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NOTICE.-As we desire to do as near a cash business as possible, we hope our subscribers will come forward immediately and renew their subsciptions for the coming year. We have not published a single dun for the last year, nor do we intend to publish another one for the year to come. We deem it only necessary' to say to you. gentlemen, that a new yolume has commenced, and that your subscriptions therefor are due. Our work appears much lighter when we have the wherewith to meet our obligations for paper, de., and we look to you to furnish it.

OUB SUPPLEMENT .---- We issue a supplement with this week's paper in order to accommodate a rush of advertising.-By so doing our subscribers receive more reading matter, independent of the commencement of stories published on our fourth page, than they would have receiv ed had we declined publishing the stories and only issued our regular sheet. Some editors, and all newspaper readers, condemn the publishing of these inistory chapters of stories from city literary papers, and not. without cause, when they are placed

### Lawyers and Witnesses. The following article, which maind in a late mimber of the Harrisburg Tolegraph,

coury it entire .-- "We have on frequent occasions, when visiting what are termed courts of justice, been shocked at the brutality, which characterizes much of the conduct of lawyers towards witnesses.-We notice that Mr. Wendell Phillips has made this grievous wrong the subject of an able lecture, which is hoped, may lowing:result in some good. Mr. Phillips glances at the period when it was considered

to be as bad as the criminal to bear witness in his favor, and when witnesses were treated like brutes. He truthfully affirms that, even in the present day, there are many who would rather give a hundred dollars than see a wife or a female relative placed on the witness stand, to be subject to the bullying of the bar, that is too often practiced. He gives the following

as a case in point; "Once. in Boston, a young servant girl, gen tle and honest, saw a transfer of money and some fundulent affair popurring in connection with it. She was summoned, in all her timidity and innocence, into a Boston court of gentlenen. She gave her testimony truthfully and well. Then there came to cross-question her one born of one of the first families, a lawyer occessing all scholarly acquirements, a gradnate of Havard, and a pink of fashion. He knew of no rebuke from any bench. So he procoeded to institute the vilest insults that ever man uttered to woman, and asked such ques tions till the poor girl almost fainted. Yet that ourt of gentlemen never said a word of rebuke. The poor girl went home almost heart-broken, to hold down her head for years at the remembrance of that injustice and insult. The lawyer went to a larger city, to obtain a wider field for his talents, and he sleeps to night in a dran-kird's grave-too good for such a brute as he WO.R.<sup>3</sup>

We agree with the New York "Express," that nothing can be conceived nore derogatory to the character of a gentleman than conduct such as that we have nuoted. Generally a witness is dragged from his private business to perform the disagreeable duty of testifying against a fellow creature, and consign him to an ig- however, of many of its objectionable features nominious punishment, if found guilty.- by Senator Bell. The bill belongs to Gen. Duff To a sensitive mind, this ordeal, pure and Green, and Senators who have respect for the simple, is distressing enough, and the wit- venerable man on account of the position he ness naturally betrays some reluctance in testifying to all the facts. When these facts are of a delicate nature, the hesita- command at least a hundred thousand dollars

Special Correspondence of the Tablan LEFTER FROM HARAISBURG. In a juicy condition-our streets.

HARRISBURG. February 15, 1859. On every petition day I notice a number praying that the provisions of an ast to least the Unpears of collecting tax may be extended to Withein spanifics. The petitioners might save. theneling the mouble, for there is now on file a bill for the parage of a general law which will abolish the office of the collector, and change the mode of collecting taxes in all the miles in the State. Among the petitions presented in the House on Monday, I note the fol-

Mr. Burley, one from citizens of Blair county, for an act for an increased appropriation to the Polytochnic College of Pennsylvania.

