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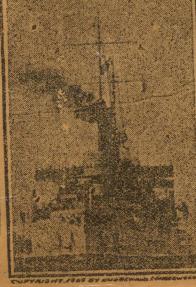
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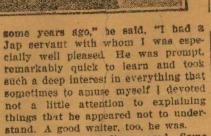


OODBY, old fellow, and good luck," said President Rooseveit as he grasped Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans by the hand and said farewell to him and the other officers of the great fleet now on its way to the Pacific. "Fighting Bob" and his men are doubtless looking forward to the adventures that await them in rounding the Horn and sailing up the coast of South America, but the scene at that parting will not soon be forgotten by them. The grim



commander in chief of the fleet when he left his flagship, the 16,000 ton battleship Connecticut, and stepped on board the Mayflower to greet the president, the commander in chief of both army and navy, seemed to feel the serious import of the occasion and to be impatient for the farewells to be over. When Mr. Roosevelt and the rear admirals and captains of the fleet had grouped themselves before a battery of cameras and there was some fumbling among the snap shooters, this hero cf many battles exclaimed: "Here, you fellows, shoot fast. I see you need some training at a navy gun."

Admiral Evans has quite a knack of coining striking phrases. Recently he was credited with saying that the fleet in going to the Pacific would be ready for either a "fight or a frolic." It was when he was starting for Cuban wa ters at the outbreak of the Spanish war that he made the famous remark to the effect that if he once got after the dons he would make Spanish the prevailing language in hades for the issued an order regarding the suppres ensuing ten years. Previous to the sion of disorderly characters which sailing of the fleet from Hampton occasioned comment at the time. Roads all Japanese serving in any capacity on any of the ships were dis- the Naval academy from South Carocharged. It is a coincidence in this line in 1864 and graduated in 1868. connection that Admiral Evans him- He has seen important service in many telf once had a Japanese in his em- quarters of the globe during his career ploy as a servant. He once told a and in the Spanish war was attached story about this worthy. When I commanded the New York ing a good account of himself.



"Well, anally he disappeared. Some lying in the harbor of Marseilles. The escorted us to his cabin. As we were seated he suddenly turned, threw of

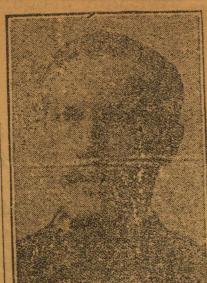
There was great rivalry among the officers of the navy in connection with assignments to duty in the fleet. One of the lucky sixteen commanders of battleships on this cruise is Captain Seaton Schroeder of the Virginia. He rank participating in the cruise. He was for some time governor of the isle of Guam, and during the period of his rule he endeavored to develop the public school system. An earthquake came along and destroyed school buildings, courthouse and jail. He tried to build some good roads, too, but met with difficulties again, among them the destruction wrought by a flood which demoilished most of the bridges. He

That's why we are able to satisfy so satisfy so would tell me what she would like, but never say anything about the money. My salery, a very small one in those days, was turned over to my family, but I was careful then and managed to save a couple of dollars that I mad made money I paid for the flowers for Mrs. Durand as long as it lasted. Then I was ashamed to suggest payment to the lady.

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CAPTAIN SEATON SCHROEDER.

Captain Schroeder was appointed to



A question that is one!" it was Taggart, hen a red cheeked, blue eyed and broad shouldered sometimes hard to young Irishman, who might have time later when on the European station I made a call on a Jap battleship Solve is Where can the faucet of the captain met us at the gangway and I get the best wines a happy combinaseated he suddenly turned, threw off his hat and whipped a napkin over his and liquors at the which caused the youth's elevation said in a tone I remembered. 'Kato!' right price?' This through the various stages of lunch same, he said, bowing. 'Captain Kato is easily solved if thurant proprietor, of the mikado's navy.'"

We carry 2 fine the honor of presiding over the national campaign organization of his party. Mr. Taggirt thinks his busiseaton schroeder of the viginia. He is one of the best known officers of his stock of high grade ness career began when he was about

BANK SALOON

Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given that al respassers on my ranch, cutting mber, hauling wood, working or fishing, without my permission

Notice to Trespassers

in my ranch east of purpose of cutting

Famous People of the Moment

Kogoro Takahira, Japanese Diplomat, Who Looks Like lipling. Thomas Taggart's Start In Business.

kogoro Takarira. States. Mr. Takahira made a fine record in this coun-

try before as the Japanese minis-

Russo-Japanese war the Apanese le-

embassy, in compliment o the part

is himself an ambassador now, being

at the head of his county's embassy

at Rome. His advancement to the embassy at Washington would be looked

upon as a well merited primotion. He

is about fifty-three, is a descendant of the old samural, is sometimes called a

"Yankee of the orient" and is likened

in appearance to Rudyard Kipling.

His diplomatic record is as follows:

Attache in foreign office at Tokyo at twenty-six, charge d'affaires of the

Washington legation, chief of the po-

litical bureau of the Japanese foreign

office, consul general at New York

minister to Denmark and Holland,

minister to Italy, Austria and Switzer-

land, vice minister for foreign affairs, minister to the United States and am-

bassador to Italy. The diplomat once heard two women discussing his na-

"They pay tuition for mly one," said

The rise of Thomas laggart, chair-

man of the Democratic national com-

mittee, who has been in the public eye

on account of the meeting of that com-

mittee at Washington, was altogether

lunch room at Indianapolis said "Draw

ty auditor and THOMAS TAGGART.

tady.

Things went on from day to day, but strangely enough I never despaired of being repaid for my outlay. One day she called me to her and handed me \$15. At that time it seemed a tremendous sum, and that really was the nucleus of any financial success I have had and stands out in my life as a memory of a very happy time. That day, with that \$15 in my pocket, I would not have exchanged places with any one in the world.

a yarn at a dinver

in Boston It was

enough for two or three."

been seen turning

a happy combina-

through the various

John Burroughs as a Nature Fakir. Captain Charles Polack. Who Was Decorated by the Kaiser.

pdntment of child's awakening the doctor would Kogoro Taka- know whether it would live or die. hira is successor Well, is order that this momentous to Viscount Aokl slumber might not be disturbed my at We sington in cousin's wife, going about on tiptoe, the see am muffed everything chair legs, cups bassadorship is and saucers, plates, the doorbell. And taken to mean that Sa, he noble dog, from his seat on the Tokyo is especially sofa, taking in the situation at a anxious to main-gunce, stlently got up on a chair and tain friendship stopped the eight day clock by touching the pendulum with his paw."

