GOSSIP FROM PARIS.

From Our Own Correspondence. PARIS, Sept. 4, 1868.

The last story affoat regarding the visit of the Count and Countess Girgenti to France is that the Count is here to establish an offensive and defensive alliance between France and Spain. which was to have been concluded a few weeks ago, France engaging to support the present Bpanish dynasty if threatened, and Spain placing forty thousand soldiers and part of her navy at the disposal of France, if a war break out. Then, again, some people say that his Royal Highness is entrusted with a confidential mission from his brother, Francis II, to the Emperor. However these things may be, nothing at all certain is known as yet, except that the illustrious visitors have received the heartiest welcome from the Emperor He entertained them yesterday to a magnificent banquet at the Chateau of Fontainebleau. he feles came off with great colas. After a splendid drive in the forest, dinner was served in the magnificent gallery of Henry II. Afterwards there was a theatrical representation by the artistes of the Theatre Francais, which was followed by a supper. At 2 A. M. the guests, one hundred in number, left by special train for Paris. Though all was exquisitely done, no extraordinary show was made, for the Emperor had used a very simple form of invitation to his royal guests:-"I s all be glad to see you, and expect you will come sans ceremonie." Men were allowed to dispense with uniforms, and so all were black coats.

M. Rochefort has now declared war to the empire, war to the knife. His fourteenth Lanterne, issued from Brussels and circulated widely in Prussia, Belgium, and throughout the whole of Germany, is being secretly sold in Paris by thousands in spite of all attempts at suppression. This number contains the author's full and perfect expression of that passionate hate of the empire, which he has always shown even in his earliest writings. But in them it was necessarily a fire that had to be half-smothered, lest it should burn Rochefort's own house down. Now that he is in tree sir, and can let it blaze, it is pleasant to note his almost boyish enjoyment of his liberty and his bonfire. He will not suffer himself to be imprisoned if he can help it. That would be to give up the game when all the trumps are in his hands. He says:- "To suppose that any good can be done with the men of December 2, by stretching out your wrists for their handcuffs, and saying, 'Here I am, do with me what you will,' would be stupid, indeed. I shall redouble my blows in order to precipitate the denouement. You sentenced me to sixteen months' imprisonment. Here is my answer. I condemn you to two years of the Lanterne. The only way to extinguish the Lanterne would be to expel your glerious Emperor from the Tutlleries. I am quite willing to leave off writing, but Napoleon must first cease to reign. Now, I announce this -that every Saturday the Lanterne, illegally strangled in France, will appear in some foreign country. It will filter through the French frontiers and be cuculated in Paris to an extent that will astonish you. My domicile will be here and there and everywhere. I resign myself to play the part of the wandering journalist and a literary poacher. One day I shall date the Lan'erne from Geneva, another from Baden. Heidelberg, Ostend, or Cologne, and when you come to demand my expulsion you must apply to some fifteen Governments, of whom fourteen at least will laugh in your face. So much for the Lanterne, the bitterest enemy the Emperor has ever had to face." Many people who only began in admiring the clever writer, now be lieve in him, and are his firm disciples. The Emperor has a clever duellist for partisan, Cassagnac. Why cannot he invent a writer to rival and put down Rochefort?

A statue was erected to Greuze last week, by subscription, at Tournus, the birthplace of that most insinuating of painters. M. Rougelet who eculptured the work, was born in the same house as Greuze exactly one hundred years later. At the inauguration M. Arsene Houssaye, the art historian, delivered an elegant speech.

