qualified to discharge the duties of the

THE DEMOCRATS have persistently

charged Gov. GEARY with abusing the

pardoning power. Possibly he has been

imposed upon in a few instances, and has

pardoned men who ought to have suffer-

ed the full measure of punishment; but

if so, he has done no worse than all his

predecessors in office, and all who suc-

ceed him. No Governor is infallible.

But the records show that Gov. GEARY

liar moderation. Look and be convinced:

Gov. Mifflin issued 1,188 pardons.

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Packer, (not Asa) 312

Gov. GEARY has pardoned one.

And, mark! The population is vastly

increased beyond what it was in the days

Curtin issued

McKeau "

Heister

Schultz

Ritner

Shunk

Bigler Pollock

predecessors.

of all Republicans.

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REGISTER—JUSEPH H. GRAY.
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MUNICIPAL.

MAYOR OF ALLEGHENY, ALEXANDER P. CALLUW. DIRECTOR OF POOR. COL. GEORGE GERST.

HEADQUARTERS UNION

To the Union Republican Voters and Vigilance Committees of Allegheny

But one working day remains before the elecnut one working day remains before ingelec-tion. Every Republican should devote that day to active, di ig.nt. work. The Local Vigilance Committees should meet

nig thy until election day, and thoroughly exlegal voters are not on the registration list, they should neverth cless be brought to the polls, and anonic neverth less be brought to the polis, and on making the proofs by affinivit, provided for Philadelphia last year. Poll every lawon making the prosis by amanuta, provided to your by the registry law, they will be allowed to your. full yote. In every election district there should be SPEnames of those who have voted, and in that man-ner you can ascertain who has not, up to three o'clock, voted. AFTER THAT HOUR SEND OUT for all such and have them brought in. HAVE CHALLENGERS APPOINTED in every el. ction district, of good, reliable Republicans, who are well d with the citizens of the district. Bee that the tickets a correct and properly distrib-

Bear in mind that, under the new Registry law, the polts in city and county must be opened be-tween the hours of six and seven o'clock in the morning, and closed at To'clock in the evering. This wil give an opportunity to many of the working and business men to vote before going

to their labors.
In another column of this paper you will find the address of the Naturalization Commettee, setting forth what constitute the requisite qualifications of voters, and containing other in formation, to which your careful attention

ember that every naturalized voter must present his certificate of naturalization to the Election Board, and should therefore corryit with him on going to the polls.

Voters should be careful to examine their tick-

ets and see that they are right, as the opposition have flooded the County with spurious ones, in have nooded the county with spurious ones, in the main Republican, but having on them names of certain of their car did tes, and mote epect-ally the name of W.M. H. McGEE. Democratic nominee for Commissioner, instead of that of CHAUNCEY B. BOSTWICK, the regular Repub-

it is to be hoped that every measure will be adopted, by the earnest Republicans and the Vigilance Committees of this county, to bring Out on Tuesday next a FULL REPUBLICAN YOTE and thus secure a great Republican victory. By order of the Executive Committee. /
W. S. PURVIANCE, Chairman,

WALTER S. M. CUNE. Secretaries.

WE PRINT on the inside pages this morning's GAZETTE-Second Page: General News, Personal Items. Third page: Allegheny Cattle Market, Telegraph Markets, River News, Imports by Railroad. Sixth page: Finance and Trade, Markets, Live Stock Markets, Seventh page: The Boy Whaler, Amusements.

PETROLEUM at Autwerp, 581f.

U. S. Bonds at Frankfort, 874@873. GOLD closed in New York yesterday

THE Cuban question will remain as it is, until Congress meets. THE three States of Pennsylvania, Ohio

at 130½.

cluded.

and Iowa hold their annual elections to. EVERY Republican who stays away

from the polls, helps the Democratic candidates. SPARE no pains to have every legal vote deposited, and every illegal one ex-

THE Paraguayan tyrant, Lopez, has made his escape safely into the interior of Bolivia.

A FULL Republican vote will secure the election of GEARY and WILLIAMS. Let it be polled.

