erty Concludes to Hold. John D. Rockefeller has not sent neighborly congratulations to John Melin of Pocantico Hills, who married pretty Miss Annie Oleson, formerly of Stockholm, the other day. to dwell on the side of the hill which the attorney general of the state. is crowned by Mr. Rockefeller's splendid residence

John Melin dispenses refreshments for man and boy in Sleepy Hollow. For years Mr. Rockefeller has been neighbor; for years Mr. Rockefeller name of the community, unless it is has been adding to his fine estate on likely to be confused with the names the Pocantico Hills. Owners have of other stations on the same line. said to themselves: "What's the use of opposing John D. Rockefeller? He always gets what he wants." So they garding and moved away, and their land was cament or \$5,000 fine or both. absorbed in the richest man's great park. But Melin said: "Here I was has concluded that an engineer is not and here I will remain."

Then Mr. Rockefeller issued an order to his employes boycotting Melin: told his 300 gardeners and grooms and ground-keepers that if lature of that state, Florida rails they drank strong drinks at Melin's failing to pay a claim for loss or dam they must work for some other man, ages within ninety days must pay Melin's profits fell off, but he stayed. As he kept an orderly place, the law continued to give him a license. Then death intervened; his wife died, his sister fell ill and died, and Melin's mood changed.

be told his customers. The news spread; agents went to Melin and Kentucky does not give the people of offered a good price for his land. He special rights to the bride, or compe told them he would think it over for the railread escapany to exercise a spea while. Two hours before the agents lal degree of care for their safety, vere to come and close the deal Melin met Annie Oleson, proposed and was accepted. So, where death favored, love foiled the richest man. -Philadelphia Press,

#### ODDITIES IN RAILROAD LAWS. Some Requirements Which Are Pe-

culiar to Certain States.

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ontion of the jury.

build a line through the county seat we may draw in the invisible couriers and establish a statlor. 
we may draw in the invisible couriers and establish a statlor. In South Carolina it is a misdem anor for the conductor of a trolley car to re- the citadels.

fuse to separate negroes and white California has made it a misdemeanor to transport entile, sleep, or swine in

hours without stopping for ten hours? pass a law declaring that for all legal heights, float free and far to the most purposes the words "raticood" and

In Massachusettis the illeral sale of the sunlit and alabastor clouds, they street rallway transfers is made pun- discern for us ships coming home from Ishable by a fine not exceeding \$50 or distant sens, blown to us by ever-fav-

imprisonment for not more than thirty oring winds, with snow white sails all The legislature of Washington at its dreams fulfilled abundantly. Little by

latest session passed a law making the maximum railroad fare for adults 3 cents a mile and for children 14 cents A trolley company in Vermont whose cars fail to come to a full stop and display a signal at a grade railroad crossing is subject to a fine of \$25 for each omission.

By the terms of a new statute in Michigan in a suit by or against a rail-However, Mr. and Mrs. Melin are road company the books of the comvery happy, and they will continue pany are subject to the inspection of

The state of Mississippi has effected an increase of about \$12,000,000 in the amount of taxable property in the state by a recent readjustment in the assessment of callroads.

In Minnesota railway, telegraph, and trying to rid himself of Melin as a express stations must bear the local

California rejoices in a law making the circulation of fraudulent reports regarding the value of the stock of a corporation formed in the state a felaccepted the tempting prices offered ony punishable by two years' impris-Down in Georgia the supreme court

born before Rockefeller came; here justified in acting on the presumption is my home; here I earn my living, that a child of tender years on a railroad track will appreciate its danger and use the discretion of an adult i getting out of the way of an approach Ing train. According to a recent not of the legis

> per cent on the judgment obtained by the claimant in excess of the amount Offered by the railroad in settlement of the claim. The more fact that a great many p ple have been in the habit of using callroad trestle as a footbridge and that

