### The Alleghanian,

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1867.

DEPUBLICAN CONVENTION !. The "Republican State Convention" will meet at the "Herdie House," in Williamsport, on Wednesday, 26th of June next, at 10 o'clock, a. m., to nominate a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, and to initiate proper measures for the ensuing State canvass. As heretofore, the Convention will be composed of Representative and Senatorial Delegates, chosen in the usual way, and equal in number to the whole of the Senators and Representatives in the General Assembly. By order of the State Central Committee.

F. JORDAN, Chairman. GES. W. HAMERSLY, A. W. BENEDICTA Secretaries. J. ROBLEY DUNGLISON,

#### Respectability.

A year or more since, the Lord Chanselor of England was convicted of receiving bribes. While the case was yet pending in the House of Lords, a distinguished earl remarked, by way of extenuation or defence of the Chancelor, that he had, on a certain trial, reminded one of the barristers before him that he was yet a youthful lawyer, although he had been practising a score of years. Ordinary minds may not be able to observe the connection between the charge against England's Chief Justice and the fact that he had reminded a barrister of his experience ; but in this instance, at least, what they fail to see they must take for granted, for it is not an uncommon thing in English and in American jurisprudence to offset proven crime by previous meritorious acts. Taking a great stride from the Chief of English Judges to one Hiram Hayes, of Richland township, in this county, we may find a like instance of balancing respectability against proven erime.

Hiram Hayes, a farmer at times, and at times a preacher, indicted for rape upon a young girl of seventeen years, who lived with him in his house, and taught a contiguous school, has it so clearly proved against him that, by premeditation and artifice, he sought and accomplished illicit intercourse with her, that no attempt was made to deny, much less to disprove, his eriminality. A letter acknowledged by his coupsel to be his, was produced, in which he demands of his victim a retraetion of her allegations against him, under threats of having her person examined by a committee of doctors, loss of her school, and expulsion from the county or neighborhood within ten days. The defence of this man rested upon his previous character, the failure of his victim to reveal the outrage upon her person until four or five weeks after its occurrence, when she revealed it to her lover, upon his importunity to know the cause of her dejected looks, and a letter written to Hayes under the unmanly threats before spoken of. The girl had a sister living three or four miles distant, and because she, a penniless, inexperienced young girl, did not escape from the lair of her destroyer, and flee to the sister during the snows of last winter, and to her make known the story of her wrong, the fact was taken as disproving her story. But the phase of this case to which we wish to call attention is the extraordinary weight sometimes given, in order to rebut plain evidence of crime, to the proof of previous good character. In this instance, about a dozen persons of various ages in mature life testified to the "good character" of the defendant, by which, we suppose, court, witnesses, and attorney, meant good reputation rather than character .--To this evidence, weight was given by the court, and was strengthened by the remark "that persons of good character do not fall suddenly; they enter upon a course of crime by degrees." The evidence of the girl was plain and positive, and not in any way impeached, but doubt was east upon her story by means of goodreputation evidence, given from the lips with the young girl. No one doubted this fact, and no one could doubt it in

The jury returned a verdict of "not guilty," but the crime which they hesitated to fasten upon him, the prisoner, in the estimation of the people, fastened upon himself, for, fearing a conviction, he fled the court and forfeited his recognizance-one thousand dollars.

# Murder for Honor's Sake.

The list of murders to avenge injured honor has again been increased. This time, for an offence no worse than alleged attempts upon the virtue of a wife, a husband provides himself with a pistol, goes to the hotel of the criminal party, and, without a word of warning, or an opportunity of self-defence, takes the life we would hope that the law would be administered, and an example set to those who are desirous of taking vengeance into their own hands that they must not expect immunity from punishment. "I felt as if I should be obliged to kill her destroyer," says this latest man-slayer, but had not some bad precedents been set of justifying such murders as this, we doubt not he would have found some method by which to curb his sudden desire for blood. He bimself lets out the secret of his unrestrained passion by expressing the conviction that a jury will acquit him of guilt. The honor that prompts the killing of a human being seems to be composed of singular material. The honor of Gen. Sickles prompted him to commit murder because his wife had been ruiped; but his desire for blood satiated and himself acquitted by a jury, his honor did not prevent him from adorning his home with the ruined flower. Moore slew Marbourg pretty much because Sickles slew Key, and looked for an acquittal because a jury

