

PATTISON DEAD OF OVERWORK

The Pennsylvania Democratic Leader Succumbs to Pneumonia Brought On by Strain of the St. Louis Convention.

IN FORTY YEARS THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR.

Made One of the Best Executives Ever Known in the Keystone State—Conspicuous in Party Deliberations.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—Gov. Robert E. Pattison died to-day at his home in Overbrook, a suburb. Death was caused by pneumonia complicated with a weakened heart.

Gov. Pattison had been very ill for more than a week, but it was thought he had passed the crisis. For this reason there was grave fear yesterday when he failed to show increased strength and his heart action became such that stimulants had to be given.

His death followed one of the fainting spells peculiar to his physical condition, and he passed away as if in sleep.

The final illness was carried away Gov. Pattison followed the St. Louis Convention, and the strain of that held by many to have been responsible for his death. But his intimates know he was far from a well man when he consented to become one of the delegates from the State to the national gathering.

In St. Louis he was a member of the Resolution Committee. He was in the long session where the Hon. Charles Hill and others wrangled for hours in effort to bring about harmony. Mr. Pattison was active in the struggle for a gold plank.

The talk of making him nominee was spread by his friends because of his health, and Mr. Pattison refused to consider any movement that had for its end making him a candidate before the convention, though pressed to do so by delegations from outside his State.

After the return from St. Louis he was about, but none too well. A week ago today was taken with a chill. He never rallied, and physicians diagnosed his case as pneumonia. Added to this came his trouble with the heart, seen from the first that this complication was likely, and when the congested condition of his lungs improved there was fear for his heart.

Gov. Pattison had the distinction of being the only Democrat elected to the Executive Chair of Pennsylvania in more than forty years, or since the civil war. He was elected twice, and was always considered a possibility for the Democratic nomination for President.

He was fifty-four years old and was a consistent party man. As Governor of Pennsylvania he was urged several times to call out the militia in riot and laboring classes generally in Pennsylvania were his greatest supporters doing at any time, but he was sworn to do it, and enforcing law and order.

He had the reputation of having made one of the best executives the State ever had.

Twice Elected Governor. Robert Emory Pattison was next to the late Senator Matthew Stanley Quay, the most conspicuous figure in Pennsylvania politics. He was a perpetual thorn in the side of the Republican and the notorious Pennsylvania ring, and twice led the Democrats of the State to victory.

He was elected Governor in 1882 and 1890, after furious campaigns. He was overwhelmingly elected for Mayor of Philadelphia in 1887, and was able to put up a good, untried fight in the very stronghold of the ring. In 1892 he was again nominated for Mayor, but was beaten by Pennsylvania, the present Governor of the State.

In the national conventions of 1892 and 1896 he was the candidate of the Pennsylvania Democrats for President. In the former convention he was complimented with a single vote. He was always a consistent figure in the national deliberations of his party and was prominent in the recent convention at St. Louis.

Public School Graduate. Pattison was born at Quantico, Md., Dec. 8, 1850. His father was the Rev. Robert H. Pattison, a Methodist preacher, who later moved to Philadelphia. After a public school education, that city, Pattison studied law under the late Lewis C. Cassidy, and in 1873 was admitted to the bar.

In 1877 he was elected Comptroller of the city of Philadelphia, and five years later came his first campaign for Governor, when he was defeated by J. A. Weaver by over 6,000 plurality. At the expiration of his term he became a bank president. President Cleveland wanted to make him Auditor of the Treasury, but he declined the honor, feeling instead the Presidency of the Pacific Railway Commission in his campaign for Governor in 1890 he defeated George F. Delamater.

As Governor of Pennsylvania Pattison had a stormy time. Everything was done by the Gray forces and the Philadelphia ring to embarrass him. An effort was made to get him to call out troops in the Homestead riots of 1892, but he declined to do so, for which he was generally praised.

Mr. Pattison was a quiet man of modest tastes. He had a wife and two children, a son and a daughter. He was not a religious man at all, but a man of character, a quality which was never lost to him.

SAVE LIFE OF WOMAN. Two Men Rescue Miss Burns from Drowning.

Annals Burns, twenty-one years old, of No. 23 East Seventy-eighth street, was returning from the excursion of the County of St. Louis early to-day, and in walking up the dock at the foot of East Thirty-first street she tripped and fell overboard into the river.

