MR. CHAIRMAN AND CITIZENS OF ST. LOUIS:

No. CHAIRMAN AND CITIZENS OF ST. LOUIS:
For this great welcome I give you hearty
thanks. You evidently mean business tonight and so do I. [Appliause.] And therefore without waste of introduction let me get
at the work of the hour. When on the floor of
the recent bemocratic Convention at Cincinnatt, a distinguished soldier of the late Conreleasey prophessed and promised that the
candidates of the Democratic party should receive the sulid list Electoral votes of the solid
South, he intered that which was at once a
challenge and a threat. It was a threat
sgainst the industrial interests of the country.
For the land is at peace. Crops are good.
Wages are paid in good money. A wise protective system has developed our industries.
Eve y forge is affame and every factory is
humming, and when he said that the South
would vote to change all this, it was a threat
against the welfare of every man who works
in all the land. [Applause.] It was more, Mr.
Chairman; it was a challenge. Now I know
that he was not afraid of us and I think by the
time he has discested the election returns of
Indiana and Ohio [applause] he will be equally
certain that we are not afraid of him. The
solid South has borne every fruit but one that
it could have borne. It might have borne the
cowardity fruit of National surrender. It did
not. The only other fruit it could have borne
was the solid North, and that hangs fullfruited on every fruit-tree in your neighboring States. I am gind that the issue has come.
I am glad that the solid South died at sunset
last night [applause], for I am looking forward to what is better than solid North, better than solid south—

THE SOLID NATION. MR. CHAIRMAN AND CITIZENS OF ST. LOUIS

THE SOLID NATION. Lond applause.] I know that there remains work to be done. We have some of it in New York, and you have some of it in St. Louis. We shall give to Garfield the thirty five Electoral votes of New York. [Applause.] Do you see to it that St. Louis sends three Republish Company. toral votes of New York. (Applianse.) Do you see to it that St. Louis sends three Republican Congressmen to sustain them.

Gentlemen, I hope that no Democratic friend will think that I intend anything discourteous when I irasity say this: Missourineeds the Republican party just as much as the Republican party just as much as the Republican party needs Missouri. (Applianse.) Missouri needs an honest currency. You are a State of labor. Your fields are as tertile as any that the sun shines on in his going across this imperial republic. Your hills are rich with iron, with lead and with sine. Your agricul ural products of corn, tobacco, hemp and wheat; your industrial possibilities require that Missouri should have the best kind of dollars and the best kind of financial system that it is possible for an intelligent Government to give to this country. This kind of currency you have to-day. You owe it not to the Democratic party. There has not been an hour since the war began in 1861 that the bemocratic party lias not done everything it could do to debase the currency, to cripple the finances, to interfere with exchanges, and so to

changes, and so to

CRIFTLE, EMBARRASS AND INTERPERE

With the financial, the industrial and the mercantile growth of this State of Missouri. Have
I put it too strongly? [A voice—No.]

When in time of war our gold and silver had
been spent and we were compelled to literality coin the credit of the Nation, Missouri
Democrats and Northern Democrats, the entire land over, argued that the greenback
issue was unconstitutional, and threatened
that if issued it would certainly be repudiated;
didn't they? [Voices—Yes.] If any Democrat thinks to the contrary let him speak
frankly out. When we attempted to make a
market for the National bonds, by requiring
that security for the National banks. You
men know what the old system of State banks
was; you know that if you took Missouri
money into Arkansus it was at a discount;
that if you carried Arkansus money into Illinois it was at a discount; if you took lilinois
money into Indiana it was at a discount; and
all the way from 3 to 20 cents on every dollar
that labor saraed was lost because under the
old State bank system there was no real security for the paper money that you had in
your pocket. To day the National system
gives you bills that when offered to you you
never think of asking in what State they were
lessed. Hank bills issued in Oregon, in Maine,
in Florida, in Louislama, in New York, or in
Missouri are cach equally good, and no working man to day loses one dime on the paper
money that is paid him, for that paper money
whether it be greenback or National bank
bill, is

