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Now landing and in store, ion sale by

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1860. Full Report of Judge Douglas'

Speech at Reading. He Denounces Fusion with the Breck-inridgers in Pennsylvania and everywhere else.

HIS VIEWS ON THE TARIFF. Enthusiasm of the Sterling Democracy of "Old Berks" at his coming

among them. Judge Douglas reached Reading early on Satur lay morning by the Lebanon Valley Railroad, in charge of the following committee of the Demo cracy of that city: E. L. Smith, C P. Muhien borg, J. M. Sallade, Joseph Henry, J. D. Davis, A. Jordon Swartz, Colonel S. L. Young, John Green, and P. Lantz. He was also accompanied by a number of the Democratic State Central Com-mittee and other prominent Democrats of the State among whom we noticed the two old veterans, General John Bavis, of Bucks, and Hon. J. S.

meral John Lavis, of Bucks, and Hon. J. S. Schindel, of Lehigh.

On his way over from Harrisburg, he was mot at Hummelstown, Palmyra, Lebanon, Meyerstowa, and Womeladorf, stations on the Lebanon road, by large delagations, who came on to Reading. The officials of Lebagon tarned on very people." A national salute anneunced dis arrival the matter, "Boughas, the sholle of the lebagon in a study and the party of the people." A national salute anneunced dis arrival the Demokracy of Reading, and the visiting labsgations from the surrounding town. A procession was formed, Joseph Henry, Erg. setting as shiof marshal, assisted by G. Bmith, it Pearson, and I. Brenholtz, and he was excited through the principal streets of the city to De Bourbon's Mansion House. Every available spot of the wide space which surrounded this hotel was crowded with people, and, as Donglas alighted from the carriers the depot, by the Democracy four years agod now as it was then in the latter of the visiting of the wide space which surrounds this hotel was crowded with people, and, as Donglas alighted different the carriers that the people and had no different the second through the principal streets of the city to Define the second of the wide space which surrounds this hotel was crowded with people, and, as Donglas alighted different the carriers that the people and had no different the second of pointon in respect to the meaning of different the carriers the there was all different the carriers the there was a different the carriers the the thing of the second of the meaning of the second of the meaning of the second of the time and no respect to the meaning of the second of pointon in respect to the meaning of the second of o rowded with people, and, as Douglas alighted vere perfectly deafening. As he passed into the hotel the ladies, who thronged the balcony over-head, showered him with bouquets. Shortly after his arrival a committee of the Central Club of Philadelphia, headed by Wm. V. McGrath, E.q., had an interview with him in order to fix a day for his visit to Philadelphia. As his appointments, already published, extended far into October, he was unable to give them any assurance that he could visit this city before the election. When they expressed the regret which their peo-ple would feel at this disappointment, he told them that they had the consolation of knowing that here his presence was not at all necessary, for in Pennsylvania all his friends were heroes, and all the copie were his friends. During the morning thou sands called upon Douglas to pay him their respects. The hour for the meeting was I o'clock, in order

.

Another voice. "It's as good now and was then." Mr. Buchanan himself declared that it was so sound that thereafter he was the platform, and had no identity separate from it. [A voice, "You're right."] But it may be assorted that there was all difference of opinion in respect to the meaning of the platform at that time. Well, all we have to do is to tarn to Mr. Buchann's letter of sceeptance, and construct it is not seen to the construction of the platform without the dotting of an I or the crossing of a t, together with the construction put upon it by Mr. Buchanan in his letter of acceptance. [Cheers.] In that letter he said that "the people of a Territory, like those of a Stata, shall decide for themselves whether slavery shall or shall not exist within their limits." [A voice..." Sound doctrine then, and it is sound doctrine now. [Applause.] It is the doctrine on which our fithers fought the battles of the Revolution. What was the point of quarrel between our ancestors and the Tories of Great Britain! Remember, they did not desire independence as the beginning of that struggle; they only desired the right of local self-government at home, in the Colonies. In every position to the King, in every address to the Orown and the people of Great Britain, our fathers averad their loyalty to the Throne, their devotion to the British of constitution to the British

than allow the regular nomines of the party, to be elected on it.

No man doubts but what I would easily have beaten Lincoln if Breckingidge and his friends had not botted at Baltimore. They all acknowledge that I would have been elected if they had not botted, and therefore they thought is their duty to prevent my election in that way, scouring the election of Lincoln. They certainly did not expect that the choice of less than one-third of a party, bolting a nomination and repadinting the old platform, could be elected himself. All they heped for was through Executive patronage and Federal power to take off enough Democrats from the regular organization to enable Lincoln to be elected, and this they now prefer rather than see the nomines successful on its time-honored principles.

And now, you Pennsylvanians, you true and people wets his friends. During the morning thousand scalled upon Douglast to pay him their respects.
The hour for the meeting was 1 o'clock, in order to give the farmers and others who had come from a distance an opportunity to hear him and return home before night. A stand was creeted on Penn street, near the Mansion House, and an immense throng assembled around it an hour or two before the time announced for the meeting. At president of the Democratic Club of Reading, appeared on the stand. accompanied by Judge Douglas and Hon. William M. Hiester, Secretary of Sitte, who had been selected to extend the formal welcome of the girlian Benovary of Colors and Hondowski and the "Little Giant."

The appearance of Judge Douglas was greeted with Jond and bearty cheers.

Mr. Hiester said: Senator Douglas, it becomes my pleasing duty, as the organ of this wast as sembleg ed your friends, to bid you welcome, to the city of Reading and the hearty welcome, to the city of Reading and the hearty welcome, to the oity of Reading and the hearty welcome, to the oity of Reading and the hearty welcome, to the oity of Reading and the hearty welcome, to the oity of Reading and the hearty welcome, to the oity of Reading and the hearty welcome, to the oity of Reading and the hearty welcome, to the oity of Reading and the hearty welcome, to the oity of Reading and the hearty welcome, to the oity of Reading and the bolted in your whole lives, are called upon to sus-tain the bolter! [Ories of "They'll see how we

At the conclusion of his speech, while objects were

### 10, 1860.

TWO CENTS

| Street | According to the property of the property

Democratic Frinklated. How then, shall we main-tain them principles? Only by adjacing demy to-regular monitantion, and patting dewn all penders and holters. [Great enthurham] Whenever you make terms and compromises with believe, you hold out a bounty for every faithful. Then to built

asying that it is not dark yet. There never we political darkness in old Berks. [Orest applicate lifer the zone of Denoracy very shines rightly and I trust that it will not be dimmed by saythis I may uiter. [Applicate] I have only to remainly and stoore thanks to you for your kindness with

proposed and given for Dougles, and the Tailes rowd alowly dispersed. Letter from New York.

stop the increase of that use it is stop the increase of the Government within our revenue [Orios of "Ther's right!" within our revenue [Orios of "Ther's right!" annianse.] But we vill never have an opportunity of the container of this slavery question making the platform, the party proceeded to vote for a cardidate for the Presidency, and I received a majority of all the votes cast in the Convention of this year, I received one hundred and for a cardidate for the Presidency, and I received eighty-cone and a half votes. more than two thirds of a majority of all the votes cast in the Convention. Hence I was nominated precisely full Convention on a large number of successive a discovention on a large number of successive ballots [Applause ] I confess that I expected that the other candidates would then for bound in honor to treat me as I had treated them on former brown usages of the party. But I suppose Mr that the other candidates would then for bound in honor to treat me as I had treated them on former brown usages of the party. But I suppose Mr take another question for the purpose of illustration of Case as regular upon the ground that, at that time, he did not belong to the Demo-