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### A DISGUSTED DEMOCRAT.

### GEN. TUTTLE LEAVES THE PARTY.

OPENED HIS EYES.

recent successes of his party and the doings do it? of the House of Representatives and the St. Louis Convention have shown him what would be the result of Democratic victory ledge I could do no less than halt for repudiates his party and its two-faced ticket, every movement made thereafter which I and announces himself a voter and worker could see had a tendency toward drawing to leave the Democracy in peace, as I had for Hayes and Wheeler. This he did in the Democracy North and South nearer hoped and expected, with noise about it, response to a screnade by the Hayes and together, a union when I could see would Wheeler Club of Des Moines, on Thursday | inevitably put the old rebel element at the evening last. We take the leading points head of and virtually in control of the party. Democratic press. But what you have of his speech from the Iowa State Register, [Applause.] Events have culminated the worse for that, as it breathes through- wait to see the whole programme. The them anonymous, abusing me without stint, out with strong clear-cut sentences. Gen. Democratic House soon gave me light and charging me with all sorts of crimes. Tattle spoke as follows : MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF For some time I have been ready to who had feeling have simply confirmed me Yeurs. be mended.

THE CONFEDERATE HOUSE.

When these things came to my knowin the Presidential canvass. He therefore further developments, watching suspiciously painful to speak about, as it is largely a

 $\frac{\text{Transe-Two dollars a year in advance-and if not paid beckersed.}}{\text{Figure will be charged.}} \\ \frac{\text{Figure will be charged.}}{\text{Figure will be w$ they had already a united South, which went out for, not to be rebels, but to "hug had, and borrowed every dollar that I could. The wood. He protested that he didn't I hope they are. But the reports seem to would be nearly enough, and that their the Constitution"-of the Union they were We all put in this money, our pay as need it-that he had plenty of it. I told be well authenticated, and I fear some of Democratic allies in the North dare not trying so hard to destroy. I have seen soldiers, and made a purse of it, and sent him that he could pull ashore or pull hemp. them are too true. deny them the little more, the few them when they were doing this "hug- a man to Wall street to sell gold short at [Laughter.] He landed the boat. [Cheers.] For the people to do these things would more votes, that they would need. This ging." (Applause and laughter.) I re- sellers' option on ninety days, and put up A fussy old rebel was on the spot, the be bad, but not so bad, we must remember, is their idea to-day—to gain by legislation, by means of diplomacy and trickery, what they failed to gain by means of force. I believe it. I have been used to the battle of Shiloh, as the believe it. I have been used to the battle of Shiloh, as the believe it. I have been used to the battle of Shiloh, as the believe it. I have been used to the battle of Shiloh as the believe it. I have been used to the battle of Shiloh as the believe it. I have been used to the battle of Shiloh as the believe it. I have been used to the battle of Shiloh as the believe it. I have been used to the battle of Shiloh as the believe it. I have been used to the battle of Shiloh as the believe it. I have been used to the battle of Shiloh as the believe it. I have been used to the battle of Shiloh as the believe it. 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I replied per- again a moment. The Democrats and 10WA'S RENOWNED WAR DEMOCRAT CAN What else do they mean? Why is it that a grand sight, as they came in three top of the bet. We did take Vicksburg. haps we couldn't, but we wound try. Democratic press now say they do not in-STAND IT NO LONGER-HE FOUGHT FOR the State of Missouri has issued to every columns, with their muskets at "right [Great cheering, frequently repeated.] The [Laughter.] . We tried, and every man in dorse this speech. But they cheered it THE UNION AND DOESN'T PROPOSE TO former owner of slaves in that State a shoulder shift"-that form in which an river went down and we went in. [Renewed] the regiment, officers and all, were soon when it was made in the House, and the SEE PRINCIPLES ESTABLISHED BY THE WAR OVERTHROWN—THE DOINGS OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES HAVE CHIEF CONTROL OF the value of their emancipated slaves, is shine of glory on those advancing columns It served a good purpose to the Union, too, owner wanted to know, as we were leaving, it. Perhaps the severest loss which the now estimated as a part of the State debt of that I took to be the lustre and shine of as well as to our pockets. It was not known who was going to pay him for the wood. I Democratic Party has yet suffered in the Missouri. I used to think that this was bayonets in the sun. But I judge now, the day our gold was sold whose it was. told him that I didn't know, and that all I West is that of Gen. James M. Tuttle, of a Republican falsehood-the certificate since Hill's speech, that it was not bayonets But the next morning it was announced in knew was that we were bound for Fort Iowa, who has abandoned the party un- matter. But it is an actual fact, and these they were bearing, but Constitutions that the New-York press that it was the money Donelson, and no rebels were going to stop equivocally, and told in vigorous language certificates, and all certificates or showings they were carrying along and hugging. of the Union officers before Vicksburg, their us on the trip if we could help it. That they were carrying along and hugging. of the Union officers before Vicksburg, their is the story of the wood. [Cheers.] I don't Tattle was a war Democrat and, as a sue- are being saved up as carefully as money a good deal of hugging, these rebels who burg. In twenty-four hours gold went know exactly how much I stole. I didn't cossful officer and strong man of great against the day when the Democracy, and were not rebels, but simply "Constitution- down fifteen cents. [Cheers.] Some of the ask the price and didn't pay for it. This popularity he has been the head of the the rebel element ruling it in the national huggers." (Renewed cheering.) The boys noble men who fell in the capture of Vicks- is the robber that I was then. But we lowa Democracy for fifteen years, their Government, shall have attained to power. who are here before me, who were with burg were in "the club." and their families did get to Fort Donelson, and some of you candidate for Governor in 1863, and for If Missouri will do this thing, and hold me at Donelson, saw some of it there. to-day are saved from poverty by the profit have heard of the fun that the Second Iowa Congress in 1860. He was always stronger out this promise to pay for all emancipated (Laughter, and cries by soldiers, "That's of this soldiers' bet with Wall street. [Sub- had there with that lot of Ben Hill's "Conthan his party, and has always maintained slaves, why will not all the Southern, all so." "We saw them at it in a good many bued applause.] You may call it a bet, stitution-huggers." the principles for which he fought. The worse rebel States do it, and will not they battles.") What patriots they were, doing and morally wrong, if you choose. I am so much for "the Constitution of our com- | willing to accept the responsibility of it as it is. [Applause.] So I did speculate in mon country !" gold while I was actually at the head of my

