A CONDENSED SKRTCH OF HIS LIFE, CHAR ACTER, AND SERVICES AS STATESMAN, SOL OTVIL GARRER.

John W. GEARY, born December 30 1819, near Mount Pleasant, Westmore land\_county, Pennsylv Richard and Margaret White Geary, among the most respected and influen tial families of Pennsylvania, Educated at Jefferson College, Canon burg, Washington county, Pennsyl-

Studies law, and is admitted to the Bar becomes, also, an eminent Civil Engineer, the foundation of his subsequen distinguished military career,

Grows up a steady, industrious yout walking habitually in the paths of Industry, Justice, and Love of Truth. January 22, 1849, is appointed by Presi dent Polk Postmaster of San Francisc

and Mail Agent of the Pacific coast, Owing to the undeveloped condition of California, and the great tide of emigratien thitherward, one of the mos arduous and responsible trusts in the gift of the government. On his way to California is detained

month at Panama, waiting- for th steamer Oregon. Spends that month, not in idling on couches of indolene and ease, but in organizing Mason and Odd Fellows' Lodges, which prove agencies of relief to thousands of emi the Panama fever, and in destitute

April 1, 1849, arrives at San Francis in the steamer Oregon, after havin been two months on the way. August 1, 1849, four months after his ar by the people First Alcade of San Francisco; also, "Judge of the First Instance." offices derived from the Mexican form of government, having civil, criminal, and admiralty jurisdic tion-combining, in fact, all legisla tive, executive, and judicial functions -offices of the first magnitude, and requiring rare administrative abilities

Close of the year 1849, is reelected by the people to these important offices, the vote standing for Geary 7,106 ! against Geary 12 I Under his administration, the assesse value of real estate in San Francisc rises from \$35,000 to \$5,000,000, and of 2,500 civil and criminal cases adjudicated by him, appeals are not

taken in not more than twelve, and not one is reversed. May 1, 1850, is chosen, under the nev charter, "First Mayor of San Francisco," in which office he perfects the inchoate municipal government, quells riots, establishes law and order, checks extravagance, sustains the city credit, and organizes a most efficient volunteer Fire Department, (himself the kead,) by whose agency, on several oc-

ened total destruction. Whilst Mayor of San Francisco, labors -with Fremont, Broderick, and others, to secure the Free-State Constitution to California, and thus aids in saving that great State from the blighting curse of slavery.

casions, the city is saved from threat-

Returns to Pennsylvania, April 1, 1852, having in less than three years achieved more for the good of his country, and most men achieve in a life of three score and ten.

July 1, 1856, without any solicitation on his part, and without his knowledge, by reason solely of his eminent fitness for the post, is appointed by President Governor of Kansas. regarded, by common consent, owing to the distracted condition of the Ter ritory, and the failure of three other Governors to secure peace, the most important trust under the Government. Is unanimously confirmed by the Senate, without reference to a com-

September 9, 1856, reaches Fort Leavenworth; demands "Equal and Exact Justice to All," as the cardinal prin ciple of his administration.

Succeeds in restoring law and order, although often threatened with assassination. Wins golden opinions from all men, except the Border Ruffians and their allies. Predicts the rebellion that follows, if speedy measures are not taken to check it.

March 4, 1857, seeing that Pierce and his Secretary of War, Jefferson Davis, are. resolved, at the cannon's mouth, to force upon the people of Kansas Slave Constitution, and that Buchana was resolved to do the same, rathe than lend himself to this infamy, he indignantly resigns the Governorship of Kansas, and returns to Pennsyl

vania to private life. March 4: 1866, is nominated by the Ro publican State Convention for the office of Governor of Penusylvania, a the successor of Andrew G. Curtin After an animated contest is elected over Hon, Heister Clymer, Democrati candidate, by 17,000 majority. Inaugurated as such January 15, 1867.

In his inaugural address pledges himself to continued, unswerving Loyalty to the Union, and to the great princi ples of Equality of Rights, determine by the war; resolves to stand by the Disabled Soldiers and the Orphans of 'the fallen heroes; advocates the con mon school system, and more efficien State military defences.

