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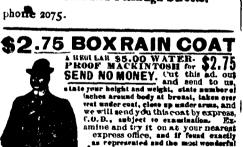
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WILL IT BE MACKEY CURIOUS

LEADING BUFFALO DEMOCRAT, GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE.

The Popular and Brilliant Young Senator of Buffalo a Much-Talked-of-Candidate for the Democratic Nomination - Popula in Both Ends of the State. (Special Correspondence.)

Albany, N. Y., April 6:-It seems to be settled on the Republican side of the house that Governor Roosevelt may be unanimously renominated, and probably with the present Lieu- of her native land. tenant-Governor or Senator Ellsworth, ning mate. In the former contingency tions taking place. Its prominent Easter as observed in Santiago and of leadership in the Assembly by the which the procession passes adds its the distinctive celebrations do not befor the head of the State ticket will be. indulged in. at the State capital."

that the Senatorial choice was Senator Mackey, and that he was the only candidate."

Mr. Mackey is a most interesting served but one term in a legislative body, and yet in little over a year he has so risen in popularity within the ranks of his colleagues and of his party that he is quite in the lead as its representative in the race for chief magistrate of the Empire

Senator Mackey was born about forty years ago in Albion, Orleans county. He was educated in Lockport, Niagara county, and is a graduate of its High School. He read law with the firm of which Senator Elisworth, the Republican Senate leader, was senior partner, and soon after he was admitted to the bar, he came within a very few votes of being elected in Niagara county, the youngest District Attorney in the State.

Always a politician as well as a studious and thorough lawyer, he looked for a broader field in the city of Buffalo, where he located in 1884. He was the Attorney for the State Dairy Commission and handled the prosecution of all the cases in the three Western New York districts for a number of years. In 1890 he was appointed and served for three years opinions and doing most of the work of the office during the ill-health of his

In 1893 he was selected by the late Hon. William A. Poucher, of Oswego. to be his first assistant in the office of United States Attorney for the Northern District of New York, a. position he filled with signal success and great credit until his successor was appointed in 1897. While holding this exacting appointment he was called upon to prepare and prosecute violations of the United States statutes all over the district, and thus formed a wide and valuable personal and professional acquaintance.

Mr. Mackey has always been intensely active in politics and political organizations ever since he was a school-boy.

1882 till the present, his voice has never been silent in a party campaign, Mathews & Servis Co, national or local. He is always in great demand, frequently during the heat of campaign making from three to five addresses in a day, so great a favorite is he with his audiences. Very few campaign orators have a happier faculty of expressing themselves on the issues of a campaign or convincing the voters of the merits of the

state your height and weight, state number of laches around body at broast, taken over rest under ceat, clear a much cause they champion, than he.

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In 1888 Mr. Mackey was a candimater of the compared to the cause they champion, then he can be compared to the cause they champion, then he cause they champion, the cause they champion, the cause they champion, the cause they cause district, and although running against value you ever saw er heard of, and a popular veteran for the second term, equal to any east you can hay for a popular veteran for the second term, \$5.00, pay the express agent OFE he reduced the regular 3,500 majority SPECIAL OFFER PRICE, \$2.75, and to less than 1.500

to less than 1,600. In 1887, 1888 and 1892 Mr. Mackey was the president of the famous "Cleveland Democracy of Buffalo."

In 1898 Mr. Maikey accepted the Democratic nomination for Senator in the 47th District, a district normally Republican by nearly 4,800 plurality, and after an exceedingly hot and vigorous campaign, in which his own strong personal popularity was phe-

nomenally demonstrated, he won. He immediately rose to prominence as a champion of all measures local and general calculated for the relief of the great common people, and his voice is heard always in favor of the plain, simple and economical government which he holds to be his party principles, and against narrow intolerance or the greed of trusts or monopolies.

As a lawyer Mr. Mackey is no less distinguished. He was chief counsel in the famous Howard C. Benham wife-poisoning case, and fought it through the courts. His presentation of the appeal in the Court of Appeals was so masterly that it evoked, in the written opinion of the court, a strong encomium. Owing to his legislative duties he was compelled to retire, from the case before the new trial was granted.

with all the marks of refinement and always at the height of its beauty a studious life, he is a conspicuous fig- when needed at Elaster. ure wherever he appears. In the Democratic State Convention at Syracuse in 1898 he will be remembered as the speaker who, with an eloquence that evoked perhaps the most spontaneous applause, presented the name of his friend and fellow-citizen. Judge Rob-

ert C. Titus, for Governor. Though young in years, he has already achieved a professional and poitandwo litical standing that only comes to

ome of the most curious Easter observances prevail in Hungary, the home of dance and song. Miss Janka Frankel, a singer who was heard in opera last winter in Philadelphia and other citles, gives an interesting account of the strange customs

