

RULE BY PEOPLE, ROOSEVELT'S IDEA

He Congratulates Californians
on Having Taken Con-
trol of State.

THEORY OF 1776 REALIZED

Fathers of Republic Believed
Fit to Govern, but Officials
Must Be Held to Account and
Self-Control Exercised.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 4.—Un-
doubtedly by a light rain, over 2000 peo-
ple turned out in Capitol Park today
to greet Theodore Roosevelt.
Colonel Roosevelt had intended to
speak only 15 minutes, but he was so
pleased at the sight of the large audi-
ence and became so enthusiastic in his
talk that he lost sight of time and
spoke for three-quarters of an
hour.
He was introduced by Governor
Johnson, and said in part:
"I have not come here to try to
teach you anything. I have come here
today to thank you for what I have
learned from you. Here in California,
after having been for over a genera-
tion under control of great corpora-
tions at last we have seen you
definitely take control yourselves and
make this really in fact and not merely
in name, a government for and by the
people."
People Fit to Govern.
"You will meet a great many men
who say yes to the proposition of hav-
ing a government for the people, but
there are still men in this country who
shy off from the proposition of having
a government by the people.
The proposition on which this coun-
try was founded on which for a cen-
tury and a quarter it has proceeded—
is that we have a people fit to gov-
ern themselves; that our people can
themselves control their own destinies.
And I would like to call to the atten-
tion of our reactionary friends who
protest against the new movement—
against the movement to give the peo-
ple real control—the arguments they
make against us of the progres-
sive side today are exactly the argu-
ments advanced against republican
government as a whole a century and
a quarter ago. Fundamentally, the
argument of the latter-day Tory—the
reactionary, the conservative of 1911—
against giving the people full control
is the argument advanced in 1776
against establishing a democratic repub-
lic on this continent.
Hold Officials Accountable.
"Now, friends, I would be no real be-
liever in popular rule—no real believer
in you or in us—if I did not assert that
when the people get the control, it de-
pends upon them to exercise it with
no man can have power and escape re-
sponsibility. One of the things I wish
to see done in our Government is to
make each officer of the power to do
his work well—the power without
which he cannot do his work well—and
then to hold him to a rigid account-
ability for the way in which he exer-
cises that power. I don't believe in
giving up power so that you cannot tell
who is responsible.
"When anything goes on in the Gov-
ernment, I want to be able to put my
finger on the man who has done it, so
that you can either say, 'well done,
then good and faithful servant,' or 'you
have been an unfaithful servant, and
you will be held accountable.' What is
true of the Government servant is true
also of the people whose servant he is.
In other words, we must remember the
people can say that 'we are all right
even if the government is wrong, because
some other—some outside body—is sov-
ereign, an aristocracy, an oligarchy, a
king or whoever it is. Each one of us
here, my friends, you and I are re-
sponsible for the control of the Govern-
ment. We have a right to ask that
the control be real—that it be vested
absolutely in us—that we have the full
power. At the same time we must re-
member that when we get the full
power, we too to us if we fail to exercise
it justly and wisely.
If People Fail, Their Own Fault.
"At last in this state you have pro-
vided the machinery absolutely indis-
pensable if you people yourselves are
to control what the Government does.
After this it is your own fault if you
sink again under the control of a great
corporation. You have provided the
machinery which will enable you to
get self-government.
"Now it is for you to handle that
machinery with wisdom, courage and
self-restraint. Each man here knows
that the man of whom he has most
cause to be afraid is himself. Each one
of you knows that if he can master
himself he can make his own way in
the world. There is going to be some
mastery somewhere, and either you
have got to master yourselves or else
the guardians of the law will master
you. Now what is true of the individ-
ual is also true of all of us collec-
tively. Unless we show both the
resolute purpose to control our own
destinies, and, furthermore, the pur-
pose to control them in accordance
with the immutable laws of justice and
fair play, it is not fair to keep self-
government.
"I have said what I am going to say
once before, but it has been suggested
to me that perhaps I did not make my
point sufficiently clear, and I am going
to make it here—make it to all of you,
especially to those who have been
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share of the world's goods, or any other
advantage—two things that you need
to remember.
"In the first place, that each of you
must first of all pull his own weight
before he can be of use to the rest of
the world. Each man here has to ear-
n his own livelihood before he can
help others. But he cannot be useful
either if his ideas are limited to mak-
ing money. The making of money is
an essential up to the point of the
man's being able to take care of his
wife and children and to see that
neither he nor they are burdens upon
others, but he cannot have any real
usefulness unless, after doing that, he
has the firm purpose of trying to lead
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standard of happiness—and he cannot
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with conscience.
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DEMOCRAT ELECTED MAYOR OF CHICAGO FOR FIFTH TIME, DEFEATING MERRIAM.



