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GIPSIES

The Citanos, Zincali, Bohemlans, Etc.—Their Manners and Mode of Living - The Crowd at the Encampment - Fortune-Teiling, Begging, Etc.

The Gipsies! What a romance there is attached to the very name! For ages they have been the theme of the poet and the minstrel, and their wild, unsettled life has a fascination about it that seems to hold them, in spite of worldly circumstances, to their strolling habits. Their origin is wrapped in mystery and obscurity. There is no one who can say with certainty whence they came originally. All over the world, in everyfquarter, they are seen, without almost an exception. Some have held that Egypt 15 the land of their origin, whilst others have contended that they are the relics of the lost tribes of Israel. One thing is certain, that, scattered as they are over the face of the carth, they have one common bond of union in their language and their customs. Their language, the Rommani, is a peculiar jargon only known among themselves, and spoken by nearly all their race alike in every quarter of the globe.

They appear to keep the same distinctive characteristics of features and manners, and do not seem to lose them by intermarriage with the people amongst whom they may chance to stay. Their strange, wandering, unsettled mode of life is never changed for the more settled habits of an advanced civilization. They are the Ishmaelites of the nations.

For several months past there have been great numbers of these people in the neighborhood of this city. They had come originally from England, and were then scattered through the Atlantic States, principally in New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, and this State. Since the eginning of June last, they have been in our wn immediate neighborhood. Early in that month, indeed, they had congregated in coniderable numbers in the western suburbs, from whence they had been ordered by the police for peing disorderly. They then disappeared for a short time about the beginning of the present month, although the men were still to be seen in West Philadelphia dealing in horses. Within the last week or so they have reappeared in several localities. One band is out in Church lane, below Mount Moriah Cemetery. Another is squatted in an enclosure near Second and

Nicetown lane. Hearing some most remarkable and decidedly Munchausenish stories about the party out at Nicetown lane, we made a start the other afternoon, and resolved to see these famous Zinceli, about whom so much romantic nonsense had appeared in print Taking the Third street car we rode to the depot, only to learn that we had a good two miles to root across lots and dasty roads. Fortunately, we found some one who knew somebody else who could tell us where to find another person who could tell all about the Gitanos' whereabouts. We got on the Second street road, and, with our face set to the north, boldly trudged on ward. As we went our imagination portrayed the most brilliant pictures of gipsy life. We thought

we saw an emerald lawn, with premeque tents, and handsome Zaucali men and women, clad in gay and brilliant attire. We could see their bright eyes flash and the cheek kindle under the strains or the flute and the tamborine as they The beautiful children, clad in bright but taste ful costume, eazing at us wonderingly but with respectful manner. We functed we saw the majestic queen moving among her subjects with all the grace and dignity of a sovereign. We even thought of the superb furniture, the ressels of silver, and the china, gold-banded and tostly. Our nostrils were even tickled in our fancy with the rich gipsy pottage. All this, and more, were we imagining as we bent our lasty footsteps onward towards the distant camp. Nay, some of the old romantic legends of the gipsies and their songs floated through our nind, and we thought of our once favorite on, "The Gipsy Countess."

We got within a half mile of the place, when

ve observed a commotion ahead. There young girls and young ladies in bevies of three a tour or five, coming from the direction of the amp. There were crowds of irrepressible boys d all ages and degrees of cleanliness. There vere men on toot and on norseback, some in curriages and some in carts. Not exactly mowing what to make of the approaching warms, we inquired of a group of young ladies that the attraction was, and was informed they had all come from the gipsy camp.

We found the camp pitched in an enclosure in a lot of ground on the west side of Second creet, near Nicetown lane, and belonging to Ceneral Sidney Jones, who also owns the pro-ery known as the Maasion House opposite, on the eastern side of Second street. Instead of he romantic splendor with which we had exected to regale our eyes, we found squalor and ith that would disgrace Bedford street. There vere no white tents, there were no gorgeous resses, nor music, nor dancing, or, in fact gry of the many romantic surroundings we had xetured #to aoutselves. The tents, four in mmber, were of the rudest and dirtiest it were pssible to imagine. Fancy three or four hoopoles, each bent into a semicircle, with the eds stuck into the ground, and about three or for feet apart, and over these some dirty bankets or housecloths of a dult grey or brawn ccor thrown, and you have the tent. is ett open for incress and egress. All the fur niure there is in them is a lot of dirty, filthy. blazy bed-clothing, or pernaps a chair or a truk, and an article or two of clothing. Their watens, four in number, are good and strong. ne of them has berths built in it, which caus the upper part to project over the under part for the space of eighteen inches or more. This s the property of the queen, Lydia Palmer, Their horses are toterably good, and in first-rate

