

THE SWEETWATER ENTERPRISE.

OUR LIBERTIES WE PRIZE, AND OUR RIGHTS WE WILL MAINTAIN.

VOL. V.

SWEETWATER, TENN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1872.

NO. 39

THE ENTERPRISE.
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY,
BY C. B. WOODWARD,
At Two Dollars a Year,
Payable in Advance.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.
1 square, 10 lines or less, one insertion, .31 50
For each subsequent insertion, .50
The rates, for three months and upwards, will
be found in the following table:

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ATKIN HOUSE,
KNOXVILLE, TENN.,
JAMES BELL, PROP'R.
SERVANTS WITHIN A FEW STRAITS OF THE DEPOT
A new and elegant First class Hotel, well furnished,
and having every comfort and conveni-
ence.

SUFFICIENT TIME FOR
Passengers on the Train East & West to go
Dinner. oct17

THE BATTLE HOUSE
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.
I HAVE leased the Hotel lately known as the
Shaw House, and will henceforth conduct
it on the most approved style.
It is patronized by the public generally, and
of my old friends particularly, who have stood by
me so truly in the past, I respectfully solicit
I promise them a cordial reception and a com-
fortable home at the Battle House.

It will be seen from the above that I have
leased the Shaw House to General. I have
retiring from the position which I have occupied
for several years in this city, I desire to tender
my thanks and kind wishes to old friends, and
to earnestly request a continuation of their patron-
age to my successor, as one who will make
their stay with him comfortable in every re-
spect. J. E. STACEY.

T. E. H. McCORMICK,
ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR,
Madisonville, Tenn.

**WILL PRACTICE IN ROANE, MONROE,
LOUDON and adjoining counties. Prompt
attention given to the collection of all claims,
and the prosecution of suits either in Circuit or
Chancery Courts. feb19-17**

STEPHENS, FLYNN & CO.,
General Commission Merchants,
Forsyth Street,
Atlanta, Georgia.
Consignments Solicited and returns promptly
made. feb19-17

FRANK BOGART, M.D.
SWEETWATER, TENN.,
WILL devote his entire attention to
the practice of medicine in the various
departments. feb19-17

W. L. HARBISON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
AND
SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY,
Sweetwater, Tenn.

**WILL PRACTICE IN THE COUNTIES OF MONROE,
ROANE, McMILLAN, MEigs, Rhea,
Bradley and Polk, and in the U. S. Court and
Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tenn.
dec11-17-17**

N. I. MAYES,
DENTIST,
Sweetwater, Tennessee.

DR. DEYOTES his entire attention to the
practice of dentistry.
He guarantees satisfaction, and charges to suit
the dull sense. feb19-17

Goddard & Mayes,
REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
Sweetwater, Tennessee.

**WILL sell, lease, rent, etc., Real Estate of all
kinds. Those wanting to sell or buy are
requested to come and see us. No sale, no
charge. Goddard & Mayes.
feb19-17**

M. N. MCKINNEY,
WITH
MORGAN, THOMAS & CO.,
Wholesale Dealers in
Ribbons, White Goods and Notions,
No. 2, City Hotel Block,
NASHVILLE, TENN.

**Irby Morgan, J. W. Thomas,
W. C. Dibwell, J. L. Thomas,
P. M. Goodall. Jan20-20**

JOHN T. COLE
THOMAS M. JACKSON.
COX, JACKSON, & CO.,
GENERAL

Commission Merchants,
308 Broad St., Augusta, Ga.
Special attention given to the sale of Produce,
and liberal advances made on consignments
in Store, or on Bill of Lading.
References: Wm. E. Jackson, Pres't National
Bank of Augusta and Augusta First
Nat'l Bank & Co. Jan1-17.

JOHN W. HOPE
HOPE & MILLER,
Watchmakers and Jewelers

DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silver Plated Ware
We respectfully call the attention of the citi-
zens of East Tennessee to our splendid
Stock of
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry,
Table Cutlery of the Finest Quality,
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry &c., Repaired on short
Notice on the most reasonable terms.
All work done by Experienced Workmen
and Warranted.