Also, the development of home resource and home labor, economy in the Pub lic expenditures, a faithful execution of the laws, and a just regard to ail th interests of the great Commonwealt over whose destinies he is called t

preside.... These pledges have all been faithfully and conscientiously redeemed.

The State debt has been reduced; taxes have been diminished. Much evil legislation has been vetoco

and the exercise of the pardonin power greatly curtailed. MILITARY CAREER. April 1, 1846, whilst employed as Civa

Engineer and Superintentendent of the Alleghany Portage Railroad, hostilities begin with Mexico, when he at once recruits, in Cambria county, Pa., company, called "The American Highlanders," attached to the Second Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers. -Is immediately thereafter elected Lieu-

tenant Colonel of the regiment. Joins the army of Gen. Scott at Vera Cruz, and is assigned to Quitman's division The regiment greatly distinguishes itsel in the battles of La Hoya, Cerro Gerda, Chepultepec, and Gerita de, Belin as also in storming the defenses of the

capitol.

Is elected Colonel of the regiment, after the fall of Colonel Roberts-the first military commission ever received by an American in the proud city of the

Peace having been wrung from Mexico, of State, of the State of New York. Gen. issue of the campaign, They hope to Have our farmers any particular interest drew Johnson to the economy and wisat the cannon's mouth, Colonel Geary returns to his quiet home in Pennsyl-

vania, laden with hard won and richly deserved honors. April'12, 1861, Treason opens her batter ies on Fort Sumpter. Leaves his rural home in Westmoreland county at the tap of the first drum, and receives from President Lincoln a commission to rais

a regiment.

The regiment is raised to the standard o sixteen companies, or eighteen hund red men men. The celebrated Knapp' battery belongs to it. s ordered to Harpor's Ferry and then to "the front." Is assigned to the com mand of the Maryland Heights and the

river front for 30 miles. October 16,-1861, he and his men fight the rebels, commanded by Generals Ashby and Evans, and win the battle of Bolivar. Geary wounded in the right knee. Geary's force here was but one thousand men and four guns against a rebel force of five thousand

men and seven guns. In the Spring of 1862 is transferred to the Shenandoah Valley, where he captures Leesburg and dislodges the rebels from their strongholds at Snicker's, Ashby's, Manassas, Thornton, and Chester Gaps.

April 25, 1862, is promoted to the rank of Brigadier General. une 28, 1862, takes a conspicuous par in the battle of Cedar Mountain, and is again wounded slightly in the left foot, and severely in the right arm.

December, 1863, captures Winchester. grant passengers, who are sick with May 1, 2, and 3, 1863, leads his division in the battle of Winchester. It greatly distinguishes itself by deeds of bravery and receives the designation, which it retains to the end of the war, of the "White Star." Here his Division loses 1,200 in billed

and wounded, captures five battle flags, from the enemy, and is the last to leave the field. uly, 1863, is a prominent actor, with

his division, in the battle of Gettysburg. Occupies, first, Round Top, then Culp's Hill, and performs memorable service by defeating Eweil's corps, the former command of Stonewell Jackson. Next, transferred, with the old Twelfth

Corps, to the Army of the Cumberland, engages in the battles of Wau hatchie, Mission Ridge, Ringgold, and Lookout Mountain, the latter best known as the memorable battle above

At the battle of Wauhatchie loses his eldest son, Captain Edward R. Geary, a noble youth, only nineteen years of age, who, pierced by a robel bullet through the forehead, falls at his father's sdie.

Spring of 1864 is joined to Sherman's forces. In the campaign to Atlanta, participates actively in the battles of Mill Creek, Resaca, New Hope Church, Pine Hill, Muddy Creek, Nose's Creek, Kolb's Farm, Kenesaw, Marietta, the Peach Tree Creek, and the siege of Atlanta, the whole constituting a continuous battle of one hundred days. companies Sherman on his march to

the sea. After the fall of Fort M'Allister leads the advance upon Savannah, receives the surender of the city, and is appointed, by General Sherman, Military Governor of Savannah. December 28, 1864, is complimented by

