To the Republicans of the United States

for a National Delegate Convention arty, at some subsequent day, to for the Presidency and Vice Presidency at the 40 March 12 Marc THE NATIONAL CONVENTION ON THE 22D.

his preliminary rally of the Republican forces Barra to the Speakership. It has thus far turned out in our national history that the Speak or who is in office at the Presidential election has be an exception at the next election, it will be the first, but we do not believe it will prove an the State to, in order to correct the remarks of in the Union, ownlag in his own right, it is said, exception; most certainly it will not if the role spirit prevails throughout the country as prevailed at Washington through the eventful months of December and January. It will be the great sheel of the coming Convention to prepare the way for a cordial co-operation, upon the one

Speaking of the late struggle at Washington City, the New York Tribune well says: City, the New York Tribune well says:

"This first great victory attained, at least within the memory of the oldest of the living, by Freedom over Slavery, cannot fail to have great results. We look upon it as the commence of a new era in our history. If a Speaker can be chosen without the aid of a single Southern yote, and in spite of a strong cohort of Northern doughfaces arowed and secret—why may not a Freedom be chosen in like manner. The North is no longer a terra incognita which mocks the sitoris of political navigators to find it. It proves at last to be firm land—a standpoint whence it is possible to leap into the Speaker's chair—why not into the President's "

22d; everything will depend upon the temper in which it is met.

We hope, therefore, to see men coming up to that Convention who enjoy a reputation for prudence and sound judgment, and who possess not a favorable change in the weather to commence a favorable change in the weather to commence a favorable change in the weather to commence

thrown into a state of alarm and excitement, by the anexpected intelligence that a hill has passed the Senate unanimously to repeal the property holders on each street improved; each day. The Mayor has instructed his police that paying pro rata for the number of feet owned. purpose which can be made. When this law was enacted, Allegheny was a wast much hole.

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The colly street pared was Federal street from the Bridge to the Diamond. The city was not able to undertake so wast a work as to pare the streets, and the eight or ten thousand dollars repair annually in filling up such holes with gravel was no better than money thrown away.

Since the passage of the paving law, ninety streets have been paved in whole or in part, at an expense of over \$181,000. Sixteen streets are now under contest, at an estimated expense of \$85,100. The city is at least ten or fifteen years in advance of what she would have been in the old mode of taxation. The greater part of thig large sum has been borne by persons in moderate oir compassances, garding one or two lots. The citisms in advance of what the would have been in the old sense have been borne by persons in moderate oir compassances, garding one or two lots. The citisms in advance of what the would have been in the old sense horne by persons in moderate oir compassances, garding one or two lots. The citisms in generally are estissied with the law, and there is no doubt that it has proved of great ruffines as the content of the proved of great ruffines force him from the ballot-box, and he is the streat systems or ideas were filte and entered the favored son of a system which robs thousand color of the same race and col purpose which can be made. When this law of the United States. cantations, genge one ever bein. The citismal generally are statisted with the law, and
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chatever has been made for ventilating, an semedy this vital defect the expedient has been walls with brick, between which and the main walls the ventilating flues are carried. These any architect could have been so ignorant or ting chimney stacks have been erected in the courts of the building, 100 feet high, into the bottom of which the ventilating ducts all lead.

This is on the plan of the old Parliament House in London, where it worked to a charm, but was rejected by the architect of the new Parliament Houses, on account of the unigity character of the ventilating chimneys. We lo not know how the architect at Columbus intends to hide his chimneys. The ventilation of the new Parliament Houses, after costing 2140,000, has been condemned, and some other model at the seminantly proper. Gov. Aiken is probably the condemned, and some other model at the standard bearer. This was fully represent the restaurance of the support of the relation of the the principles which they represent that there were some important elements lacking. Col. Rich. As a remired for Consumption, Probability, and all Serethiess Afterilates, it stands untralled, effecting a cure or alleviation of the unigity character of the badge of our, nationality, and besides, he was from a free State. He was set aside, and the Democracy selected Gov. Aiken of South Carolina to be their standard bearer. This was condemned, and some other medicines is transferred and Mechanics' Fire & Marine In SUB RANCE COMPANY. The building is to be heated by steam, and to condemned, and some other mode is to be tried. The neglect to provide for adequate means of Oligarchy in the country. ventilation in public building is a crying evil .tal candidate for that high office. If there is to The present architect of the Ohio State House. his predecessor, remarks:

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We stated in our last issue that the times i dicated another contest between the people one for the solution of the Convention of the Missouri and those of Kansis. Subseque

They may rest assured that the people of Kansas will stand upon the right, and that they will

