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Romur Emory Parrisos, the only Democratic candidate for governor in Peunsylvania, and the one who proposes, when "chosen for the office by the peo- ple, to perform its duties to their satis- faction," was born on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1850, at Quantico, Somerset county, Md. For the place of his birth there is no apology needed further than that he chard to be born somewhere," as Andrew Jackson, of Tennessee, said of himself, in answer to a taunt that Waxbaw, North Carolina, was his own humble birth place, itself in name, like Pattison's, suggestive of aboriginal origin. Indian names are	LAWYER, ORATOR AND MILITIAMAN. There he formed the friendship o that good old Democrat, "a man with out fear and without reproach," Col James Page, whom Pattison succeeled as president of the organization. He won his first laurels as a lawyer in an able argument in defense of some thirty militiamen of the 4th Regiment Penn sylvania Vounteers, before a coart as- sembled by General Prevost, and ac- quitted them on a plea as to jurisdiction. After this he was over the chosen ora- tor of the command, and never without clients. Among the cases which after- wards came to him and were prepared with the thoroughness which distin- guished all of his professional and political work, were those of Orr vs. Hydraulic Woks and Kehoe vs. same, leading cases in determining the law of negligence and the daties of proper- ty owners to the public. Thus far the father lived to see the success of his son, who, with strong tilial devotion, refusing to bask in other	the controller to say in his last annual report: "The burdens of the tax pay ers are being lightened, increased er couragement is given for the employ ment of capital within its limits, and an auspicious beginning has been mad in freeing the second city of the U aion in population, and the first in indu- trial enterprise, from taxation for in debtedness." APPROVED BY THE PEOPLE. It is no wonder, then, that his honor able and intelligent course disarmen- prejudice, swept away the barriers of political feeling and evoked universa approbation. The common council on December 18, 1879, passed a reso- lation of compliment to the controller The tax payers of the Twentieth ward in meeting assembled, adopted a reso- lation of thanks. Mr. G orge II Earle, the distinguished hawyer, wh for years had labored with a single hearted purpose in the cause of poluti- cal reform, wrote him: "For yourself, meet no honest man who does no wish to take you by the hand and thank you." The press of the city were unanimous and outspoken in their commendation. The <i>Evening Tole</i> graph said: "R doert E. Pattison is a man of the people, for the people, and in the end they will sustain him if they are worthy such a representative." The <i>Times</i> called on the Republicans to indorse Pattison and not make a nomination against him. The <i>Ledger</i> told Mr. McManes that if, as he said, he really wished a candidate who was the equal of Con- troller Pattison in ability, integrity and courage, to nominate Pattison himself. In short, after four years of experi- ence with him as controller the people redected him by 13,590 majority, though he was simply the Democratic candidate, there having been at that time no Committee of One Hundred organized for independent political action. THEOLICE OF CONTROLLER.	and the captole many for governor, piedg- ed by a platform which declares against the spoils system and bossism, for good government and an honest apportionment. Why the Eiephants' Hind Legs Bend Forward. In connection with the employment of the elephant by man, there is an allegorical fable which, although it has probably no basis of fact, may possess a certain interest for those who are fond of investigating the reasons of things. According to this story there was, at one time, a comparatively small number of elephants upon the earth, and these lived together in one great herd. They were quiet, doelle ani mals, and did no injury to any one. They were formed, however, some- what differently from the elephant of the present day. You may have noticed that the hind legs of nearly all other quadrupeds bend out back ward. In the days of which this allegory tells, the elephants bind legs were formed in the same way: they bent out back ward like the legs of a dog, a horse, or a cow. The people in that part of the great, strong elephants would carry them and their families about on