The dock is very dark, and Policeman Fisher, of the East Thirty-fifth street station, procured a lantern and held it while Frank Cox, of No. 84 West Fifty-fourth street, and Daniel Durbis, a French physician, who tells us that all sleep is the result of drugging, the sleep-producer being carbonic acid trapped within the system.

Drugged Sleep. The man who is kept awake by pain, or who suffers in any way from lack of sleep, can usually obtain it by the use of a drug. Such sleep, however, is generally regarded as unnatural, and hypnotic drugs are avoided when possible.

But now comes Mr. Raphael Dubis, a French physiologist, who tells us that all sleep is the result of drugging, the sleep-producer being carbonic acid trapped within the system.

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EX-GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA, WHO DIED OF PNEUMONIA TO-DAY.



ROBT. E. PATTISON, DECEASED.

RICH RELATIVES OF OUTLAW AID HIM

Mount Vernon "Traoy" Still Silent, but Lawyer Engaged to Defend Him Says His Family Is Wealthy.

(Special to The Evening World.) MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 1.—

"This man is the son of a wealthy and respected family of New York, and I have been engaged to defend him for the present. When he is tried at White Plains he will have more lawyers. At the present time I do not want to divulge his name for the sake of his family."

This statement was made to-day by Judge Charles Sinnott, who acted as counsel for the bandit who shot Detective Kelly, when he was arraigned before Judge Gay to-day for a hearing.

Two charges were made against him, one for shooting Detective Kelly and another for holding up and robbing Paul Bolger. The prisoner, who was called "John Traoy," the Westchester Outlaw," was held to await the action of the Grand Jury and committed to the White Plains jail. It is reported that a sweetheart of the man intends procuring lawyers to defend him and that she will have bail furnished for him.

When the outlaw appeared in court to-day he wore a new suit of clothes, shoes and hat, which were given to him by the Spanish War veterans of this city, who believe the man's story that he served seven years in the United States Army, that he fought in the Philippines and was in the siege before Manila, China.

The interests of the people were looked after in court by Col. F. E. Weeks, the Assistant District Attorney of White Plains.

The prisoner, who still refuses to give his name, has not eaten any solid food for four days, and he shows little signs of breaking down. He is still silent as to his family connections.

Detective Kelly, at the court hearing, told how the prisoner had shot him on Tuesday last, after he placed him under arrest and was taking him to the police station on suspicion of having robbed a jewelry store here.

Paul Bolger, treasurer of Columbia Hose, at first identified "Traoy" as the man who had held him up last Monday night on the South street bridge and robbed him of a nickel and five pennies. Under cross-examination by the prisoner's lawyer, the witness said he was not positive that "Traoy" was the footpad who stopped him.

The prisoner, who refused to give his name, said he was born in New York and gave New York as his place of residence. When asked his occupation he replied "soldier."

M'CORMICK OFF TO RUSSIA. American Ambassador Suddenly Leaves German Baths.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—Mr. McCormick, the American Ambassador to Russia, suddenly terminated his stay at the Hotel Marlborough to-day and departed for St. Petersburg.

These scarfs are full 1/4 yards long, in plain white, and cost us regularly as much as we're selling them for to-morrow. Choose at, each, 10c

Chiclets REALLY DELIGHTFUL The Mint Covered Candy Coated Chewing Gum

your druggist will tell you that his customers say that brain fog is both—it's the trying heat that fairly fries the nerves—even cooling drink does not seem to satisfy—but a "Chiclet" will. Chew a "Chiclet" and defy indigestion.

to be had at all the better kind of stores or L. Lowenthal, Distributor, 315 West 39th Street, New York.

WHY THE CELTIC'S CAPTAIN QUILTS

Commander Lindsay Will Retire from Service Because He Cannot Be Skipper of the Fastest Ship Afloat.

"The ambition of my life when an apprentice at sea was to command the largest steamer afloat. That ambition was twice realized. Of late years my desires took another turn. I wanted to command the fastest ship afloat. This

row seems to me unattainable. That is why I am quitting the service, returning from the sea for all time."

Capt. H. St. G. Lindsay, Royal Naval Reserve, the commander of the Celtic, gives this as his reason for quitting the life that he has followed for thirty-one years. He is only forty-five years old, enjoys perfect health, loves his calling and will after his "quit" and cool resolution remain as one of the most trusted of all the White Star skippers when he reaches Liverpool on the Celtic, which is to sail from this port on Friday.

