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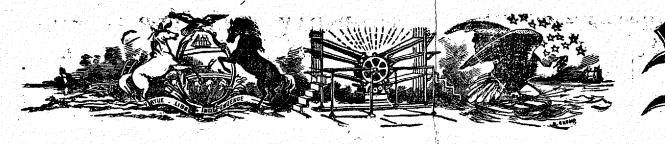
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Forth from the peaceful continent, He sped o'er the dividing seas, His sails outran the loitering breeze Blown broad before his swift intent. And ere the ripple fell away,

And reached forth to the doubtful fray. I mourn no antique giant race, I weep not chivalry in dust, Oh, Jongleur! your famed heroes must To nobler heroes yield their place. Your armed knight who shakes the earth,

'Tis a coarse sight my spirit spurns. It is a spectacle for mirth. Ah, bid him doff his linked malf. And bare his breast and bare his brow To the swift bullet's unseen blow:

The bosoms that are strong in truth; How doth it spill the blood of youth; How doth it spoil the hopes of friends ! Yet constant use all horror tames, And the eve runs with heedless glance Down the long list of unknown names.

And thus it happened unto me That reading on in careless trust, A line leaped like a dagger thrust, Oh nearer friends, I cannot claim A portion of your deeper grief.

My sudden tears have wrought relief, And I remember all his fame. And nearer friends, and nearest thou, It cannot do his patience wrong,

And falling downward from the light, Beats the bleak wind with baffled wings. A truer love had found the lie;
The wound could do no mortal wrong

To the great life complete and strong-Hector still lives, he will not die. I gave swift credence to the tale, As other friends, who weeping said, "Hector is numbered with the dead;" But the wife's instinct did not fail.

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THE EDITOR OF HARPER'S MAGAZINE. THE LAST MESSAGE.—A soldier came into our rooms in Nashville to get an envelope. He said he had a letter to send home for one of his comrades. He drew from his blouse a small package, carefully wrapped, and opening it, held up a sorap of a leaf from a memorandum book. It had bloody finger prints on it, and a few words hastily written with a pencil. The writer was the soldier's partner, he said. In the charge on Kenesaw Mountain, he found him staggering back from the line, the blood streaming from his mouth, and covering his hands and clothes. A Minie ball had out off its tongue at the root. He ted to speak, but could not. Finally, by motions, he made his partner understand his want—paper and pencil. A scrap was torn from the diary, and on it the boy, held up by his comrade, with fingers dripping with blood, and trembling in death, wrote,

"Father, meet me in heaven."

He tried to write his name, but it was too late. Life had fied. Fathers and mothers, what will you not do for your sons, whose waking, and dreaming, and dring thoughts are homeward turned?—Zion's Herald.

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The committee of Councils to whom was referred the petitions of calzens relative to the repeal of an ordinance prohibiting the display of goods, wares, and merchandise on the sidewalks, held an adjourned meeting yesterday afternoon in the Common Council Chamber, Mr. Wolbert, president, in the chair. Mr. Spering asked whether there was anything before the committee since the adoption of Mr. Zane's resolution. Mr. Wolbert said that Mr. Zane's resolution had not passed Common Council, and he would use his efforts to have it defeated there. He thought it very impolite, to say the least, for a member of Council to introduce an ordinance taking business out of the hands of a committee before final action had been had on the subject by such committee. Mr. Omerly moved that the committee recommend that an ordinance repealing cy such committee. Mr. Umerly moved that the committee recommend that an ordinance repealing sections 10 and 17 of the nuisance bill be passed. Passed—yeas 4, nays 2. It is probable that a minority report on the subject will be presented to Councils to-day.

As a mere matter of right, in regard to the bill now pending before the City Councils respecting the entire abolition of the "curbstone stands," the report industricusly circulated that the bill also pro-vides for the tearing down of the public market-houses, is erroneous. The bill does not contemplate any such thing. The stands on the curbstone were made when Philadelphia was in its infancy, and they were exclusively for farmers, and not for hucksters and shinners, who now monopolize them. There hucksters and shinner form that middle class of dealers who must have their profits, and thus the public are made to pay higher for the every-day necessaries of life than they would have to do if they could get the articles from the farmers.

