#### Drinking Hables of the Candidates. The Montrose Democrat. The Radical libels on Gratz Brown have roused the Temperance men to an in-E. B. HAWLEY, EDITOR. quisition into the habits of the candidates. We fear that General Grant will not be MONTHOSE, PENNA so successful as Governor Brown in vindi-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1872. cating himself from such charges as are contained in the following letter of the DEMOCRATIC TICKET. Rev. Charles Wheeler Denison, of Washing city : FOR PRESIDENT, Grice of the NATIONAL HAMMINGER. ) ; WASHINGTON, D. C., July 35, 1872. { My Dear Sir :-- I am this morning in HORACE GREELEY. 7. fr FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN GRATZ BROWN. receipt of your letter of the 28th inst. various departments at Washington, but is threatened. asking for the exact truth with regard to the clerks, who do not amount to much FOR GOVERNOE,

the drinking habits of President Grant In giving you the information of the facts busy at full pay folding political docuthat are known to exist in this important national matter; allow me to premise that of Radical members of Congress. The I have always, at all times and places, envelopes are all furnished at the expense been a friend of our Chief Magistrate. of the people, and that is about the small I was one of the first to advocate his beest item of plunder we have seen noticed ing brought from his command at the although it has already amounted to West to the front of Richmond. I wrote several thousands of dollars. When Hora book of his life, known as "The Tanace Greeley was in Congress he made a ner Boy," which had a wide circulation. bold assault upon the franking abuse -I was extremely anxious to vindicate him on the temperance question, and was pect to see it abolished. Then there will glad on his coming to Washington tobe no more spreading abroad of tons of learn that, for one year immediately prepolitical documents at the public expense ceding and connected with his inauguruby any party. tion, he almost entirely abstained from the habitual use of strong drink. It was

in the last number of Harper's during this period, and for a short interim Weekley, Mr. Nast has an illustration succeeding, that he was recognized in the which possesses greater political signifimanner spoken of by the excellent wocance than is to be found in most of his man (Mary J. R. Buel) to whom you rerecent productions. Senator Schurz, fer in your letter. frightfully caricatured, is represented seat-

But I regret to be under the necessity ed at piano. Through an open window of informing you that an unfavorable is seen an ocean steamer flying the Gerchange has come over the personal habits man flag, and ander the window is the legend, plainly inscribed: 'Steamers to of President Grant in this respect. I am solemnly, bound in honor to say, from the Germany nearly every day. Passage cheap." facts of which I have possession, that no In this picture Henry Wilson, the Knowconsistent temperance man can support Nothing candidate for Vice-President on him. It cannot be denied in Washington that he has on several occasions been the Grant ticket, is also shown, disguised as Uncle Sam, in the act of saying to the seen under the influence of liquor. 'The unsu- enished Senator: "Look here, times and places can be specified if they stranger, there is no have in this country are demanded. The parties who have seen compelling you to stay." It the illiberal purposes of Wilson's party had been ca. In a conversation last winter with Senried into effect, Senator Schurz would not afor Wilson that gentleman said to me, even be entitled to a vote in this country "President Grant drinks too much;" and to day, and the great body of his countryconcluded with the remark, "I have told him so." Senator Wilson will not deny citizenship here, would have no voice of men who have obtained the rights of this fact. Many similar facts can be adduced. A gentleman well and favorably The old spirit of Know-Nothingism erops public officers in their adopted country. known in Washington, one who has long out in all its original bigotry in this conoccupied a public position at the national tribution to the Grant arguments of the capital, informs me that on the night campaign, the allusion to the cheap fares immediately following the last great speech to Germany being an intimation to all of Senator Sumner two respectable citi-German voters as well as to Senator zens walking together in Jackson Square Schurz, that if they are not satisfied with encountered President Grant. He was Grant they had better clear out and go

cigar in his month, and was staggering cern.

