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POPULAR DEMONSTRATION.

The Court House Packed and Hundreds Unable to Gain Admission-Enthusiasm Throughout the City. Gray-headed men aver that never in the

pistory of politics has there been witnessed in Lancaster any thing to surpass the grand demonstration that greeted the visit of the Democratic candidate to this city on Tuesday evening. It was the outbreak of a long pent-up popular sentiment that transformed our quiet city into a the-atre of excitement and fired the public neart with all the emotions that are the natural expressions of unwonted politica! feeling. Nothing in the present campaign has at all approached in the fervor of enthusiasm the magnificent reception ac corded by Lancaster's sturdy Democracy to Controller Pattison. The hour at which he was advertised to arrive was 7:40 p. m., but long before that time the streets were througed with an excited populace impatient for the coming of the young and fearless champion of reform and honest government whom the will of the people of the commonwealth has already designated as the proper person to restore and regenerate the state government to those principles of parity in which its foundations were established. At 7 o'clock it was difficult to make headway along the crowded sidewalks in the central portion of the city, while a deuse mass of humanity took up the entire street in front of the Democratic headwhich quarters, were very prettily Chinese lecorated with lanterns. The Young Men's Democratic club assembled at the latter place about seven o'clock, and shortly afterwards a neat uniform, consisting of a blue top, a handsome white silk badge, with walking sticks. The staff wore the handsome suits used during the Hancock campaign. Clubs from the

For sale wholesale and retail by H. E. COCH- to the general clamor. ception, Messrs. J. L. Steinmetz, Samuel W. Altick and Representative Elim G. Snyder, had gone down to Downingtown

Piles. This distressing complaint is very piles. apt to be complicated with constipation. Kidney-Wort strengthens the weak-ened parts and quickly cures all kinds of Piles even when physicians and medicines have before failed.

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42 with them. Has cured thousands, It will cure your Cough or Cold in less time than any other preparation. roar of applause swept through the throngs as the procession moved along. Arrived at the court house, that build-As any House in this part of the State. The line embraces every description of PAPER HANGINGS, from the lowest to the finest goods. GILT PAPERS from 25 cents apiece up in choice shapes and colorings. We have in our employ first-class PAPER HANGERS, and are prepared to do work promptly and much below the regular prices. even out to the vestibule, were occupied, while there was not a spare inch of stand-

beyond it and close up to the bench from which the speeches were delivered. The Eighth ward Pattison glee club sang,

officers was then ratified:

You will find in our stock some choice good in White and Cream, and be surprised at the nice Curtains you can get for a small outlay. We keep all kinds of Poles in L. T. Hensel, W. H. Rineer, B. F. Worth, Frederick Waller, Wm. Fink, B. J. Mc-Grann, S. H. Reynolds, Jacob Wise, Arnold Haas, John McKillips, Daniel Mc-Cormick, Wm. Baltz, Henry Hartman, G. F. Shultz, S. R. Hackenberger, John Gantz, Daniel S. Will, David Metzler, H. Benner, Elias B. Sherer, Ralph Fish-

er, John Zimmerman.
Secretaries-G. W. Orendorf, H. F. Shultz, J. E. Malone, Frank Mettfett, Engene Flinn, Richard M. Reilly. Mr. Pattison's Speech.

When President Lightner introduced the candidate for governor, amid the din DECORATED CHINA that pervaded the huge assemblage, such a storm of applause swept through the crowded building as has never before been heard within the four walls of the historic structure. Men rose to their feet and swung their caps, while a roar of enthusiasm drowned the first attempts of Mr. Pattiheard in every part of the densely thronged room. all public officials. In tendering his thanks for the kind reception, Mr. Pattison said he Plates, lee Gream Sets, Caspadores, &c.

Caspadores, &c.

