SOUTH DAKOTA IS SAFE FOR TAFT, SAYS GAMBLE

Senator Asserts, After Trip, President's Victory There Is Assured Beyond Doubt.

OHIO SENTIMENT GROWING

Campaign in New Hampshire Rousing Party, and Governor Bass Is Losing Personal Following.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, March 25.—The chances of President Taft securing the solid delegation from South Dakota are most encouraging, according to Senator Gamble, who has just returned from a tour of the state. Unlike the situation in North Dakota, where the issue was clean cut between Roosevelt and La Follette, the fight in South Dakota will be three cornered—Taft, Roosevelt and La Follette. The Taft people made no fight whatever in North Dakota, leaving the field to the two so-called Progressives.

Senator Gamble asserted that had President Taft had time to make a tour of North Dakota before the state primaries had been held and cleared up a general misunderstanding among the farmers, who were bitter because of his determined stand in favor of Canadian reciprocity, he would have swept the state. As it was, the President left the fight to Roosevelt and La Follette. The South Dakota primaries will not be held until June 4, only fourteen days before the Chicago convention. Senator Gamble said:

I have just returned from South Dakota and I do not hesitate to predict that the delegates from the state will be for Taft. I never had any doubt on that score, and my trip home convinced me that my views were correct. There are two good reasons for this prediction: President Taft is making immense gains in our state, as well as all through the West. The opposition to him is much divided, as it was in North Dakota. Roosevelt and La Follette will have tickets in the field and the President will defeat either man with ease.

The situation in South Dakota is not the same as it was in North Dakota. The farmers of the latter state, which borders on Canada, became embittered against the President because of his reciprocity views. The primaries there were held before the Taft people could make a campaign to clear up the misunderstanding. Our primaries are not to be held until June 4, by which time the fight will be over and Taft the same as nominated. Our farmers have no grievances against the President, and those who have been opposed to him are coming around on learning more of his splendid achievements as a President and a Republican.

Ohio Backing the President.

L. C. Laylin, chairman of the Republican State Committee of Ohio, writes as follows to Director McKinley, of the Taft bureau:

During the last two weeks there has been a rapidly rising tide of sentiment among the Republicans of Ohio for the renomination and re-election of President Taft. The recent meeting in this city, at which seventy-five of the eighty-eight counties of the state were represented by Republican county executive chairmen, and at which ringing resolutions indorsing President Taft's administration were unanimously adopted, put an effective quietus on the claims of our opponents that the Republicans of our President's home state were opposed to him. These county executive chairmen are extremely representative of the actual sentiment prevailing among the rank and file of their party in their home counties, and their outspoken indorsement of the President is as near an expression of popular sentiment as can possibly be obtained prior to the primaries on March 31 next.

Many false reports have been sent out of Ohio during the last several weeks for the purpose of misleading Republicans in other states into a belief that President Taft's home state would not be behind him for renomination. These reports, which have filtered back to us, have served to arouse not only the resentment of the great mass of Ohio Republicans, but further have stirred them to unusual activity in the President's behalf.

Ohio is proud of Taft and will send a solid Taft delegation to the Chicago convention in June.

The Campaign in New Hampshire.

George B. Leighton, a member of the Republican State Committee of Monadnock, N. H., to-day made the following statement through the Taft bureau:

The story of the Taft campaign in my state is very interesting. It has brought together the great mass of the Republican party, which in the last few years has been broken up. Almost without exception, the people have refused to follow Roosevelt since the Colonel's speech at Columbus, and are earnestly working for the renomination of President Taft. Under the leadership of F. W. Eastabrook, national committeeman, who has drawn around him most of the progressive element in the state, the campaign is being carried on with a rush and the President is rapidly gaining in favor, as evidenced by the tremendous welcome accorded to him last week and by the formation of from twenty to thirty Taft clubs in the towns and cities.

The nation looks with interest on the work in New Hampshire, for this state has been regarded as being extremely radical. To some extent this is a misconception due to local conditions, especially to a feeling against the domination of the state by the Boston & Maine Railroad which existed for years until four years ago. The people of the state should not be considered as having lost their heads nor as being fooled by the political nostrums now so widely advocated. Governor Bass has lost in this campaign most of his personal following of two years ago. Of the five members of the Governor's council, only one is now with him in his efforts to nominate Colonel Roosevelt. Almost without exception the lawyers of the state have repudiated the doctrine of the recall of judges.

