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ken by others. Warranted to give autisfaction or money

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his office next door to Dr. S. Walton, where he is fully prepared to treat opened them and took out any money, the natural teeth, and also to insert incorruptible artificial teeth on pivot and plate, in the latest and most improved manner. Most because they contained, giving her, the girl, part of her share. The woman Miller with the campaign in Pennsylvania no mistake ing their work to the ignorant as well as and the girl is held as a witness. the traveling dentist. It matters not how much experience a person may have, he is liable to have some failures out of a number | sixty-five, recently married a second wife of cases, and if the dentist lives at a distance | who is only ninetoen years of age. A it is frequently put off until it is too late to daughter of his first wife is forty years save the tooth or teeth as it may be, other old, and her daughter aged twenty is and Dallas in 1844, but in 1848, seeing and Colfax in Pennsylvania." wise the inconvenience and trouble of going about to be married. Thus there is a so far. Hence the necessity of obtaining the services of a dentist near home. All work child who is twenty-one years older than

Stroudsburg, March 27, 1862.

DON'T FORGET that when

"Match Him."

Grant, the hero's on the course, Match him, match him, Democrats from any source: Match him if you can. You are sure to meet the wall, In the vote the coming fall-Grant is bound to beat you all, Match him if yau ean.

"See, the conquering hero comes,", Match him, match him, Sound your trumpets, beat your drums, Match him if you can. Unpretending, fall revealed, Firm as on the battle-field-"Forward, boys, we'll never yield," Match him if you can.

"Peace" surrounds our candidate. Match, him, match him; "Hope" is knocking at the gate, Match him if you can. Choose from Democratic "stars," Heroes of the triple bars-We present the "Son of Mars"-Match him if you can,

"Boys in blue" the challenge fling Match him, match him; Echo makes the wilkin ring, "Match him if you can." Crippled by the rebel's hate, Taunted in a Northern State, They present a candidate, Match him if you can.

Grant's the man to "fight it out," Match him, match him; He will put the fee to rout, Match him if you can. Grant is on a mission bent To the White House from the tent-Grant shall be our President, Match if you can.

From the Springfield, Itl., Journal. Grant's Way of Expressing Great Truths.

Gen. Grant, though not a politician, has a parenthetical way of stating great truths and sententious facts which is re-

As early as the second year of the war. in a letter to Mr. Washburne, he writes: "I never was an abolitionist - not even what could be called anti slavery - but I tried to judge fairly and honestly, and it rebellion that the North and South could never live in peace with each other except as one nation, and that without slavery."

And again: "As anxious as I am to see peace established, I would not therefore be willing to see any settlement un-

In his correspondence with President Johnson in reference to the removal of General Sheridan from the district of Louisiana, he says: "This is a republic where the will of the people is the law of the land. I beg that their voice may be

In his speech to the committee appointed to inform him of his nomination, he said: "If chosen President, I shall prepared to resume the active duties of his have no policy of my own to enforce against the will of the people."

> In his letter accepting the Republican nomination, he says: "Purely administrative officers should always be left to execute the will of the people. I have always respected that will and always

These are only samples of Gen. Grant's manner of expressing great truths, culled at random from our files; but they are "apples of gold in pictures of silver," and show to the people the manner of man he

In his general order to his soldiers, after the capture of Gen. Lee, in referring to the enforcement of the emancipation proclamation, he calls "Slavery the cause and pretext of the rebellion." In his famous letter to the President,

while acting as Secretary of War ad interim, he says: "I stated that the law was binding upon me, constitutional or not, until set aside by the proper tribu-nal," a doctrine that will do to stand by.

