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# HUGHES CAUSES WOE TO CRITICS

# Newspaper Satirists Cannot Find Anything in Him to Ridicule.

## EXCEPT BUSHY WHISKERS

Governor Has Turned Down Bosses and Made Good Appointments. After Scalps of Machine Men. Unlike Other Reformers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21-(Special.)-Prior to the advent of Charles Evans Hughes every Governor of New York State has enjoyed the privilege (if enjoyed is the word) of being publicly villified twice each year. The first occasion takes place at the annual dinner of the "Amen Cor-ner". The second when the legislative corthe second when the legislative co

The "Amen Corner" is composed of newspaper men who hang about the Fifth Avenue Hotel in particular and other places in general, looking for political news. It is organized much on the lines of the Cridieron Flub of Washington and of the Gridiron Club of Washington, and a bitter rivalry exists between its mem-bership and those in the Lexislative Cor-respondents' Association. The Amen Corner has already held its dinner. The legislative correspondents are scheduled to "feed" on February 28, and the main jokers in both organizations are howed lown with sorrow

### Has Made No "Breaks."

nors have "got theirs," the Amen song may be regarded as a compliment. If was a parody on the celebrated "Al-ways in the Way," and went as follows:

In the way, and went as follows: Always in the way, Alack, and sud the day, The Govornar's whiskers everywhere. Hear them rustle in the air. Bosses in despart, A hoodoo's in that hair, No jobs today, no deals that pay— His whiskers in the way.

Likewise the articles of impeachment are quite a compliment. The report on the subject read:

### Articles of Impeachment.

Your committee appendied to investigate the Gogernor has not found it difficult to obtain evidence of high crimes and mis-demeanors committed by him that render it our imperative duty to proceed to his im-peachment immediately. He is brazen in his conduct, openly boasting his misdeeds, and glories in the defiance of our novreign customs.

The articles of impeachment declared hat the Governor had served notice January 1. 1907, that he had not been elected y the Legislature and wouldn't do its ork for it: that he intended to do his duty as Governor and did actually adhere to this new and strange policy whereby many members were put to great incon-

all by himself. Reformers always begin by ousting the politicians; then they re-place them by non-partisans, generally honest, but men without tact, knowledge or judgment. The result is that you never hear anything of the main reformer when his original term of office has ex-

'Seth Low and William R. Strong are two cases in point. Both threw out the politicians, ran honest administrations and were, in turn, thrown out by the voters. The reason was that New Yorkvoters. The reason was that New York-ers realized that these two Mayors had surrounded themselves with absolutely worthless subordinates. The people were convinced of the personal honesty of Strong and Low, but they didn't trust their judgment. "Every time Hughes has fired a 'regu-lar,' he has put a better man in his place. Consequently his judgment as well as his honesty is quoted above par, and

as his honesty is quoted above par, and I do not believe the Legislators will dare to antagonize him. Have you heard them make any unpleasant remarks up to date? They are afraid to."

### Nothing to Make Fun Of.

But this does not help the legislative correspondents one little bit. They want to make it warm for the Governor, and they do not see how they can manage to

"Of course, we can't say anything about his whiskers," remarked President Louis C. Lang, dolefully, "but what else is there to criticise him about?"

And political echo replies."What?" but fails to answer the question. Incidentally the average New Yorker is pleased to be ruled by a Governor so big and strong that he cannot be made fun of, not even in the harmless, goodnatured way that newspaper men had planned

# TWO WIN SILVER MEDALS

PENTATHLON TRACK MEET AT Y. M. C. A. A SUCCESS.