DEMOCRATIC BITTERNESS.

One thing I have now come to which is [Laughter.] private matter. So far from being allowed

Published by Theodore Schoch. Government, and the North will be the ments like these? Hill also said in that would be trouble. So in April we organized reach of fuel, and so prevent our getting ing in the South would look like it. I see

They say I am a murderer. Well, I'll tell you about that. Some anonymous coward has sent me an extract from a padivision, and that one charge is true.prer in Missouri-name of the paper not given, but the piece cut out-charging me with having murdered a man in Stewart, plause.] Another charge is that I am a house Mo., and with shooting men after they had burner. The news that I have left the surrendered. As to the first, that was an war. [Cheers.] I have no retreat to make. Democratic Party seems to have got away incident of our trip as we first went to the [Renewed cheers.) The reason I have left down in the old rebel country, and some front. The town was on the Hannibal and the Democratic Party is that I have no one down on the Lower Mississippi writes St. Joseph Road. The Second Iowa was faith in it, (cheers.) and no faith in the old to a St. Louis paper, wondering if I am the first Union regiment that made the rebel element who I have long feared would The speech was impromptu, but is none rapidly since then, and I had not long to have received scores of letters, the most of the Gen. Tuttle whose troops, on the march trip along the whole length of that line. come to the front, and who I now know the Gen. Tuttle whose troops, on the march trip along the whole length of that line. come to the front, and who I now know the Gen. Tuttle whose troops, on the march trip along the whole length of that line. come to the front, and who I now know the Gen. Tuttle whose troops, on the march trip along the whole length of that line. from Milliken's Bend to Grand Gulf, burned | Others had gone part of the way, but the | and see have come, and whose coming has so many fine houses on Lake St. Joseph, Second made the whole trip, and were the made my way clear and my course of duty among them the finest residence in all the first Union troops that the rebels down plain. (Great applause.) Seeing these Southern country, that of Col. Bowie, the there had seen. As we came up to this men again at the head of the part/, and inventor of the famous Bowie knife. I am little town a rebel flag was streaming from seeing the defiance of the men who last held the man, [much laughter and applause] the a pole in a door-yard. It was the first rag office in the National Government under same Gen. Tuttle who with his boys went of the Confederacy my boys had seen, and the Democratic Party, makes things plain along there. Nearly all the houses were they said it must come down. [Cheers.] enough. Among the last Democratic ofburned before my command came up. The I anticipated no trouble, but after the boys ficers of any note were Floyd and Jake Bowie mansion was not. I was in it. It went up there I heard some shots, and then Thompson, the Democratic Secretary of was the grandest house I ever saw, or read I went up. A young rebel had heard of War and Secretary of the Interior. They about. This house and furniture are said our coming to the town, and had raised the stole from the Government they were sworn to have cost \$500,000. The upholstering flag, as a defiance and a menace, and said it to serve to help the rebellion raised to dewas grand beyond all description. I found should float if he had to protect it with his stroy it, and beside their crimes and their a number of Union soldiers in the house, life. He got a chance. He said, with his corruptions all that is charged against the belonging to Steele's division, which was revolver drawn, as the boys came up, that Republican officials, admit it all to be true just ahead of mine. They were lounging the first man who laid hands on that flag even, sinks into in significance. around in their muddy boots, enjoying the he would shoot dead. The boys proceeded Why, old Jake Thompson, encouraged luxuries. I sent them on to their com- to take the thing down-and he got killed. by the defiance of Ben Hill in his speech, mand, and passed on with the head of my How he was killed I don't know exactly. went down to Washington a few months division. My command was probably five Philo, there, [pointing to Mr. Case again, ago, and like a braggart demanded investimiles long the road. After about half of sitting near by, holding the same old drum gation that he would waive the legal point the division had passed, and I was about that he drummed through the war,] can of time. He went down there blowing. I suppose it was burned by the some of the flag or the staff, and the boys went for go down there, under the protection of the he, [Cheers.] commenced as soon as we saw where the (Laughter.) work commenced. [Cheers.] The boys, in murdering him. that I have been stung into making publicly | cheers.) the remarks that I have here? I have no abuse to make of any one. I call no one by name. I state simply the general facts, that others may see as well as myself that I was ordered to take my regiment and the war and the hate of Union soldiers did