An appeal is being made to the young men of the state as to their responsibilities, and they are the ones who are forming enthusiastic Taft clubs and taking an active part in the campaign. It has been most gratifying to see with what heartiness most of the so-called Progressives and all of the regular Republicans have entered into this work. They are now all pulling in the same collar and doing excellent team work. This campaign is vitalizing the entire Republican party, and it is being carried on entirely on the question of sustaining the Constitution and opposition to the new political nostrums.

Mr. Taft and the strong men of the country with whom he has surrounded himself, appeal to the voters of New Hampshire as being far more capable of giving the right sort of administration than does a collection of "discards."

CALLS TAFT MEN "GROGGY"

Dixon Claims 58 Out of 72 Delegates for Roosevelt.

Senator Joseph M. Dixon gave an interview yesterday claiming Indiana for Colonel Roosevelt. The Senator declared: "The crushing defeat of the Taft leaders in Indiana has made them groggy."

The statement, issued from the local Roosevelt headquarters, also claimed West Virginia and part of Missouri, and asserted that New York was "by a large majority in favor of the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt." Senator Dixon's statement ended with an attack on President Taft's telegram of Sunday to Samuel S. Koenig, president of the New York County Republican Committee. The statement, in part, follows:

Roosevelt has fifty-eight delegates to Taft's twelve, with two delegates unistructed. There are a lot of "graveyard delegates" from the South for Taft, I know, but only a small percentage of these are what I call "dependable." In Mississippi, Roosevelt carried five out of eight districts, in spite of federal officeholders. In the first West Virginia county to hold primaries Woodyard's own district gave Roosevelt 714 votes to Taft's 98.

In every Northern and Western state where conventions have been held, except for two districts in Michigan and two in Oklahoma, Roosevelt has a majority delegation. He got 18 to Taft's 2 in Oklahoma, 22 to Taft's 8 in Indiana, and 8 to Taft's 0 in Missouri. Two districts in Michigan, including "Joe" Fordney's, have declared for Taft.

The Taft forces got a "congestive chill" last Saturday night. Harry S. New admitted to me that Indiana was lost to Taft. In North Dakota the Taft forces have had a glorification over the factional fights between the Progressives. Take my word for it—Roosevelt carries North Dakota by La Follette's ten delegates, which will be the colonel's on the second ballot at Chicago.

DENY WOODRUFF GAVE CASH

Regaining of Control in Brooklyn Was Said To Be Object.

Friends of Timothy L. Woodruff in Brooklyn denied last night a report that he had given a considerable sum of money to assist his friends in the primary fights that are being made against their leadership in the Republican organization in Kings County.

The story was that he had given as much as $3,500 in all, $1,000 to assist Lewis M. Swasey to maintain control of the 17th Assembly District against the attack of J. Gordon McKay and $500 each to five other leaders who have fights on their hands.

The object of Mr. Woodruff in taking a part in the primary fight was said to be a desire to regain the control of the organization, which was taken away from him some time ago by Congressman Calder and Naval Officer Kracke. It is said that if he succeeds in getting control of a majority of the districts he will have Jacob A. Livingston elected to the chairmanship of the County Committee.

Mr. Woodruff's re-entry into politics is said to be at the earnest solicitation of William Barnes, jr., chairman of the Republican State Committee, who realizes that he cannot count on control of the state organization if Kings County is arrayed solidly against him. Naval Officer Kracke, the present leader, is opposed to Mr. Barnes.

HARBURGER READY TO ACT

Sheriff Works Late Mapping Out Campaign for To-day.

Sheriff Harburger was at his office until after 9 o'clock last night, mapping out his campaign for manning the polls to-day at the primary election with his eight hundred special deputy sheriffs. Many of them went to his office to acknowledge the receipt of orders to be on hand at 2 o'clock to-day for instructions as to their duty and assignment to one of the Assembly districts. All of them were enthusiastic about the chance to be of service, and so far there have been no declinations.

"I will do my best to assign my force so that they will be spread practically all over the thirty-five Assembly districts in New York County," said the Sheriff. "I will pay especial attention to the districts where Chairman Koenig, of the Republican Committee, complains there will be an effort on the part of the Roosevelt supporters to have an illegal ballot cast. Of course, we will not tolerate any such thing. Also, we will see to it that no disorder prevents those who legally are entitled to cast their ballots from doing so.

