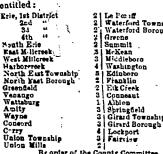
Johnson's Administration-who sustain, the gress to maintain the radical party in power at oughs at 8 o'clock, p. m., and in the townships between the hours of 1 and 8 o'clock, p. m.,) for the purpose of choosing delegates to at-tend a Coun-y Convention to be held in the Court House, in the city of Erie, on Monday, September 10th, 1866, at 2 o'clock p. m., to

The following table exhibits the number of delegates to which each election district is entitled:



Tue Philadelphia North American adited by Morton McMichael, Mayor of the city. heretofore a Radical sheet, contained a leader on the 2d inst. favoring the admin- The Intelligeneer adds: istration of President Johnson.

E. CAMPHAUSEN, Chairma

tional Union Convention has met with but little opposition at the South. Indeed, the the unanimity of favor with which it has this District. Where it is not palatable been met by the Southern press and people is most remarkable.

that for every black soldier enlisted to do garriand duty on the side of the Union, at full pay, after the white soldiers had done must be humbugged. And their signal the lighting for the Union, there were at success hitherto on this line is certainly least forty blacks at the South who clung some encouragement for them to proceed to the fortunes of their masters, and repudiated all connection with the Northern army. This might have been foreseen knew the negro character. It is sublime made an exhibition of itself.

## ORGANIZATION.

mapped out a plan of organization, and election divisions to co-operate with the preparing the people for the contest

defeat of the Radicals. That is certain. The vote cast in favor of Hon. George W. Woodward for Governor will elect Hiester Clymer, with a margin of ten thousand votes. The Radicals cannot now dragoon men as they did then. Their army of country is thankful for the final adjournshoddyites and contractors and spies and informers has melted away, and in their places remain fax gatherers, who are of the farmer, the merchant, the me chanic, the manufacturer and the workingman to meet the interest on a debt contracted by an extravagant Congress to support Freedmen's Bureaus and other kindred measures. The people feel the truth now, and are prepared to act with The National Union Convention will concentrate and consolidate the anti-radical would not vote for any proposition for element of the State and make it irresist- instructing Congress to fix the

But the Democratic party needs organization. The material is abundant. It must be collected and put in shape for first to deny the legality of an election effective use at the proper time. Not a held by soldiers in the field, and the first vote should be lost. Organization is the to carry a case to the Supreme Court when the old law allowing soldiers to vote the court when the old law allowed the court when the old law allowed the court when the co "needle gun" by which the victory is to in camp was decided to be unconstitu-be gained. Here in Erie county we are tional; that the bill amending the Conor two exceptions, no Democratic clubs have anywhere been organized in the that they delay no longer. The time has come for a determined effort, and we will be shamefully negligent of our duty if we fail to avail ourselves of every honorable the express purpose of securing the means to secure success.

THE success or failure of the Philidelphia movement is to determine whether the Union, which has survived four years have declared themselves for the restoration of the Union, and expressed their hostility to the revolutionary measures of the Rump Congress These men, to ince of such Radicals as Stevens and gether with the representatives of the Forney, and because, if elected, he would loyal people of the South and the Northern Democracy, propose to meet at the city of Brotherly Love on the 14th inst., and to consult as to the measures best calculated to secure the legitimate results ation policy of President Johnson, and of the war—Peace and Union. The object is not dissolved. is one which should command the carnest, determined support of every lover of his country. The principles avowed in the call are those upon which the government | the Lynchburg News, the Georgia Constitu is based, and upon which it must be tionalist, the Memphis Appeal, the Canton maintained. They are held in common Mail, and other rebel journels .- Albany by those who have acted with the Repub | lican and Democratic parties, and men of one faith, one hope and one destiny must act together and at once, or, there is an end to Constitutional liberty on this continent. The success of this movement is the triumph of Constitutional principles, the country in an eternal commotion. its defeat by the Radicals is the doom of the Republic. There is no longer any safety in temporizing with Radicelism. It must be promptly overthrown, or it will ripen into despotism.