As there is nothing particularly striking just now, let me give you a little gossip regarding a family every one knows, if not personally at least by hearsay. Baron Nathaniel de Roths. child has left his habitation in the Rue Taitbout and has built for himself a wonderful hotel in the Faubourg St. Honore. M. Rothschild has not been more than six months in his new hotel, which is wonderfully and deliciously adapted with every luxury, and already his courtyard looks as if it had been the scene of an earthquake, that is to say the pavement and stones and asphalte composing it are now heaped together in pre-Adamic chaos. Every one is asking if he has inherited the mania of the old Baron Solomon, his uncle. Perhaps you may not know what the particular mania of the lamented ancestor was. Baron Solomon, from Vienna, brother of Baron James, came to reside in Paris at the ripe age of seventy-two, and chartered a fine hotel in the Rue Lafite. The Baron, notwithstanding his great age, was a good hand at the fork, and breakfastel at 9 A. M. and took his dinner at 6 in the evening, As gourmands love to tell, he remained each time an honr at table, and in that space invariably absorbed his six courses. At half past seven, his last mouth 'ul scarcely swallowed, he introduced aimself into what the French call his pocket-book, or in plain English, his hanmock or four poster. Any other than he with a regime like this, would have gone off in apop'exy or paralysis. Not so the Baron, who till eighty-three never had indigestion. I must also tell you that he had for officer of supply Adolphe Duglere, an artist than whom no emperor or queen ever possessed better, as he had more than talent—he had genius. Going to bed at ball-past seven, the Baron rose at three in the merning, and at first could find nothing ito occupy his time at such an hour. That may be understood. Compelled to seek, he finished he inding something which brought him to his breakfast hour. This was to continue constantly transplanting the trees, the groups, and the plants generally of his garden. At three in the morning the gardeners arrived, and worked till 9, when the Baron left them to go worked till 9, when the Baron left them to go to breakfast, giving them a rendezvous for next day. The rich banker was happy for a time, but only for a time. There was still the day to be disposed of. It was then the happy inspiration burst on him of having his court-yard paved, taken up and repaved, from the commencement of the year to the end. Sometimes they raised to foot a constitute they invested it a foot and a it a foot, sometimes they lowered it a foot and a half. Briefly, it was never right, and this was all which the excellent Baron wanted. In this way all his time was agreeably taken up. Tired with circulating millions he moves about pave-stones, and, mon Dieu! who knows if, in certain positions of fortune, one does not arrive at an equal indifference in pushing about what chemiss call those ineri substances, metal or stone, gold or sand, a million of dollars or a million of pave-stones? Who knows?

CITY INTELLIGENCE. [VOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS HER INSIDE PAGES.]

SMITH, RANDOLPH & Co. furnish us with the following list of Americana registered at the banking house of Messrs. James W. Tucker & Co., Paris, for the week ending September 20,

1868:—
New York—Mr. George Kemp and family, Mr. Henry E. Enc. Mr. G. S. Caddington, Mr. Drake Whiney, Dr. D. H. Quinelle, Miss Louiss S. Quinelle, Mrs. C. A. Willels, Mrs. E. Foote, Mrs. J. Bishon, Mrs. J. M. White, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Davy, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ford, Miss Ford, Mrs. Amos R. Enc. Miss N. Enc, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Golden, Mr. A. Griswold, Jr. Ludlum, Dr. J. B. Douglas, Mr. J. N. A. Griswold, Jr.

John L. Ludlum, Dr. J. H. Douglas, Mr. J. N. A. Griswold, Jr.
Brooklyn—Mr. George C. Taylor, Mr. C. H. Marion, Brston—Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Richardson, Miss Lottle T. Lane, Mr. George J. Johnson, Mr. C. J. Williams, Mr. S. W. Hichcock, Mrs. W. M. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Duff, Mr. Beniamin F. Bievens, Mr. Henry C. Stevens.

Philadelphia—Mr. W. B. Foster.
Ohlo—Mr. C. C. Paige, Mr. Thomas B. Wells; Syracuse—Mr. and Mrs. E. Wicks; Wordester—Mr. Chas. L. Putuam; Massachuvetts—Are. Washburn: Norwich, Coun, Mr. Heary Ruggies; Washington—Mr. W. C. Gunnel; Baltimore—Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kennedy, Miss Gray: New Orleans—W. B. Wood, M. D. Cincinnati, Mr. Richard H. Mitchell, U. S. A., Mrs. Fox; Phil—Mr. J. W. Crane: Tours—Mrs. Theophilus Flake, Miss Lulu Flake, Master John D. Flake,

LAPSUS PENNE.-Well has it been said that "Our climate is only uniform in want of unifor A day since we were sweating even in our shirt-sleeves-to-day we are barely warm in great coats. The weather, like a politician, blows both hot and cold at the same time. A nice time for the ailing. Everybody you meet is grumbling—everybody wears a face as gloomy as the sky-everybody's corns are aching. The unshod bootblacks will have to put on their shoes again and "shine" themselves; the newsboys will have to run more nimbly to keep warm, and our pretty grinders of street music will have to encase their chilly fingers in mit-tens. The mercury in the thermometer—like the hope of the Democrats—is running down down! Winter comes on space.

