ROOSEVELT ATTACKS TAFT MANAGERS

Issues Signed Statement Saying They Are Trying to Defeat Preferential Presidential Primaries.

REPLIES TO BOSTON SPEECH

Hopes President Will Now Support Primary Legislation "Before It Passes, and Not After It Passes," the Colonel Says.

Much bitterness was exhibited in a statement issued by Theodore Roosevelt over his own name yesterday in which he charged the campaign managers for President Taft in various states with doing all they could to defeat Presidential preferential primaries.

It was meant as a reply to President Taft's Boston speech, in which he said he was in favor of legal primaries, but that the voluntary primaries were worse

dent has taken this ground," declared Mr. Roosevelt, "and if his campaign will be able at once to get the preferential primary in Michigan, Illinois, Maryland, the Dis-

Mr. Roosevelt said that in Massachu saits his friends asked the President to

"I am exceedingly glad," declared Mr. "that the President-now on her arrival on the nearly a week after the bill has become law-says, as he does, that he favors and welcome it. But I earnestly hope

In another place Nr. Roosevelt said: What has occurred in Oklahoma indimoment being used to defeat the will of in \$2,000 bail for examination on Friday

In regard to the situation in New York County Mr. Roosevelt asserted that the planned deliberately to make it a pri- tom mary for the election not of delegates o the national convention but of members of the party organization."

Mr. Roosevelt's Statement.

The Roosevelt statement in full was 000, it

people as the only way in which to express people as the only way in which to explose their wishes when their legislatures deny them any other opportunity to do so—is worse than nothing. But the President continued to say that he favored a preferential to mention about half of her newly actions. he Presidency, ingly glad that the President and if his campaign

chusetts bill.

Mr. Hale referred specifically to the fact that the President's adherents in Massachusetts were using every means to defeat the passage of the bill.

On the 6th of March the President's secretary, Mr. Hilles, wrote Mr. Hale a brief note saying that his message had been received and by direction of Mr. Taft referred to his campaign manager, Congressman McKinley, who at the time was doing all he could to defeat a similar measure in Illinois. Nothing further was heard from the

sident or from his campaign manager. McKinley, by Mr. Hale, or by any one in Massachusetts as far as I know. and ne moral aid, comfort or support was given by the President or his managers to the men in Massachusetts who were make men in Massachusetts who were makes a most desperate fight to overcome the orts of the President's supporters in that ate to defeat the bill. However, public infon was aroused and the bill went rough, and I am exceedingly glad that a President—now nearly a week after the I has become a law—should say as he es that he favore it and welcomes it. But I carnestly hope that the President d his supporters will in other states supert such legislation before it passes, and t after it passes.

Primary Legislation Reviewed. There is pending in the Legislature of Maryland a bill providing for the exact kind of legally safeguarded Presidential preferential primary which the President says he favors. The Collector of Customs at Baltimore, the most active of the President's party managers of Maryland, and the bead of the officeholders there, has been opposing the controllers there, has been of the officeholders there, has been ing the enactment of the measure by means in his power. By Roosevelt member of the Mary-

land Legislature is for the primary bill, and they have been endeavoring to secure the assistance of Collector Stone and Governor Goldsborough and the other supporters of President Taft.

President Taft.

An almost similar situation exists in Michigan. There the Legislature was called in special session by Governor Osborn to enact a Presidential preferential primary law. The gentlemen in that state who are leading the movement for Mr. Taft's nomination have opposed the bill by all the means in their power.

It was finally passed despite that oppositions of the means in their power.

it was finally passed despite that opposi-tion, but it lacked in the Senate the neces-sary two-thirds vote to make it immedi-ately effective, the supporters of the Presi-dest was the supporters of the Presiholding more than a third of the Legis-

ernor Osborn has now called the ature to reconvene on March 20. If lew that the President takes of the law that has been passed in Massachusetts is taken by his supporters in Michigan. is taken by his supporters in Michigan, earnessly and in good faith, there will be no difficulty in immediately securing the Presidential preference primary in Michi-gan.

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The situation in Ohlo is not far different.
The situation in Ohlo is not far different. Last week State Chairman Walter F. Brown submitted to Mr. Laylin, manager of the President's campaign in Ohio, a proposition that the state convention, which will elect the six delegates-at-large from Ohio, should be composed of the forty-two delegates to Chicago chosen from the Congress districts under the state primary law, thus giving expression to the people's wishes in the selection of the six description. thus giving expression to the people's

The Situation in Illinois.

