

GOVERNOR HUGHES' FAMILY.

Interesting Household of New York State's Chief Executive.

Four young hearts in the Hughes family were made glad recently when Charles Evans Hughes, chief executive of New York state, was nominated for a second term despite the opposition of many influential politicians of his own party. The hearts mentioned belonged to Charles E. Hughes, Jr., nineteen years of age, who is a student at Brown university; Miss Helen Hughes,



BABY HUGHES HEARS PAPA IS RENOMINATED—MRS. HUGHES AND DAUGHTERS CANOEING.

who is seventeen; Miss Katherine, who is ten, and Baby Elizabeth, who is only a year old, but very enthusiastic and vivacious when anything unusual happens in the household. Baby Elizabeth has more to be proud of than the other children, for she is the daughter of the Empire State, her birth having occurred in the executive mansion.

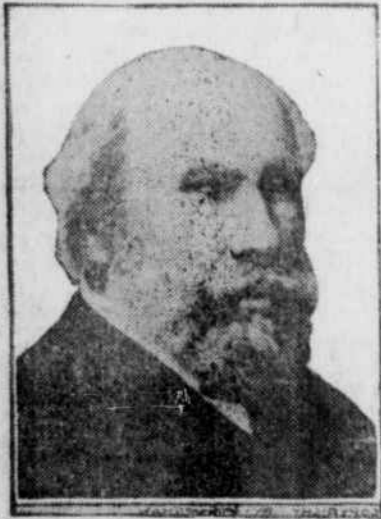
Mrs. Hughes is a gracious and tactful hostess and takes an intelligent and helpful interest in her husband's career. She is devoted to outdoor life, and she and her daughters Helen and Katherine are expert canoeists. Katherine is also a devotee of yachting and spends many joyous hours sailing a miniature yacht presented to her by her father. The only sports the governor devotes much time to are golf and horse racing, and the racing men wish he would confine all his attentions to the former. The governor also climbs a few mountains, physical as well as political, for diversion. On Dec. 5 next he and Mrs. Hughes will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their wedding. When this interesting event occurred the governor was only twenty-six years of age. Mrs. Hughes has traveled much and has had many educational advantages. She attended both Wells and Wellesley colleges and at the former college was a classmate of Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

HILL AT SEVENTY.

Railroad Genius Not Yet Ready For Osler's Chloroform Bottle.

Although James J. Hill, the railroad genius of the northwest, recently celebrated his seventieth birthday, age has made such small inroads upon his mental and physical vigor that even pessimistic Dr. Osler would be ashamed to pass him the chloroform bottle without having a string tied to it. The creator of that vast transportation system, the Great Northern railway, is as keen an observer of financial, political, trade and world affairs as ever, and when he gives his opinion concerning any subject, be it trade with the orient, conservation of natural resources, cattle breeding, railroad finance or forecast of a national election, he is listened to with interest and respect.

On his seventieth birthday Mr. Hill rode eighteen miles, from St. Paul to Lake Minnetonka, in a day coach of the "vintage" of 1860 drawn by the first locomotive that ever hauled a train of cars in Minnesota. The man in the cab was Al Smith, a Great Northern veteran, who is said to be the oldest engineer in America still at the



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throttle. The archaic locomotive was sent from Paterson, N. J., to St. Louis and up the Mississippi on a steamboat. Some years ago Mr. Hill enjoyed a cruise to the coast of Labrador. The late Daniel Lamont, who also was interested in railroad matters, was one of the party. Mr. Hill was much amused to learn on his return that he and Lamont were suspected of planning to build railroads in Labrador.

"Worse than that," said Mr. Hill guardedly, "we were planning to build railroads on the ocean."



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Many other Cooking Utensils at Greatly Reduced Prices, all of which will be marked in plain figures.

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 - Loaded Shells per box 45c..... **38c**
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If you want to buy a gun and will visit us during our special sale we will Save You Hard Earned Dollars.

MRS. MALDWIN DRUMMOND.

Widow of Marshall Field, Jr. Who Married an Englishman.

Mrs. Field, who recently surprised her American friends by marrying Maldwin Drummond, grandson of Lord Muncaster, in London, is the widow of Marshall Field, Jr., son of the late Chicago merchant prince of the same name. In 1905 young Field received a gunshot wound and was hurried to Mercy hospital, Chicago. As soon as Mrs. Field heard the news of the accident she hastened to the hospital with



MRS. MALDWIN DRUMMOND.

her two young children. The nurses in charge of the wounded man told her kindly that she could not see him until the crisis had passed.

"Only the physicians and nurses can be admitted to his presence."

"Then I will become a nurse," said the wife and mother.

She appealed to the hospital authorities and was assigned to a room adjacent to her husband's, with privilege of waiting upon him whenever her services were required, day or night. While she could not talk to him, since speech was forbidden, she could see him and was near until the last.

Her two sons—Marshall Field 3d, who is thirteen years of age, and Henry Field, aged eleven—and her daughter, Gwendolyn Field, six years old, were among the chief beneficiaries of the will of Marshall Field, their grandfather. Mrs. Drummond before her marriage to Marshall Field, Jr., was Miss Albertine Huck of Chicago.

HIGH PRICED HARRY.

Scotch Comedian Who May Get \$5,000 Per Week.

A very delicate question of veracity has arisen between Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, and his manager over the stipend Harry is to receive during his coming engagement in America. Harry's manager without the slightest resort to concealment or evasion declares that he has engaged Lauder to sing and act at the princely wage of \$5,000 per week. Harry modestly denies the allegation, says the sum named is absurdly high and even



HARRY LAUDER IN CHARACTER.

intimates that he does not believe there is that amount of real money all in one lump anywhere. A man familiar with British institutions has been unkind enough to suggest that Lauder's coyness about the magnitude of his American salary may be inspired by apprehension concerning King Edward's income tax law.

Lauder sings Scotch songs, tells Scotch stories and impersonates Scotch characters. The Scottish contingent resident in America fairly idolize him, and his tour last season was an enormous success.

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