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GRANT'S NOMINATION ASSURED. The Chiaago Times on the Prospects of

Candidates.

the sanguine souls declare, the Grant | South Carolina.

vent the nomination of Grant. 'standard-bearer.' Of the whole num- peans. ber, 470 have been appointed, leaving 286 yet to be appointed. Of the 470 A Remarkable Disease --- A White Infant siderable notoriety from the oft-redelegates already appointed, 282 are labeled For Grant. To get the nomination, Grant requires only 93 addi-

tional delegates. "Of the delegates yet to be appointadded to the Grant column:

Tennessee, May 5...... 24

be positively committed to him at the tion (May 24) is held. At any rate, tion of the ex-President's candidacy be charge the child has been visited by proclaimed by a general concerted yell over 200 physicians. of the assembled multitude. Mr. Sherman is powerless to prevent it. So are Mr. Blaine and Mr. Edmunds. All the other aspirants and their followers in the convention-all the 'dark horses' and the whole field of anti-third-term- ry of your tripping your foot in the carers-will be unable to muster strength | pet when going on the stage as Dunenough in the Chicago convention to dreary, and that the applause which prevent the fulfillment of the Grant greeted the false step decided you to his life. programme. Grant will be nominated introduce that hop which is now as in spite of all it is, or will be, in the distinctive a part of the character as

power of 'the field' to do. "Will he be elected? The opposition, divided upon every other subject mat- even that story, 'time-honored,' generter under heaven, seem to be united al- ally accepted and universally published most as one man in the most efficient as it is-not even that story has the exercise of both their combined and slightest foundation of fact.' their individual strength to effect that | 'What is the true story, then?' asked result. Ever since they 'captured the the San Francisco Chronicle. set the seal of its condemnation. They | peculiar actions she asked; are making careful preparation to do | 'Is that the way you intend to play that very thing."

# Sources of Grant's Strength.

New York Times. even contradictory motives by which those are animated who would gladly those are animated who would gladly speech, a hesitation of manners a hesitation of manners a hesitation of re-established. It is said there was no leader are the sole grounds for the that, sir, is the true history of the charge of imperial designs which his Dundreary hop. enemies are so fond of bringing against him, for it is well known that he is in all his ways and aspirations the plainest of Republican citizens and a staunch near Newmarket fell into company close to midnight before he could posbeliever in the sovereignty of the peo-ple. His great achievements in a war ple. His great achievements in a war proposed showing them their future "keeping late hours." Finally, the very low indeed. evidence of patriotism in others, afford the only reason for regarding him as a man of blood, addicted to military methods. In point of fact, he loses no opportunity for expressing his horror of war and his conviction that unbroken peace is what this country needs for the development of its vast capabilities. Those who charge him with ambition

The water being procured, they were desired to look. They did so; when, discovering nothing strange, they exectly the first dam of the cashe gates to be desired to look. They did so; when, discovering nothing strange, they exectly the first dam of the fi service in which is regarded as the best husbands' faces in a pail of water. queen ordered the castle gates to be Those who charge him with ambition married."

know full well that every conspicuous position that he has held came to him without other effort on his part than A Blood-Curdling Legend of Love, Jeal- Troy Press. the faithful performance of duty in the most trying situations. No plot for his own advancement has ever been re- Hillsboro (O.,) Cor. of the Cincinnati Comvealed by his most persistent detrac-