REDEEMABLE IN GOLD CRIPPLE, EMBARRASS AND INTERPERE REDEEMABLE IN GOLD

redeemable in gold, not merely in this land of ours—it is literally a gold certificate wherever commerce goes in all its dealings [applause]—in all its dealings round the civilized globe; and yet the same Democracy that opposed the issue of the greenback in war, that would rather have seen the Nation die under the danger of rebellion than issue the greenback with which to pay soldiers and with which to buy supplies, that same Democratic party with it fought the organization of the National banks in 1888, practically pleaded for the repudiation of the National debt, and when, on the ith of March, 1869, our Republican President had come into power, when the at to strengthen the public credit was introduced, almost the entire Democratic party in both Houses of Congress went upon the record as opposed to the payment of the National debt in coin. More than that; when in 1870 we tried to refund the National debt so that we might pay only four per cent, interest, or four and a half, rather, in place of six, this Democratic party opposed the funding scheme. Why, even sed distinguished a hardmoney man as Senator Bayard, of Delaware—and if any Democrat be hard money, Senator Rayard surely is—even so distinguished a man as Senator Bayard, moved an amendment to the Refunding act of 1870 wiping out the National banks and returning to the old State bank system. Then, again in 1875, when our industries were locked in this death grapple with inflation, the Democratic party here in Missouri, ever in Illinois, over in Indiana, over in Ohlo, stood on the side of the Greenback heresy, and we were compelled, in order to maintain the credit of the Government, to

I go one step further. A State so peopled, a State with such resources, a State with such wondrous possibilities lying before it, needs a wise and efficient tariff system that shall protect the labor and industry of the State of Missouri. [Cheers.] Where stands the Democratic party on this? Its National platform asks for a tariff for revenue only. Now, there must be Democrats in this audience, and I hope there are, for I have not come to call the righteous but sinners to repentence. [Laugh ter and applause.] I want any Democrat, whether he be workingman or capitalist, to ask himself honestly this question. Is the Democratic party as reliable on the tariff question as the Republican party? [Criss, "No! No!"] You Democrats say that you are for a tariff for revenue only. We Republicans say that we believe in such adjustment of the

eve in such adjustment of the to every kind of American industry. [Ap-

were in the city of St. Louis 3,187 manufactur-ing establishments; those establishments used a capital of \$29,034,20. In ten years, during the war, under the operation of our present tariff system, those manufactories grew in number to 11,871, and in that year, of

MANUFACTURES HAVE ALMOST DOUBLED, so that to-day nearly \$150,000 000 are invested in the industries of the City of St. Louis, [Loud applause.] If with Democracy trying to tear them down and strangle them, with Republicanism trying to uphold them, this much has been accomplished, I say to you again that Missouri needs the policy of the Republican party far more than 1 the great Union which has large and practical interests in a wise and efficient system of laternal improvements, that State is Missouri and that city is 5t. Louis. [Cheers.]

My dear brother Democrat, you tell me that mossback and Missouri Democrat, you tell me that mossback and Missouri Democrat, you tell me that would rather live in the shadow of the tombetones of he past than come out into the amilight and the cornidelds of to-day or have any hope of existence in to morrow. My dear suffering brother Democrat (laughter) your party which never changes, adopted, in 1856, this platform: "Resolved, That the Constitution does not confer upon the General Government the power to commence and carry on a general system of internal improvements." Will some 8t. Louis Democrat tell ms how the MANUFACTURES HAVE ALMOST DOUBLED.

Mississippi is to be deepened? How its banks are to be invest? How the jettles are to be maintained? How this great system of inter-State communication by water is ever to be developed unless the Federal Government takes hold of the duty? My dear hrother Democrats, while you were rolling that platform of 1826 as a sweet morsel under your tongue, a Republican Congress passed the bill that provided for the lettles. [Loud applianse,] A Republican Tresident, tien, Grant, enchansaste and long-continued cheers, staned it, Gentlemen, in recognition of the entqueiastic wilcome you give to him who was my candidate at Chicago (renewed cheers), and with the consent of the sannedrim on the stage, I admit you all to homorary membership in the ancient and staiwart order of 306. [Loud cheers and renewed cries of "Grant Gamt".

I was saying that it was a Republican Congress that provided the means, and a Republican President who signed the bill. I congress that provided the means, and a Republican President who signed the bill. I congress that provided the means, and a Republican President who signed the bill. I congress that provided the means, and a Republican President who signed the bill. I congress that provides that it was a St. Louis engineer who made the jettles possible and open to the largest ships. [Cheers.] Were this system jet to the states; if Arkansas should levee the river—junghter]—why, of course, as Democrats don't think that the General Government can do it, and from the election returns of 1878 there are no Republicans and deepens and levees above; if Missouri—where there are Republicans—should happen to allow the levee to be unrepaired after a crevasse, Arkansas would lose a great amount of money she had invested in the undertaking. [Laughter,] There is no thoughtful man but knows that intelligent