Also, two from citizens of Bedford and Blair inties, for a charter for a railroad from New siding on the Allegheny Portage Railroad, o the town of Newry. Mr. Proudfoot, one from citizens of Cambria ria.

unty, for the removal of the seat of justice rom Ebensburg to the borough of Wilmore. If the Newry bill passes, I hope it will have a ter." tendency to infuse new life into that ancient villags. The proposed line would be only a

little over a mile in length, and yet it might work wonders. I am certain that it would run up real estate at least one cent on the dollar. The removal question in Cambria-the 'Pine'

county question, and the removal question in Clearfield, will be brought to bear in the next Senatorial contest in your district to such an extent that it will materially effect the result. case. Political predilections will have very little to do in the matter, and it will puzzle candidates to

know what preference to express. The State Lunatic Asylum, one of the noblest

and most praiseworthy charitable institutions in the world, your readers will be pleased to learn is in a flourishing condition. On Monday last the Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth beng introduced, presented a message from the Governor, stating that he had nominated for the advice and consent of the Senate. Thomas S. Kirkbride, M. D., of Philadelphia, John L. Atlee, M. D., of Lancaster city, and Jacob R. Eby, of Dauphin county, to be trustees of the Pennsylvania lunatic hospital, to serve for the period of three years, to compute from the 1st day of February last past, which nominations were unanimously confirmed by the Senate.

Yesterday, the "great Anaconda," known as the American Improvement and Loan Company bill, was brought to a second reading, shorn, held in the palmy days of Gen. Jackson, were willing to do anything for him in reason, but

they would not grant him a charter which would

## TEN AND SCISSORS.

Ditto-the heads of a number of young bloods" of this place. Bor Rising-considerable excitement as the ving election draws nigh.

10 It has been ascertained, that the man who "held on to the last," was a shoemaker. sor Some on bragging about their circula tions-a couple of Harrisburg papers. Beneficial effect of sympathy-that en

hibited to friend Traugh, a few days since.

ES. "I'm getting fat," as the loafer said, when he was stealing lard.

For Interesting-the fifth article under the ditorial head of last week's Tyrone Star.

Do-the concluding lines of the article in relation to the finding of the baby at Fosto The Syracuse Journal gives an infalli-

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Rev. Fliny H. White.

manded by a Colonel, who, when at home, was

alleacon. He was a calm, sedate, determined

man. and went to the battle because he was im-

pelled by the sense of duty. His whole parish

was in his regiment; so was his beloved pastor,

without whose presence and blessing they scarce.

lathought themselves in a way to prosper .-

The Colonel was ordered by Gen. Stark to rein-

force one of the wings, which was suffering se-

ble remedy for the gout-"Board with a prin-

19 If you want to know whether an editor wicked enough to swear, just steal his exchanges and you will know all about it. "How to take life," is the title of a paragraph in the papers. Just take a doctor's pre-

scription if you want to know how. Didn't like our notice of it-the defendant in the suit resulting from the ejectment

Will be licked to-morrow-about eigheen candidates for the suffrages of the good people of Altoona.

For The world should have its docket called, nd sluggards all defaulted, and those should 'the "upper ten" whom labor hath exalted." BS. What is the difference between a good oldier and a fashionable lady? Ans: One faces the powder, and the other powders the face.

"Why is a rose in nettles laid. Like a young widow, fresh and fair ?" Because 'tis sighing to be rid Of weeds "that have no business there ?"

When one sin is admitted it is generally found that it has a companion waiting at the door, and the former will work hard to gain admission for the latter.

M. An exchange paper says that the girls are so hard up for husbands, in some parts of Pennsylvania, that they sometimes take up with printers and lawyers.

1 sometimes happens that a woman hides from a man all the passion she feels for him. while on his part he feigns for her all which he does not feel.

verely. He marched at the instant with his for-The British brig Brill has arrived from ces, but as slowly and composedly as if he had Gibralter, having been ninety days out. For been marching to a conference meeting. The

