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REPUBLICANISM .- What may be expected from the Republicans, if they succeed in electing Mr. Lincoln, may be inferred from the follow-ing. The Batton Courses, in making some rethe About the discrimentance of \$50,000 raism in Kansas, they in other words, to pay John Brown for mbedering slave bolders; or men in faces of slavely, mes the following language :

# MI'hean County Democrat. Thursday, November 2, 1860. Demporatic Hominations. FOR PRESIDENT, JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE FOR VICE PRESIDENT, GEN. JOSEPH LANE.

### PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

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t Frederick Server.	
2 Wm. C. Patterson.	
3 Jos. Crockett. jr. 4 J. G. Brenner.	16 J. H. Ahl. 17 J. B. Danner.
5 J. W. Jacoby.	18 J. R. Crawford.
Charles Kelley.	19 H. N. Lee.
7 O. P. James. 8 David Scholl.	20 J. B. Howell. 21 N. P. Fetterman
0 J. L. Lightner.	22 Samuel Marshall
0 S. S. Barber.	23 William Book.
1 T. H. Walker.	24 B. D. Hamlin.
2 S. S. Winchester. 3 Joseph Laubach.	25 Gaylord Church.
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#### Democratio National Executive Committee. The following-named gentlemen compose this

ommittee Hon. 1.I.Stevens, of Oregon, Chairman. Hon. R. W. Johnson, of Arkansas. Hon. Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi. Hon. Jesse D. Bright, of Indiana. Hon. Thomas B. Florence, of Pennsylvania. Hon. George W. Hughes, of Maryland. Hon: John W. Stevenson, of Kentucky. Hon. J. R. Thomson, of New Jersey. Hon. A. B. Meek, of Alabama. Augustus Schell, Esq., of New York. Isaac H. Wright, Esq., of Massachusetts. Hon. James G. Berret, of Washington, D.C. Wm. Flinn, Esq., of Washington, D. C.

Welter Lenox, Esq., of Washington, D. C. M. W. Cluskey, Washington, D.C. Resident Secretary Geo. W. Riggs, Washington, D. C., Treas

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and good order, and disregard to the rights of BEWARE OF FRAUDULENT VOTES .- We again has been invoked, that will not down at any cau tion. Democrats to be on their guard, and man's bidding, we fear, iting them in the ballot box. Below will abe the election, on Tuesday next, and vote the

The Free found the names of the Electors chosen at the Reading Ticket, that being the only one known Reading Convention. As there is no other to Democrats, as well as the only one opposed page 27.) ticket but the Republican, before the voters of to Lincoln, and if we do not succed in defeating Pennsylvania, the conservative law abiding his election, we shall have the satisfaction of citizen will wote no other. See that your ticket not having contributed to bring so dire an evil (that is, the Republican signers and endorsers) on the country.

be an element in the government. It would be the names changed, or mis-spelled, that they appendage. The election of may be thrown out on the return. Again we that would be the first step towards teduc say carefully compare lickets before voting. say carefully compare tickets before voting.

> DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE ROOMS, No: 419 Walnut street

PHILADA., Oct. 10, 1860. ) At a meeting of the Democratic State Committee, held at Reading on the 12th instant, it was resolved, that the action of the Committee on the 2d of July and 9th of August, he rescinded : and that the Electoral Ticket placed be-Convention on the 1st of March, 1860, be recommended to the Democracy of Pennsylvania for their support in the spproaching contest,-The, ticket presented by the Reading Conven-

tion is as follows : ELECTORS. George M. Keim, Richard Vaux. Frederick A. Server. William C. Patterson, Joseph Crockett.

John G. Brenner.