Don't fail to call and see us when you visit the
city.
HOPE & MILLER,
GAY STREET, NEXT DOOR ABOVE THE ENTRANCE TO
BAPTIST Church,
Knoxville, Tennessee.
feb19-17

F. BOGART. N. I. MAYES

BOGART & MAYES,
Druggists and Booksellers
SWEETWATER, TENN.

WE HAVE JUST REPLENISHED OUR
Stock of Goods, and have now for sale
cheap for Cash,

A NICE ASSORTMENT OF
PURE DRUGS,

**MEDICINES,
DYE STUFFS,
PAINTS,
OILS,
TOBACCO
AND SEGRS,
ALL KINDS OF**

Fancy Toilet Articles,

**Highly perfumed Soaps,
HAIR OILS,
HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS,
&c., &c.**

Also, an assortment of

BOOKS & STATIONERY

Consisting of all kinds of School,
Literary and Miscellaneous.

**FINE FRENCH PAPER AND EN-
VELOPES.**

Visiting Cards,
Tom Thumb Note Paper,
Initial Paper and Envelopes.

**PICTURES OF ALL KINDS AND
SIZES, AND PICTURE FRAMES
TO SUIT ALL.**

**PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS,
&c., &c.,**

And, in fact, almost everything that is
sold in a Drug and Book Store.
We can, we think, offer inducements to
buy goods from us. Give us a trial and
test our prices.
Any Book, or other article in our line,
ordered we can furnish in 24 hours.
BOGART & MAYES.
Jan1-17

SIXTY-FIVE FIRST PRIZE MEDALS AWARDED

**THE GREAT
SOUTHERN PIANO
MANUFACTORY.**

Wm. KNABE & CO.,
Manufacturers of
GRAND SQUARE & UPRIGHT
Piano Fortes,
BALTIMORE, Md.

These Instruments have been before the public
nearly thirty years, and upon their excel-
lence alone attained and unparalelled pre-
eminence, which procures them unexampled
in TONE,
TOUCH,
WORKMANSHIP
AND DURABILITY.

All our Square Pianos have our New Im-
proved OVERSTRUNG SCALES and the SQUARE
TRIPLE.

We would call special attention to our late
Patented Improvements in Grand Pianos and
Square Grands, found in no other Piano, which
bring the Piano nearer Perfection than has yet
been attained.

EVERY PIANO FULLY WARRANTED FOR FIVE YEARS.
We are by special arrangement enabled to
furnish Parlor Organs and Melodions of the
most celebrated makers, Wholesale and Retail
at lowest Factory Prices.
Illustrated Catalogues and Price Lists prompt-
ly furnished on application to
WM. KNABE & CO., Baltimore, Md.,
or any of our regular established agencies.
oct25-17

Western and Atlantic Railroad.

Change of Schedule.
ATLANTA, Ga., June 30th, 1872.

On and after this date:

WESTERN EXPRESS.
Connecting for New York and the West.
Leaves Atlanta..... 10.00 P. M.
Arrives Dalton..... 3.00 A. M.
Chattanooga..... 5.00 A. M.

DAY PASSENGER TRAIN.
To the North and West, carrying Pullman Palace
Car to Louisville.
Leaves Atlanta..... 8.30 A. M.
Arrives Dalton..... 1.30 P. M.
Chattanooga..... 3.50 P. M.

LIGHTNING EXPRESS.
Passengers leaving Atlanta by this Train arrive in
New York the second afternoon at 4:45 P. M.
14 hours and 35 minutes earlier than Passen-
gers leaving by Augusta the same evening.
Leaves Atlanta..... 5.00 A. M.
Arrives at Dalton..... 10.00 P. M.

SOUTHERN EXPRESS.
Carrying through Palace Car from Louisville,
North and West.
Leaves Chattanooga..... 4.45 P. M.
Arrives Atlanta..... 12.20 A. M.

DAY PASSENGER TRAIN.
From the North and West.
Leaves Chattanooga..... 5.50 A. M.
Arrives at Atlanta..... 1.10 P. M.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN.
Leaves Dalton..... 12.45 A. M.
Arrives Atlanta..... 9.30 A. M.
JOSEPH E. BROWN, President.

Letter-Heads
Neatly printed at the Enterprise Office

THE ENTERPRISE.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1872.

Face the Music.

Face the music, though the world should
Turn against you in its might,
Waver not, be not a coward,
Dare to think and do what's right.