Result Encourages Athletes, and Association Will Send Teams to

### Columbia University Meet.

Has Made No "Breaks." "He hasn't made any breaks, so there isn't anything you can roast him goot." confided Louis Seibeld, president of the Amen Corner, to a friend. So the "Ameners" took it out in making fun of the Governor's whiskers. It is terrible to contemplate what would have been the result had Mr. Hughes been clean-shaven, and the legislative cor-despondents are sad because, with the subject of whiskers exhausted, there is nothing left for them to make fun of All the Amen Corner men did to Hughes was to sing a song about him, and like wise prepare articles of impeachment. When one considers how other Gover-nors have "got theirs," the Amen song

tered in only increase vents. The wholes of the silver medals, Burns and Sheets, proved their ability as all-round athletes. These two men won points in every con-test and succeeded in taking first place in three of the events. Burns especially made a fine showing, and with a few years' training should develop into a crack all-around athlete. In the pole vault he jumped four inches higher than his neverst property and such that his nearest opponent, and won the con-

to make any showing on it. Burns, the highest man, made his points in the following manner: Ninety-six on the high jump, 80 on the pole vault, 40 on the high jump, 80 on the pole vault, 40 on the 300-yard dash, 40 on the shot put, 49 on the mile run. Sheets, who came out sec-ond, made 76 on the high jump, 88 on the node vault 40 on the the former of the pole vault, 40 on the 100-yard dash, 43 on the shot put, and 63 on the mile. Following is a list of the events and the

**BABY'S DREADFUL** CASE OF ECZEMA

Extended Over Entire Body-Mouth Covered With Crusts as Thick as Finger Which Would Bleed and Suppurate-Disease Ate Large Holes in Cheeks-Hands Pinned Down to Stop Agonized Scratching-Three Doctors' Best Efforts Failed to Give Relief.

## **BUT CUTICURA WORKS** A MIRACULOUS CURE

"When my little boy was six months old he had ezcema. The sores extended so quickly over the whole body that we at once called in the doctor. We then went to another doctor, but he could not help him, and in our despair we went to a third one. Matters be-came so bad that he had regular holes in his checks, large enough to nut a finger came so bad that he had regular holes in his cheeks, large enough to put a finger into. The food had to be given with a spoon, for his mouth was covered with crusts as thick as a finger, and when-ever he opened the mouth they began to bleed and suppurate, as did also his eyes. Hands, arms, chest, and back, in short the whole body was covered over and over. We had no rest by day or night. Whenever he was laid in his bed, we had to pin his hands down, otherwise he would scratch his face and make an open sore. I think his face must have itched most fearfully. "We finally thought nothing could help, and I had made up my mind to send my wife with the child to Europe, hoping that the sea air might cure him,

send my wife with the child to Europe, hoping that the sea air might cure him, otherwise he was to be put under good medical care there. But, Lord be blessed, matters came differently, and we soon saw a miracle. A friend of ours spoke about Cuticura. We made a trial with Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent, and within ten days or two weeks we noticed a decided im-provement. Just as quickly as the sickness had appeared it also began to disappear, and within ten days or child was absolutely well, and his skin was smooth and white as never before. F. Hohrath, President of the C. L. Hohrath Company, Manufacturers of Silk Ribbons, 4 to 20 Rink Alley, South Bethlehem, Pa., June 5, 1905."

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me. When the steamer broke 25 of us took efuge in a recess behind the smokeroom By this morning only 15 of this number re-mained alive. We could get no good sleep, we were too busy dodking the waves that kept rolling on the smokeroom. We should to attract the attention of every passing ship. We all sat check to check to keep ourselves warm, but we had to cling to what we could when a big wave came aboard and flooded us. We could see the people who put off in

boats to view the wreck and watch the work of those searching for bodies in the sea. No Food for Whole Day. It now appears certain that after the

catastrophe there were many more than 15 persons remaining on the wreck, and that most of them were washed off by

SALE OF **IRON BEDS** ENDING TODAY storm. When the Berlin struck, the i waves were sweeping the northern part of the pier, which is little more than a breakwater, from sud to end, and the tremendous seas which washed over the Berlin from bow to stern quickly bat-tered her to pieces. For a short time the vessel kay at the mercy of the wind and waves. Huge rollers struck her and carried off deck gear and swept some of the passengers into the churning waters. Suddenly a great rent ganed amidships storm. Suddenly a great rent gaped amidships and the boat's bown and stern parted, huring nearly all on board into the sea.

