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CITY BULLETIN.

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THE COUNTERFEIT BEER-STAMP BUSINES. The CounterFilt BEER-STARP BUSINES —The Government officers are especially pressing their assiduities in the direction of beer stamps. They recently arrested a promi-nent brewer of Philadelphia. Before Com-missioner Phillips ho will have a hearing ou-Friday next on the charge of using canceleou-stamps a second time. As this is undoubtedly the result of accident, we withhold the name of the contemponing accenter and give the

the result of accident, we withhold the name of the gentleman in question, and give the officers the credit due to their diligence. Before Commissioner Biddle, to-day, Col. Sherman was arraigned on a charge of being one of the principal parties lately engaged in the uttering of bogus beer-stamps. He was defended by Counsellor John P. O'Neill. Messrs. H. Clay Lippincott and Theodore Oehlschlager, Esqrs., who are counsel for Wm. Grover, were present as amici curia. District Attorney Valentine conducted the prosecution.

The testimony was interestingly suggestive that when rogues fall out the truth is very likely to see the light. • James Merrihew, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Office, exhibited his cash-later abacing the neument of money by tal

blotter, showing the payment of money by tel-egraph order from New York to William Grover, who was, on Saturday, held over to answer a similar charge. The handwriting of the entry was that of James Carley, a clerk, has since died. The order was dated York, Oct. 8, 1869. The money-order New called for \$62. The witness refused to violate confidence by divulging the tenor of the accompanying despatch unless ordered to do so by the Commissioner. [This was done, and by the commissioner.] the witness proceeded.] Carley was cashier in this office, and Horner in that of the office in New York. The messages are very short They are in cypher. They read thus: Ост. 8, 1869.

[No. 21.] Wm. Grover, care J. Donnelly, Girard House: Tel. Co. will pay you \$52 on demand. Look for letter. CHAS. FOSTER, Our streage 86 Dey street.

[No. 16.]

NEW YORK, 11.35 A. M., Oct. 6, 1869. Wm. Grover, care J. Donnelly, Girard House: Wm. H. Sherman will pay \$62 to William Grover. L. J. SHERMAN. William Grover. Answer immediately.

Answer inmentatory. There was no cross examination," and the witness retired. Andrew J. Wightman deposed that he knew

Anorew J. Wighthan deposed that hownew defendant, and had heard him say that he was in the business of making these stamps. He complained bitterly of a want of faith toward him on the part of Grover. He denounced him as a cheat in the matter of getting up the

Sherman's complaint was that he had entered into an agreement with Grover during the latter part of the month of September or October to have the stamps made. He said that they had been furnished with genuine that they had been furnished with genuine ones, for patterns, by a revenue collector, whom he did not name. These were for the <u>purpose of getting up the dies. The under-</u> standing, he said, with Grover, was that he (Sherman) was to have full control of the stamps when gotten up, and that their dis-posal should be governed by his direction. He said that now he intended to cut entirely clear of Grover, because he had made public the enterprise. All he wanted was a return of the money he had furnished. He said that his money he had furnished. He said that his claim against Grover was \$160. The conversations between the parties occurred princi-pally while fiding in the cars from Richmond to Wilmington, somewhere between Octo-ber 20 and November 1st, 1869. The witness said "he made his money by

The witness said "he made his money by his wits;" he had done so-he had made 515,000 at least; he had the machine de-signated as his "wits" for twelve months; he sold 4,000 pounds of white paper to Mount-joy, of which Sherman got a third of the profits, and another batch to a party in New York for \$5,000; he first formed Sherman's according to the sherman with the sherman's acquaintance. I was in prison, and while there found Sherman; he was there but a short time; I have been with him since as often on an average as three times a week; I was in-