## The Mound Builders.

ing the best of evidence, we copy below from the mounds and walls which move a step forward, and he was finalthey built; most of these are made of ly compelled to let the fence down at "The Secretary (Sherman) has re- earth or gravel. They are usually the side of the pike and drive around peatedly declared that he would not be found over-grown by living and decay- the bridge, through the fields. Mr. a candidate for President unless he ed trees, from which we have the proof Guthrie is also very polite about the has been making a study of the various could enter the Chicago convention that they have been abandoned at thing; says he don't know what it was, new devices for helping the deaf to supported by a solid Ohio delegation. least a thousand years. We have proof but does know that he saw something hear. All of them, he says, depend for He has got his solid delegation; and also that the Mound Builders worked like a man on a white horse, and that their action upon the principle of now: What will be do with it? Pre- the copper mines of Lake Superior, be could not get his horse past it. The acoustics that solids vibrate in unison sumptively, he regards himself as now lead mines near Lexington, Ky., and place is named for old Billy Brooks, a with the sound wave produced in the in the field, a contestant for the nomi- oil wells in Canada and Pennsylvania. colored man who lived near by, and al- air near them. In these instruments nation, at the head of his little squad of The remains of the Mound Builders, ways rode a white horse, but a story the vibrations are of sufficient force to fifty-four faithful adherents. Mr. are spread over a vast extent of coun- has recently been circulated that in be audible when conveyed to the inter-Blaine is also there with ninety-five try. They are found in the sources of faithful followers; Mr. Edmunds with the Allegheny, in the western part of sparsely settled, the main road traveled teeth and cranial bones, independently thirty-six; Mr. Washburn with three.
These make up a total force of 185 delegates who, according to the antiGrant people are united in expension.

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programme is to be beaten by a combi- From all the facts known, little the far west, riding a large, fine, white speaker articulates in a natural tone of nation upon one or another of his ri- more can be said than this: That the horse; that the husband became jeal- voice, the vocal vibrations will be transvals. Mr. Sherman, Mr. Blaine, and valley of the Mississippi and the At- ous of him, and sharp words frequent- mitted in great volume through the every other man with a delegation lantic coast were once densely populat- ly passed between them, and on the fondly imagines that he is the man who has been predestinated to combine the field against the terrible Ulysses. Apparently, he does not perceive the distinctly when placed against the partially civilized race, quite different the husband murdered the young man while he slept, turning the horse loose and driving him away in the direction of the hearer. It will also convey persons the while he slept, turning the horse loose and driving him away in the direction of the hearer. It will also convey persons the while he slept, turning the horse loose and driving him away in the direction of the hearer. It will also convey persons the while he slept, turning the horse loose and driving him away in the direction of the hearer. It will also convey persons the while he slept, turning the horse loose and driving him away in the direction of the hearer. It will also convey persons the while he slept, turning the horse loose and driving him away in the direction of the hearer. It will also convey persons the while he slept, turning the horse loose and driving him away in the direction of the hearer. It will also convey persons the while he slept, turning the horse loose and driving him away in the direction of the hearer. It will also convey persons the while he slept, turning the horse loose and driving him away in the direction of the hearer. It will also convey persons the while he slept, turning the horse loose and driving him away in the direction of the hearer. It will also convey persons the while he slept, turning the horse loose and driving him away in the direction of the skull of the husband murdered the young man distinctly when placed against the beautifulation. The husband murdered the young man distinctly when placed against the distinctly when placed against the distinctly when placed against the partially civilized race, quite different distinctly when placed against the distinctly when placed against t centuries of occupation, they disap- appearance was accounted for in camp "The Chicago convention will be peared from our country at least one by the supposition that he had suddencomposed of 756 delegates. A majority thousand, perhaps many thousands, of ly determined to return home. We the heads themselves in contact. Again of them-379-will name the party years before the advent of the Euro- learn that there are others who have

# Turns Black.

About sixteen months ago a child

was born to John Salter and wife, of ed, the following may be confidently Philadelphia, which promised to develop into a robust man. He was a beautiful child, with fair complexion, dark He gradually grew dark. At first his ......176 hands, where it was lighter. The once will enter the convention to 458 votes, the line between the pupils and the iris can spare the delegations from Illinois, of medical treatment the boy became New Jersey, and Maryland, and still worse, and grew very weak, all the hold a majority of the convention, time the color of the skin deepening. That a majority of the convention will At last he became as black as a fullblooded negro. Then he was attacked outset is as certain as anything in the by convulsions, which grew more frefuture can be. The knowledge of this quent and violent until they threatened fact will have a potent effect upon all the child's life. It was in one of these the conventions of his party yet to be that Dr, Reynolds was called in. He held, in increasing the number of his succeeded in curing the spasms, and recruits; so that, instead of 458 dele- then devoted his attention to the strange gates, it is not unlikely that the Grant disease which afflicted the child. He column will be increased to many more at once recognized it as melanosis or than that before the last State conven- pigmentation, which is mentioned in the books in a general way, but there more than a bare majority of the is no case given where it had develdelegates will give their voices for the oped all through the body. This was ex-President. His nomination is a pre- over sixteen months ago, the child bedetermined fact—a certainty, if there ing then thirteen months old. Since be any certainty of the future. In view then the boy has greatly improved, by of this certainty, it would not be sur- degrees becoming lighter, until now he prising if formal balloting should be is of a light chestnut brown color. dispensed with, and the party ratifica- Since Dr. Reynolds has had the case in

