The Alleghanian.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1866.

INION STATE CONVENTION .-A State Convention will be held in the Hall of the House of Representatives, in Harrisburg, Pa., on Wednesday, the seventh day of March, A. p. 1866, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Governor, to be supported by the friends of the Union.

The ordeal of war has tried the strength of our Government. Its fire has purified the The defence of the nation's life has nation. demonstrated who were its friends. The principles vindicated in the field must be preserved in the councils of the nation. The arch enemy of freedom must be struck once more. All the friends of our Government and all who were losal to the cause of the Union, in our late stringgle, are carnestly re quested to unite in sending delegates to represent them in said Convention By order of the Union State Central Com JOHN CESSNA, Chairman. mittee

GEO. W. HAMERSLEY, Secretalfies, ...

The National Capitol Building.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19, 1866. Correspondence of The Alleghanian :

A person who visits Washington generally makes it a point to examine the National Capitol Building. This imposing structure does not fail to impress the beholder with surprise and wonder, and after perambulating its numerous halls and corridors for hours, he often goes away with but an imperfect knowledge of its vastness, grandeur and magnificence .-He visits the Senate Chamber, and from the spacious galleries takes a view of the distinguished men there assembled, notes the gravity and becoming dignity which characterize the American Senate, hears peradventure, some honorable Senator's speech, and goes away, if he be an American citizen, with the satisfactory conclusion, that here at least, is an august body which truly represents American ideas, and the grave and patriotic purposes of the American people. Leaving the Senate Chamber, he strolls through the adjoining rooms, substantially, though not gaudily furnished, where the Senate clerks and attaches of the Senate congregate to perform the duties assigned them, takes a look at the President's room, the Vice President's room, the Reception room, the Postoffice, and then moves on towards the Rotunda. On his way he will be likely to pause and probably step into the old Senate Chamber, near the gathering place of the U.S. Supreme Court, where he will behold a number of grave and dignified gentlemen in gowns, known as Jusfices of the Supreme Court of the United States. Here the great questions of Constitutional and public law are discussed the Union must be sustained against and decided. Moving on from the Court room, the visitor will pass through what is called the Pit, (not a very interesting spot,) to the Rotunda, a spacious gallery of paintings, crowned above by a series of historical groupings in fresco, all of which in a future number (if time will permit) we will try and describe. The Rotunda is a feature in itself, and the following description of its vastness may not be uninteresting to the readers of The Alleghanian. The height of the dome from the base line of the east front is 287 feet and 5 7-16 inches; height of the dome from the top of the balustrade, 217 feet and 11 7-16 inches; height of the figure, Goddess of Liberty, crowning the dome, 19 feet 4 inches. The weight of this son county, proposes (if we interpret the figure is 14,880 pounds. Greatest dimension of the base of this dome, 135 feet 5 inches; greatest dimension of the dema of the Rotunda, 95 fect 64 inches; height from the floor of the Rotulida to powered to represent the political sentithe top of the canopy, 180 feet 3 inches. ment of the district by the only competent per; to be fully appreciated, it must be things can exist, a Senatorial Conference, scen. After the visitor has taken a view of the pictures in the Rotunda, and ascended the winding stair-case to the top of the business. It is arbitrary, illegal, unjust, gathered, and possibly, call to mind some is to be sent to the State Convention, we next place of interest which will be likely particular man is the choice of the disto attract the attention of the visitor will trict for Governor, we have a right and in some future number we will attempt in that direction; if any other business

The President's Views.