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### GOOD BYE DEMOCRACY.

And now, in conclusion, as to the reason' why I have not left the Democratic Party sooner. They say I wan't office, and that I have wanted office. If I had, gentleman, I would have left the Democratic Party years ago, for it is a matter of record that I have said for years that there was never any hope of the Democrats carrying Iowa. If I had been an office seeker, I should have left the old party long ago. I am not a candidate for office, and never will be. I have no aspirations for prominence in poli-THE SECOND IOWA'S FIRST REBEL FLAG. ties, and I do not see, why, when as a private citizen I have tried to change my party quietly, all this abuse should be heaped upon me. I can stand it, though, and it in nowise changes my conviction as to my daty, o ly to intensity and confirm it. [Ap-I feel in earnest now as I did during the and got sued-for the money that he stole Mr. Case-The fellow said he would for the rebels. (Great cheering.) If old shoot the first man who dared even to touch | Floyd were alive, he too, probably would it. He tried to shoot, snapping his revol- rebel shadow of Ben Hill, and demand inver twice. He didn't get a chance to snap vestigation. (Laughter.) But like the it again. His flag came down, and so did child covered with the curse of the crime against Abraham Lincoln, he also had the The General-Well, that's the story of good sense to die. He was at Fort Donelit. I didn't see that part of it. I saw the son with the other "Constitution-huggers," flag after it was down, though, and saw the but he skipped out early, so as to be safe. foolish young rebel lying there dead. That's | If he had stood his ground like a brave all I know about it, and perhaps I am re- man, he would probably have had the good sponsible. If so, I have nothing to take fortune to die earlier. (Laughter.) But back. Our business down there was to put he hit out. He could steal for the Condown the rebel colors, and of course we | federacy, but he wasn't willing to die for it. It is his fault, gentlemen, and not mine, taking down the rebel's flag, had to shoot that his memory is not to be spoken of with the rebel to do it, and to save their own more respect. This Thompson and this lives in doing it ; and so I am charged with Floyd were the last of the Democratic rulers, and they, represented the domination In having done my duty as a soldier, in of the South in the Democracy then. And my humble and yet earnest and well-mean- Thompson and his friends, and the friends, ing way, I am now called, after I have left of Floyd, are again pressing to the front the Democratic Party, a robber, a burner to assume party control. As they of houses, a murderer ]-just as Gen. Logan, have come as leaders, I have asked and honest, noble, true-hearted, and patriotic, taken the privilege of leaving the Demowas so stigmatized after he had left the cratic ranks. (Cheers.) This, follow citisame party. Do you wonder, gentlemen, zens, is why I am here to-night. (Renewed Finally, gentlemen, I would say keep a solid front and we'll beat them. (Cheers.) I hope and think we will. I am with you, and with you in earnest. (Great cheering.) Close up for the fight. They mean treason and deriding Union soldiers in 1861 Then I told my friend now worse than all duplicate receipts for it—one of which I were exultant and delirious with joy this of the many bad and unblushing acts of the sent to the Secretary of the Treasnry up the Tennessee River, to take Fort eleven years ago. is something of the old fight, only it is to be fought at the ballot-box instead of on the battlefield. Renewed applause, fre-That convention did not look as though quently repeated.) up the Cumberland River to Fort Donelson. | treason was an odious thing, nor that re-I thank you, gentlemen, for having heard with my regiment were bitter rebels, and patriots. That gathering proved again me so patiently. I have not tried to make sought opportunity to delay us, so that we what the Democratic House had already a speech ; I am not a speaker. I have tried simply to tell you, my neighbors, why I have changed parties, and at the same time to make brief answer to a few of the many mad and venomous charges which have been made against me because of my act. The State Register adds : At the con-