Stattered over the grounds were groups of men wonen, and children, visitors to the wonderful ncampment, whilst outside were numbers of regint carriages, whose occupants were look ng vith wondering eyes on the strange acle within. There was one thing we took particular notice of, i. c., most of the visitors were of thegentler sex. Hardly had we entered when a little Gitano, aged apparently about four for ive years, came towards us. His feet were bare his clothes ragged and dirty, his curty, let black tair in wild confusion, and his smutty nut-brown face, with its sparkling black eyes flaming with greediness. He ran up to us and said, with a brisk matter of busines air, "Mr. give me a penny, and I da-h-nce for We gave him one, and he asked for another. We gave him one more, and with the most steed, insatiable manner, the little wretch isked for athird in the most unanashed manner pos-ible. Ve gave him a third, and he asked for another, and he then, after our refusing to give any mose until he danced for us, hopped up and down four or five times to the adm raon ot a crowd who had gathered around us We asked him what his name was. He said. 'Give me a cent, I tell ve," We did so, and he

said his name was Sampson Stanley. We disengaget ourselves from that crowd and took a stroll around. Would that Bayard Taylor were there! Talk of the young Egyptians and the young Turks, with their eternal cry of "bukshish!" "baakshish!" they were nothing to these eternal beggars. They would hardly is a total loss.

answer a question without being paid for it. There were only three gipsy women in the camp. One of these was a young woman about twenty-five years old. She would have been pretty, in spite of her prominent nose and strongly marked sun-browned features, if it had not been for her squalor and fiith. Her jet-black curls were matted with grease and dirt, and her face was anything but clean, while her calico dress was considerably worn, and had evidently yet to make the accompliance of a wash-tub. We to make the acquaintance of a wash-tub. asked her some questions, and she said, in a very pointed manner, "You want to know too much; you ask too many questions." We then insinuated that we thought her very beantful, which slightly modified her, but at the same time aroused the ire of another ugly fold vinegar-faced gipsy, who sat on the ground giving suck to her babe. She turned to us, and insinuated that we were also very hand-some beyond the "end of our nose." This brilliant sally tickled the crowd that had gathered around immensely, at our expense. We asked her who was the queen? She replied that she was, then she pointed to the vinegar-faced woman and said she was. We learned from others, however, that neither was, but another old gipsy was acting in that capacity. The latter was busily engaged in telling the fortune of a young lady. While telling the young lady's fortune she and her dupe, or rather subject, sat apart from the crowd under a tree by the fence. Wishing to get a good look at her face, we stepped up in front of her, a few paces distant. She immediately looked up, with a sour expression on her old withered fea-tures, and cried out to us, "What do you want?" We replied that we wanted to see her, when she suggested, in a manner more forcible than elegant, that it would show manners on our part to move on. We did so, but not until we had observed she was about hity or lifty-live years of age, short, and thick-set. She wore a dirty red called dress, and a ragged, filthy-looking yellow called sack, which fitted her as a coffee-bag would fit a bean pole. She told fortunes by palmstry; that is, by observing the lines of the palm of the hand. All the others seemed to look up to her, and gave her the money they would make, and obeyed her in everything. Those whose fortunes she told say she could tell the events of their past history pretty well. But if they were not very skilful at fortune-telling, there is one thing in which they are perfect adepts—the art of begging. The ostensible business of the men is dealing in horses. After we had seen all that was to be seen, and the young gipsy woman bad assured us that if we asked her no more questions she would tell us no lies, we turne our face to go. First, however, we stopped to make some inquiries of some of the men. We learned that there were three jamilies, but

that more were expected. They had recently come over from Jersey, but had come to this country from England. As it was now getting late, we took a "last fond look," and trudged our weary way homeward. We had seen none of the rich attire, the splendid furniture, the gold-band china, and the silver or silver-plated service. There was one Britannia ten-pot, and that was ail. To cook the r meals hey thrust an iron bar into the greund, inclin-ng at an angie, with a book in the end, and hanging their camp kettle on it, build their fire

in regular camp style.

