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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. AUDITOR GENERAL,

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THOMAS NEEL of Tarentus DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE CORRESPONDENCE.-The Democratic Coun

CHARLES Hotel, on SATURDAY NEXT, Septemb 24th, at 11-o'clock, A. M. By order of D. D. BRUCE, Chairman J. H. Pauries, Secretary, STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE-The man

BATE CERTIFIC Control Control Committee are requested to assemble at the MERCHANTE. Ho-TEL, Philadelphia, on FRIDAY, the 30th inst. <sup>1</sup> Punctual attendance is solicited, as important business will be attenuance .... offered for their action. ROBERT TYLER, Chairman

Extract from Judge Douglas' Speech Delivered at Pittsburgh.

Were the Democracy of Pennsylvania now going to throw away the prestige of the old Keystone State, to forget their glorious history in the past, and to wheel into the ranks of Abuof disaffection. Every member of the party without liberty is slavery." modern Republicanism ? If they did, it would be their own act, and not the av of their opponents. The Republicans had bo chance of success, except in the dissensions of the Democracy, and while he would always stand ple, and never yield it for the sake of harmory, yet, in order to preserve the prin-ciples of, the party, he would surrender any personal prejudices and hostilities he might have. [Good and cheers.] The part of wis-deners, in order to preserve the prin-personal prejudices and hostilities he might have. [Good and cheers.] The part of wis-deners, the party, and will be re-the party, and will be reip for princ as treachery to the party, and will be red'un and natriotism was only to remember pus membered at a future day.

quarrels in order to profit by them. Wherever there had been past issues that had died, all the asperity which they ever created should be buried with them, and we should only look ahead in the jutice, holding forth the banner of Demonstration with the banner of Democracy, with our principles emblazoned o quivocal language, and and u RALLY UNDER THE ORGANIZATION OF THE PARTY.

OUR COUNTY TICKET. The Republicans are evidently greatly alarmed at the dismal prospects of the success of their county ticket. Notwithstand ing they have a decided majority in the ing they have a decided majority in the county, it is apparent beyond a doubt that the ticket which they have nominated is so unpopular with the people of the cauty, that they have no hopes of electing it. The or find their followers not only apathetic, but hundreds of them are entirely opposed to

Mr. Stokes begins by a preliminary skotch the aids of art in accomplishing his stupendous n their determination to elect the ticket

The bad prestige which, would result from of the state of feeling in the colonies prior to task. the defeat of the Democracy in Pennsylva- the Declaration of Independence : nia, at this particular juncture, is seen and

The Bepublicans are endeavoring to rally The Republicans are endeavoring to rally their disjointed forces, preparatory to con-testing again the supremacy of the Democ-racy in Tennsylvania, but they find it im-tracy in Tennsylvania, but they find it im-tracy in Tennsylvania, but they find it im-trace of the British crown, nearly all the patri-ots of the time felt a strong attachment for the British government, and, with tender affec-tion and loyal devotion, spoke of the mother country in tones of filial piety. This was both

racy in Pennsylvania, but they find it in in possible to unite them on any basis of prin-ciple or to instil any degree of spirit into their ranks. Their reliance—their only hope of success—was in the supposition that there were divisions in our own ranks. To their deep chagrin and disappointment these their deep chagrin and disappointment these their deep chagrin and disappointment these have all passed away, and the Demogratic cohorts feeling that the present result in Pennsylvania is to have great weight in the Saxon men were found. It is a popular error Pennsylvania is to have great weight in the Saxon men were found. It is a popular uror presidential contest hext year, will come up to the work united as one man. No good Democrat now hesitates as o the perform-Democrat now hesitates as of the perform-ance of his duty in October. Our candidates are recognized by the hon-est men of all parties as competent and de-serving, their political and moral records