### REBEL DEMOCRATS.

having been at St. Louis. But I was there congregated the noisiest secession elements, the war-with the ex-members of the rebel was hooted at and derided, and told, with army. (Great applause.) He wanted to come back, as the Union soldiers have just had been a comrade with me in the war, the act of appointing to the clerkship of the where it is now, and the other I kept, and Henry. At Cairo I learned that Fort Henry "This looks like the same set of fellows who were spouting treason here at the beginning of the war. What is it that is exciting them so, and what ails them? We asked a squad of them what it was that made "them feel so good ?" I heard one of them say "We have got them this time. We can beat them this time." We asked clerk of that committee. The litt'e child, who they meant by "them ?" They replied, "We'll elect the next President, and then | cance of it, had the good sense, thank God, we've got them. Then we'll get pay for to die. (Applause.) all our property destroyed in the war, and then we'll get pay for our lost slaves. We emancipated slaves.

enough. [Cheers.]

THE HAVES AND WHEELED CLUB: When answer the question, "Have you left the in my estimate of many members of the I concluded to change my party I thought Democratic Party?" I have. [Great ap- party I have left, and have simply intensified that I might be allowed to do it quietly. planse.] And I am often asked now, "Is my conviction that my course was and is It was a private act, and required no pub- it so? Will you vote for Hayes and right. I can see by these an explanation lic announcement, and there was no one to Wheeler ?" It is so; and I will work for of one thing that puzzled me in the career whom I was obligated to account for such them as well as vote for them. [Renewed] an action. But as my course has been so applause.] My Democrtic friends ask me Logan. Logan and I were together a assailed, and I have been called so severely for my reasons. There are plenty of them, to account, I may as well embrace this op- and of all of them cannot be told in these portunity to tell both my Democratic and few remarks. And it is not necessary to my Republican friends why I have left the tell all. First, let me say that my abandon- After the close of the war we met again. old Democracy, and why I am here to-night. ment of Democracy was not caused, as has When I had parted from him he was a The act of my change was a private one, been charged by the press of that party, Democrat ; then he was a Republican and but my reasons for so doing were public because of the currency or tariff questions. bitterly anti-Democratic. I said to him, ones, and they may be told, and shall be. Thave no objection to those planks in the St. "I can understand your course in changing [Cheers.] I am no speaker, and make no Louis platform. But my reasons are, as I parties, and I cannot blame you much ; but pretensions of being one. But I can talk to have already indicated, and will now state what I cannot understand is what makes you as neighbors. I have been considered further. The Democrats who press me for you so terribly bitter againt the Demodoubtful by many Democrats for nearly two my reasons may know them. On the road erats." He replied, "You will never fully [Laughter.] Indeed, I never have the other day I met an old Democratic understand it till you yourself leave the been a Democrat if the issues on which friend-one of the Van Buren County Democratic Party, which day will surely they are fighting this year are the princi- Democrats, whom Dave Sheward, in his ples of the party. [Great applause.] But screed in the paper the other day, said hearly two years ago the course of duty was never had any faith in my Democracy after developed much more plainly than it ever I went into the war. (Applause.) Quite had been before. What I had seen before excitedly he wanted to know if it was true, that was wrong I had continued to hope the report that I had really left the Demowould be found to be mistakes that would | eratic Party. I answered. "It is a fact."