### Pennsylvania Railroad.--Annu. Terrible Adventure on a Prairie. al Report.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pennsylvaning millions was helded Philladelphin resterday. There was a large uttendance. From the annual report submitted we learn that S. H. Packard, Esq., an Iowa editor and law yer, was recently lost in a snow storm between Sioux Rapids and Fort Ludge. About three hours after he started a blavy enow storm burst upon him, socompanied by high wind from the carnings of the road for 1886 were \$5,186. northwest. Knowing the danger of attempting the net carnings \$2,163,445 64. The Board to cross those large prairies in such a storm, he turned back and attempted to retrace his steps, has not deemed it prudent to distribute the dir. but soon found that it was impossible for man idead withhold in November, 1857, owing to the er beast to face the storm; he therefore pro-beeded on his journey, confident that he could condition of the western roads, and have there fore, charged the amount of the original sab. ride to the next house (40 miles) by nightfall. scription to the Marietta and Cincinnati Ball But his heres having broken through the ice road, and the Income Bonds received as internet several times. became afraid to go upon the ice. for that company, together with the original and he was delayed many times at sloughs until subscription to the Springfield, Mount Vernog night overtook him at a slough about half way and Pittsburg Railroad company with sons across the prairie, here he found it impossible other items, to Profit and Loss account. to induce the horse to go upon the ice, and road carried during 1858, 1,012,803 first class while searching for a better crossing, the ice passengers, and 16,822 emigrants, in all. There is a decrease of \$75,213 for first class, and \$7, broke with him and let him into the water above his knees He endeavored to get to the shore, 073 for emigrants during the year. This fil. but the ice broks at every step, and he strugling off is not greater than on most of the other gled on through the ice, snow and water a disroads, and is due to the general prostration of tance of twenty or thirty feet before he came to business. Less than half the number of eni

grants arrived at United States ports, in 1850 Heat once attempted to remove his shoes and than the number in 1857, so that the dimine. stockings, but they were so encased in ice that tion will be deemed very small. The gross it was impossible. Convinced that he must reearnings for freight during the year were \$3. main where he was until morning, and that his 536,206 81, of which all but \$276,478 82 (for only safety was in keeping in motion, he comtolls, &c.,) was for freight carried in the carsof menced running upon the ice, and continued to the company. The entire amount of freight, including lumber, &c., for supplies, was 1,187, do iso until daylight the next morning, when, having succeeded in getting his horse across the slopph, he started on foot, as he supposed, to-189 tons. The increase in freight samings for the year was \$159,690 05, while the amount walds Fort Dodge. After walking about two carried in the cars of the company, was much miles and a half he found he had turned around and was going back; he immediately retraced his steps, and walked all day dragging his greater than in 1857. The coal delivered in Pittsburgh amounts to 99,540 tons in 1368. steps, and walked all day, dragging his fro-To protect the New Broad Top Colliers, the tolk set feet through snow ankle deep, and at times kies deep, his horse following him and was again overtaken by night about three miles from a souse. Here he left his horse, and started on, were reduced to a point which enabled them to increase their product during the past year. Although these tolls are toc low, yet they have fostered a trade which will be extremely value. hiping to reach the house in an hour or two. ble to the company. Not a single life has been but he was so faint and weary that he fell frelost out of over one million of passengers carmently, and was nine hours in walking the last ried over the road, and but one accident occurthree miles. His sensations during this time, red by which passengors were injured! The described by him, were peculiar and strange claims for lost freight during the year only the road appeared to be embroidered in with amounted to \$8,014. Eighty-seven miles of bautiful colors, and he stooped and reached to ick up a specimen several times. Satisfied double track were compled during the year that his mind was wandering, he endeavored to about the same as last year. Uars for live slock and coal and lumber transportation will soon he divert his mind from the consideration of this subject, but in vain; if he looked at the side of required ; but in other respects the road is suf. the road it appeared to be walled up, and to be ficiently equipped for the business of the year Passengers now travel from Philadelphia to overed with hogs lying on their backs! Pittsburg without change of cars. The rolling Raising himself, he proceeded, and at length riached the house of a Mr. Welch, about 4 o' stock of the road is full. There are 209 loce motives, with about 2800 passenger, freight, lumber and coal cars. In closing, the Board clock in the morning. He was taken in and red for until the arrival of friends from Fort acknowledge the efficient services of Thomas A Scott, Esq., to whom, and his subordinate of ficers and employees, much credit is due for the REVOLUTIONARY ANECDOTE,-One of the reginents in the battle of Bennington was com-

favorable results obtained during the year. FEABFUL RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .-- An accident

occurred on the Williamsport and Elmira Bail Road on Friday last, some fifteen miles below the former place the train passed over a broken rail while running on a curve dug into the side of the mountain. On the left was a precipitous declivity of seventy five feet to the river. The engine and baggage car went over the gap and kept the track, but the first passenger car, in which were Col. Paine, the Postmaster of Rechester, and seven other gentlemen, uncoupled