Two different delegations have called upon President Johnson lately, to obtain an expression of his views upon certain important points. The first of these was a delegation of negroes, headed by Frederick Douglass and George T. Downing. They were kindly received by the President. Mr. Downing, on behalf of the delegation, stated the object of their visit to be to solicit Executive assistance toward securing the enfranchisement of the black race throughout the country. The President improved the occasion to give his views fully on the vexed question. The substance of his remarks may be stated to be, that he is now, and over has been. a true friend of the black man, still, believing, as he does, that to enfranchise him now would lead to a war of races in the South, he cannot give his consent to the proposed measure. The whole question,

he said, must be submitted to the people for arbitrament. The general tenor of his remarks has left the impression that he has it in contemplation to vero the bill which has passed the House and is now pending in the Senate, extending suffrage to the colored people of the Distriet of Columbia. Such a course of action would probably result in an open rupture between Congress and the Executive, and so endanger the triumph of all measures essential to the future peace and safety of a loyal people, who have just rescued the government from destruction

through appaliing saerifice. The other delegation consisted of committee from the Senate and the House of Delegates of Virginia, who have a resolution to the President representing that Virginia accepted the issue of the war, recognizing the Government of the United States, would stand by the Union, and regarded Slavery as overthrown constitutionally. They opposed in general terms the conferring of the elective franchise upon the freedmen, expressing at the same time the kindest feeling for them. The President's reply was chiefly taken up with reiterating the doctrine he had so often expressed, that States could not secede from the Union, had not successfully seceded, and were still in the Union. In reference to representation from the South in Congress, he made loyalty a condition, and intimated that if the South elected loyal men, they would be received. He referred to extremists in the North as well as in the South, and conveyed the idea that the integrity of them. The address was in good taste, and couched at times in eloquent terms.

Our Harrisburg Letter.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 19, 1866. To the Editor of The Alleghanian :

I have been unwell for some days past and consequently not able to attend to the proceedings of the Legislature, or anything else. But I think not much has been lost to you or your readers by this misfortune of mine, as but little of any public consequence, and nothing of a local character to interest you, has iranspired since my last; and now that the Legislature has adjourned over to the 27th, we need not look for legislation of any kind, public or private, before the 1st of March, when the real business of the session will probably commence, and there must be much industry displayed on the part of the two Houses if they expect to get through by the 29th of March, the day fixed upon for, the final adjournment. However, we do not look for the accomplishment of this task. It is too laborious to be endured by the physical constitutions of the honorable members. and so public opinion hereabouts assigns the latter end, or at the earliest the middle of April as the more probable time of final adjournment. Whilst upon this subject, I may as well express the opinion, which is very generally entertained by those who watch the course of legislation, that the Legislature is falling into a very bad practice of rushing bills through without proper consideration. The fact is that such a pile of private business is accumulating upon their hands that it cannot be disposed of in the ordinary course of legislation in less time than a six months session would give them ; and as they are not inclined to sit so long. and as, also, the good people, their constituents, might grumble at such an enormous consumption of time without any corresponding benefit, they have adopted

the very objectionable course of dispensing with the rules, postponing the regular order of the day, and rushing certain bills through with lightning speed, sometimes against the protestations of onethird of the members, who have not only

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. -Collector Royer has issued the following notice, by which it will be seen that the ten per cent. penalty for neglecting to pay the tax within ten days from the 20th of each month will hereafter be rigidly enforced. For example, all taxes assessed for January must be paid within ten days after the 20th of February, or ten per cent. penalty will be added and collect-Here is the notice: ed.

JOHNSTOWN, Jan. 17, 1866. IMPORTANT NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS. -Taxes due under the United States Revenue. Law are required to be paid within ten days from the twentieth day of each month. Taxes assessed for a particular month must be paid within ten days after the twentieth day of the subsequent month.

To save taxpayers from trouble and expense, I call their attention to the following extract from Instructions to Collectors, issued by the Commissioners of Internal Revenue, under date of January 1, 1866:

"For failure to pay within the prescribed time, the taxpayer is liable to a penalty of ten per centum on the tax. This penalty must be collected in all cases when a taxpayer has become liable thereto, as the Collector has no discretion in the matter : but in order to avoid all occasions for dissatisfaction, Collectors are adsed to issue notices to all persons assessimmediately upon the receipt of the list, informing them of their liability under the law, and ' Form 17' has been prepared for this purpose. It must be distinctly understood, however, that as this notice is not required by the terms of the law, but is entirely gratuitous on the part of revenue officers, no person can claim exemption from the penalty by virtue of the non-receipt of the notice."