"I will be in my office to-morrow all day and will be ready at any time to rush special deputies by automobile to any district from which we might get a complaint about an effort to create any disorder at the polls."

HANDS MAINE TO WILSON

United States Senator Gardner Tells Governor of Sentiment.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Trenton, N. J., March 25.—United States Senator Obadiah Gardner, of Maine, stopped off at Trenton this afternoon to tell Governor Wilson that the sentiment in favor of his nomination for President in Maine was exactly 4½ to 1. Senator Gardner said he was sure of this proportion because he had figured it out himself carefully.

The Maine Senator also said he did not believe in state-wide prohibition, because it made a lot of hypocrites of the citizens of his state. He didn't drink a drop himself, he said, and he believed that local regulation was the only solution of the question.

OPPOSED TO PRIMARY

Washington Legislators Vote Against Special Session.

Seattle, March 25.—Answers to-day received from members of the state Legislature to a query telegraphed by "The Post-Intelligencer" to each member of the two houses indicate a majority of the legislators are against the proposal to call a special session to enact a Presidential preference primary law. There are 138 members in the Legislature, and of the seventy-one who answered forty-eight opposed the special session and twenty-three favored it.

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WANAMAKER FOR TAFT

Writes Strong Letter to Merchants and Other Workingmen.

BUSINESS IS THREATENED

Declares Strange Doctrines Are Being Advanced and Appeals Made to Passions.

John Wanamaker, the merchant and former Postmaster General, has written a strong letter indorsing President Taft for renomination and decrying the attempt to arouse the people to ill-considered action. The letter, which is addressed "To my fellow citizens, fellow merchants and other workingmen with whom I have been associated for fifty years," was sent back on the pilot boat from the steamship Olympic, on which Mr. Wanamaker sailed on Saturday for his customary spring tour, and was made public in this city yesterday.

Of President Taft Mr. Wanamaker said:

It is my profound belief, based upon a careful investigation of our industrial conditions and a somewhat extended study of our needs as a people, that the re-election of President Taft would best promote the welfare of every section of our country and all its people, and because of this belief I wish to address this letter, especially to the class of people to which I belong, the working people, of which I believe the census of 1910 will show a body of over two millions of men of business.

I do not know what President Taft inherited when he was indorsed for the Presidency by the foremost citizen of the nation. I believe in his character, his capacity, his leadership. I believe that the experience that he has had is a guarantee of better things. I have known him closely for twenty-two years and have absolute confidence in his integrity, honesty of purpose and tremendous ability to cope with the legal questions that are puzzling the great minds of the interpreters of the law. I believe he should be upheld in enforcing the law without permitting persecution or betrayal of the sacred rights of all the people. He has not followed the will-o'-the-wisp, nor has he chased rainbows. Steadfastly, with dignity and effectiveness and tireless energy, he has done his work.

"Prove all things, hold fast to that which is good," is the counsel of a Wise Man that has been certified in the twenty centuries since it was spoken.

Mr. Wanamaker says that on the personal request of the President he has consented to allow his name to be presented to the people as a delegate to the Republican National Convention. In reply to many inquiries as why he is taking part in public affairs at this time he writes in part:

I believe that existing conditions at the present time call on business men to think, speak and act in view of the danger threatening mercantile business and the manufacturing business dependent upon good times, as well as the workingmen, if employments are reduced by less work.

There is now not enough employment for all who are willing to work, and whatever hinders prosperity always shuts down looms and lessens the opportunities for labor.

A Presidential election always hurts business, but the conditions injected into this next election mean to the country much more than at any time in the last forty years.

It is the duty of all business men under the peculiar conditions that exist as we approach the Presidential election to do any service that is open to them, whereby they can exert any influence to conserve the good order and prosperity of our country.

We have come to a time when the welfare of the people is threatened by strange doctrines, and when the passions and prejudices of the people are being appealed to. I belong to the class of business men of which there are two millions engaged in business life. Almost all of us have been taught to confine ourselves to our business and to leave questions of politics alone.

Hardly a state in the Union has not suffered from this lack of interest and effort, but also the people at large, who, wrapped up in their own business, in their own social life, permitted the nominations and elections to be left wholly in the hands of the machine organizations.

