LATE BLECTIONS. The election in Idaho Territory has re sulted in a great and overwhelming majority for the Democracy. Mr. Holbrook, our candidate for Delegate to Congress, Legislature is Democratic, in the Senate more than three to one, and in the House last twenty-five. The opposition are exreturns for this year and last, which we copy as follows:

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Counties.	Rad.	Dem.		Den
Addison	2.057	192 .	. 2,244	20
Bennington	1.538	755 .	. 1.682	61
Caledonia		1,131 .		.90
Chittenden		1,016.		56
Essex	. 510		. 578	38
Franklin		690 .	. 1,809	77
Grand Isle	. —	<u>_</u>	. 884	- 17
Lamoville	1,291	297 .	. 1,161	14
Orange		1.271 .	. 2.499.	1,86
Orleans		588 .	. 1.715	31
Rutland		1,024 .	. 2,646	. 74
Washington	. 1,918	852 .	. 2 679	1:17
Windham		787 .	. 2.526	79
Windsor	. 4,026	884 .	. 8 748	7:
	20,671	16,442	27,586	8 88

It will be seen that the Democrats bave gained nearly a hundred per cent. over their vote of last year, while the Redicals have lost nearly a thousand votes in the same period. Considering that Vermont has always been one of the strongest opposition States, and that our people there are obliged to labor under peculiar difficulties, we regard this result as remarkably encouraging. Certainly there is nothing in it which the Radicals, with justice, can find anything to congratulate themselves upon.

A great ado is being made in the oppo sition press over the Maine election which is claimed to have been carried in their favor by about 30 000 majority .--This State, like Vermont, has gone Republican for many years, by majorities ranging from 16,000 to 20,000 and upwards. If the majority this year is as large or denunciation against the President or as it is claimed, we will venture to say that the increase arises from an unusually large vote, and that the figures will show that the Democratic gain is proportionately larger than that of the Radicals.

A dispatch from San Francisco dated the 10th, states that of the nine counties in the State heard from to that time, seven had gone in favor of the conservative ticket. As no fuller particulars of the election have reached us since then we have good reason to believe that the Union men have carried the State, and that the Abolition Agents of the Associated Press, as usual when their party

GRARY'S SERENADE. loved Mehl's band at a libpoor in delivery. The following may not tended Southerner. be an exact copy of his words, but it embraces very nearly his style and senti

ments: FELLOW-CITIZENS: I cannot express to always keep this kind act of yours to me in my recollection. I see before me many soldiers, (there were not half a desen preade to me had been given to me by my felbut coming from my fellow-citizens of for-eign birth it is still a greater honor. I upon it as to me one of the happiest events

After the General had closed there were calls for Cameron and Forney, but these worthies did not choose to show themsolves. The General was then taken in hand by a committee and escorted to a German saloon on State street, where, judging from the boisterous demonstrations heard until a late hour of the night, they must have had a highly spirited time. We presume the hero continued his pala- a squeaking speech, which closed the prever of the German element, which is par- ceedings at the West stand. ticularly refreshing to those who rememher that he was a Know Nothing in the

The Radicals insulted President Johngut, during their recent visit to Philadelphis, and refused to extend to them the hospitalities of the city. They honored General Butler and Fred Douglass, when they made their appearance in the same second Tuesday of October?

For three year's service on the battle themselves, for drinking whisky, preventing a restoration of the Union and squandering the people's money for sig months \$5,000. So they have made the scale. - points in which the people are most in- they are, and hold up their hands in holy Congressman first, negro next, white soldie les not based upon a false foundation.