citizens of conquered city for his uniform kindness in protecting their persons from insult, and their property from injury," who. with one accord, request his retention in that position. January 12, 1865, in grateful recognition of his distinguished services, and because of his "eminent fitness to comnand and promptness to execute. romoted to the rank of Major Genemarch through the Carolinas, and participates in the battles of Sandsboro'. Davisboro', Salkahatchie, North and South Edisto, Red Bank, Congares, Black River and Bentonville, and is boys at the surrender of Johnston, having participated in sixty-four bat- be accomplished. tles, being four times wounded, and In order to accomplish this, nothing having made the circuit of the entire but determined effort is necessary. But rebel Confederacy, fighting the rebel. twice since 1857 have the Democracy lion from State to State, continuing carried the State, and in those instances

suffering a defeat! Fights with the rebellion in nine States, of all the fraudulent naturalizations-in viz : Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virgin | spite of importations-in spite of all ia, West Virginia, North Carolina, the stuffing of ballot boxes that can be South Carolina, Alabama, and Tennessee, besides traversing Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio. present at the grand review in the city an effective canvass of our voters, to

of Washington, and retires to his quiet make our victory on next Tuesday a and peaceful home on the banks of the quehanna, in the valley of Cumber-PERSONNEL.

n person over six feet high, soldiery and stalwart, robust and hardy, with a little effort, comparatively, has been ing address, sensible and discreet, unobtrusive manners, emphatically a man

for the people! In morals pure and uncorrupted; not a brayler nor striker; not given to covetousness nor pride. ree from the vices of drunker

tiousness, and profanity! firm believer in, and professor of, the religion of Christ and the apostles! Faithful as a husband, a father, a citizen, a neighbor, a friend !

Habitually under a high sense of his obligations to God and his country. brave soldier; an upright magistrate: the sworn enemy 'of oppression; the true friend of the rights of man; opposed to all executive tyranny! The friend of the popular or people branch of the National Government! The people will elect the soldier patriot Governor of Pennsylvania by twenty

thousand majority! [Phila. Press.

POLITICAL ITEMS. Hon. James Pollock is stumping for Geary and Williams. He is a most eloquent speaker, and his efforts will ac

complish good results. Hon. Henry Van Reed is the Republican candidate for Law Judge in Berks county. He is too good a man to be pitted against the overwhelming major-

ity in Democratic Berks. Hon. Jacob D. Cox, Secretary of the Interior, is spoken of for one of the new Circuit Court Judges to be appointed in

Chalfant and Buckalew are still running as Democratic candidates for Sena- they have done their utmost to avoid the tor in the Fifteenth District, much to the annoyance of their political friends. We urally attracts the attention of the entire would n't be grieved if another enter-prising politician of their party would of the contending parties. They have come out for the same office. Our nom held no meetings. They have discourince ought to beat three Democrats aged discussions. They have announced

George William Curtis has declined string of resolutions adopted at their the Republican nomination for Secretary State Convention Ignores every possible Robinson is spoken of to fill the vacancy | win, if at all, by encouraging a spirit of

secretly drilling their party to get out its The Carlisle Nevald full vote. They know they are in a minority. They know that the intelligen VOL. 69. NO. 41. oters of Pennsylvania, who have so ofter ecorded their judgment of disapproval Republican State Ticket. ocratic heresies, cannot be brough ver to their standard, by any argument JOB GOVERNOR, r promises that the most skillful of thei

Hon. H. W. WILLIAMS. COUNTY TICKET. SERUBLY—COL. DAVID KIMMEL, Mcchaniosb ROTEOROTARY—ABRAM L. LINE, Dickinson. LERK OF COURTS—ADAM KOONTE, Newton. sterer-Samuel Elliott, Carliste. MASURER-SAMUEL TAYLOR, Southampte MISSIONER-JOHN W. FOUST Penn. HOTOL OF POOR-JOHN R. TAYLOR, Lower voites-D. M. C. GRING, Carlisle.

Gen. JOHN W. GEARY.

