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DEMOCRATIC CITIZENS OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

of Pennsylvania, relative to the Presiden its horrid front : And, though hitherto bly insinuating that which, thank heaven! State in the Union. This is "the first time" that tial election, held at Lancaster, March it has been baffled, it is not yet destroy. can obtain no credence in the country, at least among republicans. It is matter of pride and exultation to every honest Ame one of its citizens made President of the United pride and exultation to every honest Ame one of its citizens made President of the United pride and exultation to every honest Ame one of its citizens made President of the United pride and exultation to every honest Ame one of its citizens made President of the United pride and exultation to every honest Ame one of its citizens made President of the United pride and exultation to every honest Ame one of its citizens made President of the United pride and exultation to every honest Ame one of its citizens made President of the United pride and exultation to every honest Ame one of its citizens made President of the United pride and exultation to every honest Ame one of its citizens made President of the United pride and exultation to every honest Ame one of its citizens made President of the United pride and exultation to every honest Ame one of its citizens made President of the United pride and exultation to every honest Ame one of its citizens made President of the United pride and exultation to every honest Ame one of its citizens made President of the United pride and exultation to every honest Ame of the United pride and exultation to every honest Ame of the United pride and exultation to every honest Ame of the United pride and exultation to every honest Ame of the United pride and exultation to every honest Ame of the United pride and exultation to every honest Ame of the United pride and exultation to every honest Ame of the United pride and exultation to every honest Ame of the United pride and exultation to every honest Ame of the United pride and exultation to every honest Ame of the United pride and exultation to every honest Ame of the United pride and exultation to every honest Ame of the United pride and exultation to every honest Ame of the U with the above committees appointed of the federalists. They well know that the state, to address the election of Jefferson [Madison] been entertained as to individuals, there is a bye word" we admit, but the re-election of Jefferson [Madison] tors, and fill any vacancy which might will be likely to place republicanism on no shadow of evidence to introduce a belief but it is only "in the Eastern States," among newspaper out of the state of New York and se take place on the electoral ticket agreed so firm a basis, as not to be suped or shak. that congress has ever acted under corrupt those who would make "a bye word" of any boupon and recommended at the above en, for at least a century to come. Eve. or foreign influence - The whole object of dy, or any thing, that would promise to raise meeting. In pursuance of the duties, ry artifice which human ingenuity can thus honorably imposed upon us, & not invent; every scheme which deep root to lessen in public estimation the line of the resources and population of from presumption or forwardness, we ed enmity can suggest; and every exer. citizens whom they have nominated. It is New York, place it in the first rank." nowaddress you. The confidence, found tion which desperation can prompt, will a strange expectation to hope to win the suf At the last Presidential election, New York ed on experience, which we have in your be combined to prevent his re-election: frages of republicans, by insinuating that ranked with Massachusetts, and offer Virginia and integrity of principle, attachment to re- But, we confidently trust and believe, such is their want of integrity or discern- Pennsylvania, and no one can charge New York publicanism, and de de ion to the best in that we shall again triumph over all their terests of your country, have heretofore determined us to remain silent; nor do characters recommended to you as elecwe know whether we should even now tors. have addressed you, but for the extraor. dinary efforts which are making, and the unprecedented conduct pursuing, to up. JAMES PEARSON, Secretary." root your principles, to league you with federalism, and wean your affectionate trate of the union. To effect these ob. jects, addresses and circular letters, from ton. Every thing which ingern's and vauntings of the committee of New York, trust no state will ever enjoy—a perpetuity of a neighboring state, have been sent into can address in support of Mr. Clinton is they must acknowledge, and the public will V. Because she "is a middle state." every part of this state, by every established course, and thro' every possible to be found in an address to the people assailing, we are only the defending party Virginia, against which the addressers rail as a channel which industry or wealth could of the United States," from a "special The committee of New York having with- southern state, whose influence has become "a open. Not content with thus assailing "ing under the authority of the general tacked and most unsparingly a prefiended most extensive y agricultural." the republican character, and thus endeavoring to divide the republican, party, of Pennsylvania, another and a stil more unusual and exceptionable mode o' electioneering has been resorted to .-Self created committees, composed prin cipally of the officers of government of every direction, to seduce our citizens truch or promote the great interests of the State of New York, the balance even" than any other of her sister from the standard of principle, and inrests on a party, which has not yet acqui one of those anomalous associations with for an honorable and lasting peace. The which our country has more than once of the republican members of the Legis. be a long tried, well principled, faithful, bers of the Legislature of New York on t of the republican members of the Legis.