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RICH WIDOW SAYS SHE SMUGGLED GEMS

Charged with Undervaluation. She Confesses Concealing Diamonds in Her Hat.

I am exceedingly glad that the Presi- HER ARREST THEN FOLLOWS

will back him in the propest- Mrs. B. M. Carson, of San Francisco, Explains She Thought Duties Might Be Excessive Conscience Stimulated.

help the passage of the primary bill lining of her has and \$6,000 or \$7,000 that the President and his supporters at the Custom House yesterday while will in other states support such legis- being examined regarding other jewelry lation before it passes and not after it she had undervalued in her declaration cates the need of Presidential primaries raigned before United States Commisand shows how the patronage is at this sioner Carpenter in Jersey City and held

Board of Flections appeared to have according to the story she told the cus elling through India laid in a supply of ject to a duty of 10 per cent, and variper cent tax is levied.

quired adornments, according to the I am exceedingly glad that the President has taken this ground, and if his campaign managers will sincerely back him in the proposition we will be able at once to get the Presidential preferential primary in Michigan, Illinois, Maryland, the District of Columbia and New York.

On the 5th of this month Matthew Hale, of Boston, acting on behalf of the Massachussetts Progressive Republicans, who were making a desperate fight for the passage of the Presidential preference primary bill, wired the President at the White House asking him for his moral support in securing the passage of the Massachussets bill.

Mr. Hale referred specifically to the fact

Smythe, special deputy surveyor, and Assistant Solicitor Edward Barnes conducted the examination. Mrs. Carson bore herself with decorous calm. She admitted that she had undervalued the jewels. Then she startled the officials by informing them that she had as much jewelry again in her baggage as they had seen, and that she would be pleased to show it to them if they would step up to her apartments at the Hotel Wolcott, in West 31st street.

When they regained breath enough to inquire why she had descended to smuggling, she explained that she had thought the duties in New York might be excessive and had determined to try to evade them. Her confession, she added, was the result of a stimulated conscience. Inspector Alexander E. Meyer and

Isaac Harris, Acting Deputy Surveyor, went with Mrs. Carson to the hotel, where she showed them the earrings in the lining of her hat and the other missing articles. The earrings, it was said, were valued at \$1,000. Mrs. Carson then explained that she was well known in the West and that she trusted the officials would not make her predicament public. Harrison Osborne was engaged as her counsel and managed to secure bail. To the customs officials Mrs. Carson gave her address as No. 925 Gough street, San Francisco.

WOMAN LEAPS FROM PIER Fishermen Rescue Would-Be

frustrated in her attempt at suicide by William and Edward Gilbertson, who

were fishing from a lower deck of the

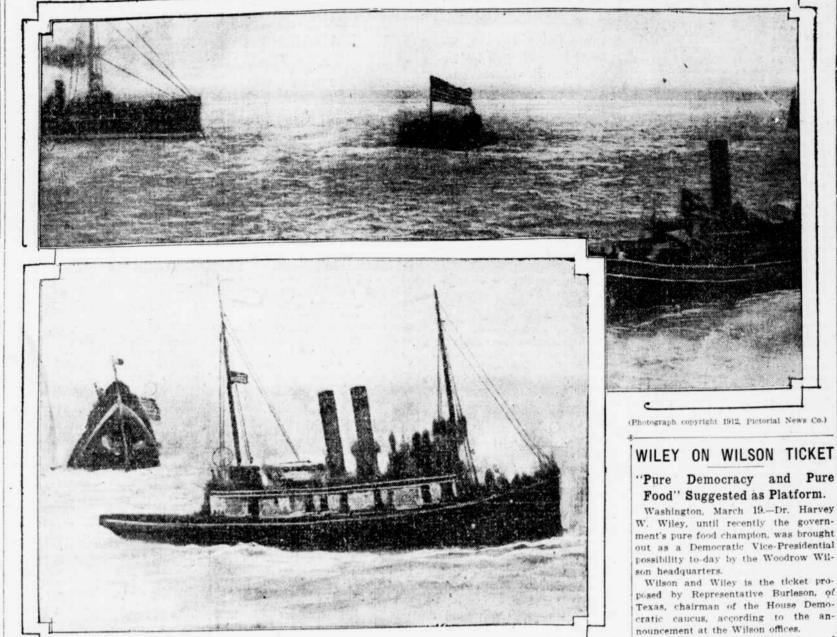
William Gilbertson leaped into the we shall go forward even further. ocean after the drowning woman and succeeded in keeping her afloat until his debate in either house. The opponents brother lowered a small boat, in which of equal suffrage urged that woman bethe woman was conveyed to the shore. She was removed to a hospital, where it fact that she was physically and menwas said she would probably recover. In Ltally unfit to enter the field of public at-large.
On last Saturday Mr. Laylin, in his answer to Mr. Brown, refused to accept the biggestion, and has insisted that the delegates to the state convention shall be elected without appeal to the people at large.

