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The Graves of a Household. They grew in beauty side by side, They fill'd one home with glee; Their graves are severed far and wide By mount, and stream, and sea.

The same fond mother beat at night O'er each fair sleeping brow; She had each folded fl. wer in sight-Where are those dreamers now ?

One, 'midst the forest of the West, By a dark stream is laid. The Indian knows his place of rest Far in the cedar shade.

The sea, the lone blue sea, bath one-He lies where pearls lie deep; He was the loved of all, yet none O'er his low bed may weep.

One sleeps where southern vines are drest Above the noble slain; He wrapt his colors round his breast, On a blood-red field of Spain. And one-o'er her the martle showers

Its leaves, by soft wieds fann'd, She fided 'midst Italian flowers-The last of that bright band. And parted thus they rest, who play'd Beneath the same green tree;

Whose voices mingled as they pray'd

Around one parent knee! They that with smiles lit up the hall, And cheered with songs the hearth! Alas, for love! if thou wert all, And naught beyond, O earth!

Our Candidates.

COL. W. W. H. DAVIS, NOMINEE FOR AUDITOR GENERAL.

From the Philadelphia Age] Col. Davis was born in Bucks county, in this State, and is the only son of General John Davis, who formerly representlieutenant, and then made adjutant of the regiment. When Colonel Cushing was promoted in the field, Lieutenant Davis was offered the majority of the regii | iment, but being tendered the position of nid-de-camp and acting assistant adjutant general on the staff by Gen. Cushing, he accepted the latter. He served on the upper line under General Taylor for some time, and then was transferred with his brigade to the lower line to reinforce

General Scott. He discharged the duties of quartermaster for Patterson's division end of the war. On his return home in July, 1848, he opened an office in Doylestown, and commenced the practice of the law. In September, 1853 President Pierce appointed him District Attorney of the United States for the Territory of New Mexico, and he crossed the great plains in Novem-

Jornado del Muerto the Journey of Death, where for a distance of ninety miles water s found in only one place, and that collected from rains. The country was in-fested by hostile Indians, and the travel was dangerous. Captain Davis made this trip in the spring of 1854 in company with four members of the bar and the Marshal. In the summer of that year he was appointed Secretary of the Territory, which position he held until November, 1857. when he resigned and returned to Bucks county. Meanwhile he was acting Governor and Superintendent of Indian affairs for over a year. While he resided in Santa Fe he edited and published the Santa Fe Gazette, in English and Spanish, over two years. Colonel Davis then crossed the great plains that stretch from the Missouri river to the Rocky Mountains several times, and met with numerous aiventures. On one occasion he was returning to the States in charge of a lady, hor servant and child. When the little party he was traveling with was some four hundred miles out, and on the Cimmaron river, they were pounced upon by a war party of mounted Arrapahoe Indians and made prisoners. When the Indians were the names of the officers of his corps who thereby seen approaching, the females and child deserved promotion. In the reply the Union.

were covered up with blankets in one of name of Colonel Davis stands number the wagons, as their presence always inthe wagons, as their presence always increased the hostility of the savages. The teams were stopped and the men obliged to get out of the wagons. The Indians to get out of the wagons. The Indians to get out of the wagons were made generals. We are the Coordinates were made generals. We are the Coordinates the control of the regiment sat down on the ground in a circle and beld a council of war, to determine the speaking of facts in this connection, not war has performed its part; the soldier fate of the prisoners. Finally the chief agreed to let them go on condition that some time to ask the reason. they would divide their provisions, which being considered a cheap ransom, was accepted, and the party was released. At this time there was no friendly assistance