CARTER H. HARRISON.

HARRISON IS MAYOR

Merriam Falls Behind Busse's
Vote in Chicago.

SOCIALISTS ARE STRONG

Totals Show Large Increase in New
Party's Vote—Harrison Helped
by Promise of Cheap Gas.
Dunne Men Fail to Bolt.

(Continued From First Page.)

was given nearly 7 per cent less votes
than were given Busse (Rep.) four years
ago, while Harrison ran more than 17
per cent ahead of the figures of Dunne
(Dem.) at that time. The vote reached
above 30,000, which is approximately 2,000
more than the record at the last mayoral-
ty contest.

In spite of this, both sides agreed that
Merriam's failure of the "wet" ticket
stocking wards to show the strength
that had been expected in favor of the
college man. The first few precincts
indicated that, while the totals were in
favor of Merriam, his percentage, com-
pared with four years ago, was falling
off, while his opponent was bringing in
unexpected returns.

Even in the Twenty-Fifth Ward, where
Merriam's candidacy was conceived,
failure of Merriam supporters to stop
in the districting race and vote caused
the professor's total to drop far below
the expected total. It was the result
from this ward that first gave Merriam
an intimation that his fight was in vain.

Gas Issue Helps Harrison.
On the other hand, as soon as this
ward had reported, Harrison declared
that he had won the election. Each one
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included in the camp of Roger C. Sullivan
to forget party lines and vote for
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feat. The college man had made a spe-
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SOCIALISTS FAIL AT WICHITA

Women Mainly Achieve Result.
Girard Has Socialist Mayor.

WICHITA, Kan., April 4.—Socialism
was decisively defeated here today,
when J. H. Girard, an independent
candidate for Mayor, was elected over
A. H. Blase, a Socialist candidate, by
1500 majority.
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WADHAM WINS AT SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 4.—With half
a dozen precincts to be won from the re-
turns from today's election show that
James Wadham has been elected Mayor
over Grant Conrad by more than 400
majority. D. K. Adams and Herbert R.
Fay were chosen to the Common Coun-
cil against George A. Garrett, a Social-
ist, and W. H. Johnston.

STENOGRAPHERS and Other Business Women

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DEATH PLOT DENIED

De Marinis Shouts That He Is
Spite Victim.

CAMORRIST IS ANGERED

Ring Introduced by Prosecution Too
Small for Victim, Declares Wit-
ness—Postal Card Never
Reached Him, He Asserts.

VITERBO, Italy, April 4.—The jury in
the Camorra trial listened today to the
interrogation and defense of Giuseppe de
Marinis, who is charged with having
planned the murder of Gennaro Cuocolo
and his wife. Marinis has been
frequently arrested in Naples, the ac-
cusations against him including robbery
and assault and murder, and he has
served brief sentences of imprisonment.
The Camorrist was not in good voice,
but he shouted his denials with consid-
erable vehemence. He denied any part
in the assassination and asserted he had
been involved in the revelations of the
informant Abbatemaggio because of the
latter's personal spite. He had discharged
Abbatemaggio from his employment,
he said.

In forcing the chain of evidence against
the 36 Camorrist the Carabinieri claimed
to have found in De Marinis' home a pos-
tal card addressed to him by Luigi Arena
and asking for the death of Cuocolo be-
cause he had betrayed the writer to the
authorities.

In telling the stories of the murders,
Abbatemaggio had said such a postal
card had been written, and that immedi-
ately upon its receipt by De Marinis the
assassinations were planned. The in-
formant also said that De Marinis took
possession of Cuocolo's ring for the pur-
pose of sending it to Arena, who was in
prison, as evidence that he had been
avenged. Subsequently the Carabinieri
claimed to have found the ring at the
home of a woman friend of De Marinis.
Replying to questions by President Bi-
anchi, De Marinis said that Arena had
never written him. He could not recall
ever having met the man. He denied
that he had received the ring. As for
the Cuocolos, he did not know either
of them.

