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GREENWOOD LOCAL BRIEFS

Slight frost Monday. County court this week. E. W. Plaisted Monday.

000 pounds of milk daily. Mrs. Frank, Cole is very sick of ty- Monday. E. W. Plaisted and Frank phoid fever. L. G. Burton was in Hornell Sat-

day in Hornell. John Kernan of Canisteo is buying apples in this vicinity. Riley Hale was in Canisteo Monday. - Mrs. Byron Regan is visiting former neighbors.

Brick laying was resumed on City Hall Tuesday. Knox Miller was in town Tuesday, Attorney Jesse L. Grantier was b. Greenwood Wednesday. Mrs. F. A. Davis was in Horne.

Wm. Perry is laying a cement walk in front of the bank. George Bruce and wife left Monday for Chicago on a visit to their son, Ora Bruce.

Miss Genevieve Davis visited her parents last week, returning to her Jesse T. Atkins were in Hornell Mon-1 John Young has been quite sick. t Hornell is attending Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Pease of Hornell visited B. F. Lewis Sunday. Mr. Howard of West Greenwood was in our city Monday. Thomas Fisher has typhoid fever. The smallpox scare has about.

down in Hornell. house at this place is needed. The attendance last week at the Steuben County fair was good, many

from Greenwood being present. Mrs. 3. G. Grayon is on the sick | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loder of Buf.

falo were guests of Mina Shaw last phoid fever. The many friends of Miss Mary Saturday evening. The occasion was greatly enjoyed by those present. Mrs. Charles Carter of Howard in Greenwood caring for her mother, ),

Mrs. Guym. Mrs. Chester Williamson of Kansas |... visiting relatives in Greenwood. Horace Barnard was in Greenwood,

penter work on the City Hall.

Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Alt. York returned to Creek District Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rollins, Mr. and is time you did, as there is a feast us every confidence in recommending Mrs. Wilson VanVleet and Mr. and for the eyes awaiting you. See excur- her to our patrons.

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Wm. and Jas. McCracken of Wells-1. ville were in Greenwood Friday. Chas. York of Barney Mills was Greenwood Sunday. W. J. McGraw of Whitesville called about a week ago to wreck a passer on Greenwood friends Sunday.

Mr. Vern Johnson is one of Greenbuilding on Main street to the black- carefully padded. The horses also are the consul's badge of office, upon the mith shop on Church street.

Knox Miller, W. J. Redmond and of the horses.

Geo. Whitney was looking after ha. a Greenwood last week. There is a prospect of a system Oa water works in Greenwood, same

County court adjourned Monday a. two o'clock until Wednesday morning)

when the criminal calendar will be Mrs. Frank Cole is very sick of ty quantity of apples on hand at his gave us so much satisfaction to an-

grist of dried stock daily. Mrs. A. B. Taylor and children id Travis at Canisteo.

- PICTURESQUE -RO-1 MANTIC."

York & Pennsylvania Railway will, changing in color? If you have not it department stores in the south, give speculation. sion bills or apply to Ticket Agents

Three Attempts to Wreck Trains. Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 3.-Three a hon ties, rails and planks were placed

> ger train near the same place. Portuguese Bullfights. At Portuguese bullfights not only are ticular location.

there is no killing either of the bull or the modern Percheron.

who have just formed an organization py baby cries?

itor "devoid of wealth," according \ ' | the dispatches.' It is just as well w say "an editor" and let it go at that.

Many wonderful things are expected,

bits, apparently to show that truth is

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Department this season.

lue, New York, as well as having for

opening, which will soon take place. we will present for your judgment to



Bor A. H. Magruder, whose will, two valuable Italian and Pompelian rolles,

an equal disposal of them. Etruscan and Roman Relics. The collection is an interesting from an archaeological viewpoint, comprising as it does specimens of the pot

pre-Roman; early Roman and later, The literature of the museum on the ' subject of the collection is very scant, consisting only of Mrs. Magruder's lev ter leading the collection to the institution and of a carefully compiled catalogue made by the officials.

tery of three periods the Etruscan,

shall be sold by the executor unions

the children wish to retain and make

Part of the collection, comprising 168 pieces, was deposited in 1894 and an other lot of 167 pieces in 1808. The pottery includes vases, urns, pitchers, cups and jars, many of which are beautifully decorated. There are a large number of figurines, masks

and parts of figurines. Glass From Pensoul. Several smaller vance of similar war. are included in the collection. Other vases without decoration are neverthe less beautiful in shape and show that love of form so characteristic of Greek art which the peoples of the Italian peninsula borrowed from old Helas. There are several wine cape, some of which would seem from their shape to have been the parent of the modern