acquitted Sickles, and was not disappointed, for though the jury did not acquit, he secured his pardon and made a straight line for the bosom of his adulterous wife. Mary Harris, in like manner, took the life of Burroughes, and has brought on herself a misery ten-fold worse than her first, for though a jury acquitted her, her wn conscience did not, and she is now a lunatic in the confines of an asylum. The time will come when this murder-prompting honor will be choked out with hempen rope or consignment for life in a penitentiary.

## EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

Pleasant-the weather. Unpleasant-the dust. Green corn in Alabama. for Surratt's trial was begun on Monday. A new comic paper is to be started in New York shortly.

per President Johnson has returned to Washington from his Raleigh tour.

#### The Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria was crowned King of Hungary on Sat urday.

An unsuccessful attempt wes made to assassinate the Czar of Russia in Paris on the 6th.

Thad. Stevens is to divide his time during the summer between Bedford and Saratoga Springs.

The body of Artemus Ward arrived at of his victim. If it were not almost idle, New York on Friday night. It was taken to Maine for interment.

> Ber The great hotel keepers at the fashionable watering places are expecting a dull season this summer.

In Judging from present indications, the 'glorious Fourth" will be suffered to pass uncelebrated in Ebensburg.

A steam boiler in a saw-mill in Philadelphia exploded on Thursday last, killing fifteen or twenty men, and wounding a large number.

Ber The Cambria county Republican Ex ecutive Committe meets in Ebensburg to-day, to elect a representative delegate to the State Convention, &c., &c.

for Gen. Neal Dow was recently asked by an Englishman when the United States government was going to pay off the rebel bonds. "When your government pays off the Fenian bonds," was the answer.

Quite a number of Pennsylvanians, strength to shake off her chains." hailing from Lancaster, Mifflin, Huntingdon and Center counties, are removing to the Valley of Virginia to locate.

nor A boy named Mellon has been arrested at Greensburg for throwing stones at passenger trains on the Penna. Railroad .-He will be allowed to ripen in jail.

for George W. Gayle, the Alabamian who offered a reward of \$1,000,000 for the assassination of Abraham Lincoln and others, has been pardoned by President Johnson.

no The Washington city election was held on Monday of last week, and resulted in a decided Union victory. The Democrats will be pleased to hear that, though the negroes voted, everything passed off quietly. the We last week did MacShane the jusce to say that he is a very funny fellowsecond only to Dan. Rice in the number and brilliancy of his jokes. He never fails to set the table in a roar, and never fails to laugh as loud as the loudest.

In the Dublin Court, on the 17th of May, three Fenian prisoners, convicted of having her sex ranked in political importreason, were brought up for sentence .--One of them, named Kelley, spoke as

follows : "There is no political act of mine I regret. I joined the association sincerely for my country's cause, and I have been actuated throughout by a strong tracts, lectures, &c. What more can we sense of duty. I believe that a man's do? Must every individual woman deduty to his country is a part of his duty | mand suffrage before any of the thousands to God, for it is He that, in fact, implants the feeling of patriotism in the human breast, and who knows whether I have in the people.' Women are people. 'Govbeen actuated by any paltry ambition, and | eraments derive their just power from the whether I have worked for any selfish | consent of the governed.' Women are ends. For the late outbreak I am not governed, and should give their consent. responsible. I did all in my power to The exercise of this inherent political prevent it, knowing that, circumstanced power, of this consent of the governed. as we were, it would be a failure. I feel has been denied to us through no fault of bound, in justice to myself, to say this .- | ours. Are not those who have withheld It has been stated on the trials that it in honor bound to confer it, whether Stephens was for peace. That is a mis- we all ask for it or not? Should not good take, and it may be well that it should men, irrespective of party, see to it that not be left uncontradicted. It is but too their mothers are not placed politically well known here in Ireland that he sent numbers of men bere to fight, promising to be with them when the time should come. The time had come, but no Mr. Stephens. He went to France to vist the whe are deprived of their vote as a pun-Paris Exposition. Well, it may be a very pleasant sight, but I would not be in his place now. He is a lost man-lost to Ireland-lost to his country. I bid farewell to my friends, and all who are dearest me. There is yet a world where souls are free, and in that world I would rather be than to live a life like this. I am proud to be considered worthy to suffer or my country, and when I am in my lovely cell, during the longings of my weary spirit, I shall not forget Ireland ; and my constant prayer shall be that the God of Liberty will give her time and