their broad backs, or bear for them the heavy loads which they were often obliged to carry from place to place. One day, several of the men saw the leader of the herd of elephants stand- ing in the shade of a clump of trees, and they went to him to talk upon this subject. They told him of the difficul ty hey had in taking journeys with their wives and children, especially in the rainy season, when the ground was we and muddy, and for them to carry loads of provision and other things from one village to another. "Now, twenty of these loads," said the spokesman of the men, "would be nothing for one ac you to carry loads of provision and other things from one village to another.	 many of them did not fancy labor, no matter how able they might be to perform it, and these separated from the main herd and scattered them selves over various parts of Asia and Africa, where their descend nts are still found. As has been said before, it is quite likely that his story may not be true; but still the facts remain that the elephant's hind legs bend forward just like his fore legs, and that he shambles along very much as if he wore all s'oulders. John Lessees, in St. Nicholas for September. Obliging a Preacher. Obliging a Preacher. Just back of Missionary Ridge, Chattanooga, while following the high way to reach Tunnel hill, Leame aeross a little church half hidden in the woods. The building was primitive, and the old darkey who sat on a log by the door was more so. After I had made inquiries about the route and was ready to go on, he said: "Better git down, boss, and come in to meetin." "Do you hold services this afternoon?" "Yes, sah. We am gwine to open in bout five minits, an I "speets de sermon will be a powerful one." It didn't seem just right to be riding around the contry on Sunday, and so I got down and took a seat beside the old man. After a few minutes spent in general talk he said it was time to go in. I followed after him, and found myself the sole andience. I next found that he was the preacher who was to deliver the powerful sermon. He opened services in regular form and with all doe solemnity, and then amounced histext and began preaching. I stood it for fifty-five minutes, and then anounced histext and began preaching. I stood it for fifty-five minutes, and then anounced histext and began preaching. I stood it for fifty-five minutes, and then anounced histext and began preaching. 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Gollections made in any part of America. Jan. 5, 1889. A. K. OSWALD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Jackson Building, Rooms 4 and 5. May 6, 51. BERWICK, 1 W. H. RHAWN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Catawissa, Promote, corner of Third and Main Streets. WY. H. SNYDER,	SPECIFICATIONS FOR BUILDINGS, FURNISHED.	BROWN'S IRON BITTERS willcure dyspepsia, heartburn, maia-	Maryland, which has also been called by a recent writer in <i>Harper's Maga-</i> <i>zine</i> , "A Peninsula Causan:" "a land	hered to a kind of "little church around the corner," wherein was his father's last ministry. RECOLLECTIONS OF DICKINSON. Previous mention of Dr. Pattison's early education in Dickinson College recalls a fact or two that may as well be put down right here in refutation of the assertion made here and there in certain stalwart organs, that "hitherto	 Prinadelphia: "There was a time, and not very long since, either, when a great many people entertained the idea that the functions of the controller were of the simplest character—that he was, in fact, nothing more than a mere clerk, 	walk off with ease. Now, what we wish to propose to you is this: If some of your herd will consent to carry us when we wish to make a journey, and to bear about our heavy goods for us, we will give you grass, rice, and ban- yan-leaves and melons from our gar- dens, and such other things as may be proper, for your services. By this arrangement both sides will be benefit- ed." The elephant listened with great attention and mean the week of	shun tooken up arter de sermon," he protested in anxious tones. "If you'll obleege me by takin' a seat I'll sing a hymn an' pass de hat." I sat down, and when he had red and sung a hymn, he passed the hat, transferred the quarter to his vest pocket, and observed as we went out : "I didn't git down to de moas' powerfal part of de sermon, bat if you happen long dis way nex' Sunday I'll giv you de odder half. Dat quarter comes jist in time to encourage me to keep de good work bilin."—Detroit