Captain Charles Polack of the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilter, and when at the cose of the helm der Grosse, who was highly honored recently by the German emperor, gation at Washington secame an is envied by his fellow officers in the steamship service on account of the the United States playd in end- way in which he distinguished himing that contest, Viscoun Aoki was self. The emperor conferred upon him appointed first ambassadoi on account the Third Order of the Crown in recog of his high rank. But Mr. Takabira nition of his skill and courage in sav ing his ship from destruction when she became rudder-

less in the open sea and in bringing her safely across the Atlantic and into port. He is one of the youngest officers in the North German Lloyd service, and the decoration recently conferred on him is the second he has received from

CAPTAIN CHARLES the emperor. He POLACE. was given that of

the Red Eagle in recognition of his bravery in rescuing from drowning four members of a boat's crew of which he was in command while on "The Japanese," said one of them, the way to save the crew of a sinking sought to be excluded from the country ship. For his courage and seamanship try. Their young men come here to on this occasion Captain Polack reschool, and no sooner do they arrive ceived the life saving medal of the Royal Humane society and was also than they begin a systematic course of decorated by the late Queen Victoria.

KING OSCAR OF SWEDEN. A Most Learnod, Wise, Respected and

King Oscar II. of Sweden was born at Stockholm in 1829. His father, King Oscar I., was a son of Joseph Francois Bernadotte, the French peasant who became a general under Naago, when the girls in the railway poleon and a great favorite with that that Charles XIII. who occupied the Swedish throne from 1809 to 1818, was childless, Napoleon induced the na-tional diet at Stockholm to establish Bernadotte erown prince. On the death of Charles XIII. he ascended the throne as Charles XIV.

King Oscar II. was monarch of Norway as well as Sweden up to about



THE LATE KING OSCAR II. OF SWEDEN. two years ago, when the Norwegian storthing declared Norway independent of Sweden and the government of the latter country acquiesced in the separation. As a young man the king was trained in the navy and at the University of Upsala. He ascended the throne in 1872. Few European sovereigns have ever acquired such stand-It is claimed by some that it was not ing as scholars and statesmen as has President Roosevelt who started the been universally accorded to King Osmuch talked of campaign against na- car, and few have ever acquired to ture faking, but the venerable natural- such a degree the affection of their stock, gathering pecans, hunting ist John Burroughs, the "Sage of Slab people or have been so democratic. In sides." Yet Mr. Bur- the days of his greatest literary activroughs himself has ity he turned out works of poetry and told stories of the volumes on military history, criticism nature faking vari-ety. On occasion he left the public to wonder how he ever can tell just as mar- found time to rule his kingdom, but it velous tales of that was generally acknowledged that he kind as anybody did the latter unusually well. else. Herelated such

Rejected Manuscripts. as easy to believe. scripts today," said Titmarsh to a

he suit as easy to beneve.

he said, as many of
the nature writers

JOHN BURBOUGHS anecdotes. Then he
began: "My cousin's wife's baby was
very ill, and finally the crisis came.

The property of the crisis came.

We will a suit fine crisis came.

The property of the crisis came. and the little one fell into a deep sleep returned all my letters."

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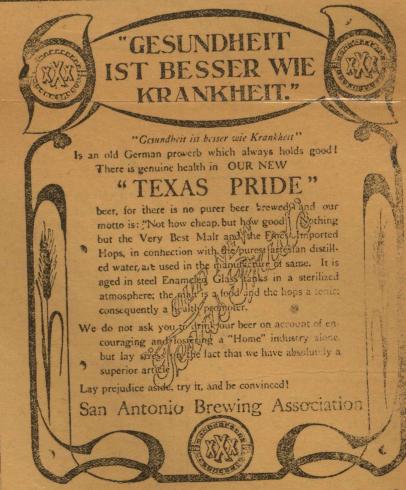


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If you owe the News \$1 00 or more pay it. The News boys will put it in circulation at once. It will go 'round and 'round again.

The money situation at present pleased with my report on the San is that the banks are alraid of the Angelo and Sonora ranned master p oble The fact is the tanks They are willing to turnish all the were never in better condition money necessary, to put seed, than now, therefore to make things equipment and all extenses con run smoothly again, the people nected with the location, construcmust show confidence in the banks tion, and operation of the road from

is a blessing in disguise for Texas. take up first mortage bond of the The people would never have seen company, (interest bearing twenty the corup ness of the policy had gears bond), secured on the plant it been brought about by positical and of sufficient amount to pay for partys. It is the family quarrel the gracing and the tres. This that reveals the skeleton in the will amount to something under

Red Front State from Robert and interest thereon was be secur-Amterson the Morris lower stable ed by first mortage on the whole from C S. Holcomb and the old plant. Now my people have the Decker stable from J. S. Allison. money to carry this thing through He has closed the Decker and Red successfully, and decided to do Front stables and all the business this, and they are not going to ask will be done at the lower stable.

staying with the fine Asiatic or through, but they must know for Turkish strains of Angoras. The cure, that the local people will African goats grow coarser hai shoulder about one tourth of the with more kemp and the fleeces cost, under the terms I have inare consequently, less saleable dicated above. Dont try for heavy flaces as the

The number of calves marketed the past year shows that the cat tleman is taking good care of his basiness. At Chicago 400,000, at Fort Worth 314,000, at Kansas City 284 000, and at St Louis 225 000 calves were marketed during 1907, making a total of 1,223 0:0. The benefits from this call would have a talk with your restaughter will be apparent in a presentative people and have as few years in the increased value many as you can write Mr Smith,

Robert A. derson who has been the well-known livery man of So nora for several years, has leased the "Rad Front" property to W R. Grendennen, Mr Andeison has to make some improvements on his ranch near June and for

been given him while in Sonora pleasant relations,

Letter to J. R Beard. Sonora, Texas.

You know it is true in diamonds; this matter.

they don't go by the gallon, do they? If you're going to paint your

bouse, you go first to your painter Ead Stomach Trouble Cure T and say: "I'm going to paint: do you want the jab? and what'll it C. . ? ,

It he happens to know, be'l. say: "Depends on the paint. I can do it for somewhere about \$100 them and have used twelve bottles. or \$200, whichever you like; \$100 in all. Today I am well of a bad

And you, if you happen to have your wite, 'il say: "I'll take the gon one, when'll you do i.?"

Painters ought, all, to know what we can to help with.

One gallon Devoe is better than that is, your house will take about 'urned up in an old vest pocket 20 gallone Devoe and 40 of average paint-and Devoe will wear a long time; the life of average paint is very uncertain, it may be a year, it run on-get pneumonia or conmay be five.

Why is it that painters don't know about paint? Do jewelers syrup and you'll be over it in no know about diamonds? They snow time more than they tell sometimes, colds bronchitis and all pulmonary There are painters and painters; so there are jewelers; so there is paint, and the less gallons paint is Devue.

Y urs truly F. W. DEVOE & CO. Rs E F. Vander Stucken Co, sells our paint.

What to you think of that, now? log backward - Ex.

A YOU INTERESTED?

Mr John W Brown who recently visited Sonora and prospected with a view to constructing an Electric railroad from San Augalo to Sonora via Unristoval and Et derade, an account of whose visit appeared in the News at the time, writes as follows to D.B. Chambary and Mr. Cosenbary has banden the communication to the News II. Sonora. Texas. - Jan. 11. 1918 order that the people may be ad-

> Sau Aptonio, January 3, 19.8 Mr. D. B: Cueenbary, Sonora, Texas.