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it has been in their power to mingle with the people their prospects have grown brighter and brighter. All that is required the people and secure the people for a secure the people for the brighter and brighter. All that is required to insure their election, is that every Demo-orable by their just openience, and the magistrates non-orable by their just administration; for liberty without obedience is confusion, and obedience

is determined to do all in his power to pro-mote the superson of the normalized states of the superson of the mote the success of the regular nominees, among all the colonists, in the assertion, main The result of a Democratic success now will destroy the prestige of Republicanism in

osophically developed, or heroically witnessed the origin, nature and extent of the just pow-ers of government. Their minds had appro-THOMAS PAINE. A few weeks since, William A. Stokes, with this philosophy, so that Mr. Jefferson un-Esq., of Westmoreland county, delivered a most eloquent and powerful address at Lao-caster, upon the Life and Character of Thomas

most eloquent and powerful address at Lao-t is true that allegiance to the King of caster, upon the Life and Character of Thomas Paine. Mr. Stokes, in this speech, has given us an historical disquisition of no ordinary value and interest, as well as a philosophical treatise of the most profound character. Soon after its delivery, this address was published in pamphlet form, and at once attracted the at-tention of large numbers of the well read and intelligent people of the State. The edition to power to appreciate the principle of intelligent people of the State. The edition to being a limited to appreciate the principle of the power to appreciate the principle of the prostore is a sufform is appreciate the principle of the power to appreciate the principle of liber-tory appreciate the principle of liber-to

THE OCTOBER ELECTION. The campaign throughout the State is pro-gressing most satisfactorily to the Democra-cy, and we cannot entertain a doubt of the triumph of our nominees upon the State is the state of the triumph of our nominees upon the State is the state is the state of the state is the sta

to posterity another glorious name for the cate logue of the founders of American institution He was reserved to teach another lesson-th Gon's vengeance is not always delayed for Admirable as was the execution of this work, "In 1776," he ramarks, "The prelude lo'the gestion of Dr. Rush, who read the sheets as mous defance of the Divine authority carrie

nia, at this particular juncture, is seen and felt by every true Democrat. The impor-tance to the coming contest next year of a thorough <u>forganization of the British</u> consummation which was to carried the power of the by all and regardless of all former differ-ences of opinion, the Democrats of Pennsyl-vania are determined to "rally under the organization of the British crown, nearly all the patric The Republicans are endeavoring to rally jecting reverence for the Creator, and preparin the bloody path in which thousands soo gave it the title of "Common Sense." Many years afterwards, General Washington applied the title of the book to its author, and spoke marched in horror to violent death. In England, he soon fell into pecuniary dif-ficulties, was arrested for debt and bailed by

of the merits and services of Common Sense ai unrewarded by this country. Oertain it is that an instant and immense im une American merchants. His project the iron bridge having failed, he deve ted him betts was given to the cause of independence by the then unknown pamphleter. The desire of the people for the immemorial liberties of their execution are proved to a determination to free self wholly to agitation, was in corres with the French revolutionists and their sym-pathizers in England and confidently expected the day when the continental tempest, I

ancestors, gave place to a determination to free themselves forever from foreign domination, with blind fury desolating all before it, wou sweep over Britain, envelope the land in fire saturate the soil with blood, and destroy th and submission to a king was exchanged for resolution to establish a Republic. Paine's brawny arm applied the torch which superstition of religion and the tyranny of law. Careless of consequences to others, always autious for his own safety, he delighted

Subsequently Paine alleged that, without At this juncture Edmund Burke addresse reading books, ha had discovered the princi-ples of government, and was the author of in-dependence. Each of these claims was the ab-England and the world. Fast friend of Ame ica, author of her colonial history, inflexib hampion of her rights, first of English statessurd product of ignorance and arrogance. No men-orator, philosopher, unsurpassed in single, unaided, uninstructed mind, is competition or modern times; a whig, a reform

tent to grasp the vast subject of the natural reilboral, learned, experienced, wise, full of sen-sibility, ever sympathising with suffering, soft-ened to womanly tenderness by recent family lations of man to his fellows, the mutual right and obligations of society, and the proper struc-ture of government—its objects, powers and limits. For all this right reason is essential, affliction, profoundly penetrated by sorrow for the French tragedy, then in its most fatal act, but knowledge of the concentratted wisdom of the virtuous and learned is also essential. What is new is generally false, but " Common struck with horror at the impending peril of