intelligent

System which reaches with the arm of the Ohio up to the nail factories of Wheeling and forges of Pittsburgh; which reaches through the Wabash, away up late the heart of Indiana, which reaches through the Upper Mississippi, far up to the falls of Minneapolls; which reaches through the Upper Mississippi, far up to the isls of Minneapolls; which reaches through the Missouri, up a grander reach than even the Amazon travels over; far up to the wondrous wheat-fields and great unineral deposits of the mighty Northwest; which then sweeps downward bearing the product of eighteen States and Territories, learning the productions of at least a quarter of our entire population, in an area which this last year grew four thousand million bushels of the cereals—this great river system can only be improved by the Federal Government, [Applause.] That improvement can only be mintained by the Federal Government, while dear General Hancock [Inughter, applause and hisses)—that is right, always cheer a good soldier, even when found in bind company, and by degent treatment hope to wean him once more from the error of his ways; while the Democratic party stood in its platform as silent as the grave, Gen. Garfield (prolonged cheers), Gen. Garfield in his letter of acceptance said frankly, squarely, without a word of reserve or equivoration, "I favor the improvement of the Mississippi River," (Cheers,) So I say to you again, Missouri needs the Republican party needs Missouri.

You may think it strange that a New Yorker, from that distant city by the sea, speake thus frankly and freely with regard to this question. I believe that the IMPROVEMENT OF THIS GREAT RIVER

ONLY SURE CORRECTIVE
against combined railway systems lies in providing such open and free water communication that when railwords pool their freight,
that from a barge man down to a flatboat every man who will carry the farmer's corn for
less price on the river should have an open
river, and so bring [cheers] and so hold the
railways under the power of the people by
the wise, complete, effective antagonism of
the water courses. [Applainee.] The lakes—
the lakes and the Eric Canal—have done that
for New York. My love for my country is not ONLY SURE CORRECTIVE

the likes and the Eric Canal—have done that for New York. My love for my country is not so restricted that I would not have all done for this great West that has been done for that distant East.

Nay, more: We New Yorkers believe that we can keep up with you in the race. We believe that every spade that is driven home this wide continent over is growing weath on which we propose to get a little toll. (Cheers.)

Now we want fair play; let us have an equal stripping for this race of the future: let St. Louis, let Chicago, let Cheinnati, let New Grieans have all that the brains and the power of each city and State can give them; let there be a fair race, and let the best man take the crown. Cheers,

My friends, not only Missouri, but the entire South, in my humble judgment, NEEDS THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

and needs Republican victory, so that white men can own themselves all over the State of Missouri and all over the South. (Cheers.) When a man's politics are inquired about as he goes to the shop to get work he don't own himself; when a man has either to talk Democracy or keep silence in the State of Mississippi he doesn't own his tongue; when a man in Mississippi can not put just that ballot in the hallot box that his heart prompts and his brain approves, then ift don't own his heart; he don't own his brain. He don't even own his poor right hand that should drop the ballot into the box. [Cheers.]

Now, for the moment, Lienve the negro all

lot into the box. [Cheers.]

Now, for the moment, I leave the negro all out of the question. I pass Kn-khux outrage; I even pass shot-gun and tissue ballot. White men don't own themselves in any section of this country where the Lieutenant-General of the Confederate army was ostracised from Southern homes because he dared to accept the results of the war and be a Republican! fapplause.] I measure timps by themselves; the results of the war and be a Republican [Applause.] I measure things by themselves I don't go to the negro cabin for my proof. I don't search the record of Ku.klux investigations for my proof. I don't go into denotris matters, but when Senator Butler, of south Carolina, says in a public speech that James B. Longstreet should be ostracised because he is a Republican, then I tell you white mendon't own themselves in South Carolina [Cheers.]

Democrats, I put it to you; you nominate Gen. Hancock—and I appreciate your magnanimity [Laughter]—you nominate Gen. Hancock because in General Order No. 46 he did your will. You ostracised James B. Longstreet, who fought on your side, because he dared to exercise his own manhood. (Cheers. Now if there is a man'ty Democrat in this suddence.

Agred to exercise his own manhood. (Cheers Now if there is a man'ty Deimoerat in the midlence, I want him when he goes home took into the glass and ask himself if he is is shamed of his party, no matter what I thinks about himself. [Laughter] All if Republican party asks with regard to the issue of war is simply this: I will crystallize in a sentence—we want every man at the Sout to be free to accept or reject those results, a cording to his own judgment. [Cheers.]

AN APPEAL TO DEMOCRATS. Now, my dear Democratic brothers, let u go back in a brief resume of the argument have been making you. Missouri Democrati-believe in hard money; now isn't the Repub-lican party safer on that issue than the Dem

over in Ohio, stood on the side of the Greenback heresy, and we were compelled, in
order to maintain the credit of the Government, to

ACUALLY THROTTIE AND HIND

the Democratic party by that act. Nay, one
year later there gathered in a city—you may
remember it well—If my memory serves me
right [think it was the city of St. Louis, there
gathered a great Democratic National Convention, which announced the astonishing
financial doctrine that the way to keep a
promise was to tell a lie; that the way to keep
a promise was to tell a lie; that the way to keep
the Resumption act, which promised gold in
1879, was to repeal the thing; and all Democrats threw up their hands and crede "Eureka." [Loud applianse and laughter.] We had
to bast a St. Louis nomination in 1876; we
have now got to beat a half St. Louis candidate in 1880. [Applianse.]