We had hardly left the enclosure when we passed a fresh wagon-load of straw and Zincali ust coming from the direction of the city.

further inquiry we learned they had quatted out on Nicetown lane Sunday, August As we bid our final adjeux to the place, we ould not help thinking of the 'alse ideas that are generally cherished in regard to those peo-Romance tends to cast a glamour over them that obscures their wretchedness. We involuntarily, too, thought of a verse of the

" Oh, I am not of gent'e clan, Dut from Egyptian tree, And I'll not be a gentleman, But an Egyptian free!"

We thought how true the sentiment was, for they are the most wretched people we ever saw. We do not know of any worse traits about them, bowever, than their tilthiness, their begging habits, and their excessive impudence. These are all in the superlative degree.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN AT MUSICAL FUND HALL TO-NIGHT-THREE CHEERS FOR IRE-LAND. - The Fenian prisoners must be released and Irish nationality secured. One million of trish votes, representing six millions of the lrish race in America, respectfully offer to the Convention the following platform for its consideration:-

"We piedge our tires, our fortunes, and our sacred honor to maintain the Union, the Consti-tution, and the Laws."

The following correspondence explains itself: A TRAIN DESPATOR. [George Francis Train was solicited to lecture for the lamities of the Feman prisoners in Ireland. He

telegraphed to J. W. Spellissy, last evening, as fol-WASHINGTON, August 11,—Yes! "Erin E Piuribus Unum," "Erin so Bragh," "Down with Snghsa Despotism and up with Irish Nationality," "Our Irish girls, they should be united—to a man." "Three cheers for the Philadelphia Convention and Andrew Johnson, its prophet." Allah if Aliah.

George Francis Train.

By reference to the accompanying correscondence, it will be seen that Hon. John Hogan has consented to act as Chairman of the meeting

UNIVERSE OFFICE, No. 310 CHESNUT STREET, FIGURE OF THE AUGUST 12, 1865 — Hon. Jon Hogan, Member of Congress from Missouri — Dear bir:—A lecture will be delivered on to-morrow (Monday) evening, by G. F. Frain, Esq., at Misical Fund Hall, in this city, for the benefit of the families of the imprisoned barriots in Ireland. It being generally known that your great talouts have been devoted in behalf of the oppressed, and in an agonism of tyranny is whatever form mani-tested, the Irish Relief Committee have instructed me to send you a special invitation to attend our meeting and act as chairman. Yours, faithfully, BENJAMIN R. BAKER, Secretary of R. C.

GIRARD HOUSE, PHILADELPHIA, August 12, 1866. —B. Baker, Lsq — Dear Sir:—I am in receipt of our note of to day, requesting me to act as chair-man at your meeting at Musical Fund Hall, Monday evening, 13th instant, for the purpose of raising some funds for the relief or the families of those im-prisoned in Ireland who have labored for Irish in-dependence. The object commends itself to my dependence. The object commends itself to my judgment I have determined to attend and give it all the aid in my power, and although some of your own citizens might more suitably preside, yet I shall gladly comply with your request, and serve Respectfully, your obedient servant,

JOHN HOGAN. Mr. Train lectured on Saturday night in Washington for the Fenians, and the audience, representing all the order, unanimously elected um Delegate at Large for the District of Columola to the Convention.

FIGHT IN A BAR-BOOM,-A man named Michael Dollard went into a lager-beer saloon cept by a man named Rue, in Frankford road, above Oxford street, and got into a row, and commenced to smash things generally. the melee he struck the daughter of Mr. Rue, a young girl only fifteen years old, over the head with a broken bottle or some sharp instru ment, cutting it in a shocking manner. Tae ifiair occurred yesterday morning before day-oght, about I o'clock. He was arrested, and held in \$1000 bail by Alderman Wilkins to mswer.

FAST DRIVING .- It is about time that ome of those excitable 'Jehus' who dash the streets at such reckless speed hould be brought to a sense of propriety. Saturday afternoon Daniel Drain, while driving a wagon at a jurious pace in the neighborhood of Eighth and Sansom streets, knocked down and severely injured a negro woman. Drain was taken before Alderman Hurley, who committed him to answer.

MISDEMEANOR.-Adam Dallas was arrested yesterday morning for actting into a row and disturbing a funeral procession which was passing in the neighborhood of Girard avenue and Cherry street. He was held in \$800 ball by Alderman Wilkins.