A handbag which she had left on the prediction was found a bottle of medicine with her was found a dodress, and a note addressed name and address, and a note addressed to her husband, saying: "I will be found to her husband, sayi a handbag which she had left on the pier affairs, such activity as she craved now at the bottom of the ocean."

When her relatives in Philadelph'a The situation in Illinois is similar. Governor Deneen has stated publicly that he will convene the Legislature in special sestion to pass a Presidential preference primary hill in case the necessary two-thirds of the members will agree beforehand to adopt a measure. The leaders of the Presidential party in Illinois, including Condectal party in Illinois and is believed to have come to were communicated with it was learned this city early to-day.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE BURIAL OF THE MAINE.

The hulk of the old battleship slowly sinking. The scout cruiser Birmingham to the left.



LAST PLUNGE OF THE MAINE.

STERN OF THE WRECKED SHIP THROWN UP, SHOWING THE TWIN SCREWS, AS SHE SINKS: THE NAVY TUG-OSCEOLO IN THE FOREGROUND, WITH THE OFFICIAL PARTY.

SENATE KILLS SUFFRAGE; ASSEMBLY FAVORS IT

Upper House Defeats Stilwell Resolution: Lower Body Rejects Adverse Committee Report.

WOMEN ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

Denounce "Betrayal" by Senators and Sav Movement Is Gaining-Sharp Clashes in Debate.

| By Telegraph to The Tribune | Albany, March 19.-Woman suffrage the proposition. Nevertheless, this rep- boards, with votes for women announcefill the suffrage advocates here with en- roof for the cart, stones and hammers mobiles. At 42d street they turned east thuslasm, and they have not lost hope of were concealed. passing their measure in the lower house. The Senate, which considered Senator Stilwell's resolution in the Committee of told him he needn't. the Whole, killed it after a long debate by a vote of 24 to 17. It was a rising vote, which left the members unrecorded

individually. Senator Stilwell, to get their names on the record, moved that the Senate disagree with the report of the Committee of the Whole against his resolution. His motion failed of passage, 19 to 21, but he had the Senators all suffrage workers.

Suffrage Leader Rejoices.

Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch expressed great rejoicing to-night over the result of the day's work in the Assembly, at have been advanced there to the order of there for similar greetings next year. final passage. After that she was certain it would have been passed. Mrs. Blatch continued:

Senater Ferris said on the floor that he was paired with Senator Newcomb, a suffrage Senator, who had to be away. Yet, on the word of Senator Wagner, Ferris voted against us when Wagner refused to recognize the pairing of the votes. Ferris could have absented himself for a time, as two Senators on whom we had relied did.

Senator Pollock, who represents

Suicide at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City. March 19.—Suffering from a nervous disorder which is believed to have affected her mind, Mrs. Harry Slack, of West Philadelphia, attempted to end her life to-day by eaping from the end of the Million Dollar Pier into the Atlantic Ocean. She was frustrated in her attempt at suicide by member to be present and go on record.

The suffrage movement has been gaining in vigor every year since the quiescent period following the passage of the measure by both houses in 1885. Now we are ure by both houses in 1895. Now we are far in advance of last year, and next year

> No new feature was presented by the tonged in the home, and aside from the would unfit her for the sacred duties of wifehood and motherhood. Somewhat illogically they continued that she could exert more influence on public affairs through using her womanly influence in a "purely feminine way." They did not make answer to the arguments of the advocates of equal suffrage that woman was forced by present day economic conditions to meet man on his own

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WOMEN HAUL CART FOR THE CAUSE OF SUFFRAGE

Distribute Campaign Literature from It Amid Frances J. Alken, sixty years old, and Miss Jeers of Masculine Voting Population.

has always been pointed out as proof that woman is a trampled-on sex. Ye: until the suffrage bill is passed," it bride and bridegroom, each with a rehere are women voluntarily hauling a read, and an announcement of the procart up Broadway and down Sixth ave- test meeting to be held at Cooper Union nue, with never a groan or a com-

But as Shakespeare says, they their rue-that is, haul their cart-with beth Elisworth Cook, followed along on a difference. They do it for suffrage, the pavement and distributed it to the that's why.

