"I want a sixpence-only a sixpence 1"

Seeing that she could not be made to take the coin, the gentleman drew forth a sixpence, and gave it to the strange being be-side him, who, after thanking the generous donor, walked slowly away. After being laughed at for so doing by his comrades, he set out in pursuit of the beggar woman, say-

"Perhaps she is an heiress—or angel in disguise. I mean to ascertain." Not that he thought this. He wished to

show his indifference to what his comrades had said, besides satisfying himself about the strange female, whom he had aided. He soon overtook her, and thus spoke :

"Pardon me, madam, for pursuing you. I would know more about you.'

As the speaker ceased, the mask dropped from the face of the female, and the beautiful heiress was portrayed before the astonished gentleman.

That-they-were afterwards-married, the reader has already imagined, for the heiress used these means of procuring a worthy husband, and the generous gentleman had long been looking for "an angel in disguise." The happy husband is often heard to say that he got an "Heiress for a six pence.

The Lehigh Register.

Allentown, Pa. WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1853. CANAL COMMISSIONER. Moses Pownall, OF LANCASTER COUNTY.

AUDITOR GENERAL. Alexander K. McClure, OF FRANKLIN COUNTY.

SURVEYOR GENERAL. Christian Myers, OF CLARION COUNTY

Growth of Town .- Everywhere as you pass our streets you see the signs of improvement. new buildings are being erected, old ones repaired, and cellars dug and walled up for oth ers which are to be put up during the summer. Times are prosperous now with carpenters, masons and plasterers. Property is daily advancing in price.

A Good Appointment .- It is a pleasing duty to us to inform our readers that Gov. Bigler has appointed Roger Brown, of Philadelphia, an aid with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. The Colonel is a first rate fellow, a good democrat, and we feel confident among the Governors regiment of Colonels-when duty calls upon them -none will honor the tittle better than he.

Militia Tax.

The present militia law requires that all persons under 45 years of age, and not otherwise exempt, are liable to pay a tax of one dollar per annum for the support of the militia system. A contributing member of any military company is exempted from the tax, and he knows exactly that his money is so divided that it may benefit the company to which he may contribute. It would be much better for military companies if the citizens generally would become contributing members, and would also go far to arouse the military spirit of the young men of our country ; instead of indirectly paying the tax into the state Treasury. There are no doubt many persons in our Borough who is a secessionist or a free-soiler." This certainwould willingly pay their dollar to the "Fencibles" if called upon so to do. What say you

Odd Fellows Procession. The members of the respective Lodges of the

Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of Allentown, have united in celebrating the Institution of the Order in the United States, on Tuesday the 31st of May next. A procession will be formed and the members will appear in full regalia, and move through the principal streets of the Borough, to the Courthouse lot, where several speeches will be delivered by eminent speakers. A great many lodges from the neighborhood will be strongly represented, and a large concourse of people are expected to collect together on this occasion.

A Few Facts.

Two girls, Elizabeth and Rachel Parker, were kidnapped in Chester county, carried to Baltimore, and one taken to Louisiana; the other only saved from the same fate by the efforts of benevolent friends.

A gentleman of Chester county who follow ed the kidnappers to Baltimore, to rescue their proy, was inhumanly, murdered on his way home, in Maryland ; and then slandered with the falsehood that he had committed suicide.

The Pennsylvania legislature authorized the appointment of two able counsel to defend the right of the kidnapped girls to their liberty ; and these legal gentlemen were successful, and no ceived over \$2,000 from the tax-payers of Pennsylvania for their services.

Gov. Bigler, alter much hesitation and delay, issued a requisition upon the Governor of Maryland for the kindnappers of those Parker girls who are well known.

No public notice was taken of the matter, though private communications no doubt passed between the two Chief Magistrates.

The Maryland Governor and legislature are invited to Harrisburg, to hold a jolification, and "strengthen the bonds of brotherly fellowship." The invitation was accepted, and the "spree" came of just before the final adjournment of our legislature, at an expense to our taxpayers of some six or eight thousand dollars for cham paigne, brandy, &c.-

The next news from Maryland is the announcement that the Governor of that State refuses to deliver up the kidnappers of the Parker girls upon the requisition of Gov. Bigler. Gov. Bigler pockets the insult to his State,

with as much humility as the lamed spaniel would crouch at his master's feet; and the press that gave aid to his election is silent as the grave.