FIRE.—The ice-house lately owned and occupied by Mr. Archibald Campbell, near the Seven-Mile lane, Roxborough, took fire on Friday night, and was burned to the ground. It

MORE DISGRACAFUL RIOTING IN THE | OLD VIRGINS' ADVICE-STRUKTS.—Yesterday our city was disgraced by another firemen's riot. Between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday morning the Good Will Engine ran out of their house, and, with muffled bells, ran down Twentieth street, below Pine, and stopped directly opposite the Western Hose They made no alarm until they stopped opposite the house, then one man called out through a norn to the Western Hose, "Come out, you s-s of b-s, and take our carriage now." The noise in the street caused the members to come rushing down from their bunks, thinking it was an alarm of fire, and when they got down they threw the door half open to run the carriage out. The members of the Good Will immediately fired some fifteen or twenty shots from pistols into their midst. Ald, Patchell, who lives in the neighborhood rushed out of his house to run to the station and give an alarm, when five or six shots were fired at him as he ran. The alarm was given, however, and Lieutenant Connelly, with a squad of about a dozen men, pro-ceeded to the scene of the disturbance, and soon quelled it. Officer Bayne took in charge Andrew Alexander, one of the directors of the Good Will, at the corner of Twentieth and Market, and took his horn to the station house. Alderman Swift held Alexander in \$2000 call for a further hearing before the Mayor this morning at ten o'clock, when he was remanded, Andrew Robinson, another of the rioters, was arrested by Officer Boygs, of the First District, at Twentieth and Chesnut streets. He was committed by Alderman Switt in default of Wikips at Twenteth and Market streets, and committed by Alderman Godbou to answer.

A STRAY WAIF .- About half-past eight o'clock on Saturday evenine, a male infant was found on a lot near Log House lane and Ridge avenue, in the Twenty-Erst Ward. It was in a basket and was cleanly dressed, and in the basket, was a piece of shirt with some initials on it, and a name almost illegible, supposed to be Edwards. Mrs. Nonaviler happened to be passing at the time in a wagon with her man servant. He heard the babe crying, but Mrs. Nonaviler supposing it to be a noise made by a cat, or perhaps by some thieves, wanted to go on. The child crying out again louder than before, she stopped and found it as above stated. The child was taken charge of by Mrs. Nonaviter.

STEALING HORSEFLESH,-This morning Benjamin Henry (colored) and Michael Griffin were arrested by Officers Rieves and Wanaviler, in the charge of stealing a horse from a farmer in West Jersey, about seven miles from Camden The horse had been stolen about two days ago. The owner found the two persons arrested in possession of his steed, but the harness, which was taken at the same time, was non est. were arrested in the Twenty first Ward, at the Horse Market. The Irishman said he bought the horse from the negro, but the latter denied the gentle insinuation. However, when taken setore Alderman Fletener, they were both committed to answer the charge, in default of ball.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF, - We are informed by the President of the Second and Third Street Passenger Railroad that for the past few weeks, in fact, since the opening of the new road to Frank ord, they have annoyed by persons placing obstructions on the About two weeks ago there was a large chestnut rail placed directly across the track just below Frankford just after dark. This threw the cars off the track, and risked the lives of the passengers inside. There is reason to sup-pose these acts are the result of a concerted plan to annoy the Company.

CHOLERA To-DAY .- Three cases are reported to-day at the Health Office, none of which are dangerous, and favorable symptoms o recovery are evident. The cholera in this and other cities is rapidly decreasing, and fears of its return this year are unterly unfounded. Few cases of genuine Asiatic cholers have been discovered, though deaths from diarrheal cases have been of unusually frequent occurrence. re-ultant rather on personal uncleanliness and intemperate indulgence than a lack of sanitary precaution on the part of the Health Board.

A WHOLESOME SCARE.—It seems almost a scial dispensation of Providence that the choler should visit our city so lightly. Yet it has had one good effect. The people have been aroused to a sense of their duty in keeping the city in a cleanly condition. Still, it is not well to sanguine of the entire disappearance of the cholera. We should continue to keep the streets clean and see to the abatement of every nuisance that will tend to endancer the health or our people. It is always well to be prepared

THE GREAT POLITICAL GATHERING .-The great Wigwam Convention is the theme of all tongues. Groups gather on the street corners to discuss its probable proceedings, and excited crowds argue about the beneats supposed to come from its gathering. Omnabuses, with the usual brass bands, are parading the streets, and we learn that active measures are being taken to prevent any disturbance of the Convention.

