"We think we have carried the state for Taft by 10,000. If we lose 10 per cent of the vote for the Taft delegates-at-large it will

ROOSEVELT LEADER'S STATEMENT New York, April 30.-[Special.]-The folowing statement was given out late tonight at the Roosevelt headquarters in the Metro

politan building: The returns from Massachusetts show that without any question Mr. Taft's candidacy is at an end. At this hour it looks an if Roosevelt had swept the state and will ect the eight delegates-at-large from by 8,000 to 12,000 votes and will carry twenty our or twenty-six of the twenty-eight dele gates elected by congressional districts. In the city of Boston, in which the Taft people had made large claims, the Roosevel party elected delegates in the Ninth and

Tenth congressional districts. Concede One for Taft. "The Eleventh congressional district is

probably Taft's. The city of Boston was lost | gan. by 500 on the congressional district vote and arried by nearly 700 on the vote for dele-

Augustus Gardner of the Sixth congressional district failed to elect Taft delegates, the two Roosevelt delegates being elected by substantial majority. In Senator Murray Crane's district, the First, where the Roosevelt people were obliged to use 'stickers,' having failed to nominate by petition, there are indications of a substantial Roosevelt majority.

In one town of this district, the town of Rowe, Roosevelt received 27 votes and Taft 6. In other towns the vote was three to one in favor of Roosevelt.

Statement Made by Dixon.
Washington, D. C., April 30.—[Special.]-Senator Dixon, campaign manager of Roose relt issued the following statement late to-

The result in Massachusetts settles the Caft candidacy beyond and to the exclusion f every reasonable doubt. Barometer read-ngs of the sentiment of the Republican oters from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast

Wherever the Republican voters have een given an opportunity to express their sentiment, as in Massachusetts, Pennsyl ania, Illinois, Nebraska, and Oregon, it has een one unbroken line of Roosevelt victories.

Revolt Is Overwhelming. esult of the rank and file of the Reparty against Taft's leadership is ming and complete. They wan sevelt as their candidate and they in-

to nominate him as their candidate. No political machine can live in the face f the deep seated revolt of the masses of tepublican voters against the attempt to andidacy. The Republican states of the 2 to 1. orth have spoken.

osevelt will be nominated at Chicago m the first ballot and will be elected in ovember by the biggest majority ever given

NO COMMENT FROM COLONEL.

vster Bay, N. Y., April 30.-[Special.] Roosevelt let it be known at 11:30 o'clock night he was going straight to bed. He aid the returns from Massachusetts up to hat hour were so inconclusive he had no mment to make. In the morning, he added, | bility of the president. e might be ready to give out a statement. The colonel was in high spirits at 9 o'clock ws from the Bay State with what they he preferred to do no talking until he knew | large against whom he was pitted.

ely how the primaries had gone. it was apparent from the colonel's manner eak between Mr. Taft and himht for the Massachusetts dele-

> His Big Showing. tremendously pleased at at he had made a strong

nted out that if he had got achusetts delegate it would that for thirty days following speech he had had to fight has a substantial majority. one, had had to pound his way. state and national committeemen, and the Republican committee of Boston were against him he would regard it as emphatic support from "the people" if he got a good share of the delegates.

PLANS FIGHT IN MARYLAND. Oyster Bay, N. Y., April 30.—Plans for Col Roosevelt's campaign in Maryland were arranged tentatively today after the colone had wired Senator Dixon, his campaign manager, that he would spend two days in that state instead of one, as originally scheduled. He will leave New York at 9 o'clock Thursday night and on Friday will speak at Havre de Grace and in the evening at Baltimore On Saturday he will speak at a number of towns through the state on a schedule which

He will reach New York early Sunday morn-

has not been decided upon.

#### BAY STATE VOTE TAFT WATERLOO

eave the question of these delegates in | Expected Big Victory Turned Into Rout by Colonel Roosevelt.

BOSTON HANDS HIM JOLT.

Politicians Concede Predecessor's Great Race Hurts the President's Chances.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN. Massachusetts has ended what Illinois be

The victory of Col. Roosevelt in that state is conceded by Taft politicians to be the final blow to the president's candidacy.

It means, moreover, the repudiation of Lorimer and Lorimerism by another state, one of whose senators-Crane-voted to retain the Illinoisan in the senate and intended to use all his power to keep him there,

While President Taft has announced he intends to remain in the race, his supporters are predicting a momentum to the movement to put forward a "dark horse" in the hope of beating the colone

This movement will get nowhere, however view of the lack of timber. Associate Jusice Hughes is no longer acceptable to the progressives, and Senator Cummins could not carry his own state against the president.