# SWEPT INTO SEA IN BATCHES

# Captain of Rescue Steamer Describes

LONDON, Feb. 22 (noon) .- The Great Eastern Rallway steamer Clacton re-turned to Harwich this morning from the Hook of Holland, where she ar-rived yesterday morning about an hour after the III-fated Berlin was wrecked. The Clacton stood by the Berlin all day and made stremuous efforts to res-cue the survivors. An officer of the Clacton today gave a graphic account of the scene, as follows: "On our arrival at the Hook of Hol-

we found the Revilla



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Nearly all the exception of Al Hart-man, who won a bronze medal and en-tered in only three events. The winners

his hearest opponent, and won the con-test by a jump of nine feet, six inches. He also won a gold medal, the result of a tie in the telegraphic meet held last December, with Sheers of the local As-sociation. Last night the tle was played off. Burns won, and after the meet was presented with a fine gold medal by Physical Director Grilley.

Physical Director Grilles. In the mile run, Backus won, with the splendid time of 5:15. Considering the condition of the track and the obstacles, his run was very good. On an outdoor track he could have clipped 20 seconds off the time without running any better than he ran last night. In the high jump Sheets won with ease and cleargd the bar at five feet six inches. He is a remarkably graceful immer and his work

to this new and strange policy whereby many members were put to great incon-venience and trouble in learning what the Constitution was-animal, vegetable or mineral-and what were their constitu-tional duties; that he appointed one Sievens, a man of notorious honesty and other disqualifications, to high official

other disqualifications, to high official place without regard to the feelings of one Wadsworth, one Aldridge, one Parcons, one Roosevelt one eHndricks and in fact the whole damn family; that he maliciously and wickedly declines to act as the agent of Theodore Rooseveit in con-ducting the state government; that he performs his duties openly in the executive chamber, where he may be heard by anyone that cares to listen, and finally,

anyone that cares to listen, and many. That the maid Charles Evans Hughes does wear upon his face certain long and dark curtains, portieres, lambroquins or draper-les, of an impenetrable texture, which makes it impossible to tell whether he is makes to a stateman or not; which is stringing a statesman or not; which i against the peace and dignity of the com monwealth and contrary to the form of monwealth and contrary to the form o statute in such cases made and provided. It was really the biggest tribute eve

paid to a politician in New York, and clearly demonstrated that, in the eyes of the keenest and most expert of judges, (the political writers) the Governor is making good.

#### What Hughes Has Done.

In the meantime the Governor is going abead in his gentle, placid way, and with-out any blowing of trumpets has accom-plished a lot of good in high places. Here are a few of the important things he has done already. done already:

He has politely turned down every political boss in the state. State Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff, Boss Hendricks, of Syracuse; Boss Aldridge, of Rochester; Boss Warren, of Buffalo; Buss Parsons, of Manhattan Payer, of Columbia a of their stamp are be eyes of the Gov-County, a simply allowers thoroughly realize [

The state Department of Public Works. heretofore the most important asset of the "machine," is now completely lost to them. Superintendent Spevens, who is worth \$20,000,00, 0 is at the head of it, and he knows politicians and their ways.

The State Board of Elections is headed y a man whose appointment met with he objection of all the county bosses.

The "Capitol Ring," accused of vari-cus crimes in connection with supplies at the State House, has been rooted our

A competent man, drafted from the Assistant Treasurership of the United States, heads the Banking Department and the scandals which were of month ly occurrence there have ceased.

And anybody who wants to see the Governor can walk right into his office and see him. But the day of private confabs in the interior office is at an end.

This is regarded as a pretty fair start for six weeks for a "green" of-fice-bolder, but more fur is bound to fly before the Legislators start for their homes. Mr. Hughes wants to remove the State Superintendent of Insurance, the State Railroad Commis-sion, the State Board of Gas and Elec-tricity, the Rapid Transit Commission, the State Superintendent of Gas Meters and a few other office-holders.

There is a general uncanny feeling that in some way or manner, he will suc-ceed in doing it, although politicians now say it is impossible; but it is noticed they are saying it under their

High jump-Sheets first, Walby, Hartnan; distance, 5 feet 6 inches, Pole vault-Burns first, Sheets, Walby; distance, 9 feet 6 inches

Shot put-Saub first, Hartman, Wetterberg; distance, 33 feet 6 inches

Hundred-yard dash-Sheets first, Burns Walby; time, 113-5 seconds. Mile run-Backus first, Hartman, Jame-

on; time, 5 minutes 16 secon The following athletes won bronze nedals: Pie, Hartman, Jameson, Walby, Backus, Webber and Wetterberg.