# The Dundreary Hop.

'Then there is that time-honored stothe whiskers. Is that a story true?' 'No, sir,' replied Mr. Sothern; 'not

Capitol' they have been vigorously en- 'I'll tell you just how it really was, gaged in the noble work of rendering said Sothern, biting off the end of a the restoration of the ex-President inevitable. Their efforts to that end have been far more effective than all the ef- (I don't care to remember how many and on the occasion of one of those forts of all the Grant 'boomers' com- years ago) was a bitterly cold one. I trifling quarrels which occur even in in Chicago Leonard Sweet said: in their reach unemployed. They have to keep warm, when Laura Keene apto do but one thing more to make cer- proached me. Between the manager- cessively indignant, retired to his apart- appellation of "Aristides the Just." He tain the fulfillment of their grand un- ess and myself there was not any very dertaking. That thing is to present, great amount of love lost; in fact we in opposition to Grant, a man who were always quarreling, but in a quiet, stands for political ideas, policies, and gentlemanly and lady-like way. Nopractices, upon which the country has ticing my extraordinary make-up and

the character, sir?' "That is exactly the way I intend to Grant's character than the varied and and this set me to thinking. Thought "Your own loving wife." This brought rendered. see him again chosen to the Presidency tation of ideas; why not complete the re-established. It is said there was no of the Republic. The remarkable powers which he developed as a military gait? I decided I would, did so, and Yest

## THE LATEST GHOST.

ousy and Murder.

AN OLD VIRGINIA GIANT ..

ry Person's Wrist.

Victoria as a Wife.

ments and locked the door.

A bad daughter, says an exchange seldom makes a good wife. If a girl is ill-tempered at home, snarls at her par-We have never tried harder to tan- ents, snaps at her brothers and sisters, tors, and his solid indifference to personal interest has often been vexatious did Dave Shaw when he was telling chances are ten to one that when she LOCAL NOTICES, set as ordinary reading matter to some of his zealous friends. While about the ghost he saw at Brook's gets a home of her own she will make GET YOUR OLD DISEASES OF willbe charged ten cents per line, each insertion he has refused no service to which the bridge. The story of strange sights it wretched. There are girls who fancy voice of his countrymen called him, having been seen at that gloomy place themselves so far superior to their parand has never announced that he had been current for some time, but ents that the mere privilege of enjoywould avoid any task or duty which David's statement is so clear and coning their society in the house ought to they might see fit to impose upon him, be for monies due us he has never raised a finger to induce the he has never raised a finger to induce the he has never raised a finger to induce the he has never raised a finger to induce the heart of the heart o THOMAS BURBESS is our authorized agent in Glen them to give the summons, much less bridge, and Shaw's story is that as he to thrust himself upon them. While was passing down the south hill, he others plot and strain every nerve to saw a man, riding a white horse, des- sofas, feeding on the cheap and trashy A. J. RITTER, at St. Deroin, isourauthorized agent secure a nomination for the most exat that place, to receive subscriptions and adver alted station in the Republic, he keeps they came over the bridge and up the are very literary individuals. The tising, and to collect and receipt for monies due the even tenor of his way, equally con- hill he was descending; that when op- household drudgery is too coarse for THE ADVERTISER.