-The Democrats in this city were rather demoralized last night, consequently they hold meetings in the Sixteenth Ward this evening in the endeavor to mend their shattered ranks. Alas for them, they are pretty thoroughly

-A certain newspaper which we have in our eye, lately said in an article lauding its issue, that it went where a great many other sheets did not. That's just what's the matter. It wouldn't be exactly prudent to tell the "where"

-There has been a rise in the price of coal oil since last evening. The many thousand torches of our Republican clubs did away with a startling quantity of that same liquid. They set the fires of victory all ablaze.

-Six horses pulled six musicians in an omnibus around the streets this morning. The latter rendered into a sort of jingling tune the words:
"Lady Thorn and Mountain Boy trot at the
Park this afternoon." -Kick-Philadelphia Democrats this morning. They had the spots knocked out of them

Republican meeting last evening. They'd have fo try long and hard to equal it.

The Sons of Labor hold a grand mass meeting at Broad and Market streets this evening. Many celebrated champions of the interests of

industry will be there to speak. -Black Jam-A cluster of darkies wedged in the crowd at the great meeting last night. They

were all square on the right ticket though. Everybody "Granted" them that.

—It is said that during the coming week Philadelphia will increase in population about twenty-five thousand. "The mothers of the nation make the nation."

—Many persons have nothing to do but to kill time. It is one of those exercises in which practice does not make perfect. The more done -The lady up town who tried to make a

sponge cake out of an egg plant is sister to the one who tried to raise bread on the early beans of the (v)east.

The Department of Arts in the time-honored University of Pennsylvania opened for the first term of the academic yesterday.

—The conventional advice for people to strictly keep their promises is bad. Perform them,

don't keep them.

—A monster affair—the Republican mass meeting last evening. General Sickles called it "big thing -A prudential ware-Be-ware!

THE HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY .- This excelent and efficiently benevolent institution has now secured a permanent location, by the purchase of the property No. 533 Arch street. central position gives it the opportunity of ramifying its workings to good advantage: for convenience of location always a'ds efficiency. There is probably no other society in the city which more intimately appeals to the public than this. It is a purely benevolent organization, void of anything like sectarianism. Its officers are:—George H. Stuart, President; Alexander G. Cattell, Vice-President; Rudolph H. Hoeflich, Secretary; and Thomas T. Mason, Treasurer. These gentlemen, in conjunction with the Board of Managers have rendered the institution what it is, an honor to the city. The General Agent of the Society, Mr. Emanuel H. Poland, and the Missionaries, Messrs, William W. Watter and Albert G. Rowland, will soon commence their annual calls for aid, and it is hoped they may meet with liberal responses.

ATTACK ON A CAMPAIGN CLUB-FOUR MAN INJURED.—Last night, as the Sixteenth, Seven-teenth and Nineteenth Ward Campaign Club were returning from the demonstration at the League House, they were attacked at Second and Race streets by a crowd of men some of whom ran into the house of a neighboring fire company. This party was pursued, and the attacking party ascended to the roof, and showered bricks on the heads of those below. A pistol shot was also fired, the ball striking Thomas Kelley, of the Sixteenth Ward, in the arm. William Lawson, of the Seventeenth Ward, was struck with an axe on the nose, and Henry Bucher, and James Hagerty, of the Nizeteenth Ward, sustained injuries from the flying bricks. There were several others slightly bruised.

A COPPERHEAD.—Yesterday, during the progress of the fire, Lieutenant Franks, of the Seventh District, took one James Murray in charge for drunken and disorderly conduct After having been confined in the cell, the accused abused the Government at a terrible rate, asserting that he had been a Rebel, and intended to exert himself at the coming election in behalf of the Democratic party. Alderman Toland held him to answer.