several sections ground taken up with th intention of creating school house upon it has reinalined idle, and has been held at a loss to the city. A lot at Sevents and Dickerson streets has been held for, about five years at an annual ground rent of \$844.67. Dickerson streets has been held for about five years at an annual ground rent of \$844 67. On Woodland street, Twenty-seventh Ward, a lot has been held for about a year. The rentis \$840 per annum. Two lots in the Twenty-second Ward are also held on ground rent. For four years \$645 rent per annum has been paid for a lot at Seventeenth and Christian streets. Upon this lot a building is about to be commenced. George H. Brinkworth has the contract for its erection. The price is \$33,800. City Ceuncils have appropriated \$28,000, and Mr. Brinkworth agrees to wait for the balance of the money. In the Twelfth Ward, a lot on Noble street, below Sixth, was secured two years ago, and \$14,000 cash paid for it. Of course the city has lost the interest on the money for two years. The contract for the erection of the building on this lot was re-cently awarded to Mr. Brinkworth, but as the appropriation made is "to be taken out of a loan to be hereafter created," the matter is very uncertain at pres-ent. A new school-building in this section is, perhaps, more needed than in any other. Schools are now located in rented buildings on Sixth street, below Poplar, and at Weaver and Goates streets. The leases will soon expire, and then it is very probable that an increase of rent will be demanded. The

soon expire, and then it is very probable that an increase of rent will be demanded. The building at Weaver, and Coates streets is totally unit for school purposes. Formerly the lower part was used for a stable, but now it is occupied as a manufactory of patent roofing material. The odor arising therefrom is not only very unpleasant to inhale, but it is prejudicial to the health of the children. In the summer season, if school is held on three days in the week, the teachers consider that they are performing a wonderful feat. When these facts are duly considered by members of Councils, there ought to be no delay in the

passage of the proposed appropriation bill. LOCAL CHOWDER.-Flowers are being sold to-day in the open street. At the collection in to day in the open street. At the collection in front of Dreer's, this morning; people lingered to inhale the fragrance of the roses. The plants were very soon disposed of. The byacinth family, have retired for the season. Their place is filled by the English primrose, the "ladies' ear-drop" and the rose. The first-named, if kept out of a heated room, presents for cheat a month a continuous succession of for about a month a continuous succession of bloom.

The soup societies for the past season have

The soup societies for the past senson have finished their work. The calls upon their benevolence, despite the number of people out of employment, were very few. This morning an urchin was trying to catch eat-fish at Chestnut street wharf. His father is a porter in a store near by. He detected the participation of disobadience. The hor in trying to put the proper distance between his corduroys and the boot of his "Pop," fell into the water. He was fished out. He was then treated to a basting with a piece of a barrel hoop. He afterwards said to another boy that " Pop couldn't have licked him worse if he'd been drow ned." That boy is a philoso-pher. He goes in for a sliding scale in the Way of punishment. Overcoats are again at a discount to-day. Ca-

nary birds are singing from the outer walls, and parlor windows are opened to the sunshine. At this writing, the 23d day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy, may be set down as one that re-flects no discredit upon May. The trouble is that before night the whole binding of blue and gold may be a binding of white.

and gold may be a binding of white. Hot-house cucumbers are in fruitcrers' wiu-dows. They sell at 30 cents apiece. In length they average about fifteen inches. They grow pendant, not upon the ground. Their diameter varies from the thickness of a walking-cane to that of a broom-handle. They evidently grow as the notion takes them, by fits and varies a bother are a particularly for the second starts. Hot-house strawberries in excellent perfection are to be bought at 60 cents a pint.