HADICAL MASS MEETING. We have no disposition, to imitate the unfairness of our opposition cotemporaries in their references to the Democratic meeting of last week, and shall therefore ommence our report of the Radical gathering on Wednesday by admitting that it was a large and in many respects quite successful affair. That it should have been such was nothing more than we expected. from the long and incessant efforts that have been made on the part of its mana gers. Having announced their purpose to hold the meeting about a month in advance, advertised the best known memhas a majority of more than 800, and the bers of their party as sure to be present. being abundantly supplied with means. more than five to one. The Radicals to keep the matter constantly before the they did not take his life. He urged, in physical powers of endurance—those who have carried the State of Vermont, as a people, it would have been strange, if in the strongest language, Mr. Johnson's matter of course—an event they have not this county, with a majority of three thou- impeachment, and said the first act of the failed to accomplish every year, for the rand, and joined on three sides by a next Congress would be to remove him coolingly jubilant over this victory, but have been able to gather an immense we cannot see that they have any par- crowd. It indicates no change in public ticular cause for congratulation. The New sentiment, and will not have the effect of York Tribine gives a table of the election | converting a dozen voters to the Radical side, while, if we are not vastly mistatrines uttered, the vile and blasphemous advocacy of negro suffrage, and the bit the best interests of the nation, will induce many reflecting men to see the icals had more people in the neighbor the attendance at any one time was the depot to secure eligible localities.

The procession was got up with considerable care, and the display made was and at a late hour the meeting adjournvery fair, though there was a lack of good | ed. management in arranging the different delegations, which materially marred its effect. A large number of banners and mottoes was carried in the line, two thirds of which contained sentiments of ridicule when the very same men who rode in this rocession were in the habit of declaring the President to be the Government, and regarded, or professed to regard, disparaging allusions to him as a crime only second to armed tresson itself.

were, perhaps, a thousand or fifteen hundred listeners, and about two thirds that number at each of the others. Simon Cameron presided at the main stand, and has been defeated, are withholding the on taking the place made a few ordinary remarks, excusing himself from talking at any length by saying that he was no speaker. For one who has been in public The Republicans having determined to life as long as he has, we thought this inmake as much out of Gen. Geary's visit as dicative of a limited degree of talent. He eral compensation, to give him a serenade | but little longer, who in turn was followed on Tuesday evening in front of Brown's by Lewis W. Hall, Speaker of the State off about 10 o'clock in the evening, attracting a crowd of about forty or fifty, in knew it to be one of the blackest of falseaddition to the musicians. In response hoods. Hall was succeeded by the soto their calls, "the hero of Snickersville," | called Southern loyalist, Col. McKee, of came forward and made a speech as Kentucky, A. M. Clapp, of the Buffalo disgusting in its obsequiousness as it was Express, and Gen. Kelson, another pre-

The speaking was from three different

stands, at the chief one of which there

At the West stand Judge Derrickson presided, and here it was that Gen. Geary made his set speech. He is an exceedingly dul! speaker, and it was with diffiyou the everlasting obligations under ingly dult speaker, and it was with diffi-which I am laid by this compliment to eulty, at times, that many of his audience, me by the Liedertafel and the Mehl's who felt it their duty to remain and hear band. I shall remember it to my dying him through, could keep from falling day, and whatever may occur to me. I shall asleep. He made a lame defence of the proposed constitutional amendments. in which he distorted historical sent) who served with me in my campaigns, facts in a maner that would have been and some of them belonged to my divison.

They belonged to my Lone Star Division, which I commanded, and which, under shocking. The burden of his talk, was my command won immortal glory (all ow- the poor negro. The negro had been our ing to my skill and bravery.) I have been sock of safety during the rebellion, and with them and they have been with ms on he deserved his reward. He made a baltthe Potomac, up the lovely valley of the Shenandosh, at Blue Mountain, and with Grant an I Sherman in the Southwest and by saying that it could not come directly from Atlanta to the sea. I respect them, before the people for three years, but for I can never forget them. They deserve got to state whether or no be would favor my grateful remembrance, and that of your country. (Here a soldier of the lilth muttered "If you had treated them more decently they would have held you in is a supporter of that doctrine. Gov. more grateful remembrance," to which Cur in followed Geary in a speech, which another responded "Bosh; does he think as an oratorical effort, was the best of the the can catch our votes by such flap-doodle."). Fellow-citizens: If this serenlooking-fellow, with a badge on his coat low citizens to the manor born, I should labelled "North Carolina," who had been have regarded it as a great honor to me; he said, a delegate to the Southern Loyal Convention. Unfortunately for the influence of his remarks, he was remembered consider it the proudest honor of my life, ence of his remarks, he was remembered (Here a German was overheard to remark by many of our citizens as having been "Dat ish sickening.") Fellow-citi-zens, I shall carry the recollection of this serenade with ms foreyer, and I shall look with the academy in this city, from whence he departed to look after some of my career. Again returning my thanks speculation in the South. Having failed, I retire. (Here the General disappeared, amid the shouting of several boys, and the riance there he has some lines of the several boys, and the rience there, he has come North to dupe honest men by representing himself as a Southern loyalist, and in this capacity will, in all likelihood, be paraded from one end of the State to the other. If the other pretended Southerners at the meeting are no nearer genuine than this man Tourgee, the less said about them by the Radicals the better. A sallow looking man named Chase, from York, Pa., made

