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But Reuten turned from such as these With scornful gaze, and took-The prize, he thought-a housewife good And a jewel of a cook.

When that eccentric gentleman, Peter Gilman, made a will providing that his property kept untouched till the youngest of his nephew Waldo's children came of age, Gilmansville was growing fast, talking of a new railroad and coal fields, and was ambitiously certain that the land near it would command city prices for building lots in a few years; and he

STOCK DEALERS, AND OTHERS SOLICITED. with her widowed mother to take possesless a piece of property as it was dreary shadows the lamp setting on a table

Even Alice's heart failed her, as the ling bar of light.

Mrs. Gilman began to sob behind her "Was there ever such a horribly for lorn place?" she lamented. Why did you

ersuade me to come all the way out here | two. to Missouri to die ?" " Because we couldn't live on nothing know yet that he was discovered. She a year where we were, little mother," returned practically-minded Alice, who was loaded revolver lav nearly a head shorter than her parent,

was absolutely delicious. "Here we'll at least have a house rent from the place, besides. And I mean to while. certainly to start a big kitchen garden in anchovy paste left, mother. It will add other theories had been discussed and keep chickens, and perhaps a cow, and get some scholars in music and embroidery at Gilmansville. I talked to our dri-

let us go into the house and explore." to the fire. She not an affectionate energetic arm around her mother, and whirled her to a waltzing step through the wide hall,

where a neglected lamp smoked forlornly Here a glorious wood fire burned lared mantle-piece of black walnut;

here their baggage had been set down to spare their lives. here the faded crimson window curtains were drawn close, and it was light and warm, and almost cheerful.

"We are monarchs of all we survey, Curright there is none to dispute

critical inspection, she went on : so bad a place when we get it fixed up, mother mine. High ceilings, folding doors, plenty of solid, old-fashioned furniture, a picturesque abundance of black walnut wood-work, and southwest win-

She had pushed back one of the fold ing doors, and was about to pass through

when Mrs. Gilman stopped further explorations by catching her arm and holding it fast. "For pity's sake, child, don't go rush-

"Well, I won't go in if you'd rather I wouldn't," obligingly returned Alice. "Let me leave the door open, though; that splendidl fire makes this room so hot. I'll get the lamp from the hall and set it so that the light will fall inside,"

she added, remembering Mrs. Gilman's Then all in one instant there was nervous terror of dark rooms. Having done this, she helped her mother remove her many wraps, and then, while that lady settled dowr orlornly in the slippery depths of a huge armchair, covered with black hair-cloth, took stand by the open door, the lamp was the effect, and the effect, of course, moves If you'd swallowed prussic acid, man you extinguished as it broke. off her own neat cloth lovue and New-

"There's plenty of lunch left in the basthe little alcohol pocket-stove," she observed, as she turned her sleeves back from her plump white wrists, and girded her trim, grey-gowned figure with a large

she were left alone to-night.

that lights have been seen and voices | the shot and cries as he passed the house heard since it was shut up, and that your on his return from a late call in the great-uncle Peter's ha'nt - that means country, and he had hastened to the

resens. "Ob, thank heaven you are a doctor ! Alice, who was kneeling on the hearth | cried Alice, clasping her hands in uncon. trying to make toast with the aid of a ta- scious appeal. "Perhaps you can do ble knife for lack of a proper fork, look- something for that man. He hasn't made ed over her shoulder, with her brown a sound since I shot him, but maybe he hair ruttled above her forehead, her is only wounded and insensible, and I cheeks carmine with the heat and her am not a murderer. Do-do go and see. great grey eyes filled with laughing light | for I dare not!"

What with remorse and the reaction of -you know you don't believe in ghosts, so that oughn't to trouble you," she pro- excitement, she was as tremulous now as before she had been brave; but the "I believe in worse than ghosts," sigh- young man could not have told whether ed Mrs. Gilman. " I believe that those she seemed more admirable in the helights and noises were made by tramps or role mood he had first beheld, her burglars or bandits frequenting this house smoking weapon still in her hand, and while it was deserted. And suppose they her flower-fair face white and set with should come back to-night and find us resolution, or in this cenfiding reliance in two women alone without a man to pro- him.