After the expiration of the ten days, the Collector must proceed to collect the tax, with the penalty and costs, by distraint. Therefore, a strict compliance with the law will save Collectors from the performance of an unpleasant but imperatice duty, and taxpayers from the payment and penalties and heavy costs.

> SAMUEL J. ROYER, Collector of Int. Rev. 17th Dist. of Pa.

THE RESTORATION OF TENNESSEE .-The Sub-Committee on Reconstruction, who have been engaged for some time taking testimony and inquiring into the condition of affairs in Tennessee, have submitted their report to the committee of fifteen. The committee have had the matter under consideration, and on briday the question of making Tennessee an exception was discussed at considerable length. It is said that a majority of the Committee are willing to admit Tennessee into the Union as a State if her Constitution is republican in form and a proper application is made to that end. It is said that a portion of her delegation is willing to adopt that principle and ask for admission. This, however, is in direct opposition to the avowed policy of were read in place and reported from the the President, who maintains that Tennessee and the other Southern States were never out of the Union. A majority of the Committee are unalterably op-

NINTH ANNUAL REPORT	\$501 \$75!
PROTECTION MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CAMBRIA COUNTY.	SAVED ON A PIANO-FORTE
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and expired	MUSIC TEACHERS and In.
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No. policies in force as per eighth annual report	NEW MUSIC sent to any addr
No. policies issued since eighth annual report	postage, on receipt of price.
374	Victory at last. Song and chorus B Bradbary,
Deduct policies canceled and exp. 37	Our Noble Chief has Passed Away egy on the death of Abraham I
Total number policies in force 337 Bal. in hands of Treas. and agents	It's all up in Dixie, by Tucker, Jeff. in Pettichets, by Tucker,
as per eighth annual report \$66 36 Percentage on prem. notes, &c., collected since eighth an. rept. 563 70	I'm lonely since he left me, by M. Ile, or down in Bennsylvania, by I believed her true to me, by H. I have so much to tell, by J R TI
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D. J. Jones, Secy. [Fob22-3t	My beautiful Lizzie, by J. McMuh My Polly Ann, comic, Davis Reed
DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP! Notice is hereby given that the part-	Mother's blessing, by F. Widdow Maggie Moore, by P D Isnacs,
nership heretofore existing between A. A. BARKER and E. J. MILLS, is this day dis- solved by mutual consent.	My angel boy, by S C Foster, Music on the waves, duet, C W G
The business will hereafter be conducted at the same place by V. S. BARKER. Both A. A. BARKER and V. S. BARKER	Never deem my love can change, Tell me, twinkling star, Griffin, There's none to say good night t
are empowered to use the name of E, J. MILLS & Co. in the settlement of all accounts.	Be thou forever mine, H Milliard Beautiful dreamer, for guitar, S Beautiful isle of the sea, J R Th
Those knowing themselves indebted to the late firm, are requested to make immediate payment. A. A. BARKER,	Blue-eyed Letty May, P B Isaacs Cadaverous Jones, G Bowdram,
E. J. MILLS. A continuance of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon the late firm, is solicited by	I cannot call her mother, Chamb Jennie lives but for thee, J Mah Kissing on the sly, J G Marder,
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Kiss me, father, ere I die, Walker V. S. VARKER, who retains the good will of Bury me in the sunshine, H Millin both the retiring partners. E. J. MILLS will, Angel child, W H. Burr, for some time to come, be found in attend-Beautiful cloud, Aradia, ance, both to settle accounts and to transact Striking ile, as sung by Dan Bryan V. S. BARKER. other business. Ebensburg, Feby. 17, 1866.