In his testimony before the impeachment committee, he says: "I have always been attentive to my own duties, ble medicine, for on the first appearance of and tried not to interfere with other peothe disorder on the wrists, between the fin- ple's." And again, "I never was in fagers, &c., a slight application of the Oint- vor of a general amnesty until the time ment will cure it, and prevent its being ta- should come when it would be safe to

A young girl named Prince, who has been employed as a letter-earrier for the postoffice at Burlington, N. J., was re-cently arrested, charged with robbing letters of their contents. After her arrest she confessed that she had been in Mas permanently located him- the habit of taking the letters to the self in Stroudsburg, and moved house of a woman named Miller, who persons know the danger and folly of trust her two daughters have been arrested,

> A rich farmer of Calais, Maine, aged days. ber mother, and a grandmother who is a year younger than her granddaughter.

you want any thing in the Furniture turned out the longest wire rope ever county to the Fremont Convention. In buck, after shearing, weighed eighty or Ornamental line that McCarty, in the made in one piece, it is said. It is 9700 1859, the Republicans of Cambria county pounds. He is not quite full blood, and Odd-Fellows' Hall, Main Street, Strouds. feet in length; its diameter is over 21 presented him to their district conference and nearly free from oil. Can any of our burg, Pa., is the place to get it. [Sept. 26. | inches, and its weight some twenty tons. | as their choice for the Schatorial nomina | Pennsylvania farmers beat that!

GENERAL JACOB M. CAMPBELL, Republican Candidate for Surveyor General.

General Campbell was born in Allegheny township, Somerset county, Pa., on the 20th day of November, 1821; consequently, he will be forty-seven years old next November. At an early age he was apprenticed to the printing business, in Somerset, Pa. After mastering the "art preservative of arts," he emigrated to Pittsburg, when he "worked at case" for some time. He next found his way to New Orleans and into another printing office. Tired of the "composing stick and rule," he tried his hand at steamboating, first as a deck hand, and subsequently as clerk, mate, and part ower of a vessel. In 1847, we find him in the iron business, at Brady's Bend. In 1851, he followed the tide of emigration to California, remaining there but a short time. In 1853, we find him in Johnstown, Pa., assisting in the construction of the mammoth Cambria Iron Works, with which establishment he was connected up to the breaking out of the war. In 1861, he was among the first to enroll himself as a volunteer, to defend the flag of his country, and belonged to the first Company that entered Camp Curtin. Upon the arrival of the company in Harrisburg, and the organization of the Third Regiment of Pa. Vols. to which his company was attached, Licut. Campbell was appointed Quartermaster of the Regiment, which position he filled with credit to himself and to the satisfaction of the officers and men of his regi-He was mustered out of service on the 28th of July, 1861, and on the 30th of the same month, was commissioned by company, entered the army and was ap- that the rebellion must be put down, and ter, and most gracefully raising her hand, Gov. Curtin to raise a regiment. The regiment was recruited mainly through and after a brilliant campaign of three cessful military operations; but notwithregiment was recruited mainly through Col. Campbell's individual exertions. and upon being organized, was designated the 51th. His regiment was the escort of honor through the city of Washington, to the remains of the lamented Col. Cameron (brother of Hon. Simon) Cameron) who fell at the first Bull Run battle. On the 29th of March, 1862, Col. Campbell was ordered to occupy the the line of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad from North Mountain Station, fiftysix miles westward to the South Branch of the Potomac. In that position, the executive as well as the military abilities of the Colonel were constantly called into requisition. How well he performed his arduous and multitudinous duties in this trying position, the officers of the B. & O. R. R. as well as his superiors in the military service, do not hesitate to declare that but for his energy and sleepless watchfulness, many miles of the road would have been destroyed. On the 25th of December, 1862, he was relieved from duty along the railroad, on the 6th of March, 1863, was assigned to the command of the 4th Brigade, 1st Division, 8th Army Corps. In 1864, Gen. Sigel took command of the Department of been routed and demoralized. In his brated Dorr case : official report of the battle, he acknowledged the valuable services of Col. Campmanner. A deserved compliment to a deserving officer. Gen. Sigel also took occasion to thank Col. Campbell in person. "My God! Col. Campbell, I wish I had known you better!" Gen. Sigel exclaimed, rushing to Col. Campbell and grasping his hand with both of his own, Brigadier General for bravery and "fitagain assigned to the command of a bri- the government, and could not be ques- such power was never so virtuously and gade. He also took an active part in Hunter's celebrated "Lynchburg Raid," his command suffering heavily in the attack upon Lynchburg. When Col. Mulligan fell at Winchester, Gen. Campbell took command of the division, and continued in command until, by severe losses in killed and wounded, it was consolidated

gagements in the Shenandoah, under the time that pieces of ice are kept in the arm- the General as it is to the President and gallant Phil. Sheridan, winning other and new laurels while with that intrepid pits. This simple treatment, if steadily his Cabinet.