If reverses come, and sorrow
Overtake you on your way,
Face the music, and the morrow
Will dawn brighter than to-day.

When a storm is breaking o'er you,
Or an avalanche sweeps down,
And your life seems dark before you,
And the world appears to frown.

And all friends prove false and leave you,
Even the friends you most do love,
And your fondest hopes deceive you,
Face the music—look above.

Face the music, though the rattle
Of the cannon far you send,
Bully enter life's long battle,
God your guide and Heaven your friend.

Face the music in life's morning,
Face it in the noon-time bright;
Face it in the twilight gloaming,
Face it in the solemn night.

At all times and in all seasons,
Wherever you may be,
Let no foe nor favor blind you,
Face the music and be free.

Congressional Nominations.

The Democratic Congressional Con-
vention of the First District, assembled
at Morristown on Thursday last, to nomi-
nate a candidate for Congress.

After a number of ballots were had
and considerable feeling manifested,
Hon. W. B. Carter, of Carter county,
was nominated by a vote of seventy-one
to thirty-one.

The nomination was made
unanimous and the Convention
adjourned amid great enthusiasm, the
different aspirants heartily endorsing
the nomination.

The Third District Congressional
Convention, met at Cleveland on the
same day, according to the call of the
District Executive Committee. There
was a full attendance from every part
of the District.

The majority rule was adopted.
On the sixteenth ballot, Chancellor
D. H. Key was nominated, receiving
seventy-two votes, there being one hun-
dred and thirty-two cast.

Conquer Your Troubles.

A great many men, whatever may be
their experiences in life, are accustomed
to complain of the usage they have re-
ceived in the world. They fill the ears
of those who have the misfortune to be
their friends, with lamentations respect-
ing their own troubles. But there is no
man that is not born into a world of
trouble; and no man has ever attained
to anything like the full stature of man-
hood, who has not been ground, as it
were to powder, by the hardships which
he has encountered in life. This is a
world in which men are made, not by
velvet, but by stone and iron handling.
Therefore, do not grumble; but conquer
your trouble.

Trust Children.

Never accuse a child of a fault unless
you are certain he committed it. Chil-
dren should not be treated with suspi-
cion. We should act toward them in
this matter as we feel we ought to act
toward others, only with greater tend-
erness—not less, as is usually done, that
is, unless you are sure a child is telling
a lie, and can prove it, do not show the
smallest hesitation in believing what he
says. Far better that you should be
deceived, than run the risk of showing
a truthful child that you do not trust
him. Your simple trust may make a
lying child truthful. Your doubt of his
truthfulness may make a truthful
child a liar.

Peripetetic Cabinet.

There was a "roll call" of President
and Cabinet as Washington, the other
day, with the following result:
"U. S. Grant"—Gone on a frolic to
Long Branch.
"Mr. Boutwell, Secretary of the Treasury"
—Gone to North Carolina to elec-
tioneer.
"Mr. Robeson, Secretary of the Navy"
—Gone to Maine to electioneer.
"Mr. Delano, Secretary of Interior"
—Gone to North Carolina to electioneer.
So it went through the whole list,
there simply being no government at
Washington at all. It is simply shame-
ful and outrageous.

Kansas.

A letter from Johnson county, Kansas
says: "You may set down Kansas for
Greely and Brown, notwithstanding I
see it counted the other way. Our coun-
ty gave Grant a majority of 750, and
we are now 39 ahead, on the count, with
nearly half the balance of the Radicals
on the fence. Republicans are turning
over every day for Greely and Brown.
Grant and Pomeroy are most too much
for one dose."

Mexico.

The death of Juarez seems to be the
signal for a cessation of the troubles in
Mexico, and the exhibition of a better
state of feeling. A late date from Matamoras
states that general amnesty, em-
bracing all engaged in the recent revolu-
tion, restoring them to their civil and
political rights, has been proclaimed.
Congress has also ordered a general
election for President of the Republic to
occur shortly.

Not a single Democratic paper in Del-
aware, Rhode Island, New Jersey, New
Hampshire, Maryland or Vermont re-
fuses to support Greely.

Reminiscences of Daniel Webster.