Although so batly heaten at the October We call attention to the advertisement of The following lines, written by a young election, we trust no Democrat, will fail to do Whitney & Lienuart, manufacturers of and Lady during a family re-union at her fathers's all in his power to reileem the State, on Tues. Idealers in all kinds of Furniture, at Olean, N. thy next, We had elements to contend against Y. Those wishing to furnish their houses with at the late election that will not be met in this good furniture, of modern style and finish, will First, the Republicans do not intend to use find et their warehouse, an extensive assortinoney, to any great extent, to secure votes. ment, of every variety, which can be purcha-Second, there were matters of State policy that sed at very low rates. 

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controlled the election of Governor-railroad legsilation to be secured, this winter, as well: EDITOR DEMOCRAT :--- I wish to ask the voters as other schemes of private interest. Many of this county, through your paper, one ques who supported Curtin for Governor, will op tion, which I expect them to answer next Tues pose, with all their power, the election of Lin- duy, through the ballor-box. Are you willing coln. In addition to this, there were large to endorse the sentiments promulgated by Hel numbers of Douglas Democrats, who either re- per in his book, called "Helper's Impending itused to vote or went with the Opposition, that Crisise" If you are, then yote for Abraham can no longer be led by Forney & Co., and Lincoln for President-otherwise vote the Read ing ticket. Six months ago if Republican will again resume their places in the Demowere informed that Helper's Book was the doc cratic ranks and nobly battle for the Constitutrine of their party, they pronounced it false tion and laws , against Higher-law revolutionists. We very much misjudge their good and said that the Republicans were not oppose sense, if there will not be found many Republi- to slavery where it now existed by local laws they were only opposed to its extension. Now cans who will fail to contribute to the election of a sectional President; foreseeing, as they that they imagine that they are a strong party they tell us that the Helper book is all right must, the disastrous consequences that will reand is the doctrine of their party. I have made sult from such a calamity. Personal safety. a few extracts, giving the pages, and if m and prosperity, which cannot be hoped for word is doubted, reference may be had to the in the troublous times sure to follow, will, book for proof that the quotations are as they be likely to prevail ugainst mere party success. purport to be. I have also extracted a portion There are not many Republicans, however of Gen. Jackson's Farewell Address, which l ightly they may treat it in public, that do not wish you to read carefully, and decide which is admit that disunion and civil war is likely to result from an attempt, to carry out the anti- right-Helper's Book or JACKSON-and vote ac slavery policy of the north, why then this in cordingly. If you think Helper's Book is right, vote for Lincoln. If you have any doubt of sane effort to force this deplorable event the subject, and think JACKSON'S views in reon an unwilling people. The masses of the voters have nothing to gain; personally, and gard to our Government are sounder than Heleverything to lose by the success of a party per's, then vote against him. One thing is cer tain, they do not read well side by side : pledged to no policy other than the u1-

Republicaisnm Means Civil War.

The Republican organization, in plain terms is a combination of less than two-thirds of the people of the eighteen free (Northern) Statss to onquer-we mean what we say-the fiftee the public treasury and hope to wax fat from slave (Southern) States, officered by such men

> Thurlow Weed, Wm. Collen Bryant, Horace Greeley, Joshua R. Giddings, E. D. Morgan, Anson Burlingame, Owen Lovejoy, John Sherman,

every one of whom - with about all the rest of the most active and influential Lincoln leaders -have signed and endorsed the comdendium of a work which declares-1st-That it is a solemn duty to abolish sla

very in the South, or die in the attempt. (See 5d-That no man can be a true patriot with

3d-That against Slaveholders as a body, we strike." (Page 121, 122.) 5th-That Slaveholders must emencipate the negros, or "we will emancipate them for you."

