MRS. HUGHES TALKS OF HOME AND CHILDREN

Wife of Republican Nominee for Governor Avoids Political Discussion.

NOT A CLUB WOMAN.

Has No Social Ambitions and Trains Girls in Strictly American Way.

IN SETTLEMENT WORK.

Her Only Expression on Politics Is in Opposition to Woman Suffrage.

BY ALICE ROHE.

"The public has a right to know something of the home life of a public man, but for the wife of a political man to voice her opinions on politics makes her appear very foolish—don't you think so?"

Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, wife of the Republican nominee for Governor, sat in her drawing-room at the Hughes home, No. 570 West End avenue, to-day and talked interestingly of almost every topic but politics.

"I realize," she said, "that people feel an interest in a public man's wife and children, and I am perfectly willing to let you say something about our home life, if only you will spare me from talking on political problems of any kind. I am sure you will understand my point of view when I say that I wish to be kept in the background as much as possible. I am in every way a domestic woman, my home and my children occupy all my attention."

As Mrs. Hughes spoke of her children the interest which she could not conceal glowed in her hazel eyes. Her assertion that she wishes to be spared the limelight of publicity is shown in her every action and expression. She is essentially the perfect mistress of a well-ordered, happy home.

Her Way of Aiding Husband.

"Of course," she said, "I believe that every woman should be of the greatest possible assistance to her husband in his ambitions and his career, but my way of looking at such assistance is in making a home all that it should be. We are all interested in Mr. Hughes's nomination. And the children—well, I am a thorough American, and I have brought my children up in American fashion.

"They have never been relegated to the nursery, as are English children. They have rights of their own, mentally and intellectually, and we recognize them. My eldest child, Charles Evan Hughes, Jr., is, of course, old enough to follow, of his own account, political questions. As for my two daughters, Helen, aged fifteen, and Catherine, aged eight, they understand intelligent discussion of the subjects, for I do not believe in ignoring children's intellectual curiosity."

"Do you think woman has a place in politics, Mrs. Hughes?"

"Now you are trying to draw me into a political discussion," she replied, good naturedly, "but I don't mind saying that when a woman has no home ties to interest her what she does with her time is a matter of individual taste."

"And woman's suffrage?"

"Candidly, I must admit I do not believe in woman's suffrage; but remember, I am only expressing views which relate to myself personally. A woman can do more for society, politically and socially, by making a perfect home and bringing up her children properly. Interest in outside matters is bound to rob the home of its just claims.

Not a Club Woman.

"Perhaps when my children are grown I may be able to devote more time to the few outside matters in which I really take a deep interest. I am interested in settlement work and I give what little time I can to it. I am not a club woman in the general sense of the word, nor am I in any way a society woman. I have no social aspirations, for I have no time for society. My tastes are quiet and I am afraid I am a confirmed domestic woman."

Mrs. Hughes does belong to three organizations. One of them is patriotic and the other two college societies. She is a member of the Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and of the New York Wellesley Club and the Eastern Association of Wells College.

"I do not attend many of the meetings for the very reason that I cannot leave my home," she said.

"My children naturally are my chief interests and one cannot make the same amount of time serve two purposes."

Mrs. Hughes spent two years at Wellesley College as a special student, and three years at Wells College.

"I haven't decided whether my daughters shall go to college or not," said Mrs. Hughes, "although my son is now a sophomore at his father's alma mater. After he graduates there he will go to Harvard and take a law course. We naturally wish to educate him to enter the same profession as his father."

Talks of Her Children.

Mrs. Hughes is far more willing to talk about her children than herself. Her two daughters attend St. Agatha's, at West End avenue and Eighty-seventh street.

"You will spare me as much as possible, won't you," she begged, "for I can not bear to be placed in the light of delivering views of any kind. You see I am not in politics. It is my husband. Women are far better off when they are spared publicity. Don't you agree with me?

"I don't mind in the least telling you about my past life, nor when or where I was born," she laughed. "Yes, I am forty-two years old, and I was born in Milwaukee in 1864."

