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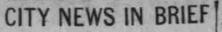
the stump in Ohio. Everything indicates that the voters will receive him with en-thusiasm. And while he is speaking nightly for Taff we will not dare to turn

nightly for Taft we will not dark to turn him down on the ground that ne is not a Republican. "Probably this is Roosevelt's way to indicate what he wants us to do, without the necessity of direct interference. He says in so many words that Highes is a good enough Republican for Taft and the National Committee. And by the same course of reasoning it is easy to deduce that Hughes must necessarily be a good

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#### AMUSEMENTS.

ORPHEUM THEATER (Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)-Advanced vaudeville. Matines, 2:15; tonight at 8:15.

GRAND THEATER (Washington, between Seventh and Park)-Vaudeville de Luxe. 2:30, 7:20 and 9 P. M.

PANTAGES THEATER (Fourth and Stark.) --Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.

LYRIC THEATER (Seventh and Alder.) --Blunkal Stock Company in "Confessions of a Wife," Every night at 8:15. Mail-ness, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Bunday at 2:15. THYS 0.457

THE OAKS-Don Carlos' dog, pony and mon-key show, free, at 3 P. M.; Allen Curths Musical Commedy Company in "The Teddy Girl," in Airdome, at \$:15 free.

GHCAI consists of a stable free GHCAI is Alforme, at Silk free ADVISORT COMMITTIES MHETE. - The charter advisory committee will hold a short session to organize for business tonight at the adjournment of the United East Side Push Clubs, at the Sargent Hotel. The following are members: L. E. Rice. Phil. Bates, Dr. H. M. Green, C. L. Daggett, Dr. William DeVeny, H. H. Newhall, Father Greggory, Frank J. Perkins, J. H. Haak, Dr. L. M. Davis, M. G. Muniy and W. L. Boise. Several of the members are absent from the city, but it is desired to effect an organiza-tion and make arrangements for holding business changes to the city charter and submit such amendments as it may ap-prove to the Charter Revision Commis-sion. There are several amendments in which the East Side is directly inter-ested, and among these are the taking over of hard-surface improvements by the city, turning over parked streets to the Park Commission, municipal ownership of rock crushers and some other matters which will be discussed. will be discussed.

COAL MINE NEAR SCAPPOOSE .- COAL OF what is believed to be very good quality and in unlimited quantity was discovered what is believed to be very good quarky and in unlimited quarkity was discovered last week on a farm near Scappose, owned by Dr. B. Blatchford, of this city. The ledge is three feet in thickness and has been traced along a bluff for a dis-tance of 300 feet. The deposit is located about 25 miles from the station at Scap-pose. Yesterday W. Gerrabrant, who rents the farm from Dr. Blatchford, came to Portland and announced that two more ledges have just been discov-ered in the same neighborhood. The new veins each measure three feet in thickness and are separated by a sand-stone ledge three feet thick. Assays show the coal to possess 65 per cent carbon, 494 per cent volatile matter, 7.3 per cent water, 4.8 per cent ash, and 4 per cent sulphur. A sample, of the coal can now be seen at the office of the Portland Trust Company. No arrange-ments have yet been made regarding the development of the property.

WORK RESUMED IN TUNNEL.-Work in the Brooklyn sewer tunnel, between East the Brooklyn sewer tunnel, between East Tenth street and the Williamette River on Taggart street, has been resumed now that the water has gone down, and will be pushed forware to completion. The tunnel is 16 feet long, and a considerable portion of the work has been done on the stone and brick conduit, which is ten feet in diameter. High water in the Williamette River filled up the tunnel and operations had to be stopped recentand operations had to be stopped recent-ly. Electric lights have been strung through the tunnel and two gamps of men are at work. The conduit through the tunnel will probably be completed before the water in the river comes up again. On the other end of the system

To SUBMIT BRIDGE REPORT.-O. E. Heintz, Frank J. Perkins and L. E. Rice, bridge committee, will submit an import-ant report tonight at the meeting of the United East Side Push Clubs as to the best way to rebuild the Madison bridge on the present location. They held a long conference yesterday with Clip En-gineer Taylor and J. E. C. Lockwood, and made a careful examination of the several sets of plans prepared by Mr. Lockwood The object of the conference was to ascertain if a modern sized bridge on the eracted on the present location with the \$60,000 appropriation. With an additional appropriation of \$20,000 or \$100,000 an appropriation of \$20,000 or \$100,000 an appropriation of \$20,000 or \$100,000 an approach may be extended up Havihorne avenue to Union avenue plans prepared by Mr. Lockwood comes you stand, and these were discussed thoroughly with a view of the modifica-tion of the plans to a bridge can be built for the \$450,000. The result will be given in a written roport at the meeting to.