Passion week, as a whole, is gener- Iron Mines Company, Santiago de Cuthe present majority leader, as a run- ally very quiet, almost no social func- ba, gives an interesting description of Senator Ellsworth will be returned feature is the pilgrimage to one of the other Cuban cities. from the 45th district and it has been sacred shrines. Devout persons in announced that Speaker Nixon is also both town and country join in the pil- "all social gayety is suspended; even to be continued in his present position grimage, and every village through business assumes a quieter aspect, but

wreathes of flowers or leaves.

the day is a procession of young girls It generally requiries a part of Good and unique figure in politics. He has in white, carrying branches of green Friday to complete the pligrimage. trees, following the clergy in their robes and the acolytes with a huge gilded cross. After the white robed be remembered. The sun rises on a girls come the villagers.

The most interesting custom. however, is that known at "watering." oral. which occurs on Easter Monday and ter in bottles or pitchers and throw it village street. Sometimes they even call at the houses and greet the girls who come to the door. The odd part of it is that the more thoroughly drenched the victims are the better they are pleased, as it brings them luck. In the citles the custom has been gradually refined so that some gentlemen arm themselves with bottles of cologne.

This "watering" rite is said to be known in no other country, and its institution is ascribed to one of the apostles. It is possibly a perversion of the rite of baptism.

Easter Monday is the Hungarians' favorite wedding day, as it is supposed, that it is especially fortunate for mar-

EASTER HAYS

"I love Easter," said an actress recently, "for it is a real holy day holiday, and the only one all the year round that does not inspire managers to matinees, as it happily always falls only day that I do or can really keep."

Great bonfires are lighted by the Welsh peasantry on Easter eve. Each family has its own bonfire, which is lighted at about ten o'clock in the evening, and the family remain gathered about it until midnight ushers in the Easter day. These fires are deemed omens of the future of the families to they burn brightly and briskly or smokily and slowly so will be the forfor the next year.

The Welsh are profound believers from the excessive gloom of the prein fairies, and that all good fairies are especially active and powerful at Eastertime, while the power of bad fairies is rendered practically nil by the beneficient influence of that great of the week that the city resumes its event of the Christian religion—the usual aspect." rising of Christ from the dead.

"Chandler, in his Travels in Asia Minor," says Brand, "gives the following account of the manner of celebrating Easter among the modern Greeks: 'A small bler, prettily decked with orange and citron buds, jasmine flowers, and boughs, was placed in the church, with a Christ crucified, rudely painted on the board, for the body. We saw it in the evening, and before daybreak were suddenly awakened by the blaze and crackling of a large bonfire, with singing and shouting in honor of the Resurrection. They made us presents of colored eggs and cakes of Easter bread."

One must wear something new on Easter Sunday, of course, if only for the good luck that is supposed to come from such a proceeding.

I said to my washerwoman, who has recently returned to me after quite an "Don't forget to wear something

new if you go walking on Sunday, "Faith, madam, an' I'll not forget, I'll be afther wearin' it on me arm." "May I ask what it is?"

"It's me new baby, ma'am, good luck to it." And I said "Amen!" The Easter lily is a hardy flower and can be grown out of doors quite successfully by the amateur gardener. But art has come to the aid of the lily and enables floriculturalists to produce it in its full perfection artificially and Of scholarly and dignified presence, to so regulate its growth that it is

> An Easter Experiment. Oh wondrous things the season brings In books and leaflets, cards and scrolls. With all the best the poet sings, To charm our eyes, to lift our souls, One maiden got an Easter card So full of silk and golden glitter, With wings of birds upon it sewn, Enough to make a feline titter. She gave a cry of pure delight While gazing thoughtfully upon it Then sewed two strings on overalghe

And wore it for an Easter bonnet.



kose of us who know Easter only in our cold and pressic North can have little conception of the significance and solemnity of Passion Week in countries where a hotter sun has infused intenser warmth into the blood.