peachable veracity, has also informed me, a straight Democratic ticket in the field, W. A. Wallace exculpated Gen. Hartranft within the last ten days, that there is good has yielded to the universal anti-Grant evidence for stating that the real reason sontiment of this country, and hoisted why President Grant made such a hur- the Greeley and Brown flag. In doing ned exit from the capital, for Long Branch, so the Day Book says: "The Democratic when so much important public business party has shown itself incapable of savlemanded his attention, and when sever- ing the country by itself, and a portion Il Senators and Representatives were so of our former opponents having become bitterly disappointed at not meeting him, perfectly satisfied that General Grant's according to appointments he himself administration, if continued four years General Hartranit from all censure in re-ard to that infamous transaction. ••• had made, was this: That he was so much | longer, must end in military despotism at under the influence of liquor that he was the North as well as the South, it is pro-not fit for interviews in the Executive posed to join forces and defeat Grant\_ one dreamed that laxity in the executive the formation therein office where the assets were not filed was under the infinence of liquor that he was the North as well as the South, it is pro- the loosness of official routine not fit for interviews in the Executive Mr. Greeley's nomination, therefore, office where the assets were not filed was Mansion. Names of responsible parties Mr. Greeley's nomination, therefore, the thing condemned. The assets to the are at hand who will substantiate this means this, and this only-the overthrow the thing condemned. The assets to the fall value of a million were in the office statement. A scholar of established re- of military rule, and the reconciliation of of the Auditor General, and their passage

chairman of the Democratic convention

The Fraking Abuse. South Carolina Radical Convention Horace Greeley has persistently advo-COLUMBIA, S. C., August 24 .- The cated the abolition of the franking privregular Republican Convention completed ilege. It is now being vilanously abused the State ticket by nominating Francis L by the Radical National Committee at Cardoza (native mulatto) for Treasurer Washington. The law requires that the Solomon L. Hage (white, from Ohio) for numes of members of Congress shall be Comptroller; General H. Purvis (mulatto, written by their own hand upon any from Pennsylvania) for Adjutant Generdocument franked by them, but facsimilies, al ; J. K. Jilson (white, from Massachus

made by stamps, are recognized as etts) for Superintendent of Education sufficient by the Postmaster General, and The Republicans of the Second Congres by all his subordinates throughout the sional district nominated Alonzo J. Ranser country. It is a slack scason now in the (native mulatto) for Congress. A split The Bolters' Convention completed an

in the way of electioneering, are kept organization and nominated a State ticket. The ticket is headed by Ruben Tomlinson ments and stamping them with the franks (white, of Pennsylvania) for Governor, and Judge John T. Green (white, native) for Attorney-General.

### North Carolina.

New YORK, August 17 .-- A Washington despatch states that a letter was received there yesterday from the Governor of North Carolina, in response to a request for a copy of the pertificate of election from the secretary of that State He says the result of the election officially is not made known until after the Speaker of the House opens the returns in the presence of both branches of the Legislature, which does not convene until

the third Monday in November. There are some fifteen counties yet to be heard from, except by partial returns. The most have been heard from semi-officially, and it is pretty satisfactorily ascertained

> American movement proposes to protect ourselves by thoroughly revising the natu-ralization laws, and destroying that political element of foreign influence hereto-fore so potent in public affuirs, and to place the government of America in the hands of Americans, who alone are im-bued with the spirit of her democratic institutions. Concurring with you in the opinion that the highest interests of freelom are identified with the supremacy of the ideas which underlie this popular movement, I shall cheerfully labor in public and in private for their advance-

# The Grim Humor of Politics.

ports Grant, thus keenly and shrewdly analyzes the hypocritical appeals which are made by the orators and press of its party : with politics cannot fail to be amused at

persons yield. For instance, it does seem a little ludicrous to hear republicans ex-pressing such great esteem for Mr. Blanton Dudcan and his conferes. They are the sincere Democrati ; they are men of prin-ciples and convictions ; these Greeley fellows are mere political bucksters. Now if there had been a straight democratic nomination at Baltimore, the cry would have been, "These democratic Bourbons

defeated again and again has the impert-inence to flaunt its stale creed once more in the face of the American people." tenets and adopt a republican platform and nominate a republican candidate, the cry is "Oh ! we have no respect for you fellows, you are not the genuine time honoreu democrats-those fine, brave fellows we have always liked .50 much. Blanton Duncan and his set are the kind to people who do not trajn in the party

West Virginia Elections.