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INSTRUMENTAL -- NEW WALT L'Ardita, by L Ardita. Selles of Brooklyn, G W Warre Dalia grand valse, E Kettener, Faust, T Oesten, Flowing streamlet, C Wells, Faust, G W Warren. Harvest home, Jean Manus, Heart's nche, Wm B Allen, Ida, Jean Manius, Kiss, L Ardita, Kiss, brilliantly arranged by C h MARCHES AND QUICKSHIPS Lincoln Funeral March, Funeral march, from Don Sebestia Fradel. March Hongroise, H Woolenhaupt, March Tremphale, Dr Perabeau, March Montenegrine, H Mayher, VABIATION. 355 48 Beautiful dreamer, A Baumach, Call me not back from the echoless Dear mother, I've come home to di Lanigan's ball, H Baumach, Send for illustrated price lists ments and catalogues of music. O. J. WILLAN Wholesale Piano Forte & Music D 547 Broadwa dec7,65tf] DRICES REDUCED ! JOHNSTOWN MARBLE The subscriber has just receive and handsome invoice of ITALIAN AND AMERICAN comprising the largest and finest st kind ever brought to Johnstown, tablishment, on Franklin Steeet, wh prepared, with an adequate force of enced and skillful workmen, to ext Lots kinds of TOMBSTONES MONUMENTS. TABLE TOPS MANTELS, &c., &c., BUREAU TOPS, as cheap as they can be purchased it the cities. A large stock of GRINDSTONES and for sale low. Articles of my manufacture can be sed at the Hardware Store of Mr Huntley, in Ebensbung. Prompt attention paid to or distance, and work delivered who JOHN PA red. November 30, 1865-tf D'XECUTOR'S NOTICE .---Letters testamentary on the Evan E. Davis, late of the borough of burg, Cambria county, have been a the subscriber, residing in said bor persons indebted to said estate will ward and make payment, and the claims against the same will pres probated for settlement. THOMAS E. DAVIS, Ere

Coolness!

In looking over the published report of the proceedings of the Republican County Committee of Indiana county, at their meeting held on the 12th instant, we find the following paragraph :

Resolved, That Indiana County concurs in he appointment of Dr. R. S. Hunt, of Jefferson County, as Senatorial Delegate from this Senatorial District to the Union State Convention to meet at Harrisburg, on the 7th of March, 1866.

In other words, concerning the appointment of a Senatorial delegate, Indiana county, laboring in the interest of Jeffermeaning of the resolution aright) to totally ignore Cambria county, and to send a importance.

but resolved into a delegate by a brace of County Committees!

We protest against this way of doing Douglass committee, the Montana comdome and taken a look at Washington and we are not used to it here. Cambria ginia legislature, in which he defined and the surroundings, in all their magnifi- county comprises a third part of this Sena- pretty clearly his reconstruction policy cence, he will naturally move on to the torial district, and is entitled to at least a and his idea of the status of the freedold hall of the House of Representatives, hearing in any matter affecting the inter- men. There is, of course, some diversity and notice by the way the statues there ests of the whole district. If a delegate of opinion on the subject, but, undoubtof the distinguished men who enect laws have a right to vote for or against that to favor the policy indicated by Congress for the government of the country. The delegate; it it is to be declared that any rather than that foreshadowed by the be the House of Representatives; and possess a desire to indicate our preference ed, I think there will be a decided exsome description of this splendid Hall, is to be transacted for or in behalf of the the close of the session.