The meeting at the East Stand was ad dressed by John W. Forney, G. W. Scodays when it was as fashionable to traduce field, Mr. Penniman, of Pittsburgh, and a foreigners as it now is to hate the reacally member of the last Legislature, named Schenck, from Lancaster. The speeches were all of the same tenor as those at the other stands -in fact we noticson, General Grant, and Admiral Ferra- ed it as a curious feature that each speaker spoke as if he were reciting precisely the same composition; Each and all of themeither directly or indirectly advocated and received with every expression of de- negro suffrage. Every speaker was in favor in the fact that the freedmen left on the sist as follows: light Parson Brownlow, Jack Hamilton, of hanging Jeff. Davis, but not one of them told his hearers that the only reason why he had not been tried long ago was owing city. Can the people forget this on the to the fact that Chie Justice Chase refused to hold a court for that purpose. All spoke of the Democratic party as dead, forgetting that the best evidence of its acfield, an Abolition Congress voted white tive existence was the strong efforts they veterans \$100 hounty, pegroes \$300, and were making to defeat it. The burden of every story was slavery and the President, United States, or even civilly criticise his and in the whole afternoon's harangues there was not an attempt to argue the more they abuse him the better patriots

In the evening, by dint of hard ringing and the persevering labors of a brass band, flowery speech was made by Wm B. Mann, addition to travelling from point to point make much impression on the sudience. speaks twice each day, his speeches wary-He was followed by John W. Forney, in ling from half an bour to two hours in the most vituperative, indecent and induration. Notwithstanding his arduous famous speech we have ever listened to labors are. Clymer is in excellent health and having the advantage of a daily paper to convey the idea that it was a pity best acquainted with Clymer's mental and section equally Radical, they should not from position. His remarks, from beginning to end, were of a similarly incendiary character, and throughout they were inc. ssantly applauded by men who endorsed the imprisonment of hundreds during the war for expressions not one tenth part as ken, the extreme and dangerous doc-loffensive against Lincoln. After Forney sat down, Gen. Cameron made a brief adabuse of the Government, the out-spoken | dress, in which he apparently attempted to soften down the revolutionary effect of ter specit of antagonism displayed a ainst his predecessor's language. He attributed Mr. Johnson's course to the fact that | ted Know Nothing. he was a "poor white of the South," wickedness of the Disunion leaders, and which seemed in his opinion to be one of cause them to throw their votes and influ. the most disgraceful stigm is that could be ence in favor of Peace and Harmony. As put upon a man. The General's remarks compared with our meeting of last week. were especially noticeable for the familiarwhen the dispreportion of voters in this ity with which he spoke of the Daity. The section is considered, the meeting was not name of God was used half a dozen times, so large as it should have been. The Rad- and in several instances in a very blasphemous manner. Speaking of his rebood of the Park, but we do not think port, in which the suggestion was first due ed bias ed/sqcort orgen esu ot ebem equal to the assemblage at the dep to mitted it to Forney, who advised see the President. Had we been consersed the erasure of a portion of the of the same number of speakers, so that document. "I replied," said Cameron, all who wished to listen could have had "that by-using a G, a dash, and a little an opportunity, our attendance at the d,-if it cost me my head that part should Park would have equalled theirs; but, as stay in." This disgustingly yulgar senit was, thousands who could not hear Mr. | tence, to the shame of the audience be it Clymer wandered about town and went to said, was received with a storm of ap plause. After Cameron concluded, Cur