(Page 129,) 6th-"That Slaveholders are a nuisance, and that it is cur imperative duty" (that is, the du-Gov. Morgan, et al.) to abate nuisances. We Istrychnine mitself is less a nuisance (page 139.) 7th-That slaveholders are more cruel than 8th-That all slaveholders are under the

shield of a perpetual license to murder, (page 141.) 9th-That, if the negros had a chance the writer, W. A. Nichols, Esq., "was elected (which Horace Greeley, Thurlow Weed, Wm. District Attorney." That information, alone, Cullen Bryant et, al. desire to give them,) they was sufficient slander on the citizens of our would be delighted to CUT THEIR MASTERS THROATS." (page 148-)

10th-That "we (Greely & Co.,) are wedeed to one purpose from which no earthly power slavery at all hazzards," (page 149.) . 11th-That there is scarcely a snark of hon-

in its hands, the South would be filled with the ficient to demonstrate its total incapacity and 12th-That now is the appropriate time to incendiary emissaries of Abolitionism, and want of power to carry out any of the measures

house, are published by request of a friend, AT HOME, JANUARY 4, 1800. 1.1

Brothers, sisters, cordial greeting Wait us at our home once more, And our pulses, warm and beating, With the triends we laved of yore; Where in days of sunny childhood. Oft we gathered for our play-And at work, or book, or pastime, Whiled our joyous youth away.

Once, again, our loved ones cluster Round the aitar and the hearth, Strengthening thus, with added lustre All the tenderest ties of earth: Here, we share our sorrows. Here our joys we multiply, Here we garner our affections: All unchanging till we die.

Here we raise our Ebenezei And a grateful song we raise, From a vet unbroken circle, To our heavenly Eather's praise: That his love has watched and guarded Parents, sisters, brothers dear, And through every change has brought us Safely to this happy year.

We must part-for life has dutres, Work for each and all to do. Let us, with a firmer purpose Shun the wrong-the right pursue And whatever may befal us. Wheresoe'er our lot may be, However widely severed Mizpah shall our motto be.

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Off will memory love to linger With the friends from whom we part Still though absent-may we ever Be united- heart to heart." And when earthly toils are ended. When we meet on earth no more, In a world of bliss unending May we meet-AT HOME ONCE MORE. M. C. A.

## What Will be the result.

New York posses the power to prevent the lection of Lincoln! Will she do it? We have no great hopes that she will What then? Aye, what then? Either the Union will be shivered into fragments, or the Republican party will prove recreant to its past history, and its proclaimed pledges. One or the other of these things will take piece. But, say the Re- stead, and the prudent everywhere by large publican leaders, the Chicago platform bro-claims no wer upon Southerh rights; why then should the South distrust our friendship, or our these measures can be accomplished. An act out first becoming an abolitionist. (Page 116.) the Constitution. The public professions of a would be unconstitutional, and therefore of no (that is, the Republican signers and endorsers) vidual. If an individual professes to obey the gress, which is impossible. The Republicans impossible. The Republicans is impossible. The Republicans is impossible in the result of a protective tariff 4th-That the present is the time to try the hourly violates it. what are his professions for severil reasons. In the first place, they strength of arms, and that now is the time to worth? Just so with the Republican party. would find a large section of their own repre-What is the Chicago platform worth when we sentatives in Congress opposed to the measure. look at the past history of the party, and the The very same men who flattered Pennsylvasentiments of its leaders. If that past history nia by voting for the Morrill bill, would oppose is worth anything-if it is not at all a lie and a a protective tariff after their object in securing. cheat to catch votes; if the publicly. proclaimed this State into the support of Republicanism is sentiments of its leaders, its Giddings, its Sum- accomplished. It is not necessary to look very ty of Horace Greeley, Wm, Cullen, Bryant, ners, its Sewards its Greeley's and its Lincolns far to see that a very large section of the Reare to be relied upon as the criterion of its fupropose therefore to abolish slavery, than which ture action, then disunion is not so far in the ture action, then disonion is not, so tai in the and that only a small portion is conducted to future as many suppose. The South will not, the protective doctrines. Pennsylvania will and we are free to say, ought not to submit to such dominion. And why not submit? Be-such dominion. And why not submit? Besuccess of that party will be the first step to those who have deceived and betrayed them ward an insurrection of the slaves, like unto the atrocious and revolting tragedy of St. Do administration to keep its promises of economy, mingo. Does not the South know that if the The pressure for office, for contracts, and the Anti-slavery party of the North should get control of the government, the negros of the South of hungry patriots who will congregate at Washled on by the John Browns of New England,

and spread rapine, massacre and beastial de- the administration to withstand. can divorce us. We are determined to abolish bauchery from the Ohio to the Gull? Does it nating the whole lasd, with all, the or or magnanimity among slaveholders, (page not phyfical power of the National Government that six months of Republican rule will be suf-152.)