He asked the reasons for it. I told him they were quite plenty and sufficient, and Nearly two years ago I was in St. Louis. as we had plenty of time I would tell him Now, there is nothing peculiar in simply some of them. Something of what I have already stated here was first said, and then also in 1861, [Cheers.] That was just I said that the first thing I didn't like in after the first battle of Bull Run, and St. the Democratic House was the appointment Louis was thoroughly, wildly, insanely of Fitzhugh, the Sergeant at Arms of the ber, an incendiary, and a murderer ! These rebel. It was worth a man's life then Confederate Congress, as the Doorkeeper charges they make to describe my career house-burner, almost to be seen in the Union uniform. of the House, and the displacement of and record as a soldier. Can I be blamed, A Union officer about the hotels, where Union soldiers-many of them crippled in

succers, "Yes, you'll go South, and you will know if they didn't have a right to do this. I answered that they had, but that I also ever you find one of these men charging come back from Bull Run, with your tails had the right to disapprove and denounce me with these things, scratch his skin, and tucked." But, as I remember it, none of it. Another thing I didn't like was Ben you will find a rebel. (Tremendous apour troops from Iowa even came back in Hill's rebel speech and its bold utterance plause.) Let me refer to some of these that shape. [Laughter and applause.] That of treason, and I didn't like the rebel yell charges briefly. I will not be long, was the feeling in St. Louis in 1861, and in response to it all over the South, for I although I find my time is far too short this feeling I found there again, in the same had heard that yell before, and I knew for telling it all, and I do not want to spirit and in the same places, re-expressed what it meant. (Great cheers.) They tell weary you. They say I stole cotton and by the very same men, when I was there me-the Democrats-that I am "scared of made money by it. It's a lie. Applause.) in 1874. It was then I heard the news Ben Hill." I don't think I am; I don't I say it with that word because that is the that the Democrats had elected a majority think I was "scared of" any of the Hills word. (Great applause.) I captured but of the national House, and these same fel- when I met them in the South; I do not two lots of Confederate cotton, as it was lows who swarmed about the hotels talking remember that I was. (Great cheering.)

you have seen, many of you here, what has been said and charged against me in the seen is nothing. In the last ten days I These things, which would annoy any man

of my old comrade in arms, Gen. John A. great deal in the fore part of the war, and we talking things over as fellow Democrats, and in every respect nearly we agreed. come; but then you will see it plainly enough. You will get all sorts of anonymous, villainous, cowardly letters charging you with all sorts of crimes and heaping

upon you all sorts of vile abuse." THE REBEL ABUSE OF THE GENERAL.

I know the public charges made against then, in view of such abuse as this for departing from my resolved purpose of privacy, and publicly hurling back upon their authors all such accusations. When-Government. I turned it over and took

THE BURNING OF RICH REBEL HOUSES.

two or three miles away, I looked back, at- | tell you more about that than I can. tracted by an immense blaze, and the Bowie house was gone.

my boys. I do not doubt it. Some of my oldiers-of Iowa regiments, foo-were just out of a rebel prison, with all of its tortures fresh in their minds-and this was their first march. They remembered well, Logan, and know personally what atrocious and they probably know something about lies many of them were, and I could not it. Our orders were all against burning conceive that partisan malignity could go the houses. I suppose we could have preany further than it went in the coinage of vented their burning if we had made it a them. But now I do see. These letters specialty. (Laughter.) But we had an-I have received charge me with being a rob- other specialty on hand just then. [Renewed laughter.] This is my record as a