The events of the day, in spite of the jubilant_expressions of the Radicals, were more damaging than beneficial to their cause. The revolutionary doctrines uttered, the bitter spirit of enmity to the government which was shown, and the bold of sympathy for the negro. We could not advecacy of negro suffrage by most of the help, as we read the many insulting flings speakers, opened the eyes of dozens of against Mr. Johnson, reverting to the honest Republicans, and we have heard of time, not more than a year or two past, a number who went home declaring they sourkrant bellied, high-shouldered Dutchwould never vote another ticket on that side. If we could have Forney and Geary speak in every election district of Erie county we should feel certain of a reduction in the Radical vote of not less than a

tin, Scofield, DeCamp and McKee spoke,

IN NEGRO SUFFRAGE AN ISSUE ? The Lebanon Advertiser claims to have | Contrast the temperate and dignified States."

General (!) William H. Koontz, who is a land pure-minded men. candidate for Congress in the Somerset, Bedford and Franklin District, made a Geary speech at Johnstown inst., in which he said-"the time must come soon when all men, regardless of color or race, candidate for Governor, recently made a bill!" speech at the Lochiel Iron Works near Harrisburg, in which he said:

When the question of negro suffrage comes up, as it will probably in three or four years. I shall be ready to meet it. and I will say that I am not prepared to deny the right of voting to the colored

Among the men who are to be imported into this State to prop the failing fortunes of General Geary, is, John A. Logan, of Illinois. In a recent speech in that State, Mr. Logan said : ,

If they ask me, "Are you in f. vor of making negroes ettizens?" I say, "Yes I am—I am in favor of all people born here or naturalized, being citizens, and entitled to the rights and privileges citizens are entitled to."

entitled to."

The following paragraph is from the Oswego Commercial Times, a Radical paper: "So far as the District of Columbia i concerned, the practice no longer prevails of excluding the moral, intelligent and patriotic black man from the polls, while the vicious, besotted and ignorant refuse of the European population, is met with the offers of citizenship before they have fairly a

toothold upon our soil." We observe at Richmond, the Colored Bantist Convention has been in session .-A white man, Rev. Florence McCarthy, was present, and deemed it necessary to infuse a dese of Radical politics. This is his high-toned Christian lauguage to the colored brethren :- He was in favor of the equality of the colored man with the white man, and that, further, he thought that they should be socially, civilly and politically their equals; that for himself, he considered them his equal, and that he had much rather associate with them than

the dirty Irish and Dutch. Thad. Stevens, the leading Republican in the last Congress, lately made a speech at Bedford, Pa., which is reported in last Saturday's Tribune, where any can refer to it who choose. The following is a por-

tion of his remarks : fore the law. They are not and cannot be equal in strength, height, beauty, intellectual and moral culture, or social ac-quirements; these are accidents which circumstances. But in this Republic, the same laws must and shall apply to every mortal, American, Irishman, African, Ger-

man or Turk. superintendent of freedmen of Louisiana, plantations raised crops to the amount of thirty millions of dollars, during the last season, a complete demonstration of their willingness to work and their ability to take care of themselves.

For five or six years the Badicals announced that it was "disloyal" to speak disrespectfully of the President of the official acts. Now they contend that the terested, or a statement made which was horror if anything is said against a member of Congress!

ENERGY OF MR. CLYMER. Nothing, remarks the Pittaburgh Post

a crowd was collected in the Court House can exceed the zeal and energy Mr. that just about comfortably filled it. A Clymer is exhibiting in this canvass. In of Philadelubia, which did not appear to where he is announced, he generally For half an hour or more he poured out a and spirit, and wherever he goes he instream of denunciation against the Presi- fuses a portion of his own enthusiasm into dent, calling him a wretch, traitor, drunk- the Democratic masses. It might with ard, villain, and everything that was reason be frared that a candidate who unodious. The attempt to assassinate Sew | dertook to do so much speaking and so ard was characterized as the "mistaken much travelling, would break down bestabs of Payne," an expression intended fore the end of the campaign. Even those best knew what he had the courage to at tempt and the ability to perform-were not without anxiety when they read over this upparalleled list of appointments .-But the result thus far indicates that Clymer's confidence in his own ability to perform this prodigious labor was not misplaced.

Political Paragraphs.