The recital of the above facts now is called by some "abolitionism." A time was when every Pennsylvania heart would have swelled with indignation; and her Executive that would have quitely submitted to wrong, would have been universally denounced as a traitor to the honor of the Commonwealth and to the liberties of her citizens.

Is there another State in the Union so degraded as to acquiesce in such treatment. Or can it be expected that a state that shows such a want of selfrespect as Pennsylvania has on this and several other recent occasions, will be respected, or have rights regarded, by her sisters of the confederacy ?-Bucks Co. Intelligencer.

The Union Saving Democracy. A Washington letter-writer to the N.Y. Tri bune says : "The Unionists here declare there is no chance to get an office, unless the applicant ly, is the unkindest cut of all, for if Gen. Pierce owes his elevation to any one cause more than other, it strikes us that it belongs to the Union

ster-all of whom wore rejected for the pure

article-we find prominent among the first ap-

pointments made the rankest Seconsionists in

the country. For instance, Col. Jefferson Da-

vis, of Mississippi, the newly appointed Secre-

tary of War, is a rabid Disunionist, who, but a

year since, expressed himself willing to light

the flame of civil war, and rend asunder the

States of our glorious confederacy. We next

find John A. Campbell, of Alabama, nominated

and confirmed as Judge of the Supreme Court-

a violent Disunionists, and one of the most bit-

ter and unrelenting writers in favor of rebellion

who contributed to the columns of the notorious

'Southern Rights Press.' Mr. Campbell's com-

both "Union Democrats," and eminently goal-

ified for the station. Again, Senator Soule,

another fire-eater-stands high on the list of

lavorites, and is said to have the refusal of the

mission to Spain. Then William H. Polk, a

demagogue of the first water, and a Nashville

Disunion Conventionist, is announced as Minis-

ter to Chili. And thus it is to the end of the

chapter. It really is like offering the "spoils"

a premium for "treason and stratagem" of the

worst description. The Whig party seems de-

termined to remain quiet and thus give their

opponents all the may be necessary;

wag, when such glaring evidences of inconsis-

Gleason. - Gleason's Pictorial for the 21st

ust., is one of the best numbers of that beauti.

ful periodical. Aside from its articles, the

embelishments alone are worth the price of

the paper, \$3,00 per annum, F. Gleason, Boston.

Important Decision in an Election Case .- The

House of Representatives of Connecticut on

Wednesday, by an overwhelming vote, in the

Middletown contested election case, decided that

students, who locate in a town for the temporary

a residence in such town, and are not entitled

ballots were cast.

purpose of obtaining an education, do not acquire

tency are forced upon their perceptions.

petitors were Senator Downs and Eustace-

Agricultural Meeting. Pursuant to a previous call a meeting of the Lehigh County Agricultural Society," was held on Monday the 16th of Muy, at the House of Aaron H. Desli, in Mechanicsboro, Lehigh county.

EDWARD KOHLER, President in the chair. Mr. J. M. Line, being absent A. L. Ruhe was appointed Secretary pro tem. The minutes of the previous meeting being

ead and on motion adopted. The committee on the Incorporation of the

society reported that they attended to the duties, but that for some cause or other the privilege was not obtained. Resolved-That inasmuch as the Bond now

given by the Treasprer of the Society is only \$500, and that the funds of the association far exceed that sum, and are from day to day accu" mulating, said security Bond shall be enlarg. ed to \$2,000, which was unanimously adopted Resolved-That David Thomas, Esq., be appointed a Vice President for the Borough of Catasauqua.

Resolved-That the following gentlemen be ppointed a committee to receive members in their respective townships, and report the same together with the admittance fee to Mr. Owen Schreiber, Treasurer of the association, to viz: ALLENTOWN-North Ward-Louis Klump.

South Ward-Dr. J. P. Barnes Lehigh Ward-Charles F. Mertz Catasauqua Borough-Owen Rice. South Whitehall-Daniel Beisel. North Whitehall-John Erdman. Washington-John Fenstermacher. Heidelberg-Stephen Smith. Lynn-David Follweiler. Weisenburg-Jacob Grim. Lowhill-Peter Weida. Upper Macungy-Hiram J. Schautz. Lower Macungy-Israel Wesco. Upper Macungy-Peter Engelman. Lower Milford-Aaron Dubs. Upper Saucon-Charles Blank. Salisburg-Solomon Kline, jr. Hanover ---- William Yeager.