REMAINS BROUGHT TOS CITT. - The re-

mains of Frank Bolter, who was killed in the Southern Facilic wreck early yes-terday morning, were broght to Port-land yesterday evening and are in charge of Duming's undertained without The of Dunning's undertaking parlors. He was a member of the Knights of the Maccabees, and also of the engineers' and firemen's unions. Announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later. CEDAR PARK OUTING. - The Catholic the parishes of the city are making prepar-ations to celebrate Labor Day with an outing at Cedar Park, in St. John. The women will bave charge of the refreah-ments, and there will be amusements for young and old. A programme is being that keep the audience's wits on edge. She changes costume right before the

epared. prepared. WATERMELONS 13c per pound at the Smith Meat Company's markets. Smith has fought the beef trust, he smashed the turkey trust, and he has knocked spots out of the produce and fruit trust. He is selling watermelons at the whole-sale price. Read Smith's ad, back page. \* Dr. A. G. HETTMAN, phys. and surg., 3224 6th, cor. Harrison. Main S256, A 2133.\* -DR. FRED GULLETTE has returned. \*



N SPITE of the cool weather a large crowd gathered at the Oaks Airdome last night to see the Allen Curtis Company in the musical comedy. "The Teddy

last night to see the Allen Curtis Com-pany in the musical comedy. "The Teddy Girl." The show has only a slender plot, but that fact does not hinder the performers from providing a large amount of wholesoms fun. There are nearly a dozen zongs and choruses that are tuneful and pleasing. The work of the Curits dancing girls is extremely well done, their movements are graceful and their costumes picturesque. The cast is a large ons and the parts well taken. Arthur Clamage, Dave Gaston and Allen Curits are an excellent trio of a Weber & Fields type and do some excellent low comedy work. Winifred Green as Garnel Heathwood, "the Teddy girl," is a picture in a cowboy costume and som-hrero with a pistol belt and a whip. She sings her solo, "Pride of the Frairie," in a captivating manner. Mayme Frager's appearance in a directoire gown was a feature of the show. The opening number is sung by Marguerite La Porte and chorus. It is called "A Lemon in the Garden of Love." A protty duet is that sung by Winifred Green and Albert Leonard, "Tve Taken Quite a Fancy to You." Dave Gaston and the chorus sing "A Rare Old Bird."

The Orpheum motion pictures wind up the bill,  $S^{\rm O}$  entertaining is the bill at the Grand this week that the omission of the Quite a Fancy to You." Dave Gaston and the chorus sing "A Rare Old Bird." Other numbers that pleased the audience last night and that are sure to be favorites this week are "Just Because He Couldn't Sing Love Me and the World Is Mine," "Insanity," "What's the Use of Dreaming," "Everyone's in Love with

does not in any way cripple the show. As always is the case with the bill at the Grand, one or more numbers may be omitted from the advertised programme and still the patron of this resort will-ingly will admit that he has had his ingly will admit that he has had his money's worth. That is particularly the case this week. Unquestionably the top-notcher at this furmaking factory this week is the per-formance of Fagin and Byron (Barney and Henrietta) in their clever and prop-erly termed "An Entertaining Oddity." Their bill is even more entertaining than might be suspected from the space they occupy on the printed programme. Fagin HUNTER LOST IN WOODS

Spends Thirty-eight Hours in Timber Without Food or Water.