Why trust

The Republican Party Succeeding by False Pretences. There can be no question that Pennsylvania was carried against the Republican party at the late election uffon issues not distinctively Republican. Had the supporters of Col. Curtinignored the tariff question, as the Republicans in other States do, and had the issue in Pennsylvania been clearly made between anti-slnveryism and conservatism, there is no doubt that the Republican party would have been beaten. They owe their great victory mainly, to the fact that they made the slavery question subordinate to the fariff, and persuaded the people that the industrial interests of the

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State would he best promoted through Republi-cen ascendancy. So entirely conscious were the Republicans of the weakness of their principles in Pennsylvania, that they feared to take the name of Republican, but adopted that of "People's Party," as something different from genuine Black Republicanism, as represented by Seward and Sumner. The North American now claims the victory as a tariff triumph, and already betrays some apprehension lest it may have a different significance. In the very midst of the rejoicings over the

election of Curtin, the "People's Party" of Pennsylvania exhibit signs of fear that the day of reckoning may come when they will suffer punishment for the deception practiced with so nuch success upon the voters of this State. Should Lincoln, be elected President in November, we may witness, in his administration of the Government, an "irrepressible conflict" will break out between the antagonistic elements of the Republican party, between those who cheat and those who are cheated, and that the struggle will continue until the last vestige of Republicanism is wiped out from the country. If Lincoln and his supporters obtain posses

sion of the Government on the 4th of March. next, they are pledged before the country to. perform a variety of impossible things, among the most prominent of which are : The exclusion of slavery by Congressional prohibition from the Territories. The enactment of a tariff which shall afford protection to the interests of Fennsylvania. The passage of a Homestead Law for the benefit of actual settlers upon the public lands. The economical administration of the Government and the reduction of the annual appropriations.

Positive promises have been given that each of these measures shall be accomplished. The fanatical spirit of Abolitionism has been appeased by the promise that the power of the Government shall be used against slavery .---Pennsylvania is won by the assurance that her immediate interests shall be attended to. The Western States are finttered with the Home-

disposition to adhere to all the requirements of excluding slavery from any of the Territories party are like the public professions of an indi- effect, even supposing that it should pass Conpublican party is opposed to a protective tariff. and that only a small portion is committed to cause it is not patent to every man, if Republi- tion to fulfill its obligations ; and then will come can leaders are not base hypocrites, that the the reaction-then the people will turn upon It will be equally impossible for the Lincoln demand for appropriation to satisfy the crowds ington and demand that their services shall be would gain courage enough to revolt in a night, recognized and rewarded, will be too much for

Looking thus at the future, in the event of not know that with an Abolition party domi- the inauguration of a Republican administration moral, if on the 4th of March next, it is most probable

fore the people of Pennsylvania by the Reading | main object of the article in question, is to incounty, without any further exemplification."

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# It is the duty of every Democrat to attend

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THE OLD GAME --- We accidentally saw a late copy of the Agitator, published at Wellsboro', which contains, as editorial, an article written by the editor of the Miner, of this place, in

ging on this "irrepressible conflict" between

the different sections, which it is not denied

A few demagogues who seek the control of

office, are the cause of all this trouble; but we

fear they have already raised a storm that can

not be quelled. A spirit of resistence to law

must result in insurrection and civil war.