THE MOHRMANN MURDER.-John Hanlon has been indicted for the murder of little Mary Monrmann on the night of September 6, 1868. A narrative of the evidence adduced before the Grand Jury, and which will be brought out on the trial, will be found on the sixth page of to-day's BULLETIN. In regard to an assault made by Hanlon upon two ladies, the annexed statements were sworn to before Ak-derman Heins on the 27th of December last. When considered in connection with the crime for which Hanlon is serving in the Penitentiary, they go to show that Hadlon had been in the habit of assaulting females. The statements are as follows: Mrs. Annie Bowers, aged 23 years, says: I reside at No. 51 Goodman street, Rising Sun Village ; on the first day of October, 1869, be-tween 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening, as I was on my way home from the city, I was going along Germantown avenue, between the first toll-gate and Lehigh avenue, in company with my sister, Clara Ritchie, aged 16 years ; I no-ticed a man, whom I afterwards discovered to ticed a man, whom I afterwards discovered to be John Hanlon, following us and acting in a very strange manner; he appeared as if he wished to keep close to my sister; he did not speak to either of us; after following us about one square and a half, he struck me on the back of the head with a stone or brick-bat, with such force as to cause me to pitch forward and nearly fall in the street. I then dropped a bundle I was carrying, and ran at the top of my speed, erying "murder !" My cries at-tracted the attention of Oliver Ottinger, who was with his wife on the other side of the street, who pursued the man who attacked me and arrested him. and arrested him. Clara Ritchie also made a statement corrobo rating Mrs. Bowers. She further said : "Af ter Hanlon struck my sister, he struck me on the lingers with a stone, and tried to escape." This case against Hanlon, we understood. was settled at the time of its occurrence. DONE For.—Among the strangers who yes-terday arrived in Philadelphia was Mr. Tracy Wood. Mr. Wood is a wheelwright. He re-sides in Chester county. He transacted his business during the morning. In the after-noon, for the purpose of seeing English spar-rows, he visited the vicinity of Franklin Square. While surveying the movements of the feathered creatures, and thinking of the Scriptural times when two sparrows were sold for a farthing, he was approached by a sallowlooking gentleman, in a white neck-tie. Mr. Wood had visited the city partly for the pur-pose of purchasing a cabinet organ. He so informed the stranger. This led the conver-sation to serious subjects. The stranger stated that ever since he had the consumption he that ever since he had the consumption he had abandoned all other than sacred music. In this view of the subject Mr. Wood heartily coincided. Being "on the verge of the grave," the stranger allowed the practice of secular music partook of un-timely levity. Mr. Wood sympathizes with the suffering. Being himself a Sunday-school teacher he rejoined that the stranger may "in teacher, he rejoiced that the stranger was "in the straight path." 'When they parted it was with a promise from the stranger, if he survived, to visit Chester county next June. Something else parted about the same time. When Mr. Wood undertook to compare notes with the State House clock, his watch was gone. As it was worth but \$15, his heart is not broken over its departure. The thing that worries him is that any man "on the verge of the grave" should be so wicked. MILITARY INSPECTION .- First Pennsylwania Cavalry, under Col. W. Frishmuth, was inspected last evening by Capt. S. P. Atcheson, Brigadier Inspector of the Fourth Brigade, at Broad street and Girard avenue. There were present 305 men besides the officers; the drill went on finely, and everything passed off satisfactorily. Four corps did not report on account of not having received the notice soon enough, as they are from rural districts of the circ of the city.

Coat Orrice ENTREEST. The boal office of Pomeroy & Jennings, No. 1608. Washington avenue, was broken into last: night. The drawers of the desks were all ransacked bat nothing of any value was obtained. The thiof was discovered by Policeman McCaffrey. Ho struck the officer on the head. Before Mc-Caffrey had recevered from the efforts of the Caffrey had recovered from the effects of the blow the robber had escaped.

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DRUNKEN SAILORS OVERBOAD .--- This morn-DRUNKEN SAILORS OVERSOAD. — This morn-ing, about two o'clock, two sailors were fished out of the Delaware by Officers Morris and English, of the Harbor Police. It was then discovered that the sailors were very drunk. They were recog-nized as belonging to a vessel lying close by, and were holsted on board by means of a block and tackle.

block and tackle. STRUNG A LEAK.—The canal boat Fredonia, Capt. Kennedy, lying in the Schuylkill near the Wire Bridge, sprang a leak last night. Officer Barry, of the Schuylkill Harbor Po-lice, observed the boat sinking, and notified the crew. By arduously laboring at the pumps all night, the boat was kept afloat until day-light when the leak was stopped. light, when the leak was stopped.

