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Some Points Established.

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From the New York Tribune. "A solid South" is answered by It is the "solid North, Indiana and Oregon alone excepted. Those who were defeated in their attempt to destroy the Union will not be permitted to avenge themselves by wronging public creditors and destroying public faith. If the next Presidential election should be thrown into the House, nineteen States will vote for the Republican candidate, leaving eighteen for the Democrats, and one, Indiana, divided-the Greenback member holding the balance of power there. These are the chief results of the elections of Tuesday, in a National aspect, and they are especially encouraging to the friends of public faith and honest money.

Looking to the next Presidential contest, it plainly appears that no inflationist or repudiator can be elected. New York, New Jersey and Connecticut stand as firm as a rock against wvery assault upon the public faith. Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota cast out the soft money dedusion, and return to the list of solid and 'unwavering Republican States. The solid South, with Indiana and Oregon, cannot elect.

The obvious consequence is that the reepback heresy dooms the Democratic party to another defeat. A ound, unflinching, hard-money candidate will offer that party the only hance of success in New York, New lersey and Connecticut. But such a andidate would be hopelessly beaten nowhere, if the Western and Southern Democrats continue to foster the Greenback heresy, and to make common cause with repudiators. Nor does it seem possible for that party to retreat from the fatal position it has taton, and to undo at the West and uth, in season for the next election Il the mischief it has done in educating its voters to doctrines of repudia-

Another conclusion is inevitable, nd it is one of the utmost importance the industrial and commercial intera of the country. The resumption specie payments will not be hinderby any action of Congress this win-

free North, the President will not be slow to strike down with a veto any 1881, the heathen will rage in valu.

It was a grand day's work. Milits fruits, in more regular employment and better wages for their toil. Millious of thrifty men, women and children will continue to accumulate in safety those savings which a Demucratic victory might have turned to ashes. The Nation will move bravely and patiently forward in the restoration of its business upon a solid basis.

William White.

Last week we published a brief notice of the death of Judge Wm. White, at Delphos, Kansas, on the 26th ult. At the time of publishing the notice we were without information as to his history while he was a resident of this county. Speaking to C. F. Gillespie about the matter, he referred us to

This was his first attempt at piloting. delivering the raft in good shape. In '38 Hamilton Stow came to this country, and commenced lumbering at Newtown. Judge White rafted and jobbed for him, and for himself, until Mr. Stow left the country. From that time until he moved West, some six or seven years ago, he jobbed for Wheeler & Dusenbury. He married a sister of Conrad and Henry Zuendel's, and raised a family of five or six children. C. F. Gillespie's wife is a sister of Mrs. White, and lived from childhood until she was married in Mr. White's family. Iu '42 he run a raft to Pittsburgh, on which Daniel Stow, John Shreve, Geo. and John Hunter and

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themselves on the side of honest y. Even Mr. Thurman will be ously seeking some small hole ugh which he can crawl back to position he once held. Any atpted legislation hostile to resump-, if not directly beaten by a majorof the House, will be arrested by a which cannot now be overcome. or this winter, at least, the commerce I industry of the country cannot be wdered by repudiators. This result e, if no other had been gained, is worth the splendid efforts which been made in the recent struggle. It is equally certain-so grandly ave the people rallied to the defense their honor and their welfare-that repudiators will be impotent for at net two years from March next. nough the precise strength of the my in the next House is not known, the majority of Democratic and a as the present Democratic mas, it is very clear that the Repubthe members newly chosen will be meh more united in support of a mident's veto of any measure assailthe public credit, than those of the ons Congress. For reasons already

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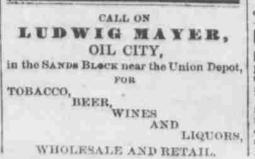
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