nearer than three hundred miles. In the spring of 1858, Mr. Davis purchased the Daylestown Democrat, one of LIEUT. COL. JOHN P. LINTON, NOMINEE FOR the very largest country newspaper establishments in the country, and since From the Harrisburg Patriot.] then has been engaged in the profession then has been engaged in the profession | Our candidate for Surveyor General, among themselves, and a majority of a public journalist. The rebellion of Colonel John P. Linton, is a young man party in Congress will oppose President 1861 found him busily engaged on his of about thirty-three years, a native of Johnson's plan for re-admitting to the 1861 found him busily engaged on his of about thirty-three years, a native of paper. When the insurgents fired on Cambria county, a pure patriot, an honest, Sumpter he threw down the pen and took upright man and a splendid representa-up the sword. He raised the first armed tive of the incorruptible mountain Demmen in his county and Congressional dis- ocracy. He is the son of Robert P. Lintrict to sustain the Government. He ton, at various times sheriff of the county, called a meeting in the Court House on and grandson of Peter Levergood, Esq, his own responsibility, organized it, took | who, many years ago, was Canal Commisthe rostrum, and in a short speech called sioner of the Commonwealth. By profesfor volunteers. In two bours sixty had sion Colonel Linton is a lawyer, and before enrolled their names, and in two days one the war he was fast making his way to hundred and fifty had offered their ser- eminence at the county bar. In general vices. He went to Harrisburg with his intelligence he is far above the average, company, and was thence sent to York. Here he was offered the lieutenant col. the legal fraternity for his acquirements. onelcy of the 16th regiment, but would He was a student of Jefferson College, not leave his company, and was then and subsequently studied law with and transferred to the 25th Pennsylvania regiment, in which he served as captain through the three month's campaign, on guarantee for his intelligence and ability. the Upper Potomac, under Gen. Patterson. Capt. Davis was ordered to guard a battery from York to Washingaug xia ton, and his company was the first body of troops which passed through Baltimore after the bloody riot of April 19th. His maximum number, and, upon the declimen were hooted at and stoned, and they

lery to serve for three years or the war. [(Republican casquate for surveyor Gentle fixed his camp at Doylestown, and in a month his regiment, the 104th P. V., was nearly full, composed of the very lico;) Major, John P. Linton. Subsequently full, composed of the very lico;) Major, John P. Linton. Subsequently full, composed of the very lico;) Major, John P. Linton. Subsequently full, composed of the very lico;) Major, John P. Linton. Subsequal for the service of the war with Mexical fixed bis camp at Doylestown, and in least the Senators, no master what carries or the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the carries of the other has been swept from the c

tire control and management of his news. 1st, 1863, advanced Major Linton to the paper over to Dr. John D. Mendenhall, a position of Lieutenant Colonel. gentleman in whom he had confidence. and gave all his time and thoughts to his to duty along the Baltimore & Ohio rail-

the first of November; and many of our was stretched as a cordon of protection to citizens remember the splendid appear- the lower tier of Pennsylvania counties. ance of his regiment as it marched through We have not time nor space in this artithe city. In less than a week, he was cle to follow the regiment through its placed in command of a brigade and or later history; this will afford matter for dered to organize and discipline it. Before subsequent articles. It is sufficient to say he had been a month at Washington, he that after about two years of detached submitted to Gen. McClellan, then Cam-service the regiment was ordered to take mander-in-Chief, a-plan of barracks to part in the active operations up the Valwinter his brigade in, which was approved, and he was ordered to build them.

They were erected on Meridian Hill and Campbell was away from the regiment the work was entirely done by his soldiers. For the last three years they have brigade, it is stated—so that Colonel Linbeen known as "Carver General Hospiton had the honor of leading the 54th in tal." Colonel Davis took his brigade to the battles of Newmarket and Piedmont. the Peninsula in March, 1862, and com-manded it until the last of April, when he was relieved by General H. M. Naglee. In both those battles he was severely regiment participated in all the operations in the campaign on the Peninsula,

He then returned to his regiment. His wounded, but although for a time comand with the 52d Pennsylvania regiment post to fully recover—so wedded was he led the celebrated reconnoisance from to his regiment, his duty and the serious the Cnickahominy to within four miles of work required of him.

Richmond. Colonel Davis, with his reg. When the 54th was subsequently or-Richmond. Colonel Davis, with his regiment, brought on the celebrated action dered to the front, before Petersburg, of Fair Oaks, the first of the series of Colonel Linton, we believe, still retained bloody encounters around the Confederate capital. Here he lost forty per cent. of his men, and received a painful wound, proved so disastrous to that gallant old a rifle ball penetrating his left elbow, at regiment. Hereafter we shall furnish a the joints. He was also struck by a spent detailed history of this regiment and its musket-ball, in the left breast. He was commander in battle. laid up by his wound two months, and rejoined his regiment at Harrison's Land- the Democracy may well feel proud. ing, seven days before his leave of ab. There is not positively a speck or flaw in sence expired, and when he could not his history or character. His claims do mount his horse without assistance. When not rest alone upon his military services. the Army of the Potomac returned to He is a just man—an honest, an honora-Washington his division (Peck's) was re- ble and true man. He could not evade a typed on the Peninsula, and Colonel duty if he would and he would not if he Davis was placed in command of the important post at Gloucester Point, garrisoned by a small brigade. He put the extensive works there in complete repair. aubject to his control. But, though firm in December of that year he was transferand unyielding where right and honor are