England, his vivid imagination conjuring up visions of political pandemonium, the reign of demons to usurp the reign of law, smiling plains soon, he feared, to be scenes of carnage, all ages and both sexes about to be enve an ages and ooth sexes about to be enveloped in a common calamity, too dreadful for lan-guage to describe; animated by these feelings, errified by these fears, Edmund Burke wrot

The approaching disenthralment of America, felt in the bosons of the younen of Massachu-setts, had been predicted by the orators of Vir ginia. The rays of the sun of independence ginia. The rays of the sun of the periods, were already glidling the horizon with promise of a glorious future. The coming brightness of the perfect day of freedom was revealed to the common sense of the people, before it was announced in the Common Scare of Panne. If his "Reflections on the French Revolution. Eloquent and animated as is this immortal work, we may not concur in all its views, for the writer's intense feeling often clouded his judgment; but no one can read it without reverent admiration for the author, and con-viction of his purity and power. More than the latter originated in nothing, it dissemmi-nated the truth of politics and precipitated the nevitable moment of National maturity all else it stilled the storm about to burst in England. It was answered, amongst others,

by two celebrated, but very different men-Mackintosh, jurist, philosopher, historian; and Paine, hireling patriot, revolutionist, infidel

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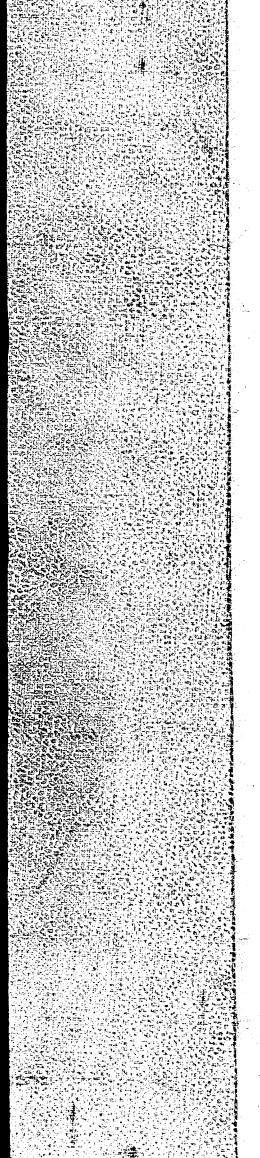
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gams and leaders of the Republican party find their followers not only apathetic, but hundreds of them are entirely opposed to hundreds of them are entirely opposed to the tecket. Some will not vote at allowers the tecket. Some will not vote at allowers the tecket which the Democratic has been control, that not one word has been said or can be said by the Opposition or its or county, that not one word has been said or can be said by the Opposition or its organs against a single one of our candidates. It is an admitted fact that the Democratic hordines are one and all gentlemen of undoubted personal honesty and unquestion of uter callity to serve the people as well as in personal honest y and unquested by the Opposition or its and popularity the Democratic nominees are of far ahead of the Republican that comparison would be insulting to the gentlemen whom the Democratic hordines that and counted with business man, attentive to every infinite at the colonists of the genublican party are dissatisfied with their ticket, made opening ted.
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desire good men in the public offices of the county, and they are determined to have them. They have examined the character of the two tickets and finding that the Democratic one is most unexceptionable have made up their minds to vote for it. There arations for i of visitors.

is a ground swell among the masses of the people which is beyond the control of their would be leaders, which is having a mostin the city of Peoria, on the 7th, 8th and 9th doned her, and again wandered to London, happy influence in favor of the success of days of next October. our nominees. The people know that they

can safely trust their most important inter-Fire at Carlo. spondence of the Missouri Democrat.] CAIRO, Tuesday morning; 3 o'clock.