In the legislature of New 1 of the legislature and "frontier," but that, lesit be recorded and public servant; one whose patriotism land "frontier," but that, lesit be recorded and repeated to the knoor of Virginia, she voluntarishes been adjourned from the 27th of March to ly ceded to the general government the territory sonal gratification" to the committee who recommendately and well store the 21th of March to land "frontier," but that, lesit be recorded and repeated to the knoor of Virginia, she voluntarishes been adjourned from the 27th of March to land "frontier," but that, lesit be recorded and repeated to the knoor of Virginia, she voluntarishes and to afford "somewhat of personal gratification" to the committee who recommendately and well store the 28th of March to land "frontier," but that, lesit be recorded and repeated to the knoor of Virginia, she voluntarishes and to afford "somewhat of personal gratification" to the committee who recommendately and well store the 28th of March to land "frontier," but that, lesit be recorded and repeated to the knoor of Virginia, she voluntarishes and the store that the precedent.

But, listen not to their syren song of pre " ons " The addressers appear to have been day on which Governor Tomking prorogued cause that requires thus to be advocated. you need only observe the torrent of a- its protest against Congressional nomina " sentations under now have been made For the reasons, which we have faithfully debuse, virulence, calum .. y, and destraction. Mr. Manison] from every quarter of the

honest men! !"

those principles he once professed.—
Happy were it for Pennsylvania, had she not characters of this description also, equally restless, ambitious, and dissatisfied, because they are not elevated to the field, because they are not elevated to the highest station in the government; to terous union, in order to accomplish their It is not without regret that we have felt our | candidate.

go to sap the very foundation of repub. State of New York has nominated Mr. De he taken from the state of New York. Be- tee. licanism, by bringing into disrepute re | Witt Clinton for the Presidency, are the fore we enumerate the pretensions of the Has been nominated by the republican mem- us vote. presentative government, and inducing main presumptions upon which the N. York state of New York, as arrayed by its com- bersofthe Legislature of the state of NEW. YORK, a predeliction for aristocratical and mo- committee have predicated their hopes of mittee, w. wish to be distinctly understood which state has 29 VOTES. both by precept and exemple : but af the take the assumptions of the committee for protest against any arrogance of one state nounced Mr. Clinton as a candidate for the Pre- bout the fleet, unless he accidentally heard of it same time we nevou it deprecate the practical facts, and to induce the committee over another, or " urging pretentions and sidency. aristocracy, with republicamem; from the dom in the school of experience, and dis- er and more populous: and lately, for the fullest conviction, that such a union would " trust those who" make assertions that republicans of Pennsylvania, we sclemnly bers of the Lagranus & be a certain herelude to it, if not the actual " shrink from investigation."

Protest against any claims, to the president No inconsiderable portion of the New ey, or to any public station, except those

heaven and earth come in contact; as people of the United States to be on their vices, republican principles and attachment well might fire and water mingle, & the guard egainst nominations made by mem to the union. The following are the claims most discordant principles in nature be bere of congress, for fear they should be uct put in by the committee on behalf of the

vizens, cannot, we presume, have escap- It is true the addressers declare that "as Union." Fallow Citzens.

At a full and general meeting of the republican members of the Legislature republican members republican members of the Legislature republican members republican membe

(Signed) AARON LYLE, Chairman,

for an honorable and lasting peace. The thority against those who nominated him?