which Dr. McCoy and ourself are the subjects of personal slang. It is to be lamented that there is one other public journal in the land so low as to give currency and credit to emanations from such a source. The readers of the Agitator must be hugely Toterested in reading personal slang of persons of whom they or the common murderers.(page 140.) editor of that maper know nothing. But the form the citizens of that distant county, that

is not an Abelitionist, and the Republican partr of Meanshumth are not abolitionists. At the Republican Convention in September, 1858, that pame Bles And tow presided ; and we quote from site opening address, exactioned by con-senting plaudita of the Convention : At Machen in 1960 or 1964; the hour would

Tat some when the bright sun would rise unon words were true-as sure as God lived, these words were true-as sure as human hearts beat and falt .... Be faithful men and brethren of the free States of the Union, after the manner of you power and old Kentucky and broad Missenti will en onto your shent, and aid to carry s beiner her to stefory This is not daily the most deliberate aboliam, but the very frenzy of abolition progmotion lit is for the people to say wheth crazed familician as this.

Parkant a more andacions niece of effrontary Shaphemy; is rarely to be found ; but it a fair specimen of the views of the leaders o cinim, set up by the conclusive answer to the all a most conclusive answer to the An mity that the South has no cause to rebel eminatithe election of Lincoln.

wests on NEGRO EQUALITY .- Read what The Lincoln said in a speech, delivered at Chi-

All Declared into it is to know it taking the all Declared into it is to know it taking the all Declared into it is to know it taking the Natural is the open and the the same the readers of the Miner, as well as the "rest of mankind," that our man-moth Pumpkin was manufactured into pies, well as taste, of the above extract will be stated entry it does not mean a negro, why well as taste, of the above extract will be state entry it does not mean another man? If the does not inter a negro, why well as taste, of the above extract will be state entry it does not inter another man? If the does not inter a negro, why well as taste, of the above extract will be state entry it does and it, and tear well as taste, "Bove extract will be above extract into pies," and we mean well as taste, of the above extract will be above extract will be above extract into pies, well as taste, of the above extract will be above extract into pies, well as taste, of the above extract will be above extract into pies, well as taste, of the above extract will be above extract into pies, well as taste, of the above extract will be above extract into pies, well as taste, of the above extract will be above extract into pies, well as taste, of the above extract will be above extract into pies, well as taste, of the above extract will be above extract into pies, well as taste, of the above extract will be above extract into pies, well as taste, of the above extract we man well as taste, well as taste, well as taste, we man above extract we man well as taste, we man above extract we man well as taste, we man above extract we man well as taste, we man above extract we man we man above extreme statum e. babe tand tit which we find it, and tear sheet. Which is so beild is to do it? If it is not save a seture court to out "Eries of sing, no."]-denois use two courts out "Eries of sing, no."]-denois use two tears it out a seture stand forming by at the save to be a seture of the save this guideling best does mean and the other "had "Ithis race out the save and the other "had "Ithis race out the save and the other does being inferior, the fine the standard the indicated in a there where the set sit threads the indicate the we have where the set sit threads the indicate the we where the set sit threads the indicate the we where the set sit threads the indicate the we where the set is thread to be a court of the indi-tion of the set of threads the indicate the indicate the set of the indicate is indicate the indicate the set of the indicate is indicate the indicate the set of the indicate is indicate indicate the set of the indicate is indicate indicate indicate the set of the indicate is indicate indicate indicate the set of the indicate indicate indicate indicate indicate the set of the indicate indicate indicate indicate indicate the set of the indicate indicate indicate indicate indicate the set of the indicate the set of the indicate indicat ter ter in in

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THAT PUMPRIN .- We still insist that the Pumpkin which our neighbor of the Democrat had presented to him is emplematic of his par

We notice that the mammoth lies in his tý, ffice, severed in . two, representing the two wings of the Democracy, while the insides are festering to decay and covered with black mil dew, and great blue-bodied flies are buzzing around it, like ill-omened vultures about a rotten carcass. Dissolution has commenced.-M'Kean Miner.