In 1840, when the old Union line
of steamers of Philadelphia was in its glory,
Hon. Daniel Webster reached Baltimore
on his way North, and it becoming
known that he would take the Union
line, which departed from the foot of
South street, a large crowd of persons
assembled on the dock. The great
Massachusetts representative went on
board the steamer Constitution, then
commanded by the late Capt. Claytor,
and it being Sunday afternoon, no one
expected a speech from Mr. Webster,
but the thoughtless crowd were ventu-
rous in its calls. The great man of
the age appeared on the upper deck and
commenced a speech that thrilled all
hearts by simply saying, "My country-
men, there were no Sullivans in Revolu-
tionary times." In after years, on the
close of a session of Congress, Mr. Web-
ster accepted an invitation to visit Mr.
Cameron at his home in Pennsylvania.
On reaching Baltimore, William T. Wal-
ters, Esq., then acting president of the
old Susquehanna railroad, (now the
great Northern Central,) had provided a
special car, and with others, accompan-
ied Mr. Webster to Pennsylvania. Be-
fore reaching York dispatches came
over the wires that thousands of people
were at the depot, and when Mr. Wal-
ters informed the statesman of the great
assemblage, he said he regretted the
fact, as he was unable to make a speech.
Finally the train reached the borough of
York, where at the depot people were
congregated in multitudes. Loud cheers
went up for Webster, and he was at last
induced to appear on the platform. As
soon as order was restored, Mr. Web-
ster stretched out his arms and said:
"Men of York, in your borough lie the
remains of two of the most illustrious
signers of the Declaration of Independ-
ence—Webster and Livingston." Mr.
Webster went on electrifying the crowd,
speaking until the progress of the train
made his eloquence inaudible. It is also
recorded that when Pakenham was
British minister at Washington, at a
dinner party, both Webster and
Clay being there, the British minister
was asked the difference between the
two men when he promptly replied, that
he knew but of one—Clay kissed all the
women he met in the street, while Web-
ster never kissed them except in the
house.

Your First Sweetheart.

You can never altogether forget her.
She was so very young and innocent
and pretty. She had such a way of
looking at you over her hymn-book in
church. She alone of all the world did
not think you a boy of eighteen, and
wondered at your size and learning, and
your faint foreshadowing of a sandy
moustache, and believed you every inch
a man. When at those stupid evening
parties, where boys and girls who should
have been eating suppers of bread and
milk, and gone to sleep hours before,
waited and flirted and made themselves
sick over oysters and champagne, you
were favored with a glance of her eye
or a whisper of her lip, you ascended to
the seventh heaven immediately. When
once, upon a certain memorable eye,
she looked at the druggist's clerk,
and never even looked at you, how mis-
erable you were. It is funny to think
of it now, but it was not funny then,
for you were awfully in earnest.

Once at a picnic she wore a white
dress, and had roses twined in her black
hair, and she looked so much like a
bride that you fairly trembled; some-
times you thought in just such snowy
costume, with just such blossoms in her
hair, she might stand beside the altar,
and you, most blessed of all mortals,
might place a golden ring upon her fin-
ger; and when you were left alone with
her for a moment, some of your many
thoughts were sure to form themselves
in words, and though she blushed
and ran away, and would not let you
kiss her, she did not seem to be angry.
And then when you were parted some-
how for a little time, and when you met
again she was walking with a gentleman,
a large, full grown, whiskered man of
twenty-eight or thirty, and had neither
word or smile for you, and some well-
meaning gossip informed you shortly
after that she was engaged to the tall
gentleman with black whiskers, and
that it was a splendid match. It was
terrible news to you then, and sent you
off to some great city, far from your na-
tive place, where, after a good deal of
yearning and many resolutions to
die and haunt her, you recovered your
equanimity, and began to make money,
and to call love stuff and nonsense.

You have a rich wife of your own
now, and grown-up children, yet, even
two or three toddling grandchildren
about your hearth; your hair is gray,
and you lock your heart up in the fire-
proof safe at your banking-house when
you go home at night, and you thought
you had forgotten that little episode of
your nineteenth year, until the other day
when you read of her death in the pa-
pers. You know she was a stout lady,
who wore glasses, and had died older
than she was in that olden time, but
your heart went back and you saw her
smiling and blushing with her cold
black hair above her face, and yourself
a boy again, dreaming of wedding-
rings and you laid your old gray
head upon your office desk and wept
for the memory of your first sweetheart.