, w. va., Aug. 21.--- Returns

**Budical** Admissions. The following extracts are from article in the Atlautic Monthly. That

In a recent speech delivered at Lowiston, Me., John E. Fitzgerald, of Boston, Magazine is extremely Radical, but the a gentleman of the highest probity of writer of this article makes some admis character, spoke as follows of Mr. Wilson, sions which are very important. Referr and proved his words by the production | ing to Mr. Summer's speech in the Senate, of a letter written by that gentleman in he spys: "It was widely published, though few

I saw from Mr. Wilson, a few days ago, a letter written to a gentleman in Wis-consin, in which he states that in the Mr. Sumner's great speechess are-read ,200 speeches which he has delivered, he with a shock and thrill of pain too, a provide spectrates which he has a statement, he having been a member of the Know-Nothing been a member of the Know-

Nothing order. I therefore took the trouble of going to the Boston Public Library to lind the speeches of Mr. Wil-son in the fall of 1854, but the Atlas and Bes of the last half-of that year, the Know Nothing organ of the time, was rome and could not be found and which has been answered. It is no answer to say, as the newspapers do, that which has been and and which has been answered. It is no answer to say, as the newspapers do, that on the fall of the time, was Anow Nothing organ of the time, was gone and could not be found, and nobody knew where it went either, though I could get the *Atlas and Bee* of any other date. However, I looked through the other numbers, and found a letter written to Robert C. Hall. If you remember, Mr. Wilson was at that time a candidate for the Sonate of the United States. The Know-Nothing members of the Massachar. Know-Nothing members of the Massachuto our ship, we should have a right, suresetts Legislature thought he was not a true blue, and that certain utterances of ly, to demand a more ornamental one. Nor is it an answer to praise General his in the Massachusetts Constitutional Grant's military zuccess, as Mr. Logan does, for that Mr. Sumner admits. Convention had not the true ring of Native-Americanism, hence many of them opposed him, but Henry Wilson quieted Quite as effective would it be to reply to Mr. Summer quoting from Scrip-ture, that ,a gift doth blind the eyes of the wise.' General Grant is not wise, and their feelings by explaining his position. Referring to this action in the Constitutherefore the text has no application to tional Convention, he says: "I did not then approve, I do not now

From the Boston Pilot.

Know-Nothing Wilson.

1854:

him." approve, and I never can approve of the "He has taken gifts, he has appointed organization of military companies composed of men of foreign birth. The his relatives to office, he has quarreled with many persons, he has neglected and violated laws, he has shown an ingnorance of the first principles of statesman-ship, and surrounded himself with un-worthy persons." The writer discusses the platform and

pointedly says: "We are told in the first one [resolution] that the Republican party has held 'supremecy' for eleven years, has supressed rebellion.emancipated four millions slaves, created and reduced the debt, etc., etc., and then we are solemly told in the fifth, sixth and tenth resolutions, that this same party HENRY WILSON." believes that the civil service ought to be

reformed, land grants to corporations no longer made, and the franking privilege abolished. "Is it possible, the credulous reader

may ask, that this great party, that could confer suffrage upon the blacks, has not yet been able to abolish the franking privilege? Are the Republicans that

People not very intimately identified claim the credit of measures for which with politics cannot fail to be amused at we are paying by taxation at the rate of the self deceptions to which very worthy \$150,000,000 a year, still giving away millions of acres to rail road stock-job

> The Radical Slanders Upon- Governo Gra'z Brown-Cards from Governon English and Captain Peck.

"Governor English of Connecticut, save Gratz Brown was 'boozy drunk' in New can never learn. It is the old foe we Haven."-Buffalo Commercial Advertise have to meet. The party whom we have

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW HAVEN REGISTER : My attention has been called to the above paragraph in the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser stating that I have said Gratz Brown was "boozy drunk" a New Haven. Duty, alike to Governo Brown and myself, requires that I should contraduct this wanton libel. I saw but little of Governor Brown while in this city. His time was for the most part occupied in attending the college exercises I went to the New Haven house for th we esteem; we always did esteem that set. We fairly loved them during the to a serenade, where I met him in the set. We fairly loved them during the war, they were so easy to beat." All which is decidedly refreshing and fanny which is decidedly refreshing and fanny o'clock he made the speech, as published and remained in conversation with both ladies and gentlemen until about ten o'clock, when he retired to his room, since

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. GARRET & SON. Dealers in Flour, Feed. Manl, Salt, Lime, Cement, Groceries and Provisions on Main Street, opposite the Depot.

