"What's that animal doing here?" demanded the Court.

"He hasn't had time to do anything," replied Mr. Rawley, "He comes when I comes. He goes when I goes."

"The animal must leave the court. It's contempt of court to bring him here," said Mr. Jagger angrily. "Remove him instantly."

Mr. Rawley had frequently been in attendance at the police courts, and once or twice had had a slight taste of the sessions, so that he was not as much struck with the Judge as he otherwise might nave been; and he replied: "I make no opposition, air; and shall not move a fingure to perwent it. There's the animal, and any officer as pleases may remove him. I say nufflin ag'in it. I knows what a contempt of court is, and this sin't one." t. I knows what a contempt of court is, and this ain't one."

And Mr. Rawiey threw himself amicably back in his chair.

Mr. Siagg the chief clerk, laid down his pen, took off his spectacies, went up to the dog, and told him to get out, to which Bitters replied by snapping at his fingers as he attempted to touch him. Mr. Rawiey was staring out of the window. The dog looked up at him for instructions, and receiving none, supposed that snapping at a nerivener's fingers was perfectly correct, and resumed his pleasant expression towards that functionary, occasionally casting a lowering eye at the Judge, as if deliberating whether to include him in the demonstration of anger.

"Hings, have you removed the dog!" said Mr. Jagger, who, the dog being under his nose, saw that he had not. Sir. He resists the Court, lied Mr. Slagg. Call Walker to assist you," replied Mr. Jagger, sternly.

Walker, the usher, a small man in drabs, had anticipated something of the kind, and had accidentally withdrawn as soon as he saw there was a prospect of difficulty; so that the whole Court was set at dedance by the dog.

"Witness!" said Mr. Jagger.

"Sir!" exclaimed a thin man in the corner, who had been subpostated, to his own great terror, and who at that particular moment had an idea that he was the only witness in the world, starting to his feet, under the vague impression that feet, under the vague impression that roughly convinced that testifying committing perjury were only different names for the same thing. "Not you—the man with the dog!" Mr. Rawley looked the Court full in "Will you oblige the Court by re-bying that animal?" said Mr. Jagger Certainly," said Mr. Rawley. "Bit Bitters rose stiffly and went out, first casting a last giance at Mr. Sizeg, for the purpose of being able to identify him on some future occasion; and having comforted himself by a violent onsing the Judge, whom he encountered in the entry, was seen from the window walking up the street with most profound gravity. amparary or local rise of prices, or rhich affects only one or two comities, is easily understood. It is do y a scarcity of the article in ion, or, what is the same thing, an used demand for it. But a general fall commodities in all places is to be thus accounted for. There is a general cause for it. The y and demand for commodities while bear about the same propor, on the average, now as they did ty or forty years ago as is obvious the fact that the people were then led with all they needed, as they ow, and there were as faw overage of family requisites and suppties years ago, we shall find that the dvanced nearly a third in the first y years, and about dequie in the first y years, and about dequie in the land, wages have rised in even proportion. The machenic who dellar a day in 1832, got a 1852, and gets now \$5 or more. approximate figures are based on two comparisons, that we have apported in different comparisons, that we have ported in different comparisons, that we have rise. Yet it must be some change be currency that causes such a great general rise in prices. Nor is the so of this change far to seek. The seased supply of the precious metals a California, Amstralia, New Zee & British Columbia, Newada, and a mining regions, has been so great his the last twenty years, that proly the whole short of these metals rin use in the world is more than alle what it was then; and, as these also what it was then; and, as these his are only useful in exchange, if re be twice as many dollars to exage for the same quantity of condities, the value of a dollar will by decrease one half, seeing it will by decrease one half, seeing it will ily decrease one half, seeing it will

EVENING NEWS CHURCH WORKS ri - - - April 25, com. POR SALE AT THE DESERET NEWS OFFICE The municipal court was in session, when the door opened, and Mr. Rawley walked in, and close at his heels stalked Bitters. Both seated themselves, the one on a chair and the other on end directly in front of Mr. Jagger the judge. His Honor looked at the dog with the solemn eye of a judge, and shook his head as only a judge can shake Dostrine and Covenant Journal of Discourses... Orson Pratt's Pampulet Voice of Warning, cloth "Are you one of the witnesses?" inquired he, of the dog's master.
"I am, sir," replied Mr. Rawley. "I was subpostated to testify; and here's the document." As he spoke he laid upon the table a paper which, from having lain several days in that gentleman's pocket, had changed from white to snuff color, and was also particularly crumpled. Mill. Star Vols. 1, 11, 18, 14, 15 ..

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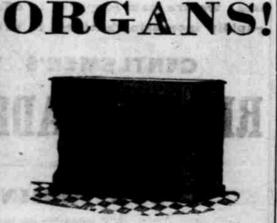
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