EXPLOSION OF A BOILER. Yesterday morning about nine o'clock the boiler in the bone-boiling establishment of Edward Monk, at Whitehall, on the Frankford creek, exploded with a terrific crash. The explosion completely destroyed the building. Of the number of employees present at the time all escaped unhurt except a boy named George Sears, who was badly injured about the head and body, being out with the falling ruins. He was conveyed to his home. The boiler was thrown into the air and carried a distance of three hundred feet from the spot where the building stood. The loss is estimated at about \$7,000.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE. HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

We are requested, by the secretary of the Pennsylvania Freedmen's Relief Association, to state that the nine boxes of goods received at Nashville by William E. Mitchell, from Friends in this city, alluded to in yesterday's Press, were the contribution of the Orthodox Friends' Association, and that, though the contents of these boxes cost \$5,000, this is but a small part of what has been done by this energetic and excellent organization. FRENCH PROTESTANT FAIR.

The ladies of the French Evangelical Church opened their annual fair on Tuesday, at the Assembly Buildings. Cuite's variety of useful and ornamental articles are displayed upon the tables, whose arrangement evinces the fine taste for which the French are remarkable. The object in view being a very good one, and the thing itself beautiful, the public will, no doubt, take pleasure in visiting this fair. It will close on Saturday next. "CONFLICT OF PRINCIPLES."

A lecture on the above subject will be delivered this evening by Mrs. Mattle Brown, of Pittaburg, at Concert Hall. Judging from her lecture of Tuesday evening, there is every reason for saying that the lecture this evening will be an interesting and instructive one. The proceeds are for the purpose of extending ald to a needy church. UNION RAILWAY. The grand opening of the Union Passenger Railway will take place this morning. The cars will start from the depot at 10 o'clock, and go over the whole route, from Farmount Park to the Navy Yard. The road will be a great convenience to the local travelling public.

MISNOMER. The resolutions passed by the New England Relief Association were offered by I. P. Wetherill, and not J. P. Wetherill, as published yesterday. PROLIFIC. A lady residing on Heath street, on Tuesday last, save birth to two girls and a boy. The father of the alplets is sixty years of age.

THE POLICE. TBefore Mr. Alderman Beitler, 1 ALLEGED GAMBLING HOUSE.

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A posse of police under Lieut. Henderson, of the Reserve Corps of police, made a descent on a public house known as the "Golden Gate," located on Maraet street, near highth, at a late hour on Tuesday night, and arrested all persons therein, numbering twenty-two. John McKeown and John Miller, alleged to be the proprietors of the place, were also taken into custody. The prisoners were arraigned at the Central Station yesterday afternoon, and the case was investigated. The parties generally gave assumed names. One of them was privately recognized as a celebrated New York thief. It was thought that the parties who robbed a fewelry store in the neighborhood of the Golden Gate frequented this place, but no goods were found that in dicated instany of them were implicated in the robbery. There was some evidence that gambling was permitted, and that the game "Now you see it—now you don't" was also practiced there. The alleged proprietors were bound over to answer the charge of keeping a gambling house. One of the partners, being recognized as a professional thief, was committed for the term of ninety days, under the provisions of the act of Assembly of the good behavior.

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George Alcorn, a young man, and Maria Alcorn, a full george Alcorn, a young man, and Maria Alcorn, a full grown girl, claiming to be husband and wire, were arraigned vectorday siternoon on the charge of stealing a waieles, and a closk from the reversery, a groupe of a waieles, and a closk from the reversery of the problem of the reversery was reported at the Cantral Station, and Messers. Lamon and Sartholomew took the job in hand, which resulted in the recovery of the goods and the arrest of the prisoners, vesterday. The evidence developed the fact that on last Friday morning Maria Alcorn called at the residence of Mr. Rodgers, wishing to be engaged as a domestic. It was not convenient to see her at that time, and she was told to call in the afternoon. She did so, but Mir. Rodgers was out. Maria entered the house and said the was told to call in the afternoon. She did so, but Mir. Rodgers was out. Maria entered the house and said the was told to call on the recovery of Mrs. R. Sie went up stairs, and finally descended under the pretext of getting a drink of water, but took her departure, and was several pawnbrokers testified that the accused had pawned them. In one on instance the male prisoner of the Rodgers, existed that the accused had pawned them. In one one instance the male prisoner of the goods, on Saurday, for Maria, who had given them to the recovery of the things from the several pawnbrokers testified positively to we exist and the pawnbrokers testified positively to the parlies who pawned them. The prisoners were committed, in default of \$1,000 bell each, to enswer at court. DARING ROBBERY.