Jacob Gerhart, Allegheny township ; John and also note some of the leading ment- district, we have a right and feel it our Coad, Cambria Boro ; Michael Lattener, Cam-JOHN CAMPBELL. bers of the Thirty-ninth Corgress. It duty to perform our share of it. These, tion, the star of Gen. Geary seems yet to oria tf.; Simon Schroth, Carrolltown boro. Attest, WM. H. SECHLER, Clerk. MEN'S AND BOYS CAPE Ebensburg, Feb. 1, 1866:4t. remains now that we describe the extent | we contend, are our natural, inalienable be in the ascendant ; though some intelli- Jesse Patterson, Johnstown boro.; D. A. Conof the Capitol as it stands. Whole extent rights, and we insist on exercising them. gent politicians are of opinion that he is rad, Ebensburg boro. W. W'd.; Henry Foster, TESTMORELAND FOR CORN of building, 751 feet 4 incher; length To prevent us from so exercising these not yet out of the woods, and will be Johnstown boro.; Mathias Wissell, Johnstown boro.; Mathias W A large assortment of CAMBRIA FOR LUMBER of the old Capitol, 352 feet 4 inches; rights, would be to overslaugh Cambria closely pressed if not passed in the race town boro. 2d W'd; John R. Williams Johns-Five Hundred bushels Corn just received at the "Excelsior Mill," in the West Ward, town boro. 2d W'd; Charles Zimmerman, width of the wings, 142 feet 8 inches; county, which is a course of action we do by Moorehead. Time will settle the Ebensburg, which will be sold as cheap as Johnstown boro. 2d W'd ; August Weigard, depth of wings, 324 feet; area of grounds not believe our sister counties would care question, satisfactorily, I trust, to the Loratto honor. 5th W'd; Thomas Callan, the cheapest, either whole, in Chop, or in actually covered, 153,112 square leet, or to attempt. more than three and a half acres. Height The only legal method of appointing is politicians with whom I converse, in- James M. Riffel, Summitville boro.; George BOOTS and SHOES, and LEATHER of all kinds manufactured and sold at the same place. Call and see for yourself. of the base line of the entire building a delegate to the State Convention, who cline to the opinion that Hon. As Packer ISAAC EVANS. Washington twp. ; James D. Hamilton, Wil-more borough ; Valentine Maltzy, Wilmore Feb8-2t above tide water, 87 feet 6 inches. The will be indeed an exponent of the popular W. M. LLOYD & Co., BANKERS, ALTOONA PA CARPETS ! Convention. I think, myself, from all I boro. ; George Wantroath, Wilmore borough , building complete will challenge the ad- sentiment of his constituents, is through Daniel Confer, Taylor tp. ; Christian Hager, can learn, that the fight in the Convenmiration of the world, and travelers from the medium of a Conference representing tion will eventually be between Cass and Drafts on the principal cities, and Silver onemaugh boro. QUART. and Gold for sale. Collections made. Mon-Europe who visit it, say, that there is no the whole district. A delegate appointed Packer. Clymer will probably be drop-Richard H. Tudor, Ebensburg borough. eys received on deposit, payable on demand, Z.L. 708A 21.00 public building of the kind in the old in any other way is a spurious one, and we ped after a few ballots. without interest, or upon time, with interest GEO. C. K. ZAHN, CI'k Q. S. at fair rates. [nov3 1859tf Yours, TRULY. Feb. 15, 1865.3t. repudiate him. world which is comparable to it.

not read them, but actually never heard of them before the instant when they came up for consideration. In this way occurs much pernicious legislation, and it is the sentiment of all reflecting minds that the custom (of late an every day one) would be "more honored in the breach than in the observance." - You may form some conception of the amount of business before the Legislature when I tell you that during a single session of three hours, one hundred and sixty-three bills different standing committees. Since my last, one bill of great public

importance has passed both. Houses-I posed to adopt any other course, and are allude to the bill amending the revenue laws of the commonwealth. This bill repeals the tax on real estate, and imposes, among other taxes, three-fourths of one per centum upon the gross receipts of every railroad, canal and transportation company in the State, in addition to the taxes now provided by law; and one per

centum upon the par value of the stock held by each individual stockholder in any bank, State or National, in the commonwealth-the three-fourths of one per for the redemption of the military loan created under the act of May 15, 1861. man to the State Convention in whose This, you will perceive, changes entirely tolerated. This information is called for proper, 124 feet 91 inches; dimension choice we shall have neither voice nor the revenue laws of the commonwealth, voie- a man who shall not have been em- | and is, indeed, an act of the very highest

In politics we have nothing specially This is but a poor account of it upon pa- anthority which in the present order of interesting. There has been much quiet

Johnson, in his interviews with the Fred. mittee, and the delegation from the Viredly, the majority of Republicans incline President. So far as the Republican members of the Legislature are concern-

In reference to the gubernatorial ques-

willing to, and probably will, adopt it. STOP TALKING TREASON--General Frant has issued the following eloquent circular letter to commanders of military

lepartments : "You will please send to these headquarters as soon as practicable, and from time to time thereafter, such copies of newspapers published in your department as contain sentiments of disloyalty and hostility to the Government in any of its Charles O'Neill, Susquehanna branches, and state whether such paper is habitual in its utterance of such senticentum tax on railroads, &c., to be pledged | ments. The persistent publication of articles calculated to keep up a hostility of James Wilhelm, feeling between the people of the differ- Wm. Haney, Jr., Summerhill ent sections of the country cannot be

> will be done from these headquarters only."