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which could justify a breach of the peace. INCREASE OF INTEREST. We notice we certainly think the lawyer who should that an effort is now being made to put pursue such a line of conduct towards a a bill through the Legislature, which has helpless female would richly deserve the for its object an increase in the present application of a good stout cowhide, held rate of Bank interest-the increase to be paid to-the State as a tax, and appropriashoulders. We do not object to cross-exted to the Sinking Fund for the liquidaaminations. They are, undoubtedly, netion of the State debt. We think it all cessary to elicit truth, in cases of hesitaright to throw as much money into this ting witnesses or others with bad memofund as can be, raised justly and legally, but we protest against his certainly unjust means. The very men who would, by tions may be put in a form of severity, this law, be compelled to pay the tax, are and the terrors of the law may be held those least able to do it. That a man over him with good effect. But we do must borrow money is evidence that he condemn the too prevalent practice, among has not enough to meet his demands, consequently it is not right to force him to help to pay the State debt in order that side as liars, and so framing their questions he may obtain the means to meet his credas to render it palpable to every one presitors. It would in fact be making a man ent that the witnesses are so considered. pay the debts of another to git rid of his Such conduct is neither professional nor own. To this view of the case there may gentlemanly. It belongs rather to pettihe angeptions, we admit, as we know men loggers !! dian berrow money for the purpose of spondation who could well afford to pay A RACE BETWEEN STATES .- In 1836 the increased interest ; but where you find two young States were admitted into the one borrower who is really able to pay it constellation of the Union. Michigan, yon will and ten, if not twenty, who are not and on whom to impose this increase would be great injustice. Besides doing wrong to the horrower, it will be an injury to Banks. The law only applies to Banks and individuals who have money to lend can net up in opposition to them with

crime, shall ever be tolerated in this State" certainty of success. We do not much named as her rider, "The General Assemfear the passage of the bill, as we believe there are enough right thinking men in the emancipation of slaves, without the the Legislature now assembled to put a guietus upon it. THIRLY-THIRD STATE. On Saturday hat, the House passed the Senate bill for the admission of Oregon as a State, by

s you of 114 to 103. The Republicans, almost in a body, voted against the bill, or the ground that it was wrong to admit ed value of farms, farming implements and Oragon and not Kansas. Kansas is held machinery, and with eight times the numout of the Union under the provisions of ber of public schools. hy requiring her to have a demonstrated population of at least 93,340. Oregon har The news from Utah shows a lahas notoriously less than that numbermentable state of affairs existing there. less than Kansas. The recent elections in The United States authorities seem to be these two territories show that Kansas nolled 13,088 votes and Oregon 10,049; therefore Kansas was better entitled to

tion-particularly in case of a female-is in any money market in the Union. It was increased. Is it not inhumam, then, to killed to-day by a vote of 18 to 8.

throw out insinuations derogatory to the Among the bills read in place in the House witness who happens to be on the standon Monday, was the following :---Mr. Irish, "An Act for the better security of not from choice, not through the commis-

personal liberty; to prohibit the use of the jails sion of any offence, but in obedience to the | and prisons of this Commonwealth in the recaplaws, for the furtherance of the ends of ture of fugitive slaves, and to prevent persons holding office under authority of the State, justice ? If there were any provocation from engaging or assisting therein."

This is treason to the Union. In Massachusetts such a bill might not be considered out of place amid the fanaticism which sometimes reigns there, but in Pennsylvania-the law-abiding old Keystone of the Arch-such herresies cannot find favor among but a small portion of by a strong masculine hand, over his the blackest of black Republicans. The Penusylvania University ask for an ap-

propriation to more effectually carry out the designs of the female department, established some five years ago, where ladies are instructed in the treatment of such diseases of their sex as ries. Nay, sometimes, when the witness their proverbial modesty forbids them to reveal is notoriously of bad character, the ques- to male physicians.