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT,

TO OUR FRIENDS. Before our next issue the present potical campaign in the State will be osed, and we appeal urgently to our friends to give the remaining days of it entirely to the service of our party's interests. The result of next Tuesday's any of the great States under the administration of President Grant, and it is the feeling of our people towards the naeffect the Congressional elections next year in every State in which the rate is at all close. If we succed now we can safela count on having a Republican Congress during the whole of the process administration; if we fail, the chances

are, that we may lose enough Congressuen next fall to give our adversaries control of the lower House in the next Congress. The evils arising from such an currence can not be estimated. It would be the policy of the Democratic party under such circumstances, to thwart the administration; and to pre-

vent it carrying out the policy that has been inaugurated by the Republican party. Efforts will be made to remove old State rights heresies would be adtrines with renewed rights and as a condepreciated. These are but a few of the

train of a Democratic success. They by the triumph of the Republican party on Tuesday next. But even if no national questions ended on this election, the administration of our State affairs is involved have as candidates men whose expe-

rience and services in office demonstrate their fitness, and the necessity for their reelection. Gov. Geary's administration has proved his efficiency as an Executive. and Judge Williams' services on the Bench have contributed much to the purity and certainty of our judicial sysem. As public servants they have no superiors. Their services cannot be dispensed with, without injury to the Commonwealth. Their competitors have no. merit in themselves. They are without experience and destitute of capacity. To to be controlled by a corrupt clique who racy who were the engaged in rebellion elect them would be an experiment,

friends prepared to take it up! There is

not an election district in this county in

the duty, do make, arrangements to

in the morning of election day, and com

mence sending for them immediately.

Don't put it off until the polls are about

closing. Bend conveyances to bring out

must be no failure in getting out the

votes. A Democratic victory would be

of disgrace now to the workers of ou

party, because it would prove them in

CONFESSED WEAKNESS.

shameful confession of its weakness, than have the Democracy by their conduct of

the present campaign. Commencing

with the nomination of a coal speculator

for Governor, and a local politician for

Supreme Judge, their conduct through-

out betrays the inherent weakness of

their organization. Not daring to at-

tempt an open, aggressive campaign,

excitement and discussion which nat-

no course of action for the future. The

Perhaps no party ever made a more

to work earnestly.

which nothing short of positive and gross | very low degree. misrule on the part of their competitors would justify. Their friends are amongst vention which placed Mr. Packer in nomithe most corrupt and dangerous men nation, and contributed in no mean dethat Geary was one of that brave army ities. From them they would choose that our present nominee was the most their advisers, and to them would be available as well as the strongest man in safety to our lives and property. Can committed practically the government of the State. But from our knowledge and any one who remembers that whole the State during the next three years. Unless our people are willing to turn erable clique that, controls Mr. Packer over their dearest interests to the leaders, and the Committee, we are free to say and danger to life, that preceded that of a party whose only record is that of we believe we made a mistake in the Congress victory, fail to be grateful to the present with his brave "White Star" disloyalty, dishonesty, and corruption. | vention.

the election of Geary and Williams must with his gallant corps from first to they concede it was the fault of our last, never meeting with a repulse, or party. If we do our full duty, we can have no doubt as to the result. In spite

contributing to the cause of the Demo accomplished by the Democracy, they are in a clear minority of 20,000 votes in the State. We need nothing more than compels the change of his confidential ad visors, the twelfth of October will tell a decided one. Then let every man who \$10,000 is being applied to the ends for is identified with our cause give it his active exertions from now until Tuesday which the contribution was assignednight. Let every vote in the party be

polled. Let every man who is poor or them ? .. spent in the campaign thus far, let us give it a double effort for the remaining time. The defeat of the Democratic party is cheap, if it required a whole years' effort to accomplish it. Three days active work now will give to the country that most desirable result.

The time for argument is over, work

organization. now is the order of the day. Are our which ten votes will not be lost, unless those of our party, who are charged with send every voter to the polls. Let a canvass of all lazy voters be made early auspices, Packer and Pershing are a Geary or repudiator Williams. But if the Democracy wish to elect either, the every man who has no means of reaching

the polls, and who can't afford to spend their battle. the whole day in making the trip. There different or inefficient. Now let all go Tyrants, and the Last Hope of Freeman.

Under Democratic administratio onstantly increased. Under Republican dministrations since 1860, the debt has heen constantly diminishing. And this, too, in the face of a war loan made neces sary by the Southern Rebellion; and in spite of the increased expenditures made

When it was proposed to abolish the in the Legislature made every possible overconfidence in their adversaries, and by again?