FEW candid men who have carefully watched the course of the Radical party pervading motive of its leaders arises from influence the passions of their readers, nothing more or less than an overweening in the late disgraceful and calamitous riot love of power and place, which has ri- at New Orleans. The Tribune columns the existence of their party no matter at Rebel Massacres,"and "Bleeding Kantas," terests of the nation and of the fatal con- to be repeated. The fact that this new sequences which must inevitably flow from issue turns up on the eve of the fall e ectheir success. For this reason they de- tions is to our mind a pretty satisfactory nounce the Democracy; for this reason proof that the whole affair was a concoct they legislate against the South; for this ed Radical scheme, conceived in Washreason they oppose all movements calcu- ington expressly to carry those elections lated to bring about a reconciliation of the expense of the public interests - who are the different sections, and with this object in favor of a return to an economical manage- steadily in view they will continue to op- The notoriety given to the subject dement of the Government, and opposed to negro suffrage and social equality,—are requested to meet in their respective election the country. They are determined, if possible, to keep elegen States out of the September 8th, 1806, (in the wards and bor-Union until after the next Presidential election, hoping to secure four years more lease of office. For this they are to be called to give an account. The masses of the people have been awakened to a sense nominate candidates for the various district of the fact, teat the restoration of a great nation to its former condition of freedom, independence, prosperity and grandeur. and its perpetuity for all time to come are of greater importance than the preservation of a mere faction of disunionists The day of reckoning is at hand.

ABOLITION TRICKERY. The National Intelligencer remarks upor the adroit manner in which the mejority leaders of the two Houses of Congress manipulated certain ticklish questions, which, if left untqueued, or which, if pushed too far, might affect the chances of party success in the pext elections It refers particularly to the questions of negro suffrage and the tariff. Both these matters have been pushed through the House with great impressement; but bith have received their quietus in the Sena'e.

" All this is highly artistic, in the shape The Richmond Examiner says the National Union Convention has met with hit can point triumphantly to the action of House on the bill to authorize it to the people, they can refer to the negative action of the Senate. And it is the same way on the tariff. Where the cry for protection is ravenous, they have only Wz have heard a great deal, but not House; where this issue does not pay much to the purpose, about black "Union ism" and black "loyalty" at the South. the picture, and show how beautifully the We have heard little or nothing about Senate let the thing down. It was said of black fidelity to the Southern cause, and to the Southern leaders and people. The truth is, and every soldier will confirm it,

on the same road. Taz late Congress found the country as an inevitable result by any person who torn and wasted by a long civil war, the finances disordered, the currency deprecieffrontery for Radical journals to deny it ated, and the burden of taxation oppresnow that through a four years' war the sive. Nover had a body of men a nobler obvious character of the negro race thus opportunity to signalize their devotion to the peace, union and prosperity of the land to whose service they have been called. There is hardly to be found in the annals of any nation a more ignoble fail-The State Central Committee, under ure. They have contributed nothing to the lead of its competent chairman, has the public need; as far as their action is describe it I must use plain language. concerned, peace, union and prosperity that plan is before the people and ready are as remote as ever. Never before was amereus councies, comusuips, wards, and body so remarkable for personal selfishness and partisan ambition. The session Central Committee in the important and has been closed, and not one great measindispensable work of thoroughly organiz- ure worthy of Congress in such a crisis is ing the Democratic party in the State and found to grace its record. To retain political power, to circumvent the President, "A full Democratic vote in October," to keep up the organization of the party, the Philad liphia Age soundly urges, "is a to provide jobs for serviceable adherents, and to give a few sops to greedy sectional six thousand votes, where over fifty thouagitators-these, for the most part, make up the pages of its history. A great or-

Tuz Lancaster Intelligencer agrees to draining the last penny out of the pocket argue with any Republican paper and prove the following facts:

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portunity has been wasted-but so little

1st. That the first vote of thanks to the roldiers which passed the Legislature of Pennsylvania, was moved by a Democrat, n a Democratic Legislature, and passed by Democratic votes.