HITE CHINA for decora
Bratton not a tribute to the interest this ing at one time to the sum of \$800,000, sylvania would have real reform, that it when the legal liability of the institution was but \$300,000. Much of this enormous governor the whole state government from A Full Line of WHITE CHINA for Georagathered in a tour of the commonwealth institution without even reasonable safe-

Mr. Madison, in a notable, address, has stitutions is to compel from the rulers a tory are resolved to exact from their socalled bosses a strict compliance with their HOW HE WAS RECEIVED AND just demands. They demand that the public officer shall be the exponent of the public will; that public office shall be conducted by no one man or combination of men, but in the interest of the whole people. I remember," continued Mr. Pattison, " of reading somewhere a story of the emperor of China, who in the gardens of Pekin talked with his chief minister of that it was the 'rat in the statue.' When the emperor asked the meaning of the allegory employed in the reply to his query the minister told the tale of a wooden statue hollow within, and into which a rat sometimes effected entrance. The puzzle was how to accomplish the expulsion of the rat without the destruction of the statue, and the counsellor pointed out that the rats that too frequently gained entrance into the statue as represented in the great government of his sovereign were the men devoid of merit and virtue who gained the favor of their prince and secured places of power for which they were unfitted. In Pennsylvania the rat in the statue is the boss system. The remedy is in the hands of the people and consists in the ballot they wield. It has been observed that the truest test of government consists in the aptitude and tendency for proper administration. Let this test be applied to the government of Pennsyl vania and reflecting men will conclude

that we have not a good administration.

Our rulers "said the speaker." have not

brought us good results, and I propose to

measure them by that simple and just de-

History Repeating Itself. Mr. Pattison pointed out the undeniable plaints that must be listened to and regard- something more, elect you our king if you ed. Why this discontent? What is the cause protect our rights and privileges, and if they formed in line and marched to of this unrest? The people are never nextthe Pennsylvania depot. The young men, lessly given to disorder and agitation, numbering upwards of one hundred, wore There must be some cause to produce these results. They are now the product cloth cap, with gold cord running over the of deliberation and not the fruit of passion. This is not the first time in the his gold bullion fringe, and all carried light walking sticks. The staff wore handsome suits used during the condition and distrust of their rulers. Our ancestors manifested the same spirit when Seventh, Eighth and other wards they petitioned George III. for a recame marching down town and added dress of their grievances and he, like the to the general clamor. dress of their grievances and he, like the modern "bosses" of Pennsylvania, spurn-When the 7:40 train came steaming ed this petition with contempt and treated giving testimony to the people of Pennsy into the depot the band struck up a lively air and then began an indiscriminate discharge of Roman candles and other their complaints. They complained among the lively air and then began and other their complaints. They complained among the line people of the people o fireworks among the mighty throng assembled in the neighborhood, and when the tall form of Controller Pattison was seen on the platform of the smoking car of uscless and expensive officers had been "a shout that rent the firmament" arose fastened upon them. The ignoring of has been demanded and refused.

Abuses in the State Government. The abuses recited in a clause of the to meet the visitors, and arrived here Declaration, which the controller quoted with fine dramatic effect, are not uncom-To get off of the cars was a matter of mon in the present administration of our great difficulty on account of the throng in boss ridden commonwealth. Have not our them from the citadel of their power. the depot, but it was finally accomplished, and the visitors were escorted to the and main for the redress of governmental coaches that stood in waiting, and the grievances not secondary to those against order to forward march was given. The which the struggling colonists so earnestly train arrived just at the time the proces- shall free them from the burdens under for the pleasure of being governed; nor is sion did, and a delegation of more than a which they in common with all the people court house. The passage through the streets was a hard one and the procession but the majority have heedlessly disrestreets was a hard one and the procession had to fairly force its way through the dense mass of humanity that lined the constituency. The people of Philadelphia bosoms swell with pardonable pride. The curbs. All the time there was kept up a requested of the lawmaking power the enconstant fusilade of fireworks, while a actment of a municipal bill drafted after to impair these industries had better a thorough deliberation by a careful com- millstone were hung round his neck and mission; but while the attention of the Legislature was called to the necessities of We measure our manufactories and our in ing was found to be already packed, and only a small proportion of the paraders this want to go unrelieved and their wishes effected an entrance. Every seat in the uncomplied with, and the proposed measvast auditorium and all the window sills, ure of relief lies buried in some boss committee room at Harrisburg. Like the colonists, we too suffer from useless offices ing room. The bar railing was no bar to and unnecessary and rapacious officeholdthe eager throng, and they crowded ers. A delinquent tax office with the emolaments of \$750 a day was created to provide for a politician out of place. For another needy favorite of the "bosses' and then Chairman Roland, in vain trying | the useless and extravagant recorder's to make himself heard, proposed Newton office was revived, enlarged in authority Lightner, esq., for chairman of the meeting, which was of course carried with a the useless and extravagant office amounts roar of approval. The following list of to the enormous sum of \$40,000 annually. The people suffer from these extravagances Vice Presidents—H. B. Swarr, R. J. Mc-directly in their property and callings.

