DELEGATES FROM CITY HOME FROM CHICAGO: SAY HUGHES WILL WIN

All Declare Satisfaction With Republican Convention's Action-Brumbaugh and Others Wear Candidate's Badge

JOHNSON WELL PLEASED

Philadelphia Republicans who went to Chicago were satisfied today with the result of the convention, Hughes and Fairbanks are good enough for them. The men who rode out of Broad Street Station 10 days ago with plans for starting their ballets toward the favorite son Brumbaugh, and shunting them over to Rooseveit later on, and those who wanted Weeks or Burton, and those who were for Hughes, reon, and those who wanted Weeks or Bur-ton, and those who were for Hughes, re-turned last night. Every one was "satis-fied." Congressman Vare went so far as to hint that he was in on the Hughes land-alide from the start.

But harmony at Chicago and harmony of Philadelphia were not accomplished as ne impulse. There was no indication that he Vare-Brumbaugh-Brown combination as any closer to the Penrose-McNichol Illiance than it was before the delegations

left here. Senator McNichol said the Hughes sentiment was uppermost from the beginning, but the convention had given every candidate time to muster his forces and fight, Senator Penrose is still in Chicago. The Vares in their comment on the convention did not credit Senator Penrose with any-thing like a large role in affairs there. They did not mention him.

BRUMBAUGH FOR HUGHES. Governor Brumbaugh came back wearing a large Hughes badge. So did the other delegates. All were agreed that the Hughes ticket would carry the country. The Republicans seemed genuinely pleased with

There was only a small crowd to greet the Vares on their arrival. They showed the result of assiduous devotion to their coupled with the weariness that is badges, with the veariness that is associated with traveling by rail. Red badges, with the name 'Hughes' in big gold letters, showed the downtown leaders had started the campaign already.

"Roosevelt should certainly support the ticket," said Governor Brumbaugh. "He cannot consistently do anything else but

cannot consistently do anything else but swing into line. All other Progressives should follow Roosevelt, for they sanctioned his participation in the Republican convention when he sent his message seeking a compromise candidate. Under the condi-tions there is no cause for the Progressives or Roosevelt either to bolt Hughes. Personly the nominations are excellent and ould satisfy every American."

STATEMENTS OF THE VARES. While the Governor addressed himself to the convention, Congressman Vare busice himself fumbling in his pockets. He drew out a typewritten paper on which were two statements, one from himself and the other from his brother, the Senator, Congressman Vare's statement follows:

"I found on my arrival in Chicago that a number of the same political managers who had manipulated the 1912 convention against Colonel Roosevelt were attempting to bring about a coalition for the express purpose of denriving Justice Charles E. Hughes of the nomination. Immediately upon my arrival I conferred with ex-Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock and other friends of Justice Hughes, and it was agreed that if there was to be harmony in the party and the Republicans and Progressives were to be united, it was important to have a candidate and a platform atrong on the principles of Americanism and progress. The efforts were, therefore, directed toward the elimination of all dark horse candidates. It was agreed that Justice Hughes' nomination should be brought about on the third ballot.

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"Of course I felt my first duty to be to Pennsylvania and Governor Brumbaugh. That first ballot demonstrated that Senator Penrose did not control a majority of the delegates from Pennsylvania, only 36 voting for Knox on that ballot. On the second ballot a majority of the friends of Gov-ernor Brumbaugh supported Colonel Roose-velt, thereby showing their sympathy with Colonel Roosevelt's ideas. In accordance with the understanding with the friends of Justice Hughes, their support was thrown to his candidacy on the third ballot.

"I believe the ticket will appeal to not only all Republicans, but to all patriotic Americans, regardless of party. Justice Hughes, of all men, has the confidence of the American people."

Senator Vare declared he thought the Hughes ticket would win over the Demo-crats. He said Senator Penrose had made a poor showing and his work had little effect on the Pennsylvania delegation. Senator Vare said:

LOOKS LIKE WINNER.

"It looks like a winning ticket. We are satisfied with the showing Governor Brumbaugh made. He alone of the favorite sons withdrew before the tide turned so strongly for Hughes that it forced the release of their delegaets. Senator Penrose twade a miserable showing. He did not figure, either as a controlling factor in the Pennsylvania delegation nor in the deliberations of the leaders of the convention."