He lit a lamp, and taking it and a tect us? Oh, why, why did we come out a mile away from everywhere to be mur- revolver went to investigate. "Come," he called a moment later. She was fast lapsing into hysterics. There is nothing horrible here after all. This would never do, thought her

Thus encouraged, Alice forced herself daughter, and she accordingly arose and to enter the dreaded apartment, into took her by the shoulders with a friendly which her mother followed her. Neitherjeorpse nor wounded man was "They won't come, mother; and if they did, I could protect you and myself,

On one side of the room, just where too. You know I have a revolver, and the light had fallen, a long mirror was set in the panelled wall, and opposite this a "A girl shoot, indeed," scornfully refull length unframed picture stood upturned Mrs. Gilman, resolute in her despair. "I'd rather be killed at once right on the floor, supported by a tall than die of fright-as I knew I should if

It was a roughly but powerfully pointyou tried to use your precious pistel. Oh, ed picture of a villainous-looking man in a stealthy, crouching attitude, with a " I shall finish getting tes," said Alice long, real knife ingeniously fastened to moving suddenly between her mother thought he had thus made sure of leaving and the open door, however, instead of the canvass as if clutched in his hand; a picture that still reflected in the bulletshattered remains of the glass across the Her voice was sweet and cheery, as room. This odd mingling of light and usual, and the friendly flush of the fire shadows had completed the deception. was still on her cheeks ; yet for the first "There's your burglar," said Harris

Alice colored miserably. "To have made all this fuss about a picture and a looking-glass! Oh, what a

above her, over head she had looked fool I must seem." "Not at all. You showed as much courage as if the thing had been real, and close by the folding doors-cast a slantyour shot was well aimed enough to have two tired travelers stood alone on the And against the wall on which that brought down any living scoundvel. I remember the picture of old. Your grand-uncle painted it after one he had them from the distant station, splashed crouching figure of a ragged, villainous. seen abroad, and it was the talk of the away down the muddy avenue, bearing looking man, his hat pulled down to hide town when I was a very small boy and his face, a long knife gleaming in his he first exhibited it. He was quite an

artist, and-" Here the doctor was interrupted by a that sight with helpless horror; the next, sudden, startled cry from Mrs. Gilman the brave young blood rushed back who had been curiously jexamining the broken mirror.

Behind it she found a deep niche in She must not start nor scream : she must not faint; she must be strong for the wall, and in this lay a gleaming heap of gold coin. Still keeping between her mother and It was not an immense fortune, but the crouching weetch, who must not was enough to set its heiress beyond all need of the work and care and close

moved toward her satchel, where her economy of the past, and to make the future secure. Evidently Peter Gilman had hidden Every nerve was tense and strained, her heart beat till it seemed to her as if in his deep rooted distrust of banks, and had been unable to reveal the secret the man must hear its mad throbbing : free, and can get all the firing we need but she was talking carelessly all the when overtaken by the stroke of paralysis that caused his death.

the spring. Oh, you'll see how nicely a relishing touch to your toast if there dismissed over the supper that Alice at we'll manage, especially as soon as I can is." fumbling in her satchel as she spoke. length succeeded in preparing without interruptions, except from Harris Boyd's zealous but not very skillful efforts to But the revolver was there. She drop-

So its finders concluded, after severa

finger on the trigger, when she went back of the unexpected guest, whom Mrs. Gil- Billiousness, Indigestion and Constipa-She was wondering how she could best morning for their protection. "All's well that ends well," said Alice tell her mother of the situation : but just then Mrs. Gilman chanced to turn and to herself, as she laid her weary head on be cured, and quickly, too. Nothing

best things about the good luck is that 25 cents. In an agony of fear she started up with | that mother of mine surely won't worry she and Alice had ever come there to be Yet even while she so decided. Mrs. murdered, and entreaties to the intruder Gilman's meditations were of a gloomy

He, for his part, neither moved nor "Of course it was a wonderfully fortuspoke, but seemed dumbfounded for the nate thing," she thought; "but I do thing for it!" yelled an excited, halfmoment at being thus suddenly discov- wish it had happened differently for now crazy-looking individual who bounded that young doctor will most likely court from a cab and, hatless and confless, Alice was by her mother's side in that Alice for her money, and all this has rushed into an all-night drug store on same second. Her revolver had flashed given him such a chance of making him- Madison street, the other night. into sight, and her dimpled white hand self a hero to her."

But it was not for the money that Mr.

Don't dare to faint, mother. And as her unjust suspicion.

When Men See Snakes.

throw up you hands and come out into For she had swiftly planned and deexcited by protracted and excessive use cided that if there was only one man, of stimulants seeing the shapes of anishe might force him to surrender, and mals passing before them is not due enallow even poor, trembling Mrs. Gilman tirely to the imagination. In fact, the to bind him with strips cut from a strong fancy only operates to induce a belief blanket shawl of hers, while she herself that what is seen is alive and hideous.