A fire, broke out in the Taylor House, abou It is now ascertained that the will of the late Henry Lucas, of Montgomery county, Ala-bama, now up for probate by change of name

Sense" was neither new nor false.

Besides what books had said, men had spoken.

thus vividly depicted:

indus of the incensed people. MR. AND Mas. BARNEY WILLIAMS, who dense of our nominees are beyond reproach: the same cannot be said of all those of the Opposition. The simple fact of placing his name upon a ticket cannot create popularin the two cities as well as in the consistence of the contry a strong and deep feeling of repugnance against many of the candidates upon their ticket exists in the breasts of a very large portion of the Republican party. All these things are most encouraging to the Democracy. A general sentiment of confidence in the character and ability of the Samear and ability of the consta and the samear and ability of the Same The second number of "The Orisis" fol-"At this critical moment (January, 1776.)

time. THE General Convention of the Episcopal Church meets in Richmand, Va., on the 5th

Church meets in Richmand, Va., on the 6th of October. The citizens of Richmond at-tached to that church are making, great prep-arations for the reception and accommodation of visitors. THE Swedenborgians of Illinois, are to hold in the city of Peorla, on the 7th, 8th and 9th

doned her, and again wandered to London, intiona of his frust and oath, he respined office r where he became acquainted with Dr. Frank-lin, who sent him to this country with a letter of introduction to Richard Bache, in which he asked him to procure Paine employment as "a clerk or assistant tutor in a school, or assistant surveyor." He arrived in Philadelphia in surveyor." He arrived in Philadelphia in Magazine. He now had access to books, and the dormant energies of his mind were aroused. He eagerly embraced the cause of the colonies, and the cause of the colonies.

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Island and the loss of Fort Washington and Fort Lee, when the first burst of patriotism was followed by universal despondency, and Mr. Stokes describes the prosecution of Paine

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National Convention, destroying a constitu-tion and trying a king. The constitution effectively cancelled in 1792 was that adopted in 1791, prefixed to "The Rights of Man, and lauded by Paine as the master-piece of wisdom and justice. The slaughtered mon-arch was Louis XVI., whom Paine had praised as the friend, benefactor and champion of America.

[CONCLUSION ON MONDAY.] .....

## N SATURDAY EVENING. COMMEN-MARRIED : ON SATUBDAY EVENING, COMMEN-CING AT 1% octock - Among them will be found Appletor's New American Engroupsedia, 5 vois.; 34 mor: Encryclopedia: Americanna, 13 vois.; Bencroft's United Fates, 5 vois.; tring's Life of Vashington, complete, 5 vois.; Bayard Taylor's Travels, 6 vois.; Btrickland's Queens of England, 'vois.; Scott's and Clark's Com-mentarices; Collier's Bhakespeare, 8 vois.; Pictorial Ab-bottsford Edition of Warety Novels, 24 vois.; Spauld-ing's Misceilance, Benton's Thirty Years Vise, 2 vois.; Vois: Fielding's Works, 4 vols.; Cant's Com-sense of the States Coart's Com-tage of the States Coart's Com-sense of the States Coart's Com-binam's Obstetrics; Condie's Watson's Practice of Physic; Carpenter's Human (Physiology; Laurie's Ho-meopathic Medicine; Pancoasts, Wistar and Goods Study of Medicine, 2 vols. The Bock's will be open for examinations and the Cat-alogues for distribuilog on Fridry morning; Book Anctioneers. Book Anctioneers. On Thursday evening, September 22d, at the bride's evidence, by Rev. H. Sinssbaugh, Mr. JACOB S. REV. MER and Miss LYDIA A. BLACK, both of this city... With the above we received a bottle of fine O. P., in hich to drink the health of the newly foined twain. W shall do so with pleasure, wishing them a long life, haponess, prosperity, and an abundance of all good thing

mporal and spiritual. At Stockbridge, Mass., on Wednesday, September Tas by Rev. A. H. Dashiell, THOMAS EWING; Eeq. o Putsburgh, Pa., and Miss JULIA B. HUFNAGEL, of Stockbridge,

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