2d. That the very first resolution ask ing Congress to increase the pay of a private guitter, was introduced into the Legislature of Pennsylvania by a Democrat; and that the Republican majority the private soldier at a higher figure than the paltry sum of thirteen dollars

month.

3d. That the Republican party were the sadly defective in this respect. With one stitution of the State so as to allow soldiers and sailors to vote, was originated in Democratic Committee by Democrats, and carried through a Democratic Legislature county. We again urge upon our friends by the votes of Democrats; and that Miester Cymer never did oppose it or vote agains! it.

> GENERAL GEARY, though nominated for soldiers' vote, is failing to enlist any conburg last week, repudiated his claims, and

ed: Commonwealth, because he is the nomembarrass the administration," and there-by prove "disloyal;" and we favor the Previous to the assembling of the body, election of Hiester Clymer, because h now is and always has been a consistent supporter of the Union, favors the restor-

Tus Richmond Inquirer now sets its face as a flint against the Convention. So does

Journal.

Journal, Anglo African, Washington Chron- pregro rights. icle. Philadelphia Press and all the radical journals. What then? Extremes meet of July the contemplated coup d' ctat seemnow as floretime! Extremes brought on ed to be upon the point of successful acthe war, and would, if they could, keep complishment, and the conspirators as-

Tue Albany Evening Journal says that the Union men will be in a minority in assembled, fell into collision with some the Philadelphia convention. How can white men-originating in a single assault

in the Radical interest by dragging "Bleeding Kansas" on the boards again mands that a full history of the matter should be laid before the public.

In April, 1864, a body of men assembled in New Orleans, calling themselves a and amending the Constitution and form of government of the State. It was called and compared by General Banks to "reconstruct" Louisiana under the Banks-Lincoln programme. It was a convention of false pretences. It called itself a State Convention, when but little more than the city of New Orleans was in possession of the Federal authorities, and that little was held only by force of arms. The delegates to this so-called State Convention were mostly non resident Northerners. and mainly represented parishes they had never seen. Newspaper correspondents. New England 'Southerners." and army sutlers were in a large majority. The of twenty-six rioters and revolutionary convention commenced and continued as a drunken, disgraceful carouse, and ended | mediate inspiration of that "convention" in a mixed saturnalia and free fight. Nevertheless, this body, at lucid intervals, when all the members were not in the barrooms or riding about in the 'convention carriages," rretended to "reconstruct" the State constitution under dictation from military headquarters or Washington, and that "reconstruction," such as it | public knowlege of the facts, it is safe to was, was actually adopted by a popular vote, acceptable at all events to the Radicals, for the State was declared "reconstructed," and authorized to organize a fail to find a copy of the Tribune even government under the "new constitu. which contains "that article upon 'The

and about the same number wounded.

And this is the whole story. Radical-

ism can live only by riot and revolution.

and the Radical attempt in New Orleans

has failed. To call a contemptible cabal

Radicals a "convention." when the im-

was from men who have been plotting

with the Washington conspirators all

winter, is a farce. It is possible that

with an imposing funeral, and a public

exhibition in the North of the bodies of

the defunct revolutionitts, a new Kansas

may be born of all this agony. But with a

influence which this outrage was con-

THE INCREASE OF PAY.

The Congress which has just adjourned

managed with that high parlismentary art

which is so mysterious to the uninitiated

and so simple to those who understand it,

(and which is as difficult to explain on,

paper as a piece of machinery without a

equalizing soldiers' bountier, as it is

In the first place, it was a nest thing

for Congressmen to get into good compa-

ny, and the veterans to whom bounties

were to be voted, with the purpose of

equalizing them, were those who enlisted

for three years in the flush times of the

Congressmen could not any way in the

world avoid increasing their own salaries

without voting against the soldier's boun-

twin measure through, the pecuniary ef-

fect of which is to pay each member of

inference is fair that as each Congressman

years that he gives the veteran soldier for

three, that he estimates the comparative

value of their services in that proportion.