"It is not within the limits of this Democratic Empire Club held a meeting the details of the corresponthe service in the fall of 1864, having certainly prove fatal." been in the army almost three years and

the determined encroachments of the slavery propagandists, he voted for the

tion, and three years ago he was unanimously selected again as the choice of the Union party of Cambria, for State Senator, but failed to receive the nomination from the district conference upon either occasion, not however from want of appreciation of his worth and services as a citizen and as a brave and meritorious in his hands during the period from his

On the 17th of August, 1865, Gen. Campbell was nominated for Surveyor General by the Republican party, and in October of the same year, was elected over Col. Linton, his competitor, by a large majority. For over two years he has administered the duties of his office with recognized ability and to the satisa large amount of unfinished and intricate business. In March last, he was unanimously renominated by the Republican State Convention, for the office he now mous renomination from a State Convenment to any man, and no one within our recollection except Gen. Campbell and ducted upon no well established or proper his colleague on the State ticket ever be- principle. Each General had been as- of stupor from which it was thought she

in command of a brigade and division, upon the enemy by all the armies, the most beautiful and cloquent prayer, the and by gallantry in the field. Thus, it military organization was too cumbrous to language of which was select and approwill be seen, that Gen. Campbell comes admit of effective working. The team She next repeated a great number of from the working class, and is emphatic- was not only balky, but badly hitched,

ally a working man.

create the warmest friendships and a last- membered that Grant recommended the aptitude. After this, she told a story, ing impression. He is a shrewd business | consolidation of departments and armies | following out the thread and clothing it man and a useful citizen - a man en- before the beginning of the Vicksburg in beautiful language. dowed with strong common sense, and campaign, and that nine months after the rarely fails in his judgment of men and military Divi ion of the Mississippi was measures - is well read, and familliarly established. On his accession to the acquainted with all the internal workings of the great machinery of our government. Sherman to succeed him in the command pathos that every eye was filled with Among the ablest articles on the subject of our National finances, was one from department of Arkansas. It has been his pen, written during the early part of seen how he consolidated four departlast winter. He is a genial companion, ments in the Virginia region into the a clever, whole-souled, honest man, strictly Middle Military Division, and placed it when one o'clock should come, which was temperate in his habits, and that he will under Sheridan. As Sherman collected verified. She continued in the condition. be re-elected by an increased majority, is his forces and began to operate southalready beyond a peradventure.

war to peserve the Union a failure, and in command. By these means widely in keeping with this same spirit they now separated regions and armises were pronounce the reconstructed governments brought into the general plan; great West Virginia, and in a re-organization null and void. They will have a fine power was committed to the hands of able of the troops, Col. Campbell, at his own time in ousting the members of Congress and judicious commanders, acting under request, was returned to the command of from those States, if even there was a the instructions of a clear headed and farhis regiment, and took an active part in possibility of their electing the next Pres- seeing generalissimo; and decided and the battle of New Market, occupying the ident. We think they will find this a concentrated action followed, bringing severely and was the last to leave the field. plank in their platform as great a blunder down, by the terrible outset of 700,000 as the one of 1864. Here is what Chief patriots, in a few months, the well-founded But for the determined stand made by Justice Tancy said on the subject, in an and closely compacted fabric of the slave-Col. Campbell, Sigel's army would have opinion of the court, delivered in the oele- holders' rebellion.

Under this article of the Constitution it | wonderful concentration of effort and in rests with Congress to decide what govern- the unerring direction given to the nabell in a very handsome and flattering ment is the established one in a State. tional armed forces towards the vital than three healthy persons ought to have For as the United States guarantee to points of the hostile territory, shows stra- done, without suffering a derangement of each State a republican government, Con- tegic skill seldom surpassed, coupled with gress must necessarily decide what gov- a depth and breadth of comprehension ernment is established in the State before sustained by a high moral courage capait can determine whether it is established | ble of the highest resolutions. In bring or not. And when the Senators and Re- ing the Government to the adoption of presentatives of a State are admitted to such radical measures, Grant displayed after the tumult of battle had subsided. the councils of the Union, the authority all the tact and sagacity of the profoundof the Government under which they are est statesmanship; and it is doubtful if minent part in the battle of Piedmont, appointed, as well as its Republican char- in the history of the world so much power acter, is represented by the proper con- was ever entrusted by a civilized state to stituional authority. And its decision is the hands of a citizen, with less hesitaness to command," in this battle, and binding upon every other department of tion or doubt, while it is certain that tioned in a judicial tribunal.