The eyeball is covered by a network of veins, ordinarily so small that they do not intrude themselves visibly in the path of the light that enters the sight, "Alice, Alice! he knows a woman can't but in the course of some diseases these veins are frequently congested and swollen to such size as to become visible, and when this happens the effect gener ally is to appear as if there were an ob-Do as I told you, or when I count ject of considerable size at a distance three I shall fire. One, two-" and she

from the eye. Of course, the veins are generally long thin and sinuous, like a serpent, and the figure seen is frequently startlingly like a snake. That they seem to live is due to the fact that they are not in perfect line sharp report, a puff of smoke, a flash of with the direct front of sight. They are flame and a crash of shivering glass as either to the side, up or down from the Mrs. Gilman flung herself desperately focus; therefore, when discovered, the kill you, unless it sort of sticks your in down on the floor, knocking over the victim naturally turns his eyes toward

The eye follows, and thus a continuous ed, will glide away in the same manner. The writer of this is afflicted by malarial | Times. disease, and after his eyes are thus congested many strange shapes and clouds Hasty steps rang on the porch outside, pass within his vision, which if he were till morning, so we'll just camp out here," dows, and a man jumped over the sill, by be seen by those suffering from delir-

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"lou want an abstract of title, of urse. Here it is, and the fee is \$3."

When I had received it he hunted out with Indians at Tohotsuismue, Washinga deed already signed, and filled my ton. In May and September he particiname in, called his wife for witness and pated in the engagements of Four Lakes

\$4 for that," got a hig book and said :

"You want it recorded, of course. I am the County Clerk. The fee for recording is \$3.

"My charge for dinner is 75 cents. The taxes on your lot will be due next week, was made captain of a company in the and you had better leave the money with Sixth Pennsylvania cavalry, and later me. The amount is \$1.75 and my colonel of the Eighth Pennsylvania cavcommission for receipting will be 25 alry, and participated in all the engage-

I asked as I handed him the dollar. "Well, you'll have to stop at the junction about four hours before the Eastern | Brigadier General of United States voltrain comes along. I own the restaurant

call this land worth an acre?" "All of six dollars, sir. I've been offerred five and wouldn't take it."

"Then I've paid you more than the value of two acres to get a lot large enough to bury a couple of cows on." "Exactly, sir-exactly, and I congratu-

"Then you don't call it a swindle?" "No. sir! No. sir! A man who will distinguished conduct. While in comkick on buying a chunk of the glorious West for less than \$14 isn't straight, and the battles of Deep Bottom, Ream's Sta-Mr. Tomkins, I'd advise you to keep an tion, Peebles' farm, Vangan road, Boyneye on him going back and see that he doesn't jump out of the wagon and bilk Bellefield.

The burning of a Mississippi River Steamboat caused considerable excitement in New Orleans. Just think of the astonishment which Dr. Lee's Liver Reg-

her eyes also fell on the dimly visible her pillow. "And perhaps one of the equals Reg Flag Oil for all pain. Price

"Poisoned? By what? Quick, out with it! What did you take ?" queried Boyd courted winsome Alice, and his the prescription clerk as he drove ou "Hush, hush!" she commanded, mother-in-law has long since repented and caught the excited man by the shoulders. "How long ago did you take

> "What? Prussic acid? How do you taken an active interest in its affairs.

"Let's see the bottle," replied the clerk and his tone grew cold and hard, The excited man forked it over. The lable North Forth street, Reading. was prussic acid all right, end the drugstore man sniffed the mouth gin gerly then critically. Then he spoke again and

You get out !" "No, honestly, I don't want whisky... just took it and saw the label. It sort of

burned when it went down like." "No wonder. You swallowed an ou no or so of alcohol and shellac, but it won't sides up and gives 'em a coat of varnish. wouldn't have moved from your trac ks. You get out, anyhow, and you'd be ster and realistic motion is got. Now, if the get somebody to take care of you in the eye be returned to the front again quick- future—that is, if the shellac don't sorts of a bit.

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PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES

DECLARATIONS BY THE REPUBLICANS OF PENNSYLVANIA MADE IN CONVENEION AUGUST 19, 1891.

The republican party in Pennsylvania in convention assembled, reathrining the cardinal principles of the party enunciated by the national convention of 1888, and approving the course of the republicans of the fifty-first congress, in incorporating them into the law of the land. make the following declaration:

1 We heartily endurse the broad and statesmanlike administration of Presiient Harrison, which has exhibited an intelligent and inflexible purpose to exetote the federal laws, maintain the dignity of American institutions and insure the continuance and growth of prosperity and peace in the nation.