The New York Tribune pronounces the

very unwise, selfish, cowardly and unprin-

"If members choose to vote themselves

working day) for their services, they

THE Quincy, Mass., Patriot contains

call for a public meeting in that town, to

choose delegates to the Faneuil Hall con-

vention, which is to elect delegates to the

judge from some givings out in Baton, is

a hearty supporter of the policy of the

Junus B. S. Curris, of Massachusetts,

President.

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Rebel Massacre in New Orleans."

The legality of the Convention of 1864 was brought up for prominent discussion, both in Congress and the press, by the application of the Louisians Senators and Representatives for seats in the ensuing Congress. The applicants were contemptnously rejected. In the debate in the

Senate Mr. Sumner said : Mr. President, I remember last summer that good fortune threw me in the nath of a distinguished gentleman just returned from Louisiana. I think he had been present at the sittings of the Convention; at any rate he had been at New Orleans at the time in the discharge of important public duties. In reply to an inquiry in regard to that Convention, he said compendiously that it was nothing but a stupen--yes, sir, nothing but a stupendous hoax, and the product of that Conven-

Here Mr. Sumper was interrupted by a Senator who raised a point of order. -When the stream of his vituperation had taken several leaps over the ruling, of the presiding officer, it flowed again in full ties. Therefore, they patriotically put the channel as follows:

The pretended State government of Louisiana is utterly indefensible, whether you look at its origin or its character. To you look at its origin or its character. To describe it I must use plain language. It is a mere seven months' abortion, begotten by the bayonet in criminal conjunction with the spirit of inference is fair that as each Congressman.

Congress \$4000 more than be agreed to name to be used, but with the understanding that I am not to be the standard-bearer of either political party (Republicans or Dembayonet in criminal conjunction with the spirit of inference is fair that as each Congressman or or the control of the confidence of th sete and born before its time, rickely. water In the same debate, Mr. Wade said :

Sir, I have heard a great deal about this pretended election in Louisiana which did not come from Major General Banks, and I pronounce the proceeding a mockery. It is not pretended that there could be drummed up from the riff-raft of New Orleans and sent into the vicinity, under the mandate of a Major General, more than about sand were formerly polled.

Mr. Grimes and other Radicals spoke in the same strain, and, at the conclusion was hoped for of late from it, that the of the debate, the Louisiana Convention and its work were condemned by the decisive vote of 32 to 12. In the House it was assailed by Thad. Stevens, Winter damaging the public cause, which they Davis, and their followers with equal vigor and ferocity, and met the same fate at the lust of private gain. It was unprincipled; hands of the Radicals.

The proposed Constitutional amenda ments adopted by Congress led the few set an example of moderation, in order friends of this convention in Louisians to propose its reassembling with the object of ratifying the action of Congress. To accomplish this purpose application was first made to Mr. E. H. Durell, President | venture to enact this increase of pay in a porters. of the body, to convene it, which he re- distinct bill, and let the yeas and nays be fused to do, on the ground that his func. aken and recorded thereon; but sneaked tions ceased when the convention of 1864 it into the tail end of an appropriation lately conducted by Justice, Cheen & Gallaadjourned, and contending that it now bill, and juggled it through by the macou'd have no legal existence. The revo- chinery of a Conference Committee, after lutionists then ran to Governor Wells the House had voted it down by 125 to vestings and ready made clothing is superior (who fled from them to the retirement of three. It was a very mean performance, Rapides) to get him to issue write of elec. and we hope to see it repealed at the next tion in parishes not represented in 1864, session. It will be, if the people only take m: aning pretty much all the parishes in the matter in hand and ask every candithe State. Without waiting for these date for the next Congress, "Sir, will you elections, Judge R K. Howell, whose re- vote to put the pay of members back to signation as a member was on record, is. \$3,000 per annum, and have all mileage sued a call which assembled, all told, charged by the most direct mail route?" twenty six of the revolutionists, who barely filled the stage of the ball, elsewhere just—as it is not—the bill should have densely crowded with armed negroes and | provided that every member absent from white rioters, and commenced the new his seat should forfeit at least \$25 per day convention."