CLOTHING THIEVES .- John Snyder, James Etter, and William Farrell, were taken into custody yesterday, at Eleventh street and Givard avenue, charged with robbing the tailor store of John P. Stefan, No. 516 North Ninth street. A pair of pantaloons which had been abstracted from the place were found on Farrell. Alder-man Hood gave them a hearing and bould them

THE ASSAULT ON POLICEMAN CAMAC. - John Casey was arrested this morning and identified by Policeman Camac as the man who bit his nose on the night of the 18th of August, when he was assaulted by the crowd at Walnut streets. He will have a hearing this

MUTINEBRS .- The police of the Second District proceeded to the Lazaretto this morning, and took in custody Cua les Strickland, William Goodrich, and John Bangary, seamen aboard a brig, who are charged with mutiny. They will have a hearing before a United States Com-

INJURED AT THE FIRE YESTERDAY .- Kli Pedrick, while on a bouse in the vicinity of the fire yesterday, at New Market and Callowhill streets, fell to the ground and sustained severe injuries. He was taken to his residence No. 1524

A REGATTA. -To-morrow the third annual regatta between boats filteen and under, gilling kiffs of all sizes and eighteen feet decke 1 will come off. The starting point will be Point Airy Island.

Shight Firs.—At half-past 12 o'clock, this morning, the spice manufactory of Weickel & Smith, No. 137 north Front street, was slightly damaged by fire.

HEARING BEFORE THE UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER.—At noon to-day, before United
States Commissioner Hibler, John Bumbury,
William Bodwick, and Charles Strickland had a States Commissioner Hibler, John Bumbury, William Bodwick, and Charles Strickland had a hearing upon the charge of mutiny upon the brig Amy A. Lane while upon the high seas.

Andrew L. Carver sworn—I am master of the brig Ames A. Lane; I own an eighth in the vessel: she belongs to Searsport, Maine; we arrived here yesterday from Leghors; our voyage occupied ninety days; we let: this port the loth of March; the mut my occurred four weeks ago last Sa urday; while I was at dinner, the men went forward also at dinner; two of the men wanted to see ms; one of them said (Charles Strickland) he wanted to know the reason he was kept on deck; it wo of them were on deck; it was because he would not mind the second mate; he said that he second mate; the said that he second mate told him to remain on deck; I told him that I had no hand in the matter; think the second mate; he said that he was must as good as any on board the vessel, and could do just as much work; he then said that he was man enough fer me; Bumbury then came off the poop and said. Don't go forward, we want to settle the difficulty here;" he said that he was man enough fer me; Bumbury then came off the poop and said. Don't go forward, we want to settle the difficulty here;" he said that he was not going forward; strickland and myself then passed hot words, and blows were atruck; we atruck together; the observed out;" the mate was near him and asked him if he would do isa he said; he said "yee;" Bumbury had a sheath-knife is his hand at the lime; he struck at the mane with the knife; the mate warded them off; then Strickland bead him to held him of the strickland bead as the said; the said to held him off; and Strickland bead said; he said that he struck at he mate; I held very much, came very near bleeding to death! I bled a quart of blood; I was so weak by this bleeding that I had gone forward to assist the mate; I then hit him and ac out me with the knife; the mate worded not obey the second mate's orders, and that he had come out to see about it.

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whole occurrence.

The steward of the vessel was also sworn and correborated the testimopy already given.

Defendants Bumbury and Strickland were held each in \$2000 bail, and Hodwick in \$1000 to answer at Court.

Before U. S. Commissioner Phillips-William H. Mahoney was heard upon the charge of aiding and abetting in the illegal removal of distilled spirits to other than a bonded warehouse. Revenue Detect've James Brooks sworn:—On the morning of 12th inst. between eight and nine o'clock, I detained three barrels of whicky having upon them counterfeit inspection marks, at the strue corner of Tenth and Jefferson streets; previous to the seizure another wagon is ad had been standing in front of the same store for several minutes, but was removed about one block further up Jefferson stree; that load I afterwards captured, the barrels, four of them, having counterfeit inspection marks; the same day before Deputy Collector Forb's of the 4th District.

H. Makoney appeared as a witness. He claimed to be the owner of the barrels of whisky thus captured, and that he was removing part of them to Mrs. Alexander's, corner of Ridge and Columbia avenue; and the remaining portion to Mark Briggs, on Ridge avenue, below Sevenieenth street; at the time of the seizure of spirits at Tenth and Jefferson streets. I saw William H. Mahoney in the store.

The defendant was held in \$2000 bail, for his appearance. H. Mahoney was heard upon the charge of aid-

An Excussion Team will leave Camden Station at 8 50 A. M. to-morrow, to attend the Republican Convention at Salem. Fare, \$1.50.