General Geary, now attempting to secure votes of Irish Democratisby declaring himself the friend of Ireland, was a bigot-

Johnson is redeeming his promise to make treason odious. He has rendered Stevens, Wade and Sumner as edious as men can be. Andy does what he says. The Worcester Palladium says: "What night never to take place, sams now to be near at handwand that is, the rerding in twain of the Republican party!"

A Radical paper says that Radicals cannot without criminality accept office from President Johnson. We don't believe that he will lead them into tempta

Two out of three of the Republicans you meet now-s-days declare that they are opposed to negro suffrage. Geary declares imself in favor of negro suffrage. If these Republicans vote on principle how can they vote for Geary !

E. W. Capron, editor of the Williams. port Bulletia, wanted to be Postmaster at Williamsport, but didn't get it. Now he ing additional nominations were made: calls the office holders "the bread and butter brigade," and abuses and libels the powers who refused him a slice from the losf and the roll.

Hire is what J. K Moorhead, the Die union candidate for Congress in Alle gheny, said about the Germans, in 1864; "I have more respect for a decept pegro than I have for these lager beer, guzzling. men.

The people devoted three thousand gress has consumed eight months and not be disturbed. His menly and generous the Union.

it from the best suthority that two of the language of Henry Ward Beecher's letter leading Abolitionists of that borough, last with the violent and blasphemous haranweek, drank toasts as follows: "To gues of Thaddeus Stevens, General Logan, the health of Fred. Douglass,-may be Governor Curtin, John W. Forney and be the next President of the United Parson Brownlow, and then tell us which of them ought to be endersed by sober

A friend writes us as follows: "The tears came to my eyes, when I read the specches of the M. C.'s who were *obliged* to vote themselves \$5,000, or do injustice to the soldier by defeating the bounty bill the per atem smendment in the bounty

According to the Radicals, all soldiers who vote on their side are heroes, and merit lasting honor; but those who sustain the President are recession sympathizers and unworthy of respect or gratitude. Their worth depends upon how they vote, not how they fought. This is the Radical criterion.

The people should not forget that the extra pay for the past session, voted to themselves by the members of the Rump Congress, amounts to the sum of twentyeight hundred dollars for each member. That is a handsome little pile to be extracted from the pockets of the tax payers. How many of our readers have twenty-eight hundred dollars a year to

live or ? While the war, was going on and the Disunion Abolitionists were gathering Dexter Plerce, North East; Jas. Crowell, Confortunes to themselves out of the necessities of the government, their cry to the Southern people was-"You shall come back into the Union!" Now, since the committee of war has stopped the plunder supplies, their cry has changed to- You shan's come into the Union!"

Forney in his speech at Reading said the moment a soldier opposes the Radical Revolutionists " from that moment he is dammed." This of Grant, Meade, Hancock, Custer, Rousseau, Blocum, Dix, Bair, Steadman, Couch, Sickles, McClernand, Averill, Wilcox, Franklin, Kirby Smith. Warren, McCook, Eullerion, Granger, Crittenden, McMahon, and thousands of others. Abuse from such a man is as natural as vice is to a criminal, or folly to

a fool. The Radicals pretend intense love for the soldiers, but they have a queer way of showing their affection. Gen. Geary, their candidate for Governor, recently denounced them as "shysters, cowards, Mayor and City Councils of Philadelphia

Democratic County Convention. The Democratic County Convention assem-

bled in the Court room, on Monday afternoon must govern their condition according to last, at 2 o'clock, Judge Derrickson having adjourned court expressly for its accommodation. B. Camphausen, Esq., Chairman of the county committee, called the body to order fact nevertheless, and an undeniable fact.and proposed David Olin, of Girard, for Pres It is customary to speak of the Southern ident, who was commontly elected. Henry negro troops as volunteers. Mr. Conway, R. Porter, of North East township; L. W. Savage, of Springfield; and Robert S. Hunter, atates in his last report that nearly all the of Erie, were chosen Vice Presidents; and able bodied negroes in the State were W. W. Todd, of Erie, and Dr. W. C. Evans, of placed in the army "by a series of harsh | North Hast borough, Becretaries. The list of and sweeping conscriptions," and he finds delegates was called over, and found to gon-

Brie, lat diet. R & Hunter, W W Lyle. Erie, 2d dist-P P Seubert, Michael Motsch. Erie, 3d dist-Wilson Laird, Dayld Zimmer. man. Bris, 4th dist—Wm A Galbraith, W W Todd.