BOOTH'S GRAVE .- Gen. Baker, in his narrative of the secret service, gives the following account of the final burial of the body of Booth : "Immediately after the conclusion of the examination, the Secretary of War gave orders as to the disposition of the body, which had become very offensive, owing to the condition in which it had remained after death ; the leg, broken in jumping from the box to the stage, was much discolored and swollen, the blood from the wound having saturated his underclothing. With the assistance of Lieut. Baker, I took the body from the gunboat direct to the old Penitentiary, adjoining the Arsenal grounds. The building had not been used for some

LUCY STONE objects very decidedly to CREAT REDUCTION OF PRI tance lower than the negro. In a recent letter she says :

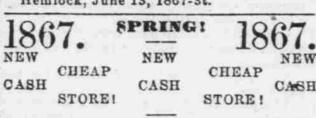
"When the war was over and the government was to be reconstructed, we again urged our claim for suffrage by petitions, who have demanded it, can be allowed to now, owing to the extensive busident exercise it ? 'All political power inheres that I have adopted the

lower than negroes, lower than the great mass of ignorant men who can neither Window Sp'gs, Shatter Hinges, a read nor speak our language, and on the Porch Irons, same level with the worst of the rebels,

# ishment for treason ?"

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delphia, Pa. NTOTICE !-The person who left a Watch in my charge last fall is hereby notified to call and get the same, inside one month from date, otherwise it will be disposed of according to OTTO HOELLE law. Hemlock, June 13, 1867-3t. SPRING 867



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that he has received and opened out, at his

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GENERAL SHERIDAN is cleansing the Augean stable of Louisiana politics. He some time since removed from office Mayor Monroe, Judge Abell, and Attorney General Herron, for disloyal practices .-He afterward removed the Board of Levee Commissioners of New Orleans, to prevent \$4,000,000, raised by taxing loyal men, from being disbursed by rebels .--Governor Wells complained to the Government, and obtained an order revoking General Sheridan's action with regard to the Commissioners. Whereupon, "gallant Phil" unceremoniously removed the insurgent Governor for impeding the execution of the reconstruction act. Thomas J. Durant was offered, but declined, the Governorship thus made vacant. B. F. Flanders was then appointed to the position. He accepted the trust tendered of their foliage last year, have been entirely him, and has entered on the discharge of destroyed by the rains. the duties of the office.

General Sheridan is fighting that part of the rebellion which was left unwhipped at the close of the war, and, as at Winchester, he is fighting it with the mailed hand. The people, in this, will be with him, and the President will be afraid to go against him.

FROM every direction come accounts of a bountiful harvest of wheat, rye and oats. It is scarcely possible that the short time now to intervene before harvest, can witness any wide-spread injury to the ripening grain. Already flour begins to tumble in price, and we hope that before the coming of the "eere and yellow leaf," it will of men, as though a villain, in conducting | not require nearly twice the week's earhis amours, would take the whole male nings of many laboring men to procure a neighborhood into his secret. It was barrel of flour. A failure of the present virtually admitted throughout the trial year's harvest would have entailed sufferthat the prisoner had criminal knowledge | ing in every part of the land, and in the of the girl's person; and we fail to see South, a famine that would have appalled how it is possible that either a dozen or a a heart less hard than iron. For the sake dozen thousand witnesses testifying to his of the whole country, and especially of the