I am not one of those who wish to ignore organizations of every kind, but I believe that this is a time when the people at large must stop to think and think twice of the consequences to the country if to the usual questions of the tariff is added the struggle of those out of office to get into office and of the large number of seekers for office who have been disappointed and who feel badly used.

It is not difficult to inflame the multitudes in days when strikes are popular and the high cost of living is general.

We shall never promote the real ends of representative government by causing one class of people to clash with another class. The true gospel of government is not in such preaching. It is the cry of the demagogue whose paramount purposes are to promote personal ends rather than the good of all the people.

To arouse people to ill-considered action in the midst of a Presidential canvass, and especially by those who are ambitious to have places under the government, will not cure any ills, but may aggravate them. To simply experiment with the sacred rights of the people seems to be a crime. It is unthinkable that any one can believe that the will of the people does not have full expression if fairly guarded in their votes.

TWO FACTIONS IN HARMONY

Connecticut Republicans Agree on Taft Delegates-at-Large.

New Haven, March 25 (Special).—An agreement has been reached between the Republican organization of Connecticut and the national organization whereby the programme for the state convention which will be held here next month has been arranged. The two factions of the party in this state have agreed upon a programme, and this has been confirmed through visits to Washington of Colonel Isaac M. Ullman, head of the party organization in this part of the state. The four delegates at large from the state to the national convention have been agreed upon as follows:

Charles Hopkins Clark, editor of "The Hartford Courant"; State Senator Michael Kenealy, of New London; J. Henry Roraback, of Canaan, and Colonel Ullman, president of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce.

A remarkable feature of the arrangement is that it leaves out of the reckoning the two United States Senators, George P. McLean and Frank B. Brandegee. It was an unheard proposition to omit the two Senators from the list of delegates to the convention until four years ago, when the Senators, Mr. Brandegee and Morgan G. Bulkeley, sent a message to the state convention urging it not to instruct the national delegates for Taft. The convention not only disregarded the request of the Senators, but omitted them from the list of delegates.

Mr. Clark is a close personal friend of President Taft and is identified with the faction that succeeded in electing Mr. McLean Senator two years ago. Mr. Roraback had charge of the campaign at that time. Mr. Kenealy has been chairman of the state central committee for several years. He submitted plans for retiring from his place when the state leaders conferred with President Taft here last month, but the President asked him to withdraw his plans and Mr. Kenealy consented to take charge of the coming state and national campaigns.

PRESENTS EVIDENCE OF FRAUDS.

John Boyle, secretary of the Republican County Committee, gave to Lloyd P. Stryker, an Assistant District Attorney, what evidence he had yesterday that an offer of $500 had been made to an Italian contractor in the 33d Assembly District to furnish Italians who should vote on the names of enrolled Republicans in that district at the primaries. Mr. Boyle told Mr. Stryker that in a telephone conversation which had been overheard the contractor had said the Italians would be forthcoming. Mr. Stryker issued subpoenas last night and will investigate the charges.

SYRACUSE TO HEAR WILSON.

Syracuse, March 25.—Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce, to be held April 8.

FACTS IN OKLAHOMA OUT

Open Letter to Roosevelt from Delegate Recites Them.

WAYS CALLED "SHAMELESS"

Assertion Made That Corporation Money Was Used to Pack Convention for Colonel.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, March 25.—G. A. Ramsey, delegate from the 4th Oklahoma District to the Republican National Convention, has addressed the following open letter to ex-President Roosevelt:

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, New York.

Dear Sir: I have noticed in the press dispatches a number of times that you have referred to the election of the two delegates in the 4th Oklahoma District as examples of the will of the people being overridden. You state that at the state convention held later you were indorsed by delegates from the same district two to one. That you may not deceive yourself longer and that the voters of the different states may know the exact facts, I will state in plain words what every Republican voter here knows to be true.

At the Coalgate convention, held January 16, 1912, your supporters had the majority of the Congress committee and attempted to organize the convention by fair or foul means, resorting to a miscall and a miscount of the delegates, and when forced to give a "square deal" you were beaten and President Taft indorsed by a vote of 215 to 22 and C. W. Miller, of Hugo, and myself elected as Taft's instructed delegates by a similar vote. No more unfair means was ever used in any convention to override the will of the majority than was practiced at this convention by your followers.