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AND Selecte near the Incalls' Store. MONTROSE. . S. BEEBE-County Serveyor, of Susquehanna County. ty. Office in the Court House, Montrose, Pa.-50-01. ABEL TURRELI, Dealer in Drogs, Medicines, Li-quors, Palots, Olis, Dyo Staffs, Groceries, Jaweiry, Notions, etc. [sep, 21, '70 JAMES E. CARMALT, Attorney at Law. Office and door below Tarbell House, Public Avenue. WM. H. COOPER & CO., Bankers, sell Foreiga Pas-sage Tick-ts and Drafts on England, Ireland and Sest Ind. (\*

BILLINGS STROUD, (ienera Fire and Life insur-ance Arcents ; also, sell Railroab and Accident Tickets to New York and Philadelphia. Office one doer east of the Bank. . B. CHANDLER, General Insurance and Sewing Ma-chine Agent, Public Avenue.

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WM. L. COX. Harness maker and dealer is all articles usually kept by the trade, opposite the Hank.

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A. N. BULLARD, Dealer in Groceries, Provisions, Books, Stationery and Yankes Notions, at head i Public Avenue.

cans of Grawford county met in separate County Conventions last Tuesday, and agreed upon a county ticket composed of the purest and ablest men in the two organizations. After the ticket had been settled, a grand ratification meeting was Another Washington resident, of unimheld, which was addressed by Prof. Leo. Miller, of New York, and others. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed. On the

Henry Welsh.
Henry J. Stahle
R. W. Christie.

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W. M. F. Logan.
R. B. Brown.
F. M. Robinson.
J. R. Molten.
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T. H. Stevenson.
John B. Bard.
George W. Miller

same day a union ticket was formed by the Democrats and Liberal Republicans of Venango county. In the evening an immense ratification meeting was addressed by Hon. James H. Hopkins, Democratic candidate for Congressman-at-Large, Hon. Wm. A. Wallace and others. Up in the Northwestern corner of the Commonwealth, hands that were once hostile are being clasped across the bloody chasm in such numbers, that we look for a complete political revolution in counties

CHARLES R. BUCKALEW,

Of Celumbia County.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT,

HON. JAMES THOMPSON.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,

WM. HARTLEY,

Of Bedford County.

FOR CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE,

HON. RICHARD VAUX,

Of Philadelphia.

JAMES II. HOPKINS,

Of Allegheny County.

Of Luzerne County.

HON. HENDRICK B. WRIGHT,

DELEGATES TO THE CONSTITUTION

CONVENTION.

CONVENTION. 1. GEORGE W. WOODWARD, Philadelphia. 2. JEREMIAH S. BLACK, YOR, 7. WILLAM BIOLER, Cleanfield. 4. WILLAM J. BAER, Somerset. 5. WILLAM J. BAER, Somerset. 5. WILLAM J. BAER, Somerset. 6. F. B. GOWEN, Philadelphia. 8. S. H. REYNOLS, LANCAFTER, 9. JAMES ELLE, Schuykill. 10. S.C. T. DODD, Venango. 11. 60. M. DAYLAS, Philadelphia. 12. R. A. LAMBETGON, Dauphia 13. R. A. PURMAN, Greene.

ELECTORS.

SENATORIAL.

EDGAR COWAN, of Westmorleand GEOEGE W. SEINNER, of Fraklin.

REPRESENTATIVE.

Districts.

Clasping Hands

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1. Thomas J. Barger. | 13. D. Lowenberg. Z. Stephen Anderson. | 14. J. M'Knight.

SELDON MARVIN, of Eric. JOHN S. MILLER, of Huntingdon. 11 1018, GROSS FRT, of Philadelphia.

. Stephen And John Moffat.

4: George R. Burrel. 5. [Not agreed upon] 6. Isaiah B. Houpt. 7. Samuel A. Dyer.