The repeal of the tonnage tax will be brought before the Legislature at an early day. Petitions and memorials for the repeal have been with a black draught." pouring in for the last five or six days, and the effort to effect such repeal will be most decided. some members of the bar, of apparently william B. Thomas, Esq., is here on behalf of just been discovered. It consists in placing a regarding all wittnesses on the opposite the Philadelphia Board of Trade. An address written by him for the Board some weeks ago, is a very clear and lucid exposition of the dis advantages not only the city, but the entire State, labors under in consequence of this taxclogging commerce, and driving trade from the great public highway between the seaboard and the lakes, through Pennsylvania, to our own

infinite disadvantage, and to the advantage of neighboring States. It is due to Mr. Thomas to say that he is no stockholder in the Pennsylvanis Rall Road, but is a heavy shipper of Wez-tern produce, and so devoted to the interests of the State at large, that he, in common with thousands of others, would like to see every barrier to her successful competition with other with one-half the extent of territory of States entirely removed. editors The Company which purchased the Deleware

Arkansas, challenged her sister State for a Division of the Canal ask for an Act of incortwenty year's race, and named as her poration conferring them rights which the State rider, "Neither slavery nor involuntary the canal. These encroachments upon their did not dare to assume to herself when she held servitude, unless for the punishment of rights the people along the line have determined to resist, and some of the strongest kind of remonstrances have been presented against the Arkansas accepted the challenge, and incorporation of the company.

On to day, Mr. Palmor, read in place a bill relative to writs of error, appeals catioraria, and bly shall have no power to pass laws for the abolition of the Court of Nest Prine. The General Banking Law was taken up this

morning, on motion of Mr. Randall, who deconsent of the owners." Thus mounted, | tailed its merits in a very brilliant speech. His these two States, the one Free and the arguments in favor of the law were clear and brical and delivered in such a clear and consise other Slave, started twenty-two years ago; | manner as to convince me that he had given the and now, having arrived at the end of the subject the most profound consideration that a and now, having arrived at the end of the profound and deliberative mind could give it. proposed race, let us review and mark the Various amendments were offered and adopted progress of each. Michigan comes out in m committee of the whole, up to the 17th 1856, with three times the population of gress, and asked leave to sit sgain to-morrow, slave Arkansas, with five times the assess- which was granted. To-moirow the Editorial State Convention

meets in the Hall of the House at 12 o'clook M. LOGAN.

A PRACTICAL PRINTER. A Western paper contains the following advertisement :----- Wants a situation, a practical printer, who is competent to take charge of any department in a the humming of the wheel, but I do not see any printing and publishing house. Would accept thread. no objection to teach ornamental painting and almost powerless, so far as carrying out penmanship, geometry, trigonometry, and many cause man knows not the expense till he gets wear mourning.

biscuit per meal. 10 No maiden ladies are allowed in Japan.

They must marry or leave. May be they are like some in this country-they would if they had a chance.

201. A RECIPE FOR PUNCH. "A little sugar to make it sweet. A little lemon to make it sour, A little water to make it weak, And a little brandy to give it power !"

Bar The U. S. Senate has confirmed the apbintment of Samuel W. Black, as Governor of Nebraska: Wilson McCandless, to the vacant ennsylvania Judgeship, and Mr. Amiden, as Navy Agent at Boston.

A school-boy, on being asked by the teacher how he should flog him, replied: "If you please, Sir, I should like to have it done upon the Italian system-the heavy strokes upwards, and the down ones light?"

Jerrold, at a party, noticed a doctor in solemn black, waltzing with a young lady, who was dressed in a silk of brilliant blue. "As ] live," said Jerrold, "there's a blue pill dancing

Some crusty old bachelor says, a sure ed by the merchants of that city: per pound; coffee 80c. @\$1 per pound; sugar 05(2)/00. per pound; candles, mosalds, 75@80c. per pound; citron \$1 25 per pound; raisins woman at each end with no way to talk. They will be sure to find a tongue for the cable. 159\_ Afloat any number of valentines this por pound; green apples \$8 per dozen; com-

mon whiskey \$3 per gallon; common Mederia wine \$12 per gallon; cognac brandy \$20 per week. The Junior has been the lucky recipient of several fool's likenesses. He intends to keep gallon; molasses \$8 per gallon; vinegar \$6 them to look upon after the generous donors per gallon; canned fruits \$3@4 per can; but have received their just deserts at a rope's end. In town on Tuesday-Judge Jones of the Register, on his way to attend the Editorial [barrel; wood \$18@20 per cord. Convention, and Capt. Bell, of the Star, attending to business that's nobody's business but his own. They were both pretty well dressed for pir yard ; domestic checks, 40c. per yard ; tick-