Grann, George Nauman, Philip Zecher. H.

Z. Rhoads, J. W. Leber, Dr. McCaa, Oliver

Community least able to bear the burdens of the people is the supreme law."

The people state from these extravagances the time was at hand when the people of the commonwealth should inscribe over the doors of the public offices "The will of the people is the supreme law." Strohl, Jere. Mohler, W. R. Wilson, R. A. | and go to increase taxation and cularge Malone, D. A. Altick, Geo. W. Brown, the amount of waste. When the people complained against these unnecessary burdens they were ruthlessly turned away from the doors of the law making power. The whole system of fees so fla grantly illustrated in the creation of this place for the enrichment of Matthew Stauley Quay, the chief priest in the boss Republican synagogue, is but an instance of the infamous underground method of people by an unwarrented system of fees, and all efforts to repeal this sort of legtheir fruits ye shall know them." The use of public office as a reward for

ment of party instead of a government of the people. In the preamble to the constitution the people declared that they ordained a form of government to the proson to make himself heard. The young motion of the general welfare. There is controller, his calm visage flushed the object and end of our political syswith the excitement and gratified tem. When, instead of this, however, feeling naturally excited by the ova- those entrusted with authority exercise tion so spontaneously accorded him, their power to promote personal, factional paused for several moments until the first or party ends they violate the spirit and outbreak had in a measure subsided, and purpose of their trust and abuse the con then began his address in a clear ringing | fidence of the people. To promote the

> Kemble's Bank. The speaker here referred to the im-

what they want and mean to enforce it. caused the passage of a law by the coun-Mr. Madison, in a notable address, has cils of Philadelphia regulating deposits. said that the true spirit of republican in. By this law the amount of deposits among banks was proportioned to their capital strict obedience to the will of the people; and by its operation the amount of money Pennsylvania's Next Governor in so the people of Pennsylvania at this im. on deposit in the People's bank, the portant stage of the commonwealth's his. favored institution of the bosses, has been reduced to an average of about \$30,000. In Philadelphia, too, the law compels a weekly publication of the treas urer of the names of the various banks in which he deposits and the amount in each. We find the rule there safe and wise. Why, let me ask, should not the finances of the state be subjected to similar management? The same safeguards are needed to be thrown about the finances of the state as the legislators of the city the wealth of his empire, and asked him of Philadelphia have deemed necessary to what was most to be feared on the part of guard their own treasury. But the corthe people. The wise counsellor replied rupt dynasty that controls the financial affairs of the state of Pennsylvania will not consent to such an enactment, for the

reason that it would take away the rewards by which they are enabled to maintain their rotten domination. The Assessment System. Mr. Pattison designated the assessment stem as one of the greatest evils of our vernment as it exists to-day. Officers tho are subjected to the demands of campaign requirements and are compelled to contribute from the emoluments of their positions to keep the machine in motion, will take the first opportunity of repaying themselves from the public treasury, and thus the people of the state and nation are deliberately robbed to maintain a corrupt partisan organization in the places of power. In the operation of such a system as this offices are multiplied and the Lox payers are robbed in order that the Stat wart piper may be paid. The speaker emphasized this point by a number of pertinent illustrations, and made the assertion that 25 per cent. of the government employees represent a class who are plun-

they receive. "By their fruits ye shall claration, "by their fruits ye shall know know them." The People Will Rule. The people of Arragon in electing their king said: "We, the free-born inhabifact that there are murmurings and com- tests of Arragon, equal to you, Philip, and gou fail in this we own you no more our king." So the free people of Pennsylvania

dering the public treasury of every penny

have determined to throw off allegiance to the iron rule of the bosses and secure for themselves that form of government intended for them by the founders of the republic, which embraced in its scope the highest rights and privileges consistent with good government. This determination is not alone by the people of one party, but it has many witnesses long identified with the Republican party, who have turned state's evidence and are now