"I can't bear to stay here longer," the railroad company had made a complaint, rays the court of appeals of

to the broad tight of the noonday on, shinling in a cloudless sky, in the title bull of a service full moor n darkness, knowled nothing of the ben for the mountain beyond. Powers thoye or below, hear or remote, outside the range of our knowledge or thought Montana reguless its refleands to or most careful forceight, which we can maintain a station at plotted town sites | not control or guide or sway, may be Breeting our fates for goor or III. It Thirty mates have state railroad may be the thought or the caprice of only is ours and in the present, but for commissions, twenty of which have somebody we do not know five thous- the future it is our part to live and to power to fix rates on purely state traf- and rules away; It may be some outburst or operation of nature on the op-Intexication while on duty is a mis- posite side of the globe, that means demeanor, for a railroad employe. In fortune or misfortune for us. We do California, and if death results, a fel-just know even what is being done for r against us within our own bodies. Richmond News-Leader, California makes the wreeking of a The heart that beats strongly the or train or an engine a followy punishable moment may be stopped the next. The by death or life imprisonment, at the forces of Life and Death may be struggling for mastery in our throats or vi Railroads running within three miles tals as we go unconscious about our county sent in Okishema must labors or pleasures; for at any breath of the Destroyer, ambushed or riding

Our imagination and our hores ity on wings which weary and lessen meir thights as we grow older. While we are young they have no limit but the to the opposite extreme of transporcordered has for more than diffety-six ! universe of thought, stretching for be- tation, driving sixteen miles across youd the universe of reality or possibil-They dure and seek the leftiest Virginia has found it necessary to and the nobler and the most majestidazzling altitudes, to realms of beauty senses or to reason. Soaring among

spread, bringing full freights of bright

little, as the years go by, they droop and tir under the burden of time and ard experience. Little by little the heights they seek are lowered, the cope of their tight is lessened, until they are confined to the cruelly common and lowly things of ordinary living. So presently it comes that we sit objective point of the day's traveling. by the shore, humbly, dumbly and padently waiting, knowing that our ships, such as they may have been, are all in. hat there are no more dreams to be ulfilled, that most of the dreams were out dreams. that there' is nothing to ome to us here and that it is for us

o go there-and where

Their imagination and hope and aith soar again on new wings. oung look to what the years and time may bring them; the old look to where ears and nature and death may bear hem; and both looking with eager unxious, curious eyes to the beyondhe beginners, buoyant, justy trong, those near the end tired and anguld and knowing life-passing ino the future to know what is to come So did mighty men of old. Our hought can scarcely travel back to hem along the beig, attrauated and token thread of history, dintly con ceting. Their thought strove hard t each to us of now, to know something f the future of mankind. So have it houghts of the mighty man of all the ntervening ages. So are ve now-looking beyond-striving and verning to atch a glimpse, a him of what the for are ic to be for the human kind an er ourselves individually, Like rophets and the mighty men of the lack, mysterious old sine, we live I larkness-dense durings and myster chind the beginning of history, dark as yet more dense before douting ike the crowded, restless and unbeam of the moment in which w ive, the moment which only is our the age, gazing our riv toward th idden life, beyond, both hailed and

ye knew he for hand, our form real lankness behind and beyond us. It is he wide and dreamy some. The new-soio. What is beyond we cannot and hould not know, for all our cage pleving. We can prepare ourselves for whatever it may be, formeet and take a s it comes bravely and patiently,

## HUGHES AT OLD HOME.

Has Lived "Under Benediction of Its Hills,"

Picturesque features characterized he campaign traveling of Charles E. unseen in the cir, to find yodgment in Hughes the other day along the western slopes of the Catskills. He started out with the luxury of a private car and a special train, then changed country in a rural stage. On the way there were stops at Cobbleskill, in Schoharie county, and Delanson, in Schenectady county. In each place spics Mr. Hearst, there were Levil Mr. Hughes spoke briefly, his not being strong enough to permit of extended outdoor effort.