The assertion that you make that "the same district sent delegates to the state convention instructed for you two to one" is false and misleading. At the organization of the state convention you had barely seventeen delegates out of ninety-three, or a smaller vote proportionately than you had at Coalgate. For your further information, which may also interest the voters generally, I will say that delegates to the state convention were in majority for you because of the lavish use of money furnished by the representatives of the Standard Oil interests and other "malefactors of great wealth" in your behalf.

Money was furnished freely everywhere to make your campaign, some counties being absolutely bought up, and in the case of Osage County a trainload of 250 men was run to the county seat to overrun and outvote the residents. With such shameless methods of procedure, if you are proud of your Oklahoma vote, you are welcome to the same.

With a fair primary election law in this state and a chance to present the issue fairly to our Republican voters you would be overwhelmingly beaten. I have been very conservative in my statement of the facts, which will be vouched for by any fair-minded person in Oklahoma who has knowledge of the facts.

G. A. RAMSEY.

Ardmore, Okla., March 20, 1912.

As further illustrating conditions in Oklahoma, the Taft headquarters made public to-day the following statement, which is an extract from a report just received from that state:

Both Senator Dixon and Colonel Roosevelt, in advocating primaries as the only plan under which the people can register their choice for President, have stated that Oklahoma had primaries, and that the operation of the primaries in Oklahoma proved the need of them. The facts are that Oklahoma proves that they register their choice, whether under a primary or convention system. In a signed statement on Monday Colonel Roosevelt said:

"In Oklahoma a convention in one district was held very early, and elected two delegates for the President. Then a primary for the state convention was held, and that identical district gave a two to one vote against the President. This was a genuine primary; I do not know whether its opponents have called it a soap-box primary or not."

Had Colonel Roosevelt taken the trouble to get some correct information, he would have found that in not one county was there a primary in the State of Oklahoma. The delegates to the state convention were elected under the convention system. The precincts in caucuses, not primaries, elected the delegates to the county conventions, and the county conventions delegates to the state convention, and the state and district conventions elected the delegates to the national convention. And this is what Roosevelt, in a signed statement, calls a "genuine primary."

He was just as inaccurate in his statement about the 4th Oklahoma District as he was about primaries. The delegates from the 4th District in the state convention were for the President, just as they had been in their district convention previously.

COLONEL TO VISIT DETROIT

Roosevelt Makes Addition to His Western Itinerary.

The itinerary for Colonel Roosevelt's campaign trip through the Central West was completed yesterday. It includes a visit to Detroit in addition to the points named in the first announcement of the trip.

The ex-President will leave New York at 5.04 p. m. to-day by the Pennsylvania Roalroad. The train stops for ten minutes at Fort Wayne, Ind., at 10.10 a. m. tomorrow and reaches Chicago at 3 p. m. In the afternoon Colonel Roosevelt will hold a reception to several hundred precinct committeemen in Chicago. In the evening he will deliver two addresses, one in the downtown section and the other on the West Side. He will start for St. Louis at 11.45 p. m., arriving there at 7.50 a. m. Thursday.

Other places to be visited during the trip are Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Albert Lee, St. Paul, and Minneapolis, Minn., and Denton, Kalamazoo and Jackson, Mich. Colonel Roosevelt expects to return to New York Sunday.

ENACT SHOOTING IN COURT

Defence in Nicodemus Case Contends Woman Tried Suicide.

Mrs. Genevieve Nicodemus, the young woman who is on trial for the murder of her husband before Judge Rosalsky, in General Sessions, sat with her head bowed yesterday while Eugene J. Gornie, an expressman who had seen the shooting, acted her part in a reproduction of the shooting staged by Abraham Levy, counsel for the defence. Mrs. Nicodemus played nervously with her wedding ring while Gornie portrayed the shooting, but that was the only sign of unrest she showed.

Gornie had told Frank Moss, Assistant District Attorney, that he had heard three shots fired, that he had seen Frank Nicodemus turn to run away, his hands high above his head, and had reached the spot just as Mrs. Nicodemus sank with two self-inflicted bullet wounds in her breast. He had helped lift them to the wagon in which they were taken to the hospital, and had heard her moan: "Oh, Frank, Frank!"

William A. Whitall, the man who attempted to serve Mrs. Nicodemus with the complaint in a divorce suit the night before her husband was shot, said that after she had called on her brother Archie to shoot her husband, Mrs. Nicodemus had called to Frank as he walked away: "I'll get you yet."