THE POLLS open between the hours of six and seven in the morning, and close at seven in the evening. It is much better to be early than late.

BETWEEN a soldier and a statesman, on one side, and a coal dealer and speculator, on the other, the people ought not to hesitate in selecting a Governor.

Eveny soldier in Pennsylvania ought o vote the Republican ticket because the sympathies of PACKER and PERSHING were against them during the war.

WE SHALL be under obligations to our friends who will bring to us early returns of the votes in the city and suburban precincts. Our office will be open all

night. SUPPORTING, GOV. GEARY is an endorsement of President GRANT's policy of honestly collecting the taxes and applying the proceeds to the reduction of the National debt

Go to the polls as soon as they are opened, and vote. After that attend to others. Give one whole day to your has used the pardoning power with pecucountry, if your business engagements will possibly permit.

Go to the polls, early. Vote at once. Then see that your neighbor votes. If put off until afternoon or evening, something may occur to prevent you from getting to the polls at all.

REMEMBER that the State debt, which was constantly increased under Democratic rule, has been reduced six millions since the Republicans came into power, and is in a fair way to be extinguished under their management.

REPUBLICANS whose business is away from their abodes, should make it a point to vote before going to their employments. Failing in this, they should certainly go home in season to cast their

WILL the Cleveland Herald reconstruct Mr. DICKERS' recent declaration, according to its own citations from WEBSTER? Doing so, it will see that the laugh comes in at its own expense. In its zeal to be critical, it only made a display of stupidity.

clare against negro suffrage. In the late of President Grant's administration. The Democratic State Convention in Mississippi there were seventy-three negro delegates, and one of them was nominated that democracy is conditioned by latitude says that the United States cannot pay her for Secretary of State. Hence, it appears and longitude, being one thing here and another there !

LESS than one vote in each district lost the Republicans the State in 1862 and 1867. Perry county elected a member of the Legislature by one majority in 1863. Abraham Barker carried Mifflin county by one vote. Six fraudulent votes elected a Democrat to the Legislature from

Two THIRDs of all the revenue of the Commonwealth is raised by taxes on corporations: Mr. PACKER has a larger pecuniary interest in corporations than any other man in the State, and he has demonstrated to what extent he will carry efforts to get rid of tax paying. No man is more unfit than he to be placed in a position where he would have special influence in relieving companies from the taxes they now pay and of putting them on individuals.

AFTER TO-DAY no one will have any right at all to complain that either Allegheny or Pittsburgh has been slighted in regard to the Soldier's Monument by the Committee having that matter in charge. Allegheny or Pittsburgh will to day be decided upon by the voters of the county, and after that decision, steps will immediately be taken to make the monument an existing fact. Allegheny or Pitts. burgh? then, is the question to be decided to day at the polis by the votes of those

most interested. EVERY earnest Republican should re his best services to day, arising out of the fact that certain newspapers, professedly of their faith, have labored most assiduously, through a series of months, to engender dissatisfaction in all the ranks, and thus prepare the way for defeat. These efforts impose a double duty on all men who are not prepared to hand over the State into the hands of the men whose sympathies were with the rebels during the war, and whose counsels and promises beforehand, induced the Southern leaders to plunge into the revolt. Thus forewarned, it will be his own fault, if any Republican shall not be found forearmed.

IT HAS transpired that the Democratic leaders, true to the system they have heretofore pursued, mean to poll a very heavy fraudulent vote in the lower wards of Philadelphia, and in Northampton and Luzerne counties The two latter counties are those in which Mr. Packer's large business operations are situated, and his friends may find congenial material to work upon. But no such frauds as are contemplated, and as necessary to elect Mr. Packer, can be perpetrated, without provoking a thorough sifting at the hands

of the Legislature. And, mark; it is just while these frauds are brewing that the Democrats are bawling loudest against political corruption, and the need of their restoration to power as a means of reformation !