A printer's toast .- The Printer .-- The master of all trades. He bests the farmer with her In a nutshell-a shrewed business man, who takes little interest in Politics, is reported to have remarked that the proposition to buy Cuba seemed to him "like an offer to give money which we had not got, for a thing we didn't want, to a nation that wouldn't sell."

Der One of, the Illustrations .- A writer il. lustrating "agonizing suspense," instances the case of a person "who has confidently trusted his weight to two saw logs in the water, and with one foot upon each, sees them gradually recede from each other until he drops helpless into the cold bath beneath." That will do.

101. One of the neatest replies ever heard in legislative body, was lately made by Mr. Tilson, of Bockland, Me. A member had replied to something Mr. Tilson had said, and pausing a moment, he inquired if he saw the thread of his argument. "Mr. Speaker," said he, "in answer to the guntleman, I would say, I hear

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both in front and rear. left the track and startnand of the corns to be relieved fearing this he should be compelled to give way, ed down the precipice. It turned once and a sent to histen the Colonel. "Tell 'em we're half in going twice its length, and then brough: up against some rocks, where it lay at an angle of about forty five degrees, with the passengers and all the fixtures in it, including the store, in coming," hid he, and marched steadily on. A second missenger came, with the intelligence that the wing was beginning to fall back .----. That will make room for us. Tell 'em we're a promiscucus pile at the lower end. coming," replied the Colonel, with unmoved Colonel Paine writes that he clung to his seat. countenaice and unaccelerated pace. A third

and in all the leaping and rolling of the car, never let go of his hold. Seeing the hot store message reached him, just as his troops emerg. ed from behind a copprice, in full view of the coming down the aisle towards him, he sheeted enemy, whose balls now began to whistle about it with his foot, and prevented it from striking "Halt!" commanded the Colonel: those below with as much violence sait other 'form column and attend prayers." And there, wise would have done. The car took fire below in the face of the enemy, did the regiment papes any of the passengers could extricate themselves while solemn prayer was offered for their sucbut they finally broke through the windows and made their escape. Judge Lyman, of Corning, was seriously bruised, and Col. Paine fears t-tally injured. A Mr. Beebe, of Bath, was also cess in the deadly struggle they were about to begin. Prayers being ended, the Colonel addressed his men in a speech, which, for brevity, conciseness and vigor, may bear comparison hurt severely, and a young man from Baltimore with any that Casar or Napoleon ever addreswho went into fits afterwards, owing probably sed to their poops. "Soldiers," said he, "our wives and shildren are in the rear: the Hesto the fright. A Catholic Priest, whose name is not given, was slightly injured. In fact no-body in the car, save Col. Paine escaped. He sians are in front; give it to them !" They did "give it ty them," and that band of mercenadid not get a scratch, but writes that he is s rics melter away before these Christian sollittle sore and lame. diers, as the hosts of the uncircumsized Philistines melter away before the armies of Israel.-

from the railroad men that an adopted son of Mr. Gibbs, foreman in the Ningara Falls Paper Mill was taken over the Cathract on Satarday afternoon last. The victim was a promising little boy of about eleven years of age, and a general favorite with all who knew him.

The Niagara Falls Paper Mill is situated on Bath Island; between Goat Island and main land, and the machinery is driven by water power. On Saturday afternoon a number of men were engaged clearing away the ice which obstructed the flow of water in the race, and Mr. Gibbr boy was playing about in the vicihity. In one place the race is spanned by a narrow for ridge of plank, destitute of a railing or the protection on either side, and somehow, in crossing this, he lost his balance and fell into the water. The current was very strong, and is an instant the child was carried out through the buikhead at the tail end of the race and precipitated some ten feet into the foaming flood a short distance above the bridge connecting the two islands.