2. We view with peculiar satisfaction the direction of the affairs of the post office department by one of our own citizens, the Honorable John Waramaker, whose clean, business like and comprehensive administration of its affairs has advanced the posts I operations of the pation to a plane never previously attained, 3. It has been with especial gratifiertion that the republicans of this common-

wealth have observed the brilliant administration of the state department by one of Pennsylvania's native sons, whose he was appointed to West Point July 1. superb diplomacy has electrified the hearts of all Americans, exacted from tion July 1, 1855, and stood eighth in his foreign peoples a degree of respect and admiration for the United States than second lieutenant of dragoons. He servhitherto unequaled and opened wide to us in other lands commercial cates heretofore barred. These maguificent achivements justify the confidence and furnish and was stationed there until 1857. From new occasion for us now to reaffirm the there he was transferred to Fort Vanloyalty and devotion of the Republicans of Pennsylvania to her most distinguishuntil 1858, and from thence to Fort ed son-the Hon. James G. Blaine. Walla Walla on the Spokane expidition.

4. We cordially endorse the action of the republican congress in passing the McKinley bill, in conformity with the national pledge to protect the material interests of American labor. Tais beneficent measure has, in spite of malignant democratic abuse and misrepresentation. already brought about, and will in the future continue to bring about, a broader and more settled prosperity to all classes. particularly to the operative, the mechanic, the miner and the farmer.

mines, and so guarded by tariff duties as to protect our country and its currency eral Greeg was called to Washington. He from the debasement which will surely follow if this nation is made the dumping ground for the silver of the world. 6. We re-affirm our devotion to the welfare of those who sacrificed property, ome, health and life for the nation's

sonor during the late war, and we cordially approve the action of successive republican congresses, particularly the fifty-first, in spite of malicious and unrelenting democratic opposition, in providing proper and adequate financial aid to August, 1862, and on the Rappahannock all deserving veterans still surviving, and to the widows and orphans of those who have entered the bivonac of the dead. reforms demanded by public sentiment

> upon our statute books numerous laws having for their object the amelioration and advancement of labor in this comnonwealth, thereby winning the unqualified and public approval of the legslative committee of the knights of labor 8. In accordance with the recording con-

> the organic law of the commonwealth as may be deemed expedient. 9. Also, in conformity with the promise made a year ago, we have enacted a and unrestricted ballot. We pleden the party to such changes and improvements, if any, which a practical application of this law may prove to be essential to a faller accomplishment of its purposes and, in the event of negative action in holding a constitutional convention, we promise, with a view to eliminating that provision in our present constitution

people of the state at the earliest day 10. Furthermore, in compliance with

11. We denounce the unscrapulous partisanship of Governor Pattison in veloing all the apportionment bills passed, in compliance with constitutional direction by the late republican legislature, and inthe battle-field during his recent visit to negativing other legislation, paticularly the compulsory education bill having in view the material and moral interests of

the people of Pennsylvania. 12. We commend the republican may-

General D. McM. Gregg, the hero of one day I left the train at a small station Gettysburg, the nominee for Auditor and hired a man to drive me over to the | General, is one of the best known milisite of the future great city. I found a tary men in Eastern Pennsylvania totwenty feet front by fifty deep, but only In personal appearance General Gregg one house and one person was in sight. is dignified and stately. He is six feet The house was a farm cabin, and the in height, of slender build, and his beard person was the owner of it and the man and mustache are just turning gray. He was born in Huntingdon, Pa., April 30,

I wanted to see. "Come for a lot?" he asked, as we 1833, from which Congressional district

class. On the same day he was made "I had heard so." "Go right out and select any one you ed at the garrison at Jefferson, Mo., durlike. Those selected are marked with ing 1855-56, on frontier duty at Fort red stakes; those not yet taken by black | Union; marched to California in 1856

I took a walk around and made a selection, and he found the number, and conver, Washington, where he served

down, but when we were through, he California, in 1861.

taking you back is \$2. Half belongs to movements of the Army of the Potomac me, as I own the wagon. One dollar, from Harrison's Landing to Yorktown, in "Can you think of anything further?" campaign he commanded a division of cavalry.