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B. Jesse G. Hawkey.
B. H.B. Swarr.
B. Riley.
John Kuncle.
B. F. W. Gunster.

18 A. A. PURMAN, Greene. 14. WM. M. CORBETT, Clarion.

Of Erie County.

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that have been bitterly and steadfastly Radical heretofore. putation and high moral character writes, North and South. • • • • there-from into the hands of Evans within a short time past, to one of the General Grantmust be defeated -his army without security was "the loosene Joint County Convention in Eric. within a short time past, to one of the country must be disbanded and set to work like when I drew and signed the report. No The Democrats and Liberal Republi- on this subject of the drinking habits of other men-hordes of negro slaves he one of the committee, either then or since cans of Erie County held a joint conven- President Grant. The letter is dated at tion last Thursday and nominated a full Cambridge, Mass, and I have been percounty ticket, composed of good and pure mitted to copy from it the facts that are be driven from the South, from the con- pect. men selected from the two parties. The well known to many, to wit: That the tinent, from the civilized earth, and the Democrats assembled in Walther's Hall last appearance of President Grant, in union for which half a million men laid and the Liberal Republicans in the Court connection with the exercises of Harvard down their lives must be restored. Grant House. Committees of conference were University, was such as to excite a generdefeated, the gigantic mumbo-jumboism appointed and a division of the offices al feeling of anxiety and disgust among that now oppresses the South beaten of all parties to end the rule of corruptdown, and we shall breathe the air of ion in Pennsylvania. For years our poli-freedom again, and for this one simple, direct our poli-tics have been a stench in the nostrils of direct our poli-tics have been a stench in the nostrils of direct our polimade on a satisfactory basis. After this all who witnessed it ... He was carefully the Democrats marched in double file to observed by those immediately around Court House, where speeches were made him, and the aspects of his inebriety canand a cordial union took place. The not be mistaken, necessity now pressing upon us, we must do our utmost to elect Horace Greeley, More flagrant and shameless abuses, if An old resident of the city of Baltipresided, and joint committees of fifteen more, Maryland, only a few weeks ago, and save the country from utter ruin." from each organization finally reported a accompanied a party of friends to the ticket which was enthusiastically endors- Presidental mansion, where, on being ad-E General John A. Dix has been ed. Eloquent speeches were made by mitted to an audience with President lately paragraphed by the Radical papers Hon. William A. Galbraith, Hon. Mor- Grant, they found him to be so much as a Democrat who has deserted Greeley; row B. Lowry, Judge Olin and others. under the influence of liquor that they but his Democracy was like himself, very It-was a scene of general rejoicing, a immediately closed the interview and ancient. He has not been a Democrat union which gives promise of victory. withdrew. An officer in the civil service, since the party went out of power. Four Why should not a similar course be vears ago he wrote a virulent letter against now a permanent inhabitant of Washpursued in Susquehanna county? ington, states that during one of his trips Horatio Seymour, and another just like it eight years before, against 'McClellan. on a steamer from New York to the East, What a Picture ! President Grant was known by several when they were Democratic candidates for the Presidency. General Dix was a Ex-Governor Wise, of Virginia, has parties to be excited by strong drink to a been invited to address his friends, the disgusting extent. Should any of these Democrat till the end of Mr. Buchanan's Grantites in New York city, and is in-derstood to have accepted the invitation. It is highly proper that he should do so; but when the hangman of old John Brown appears on the platform to urge the claims of Grant upon the suffrages of Lorent Concert and the indicated a how the suffrages of Lorent Concert and the indicated a how the suffrages of Lorent Concert and the indicated a how the suffrages of Lorent Concert and the indicated a how the suffrages of Lorent Concert and the indicated a how the suffrages of Lorent Concert and the indicated a how the suffrages of Lorent Concert and the indicated a how the suffrages of Lorent Concert and the indicated a how the suffrages of Lorent Concert and the indicated a how the suffrages of Lorent Concert and the indicated a how the suffrages of Lorent Concert and the indicated a how the suffrages of Lorent Concert and the indicated a how the suffrages of Lorent Concert and the indicated a how the suffrages of Lorent Concert and the indicated a how the suffrages of Lorent Concert and the suffrages of Lorent Concert how in the suffrages of Lorent Concert and the suffrages of Lorent Concert how in the suffrages of Lorent Concert and the suffrages of Lorent Concert and the suffrages of Lorent Concert how in the suffrages of Lorent Concert and the suffrages of Lorent Concert how in the suffrages of Lorent Concert and the suffrages of Lorent Concert how in the suffrages of Lorent Concert and the suffrages of Lorent Concert how in the suffrages of Lorent Lorent Concert how in the suffrages of Lorent Lorent Lorent Concert how in the suffrages of Lorent Loren the claims of Grant upon the suffrages of I remain, dear sir, your obedient servant. American flag. the Republicans, he should be accompani-CHARLES WHEELEB DENISON ed by Toombs and Mosby as bottle-hold- Editor and Proprietor of National Harbthat he came during the war, in which and the meeting produces a decidedly that he came during the war, in which and the income provide a detection of the service was merely nominal. He was beneficial effect upon the people in that This county gives Jacobs 280 majority, a Johnson man in Andrew Johnson's portion of Lehigh county. ers, and he assisted by Hartranft, the inger, Washington, D. C. hangman of Mrs Surratt; the company J. T. YAERINGTON, Esq., Carbondale, Pa JUDGE DAVIS OF THE U. S. SU.