SOLDIER ROBBED. A man, giving the name of William Etter, was ar-signed on the charge of robbing a soldier, named atrick McGowen, of the sum of \$270 a few nights since, a he residence of Elizabeth Rice, on Paul street. the residence of Slizabeth Rice, on Paul street. It seems that the two men were in company and stopped at the house in question. The soldier was pretty free with big money. He had it in a belt around his body. The two men were left alone together for a time, and Siter took his departure. The money was missing, and suspicion fell upon the accused. He was committed in default of \$1,000 to answer at court. He teems to be pretty well known to the magistrate.

THE COURTS. upreme Court at Nisl Prius—Justice Bead. William Spacehase vs. Edward Thiele: An action to recover damages for an alleged malicious prosecution and for false imprisonment. Before reported, The case will be concluded this morning.

United States District Court - Judge THE NAVY YARD FRAUDS

THE NAVY YARD FRAUDS.

The United States ex. rel. Charles Peak vs. Colonel H. A. Frink, Prevost Marshal, &c. This case. Which comes upon habeas corpus saking that the relator, who was arrested on the 26th of November last, by order of the Ravy Department, as having been a party to the recent frauds at the filtry yard, and who is now in millitary custody at Erot Mifflin, be either admitted to ball or discharged, came up again yesterday. F. C. Brewster, Eq., for the relator, presented the following exceptions to the return to the writ of habeas corpus that had been previously made by Golnel Frink through his counsel, Judge Knox.

And now, December 13, 1824, the return to the habeas corpus in this case having been read, the relator files the following exceptions thereto:

I. Because the said return admits that the relator is in the castody of the respondent, and yet the said respondent does not obey the writ, and produce the relator's body, as by law he is required to do.

II. Because the said return is insufficient, and a contempt of the process of this court.

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V. Because the sit section of the set of Congress of July 17, 1882, under which the respondent claims to hold said relator, is unconstitutional and void.

V. Because the fill section of said return which avers that the relator "was a contractor at and before the time of his arrest to furnish supplies to the flavy Department at the Philadelphia Ravy Yard" is untrue, said the relator of raves leave to traverse said all gastion, and to submit process of its utter faisity.

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To the getter-up of the Club of ten or twenty. relator is directly within the terms of the act of Cengress of July 4, 1884, which expressly enacts that persons so arrested "shall be admitted to ball in sock sums and with such sureties as shall be designated and approved by the judge of the District Court of the district in which the arrest is made or the offence is charged to have been committed."

Wherefore the relator moves that said return be pronounced insufficient, and that an attachment issue as ainst the said respondent.

In support of these exceptions, Mr. Brewster they argued that the body of the relator should be produced in court, according to the command of the writ and the requirements of the law, and quoted as anthority severel cases to the effect that, "without the production of the body, the writ was without effect." This return, and in that it was defective. The only excuses allowed in adjudicated cases are want of possession, catody, or power, or disability from sectness of the prisoner. The custody in this case is admitted, and sickness of the prisoner is not alleged in applying the army and navy semenable to military law. B. further sentended, that the act of July 12, 1862, B. section of which maxes contractors (and others) for amplying the army and martial unconstitutional, as it took away the right of such prisons to trial by jury, he, however, denied that the relator was or had been the naturator for furnithing amplies. Finally, he contended that in any event the relator under the rec-neaded that in any event the relator, under the re-neaded that in any event the relator was or had been the prover the charge made against him before any continuities and proved by the judge of the martial. &c., ""in sych sum and with such securities as shall be designated and approved by the judge of the martial. &c., ""in sych sum and with the restrict had in the arrest were being the form of the district in which the arrest were both in this district.