Bay State Vote Disappoints.

The vote was a great disappointment to the administration. Instead of sweeping the state, as the president and his managers had expected, they have seen Col. Roosevelt make a run which has astonished them. They had expected to carry Boston hands down; in one listrict alone, the Eleventh, they had anticipated a majority of at least 800. Instead, the president's majority for the whole city was

The failure of Mr. Taft to carry Massachu setts overwhelmingly is admitted by his managers to be a serious blow to his candidacy If there were any state at all that the presi dent could win, that state was admittedly Massachusetts.

It was his one chance of answering the results in other presidential preference pri-mary states. Excluding Massachusetts seven states have held such primaries. Mr Taft lost North Dakota by a vote of 20 to 1 Wisconsin by 2 to 1; Illinois by 21/2 to 1; Ne liver them over to the support of Taft's braska by 3 to 1, and Oregon by more than

> Roosevelt Hopes Exceeded. The returns from Massachusetts show he made a better running in the Old Bay State than in any other, and this was expected in view of the conservative character of the people and the excellent condition of the

> machine of Senator Crane. The Roosevelt managers would have been satisfied had the colonel split even in Massachusetts; in itself, they claimed, this would have been sufficient to show the unavaila-

In order to remain in the running Mr. Taft would have to sweep the state, thus demhen reporters dashed up Sagamore Hill in onstsaing in unmistakable fashion that he obile to supplement his own early possessed personal strength. The returns do show that he was stronger than Senator ad heard and to hear what he might say Crane, the latter, running as a Taft delebout the result of his ferocious campaign- gate at large, falling behind Mr. Taft and Col. Roosevelt was all smiles, but said farther behind the Roosevelt delegate at

But the following he created was not sufficient to carry the state haods down, as he would regard as a victory anything like he and his managers had hoped. His campaign, including his personal denunciation of Mr. Roosevelt, enabled him to run necl and neck with the latter, but when it was found that he had carried Boston, where he was expected to get a huge majority, by only 500, his followers lost hope of the slashing victory they wanted.

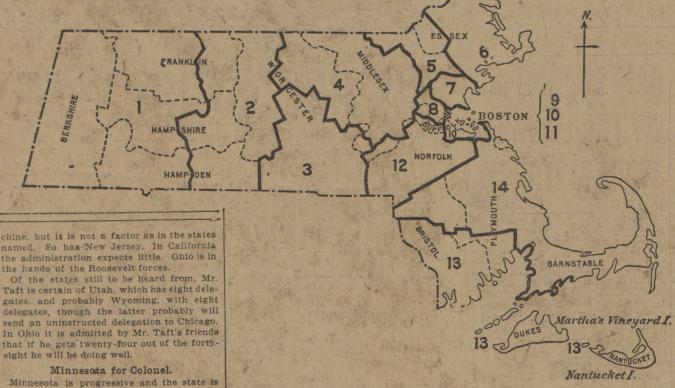
> Say It Unwise to Predict. Tonight they are saying the vote is so clos t is unwise to make any statement whatever as to the results. They are hopeful the count tomorrow will show that the president

So far as Mr. Taft is concerned, it is admitted by his managers that he was as strong tts congressmen, one of the sen-tate and national committeemen, mediately after the Columbus speech, Col. Roosevelt probably could have been beaten easily in Massachusetts.

On his visit to Boston early in March he suffered what his adherents termed "a But the colonel, by his personal appeal to the people during the last days of the campaign, regained much of his popularity. What Mr. Taft can do elsewhere remains to be seen. His closest advisers admit if he could not carry Massachusetts sweepingly he cannot do much elsewhere. He brought to bear upon the colonel his heaviest batteries charging him with failure to give him a square deal and springing the International Harvester "bomb."

In the presidential preference primary states still to elect there are not the strong administration machines such as existed in linois, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts. Maryland has a fairly good federal ma-

#### Map Showing Congressional Districts of Massachusetts.



#### UNDERWOOD WINS IN FLORIDA

expected to go heavily for Roosevelt, with

La Follette second. Mr. Taft may get four

Roosevelt is strong in Maryland and is

expected to get most of the state. New Jer-

sey, being contiguous to Pennsylvania, is

expected to give a result similar to the Key

stone state. North Carolina, with twenty-

four votes, Texas, with forty votes, Kansas,

with eighteen votes, and West Virginia, with

sixteen votes, are certainly for Roosevelt

California will be anti-Taft-Mr. La Follette

The primaries in Washington forecast a

Roosevelt victory in that state, which would

mean a majority of the fourteen delegates

for the colonel. Montana and Idaho both are

each in the Roosevelt column. Mr. Taft's

eighteen votes, and where the federal office-

The Roosevelt men assert Mr. Taft will

not get sixty delegates more. This will not

be enough to nominate, even granting to him

all the delegates whose seats are contested

TO DOMINATE PENNSYLVANIA.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 30.-The Rooseveli

eaders assert that tomorrow's Republican

state convention will be dominated by the

Roosevelt delegates. This claim is not de-nied at the regular Republican organization

headquarters, where United States Senator

Penrose is in command.