"Give ne a Demogratio Administra-On what do they rely? On catchin

even by their own counsel, would be disastrous. The very mention of Democracy, as it has been known for the pas eight years, would defeat Asa Packer though all the carbon in his hills had turned to gold, This their leaders well know, and hence their quiet, sneaking campaign. They no longer pronounce their culogies on the divine institution of slavery. They hurl no anathemas at abolitionists. They have ceased to denounce boudholders. They have largely forgotten their antipathy to the negro. They have ceased to curse Canaan. They have altogether forgotten that terrible fourteenth amendment to the Constituote involves more than a Judgo and a tion, and they don't seem to be even Governor: This is the first election in much afraid of the fifteently. In fact it is not altogether clear whether they have regarded by all parties as indicative of darling, the "Constitution" itself. Withnot agreed to forget entirely their petted out principles, without courage, without tional administration. It will greatly hope of success, they wait, Micawber like, for something to turn up.

heir foes asleep. They hope to obtain

adement against their adversaries by

efault. Any ventilation of their cause,

And this is the Democracy. The proud party that under Jackson, Wright, Van Buren, aye, even when burthened with Pierce and Buchanan, always went boldly nto action, and came out with well earned victory. But it's days of glory are numbered. It now sneaks into the campaign only to crawl away defeated.

DEMOCRATIC TROUBLES.

When the Democracy nominated Asa Packer for the sake of his contributions to their corruption fund, they counted on a sure triumph. It was supposed that all the legislation enacted to recure peace | the old coal dealer would contribute so and order in the Southern States. The bountifully that every politician would be satisfied, and harmony pervade the vanced anew, and the most obnoxious of whole. Such is not however the case. the Southern traitors would be admitted For weeks a subdued but ominous to our halls of legislation. The repudia- grumbling has been heard throughout the ken up the cry, and are now publishing quence the credit of the country would to the world the troubles of their distract-Democratic paper ventilated the concern on Saturday last as follows: mildest evils, that would come on the

"It is a fact which we desire to impres must be guarded against and prevented upon our readers, that a faction has ta about this cry of the Democrats about giving the election franchise to our ken control of the Democratic organization and the present campaign, who are directly in next Tuesday's vote. We designing, and seek Democratic, success only as a stepping stone to plunder and the filling of their own pockets, at the expense of the hard working tax payers f the Commonwealth. They have attained the control of the party by the Pennsylvania for the Democracy since

William A. Wallace. "The Convention succeeded in get-

We, ourselves, had a voice in the Conobservation of the workings of the mis-

"Mr. Packer, with his immens wealth, looks on with perfect amazement while some of the men who flatter and swarm around him are flinching away his substance, to enrich themselves and to defray the expenses of their continual debaucheries. Let Mr. Packer see to

"Mr. Packer conceives that in answer ing the demands of these leeches he is cratic party, and to his own personal advancement. Unless some bold man tears the bandage from his eyes, and tale of disaster to the Democracy. 'Of the \$75,000 already contributed, scarcely

the balance is being drawn out amongst "We wish the Democracy of Pennsylvania to mark our prediction | unless there | deserves to be elected to the Legislature. is a change in the management at Philalelphia, the ticket is doomed to certain defeat. Some of the men are piloting the ship straight on the rocks-Mr. Packer will be much the poorer, if the Democracy of Pennsylvania will have fought its

ast battle under its present name and "We do not desire to be misundershing. We swallow the whole as a sick and should receive the support of every from Republican misrule, and needs a of a competent officer. Vote for purgative, and, eyen under the present SAMUEL ELLIOTT. purgative, and, even under the present undred times preferable to the coxcomb fools and thieves who have the custody of both must be driven from the front of

"Our whole aim has been to publish fearless, faithful, and independent Democratic journal. Our friends may rest assured that we will never desert the motto that floats at our mast head The Independent Press-The Terror of

since 1839, for 20 years, the State debt navoidable by a Democratic war. By heir fruits ye shall know them. If people desire increased debt and taxes let hem vote for the Democracy; if they want: lessened - debt - and - no - taxes, - letthem support Republicanism.