PRINEWILLE, Or., Aug. M.-(Special.) -Fire fighters returning from the Pabilna Mountains, 50 miles south of this city. tell of a hunter being lost for 38 hours in the timber. Joe Kelly, of Lakeview, started out hunting early Tuesday ing and was seen no more until Wednes-day evening when the searching party ran across him, his mind almost blank from suffering and his clothing in shreds. He even threatened to shoot his rescuers and started to run away from them, but was too weak and fell to the ground. After being revived Kelly told his res-cuers that on Wedneeday morning he killed a bear cub and when starting back for camp found he had lost his bearings completely. Becoming alarmed, he swung the cub over his shoulder and started Hart score a great hit in the manipula-tion of hoops which excels anything ever seen in this city. Alf P. James and Kate Prior appear in an intensely interesting dialogue, "Captain Barnacle's Courtship." and they present the piece with more than average ability. Fred Bauer sings "By the Old Oaken Bucket, Louise," while the more than usually entertaining pro-gramme is concluded with the Granda-scope, displaying "The Glided Fool." on a run in the direction he supposed the camp to be. After traveling more than half a day in this manner he bethan hair a day in this mainter its oc-came exhausted and dropped the game. Lack of water and the heat caused his mind to wander and at one time the searching party heard him calling and answered him, whereupon he turned and ran the other way. Wednesday evening he ran across the men by accident hav-

## At the Vaudeville Theaters Orpheum.

N OBODY who sees the show at the Orpheum this week need wonder what "advanced" vaudsville means-The bill is uniformly strong and so varied that every taste will be satisfield. Each set was received with enthusiasm by the large sudience at both performances yesterday, and a continuation of last week's capacity-business is predicted. The head-line attraction is "A Night

# that Hughes must necessarily be a good enough Republican for us." Will Clinch Nomination.

Samuel S. Koenig, one of the influential leaders of the lower East Side, and an ardent follower of Herbert Parsons, says: "It would look to me as if this offer of Hughes to speak for the National licket The head-line attraction is A Night on a Houseboat," a sketch full of good singing and witty dialogue, in which nine people appear. It is elaborately stagged, the representation of a house-boat being perfect. A novelty is the introduction of a searchlight incidental to the "plot," which is played on the would about clinch his renomination. It shows that he is not a child when it comes to playing politics, as some people have imagined.

"It will make it more difficult for the John and Mae Burke have some clever dialogue in their musical com-edy act billed as "How Patzy Went to War." John plays the plano in a way that earns him a number of encores, while Mae sings well and looks pretty well assured, but we never can ditto.

"As a matter of fact, the organiz It didn't take Bertie Herron, "the original minstrel miss," a minute a win her audience. Here is a genuine little comedienne. Her humor is infectious, and she has a line of brand new quips here has not, as some people have said, been attacking the Governor. It has gone about in a businessilice way to ascertain just how strong the sentiment is."

#### Anti-Hughes Vote Silent.

crowd and smears dirty old burnt cork A fact that has embarrassed the leadall over her pretty features. Her rep-resentation of "Lou Primstadter, the minstrel man," would make the orers of the opposition is that, although they tell of "thousands of Republicans" they tell of "thousands of Republicans" who will cut Hughes if he is nominated, they have been unable to induce these selfsame thousands to talk for publicaiginal green. Her monologue and songs are all to the good. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Connolly aption. On the other hand, the Hughes Repear in their own version of "Sweet-bearts." and it is a sweet, little senti-mental gtory beautifully rendered. More boldly over their own signatures. In ad-dition, they have swamped the President, than a few brushed away a tear when the playlet was concluded, and the "company" was obliged to respond to a curtain call. Mr. Connelly: Don't say Taft and Hitchcock with letters on the To describe matters tersely, the

position to Hughes is confidential: his support is loud-voiced and militant. The politicians and "You and I were boy and girl together." "Girl and boy" would be the better order The politicians who scurry down to Tumblers and comedy acrobats with-out number have appeared in Portland vaudeville houses, but Clark Martinette Oyster Bay come away looking mys-terious and refuse to say a word. If you will promise not to quote them, they are willing to tell you how ter-ribly weak Hughes is, and how bitterly vaudeville houses, but Clark Marinette and Joe Sylvester are really without rivals. The latter "does" fails that would break every bone in an ordi-nary man's body, and tumbles off tables and over piles of chairs in a way that must keep his body per-petually black and blue. Sylvester in-jured himself in his first fall at the mat-inee yesterday, but pluckly went through the act as though nothing had happened. they oppose him. But any effort to ob-tain an official statement creates a terrible scare.