Robert was at once started to school, be was succeeded in the office of govern- things were expected. Since then the

the glory of our commonwealth, on up gave Pattison his birth in Maryland, controllership is. As at present adto and through the Penn grammar and was always supposed to have been born to and through the Penn grammar and central high school. Here young Pat. in Massachusetts, and to have been down in instered, the onice is a constant central high school. Here young Pat. in Massachusetts, and to have walked in Massachusetts, and to have walked in ministered, the onice is a constant check, not only to dishonesty, but upon hasty or ill advised legislation upon to deliver the valedictory address, to Pattison was brought when barely old enough to walk to school, and graduating with the highest honors old enough to walk to school, and where, ever since he was six years old the public funds have been saved by the public funds have been saved by the considerationally careful investigation.

a native of Philadelphia, afterward a by proxy, if at all, since he was remov by proxy, if at all, since he was remov at the wrong man there—and there have been wrong controllers—is an evil, the been wrong controllers—is an evil, the magnitude of which can be compregreat learning and masterly in manhood, Such a man, too, was the senior Patti son, one whose knightly appearance and chivalric bearing co-xisted with great kindness of manner, that made and out Know Nothingism, which is

great kindness of manner, that made him friends in all classes of society, and caused him to be mouraed in death-which came to him in 1875-wherever his personal and social worth were known. His solicitude for the fatare of his only son may be best expressed in words written by James Mill to Jeremy Beutham, with reference to his son, Johe Stuart Mill: "However, if 1

were to die anytime before this poor boy is a man, one of the things which would pinch me most sorely would be the being obliged to have his mind an made to the degree of excellence I hope

A BROAD VIEW OF HIS DUTIES.

A STUDENT OF LAW. treasury as controller, had he been Fortunately Dr. Patt'son did live to simply the passive obstruction to greed Fortunately Dr. Patt'son did live to see his son Robert apply himself not only to the mastery of haw books in the office, but also after office hours at home, to general literature, and es-pecially to the history of the old Fendal days; so familiarizing himself with the groundwork of his chosen profession, and at the same time keeping up with the times in his general reading during half holidays, and en his way to and fro. The father lived to see him a good student of human nature as well. good student of human nature as well. He suggested to the hoard of revision using the ample opportunity Mr. Ca-si at taxes the wisdom of a more correct dy's large criminal practice afforded for this; and in every way at his command thoroughly qualifying himself for ad-exts the payment of the real estate. By a hetter dated October 2, 1878, he advo-ents the payment of 4 per cent, inter-mission to the Philadelphia bar, where he entered upon the practice of law on 1, 1879, seeing that more adverted action of an unusually earnest and intelligent body and that no mistake est on the city warrants after January he entered upon the practice of law on 1, 1879, seeing that more adverted of 250 and he entered upon the practice of law on 1, 1879, seeing that upwards of \$50,000 his own account in 1872. That year a year would be saved. "I cannot see the young lawyer was married to Auns, any good reason," he wrote, "why the daughter of Edwin A. Smith, of Phila eity of Philadelphia, with its warrants lelphia, and settled down in the small 11 per cent, above par, should continue two story house 3247 Sansoni street, where he has continued to reside ever since, and where two children, a boy and a girl, have been born to them in now reaps advantage were the results

their happy home. From the age of seventeen, when he was already developed beyond his years, following in the footsteps of his grandfather on his mother's side, Col. Thomas Woolford, who commanded in the Maryland like is the unvarying tark the statement that the side of the state this is the unvarying fairs. He awoke the citizens to a knowledge of the actual condition of the Maryland like is the the polls, not only by the largest vote ever polled for any candidate of the party in this Thomas Woolford, who commanded in the Maryiand line in the Revolution very war, Pattison had been a popula member of the Fourth Regionent Pean sylvania Mehtia, known as the Fire Zouaves, and he was subsequently

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phia M. E. conterence, which is the perinsulation within its bounds. A short time thereafter the father's appointment was to Odessa, Delaware, and next to Philadelphia when the first born son was but six years old. Inst EDUCATION. The material content of the office of govern-

and, entering the primary, passed dur. or of Pennsylvania by Benjamin people have learned how absolutely ing the years following through the successive grades of the common schools, tion is made to the Providence that essential to honest and economical wouldn't it ?