Accompanying the party also were Coro-ner William R. Knight, John J. McKinley, Jr., Harry D. Beaston, Frank J. Ryan, City Treasurer McCoach, Max Apt, head of the alternates; William Abrahams and others. Attorney General Brown said the ticket was satisfactory, and the people should sup-

Accompanying Senator McNichol was Mercantile Appraiser James A. Carey, ex-Magistrate William E. Campbell, Judge Charles L. Brown and others of the fac-tional delegates.

The Senator looked a bit travel-worn, but his step was light and his joy great as he greeted his two youngest sons. When he was asked if the nomination satisfied him, Senator McNichol said: "Sure thing. We nominated the next President of the United States. Colonel Rooseveit will be out in a statement supporting Hughes within a week and will take the control of the country of the within a week, and will take the stump and advocate his support."

"Governor Brumbaugh says that Roosevest should do this, as he participated in the convention," the Senator was advised. "He'll do that because he is an American," replied the Senator, "and that is why he will support Hughes to the limit. His followers will join him, and there will be nothing to the election."

"How about Hughes; was the nomination surprise?" he was asked. "No. Hughes could have been nominated

"No. Hughes could have been nominated the first night on the third ballot. But there was no need to hurry matters. We wanted to do the right thing by Roosevelt and to put everything to him, fair and square. We wanted him to feel he was guing to get everything he esked within reason. That was why the ballot was delayed; but there nover was any question as in the nominee. Roosevelt suggested Lodge, but that was impossible, and all through the conferences he had no available ascend choice; that is why Hughes' minimalism was certain from the start."

Who will run Hughes' campaign?" he its will choose his own chairman of National Committee, but I suppose as and the others, who were behind at the start, will namile that part of it. that is an excellent choice and will be

mater McNichol was informed about the age in the complexion of the Republican Committee. He merely emited and obesit: "Last Mondey I said all that I to say about the and J. Committeey, acharged as Chief be Bureau of Public Property, was on to great his leader, ex-displicate sheet. The Senator and these two confers a long time, and then the group

main delegation. All expressed complet satisstaction. They predicted a restora tion of the Republican party next Novem

ALBA JOHNSON DELIGHTED. "I am delighted and enthusiastic," Mr. Johnson said. "I believe that we shall have a thoroughly united party and that it will be victorious next November. To my mind, one of the most conspiruous things about the convention was the forbearance and liberality shown to all participants. There was a notable absence of anything resembling steam-roller methods, and every member of the Pennsylvania delegation used unrestricted discretion throughout.

"The trend of sentiment toward Justice Hughes," he continued, "was one of the most remarkable psychological phenomena that I have ever known. The trend of all minds in the convention after the second ballot was unanimous and the convention be victorious next November. To my mind,

ballot was unanimous and the convention expressed its conviction that Mr. Hughes was the right man with virtually a unani-

Republicans continued today to express unanimously their gratification at the ination of Hughes.

Some of the views follow:

Judge Norris S. Barratt-Everybody with whom I have talked joins with me in believing that Justice Hughes' nomination is most excellent, both for the country and the Republican party. Now that Roosevelt's withdrawal virtually is a cer-tainty. It is fair to assume that Justice tainty, it is fair to assume that Justice Hughes will be the next President of the United States, and an able, sincere and

Judge William C. Ferguson-In comm with the majority of our country-men, I am exceptionally pleased with Jus-tice Hughes' nomination. It is an excellent one in every respect, and it is the duty of all patriotic citizens, no matter of what party, to unite and elect Justice Hughes. His election is a national ne-cessity.

William Petter, former Minister to Italy-I seconded Roosevelt's nomination an am very sorry he was not nominated sincerely hope and believe he will support Hughes, especially after the Justice's ringing statement. I feel sorry, but I am in line for the ticket. I believe it will be elected with Rossevelt's support.

