

Sires and Sons

Captain Richard Wainwright, Hero of the Maine and Gloucester, and His Son Richard Junior, Lieutenant.

LIKE father like son is a phrase which often applies in the case of officers of the American navy. One does not have to go far to find instances of it at the present time. Pride in country and family heritage seems to tend especially to induce sons of naval officers to strive for fame in the calling followed by their sires.

One of the best known of the officers commanding the warships now on their way to the Pacific is Captain Richard Wainwright of the battleship



LIEUTENANT FRANK T. EVANS.

Louisiana, and he has a son, Richard Wainwright, Jr., who gives promise of being as good a sea fighter as himself. The younger Wainwright is now a Lieutenant in the naval service and is assigned to duty on board his father's ship. He entered the navy in 1898. Captain Wainwright entered the navy in 1894 and was assigned to his present duty as commander of the Louisiana in June, 1907. His ship is one of the newest and finest in the navy.

Captain Wainwright is best remembered for the heroic conduct he displayed on various occasions during the Spanish war. He was second in command of the Maine when she was sunk in Havana harbor and was the last to leave the wreck after the search for the mangled bodies of the Maine sailors. It was Wainwright who commanded the Gloucester, formerly J. P. Morgan's yacht Corsair, when she had her noted encounter with the Spanish torpedo boat destroyers Furor and Pluton off Santiago. This duel between two of Spain's most dreaded craft and the converted yacht was one of the most thrilling engagements of the war, and Captain Wainwright's courage in giving battle against big odds and destroying the ships of the enemy won him lasting fame. He had the honor of receiving on board his ship the Spanish Admiral Cervera after the latter's defeat in the battle of Santiago.

Lieutenant Richard Wainwright, Jr., is the third of his name to attain rank in the navy. Captain Wainwright's



THE TWO LIVING RICHARD WAINWRIGHTS OF THE NAVY.

father, the late Commander Richard Wainwright, born in 1817, was in command of the Hartford, Admiral Farragut's flagship, during the famous engagement in Mobile bay in the civil war.

Still others of the Wainwright name have won fame in the naval service. Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright, son of the noted Bishop Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright, commanded Admiral Por-

In the Navy.

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans and His Promising Boy, Lieutenant Frank T. Evans—Like Father Like Son.

ter's flagship in the engagements ending in the capture of New Orleans in 1862 and fell six months later, after the capture of Galveston, while leading his men in a brave effort to repel the enemy. His son, Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright, was also a naval officer and was shot and killed by filibusters while attempting in 1870 to break up a pirate band operating off the coast of Mexico.

The commander of the fleet which has gone on the cruise to the Pacific, Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, is another naval officer who is so fortunate as to have a son following in his footsteps. "Fighting Bob" and the manly looking young lieutenant, Frank T. Evans, who calls him father make a notable team. Sire and son are great chums, so far as such relations are possible between an officer of high grade and one in the lower ranks of the service. Lieutenant Evans came into notice a year ago in October when he was appointed aid to President Roosevelt on the now historic trip to Panama. He entered the navy in 1894, reached his present grade three years ago and is now assigned to duty on the battleship Louisiana. His marriage in August, 1907, to Miss Gertrude Pullman, daughter of Major John Pullman, U. S. A., was an event of much interest in Washington society.

A FOE OF GRAFTERS.

William H. Langdon of San Francisco and His Remarkable Record.