"Yes, I am done with the sea," said the captain to an Evening World reporter to-day in his quarters on the big White Star liner. "I have been twenty-two years with this company and never has there been a question of complaint made against me by the White Star people."

Resignation is Voluntary. "My resignation is entirely voluntary. When I reach Liverpool I shall take a short rest at my home and then engage in a business which will keep me on shore."

"Yes, I know that the sea is said never to give up its own, and some day it may get me back, but I hardly think so. From the present outlook my remaining days will be landlubbers. He should the call of the sea find its way into me too strongly I wouldn't like to say what the result would be."

Capt. Lindsay has sailed in all kinds of weather on nearly every water that is navigable and lined by the big steamers of the Pacific, the Atlantic, the Indian and the Antarctic. He knows what the racing storm is and the enshrouding fog. Yet with it all he has never lost a life since he has been in command of an ocean-gar.

"I brought the Celtic from Belfast to San Francisco ten years ago," he continued. "It was then the fastest and the biggest ship in Pacific waters. The average passenger list when I started did not exceed thirty-five in number. At the end of ten years we were carrying at least twice that number of first-class passengers."

"The old Celtic was the first of the White Star steamers I commanded. The present ship of that name is to be the last. The difference in size may be appreciated by a glance at the tonnage. The old was 2,000, the other is 20,000. The

power of my life when an apprentice at sea was to command the largest steamer afloat. That ambition was twice realized. Of late years my desires took another turn. I wanted to command the fastest ship afloat. This

Bargain Magnet No. 6. 59c. Satin Foulards, 30c. Yd.!

A Bargain Magnet that must appeal to every woman who'd secure material for a handsome silk gown at the lowest price ever known for such quality!

These silks were sold elsewhere earlier in the season at 75c. a yard, and no store ever retailed them in the regular way under 59c.

They're 23 inches wide, in the prettiest of the season's designs and colors, such as black and white, navy and white, helio, rose, gun metal, and white and black.

While the assortment lasts select at, yard, 30c

Bargain Magnet No. 8. 39c. & 75c. Wash Silks 21c. Yd.

This is, without doubt, the biggest silk offer made by any store this season! And you may thank a great trade-scoop for bringing it about!

The quality is exceptional, and there's a choice of such desirable colors as pink, blue, helio, gray, green, and about 1,200 yards of the much-wanted champagne shade now in vogue, all in the prettiest corded effects. Choose at, yard, 21c

49c. Black China Silks at 25c. a Yard. Extra heavy quality, 19 inches wide, in a good, rich, deep black, with a high lustre finish; every yard guaranteed to wear satisfactorily.

Bargain Magnet No. 10. Genuine "Guyot" Suspenders, 25c. An item to bring men by the dozen to our men's section to-morrow.

When before have you ever been able to buy the genuine "Guyots" for 25c. a pair?

The newest colors and patterns for selection, all at, pair, 25c

Bargain Magnet No. 12. Fringed Momie Scarfs, 10c. A Bargain Magnet to bring scores and scores of women to this section to-morrow.

These scarfs are full 1/4 yards long, in plain white, and cost us regularly as much as we're selling them for to-morrow. Choose at, each, 10c

Bargain Magnet No. 11. Men's Good Underwear, 18c. Shirts and drawers of excellent quality summer-weight balbriggan. Shirts have French neckbands. Drawers made with large double seats and suspender tapes.

Sizes 34 to 46 inches. Sale price to-morrow, 18c per garment.

Bargain Magnet No. 25. Women's Lisle Gloves, 10c. A bargain of bargains from the glove section this, and one to be gobbled up in no time!

Gloves are made of splendid quality lisle thread, with jersey-fitting wrists and Foster point stitched backs.

Choice of black, white, tan and gray, all sizes, at, pair, 10c

Also Men's Suits to Order, \$11.80. For the next six days only, we will make to measure men's suits of blue or black serge, clay, diagonal, unrimmed worsted or black thibet, suitable for dress or evening wear, and guarantee the fit and workmanship in every way.

Third Avenue to Lexington—Bloomingdale Brothers—59th to 60th Street.

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All Cars Transfer to Bloomingdales LEXINGTON TO 3RD AVE 59th TO 60th ST.



From sheer force of unparalleled value-giving, they are bound to crowd this great store as it has never been crowded in August before, and if you in any way appreciate the power of money saved, you will let nothing stand in the way of your shopping tour to Bloomingdales' to-morrow.