So by this brief review of facts I have shown
you by history which can not be gainsaid that
in all these years, from the commencement of
the war, the Democratic party has stood in
solid opposition to every measure that looked
towards sustaining the National credit, it has
stood in favor of every measure that looked
towards sustaining the National credit, it has
stood in favor of every measure that looked
towards sustaining the National credit, it has
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towards sustaining the National credit, it has
stood in favor of every measure that looked
towards sustaining the National credit, it has
stood in favor of every measure that looked
towards sustaining the National credit, it has
stood in favor of every measure that looked
towards further. A State so peopled, a
State with such

PARTIES MEANS IDEAS.

The struggle of parties is the conflict of ideas. Two forces are contesting. They are not labeled Hancock on the one side nor Garfield on the other. In the purest and best sense it is Republicanism on the one side and Democracy on the other. On the one side are all the forces that look toward the Nationality of the republic. [Appliance.] On the other are all recy on the other. On the one side are all the forces that look toward the Nationality of the republic. [Applause.] On the other are all the forces that look toward a dead and decaying past. [Applause.] On the one side is labor with hammer and loom; on the other side is the old didness of the olden time. On the one side is the old didness of the olden time. On the one side is progress; on the other is marching backward to the dead past. [Applause.] On the one side stands the genius of free Missouri, beckoning you forward, pointing to fields that shall be golden with the harvest; pointing to mines that sink to the heart of mother harth; pointing to fad shall be golden with the harvest; pointing to mines that sink to the heart of mother harth; pointing to fad shall wear their triple crown of the dissouri of the other stands the genius of the Missouri of the other stands the genius of the Missouri of the past. At her foot are the broken shackles; at her foot is the whip throw down; at her foot lies all that kept Missouri back in the race and struggle of the years that are gone.

On me of Missouri! men who were the gray

back in the race and struggie of the years that are gone.

O, men of Missouri! men who wore the gray and were true to your allegiance to stars and bars—O, men of Missouri who wore the blue, and were true to the flag of my fathers—O, men of Missouri who would make better homes for wife and children—who would reap the harvest already waving on the upland of the future—go forward from the traditions of the past; seize the new! Link yourselves with the progress of the country, for Republican Mislouri shall triple her wealth, quadruple her population, and lead the new South to a resurrection more brighter and fairer than poet has sung or patriot has dared to dream! a resurrection morn brighter and salver that poet has sung or patriet has dared to dream [Loud and prolonged applause.]

We have Hancock's word for it that "one who can not be trusted with out pledges can not be trusted merely account of them." If he says that of himself he must not blame other people for saying his pledge against claims is worthless. As if to destroy what little value that pledge had, the Southern Democrats are rushing to the front with pledges on all sorts of questions, making them so cheap that the market is

already glutted. It is noticeable that no flag which looks like the rebel flag appears in a Republican procession. The Republicans find the Union flag good enough for them without making any improve

Address by the Republican National Committee

The Republican National Committee ssued the following address to the Republican voters of the United States on the lath: To the Republican Voters of the Union:

The elections of Tuesday last clearly show that with continued zeal and systematic effort the Republican triumph in November will be Our plurality in Ohio is about 22,000, being a gain of 5,000 over the exceptionally large plurality of 1879, while the election of fifteen of twenty Congressmen gives us a gain of six

Our plurality in Indiana reaches about 7,000, being a gain of 21,000 on the Democratic plurality in 1878. In the Legislature we have a najority of 14, in contrast with a Democratic infority of 26 in the last Legislature, gaining the United States Senator. Of thirteen Congressional Disrtiets nine bave been carried, making a gain of three members.