There was an element of homely simplicity and sober sincerity about the entire trip. In a political way there was not much gained, for the speech was all of Editor Hearst.

counties he entered were almost solid for him already, but sentimentally it was delightful and scenically beautiful after the unlovely industrial cities

Delhi, in Delaware county, was the objective point of the day's traveling. labors as a teacher of Latin and Greek in the old academy and his first essay into law in the office of Judge Gleason. The people of Delhi call him today their adopted fellowtownsman to distinguish him from Linn Bruce, "Our own honored son

from Andes township.' Therefore, when the Hughes proession of antiquated stages and caryalls drove into Delhi, the town took tself most seriously and importantly. The line of manch from the American House up Main street to the churchlike opera house was headed by the Delhi military band, playing a quickstep in dirge time. The pace was as slow as a tameral procession, and LOCATED everybody was a serious.

At the hall we'vers tiptoed down HOTEL the aisle, and the popule, who had gathered from miles around, talked IN with awe-struck whitmers. Altogether the affair recombled the solemnity of unveiling the soldlers' monument on the allinge green last summer. The hand played "Rally Round the Flow, Boys," "Marching Through Georgia." and "Dixie."

The meeting was held in the town opera house, have which 800 people from all over the country were Jammed. Mr. Hughes began by saying: "Twenty-fly" years ago last month

a slender yearly came to Delhi to make his first easily in the busy world. It was in Judge Cleason's office that I on med my first law book. I spent my Saturdays in rambling about these beautiful valleys. Many changes have come; of those whom I knew and revered swenty-five years ago many have passed away. the heart is ever young, and if I am elected governor of this state it will be with the same ambition and with the same purpose that I entered upor plause.) It is not processary to comback to Dalhi to to weave the old charms, for my whole life since I began life has been under the bene-

diction of the whills. After the mosting Mr. Hughes paid a visit to the old heademy where he used to teach hatin and Greek, and where the principal looked him over a little closely at first, wendering if the slender youth were husky enough to handle the big boys of the school. The school is now a part of the pulllic school system of the town, and the teaching conditions are all very different, but the old recitation rooms are there, even that in which Mr. Hughes heard his pupils recite 'Awake, awake."- New York Wirld.

#### SHEARN MAKES JOKES.

Samples of His Wittieisms Uttered at Saratoga.

The heaviest ordinances of the la dependent League was fired off in Convention Hall at Saratoga, Reant Chanler, the indefable and tempestuous Shearn and John Ford, who shot off the final volley of Herest ammunition.

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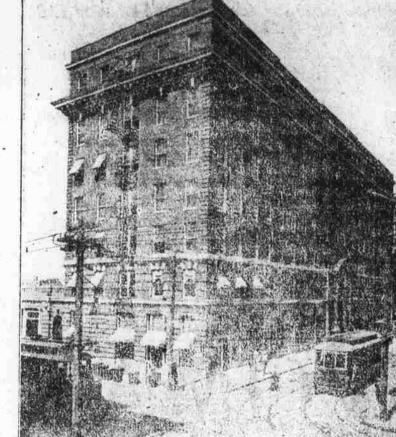


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in a casual way. Then Shearn im wif he neglected to mention, expolymetric. He had noticed that Edgar it bracked was sitting in a row of said halfy as back in the auditorives. The little lawyer pointed his firm at Mackett and started off

"Ladies and gentlemen, fellow-Jeff ontan de ocrats and Senator Brackett."

Somebody cackled, then there was a roar of laughter, in which Mr. Brackett joined heartily. As the racket died away a man up front called out:

"Ex-senator, you mean."
"All right!" shouted Shearn,

prancing back and forth, "All right! You see that there are other honest lawyers than Mr. Hearst's, because Senator Brackett was too honest for the corporation machine. They had no use for the man who introduced a resolution calling on Senator Platt and Senator Depew to resign." (Applause and laughter.)

"I hear that Mr. Hughes has been kissing women and babies," said "I hear it tickles the I'm afraid there is danger Hobson's record will be broken. (Laughter.) Still I'm not quite sure whether it's the kisses or the whiskers that tickles them." (Laughter.) -New York Sun.

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