" said the State of New York has entered " aipally by foreigners," and that " repre | "gratify" any individual or committee. and throughout the Union, in relation to the citizens will bear in mind that the bank of former opinions, bear away all your former at whatever be his party, prejudices of prepossessi-

canism of Pennsylvania. As well might York address is taken up in warning the which are founded on capability, public serunited as federalism and republicanism. ing under "corrupt influence" or even un. State of New York to shew "the propriety "This third party scheme, fellow ci | der the influence of " a foreign power" - of its giving the "next President to the least among republicans. It is matter of one of its citizens made President of the United | newspapers in the Union, butby scarcely any Reconstituents and form " corrupt influence" ter states. to lay it prostrate at the footsteel of " a fo- IV. Because its local situation, makes it " one of "reign power." It is ungrateful to our feel lousies between the Northern and Southern States to shall have sub ided." are not honorable to our country, and nothing If New York hopes to be the depository of the recommendations of Mr. Madison, and how The only candidates now nominated but the necessity of the case could justify or power until the jealousy of the eastern federalists his favor, than any which either has been, or case for the Presidency of the United States. induce us. If we say sught which shall against the southern and western republicans b "committee of the city of New York, act- out " the fear of criticism or censure" at. bye word in the rastern states."

VI. Becau & "she is eminently commercial, and committee of correspondence of the the republican members of the Senate and These claims are not sound: her commerce is State of New York." That we may mee: House of Representatives of the U. States, founded on British and banking capital. She has the question fairly, we purpose briefly because they have nominated Mr. Madison not the American, solid, specie, capital of Pennand candidly to examine this address - as a candidate for the presidency, it will not sylvania, nor is her agriculture more extensive. We know the importance of the subject, be considered pregular or foreign to the lance even." and we shall acrupulously adhere to facts. discharge of our duty if we state a few au- This committee cannot discover upon what And is now Lieutenant Governor of the State the republic. The election of a chief who nominated Mr. Clinton for the same VIII. Because it would "conciliate the interests with ability, and thus been a useful citizen of New duce them to rally round a candidate of magistrate, always a momentous epoch, office. If Mr. Madison is to bear all the and good wickes of all." whom they know little or nothing but the lis now more than ever so, because now sins and suspicions laid at the door of those of the New York committee could only esta- that State. He was so short a time upon the nawhom they know little or nothing out the we are at war. The courage and resour- who nominated him, can it be regarded as blish this assertion, could only prove it to be true, tional floor that the nation know him not; the name, and whose only hope of success ces of the nation should be called forth either ungenerous or unjust that Mr. Clin their labors would be at an end, for certain it is tion have not tried, proved and found him honese

monstrous connection of federalism, or themselves to forgive us, if we "learn wis "claiming superiority," because the is larg.

Neither sophistry nor misrepresentation thentic facts relative to the Republican the addressers presume, which can justify an o of New York. state up and down, and traversed it in are necessary to subscree the cause of Members of the Senate and House of Re- pinion that New York is more "likely to hold A Major General of the Militia of New York.

vigorously and promptly. It is only by ton should be loaded with a portion of the that the people of the United States will elect the and capable. If the citizens of N. York have so

1X. Recause she is "a frontier state." man who now shall be chosen to preside! Mr. Clinton was nom nated a candidate! Virginia has certainly a much greater extent grateful for services rendered, shall the nation be not better be described than in an address over the destinies of the nation ought to for the Presidency by the Republican Mem. of "frontier" sea board than New York, and as suspected of being less sensible, less grateful, and one whose well regulated and well stor the 21st of May, by Governor Tomkins now composing the patriotic states of Kentucky mend him. The very expectation is a libel upon point could have been found on the file of ed mind should be the nation's security because, as he declared in his Message. " It and Ohio, and the Indiana and Illinois territories. the Union. It is one which their votes will put to "While federalism preponderated in he should be a citizen known to the whole "that attempts have been made to corrupt by own power and rank for the general weal. Had son will prove unfounded.

man, who differed from them in spinion tracts our attention, is the declaration that "and it also appears by the Journals of the for her patriotism, and it is to be regretted, that a "stigmatized as presumptuous," of their conducts from all offices of profit or of honor, was "the State of New York has, by an open | Senate, that an improper attempt has been respectable committee, of any state, should wish being "imputed to unworthy metives," and of from all offices of profit or of honor, was one of the Senstors to openly avowed, and pursued with unreopenly avowed, and pursued with unremitting diligence. Foiled, however, as the state of New York has been to take advantage of such circumstances, "to put being opposed with bitterness by many," in constitution of a candidate for the Presidence of the Senstors to to take advantage of such circumstances, "to put being opposed with bitterness by many," in constitution of the Senstors to the sequence of the being opposed with bitterness by many," in constitution of the bill."