Perhaps I May and Perhaps I May Not.

The life of D. Raffles, of London, has
been the following: A young lady, the daughter
of the owner of the house, was ad-
dressed by a man who, though agreeable
to her, was disliked by her father. Of
course he would not consent to their
union, and she determined to elope. The
night was fixed, the hour came, and he
placed the ladder in the window, and in
a few minutes she was in his arms. They
mounted double horse, and were soon at
some distance from the house. After
awhile, the lady broke silence by saying,
"Well, you see what proof I have given
you of my affections; I hope you will
make me a good husband." He was a
silly fellow, and gruffly answered, "Per-
haps I may, and perhaps I may not."
She made no reply, but after a silence of
some minutes, she suddenly exclaimed,
"Oh, what shall I do? I have left my
money behind me in my room." Then
he said, "We must go back and fetch it."
They were soon at the house, the lady
was again raised, the lady remounted,
while the ill-natured lover waited below.
But she delayed to come, and so he gen-
tly called, "Are you coming?" She
looked out of the window and said, "Per-
haps I may, and perhaps I may not,"
and then shut the window down, and
left him to return upon the double horse
alone.

A Word About Proof Reading.

Every column of a newspaper contains
from ten to twenty thousand distinct
pieces of metal, according to the size of
the paper and type. The displacement
of a single one makes an error. Is it
any wonder that errors occur? In large
offices professional proof readers are
kept, whose practiced eyes passing twice
over every line of proof, detect most of
the errors, a boy is also kept for the
same purpose at the same time reading
the copy aloud. Still mistakes are fre-
quently occurring, after coming from
such hands, and probably no newspaper
or book ever yet published without
errors that might be detected by the
merest novice. In book printing it is
estimated that proof reading costs half
as much as composition. In country
offices the editor generally has to be his
own foreman, printer, book-keeper and
almost everything else, and if the same
care had to be exercised that is deemed
indispensable on the best city sheets,
the country newspaper could not be
published at all, because of the expense.
—Printing Gazette.

A Short Sermon.

Here is a bit of philosophy worth
reading. It is an exposure of a very
common delusion. It is a good render-
ing of an old idea:
"Two things ought to be strongly im-
pressed upon young people of our coun-
try. The insecurity of riches, even when
acquired, and their unsatisfying charac-
ter. There is no fallacy so universally
cherished as the notion that wealth is
surely a means of happiness. The care
of a large property is one of the most
burdensome of earth's trusts. The only
material good that comes from any
estate is to be made out of a moderate
income far more easily than a large one,
and with fewer attendant disadvantages.
Few thoughtful men would undergo the
entire stewardship of a large estate on a
positive bargain that they should receive
no more for taking care of it than or-
dinarily falls into the lap of the owner.
The scramble after wealth is due to a
wrong estimate of good when it is gain-
ed."

Calumny.

Take a great, illustrious revenge on
your calumniators, by seeking to do bet-
ter; constrain them to silence by your
excellence. It is the true road to tri-
umph. If you take the other—if you
plead your cause, justify yourself, or
make reprisals—you open for yourself
a store of woes, and you lose the tran-
quillity which you require for your work,
and the time in disputing which should
have been consecrated to labor.

Vance.

The Vance elected to Congress from
North Carolina is not ex-Gov. Zebulon
Vance, but his brother, R. B. Vance. It
is probable that the ex-Governor will be
elected United States Senator in the
place of Pool, Radical. His disabilities
having been removed.

North Carolina, in the August State
election of 1868, went booming for Grant
by 19,000 majority, but now the Grant-
ites are firing guns over less than 1,500.
Their ratio of loss in North Carolina
will be fatal to Grant in the general
election.

Newspaper Patrons.