The for and against Baileyism that the local people will agree to two hoodred thousand dollars. W R Clendennen has leared the This is not a bonus, your money The goat men will do well by on their ability to carry the matter

Mr. Smith of this city, will write your people to bear in mind that our company is not asking you to GRADES I AND 2-MRS. WHILE, TEACHER. donate a cent of money, they are merely asking you to join in an enterprise, which they believe will prove a profitable one for all con cerned. I will suggest that you giving their views on this matter. Very truly yours,

Juo W. Brown.

Under the same date Mr Cusen pary received the following which s self explainatory.

Dear Sir .- Mr. J. H Brown has this reason gave up the stable called our attention to a railway project in your encuton of the state. Anderson wishes to express to the Providing an arrangement could puone has appreciation of and be made whereby the right-of-way ing the term. thanks for the business that has could be furnished and a subscripion to the bonds in a reasonable and regrets the severance of those amount secured in the territory in which this road would traverse we might be able to take this matter op and construct and complete the road. Before deciding definitely Dear Sir: Y'u know, diamonds we would like to hear from you in GEADES 3 and 4-MISS SELETY MADDOX don't go by - zv. So with paint regard to what the people are We make paint, one gallon of willing to do if they get the road which goes as far as two of another Mr. Brown has furnished us your and lasts twice as long, that's four name as one whom could give us definite information in regard to

> Y ure very truly. S.A Real Estate & Investment Co

Having been sick for the past wo years with a bad stomach rouble, a friend gave me a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver. fablets. They did me so much wit make a good job; \$200 a poor stomach trouble - Mrs. John One" Lowe. Cooper. Maine There lablets are for sale by J. Lewen

A Kansas man is convinced that about paint; and jewelers ought to advertising pays. He advertised for a last five dollar hill, and a friend finding one on the street gave it to him. A few days later two of average paint, goes as far- the original supposedly lost bill

Caught in the Rain.

then a cold and a cough-let it sumption that's all No matter how you get your cough don't neg lect it -take Ballard's Horehound The sure cure for coughe, diseases in young and old. Sold by J. Lewenthal.

A professor has discovered among some ancient ruins what is suppos ed to be the eleventh command with Cornell & Wardlaw has re-New York | ment. The text is as follows: turned from a pleasurable holiday Friday. Emas rof ylipmorp tseysp uoht visit to his parents at Austin. saeinu repapswen a daer ton tlahs Pavne Rountree one of the uobt." The commandment is obliging clirks with the Sonora ciet for the past ten mouths left easily translated by beginning at Mercantile Co has gone on a few on Friday's stage for Houston and

My Dear Sir .- My people are

The first term of the Sonora ed to arise that would interfere in Public School has just come to a the least with their interest in the close. It is gratifying to note the work. Regular attendance should interest the patrons, pupils and be secured, and it has been very general public have shown in the satisfactory, especially with the school work. And it is left to out of towochildren, as it is noticthem to say as to whether the ed they are present every day that

The second term has begun The pressure of every boy and under quite favorable conditions girl is urged until the very last Christmas has passed and the two day of _____ It seems that it. was enjoyed immensely by the hove to get out before school closes time, and it was certainly a piece not occur unless it is absolutely sure to see the spirit and interest neccessary in each case. which they showed when they reentered their work. And it is as your people to take any chances surred that every possible effort fit men and women for the duties will be put forth in each depart. of life Dur government is well ment to improve upon the work aware of he truth that ignorance of the previous term

trade wants length, fineness and you along this line, and I will be beginning. The pupils must be man. The individual should deglad if you will give him all the kept busy with their work and mand it is his basic right as a the people of this neighborhood. information possible as to what nothing whatever should be allow citizen.

work has been satisfactor y done the weather will possibly permit.

ate vacation given by the beard bas been customary for the larger pupils. Everyone had a good Will the parent see that this does

The purpose of education is to of the people is a crumbling foun. year and as I haven't seen any The patrons and public should dation for a Republic, Illiteracy, thing from this part of the country bear in mind that their nearty co- poverty aid crime are decreased in the News, in some time, I operation is desired and is as when edication opens life voca- thought I would bring in a few of necessary now as it was at the items for the young man and wo. the happenings.

Marshall Berry

Vernon Owens

Ralph Trainer

Louis Stewart

Asa Gailey

Ruby Bridge

Erna Meckel

Ethel Adams

Clara Bruce

Mayme Ford

Irma Holman

Lois Gillert

lea Adans

Zanos Jecie

Fred Gimland

Archie Clark

Ben Cumenbary

Callie Jihn on

Gustov Weckel

Russel Martin

E sie Adalas

Ethel Adans

Annie Owns

Nannie Korche

Ben Cuserbary

Fred Grlmand

Russel Martin

Nellie Smih

Salile Karnes

Walter Chesser

Hattie Cusenbary

Amor Whitehead

Hattie B. Cusenbary

Pupils who haven't been absent si

DES 9 AND 10-R. E. THOMAS, TCH'R.

Jewel Decker

Stella Maddox

Una Simmous

Ray Davis

Lela Heflin

Walter Chessor

Amor Whitehead

Lucille Grimia

Carrie Karnes

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Fred Simmons

· uley Halbert

Charlie Whitehead

George Whitchend

Sudie Merck

Roy Smith

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Sudie Merck

Ira Sherley

Roy Smith

ing the term;

school began:

Ray Davis

Leia Heffin

Rector Cwenbary

Walter Wlitehead

Arthur Mc enald

GRAD NE 7 AND 8 - WISS MADDOX, TEACHER

Walter Vhitehead

Pupils present entire term;

Nannie Couche

Wynona Grimland

Lillie Hensley

Pearl Parkerson

Gussie Caruthers

GRAD S 5 AND 6-MISS ROSA ELVIS.

TEACHER.

HONOR ROLL

Lora Word Alice Karnes Hellen Lewenthal Alice Trainer Edna Fowler Molton Owens Lit Caru hers Herman Huebner Zeb Decie Joe Gurley Willie Adams Thomas Newell David Glendennen Leslie Fambrough Wade Grimland Lee Blake Hirarm stokes

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Nellie Robbins Those who haven't been absent dur-

Herman Huebner Joe Gurley Wade Grimland Lora Word Alice Trainer Alice Karnes Nellie Robbins

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Willie Martin Ethel Taliaferro Leslie Adams Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

Rozetta Word

sights of Houston and Galveston ground.

Miss Cora Rountree who has rendered statements of their accounts. Glasscock on Friday January 10, been attending school at Colorado. where her sister Mrs. J. J. Bart DaWitt office assistant Brumley and brother Austin Rountree, reside, arrived home misunderstand our action in this matter and that we will continue our pleasant

Those who haven't been absent du

M. W. Heinsohn, who has been J Lewentbal's popular pharma relations and merit your esteem. The Bevil is on the water wagon, the end of the sentence and read weeks vacation and will see the Galveston his old stamping

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OWENVILLE ITEMS.