At a meeting of the harmony and integrity of the party of which they with Chinton. If such were the apprehensions of the being opposed with bitterness by many," in constitution of the being opposed with bitterness by many, in constitution of the being opposed with bitterness by many, in constitution of the being opposed with bitterness by many, in constitution of the being opposed with bitterness by many, in constitution of the being opposed with bitterness by many, in constitution of the being opposed with bitterness by many, in constitution of the being opposed with bitterness by many, in constitution of the being opposed with bitterness by many, in constitution of the being opposed with bitterness by many, in constitution of the being opposed with bitterness by many, in constitution of the being opposed with bitterness by many, in constitution of the being opposed with bitterness by many, in constitution of the being opposed with bitterness by many, in constitution of the being opposed with bitterness by many, in constitution of the being opposed with bitterness by many, in constitution of the being opposed with being opposed with bitterness by many, in constitution of the being opposed with bitterness by many, in constitution of the being opposed with bitterness by many, in constitution of the being opposed with bitterness by many, in constitution of the being opposed with bitterness by many, in constitution of the being opposed wit longth they invite to union and harmony! "the practice of Congressional nominati republican members held at Albany the same profess to be members. It cannot be a good of the gentlemen who assures us " of the superior

fully and seduously attended to every meet | members thought the Governor had acted | If, fellow citizens, these reasons, and the desire | Secretary of State of the U. States, ing & movement in the State of New York, hastily and unadviedly." Our fellow personally to gratify the New York committee, And is now President of the U. States.

Wiles! beware more especially, of pre- Presidential Election, & they have no where America was afterwards incorporated by tachments, and make you forgetful of the eminent ons, will have the hardihood to affirm but what tended republicans, men of third party seen a formal protest against the practice the New York Legislature. We have thus, services, superior talents, and devoted patriotism in all those stations, Mr. Madison has conducted principles! Reware of the "Union of Congressional nominations" by the as evidence, the official Message of Gover of your present excellent chief magistrate, then himself with integrity, patriotism, and the most State of New York; nor have they been a nor Tomkins, the Journals of both Houses, will you give your votes to an electoral ticket, distinguished ability. His speeches on the floor "If you turn your eyes to our sisted ble, by any diligence or research, to find state of New York has nominated ber of members to prove—that corrupt at that the State of New York has nominated ber of members to prove—that corrupt at that the State of New York has nominated ber of members to prove—that corrupt at that the State of New York has nominated ber of members to prove—that corrupt at that the State of New York has nominated ber of members to prove—that corrupt at the state of New York has nominated ber of members to prove—that corrupt at the state of New York has nominated ber of members to prove—that corrupt at the state of New York has nominated ber of members to prove—that corrupt at the state of New York has nominated ber of members to prove—that corrupt at the state of New York has nominated ber of members to prove—that corrupt at the state of New York has nominated ber of members to prove—that corrupt at the state of New York has nominated ber of members to prove—that corrupt at the state of New York has nominated ber of members to prove—that corrupt at the state of New York has nominated ber of members to prove—that corrupt at the state of New York has nominated ber of members to prove—that corrupt at the state of New York has no minute the state of New Y intriguing, amoitious individual formen - De Witt Clinton for the Presidency. The tempts were made to bribe and seduce several bestow "somewhat of personal gratification," at State, and his instructions to our foreign minising division among the republicans, that last act of the State of New York Legislature, and the expense of your country, we are confident you ters, particularly upon the subject of the impresshe may rise into office amidst the ruin of ing Congressional nominations" for the those bribes came out of a fund owned will one and all vote for the republican electoral ment of our scamen are among the ablest State