Mr. Thomas H. Graham, vice president of the Juragua

"During the entire week," he says,

express request of Senator Platt, in- quota to the pilgrimage. The journey gin until Thursday. On that day high stead of being promoted to the Senate. is taken fasting, as far as possible, mass is broken off in the middle, and a On the Democratic side speculation only bread and water sufficient to pre- procession of priests carries an imhas been rife as to who the candidates serve from absolute exhaustion being age of the Christ—the 'Ecce Homo' to the cathedral. In towns where On February 7th the representative of On Good Friday a life size image of there is no cathedral some church is the Brooklyn Eagle made a canvass the Christ is carried to the principal selected and there the image, life size of the Democrats in the Legislature, church by a procession of priests and and robed in white, is carried in soland in reporting the concensus to his there remains until Easter, guarded by emn state, the entire populace joining newspaper said: "There is what may soldiers, who stand motionless as sta- the procession. This ceremony combe called a strong sentiment for Sen- tues. On Easter Sunday the worship- memorates the journey to Pilates' ator William F. Mackey for Governor pers place offerings of money at the Judgment Hall. The image is left in feet of the sacred image. Easter the church and the people disperse in He said that he "discovered that morning is greeted with tokens of silence. Then the devout begin the nearly every one at Albany believed gladness, somewhat similar to our ceremony of the pilgrimage. That is, Christmas, all the windows having they visited fourteen churches, indicative of the Fourteen Stations of the One of the prettiest observances of Cross, saying prayers at every station.

> "A Good Friday in a southern Roman Catholic country is something to city plunged in absolute stillnessstillness of the grave. The air is fun-

Tuesday. Men go out armed with waon the young women they meet in the really the most striking of all the ceremonials. The sacred image, robed in black, is carried by priests and is followed by the eighteen canons of the Church in singular costume, all lack. On their heads they wear conical black caps fully two and a half feet in height, and their robes have trains sixteen or eighteen feet long. Every canon is followed by an acolyte, who carries the train. Then comes the populace, men and women, still in lack, all carrying lighted candles. The scene is curiously mediaeval and impressive.

"The people who are not in the procession vie with one another in doing homage to the Virgin as she passes. Money is freely given, and flowers are riages, and the priests are usually offered in profusion. While we lived kept busy that day. The rest of the in Santiago Mrs. Graham always sang week is filled with social gayeties, and a hymn to the Virgin as her image the quiet of the rigorously observed passed our house, which was facing from the balcony where we stood the vast procession would stop and listen in silence so profound that it sould be felt. Not a sound would be heard except Mrs. Graham's voice."

"Through the entire day no bells have been rung. Even the call to church is given by clattering a poupon Sunday-a movable feast as to culiar box with loosely fastened strips date, stationary as to day. It is the of wood. By ten o'clock all lights are out, and the city seems asleep. Then comes the 'Saturday of Glory,' with its wonderful and dramatic change. At ten o'clock in the morning all the church bells ring out joyfully, and the 'vigil' is ended. At the first sound of the bells, called the burst of glory, every one drops on his knees, wherever he may be, and says three Credos. The battery in the port solutes. The which they belong, and according as veil is taken from the altar. .. The mass is resumed where it was broken off on Thursday, and every where retunes of the members of that family joicing takes the place of mourning. Easter Sunday is a day of music and gladness. It seems as if the reaction

> ceding days affected the entire city. and almost wild gayety is the result. Monday and Tuesday are devoted to festivities, and it is not until the end To Color Easter Eggs. Children are always delighted with bright, pretty colored eggs for Easter. A variety of fancy eggs can be made from one package of dyes sold for the

purpose by every druggist. Purchase a package containing four colors, red, blue, yellow and violet being pleasing. The day before the coloring is to be done dissolve each color separately and put into bottles. The
in the interest of the traveling public in next day select perfectly fresh eggs and wash them clean. If obtainable, use some very small eggs. Put a few of the eggs into a kettle of cold wa- Leave Cleveland P. M. Arrive Ballets TA. M. ter and let them remain for ten or fifteen minutes; long boiling renders eggs more digestible. Only a few should be cooked at a time, as they eggs more digestible. Only a few should be cooked at a time, as they must be dipped into the dye while hot, so as to dry the coloring immediately, or they will not be nice. Pour the EVERY SATURDAY RIGHT. or they will not be nice. Pour the dyes into an old bowl or deep dish. To produce a variety of colors from the four kinds of dye proceed thus: Dip one-half of an egg into one color and the other half into another color. Paste a half-inch strip of paper around a white shelled egg; dip one end of the egg as far as the paper extends in the red dye, and then the other and into the blue dye; when the paper is removed you will have a pretty red, white and blue egg. You can produce from two or three different shades from one color. For instance, dip an egg into the yellow dye to produce yellow, then add a little water to the dye to produce a light 'orange, add a little more water to produce lemon, and proceed in the same way with the other colors. Roll. the eggs over in the dye two or three times until they are evenly colored.

It was to the women who followed. Him, weeping and wailing, that Jesus turned and said, "Weep not for me." It was the women who prepared spices ... and ointments with which to lay out or fall area the sacred body. It was the women to fit all who found the great stone rolled away wind on from the tomb, who found the tomb the Apostles.

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