Although the imitations of classic pottery have been innumerable, a doubt has ever been raised as to th The few glass fragments gain especial interest from the fact that they are reported to have come from the

Bronses of Long Ago. on the track at Clark's Bridge, two pitchers, pans, cups, ladies, strainers, corpses, showing that they were | ployed to pin the garments at that par-

Even the casual visitor to the institution cannot fail to be impressed the appearance of the collection, and

Washington have dispensed with steefort are disturbed by those that re-

Commissioner MacFarland, who is himself prominent in church affairs, has taken the initiative of bringing the issue for decision. He believes the no good reason why notice of

All fire alarm bells have been suppressed with the exception of one in e business section of the city, and its doom is sealed. Curfew has not rung for years in the shadow of the good reason, restrict the ringing bells upon those edifices to strict com-

returned from that section of Prince William county. Va., in which the big marsh at that noint recently have raised the level of the marsh and forced from its resting place of probably a The hewn timbers of the vessel and the fact that Neabsco creek has not been

Patriot Morgan Recalled. According to tradition, the patriot, Daniel Morgan, was engaged in hauled, when he determined to enlist in the Continental army under General Ed., ward Braddock in the spring of 1765.

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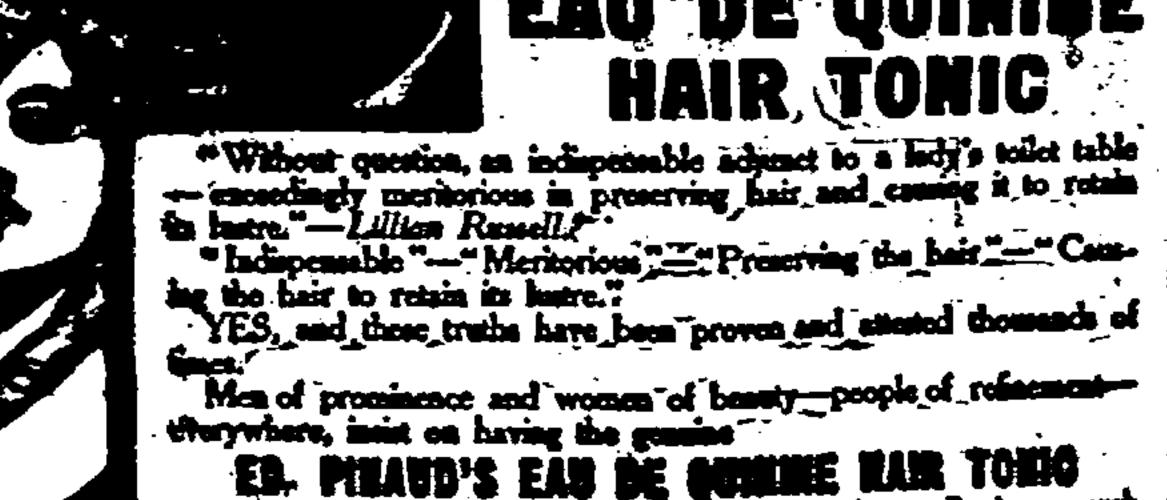


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His Telegram of Acceptance Platform For All Good take for bad blood - Ayer's

tion was in session at Saratoga Charles E. Hughes, the candidate i governor, sent a telegram to Senato Page of New York, which was read from the platform and was receive with great cheering. Mr. Hughes said: "I thank you for your confidence. The Republican party has been called to defend the honor of the state and to represent the common sense I the people and the cause of decent government. I shall accept the nomi nation without pledge other than to do New York, on being advised by his my duty according to my conscience. ican steampship line as follows: "As I orable administration, free from tain" ly with particulars relative to rates, ac- an appeal to good citizenship must

CHARLES E. HUGHES.

A Few Facts Concerning the Republican Candidate For Governor The two classes of men in New York state who best know Charles Hughes, the Republican candidate for Wellsville, N. L. Many people have a genuine curios governor, are the lawyers and the ity to know if they would be sea sick holders of policies in life insurance age. An easy way to put the matter to ranked high for years. Among the lata test is to stand before the ordinary | ter he is known as the man whose tire-| mirror that turns in its frame and let | less industry, his fidelity to his duty as some one move it slowly and slightly he saw it and his keen sagacity in suggesting remedies for the evils he unsuch direct benefits to them.