POLICE STATION LODGERS .- The lodgers in the Third District Folice Station did not come up in very great force last night. Only 43 were in. They are probably seeking other quarters. In the Filth District 118 persons were accommodated. This is an unusually large number.

CASUALTY.-Joseph Fitzimmons, aged 14 years, residing at 938 Hoffman street, had his right hand badly lacerated, this morning, by being caught in a printing-press at Longacre & Co.'s printing-office, S. W. comer Seventh and Javne streets Jayne streets.

INSANE WOMAN,-An unknown woman. supposed to be insane, is in charge of the Delaware Harbor Police. She was found wandering about the docks along the Dela-ware last night.

BREACH OF ORDINANCE. John Hunter, colored, was arrested yesterday, at Front and Market streets, for running a push-cart on the sidewalk contrary to the city ordinances. He was fined by Alderman Makins.

DEATH IN A POLICE STATION.—John Moore, aged fifty-eight years, a lodger in the Second District Police Station, was found dead in a cell this morning.

PROF. ROGERS' LECTURE - INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS.—On Thursday evening next Prof. R. E. Rogers, of the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver one of his great lectures on " Chemistry." In this lecture the true na-ture and range of chemical force will be illustrated, and its marvelous powers to modify and control both living and inanimate matter made manifest. Among the numerous ex-periments selected to elucidate the lecture, a variety of interesting and instructive transmu combustion, &c., will be shown on a scale commensurate with the dimensions of the Academy of Music. The Professor will ex-plain and illustrate some of the new arts which chemistry has created, such as the "Bessemer Steel" process and the artificial manufacture of ice. The ice apparatus which will be used was procured by him in Paris from M. Carré. the original inventor of the process. With this be will make ice upon the stage in the presence of the audience. The apparatus will at the same time be shown greatly magnified, so as to exhibit distinctly its construction and operation, thereby enabling any one with a like machine to repeat the process for domestic purposes. It will be clearly demonstrated that the ice

thus made by chemical power does not come in contact with chemicals, and must of necesity be as pure as if taken from a frozen lake. The production of cold will also be exhibited by another form of apparatus which is like-wise proposed to be brought into use for "ice-making." The cold thus obtained exceeds greatly any reported by Arctic trayelers. It is capable of solidifying quicksilver, by a mo-ment's contact, and even of freezing that liquid metal within a red-hot crucible. As a curious illustration of the wonderful ways in which chemical affinity acts, the Professor, having made ice by means of fire, will show the converse, and make fire by means of ice The lecturer will avail himself of "Calcium In the fecturer will avail, himself, of "Calcium lights," especially arranged to illuminate his apparatus and experiments. The necessarily rare opportunity of listening to a lecture of this character will be apparent to any thought-ful person, when he considers the labor and infinite detail of bringing together such a variety of apparatus and material—each ex-periment and representation being, not a picperiment and representation being, not a pic-ture alone, but the working of Nature herself with her own implements. PHILADELPHIA MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS .-PHILADELPHIA MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.— The Liberty Cornet Band's new instruments, recently procured, were tested, for the first time, yesterday afternoon, at the hendquarters of the band, on Fourth street, below Callow-hill street, and gave general satisfaction to the members. They were manufactured by H. Lehnert of this city, and are the first set of instruments ever made here for a Philadel-phia band, the general practice having been to send to New England, or have them im-norted. They are superior in tone and workported. They are superior in tone and workmanship to any heretofore used, and are prowinded with the latest rotary valve and an entirely new action. The cost of the entire set was \$1,000. Prof. McClurg, by his en-couragement of home industry, has demon-strated the fact that Philadelphia can turn out a set of musical instruments superior to any which can be obtained abroad. The band will which can be obtained abload. The band win appear in public with the new instruments, for the first time, on Friday evening next, at the Silver Anniversary of Friendship Divi-sion No. 19, Sons of Temperance, at the Academy of Music.

