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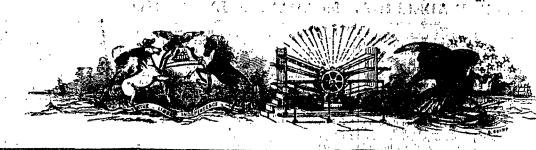
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MONDAY JULY 2, 1860,

THE PRESIDENTIAL CANVASS. Mass Meeting of the Democracy. INDEPENDENCE SQUARE CROWDED.

Twenty Thousand Democrats in the Field THE REGULAR NOMINATIONS RATIFIED.

Speaking from Three Stands.

THE WARD PROCESSIONS JUDGE DOUGLAS AT THE GIRARD.

THE MIDNIGHT SERENADE

Music, Lanterns, and Fireworks. ELOQUENCE AND ENTHUSIASM.

INCIDENTS OF THE DEMONSTRATION.

Pursuant to an announcement of the City Dem ratic Executive Committee, the Democracy of the lity of Philadelphia assembled at Independence Square, ou Saturday evening, for the purpose of rati-fying the nominations of the Baltimore Convention The arrangements were of a complete and therough hature, and reflected much credit upon the members of the committee who had the meeting i charge. At the main stand a range of gas jets had been erected, extending over the speakers, and about a hundred feet southward, through the ave-pus of trees. The various ward organizations of the Democracy assembled at an early hour in the evening; formed in procession; and paraded to the scene of the demonstration in large num-bers, accompanied by lanterns, torches, musico-flegs, and transparencies. Long before the hour announced in the call there were two or three thousand people syound the main stand, immediately opposite the main avenue of exit from the State House. When the hour arrived, Mr John Campsell, E.d., of the Seventh ward, came for-ward, and called the meeting to order by nominating Mr. FREDERICK STORYER as chairman ng so, he referred to Mr S. as a Democra

Jacksen, he would now battle for Stephen A. Don glas, of Illinois. [Applause.] SPEECH OF FREDERICK STOEVER. After the applause which greeted this announcement had subsided, Mr. Storver advanced to the

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IN INDEPENDENCE SQUABE,
ON MONDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1860,

TO RATIFY

The National Democratic Nominations for President
and Vice President.

LET ALL COME!

All who are in favor of the brave BRECKINRIDGE and exerge Lank.
All who athers to the catablished principles of the site of the city and county of Philadelphia, the content of the co president's chair, and said :

planse.]

We desire, of course, union and harmony, with a view to success It does seem that some of our Democratic brethren have been led into error. It is to be hoped that time, which cures almost everything, will bring about a change in their resolves. The "sober second thought," which is generally happy when it comes to Democratic citizens, will, i hope, come to our friends who now differ with us in sentiment. Then, when they join with us, as I trust they will, we shall have harmony and peace; we shall work shoulder to shoulder in the good cause, and encees will surely be awarded to us. We must bear in mind our duty to our party and to our country. The stake is great. We fight a common foo. The man whom your own Douglas has defeated in many a hard-fought battle floud applause]—the man who has dared, upon Illinois soil, to attempt be compete with your own Douglas, is now before you, the type and the representative of the doctrine antegonistic to the Jemocracy. Shall that antagonistic doctrine prevail in the elevation of "Abe Lincoln" to the Presidential chair, ["No; never!"] or will you secure the triumph of bemocratic principles by the election of Stephen A. Clouglas to the Presidency of the nation? ["Yes, we will; you may rely on that," and long-centined applause.]

At the conclusion of Mr. Kuesse' remarks there were loud cries for "Marshall." In response to these calls, the President next introduced to the multitude Hon. E. O. Marshall, of California, who was received with three cheers.

SPEECH OF HON. E. C. MARSHALL, OF CALIFORNIA. FELLOW-CITIZENS: There is no rostrum in all this world from which devolves so heavy a responsibility upon the speaker and the audience as that beter which you now stand and which I now occupy. Eighty four years ago, from out the very window under which this stand is erected, the very air which now we breathe vibrated and bore into eternity the meal significant, momentum, and trementing the meal significant momentum.

which now we breathe vibrated and bore into eternity the must significant, momentous, and tremendous declaration to which the human heart and
mortal interests have ever responded. The 1 colaration of Independence was read-sighty-four years
ago from the very window of this building before
which we now stand Here, to-day, after a successful experiment of nearly a century, the great
popular legislature, the last ultimate depository
of power, meets again in times well nigh as dark
and dangerous as those, to consult and again to save
the interests of this nation and of human liberty
and human rights throughout the world. (Acit was once remarked by a Frenchman, whose patriotism was perhaps, equal to his plety, that atthough Providence could no doubt manage the finding of the world without the intervention of the French nation, yet Providence had never chosen Louislana, was net semebow or other, to do so. I say represently that doubtless Providence could have conducted and SPEECH OF Till

by the States they represent, has been consistently, and continually, and energetically followed by the whole of that party who have now got the lead of that Southern wing. They promised to behave well enough, but they will not do it. You can never trust them in power for a moment. They remind me of an Irishman I do not mean any disrespect to the Irish people. There was an Irishman, and it was an extraordhary thing, but he was fond of drinking a power of whisky. [Laughter I It was in the days of Father Kathow, and big family and friends exerted themselves to the utmost to get him to reform. He had a real conscientious attachment to this fluid. He swore positively that he would quit, but he would quit for a little white and then he would begin again. At lest they came to him and told him that one of his near neighbors, who was addicted to the consumption of the same fluid, had, one day, in the act of blowing out a candle, put it too near his mouth, and the whole of the juices and gases of his system having become as saurated with this inflammable fluid, he wont of like a gas-pipe and was burnt up like a toper. He said fat odd's sake foring him a lible. A fiblic was brought, and, laying his hard upon it, he said: "I do solemnly swear that so long as I live I never will—blow out a candle. [Laughter]

Well, you see that on this thing which the fire oaters consume five or six minutes. But I will pay my respects to the A folliton party. 'I his is a fact which my moderate Black Republican friends ought to cherish and remember; there are some who love the Union and the Constitution, but the old-fashioned, brase-mounted Abolitonists are, beyond all question, the real motive power of the Black Republican party. 'Without them it would be nothing that it is. What are their doctrines? What are the doctrines which they have compelled their moderate leaders to avow? Are they merely to check slavery and fonce it in with the fence-ratis that Old Abe Lincolo spit? On the contrary, has not Lincoln declar. d that a house divided a

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these two enemies before us, we should not be disheartened. The Demporacy to day is stronger and more powerful than it would have been if the Administration had come to our support. ["That's so," and cheers.] The true Democracy are, to day, marshalled under the leadership of btephen A. Douglas—the man who, for the defense of the a ser, provide and constraints, the condition of the cond