Mrs. Hughes was Miss Antoinette Carter, daughter of the late Walter S. Carter, senior member of the law firm of Carter & Hughes.

On the walls of the Hughes home hang many etchings and fine prints, formerly part of her father's collection. Mr. Carter was one of the best-known collectors of etchings in the country.

Mrs. Hughes and her children only returned from Seal Harbor, Mount Desert, a short time ago.

"We are great stay-at-homes in the winter," said Mrs. Hughes, "but in the summer we wander wherever we like. We go to Europe or take a cottage by the sea in America, as we care to. It is well for the children to see all the pleasant places in the world while they may. If there is anything I wish to avoid, it is to appear in any way as talking for publication about public matters. I appreciate the interest taken in Mr. Hughes's home life, and I am only too glad to talk to you about such subjects as come within my immediate sphere. You see, I am just a quiet woman of very simple taste, so spare me as much as you can."

Rival Nominees for the Governorship with Their Wives and Families Pictured at Home.

BRISBANE REJOICES IN NOMINATION OF HEARST

Is Triumph for Principle, He Declares, and Cause for Congratulation to All Believers in People's Rule.

To the Editor of The New York Evening World:

I have your request for an expression of opinion concerning the nomination of Mr. Hearst by the Democratic party of New York State.

Like all of those intimately associated with Mr. Hearst in his newspaper work, and able, as one receiving his personal private instructions, to judge accurately of his character and purposes, I rejoice in the nomination.

Mr. Hearst, to begin with, has absolutely nothing to gain from a nomination or an election, except an opportunity to be of use, to work faithfully for those that are and have been his friends. There isn't an intelligent man that will question this statement, and I do not think that any man will question Mr. Hearst's ability, his power of concentration, his absolute perseverance.

When the public know that they have an opportunity to vote for a man who has no object except to serve them, and who combines with this singleness of purpose great capacity, a thorough training in public and private affairs and a thorough knowledge of history and its lessons, surely there is cause for congratulating every man who really prefers American government to trust government.

At the same time, the great thing in this nomination and in the prospective victory of government by the people, is the triumph of principle. There are certain fundamental principles at the foundation of all human progress. And the least of these principles is infinitely greater in importance than the greatest man. The principles are eternal—they will work and direct mankind centuries after all individuals busy to-day shall have been forgotten.

The nomination of Mr. Hearst is important because it has given to the people, as the opponent of a corporation attorney on a corporation ticket, a representative of the people on a people's ticket. But it is infinitely more important because it is a victory for the principle that the majority of the people in a country should control that country's government.

Arthur Brisbane

MURPHY DIDN'T KNOW HEARST WAS IT, HE SAYS

Tammany Leader in a Talk After the Battle Expresses Satisfaction, but Is Grieving for Tom Grady.

(Special Despatch from a Staff Correspondent.)

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 27.—In his apartments, following the convention, Charles F. Murphy talked with a reporter for The Evening World of the various aspects of the convention.

"It was an uninteresting convention," he said, "and I feel gratified over the success which attended the preliminary work. I admit that it was a novelty from an organization standpoint, and my hope is that the people are satisfied.

"Certainly the charge cannot be made that any corporate influence aided in the work of the convention.

"As to knowing in advance that Mr. Hearst was to be nominated, I assure you I was not positive. Of course there appeared on the surface an overwhelming sentiment for Mr. Hearst, and I knew that a majority of the delegates were for him, but conventions sometimes go by contraries, and no one could tell what might happen.

"As to the other candidates, I do not believe that I have ever met them, but they were represented as capable men. For instance, the nominee for Attorney-General, Jackson, is said to be a man of ability. Why, wasn't it he who successfully prosecuted several county officials at a time when he wouldn't let friendship count?

"Say," said Mr. Murphy, abruptly, "I would like to know who that fellow was who interrupted Senator Grady with the insulting remark, 'Hey, Tom, was your name on the list?' I felt keenly for Grady because of that fellow's remarks. He must be a loafer."