"I do not care to be quoted just yet," they say. On the other hand, columns of letters

appear in the New York papers every day, the writers of which demand the the act as though nothing had happened the act as inducing had happened. A doctor was called and refused to let him go on last night, but he may be able to work today. All over the circuit Martinette and Sylvester are known as the "suicide kids." Governor's renomination. And they are well-known men, too. Walter C. Gifford is past master of

the State Grange, an organization com-posed of 70,000 farmers. "The senti-ment of the voters is unanimously in World and Kingston were held up by the Eugene train wreck and did not arrive for the matinee, but appeared on schedule at the night performance. They sustained their reputation as top-notch performance. favor of the renomination of Governor Hughes," he says. "If he is turned down by the political bosses, I believe the state will go Democratic, and I be-lieve it ought to. I do not believe any" other Republican nominee can be elect-Alf Grant and Ethel Hoag present : "merty-go-round of music, melody and mirth." As a single-handed entertain-er Grant has few equals, or, if he has, they have not reached these parts, and Miss Hoag acts as an excellent foil for hims

#### What Hughes' Friends Would Do.

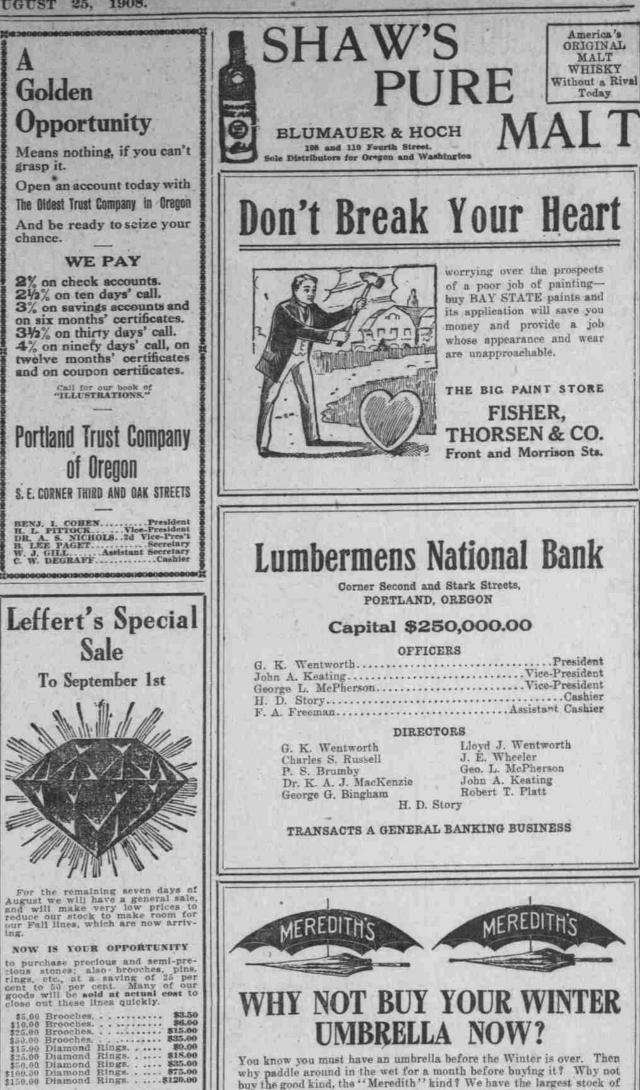
The Rev. R. Heber Newton, the wellknown clergyman and author, writes: "So far as I can judge, there are many Republicans who, like myself, will vote for any decent Democrat for Governor if Mr. Hughes is turned down."

Walter H. Page, of New York, is ed-itor of the World's Work. "It would be disgraceful to the Republican party if it failed to nominate Hughes," he said, "and disgraceful to the voters of the state if they failed to elect him." T. F. Oakes, the ex-president of the

does not in any way cripple the show. As Northern Pacific Railroud, is now a New York stockbroker. Speaking of Northern Pacinic Railfond, is now a New York stockbroker. Speaking of Hughes, he predicts: "In my opinion, the success or defeat of the Republican party will turn upon his nomination or

rejection." Martin E. McClary is an ex-chairman of the Franklin County Republican Committee. "To nominate any other person," he says, "would put New York in the doubtful column so far as the National ticket is concerned, to say nothing of local results."