Samuel Schacht, another witness to the shooting, and Samuel N. Haberman, counsel for Frank Nicodemus in the divorce proceedings, were also called. Mr. Levy contends that Mrs. Nicodemus was not in her right mind when she did the shooting and that her intention was to commit suicide, the shots at her husband being fired in the frenzy of pain resulting from her own wounds.

MAN HELD IN SHOOTING CASE.

Frederick Spence, of No. 631 Second avenue, who was arrested early yesterday morning, following the shooting and killing of Christopher Larsen on Sunday night at his home, No. 334 East 40th street, was remanded to the Tombs for forty-eight hours by Coroner Feinberg yesterday afternoon, in order to give the police a chance to get some additional evidence. Spence was committed without bail on a charge of homicide.

POLITICS GETS PASTORS

Dr. Hill Leaves Metropolitan Temple to Work for Taft.

DR. LOUX FOR ROOSEVELT

Will Also Have "Home for Drama of Character" While Former Aids Peace Movement.

Presidential politics, dramatics and the peace movement combined have succeeded in relieving the Metropolitan Temple, at Seventh avenue and 14th street, known as the "Church of the Open Door," of both its pastor and associate pastor within the last two days. John Wesley Hill, for six years its pastor, has declined reappointment in order to give his time to promoting the renomination of President Taft and to assume the presidency of the International Peace Forum at No. 135 Madison avenue, of which President Taft is honorary vice-president.

Dubois Henry Loux, who has assisted Dr. Hill during the year as associate pastor, has likewise refused reappointment for the dual purpose of giving his time to promoting the candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt and to establish what he described yesterday as "a unique Christian movement. A building is contemplated that will at once house a church and a club and be at the same time the home for drama of character."

The first revelation of these impending changes came to the congregation of Metropolitan Temple Sunday evening. At noon of that day Dr. Hill informed Dr. Loux of his intention to give up preaching to work for Taft and peace, and started for the Chicago Taft headquarters that same afternoon. At the evening services Dr. Loux made the announcement of Dr. Hill's departure, and after the services the church board adopted resolutions praising Dr. Hill's pastorate. It was supposed that Dr. Loux would succeed him, but Dr. Loux corrected this impression yesterday.

"I am not a Methodist, of which denomination Metropolitan Temple is, but I am a Presbyterian clergyman," he said. "It was my plan in coming here to assist Dr. Hill in raising the $50,000 debt hanging over the temple. Dr. Hill's resignation, however, changes the situation. A new pastor will be appointed shortly by the local bishop. My own contract is with the church itself and expires July 1. I shall not renew it although I have been asked to stay."

Dr. Loux told how he himself had refused an opportunity to work with the Taft bureau in Washington, and showed a letter he had written to Representative McKinley, Mr. Taft's campaign manager. In the letter he said he had experienced a conflict of emotions when he learned that he had been mentioned for campaign work under Mr. McKinley, on account of his "high estimation of President Taft's character and particular pride in his postal savings bank achievement." But he goes on to say that he cannot support the President because he does not believe in the way in which the primary contest is being carried on. The letter ends as follows:

Having within the year addressed large bodies of workingmen of every political creed, I hold it no extravagance to say that the recall of judicial decisions, as expounded by Theodore Roosevelt, is in absolute accord with all that is best and safest in the workingman's thinking. Equal opportunity of association with men in professional and business walks of life convinces me that Mr. Roosevelt represents the highest American spirit everywhere. Witness Dean Lewis, who has said the last word in the support of Mr. Roosevelt's contention for social justice.

Therefore, while I honor President Taft for much good that he has accomplished, I maintain with Lincoln that the makers of a nation's political sentiment are greater than the makers of its laws, for which reason I cannot enter the field against Theodore Roosevelt, our foremost American statesman. Very sincerely yours,

DUBOIS M. LOUX.

In regard to the drama feature of his new church movement, Dr. Loux said:

"The theatre itself will be known as the 'Temple of Youth.' The highest dramatic productions will be presented of the type of 'The Return of Peter Grimm,' and 'Hunty Pulls the Strings,' and such dramatic works as that of 'Doon Muirl' if it meets with the approval of the dramatic critics when a reading of it is given to a small audience of experts in the near future at Metropolitan Temple."

Then Dr. Loux added that "Doon Muirl" was a play by himself, and he quoted the villain of the piece to show that it has to do with American democracy.

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