There was considerable alarm among A few jeers followed the cart as it made a distinct and unexpected gain in the adjacent citizens when the suf- made its way to Broadway and up that the Assembly to-day, when that body, by fragists Miss Eleanor Brannan, Mrs. thoroughfare to 42d street. a vote of 68 to 63, refused to accept the John Rogers, jr., Mrs. William Kent. adverse report on the equal suffrage res. wife of Congressman Kent, of Califorolution made by the Judicfary Commit- Inia, and Mrs. A. McLoughlin started out go-cart." tee and advanced the measure to the from the Women's Political Union headorder of second reading. To be sure, this quarters, at No. 46 East 29th street, s entirely a technical advantage, as the last evening hauling a cart. It was a resolution was taken into the Committee sizable cart, rented from a neighboring cried Congressman Kent's wife, who on Rules to-night with all other unfin- vegetable vender, and a wild rumor ished business, and that body is against went around that under the emblazoned resents progress, which is sufficient to ments on them, that formed a peaked

One shopkeeper started to board up his windows, but a friendly patrolman

"There's nothing worse it that cart than hot air," he assured the shopkeeper. "The suffragists' bill has passed some Legislature somewhere, and they're feeling a little gay."

The green and purple lettering on the was not so.

TRIAL IN SECOND YEAR Ago and Again Yesterday. Viterbo, Italy, March 19.-For the sec-

ond time since the Camorra trial began the lawyers and jurors extended greetthe same time declaring that suffrage ings to the president of the court, Cavahad been betrayed in the Senate. If it liere Bianchi, in honor of his name day. had not been for cowards and deserters. The president, in returning his thanks, she said, the Stilwell resolution would remarked that he hoped he would not be The first lawyer for the defence began his address to-day.

WITHDRAWS SUBWAY BILL Murray Says His Action Was Due to Pressure.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, March 19.-Assemblyman Andrew Murray, of New York, who introduced last night the bill designed to facilitate the building of new subways in New York City, withdrew it to-day. He made no explanation of his action pub-

Privately, he made a very remarkable explanation to Travis H. Whitney, secretary of the First District Public Service Commission. Clarence J. Shearn, of to him to withdraw from advocacy of the bill. "If you support this bill," he said

Shearn told him, "you are against us. And if you are against us, we will be ngainst you."

Murray evidently had a considerable regard for himself and wanted to take no chances. The bill was given to him handle on the recommendation of Speaker Merritt, on the ground that he H. Grace, several days ago, was released was a New York City man who should on \$7,500 bail to-night. Immediately she be willing to do everything possible to was driven to the railroad station, where facilitate the building of subways, and she boarded a Washington train. It is said was a member of the Committe on Rules, which will have to consider this legislation.

bride. narket regions of Holland and Belgium to the New York Legislature, anyway. "No adjournment of the Legislature

to-morrow evening followed. The cart was loaded with literature,

crowds, which took it like lambs. "See th' suffrage hosses!"

"Better go home an' haul your bables'

"Hey, there! When you goin' to bring your hammers out?"

"We're not going to use hammers! fought all through the suffrage campaign in California. "Don't be afraid," The cart haulers went right out in the

read, taking their chance with the autoto Sixth avenue, down which they fravelled till they reached 29th street again. There was a rumor that when the

Women's Political Union applied to Police Headquarters for a permit for this parade Commissioner Waldo refused its request. Miss Brannan, who is the daughter of Dr. John Winters Brannan. president of Bellevue Hospital, said this

FOSS. PEEVISH. STAYED AWAY lined up for future ministrations of the Judge Congratulated 366 Days Refused to Speak After Cardinal

at Taft Banquet. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Boston, March 19.—Conflicting reasons are given to-day for the refusal of Governor Foss to attend Monday night's banquet of the Charitable Irish Society, at which he was scheduled to speak after President Taft and Cardinal O'Connell. The Governor's secretary said it was because of the order of speaking, the Governor thinking the state should have precedence over the

Patrick O'Loughlin, president of the society, said that it was because of the seating arrangements. The President was at the right of the presiding officer and the Cardinal at the right of the President. The seat at the left of the presiding officer, which had been assigned to the Governor, was vacant during the banquet.