> A Philadelphia physician writes to the men, held in the unlimited sway of a die-Ledger, of that city, to let the public know the following manner of successfully treating cases of sunstroke:

"Let the person thus affected be removed to a cool and private place, his clothinto a brigade, which he afterwards com- ing taken off, and the body rubbed from manded. He also participated in the en- head to foot with large pieces of ice, at the this is a circumstance as creditable to almost desperate and, there is reason to work to give the details of the correspon-Gen. Campbell was mustered out of believe, under any other treatment would

a member of a Court of Inquiry at Wheel- the campaign in Pennsylvania no mistake due to the unlimited control which he ing, Va., and had but two "leaves of ab- was made. Thus far that gentleman has exercised in the selection of subordinate Convention, two loyal soldiers, who had vice, one for ten and the other for twenty of his efforts, the political machinery of the State is in smoother working order enemy in accordance with the true prin-The political record of Gen. Campbell than it has been for many years past .- eiples of warfare. As a matter of course, will also bear examination. Brought up Under Mr. Grow's management an overa Jackson Democrat, he voted for Polk whelming vote will be obtained for Grant

A Sheep Worth Having. free soil candidates, Van Buren and W. H. Deming, of Harford, Conn., Adams, in 1852, again voted for the free sheared eighteen pounds of wool from his soil nominees, Ifale and Julian; and in two year old buck last May. It was the A ropewalk in Trenton, N. J., has just 1856, was the delegate from Cambria growth of one year and one week. The HOW GRANT WAS TRUSTED.

From Dana's Life of Grant we make the following extract, showing how fully Gen. Grant was trusted by the Government and what immense power he had

"In accepting the grade of Lieutenant-General and with it the immediate direction of the army of the Potomae, Grant did not in any way neglect the more important and comprehensive duties of his new office. His first care was to secure faction of all parties; and has brought up for the command of the various armies, military departments, and divisions, Gen. were about to faint. Her strange conin support of himself and each other; young man who sat beside her, he at once and his next, to devise such a general so ably and satisfactorily fills. A unani- plan of operations as would compel them all to do some specific good towards action of either party, is no small compli- complishing the general result to be obtained. The war had hitherto been confore received such a marked endorsement. signed to extended bailiwick, with an Such in brief, is a hurried sketch of uncertain number of soldiers, and although the life and services of one of Pennsylva- he had been left with few or no instruc- vullions. She was laid out upon chairs, nia's noblest sons. He is first found a tions, much had been expected of him. "printer's devil," a "jour," a "deck hand" on a steamboat, a "clerk," "mate" and "part owner of a vessel." He is troops occupying the insurgent territory and command of the while being wide open, all believed her troops occupying the insurgent territory and command of the while being wide open, all believed her troops occupying the insurgent territory and command of the while being wide open, all believed her troops occupying the insurgent territory and command of the while being wide open, all believed her troops occupying the insurgent territory and command of the while being wide open, all believed her troops occupying the insurgent territory and command of the while being wide open, all believed her troops occupying the insurgent territory and command of the while being wide open, all believed her troops occupying the insurgent territory and command of the while being wide open, all believed her troops occupying the insurgent territory and command of the while being wide open, all believed her troops occupying the insurgent territory and command of the while being wide open, all believed her troops occupying the insurgent territory and command of the while being wide open, all believed her troops occupying the insurgent territory and command of the command of the while being wide open, all believed her troops occupying the insurgent territory and command of the command of the while being wide open, all believed her troops occupying the insurgent territory and command of the command of the command of the while being wide open, all believed her troops occupying the insurgent territory and command of the command next found in the iron business, then in | were divided into twelve distinct depart-California, and finally in the gigantic en- ment commands, with many minor dis which seemed partially to relieve her from terprise of the celebrated Cambria Iron tricts more or less independent of each the stupor, but not from the hysterical Mills, where his great experience added other — the troops of which were acting condition into which she had fallen .- largely to the success of that stupendous under no general system pointing to the long, weary years, he was honored with standing the fact that the President upon a Brevet Brigadier General's Commis- more than one occasion had issued his tenance were an expression of deep mesion, a position long and doubly earned orders directing a simultaneous movement lancholy. There issued from her lips a and hence one or two of the best horses verses, and where her memory lacked she His social characteristics never fail to were doing all the work. It will be re- supplied with a remarkable degree of command of the armies he designated sang a song, "I am dying," with so much of that military division, adding to it the eastward from Chattanooga, a new consolidation of departments took place on The Democracy in 1864 pronunced the the lower Mississippi, with Gen. Canby tion. She resumed the floor and danced "The generalship displayed in this