The result in each State, and especially in this, is a conclusive answer of the people to the false and malignant assaults upon the personal character of our candidate for President, which have thus far been the principal weapon of our opponents, and have been in-decently and shamolessly repeated in the address this day published by their stunned and demoralized National Committee, Both these victories are the result of a spontaneous and athusiastic uprising of the people in favor of patriotic principles, enlightened legislation and good government. That in Indiana has been wen in spite of lavish expenditure of noney by the Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency, who was nominated solely for that purpose, and by Eastern emissaries who in 1876 vainty attempted to purchase the Presidency, and have recently traversed that State, shouting against and at the same mo-ment perpetrating frauds made possible by the loosest Election laws existing in any State in the Union, and which were purposely retained in force by a Democratic Judicial outrage.
It is apparent from these results that if Re-

publicans relax no exertion every Northern State will choose Republican Presidential Electors, while it is not improbable that some of the Southern States will give their votes for Garfield and Arthur. Of seventeen members necessary to make the next House of Representatives Republican eleven are already rained in Oregon, Vermont, Ohio and Indiana, outors necessary to make the Senate, with the Vice-President, Republican, will probably be secured from the States of Ohio and Indiana intready gained) and from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut yet to elect. Thus, with the inauguration of Gar-field and Arthur, all branches of the Governnent are likely to be Republican once more. Republicans, how ver, need to be reminded f remaining danger. The disappointed Demoratic leaders will not shrink from despeacts to prevent full Republican success. They ave majorities in both houses of Congress, daim full power over the final Presidential count, and have steadily refused to secure a peaceable and orderly decision of a doubtful suit. Let no possible effort be spared to nake the Republican majority in the Elect-Stal vote so large as to avert the perils of a House of Representatives so decisive that tion. By unremitting exertions such as have secured the brilliant achievements in thio and Indiana the Republican party can defeat the purposes of the reactionists who, in order to gain political power and patronage, are willing to unsettle the results of the war for the Union, change the financial and revenue policy of the Government, derange he National currency and Jeopardize the thriving interests of the country. Republic an success will, on the other hand, firmly es tablish throughout the country a free and honest ballot, protection to life and property, well-paid and contented labor, activity in all agricultural, manufacturing, mechan commercial pursuits, and will make the States

By order of the Committee MARSHALL JEWELL, Chairman. The Meaning of Democratic Success.

of our Union prosperous and powerful beyond those of any other Nation.

I .- The subordination of the Republic to the supremacy of the so-called "Sovereign" States, and the surrender of National sovereignty.

II.—The readoption of the pusillani-

Administration under James Buchanan. that the United States have no Constitutional power to prevent secession, and hence no Constitutional power to maintain their existence. III .- A radical change in the present

admirable financial policy of the Government and the substitution of untried financial experiments by untried men. IV.—The destruction of the National Banking system and the substitution of State banks, or of paper promissory notes, issued under the assumed authority of the General Government, whose volume and value will depend upon the result of the ayes and nays on a vote in

V.—Placing the debt of the Nation for payment in the hands of men all of whom vehemently opposed the resumption of specie payments, and a large majority of whom have either repudiated the debts of their own States, or have favored the Pendleton plan of National repudiation.

VI .- Putting an end to the policy of protection to American manufactories and American labor, and reducing the Nation to a state of dependence upon foreign countries for the necessaries of

VII.—The continuance of intimidation, terrorism and acts of violence toward the colored citizens of the South, and the refusal of employment, under penalty of starvation, to all who pre-sume to vote with the party that gave

them their freedom. VIII .- And, therefore the continued disfranchisement of the race in defiance of the supreme law and supreme authority of the National Government. Reversing the verdict of Gettysburg and Appomattox, and the verdict of the war; reversing the solemn judgment of the American people, and making the "Lost Cause" the victorious

X .- The continuance of ballot-box pollution, in the use of tissue-ballots, and the false and fraudulent counting of lawful votes actually deposited.

XI .- The elevation to the chief places of power in the Union of all in the South most serviceable and most conspicuous in the war for the Union's de-

XII .- The placing in the hands of the late insurgents of the power to reorgan-ize the Supreme Court of the United States in the interest of State Sovereignty and secession, and the probable adoption by that reconstructed Court of the theory distinctly justifying secession in the Kentucky resolutions of 1798, which assert that the State is to be the judge " of the mode and measure of redress" in all cases of "infractions" of the "compact" on the part of the National Government.

XIII.-The elevation to our most exalted office, requiring the most varied knowledge and largest attainments, of a military officer without training or experience in civil affairs, who has no knewledge of the science of Government, of political history, or of Constitutional law.

XIV .- Raising to the dignity of Vice-President, and successor apparent to the Chief Magistracy, a defender of the assassin Brooks, and a supporter of slavery, who has since exhibited his love of oppression by grinding the poor and ejecting them from their almost entirely paid for homes.

XV. - Finally, Democratic success means placing the Capital of the Union and its Government in the peaceable possession of those enemies from whom they were kept, for four years of open war, only by the expenditure of ney and also a million of billions of m lives .- N. Y. Tribune.

A Pole can more freely utter his entiments in Russia than can a Republican in ten Southern States of free America. - Indianapolis Journal. If Hancock should be elected the South with Wade Hampton and Hill and Eeck and Lamar would dictate his

Administration. - Utica Herald.

the world .- Outdu.

lar conscience is not dead.