Asked as to the probability of success of the ticket, Mr. Murphy was discreetly silent, nor would he talk of the possible effects of the Hearst-headed ticket on the future of the Democratic organization in this State. He said he might have a statement to make later on. Of the convention itself, he added:

"It was a good convention and every one had a chance to be heard."

GIRL, HURT, PUT IN ALCOHOLIC WARD AND DIES

Family of Emily Stokes Indignant and Demand an Investigation.

Emily Stokes, of No. 51 Leroy street, a nineteen-year-old employee of a publishing house at Seventh avenue and Sixteenth street, died last night in the alcoholic ward of Bellevue Hospital from injuries she received when she fell down a flight of stairs in her place of employment.

Her mother, Mrs. Carrie Washburn Stokes, told an Evening World reporter to-day that the family intended to make a thorough investigation into the reasons why her daughter was placed in the alcoholic ward and call on the hospital authorities for an explanation for placing the girl in a room with victims of delirium tremens and violent cases of alcoholism. After Miss Stokes's death it was announced that she was suffering from a fractured hip in addition to three broken ribs and severe contusions of the head and body.

"My daughter met with the accident that led to her death three weeks ago," Mrs. Stokes said to-day. "She fell from the fourth floor of the building in which she was employed to the third. A bit of peach skin carelessly dropped caused her to lose her footing.

"After the accident our family physician, Dr. O'Mara, told us that she was suffering from shock and contusions. The shock developed into coma and at the doctor's suggestion Emily was removed to Bellevue. On visiting her there I was amazed to find that she occupied a cot in a ward full of the most decreded wrecks of humanity.

"An autopsy will be held today by Coroner's Physician Weston to ascertain the cause of death. It was vigorously denied at the hospital that there had been a false diagnosis of the unconscious girl's condition.

PRETTY WOMAN SAYS CHILD WAS TAKEN BY GEYER

Policeman Gives Chase, Captures the Man and Takes Him to Court.

As the body of a five-year-old child, picked up a few days ago in a gutter at Glendale station with a stab-wound in its right breast, was being prepared for Potter's Field at the Long Island City Morgue to-day a pretty, young woman ran up to Policeman Engle and excitedly demanded the arrest of a man who was running down Fresh Pond road, Maspeth.

The patrolman, who was standing on Flushing avenue, gave chase, and after a run of five blocks succeeded in catching the young man. He described himself as Henry Geyer, twenty-one years old, of Perry avenue, that town, and when Engle started back with him to where the woman stood he struck the policeman in the face and attempted to escape. A fight followed, during which the woman appeared, crying out:

"Don't let him go. He stole my five-year-old child."

The trio went to the police station, where the complainant said she was Neta Rowell, of No. 12 Fayette street, Brooklyn.

She told the sergeant that she had known Geyer for some time. He became jealous of her child and stole it.

"I have searched for him night and day," she went on. "He had not been home since the baby was kidnapped."

The young man was questioned by the officers, but he declined to say anything. Then the police recalled the infant in the Morgue, and the woman fell to the floor in hysterics. When she was revived she hurried to the dead-house and said she thought the child was hers. Meantime the police started with the prisoner to the Long Island City Court. They threw a veil of mystery around the case and declined all information.

Notwithstanding the woman gave her name to the police as Engell, she told a reporter for The Evening World that she had been married to Geyer.

"A few days ago," she went on, "he stole the child and took it to the home of his parents—so he declared. When I went there to see him he darted over a fence and ran away."

Further than this the woman declined to talk. She said the matter was in the hands of the Long Island Police and added:

"I will let the law take its course."

Mrs. Rowell, or Geyer, has two other children, George, aged five, and Irene, aged ten.

2 TO 1 WAGERED AGAINST HEARST.

Betting has already begun on the result of the election. Odds were quoted to-day at two to one that Hughes would defeat Hearst.

A. Sartorius, of No. 20 Broad street, bet $1,000 against $500. An employee of Mr. Hearst took the short end. Offers of one to three on Hearst were made by Allen McGraw and Company, and Harry B. Sargent offered $1,000 against $2,500.