red to North Carolina, when General Fos-ter placed him in command of his old ate, genial and agreeable of men in all the versity. At this time Hon. Calch Cushing brigade again, which he retained, with an social relations. Should he be elected, the was raising his regiment to go to Mexico, occasional change of regiment, until near-ly the end of his term of service. His officer who will be an ornament and gain command was transferred to South Caro- to the State—one whom neither party nor lina, in January, 1863, with the army that personal nor family triendship, can swerve was intended to attack Charleston. He from duty. commanded a brigade, or division, in the subsequent operations before that city. He was with General Terry in the action on James Island, July 16th; he was next placed in command of the important post W. Morgan, accepting the Democratic of Folly Island; thence transferred to nomination for Governor of Ohio. It will operations against Wagner and Sumter. on Fort Wagner, the 7th of September. assembled, have confided to my custody From the 8th of January until the 25th of April, 1864, Colonel Davis was in com-standard of constitutional liberty, and I

When a combined attack was made on for the suffrages of our fellow citizens.
Charleston, in July, 1864 Colonel Davis 18 THE UNION RESTORED? commanded the first brigade of Hatch's division. He led the advance up John's fingers and tore the hand terribly. Of course he is made a cripple for life. After he had so far recovered from his wound as to be able to do light duty, he was made President of a general court martial, in Philadelphia, where he remained until he was mustered out of service, the first of October, 1864.

Colonel Davis was never promoted, the reason of waich the War Department can He has in his possession the very highest testimonials from his superior officers, and was frequently recommended for promothe fall of Wagner and Sumter, the Adjutant General of the army wrote to Genfinding fault. It may be entertaining at

The War Department would not promote Colonel Davis. The Popular Department in Pennsylvania will probably correct executive errors so far as to elect him Auditor General.

SURVEYOR GENERAL.

Our candidate for Surveyor General, became the law partner of Hon. Cyrus L

a holiday volunteer company. Mainly through his efforts the organization was maintained, the company recruited to the may admit new States, but has no authornation of other officers, he was unanimously proclaimed captain. With his not the right to exclude representatives ready to resist attacks, but none were company he faithfully served during the from seventeen, and if not from seventhree months' campaign.
At the termination of the three months'

NUMBER 15. flower of the youth of Bucks and the f quently Colonel M'Dermott resigned on neighboring counties. He turned the en- account of ill health, which, on February

The regiment was immediately assigned military duties. He did not resume the road. During the whole of the early pecharge of his paper again until the lat of January, 1865. January, 1865.

Colonel Davis marched to Washington stant alarms and raids, the 54th regiment in temporary command of a division or pelled to go home for treatment, he scarcely remained long enough from his

> direct command, and again led his men in those hard-fought engagements which

Colonel Linton is a candidate of whom

Speech of Gen. Morgan.

The following is the speech of Gen. G.

Morris Island, and assisted in the siege amply repsy perusal:

Operations against Wagner and Sumter.

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Con-His brigade was one of the two selected vention: Your committee has informed me by General Terry to make the final assault | that the delegates from the people, here mand of the operations on Morris Island appear before you, responsive to your call, ugainst Charleston, the only place in the to express my thanks, and to accept the department where active hostilities were trust, and give my cordial indorsement to

nel Davis was entrusted with the com-associated for a short time in the field, mand of the post of honor, gives evidence with the distinguished gentleman who is of the great confidence his superior rethe nominee of the Republican Convenposed in him. From Morris Island he tion, and I entertain for him sentiments was transferred to the command of the of personal kindness and respect. But important District of Hilton Head, ex- our views on certain questions of vital tending from St Helena sound to, and importance widely differ, and that differincluding, Fort Pulaski, at the mouth of ence of opinion has made us, without any Savannah river, a distance of sixty miles. action on our part, opposing candidates