The rapids were fall of floating blocks of ict, and mingled with these the poor little fellow was carried down the stream. Help could at be afforded, and the horrified spectators watch ed him till he was lost to sight. He was obset ved to raise his hand once, as if to remon something from his face, and that was all. The distance from the race cannot be over fifty rods And the fatal leap was not long delayed. It i not probable that any vestige will ever be dis covered of the remains. The remorsless vories beneath the falls seldom returns to land sufbing committed to its mysterious depthsochester American, Feb. 1.

CALIFORNIA .- According to the Governor's message the State of California has a population of 588,000 persons. There are 756,784 seres under cultivation, and in grazing 1,159 813 acres. The sheep in the State number 650,000 horses, 43,000; cattle, 120,000. The experts of hides was over half a million of dollars the past year. The crop of wheat for the year 1858 is set down at 3,568,669 bushels, and that barley at 5,882,717. This is 218,798 mor bushels of barley than the amount raised in the whole Union in 1850, according to census. Three hundred and eighty-five thousand gallons wine and ten thousand gallons of brandy wer manufactured in that State last year. The gold yield in 1857 was \$65,550,000 and the tota vield since the discovery, \$600,000,000. The State debt is \$4,150,000.

JUVENILE BRAGGING .- A little chik of this city was holding a very animated conversation with one about its own years, shed tears, your mistress lament, and your lady a few days since. A portion of it was

speaking, a Be'ce Perhaps that one w gyman sho time in th better kno 'I am a frankly; don't feel Skipper answer. but his or as ever. "Then, seated he it well.' Before look at hi **upon** the with the there wer 'Do 'e Newfoun turning ] speaking the date hard yes ralls, t Yes: time, I i

ter \$1 per pound ; lard 50@60c. per pound ; cheese 75c. per pound ; park 60c. per pound beef 15@20c. per pound; flour \$12@15 per Dry Goods .- Bleached shirting muslin, 45(a) Oc. per yard ; Domestic unbleached, 40(@60c. ing, 50@750. per yard, drilling, 50@60c. per yard; towelling, 750.@\$1 per yard; common cilicoes, 40@50c. per yard; flannels, red and

PRICESIN UTAH. -A Correspondent at Great

ake, to give an idea of the price of living there,

Grocorics.-Tea \$8 per pound; sugar 65(@,700

S1 per pound ; dried apples and peaches 60c.

furnished the following rates of "tariff" charg-

white, \$1 25@2 per yard; coarse satinets, \$2 his fast hee, the carpenter with his rule and the gard; common cloth, \$10@15 per mason in setting tall columns: he surpasses the yard; merinoes, \$2 50@8 per yard; linen, mason in setting tell columns; he surpasses the \$1 50@2 50 per yard; common silks, \$2 50 lawyer and doctor in attention to his case, and @4 per yard; common delaine, \$I@1 25 per beats the parson in his management of the devil. | yard ; men's coarse boots, \$12 per pair ; fine do. \$20 per pair; gam shoes, \$3@3 50 per pair; lad ies' gaiters, \$5 per pair; common in-grain carpeting, \$3@4 per yard.

Wages are about the same as in the States so you can judge how the common people make their ends meet.

WIPE, MISTRESS AND LADY .- This paragraph from the German most happily hits the attribute of a wife, mistress and lady. It is just as true as writ:-

loved by your wife, regarded by your mistress, tolerated by your lady. You have a wife for yourself, a mistress for your house and its friends, and a lady for the world. Your wife will agree with you, your mistress will accommodate you, your lady will manage you. Your wife will take care of your household, your mistress of your house, your lady of appearances. If you are sick your wife will nurse you, your mistress will visit you, your lady will injuire after your health. You take a walk with your wife, ride with your mistress, and join parties with your lady. Your wife will share your grief, your mistress your money, and your ady your debts. If you are dead your wife will

"Who marries for love takes a wife, who marries for consideration takes a lady. You are

almost poweriess, so lar as carrying out the law is concerned. While the "saints" do not array themselves in open hostility to the federal officers, a series of petty annoyances is indulged in that renders the mainting of the low o admission than Oregon. Oregon is considered s. Democratic State and will be a Winable anxiliary in the coming Presi-