This is the beginning of a new

Christmas was dull with most of

home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Luckie Read Wherever the English Wednesday nights crowd out and everybody seemed to erjoy themselves.

Mr and Mrs Burt Kirkpatrick Llano, last week and spent a few days on the ranch We are glad to note that the

Miss A ma Luckie went to So nora Monday to enter school again after spending the holidays on the ranch.

munity attended a free for all promptly every event of impordance at McKavert, Friday night, tance enywherein the world.

ty with their Traction engine well opinions and wshes. It has fu are drilling a well for J.W Reiley interesting fiction by standard and are now down 210 feet. There authors are from Pennsylvania and this is THE THRICE A-WESK WORLD'S

Ronora last week.

R L Valliant took bisicotton to DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS together McKavett Monday, to have it gin- for one year for \$2 50.

Miss Lillie Maddox returned of the two papers is \$3 00 Thursday to resume her duties as governess for Mr. and Mrs. W. F

subscribers.

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gence in giving notice of expirations.

system to allow subscribers to pay

when the spirit moved them, but now

under the Governments order we will

be obliged to require annual settlement

and for this reason or readers will be

Respectfully yours,

The Devil's River News.

arrears will please call and settle.

Luckie after spending the holidays Cemetery Association. with home folks at Sunora

January 6th, 1908

There was a play party at the THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION. O'clock.

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were up from their farm on the than ever before. In the course pects to be a better p p r in 19.3 of the year the issues for the paxt great Presidental campaign will be foreshadowed, and ererybody will Owenville school is progressing wish to keep informed. The nicely with Mrs. W. W. Williamson Thrice-a-Week Wyrld, coming to the purposes of adaily, and is far cheaper.

Huli Bros. are in our communi impartial, giving you facts, not

Brookwood

Societies.

Pee-Ora lodge No. 7td meets in

Sonora on the Saturday after the

Meets on the first Thursday after the

Camp No. 179, Woodmen of the World

meets first Saturday before full moon.

C. J. Nichols Com., J. A. Hageriand

Meets on the first and third Tuesdays a the month. Elna Holland Guardian.

Sonora Tent No. 108, Knights of the

Maccabees, meets on the second and

ourth Mondays in each month. J. K.

Grimland, Co.o., J. A. Hagerland, R. K.

Sonora Hive No, 50, Ladies of the

Maecabees meets on the first and third

Satrrdays in each month, Winnie

Aldwell, Com., Winnie Carmichael, & E.

Of Sonora meets on the first and

third Tuesdays in each month. S &.

Tayloe, President, Mike Murphy

The Half Century and Over Club

meets on the first Saturday in each

month, P. Hurst, President, D. S.

Meet on the first and third Tuesday

each month. Geo. J. Trainer, Chief

Meets on the first Friday in each

month. Mrs. James Hagerlund, Proc.

dent, Mrs. S. G. Tayloe, Secretary. Ladies Auxiliary of the Baptist.

church meets on the first Wednesday in

each month, Mrs. Aca Stewat, Prst

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Y P U and Epworth. Sunday at

Prayer meeting at Methodist church

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B n Robertson left for Hachita New Mexico, Saturday.

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Misses Jessie Smith and Cian Allison left for San Antoni Sun-

day to resume their studes, Fewer Gallous; Wears Longer; Devoe.

The News understands that Miss Mar r/ Aldwell will make an exe- verto relatives in limois

FROM THE ANTILLE 3. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Benefits a City Councilman at Kingston. Jamaica.

Mr W. O'Reilly Fogarty, who is a member of the City Council at Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies, Dr Jarnagin the dentist left for writes as follows: "One bottle of Ozona Saturday Jan 4th, on pro-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy had fessional hustness. He expects to giving me trouble and I think 1 nould have been more quickly re eyed if I had continued the re rived in Sonora Tuesday, and has edy That it was beneficial and ick in relieving me there is no u bt and that it is my intention with J Lewenthal Mr. King is htain another bottle." For a consin to J. D Lowrey our Dise by J. Lewenthal.

trict and County Clerk S G Tayloe, of San Antonio, is KODOL is the best remedy i Sonora looking after his town known today for dyspepsia, indiand ranch property. Mr. Payloe gestion and all troubles arising a ways receives a hearty welcome from a disordered stomach. It is in Sonora his home for many pleasant, prompt and thorough years. He reports his family as Sold by J Lewenthal. er joying good health.

When the baby is cross and has left for San Angelo Thursday you worried and worn out you Judge Wardlaw is associated with the well known remedy for babies and children, will quiet the little prosecution of the S, a ke Whit one in a short time Contains no field case. optates Sold by J Lewenthal.

The Postoffice department has it is absolutely becessery in granted the petition for the estab | nealth that we give relief to the lishment of a posto je at the signs of trouble Take something once in a whit; especially after s ry papers are forwarded the meals; something like KODOL office will be established. Sonora For Dyspepsia and Indigestion paseds an organization of some sort It will enable your stom ch to do its work properly. Sold by J. to look after such matters. Leweuthal.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a Safe Medicine for Children.

no opium to other harmful drugs, bottles free and may be given as confidently to a haby as han adult. For sale by J. Lewentbyl.

Bus Allison is esisting tax col ector J. S. Allison this week.

DeWitt's Little E ly Resers are he best pills known. Soly by J. Lewenthal.

I forbid anybody laying or tear- Bank Saloon.

A Cure for Misery

"I have found a cure for the misely malaria poison produces," ays R. M. James, of Louellen, S. rives mick relief in all atomach, bal. iver aid kidney compleints and he miery of lame back. Sold

Handles the best Fresh Mests made the following sales this week: moted to the rank of Sergeant. For S. I Stokes and Bop Woods two carsof fat cows; for loe Wyatt B. C. BURCHETT, S6 bead; for T. J Stuart & Son. over one car. They were sold to Windmell erector and repairer. Handcock & Russell of Lenard-Gasoline engine installing and ville. These fat cows will h

shipped from Brady to reach the Fort Worth market on Jan. 14.

The watch meeting at the Metho dist church New Years eve was at The penalty is ared on taxes tended by a very large crowd Rev. and Mrs Paine served refresh Miss Edna Hobof Rocksprings ments and the watching for the was visiting Mrs. as. A Cope this hour was pleasently awaited by

Cashiers chees, certified checks or drink chees taken at par at Salon wil accept the Cashiere Checks heued by the First Mr. ap Mrs. E S. Briant gave National Blok in payment of ac ding to a few friends Wednesnight in honor of S. G. Tayloe ress.