along, muttering to himself. The names of all these parties are at command .-

in a state of intoxication. His hat was back to Germany, instead of meddling slouched over his eyes; he had a lighted with matters in which they have no con-

The New York Day Book, which has hitherto favored the policy of putting

that Caldwell's majority will range from M. R. CALDWELL. 1800 to 2500. A few Administration officers

have concocted an Address to the soldiers who fought in the late rebellion, urging them to vote for Gen. Grant and the military ring. Its enlogy of the military President is folsome enough to turn any stomach less strong than that of an ostrich. It says that "if Grant had felt

disposed to exercise his power as a personal governor, he would have done it while and under his command." And this wanton insult to the middiers of America is sent forth to secure their votes ? Had

Gen. Grant, while at the head of the army, taken a single step toward making himself a military dictator, he would never have lived to see Washington, unless it were in chains as a prisoner of the very soldiers he led to victory. Our soldiers did not fight for the glorification of Grant but for the preservation of the Union,

and to represent them as the willing tools of a lucky General who could have furned their arms against the liberties of the country if he had choosen to do so, is

an outrage which every soldies should resent.

The Pittshurg Chromiolo, which sup-

The Ring organs of late have enfor his connection with the Eyans steal. It is assumed and charged that the oncluding paragraphs of the concluding paragraphs of the report of the Erans committee were intended to and actually do exculpate and acquit General Martunet from all acquit General Hartranft from all censure in

We bet a big apple that not one of them years the cry has been, "The democracy will hay these extracts, from Mr. Wallace's are incapable of reform, they ought to Greensburg speech before their renders.

"In expressing our disapprobation of " surely no

which time I have not seen or he

Nailed.

would then be complete. Two notorions hangmen and two bull-wagging rebels would make a combination that would

prove irresistible in its advocacy of Grant the N. Y. Times that Judge Davis "is very frank and nureserved in the express-An important accession to the ion of the opinion that the election of Grant party is just announced. W. M. Greeley would be detrimental to the bu-Tweed, who stole his millions from the siness interests of the country"-the tax-payers of New York, and against Washington Patriot answers: "We are whom suits are now pending at Albany authorized to say explicitly, since the for the recovery of the frauds of his theft, question has thus been raised, that Judge has come out for Grant. He is to give Davis intends to vote for Mr. Greeley, half a million dollars to the Grant cor- and never proposed to rote for Gen. remarks: "It is a matter of principle with half a million dollars to the Grant cor-ruption find, and in return the suits against him at Albany are to be dropped by the Badical Prosecuting Attorney. The Grant organs with just such in-by the Badical Prosecuting Attorney. The Grant organs with just such in-by the Badical Prosecuting Attorney. The Grant organs continue to is going to be elected."

been the most persistent and successful

as in my mind drives to the polls must be ontvoted at has expressed any opinion approving the the North-the carpet-lag thieves must act of the auditor general in this res-