Resolved-That Dr. D. O. Mosser, Charles Witman and A. L. Ruhe, be a committee to draft a list of premiums for the next annual fair, and to report the same to the executive committee for approval.

Resolved-That J. M. Beck, Esq., editor of the 'Amerikanisher Baner" published at Harris- a lamentable laxity of discipline, a want of enerburg be admitted an honorary member of the |gy, and an absence of foresight, which demand society.

Resolved-That this meeting now adjourn Resolved—That this meeting now adjourn the first own Miller.--We noticed last ed the corner. I put on a water bandage, which President may deem proper. President may deem proper.

EDWARD KOHLER, President, ATTEST-A. L. Ruhe, Secretary, pro, fem.

Bible Society.

Public Meeting of the Lehigh County Bible Society, held on Monday, May 16th, 1853. Opened with prayer by Rev. C. R. Kessler .-On motion Mr. Charles Keck was chosen President pro tem, minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Rev. SCHMUCKER next addressed the congregation in the English language. The Welsh choir then entertained the meeting with delightful singing; after which Rev. KESSLER addressed the audiance in the German, and Rev. ROBERTS in the Welsh language.

On motion the constitution was read. addresses were then continued by Rev. WALKER and DUBBS. Music again by the WELSH choir.

Arista and Annexation. The opinion we have expressed, in reference

to the policy of conciliating the Mexicans, derives additional weight, we think from the letter of Arista, the late President, to the Secretary of War. In that document says the Evening Bulletin the General does not conceal his belief that the annexation of Mexico to the United States would prove of the greatest advantage to his country. It is impossible to supin expressing this sentiment, represents the opinion of his party; and bence the policy of not engaging in a war with Mexico, if it can be avoided honorably, but of conciliating the Mexicans in every possible way, in order to

increase the party there favorable to annexation. That this pary is already formidable, we judge from the banishment of Arista, who has been exiled for the avowed reason that he favors an nexation. But if Santa Anna thinks to put down this party, by thus ostracising its leaders he is greatly mistaken. We think, meantime, that Senta Anna himself, as we stated the other day, is not entirely unapproachable; but that

a negotiation may be opened with him, under excuse of the Mecilla valley affair, which may lead to most important results. The press cannot too constantly or too emphatically, impress on the public the uselessness of a war with Mexico, or the policy of such a conduct towards hat country, as shall first render us popular

there and finally assimilate the Mexicans to ourselves.

Great Loss of Life.

The painful loss of life, on water and land, between the 1st of April and the 18th of May, 1853, by accident, is reported by the "New York Times" to be on sea and river Steamers 367on railroads 66. Aggregate loss 433... From this statement it will be seen that up.

wards of four hundred persons have lost their lives, during the transit from place to place on our various routes of travel, in the short space of three months. Beside the wrecks of sea-going vessels attended with loss of life, no less than three first-class steamships have foundered . each containing a large number of passengers, varying from one hundred and fifty to six hundred persons on each vessel. These were re. scued by strenuous exertions, but, under less favorable circumstances, they might have been added to the list of dead. These results indicate the most vigorous investigation.

Clark, of a portable patent grinding mill, now on Onari, in Philadelphia city, and then stated that the patent right for all the Western States had al-Clark has since then bold his right to manufacture these mills for Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, to gentlemen in this city connected with the flour business. The States of Virginia and New York' remain yet to dispose, and secure the right of this valuable invention for wither of these two important grain growing ual rappings" and phrenology. States, they will do well to secure it speedily, as he will soon leave with the machine now on ex. hibition here .- Daily News.

Fancy Stock Market .-- The New York Agricul fancy animals at the principal-market (in Barclay st.) of that City :

John E. Vailes, Hand-Cartman.

Mr. Vailes, of "Terrapia Ridge, Joe Davies county, Illinois," is now on his way to California, on foot, shoving a hand cart before himof course by the 'overland'. In the Jackson Press we find a copy furnished to that paper for publication of his diary, for so much of his journey as took him from the Mississippi to Council Bluffs. We make some extracts, promising that the style in which he has started off pose, under the circomstances, but that Arista to seek his fortune, together with the spirit and intelligence which his diary discloses, show him capable of "making his pile" any where. If he does not succeed in California, it will be because the fates have conspired against him.