tion, and we will reduce the expenses of playing their love for order by attacking the State Government," is the cry of all Republican meetings and processions at the Democratic journals. This reminds every opportunity. Last week three outus of a little story. In 1854 the Know breaks occurred in which lives were lost, Nothings had a majority in the Legisla- and persons severely injured. Mayor ture and raised the pay of members from Fox's police interfered occasionally when \$3 per diem to \$500 per year. This was it became necessary to aid the rioter fearful extravagance, and horrifled the and knock down Republicans; but did Democracy who were loud in their nothing toward keeping the peace or ons of reform. The next year protecting the disturbed citizens, Somuch hey had a majority. Did they reduce for Democratic rule in Philadelphia heir salaries to the old figure? Not a But how much better would it be in the bit of it. These virtuous fellows not State?

only held on to the \$500 but voted themselves \$200 in addition for extra services, and the year following they made their salaries \$700, plain. All this they did sued for taxes due the State. Dishones whilst most loudly talking of the extrava- ty and a desire to avoid just taxes appears gance of the Know Nothings, and promising reform. From this, people may udge of their sincerity. A Dem Legislature elected now, would double every item of expense in the Governnent, and ruin our credit and our interself of its principles? ests by the stupidity of their manage nent besides.

The Volunteer declared, a week or two since, that the party leaders in Cumberand County were adepts in villiany, and had cheated the party regularly for 20 years. The Altoona. Vindicator. Democratic), says last week that fools and thieves have charge of Packer and Pershing, and must be driven away, or the battle will be lost. The Philadelphia eaders retire the whole ticket there, because they allege the nominees were lisreputable scoundrels. But strange so say all these parties insist that the Democratic party must triumph in order that we may have a pure, honest, and competent State administration How is this? Politicians who cheat in

nvention, went be particularly honest office. The men who are stealing Packer's money, wont hesitate long about stealing from the State. How do we snow that the State ticket nominated by he Philadelphia leaders is any honester r better than the local ticket nominated by the same fellows. We don't think it safe for the people to trust a set of politicians, who don't believe in their own

tors would advocate their shameful doc- ranks, and finally their journals have ta- debt has been paid since a Republican we cannot have under Democratic rule, be impaired, and our currency would be ed party. The Altoona Vindicator, a 000,000 persoar! In less than twenty-five present enormous expenditures. rears at this rate, not a dollar of the for John W. Foust. ourthen that Democratic treason cast unon the nation will remain. How then, ational bankruptcy and repudiation? Men of Cumberland, do you wish to see this narrow minded piece of partizanship only fit to support the Republican thieves your country relieved from debt, her that the Democracy nominated? If not, now depleting the Treasury of Pennsyl. | credit restored, and taxation abolishedvania. Some of them are corrupt and if you do, see that you sustain the adinistration of General Grant by your votes next Tuesday.

mongst conductors and engineers on our ailroads that Governor Geary signed a meanest of intrigues, by which was os- bill making them personally responsible tracised the only man who has carried for injuries sustained by passengers on their trains. This is another story of the 1862—need we say the man was the Hon. Twitchell class. The Act referred to was passed in 1865 and signed by Governor Curtin, nearly two years before Govting into the field a candidate for Gover- ernor Geary was inaugurated, and while nor, who, honest in his impulses, seems he was fighting the allies of the Democ are known to be trading politicians of a against the Government. Can't somebody hatch up some more stories?

"Let every Pennsylvanian remember which met and defeated the rebel horde under Lee at Gettysburg, and insured month of terrible fear and anxiety, of suspension of business, loss of property, soldiers who fought there? Now let that gratitude be shown to one of the bravest and best soldiers of that battle. VOTE FOR

JOHN W. GEARY. Democratic journal charges that out of \$75,000 contributed by Packer for campaign expenses, their managers have scarcely applied \$10,000, to the purposes of the campaign. The writer may congratulate himself and the party that even this small portion remains for campaign purposes. The men who nomiuated Judge Packer, usually steal all they

uv their former conduct. Col. D. H. Kimmell, our candidate for assembly, was a most faithful and gallant soldier during the war. He is a gentleman of unblemished character, has excellent business qualifications and The interests of the county require a nember who belongs to the dominant, party and who has the ability to represent us creditably—vote for Col. Kimmeli

Samuel Elliott, our candidate for Reg. ister, served as a private throughout the entire war. He is a young man of fine education and excellent habits. He has stood ; we will support Packer and Per- many friends in the Democratic ranks, man swallows a nasty dose of medicine. one who wishes to encourage a deserving The Commonwealth is sick and dying young man, or is interested in the election

General Grant is confident of the election of Governor Geary next Tuesday. Grant knows Geary well. He knows how valuable were his services in the field and howable has been his administration of State affairs. No Governor in the Union stands higher in favor with the President than does Governor Geary. Let all who voted for Grant last fall, work faithfully, to secure the election of his most faithful and devoted friend now.