ALL RESCUED FROM WRECK

(Continued From First Page.)

lice had to resort to vigorous measures to clear the premises and allow the doc. tors uninterrupted control. Several relatives succeeded in forcing an entrance to the hotel, and there were some scenes of hitter disappointment when these covered that the members of their familles were not among the rescued. The names of the passengers follow: Mr. Young.

Mr. Broederison Fraeulein Buttel. Fraeulein Gabler. Frau Schraeder. Under the reviving influence of food the

survivors soon became comparatively Fraculein, Buttel and Frau cheerful. Schraeder, although practically starving and with their hands and feet terribly frostbitten, showed remarkable cheerfulness. Relating her experiences, Frau

Schraeder said: Their Agony of Suspense.

I never can forget the terrible hours of angulah and despair we passed through while watching with our hearts, I might say, the gallant efforts of the crews of the lifeboat and tugs to smatch us from the jaws of death. On Thursday night our an-gulah reached its height, when the gale seemid flercer than ever. Mountainous, death-cold billows hoke over the ship every minute and the dense, blinding bilgand hid from us the comforting likits of the Hook

from us the comforting lights of the Hock. At about 5:30 in the morning we heard the siren of the incoming Great Eastern steam-er Vienna and Fraculein Buttel, in a frenzy of despair, shouted to the howling winds

"Wir sind hier." (We are here.) Whenever we somewhat later heard the assing craft, we should, fearing that the copie on board would think all was over. I saw nearly all my friends carried away by the sea and drowned.

We watched the operations of our rescu-ers with breathless anxiety, but when we finally understood their actions and saw there was a chance of life we could hardly

Captain Jansen of the lifeboat and the other rescuers praised the courage of Prince Henry, who went out in the smaller boat and worked hard, pulling at the cars and helping to hoist the survivors aboard. This was not accomplished without difficulty owing to the have been smashed to pletes in the raging waters. We could see people in groups on board the Berlin, some on heavy surf, but the rescuers managed to get a line aboard the wreck and made the other end fast to the lighthouse. The deck and some in the smokeroom, upon the forepart of the vessel. As we ap-proached in an attempt to rescue them survivors then climbed down and were carried, one by one, through the surging the persons on board raised a cheer. Apparently the best of discipline pre-valled on board the Berlin. All the water, breast-high, along the pier and placed in the small boat, whence they

were transferred to the pilot-boat. Three on Board, Slowly Dying,

Captain Jansen says he was compelled to leave the two women and the child on board the wreck because they did not dare to make descent of the rope, owing to their completely exhausted condition. In fact they appeared to be dying. Another determined attempt to reach the wreck will, however, be made at low tide at 2 o'clock tomorrow. The boatmen in- nothing could have lived in the territended to try to board the wreck, wrap up

the two women and child in waterproof sacks and lower them into the boat. The wind has died down, but the cold within a few yards of safety. We is intense and the fury of the sea is terrible. It has been discovered that the wreck

of the Berlin is resting on the remains of the British steamer Leeds, which was lost on this same spot in 1882. At high water this morning the poop

deckhouses were the only portions of the steamer visible, and there the few survivors were huddled. A lifeboat which went out to the wreck at midnight, accompanied by three tugs, remained there, anchored close to the Berlin, but was unable to get alongside of her, as the

beavy seas would have dashed her Captain Parkinson, who was on board

and was the first to escape said today that the catastrophe was due to the fact that the Berlin broached to in the terrific sea as she was entering the water-way, and that before she was able to recover herself she was dashed upon the plerhead, immediately crunched up like a concertina and parted amidships.

Bodies Battered to Pieces.

The Hook of Holland is filled with anxious relatives of the passengers and crew of the Berlin, and pathetic scenes were witnessed at the improvised mortuary, where 30 of the bodies which already have been washed ashore are located. Most of these are battered beyond recognition and some are without hands and others without arms or legs.