Hughes man from the start. I think we have mamed the strongest ticket that we have known for a long time; one that demands and should receive the support of every American. The Justice is a thorough American, and is a man who will bring back to the party those who deserted it in 1912. I except to find Roosevelt in line supporting flughes, and possibly working as hard for him as he would for himself. ongressman Peter E. Costello-I was a clonel John Gribbel, president of the Union

League—The nomination of Hughes was the logical thing for the national con-vention. He was summoned for service by a call from the entire mass of the oy a call from the entire mass of the voters; his candidacy will meet a spontaneity of welcome that will leave no doubt that this call is urgent and sincere. He will have all the Republicans behind him, while most of the Progressives will fall in line. Conservative, thinking citizens throughout the country will feel that the nomination is ideal, and that the former Justice is in essence a people's candidate, one who transcents. people's candidate, one who transcende any mere party lines.

Thomas Newbold, banker-I have alway been a Hughes man until a short time ago, when I made up my mind that Roosevelt was the man for this particular occasion. I am going to vote for Hughes, however. I don't see, either, how the Progressives could have figured that there would be a third party in this campaign. I understood that six menths ago Roosevelt felt that Hughes would be a worthy nominee, and it does not seem reasonable to me to believe that the Pro-gressives did not have a similar knowl-edge. Roosevelt, too, was placed in a desperate position—the most desperate of any man in the country. If he counte-nanced a third-party movement he would be excoriated for helping in the re-elec-tion of President Wilson. Evidently the Progressives are piqued at his refusal to accept the nomination without reserva-

Arthur E. Newbold, banker-Naturally I am pleased at the opportunity to vote for Hughes. It is an appealing nomination, one that must come with self-evident forcefulness to all portions of the nation. In regard to third-party opposition, one guess is as good as another; we shall know definitely in a short time. But there is no reason why the next President of the United States should not be Charles E. Rughes.

J. S. Benbright, banker—Hughes' nomina-tion pleases me right down to the ground. I hope now that Reesevelt will turn in and give his support to Hughes; this is not only my earnest wish, but is my earnest hope. The ex-Justice is a big candidate in all that the word im-plies.

MOVE GAINS STRENGTH TO GET HUGHES ON 4TH

Congressmen Will Urge Candidate to Accept Mayor's Invitation to Speak

Charles Evans Hughes, the Republican nominee for the presidency, will be the central figure at the Independence Day celebration in Independence Square. If the plans of Mayor Smith and party leaders of this city are successful. The effort to have the candidate visit this city on the Fourth of July is meeting with general approval, and a personal invitation will be extended to the former Justice by Congressmen of this city this week.

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Chairman Gaffney, of Councils' Committee on Speakers, recently delegated authority to Congressman William S. Vare to invite a national speaker to be the crator of the day, and it is expected that the Congressman will visit Mr. Hughes' home in Washington, and acke him to accept an invitation that was wired last night by Mayer South.

The Mayor's telegram was as follows: Hon. Charles E. Hughes, Washington, D. C.

Washington D. C.
Congratulations, Republicans of Philadelphia are delighted with your nomination and will support you loyally.
On behalf of all our citizens I extend
to you a most hearry and carnest invitation to participate in our independence Day celebration to be held in Independence Hall.
THOMAS R. SAUTH.

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Mayor of Unidelphia.
The members of Councils in charge of the arrangement for the central celebration months ago decided to invite. President Wilson, but their invitation was declined on the grounds that the President had a previous engagement to take part in the dedication of a new Government building ut Washington.

WICKERSHAM SEES UNITY RESTORED TO THE PARTY

No Reason for Hyphenate Elation Over Hughes Choice, He Says

NEW YORK, June 12 -- George W. Wick ersham, with whom ex-Justice Hughes is expected to confer in New York today, said ast night that the action of Colonel Roose-elt in refusing the Progressive nomination, it was a permanent action, meant the storation of unity of the Republicar

party.
"Colonel Roosevelt is to be commended upon his attitude," said Mr. Wickersham.
"Of course, I cannot tell what he will do,
but I have sincere hopes that the Colonel
will lend his influence to the election of
Justice Hughes, And I think he will do so. out of politics."

Mr. Wickersham, who probably will be

one of Justice Hughes' campaign advisers was asked if he had any comment to make on the elation of German-Americans.

"If there is any such elation," he re-placed, "I can see only that it is based on hope rather than any assurance, I could read nothing in Justice Hughes' message of acceptance that would give German

Americans any special elation."

