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Times
very cons in nominating Democrats for the
county oficees. "The folly of the Demo
rats sesterday was monumental," say the veteran MCClure
imity of stupidity. " "go off" in this way would naturali think that he was in a bad way and in
serious danger of apoplexy. But the
trouble with the editor of the Times is a trouble that assails a good many statas.
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faetion with his own judgment and a
superlative impatience with those dis. superiative in
senting from
amusing in been more so than, on this oocasion
when its denunciation of Democratic
folly is laughable because it is soentirely unmerited.
Thomocratic eity conventions
in nominating Democrats, in our
 could not avoid doing; it was what
they were appointed to do; what their
party was formed to do ; and what party was formed to do; and what,
when it cant do, it will be reand to dis.
band. Doubtleas the Democracy may be all wrong and the e eitor of the Times
all right in their reapective judgments,
but the chances are decidedly the other way. The Times man has the fortune
not to be a Democrat ; which is ans
fortune when he undertakes to recom.
 Jemocratic prineiples and police, so at
least as to be teacher of them.
The Democratic jugment is easily satisfied that a Demoncratic con-
vention has done its duty when
it has placed fit Democrats in
nomination for oflice. The public o be nilled by the party, of it it can come cort
mand a majority; if some other party
can command amaroity than that ppity
should fill the oofices. It may surprise the Times to bear it, but nexertheless it
isa fact that the Vemocray doses not
lay claim to the offices unless it can get
 cracy is to mind its own businens and to
take care of its own poople. In in in
general no basiness to to nominatinng
Republicans for ofice. It does its whole $\underset{\substack{\text { omp } \\ \text { ondin } \\ \text { demin }}}{ }$

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## supposed rogues ; is not $m$

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Stewart's the first time doanhoos he and find cot now fowe ford
voice to propoee to seek to save the cond moweasith from the disgrace which
he has so long believed to rest upon her
Even now Mr. Stewart was gird himself to the figat in which he ap mitted tothe-Cameron disgrace because To was the act of the Republican party
put it and keep iton the state. It w:
the party that was disgraced even moo than the state. Mr. Stewart knew
and felt it and yet.
mas surprised.
does not speakk well .or his courage an good sigmbt before the people. He ham in
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