A Jubliant Address.

Chairman J. A. Hubbell, of the Re-

publican Congressional National Com-mittee, has issued the following address to the Republicans of the country:

To the Republican Voters of the United

We have met the enemy and they are ours

From Oregon, from Rhode Island, from Ver-mont, from Connecticut, have come recent

in November shall crown them with assuran

peace and prosperity which will surely accom-

Marshall Jewell to John C. New.

Republican Committee, has written the

following open letter to John C. New, Chairman of the Indiana Republican

DEAR SIR-The result of the Ohio and In-

the loyal North, but the business interests,

the election of Garfield and Arthur, but in giv-

ing us control of both houses of Congress for the next four years. It will give us every

Northern State, and probably two or three

Southern States. I have been thoroughly in-digment all through the campaign of stander

and vituperation and mud-slinging. The re-sults of yesterday's election indicate that

honorable men of all parties and lovers of fair play will not quietly see an eminent citizen villified and traduced as our

candidate has been all through this

campaign. I am greatly delighted to see the

as well as the morals of politics. This com-

has not printed one word during the campaign in regard to the Democratic candidate which

one gentleman might not properly say of an-

other. The case went to the Western jury yesterday. They find the verdict the Nation

will render in November. I am quite conten

republican people. MARSHALL JEWELL.

Comments of the Press.

We see the divining finger of Provi-dence in the signs and developments of

the hour, and it inspires us with full

confidence and hope. This Nation is not to be surrendered into the hands of

its enemies, but is to be preserved for

the welfare of all the people, regardless of color or previous condition of servi-

tude, and in the hands of its friends.

This is right, and this is the prospect

which the future now presents. The

future peace, prosperity and happiness

of this Union can be secured in this way, and in no other. Union men to the

front, and rebels to the rear, is the fu-

ture order for this great country. We do not say this in a spirit of insolence

or of boasting, but because that condi-

the Nation and the welfare of its peo-

ple. The late Confederate must learn

and say, in his invocations:

o submit to all the laws of the country,

That mercy I to others show,
That mercy show to me."

—National Republican.

The Republican victories were large-

y due to the adhesion to that party of

arge numbers of voters who are not

tics, but who felt it safer to give their

votes to prevent the injury to business which they believed was threatened by

a Democratic Administration. On the

other hand, it must be remembered

that this reinforcement would have

been in vain had not the great mass of

Republican voters stood firm in their

allegiance to the party, had they proved

indifferent, or had they been persuaded

that the Republican party was becoming

al, vindictive, usurping, dangerous and

There is no longer any doubt in re-

very much interested in general pol-

tion of affairs is the future reliance of

to rely upon the intelligence and justice of the

State Central Committee:

Chairman Republican Committee.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13, 1880.

should be the proper location. Se sloping rather than level, flat land. Second—Order trees. In getting ready for an orchard, first

reliable nurserymen. Third-Bny first-class trees, but of receive such a tree you had better burn at the start.

voices bearing no uncertain sound, but been ling, ringing with the notes of Republican vitory. And now Ohio, giving us at least 25,000 opular majority and 16 of her 20 Congress shal Districts, and Indiana, giving us from 5,000 to 10,000 majority, probably nine of her 13 Congressmen, and her Legislature, with its certain promise of a Republican United States Scustor, join their swelling voices with these shouts of triumph and seem to make our coming victory sure. The vote of yesterday is due to the fear of Democratic ascendency, of solid Southern domination, of the ruin to our adustries which would follow Democratic free trade experiments, of the disasters to business and laboring and other interests which would follow a change of Government when all is prosperous now. It means also a united North pierced the enemy's center, but we must not sleep on our arms. We must charge along the whole line and rout him, horse, foot and dragoon. Republicans, remember that this is the last ditch of the Solid South, and that the on under the head of profit.

I would recommend planting largely desperation of despair is not to be despised. Stand by your colors. Rest not for an instant. ustain your Committees in the fight for doubtful districts. Be vigilant, aggressive, pressing. The enemy is in the front, in the rear, and in the finnk, and do not cease your efforts until a complete overwhelming victory

winter varieties. You will find now that it is almost impossible to buy at any price a barrel of first-class winter apples. Sweet apples are of greater value for making a rich eider which, when clarified and bottled, sells for a high price. Sweet apples, and the cider made from them, can be made into marma-lade, (originated in Pennsylvania and sold by the old farmers in the Philadelphia markets as apple-butter, formerly used only by the farmers themselves, to eat on bread instead of butter, the Mr. Jewell, Chairman of the National utter being carried to market and sold; hence the appropriateness of the name is apparent,) for which the taste needs out little cultivation to make it a very palatable table dish. It can be packed in palls and shipped even to foreign markets, where a trifle of royal favor liana elections is most gratifying, not only to would give it cast and create for it a good foreign demand, which would add largely to the profit of the apple crop. which were largely involved in the results of this campaign. It must eventuate not only in