THURSDAY, Feb. 24, 1853. Left Terrapin Ridge, Joe Davies county, Ill., at 10 o'clock, A. M., with 250 pounds of etceteras, such as flour meat, dried frust, pair of blankets, cooking utensils, &c., &c., in my cart, which weighed 1223 pounds. Dimensions of cart--wheels & feet } inch in diameter, box 8 feet long, 2 fect 2 inches wide, covered with blue drilling, water proof, and so fixed to sleep in at night.

From Terrapin Ridge to one mile west of Hanover-there I camped, and slept as sound in my cart as if I had been at the Astor House, New York. In this stage, about 12 miles, I took out my load to climb hills, six times. Roads very hilly, and rough.

Fuinar, 25. Pulled up stakes and crossed the Mississippi river, on the ice, to Believue, and stopped at Kirkpatrick's. Stabling good, but not requiring any thing in the shape of oats corn, or hay, I started next morning to Bush Creek.

SATUNDAR, 26. In crossing this Creck, I was six inches above my knees in water and mud. I packed up my electeras to the top of the hill three times, and took up my empty cart, built up a big fire and dried off. It rained hard all Satgrday night. I slept in my cart quite dry.

TUESDAT, March 1 .--- I went on to Maquoketa. The folks of this place seem to-be quite alive and full of enterprise and go ahead stuff-intellectual men. A great meeting was to be held touching railroad affairs. It is a smart town of some importance already, and likely to be a "Star City of the West."

WEDNESDAT, 2 .-- Camped in carl-cold nightwind N. W. Slept soundly and breakfasted early.

MONDAY, 7-Started in good condition at 8 A 1., and went 12 miles. I stopped at Mr. Talboi's. Here my knee was painful, owing to a 6 mile race on the millitary road to Iowa City, with a horse team, beating it by 20 minutes, fastening up my cart opposite Dapitol," before they turn-

TUESDAY, 8. From Mr. Talbot's out 6 miles exhibition in the Artisan Building, Ranstead to Evans. Stayed all night here. Mr. Evans keeps a good table with plenty of the right kind of food, and very low. He has lots of corn at ready been disposed of. We now learn that Mr. 25 cents. Wind blowing hard from the same with a heavy fall of snow. The road was fruzen hard, but good going. WEDNESDAY, 9 .--- From Evans' to John Tee-

ter's 20 miles, Teeters keeps a good house. Here I met with Daniel Daugherty Esq., and Col. Ains. if there be any of our clitzens who may wish to worth, from New Boston, Ill,, and spent a first rate evening, chatting on the subject of "spirit" FRIDAY, 11.-It began to snow hard when half

way across the prairie, and putting on my blank. et. I got through safe and sound. Lattimer's is a good place where the late Dr. Lyman King.

&c. Also righted the head and foot board, the letters being still very plain to be seen. Dogs .- Large Newfoundland, black, with white SATURDAT, 12. Morning fine, wind blowing head, very intelligent looking, and about 120 lbs. hard from N. W. Here I was obliged to take The history of that wonderful piece of quartz off my cover .- From Lattimer's to Skunk river. 6 miles : here is the roughest road in creation. Some of the bluffs seemed almost impassable. but not despairing I lamd her through to C. W. Brook's, on the top of the bluffs-a bluff nearly perpendicular. Here I was obliged to pack up my etc's three times and return for my cart. TUESDAY, 15. From Slaughter's to "Tom Mitchel's"-and here fed "my horse,"-no; but myself. I stayed an hour and then pushed on to Fort Des Moines making from Slaughter's to the Eort, 26 miles. I got to the river at 81 o'clock P. M. Mr., Bond Lee keeps Californians about right. He has lots of corn at 15 cents per bushel. TUESDAY, 17 .- Morning very cloudy. Gut cart across the ford in a cance, letting the box rest on the cance and the wheels running outside. It looked to me like a model steamboat. We got over safe-raining hard-roads very soft. I stayed with Mr. Melville till Monday, 21st. I started in good condition and crossed that long prairie, north of Wintersette, thirty-three miles I camped about 9 P. M., on the prairie, taking the wheels and taking a cold supper, turned in till morning.