Perhaps the foremost figure in the reform movement on the Pacific coast is District Attorney William H. Langdon of San Francisco, who has succeeded in cleaning up the graft ridden city of the Golden Gate, with the able assistance of Francis J. Heney, the fearless prosecutor; William J. Burns, the detective, and Rudolph Spreckels, the patriotic young capitalist. Mr. Langdon was re-elected district attorney in November, running ahead of his ticket by 6,000 votes, and has been taking a short vacation, in the course of which he spoke at Carnegie hall, New York, before the Civic forum on "The Struggle Between Graft and Democracy." Mr. Langdon is a native of California and thirty-



WILLIAM H. LANGDON.

four years of age. He was a school principal before he took up the law, and when he started in to break up gambling after his first election as district attorney on the Labor ticket two years ago he was referred to as "a schoolteacher who didn't know the difference between fan tan and old maid." But San Francisco has found that the district attorney knows his business. He has jailed one of the biggest gangs of grafters ever put behind the bars in this country and done it when, especially at the outset, everything seemed to be against him. When he began his reform work he could not get any money to carry it on, because the city administration, under Mayor Schmitz, was opposing him. It was then that Rudolph Spreckels came to the rescue. In telling how this happened Mr. Langdon said:

"Rudolph Spreckels offered all the money we wanted. I asked him what he wanted. He told me nothing. 'When he said he wanted nothing,' the district attorney continued, 'I asked him how far he'd go. 'Will you stick, no matter where this thing leads?' 'I will,' said he. 'Even though it may touch the Spreckels family?' 'Even though it leads to my own table.' 'Well, it did. Among those indicted is Cornwall Mullally, engaged to be married to Mrs. Spreckels' sister.'

Rather insinuating. Charley Pickle—By Jove, Miss Wose! Sometimes I think I will take up the violin. Do you think I would make a success?

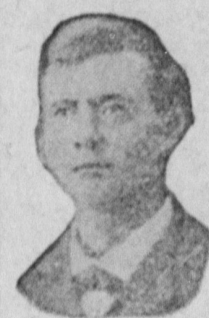
Miss Rose—Hardly, Charley. I have heard of fiddler crabs, but I never heard of fiddler lobsters.—Detroit Tribune.

A Good Bridge Player. Mrs. Hatterson—Is Mrs. Withery a good bridge player?

Mrs. Catterson—The best one in our church.—New York Life.

About Some People in Print.

Thomas E. Watson and His Lunch With the President—Boston's New Mayor Ruddyard Kipling's Honors.



THOMAS E. WATSON.

THOMAS E. WATSON, former Populist candidate for president, after taking lunch with Mr. Roosevelt at the White House recently, declared, "I should say that what impressed me most is President Roosevelt's sincerity, earnestness and breadth of human sympathy."

Mr. Watson gave the president his ideas on the subject of needed amendment of the currency laws and in respect to recent conflicts between the authority of state and federal courts. He is a man who has found time in the course of his career to teach school, practice law, write historical works, edit magazines and lecture, in addition to such political activity as led to his nomination by the Populists for president. He is a man of considerable property now, though in early life he had a hard struggle. Speaking of those years, he once said: "The first year of my law practice yielded me \$212 gross. In the second year I bought back one of the old home places that had belonged to our family and removed my father and mother and younger brothers and sisters back to it, having bought the entire property on credit, and I lived with them, walking three miles to my office every morning and carrying my dinner in the schoolboy tin bucket and returning to the farm at night. In that second year I made \$474. Of course the money which I owed for board during the first year was returned out of the first surplus that I could make. The third year I again doubled my income, and from that time my practice rapidly increased until the annual income from it reached \$12,000."

George A. Hibbard, who recently won the mayoralty of Boston, is a Republican, and his victory was won over John F. Fitzgerald, the present mayor and the Democratic candidate, and also over the candidate of the Independence league, John A. Coulburt. Mayor Fitzgerald has hitherto sustained a reputation as a man who never got defeated. The mayor elect was born in 1864 and educated in the Boston public schools. He engaged in business and gradually got into politics, serving on his ward committee, going to the state legislature, being chosen as delegate to the national convention

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THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, BOSTON, MASS.

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or his party in 1896 and serving in various other places of trust in the party organization. In 1895 he was a candidate for state treasurer in the caucus of the Republican members of the legislature and was defeated by one vote. He made a good record as postmaster of Boston and is now promoted from that office to the mayoralty of the Hub.

