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dier Next in Command-Sheridan's Body Guard-The Titles of General and Lieutenant General No Longer Exist.



have a background of trees, which, in their season of heavy leaf, will make it beautifully conspicuous from Washington, and from ion guaranteed | the foot of the monument one can overlook copies and Enlarges small all the lovely city. At the foot of the hill east of the grave flows the Potomac, as it and we can make any change re- Sheridan still kept guard over Washington.



Within bugle call are the graves of 12,000 Union soldiers, of which 4,349 are, marked "unknown." In one vast mound, under a massive block of marble, are the bones of 2,111, gathered after the war from Bull Run and other fields on the route to the Rappahannock. Gens. Hazen, Myers, King, Ricketts and Paul, the Paul who lost both eyes at Gettysburg, lie buried here. Within the 1,100 acres of this National cemetery there is room for 100,000 graves, and any soldier of the army or man who served in the war for the Union who asks it has the right to a burial place here. The names of Logan and Hancock, and stars and badges of the various army corps, shine in beds of flowers on the dark green banks. Truly, the heroic Sheridan reposes in noble company. And to complete the fitness of the surroundings the superintendent of the cemetery is Maj. Commerford, who led a squadron of Massachusetts cavalry in Sheridan's memorable campaign in the valley.

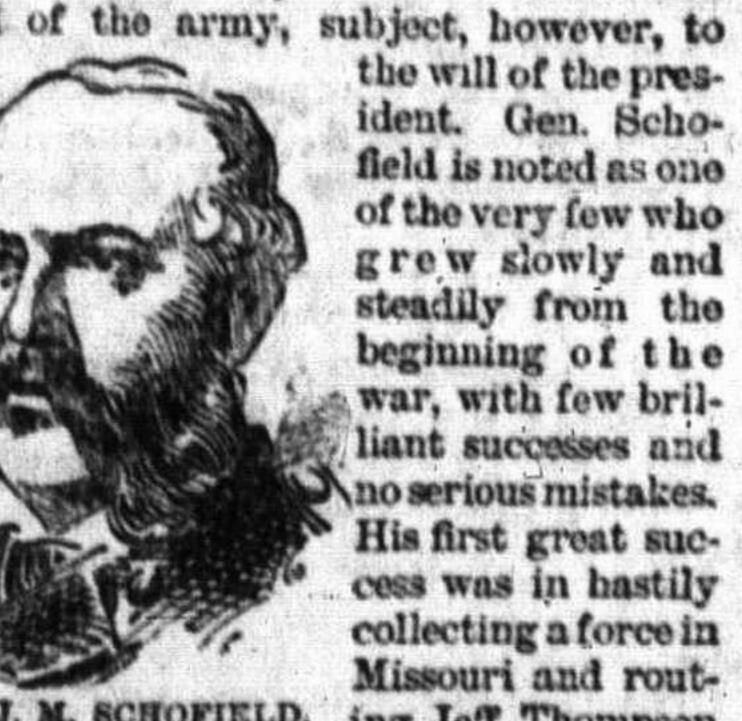
Of Sheridan's famous body guard in the Bhenandoah and Piedmont campaigns, Company H, Sixth United States cavalry, there are very few survivors. Col. David Hunter. Lieut, Col. William H. Emory and Majs. James H. Carleton, Robert M. Morris and Starr, of the regiment, are all dead. Of the company Capt. Ira W. Claffin, wounded at Funkstown, Md.; First Lieut. Kirm, wounded at Beverly Ford,

and Second Lieut. A. R. Chaffee, twice badly wounded, are dead. Of the sergeants and corporals not one is positively known to be alive, and of the privates very few have been heard from. One of them, George Philadelphia, and

GEORGE C. PLATT.

another, William Lloyd, keeps a lumber yard. Mr. Platt was color bearer when the flag of the body guard was shot to rags, and succeeded in saving only the eagle of the center. In 1885 be exhibited this relic at a reunion of the Sixth Virginia cavalry at Culpepper, and Maj. Grimsely, of the Sixth Virginia, called him to the stand with this introduction: "Gentlemen and ladies of Virginia, I want to introduce to you a real, live Yankee-I mean a fighting Yankee. Do you see this little gold lacquered eagle? Well, I tried fourteen times during the war to get it; I baven't got it yet, and I don't believe I could get it today by fighting."

According to law the titles of general and lieutenant general expire with the death of Sheridan (Sherman having been retired), unless revived by congress; but Gen. John M. Schoffeld, as senior major general, succeeds to many of the powers of the deceased



GEN. J. M. SCHOFIELD. ing Jeff Thompson at Fredericktown. He was present when the final terms of surrender were arranged between Sherman and Johnston in the old house at Goldsborough, N. C. In January, 1865, he won great honor by transferring his corps from Tennessee to Washington i eleven days, arriving in first rate condition

for the voyage down the Atlantic coast. John McAllister Schofield was born Nov. 29, 1831, in Chautauqua county, N. Y., and in boyhood moved to Freeport, Ills., whence he was appointed to West Point by Congressman Thomas J. Turner. Among his classmates there were Gens. Sheridan, McPherson, C, ighill and Sill, of the Union army, and Hood and Bowen, of the Confederate. He | and the other was Gen. Jackson, and he was graduated in 1853, and began service as | 61 when elected.



the army of the frontier and drove Hindman's army out of Missouri and southward of the Arkansas. He became major general in 1863, and served actively in the Army of the Cumberland till the war in the west was over, when he was sent around to North Carolina. There he captured Fort Anderson and Wilmington, won the battle of Kingston, and was with Sherman in the closing days. For some years past he has been in command of the Division of the Atlantic, headquarters on Governor's Island, New York harbor,