When we assure the readers of the Miner, as will be raised other "Pumpkins," and we predict "Democratic majorities in M'Kean county

may perhaps succeed in ascertaining the exact point where the "laugh comes in."

FUSION IN PENNSYLVANIA .--- A southern pape in summing up the results from the fusion in Pennsylvania, at the late election, says, that "In a certain Township in Bradford county, at the late election, gave Curtin 200, and Poster

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OFFICIAL VOTE OF PENNSYLVANIA .--- The Har risburgh Telegraph furnishes the official vote, from the whole State, showing that the official returns deposited in the Secretary's office, with the exception of those from Huntingdon, Somerset and Wayne counties, from which the returns have not been received; but the figures difference is unavoidably increased by the va-

from the papers published in the counties, and are believed to be correct.

The long litigation in the so-called anti-rent suits has at last reached a termination. The Court of Appeals having confirmed the judgment of the Supreme Court in favor of the landlords, the latter tribunal have directed that the landlords have execution against the tenants for damage and costs. The landlords. under this decision, can proceed at once to is sue execution of the judgments rendered for the recovery of the amounts claimed, and also the costs of the different actions.

Brevet Brigadier General CLARK, comman der of the military department of California, will again become fashionable. So far as we died at San Francisco on the 17th ult., of are concerned, the Pumpkin is disposed of. If chronic diarrea. He served in the army fortyour witty cotemporary wishes to extend his eight years, was promoted tor meritorious conresearches, in that connection, still farther, he duct at the siege of Vera Cruz, and not long since, by his energy and skill, promptly surpressed a formidable combination of the savage Indian tribes in Oregon. ( C. .-

> Official Vote for Assembly. The following is the official vote for Repre

sentative in the several counties composing the District.

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m, in the South, (page flooded through the agency of an Anti-slavery by Listen to the Words of a Patrice. The following is an extract from the farewell address of Andrew Jackson. They are words giddings, and Greely, and Sumner, and Love-joy and Seward at the head of the government, olutionary sheets as the New York Tribune? ---reflect on them, and then ask yournelves whethern slaves to the North, and that the basis of er they are not the words of wisdom and truth : all the property and wealth and incustrial pros-"The citizens of every State should studious perity of the Sonth would be stolen away and ly avoid everything calculated to wound the sensibility or offend the just pride of the people of other States, and they should frown upon Does it not know that the Suyreme Court of which may soon disappear. any proceedings within their border likely to the United States would be, as speedily as posmajority for Curtin is 32,024 [ The table, as disturb the tranquility of their political breth is ble, occupied with Anti-slavery Judges, who published, has been made up from the official ren in other portions of the Union. In a court would do the bidding of their masters, and hold try so extensive as the United States, and with their seats by basely sanctioning the most infapursuits so varied, the internal' regulations of mous system of robbery, and denying the the different States must frequently differ from clearest provisions of the Constitution? one another in important particulars; and this it not know, that under the rule of a Northern free-negro dynasty, the Fugitive Slave Act given from the three named have been taken Tying principles upon which the American colwould never be faithfully executed, and that onies were originally planted ; principles which the Passmore Williamsons of Pennsylvania had taken a deep root in their social relations would vindicate the vilest crime of hypocriti. before the revolution, and of necessity, influencal philanthropy, by pleading before our courts cing their policy since they became free and inthe doctrine of the "higher law" and the natudependent States. But each State has the unral equality of the black and white races?questionable right to regulate its own internal Does it not know, in short, that with the Fed-eral Government placed in the hands of the concerns according to its own pleasure; and while it does not interfere with the rights of Abolition party of the North, the Constitution the people of the other States, or the rights of would be trampled upon, the Soath deprived of the Union, every State must be the judge of the all security and peace, and the whole country measures proper to their happiness; and all involved in conflict, tumult and disastrous dis ruption? Why, then, with these inevitable consequences staring os in the face, should we efforts on the part of the people of other States to cast odium upon their institutions, and all measures calculated to disturb their rights of hope for repose and prosperity? property, or to put into jeoparty their peace those who sty, in the name of the "Republiand internal tranquility, are in direct opposition to the spirit in which the Union was formed, can party, that the South will suffer no harm if that party is successfull, and that no harm and must endanger its safety. Motives of phiis intended? And why should the South wait lanthropy may be assigned for the unwarranta untill the negro has put the torch to the home able interference; and such men may persuade of every family and the knife to the throat of themselves for a moment that they are laboring every man, woman and child? The whole in the cause of humanity, and asserting the