ALASKA.

The Present State of Affairs. The Alaska Heraid gives a sad account of the present state of affairs in Alaska, from which we make the following brief abstract. The Heraid says:—"That on the 28th of April last, Pringe Maxatuff turned over to the agent of Heraidstrace & Co. of this city, the magazine. Hutchinson & Co., of this city, the magazine, all the buildings, property, and provision of that settlement, real and movable; that the incoming agent immediately proceeded to eject the ing agent immediately proceeded to eject the inhabitants from the houses, and drove them to the shelter of the woods, where they improvised tents; that the price of flour, which had been furnished them for fifty cents by the Russian Company, had been raised to two dollars by its successor; and that the new company, when accessor; and that the new company, when appealed to by the people to supply their wants at former prices, were denied and told to go to work for the Company at fifty cents a day.

'It is also alleged that Prince Maxuton has been guilty of swindling the United States Government in the most outrageous manner turning over to the Government only what was sight, but concealed the valuable hidden in the magazine, which, it is hinted should also have been delivered, but were subsequently sold to Hutchinson & Co. The Russian schools have been closed and the children allowed to go at large. Intoxicating liquors are sold to boys eight years of age by American storekeepers, and they are fast becoming addicted to the vice of drunkenness.

Finally, the Herald sums up its list of griev ances as follows:- 'So far, by the change of administration, our houses have been desolated, our industry checked, the resources of our labor have been cut off through wanton destruction by unpracticed hands. Our wives and daughters have been subjected to the brutal instincts of a licentious soldiery, and the tyranny of a despotic government has been transferred to the baser and more sorded tyranny of moneyed monopolies. Our youth have been corrupted and defiled, and driven from the school into the streets, and a state of destitution has supervened that threatens our ultimate destruc-

BANK DEFALCATION

A Sensation at Taunton, Mass.

The Taunton Republican gives the following particulars in relation to the defalcation in the Taunton National Bank, which has been the local sensation of the past week in that city:-On Saturday last Mr. Tweed, Treasurer of Taunton Locomotive Company, and also a Di-rector of the Bank, had occasion to refer to the books of the Bank to ascertain the balance he had on deposit. He found it smaller than he believed it to be, and on returning to his office took down the exact amount as credited on his deposit book. The next time he visited the Bank (on Monday) he compared the balance as shown by his deposit book with that on the books of the Bank, and found that they now agreed; but also discovered that \$2000 had been credited to his account since he looked at the accounts on Saturday, and not having made any deposit in the meantime, he at once suspected that the books had been tampered with. The cashier immediately com-menced an investigation, when Mr. George menced an investigation, when Mr. George F. Champney, the Teller, confessed to having appropriated to his own use not only funds deposited by the Locomotive Company, but also other sums of various depositors, amounting to \$10,650. During the past eight years he has been in the habit of taking small amounts from the accounts of leading depositors, which he was able to conceal from the other officers of the bank by always making up their bank books himself. Being always pretheir bank books himself. Being always pre-sent, he was able to escape detection. Had be been absent on the first of any month, when the books were balanced, the discrepancies would surely have been discovered. The bank loses nothing, his bondsmen being holden for the amount abstracted. They are Messrs, L. J. Wilmarth, William Reed, Otis Allen, and Ira W. Maxham. Mr. Champney has been regarded by the officers of the bank, and by every man who knew him, as a man of strict integrity and exemplary habits, and the discovery of his ab stractions is as surpri ing to the community as

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THE WEST.

Troops for Tennessee-Cele. bration of the Mexican Independence Another Disaster on the Lakes.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Celebration of the Independence of Mexico.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16,-To-morrow being the 58th anniversary of the Independence of Mexico, General Halleck directed that the flag of the United States shall be hoisted on the forts in the harbor, the national buildings in the city under military control, and a national salute be fired at noon from Alcatraz Island Admiral Craven has also ordered the United States ships in the harbor to be decorated with

The State Fair opened at Sacramento to-day. The United States steamer Saginaw has arrived from Victoria.

FROM CLEVELAND.

A Schooner Stranded and Wrecked. CLEVELAND, Sept. 16 .- The schooner Echo from Buffalo, with coal for Cleveland, stranded here last night and breaking up one of her scamen was lost, the rest being rescued by the life boat.