DISTURBING A CHURCH,-George Naylor was arrested yesterday, at the request of the Trustees of Hedding Methodist Church, situated at Seventeenth and Coates street, on the charge of disturbing the congregation while at public vorship. This thing has been going on for some time, until it has become unbearable, Navlor was held in \$400 bail by Alderman Hutchinson. An example should be made of the

CARELESS USE OF FIREARMS. -On Saturay atternoon Joseph Ebert fired a musket from house in Master street, and the shot went through the roof of another house in Hope street, near Master, and into a room wherein were seated four persons. The snot finally lodged in a joist. No one was injured. Ebert was arrested and taken before Alderman Shoemaker, who committed him to answer for his carelessness.

STEALING RAIMENT.-Henry Lintilz, no: paying a sufficiently extensive wardrobe to make what he considers a good appearance undertook to make a raise. He was arrested at Fourth and Callowhill streets in dagrante detict a and taken before Alderman Toland, who held him in the sum of \$800 to answer the charge of larceny.

DEATH OF AN OLD AND ESTEEMED OFFICER OF THE POLICE. -Officer McClees died his morning, after a four days attack of Asiati cholera. He was connected with the Police Department since June 9, 1858, and was highly estcemed for his faithful discharge of duty. He leaves a family.

A DEAD INFANT FOUND .- On Sunday ifternoon, on Nicetown and Lamb Tayern road, a new-born infant was found, wrapped up in a paper, dead. It had evidently been still-born, and had been deposited there to save the expense of burial. The Coroner was summoned to hold an inquest.

SUSPECTED BURGLAR.-A man by the name of Hugh Drain was arrested by Sergeaut Walsh, at Thirty-tifth and Pine streets, on sus picion of being one of the burglars who attempted to rob Mr. Preston Hill the other night. He was taken before Alderman Allen, who committed him for a further hearing.

THE CORN EXCHANGE ASSOCIATION WILL hold their meeting to-morrow from 9g to 10g o'clock A. M., in order that the members may have an opportunity to attend the tuneral of the late Samuel L. Witmer, which takes place at 104 o'clock, from the corner of Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY .- Samuel Stranhorn was arrested yesterday, for committing an a sault and battery on a citizen at Twentyfirst and Sharswood streets. He was arrested at Girard avenue and Twenty-jourth street, and when taken into custody made an assault on the officer making the arrest.

REPORTERS' TICKETS.—Owing to some alteration at the Wigwam for the better accommodation of the members of the press, the tickets for Reporters will be distributed to-morrow morning by Mr. Whiteley, at his room, No. 147 Continental Hotel from 9 to 10 o'clock.

"Villiam." the vise old V gaths savs.
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ANOTHER LION COMING! or rather a floures, in he person of EMMA Queen of the Sandwich sands Rooms have already been engaged at the ontinental Hotel, which has held so many of the Lions of the Day, including the celebrated Clothing House of Charles Stokes & Co., located under the Cont nental.

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MARRIED. SMITH-DOUGHERTY, August 5, by Rev. Vaughan Smith, at the Parsonage of Summerfield M. M. Church No. 7.8 Dauphin street, Mr. JAMES SMITH to aiss ANNIE DOUGHERTY, all of this clay, a Rev. A. Manship, on Wednesday last, the 8th instant, Mr. HARLI L. WEBER to Miss Mark J. SNIDER,

Dirib. *ALLEN.—On the 2th instant, ALICE, wife of George W. Allen, in the 36th verr of her age. The relatives and riends are respectfully invited to alvend the instal, trougthe residence of her husband. No. 313 licaver strest, on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. To proceed to Mechanics' Cemetery. BANES .- On the 11th instant, Mr. HIRAM BANES

h his 30 h year.

The relatives and friends of the tamily are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence. No. 110 Shippen street on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment at Laurel bili. GALLAGHER. This morning, at 2 o'clock, Dr. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

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GAUL.—On the lith instant, JOHN M. GAUL, in the 73d year of his says.

The re grives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to at end the inneral from the residence of his sen-in law, David Johnson, Jr., No. 261 S. Thirty-seventh street, West Philadelphia, on Wednesday aftermoon at 2°C-cek, without further notice. Funeral service at Asbury M. E. Church.