The Roosevelt claim includes between 275

and 300 of the 373 delegates comprising the

state convention, the nomination of candi-

dates for state treasurer, auditor general

four congressmen at large, and twelve dele-

Senator Penrose has not admitted defeat

r even indicated an intention to relinquish

his leadership of the Republican state or-

TAFT DELEGATES INSTRUCTED.

Concord, N. H., April 30.-The state Repub-

lean convention today elected delegates to

he Chicago convention and instructed them

A clause in the platform presented to the

convention instructing the delegates not to

vote for Col. Roosevelt under any circum-

two-thirds majority, are Fred W. Esta-

brook, Nashua; Lyford A. Merrow, Ossipee:

Charles M. Floyd, Manchester; Roland H.

FIGHT IN LOUISIANA BITTER.

Rival Roosevelt and Taft Delegates

Kept from Fighting on Train

by Locked Doors.

New Orleans, La., April 30.-[Special.]-

There will be no chance for Republican dele-

gates from New Orleans and this part of

the state to clash en route to the two con-

entions which are to be held at Alexandria

tomorrow. Taft and Roosevelt delegates

will go on the same train, but double doors,

both locked, will separate them. The Alex-

andria fight promises to be the bitterest in

the history of Republicanism in Louisiana,

and sensational developments are predicted

Spaulding, Rochester.

o vote for President Taft until released.

gates at large to the national convention

expected to put their delegations of eight

best chance is in Arkansas, which

olding machine is in control.

or who are uninstructed.

has a chance in that state.

or six delegates out of the twenty-four.

Will Lose Delegation.

CLARK NOT IN THE RACE.

Georgia Holds Primary Today with Four Candidates Running.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 30.-Returns from the presidential preferential primary held in his state today, with Woodrow Wilson and Oscar Underwood as the only participants were meager at midnight. Few precincts had been reported complete, but these and the vote of other precincts as far as counted ndicated that Underwood was leading by a

ions claimed the state for Underwood by a najority of about 7,000. Anything like complete figures on the vote

Underwood Wins South Counties. Tampa, Fla., April 30.-Incomplete returns rom Hillsboro, Manatee, Monroe, Desoto Hernando, Polk, Lee, and Marion counties South Florida, give Underwood, 2,113

Four Names on Ballot. Atlanta, Ga., April 30.—Georgia's first pres idential preference primary will be held tonorrow, bringing to a close one of the hottest campaigns ever waged in this state outside of gubernatorial contests. The fight i generally acknowledged to be between Wood row Wilson and Oscar W. Underwood, bu the names of Champ Clark and Judson Harmon also will appear on the ballot. Polls in the country districts will close at 3 o'clock

DELAWARE SOLID FOR WILSON. The delegates at large, who were chosen by Governor Captures All Six Delegates Elected Yesterday to the National Convention.

> DOVER, Del, April 30.-Gov. Woodrow Wilson will have a solid delegation from this state to the Democratic national convention which meets in Baltimore, two delegates from each three counties, as follows:

While the delegates are not instructed they are known to favor Gov. Wilson's nomina-

The Florida Times-Union in its early edi-

are not expected before late Wednesday night or Thursday.

741son, 957.

in the afternoon, but voting in the cities will continue until 7 o'clock.

Newcastle county-Willard Saulsbury, T. Bayard

Kent county-Alfred Raughley, Reynolds Clough, Sussex county-William H. Stevens, Andrew J. Lynch.

Housework Made Boy Run Away. Gotthard Wall, a 16 year old boy who ran away from his home, 4025 Bernard street, three months ago, was found sleeping on a bench in Grant park early yesterday. He said his stepmother had made him wash dishes and make beds and he "would

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## MONARCHISTS RENEW FIGHT:

Meager Returns Indicate Wilson Ser.ous Uprising Is Feared-Ex-King Manuel Takes Treatment to Brace Nerves in Switzerland.

ATTACK PORTUGAL OUTPOSTS

LISBON, April 30.-Portuguese monarchists from Spain have attacked the Republic an outposts near the Melgaco border, in the north, and have seized a large supply of rifles and other war materials. Fears are entertained that a serious invasion is on foot.