De Witt's Carbolized Witch Hebel Salve is especially recommend ed for piles. Sold by J Lewen, Bob Harlow was in Sonora Sun-

IS NOW ON A

Bladder Pills. They promptly relieve backache and weak back Walter Taylor returned from a visit to his mother at Goldthwaite l'hureday. His mother has recovered her customary good health Dr Jarnagin the dentiet left for

The goods are fine in Quary. - 100 Shapes Are Correct and the the timmings worst.

OF FROM

MRS. B. F. MOGFORD. MGR.

Rank Foolishness.

In buying a cough medicine for it is rank foolishness to take any and is short and sharp in his ans children, never be afraid to buy other medicine than Dr. Kirg's wers. Nine cases out of ten it's Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. New Discovery," says () O. Ed. not the poor fellow's fault, it's his There is no danger from it, and ridge, of Empire, Ga. I have liver and digestion that make him relief is always sure to follow. It used New Discovery seven years feel so miserable, he can't help is intended especially for coughs, and I know it is the best remedy being disagreeable. Are your in colds, croup and whomping cough, on earth for coughs and colds, danger of getting into that condi-and there is no better medicine in croup, and all throat and lung tion? Then start at once taking the world for these diseases. Is troubles. My children are subject Ballard's Herbine for your liveris not only a certain cure is recoup, to creup, but New Discovery quick- the safe; sure and reliable vegebut, when given as soon as the ly cures every attack." Known table regulator Sold: by J eroupy cough appears, will prevent the world over as the King of Lewenthal. the altack. Whooping cough is throat and lung remedies. Sold not dabgerous when this remedy under guarantee at J. Lewenthal's a given is directed. It centains drug store 50c and \$100 Trial

Monday to attend business college taking orders and delivering.

and the advancement being made | be away about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Word were in W. A. Glasscock has give to Fort Tuesday the guest of the Commer children were in from the ranch Worth to attend a meetily of cat cial Hotel. Cal is wintering his Tuesday, the guest of Mrs. Ira L. sheep down on Devil's River-

When you go to San Ingelo O C. Raberte the stockman and Mrs M. M. Parkerson was up call on Eddie Maier, at the farmer who ranches on the divide the first of the week from her ranch Favorita Saloon, he will trest you in School her county, was in de 72. nora Wedneday after berdere.

Miss Birdy Salmon who has Mr and Mrs. Som McK-e and been visiting Mrs. Frank Salm'n some of the children were in Soduring the holidays, returned h nors Wednesday. Sam ears he is or should be worried when the ber home at Christoval, Monday cant bring all the children at one little ones have a cough or cold

Our name is not on the back of W F. Luckie one of Sutton more serious, Ballard's Hore he Cashiers Oxeck, through over. Gunty's prosperous stockmen who hound Syrup will cure the trouble ig. t. but they are good with us theches in the Owenville neigh just the same. Trainer Bros behood, was in Sonera Monday, on business. Mr Luckie says stock is looking well ...

Too Much Face.

Y. u eel as if you had one face ton maty when you have Neural and omes in 50 cent bottles, Is may neel it; but get rid of the disfranchised. breaks up a case of chills or a Neurargie by applying Ballard's oilious attack in almost no time; Snow Litiment. Finest thing in and itputs yellow joundice clean the worldfin rheumati-m, neural-

Roy Al(well, who was home on is the wish of the Devil. under marantee at J. Lewenthai's a visit to is parents, Mr and Mrs SHAREHOLDERS MEETING W. L Adwell, has returned to college at the A & M. Roy bas Jas. 1. Cope & Co. the Sonera gained in weight and has been hustling land and live took agents doing good work and has been pro-

J. A Cope Co the land men, has everal bargins in ranches, to sell the stock and lease the ranch See his list before making any deals.

for planting? The auccessful farm- the train at han Angelo. Conducer plows deep and barrows well, tor Moore obligingly wanted his and when planting time comes favorable he makes a crop.

It Does The Eusiness.

Mr. E E. Chamberlain, of Clin-Trainer Bros. of the Bank Arnica Salve. "It does the busidrug store.

Murdock McDonald entertained it the Commercial Hotel, Friday ight, a large number of his young riends. The different games afforded amusement for the various some similar body with power or tastes and the evening was unanimously voted one of the best of as the needs of such an organiza- and still the record shows that the the season. The following were tion are daily becoming more aponly month in which no rain fell present: Mrs J. C. McDonald, parent, what's the matter with was december. The precipitation Misses Torah Smith, Fannie John son, Jessie Smith Lellie Bradford. 22nd and taking action. There is, is holding the record close. Pre-Lillie Meckel, Grace Blakeney, as will be seen in another column, sumably the cause of the crop Principle and Birdie Salmon, Bessie Bradford, Mary Smith Z-tha Decie, Sonora Country's wellfare, and the fact that the last three month R. E Thomas, Tree Loug, Will The electric road is a success as tered that moisture was lacking Smith. Vill Suitemeyer. Lewis its operation in New York by the to start vegetation. Jordan Davis, J. S. Allison, New York Central and other rail. As the record grows the results Roodes Folks Charde and Alvin roads, for the handling of immense become more interesting White Keene, Bud Buis. Related Sulter and emjested traffic, has proven the average for the first four years meyer, Z sas Decie, It Holman, The road would be capable of .. frecord kept at Sanora, showed Lem Johnson Roy and Fred Smith handling passengers and freight, 24 43 inches which included the Unes and Robert Whitehead, Wal just as steam roads do, Cattle, unprecedented rainfall of 1906ter Chesser, Wallace Keesee, Ma. sheep and live stock generally, as nearly 30 inches-still with the son Roustree, Rankin Rudicile well as all kinds of heavy freight, past dry year the average is a little and will prove it to you for \$25. Louis Sharp, Will Ede. O-car would be shipped and transported over 24 inches. Agricultural sta- He has assisted the following Scrickland, Robert Paine, George in the regulation cars se at present licians contend that crops may be ranches in getting water: G. W. Whitehead, Fred Berger, Jas A Cope.

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Mrs. James Hagerland is in San Angelo this week visiting friends. R T Carr the fruit tree agent of Ed Mayfield left for Fort Worth Brady, was in Sonora this week

Miss Ida Alowell has returned Dr. Jarnagin the dentist left for to school at Sau Antonio where Ozona Saturday Jan. 4th, on proshe is well pleased with the school fessional business. He expects to B. M. HALBERT,

> Mr and Mrs. Joe N. Ross and Wheat.

> in Edwards county, visiting her daughter Mrs. Jas A. Cope.

Every Mother.

It may lead to cropp or pleurisy or pneumonia-then to something at once and prevent any complica tion, Sold by J Lewenthai.