6UION.—Onthe 12th instant at 11 o'c'ock, of dysentery, JOHN LOUIS, only son of George affined and Annie dar. Guien aged 1 year 2 months and 3 days.

Due notice of the inneral will be given.

STOKI S.—On the 11th instant at Farocean N. L.

STOKIS-OB the lith instant at Rancocas, N. J., Irs. SARAHA. SIOKES, in the old year of her age. The relatives and friends of the anily are respectfully squested to attend the funeral, from the residence of her on George T Stokes, Eag., No. 2021 Green street, on vedneday afternoon at 2 o clock.

VIII.—On the 9th Instant, after a palaful illness, Mr. VIIO VIII, in the 8th year of his age.

The members of the French Benevotent Society and male members of the innin year respectively taylined to attend his uneral, from his late restience, No. 513 S. Fourth street, on Tuesday morning, the 14th instant, at 8 o'clock. Funeral services at St. Toseph's Church. Intercent at Cathedral Cometery.

WHITTE—On. the 16th Services ANNIAL MINISTER.

WHITE-On the 10th metant, HANNAY WHITE, aged 52 years. ared 52 years.

The leiguives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her husband, Jonathan White. No 5612 Leiper street, Frankford, on Wednesday, the 15th instant. at 11 o'clock, without further relice. Funeral to proceed to Chelenham M. E. Church.

A S "A STITCH IN TIME MAY SAVE NINE! A se a little Hardware early used in jepalting may be tound economical. A general assortment for sa e by No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET St., below Ninth. G AS PLYERS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS' USE, by which the nipples of the Gas Burners may be unscrewed and cleaned out. For sale at the Hardware store of TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-dve) MARKET St. below Ninth. TACK CLAWS THAT DO NOT GET LOOSE in the bandle (because they are riveted through the tang) and the ordinary kinds are for sale with a variety of Carpet Hammers and a tough article of Carpet tacks, at TRUMAN & SHAW'S, No. 810 (Eight Thirty-dye) MARKET St., below Minth. SIMILIA SIMILIBUS CURANTUR. FOURTH EDITION

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SCECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE EVENING TELEGRAPH & WASHINGTON, August 13.

Wheat for Distribution. The Agricultural Department is in receipt of 200 bushels of very superior Bouton Wheatwhich it is proposed to distribute. It is the earliest variety known in the country, and its great advantage is that it escapes the fly and rust.

Conscience Money. "Restitution," at Chicago, August 3, 1866,

incloses \$14,000, and writes to Mr. United States Treasurer-"Please accept this from one making his peace with God, and appropriate it to the use of the Government, as it justly belongs to the United States," Payment of Pensions. On Monday next the Treasury Department

commence sending out the funds to the various Pension Agents, for the payment of Pensions due September 1. The amount required for this purpose is something over \$8,000,000, and the Department begin thus wisely to send it forward that the Agents may commence their payments promptly on the day they are due,

New York Bank Statement.

New York, August 13.-The Bank Statement issued to-day presents the following results:-

Latest Markets by Telegraph. New York, August 13.—Stocks are better Chicago and Rock 1s and 103?; Cumberland pretorred, 47. Himos Central scrip 122; Michigan Southern, 84; New York Coutral, 105); Reading, 118; Hudson River, 52; Canton, 67; Virginia 6s, 79; Missouri 6s, 59; Western Union, 58; Carolinas, 62; ireasury 7 8-10ths, 165; 10-40s, 99; 5-29s, 100; Coupon 6s, 110; Gold, 149.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Court of Quarter Sessions—Judge Pierce.—
The regular business of the August Term was because to-day. Trison cases were before the court. The dock was well filled, containing thereon hanceson, and homely unfortunates.

William Litchield pleaded guilty to a charge of the larcenvois horse, carriere, and harn ss, valued at \$1000, the property of Joseph L. Under About 3 o'clock on the morning of the Buol July he entered the slabe No. 320 market steet. He was over aken with the stolen property in Harmsburg on the 5th of July. Sen enced to the Eastern Pentionhary for three years.

three years, John C. Blockem pleaded guilty to a charge of the farceny of chickens values at \$6. Sentenced to the County Prison for four months.

William T. Perrel phased surfly to a charge of the larceny of a pair of pants, valued at \$7 the property of William Preston, sentenced to Gounty Person for six months.