One thing we have noticed from the
time we entered upon our apprentice-
ship, 48 years ago the 10th day of this
month, that Providence generally smiles
benignantly and prosperously upon
the man who keeps himself square on
the printer's books. You take the sub-
scription list of any paper where the ad-
vance system is not religiously adhered
to, call out the names of those who pay
promptly, then visit their habitations
and in nine cases out of ten you will
find them in the enjoyment of all the
ordinary comforts of life—pleasant and
contented households—the husband kind
and industrious, the wife happy and af-
fectionate, children sprightly and well-
behaved at home and abroad, sleek cat-
tle grazing in the green pastures and
good stock feeding in the stalls, thrifty
fruit and shade trees around, flowers
blooming in the garden and about the
yards and an air of neatness, comfort
and substance without and within. Now
take that other class of patrons—those
who never pay at all, or have to be "ding-
donged out of it" at the end of third
year, or what is still worse, the news-
paper sponge who is not able to pay for a
paper, but ever ready to borrow from
his neighbor—ten to one, you will find
a majority of those always afflicted with
"short crops," always "hard run," always
"out of kilter," axes, ploughs and hoes
eternally dull, horses that look like the
genius of famine, cattle miserably related
to Pharaoh's lean kine and too poor to
withstand leaning up against the rickety
fence, gates off the hinges, doors half
hung, windows guillotine of glass, not a
fruit or shade tree in sight, rank James-
town weeds blooming round the doors-
ills, and, instead of luxuriant meadows
and perennial pastures, sassafras and
briar bushes growing in the fence-rows
and broken places, the hill-sides furrowed
with gullies, and bunches of tall sedge
waving mournfully in the wind all over
the farm. And worse than all, a morose
and unhappy husband, a discontented
and ill-natured wife, and disobedient,
intractable children.

The reader may think this is a fancy
sketch; but it isn't by a good deal. There
is more truth than poetry in it.—Athens
Post.

**The Seed that Bore the Ku-Klux
Fruit in South Carolina.**

From Forsyth's Press.
The first and guiltiest of the seceding
States, South Carolina has been the
most unfortunate and worst punished
of them all; but the punishment has
been greater than she deserved. Since
the war closed and the military govern-
ment was superseded by the civil au-
thority, she has been at the mercy of a
more rapacious gang of thieves than the
Tammany of Tweed. A corrupt ring,
consisting of a majority of the legisla-
ture, the state treasurer and governor,
have wastefully wasted and appropriated
the revenues of the State, and while its
people of all classes are to-day the most
impoverished in the country, these men
are among the wealthiest. The extent
of their stealing reaches millions of dol-
lars and covers a period of many years.
The most cruel feature of the whole un-
fortunate affair is that the tax-payers
have no redress. The colored people are
in a great majority and completely un-
der the control of these rascals. Their
votes perpetuate this infamous rule, and
have embittered thousands of white men
in the State disposed to be fair to col-
ored men. The consequence has been the
Ku-Klux.

A Terrible Fall.

The Chattanooga Herald contains the
following account of a frightful accident
which took place in that city on Sat-
urday morning last, in which a horse and
delivery wagon belonging to Mitchell &
Stone, grocers, were precipitated over a
bluff into the river:
On Saturday morning the boy in
charge went down Spring street on his
usual rounds, but having in a new horse,
the animal balked. He turned from
Spring to Second. Here the horse balked
again. The street at this point is very
narrow, there being just room enough
for a vehicle to pass between an adjoin-
ing garden fence and the bluff, which
juts out 125 feet above the river level.
The horse, when he stopped, commenced
backing, and at once started the wagon
down a steep slope which precedes the
final descent. The weight of the wagon
drew the horse after it and both went
headlong to the bottom. The driver at
first appeared panic-stricken and un-
conscious of his danger, but, upon some-
one crying out to him, roused up and
leaped out in time to escape a horrible
death. After rolling down the slope the
horse and wagon had a clear fall of
seventy-five feet or more, striking a bed
of rocks at the bottom of the river, which
owing to the low stage of the river were
clear of water. The horse was killed in-
stantly and the wagon shattered to frag-
ments, mixed in with water-melons,
peaches, apples, flour and groceries in
general. The driver ran around to the
bottom of the bluff as soon as possible,
but found that the animal was dead,
without ever having stirred from the
place where he had fallen.

**Our friends in Vermont declare that
the Greely movement is good for 25
per cent. of the republican vote, and will
show it in the September election. This
estimate put in figures, should give:
Grant, 31,761; Greely, 21,943. But,
if September is expected to show such
a result, may we not hope for a Greely
majority in November?**

Charles Robinson, the