About $30,000 was offered by Hughes men at odds of two to one, with no takers.

ROOSEVELT TO TAKE NO PART IN STATE CAMPAIGN.

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 27.—If present plans are carried out President Roosevelt will take no part in the State campaign this year. While it is known he is greatly pleased with the selection of Charles E. Hughes as the head of the ticket, his comment for the time being at least will be confined to the telegram of congratulation he sent to the candidate last night. It had been suggested that Mr. Hughes might come to Oyster Bay for a conference with the President before he leaves on Monday, but so far as could be learned to-day no such arrangements have yet been made. In fact, it is not expected that any out-of-town visitors, political or otherwise, will be received at Sagamore Hill during the remainder of the season.

To-morrow the President goes to Provincetown, Mass., on the Mayflower to join the North Atlantic fleet and witness target practice on Saturday. He will not return to Sagamore Hill until Sunday morning.

M'GOWAN WILL STAND OR FALL WITH MAYOR M'CLELLAN.

Acting Mayor Patrick F. McGowan to-day declared allegiance to Mayor McClellan. At the price of his adherence is to be his removal along with McClellan should Hearst be elected Governor, he declared it would not swerve him an inch from his fealty.

"I don't care if they remove me two minutes after I become Mayor," he said. "I'm for George B. McClellan while he is right, and I never found him wrong. I want my self-respect. I prefer it to any office within the gift of the people."

When parrying politics Mr. McGowan had said he would cut talk while Metz went fishing. When reminded a baitcutter carried a knife, he said: "That's so. I hadn't thought of that."

TWENTY GIRLS IN LOFTY FIRE TRAP

Penned by Flames Until Rescued by Clerk, Who Forced Door.

Twenty girls and four men were penned on the fourth floor of No. 18 Wooster street to-day when fire started on the floor beneath.

The girls were employed by the Adolph E. Cohen Company, a concern that handles popcorn. The fire was discovered by Louis Engel, head clerk of the company.

When the alarm was sounded the girls took to the fire-escapes and the men began yelling. No doubt there would have been lives lost had it not been for Louis Levine, a shipping clerk, who broke in a door leading to the next building.

When the door was forced the women in the popcorn concern were almost suffocated. They hurried next door and made their way to the street.

The fire was put out with a loss of about $5,000.

POLICE HUNT MISSING BOY.

The police of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station have sent out a general alarm for John Jay Wolf, fifteen years old, of No. 2613 Eighth avenue, who has been missing from his home since last Thursday.

The boy is described as being five feet three inches in height, weighs ninety-three pounds, and of light complexion and hair. He had gray eyes, wore a blue coat and trousers, gray calico shirt and cotton underwear. The initials "J. W." were tattooed on his right arm.

TWO HEARST PLATFORMS.

From the Platform of the Independence League.

The Independence League believes in **the public ownership of public utilities that are natural monopolies.** It stands neither for private confiscation of public property nor public confiscation of private property. It believes in upholding and enforcing every property right. Holding that no person or corporation is privileged to confiscate what rightfully belongs to another, it stands for irreconcilable hostility to appropriations by corporations of franchises and values created by the community and belonging to the community.

From the Buffalo Democratic Platform.

While we hold it to be a vital principle of Democracy that **any interference by the Government in the field of private industry must be vicious,** a source of corruption, and a bar to prosperity, it is equally a vital Democratic principle that within its proper field the authority of the Government is absolute, and power should be enforced with unfailing vigor, "but always with strict impartiality. And we believe **the whole field of public service is included in the domain of its legitimate authority.**

In a Hurry?
Stir Some
Grape-Nuts
In some Milk or Cream and a Delicious Meal is ready.
No cooking required.

Lord & Taylor
Announce
for Friday and Saturday
An Exceptional Offering of
Women's Coats
as follows:—

100 Women's Fur Lined Overcoats, lined with finest quality "German Baby Squirrel," of Imported Black Broadcloth, finished with Persian Lamb shawl collar. Coats later in the season will bring $65.00 each,

for this sale $50.00 each.