and \$10 for every time the yeas and nays To these who are acquainted with the are taken and his name not recorded.siderable portion of that class of our citi- above facts and have read the New Or. Absenteeism is a crying and growing evil. zens in his favor. The Union Soldiers' leans papers for the past two months, the Half the members are absent half the Convention which assembled at Harris. news of the recent riot can scarcely have time. When such absence is totally withbeen a surprise. The most respectable out excuse, they pretend to deduct \$8} of civil war, is to be strangled by its at the great meeting of the soldiers of journals of that city have protested against per day for it (which is about one-fourth Northern enemies. Many of the ablest Columbia county, held on the 27th of the calling of a convention whose avowed what they have just voted a day's service and best men of the late Republican party July, the following resolution was adopt. Object was the seizure of the State and to be worth); but this forfeit is rarely exmunicipal governments from the hands of acted. The absentee pretends to have satisfied to have on their picture. All are Resolved. That we oppose the election of Johnson men," and the restoration of sickness in his family, or makes (to him-of John W. Geary as Governor of this Radical rule; and whose probable inten salf) some other excure for taking from "Johnson men," and the restoration of sickness in his family, or makes (to himtion was the precipitation of a riot which the Treasury money which he has never would warrant the return of rigorous earned, and to which he is not entitled military law, at least in New Orleans. by law. the Radicals called a public meeting, which a full \$1,000 per month (over \$40 per was attended by negroes and reckless and abandoned white men, the refuse of all the ought to abolish the franking privilege, Know-Nothing Lodges, at which gatherdismiss three-fourths of their well paid ing the most incendiary language was used, satellites, and reduce the mileage to ten and the people urged to oppose the aucents per mile by the shortest mail route. thorities unless they yielded to all the de- But they make no show of dealing honmands of this band of revolutionists. Up- estly with the public. Some of them will on the termination of he meeting the rue this before they get re-elected." negioes marched through the streets. armed with clubs and pistols, and threat-So does the New York Tribune, Albany ened vengeance upon all opposers of

When the convention met on the 30th Philadelphia convention. At the head of the signers is the name of John Q. Adams, son of Charles Francis A lams, Minister to sembled evidently with high hopes of suc-England, The father, in England, we cess and little if any fear of opposition. A procession of pegroes, however, in marching to the hall where the convention had of President Johnson. The people have a still poorer one of Simon.

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The police followed the Supreme Court who dissented from the procession upon a white man. The police followed the corner of from the stand above the late character of proof in the stand above the late character of the stand

roughly hundled-bricks, clubs, pistols val of the Philadelphia Convention. His The Radicals have found a new subject and knives being freely used. After get- argument to show that the Southern States of the bladder, or kidneys, diseases of the during the last year can doubt that the with which to excite the prejudices and ting out they were met by another large are as absolutely in the Union as they prostrate glands, stone in the bladder, calculated body of negroes by whom they were driven | were before they rebelled is very powerful. down Dryades strees to Canal street. Speaking of the Convention, Judge Curtis There they railied and drove the negroes | says: "If it will elevate itself above secpened into a determination to perpetuate teem with stories of what it calls "The back, but were in turn forced to retire, tional passions, ignore all party schemes, Getting reinforcements of police, and a despise the sordid and party scramble fo what cost, and regardless alike of the in- with the old stock howls and horrors, is large body of white m n joining them, offices," etc., it will be a benefit to the they drove the negroes from the street country. So believe thousands of patriotic and no exposure. It is pleasant in taste and appeared in front of the hall, from man, who, like the Judge, have felt it odor, immediate in its action, and free from which a deadly fire was at once poured their duty to act heretofore with the Reupon them from the negroes within. The publicans. ammunition of those within soon gave out, however, and the populace and police