ADELPHIA, WEDNESDA too strongly by this Court , And the is stick of the the provint the law entertained in Micholson's A speel 18 inter of the law entertained in Micholson's A speel 18 inter of the law entertained in Micholson's A speel 18 inter of the provint any the law which for this the provint of the priorit Association is the strongly of the the inter of the priorit Association of the strongly of the the of cause for discharging one from a struct with which the last alreavit olothed; the strongly one provint that they need not associate bold of the struct with which the last alreavit of the strongly of the one on the other. The Orphane' Court, by the struct of the provint of the struct as profession of the struct in the other. The Orphane' Court, by the struct in override all others. There is a discretion or asider the orphane' Court, which, when excrede compet, the previowed. As dudge black, in Nichleon's appeal, says, it is to be done whomever it is practicely when desceded the the orphane' Court, which, when excreded compet, says, it is to be done whomever it is practicely the the specified on override all others. There is a discretion 's addition for that the mother who was all bering woon the Or-phase' your, I ham, justified in string the strong of the and grow up a Protestant, brother the strong of the and who, by a diary kept by him subsequently, appears to have been regular in the observance of the structure of the control of the strong of the orphane and going to communion. The value of this case is to prove disposition to be made of this case is to prove the of the of the orbits in an intelligent disord and going to communion. The value of the structure of the structure of the control, by the structure of the structure of the of the orbits in an intelligent disord and going to communion. The value of the structure of the structure of the orbits in the orbits application to be made of the structure of the orpitane' four the value the is nothed by with holding

doing to vindicate itself and carry into effect the law of the land. If the present guardian shall be removed, the way will be open for the appointment of a person of the same roli-gions persussion with that of the parents of Fanny Prait, to whose custody size can be awarded, who would be entitled to the control of her person, and the care of her education and religious training. This of courts would not give to the guardian any rightse in this re-appert different from those which the chord of the control of the control of the control of the control of the orphans' court, whose jurisdiction extends to, and embraces the appointment, control, removal and discharge of guardians. For sufficient cause the child any be taken away from him and given to an owire stranger; and this may be dong with the child of a parent in full life, but it is every way desirable that the contrary.

Until further order, Fanny Pratt is remanded to the contary, custoly of Jane Ash, to abide the final disposition of the pending question. Mr. Coxe for the writ: Mr. Eleock, contra. Nist PRIE-Justice Read.-Rice ve. the Pottstówn fron Co. Before reported. A juror was withdrawn in this case.

This case. This morning to case was ready for trial, and the Court adjourned until to morrow morning. QUANTER SENSIONS—Judge Poirce.—Prison cases were resumed this morning, and a number of petty larceny cases were disposed of.

CITY NOTICES.

HOUSEREEPERS can obtain a complete out-fit for the kitchen at FARSON & Co.'s House-furnishing Store, Dock street, below Walnut.

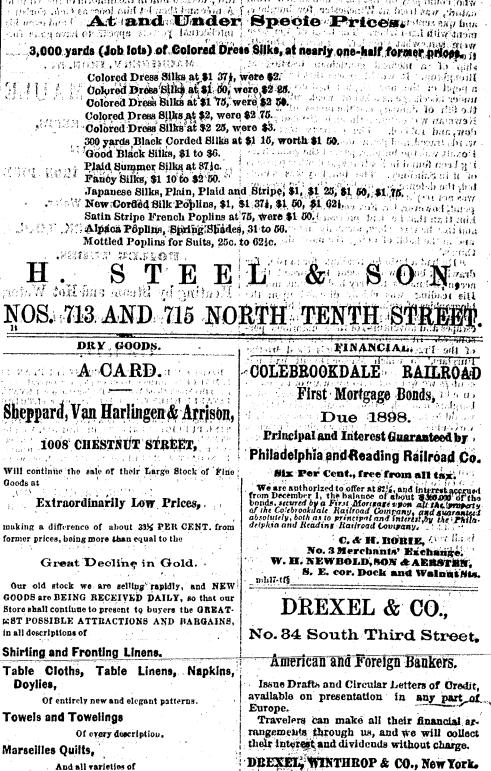
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strumental in the arrest of Col. Sherman!