Women's Broadcloth Coats, 50 inches long, lined with Peau de Cygne; application of braids and velvet; colors: black, tan, brown, gray and navy; suitable for street or evening wear, Special $25.00 each.

— Also —

100 Women's Auto or Tourist Coats in ¾ and full length styles; value $20.00 each, Special at $15.00.

Broadway and Twentieth St., Fifth Ave., Nineteenth St.

Hackett, Carhart & Co
Broadway at Thirteenth Street.
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES
Splendid Readiness in Coats To Answer the Season's Call

Tourist Coats at $12.50, $17.50 & $19.75
Tourist Coats have come to be the garments of general utility—they're a fixture in women's dress. Here are the new fall models of plaids, mixtures and checks, with trimmings of broadcloth and velvet; others again are finished with straps of material. In form and style they vary—loose and half-fitted models with plain, plaited or paddock backs.

Jackets and Coats at $12.50, $17.50 & $19.75
In this collection every individual taste is met with a garment of superb tailoring and rare grace of line. Tan coverts, black cheviot and black broad cloth models, in corset, box and half-fitted styles, from 22 to 50 inches long. Lined with satin or taffeta.

Girls' Navy Great Coats at $6.95
Designed for girls from the ages of 6 to 14. A long, loose, double-breasted garment of blue and brown melton, military buttons, velvet collar, and, for the sake of warmth, lined throughout with red flannel.

Hackett, Carhart & Co

HOLZWASSER & CO
10% will be allowed on presentation of this advertisement on any article purchased for cash this week.
Write for Our New Catalogue. Mailed Free.
3d Furnished Rooms 65
Agents for GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE.
Open Every Evening Until 9 o'Clock.
A HOME COMPLETELY FURNISHED AT $123.
Actual Value $200.
This home consists of the following articles, and is on exhibition in our warerooms, showing you exactly as they would appear in your home:
PARLOR—Fine Velour Suit, five pieces; Pier Mirror, French bevel glass; Parlor Table (brass feet); handsome Lamp & Globe, pair of handsome pictures; large Oriental Rug 7.6x10.6; 1 Rocker, 2 pairs Curtains.
DINING-ROOM—Oak Sideboard, bevel mirror or elegant Sewing Machine, with 5 years guarantee; leather Couch; oak cane seat Chairs; oak Dining Table; decorated English Tea Set; handsome Table Cover; 15 yards Matting.
We Carry Everything for Housekeeping including FURNITURE, CARPETS, BEDDING, &c. Which Can Be Purchased on Our LIBERAL CREDIT SYSTEM, AS FOLLOWS:

$50 Worth,	$5.00 Down,	$1.00 Week
$75 "	$7.50 "	$1.50 "
$100 "	$10.00 "	$2.00 "
$150 "	$15.00 "	$2.25 "
$200 "	$20.00 "	$2.50 "
$300 "	$30.00 "	$3.50 "

Accounts up to $10,000 by special arrangement.
Our Terms Apply Also to New York State, New Jersey and Connecticut.
BEDROOM — Golden Oak Dressing Case & Washstand; elegant brass trimmed, steel enamelled Bed; woven wire Bed Spring, soft top Mattresses; pair Feather Pillows; Comfortable; 1 Oak Chair; 12 yds. Matting; English Toilet Set, 10 pieces.
KITCHEN — Oak Kitchen Closet, glass doors; Kitchen Range or Refrigerator; three Kitchen Chairs; 10 pieces of Tinware; Kitchen Table; 10 yards Oilcloth.
We allow Freight and Railroad Fare.
417-1423 3d AVE BETWEEN 80 & 81 ST.

HOUSE OF MORRISON
TAILORS at 106-108 FULTON ST. N.Y.
The merchant of "ready-mades" continually uses custom-made clothes as a basis of comparison. This confession of the supremacy of custom clothes should guide you in the purchase of your next outfit.
Our made-to-order Suit at $18 is the talk of the town.
Let us send you style book and samples.