I W. GAVETT is our authorized agent in Benton left to his well-earned repose, and yet that he could distinctly hear the gravel that he could distinctly hear the gravel is the country and receive and receiv precinct to receive and receipt for montes due us the spontaneous voice of the people as it flew from under the Goblins horse. ried that they may escape the disagreecalls louder for him than any other. This latter, however, we think, must ableness of a home where they are held Medical Institute, has just closed abrilliant profes have been imagined by David. He says the night was a clear, bright moon-less under subjection. A cal-ler, who doesn't have a chance to see the night was a clear, bright moon-ler, who doesn't have a chance to see practice in the following cities on his way home to light; that he could see objects almost how they behave as daughters, may be Davenport, lowa: In answer to a question regarding as plain as in the day time. He had no excused for fancying them lovely and the Mound Builders, the Inter Ocean other ideas but that it was a man on loveable beings; but one who does see horseback meeting him, until they got it is foolish if he commits himself by abreast of him, and then so quickly van- offering marriage to a girl of this sort. The Mound Builders were a race of ished. We are not to rely on Mr. If she will not assist her mother in the people very different in their habits Shaw's statement alone, for Mr. Guth- domestic labors, is she not likely to be and modes of life from the Indians rie had an adventure, and him we in- equally slothful and ill-tempered when who occupied all the country at the terviewed also. He saw the same thing, she marries? If she now thinks her-The Chicago Times, notwithstanding time of the advent of the whites. They but it became stationary at the foot of self too fine to work, is it safe to exits enmity to grant, is forced to con- are now regarded as a distinct and ex- the hill, and if awaiting for him to pass. pect that her views as to that matter cede that his nomination is assured. tinct race. Of their history very little His horse became frightened, snorting would radically change if she became The admission of one's opponents be- is known, except what can be gathered and shaking all over, and would not a wife? Important to the Deaf.

Dr. C. H. Thomas, of Philadelphia It is the field against Grant, by which, through Alabama and Georgia into er lover of the woman had joined the of which is placed against the teeth of party, and was accompanying them to the person hard of hearing. If the feetly audible speech from the skull of one to that of the other, or such sounds of the other, or such sounds of the other of the other. may be conveyed by simply bringing instead of the speaker holding it seen the man on horseback at Brooks' against his teeth, he may place it rendering it hardly impossible to swallow, breath against the upper part of his chest, or get his breath, with general debility and loss of desh .- Omaha Herald. bridge, and the place is acquiring conwhen, upon using his voice, the sounds peated story of the white horse ghost. will be conveyed as before, of course, independently of the teeth of either person.-N. Y. Sun. .

A Bad Girl to Marry.

A Man with Thumbs as Large as an Ordina-A journalist has the same right to as- DR. CONNAUGHTON: sail the private character of the citizen The allusion in a recent letter of that a highwayman has to attack and your Louisa correspondent to the old cudged the unarmed man that walks the iniscences of the wonderful perform- and the man with a slug-shot, the for- like a different person, my health is so goo body, except at the joints, palms of the seen him in his native county of Buck-cease to antagonize every crime of indiingham, and related many anecdotes of viduals against the public; for as long "These results alone will raise the brown hair grew stiff and jet black, his stirring and perilous adventures as newspaper articles are backed up by positive strength with which Grant and the eyes also grew darker, so that and hair-breadth escapes, as he heard facts they are safe protectors of societhe recital fall from the lips of the giant himself. He described him as six feet one inch in height, his weight 260 pounds, his complexion dark and swarthy, features bold and manly, and the recital fall from the lips of the ty. When they leave this honored, will enter the convention to 458 votes, the line between the pupis and the list giant himself. He described him as path, nosing around for possible scan79 more than are required to elect. He of medical treatment the boy became six feet one inch in height, his weight dal, catching up the barest threads of swarthy, features bold and manly, and victim, they are simply "busy-bodies,"

swarthy, features bold and manly, and his hands and feet uncommonly large, his thumbs being as large as an ordinary man's wrists.