Veteran pilots and seamen who watched the Berlin being driven to her doom say the gale was the flercest in many years. One of the eye wilnesses described the scene as follows:

"As the vessel approached, it was noticed that she was being carried out of her course by the force of the wind and the tremendous driving power of the waves. The trained eyes of the of-

ipon the north pler end, and we nce set to work in an endeavor succor the stranded steamer. The waves were 40 feet high, for the tide was high and a fierce gale was blowing. We got in close to the rocks, but near ly went on them ourselves, and had

assengers had been furnished with

life belts and had gathered up on the

a side, endeavoring to shelter them-

elves from the awful seas which were

breaking over the vessel, submerging

her decks, funnels and almost her masts, hiding her entirely from view

When within a hundred yards of the

Berlin we threw out our life-belts with lines attached, but they failed to reach

her. It was impossible to take a line

"When the Berlin broke in two the

passengers and crew were swept off

could hear their shouts for help, but

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ould do nothing to assist them

board the stranded steam

to put about in order to escape the fate of the Berlin. It was impossible for us to get a lifeboat, as it would wife, A. R. Shrrwin, Scattle, C. W. Cotton, Chicago; C. F. Swartz, Vancouver; J. B. Hemmeri, Scattle Miss Nettle Hubber and daughter, New London, J. P. Arthur and wife, Waukegan; H. Gordon, Eugene; H. E. Chipman and wife, Salem; J. H. Anden, Scattle; H. C. Krouse, Pomeroy; W. F. Kyle, Spokane; A. Galer, Trout Lake, M. J. Snell, Berkeley; J. S. Gray, city; E. R. Truaz, San Diego; J. T. Wilkins and wife, Miss Wilkins, Kansas City; J. L. Phillips and wife, Mrs. L. J. Garland, Scattle; L. Dunham, Scattle; T. S. Branwell, La Grande; J. Finlayson, Astoria; C. W. West.

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dropped off one by one." VICTORIA NEEDS SERVANTS Women Are Petitioning Parliament

ble waves.

to Remove Tax on Chinese.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 22 .- A petition is being signed by the women of Victoria asking that the dominion government be requested to remove the head tax of \$500 on Chinese, as domestic service is scarce in British Colum-bia since the Chinese have been kept out by the imposition of the head tax.

#### AT THE HOTELS.

AT THE HOTELS. The Portland A. C. Abbobit, Scattle; J. H. Mitchell, Berkeley; J. T. Intley, La Grande; A. C. Babson and wite, Spokans; T. L. Mumer, Rochester, N. Y. J. Simonson, New York; J. R. Whiteside, Memphis; A. M. MacLeod, New York; S. A. Spry, Chicago; C. D. Herionz, Kansas City; C. A. Hubbard, Springfield, III; L. Block, San Francisco; E. A. Norton, Berkeley; C. B. Peck, Spo-kane; T. Keogh, San Francisco; D. B. Palmer, New York; Miss Patterson, Iowa; A. K. Harmon, Oakland; G. H. Hawley, Bolse; C. R. Parrar, New York; E. R. Baxier; Portland, Me; G. J. Masseit, St. Louis; G. H. Seymour, San Francisco; H. G. Unger-ingto, O. P. Albrecht, St. Paul; L. S. C. Lee, Los Angeles; J. A. Ellsworth, Berk-eley; C. L. Houston, Astoria; O. Nush, Spokane; B. D. Davis, Louisville, Ky.

treaths When the Governor has completed the wath he has set out to do, there will not he a machine Republican in big of-fice anywhere in the state. "I have seen a good many reformers in my time," said a city Republican who has been on the State Committee for many years, "but Hughes is in a class" when i le directions and saw and the tremendous driving power of the waves. The trained eyes of the of-fickals upon the jetty who were waiting and the tremendous driving power of the steamer's arrival saw she was in inminent peril, and a fare from the Berlin showed that the inevitable had been realized by those on board. Be-fore the fare died out, the crash came. It could be heard above the din of the the steamer, the fare died out, the crash came. It could be heard above the din of the W. D. Smith, Astoria; T. E. Potter,

saw scores of people struggling in the water, many clinging for brief periods to floating wreckage, but in their be-numbed state they were unable long to resist the force of the waves, and