### THE STEALING WOOD CHARGE.

They charge me, too, with stealing wood, and name the amount-twenty cords. The amount is right. [Great laughter.] I got the wood. [Renewed laughter.] Philo, there, (pointing to Mr. Case, the drummer of the martial band present, sitting at one side, and who was drummer of Company D, of the Second Iowa,) knows about that. Also Mr. Moore, sitting there, (pointing to Mr. W. S. Moore, of the Second,) knows about it too, and was there. Both of you helped load the wood, helped me steal it. [Mr. Case-That's so, General. The Second Iowa can swear to that.] The circumstances were these :

last time. I remarked to a gentleman who Democratic House, I esteemed as infamous sent to the Secretary of the Treasury, up the Tennessee River, to take Fort eleven years ago. now have it. I never made a cent in cotton, was taken. My orders were changed to pro-

ceed to Smithland and join the fleet going

THE ST. LOUIS CONVENTION.

THE EX-REBEL PROGRAMME.

leading committee of the House the man and never tried to do it. I make short Hambleton, who named his son John Wilkes Booth, after the assassin of Presi- work of these charges because that is all dent Lincoln. (Immense cheering.) This there is of it.

outrageous act, in truckling to the rebel THE VICKSBURG SOLDIERS' GOLD SPECULAelement, the northern Democrats dare not TION.

disown, and for all I know, this man is still so dishonored by its name and the signifi-

The officers of the steam-boat that I was on bels were any the less to be honored than couldn't reach there in time. When we proved, that the old rebel element is run-They say I speculated in gold while at arrived at Smithland the fleet had been ning the Democratic Party, and that its

the head of my command. It is a fact. gone six hours. The Captain of the boat whole hope of success is staked on their [Laughter.] The Wall street brokers were said he had no Cumberland River pilot, and solid support. They were all there at St. running up the price of gold, speculating couldn't go up that river. I forced him to Louis, and were the lions of the day, eson the fast increasing perils of the Repub- go at the point of the bayonet, and placed pecially honored and cheered by the conlie, saying that Vicksburg could not be a file of soldiers in front of the pilot-house, vention, and honored and lionized by the clusion of the General's speech the audience

BEN HILL'S SPEECH. That speech of Ben Hill's, and the taken, and that therefore the rebellion would with order not to allow the Captain and same gangs of rebels who were spouting rose to its feet with three theers for him have the House overwhelmingly now, and in 1876, the Centennial year, we can get made in regard to it, would have been to speculate even if it was destroying the pened to the boat. (Cheers.] Capt. Mills, as we were going to the front, and who ing in it the band of old Second Iowa, with the Senate and a Democratic President. enough of itself to send any man who cares credit of the Government and helping the of Des Moines, afterward, Colonel, was of- were talking the same treason when I was the same old drums, played "Hail to the Then we can appoint our committees to for his country out of all fellowship with Confederates. Wall street and the rebels ficer of the day, and had charge of the there two years ago. [Applause.] Why is Chief' with an unction that fairly electrified suit ourselves, and choose our own Southern Claims it and the party in whose name and by one Claims Committee or Southern Claims of whose leading members it was made. Were together then, as they are now-[im- and heroic soldier know that he would have vived and rein-spired the old rebel element? Soldiers present the vivid memories of the Court, and make good our losses by the Hill in that speech defended Andersonville That was all there was of it. We knew performed his duty. But we had not been Why so much more so than the candidacy days when they were at the front, led by war." They meant that they would get and the atrocious treatment of Union we could take Vicksburg, and knew when going long till one of my soldiers, who was of Greeley four years ago, when there was this same band. It was a seene of his hispay for all the property destroyed by prisoners in the Southern prison hells. it would be taken before. Wall street did. an old steam-boat man, told me that the some hope of a new party and the death tory, and the only regret expressed was a the Union Army, and pay for all their Could I indorse that and still remember We knew the Mississippi would go down, Captain was playing it on me," that there for good of the old Democracy? You can deep regret that it had not been announced my own comrades who suffered in them so we could land on the rebel side-we had wasn't half a cord of wood on the boat answer as well as I can. I looks beforehand that the General would speak, more than death and hell? Can any party already landed on the other side-and knew altogether, and that the purpose was to like they knew their man. [Applause.] so that the crowd to hear him could have Said one, "Give us possession of the succeed which even tacitly indorses senti- that when we did land on their side there run out of wood at some point beyond the The alarming demonstrations daily develop- been 5,000 instead of 500.