strumental in the arrest of Col. Sherman: When cross-examined he couldn't say that he knew of his own knowledge that Sherman had been thus engaged. My knowledge is to the contrary. He had no other business re-lations with him than selling that paper. We looked at Grover as a man who tilled a place that a batter may would accent. The witness that a better man would accent. The witness that a better man would accept. The witness had never seen the genuine stamps that were to be initated. He said they had procured one sheet of them. If they had stuck to white instead of stamped paper, they wouldn't be here. He described them as twenty-live cent stamps. He also said he had a genuine dollar stamps. He also said he had a genuine dollar stamp, and proposed to vary operations by mixing into the tobacco men. He spoke of Mr. Grover and the printer, John Hart, as

The witness told Sherman that in his opinion this was very probable—that Hart was sharpor than he. This was at a hotel in New York city. Sherman said he had a proof from the die. He showed witness letters from Hart. He thought Hart was acting fairly; the wit-ness didn't coincide with him. Hart's address is 200 Spruce street. In Sherman's possession is 200 Sprice street. In Sherman g possession the witness never saw a stamp. For four months past Sherman says he has had no in-quiry from Grover. The witness had never anything to do with Grover in the way of business himself. He was arrested on the same charge with Hart and Mackey. He was discharged. Heintroduced Grover as abrower, and Nottleship nersonated a friend of the and Nettleship personated a friend of the brower. I didn't know then what I now know, that he is in the service of the Govern-

Mr. O'Neill-He didn't want to be stamped, did he? Witness-" No, he wanted to stamp us."

"You think you've got this thing," said the witness, " but you haven't, and you put me off the track."

Col. Horace Lee was sitting by the side of Counsellor O'Neill. The witness is a man of handsome presence, of polished manners and address, with an eye keen as that of an eagle -a man who would pass current as a repre-sentative of Arragon or Castile.

He protested against answering any ques-tions prompted by the evident hatred of Lee. In the justice of this the Court acquiesced. Mr. O'Neill denied that he had been governed.

by the prompting of Lee. The witness never asked to leave a bundle with Mrs. Brown, nor either uttered or wrote her a request that she should appear against Mr. Sherman. Mr. O'Neill here exhibited a letter written by witness. The latter identified it. Mr. O'Neill refused to have it read in evi dence. The Commissioners and District-At torney both protested against this. Mr. O'Neill asked the Court to officially authenticate it. This was refused. Both Commis-sioners and Attorney declined to touch it unless it was offered in evidence. Charles L. Edmunds testified-I know the

witness. He several times said that he had paid Grover some money for getting up the bogus plate. He said he had paid him \$62 50. It was at Hart's house, and to Hart that he also said this. I keep the International Hotel also said this. I keep the international Hotel, on Second street. I was a Detective under Cloud. I am under indictment charged with 'illegal distillation. The conversation I refer to was in October. I was looking after the stamps. I went there to see Hart. I said Sherman denied having anything to do with Sherman denied having anything to do with it. He wanted the plate destroyed. He was willing to pay his half for the plate, and if Grover would pay the other half the plate could be destroyed. I don't think Sherman had anything to do with issuing the stamps. The District Attorney asked that defendant be held to ball. The Commissioner acted ac-cordingly cordingly.