Pay your poll tax now. This is election year. State and National candidates as well as County candidates will soon be asking for your vote You will feel ashamed 'It's called Esecuric Butters, gia Dou you? Save the face, you if you have to tell them you are

Jim Holland, Frank Salmon Hugh Yoas, Phil Baker and Will out of commission" This great gia, burns, cuts, scalds, lame back White left for Bisbee, Arizona, tonic nedicine and blood purifier and all page. Sold by J Lewen Tuesday, to try their fortuee. Here's boping they strike it rich

The annual meeting of the share holders of the First National Bank of Senora, will be held at said Bank Tuesday, February 11, 1908 W. L. ALDAELL Cashier

Joe Turney phoned from Juno asking the Sonora stage to wait 40 or 50 minutes for bion as he had 83 that day received word that his Have you the ground in shaps Gatesville and he wished to catch plants the seed. If conditions are The News hopes Mr. Turney found his mother better.

Why suffer from Rheumatism?

Do you know that rheumatic o cured them. Used it for chap, doubt this try one application o ped hands and it cured them. Ap. Chemberlaine's Pain Balm, I plied it to an old sore and it heal. will make rest and sleep possible, nind." 25c at J. Lewenthai's deal to any one afflicted with rhenmatiem For sale by J Lewen-

> As the News in the last few weeks made a plea for the reorga-

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nes; I have used it for piles and pains can be relieved? If you CAN YOU JUDGE THE FU-TURE BY THE PAST? ed it without leaving a scar be, and that certainly means a great The Table Below Shows What The Rainfall has Been For the Past Five Years Here

The year 1907 was a dry one, June Tooke, Batte Odom, Lata under present conditions there is of 1966 and the first four of 1907 Wyat Emma Whitehead Messrs no one authorized to say yes or no. the rain fall was so small and scat-

gulations

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Sam Merck was in Sonora Monday trading.

Sam Jones and H E Sharp of Mayer, were in Sonora Saturday, on business. G W. Chesser was up from the

carminal ameduing to some ousiness. Mr and Mrs Geo F Strickland and children arrived home Saturday from a visit to friends in El-

Mr and Mrs. J. T. Evans and children moved to the Rountree ranch last week.

For Sale or Trade.

One good second hand double ouggy for sale or trade. Apply at this office.

The fodder you made two years ago came in handy this year Try your luck again for another bum-

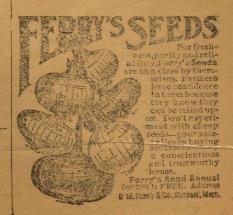
A SNAP

I have for sale at a Bargain. A Small Ranch, three sections of school land, 200 acres deeded, with improvements. See me for particulars.

Ceo. J. Trainer.

Find Water.

Henry Ory is a "Water Witch" in use on steam roads. The use of successfully raised in this climate Chesser, 218 and 224 full deep, W. slectricity as power on proposi with an average rainfall of 22 in Su'teymer 265 feet, E R. Jackson tions of this kind, is feasable. N | We herewith give the precipita- 271, B b Miers 375. Tom Deen 117 doubt about it, and the question tion by months for the past five feet. Pay half down, balance now is what will we do about the years in the Sonora country as when water is struck. If he fails, proposition? Let us all be up and kept under U S. Government re- which may happen, he will return your money.



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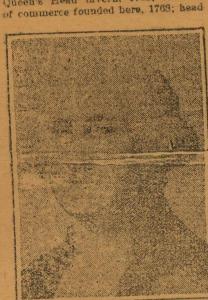
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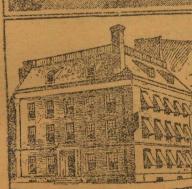
Washington and Fraunces' Tavern

Historic Inn Where the General Bada Farewell to His Officers in New York Restored.

surrounded with romantic interest the Roosevelt regime he wielded so The ceremony took place in the "long great an influence in the upper branch room" of the old Fraunces' tavern in New York city, and the one hundred called the senate boss. His prestige and twenty-fourth anniversary of the has somewhat declined in recent years, event was recently observed by ap but is still strong. As father-in-law of branch of the Society of the Sons of

has been damaged by fire several times since Washington's day and in the course of the changes made in repairing it came to have quite a different appearance from the tavern of 124 years ago. The Sons of the Revolution acquired the property three years ago. and the society has spent \$60,000 in rebuilding the structure and making it as nearly as possible like it was in the time of the Revolution, using the original bricks and timber for the most part and following the pictures and descriptions of the tavern as it existed in the eighteenth century. The property cost the society all told about \$150,000. This expense was chiefly met through a bequest for the purpose from an ex-president of the New York state branch of the Sons of the Revolution, Frederick S. Tallmadge, and a memorial tablet reciting the fact of his patriotic interest in the preservation of the structure has been affixed to the exterior and was unveiled on the recent anniversary of Washing. ton's leave taking of his officers. Another tablet was unveiled in the "long room bearing the following record:
"Fraunces' tavern, erected 1719;
Queen's Head tavern, 1762; chamber





GEOUGE WASHINGTON AND FRAUNCES TAVERN, WHERE HE BID HIS OFFICERS FARE-

quarters of committee of correspondence of fifty-one, 1774; this room the scene of the farewell of General Washington to his officers, Dec. 4, 1783; Sons of the Revolution reorganized here Dec. 4, 1883; the property purchased by the Sons of the Revolution in the state of New York, 1904; formal occupation taken by the Sons of the Revolution, Dec. 4, 1907."

After the dedication of the tablets Jetters from President Roosevelt and Governor Hughes of New York were

Tradition had it that mine host Fraunces was a genial man who attracted to his tavern the important social affairs of the New York of his period. The merchants met here to confer regarding the odious stamp act. The "iong room" was the headquarters not only of the chamber of commerce, but of the St. Andrew's society, grandfather, was only a mock burial. the governors of the province, the New | It is the contention of the claimant Fork society and the Society For Pro that the coffin contained nothing but moting Arts and Agriculture. The lead. According to his story, the man wine cellar was once used as a jail known as Thomas Charles Druce, wh where unfortunate malefactors of the kept a bazaar and was married thre days of King George were secretly times, was the same man as the fi bottled up to repent of their sins at Duke of Portland, who lived an etelsure and muse themselves by tric existence, often disappearing scraping the green mold of the damp long periods at a time, and w floor off their boots. Rusty chains used supposed to be a bachelor. The to confine prisoners hang on the wall. The tavern will be used henceforth not only as a place of refreshment, but as a historic museum. When the work of restoration was began it was pecessary to turn out certain guests who had lodged there, among them Patsy McGovern, a longshoreman who for thirty-six straight years had been accustomed to hang his jumpers in the same room and who did not want to

move. He protested that if George Washington had been living that wor-

thy statesman would not have allowed the tenants to be ejected to make way

for a lot of musty relies.

Currency Laws and Postal Savings Banks # Hughes of

Men Who Are Working to Improve the Financial Situation—Senators Aldrich and Hansbrough.