"I have," I said, after a little figuring, "paid you \$13.75 for a lot you advertise raid towards Richmond, and in the to give away free. How much do you Pennsylvania campaign of 1863 was en-

you out of your dollar."-N. Y. Sun General Greeg resigned from the army February 3, 1865, and engaged in farm-A Tremendous Sensation.

in her pocket, was clasping it firmly, one | made more pleasant still by the presence | ulator has caused by curing Dyspensia. man had easily persuaded to stay till tion. Don't fail to try it. Trial bottles

> vania troops of the line in the revolution ary war and grandson of Andrew Gregg, who was a member of the National Congress from 1776 to 1813, and Secretary of the Commonwealth under Governor Hiester. His mother was the daughter of David McMutrie, who settled in Huntingdon, Pa., before the revolution.

Ellen, daughter of Wm. Sheaff, of Philadelphia, a granddaughter of the late John S. Heister, of Pittsburgh, in 1865. Upon the death of General John Hartcommand of the Pennsylvania Comit? What was it?" and still retains that position. He was

city ever since.

General James Potter, of the Pennsyl-

General Gregg was married to Miss

General Gregg is a modest and unas he. He lives quietly with his wife and | jected. two sons, George S. and David M., on Some time ago the General wrote able article on the battle of Gettysburg.

Captain John W. Morrison, nominated for State Treasurer, was born in the or, city sollcitor, county controller and city of Philadelphia on February 15, 1841. district attorney of Philadelphia, for their He was educated in the high schools of discovery and prompt presecution of those the Quaker City, and upon his graduation guilty of ushcial malfeasance. These moved with his parents to a farm in But- officers, by their action, have exemplifiler county, near Centreville. He lived ed the ever-ready determination of rethere until he was 15 years of age, when publican officials to correct and reform he entered a grocery store in North Lib | abuses in all branches of municipal state, erty as a clerk. Two years later he came and national government. to Pittsburgh and became errand boy in | 13. We are in favor of the prompt rethe Sixth street wholesale house which peal by the legislature of all the messan-

and accompanied the Count of Paris over

and by the love he bears for the old comsades. He entered the Union army as a monwealth, but of all its cities, boroughs private in Company E. 100th Regiment, and townships, and the laws should be It will cost you nothing and will sure- Pennsylvania Volunteers, in August, 1861 so improved as to absolutely prevent the

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mestion of holding a constitutional convention, with a view to such changes in

ing near Wilferd, Del. Several years law having in view an absolutely pure later he came to Reading. From there he moved to Carthage, Mo., but remained there only a short time, when he located at Fort Washington, near Philadelphia, President Grant appointed General Gregg consul to Prague, Austria, during his first term, which post he resigned three years later. He then returned to Reading and has been a resident of that The earliest ancestor of whom the General has direct knowledge was David Gregg, of Scotland, a captain in Crom-

pledges made to the people, the republican party, having in view the equalisation of taxation, has enacted measures whereby, mainly through an increase in taxation on corporations, the state approincreased from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 annually, and the personal property tax returned to the counties increased from \$500,000 to \$1,700,000 annually. It has further provided for the return of all the ranft. General Gregg succeeded to the retail liquor licenses, aggregating \$2,500,mandery of the Order of Loyal Legion, boroughs and townships. We pledge ourselves to renewed efforts in the same one of the organizers of Kean Post No. direction to the end that our revenue 76, G. A. R., of Reading, and has always laws may be so revised as to treat with equality all the various industries of the commonwealth, thus relieving the land

he now owns. From the lower ranks he tile taxes levied by the State, and of such soon rose to the dignity of a junior part- amendments to the revenue and other ner, and afterwards to sole proprietor. laws as will effectually promote the or-Captain Morrison's war record is par- derly receipt, the lawful and safe costudy tacularly bright, and has been perpetua- and the prompt and proper disburse-

ing devotion of Pennsylvania Republibusiness house, the Republican choic constitutional limits to secure the integ-

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od's Sarsaparilla to all our friends." Mrs.

" Mamma !"

little shake.

cousin Dick taught me how to shoot."

dear, dear! what shall we do?"

unutterable—had possessed her.

Mrs. Gilman's back was turned to the

rear parior, and as Alice bent consolingly

Just one instant her eves were held to

" I believe there must be some of that

was steady as stone while she took aim

for you, you villian, drop that knife,

the light, or I'll shoot you."

movement to obey her.

Then to him

made a merciful pause.

otionless, silent.

kept him covered with her weapon.

But the object of her plan made

Mrs. Gilman laughed hysterically.

said Alice, between her teeth.