This is what the Press has to say of the rule of the treasury ring :

But what will defeat Hortranft and Allen is the stern resolve of the members

W. Va., Aug. 24.—Greenbrier county official majorities—for the Constitution, 751; for Camden, 451; for Mathews, Attorney-General, 800. New Richn ness to the republican party everywhere, and an aid and comfort to the democracy. township, Summers county, official mujorities-for Constitution, 64; for Jacobs 7. It is thought Summers county has greater frands, were never known than those that have been the rule in Harns-burg and Philadelphia for the last ten of legislation, and the highest offices have to and Camden but Democratic ma-ship, Raleigh county, says: "This town-ship gave majorities against the Constin-tion and Camden, but Democratic ma-been prostituted to the breact more torities in everything also?" Publish been prostituted to the basest personal jorities in everything else." Raleigh ends. This year the corruption seems to township, Raleigh county, gives 107 ma-have reached its climax. The legislature jority for Constitution.

publicans of Lehigh county held a meet-ocrats concede Jacobs election by 5,000 or 6,000 majority. The fate of the Conconnties heard from there is a majority Speeches were delivered by Hon. James against the Constitution of about 1,000. H. Hopkins, E. H. Rauch, John Camp- This will more likely be reduced than in-This was the nearest to any shooting bell, Hon. John D. Shiles and B. L. Smyth, creased by the territory yet to be heard the meeting produces a decidedly from. This judicial circuit re-elected bis service was merely nominal. He was

Tharrison Allen, the Grant candi-ity for ratification, and elects a Republi-PREME COURT -- It having been stated by office-secker in the United States, having date for auditor general, is a resident of can Sheriff and Clerk of the Circuit been in office nearly all his life, and now Warren county. C. W. Ellis, a promin-in his seventy-fifth year he is nominated for Governor of New York. It was un-expected, as the party preferred Senator Robertson, who was, however, crimoled legislature in massing a nine hill. The Robertson, who was, however, crippled legislature in passing a pipe bill. The ed. by an assault in the New York Times, bill was not pased, but Allen pocketed by an assault in the New York Times, but was not pased, but find the statement is not attorney of the Delewate, Lackawanna the \$2,000. Mr. Ellis' statement is not attorney of the Delewate, Lackawanna and Western milroad, has declared for and Western Brown. Four years ago he Greeley and Brown. Four years ago he find the statement is not attorney of the Delewate in the statement

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him. During this whole period of time from twenty-one counties give Jacobs 3,800 majority, and 2,800 majority, against the new Constitution. It will be several I was present and introduced strangers to him, and his time was constantly employ-ed in interchangeing the civilities usual days before the official vote can be given. PARKEKSBURG, W. Va. Aug. 24.—A special dispatch to the *Chronicle* says:— The indications at **P** r. x. to-day, are that Jacobs has carried the State by a small covered it and it could never have been represented, hundreds of our best citizens had the best of opportunities to have dis-covered it, and it could never have been majority. Parkersburg gives 107 majority | covered 15, and 15 could never have been for the Constitution. GREENBRIER, White Salpher Springs,

the sole one to discover it. In all my in-tercourse with Governor Brown I have never seen him intoxicated, nor have I ever seen him drink one drop of spiritu-ons liquors-not so much as a glass of nond JAMES E. ENGLISH. wine. NEW HAVES, August 10, 1872.

CARD FROM CAPTAIN PECK TO THE EDITOR OF THE REGISTER : My attention has been called to a paragraph in the newspaper to the effect that Gov ernor Brown, in his recent visit to Ner Haven, left the New Haven house to come to the steamer Continental in a state o intoxication on that evening. I received

Governor Brown on board the steamer, have reached its climar. The legislature was deaf to every appeal to reform our local government, to give us honest elec-tions, or even to be circumspect in its conduct. The hour of reckoning has come. Generation with him, when the influence of liquor. Come increased than diminished by the twenty-to here and the least under the here the day of the here the steamer, support of the light of the light of the light of the light of the support of here the light of the light of the here the steamer, support of the light of the support of the light of the support of the light of the light

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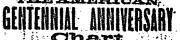
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