But a comparative few of these Bargain Magnets are spoken of in this announcement—and these have been taken at random from here, there and everywhere, to show you what you may expect in almost every section of the store to-morrow. The numbers on the items below correspond to the numbers on the Bargain Magnets in the store—and the Bargain Magnets not mentioned here will be found just as important in a money-saving way as any of these we have given newspaper space to.

Bargain Magnet No. 52. \$5 Silk Petticoats, \$2.99 Beautiful taffeta silk petticoats in all desirable colors, made with accordion plaited flounce, finished with two rows of ruching and silk kick ruffle.

Every skirt is handsomely finished and liberal in width; exceptional value at, each, \$2.99

Bargain Magnet No. 57. 75 & 98c Untrimmed Hats, 10c Just fifty dozens, but they'll prove such a wonderful Bargain Magnet that the only thing we can do is to advise the earliest possible selection, for Women's Hats worth 75c & 98c won't linger very long at 10c. each!

They're all this season's latest shapes and most desirable colors and positively the greatest bargain in hats you ever saw at... 10c

Bargain Magnet No. 20. Pure Chocolates, at 13c. a Lb. The candy store has come to the front with this splendid value in wholesome, delicious chocolates for to-morrow.

They're all freshly made cream chocolates, in assorted flavors—very special to-morrow, per lb., 13c

Only three pounds to a customer. Main Floor, 59th St. Section.

Bargain Magnet No. 27. \$35 Sewing Machines, \$10. One of the very best machines manufactured—every machine bears the name of a renowned maker and is fully guaranteed for five years.

They're equipped with all the latest improved attachments, with ball-bearing parts and patent needle threader, and were you to purchase the same machine through an agent you'd pay something like \$35 for it.

A chance to-morrow, with instructions free to secure one at... \$10

They have the newest style dust-proof, drop-head automatic tops and are perfectly noiseless and light running.

Bargain Magnet No. 4. In Wines, These! Price-cuts like these, on the best of wines and liquors, insure a wonderful day's selling to-morrow. Don't miss it!

Barton & Guestier St. Julien (claret) quarts... 42c Brandy for Preserving, per gal. \$1.90, \$2.75 & \$3.25

Presley Rye Whiskey, our \$1.25 full quart bottle... 95c Manhattan Cocktail, bottle... 40c

Burgundy—imported Pomard, quarts... 50c Moselle (celler), genuine imported, worth twice the price; dozen quarts... \$3.99

Rhine (Hochheimer), genuine imported, worth twice this price; dozen quarts... \$3.99 California Sherry, our 60c full quarts... 45c

California Port, our 60c full quarts... 45c Imported Port or Sherry, our \$1.25 bottle... 95c

Bargain Magnet No. 3. Grocery Bargain Magnets. There's sharpest price-cutting in every single instance on the following splendid items:

Corn—Tender, sweet; special to-morrow, can... 10c Raspers, per bottle... 9c

Tomatoes—Elsewhere 10c; here, large can... 6c Preserved Peaches, Pears or White Pitted Cherries, a 50c pint jar... 25c

Worcester Salt—Half price; 2 1/2-lb. tin... 25c Manzanilla (Baby) Olives—full quart jar... 50c

at the time it was built, was given to me. Then came the Celtic, and I was put in command. Now, of course, there are two larger, the Candia and the Celtic." Capt. Lindsay has had the usual stirring sea experiences that a man must some time pass through when his nights and days are spent on the water year after year.

No Sleep for Three Days. He took a tramp steamer from Philadelphia before he wore the White Star uniform, and went through such a succession of storms with it before reaching Liverpool that to this day he chafes his escape to Providence's shore.

For twenty-five days he and his crew were battered by towering seas. In the words of the captain, "everything went together it was like a cat and dog. They hated each other instinctively. It was like a dose of poison to the Japanese in those days to be obliged to deal with the Russian."

"At that time Russia was almost on the verge of war with China. The way like talk did not amount to anything in the end, however, and Russia went right on trying to rear a power in the Orient that would make it the supreme ruler in that section of the globe."

"In 1890 I took a lot of Russians from St. Petersburg to Vladivostok. The steamer was a chartered one and flew a German flag. A German captain was nominally in charge, but I was the real commander of the vessel. We landed the Russians at what was then an unfortified port—practically 90,000 any rate.

"Before I left the Russians had begun their plans for making the city a strong. You could easily see even at that time that it already had entered the Russian mind to fix the Orient for its own use."

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