N connection with the subject of amendments to the currency laws now under discussion in congress the figures of four men loom large in Washington. One of these

SENATOR NELSON is the veteran Rhode W. ALDRICR. Island politician and financier, Senator Nelson W. Aldrich. He has been over twenty-five years in ASHINGTON'S farewell to the senate and chairman of the finance his officers on Dec. 4, 1798, was one of the scenes in body can remember when he was not American history that are in that position. Before the advent of propriate exercises, chief among them being the formal turning over of the being the formal turning over of the building in which it occurred to its alliance with him he is a powerful present owners, the New York state financier in politics. Though nearing seventy, having been born in 1841, he is erect and athletic still, has a yacht This historic taveru stands at the corner of Broad and Pearl streets. It corner of Broad and Pearl streets. It player of the senata.

Congressman Charles N. Fowler of New Jersey, chairman of the house committee on banking and currency in the last congress and also the present five years ago, was graduated from lar banking institutions, so would not Yale and first chosen to congress in 1804 from the Fifth district of New Jersey. The committee of which he is chairman is known as the sixteen to one committee because of the fact that it has seventeen members, each of whom usually has a currency plan of his own, so that when any member advances a proposition embodying his ideas the rest vote against it, sixteen against one.

Senator H. C. Hansbrough of North Dakota, a member of the senate finance committee, is another legislator who is prominent as a financier. He has introduced a bill providing for the establishment of a central government

George von Lengerke Meyer is not one of the national legislators, but his plan for postal savings banks has reeived a good deal of comment in connection with the financial stringency. He claims that such a system would afford a remedy for distrust of the ordinary banking institutions and would tend to check hoarding of savings. The postmaster general has recommended that congress permit postoffices to receive deposits of \$1 up to \$250 annually until the account amounts to \$500 and pay interest on such accounts at 2 | draw away from them their depositper cent in semiannual installment when the total account exceeds \$10. He would obtain reimbursement for this interest charge by lending the money to national banks, and his idea | trust in banks, commit their coin and a very liberal scale.

THE DRUCE MYSTERY.

Opening of a Coffin.

Millions of Money Involved in

died in 1879. Druce was supposed to have died in 1864. It is claimed that in the latter year the duke tired of living a double life and determined to do away with the role he was playing un-The suit of George Hollamby Druce der the name of Thomas Charles to oust the Duke of Portland from his Druce and had a mock funeral in fultitle and estates, which has so abfillment of this plan, buying the silence sorbed public interest recently in Engof his children by his two later wives land, turns on the question of whether through deeding to them large amounts the supposed funeral of the late Thomof property. The plaintiff in the suit is as Charles Druce, the claimant's a son of Druce's son by his first wife. It would throw light on the mystery if the grave of Druce could be opened and the coffin examined to determine whether it contains a skeleton or not. Such a move has been fought by the defendants in the suit, a circumstance which gives rise to the impression

CHARLES N. POWLER.

president in his message.

amination might revea!. The coffin of the supposed Druce was placed in vault No. 18,100 at Highgate cemetery. Should the examination requested be permitted the contention of the claimant

that they are afraid of what the ex-



land was very ec centric and speut GEORGE HOLLAMBY millions of dollar building tunnels un der Welbeck abbey, the ancestral seat

correct.

of the dukes of Portland. A strange circumstance of the case is the facdence was torn down some time ago to the bazaar where the man known Thomas Charles Druce did busine. It is supposed by believers in Jekyll and Hyde theory that he wa back and forth by underground p sages like this and in various succeeded in living a double life many years. Portraits of the Duke Portland and of the elder Druce has been introduced in evidence. bazaar keeper wore a full beard th nobleman only side whiskers, but the faces above the beard line resemble.

Postmaster General George von L. Meyer and His Scheme For Checking Money Hoarding. Congressman Fowler.

notes to hiding places in closets and bureau drawers or do as did a too conservative citizen of New Jersey. When the newspapers began to talk of bank runs recently, this man withdrew thirty twenty dollar bills from a savings bank and hid them among the rafters of the attic, where the squirrels found them and after gnawing them used the fragments to line their nests. There is a great deal of "dead money" in the country at the present time, especially among the recent immigrants from other lands whose confidence in the stability of the banks is not as great as it might be. It is estimated that if all the boarded money trade it would be ample to relieve the ert governor of New York, whose not as large as the proportion in some learned the rule his father taught him sink doep into the American conlar to that recommended for this ountry by the president and Mr. Aeyer. ers, and one of the depositors is the welfare that his administration of the popular and pretty little Princes May of Teck, who was "snapshoted" re-Postmaster General Meyer and cently while making her deposit at a

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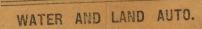
TBANK.

His Pet Project.

window of a postal savings bak. special prominence by his criticism of banks near the postoffices so as to pre-the measures taken by the administration and an eight banks near the postoffices as as to pre-the measures taken by the administration in a few cities. The the measures taken by the administration in a few cities. The athlete who can set a pace which even tion at its beginning. This was particular to the relief of the financial sit. tion for the relief of the financial sit- interest paid on these accounts would the president sometimes flids it diffiuation. He was born in Illinois fifty be smaller than that paid at the reguer cult to follow. When he first joined the by many that he would be an ornamental rather than a particularly useful member of the cabinet, but the grasp he has shown of the affairs of the postal department, of he changes needed to put it on a thoroughly up to date business basis, and the vigor with which he has urged such propositions as the postal savings bank system and a paicels post show

that he does not intend to be a figure-Mr Meyer joined the 'tennis cabinet" soon after his arrival in Washington where he had been

representing Uncle HANSBROUGH. Sam at the court of ne czar. He and the bishop of London are among the few set from the president and tell about it afterward. He can jump his horse over a five barred gate, and he likes to take long walks, rain or shine, as the president does. When he was ambassador to Italy he went hunting with King Victor Emmanuel and shot a wild boar. He is perhaps the richest member of the cabinet, and his wife ors. The plan was indorsed by the and daughters are lamed for their charms and their ability to aid husband and father in keeping topen The idea would be to educate those citizens who, instead of pincing their house" and dispensing hospitality upon



The Amphibious Motor Vehicle In-

vented by a Frenchman. The amphibious automobile has arrived, and in New York recently it was put through quite a severe test, being run at good speed up Broadway, then down a rough and precipitous roadway to the Hudson river, next into the Hudson for a rapid spin through the water and back up the bank and into the city again. The machine stood the test well. It is the invention of a Freuchman, Jules Reveillers, and is known as Waterland I. It looks very



THE WATERLAND I. ENTERING THE HUDSON. that when the old duke's London rest much like a narrow yawl boat decked over fore and aft, leaving a cockpit for a tunnel was found which led from i the navigator and a space behind him for two passengers. It is thirty feet long, six feet beam and about three feet six inches deep amidships, tapering to two feet at bow and stern. It contains a twenty-two horsepower motor, which by an ingenious device can be transferred instantly from the wheels to the propeller or may be applied to both simultaneously. The inventor claims for the Waterland I. a maximum speed of fifty-five miles an hour on land and fifteen nautical miles

Taught In Infancy That a The Straight Line Was the Shortest Distarce Between Two Points.