highest station in the government; to had been previously selected at a " Con source, which cries aloud " to the people of in the "address," why Mr. Madison should not are illustrations of the genuine principles of reprewhich their fellow citizens have not gressional nomination " "The nomination " the United States" to take care that their be elected, none is laboured with so much ear sentative democracy, and evince their author to thought them entitled, either on the of De Witt Clinton for the Presidency. Presidents are not nominated by " corrupt so disqualifying a kind as that he has been recom- jurist, well read in the law of nations, intimately gound of principle, patriotism or talents: " by the State of N. York" is no where to influence" and which with real or affected mended by the republican members of Congress; acquainted with the rights and wrongs of his but who, notwithstanding, are determin- be found. The State of New York has had charity expresses a hope that on foreign nor is any point more strongly urged in favour of country, able to defend the one and avenge the oed to climb into office, in defiance of true no convention, to ascertain her opinions; " power has attempted to influence the clee Mr. Climb into office, in defiance of true no convention, to ascertain her opinions; " power has attempted to influence the clee Mr. Climb into office, in defiance of true no convention, to ascertain her opinions; " power has attempted to influence the clee Mr. Climb into office, in defiance of true no convention, to ascertain her opinions; " power has attempted to influence the clee Mr. Climb into office, in defiance of true no convention, to ascertain her opinions; " power has attempted to influence the clee Mr. Climb into office, in defiance of true no convention, to ascertain her opinions; " power has attempted to influence the clee Mr. Climb into office, in a word, Mr. Madison is the author of the republicans, by forming a coalition with therefore, she neither has, nor can have, made tions of our chief magistrate." We for state of New York. The New York committee super-eminently excellent exposition of the minist federalists—Great exertions were made bear all comment and submit the facts to by these men, previously to the last elec
therefore, she neither has, nor can have, made bear all comment and submit the facts to or if not forgotten, have kept out of sight, that or if not forgotten, have kept out of sight, that or if not forgotten, have kept out of sight, that or if not forgotten, have kept out of sight, that or if not forgotten, have kept out of sight, that or if not forgotten, have kept out of sight, that the sober judgments of our fellow citizens.

Mr. Madison has been any where nominated, extends the first of June, and which greatly contributed to the sober judgments of our fellow citizens. tion; great exertions are now making by a meeting of the Republican Members of Congress. It will not be determine that hody to appeal to arms, and " commen professing republicanism, near your to the Senate and Assembly of the State of the labors of the New York committee and a few minutes mispent, fairly to state the nomina- mit a just cause into the hands of the Almightee government, to bring about this prepos " New York," we presume not to determine the marits, claims and qualifications of their tiens and evidences of public opinion in favour of Disposer of Events," as the only until a meaner both the gentlemen for the high office for which to maintain the rights, the honor and indepenown elevation to office, and restore the selves bound thus positively, and upon the ancient order of things.

This we are the more designed the country. This Committee have rous to do, as the New York Committee have proved of the Congressional nomination.

The New York Committee have rous to do, as the New York address highly approved of the Congressional nomination.

The New York Committee have proved of the Congressional nomination by individual states."—

It is not without regret that we have felt our candidates. This we are the more designed the rous to do, as the New York Committee have proved of the Congressional nomination. " Pamphlets, tending to this point ad | gation made by the New York Committee | which they appear to have regarded as the "Who" it asks, "should nominate?" and prompt- " passed thro' a life of honor and public services."

DE WITT CLINTON

narchical institutions; and tending to excite suspicions and jealousies in the public vote "in lic mind, against the measures of the presidency of the presi be it from us, fellow citizens, to excite We have, we trust, satisfactorily shown that same community; among sister states, who both these meetings were composed of men, ei Mr. Madison, as a candidate for the I'residency. animosities and discord among you. - those presumptions have no foundation in have a common interest and ought to be unit- theravewed federalists or non-descripts, and aliens are stated on public grounds, to be the non-inter-No: Let peace and social harmony mark fact, and if we have not shaken the super ed by a common bond of affection: On be to the great republican party of Pennsylvania.— ception of the Jamaica feet, which the committee we have certainly so half of the republicans of Pennsylvania, and lic meeting in Boston, Mr. Harrison Gray Ois, Washington; and the committee express doors dently wish to inculcate toose sentiments, shaken it as to make us continuents, we know we deliver their sentiments, which we have any thing and the particular friend of Timothy Pickering, and whether Commodore Rogers knew any thing and

> JAMES MADISON Has been nominated by the republican memof the UNITED STATES, of the State of PENNSYLVANIA.

> > of the State of VIRGINIA,

of the State of MASSACHUSETTE. of the State of New-Hampshire. of the State of KENTUCKY, of the State of Onio, of the State of NEW-JERSEY, and of the State of MARYLAND.