Mr. Hughes became a national character almost in an hour. His greatest work-the insurance investigationwas forced upon him. Doubting ! own ability, his friends say, he took up the work, and it was found that i was as great as his task. Then the public learned that the lawyer who a man professes to have a fatherly in. had been doing his work without ask

> In an interview given just before he took up the insurance investigation man's part in the world. In the course of his remarks he paused to say: "There is a pleasure in achievement, tented with his lot. I believe in work, hard work and long hours of work. have never known a man to break

break down. Work alone will not do it, except in rare cases.' Mr. Hughes acts as he preaches. He was graduated from Brown university; although he had suffered for years un soon as he left college he began t teach Greek and mathematics in Delà ware county, going later to Columbi Law school, where he had won a small scholarship. Two years after his graduation

found him teaching law at Cornell. The quietness of academic life soon palled on him, and he left his chair at Cornell to engage in active practice in New York city. When Mr. Hughes took up the inves-

tigation of the gas trust the general was. When the work of the Stevens steps toward cheaper gas had become assured facts, the public had a good idea of what kind of man had been chosen for the task, although it took name literally a household word. Bu Mr. Hughes had done much work be fore the gas investigation moved the spot light in his direction. All unvestigation brought him the nomination by the Republicans for mayor of this city last year. Mr. Hughes had made. absolutely no effort to get the nomination. Three days later Mr. Hughes, be-

So far as purely statistical informa- ; tion goes the record of Mr. Hughes i. brief, for despite the years of crowde work he is a young man. His father, was David C. Hughes, a clergyman. 'Mr. Hughes was born at Glens Falls, N. Y., in 1862. He was graduated from Brown in 1881 and four years He married in Brooklyn in December, 1888, Miss Antoinette Carter. has two daughters and one son, who is about seventeen years old. He belongs to the University, Lawyers', Republic-I an, Brown and Cornell clubs. He now the senior partner of the firm Rounds & Schurman, .. 96 Hughes, Broadway. He lives at 570. West End

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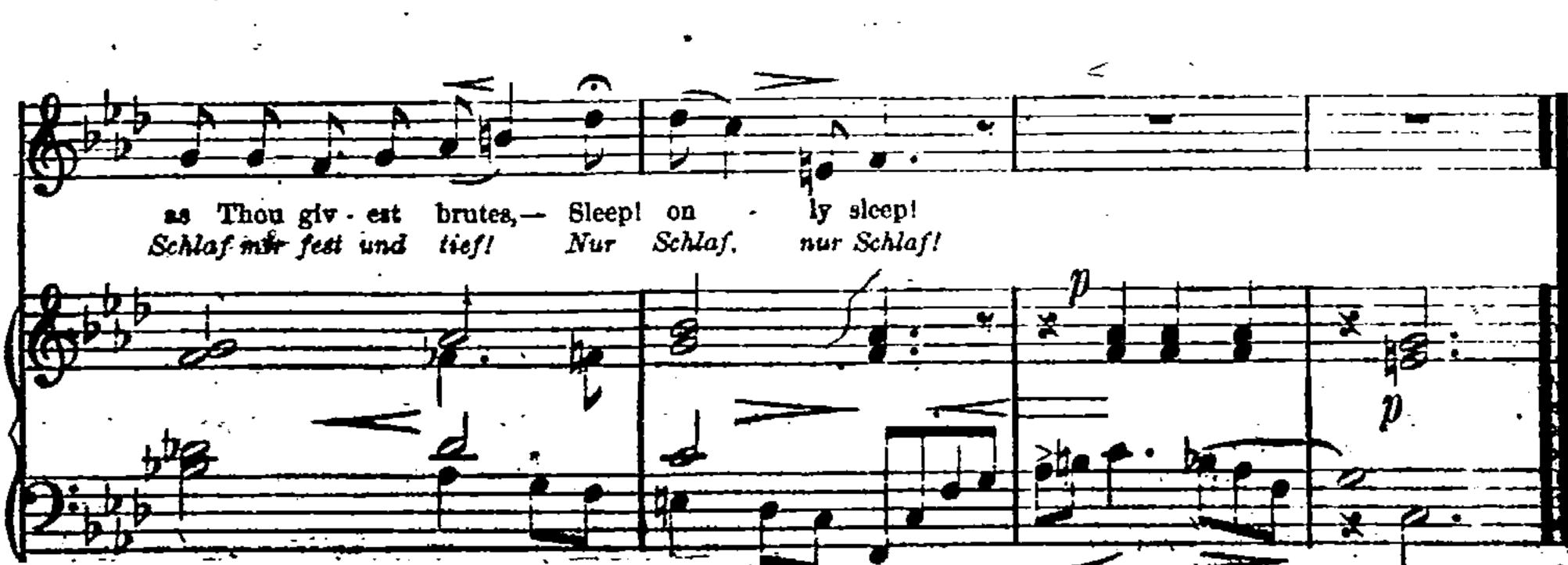




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