the 'head of nearly a million of armed tator, and yet he never for an instant forgot that he was as far below the laws doubt of his fidelity or a shadow of jealousy at his success, it is not known; and

enough of both will be mentioned to show Convention." that the success of the national cause was commanders, and in directing their movements against the armed forces of the of the people were the underlying and hospitable, certainly, but not unnatural primary cause of our success, but they either. were powerless until guided and controlled by a leader of and from themselves, who comprehended the magnitude of the task assigned him, and was capable of proceeding to its execution fearlessly and

Judge Elisha Foote has been confirmed as Commissioner of Patents.

[From the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner.] A Child Wonder-Strange Episode in a Ball-Room-Footfalls on the Boundaries of Another World. The company at the ball given at the

court house by the Nashville Base ball

Club were somewhat startled by a most extraordinary and singular occurrence .appointment as Lieutenant-General to Anna Daisy, apparently thirteen years of the close of the war: - age, had made her appearance without an escort. She had danced every set, and had partaken freely of all the refreshments given her up to eleven o'clock, when, overheated and looking very pale, she ran to the nearest seat and sat down. Here she pressed her hands to her forehead and leaned forward as though she erals who would work harmoniously and duct having attracted the attention of a hastened to her assistance and sent for water and fans, with a hope of speedily relieving her from her pecarious situation. All the simple remedies that could be thought of or recommended were used without avail. She sank into a kind would never awake. Her respiration was hard and frequently attended with conand seemed without the power of moving and administered several restoratives, her breast, and for a moment her coun-

All her remarks were seemingly addressed to her mother, though dead, yet living in the memory of her child. She tears. All this time Dr. Menees had tried in vain to attract her attention.

She awoke at a quarter to one, and said she would again enter the same state: which was not so severe as before, for an hour, when she awoke and became extremely lively and vivactious in conversauntil late in the morning.

She is represented as being very presty and intelligent for one of her age .fer mother died some time since, leavng her with her father, and three brothers, the first of whom seems to care little about her, and the last three to abuse and cruelly and brutally beat her.

One of her brothers is now in the work-house, having been sent there for of her. While she is cruelly beaten, she is also starved for days. Her appetite at the ball room is said to be most ravenous, and she is said to have caten much more the system.

Martin F. Conway says he is going to take the stump in the present campaign; but declares himself for Grant and Colfax. He closes his letter as follows: "We have had war enough. I prefer, peace, and am willing to take it on the oasis of existing facts. We are lucky enough now (as we were at the end of our great revolution) to have at the head of the army a man who, though coming out a conquerer from a great war, sighs for unselfishly wielded, Grant, standing at peace—a simple and virtuous citizen, whose ambition is to settle the affairs of his country on a just basis, and then, when his term of office is finished, to roturn to private life. It seems to me that as the most obscure private in the ranks. we should be content to rest where we If the Government ever entertained a are, without speculating upon the results. of another war."

The nigger is no more to be damned by the Democracy-that is, when he is dence and orders by which Grant carried by "Mr. Quickly, a colored gentleman on Monday evening, and was addressedhis plans into effect, nor even of the ope- from Georgia, and an attendant from that rations which resulted therefrom; but State on the Tammany Hall National

experienced the horrors of captivity in Richmond during the war, met the keeper of the Libby Prison wearing a delegate's

The Criminal Court Bill for Schuylkill County, about which the Copperheads have howled so much, has been pronounced Constitutional by the Supreme

\$700,000 in specie was shipped to Europe on Saturday