THE Post yesterday leveled a broadside against ALEX. HILANDS, Esq., the worthy nominee of the Republican party for the office of Glerk of Orphan's Courts. That gentleman is too well and favorably known in this community to need any vindication or words of commendation at our hands. He is honest, moral, upright and intelligent, and commands the respect of the entire community. His record as

support of every voter who holds to the all parts of the Union, and inspire them ten thousand majority for HENRY W. same principles. Aside from his political with tenewed hopes and unconquerable and personal qualities, he is eminently

Because the public welfare would be endangered by taking the control out of office. Let him have the full, square vote the hands of a man who understands all the requirements of the position, and has the courage to use his prerogatives in the interests of Right, Justice and Humanity.

Because his success will be an emphatic endorsement of the National Administrathan which there has been none with greater claims upon popular confidence since the formation of the Because the election of Mr. Pecker

would result in an inefficient and incom, petent administration, for the reason that he knows nothing of public affairs, is too old to learn anything, and has no intelligent conceptions of the cardinal principles of individual freedom under government

by the people. Because the election of Mr. Packer would be a triumph of New York interests over those of Pennsylvania. Because the election of Mr. Packer

would be a triumph of railway monopolists and monied aristocracy, which combination is already too strong for the pub-Because every man who has a due aplic safety.

of MIFFLIN, MCKEAN, SNYDER, HEIS. preciation of sterling honesty; every man TER, PORTER, SHUNK and BIGLER. who takes a just pride in the good name Taking this difference into account, it of Pennsylvania; every man who places must be admitted by all candid men that a higher value upon solid worth, tried Gov. GEARY has not freely used the parloyalty and practical sense, than upon doning power, but has employed it less the bare possession of money, will give frequently, by large odds, than any of his untiring and hearty aid in pushing on the Geary column to that brilliant success In proportion to population, MIFFLIN that all indications unite in proclaiming and all the earlier Governors, must have pardoned at least fifty criminals where to be inevitable.

HENRY W. WILLIAMS. Two years ago, his own friends and

WILLIAMS. We had polled here, in '66,

of over 33,000, with a majority of nearly

8,000 for Governor Geary. Yet when

our people were invited, in '67, to ex-

press their judicial preferences, we could

splendid attainminis, whose private

friends and professional clients might have

been, and are still to be counted by thou-

was small that year, only about 26,000,

but the falling off in the Republican vote

atoning for their neglect.

oreme Judge.

T.TAMB.

conceded merits.

We appeal this morning to every friend

rests upon this imprint, to see to it that

HENRY W. WILLIAMS, whose eye

and as a Judge. Not a man of you can

put his finger upon one stone to cast upon

your fellow-townsman. There is not a

man of you, regardless of party, who

would not leel, in his assured election to-

day, a sentiment of comfortable satisfac-

tion that the ultimate administration of

public justice is to be confided to the

pure hands, the ripe intellect and the un-

questionable experience of Judge WIL-

Throughout the Commonwealth the

ance in the Supreme Court. The nomi-

not alone because his political principles

worthy competitor against his universally

the wrong from which he suffered inno-

to: be

\$56,968,187.90 ! neighbors of Allegheny county were re-This is the magnificent sum paid off on sponsible for the defeat of our distinthe public debt during the seven months for that place on the Supreme Bench total amount for the year ending March which his successful rival, now Justice 4th, 1870, will reach one hundred millions. SHARSWOOD, has not filled to the satis-At this rate every dollar of the debt could faction of the non-partizan people of the be paid off in about twenty years. Who Commonwealth. The meagre majority of the opposition candidate—only 922 in a total poll of 534,570 - ought to have BADLY DEMORALIZED, who have thoroughly known and as uni-

There must have been a bad use, or no use at all, made of Mr. Packer's \$8,000 versally have respected the personal qualremittance to his local engineers in this district. His party have already thrown ities and professional abilities of Judge up the sponge. Bets of two to one in only a twelve month before, a total vote GEART'S favors found no takers yesterday. Now, boys, push on the column! The grand old party of Republican Union shall have its dress parade theday, since the oppositon have no stomach for fight. every man to the front! Forward!