Ex-Governor Benjamin B. Odell, who belongs to that faction of the State Republicans which did not lead the fight for Mr. Hughes' nomination, said last night that he thought the former Justice was a good candidate, and that the withdrawal of Colonel Roosevelt made the success of the Re publican ticket a certainty.

Display of Roses Tonight

The June exhibition of the Germantown Horticultural Society will be held this even-ing in the hall of the Free Library of Vernon Park. The exhibit will be devoted almost entirely to a display of roses. Stephen Ager will speak on "The Culture of Roses Outdoors and Under Class."



JAMES McCARRON

BOY BADLY INJURED IN SHAM BATTLE

Commander of "Germans" Throws Brick at Opponent and Fractures His Skull

There was too much realism in a shan attle between the "Germans" and the 'Allied" troops, which was fought at 17th and Federal streets. As a result, "General James McCarron, 9 years old, of 2424 Madl son square, commander of the "Allied forces, is near death today in St. Aune Hospital from a fracture of the skull. H was hit by a piece of shrapnel, in the form of a brick, in the heat of the engagement.

The "Hermana" were "defending" trench yesterday afternoon, and had "re pulsed" the attacking forces several time: Shots were exchanged, but both "armies held their positions, "General" McCarro executed a flanle movement and stormed the trench. The defenders were taken by surprise and hurled bricks and stones at the invaders. In repelling the attack "General" Harry Sweeney, 7 years old, of 1323 South Guenther street, commander of the "German" forces, threw a brick, which "German" forces, threw a brick, which proved more effective than he had ex-pected.

MUNSEY AND HIS NEWSPAPERS TO BACK HUGHES CANDIDACY

Publisher, Roosevelt Supporter, Calls on Party Nominee

NEW YORK, June 12 .- Frank A. Mun who, with George W. Perkins, among the strongest Roosevelt Hughes at the Hotel Astor. The New York Press, owned by Munsey, today de-clared for Hughes and said; "When Roosevelt sent his message to

Progressive convention be

definitely his and its opposition to the elec-tion of Hughes." tion of Highes.

Munsey declined to be interviewed, but authorized the following statement:

"The public is assured that the editorials in the New York Press today represent his wn personal views as well as of his news In the present political situation.

Mr. Munsey said that he personally and, with his newspapers, would throw all his ground to Hughes in the present cam-With regard to Perkins, the Press said: "Second only to Colonel Roosevelt him-eff, the credit for bringing about political

harmony in Chicago belongs, and rightly belongs, to George W. Perkins."

Closing at Linden Hall

LANCASTER, June 12: - The opening event of commencement week at Linder Hall Seminary was the baccalaureate ger-mon preached here yesterday by the Rev. Edwin E. Deer, of Reading a former as istant principal of the seminary. Day exercises will be hold today, the class presenting Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Tuesday will be observed as alumnae day and the commencement exercises take place

A tremendous ovation today was given Charles Evans Hughes, Republican presidential nomines, at a meeting of the Baptist Ministers' Association, in the First Baptist Church, 17th and Sansons streets, when the Rev. B. L. Newkirk, pastor of the Wayne Avenue Baptist Church, shouted: "Thank God our next President will be from the Baptist Church, shouted: Daptist Church

BAPTIST PREACHERS

Ministers' Association Expresses

Pleasure at Fellow Church-

man's Nomination

CHEER FOR HUGHES

The storm of appliance which swept the church seemed like an echo of strenuous porvention days in Chicago. Many of the ministers rose from their seats and claimed their bands and everyhody beamed with enthusiasm. The ovation lasted two or three minutes and the chairman mule no attempt to rap for order. It is not expected that the meeting will formally indores the candidacy of Mr. Hughes, but a congratulatory message may be sent to the nomines.

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All of the Baptist ministers assembled expressed their enthusiastic approval of the action of the convention. They insisted, however, that they were not for Houses he was a Bignist, but because he was a big man.

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The Rev. Griando T. Steward, executive cretary of the Baptist Union of Philadel-

I have been for Hughes for eight years I have been for Hughes for each years, of because he fa a Baptist, but because of is splendid record as Governor of the State f was a Baptist minister goes to show that apriet ministers' sons don't go to the bad." The Rev. George E. Rees, acting pasto the Diamond Street Baptist Church

It would be offensive to Mr. Hughes If Baptists backed him just because he is a Baptist. I am in favor of him because he s the strongest man in the United States

The Rev. J. C. Ellis, paster of Mumford Memorial Haptist Church, said; "I think that Hughes is the proper man for President of the United States. He is conservative, but at the same time is firm. I am glad he was nominated."