"WILL the Democrat please state when and where General Geary declared himsecured possession of the building, the self in favor of negro suffrage ?" - Johns. people vowing vengeance against the town Tribune. The Johnstown Democrat thus answers

revolutionists and their negro guards the question: "General Geary declared Numbers of the negroes were killed be the question: "General Genry declared cheek. Debility is accomplished by man fore they could escape from the building himself in layor of negro suffrage at the alarming symptoms, and if no treatment time and place when he accepted the and several members of the convention nomination of the Disunion State Convenwere wounded. The police, notwithstandconvention, for the purpose of revising ing the hostility of the negroes to them- tion, at Harrisburg, and adopted the platselves, took possession of the members of form of that convention, which ignores the convention, and gave them what pro- the President, and explorees, praises and the United States Dispensatory tection they could from the fury of the adopts the views, principles and negro people, by temporarily locking them up. suffrage policy of the Radical mejority in The rioting commenced at a quarter past Congress. Will the Tribune man tell the enable you to sleep well. twelve and was terminated at half past time and place that Geary said he was three. The Mayor exerted himself to opposed to negro suffrage, although he quell the disturbance, and at the latest has frequently been requested to give his dates peace had been restored, after some views on that subject,?" filty negroes and whites had been killed

THE Radical press has a great deal to say just now about "security for the future." What they mean by that is that the next President shall be a Radical and agree to give all the offices to the faith-

The People's Candidate for Congress. Col. DAN Rich :- Dear Sir :- We, the undersigned, citizens of Girard and Eric coun-ty, in view of the patriotic services rendered the Government, and the many thousands of hard earned dollars you have expended to sustain and carry on the war against retellsustain and carry on the war gastest cell-ion; having proved yourself the true friend of the soldier, and knowing you to be a true friend and rupporter of Andrew Johnson and his Administration in their efforts to restore the Union, and having confidence in your insay that long before the fall elections, to Representative of the 19th District in Congress, we therefore request that you allow your name to be used as the People's Candidate for that office at the ensuing election. cocted, the most inquiring individual will

George Senyard, E. J. Kenyon, J. Martin, J. Gulliford, W. L. Traut, H. Benham, James Brawley, Henry Bell, B. C. Ely, A. M. Os-born, Chas. B Grant, Louis Yeager, B. D. Cockett, John Brecht. Hiram Daggett, J. W. Atwater, E. Jewel, E. W. Clark, William Ty ler, G. S. Gulliford, John Hay, Jr. J. L. Hart, G. W. Stices, A. Martin, Robt. Wilcox, J. E. Pettibone, A. Stone, James Callen, C. L. Phelps, John H. Gulliford, A. G. Ely, E. K. Smith, Frank McCreary, Wm. H. Edson, F. M. Coats, John Robertson, D. Olin, John Kessel, E. S. Belknap, W. D. Webber, H. L. Carr, diagram), to attach the proposition to advance the salaries of Congressmen to five F. Mason, L. B. Chevalier, James L. Thayer, 8 T. Williams, George C. Martin, C. W. Noyes, D. Nasen, Maxon Godfrey, H. Kittelthousand dollars per annum to the bill berger, Jr., Michael Schumaker, Jr., Hein-rich Kittelberger, Robert Calder, L. D. Hart, J. M. Murphy, J. Bender.

ALTOONA, Pa., June 26th, 1866. To the Citizens of Girard and Eric County, Penna:—Your letter, proposing to run me for Congress, is received. I would indeed be insensible to the commonest impulses of hu-manity were I not filled with the warmest war without bounty. Now, our sagacious sentiment of gratitude for the friendly ex pressions and personal regard that your let er contains, signed as it is by Republicans and Democrats, whom I know to be staupely supporters of the Government, and many who have risked their lives for the preservation of the Union. Such distinguished consideration overcomes every natural objection I may accept of your kind invitation to allow my Congress \$4000 more than be agreed to They are my friends and patrons, and in justice to them, composed as they are of all shades of political opinions. I must continue to live in their esteem, and labor to promot their happiness and interests which has been the height of my amoution for twenty five course of Congress upon this matter "a years.