> make them form low heads, as both the trees and fruit will be less liable to injury from high winds. And the fruit vill be much easier to gather. Seventh-The arrangement and plan of an apple orchard: I would plant the trees at thirty feet apart each way, which would take forty-eight trees to the acre; then, between them at sixteen

slanders have recoiled upon the heads of their malicious inventors. A party, composed as it feet, plant peaches, early Richmond is so largely of the best men of the Nation, is to a great extent responsible for the manners cherries, quinces or plums, which won alttee has issued millions of pamphlets. It on an acre.

Among the many advantages gained by introducing the small-growing trees, aside from the great profit, is the econwhich is indispensable to successful fruit-growing and then the farmer has no inducement to sow his orchard in grass, as he cannot turn in his stock without the certainty of having his orchard destroyed, and 1 contend that young fruit trees are not profitable food

Eighth-Do not plant too deep; member the apple tree depends for its nourishment upon surface roots. If you attempt to improve on its natural habits by deep planting (many do this with the idea to get the roots out of the way of the plow striking them) the tree will be apt to die, but if it does grow it will form new surface roots and the old root will decay and die and leave the tree in an unhealthy and diseased condition.

Tenth-Occasionally we have a se-

vere winter, when many fruit trees are frozen and die. This should be guarded against by planting a belt of evergreen trees for a wind break on the north, east and west. Perhaps for this purpose the best tree is the Norway spruce, which can be purchased very cheanly now in quantity. I would state that some varieties are more susceptible to freezing than others. First on this list are Sweet Bough, then Greenings and Baldwins. The reason is obvious, the Sweet Bough is a rank grower and does not sufficiently mature its wood, but take the Smith Cider, which is a slow grower, but fully matures in wood and it hardly ever is winter-killed. But bear in mind to go with the Democrats by any of the inducements that have been held out to them. They were told there is more profit in one hundred trees of only one variety and less loss and expense to market than one hundred varieties, provided the one variety was the kind that succeeded best in your corrupt, that it was contending only for spoils, that it was keeping open the wounds of the war, that it was sectionlocality .- David C. Vorhees, in N. Y.

A Difficult Engineering Feat.

threatened the country with a central-ized despotism. It is perfectly evident from the elections of Tuesday that this vigorous and sustained assault on the Republican position has been wholly in The party retains the confidence of its members. They are still strongly united in their faith in the justice of its principles, in their conviction of the neessity of sustaining them, and in their determination to carry them to final and complete success. The evidence which the election gives of the continued vitality and energy of the Republican party is most valuable. - N. Y. gard to the result of Tuesday's election. The Democrats have met with a Waterloo defeat. They are routed, horse, foot and dragoons. A mere reduction of the Democratic majority would have been a Republican victory, but, instead of this, the Republicans have carried columns of white marble. the State by a majority which is abso-intely conclusive of the November elec-

tion. We have elected Mr. Porter and THE MARKETS. the entire State ticket. We have elected NEW YORK, Oct. 18, 188 eight Congressmen, being a gain of two. We have a majority of the Legis-lature on joint ballot, insuring the election of a United States Senator to succeed McDonald. The victory is complete, symmetrical and overwhelming. It is the greatest political event of the generation. Taken in connection with the Republican victory in Ohio, it insures the election of Garfield and Ar-CATTLE thur beyond the peradventure of a doubt. It is grand, glorious and gi-SHEEP..... CLEVELAND gantie. It is magnificent and marvel-FLOUR-X White.

XX Red, No. 1...
Spring X, Red...
WHEAT-No. 1 Red...
No. 2 ** ous. It is vindicative of the govern-ment of the people, by the people, for the people. It is the grandest triumph for free institutions that has occurred during this generation. It is a cause for congratulation and rejoicing among OATS-No. 1 CHEESE-Choice Factory Ohio Dairy BUTTER- Choice patriots throughout the Union. It will end the Solid South. It is the death POTATORS per bush ... SEEDS-Timothy knell of Bourbon intolerance and pro-Clover Red Top CINCINNATI, scription. It is notice to the world that human rights, and human equality and manhood suffrage are not, in the PLOUR-Family language of a distinguished Democrat, "A barren ideality." It is a universal advertisement of the fact that BUTTEH-Chaire HOGS-Common to light... the people still live, and that the popu-Packing BUFFALO. Praise God from whom all blessings flow; Praise Him all creatures here below. —Inchanapolis Journal.