Manuel Takes Nerve Treatment. BERNE, Switzerland, April 30.-Ex-King Manuel of Portugal is here taking the cure for a nervous affection. He was recently joined by the Duke of Orleans, with whom he makes excursions into the mountains.

FIGHTS A PHTHISIS HOSPITAL Lawyer Gets Injunction and Blocks Opening of Municipal Tubercu-

losis Sanitarium.

Scheduled opening of the Municipal Tu berculosis sanitarium at 2002 West Twenty-second street today will be postponed. Judge McDonald yesterday issued an order restraining the opening and operation of the hos pital. Attorney George F. Barret, who lives next door to the sanitarium, is the com plainant in the injunction suit. He informe the court that the hospital was established in violation of a city ordinance and without proper facilities.

WIRE TAPPERS" GET ANOTHER. Massachusetts Man Reports He Gave \$550 to Gang Operating in Chicago.

The "wire tapping "gang, which, it is said, has obtained more than \$15,000 from victims in Chicago within the last three months, has found another victim.. James Gasno, a mer esterday that he " gave two men he met \$550 to bet on the races on first hand information that they got by tapping the wires.'

City Takes In \$1,000,000. The city collector's office was swamped yesterday with men who wanted to pay money into the city treasury. The six months' license period for saloons, restaurants, bakery, and dealers of many kinds expired at midnight and all license holders were eager to obtain renewals. It was estimated nearly \$1,000,000 in license money was taken in. Of the 7,152 saloons in the city, licenses for 3,600 places at \$500 each had been issued at night.

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SEND MESSAGE TO LEADER

Discuss Deneen and Sherman in the Event of a "Dark Horse" Race.

Following the adjournment of a harmon ious conference of the Illinois delegates to the Republican national convention held at the Hotel La Salle yesterday the following telegram was sent to Col. Roosevelt at Oyster Bay:

The Illinois Roosevelt delegation to the national convention, fifty-six strong, met today and organized for active work in your behalf, to continue until you are nominated. R. R. McCormick, chairman. Fred E. Sterling, secretary.

The intention in calling together the fiftysix delegates at this time, as explained by Mr. McCormick, delegate from the Ninth congressional district, and chairman of the conference, was to initiate active and aggressive measures for pushing along the Roosevelt candidacy and converting the victory won at the presidential preference primary into a concrete proposition. The determination was reached to name a com-mittee on ways and means of seven of the delegates. It is probable headquarters will be opened and activities opened directly by the Roosevelt delegates to push along the colonel's boom

Illinois Has "Dark Horse"? Gossip among the delegates turned toward the possibility of a presidential candidate other than Col. Roosevelt or President Taft n the event that circumstances become such pefore the June convention which would prevent the nomination of either one. This proposition was discussed directly in the conference yesterday, but entirely in an informal

That Illinois might have a candidate of its wn under such circumstances was diagnosed as a distinct possibility, the names of Gov. Deneen and of Judge Sherman being mentioned actively in this connection. One of the delegates who spoke strongly along this line was J. E. Miller, one of the delegates from the East St. Louis district, who was the manager of the Taft campaign in the four southern Illinois congressional districts.

National Committee Meeting. The national committee will meet on June to begin the hearing of contests preiminary to constructing the temporary roll f the national convention. The delegation adjourned to meet again

n Chicago on May 22, when further details will be prepared for working aggressively in the Roosevelt campaign. Secretary William Haywood and Sergeant

at Arms William L. Stone of the Republican national committee will arrive in Chicago on May 10 to open the preliminary convention neadquarters, and Chairman Harry S. New of the convention arrangements committee vill be here on May 20, getting the pre iminaries under way for the full committee when it meets to begin the long job of hear ng the contests.

The Republican Committee of One Hundred will continue the work undertaken at the recent primaries and will work until the elections for the men nominated. This decision was reached yesterday afternoon at an executive meeting of the whole membership of the committee in the Hotel La Salle

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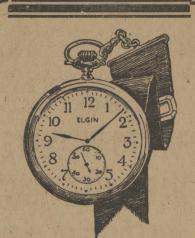


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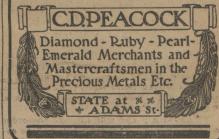
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"This here state hain't never goin' to be reformed by fellers that go erbout blowin' horns an' preachin' reform. When you go huntin' you don't never fire before you git in range of the game, do you? The people will stan' for a reformer who does things, but they ain't never goin' to pin their faith on a man who sez the other feller is a sinner an' he's a saint hisself."

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