George S. Tarbell, ex-president of the New York State Bar Association, lives at Ithaca. He has canvassed his city careoccupy on the printed programme. Fagin sings exceedingly well, and the medley of National airs, in which his partner is fully, and sums it up in these words: I believe it to be the opin



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the men are at work on East Sixteenth strort going south on the south branch. It was expected that the entire sewer system would be completed by October, but it will not be finished by that time. The finish will come some months later.

DELEGATES INVITED .- The Chambel of Commerce has been invited to send dele-gates to the ninetcenth annual session of the trans-Mississippi commercial con-gress to be held in San Francisco Octo-ber S-10. Among the subjects to be dis-cussed at this meeting are irrigation and drainage; river and harbor improvement; leasing of public lands; Alaska; dry farming; Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exory tarming; Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Ex-position: sugar beet industry: closer trade relations with Latin republics; pub-lle ownership of utilities; interstate con-gress. The officers of the congress are: President, J. B. Case, Abilené, Kan.; secretary, Arthur F. Francis, Cripple Creek, Colo.

To Chrammarm Road's OFENING.-The ways and means committee of the City Council, at its meeting yesterday after-noon, voted to recommend to the main body the appointment of a Council spe-cial committee to arrange for participa-tion by the Mayor and Council in the celebration in connection with the com-pletion of the North Bank Railroad. This was done as a result of a com-munication from Secretary Giltner, of the Chamber of Commerce, requesting the Council to be represented at that time. To CHLEBRATH ROAD'S OPENING .- The

STREET WORK WELL ALONG .- The imwater street and Union avenue, is being completed and will soon be opened to the public A solid fill has been made and sidewalks are being laid. Councilman sidewalks are being laid, Councilman Kellaher will introduce an ordinance to have a fill on East Alder street made across Hawthorne slough, between Sev-enth and Ninth streets, and thus do away with the elevated roadway. INSANE MAN ENTERS DWELLING.-An Instance man entered the house of Mrs.

insane man entered the home of Mrs. C. A. Lawson, 3514 East Everett street, C. A. Lawson, Side Late treated her roughly. He remained in the house for some time, but Mrs. Lawson managed to telephone to the police station. The man left before an officer arrived. Mrs. Lawson was badly frightened, but was inharmed.

Since the season for business women at the Y. W. C. A. vacation cottage is over, the cottage will be open to any women and children until the middle of September if application is made at once at Y. W. C. A. Sixth and Oak streets. tates \$8 per week. W. M. Lann, administrator of the A. H

Johnson estate, has sold the Yamhill County property under order of the County Court, but will continue to receive bids for the properties in Multnomah and Washington Counties until August 25,

SARGENT at Scaside House. Open till Oct. 1. \$2.50 per day. Make reservation for September now. Few good rooms left.\* OBBGON ASSEMBLY, No. 1, United Artibuilding, on Wednesday nights,

For RENT .- A few nice offices in The Oregonian building. See Superintendent, room 201

DR. E. T. PARKER, osteopathic physician, has returned from his vacation. \* DR. J. ARCH STEWART, eye, ear, nose, throat, returned. 507 Macleay bidg. \* DR. J. G. STOTT has returned. Office 309 Gerlinger bldg, 2d and Alder sts. \* DR. J. ARCH STEWART. eye, car, nose, throat, returned. 507 Maoleay bldg. \* ETSSELL'S PHARMACT, moved to 289 Morrison at. between sih and 5th

he ran across the men by accident, hav-ing been without food or water 38 hours. Grease paints and professionals' supplies at Woodard, Clarke & Co.

for him.

Grand.

farcical satire, "Bargain Mad," by Miss Florence Modena, made necessary by the

liness of the brilliant young entertainer,

ANTI-HUGHES MEN YIELD

(Continued From First Page.)

offer to take the stump for Taft and

Marks Hughes as Republican.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. E. S. Muckley, pastor of the First Christian Church, returned to Portland yesterday from an outing at Seaside.