STAND AT THE POLLS. Let the best and most prominent Republicans of each election district stand at the polls, from morning until night. There has been too much neglect of this important matter. The presence of well known citizens at the voting places is a source of power that is always felt. We hope to see a new order of affairs at the election to day. Good estizens should feel bound, at least, to give the countenance of their presence to those who labor for the successi of the principles of the party. Let such be the first at the

polls and the last to leave. DON'T BE SURE OF IT.

The skies are bright—but all the signs have sometimes been known to fail. It is the uniform judgment of experienced politicisms, of both parties, that GEARY and WILLIAMS are to be elected to day by decisive majorities—but let no citizen indulge himself in this anticipation, until he has seen his own ballot safely deposited member that the party has special need of in the boxes. The way to win a victory, is not only to "trust in Providence and keep your powder dry,' but to burn the powder in the right way, at the right

time, and plenty of it Don't reckon upon your neighbor's votes, and stay away from the polls yourself! If you do you may regret it, as you certainly will if Gov. DEARY and Judge WILLIAMS are beaten!

Be sure of nothing, except that you have yourself voted a full, straight ticket Then you can be sure of your own personal responsibility, be the result what it

WHY RE-ELECT GOV. GEARY! Because his administration has been HONEST and CAPABLE -two indispensable ore requisités.

Because he is a fit representative of the arty that has stood for the Union and for equal rights under the laws, against all organizations, whether of opinion or of force, which have been arrayed in opposition thereto. Because he represents a party that has

ruled wisely and firmly, under conditions of peculiar peril, inspiring the people of this country and of the whole world, with sentiments of love and devotion to personal liberty and popular gov ernment. Because the record of his official career

are sound, but rather because, in all this brdad State, there was not found any bears incontestible evidence, that he thoroughly understands the duties of the office and zealously executes them. Because his administration has been

dignified, impartial and honorable. affairs of the Commonwealth millions of cently two years since. We owe his elecdollars have been saved to the people and tion this day more to ourselves, and far applied to the extinguishment of the pub-

Because if re-elected, he will continue the issue before every fair minded reader lic debt. to direct the Gubernatorial office with of this appeal.

Let Allegheny speak for Because his re-election will be halled to-day in language which

with exultation by Republicans in all misunderstood, or gainsayed. We want

THE ALLEGHENY COUNTY SOL-DIERS MONUMENT.

The location of this long talked of monument is one of the issues to be decided at the polis to day. All unprejudiced persons have from the beginning believed that the most eligible and fitting site for it is to be found on the hill or on the plain in the Allegheny Park. Pittsburgh is without a Park or other suitable place for the proposed erection, and the recent election showed that the people are not ready for providing public grounds. Allegheny is putting her park

nto a most attractive shape and condition, and it is at all times equally free to the people of both cities, and is much nearer the center of our urban population than any possible site of a Pittsburgh Park, f any should be selected. If placed on Seminary Hill in the Allegheny Park, it may be seen by every traveler as he arrives or departs, whether rail or river, and be of easy access to all of every class, in either city. There should be no local jealousy in this matter;

the soldier, whose valour it is designed to commemorate, fought and died for all. Whether on the North or South side, or on the delta between the rivers, all should now vie with each other in voting for the best site, and every unbiased reader will agree that not one of all the places hitherto mentioned, combines half the considerations in its favor as the site in the Allegheny Park. It is a matter of gladness that no party issues are touched by this question, and it is to be hoped that the

best place will be chosen.

PITTSBURGHER.

MINOR TOPICS.

FOR A QUIET Quaker town Philadelphia has more murders, riots, fires and mysteries than she gets credit for. In the one matter of mysterious horrors there is probably no other place outside of Paris that can compare with her. Frightful murders which would have given many a blissful moment to Edgar A. Poe take place every three weeks. Fires destroy houses there that would be altoguished fellow citizen, then a candidate gether fire-proof elsewhere. Rots principal thoroughfares for the amusement of the Mayor and under the personal management of the

Aldermen. And firemen whir their machines terriffically through the town, smashing private citizens and their vehicles until two of them meet, as they been more than doubly cancelled by the did not long since, in the most decorous hearty support of the people of this county, portion of the city, when the air suddenly filles with missiles, the gutters run with blood, and the survivors go to their homes and hospitals, except, perhaps, a terrified neighbor or two, who, having looked from his door to see the cause of the turmoll, is triumphantly seized by a policeman and marched off in custody. Some people say they prefer New York to Philadelphia because there is so much more life there; this may be so, but give to our own neighbor, this citizen there is more death of the violent sort of a character unimpeachable, this jurist of \_\_in the city of Brotherly Love.