GLEANINGS.

Counterfeit ten dollar bills on the Shoe and Leather Bank, New York city, have been put in circulation. They are altered from genuine two's.

William Gray, aged sixteen, died with bydrophobia at New Yerk, on the 10th instan from the bite of a dog four years previous.

There is a pork and lard shop up town that has a sign stuck up inside of No whistling allowed while sausages are lying on the counter.

Do not jump the rope too violently, young ladies. It is exceedingly unhealthy; and even in some cases, death, has been the consequence. IF "Ike;" said a rusty old heathen of the desk how do astronomers measure the distance to the sun !' . Why,' replied the young hopeful, they guesses at one fourth the distance, and then multiplies by four."

The first steamship sailed from this country for Europe on the 22d of May, 1819.

The attempts to pay off the incumbrances on the estate of Daniel Webster has been abandoned, the demands against it accumulate so rapidly

Lawns or grass plats should be mown as, often as once a fortnight, if it is desired to secure a fine, swooth turf.

The double track has been completed on the Pennsylvania-Railroad, from Harrisburg to the bridge over the Susquehanna.

CF The Perry County Agricultural Exhibition will be held at Bloomfield, on October 5th, 6th and 7th.

I is stated that the grand jury of Tazewell county, Virginia, have presented the Legislature of that State as a nuisance! This is returning the law "to plague the inventors," in a most extraordinary manner.

The Texas Gold Fields.

The reputed gold discoveries on the upper sources of the Colorado and its tributaries, have produced no little excitement in many of our neighboring towns. Large parties have hurried in the designated direction of the treasurers, with the most sanguine hopes of success, while the more jardy and less adventurous are on tip toe for the first reliable intelligence to warrant an

expedition thitherward. What is to be the upshot of all this, a few weeks will develope .---Madame rumor is doubtful authority, and those who are tenacious of a joke, and have no extra time to lavish on new adventures, would do well to pause for a tangible issue. The reports con. cerning these rumored gold discoveries are conflicting and of doubtfull veracity, to say the least of them. We have not yet, win all the accounts we have seen, been enabled to trace any satis-

factory accounts of these rumored gold discoveries, upon which any reliance can be placed, beyond the mere exhibition of a piece of quartz rock, and some substance said to resemble gold declared to have been obtained by some one omewhere in the vicinity of the Santa Saba or cona. The well known fact that the precious-

metals do exist in this State could not fail to bear out these asserted discoveries, were it not for conflicting rumors, based on reliable authority, and from which we are led to believe the whole story originated in what has proved to be a very successful hoax. It is well known that several parties left Austin and some of our Western settlements, for the supposed gold region, months ago, and if we can rely upon the authority of our cotemporaries at the capital, have returned unsuccessful in the object of their search. of Aurora, was accidentally shot. I visited his Or at least, this is the public impression-if they tural gives the following "Prices Current" of grave in the morning and fixed it up with brush, succeeded in their adventure for gold they are extremely cautious not to exhibit it, and at the mere mention of the subject generally sh one who feels the severity of a practical joke .---rock, "about the size of a marble," which Captain Talbot has been exhibiting to the wondering gaze of the citizens of Indianola, and which the unerring judgment of the Galveston News pronounced "much clearer than the California specimens," traces its origin to the mountain region of the San Joaquin, from whence its exit into Texas was made in the well lined pocket of some returned Californian. The "washings" alluded to, are said to be the result of sundry filings of an old scarificator picked up about Austin, and minfiled with sand from the bed of the Colora. do. We hope the announcement of these facts won't seriously disappoint any over sanguine person .-- Colorado Tribune.

ibles" will you make the effort ?

Three Hundred Dollar Law.

The supreme court have decided that the debtor cannot, under any circumstances, entitle himself to three hundred dollars of the money for which personal property sells at Sheriff's sale. The Act speaks of property not money. He must select the goods and have them appraised. The law is for the benefit of the family, which, stript of every comfort might not be much the better of \$300 in the pocket of a thriftless father. Property might be bought in by a convenient friend at prices far below the real value, thus depriving creditors of more than the law intended to take from them.

Whither are we Tending.