PREDICTS WILSON VICTORY

Governor Ralston, of Indiana, Swarthmore Commencement Orator, Talks of Political Outlook

Samuel M. Raiston, Governor of Indiana and a Democrat of national reputation, is in.
Philadelphia today as the commencement orator at Swarthmore College.
When seen today at the home of Joseph Swain, president of Swarthmore, Governor

Rabston voiced his views on the result of the Chicago convention and the forthcoming St. Louis nominating assemblage as fol-

"As a Democrat I am not a bit wor-ried over what has been done at the Chi-cago meeting last week. Mr. Hughes, while cago meeting hat week. Mr. Hughes, while an able, strong man, will not be able to carry the full Progressive vote necessary for the Republican ticket to win. Many Progressives feel that they were thrown down and will cast their votes for the Democratic candidates.

"Mr. Wilson will be President of the United States for four years more. He will be swept into office by a tremendous majority vote of the people, who recognize his same, careful policies on behalf of this

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"Mr. Fairbanks is a fine gentleman and a good neighbor, but Indiana will be for Woodrow Wilson just the same."

Police Force for Haverford

Haverford township's board of commis-sioners, having obtained Edward T. Hallis-scy, formerly a Reading detective, for the position of chief, and having selected a ite for a police station and township building at Cakmont, has established a police force of one chief, one sergeant and not more than eight patrolmen.

PROGRESSIVES WILL VOTE FOR WILSON, SAYS BROMLEY

City Democratic Chairman Forecasts Bolt in Election

Bolt in Election

B. Gordon Bromley, chairman of the Democratic City Committee and leader of the Philadelphia contingent of the Old Guard Democracy, today predicted that the majority of the Progressive or Washington party men, in this city would swing to the support of President Wilson in the coming presidential fight.

"If Roosevelt does not run," he said, "and it now seems certain that he will not, the majority of Washington party men here will vote the Democratic ticket next November.

"I have this prediction on the fact that the Progressives were acutated by high and sincere motives when they broke away from the Republicans in 1812. They believe from the Ropublicans in 1912. They believe that Hughes is a representative of the Old Guard, and they will refuse to be jured back into the Ropublican party. It will be their tendency to support a man who has been tried and proved, like Woodrow Wilson, The turbulent state of national and international affairs cements their desire to see Wilson go in for another term."

Asked if any overtures, would be made.

The Rev. W. H. Main, paster of Menorial Eaptist Church, said:

"I am in favor of Hughes because he is the strong man. I went to Colgate, the une university that he attended. It is obside that we will send him a message of maratulation today."

The Rev. Griss.

DELEGATION OF DEMOCRATS OFF TO ST. LOUIS CONVENTION Twenty-five in Party Leave Here on

Special Train About 25 of the delegates from this city

and State to the Democratic National Con-vention, which will convene at St. Louis on Wednesday, left Broad Street Station esterday morning at 10:25 o'clock on a

yesterday morning at 10:25 o'clock on a special train.

At least temporary harmony prevailed yesterday when the representatives of the 'Old Guard' and the "Heorganizers" met and departed on the same train, with a common purpose—the nomination of President Wilson for re-election. The State delegation was led by A. Mitchell Palmer, national committeeman, who is slated for re-election in the caucus to be held in St. Louis tomorrow. Louis tomorrow.

The 12 delegates-at-large from Pennsylvania, most of whom traveled on the spe-cial, were Henry S. Ackerman, Louis Alex-ander, Jere S. Black, Martin J. Caton, Ber-hard J. Clark, Harry J. Dumn, S. E. Froek, P. H. Given, William A. Glasgow, Jr., Web-ter Grim, William A. Haggerty and Robert C. Lee. District delegates from Philadel-shia are John O'Donnell, James T. Toughili, S. Carver, Thomas J. Minnick, Thomas McGinniss, William H. McQuillan, Ben-amin H. Green and Messrs, Borie, Burns, Bennis and Henry.