It is now ascertained that Packer gave \$75,000 to the campaign, and that only \$10,000 have been expended. Now let very working man in the Democratic party "go for" his distributive share of this amount. Sixty-five thousand dollars s something, even if it is to be divided nongst a good many.

Let it be remembered that a Republi can administration abolished the State tax on real estate. It is computed that State by this repeal is \$7,147,108,92. for a longer lease of power?

The election of Packer would be a condemnation of the National Administraobjection to it, predicting that the State tion, and an evidence that the people expenses could not be made without it. preferred the profligacy and folly of Anin allowing this party to get into power dom of President Grant. What patriot desires this? dosiros fins a

The Philadelphia Democracy are dis-

principally by Hon, Asa Packer has been self is fully committed to repudiation why should its candidate not avail him

Last Winter a Democratic member of the Legislature introduced a bill to in crease the pay of members to \$1,500, nd a large number of Democrats voted for it. Had an equal proportion of Republicans voted for it, the expenses of the Legislature would have been increased 50 per cent, and Mr. Wallace would have had another item of increased expenses to charge Gov. Geary with. One of the first acts of a Democratic Legislature would be to increase the nembers' salary.

Who has that \$65,000 of Asa Packer's money, that Democratic papers say has not been expended for party purposes? Here is an "unexpended balance" that needs some attention. Don't all speak

on all sorts of public, improvements More than 56 millions of the State economy and not extravagance, and this administration came into power! Our The Republicans have nominated a man National debt paid at the rate of \$100,- who will use every effort to check the

> Hon Cyrus L. Pershing voted agains soldiers while in the field. Was it for for what else?

The Bellefonte Watchman still sticks to the Twitchell story. The other Democratic journals, stick, each to its on A story has extensively circulated particular falsehood. Facts are of no sort of consequence to these fellows.

> day, between the hours of six and seven, in the morning. Let all our friends vot early and stay on the ground all day to prevent the Cops from voting the same man often.

who faithfully administered the affairs of the State. Vote against Asa Packer, who shirked G. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.,

danger in the field, and duty when in Vote for Hon. Henry Williams, the able jurist and patriotic citizen, man who has neither experience nor qualification for the office to which he

the one side, and a coal dealer and speculator on the other, can the people hesitate in their choice of a Governor. Yote for John W. Geary.

likes it he can just stay on, ing away Judge Packer's substance to can get their hands on. How it came they enrich themselves and defray the expen let the \$10,000 slip is a mystery, judging ses of their continued debaucheries?

How is this? We did n't suppose there were any such men in the Democratic party until we saw the charge made in one of the ablest Democratic papers in the State. We would like to know who these gentlemen are. They can't be Sam. Randall, Bill McMullin, Samuel Josephs, Bill Witte, Al. Scofield, or James Burns. Who can they be?

lor, Foust, and Gring. They are all excellent men, and deserve election to the offices for which they are nominated

Our friends at Washington are san guine of Governor Geary's election by a arge majority. Next Tuesday will not lisappoint their expectations, Gov. Geary, while practicing law, wa

engaged by the heirs of Stephen Girard the amount saved to the citizens of the for the education of orphans. This the Has the party that has done this no claim | had a perfect right to employ any coun-

The Lehigh Valley Railroad, owned is what may be expected. The party it

Our present County Comminave been showering the people's money They have built a most expensive Poor House, built a number of expensive and unnecessary bridges, and have on all occasions sought out opportunities for spending money. It is quite time that there should be a change in the manage- May heaven's richest blessing, God's mercy att ment of the county affairs. We need

Remember that the polls open on Tues

Vote for Geary, the soldier who fought bravely for his country, and the executive

Vote against Cyrus L. Pershing; the HUMRICH & PARKER,

Between a soldier and a statesman on

Some of Packer's admirers like to say that Asa lives "In the shrill shrick of the iron horse." Mr. Packer will not be required to change his residence by the result of next Puesdays' election, so if he

Who are those fellows who "are filch-8oc69 WEAKLEY & SADLER. ATTORNEYS AT LAW ) flice, 22 South Hangver street, next ti Hose House.