De Marinis admitted that he was a
usurer, but declared that he was inno-
cent of the crimes charged.
The defendant, De Marinis, who is an
expert in jewelry, when handed the
ring, which is supposed to have been
taken from Cuocolo, told President Bi-
anchi that the ring had never been
worn, that it showed no signs of wear,
and that it was too small for Cuocolo.
Turning to Abbatemaggio, De Mar-
inis asked which finger Cuocolo wore
the ring on. To this, the informant re-
plied: "How do I know? It was not I
who removed it."

changes in the tariff, for pensions, im-
provements in the postal service, an
income tax, making the birthday of
Abraham Lincoln, February 12, a legal
holiday; a memorial to Robert Fulton,
inventor of the steamboat, and many
others.

Several hundred public bills and more
than 2000 private bills were presented
within the three hours that the House
was in session.
Representative Hull, of Tennessee, is
the author of a bill for an income tax
on all salaries or incomes of \$5000 or
more derived from any source what-
ever, unless otherwise taxed, to be as-
sessed at 1 per cent a year.

CABINET ATTEND DEPUTIES

Canales Says Ferrer Case Will Be
Discussed.

MADRID, April 4.—The new Spanish
Cabinet attended the sitting of the
Chamber of Deputies today. Premier
Canales said he would carry out the
programme of the preceding ministry
without change.

With regard to the Ferrer case, he
said, the government desired the dis-
cussion to be continued as fully as pos-
sible, but the Premier insisted it be
kept within the bounds of parliamen-
tary regulations.

COMMITTEE IS DIVIDED

DEMOCRATS CAN'T AGREE ON
HOW TO HANDLE TARIFF.

Some Would Tack Revision Bill to
Reciprocity Bill, Others Would
Keep Them Separate.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Tariff re-
vision to be recommended by the ways
and means committee will be the sub-
ject of a conference tomorrow morning
among Democratic members of the com-
mittee.

There is a division of opinion in the
committee whether Canadian reciprocity
should be presented as a separate
bill or should be attached to it re-
vising schedule embracing parts of the
existing tariff law. It is understood
the Democratic members of the com-
mittee have a reciprocity measure in
slightly different terms from the Mc-
Call Administration bill.
Bills introduced today provided for

TO REACH BEAUMONT

Twenty minutes
northeast-
ly on Rose
City Park
car to tract
office at
45th: three
blocks north
to plateau
between Ir-
vington and
Rose City
Park.

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room. Workmanship the best, styles the newest, prices the
lowest possible.

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best of quality. **\$1, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.**

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A new lot of strictly hand-made Jabots have just been
received; many other dainty patterns and styles in
Jabots, Rabats, Dutch Collars, and Cascades. **25c to \$3**

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Practically all the new shades in silk hosiery are
now here. This line is no doubt the best manufac-
tured today; the colors are all fast and quality of
the best thread silk. **\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.**

Children's Easter Toggery

Children's Hats and Bonnets in
all the new creations for Spring.
Pretty little Dresses, Coats and
accessories, fresh from the mak-
er, at prices that will astonish
the shrewdest shopper.

The Nose Pores

Why they become enlarged—how
to reduce them

Complexions that are other-
wise flawless, are often ruined
by conspicuous nose pores.

This is due to two causes:

1st. The oil glands in the skin
are most abundant in your face
and scalp and very close around
and on your nose. This is why
your face is often shiny and oily.

2nd. The blood supply of the
nose is comparatively poor and
therefore does not keep the
pores open as they should be.

Now when your pores become
inactive, the oil collects, at-
tracts dirt and the pores become
very conspicuous. Blackheads
are constantly forming. The
more you powder, the worse
it gets.

How to
reduce them
Wring a wash-
cloth from very hot
water, later it with
Soap and hold it to your face. Do
this several times. Then when the
heat has expanded the pores of your
skin, rub in a good lather of Wood-
bury's Facial Soap. Rub it in. This treatment
with hot water and soap should be
continued fully five minutes.

Then remove all the soap by bathing
in hot water. The next step is very
important. Bath your face for at
least ten minutes with the clock
with cold water. The
colder the better. Now
dry and go
over your
face once or
twice with
pure alcohol.
Woodbury's
Facial Soap
cleanses the
pores and
acts as a
stimulant. As
a new skin
forms, this
treatment
with Woodbury's
reduces the enlarged
pores, causes them to contract, making
them practically inconspicuous. If
Woodbury's Facial Soap is used in
this way once or twice a day for a
month, a decided improvement will
be seen. If continued regularly, the
skin on your nose will become as re-
fined in texture as your cheeks.

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Soap, Woodbury's Facial Cream and
Woodbury's Facial Powder. Write
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