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 Hence the covineno of tho people interested."
The above paragraphs, which we fand in
different fournals, contain a form of statedifferent fournals, contain a form of state-
ment quite common in conservative quarters, It is strange that those who urge such argu
ments as these do not perceive that they are entirely immaterial to the question at issue.
They would have been of soms relevancy had They would have been of soms relevancy had
they been brought forward to save the State organ'zations overthrown by President John-
son at the close of the war. II they are sound, then the State organization which North
Carolina had during the war was a valid and constitutional one, and President Johnson longer a practical question. President Johnson assumed the authority and exercised the power of destroying tbe old Sta'e Govern-
ments of the Rebel States, those States committed "suicide" or not, is now a question of no importance. The only
question, now that these old S ate Governments have been destroyed, is, Who is aun
thorized to create new ones in their stead? to do so, and that the work he bas done in organizing new State Goveruments in th
late Rebel States is anthoritative and final It his assumption be correct, then thes validity; if not, then they have none. These Executive State organizations inhe-
rit no valdity from the old organizations which they sueceeded. They did not grow cession. They are the product of reoolution not of legal succession. Their origin was the
gat of the Executve. not the will of the clamation of tte President asserting that the eivil governmont." The chasm which sepa
ele rates them from the old loyal State Govern-
mente, under which their Slates were adnittod into the Union, is totally unbridged, an During that period, by the solemn oflicia
declaration of the pr. ssant Executive, as well as by the repeated declarations of his
lamented predecessor, there was no lawtal
civil government within their bounds. Hence ivil government within ther bounds. Henc
the only validity these present organization have is what they derive from the Executive.
If he had a right to make State Governments at all, and if those he has assumed to
make are "republican in form," then they Fhole work of creating State organizations
in its nature Legislativa, and not Executive, then these organizations are invalid
and exist at all only by the toteration, no United States, and are liable, at any moment to be sup.
zations.
this question greatly to the simplification essential elements, and to cast away from its
consideration all those metaphysical subtleties of a something called "a state," which is neither land, people, organization, nor any
other tangibe thing, but which has an imagiary vitality unknown to any other created annifillated the Rebel State Governments. thether or not he had the right to do it is immaterial; what hiss motives were for doing
it are of no consequence. He dia it, and and from that fact this whole question takee
ts departure. He has made new State organizat'ons to supply the places of the old ones that he overthrew. And this gives rise
to just two posaible questions:-First, Had he the ust two possible questions:- frrst, Had he
the constitational right to do the work at
anl and secoudly, If so, has he done the work in a proper manner? Had he the right o make state Governments at all? And in so, has
form ${ }^{\text {? }}$
These were the real questions submitted to
the people in the late eleetion, and their verdiet has been in the negative. And it ts this
yerdict of the people which Congress is about The Kentueky $\begin{gathered}\text { Demoeracy Tiew " Taking a } \\ \text { "Vien }\end{gathered}$ If is cheering to be informed by telegraph tucky, lately in secsation ant Louisville, "view with horror the revolutionary designs of the minority now in power in Congress at Wash-
ington." The Demoerats of Kentucky have been "viewing with horrou" the actiony have nation for the past Ave years-the war for pression of the Rebellion. Judging tropthe past, therefore, we may saifely conclud hast whatever the Democracy of Kentucky
"views with horror" is aboll conduce to the national progress and welare.

The Greeting of the Czar.
re not surpried that foreifn powers view with great distrust the fricndly rela-:
tions exloting between Rusala and the United tions existing between Rusala and the United
States. The old proverb that "Europe would brcome either republican or Cossack" haus an
ber alarming signifcance; and now, when a
unlon between the Cossacks and the repubunlon between the Cossacks and the repub-
licans ts contemplated, we cannot wouder
then the licans is contemplated, we cannot wonder
that the monarchs of Weestern Europe feel
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Then phessy at there conjunction. se. Io manamany pin this
affliatioa of the two extremes of government, but a fow moments' examination wi
find the cuase. As the Czar remarks in find the casse. As the Czar remarks in hi
lettep presented yesterday to Congress, "the two people have no Injuries to remember
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