The Philadelphia News states that the im portations of foreign goods at New York, during the first four months of the present year amount to no less than than thirty millions, seven hundred and fifty-one thousand, nine hundred and twenty.three dollars, being an iucrease over the same period of last year of ten millions, nine hundred and twelve thousand seven hundred and forty six dollars!

The statements of the goods imported would astonish the country, if generally examined, at the enormous and extravagant outlay by our citizens for foreigu goods. They exhibit no less than eleven millions of dollars worth of silks alone, brought to New York during the last four months. Seven millions and upwards in woolen goods; over six millions in cottons, and a general aggregate of more than thirty millions in value.

Need there be any wonder why money is scarce? Free Trade is flourishing. We shall probably continue in this course of extravagance, under its seductive influences, until a balance of trade millions upon millions exists against us, and our country be a bankrupt (t home and without credit abroad. When that day comes the people will once more take matters into their own hands, and elect men to Congress who will legislate for American interests instead of foreign capitalists and manufacturers.

Graham for June.

Graham's Magazine for June is excellent .-Besides its annual amount of varied and interesting reading matter, and embellishments, it contains, an admirably executed steel engraving of the "Separation of the Apostles." This admirably conducted publication has now reached a state that cannot be excelled.

On motion the Board of Managers shall be a saving furor especially got up for the occasion. committee to bring the claims of the Bible Gen. Scott, and the Whig party, were denounccause before the Clergy and Vestry of each ed as completely under the control of Seward Church in the county, and solicit their materiand Corwin, and 'Democracy' vaunted itself as al aid. the sole guardian of the Union ! Ere the hon-

symoon of the new Administration has fairly expired, the mask is set aside, and in the place. Rev. SCHMUCKER. E. Moss, Secretary. of such Unionists as Scott, Fillmore and Web-

An Impostor.

It is almost necessary, in this world, to think every one dishonest until he has proved himself otherwise—although it is in violation of the principle of civil law which regards every one as innocent until their guilt is proven. A glib tongued impostor visited our borough last week, and wheedled several dollars out of our citizens, by representing himself as a Presby. terian clergyman, soliciting funds to build a church in Canada, and from others, by taking subscriptions to a book. He was apparently about 40 years old, and was accompanied by a young girl whom he represented as his daugher sometimes, and at others as his wife. The fact of his wishing lodgings at the hotel in accordance with the latter representation unmasked the rascal. His free use of stimulants also conflicted materially with his professions of ministerial character. It is to be presumed that the couple are disreputable characters-though, udging from address and education, it is probable the man once occupied a higher station in society than his present mode of living places him .- Pottstown Ledger.

The Verdict in O' Neil's Case .- When the jury etired to form a verdict in this case, they stood four for murder in the first degree ; six for murder in the second degree, and two for manslaughnotwithstanding this there are pens which will ter. It will be recollected that the jurors went out to view the localities about the place where the murder was committed, before the case was who have never entered matrimony. This is given to them. On inspection, they found that the contest could not be seen from the point where some of the witnesses testified they stood and saw it. This had considerable effect on the minds of the jurors. Had they not made this discovery, we understand the verdict would have been murder in the first degree.-Sun.

A Fortune for Samebody .- By the decease, with out issue, of a certain Absalom Sharp, late of Mississippi, a very large fortune has fallen to his brothers and sisters, or their heirs, who are supposed to reside in Western Pennsylvania .--Besides property in Mississippi, the deceased Levi Sharp.

wt., \$25; Greyhound, pure blood, \$20; Setters, black and white, well trained, intelligent and fair size and aged, \$35-untrained do., dark color. A collection was taken up in behalf of the young, \$15-black and white do. \$10-brown do cause, am. \$11,30. Closed with prayer by \$16; Terriers, English, Scotch, Isle of Syke. Wirehaired, &c., \$10 to \$24 ; Bull Tarriers, \$10. Sheperd's Dog Scotch colley, \$15 to \$25; Bull Dogs, \$10; Black Newfoundland slut in condition, \$15; Monkies \$10; Italian Greyhounds, \$10 to \$15. Shanghais, and their longlegged rela.

tions, \$8 to \$15 per pair, according to the length of drumsticks ; Pigeons, per pair : Fantails, \$3 to \$4; Ponters, \$5 to \$25; Carriers, \$3 to \$5; Rufiles, \$3 to \$4; Tumblers, \$2 50 and \$3. At quotations, the market appears quite lively and sales frequent; one gentleman ordering \$30

or \$40 worth of the feathered portion while we were present.