Such was his personal strength that he could shoulder a cannon that weighed 1,100 pounds, and he had seen weighed 1,100 pounds, and he had seen his personal strength that weighed 1,100 pounds, and he had seen his personal strength that he could shoulder a cannon that weighed 1,100 pounds, and he had seen his personal strength that he could shoulder a cannon that weighed 1,100 pounds, and he had seen his personal strength that he could shoulder a cannon that weighed 1,100 pounds, and he had seen his personal strength that he could shoulder a cannon that weighed 1,100 pounds, and he had seen his personal strength that he could shoulder a cannon that weighed 1,100 pounds, and he had seen his personal strength that he could shoulder a cannon that weighed 1,100 pounds, and he had seen his personal strength that he could shoulder a cannon that weighed 1,100 pounds, and he had seen his personal strength that he could shoulder a cannon that who community in an uproar and by the ears of its editor ever eager for a whishim take a man in his right hand, pass per of slander, will keep a community over the floor and dance his head anxious, while a thousand good things against the ceiling with as much ease will be passed unnoticed. The tongue as if he had been a doll-baby. The has always been an unruly member, man's weight was 195 pounds. Par- and protection from its venom is more taking of the patriotic enthusiasm of difficult than from the bludgeon of the

the times he entered the American highwayman,-Inter Ocean. Revolutionary army at the age of 16. He was present at the storming of Stony Point, and was the first soldier, The lamp-shade fever rages almost after Major Gibbon, who entered the as fiercely in Boston as it did in Vienfortress, on which occasion he received na and London, but ladies seem slow a bayonet wound in the thigh. He was to learn how the pretty things are at Brandywine, Monmouth, and other made. Everybody learns to fold the battles at the north, and was transfer- square twice into a little square and to red to the South under General Green, cut out a small central square, and where he was engaged in the actions of them to press the paper through the Cowpens, Camden, Guilford Court- hands again and again until it is limp house, etc. He was so brave and pos- and looks like crape, but comparative- FROM MOSES HOBBS, ESQ., FOREsessed such confidence in his prowess by few know that a little wringing is that he was positively fearless. He what is needed to produce the best efused a sword with a blade five feet feet. The prettiest way to make the long, which he could wield like a feath- double shades is to use cranberry and er, and every swordsman who came rose-sublime or light and dark purple within reach of him paid the forfeit of paper, and cut the lightest colored paupper rim, and only fall a short dis-Theodore Martin has omitted some tance below the top of the light-colorof the minor episodes of domestic life ed. The upper squares can be made of the queen and Prince Albert, which from the strip left on each sheet of pawould, perhaps, have cost him his per after cutting off the large squares,

though the match was one of love, at look like a large morning glory. In his speech at the Grant meeting brought not a part but all the spoils of The queen's anger having somewhat | war into the public treasury, and served abated she thought him sufficiently the State with singular fidelity. By and punished, and knocked at his door. To by he was banished from the country he the question, "Who's there?" she re- had so faithfully served. As some Athenplied in imperious tones, "The Queen." | ian bummer was about to vote for his Prince Albert did not answer, and she banishment he was asked why, and he went away. By and by she thought replied, in substance, that he was sick she would try again, and to the "Who's and tired of hearing him called "Aristhere?", she answered, "Victoria." tides the Just." If souls as some becould afford to hold my ground, for I Again there was complete silence, and lieve, rehabitate the globe and live knew she would not, could not discharge me. She left and I continued at the trouble to come, she determined lies on Grant, and that the real cause There could be no stronger testimony to the massive symmetry of General Grant's character than the varied and Grant's character than the varied and this set me to thinking. Thought the "Who's there?" replied, sobbingly,

The New York Tribune thinks that the cheapness of human life was again illustrated on Sunday, when a Brook-Yet Victoria always remained an exacting wife and never allowed her lyn liquor seller shot a customer who spouse what is bourgeoisement known disputed the payment of ten cents. as a latch-key. As the prince presided The victim is not expected to recover, Some time since, two young ladies at many public dinners, it was often and the liquor seller may lose his own sible reach Windsor, and he had ac- lives for ten cents would seem to bring Recorded in Wallaces Trotting Reg-

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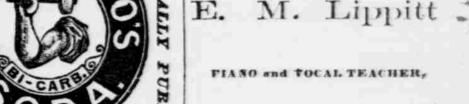
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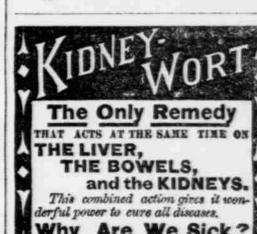
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