Abram L. Line, our candidate for Prothonotary, served as a soldier during the ate war. He is a young gentleman of fine ducation, good character, and has every ualification necessary for the office to which he has been nominated. The Prothonotary's office is one of the most important in the county, and requires jussuch a man to fill it creditably. Vote for

Vote for Koons, Taylor, John K. Tay.

When Asa Packer was a member of Congress, he attended to his duties 54 lavs in nine months. When he came o draw his salary, he took it all. We don't think the country lost much by his absence, for it would have been better had it paid the Democratic members Asa included double to have staid at home entirely. We don't want a Governor, however, who has so easy a concience about neglecting his official duties as Mr. Packer showed while in Congress

contest the will of the old millionaire by which he bequeathed all his property heirs had a perfect right to do, as they sel they pleased. The acceptance of their case by Geary whilst a lawyer, and whilst holding no official position, was simply a matter of every day business. Yet this transaction is displayed through al the Democratic papers as a potent reason why he sould not be reclected. These fellows must really be short of argu-

For the BERAL HOSPITALITY. In this world of sore trials there are oases, who Есойомівтя і 🛰 uent upon the universal let of man. At the foun water as preclous to them as were the streams which gushed from Horeb, to the fugitive hosts of Irrael So it is in our higher life. In the moral sphere in RHINESMITH & RUPP'S

mosphere of goodness, or inspi notoborish in his heart the memory of some such cir-sumatances, around which cluster recollections which recuiled, lift one above his sphere into a loftier noiser medium than that in which it is his wont to nove, and who thus situated has not exclaimed; 'Long, long be my heart with such memories filled.' und the place a little Eden, and indeed it requ as the " arrowy stream " on whose banks still stahe ruins of the once proud Minerch, and that the whith tipped wavelets of the E. to the right were those which washed the shores where grow the wilws on whose branches the Jewish captives hung

Nature had done her best for the place and for oople whose gudsis we were; and whilst art had reatly allorned the former, education had embol-shed the latter with the beauty which always ac ished the latter with the beauty which always no companies intelligence. It is not hard to concive that surrounded as we were with an entire world o those whose guests we were, was the dawn of t

laughter: the ripe autumn of intelligent experience, he beautiful strength of wemanhood, and the loveliness of promising youth. Each one possessed that are gift of a ture, the tact to make one feel at ease splie of comparative littleness and many and awk-ard blunders. These unlooked for attractions med with intensest brightness with a halo of glory the brow of each kind enterts with halo of glory the brow of each kind emtortainer. Time passed pleasantly, but too swiftly, and we were borne smoothly along with it, as though lifted above the aspertites of life's pathway.

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A tice is hereby given, that the first and final account of George Winters, Counsilized of Susaina Hu-hex, now the wife of William Diller, has been filed in the Prothonolor's office for evanitation, and will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland count for confirmation on the 10th-

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J. P. BRINDLE, Prothonotary.

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NEW TO-DAY LOT OF GROUND, . REGISTER'S NOTICE. - Notice which is erected a DOUBLE TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE DOUBLE TWO STORY DRIVER AND THE NITE OF TH heroby given to all persons interested, that the wing accounts therein panied, for examination, and hop presented to the Orphane' Court of Curabe country, for confirmation and allowance, o day, November 9, a. d. 1869; Account of Christian H. Zimmerman, Administrator of Nancy Zimmerman, late of Lower Alle tor of Nancy Zimmerman, lafe of Lower. Aller township, deceased. The first and final account of Samuel Lehiman Executor of Abraham Martin, deceased, late of the township of Frankford.
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holden at Catilate, on the 8th of Movember, 1869, be-ling the second Monday.

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