The speaker related the story of an Armenian general with 450,000 soldiers who saw from his position of advantage on a hill the Romanarmy encamped below with only 13,000. In a spirit of ridicule he said and swept through the crowd that ex- these complaints made to the king of lightly to his aids: "Yonder men are too nut streets. The visiting party was composed of Controller Pattison, Chairman Hensel, Senator Gordon, Conneilman Controller Pattison, Chairman Hensel, Senator Gordon, Conneilman Controller Pattison, Chairman the declaration of the independence of the conneilman forces to disk. claimed that the Independent army is un-

posed of Controller Pattisen, Chairman the declaration of the independence of the enough to put the Armenian forces to flight Hensel, Senator Gordon, Councilman colonies. See how the objections made by with great slaughter. So to, the revolt of Hoffmann, Mr. Carrigan and several our ancestors obtain against those now in the independent element against bossism. others. The Lancaster committee of re- authority. Wise and necessary legislation | The Stalwarts in scoffieg terms have proworthy of being treated with and too even the "Swell Young Man," small to fight, but I am certain they will demonstrate when the sun goes down on the 7th of November that they are strong taste. enough to put the bosses to flight and drive

The Uniy Remedy. In summing up the abuses existing in the government of the state which he had so graphically portrayed, the speaker ear street parade was a brief one, extending from the Pennsylvania depot down North Queen to Centro square, and down West King to the Quarryville depot, where the ment of such measures of legislation as the limit the time the process. In the people of the city of Philadelphia have striven for the enact to the people their own," Mr. Pattison ment of such measures of legislation as continued. Government, he said, is not it to prevent people from getting rich, but hundred from the lower end, accompanied by a band of music joined the ranks. Then the line countermarched up to the bosoms swell with pardonable pride. The man who, by word or action, would seek throw himself into the nearest stream, dustries in general by their products, however. Were we to measure our state government by their products we would have cause to hang our heads in shame instead of bearing them high as children of the Keystone state; for our escutcheon has been defaced and instead of the noble legend of "Virtue, Liberty and Independence," it bears the infamous inscription of "Addition, Division and Silence."

The Supreme Law. Mr. Pattison, after making effective use of Macaulay's contract of the barbarism of the thirteenth century with the civilization of the nineteenth as illustrative of the present condition of politics, showed that the time was at hand when the people of of the people is the supreme law." The public records, said Mr. Pattison in conclusion are the records of the people. Their examination, he said, should be always open to the people, and the public servant who has faithfully represented his constituents need have no hesitation in exhibiting them under the glare of daythat, unfortunately, has not been the history of the public office of Pennsylva-

In terminating his address Controller increasing the taxation thrust upon the Pattison said impressively : "It is with you, my fellow-citizens, by the power of your ballots, to remove these people from the positions of high trust which they islation goes for naught. [A voice— the positions of high trust which they "We'll repeal it next Tuesday."] "By have descrated with the wine of bossism, and to write on the walls of the places they have polluted the blazing inscripparty service is another evil that calls for cor tion : 'Thou art weighed in the balances rection. Such a system leads to a govern- and found wanting.' I thank you for your kind attention."

Mr. Pattison spoke for about threequarters of an hour, and at times he was overwhelmed with the applause that frequently burst from his audience as the controller developed the points of his re-marks with electrical effect. At the conclusion prolonged cheers rent the air. Senator Gordon's Address.

The next speaker introduced was Hon. James Gay Gordon, Philadelphia's youthful senator, elected from a Republican district, who Percale Shirts, with two collars, at 68 cents, began his address with the remark that he had not expected to find so many Democrats in this stronghold of the Republirecognized in this enthusiastic demonstration not a tribute to the individual, but the People's bank of Philadelphia, amountswer to Mr. Pattison's query when Pennson deposits of public money held by the Pattison's query when Pennson deposits of Philadelphia, amountswer to Mr. Pattison's query when Pennson deposits of public money held by the People's bank of Philadelphia, amountswer to Mr. Pattison's query when Pennson deposits of public money held by the People's bank of Philadelphia, amountswer to Mr. Pattison's query when Pennson deposits of public money held by the People's bank of Philadelphia, amountswer to Mr. Pattison's query when Pennson deposits of public money held by the Penn governor the whole state government from "This," said Mr. Pattison, "is no small contest; it is a battle between the people and the bosses, and my observation of Philadelphia. It was deposited in this Queen of England a proclamation was ordered to be read in all the churches. The that has extended from Lake Erie to the guards, because there it could be used to the bishop of Durham alone refused to obey Dealaware, and from the northern tier to the southern border, clearly proves to me that the people of Pennsylvania know and danger of such a condition of affairs [Continued on second page.]

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