mischlef is done when the Abolition party trirights of the human race ; but every one upon umphs by the vote of the Northern people .sober reflection, will see that nothing but mis-The election of Mr. Lincoln will sound not only the toccin of the Soute, but of the Union.-The moderate and conservative members af his party will not be able to control it-nor will liscord are not worthy of your confidence, and ke. They will be swept away by the mad and the negroes said to be in the confidence of the furious passions of an armp of fanatical onthusiasts. Such a paper as the Gazette may cry

peace-peace-but there will be no peace. lish a uniform time, for holding election for There will be servile war, blood-shed and rev-electors of President and Vice-President in all olutions and no arm will be able to stay it.the States of the Union." This act fixes the The fond fools of prudence and patristic sobrieine of election on the "Tuesday next after the it will have helped to raise storm which thep of a similar nature were obtained. The negroes first Monday in the 'month of November'----- caunct ride and direct. All the weak dreams further stated that the plot was under the manwhich this year is on the sixth day of the of the political optimists will be dashed in an month. All the electors must be chosen or ap- hour, the flood gates of anarchy will be opened named Harrington, has been arrested as the pointed on that day except in the Electoral Col- with a crash, and the last and fairest expri- leader of the conspirators. Further intelliege, of where a State has failed to effect an ment of popular government ever attempted gence announces the execution of several of the will be blasted beyond redemption. election on the day designated,

the advocacy of which it has obtained con postal department, with such pestilent and ray- trol of the Government. Then the internal conflict must commence, which will tear the Does it not know, that with such spirits as Republican party to pieces, and dissolve this unnatural alliance between antagonistic elements.

In this view of the probable event of a Renublican administration; the South has nothing to fear from the election of Lincoln. Let them wait patiently for a time, until the Girrepressiprotected against recapture by the political ble conflict? destroys the Republican party, confederates and accessaries of the thieves?- and not attempt to resist apparent dangers,

#### "No More Slave States."

This is one of the points made by Republicans, some of whom claim to stand by the same Does principles as Washington, Jefferson and Jack-Let us see: Washington signed the bill for the admission of Tennessee-a Slave State. John Adams signed the bill for the admission of Kentucky. Jefferson purchased Louisiana. Monroe signed the bill for the admission of labama, Mississippi and Misouri. Madison signed the bill for the admission of ouisiana Jackson signed the bill for the admission of Aikansas. This list of Presidents comprises the most il-Instrious name among the fathers of this government, and they all signed bills admitting slave States. They are inaccessible to the sectional cry of no more slave States." Of course the present Republican party leaders know more, and are more ardent patriots. than the "Fathers of the Republic." Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Monroe, Madison and Jackson were mere dolts, beside these latter day luminaries.

NEGRO PLOT IN MISSISSIPPI .- Intelligence of a negro plot in Mississippi is furnished by a correspondent of a Mississippi journal. The plot was discovered in Winston county, one of conspirators divulging the intelligence. The informant stated that the negroes of that section had planned a general insurrection-that arrested, examined, and further developements agement of some white men. An ambrotypist leader of the conspirators. Further intellinegroes. 1.1

chief can come from their improper assaults upon the feelings and rights of others... Rest assured that the men found busy in this work of deserve your strongest reprobation. Congress passed an act in 1845, "to estab, 2026 2022 1772. 1760 first Monday in the 'month of November"---