IS THE UNION RESTORED? Our country is at peace. No one believes that there is danger of civil com-motion or foreign war. Our galant army Island to within sight of the city. On the motion or foreign war. Our gallant army morning of the 6th, while examining with glass, a rebel battery that was playing ed, and they are welcomed to their homes upon his men, he was struck on the right amid the grateful plaudits of a patriotic hand by a shell, which carried away the fingers and tore the hand terribly. Of negro troops are retained under arms, should excite to vigilance and awaken the

anxiety of every citizen. The war is over, the supremacy of our flag is acknowledged over the entire Federal domain; there is cause for rejoicing over the brilliant deeds of our soldfers, but there is also reason for grave appre-hension as to the future. The roar of cannon, the clang of arms, and the shouts give. He entered the service with more of victory are no longer heard; the con-knowledge of, and experience in, military acription has ceased; the hurried tread of knowledge of, and experience in, military matters than ninety-nine out of every hundred officers in the volunteer army. He has in his possession the very highest from their slumbers; but the Union the from their alumbers; but the Union, the grand and only justifiable object of the and the great body of negroes would mi-war, the only object for which our soldiers grate to Obio, and other States where they tion. He was honorably mentioned in fought—the Union is not yet restored, could enjoy social and political equality orders for his conduct at Fair Oaks. After and a dangerous and powerful effort, is with the white race. And is this the rebeing made by professed friends to ex-clude certain of the States from a repreeral Gilmore, and requested him to report sentation in the Pederal Legislature, and the names of the officers of his corps who thereby prevent the restoration of the

"The Union" does not mean any given

has nobly discharged his duty, and let us chimerical and traught with danger. take good care that his blood has not been have upon this continent examples of the shed-in vain; the insurrectionary armies have surrendered their munitions to the government. At the outbreak of the Federal authorities, and resumed their al. American revolution, the population of legiance to the government of the United States, but the restoration of the States to their position and rights under the

among themselves, and a majority of that National Legislature the Senators and Representatives from the Southern States. The President declares that he is in favor of leaving the question of reconstructing their State Governments to the citizens of the Southern States, in the exercise of their Constitutional rights.

Our government is not a consolidated Great Britain ; but we have a Union composed of States, with co-ordinate powers water of every sea; our manufactures are and co-equal rights. The States formed to be found in every mart of the habitable the Union, and, in doing so, relinquished certain rights which are distinctly specified, and, in the language of the Constitution, "all powers not delegated to the United States, nor prohibited to the guarantee for his intelligence and ability. States, are reserved to the States or the When, in 1861, the war was brought upon the country, he was a lieutenant of a heliday walkers. possesses no lawful authority which is not granted by that instrument. Congress ity to expel a State from the Union. Nineteen States represented in Congress, have

teen, they cannot exclude the representa-

jority of the States cannot exclude membern from a minority of the States, with-out thereby violating their Constitutional

The six New England States, with population a half a million less than that of the single State of New York, have twelve Senators, while New York has only two. And the State of Ohio has a greater population than five of the New England States, and yet they have ten Sendtors while Ohio has but two. Nor will we complain of the fact that one citizen of New England exercises five times more representative power in the Federal Benate than does a citizen of Ohio, upless that great deparity of power be used to subvert the very rights which it was created to protect. But we are told that the people of certain of the Southern States have been in open insurrection, and that thereby the States in which the insurgents lived have forfeited their political existence. It is true that the people of the South, at first in small numbers, afterwards a mejority, did rise in insur-rection. But have they not been terribly punished for this fault? In their slaves alone they lost two thousand million dollars. Their lands have been ravaged ;their houses have been burned, and the region in which the war was waged has been converted into a charred wilderness. Can justice, nay not justice, but can human yengeance demand more than this? And where let us ask, is the provision in the Constitution, which declares that a State shall forteit its political existenceits rights under the Constitution, because a portion of all its citizens have been insurgents? No such power exists, and it would be absurd to suppose that the Constitution would provide for its own overthrow by authorizing the disintegration of the Union, but it does provide for the suppression of insurrection and domestic violence. Where individual persons have

confer powers upon the Federal Government unknown to the Constitution. By what process is the Union to be restored? By what means are we again to ecome countrymen in heart, as well asin name? If we continue to treat the Southern people as enemies, can we expect them to become friends? Would it not be well to remember that civil wars are like family feuds, and when, after strife has ceased, and the cause of the dificulty has been calmly considered, that both parties are generally found to be

lone wrong they are amenable to the

civil laws, but the acts of individuals can-not forfeit the existence of States, nor

more or less in fault? Unselfish patriotism can restore the Union, while selfish ambition may involve the country in new horrors, and our institutions in total ruin. It requires no art, no mystery, no diplomacy to restore the Union. We have but to say to our countrymen of the South, Come, let us again be friends: if in aught we have both erred, then let us both profit by the terrible lesson of the past four years, and if only one has been wrong, then let that one be generously forgiven.