The Republicans of Cleveland last night celebrated the election in Maine by firing guns,

An intoxicated man was burned to death last night by the burning of a shanty in Franklin

THE EUROPEAN MARKETS. By Atlantic Cable.

This Morning's Quotations.

London, Sept. 16—A. M.—Consols. 941 for money and 9414941 for account. U. S. 5-20s, 724. Illinois Central, 914; Eric Railroad, 304. FRANKFORT, Sept. 15-A. M.-U. S. Liverpool, Sept. 16-A. M.-Cotton steady; the sales will probably reach 10,000 bales. Bread

stuffs quiet. Other articles unchanged. This Afternoon's Quotations.

London, Sept. 16-P. M .- U. S. Five-twenties quet. Erie Railroad quiet and steady at 30 f.
Illinois Central quiet and steady at 91.
Liverpool, Sept. 16-P. M.—Cotton firmer
and more doing. The sales will reach 12,000

Pork firm at 85s. Lard quiet and steady.

Troops for Tennesse.

LYNCHBURG, Sept. 16 .- The 5th Cavairy, U.S. Regulars, under command of Colonel William B. Boyal, possed through here this morning on a special train en rou'e for Tennessee.

Not Dead Yet ..

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- The special despatch to the Commercial of yesterday, stating that Geneal Butler had been defeated in the renomination for Congress is incorrect. No nomination has yet been made.

Another Assault on Republicans. TROY, Sept. 16 .- Some concealed ruffians assaulted a Republican procession last night with stones. Two men named Van Ness and Thatcher were badly injured.

Shooting Affair.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 16 .- John Wheeler shot J. McLean last night in a political dispute. The wound is serious.

Markets by Telegraph.

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New York, Sept. 15,—Stocks strong. Chicago and Rock Island, 1/2); Reading, 91; Canton, 46; Erie, 45%; Cleveland and Toledo, 102%; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 57%; Pittsburg, and Fort Wayne, 109% Michigan Central, 118; Michigan Southern, 84; New York Central, 125%; Itlinois Central, 143; Cumperiand preferred 31; Virginia 68, 54; Missouri 68, 93; Hudson River, 1874; 5-208, 1882, 183; do. 1854, 109%; do. 1855, 111; do. new, 169; 10-40a, 104%. Gold, 144%, Money unchanged. Exchange, 9.

New York, Sept. 16.—Cotton firmer at 25@25%c, Flour dull, and declined 10@15c,: sales of 8870 barrels State at 65 80 600 25; Oct Durchell, and declined 10@15c,: sales of 8870 barrels 51a0; cl. Califeria, 50@11 00. Wheat dull; sales of 26,000 busheis Michigas at 42 200 220. Corn esaler; sales of 42,000 busheis at 41 16@1205. Oats dull; sales of 26,000 busheis at 68@73c. Heef quiet. Pork dull at \$25 75@28*81%. Lard heavy at 19% 650c. Whisky firm at 710.

firm at 71c.

Baltimorr. Sept. 16.—Cotton dull stric. Flour dull and unchanged. Orn dull; choice and prime white, \$1.20; yellow, \$1.25@1.27. Oats cull at 70@175c. Rye firm at \$1.40. Provisions easier. Mess pork \$31. Bacon. rib sides 17; clear do. 174; shoulders, it: hams, 22. Land, 20.

Ban Francisco, Sept. 15.—Flour, \$5.50@6.50. Wheat, \$1.80@1.55 for choice shipping. Legal-tenders, 70%.

New York Stock Quotations, 2 P. M. Chi. and R. I. R..... 102% Market strong. Pitts, F. W. and Chi 109%

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS—Allison, P. J.—William H. Ruddiman, Prosecuting Attorney.—Prison cases are before the Court, and the docks are still crowded,

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In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Louise Dahring, charged with larceny, before reported the jury rendered a verdict of guilty, and the prisoner was sentenced to County Prison for is months.

James Farrell was convicied of a charge of the larceny of two sacks of wool, valued at two dollars belonging to exacuel Lee & Co.