Respectfully, Yours,

cipled act. It was unwise, because there are not five men in the two Houses who The Campaign Observer. would have dared, when candidates for We remind our friends that the period for making an active effort to carry the Gubernatheir present positions, to declare that if torial contest this fall has arrived In no way elected, they would seek and vote to raise elected, they would seek and vote to raise can so much be done towards the promotion their own pay from \$6,000 to \$10,000 each of Union principles as by the dissemination of sound Democratic papers. The Campaign Observer, published at the low rate of one per Congress. It was selfish; for the members must have known that, in so acting DOLLAR for siz months, or FITTY CESTS for three and voting, they were, embarrassing and months, should be in the hands of every family in the North-West. We desire, if possible that it shall secure a circulation of two thou profess to have at heart, in their greedy sand copies, and call upon all Democrats to assist us in attaining that object. Who will be the first to send us. a club of five, ten or for functionaries entrusted with power tweety? Each of our present subscribers has a neighbor who, by simply speaking to him, could be induced to subscribe, and with a little effort our list can be doubled in every Post Office district. Go to work, friends, over their own recompense should therein that they may be in position to resist sternly and efficiently the rapacity of without delay, and let it not be said that we lost our candidate for Governor by the want other would be leeches on the body politic. It was cowardly; for they did not of activity in those who claim to be his sup

ma31-1f Ross's Gentlemen's Furnishing Store. Mr. Warren L. Ross has taken the store gher, and fitted it up with everything necessary to make a complete gentlemen's furnishing establishment. His stock of cloths, cassimeres, to anything ever brought to the city, and we defy any one to visit the etere without finding something to suit his taste: Mr. Ross has been very successful in securing a cutter who is not surpassed anywhere. Under his skillful supervision the concern is turning out work equal to the best Eastern establishments. No person can have an excuse for going abroad to get clothing while Ross affords the conveiences that he does. In addition to his other goods he has also a superior stock of hats "Even if an increase of pay had been and caps, horiery, collars, cravats, -in short anything that a man wants in the clothing line can be got at Ross's. Call and see for Yourselves,

Go to Wager & Co's Photograph Rooms, No 1,323 Peach street, above the Depot, and see what beautiful results can be obtained by the ise of the mirror. No difficulty in obtaining a natural expression, as the sitters at the time the picture is made, instead of looking at a dark hole in a box, look themselves square in the face, by means of a large life-size mirror being placed directly in front of them, so that they can see every particle of drapery they have on, and whether they have an expression selcome whether wanting pictures or not jy 26-tf .

OFFICERS. ATTENTION! -All officers in service March 3d, 1865, and honorably dis-OFFICERS. ATTENTION!—All officers in ervice March 3d, 1865, and honorably disharged lafter April 9th, 1865, can obtain here months pay proper, by immediate application in perfon or by mail, to S Todd Perley's National Claim Agency, Park Piace, Erie, Pa. Claims cashed.

1883 D. W. Hotchinson, United States Claim Agent, Girard, Penna. Pensions. Back Pay. three months pay proper, by immediate application in person or by mail, to S Todd Perley's National Claim Agency, Park Piace, Frie Pa. Claims cashed.

ernment attended to with promptness. Charges easonable. Applications by mail attended to he same as if made in person. (jal8 6m.). Plane.-Any of our readers wishing a first class piano from New York can be informed where to procure one at less than the manu-facturer's price, by calling at the Observer

Agent, Girard, Penna. Pensions, Back Pay, Bounty; and all other claims against the Gov.

office. It'will be warranted to be equal to the

Tin fruit cans, with patent self scaling glass tops, for sale by Himrod & Dempsey. jel4tf

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