Ezra Dota pleased gut tv to a charge of the larceny Esta Dota pleased gui tv ton charge of the larceny of \$150 the property of E. Shineff. Sentenced to County Prison for six months.

John and James Bowner pleaded guilty to a charge of the larceny of carpentors tools, value at \$5.35 the property of John Harts. The tools were stelen from Wannet sirect, between Fourth and \$150 h streets. Sentenced to County Prison for one year.

year.
Thomas Collins was charged with the larceny of \$5.50, the property of E. canson. On the 5th of July he statched the money from the hands of Julia Hai son on the street and ran away. The jury rendered a verded of gality, sentenced to County.

Prison for eighteen months.

Katharine Gormley was charged with the larceny.

of lines clothing, valued at 89 the property of John V. Gore. It was stated that on the 27th of January the defendant went into the dining room of Mr. were, priked up these articles, and made off with them. The jury rendered a verdies of gunty. Semenced

to an membs in the County Prison.

Within higg pleaded gulity to a charge of the larcony of silver-ware valued at 898, the property of Averel Barlow. Hugg waked into the dining room of Mr. Bar-lows, took the ware, and very deliterately started of. The lady of the house stopped him, and de-

manded her property; part of which was given over to her, and the remainder was recovered by the officers. Sentenced to eighteen mouths in the County Prison. James Piney was charged with the larceny of \$52, the property of Robert Wilson.

The two were sleeping together. In the night Piney got up, went to Wilson's pants, and took the money. So Wi son said.

Piney, who looks like a respectable and honest man suited that during the money.

ran, saided that during the night he was so warm that he got up from his bed, and sat in the window. He went down stairs, and remained some time talking to some friends. He returned to his room, and went to bed, and shortly after was arrested.

The jury seemed to have no doubt of his innocence, and rendered a verifict of not guitty.

and rendered a verdict of not guilty.

Elen Reilly was charged with the largeny of sixteen pounds of sansage meat, valued at 84, the property of Robert Scingles. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty. Sentenced to County Prison for three months.

Nathaniel Hepkins, colored, was charged with the

larceny of towels, sheetings, and ciotnins, valued at \$12, the property of Mary Warren. Hopkins was a boarder of Mary Warren. He went out one night, and d.d not leturn. Several officers came on the next day and searched his value, and in that they found the stolen goods. He was then arrest-d. He was found guilty. Sentenced to County Prison for six mouths.

Seaten Bile pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery.

James Rankin was tried upon the same charge.

Noel Thome stated that he was robbed by two men, at night, in Callowhill street, but he could not identity Raukin.
Other winnesses stated that they saw them both under arrest, and saw one of them throw a pocket-

book away.

Rankin was found guilty. They were sentenced to s. x months in the County Prison.

District Attorney Mann stated that he had received information from several constables that booths, stails, tents, etc., were being erected around and about the Wigwam of the Convention. He stated that his was a gross violation of the law, as they had to I cense for the sale of liquors, stating that this was exactly the way for bree ing quarrols, that this was exactly the way for breeling quarrels, fights, and finally riot and bloodshed; therefore, he asked leave of the Court to send in bills of indict-

ment against certain persons engaged in this unlawful and perpicions business.

The motion of the District Attorney met with the hearty approbation of the Court, and was granted. hearty approbation of the Court, and was granted. The District Attorney said that if any citizen should, during the session of the Convention, discover any person engaged in this permicions work, he would be highly graiffed if such citizen would bring the information to him, stating that it was his full determination to indict and prosecute these persons without delay. Also, that it was the intention of this Court to lend all their power is the preservation of the good reputation and dignity of our hitherto peaceful and quiet city.

Joseph Keiler was convicted of a charge of kepp-Joseph Keiler was convicted of a charge of keep-

Joseph Reifer was converted of a charge of Resping a disorderly house.

John Smith, William Kane, and John Brown were charged with burglary, in breaking into the residence of Gustave Micheal, and taking jewelry and other goods to the value of \$225-50. They broke into the back part of the house and took these things.

There was not a witness who saw these proposed. There was not a witness who saw these men com mit the ourglary, but after their arrest jewelry was found upon some of them, which was identified as that stolen from Micheal.

The jury rendered a verdict of guilty.
Wil lam Logue was convicted of a clareauy of a set of dental instruments. charge of the Philada, Stock Exchange Sales, Aug. 13

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