NEW SCHOOL HOUSES .- The Committee on Finance, at its last meeting, agreed to report to City Councils an ordinance appropriating 5500,000 for the erection of new school-houses. This amount is considerably less than the sum asked for by the Board of Controllers of the asked for by the Board of Controllers of the Public Schoels. New school-houses are greatly needed in the city. Many of the buildings now used for school purposes are rented, and everybody knows that rents are not very cheap. As the leases expire, up goes the rent, and as available buildings are rather searce, the advance has to be paid. Some of the buildings have been put up by parties ex-pressly for school purposes, with a guarantee of ten per cent. upon the cost, upon a lease of five or more years. When these leases of pret. there is nothing to prevent an increase of rent, and this fact is generally taken advantage of. If the city owned all of the public school-houses a considerable amount of the tax-pay-ers' money would be saved annually. In

A SERIOUS KICK.-Edward Murphy was in the beer saloon of Wm. Knauff, No. 816 Green-street, yesterday afternoon. A servant girl street, yesternay internoon. A servant girl was carrying a box of ashes up the cellar stairs. Murphy, it is alleged, kicked the girl. She then fell to the bottom of the stairs and the box tumbled on her. Murphy was ar-rested and, after a hearing before Alderman Massey, was held in \$600 bail for trial on the charge of account and hattery. charge of assault and battery.

VESSEL ROBBED.-The schooner Jane C

Patterson, lying on the east side of Smith's Island, was boarded by thieves on Monday night, and was robbed of all of the running lines, a half barrel of flour and the signal lanterns. A silver watch was also taken out of the cabin. The crew was on board at the time, but heard nothing of the operations of the robbers.

MR. SHULL offers for sale his farm of forty acres, near Philadelphia: Parties wanting a fine property so near the city should not let this opportunity escape them.

A PERFECT PANIC is prevailing among the Druggists, to buy Gumpert's "Three Brothers" cigars, at 1341 Chestnut street.

CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES.

Kicking Against the Pricks.

There is wisdom in the warning which the Canadian advocates of a Zollverein address to the Dominion Government in reference to the threatened policy of retaliation. That is a game at which two can play. The Canadians, with Imperial help, may indeed drive off American fishermen from fishing-grounds to which they should have free access, but it would be at the risk of most dangerous collisions. They may, if they choose, build higher the wall of Customs duties which sepa-rates them from the United States; but if that allow them to enjoy the privileges of the bonded system? Let them think twice before be the greatest sufferers.—*Times*.

THE COURTS.

In the matter of Fanny Pratt, a minor. Habeas Corpus: Allison. P. 3.- Rachel Pierce, the great annt of Fanny Pratt, asks that the Court will give into her custody the minor, who is nino years old, and whose parents are dead. Jane Ash, to whom the writ is di rected; and who is not of the blood of the minor, resists the surviving paront, that she would take charge of Fanny after her death. This constitutes no logal claim. A mothor in Ponnsylvania cannot appoint a testamentary guardian for her child. Nor is the inden-ture of appronticeship to hor valid, because of the want of proper parties.

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bind for Liverpool, with 304 bules cetton, valued at \$384,076 20. Steaners Virginia, Thomas; Nebraska, Guard, and Nemenis, Billinge, cleared at New York yestorday for Liverpool Steaner Wm P Orde, Morgan, cleared at New York Wm, P Olyde, Morgan, cleared at New York

Stamer while Under, Biorgan, cleared at New York yestorday for this port. Stoamer Regulator, Ponnington, cleared at New York yesterday for Wilmington, NG. Steamers Victor, Gates, and Cortes, Nelson, from New Orleans lith. via Hayann 17th inst: at N York yestorday. Steamer Whilewind, Sherman, hence at Providesce 21st mst. Bark Topeks, Blanchard, 54 days from Rio Janeiro, at New Orleans 18th inst, with 6856 bags coffee. Big Thomas Waller, Robinson, hence at Barbados Sth Ipstgal.

instrat, Brig W. H. Bickmore, Bickmore, hence at Matauza Ith inst.

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