" He'll find I can if he don't take care,"

Still the man remained contumacious,

"No, after all it isn't here."

figure in the next room.

through her veins.

going pack to her toast.!

In the cellar or the garret

And quite free from odds and ends,

A BRAVE GIRL. house should be shut up, and all of his

Twenty years after his death, when Alice Gilman, Waldo's only child, arrived sion of her inheritance, the coal fields time in her life, terror-deadly, sickening, had been worked and abandoned the expected railroad had passed by miles off, and the great, old-fashioned house, now standing dark and desolate in its neglected grounds and wood lots, was as worth- carelessly into this room. nrough whose

with it the old woman who had been hired to light the fires and make some of hand. the rooms habitable against their expect-

and whose protecting manner at times

ver about it coming here, and found I can ped it, ready cocked, into her apron help. do it easily. Cheer up a bit, now, and pocket as she rose, and her hand, hidden A pleasant gypsyish meal it was, and

the stone hearth, under the massive pil- frantic shrieks mingled with regrets that over our future any more."

chanted Miss Gilman releasing her mother, who had stopped crying to laugh at her nonsense, and striking an attitude of "What a magnificent wealth of space it seems, after one boxed-up room in a boarding-house ! This really won't be half

dows-there are capabilities here for a most asthetic parlor. The next room will

ing around a strange house like this at night. You don't know what you might

market, and turned her attention to the

she went on, mindful of her mother's and took in the scene with one comprenerves, which would certainly revolt if hensive glance, when Mrs. Gilman "That old woman ought to have known He was a good looking, dark-faced as much of a nuisance as the man who give relief, or money will be paid back. experience has been most happy. He cans to the supreme and sovereign right experience has been most happy. He our business in Western Fennisgivania.

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From the utterly dark room beyond came no sound of life whatever. "I must have killed him," groaned Alice, pierced with remorse, yet still ly it sees another snake, which if watch- gloss over some of your natural softness holding her revolver in readiness for any Mrs. Gilman sat up and screamed louder than ever.

Few and hurried were the words that when they were young. "She told me," depressedly said Mrs. put both parties in possession of the sit-Gilman, "that she wouldn't stay a night uation. The new-comer was a doctor, A Good reputation is better than all in this house for any money. She declares Harris Boyd by name, who had heard the wealth of this world.

there; please eat all you can."

cavalry of the Army of the Potomac

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"Took it by mistake for witchhazel, prussic acid." know? When did you take it?" "About twenty minutes ago, out home caught this cab on the corner and drove right here. Say, will I die? Give me something quick."

"Say, you get out here, and ge tout quick. You can't work no such a rame on me. If you think you can wor t me for a big slug of whisky hecause the vanloons are closed you're off, that's all.

and participated in a desperate battle

and Spokane Falls, a skirmish on Spo-"Here is your deed. I'll have to charge kane river, September 8, 1858, and continued on frontier duty at Fort Walla I paid the sum named, and he then Walla until the latter part of 1859. He was then transferred to Fort Dallas, Oregon, and in 1860 took part in the skirmishes near Harney Lake, against the Snake Indians. Part of 1860-61 he was I had it duly recorded, and just then stationed on Warm Springs reservation, as to allow free coinage of all the gold dinner was ready. He invited me to sit and subsequently returned to Fort Fegon, and silver produced from American At the outbreak of the rebellion Gen-

ments of the Peninsular campaign, hav-I paid him the sum named, and was ing been engaged at Fair Oaks, Newabout to get into the wagon, when he market Court House, Savage Station. Bottom Ridge, White Oak Swamp, Glen-"The charge for bringing you over and dale, Malvern Hill, and covered the

> unteers, and in the campaign of 62-63 he participated in the skirmish at Rappaand has never faltered in carrying out the hannock railroad bridge, Stoneman's promises so made. In accordance with gaged at Beverly Ford, June 9; skirmishes at Aldie, Upperville, Shepherdstown, and took a conspicuous part in the great hattle of Gettyshore. General Gregg was in command of the

> from August 1, 1864, to February 3, 1865, when he was made Brevet Major General of volunteers for highly meritorious and have made provision for the submission mand of the cavalry he participated in to the people in November next of the ton, Plankroad, Stony Creek station and

ompelling the numbering of ballots, to enact the necessary legislation for submitting a special constitutional amendwell's army. He is a great-grandson of ment upon this particular subject to the

caming gentleman, and there are few of the farmer from the unfair discriminawho are more universally beloved than tion to which it has heretofore been sub-

## And am at all times prepared to take all kinds of pictures, from a