[Contined from First page.] per cent. Of these pardoned about five per cent. have been again brought before the courts in consequence of their return to the

I am fully impressed with the weighty responsibility of the pardoning power, which ranks among the most difficult and embar-rassing duties of the Executive office. Daily beset with powerful and pitiful importunibeset with powerful and pittlul importuni-ties, as well as conflicting representations, from those in whom he should be able to place the fullest confidence, in order to avoid errors in the decision of any case, the Gov ernor is compelled to take into consideration the action of the court before which the convict has been tried; the majesty of the law which may or may not have been viola-ted; the condition of the prisoner; his term-tation to err, the injury that may be inflict. tation to err; the injury that may be inflicted upon his helpless and dependent relatives, and the arguments and appeals of citizens whose opinions and wishes he is bound to respect. And however just his decision and humane and generous his action which in force of control the set. tion, either in favor of or against the peti-tioner for elemency, he must expect to have his motives impugned, his name and char-acter maligned, and to suffer virulent attacks

acter maligned, and to suffer virulent attacks for the exercise of this most important and mereiful prerogative.

The pardon report will exhibit that many instances in which Executive elemency has been invoked, youthful prison rs, charged with their first offences, and those of a trivial character, have been the recipients. The object of punishment, in all cases, should not be so much to inflict pain as to reform the sufferer and prevent the repetition of evil deeds. This fact is frequently lost sight of in imposing punishment upon criminals, especially when inexperienced youths are especially when inexperienced youths are shut up in c'ose cells with man hardened in romance thrown around its commission. Instead of being improved, they come forth at the expiration of their terms of sentence with the less of self-respect, their moral sentiments blunted, and prepared to practiee upon society the infamous lessons they have learned. Such punishments tend to increase rather than lessen the quantity of crime. When houses of correction and reformatories are constructed, or a proper system of confinement and prison discipline adopted, there will be a material decrease of crime, and comparatively few cases to de-mand the exercise of the pardoning power.

Commutation of Sentences. There are confined in the Philadelphia county prison the following named convicts, under sentence of death, for whose execution warrants have not been issued: Edward Ford, sentenced May 12, 1851; Jerry Dixon, May 30, 1863; Patrick Finnegan, February 9, 1863, Newton Champion, December 1, 1866, and Alfred Alexander and Hester Vaughn, July 3, 1868. Successive Governors, for satisfactory reasons have de-Governors, for satisfactory reasons have declined to order the execution of these persons. The law requires that they shall be executed in accordance with the sentence, unconditionally pardoned, or held in close confinement in the county jail during life.

The latter number of the county is additional. The latter punishment, with the additional embitterment constantly preying upon the mind that a death warrant may at any mo-ment be issued, is, perhaps, the severest that could be inflicted. It would be both just and merciful to give the Governor au-thority to commute the sentence of death in the above named cases to impriso the above hamed cases to imprisonment, at labor, in the penitentiary, for such a term of years as the ameliorating circumstances may seem to justify and demand. One of the convicts named has been imprisoned about eighteen years, and although it might not be advisable to set him at liberty, humanity and the ends of justice require the convertation of his scattering in the person. commutatoin of his sentence in the manner

Conclusion.

The foregoing subjects have been deemed The foregoing subjects have been deemed of sufficient importance to submit at the present time for your information and consideration. Others may occur before the close of the session which may be worthy of special communications. It will be my constant eare and determination to co operate with real properties of any measures. with you in the prosecution of any measures that may tend to preserve and increase the prosperity of the State and the happiness of people, with the firm belief that

Many of the events that have transpired since my last annual communication to the Legislature have been usually interesting and significant. They have been infinitely more than political, and bear directly upon the great interests and most sacred destinies of the nation. Apart from the vindication of the principles of the party which sustained the government and the army during the contest for the preservation of the Union and the election to the Presidency of the first soldier of the age, is the fact that the people have by trimuphant majorities forever settled our controversy upon certain fundamental principles.

upon other issues, but there can be no future struggle about slavery. Involuntary dire struggie about slavery. Involuntary servitude, as a monopoly of labor, is forever destroyed. The monster obstacle to the national progress has been removed, and henceforward all the the faculties of our people can be developed "without let or hindrance." The fair and exuberantly fertile States of the South, heretofore comparatively retractives. paratively retrogressive and unproductive, relieved from this terrible curse, with the influx of northern immigration and capital, will soon become the rivals of their northern sister States in all the arts of peace, and additional markets will be developed in which

upon other nations. General Grant's elecin has confirmed the hopes of our nation's GOLD FILLINGS 33 PRE EENT. This reduction will be made only to strictly CASH PATIENTS, World. It supplements and seals the ver-diet of arms and the progress of republican principles. The downfall of the rebellion in the United States was quickly followed by the great civil revolution in England; he peaceful expulsion of the last of the Bourbons from Spain; the unrest of Cuba; the concession of more liberal principles in Germany; and the necessary acquiescence of the Emperor of the French in the republi-can sentments he fears even as he has be-

bitterness of feeling as well as the earnest ness with which it was conducted, its termination has happily met with the acqui escence of nearly the whole people; and at no time in the history of the parion has no time in the history of the nation has there been opened before us a brighter prospect of continued peace and increasing prosperity; and we have no greater cause or universal congratulation than that no differences of opinion now exist that can materially mar our national happiness, re-

materially mar our national happiness, retard our onward progress, or threaten the peace or perpetuity of our government.

In conclusion, permit me to remark that the voice of Pennsylvania, as well as that of a majority of the States, has at the ball otbox proclaimed to the world that all our national indebted as a majority of the states. the burden, will be paid according to "the letter and spirit" of the agreements made and entered into at the time the debt was contracted; and that in this as in all other respects our individual and national honor "must and shall be preserved;" that we are determined by all honorable means in our power to secure ample encouragement and protection to each and every branch of Home industry, and every manly enterprise that contributes capital, labor, skil and industry to our material wealth, social advancement and political tranquility; that for all our citizens, the children of the Commonwealth, being also citizens of the Line of the Commonwealth, being also citizens of the United States, we demand the fullest protection, in their persons, their property, and in all their rights and privileges wherever they may go within the national jurisdiction or in foreign lands;

[Contined from First page.]
hundred and twenty-three. The number of pardons granted in that time has been one hundred and six, which is a little over 6½ sanction the construction of the great railways now in progress and stretching out their giant arms to grasp the mighty com-merce of the Pacific, to develop the untold resources of wealth in the intervening territories, and to connect the most distant por-tions of our country in a common union, n t only with iron bands, but by the still stronger and more indissoluble ties of a com-

mon interest and a common brotherhood.

To lessen the burdens of the people, and To lessen the burdens of the people, and to keep the expenses of the State as nearly as possible within the limits of its absolute necessities, will always be among the chief objects of wise and just legislation. Let us, then, with a due sense of our obligations and high responsibilities, endeavor so to discharge our duties as to secure the greatest good of the community and merit the approbation of Him by whom our Common-

wealth has been so abundantly blessed.

JNO. W. GEARY. EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, Harrisburg, Jan. 6, 1869.

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may17,'67y1

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Jan. 15, '64

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