Paving Law, which has been so beneficial in its THE CHECHEATI SLAVE CASE.—This case was Nay, verily! Or suppose Mr. Banks had effects upon the comfort and prosperity of that still before the Commissioner, at our latest born and reared the child of indigence in South thriving place. This law was passed four years dates. The hearing of the arguments of one ago, and provides that the streets of the city party of claimants was commenced on Thurshe would now be a rice picker in the swamps of shall be graded and paved at the expense of the Although this law in its workings inflicts some those who aided her, should be indicted for the the other system debases, degrades and discour Although this law in its workings immines some hardships, yet experience has shown that it is hardships, yet experience has shown that it is saigust and equitable as any provision for the duty to enforce the State laws, as against those Look upon the son of Massachusetts, the archi-

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FROM WASHINGTON

dense of the Daily Pittaburgh Gazatte WARRIEGTOR CITY, Peb. 6, 1856. Mr. Banks wears his honors with becoming grace, and is destined, if I do not greatly mistake the promise of the man, to be a Speaker who will be remembered during the next generation as a standard, by which to measure or commight have carried up in the original walls with pare others who may be called to occupy that this success, was appropriate and eignificant, and deserves a little more than a passing thought. One would have supposed the success. BAKER & CO.'S

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He is a representative of the highest class of The present architect of the Ohio State House, Slaveholders, being one of the wealthlest men as an excuse for the great experse he had put in the country, and the largest Slaveholder 1800 human chattels. It was fit, therefore represent the system of slave labor, which it is

noble representative of that other great system, which is characteristic of the North and West, the system of free labor and free schools. In early childhood he entered a Cotton factory as an operative, and was afterwards apprenticed to a hinist. In this sphere he became a boy of study, a plodding, industrious, persevering youth; and not content with the limited field afforded by the machine shop, aspired to higher acquirements, pursued his studies with diligence, and qualified himself to enter upon the study of the law. In this vocation he entered the office of the late Ropert Rantoul, who represented in the 82d Congress nearly the same District which Mr. Banks now represents. Rantoul soon found that his student was a man of mark, and encouraged and menisted him. I need not follow him; suffice

it to say that in Massachusetts, a State where they have been accustomed to grow men, be soon acquired a prominent position, was elected to the House and became Speaker, and was afterdence and sound judgment, and who possess not only foresight, but the nerve to meet the responsibilities of the cocsetion.

In New York and Wisconsin very judicious selections have been made, and the example, no doubt, will generally be followed. As it is an informal Convention, it is not necessary that any one should wait for an appointment or for credentials. Let those who feel interested in the matter, come, without waiting for others to send them. Every one will be welcome; and in these states was the case with the martyred Brown.

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Biates where there is, as yet, no Republican or ganization, it behooves those who wish to see a full representation to waive all ceremony—tay not upon the order of their coming but come at once. No formal appointment is necessary.

Trusting that the importance of the occasion is fully and generally appreciated, we must be allowed to urge upon the friends of the cause throughtout the Union, and especially in the allowed to urge upon the friends of the cause throughtout the Union, and especially in the States most distant from here, the importance of having such a representation here as will give character to the movement and secure the great end aimed at.

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The Excitagement in Allowage is not degraded, and is not a bayrier to add as operations of genius, although it may be bern in the prepared at any time to hear of the blow being in Kansas it will be under different auspices than on former occasions; it will be a struggle in earnest; and we appeal to our friends in the owner of near 2000 haman beings, the child in earnest; and we appeal to our friends in the owner of near 2000 haman beings, the child in earnest; and we appeal to our friends in the owner of near 2000 haman beings, the child in earnest; and we appeal to our friends in the owner of near 2000 haman beings, the child in earnest; and we appeal to our friends in the owner of near 2000 haman beings, the child in earnest; and we appeal to our friends in the owner of near 2000 haman beings, the child in earnest; and we appeal to our friends in the owner of near 2000 haman beings, the child in earnest; and we appeal to our friends in the owner of near 2000 haman beings, the child in earnest; and we appeal to our friends in the owner of near 2000 haman beings, the child in earnest; and we appeal to our friends in the owner of near 2000 haman beings, the child in earnest; and we appeal to our friends in the owner of near 2000 haman beings, the child in the owner of near 2000 haman beings, the child in the owner of near 2000 haman beings, the child in the owner of near 2000 haman beings, the child in the owner of near 2000 haman beings, the child in the owner of near 2000 haman beings, the child in the owner of near 2000 haman beings, the child in the owner of near 2000 haman b Carolina; think you he would have been the competitor of N. P. Banks for the Speakershi

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