It was only last year that the Nobel peace prize was awarded to President Roosevelt, and now another of the Nobel prizes, that for attainments in physics, has been given to an American, Professor Albert A. Michelson of the University of Chicago. By the provisions of the will of Alfred Nobel five prizes are awarded each year for the most important discoveries in physics, in chemistry, in physiology or medicine, for the most distinguished work of an idealistic tendency in the field of literature and for the best effort toward the fraternity of the nations and the promotion of peace. The prize in literature was this year awarded to Ruddyard Kipling, who married an American, has been much in this country and seems in many respects almost an American.

Like the typical American, Mr. Kipling is usually ready with a retort. On one visit to this country he dined with a party which included several other well known writers, a fair proportion of men and women who knew something about literature, as well as a large number who knew little, making up for their lack of knowledge by pre-tense. Several of the last started a useless discussion concerning pronunciations, synonyms, antonyms, etc., and, apropos of nothing at all that had been said, one, firing his remark straight at Kipling as being the lion of the evening, said: "I find that 'sugar' and 'sumac' are the only words beginning with 'su' that are pronounced as though beginning with 'shu.'"

Bored though he was, Kipling's politeness did not desert him, and, assuming an expression of interest, though his eyes twinkled behind his glasses, he replied: "Are you sure?"

Easily Satisfied. Shaughnessy, hearing that the bank in which he kept his savings had failed, rushed around with his bankbook and demanded his money. The teller began to count it out. "Oh, ye're got it, have ye?" said Shaughnessy, with a sigh of relief. "Kape it, then. Oi don't want it as long as ye have it."

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SECRETARY TAFT AT THE AGE OF THREE. gave no indication he would some day be talked of for president, though he did afford promise even then of being a heavyweight.

When a sailor gets sea sick he can't very well be blamed for throwing up his job.

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READ DOWN	STATIONS	READ UP
No. 1 (No. 2) No. 3		No. 4 (No. 5) No. 6
A.M. P.M. P.M. A.M.		P.M. P.M. A.M. A.M.
17 05 15 12 20	BELLEFONTE	9 40 5 05 9 40
7 15 7 05 2 22	Nigh	9 27 4 52 9 27
7 30 7 11 2 37	Zion	9 13 4 37 9 13
7 47 7 18 2 45	Hecla Park	9 10 4 34 9 10
7 59 7 29 2 47	Dunkles	9 13 4 38 9 13
7 53 7 28 2 51	Hubbardsburg	9 09 4 34 9 09
8 07 7 38 2 55	Snydertown	9 06 4 30 9 06
7 40 7 30 2 58	Nittany	9 04 4 27 9 02
7 42 7 35 3 01	Huston	9 02 4 24 9 00
7 46 7 38 3 05	Lains	9 05 4 27 9 05
7 48 7 40 3 08	Clintondale	9 02 4 24 9 04
7 52 7 44 3 12	Krider's Sidg	9 02 4 24 9 04
7 56 7 48 3 16	Mackeyville	9 04 4 26 9 06
8 02 7 54 3 22	Cedar Springs	9 02 4 24 9 04
8 05 7 57 3 25	Salona	9 04 4 26 9 06
8 10 8 02 3 30	MILL HALL	9 06 4 28 9 08
8 15 P.M. P.M. A.M.		9 11 P.M. P.M. A.M.

(New York Central & Hudson River R.R.)
 11 40 8 55.....Jersey Shore.....3 59 4 52
 12 15 9 40 AT WMSPORT LV 2 35 17 30
 12 29 11 30 LV WMSPORT AT 2 30 6 50
 (Philadelphia & Reading R.R.)
 7 30 6 50.....NEW YORK.....18 36 11 30
 10 10 9 00.....NEW YORK.....18 36 9 00
 P.M. A.M. AT (Via Phila) LV P.M. A.M.

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