Which states have one hundred and nineteen Thes states include some which are called Southern, some Eastern, some Middle, some Frontier, some of the first rank, and most of them

Election is advocated by most of the Federal

JAMES MADISON'S Election is adv_cated by no I'cdera! newspaper. but it is advocated by almost every Republican

DE WITT CLINTON'S Health and success as a candidate for the Presidency has never been drank, even as a volumteer toast, at any public dinner, no vot even in the state of New York, in the overflowings of the heart upon great and joyful occasions.

JAMES MADISON'S Health and re-election was among the regular toasts and was drank with acciamations all over the Union, on the birth day of National Indepen-

These, fellow citizens, are powerful and not-tobe-mistaken indications of public sentiment all over the Union, and have proceeded from various and dissimilar, but all associations of republican, citizens. It would be a waste of words and time to use any in shewing how infinitely superior are be adduced in favor of Mr. Clinton. Upon the ground of nomination, Mr. Clinton is as fairly and completely distanced, as the most amious friend

of Mr. Madison's could desire. There is an apparent anxiousness in comparing the public services, claims and qualifications of candidates, which this committee would willing-Iv have avoided but tire address of the New York , Committee forces it upon us by the manner, any thing but modest, in which Mr. Clinton is cha-

DE WITT CLINTON Has been a member of the Legislature of New

For a short season a Senator of the United

York ; but his usefulness teas been confined to citizens of New York are praise-worthy, Lecause

Jagainst rashness or ambition; above all, a appears by the Journals of the Assembly. She set the glorious example of abridging her shame, and which their zeal in favor of Mr. Madie While federalism preponderated in union, and confided in with a confidence of that body to sources and population would have placed her that they felt "much restraint & embarrassment," reconciliation were made; but, on the which should never awaken suspicion. vote for the passage of the bill to incorpo far beyond New York, and in the "first rank." anticipated "harsh animadversions" were fearcontrary, a system of expulsion of every The first passage in the address which at contrary, a system of expulsion of every ful of being considered " as innovators" of heing

tended friendship and reconciliation, de apprehensive that this declaration would ei the assembly, it was resolved that for that X. Because it would be "somewhat of personal whose zeal in his behalf was stimulated by the signed only to lure you to destruction! ther not be implicitly credited, or not have act he " merits our warmest thanks and the gratification" to the gentlemen who are on the com- hope of " somewhat of personal gratification." while, fraitor like, they seem to offer the consideration and weight which they grat tude of his country." This meeting mittee.

The voting for a President of the United States interest the feelings, and win the good opinions. you the hand of cordiality, they are watch were desirous it should have; they therefore, further declared that the stock of the Ame is discharging too high a duty, and involves too and votes of millions who never heard of Mr. ing an unguarded moment to stab you to very shortly afterwards repeat, "we have rican bank, \$6,000,000, was "cwaed prin many public considerations, to be done purely to Clinton until they are clamorously called upon to JAMES MADISON

tailed and briefly answered, the New York comtions." In other paragraphs of the Ad.
tof corrupt attempts to seduce several mem mittee think the next President should be from nia: of the Old Congress: of the Convention New York; and New York, they say, wishes which framed the Constitution of the U. States: federal prints, against Mr. Jefferson [and] Vork has nominated De Witt Clinton for tions and resolutions were unanimously con Mr. De Witt Clinton. They conclude their ap- of the Convention of Virginia which ratified that the Presidency. This committee have care. curred in by 59 members; other republican peal by saying, "Gratify us in his election." Constitution, and of Congress for several Sessions,

dressed to your representatives, are in That " the State of New York has entered strongest bulwark around Mr. Madison, ly answers, "some among the states." Upon His principles are known, his course of policy dustriously, though covertly, circulated, its formal protest against the practice of they proceed to inform the people why the this, their own principle and mode of nominating, certain. His "life" and official conduct are his containing sentiments and doctrines that a Congressional nominations," and that the next President of the United States should we are willing to meet the New York commit-pledges. In voting for him we know for whom, to hazard; for him, therefore, fellow citizens, let

The New York committee grge no personal objection against the President of the U. States.

To this charge the answer is fornished by Com. Rogers himself, who in his off cirl descent the clares that he had heard of the Jamulez flow vious to " his leaving New York on the list of "June," on which day he was is inches to the n ted States, Congress and Argue," and that his