Bor The Democratic Conference of this Senatorial district meets in Indiana boro.

talk among Republicans in reference to on Wednesday, 28th instant, to elect a the views recently put forth by President delegate to the 5th of March State Conution

with a view to their suppression, which

mer The Koontz-Coffroth contested Election case, from the sixteenth Pennsylvania Congressional district, has been decided in favor of the latter. He was awarded the seat by six majority. IST The salary of the Governor of Virginia has been increased from three o five thousand dollars. The President has vetoed the Daniel Kiler, Sr.,

reedmen's Bureau Bill. non- Gold is quoted at 1871.

ICENSE NOTICE.

A The following named persons have filed heir petitions for licenses, which will be preented for the action of the Court of Quarter | fore the 3d day of March. No redemption Sessions of Cambria County, before the will be allowed after that time. pression of opinion on the question before Judges thereof, on Monday the 5th day of March next, to wit:

COMMISSIONERS' SALE. U The Commissioners' of Cambria county will offer at public sale, at the Court House, Ebensburg, on Wednesday, the 7th day of arch, 1866, at one o'clock, p. m., the follow-g tracts of unseated and seated lands, which tracts were legally purchased by the Commissioners at different Treasurer's sales. and have been held five years and upwards as equired by law, subject to, but without remption.

UNSEATED LANDS. Owner's and War. - Twp. Acres. John Boyd, Cambria 25 Michael Kepple, Clearfield...... 433 Stephen Sykes, Clearfield 359 cob Rupp, Jackson 200 James Myers, Summerhill 109 Adam Ross, Taylor Francis John. Washington 201 Philip West, Washington 200 Martin Wolf, White 433 Martin Davis, White 130 Patrick Peters, White 433 Martin Black, White 400 William Coates, White 433 158 James Sharp, Yoder -60 400

Thos. Wilson, Conem'a now Yoder. SEATED LANDS. Michael Thomas, Carroll twp Joseph Dysert, Clearfield Isaac Teeter, Jackson Thos Patterson's Est. Summerhill. Nathan Crum, Summerhill John King, Summerhill Thomas J. Parrish, Summerhill Peter Dunn, Summerhill Peter Cassiday, Washington 600

ohn Harkins, Allegheny twp. Wm. Jackson, Summitville Bor ... Mary Noel. Peter Bonahoe James Dougherty, Washington ...

Districts.

Owners.

William Jackson,

John Quail.

William O'Neill, George W. Kelley, 100.00 amuel Earnest. ernard Daily, John Rainy. Daniel Harkins, James Rusier, ***** John Ashley, Michael Morron, *****

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'rancis Bennett, John Hagan. 41 Terence M'Elrue, James O'Connor, 44 John Skelly, Francis Henry, Martin Myers,

John Magan, James Noel. John J. Glass,

Wm. M'Loughlin, Gideon Marlett, The owners of any of the above tracts of land at the time of sale to the county desiring to redeem them can do so by applying to the Commissioners at their office, on or be-

Witness our hands at Ebensburg, this 26th day of January, A. D., 1866. E. GLASS,

E. R. DUNNEGAN, Com'rs.

February 8, 1866-6t#

TO THE PEOPLE!

REMEMBER NUMBER Bring your Greenbacks along at Horses shod for \$2,00. You c Buggy or Wagon ironed or repail Singer's shop, near Isaac Evans Ebensburg, Oct. 12, 1865-3m.

UST RECEIVED !--

A full assortment of

QVERCOATS, GENTS' SCARFS. 1 A splendid assortment of A. A. BARKES Ebensburg