurrence.

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