THE friends of Jeff. Davis, it is given ty, and will be glad to fill all orders, to any the best manufactories ; Tin and 3 wife of Gen. G. W. Cole with repeated view of the evidence. Even the prisoper's out, are about to make formal application amount, of citizens of Ebensburg and vicin-Ware of every variety, of my own attempts at seduction. Cole, to avenge ity. Satisfaction as to quality of Coal guar- ture ; Gum and Hemp Packing counsel did not offer to deny it. The to the President for the pardon of the his honor, says he felt "distracted" and as antied in all cases. WM. 7 if he "should be obliged to kill her de- Hemlock P. O., Jan. 24, 1867. Valises ; Drugs, Weavers' Reeds, low Augers, Board Measuring St WM. TILEY, Jr. previous character of the man was there- | great criminal. Davis positively refuses 1 big pile greenbacks..... 18 Stones and Rollers, Patent Molasse stroyer." Yet, according to the statement of Cole, Hiscock never succeeded in doing fore worthless for purposes of defence .- to make application himself. Thus far, Johnston's majority ......111 and Measuring Fawcets, &c., &c. **DRICKS!** BRICKS! BRICKS!-His old bundle, or barrel, of sermons, his | the petition has been signed by ex-Mayor D The JOHNSTOWN MANUFACTURING Ber Rev. Dr. Curry, editor of the Metho-Odd Stove Plates, Grates, and anything worse than kissing Cole's wife. CO. have constantly on hand and for sale at pious exhortations, his stated prayers, Monroe, Governor Sharkey, and Robert dist Christian Advocate, says the Atlantic always on hand to suit Stores sa Cole in a subsequent letter to his wife very low prices, a superior article of Well and Cistern Pumps and Juin Monthly is the organ of free-thinkers ; the were all negatived by the virtually admit- J. Walker. Governor Worth, of North expresses his conviction that he will finally COMMON AND PRESSED BRICK ! ted fact of his guilt to the extent we have named. But the testimony of a dozen men to what he had been is allowed to but at the same time, favors the granting New York Tribune has always been in allowed to but at the same time, favors the granting New York Tribune has always been in allowed to but at the same time, favors the granting New York Tribune has always been in allowed to but at the same time, favors the granting New York Tribune has always been in allowed to but at the same time, favors the granting New York Tribune has always been in allowed to but at the same time, favors the granting the testime in the same time, favors the granting the testime in testime in the testime in the testime in New York Tribune has always been antiufacturers' prices. Spouting made, painted, and pain Der Special rates of freight to all points be justified in taking the law into his own on the Penna. Railroad. Address O. N. RAMSEY, Supt., hands ; i. e. that he will be acquitted. rates. May 9-6m. Johnstown, Pa. -The Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, Don't Ask for Cred balance the testimony of what he is, and of one. Governor Pierpont, of Virginia, finds no payer he can read with satisfaction started on Monday, June 10, on a grand **D** OPE FOR PATENT HAY FORKS but the Herald, which he declares to be the But remember the place " to put in doubt the commission of a rape, | was asked to sign the petition. He re-Con be had low, for cash, at tour through New England, en route "least dangerous of our dailies." save 15 to 20 per cent. on your put as though the undoubted fact of his plied that he "would ask pardon for no GEO. HUNTLEY'S. contesting with several first-class clubs. A queer doctor of divinity, this, who winds defy competition in Western Penne up by preferring the father of liars. But -New wheat from Georgia has made adultery did not tear away the screen of man who would not ask it for himself." TAVE YOU SUBSCRIBED FOR GEORGE ECH still he ought to know his own company best. Its appearance in New York. a good reputation. Poor J. D. ! feb21] "THE ALLEGHANIAN ?"

Bes "A personality is most unpleasant to ourself, and worse than useless to our readers."-Freeman several weeks ago. "Governor Geary was either knave or ass

enough to sign this bill," &c., &c .- Freeman last week.

But, then, the provocation was so great! The newest dodge to quicken trade, s tried by a well known firm in New York is to place a \$100 greenback in a particular paper of chewing tobacco. This prize is put in with two thousand other papers, and every purchaser "takes the chances"-on the day of sale.

nor On Sunday, while Miss Martha Portser, a young lady of seemingly good health, was on her way to the German Lutheran church in Greensburg, she suddenly fell forward to the ground and expired. Her discase is supposed to have been either apoplexy or disease of the heart.