Erie, 4th dist.—Wm A Galbraith, W. W. Todd.
South Erie.—Wm Hanry, E. Camphansen.
Rest. Mill Greek.—John Burien, B. H. Arbuckle. A C. Mertin.
West. Mill Creek.—U. Schlurzif, C. Thomas, C. W. Brown.
William Handrick, John Martin, J. C. Routh, W. W. Brown. HATON-UTVEK-LINE RISHRITION, SUMMARINE, DO COSTA, Wellace May.

North East township-Henry Welf, Daries Adkins, Henry B Forter.

North East borough—Dr W C Evans, Dez-Green told-A E Beaman, Thee Plum. Venango—Wm Blere, Martin V Blores Wattsburg—W Bishop.

Amity-Jas D Phillips, Jas A McCullough, Wayne—E A Perkins, R J Osborne, Wm C Oakley.

Corry, South ward-Jas Patterson, C Dick-Corry, North ward-Amos Heath, Oliver Union township-Moses Smiley, Olis How ard, J.S. liuntley.
Union borough—Jas Straushan, W.P. Ev

LeBoeuf-John MoLean, Jas Shearer, Wm Waterford township-Eli Osborn, D 8 Mc Loan, Geo Middleton. Waterford borough L J Vananden, H

Colt. Greens—Martin Pinney, John H Tets, H L Pinney.
Summit—A W. Graham, L. A. Hull, D. Nich-

McKean-E Pinney, L B Tabor, J Bhodes. Middleboro-Washington-Isaac B Taylor, Martin Scrof fard, C F Sweet.
Edinboro-John T Reeder, Dr J C Wilson.

Franklin-William McCamman, Charles Elk Creek-Titus Robinson, Wm Cherman Horace Pomercy.
Conneaut—C M Cross, Capt A Pomercy,

Woodworth.
Albion—Dr J S Skeels, M Jackson Springfield... L. W. Savage, Gilbert Hurd, M. B. Mallory, W. Walbridge. Girard township...Geo Gallowhur, Geo Sen...

Lo kport-Pairview-Geo H Turner, T J Fargo, over, P Heidler. Concord-Jas D Hammond, Jas H Moffat, fas Crowell. 🕟 Benjamin Grant, Beg., of Brie, was unanimously named as the choice of the convention for Additional Law Judge.

cclamation : Assembly—Hon Wm Henry, South Eric;
P Marshall, Eric.
District Attorney—Captain C B Sleeper. Prothonotary—C lunel W O Colt, Water-Associate Judges-Henry R Porter, North East, P P Judgon, Waterford. Register and Recorder-F Schlaudecker,

Treasurer-P A Becker, Erie. For County Commissioner the following gentlemen were named: Charles Wright, Franklin : Moses Smiley, Union ; John Button, Mill Creek; Henry Walf North East. A ballot being taken, resulted as fellows: Wright, 48; Barton, 19; Smiley, 17; Wolf, i. Charles Wright having received a majority of all the votes cast, was declared the unanimous nominee of the convention. The follow-

Auditor-Amo- Stone, Fairview. Poor Director-Uras Schlureff, West Mill Coroner-Jas Shearer, LeBoeuff.

It was decided not to make nominations for Trustees of the Academies.

Captain D W Hutchinson, of Girard; Wm L. Scott, of Erie; and Col. Dan. Rice, of Girard, were named for Congress. Capt. Hutchinson addressed the Convention, stating that it was evident that a majority of the delegates were in his favor, but as it was thought that Mr. Scott would be a stronger candidate in millions of dollars and half a million of the district, he would withdraw his name. lives to keep States in the Union. Con- in order that the harmony of the party might other millions to keep such States out of course was received with the heartlest ap plause. Mr. Galbraith made a beautiful speech in praise of Capt. Hutchinson's action. and was followed by Mr. Laird in some well timed remarks to the same purport. Messra Taylor and Hammond spoke briefly, all coinciding in their admiration of the Captain's | place of Collector Douglass, magnanimity and sterling Democracy. On motion of Mr. Laird, a vote of thanks was unanimously tendered Capt. Hutchinson, to which that gentleman gracefully responded. Col. Dan. Rice was called on, and made a speech of some length, in which he made a decided to express no choice on the subject of a Congressional nominee, but leave it entirely

should be the strongest candidate. phia were unanimously adopted as the platform of the Eric county Democracy.