AT Meadville, last week, while Gov. Jno. W. Geary was addressing a great mass meeting of Republicans, and just as of only 6,340. To be sure, the total vote he was in the middle of a well-rounded gether with the officers of the meeting, stood, suddenly gave way, precipitating all to the ground. The Governor, as he was, compared with the vote of '66, conwas going down, continued speaking, siderably larger than that of the opposilosing not a word, and he struggled out tion. Over four thousand of Judge Witfrom the broken timbers still talking as LIAMS' friends stayed at home, not bethough nothing had happened to disturb cause they were not heartily desirous of his equilibrium, affording an exhibition his election, but because they regarded of that coolness and self-possession which the success of so estimable a candidate as combined to make him the great hero a sure thing, without the help of a few and soldier. Scarcely one man out of citizens, here and there, whose conveten thousand could, under similar cirnience led them in other directions on the cumstances, have controlled his nerves election day. Twenty-four hours after, so effectually and retained such presence of mind, and it is as nauch from these little the closing of the polls in '66, it is safe to circumstances as from greater ones that say that there were two thousand men in this county who would each have given we all draw our estimates of a man's any reasonable sum for the privilege of character and qualities.

"THE French Vintage is a success this year." This little announcement does not seem to be of much importance here, but in France it means life and happiness an upright and accomplished magistrate to thousands. When the vintage is good is not again dishonored in this way in it is easy to be honest, for bread is then the house of his friends. He asks, we cheap and money plenty, but when the ask, the Republicans of the Commongrape crop fails, the prisons soon fill up with an unusual number of petty larcewealth entreat; that he shall this day nists starved into crime. When the vinhave the voice of every citizen of Alletage is a success for several years, wine gheny county who believes that he posbecomes plenty and whisky and other sesses the needful qualifications for a Suliquors so scarce that drunkenness declines and happiness increases. When Citizens of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, the grapes fail, poverty and misery fill and of the suburban boroughs! you have known Henry W. Williams long and the land, men drown their sorrows in the well. For a quarter of a century you liquor they find the cheapest, and their wives and children suffer. have wintered him and summered him. You know him as a citizen, as a lawyer,

THERE is good news from New Jersey; her staple crop is very abundant this year; her crauberries are an overwhelming success. Few people probably have any idea of the importance or the magnitude of this product, even to those who do, it will awaken incredulity to read that Ocean county alone values her crop this year at \$2,500,000, and an acre of good cranberry land costs as much as \$2,500. With Kentucky to furnish us with turkeys and New Jersey thus liberally supplying our cranberry sauce, we may look with real pleasure to the beach and bar alike desire his continuapproaching Thanksgiving. notion of a party has been given to him,

MANY cases of accidental poisoning have been recorded during the past few years, and there have been almost as many attempts made to devise means te prevent such accidents, but as yet nothing has been found that was practicable. The following suggestion should, we think, be universally adopted. It pro-The voters of Allegheny county can poses that all bottles holding poison shall now elect him if they will, repairing thus bear the word "poison" conspicuously placed upon the label, and immediately beneath the most easily attainable effective antidote. Thus upon a bottle of to him. He so regards it, and so we put mineral acid might be

If taken by secident, give (mixed with water) talk, soap, whiting of ceiling acrapings. Similar labous might be printed for the various classes of deadly drugs.

PENNSYLVANIA.

We reprint the official vote of the counties, for Governor in 1866, and for both Auditor General and President in

Pres at. Scymou

Geary's majority. -Grant's total vo'e....