went to the place where they were

lying on the ground, or leaning against NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR. the trees, and bewitched them. She

In view of all this and of the fact that during his term a complete ad ministrative reform had been inaugu bent inward instead of outward, as rated in the second city of the union

they had done before. When the head elephant awoke and walked from under the tree against which he had been leaning, he was very much surprised at the change in his gait. He shuffled along in a very different way from that in which he had always walked before. "I feel as if I were all shoulders."

e suid to his wife. "And well you may be," said she His your hind legs bend forward, ex y like your fore legs. " And so do yours !" he cried, in utter

am z ment. "trade." It was the well-cousidered The elephants who were lying down were awakened by this load conversa ion, and, noticing that many of their companions were moving about in a very strange way, thought it would be a good idea to get up and see what was the matter. To their astonish-ment they arose with great ease. Their hind they arose with great ease. Their received, not only by the party press of the State, but by all independent journals of any standing, while it has challenged the opposition press, and for many weeks has been almost abso hind legs were bent under their heavy odies, and they were enabled to life lutely free from unfavorable criticism themselves up with what seemed to them no trouble at all. from any source. Possibly never before in the history

When all this was made known to of the Democratic party of Pennsyl-vania was a nomination ratified with he men of the village, they immedit-ly urged upon the head elephant that he and his companions should ester into their service. An elephant was thereupon orderered by his chief ally down and be loaded, and when the men had tied an immense number

place a heavy load thereon, it would The majority of old people, dyspepties be necessary for me to lie down, and hypochondriaes, he observes, say "Ob, yes," said the man. "There comes in the difficulty," said virtue, be tells them, is not in the staleministered, the office is a constant the elephant. "Our bodies are so ness of the bread, but in the cave and of the fifty fifth class. In this way he became known to Lewis C. Cassidy, the has been alike by his education, esq. then a member of the board of education, in whose office he registered as a law student in December, 1809, with the recommendation of Professor education. In the recommendation of Professor education, in whose office he registered as a law student in December, 1809, with the recommendation of profession principal. The elder Pattison had intended his son should graduate also at Dickinson of one of the most honored president of that institution. Robert Emory was a native of Philadelphia, afterward by proxy, if at all, since he was remov The wrong man there—and there have been wrong controllers—is an evil, the magnitude of which can be compri-hended only by a comparison of the present management with that of five or six years ago." The Philadelphia *Times* said that millions of dollars were stolen from the city treasury under Pattison's ingets, and then she told them that, if they would give her twenty pots of sufficient chewing are the two worst foes of the majority of dyspeptics and hypochondriacs, says our authority, and he advises such persons to transfer

to their own carelessness, and idleness almetenths of the blame which they managed her witcheries in such a way are in the habit of laying upon their that the hind legs of the elephants all food or upon their cooks.

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Her Name was Minute.

The average Washington etalm gent is not a man to be disturbed by y setuples of conscience. "You say you were wounded [during

he into war "That's what I said," returned the

pplicant for a pension. "Do you remember what year it 215 1

"In 1864, I think."

"Where were you wounded?" "In the wrist."

"Was it a minnie ball ?" "Not exactly. Her name was Minnie,

ut it was a corset bone that wounded

"All right," exclaimed the agent. We'll call it a bayonet stab." And o-day the corset scarred veteran is occopylog a lacrative place on Uncle Sam's pension toll.— Brooklyn Eagle.

THOURLE SAVES.

It is a remarkable fact that Thomas Eclectric Oil is as good for internal as

Had he done no more than guard the reasury as controller, had he been not strange that the Democratic State

Convention found in him its nominee for governor. Year by year the political issue of administrative reform has become the supreme concern of intelligent man. Recognizing his special

fitness to embody this issue, the convention gravitated toward him on the

sixth ballot and without any adjournnomination was no personal nor fac-tional triumph or defeat. It was acomplished without "management" or