The wet and cold weather this spring has not been without some small resultant benefits. It is stated by those claiming to be acquainted with the fact, that the caterpillars, or army worms, which stripped the trees

10 The New York Gazette says that President Johnson complains bitterly of the restrictions placed on him by Congress. He said, recently, "I am like a bird in a cage, and all that I can do is to bite the wires."-He appears to take particular pleasure in the latter species of pastime.

MacShane is now in Washington city, writing puerile letters to the Freeman. The same gentleman wanted to go to the same city three years ago, and again one year ago, but was prevented each time by a remarkable concatenation of adverse circumstances. We are glad the magnificently distanced gentleman has at last succeeded in making the landing in the city of magnificent distances. nor The Johnstown Democrat thinks that the only way by which the country can be saved, the organic law of the land be restored, and the citizen be rehabilitated with his legal and natural rights, is through a strict and general attention to the duty of electing the required number of delegates to the Democratic Convention which will meet in Ebensburg on the 1st July. The field looks to us somewhat too large for the hoe proposed to be used.

The Lewistown Gazette says that the majority of the editor of the Ebensburg Freeman for Congress in Mifflin county last fall was composed as follows:

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16	importations from Clearfield	16	votes
2	railroad gangs, imported	18	66
1	canal gang	12	24
25	weasels in Derry and Granville	25	62
	Andy Johnson men		
17	barrels whisky	7	
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ears. The Ordinance Department had filled the ground floor cells with fixed ammunition-one of the largest of these cells was selected as a burial place-the ammunition was removed, a large flat stone was lifted from its place, and a rude grave dug; the body was dropped in, the grave filled up, the stone replaced, and there rests to this hour all that remains of John Wilkes Booth."

MINISTER ROMERO has received from President Benito Juarez the official notification of the capture of Maximilian, so that we may now be positive-a somewhat unusual case in Mexican news-that the Austrian gentleman who believed that the hour of America's weakness was Europe's opportunity, is really a prisoner. That he has richly deserved death no one doubts, but whether he is really worth putting to death is another affair. It would be treating either Maximilian or Jeff. Davis more like gentlemen to execute them than to let them run, but the attempt of the latter to escape in petticoats proves that he prefers a disgraced old age to a manly martyrdom. As for the former, should he drag out a long life in Europe, it might not be a bad thing for us, as he would exist "a living monument" of the abject failure of the most desperate attempt ever made to infringe the Monroe doctrine, which now, vindicated as it were by Providence, has been elevated and confirmed as a national principle.

IT will be remembered that two years ago a terrible accident occurred on the Pennsylvania railroad at Landisville, about four miles west of Lancaster. It was the most fearful accident of the kind that ever occurred on the Pennsylvania road, a result neither of negligence on the part of those who had the train in charge, nor a want of ability and keen scrutiny on the part of the officers of the road. It was purely an accident, unavoidable and unexplainable. Nevertheleas, suits for damages were instituted by the living relatives of the killed on that occasion .---Among the victims were Mr. and Mrs. Butler, of Lewistowa. These unfortunates left a large family of helpless children to mourn their untimely death. A suit for damages in the name of the orphans, for the death of their father, tried at Middleburg, Snyder county, last week, resulted in a verdict of \$18,000 damages for the plaintiff. A suit is also pending for damages for the death of Mrs. Butler.

R. R. THOMAS. character could efface so foul a stain. The stricken South, we rejoice at the present Linseed, Fish, an24 THE latest murder for the purpose of proof was clear and positive, and not bright prospect. "Plenty to eat !"-what Neat's Foot, Sweet, avenging injured honor occurred at Alba-MOAL! COAL! COAL!denied, that illicit connection was had joyful words to thousands ! J The subscriber is now carrying on the ny, N. Y., on the occasion of the assem-Colliery of Wm. Tiley, Sr., at Lily Station, bling of the constitutional convention. A Cooking, Parlor, and Heating Sta on the Pennsylvania Railroad, Cambria counlawyer named Hiscock was charged by the

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