Hancock's excuse for surrender

IF Alexander had believed himself a bubble of gas instead of the son of a god, he would not have changed the face of the world. — Outdo.

BEEVES—Rest Medium.

HOGS—Yorkers

BHEEP—Best Medium.

Starting an Orchard.

ond-Order trees from the mos medium size, with good roots. Beware of the bark or scale louse. If you should

Fourth-Pay extra and have your trees packed in damp moss.

Fifth—What kinds to plant: They should be selected from those known to succeed in your locality. If you have no experience you had better seek the advice of a good practical man near you. Downing gives more then 3,406 names and synonyms of apples, recorded and described in his work on "Fruits and Fruit Trees," from which the American Pomological Society have selected 322 as the most desirable for general culti-vation. Which may be reduced to thirty or forty for this locality, or if for profit perhaps ten or even less. But what shall they be? Summer, autumn or winter varieties? White or red in color? Sweet or acid? Color will be referred to further

of sweet apples, of both autumn and

Sixth-The trees should be well prune before planting, take off all broken and diseased roots and cut the tops off so as to

take 117 trees to the acre, or in all 165 trees to the acre. According to the old mode of planting apple trees at forty feet apart twenty-seven trees only go

omy of land and you can head trees low so as to shade the trunks and the ground.

Ninth-At the time of planting make a map of the orchard, number all the trees from the same side, do not depend on the labels, but have a book and record by row and number every tree as

Italian engineers are planning a task demanding skill and care. The cele-brated Baptistery of Ravenna is now in imminent danger of falling in consequence of the infiltration of water, it being three feet below the adjoining street. It is proposed to remove the whole building to a dry site by digging around the foundations, and raising i upon an enormous machine with iron wheels. The inside of the building will be carefully protected-the windows bracketed and the mosaics covered with wadding-and the walls outside will be confined by iron bands to keep the masonry from displacement. The whole structure will be sawn across where the walls join the foundations and the mosaics end and the upper portion will be lifted by gigantic cranes. The Baptistery is in the form of an octagon, with a dome and areade, which rest upon weight is calculated to be 1,067 tons.

BEEVES-Best
Medium.
HOGS-Common to fair
BHEEP-Common Choice.
TOLEDO.
WHE TT-Western Amber

PATTSBURG.

PAIN-RILLER!

Roquefort and Its Cheese.

in the days of Pliny, and doubtiess formed part of many a Roman banquet. In the Middle Ages Roquefort was inrested by the Parliament of Toulousa with the monopoly of making it, and although the industry is spread over an area of twenty miles round, Roquefort still maintains its ancient position making to-day a quantity of nearly twenty times as great as it did at the beginning of the century. This long-continued prosperity is said to be due to the extraordinary character of the place. The village stands on the summit of a steep hill, whose sides are honey-combed with caverns which the course of nature has made in the calcareous limestone. These caverns, which in pre-historic times are believed to have been inhabited by men of the polished-stone period, have for many centuries been used as storehouses, wherein the cheeses are kept cool during the summer heat. Attempts to make arti-ficial caverns elsewhere have not sucseeded, some mysterious zephyrs of most refreshing breath appearing to play about those of Roquefort; at any rate, the belief that they do is a peren-nial source of wealth to its inhabitants.

Leisure Hour.

{Zanesville Times.}
Never Missed.
Many of our readers may be benefited by the following reliable statement from Messra. A. Heilman & Son, the well-known Druggists of this city, who write: We have sold thousands of bottles of that valued medicine-Hamburg Drops-and every bottle that we have sold has always cured. It never miss We recommend it as the best medicine we ever sold, and could furnish statements of cures sufficient to fill the largest paper printed.

—A London druggist has hit the pop-ular taste for good bargains. In his window he displays a card which says: "Come in and get twelve emetics for one shilling."

UNCLE SAMUEL HALL says that St. Jacobs Oil has limbered up his limbs and he is now ready for that foot race on the Fourth. We are ready, too, Uncle. You did the fair thing when you notified us in advance that you had used "St. Jacobs." We can prepare accordingly.

-American hams are sent to England. re-covered, branded with new names and sold as English meats.

You can live on Mait, sleep on Hops, resist ague and malaris with Calisaya, and enrich the blood with Iron. In short, you can find new life in Mait Birrens, made of unfermented Malt, Hops, Calisaya and Iron, as every druggist will tell you.

Ladles

Ladies who have liven to mark should use Payson's Indelible Ink. It is the best. In-quire of any Druggistor Stationer, or a sample can be sent you for 30t, post-paid by address-ing F. H. Stoddard & Co., Northampton, Mass-Praser Axle Grease.

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