AAT a straight line is the shortest distance between two points is the rule the Rev. D. C. Hughes taught his son Charles in infancy. The venerable clergy. man revealed this fact to a gathering of brother ministers at Watertown, N. Y., recently while speaking of

Charles Evans THE HUGHES SMILE. Hughes, the prespeople who know his record believe him to have kept straight to the line a straight line is the shortest distance. of truth and honesty and the public government of the Empire Stat has been so much praised and that he has been talked of for higher honors.

between two points, has been illustrat-

ed over and over again in his career.

He always wanted to go straight at

the subject. At school even as a

youngster he protested against any-

thing in the way of circumlocution.

At the age of four he was attending a

private school in Oswego. He trudged

thither half an hour before time, says

a writer in Everybody's Magazine, and

ing. But his parents noted that he

grew discontented. One day he knock-

ed at the door of his father's study,

marched straight to the desk and spread

out before his astonished father a

"Charles E. Hughes' plan of study."

Dr. Hughes looked from the paper to

"What does it mean, my boy?" he

Later on hen young Hughes matriculated a Colgate university at Madison, N. Land afterward entered

Brown universy at Providence, R. I .. where he gradued, the same disposi-

tion to go at thigs in his own way manifested itself He did not study

after the manner cothers and for that

reason did not win a reputation as a

hard student, yet e seemed by his

own methods to be ble to grasp the

MARY GARDEN'S DEBUT.

A Famous American Singer Who Won

Renown In a Night. Mary Garden, who has begun her

season as one of the stars of Os-

car Hammerstein's Manhattan Opera

House, New York, is one of the Ameri-

can women who have gone to Europe

comparatively unknown and come

home famous. She took musical Eu-

rope by storm about five years ago, be-

ginning her musical career at the

Opera Comique, Paris. Miss Garden

was born in Chicago about twenty-five

years ago and has a slender, graceful

figure and a soprano voice of intensely

and found herself on the stage of the

Opera Comique one evening almost by

accident. For some time she had been

singing scales and tying herself down

to technique while yearning to soar.

One day she was presented to the di-

in a childish hand:

the child in wonder.

asked.

the reports of his progress were glow-

It was hard at first for the politcians Postmaster General Meyer's the big to believe that the governor really



business is only a gigantic series of mith comparatively have effort to be fiduciary obligations. Rarely dos a ble not only to keep up of the his felman deal independently with his own."

ularly so in his application of the pru- he has manifested in professiona ciple that he serves his party best who serves his country best. The political at the power of concentration he has clans supposed that in giving his ad- shown and his ability to grasp a situhesion to this principle the governor ation in all its details so as to decide made the usual mental reservations, upon the right policy to be pursued. but they have found, to their surprise, He goes right to the point, and what that he made none whatever.

The governor's direct way of going clean cut and unmistakable. He is no

Federal Jurist Charged With the Docision In the Harriman Case. tempt of he interstate commerce com- New York law firm and was noted for

mission to compel E. H. Harriman to his knowledge of maritime law, this answer cerain questions about the operation of railroads he controls and



JUDGE CHARLES M. HOUGH

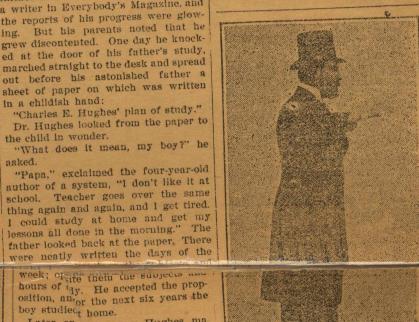
Career of Empire State's Able Governor, Who Looms Up as a Presidential

Possibility. afacto of the atom of the state of the atomic

copyist. Nobody speaks of him as a "second Roosevelt." The president and Governor Hughes are often spoken of as representing similar ideas in government and public policy, but nobody ever accused Mr. Hughes of copying after the leader of his party and the head of the nation.

Mr. Hughes is in great demand as a platform crator and recently said that it was impossible for him to accept more than a small proportion of the invitations he receives to make addresses. On the platform he is energette and magnetic, but not oratorical He is one of the most polished speakers before the American public today. and he emphasizes his points with gestures and apt illustration, but there is "If we are ever to rise to the full no attempt whatever at theatrical efrection with the Republican presidenmeasure of our opportunities in this fect or rhetorical perorations, and what about one person in ten in this country lection with the Republican president measure of our opportunities in this lect or rictorical perorations, and what has a savings bank account. This is dial nomination. The boy Hughes country, the idea of trusteeship must chiefly impresses the hearer is the idea. not as large as the proportion in some certain the tale that at school and college they some. Its realization must control is in dead earnest. One thing that European countries, and it is believed no well that at school and conege they some countries, and it is believed no well that at school and conege they some countries, and it is believed no well that the establishment of the posts used to call him "Straight Line Chartan our activities, both in business and in warms an audience to Hughes is his savings bank system would have at the life that the name important effect in encouraging halts sticks to him still. It is because the sticks to him still. It is because the sticks to him still. It is properly believe

To run as Mr. Hughes is running it the government of a state with such weighty affairs as New York requires not only great mental and moral staudna, but a large amount of physical energy, and one can well understand how the governor felt, when John L. Sullivan called on him at Albany one day. The door of the executive chamber was





"The great lesson today, both in business and in politics, is the old less son of fidelity to trust, and I am glad to say that I believe for every rascal there are a thousand men with standards of probity."

open as usual, and the man of muscle cound a hearty greeting. "He squeezed m. hand," said Sullivan after the intervice, "and looked at me for a long, long the out of his keen blue eyes. and then said, John, sometimes &

he does in execution of his ideas is wish I had you constitution. EDWARD HALE BRUSH.

JUDGE CHARLES M. HOUGH. year and a half ago. Judge Hough coat and followed the excited imprewas born in Philadelphia in 1858 and sario to the place where the company in 1879 was graduated from Dartmouth was rehearing for the initial performcollege. At the time of his appoint- ance that evening. "Thus it was," said ment he was a member of a leading Miss Garden afterward. "that I found



MARY GARDEN myself making my debut at the Opera Comique. I had no contract. Neverbefore had I faced an audience or rector of the Opera Comique, Albert sung with an orchestra. As the opera Carre, who was impressed with her re- advanced the house became more and quirements for a certain leading role in more enthusiastic. It ended in an ova-

an opera then in rehearsal. A noted | tion." A Notable Exception. Knicker-Preparedness is the preventive of war.

Bocker-Nonsenset When gages herself to ten men it ward off matrimouy.-Harper's Week

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the far reaching questions involved in singer was learning the part, but just before the opera was to be produced the proceedings in the case put a heavyresponsibility upon the federal judge she was suddenly taken ill. The director hurried to Miss Garden's apartcharged with the decision of the matter, Charles M. Hough. He was ap- ment. "All is lost unless you can help pointed United States judge for the us," he said. "Will you come?" southern district of New York about a Miss Garden caught up her hat and

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