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Judge Knox. in reply, placed the case solely upon the question of the suspension of the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus, and contended that the case at issue was one coming ofearly within the act of Congress empowering the President to suspend the writ in certain cases, and as within the scope of the President spreclametion thereinder. He cited the language of the act of Congress that "whenever and wherever the said privilege hall be suspended as aforeaid, no military or other offers shall be suspended as aforeaid, no military or other offers and the suspended as aforeaid, no more to any writ of habeas corpus, to retarn the body of any person or persons detained by him by authority of the President, further proceeding under the writ of habeas corpus fiall be suspended by the judge or court having issued the eafd writ, so long as said surpension by the President shall remain in force, and said rebellion continue."

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Judge Knox contended that the return of Col. Frink came strictly within the provisions of the act and of the proclamation, and that therefore forther proceedings under the writ should be suspended. Subject of the continue to the continue

fill their quots. Lee was held in ball to answer at court. United States District Attorney Gilpin and Assistant Court of Quarter Sessions-Judge Allison. WILLIAM B. MANN, ESQ., PROSECUTING ATTOR-

venner, 1994; that upon assuming said command he found the said relator. Wm. H. Harris, confined in said fort, having been received therein by this respondent's predecessor, Col. Whiting, on the likh day of November, 1864. The respondent further states that the only papers relating to the said wm. H. Harris which he found at the said fort were, first a telegram from G. V. Fox, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. to Major General George Cadwalader, minitary commander of the district in which the said fort is included, and special order No. 119 from the Provost Marshal of the city of Phiadelphia, copies of which are hereunto annexed. That his respondent has no official information of the charges against the said William H. Harris, but that he has been informed and believes that the said Harris is charged with having committed offences against the military and naval service of the United States, but of what particular character he has not been informed, and that he was taken into custody and conversed to Fort Miffilm by order of Major General George Cadwalader, military commander as aforesaid, under the direction of the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of War, and that he is now held as a military prisoner to be dealt with according to law.

Your respondent most respectfully further states-that he cannot produce the prisoner, in obedience to the command of the writ, because he has been ordered by the military commander of the Department of the Snequehama, Major General George Cadwalader, not to remove the order of the Instead prisoner from the place of his confinement at Fort Miffilm, which command he is bound to obey, and wit of habeas corpus has been consensed, in all cases like the present, by the proclamation of the United States through the S creatry of War, and your respondent, further stagesting that the privilege of the United States of the 16th of September, 1865, respectfully requests that the said writ may be by your Honor's order set aside.

Sworn and subsection of the Secretary of War.

Alderman.

TELEGRAY.

Washington, Now. Lith, 1884.

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Please take Win. H. Hards, now in the hands of the Chief of Police, Philadelphia, and confine him in Fort Mifflin, by order of the Secretary of the Navy, approved by the Secretary of War.

Assistant Secretary Navy.

Delitable Philadelphia.

HRADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE SUSQUEHANNA.
PHILADELPHA. December 6, 1864.
Col. Seth Eastman, Commanding Fort Mifflin:
Coxonel: I am directed by the Major General commanding the Department to direct that William H.
Harris, a prisoner in your custody at Fort Mifflin, who has been arrested by instruction from the War Department on very serious charges, be not permitted to communicate personally or otherwise with any one, without authority from these headquarters, and that you will not deliver him up upon any civil powers or writ of habeas corpus without further instructions.

I am, Colonel,
Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
CYRUS S. HALDEMAN,
Captain and Assist, Adit. General.
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I. Because the said return admits that the relator is in the custody and power of the respondent, and yet the said respondent does not obey the writ and produce the relator's body, as by the Constitution and laws of this State he is bound to do.

II. Because the said return is insufficient and a contempt of the process of this court:

I. In not traversing or attempting to traverse the fact set forth in the petition on which this writ is issued.

2. In not denying, as in said petition averred, that the relator was taken by the military authorities from the custody of an officer of this Commonwealth whilst under arrest upon a warrant issued by Aldermax Beitler.

octator.

2. In not denying the averment in said petition con-ained, that the petitioner has not been, since his ho-norable discharge from the naval service, upwards of also read the proclamation of the President suspending the habeas corpus. Mr. Brewster thought that the suspension of the write of habeas corpus was only intended to apply to cases of treason. Cartainly a charge of receiving stolen goods did not constitute treason. He thought that the keeping of this man in custody was trampling upon the Constitution of the State of Pennsylvania, and cited the thirty-third Article of War, which requires that persons in the military service who may commit offences shall be handed over to the civil authorities. The court held the case under advisement.