Monday morning the Governor's sec retary telephoned his objections to the secretary of the society. Efforts made all day to arrange matters were in vain. One story is to the effect that the Cardinal insisted that he sit at the right of President Taft and that the the Hearst forces, he said, had appealed banquet committee changed its plans then. The officers of the society would not discuss that report.

MRS. GRACE OUT ON BAIL

Goes to Philadelphia to Remain Until Date of Hearing.

Atlanta, March 19.-Mrs. Datsy Opie Grace, who has been confined in the Towers here since the shooting of her husband, Eugene

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ROOSEVELT BEATEN BY LA FOLLETTE

Wisconsin Senator Carries North Dakota in First State-Wide Presidential Preference Primary.

TAFT MEN MADE NO CONTEST

Roosevelt Managers Concede Defeat, but Attribute Result to Many Democrats Voting in Republican Primaries-Fight Was Bitter.

Fargo, N. D., March 19 .- Senator Robe ert M. La Follette to-day carried the Presidential preferential primaries in North Dakota over Theodore Roosevelt and President Taft.

Frank Talcott, chairman of the Republican State Committee, and John F. paign in this state, informed Senator Joseph M. Dixon, at Washington, late to-night that in their opinion Senator La Follette had carried the primaries. Neither made a prediction as to La Follette's plurality, but conceded that Colonel Roosevelt had been defeated.

This decision was reached by th Roosevelt managers after nearly complete returns had been received from eighteen of the forty-nine counties in the state. Going over the figures from these eighteen counties, the Roosevelt men conceded ten of them to La Follette outright, listed two others as about even and claimed six for their candi-

With these figures as a basis it was decided that there were not enough Roosevelt votes on the Western Slops to balance the heavy poll for La Fo!lette in the Eastern portion of the state. Even in some portions of the "cow country" La Follette ran even or better. Leaders of the La Follette movement

sent a telegram to the Senator saying

"It represents pure Democracy and

pure food," is a quotation attributed to

TO WED BY DICTAGRAPH

Ministers Will Use Acousticon in

Marrying Deaf Couple.

Poughkeepsie, March 19.-What is be-

leved to be the first marriage by the

dictagraph will be solemnized in this city

to-morrow afternoon, when George W. Walker, sixty-seven years old, and Miss

ted by the Rev. Dr. C. !

clergymen stand in front of the table.

Miss Aiken's fondness for Mr. Walker

WATCHMAN LOSES MIND

Employe of W. G. Rockefeller

Shoots at Imaginary Persons.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Greenwich, Conn., March 19.-Dennis

Galvin, a private watchman for William

G. Rockefeller on his Greenwich estate,

became crazed to-day while at his home

at Coscob and alarmed the entire com-

munity by firing a revolver at imaginary

Galvin was apparently all right until

he ate his dinner. Then he shut his wife

up in her bedroom, locked the door, and

went into the room where his baby was

cries from her window brought neigh-

bors, among them Mrs. James Smith,

who lives next door. Then Galvin began

firing his revolver. Some one telephoned

saying calmly, "Here is something guess I'd better not have."

Safe on M. & O. Road.

held up and the express safe blown open

and robbed seven miles south of Corinth

bery the men took to the dense under-

Site in Central Park West Said to Have

Been Obtained.

The New York Temple of Modern Spirit-

brush of the Tuscumbia River bottoms.

the pursuit.

Galvin was locked up.

Kingston, assu

local church.

that he had won by from 15,000 to 20,000 They declared that they would admit no smaller margin. The total figures on hand at this time give La Follette 6,953, Roosevelt 3,981 and Taft 270. These returns are from 165 precincts out of a total of 1,800 in

Bass Lays Result to Democrats.

very deaf, will be wedded through the With early figures as a basis, John F. use of the acousticon. The wedding will Bass, manager of the Roosevelt camtake place at the handsome home of the paign, issued the following statement: bell, will rest the dictagraph, and seated

on either side of the table will be the corder or receiver. Both have been very later returns from the western deaf for over thirty years. The marlicate that that country is generally for riage ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. Charles H. Cookman, of sevelt will win by a clo Walworth, of this city, will be accu- Republican primary there is no question that Roosevelt would have won. rately recorded by the dictagraph as the

Leaders at La Follette state headquarters issued a statement in which they developed while he was installing the said that La Follette had defeated Roosevelt by 20,000 votes.

acousticon in Trinity Church, in this H. N. Tucker, at Courtenay, chairman city. The wedding is a result of a satisof the North Dakota Progressive League, factory test of the new appliance in the declares that of all the votes counted at 10 o'clock, La Foliette had received 65 per cent.