Several other State delegates were picked up at Harrisburg, Altoona, Johnstown and Pittsburgh. Elaborate plans for the enter-talisment of all these have been made by the Pennsylvania Society of St. Louis.

HUGHES' CANDIDACY MEETS FAVOR WITH LONDON PRESS

LONDON, June 12 .- Comment of English pers on the nomination of Justice Hughes the Republican party is generally in favor of the Justice.

The Mail states that the nomination of Hughes has at least divided the Progressive party, and adds: "The Republican party has put forth its strongest candidate." The Times sees in Hughes a candidate who will receive both the aprobation of the

Old Guard and the offshooting Progressives of the G. O. P. It chhracterizes Hughes as "an uncompromising American, first, last and all the time "

The Evening News finds that the war comments of Hughes have been vigorous, but complains because of their vagueness.
"His statements are not surprising, and firnish good ground for Roosevelt's dictum that Hughes is like Wilson, except for his whiskers," said the News; "but if the party unites, Wilson will find Hughes a formid-able opponent,"

PENROSE JUST TRAILED IN CONVENTION BATTLE SAYS VETERAN LEADER

David H. Lane Deplores Small Part Played by State's Delegtion in Naming Republican Candidate

HAS HOPES FOR HUGHES

ATLANTIC CITY, June 12 -- David H. Lane, the veteran chairman of the Re. publican City Committee of Philadelphia expressed here the opinion that Senator Penrose had falled to qualify as a great party leader in the Republican national councils. Mr. Lane asserted that the Senator failed to make it possible for Pennsylvania to take the part a great Republican State should have had in shaping the course of the national convention at Chicago hast week. He did not demonstrate that he possessed the strategic skill and ability which won for Quay and Cameria the allegiance of a powerful party organi-

The work of the Chicago convention was a disappointment to Chairman Lane. He maintained from the outset that Senate, Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, was the logical man for the nomination, at he still believes Lodge should have be

"The nomination of Justice Hughes may "The nomination of suscice flugges may be justified upon the ground of expediency," he said here on Sunday, "No such justification would have been necessary in the case of Senator Lodge, for he is the man best qualified in this country to lead the Repub-lican party to victory this fall. I believe, however, that the same result will be at-tained with Justice Hughes in view of the stand Roosevelt has taken.

"It is a grave question whether Ross-velt could have led the party to victory. Thousands of his strongest supporters missi have been turned from him if he had been made the choice of the convention, for the would have said he was the choice of the bosses. Men above reproach have been beaten in the past for no more logical

Chairman Lane's greatest regret in con cetion with the Chicago convention is what be terms the unimportant part Senator Pen-ose and the Pennsylvania delegation played in the selection of the nominee

"It is no test of leadership," he said, "to "It is no test of leadership," he said, to follow the tide, to climb into the bandwagon after others have set the tide in metion. In the old days Pennsylvania had in Cameron and Quay men who blazed the way and started the tide for others to follow. Penrose would have liked to do what they did, but he lacked their skill and ability and it was left for others to make Hughes the positives. "Pennsylvania went to Chicago without

"Pennsylvania went to Chicago without a choice. Others forced the fight for Hughes, and Pennsylvania fell into line because there was nothing else to do but fellow. It is true Senator Ponrose was handicapped by a delegation not entirely responsive to his leaderable."

sponsive to his leadership."

Chairman Lane was greatly disappointed when he first heard the news that effort to make Lodge a compromise candidate had failed and that the Hughes steam roller had carried the day. His more sanguine outlook today was based upon Colonal Roosevelt's refusal to accept the Progressive nomination. With a united party he believes Justice Hughes will win.

HUGHES AND WILSON SPOKE ON SAME PLATFORM IN 1907

WASHINGTON, June 12 -- Official Washngton, busy today, discussing the chances of the rival candidates for the presidency. called that Woodrow Wilson and Charles E. Hughes spoke from the same platform to the same crowd at an Independence Day colebration at the Jamestown Exposition a little less than nine years ago as presi-dent of Princeton and as Governor of New York, respectively. Both were then regarded as presidential possibilities

Both speakers discussed filegal acts of corporations, following the decision, a few days previous, of Judge Landis, in which he fined the Standard Oil Company \$25,-