GOVERNOR GORDON RENOMINATED. Georgia Democrats Again Choose Him

for Their Standard Bearer. Gen. John Brown Gordon, who has been renominated by the Democrats of Georgia for governor, is still in the prime of life, but 56 years old and well preserved; but he has been a hard student, hard working lawyer and soldier through all grades up to lieutenant general, then lawyer again, congressman, senator, railroad man and governor. He bears the scars of eight wounds received in battle, and innumerable hurts in politics. After being reduced almost to poverty on the fall of the Southern Confederacy he has built up a handsome fortune and lost much of it, and after seeing his native Georgia completely prostrated he has been among the most active in making it truly the empire state of the south. His career has indeed been remarkable, and he is still young and vigorous enough to rise to higher honors. Lieut, Gen. Gordon was much more of a

success in war than Hon, John B. Gordon has been in keeping money. He has undoubtedly made enough of it, but lost much of it in unlucky ventures. "Joe" Brown said of him that if he were locked in a room with a given sum of money he would lose part of it before he got it

counted. Heresigned from the senate of the United States because he was too conscientious to accept a salary from a corporation for serving as its nominal president while receiving a salary from the government. Few men have had so many chances to become rich, but money does not adhere to his fingers. Yet he is today the

most popular man in the south. Gen. Gordon served the Confederacy well, and was Lee's great support in 1864-65; but since the war closed he has devoted all his abilities to peace and reunion. In the first engagement of the regiment he commanded 396 out of 600 men were killed or wounded; every horse was killed and every officer wounded but Gordon, his clothes being riddled with bullets. At Antietam he received five wounds, yet rode along his lines and cheered his men when pale and faint from loss of blood. To him is due much of the prolonged resistance at Petersburg. He was well known as the "Chevalier Bayard of the Confederacy." Yet he had no military training what ver, was a very peaceful lawyer when the war began and was but 33 when it closed. In 1872 he beat the veterans, Ben. Hill and Alexander Stephens, in the race for United States senator. Georgia thought nothing was too good for him.

In the late autumn of 1887 Governor Gordon made a brief canvass in Ohio, speaking in the interest of the Democratic candidates, and attracted national attention. At any other time his patriotic appeals for a renewed Union would have been highly praised in all the north; but in a heated political campaign one may speak with the tongue of men and angels and still fail to be judged with charity.

Cheese for Red Noses. "I will give \$500 to the man who will restore my nose to its natural color," said a well dressed man in a downtown saloon. Then, as if to give zest to his remark, he gulped down a big drink of whisky, and, putting the glass down on the bar, he took a long and wistful look into the dim prospective of his life when his nasal organ was of

the tinge it should be now. "I don't know how it ever got so red," he continued, after ordering "a little of the same." At this remark the bartender winked slyly at the man's companion and gave a significant glance at the empty glass on the bar. A physician, who makes his headquarters in a Chestnut street drug store, was asked if there was any way in which a man could be

cured of his red nose, and his answer was an

emphatic "no." "It is a bad thing to have a red nose," he said, "because most people think that it was brought about by whisky drinking; and while this belief is justified in a majority of instances, it is not always the case. One of Philadelphia's most prominent men has a nose as red as a rogster's comb, and I know that he never drank a drop of liquor, in his life. He will carry it with him to his grave. Cheese, if exten frequently and in large quantities, will delay reddening of the nose, but if a man is a confirmed toper the whisky and the cheese will have a tussle, and the whisky will ultimately get there and fresco the nose for him in the most approved style."-Philadelphia Press.

There have been twenty-two presidents of the United States, five of whom were elected et 57, and six attained that great office before the age of 51. Three military men, past 60, have been elected. Two died very soon.

record lieutemant of the Pirst artillery. In 1855 he was made assistant professor at West Point, and after attaining the rank of first COME, LET US REASON TOGETHER DO YOU REQUIRE

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CHLORODYNE is the only palliative in Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Cancer, Toothache From Symnes & Co., Pharmaceutical Chemists, Medical Hall, Simla, Jan. 5, 1880. To J. 7 Davenport, Esq., 33 Great Russell Street, Bloomsbury, London. Dear Sir, - We embrack this on portunity of congratulating you upon the wide-spread reputation this justly esteemed medicine Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne, has earned for itself, not only in Hindostan, but all over the East. As a remedy of general utility we must question whether a better is imported into the country, and we shall be glad to hear of its finding a place in every Anglo-Indian home. The other brands, we are happy to say, are now relegated to the native bazaars, and judging from their sale, we fancy that their sojourn there will be but evanescent. We could multiply instances "ad infinitum" of the extraordinary efficacy of Dr. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne in Diarrhoea and Drs. entery, Spasms, Cramps, Neuralgia, the Vomiting of Pregnancy, and as a general sedative, that have occurred under our personal observation during many years. In Cholera, Diarrhea, and even in the more terrible forn s of Cholera itself, we have witnessed its surprisingly controlling power. We have never used any other form of this medicine than ... Browne's, from a firm conviction that it is decidedly the best, and also from a sense of duty we owe to the profession and the public, as we are of the opinion that the substitution of of any other than Collis Brownesis DELIBERATE BREACH OF FAITH ON THE PART OF THE CHEMIST, TO PRESCRIBER AND PATIENT ALIKE We are, Sir, faithfully yours, Symes & Co., Members of the Pharmacy Society of Great Britain. His Excellency the Viceroy's Chemists.

CAUTION-Vice Chancellor Sir Page Wood stated that Dr. J. Collis Brownewas undoubt. edly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the story of the defendant Freeman was deliberately un true, which, he regretted to say, had been sworn to. -See "Times," July 13, 1864. Sold in bottles at 1s. 11d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., and 11s. each. None is genuine without the words in J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne" on the Government Stamp. Overwhelming medical les mony accompanies each bottle,

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