SPIRITUAL INPLUENCES.

James Weisn and his son, a small boy, were charged with stealing rome tools. The former pleaded mility, and the latter not guilty. The trial of the boy was proceeded with:

William Weiser testified that his ship-yard was robbed of a number of tools.

Officer Murray testified to arresting the father in the act of selling the tools. The boy had nothing to may about them. The boy was sequitted.

The father was sentenced to fifteen months in the county prison. SINGULAR INCIDENT.

Edmund Richings and Benry Millville were charged with stealing ninety vests and twenty coats, the property of Charles Tirrell.

The latter testified that his store was broken into and the clothes carried into the yard, where they were subsequently recovered. There was considerable someterfit money taken at the same time.

Officer Saunders testified to seeing the prisoners acting in a very subpicious manner at the house next to Mr. Tirrell's store, and arresting them. On searching them, at the station house, the counterfeit money was found on them, which was identified by Mr Tirrell, his initials being on the back of the notes. They had not time to remove the goods before they were arrested. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to three years in the Eastern Penitentiary.

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The timid coiled themselves away.

And leaped from revery into life. From the sharp prow that touched the strand, A sword flamed from his loyal hand,

ing secure at wretched kernes,

And his bronzed cheek would blanch and pale. Oh, the swift bullet! how it tears The tender brows that love hath crowned: Where Possy her wreath hath wound, Oh, the swift bullet ! how it rends

Through the reports of change and chance,

It failed to win his glittering height.

CYRUS ELDER If the rising generation had votes, and an ordinary allowance of gratitude, no doubt they would return Dick & Fitzgerald to Congress at the next election. What have these publishers done to merit such distinction? Ask your oldest boy, Madam, who is poring over a handsome volume, handsomely bound, well printed, and crowded with hundreds of engravings. It is "The American Boy's Book of Sports and Games," profusely illustrated—a manu al of all games and pastimes for our sons. This is an original work, the author of which, of course, has drawn upon the best foreign books on the subject. First, all out-of-door games, with or without toys, are described, and the rules for playing them

clearly stated and exemplified; next, athletic and graceful recreations, including gymnastics, swimming, sailing, boating, riding, driving, angling, fencing, &c.; then, amusements with pets, showing how to raise, train, and manage birds, rabbits, dogs and so on; after that, play-room games for rainy and so on; after that, play-room games for rainy days; then come evening amusements of all sorts, especially tricks with cards and parlor magic; and, finally, under the head of Mechanical and Miscellaneous Amusements, carpentery, boat-building, painting, gardening, and even postage-stamp collecting, are given. There is a copious index, and the engrayings finally engraved by N. Orr from dethe engravings, finely engraved by N. Orr from designs by eminent artists, assist the descriptions so well that the lad who cannot learn all of the games and sports so clearly described must be a dolt in-deed. A reasonably sharp lad, on the contrary, can become so expert that his friends may look o him as a juvenile Signor Blitz. The rules of Cro-

Sports and Games" is the most complete work of the sort ever published in any country. For men, declared by the poet to be the same publishers have brought out a neat with numerous diagrams and engravings. Herein are given particulars of all games of skill and chance played in the United States, with a great deal of entertaining matter illustrative of the technicalities and the varieties of play. Whist, euchre, cribbage, poker, with chess, draughts, and backgammon, are given very fully here. The treatise on the various games of Billiards The treatise on the various games of Billiards and Pool was written by Mr. Michael Phelan, the great player. The account of the game of Faro, as played here, is wholly original, and now just published. There is a good index. We notice, in the article on Backgammon, the emissi of the rule that if a player bear off man or men, bethe men thus borne off must be placed upon the bar. sary's table. We have seen a dozen men thus put up for re-entrance, and, though the penalty is severe, it holds out a lesson to look about before bearing off the men. The French game of Besique, get ting into popularity here, is described fully, with

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> "The Baronet's Daughters," and "The Little Beauty," will read the new novel with placeure, for tion, and VI. Sec