The following gentlemen, were chosen Con gressional Conferees, to meet those from the ther counties of the district, at Ridgway, on the 13th inst : Wm. A. Galbraith, B. F. Sloan David Olin, E. Camphausen, Issac R. Taylor. Capt. Hutchinson, Moses Smiley and Dr. W. C. Evans were chosen judicial conferees, to meet those of Grawford and Warren counties at Corry.

Cant. Hutchinson, in some complimentary remarks, proposed the name of Benj. Whitman as Chairman of the County Committee for the ensuing year, which was unanimously agreed to. The following gentlemen were selected to compose the Committee : James Patterson. Corry: Dr. J. C. Wilson, Edinboro ; George Senyard, Cirard; Captain Pomercy, Albion; cord; Wm. Kinyen, Le Boeuff; Jas. Stranahan. Union : Ephraim Boyer, Pairview. It being deemed advisable to have the committee so constituted as to enable, a quorum to be easily colled together, the members, by authority of the convention, have added the following gentlemen to their number: B. F. Sloan, W. W. Dobbins, S. E. Nieler, Horace L. White, F. P. Liebel, W. W. Lyle, J., Ross Thompson, C. Siegel, S. Smyth, E. F. Wilson, Richard O'Brien, John Ferrier, J. W. Shannon.

How the Republican Party of Erie County in Managed

READ, VOTERS, READ! 1

From the Erie Dispatch of September 5th We suppose that most people think that the "agony" of the Congressional question is over, or is buried with the nomination of G. W. Scofield by the Republican party, but in this they are mistaken. The party, or oliquecall it what you will-which opposed Mr. Scofield, is compesed of a large number of the most sincere and reliable men in the skulkers, and hospital hummers," and the county-men who ask no preferment for As I said before, the great issue to be met at this election is the question of negro rights. I shall not deny, but admit that a fundamental principle of the Republican creed is that every being possessing an immortal coul is equal be fore the law. There are only to see it so distributed that careful hands. But unfortunately for their purposes they are without sufficient energy and persistency to purpose they are without sufficient energy and persistency to purpose they are without sufficient energy. themselves, and so far as official gain is conand persistency to pursue an object auccessfully, in opposition to a wing of the party which makes the conditions of its laber trule or rule." It may not be considered generous in us to intimate that the Republican party in Erie county is governed by men who practice the "rule or ruin" principle, but it is a While a large proportion, a large majority, of the voters desire to see a fair and most consistent course pursued, the management of affairs, is mainly in the hands of a few men who control the party to suit themselves .-These men claim too to be the advocates of principles without regard to men or cliques, while they are the men, and they compose the clique, and the only clique, to which Republicans as a party in Bric county have ever urged a single objection.

A meeting of the citizens of North-East borough and township was held; at the Brawley House, on Monday evening, Aug. 27th, Freig MASON & HAVILEN CARINET ORGAN at which an organization was perfected, to be called the "National Union Club of North East." The following officers were elected: Chairman, Dexter Pierce; Secretary, W. C. Evans; Tressurer, C. A. Cluie; Executive Committee, Henry Volf, Wesley Ringham, Wm Curtard, Alex. Davidson, S. H. Bleaksise. The club endorsed the platform of the Philadelphia Convention, and resolved to most on Saturday evening of each week.

PROPOSALS WANTED .- Proposals will be received at the office of L. B. Morrow, Esq., until the 2d Taesday of October next, for the establishment of a new Badical, anti-Johnson, genuine megro suffrage organ in the city of Brie, Ra, in accordance with the following resolution, unanimously adopted by the ·leyi' convention assembled at the Court House, gn Monday, Sept. 3d :

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