The Crystal Palace .- Over 400 men are at work on the New York Crystal Palace, and it is said it will certainly be ready for the opening of the exhibition on the 1st of June. Yesterday the American quarter of the building, which is the north-east corner, adjoining the refreshment saloon, was to have been given over to the hands of the association, that the cases, tables, &c., for the display of goods may be arranged. The depariment for machinery, agricultural implements. &c.. which is distinct from this, is not ye

cept the dome, and the floors are in such a for ward state that forty-eight hours will suffice to finish them after the dome is up. The officers of the Sardinia frigate which arrived on Sunday were greatly surprised in not finding the exhibition already open.

Second Marriage .- It is remarked that widows and widowers marry more readily than those one of the greatest compliments to marriage life that could be bestowed upon it. Were a man not to marry a second time, it might be conclui ded that his first wife had given him a disgust to marriage; but, by taking a second wife, be pays the highest compliment to the first, by showing that she made him so happy as a married man

hat he wishes to be so a second time.

A Challenge Accepted .- The owner of the olipper ship "Sovereign of the Seas," having made a challenge to the world, Mr. W, H. Webb, the distinguished ship builder, replies, that he will bet ten thousand dollars on his last new ship to vote therein; also, that if they do vote, they left an estate in Lousiana, appraised at the sun "Young America." They are both to sail from may be compelled to disclose for whom their of \$70,000. His brothers were John, Henry and New York to San Francisco loaded, and within thirty days of each other.

TUESDAY, 22. Went on two miles to Phebus, Alcorns," old stand, Here I spent four or five hours in packing up the pieces to fix the bridge and cut down some hickory trees to complete prepared. The roof is now nearly complete, ex my job, so got across safe-Wagons can pass with safety.

Wednesday, 23. Crossed the prairie from Phebus' to "Woods," thirty-five miles. Roads good-Bills getting up-corn \$1 per bushel. Thursday, 24, Crossed Samuels' ferry on the

Nishua Botany river, gratis. Sunday, 27 .- To Council Bluff City ten miles

From Council Bluffs he writes that he is in good condition and first rate going order and and the murderous two-edge bowie knife which never enjoyed better health and spirits in his had on a former occasion obtained his release ; life. He adds : After traveling through mud holes and probably would again have been, used for over hill and dale, rough and smooth, and should nothing happen, I intend to slam her through from this place in sixty or seventy days. My intention is to start for the plains in ter

or fourteen days. P. S .- If I should be so fortunate as to arrive

safe in the diggins, I will drop you a few lines of J. E. V. my arrival.

Judge of the Supreme Court .-- Gov. Bigler has appointed Hon. John C. Knox, at present President of the Westmureland District, to the seat on deluge. The world only began to move on after the Supreme Bench, made vacant by the death of Justice Gibson.

Arrest of Casper Lamparter the Butler Mur, derer .-- The Buffalo Commercial of Saturday evening, says :

Officers Pierce, Boyington and Emerick, succeeded last evening in arresting Caspar, Lamparter, a German who stands charged with having committed a murder in Butler county, Pennsylvania, in April last. Lamparter had committed a felony, and was arrested on a warrant by the deputy sheriff of the county, Mr. S. H. Ferguson and another. When arrested Lamparter asked loave to change his clothes, which being graned he went to his bundle, and instead of taking out his clothes, drew forth a bowle knife and pistol. The latter was knocked out of his hand by Ferguson with a stick, upon which Lamparter attacked the officers with his knife killing Ferguson instantly; and severely wounding the other. He then made good his escape. In consequence of information received a strict lookout was kept, and through an intercepted letter written to his wife detailing the particulars of. made an early-start and got there by 11 A. M. his escape, the retreat of the murderer was discon covered. In his bundle was the pistol loaded the same parpose. The fellow was conveyed to jail and taken to Pittsburgh. A reward of one thousand dollars has been offered for the ap". prehension of the murderer, which our officers will of course receive.

> How we Prosper .- Some newspaper says that there are 117 newspapers printed in the State of Indiana-more than in all the world before the American Revolution. That is going back too far One might as well go to the days before the the American revolution, and is harly under good headway yet.