Officer Homesdale testified that in consequence of certain complaints made to him of repeated thafts of small quantities of wool from the stores in the neighborhood of Front and Market streets, he determined to keep a special watch there. About 70 clock one morning in the early part of Angust while standing at Front and Arch streets he saw the prisoner carry two stuffed sacks from a store a few doors above Market, into a junk shop further down the street. He went to the shop, and, finding the doors locked, knocked several time; for admission, but without success. In a few moments the doors were thrown open and the prisoner rad ont. An assisting officer pursued and captured him while the witness went into the shop and recovered the sacks, which were filled with wool. At the station house the prisoner acknowledged that the wool belonged to Messa. Lee & Oo., and some of that firm identified the sacks as their property.

John Wood a las Torkey, and Heery Newton alias Skinple, young mee, were tried for burgiary. It was testified that in the latter part of July the residence No 784 south Tonth street was entered by burglars, and robbed of many articles, to the value of \$180, none of which have ever been recovered. There was no evidence however been during three years and, as was testified, some time aince he disappeared suddealy, with a deficit of \$700. He was arrested by Detective Robert Smith, at sweeney's

THE LATEST NEWS.

Affairs in the New Dominion -Applications for a New Trial of Whalen.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

FROM CANADA.

Application for a New Trial-A Rifle

OTTAWA, Sept. 16 .- Application for a new trial in the case of Whalen will be made to the Judge at Toronto, in November. The ground on which the application will be based, is that the Judge on trial refused to allow the chailenge of jurists before the peremptory challenges were exhausted. Prominent lawyers think the ground a good one.

MONTREAL, Sept. 16 .- The rifle tournament opened at La Prairie yesterday. About 15,000 volunteers are encamped there.

FROM NEW YORK.

Curious Rumors in the New York Gold Room, Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Various rumors are circulated in the room calculated to induce the buying of gold-among others, a story of the death of Louis Napoleon, and another of war between France and Prussla.

Ship News.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Arrived, steamship Eagle, from Havana. FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 16. - Passed up, brig Dash, from Cardiff for Baltimore, Sailed, barques Capella, fer Cadiz, Eldorado, for Liverpool. Brig J. Paltedo, for Matanzas, and a large fleet of coasters.

San Francisco, Sept. 15 .- Cleared, ship Anna, for Manilia, with a cargo of breadstuffs. Sailed, Theodore Lucas, for Cork.

New York Stock Quotations-3 P. M. Market strong.

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POLITICAL.

-The Tribune, referring to the voter in Maine, seterday, says though he may have heard Peudleton and Cox, he remembered the boy who o, and the sacrifices that had been made for Union. He saw in the men who controlled the Democratic party the same Toombs who led Georgia into secession, the same Cobb who made Andersonville worse than the Malebolze of Dante's bell, and held high command over the starving skeletons of his neighbors and kinsmen; the same Hampton who marched an invading army into Pennsylvania, and above all, the same Seymour whos moanings and croakings mingled with every victory, and whose exultations were for the rioters of the Five Points and Mackerelville.

-The Richmond Enquirer tearfully says: -As we have frequently declared, no word from Virginia may affect this most momentous conest for the life of the Republic. Her voice is denied a hearing. Her oppressors have mana-cled her limbs and forced her to sit by the battle-field silent and motionless, and in the conflict cannot be heard even her moan of fear and trembling; but she feels, from her mountain to her sea-shore, and every true son upon her bosom feels that "the only hope for the peace and tranquillity of the country," in all the coming years, is the election of Horatio Seymour, and the defeat of the Jacobin conspirators who have made Grant their standard bearer.

— It is less than twelve months since the public first knew of the existence of a mysteri-ous organization in the South, which worked in darkness, and did the deeds of darkness, a here members were masks when upon duty, and were upon duty when engaged in assassination. Its general purposes, its internal machinery and its numbers were unknown. But day after day, now from Texas, now from Tennessee, came reports of its doings. Now it was a negro whom the Ku Klux Klan hung without a trial now a loyal white man, whom it butchered in cold blood or forced into exile. -A correspondents at Hastings, Barry county,

Michigan, writes to the Detroit Post that Barry county will give 1000 majority for Grant and Colfax in November next. This is 400 better than she ever did before. Another correspondent of the same paper writes from White Pigeon, St. Joseph county, that you may look out for 1200 majority for Grant and that county is November. The highest Re-publican majority ever given in the county was 900. -Slo-cum Legion is the very appropriate

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