FOUR CENTS. it is equal to the best of these. The plot is well con. faultless but exceedingly natural; Fielden, the

to a higy. Francis was, however, held in custody to await surther developments. In consequence of deawait surther developments. In consequence of development lately made by him. Lee was again arrested upon a warrant lessed by the Judge, who, sitting as a committing megistrate, heard the testimony. Francis testified, upon the hearing, that in September last he made an arrangement with Mr. Lee to have certain men mustered into the United States serves upon fraudulent enlistmen ipapers, and that the men so mustered in western to to be sent to camp, but that the certificates of nuster not to be sent to camp, but that the certificates of nuster to be given to him (Lee), and the men permitted to go. In pursuance of this arrangement Francis said that he was instruments it having some forty men mustered on papers to which Lieutennt Walker's name, as recruiting officer, was forged, and in many cases his (Francis) name also, and that the certificates of muster thus fraudulently obtained, were by him handed to Colonel Lee, from whom for his services at three several times the sum of \$600 was paid. The certificates were used by Lee for the purpose of claiming money from some of the outer districts, with the agents of which witness said test. Poter, and others had an agreement to furnish men to fill their quots.

NAVY YARD PECULATIONS.

A case of habeas corpus was heard by the court before proceeding to the general business

Hon. J. C. Knox, in behalf of the United States, submitted a return to the writ as follows. Harris being accused of being engaged in the navy yard frauds:

To the Hon. Oscould Thompson, President Judge of the Court of Oper and Terminer, Quarter Sessions of the Peace, etc., in and for the city and county of Philadelphia:

Lieutenent Colonel Seth Eastman, respondent in a writ of habeas corpus, issued by your Honor on the 2d day of December instant, commanding him to produce the body of one William H. Harris, for return thereto respectfully states: That he is the military commander at Fort Mifflin, and has been since the 2th day of Movember, 1864; that upon assuming said command he found the said relator. Wm. H. Harris, confined in said fort, having been received therein by this respondent's predecesor. Col. William and half of the respondent's NAVY VARD PECULATIONS.

your Honor's order set aside.
City of Philadelphia. S8:
Sath Eastman, military commander of Fort Millin, and lieutenant colonel of the United States army, being duly sworn, deposeth and saith that the facts set forth in the above return are true, as he verly believes.

SETH RASTMAN,
Lieut. Col. U. S. Army,
Commanding Fort Millin.
Sworn and subscribed before me, this 7th day of Dacember, 1884.
Wi. Liams OGLE,
Alderman.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT PHILADELPHIA.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12, 1864.
Official copy furnished for the information of Colonel
Whiting.
CYRUS S. HALDEMAN,
Captain and Assistant Adjutant General.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

DISTRICT OF PHILADELPHIA,

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12, 1864.

SPECIAL CEDERS, NO. 179.

Pursuant to orders from Headquarters Military Commander, District of Philadelphia, Sergent Weaver, 186th Regiment P. V., will proceed to Fort Mifflin in charge of Wm. H. Harris, deliver him to the commanding officer thereof, taking a receipt therefor, and return without delay.

Ey order of Col. H. A. FRINK. Provost Marshal.

Commanding Officer Fort Mifflin, Ps.

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Wm. H. Harris, vs. Seth Eastman. And now. Dec.
4, 1884, the return of the said Seth Eastman being read,
the relator's counsel files the following exceptions

James Smith and his little girl, Aunie, were charged, the former with receiving stolen money and the latter with stealing it.

Mr. Caselthe testified that the girl was bound to him, and large sums of money were taken from his house. At the he aring before Alderman Moore, the girl testified that the spirit of her mother told her to own up and tell that the spirit of her mother told her to own up and tell the truth. She then testified that she 10k the money, and gave 800 of itt oher father and \$200 to a boatman. At the trial she swore that she never gave her father any money. any money.

Her counsel alleged that a medium had been called in the case, and through her revelations the child was arrested, but this was not proven.

The father was acquitted, and the girl convicted. Sentence deferred.

Two Germans were charged with committing an as-ant and battery on each other. One of them produced two large paying stones which he alleged he was struck with. The difficulty occurred over a bagatelle table, the takes being lager beer. The jury convicted both of them, and they were sentenced to pay the costs of the projectation. Adjourned.