Packer's Statesmanship. Asa Packer was in Congres in 1855 and 856, and cast four important votes : 1. Against the admission of Kansas

under a free constitution-House Journal, July 3, 1866, page 1,150. 2. In favor of using the military power of the Government to enforce the enactments of the bogus Lecompton Legislature, in aid of the border ruffigus. House Journal, July 29, 1856, page 2,303.
3. Against the settlement and payment of the claims of the widows of Revolu ary soldiers .- House Journal, July 30,

1856, page 1,326 4. In favor of the revival of the African slave trade. — December 19, 1956.

THOU BRINGEST ME LIFE LUNG-WORT.

One of the truest and most suggestive ideas can be obtained from the caption at the head. of this art cle; for of all diseases which mapair human health and shorten human life, none are more prevalent than those which affect the lungs. and pulmonary tissues. "Whether we regard lung diseases in the light of a merely slightcough, which is but the fore-runner of a more serious malady, or as a deep lesion corroding and dissolving the pulmonary structure, it is always pregnant with evil and foreboding of disaster. In no class of maladies should the physician or the friends and family of the patient be more. seriously forewarned than in those of the lungs, for it is in them that early and efficient treatment is most desirable, and it is then that danger can be warded of and a cure effected. In DR. KEYSER'S LUNG CURE you have a medicine of the greatest value in all these conditions. An. siterative, a tonic, a nutrient and resolvent, succoring nature and sustaining the recuperative powers of the system. Its beautiful workings, in harmony with the regular functions, canbe readily observed by the use of one or two botties: it will soon break up the chain of morbid sympathies that disturb the harmonious workings of the animal economy. The harrassing cough, the painful respiration, the sputum streaked with blood, will soon give place to the normal and proper workings of health and vigor. An aggregated experience of over thirty years has enabled Dr. Keyser, in the compounding of his LUNG CURE, to give new hope to the consumptive invalid and at the same time speedy relief in those now prevalert, catarrhal and throat affections, so distressing in their effects and so simost certainly fatal in their tendencies, unless cured by some appropriate remedy. DR. KEYSER'S LUNG CURE is to thorough and ef-

> cure when everything else fails, and in simple cases will cure oftentimes in a few days. The attention of patients, as well as medical men, is respectfully invited to this new and valuable addition to the pharmacy of the coun-

ficient, that any one who has ever used it, will

never be without it in the house. It will often

DR. KEYSEE may be consulted every day until I o'clock P. M. at his Great Medicine Store, 167 Liberty street, and from 4 to 6 and 7 to 9

THE FALL AND ITS DANGERS. Animal as well as vegetable life is powerfully affected by the great atmospheric change that takes place in the Fall. But for the flowers, the foliage and herbs of the field there is no help. foliage and neros of the peld there is no helps.

Their time has come and die they must. It is
otherwise with man. For him the means of reinvigoration have been provided by skill and science. To recruit his exhausted energies and science. To recruit his exualisted energies and fortify himself against the disorders generated by the sudden depression of temperature and the unwholesome exhalations of Au.um. let him tone his nervous system, invigorate his digestion and give edge to his appetite with HOSTET-TER'S STOMACH BILTERS. He may then face the morbid influences of the season fearlessly.
The chilling night dews and heavy morning mists will have no power so make him shiver and mists will have no power so make him shiver and mists will have no power so make him shiver and born, to safect his liver, to disorder his stomach born, to safect his liver, to disorder his stomach to his bower, to sake his joints with rheumach his bower, to sake his joints with rheumach his milderer fenn g, nortal debility, whether constitution or mising from other causes, this potential or mising from other causes, this potential or mising precise is sanestly recommended. And let it be remembared that power needed. And let it be remembared that power call weaks, so, opens the way to all mainties. Vigor is the unit needed by the lumin attuctive against all causes of disease, and Hosterture against all causes of the lumin admirably adapted to the wants and weaknesses of the more delicate series as well as to the aliments of settle.

an active, consistent and hard working wisdom and economy. Republican is clear and unsulfied, and he