llad our civil authorities been in-fluenced by the same spirit of generosity and wise conciliation which inspired our armies; or had soldiers like Sherman and McClellan been authorised to treat for peace, the war would not have survived the second year, and the Union would have been restored with sentiments of cordial admiration and affection, warming the hearts of our countrymen North and South; for generous manhood begets res-

Our country can only be brought back to the happy and prosperous condition which existed prior to the war, by returning to the fundamental principles upon which our institutions were based, and those great doctrinal truths taught by Jefferson and Madison, and the other early fathers of the Republic.

In most civilized countries, there are inhabitants who are not citizens, but they are fully protected by the laws of the land in which they reside. There is no hardship in limiting the negro to the rights of an "inhabitant," and still less so, when it is considered that for such services as he may have rendered in the field. he has been rewarded with freedom.

If the negroes so desire, they can remain as "perpetual inhabitants, who," says Vattel, "are a kind of citizens of an inferior order, and are united to the society without participating in all its advantages." That is, they would be protected in life, liberty and property, without having the right to vote, or the exer-cise of other rights which are incident to suffrage.

I am opposed to conferring the right of suffrage on negroes in Ohio, or in the South, now, or at any future time, or

under any circumstances.
In 1860, there were more than twentyfive thousand negroes in Ohio, and it is believed that the number has been in-creased four-fold since that time. Are we to confer the right of suffrage on a negro population of one hundred thomsand and thereby convert our great State into a negro colony? For, grant citizenship to negroes in Ohio, and the African "deonly inhabitants of the "dependency," ceive for all their perils in a hundred bat-tles, and all their toils in a score of campaigns? Now that the war is over, shall we say to the soldiers, as a reward for your valor, we will reduce you to the level of negroes? And our laboring men, are sire, it must not be done!

The whole scheme of negro equality is total incapacity of mongrel races for selfthe United States and that of Mexico were about equal-three millions each. In either country there were three races, Upon this vital question, our fellow citi-zens of the Republican party are divided negroes have been kept in a condition of subordination to the white race, and from a comparatively small number, they have increased to four million souls. While on the other hand, the savage spirit of the Indians spurned control, and a conflict ensued which will only cease with the ex-

istence of the red man. And what is the relative condition of Mexico and the United States! The former has but five million inhabitants; nearly one half of her territory has been empire, like that of Russia, Austria or absorbed by the United States; and she France; nor a monarchy, like that of is destitute of commerce, manufactures and schools; while our ships cover the globe, and every child in our land has the opportunity to obtain a good English education. Why this difference? The United States and Mexico were alike colonized by Europeans. In the former the white race preserved its integrity; while the Spaniards, on the other hand, amaigamated with the Indian and the Negro, and a race of wretched Mongrels, doomed to a state of chronic anarchy, is the result.
Some well meaning persons ask, "Might t not be better to give the negro the

right of suffrage, and have done with the vexed question?"
What has been the result? Let those who think thus not be deceived, for he who votes for Negro Suf-

Captain Davis was mustered out of service the last of July. In August he went to Washington and sgain tendered his services to the Secretary of War. He was immediately authorized to raise a regiment of infantry and a battery of artillery to serve for three years or the war.

At the termination of the three months' tives of one State.

The powers of the States, as States, being co-ordinate, and their rights compost cruel, merciless and devastating of most cruel, merciless and devastating of equal, one State cannot exercise powers after, in August, 1861, commissioned as or enjoy privileges to which every other sparse neither age, nor sex, hor condition; sparses neither age, nor sex, hor condition; or enjoy privileges to which every other state is not equally entitled.

Thus, every State is entitled to two race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the other has been swept from the race or the o

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