T. D. Van Heekeren, the well-known railroad traffic man, is spending the lat-ter part of the month at Ocean Fark recovering from an attack of ptomaine poisoning. His rephew, Herbert Thatch-Sherman "It is interesting," said Herbert Par-It. Timothy L. Woodruff declined to disr, is with him.

uss the matter at all. er, is with him, Mrs. Sarah B. Guerin, of this city, and her father, George Brown, a merchant at Bagle Point, Southern Oregon, will leave for a trip East tonight to be gone three months. They will visit in Illinois and Wisconsin three months. and Wisconsin.

cuss the matter at all. The general opinion is that Woodruff, Barnes and the other little bosses, who have been fussing and fuming at the pros-pect of having to renominate the Gov-ernor, are now in a more uncomfortable and ridiculous position than ever. It is regarded as a high compliment to Mr. Hughes that so much reliance is to be placed upon him, after he was one of Taft's competitors for the Republican Presidential nomination. That he is much esteemed by Mr. Taft and his advisors is self-evident by his selection. It has not yet been announced that Vice-President Fairbanks, or Speaker Cannon, or Sen-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hurlburt, with their son, Ralph. left for California Sat-urday. Mr. Hurlburt goes to complete some Government surveying in the south ern portion of the state, where he did some work two years ago. Mrs. Huriburt will place her son in Stanford University.

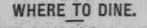
NEW YORK, Aug. 24. - (Special.)-People from the Northwest registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland-A. B. Steinbach, J. B. Fairbanks, or Speaker Cannon, or Sen-ators Foraker, La Follette or Knox are going to be looked to for this kind of service Doubtless each will be concerned to a

Steinbach at the Savoy. From Tacoma-L. C. Dennis at the Im-

greater or less extent in carrying his own particular state for Taft, or in help-From Spokane-F. E. Goodall at the Hotel Astor.

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streated of lease ottent in carrying ing own particular state for Taft, or in help-ing to pile up a safe majority. Except in the case of Foraker, these men either control or are closely asso-clated with the machines in their respect-ive commonwealths, and their political pre-eminence and right to speak as Re-publicans is unquestioned. Yet it is not to them, but to Governor Hughes, threatened with political annihil-ation by his party machine, that Mr. Taft and his friends turn for help in the sec-tion where they expect to need the best speakers and the best arguments. At the meeting of the New York State Committee several leaders were heard to say, "We want a Republican for Gov-ernor," or "Hughes is no Republican." Ail the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant: fine private spart-ments for ladies, 305 Wash., near Fifth.

### May Name Nonpartisan Ticket.

Now they are willing to admit privately that the Governor has spiked this gun, SOUTH BEND. Wash. Aug. 24-(Spe-cial)-The county campaign in Pacific County is now on in carnest and the 38 men who have filed their declarations of candidacy are actively canvassing for votes at the primary election. The late exposure of alleged shortages in some of the county offices has excited unusual interest in the campaign and it is ru-mored a convention will be held on the date of the primary when an independent non-partisan ticket will be put before the voters, and that the ticket will in-clude no man now in office or in any way connected with county affairs. SOUTH BEND, Wash., Aug. 24-(Spefor a man who is good enough to be a star campaign orator must be a good enough Republican to run for Governor. "Hughes is at last playing politics in his atili-hunt for a renomination," de-declares one of his bitterest foes. "His latest move, in offering to make speeches, is an idea of which even an old stager in the game of politics should not feel ashamed of.

"What on earth can we do except re-nominate him? From present plans, at the time of the convention he will be on

ostumed properly, makes a decided hit with the audience. As a novelty enter-tainer. Fred Morton came up to all re-quirements, and from the start was idolclergy, church, many Democrats, most Independents and the vast majority of Republican voters in this neighborhood ized by the gallery inhabitants as the man who really knew how to whistle. His performance with jewsharps was probably re-elected.

the best ever seen in Portland. Among the distinct features of the week's offerings are the vocal efforts of of Buffaio, does not mince words in de-scribing conditions. "To nominate any other man than Hughes will be inter-Alice Robinson, who sustains her repu-tation as a prima donna. Johnson and Hart score a great hit in the manipulapreted generally as an affront to the interests of the people at large," he says.

"I believe if the machine politicians throw Hughes aside, they will endanger the National ticket," is the warning of

#### These, Too, Are Outspoken.

Here is how Dr. Lyman Abbott states the case: "The Republican problem is to secure as large an independent vote ns, when asked what he thought about as possible. There is no candidate who would make so strong an appeal to the independent vote as Governor Hughes."

jumbia, announces he will vote the straight Democratic ticket if Hughes is turned down.

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