It was the first Presidential preference primary in the United States, and the fight between the La Follette and the Roosevelt supporters has been marked by great bitterness. The Taft men took little or no part in the contest, leaving the La Foliette and the Roosevelt forces to fight it out by themselves. Senator La Follette himself stumped the state from end to end.

The Roosevelt state headquarters conede the city of Grand Forks to La Follette by 800 and the city of Devil's Lake to La Follette by 2 to 1.

The total vote in Valley City was: La Follette, 404; Roosevelt, 213, and Taft, asleep and locked the door. His wife's 16.

Roosevelt Carried Former Home. Roosevelt carried Medora, his former

ranching home. The vote was: Roosevelt. 20; La Follette, 13. Dispatches sent to the Progressive League headquarters in Minneapolis

to Sheriff Finnegan, and when he arrived Galvin had smashed out the windows in the house and was shooting at his neighbors while they dodged behind give La Follette a majority of 1,000 in rees and adjacent buildings.

The Sheriff walked into the house ex-Barnes County, in which Valley City is located; a majority of 50 for La Foipecting to have a tussle, but Galvin adlette at Mandan, and Hettinger Townanced and handed him the revolver, ship, in the "cow country," gives La Follette 70, Roosevelt 39 and Taft 2. They also say that, with few precincts miss-BANDITS HOLD UP TRAIN ing. Fargo has given La Follette 2,933 and Roosevelt 1,720. Logan County, considered a Roosevelt stronghold, shows Blow Open and Rob Express a majority for La Follette.

Other returns follow: Cass County, 1.500 majority for La Follette; Trail Corinth, Miss., March 19.-Mobile & Ohio County, La Follette 1,126, Roosevelt 237 passenger train No. 4, northbound, was and Taft 25; Steele County, La Follette 600 and Roosevelt 150; Benson County. and masked. After accomplishing the rob- La Foliette 627 and Rooseveit 246. early to-night by four men, heavily armed

Twenty-seven precincts in three counties-Stark, Billings and Dunn-in Bloodhounds have been telegraphed for the cattle country, give La Follette 1,024 and Roosevelt 827. and a posse has been organized to take up

In Pembina County seven precincts out of thirty-four gave Roosevelt 219 and La SPIRITUALISTS PLAN TEMPLE Follette 31.

Griggs County gave La Follette a matority of 200. Pierce County gave La Follette a good

najority, although returns from the rural districts cannot be had to-night. In the city of Rugby La Follette re-

Complete returns from the primaries in Bismarck give Roosevelt 357, La Follette 255, and Taft 31.

The Democratic vote in the state has been exceedingly light. Precinct after precinct saw absolutely no Democratic be erected in Central Park West and that votes, while others had only from five to \$50,000 of the \$300,000 fund for this purpose ten. This is said to indicate that the Democrats went into the Republican primaries quite strongly.

Owing to the severe storm which swept the state to-day, it is probable President Taft, returning from his trip swept the state to-day, it is probable through the New England States, arrived that the vote cast will be less than through the result in this city in his private car over the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad at much more severe in the western pormuch this marring. 2:30 o'clock this morning.

A dense fog over the rivers prevented the usual plan of sending the President's car down the East River by float, and it was put on a siding until the weather cleared.

much more severe in the western portion, which is considered Roosevelt territory, because of his residence near Mcdora for a number of years. The

ualism was incorporated in the Supreme Court yesterday. The purpose is to build ceived 160 votes, Roosevelt 56 and Taft a \$300,000 temple, in which to practise spiritualism, also do educative and do mis- 15. ionary work in the promotion of "religion and morality." The directors are Richard R. Schleussner.

422 East 159th street, and R. Demuth, No. 422 East 159th street. It was announced that the temple would

was already on hand. TAFT HELD UP BY FOG.

No. 138 East 27th street; Mrs. I. Marx, No.