

**ROOSEVELT NOW JUMPS ON JOSEPH H. CHOATE**

He and Corporation Lawyers Are "Petting the Constitution."

**"MY FIGHT" LIKE LINCOLN'S**

"Glad I Made the Race," He Says, "Though I Now Sink Out of View."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 6.—Theodore Roosevelt in his speech to-night and in the Lincoln country of Illinois, through which he had been travelling most of the day, had one main theme—Lincoln in '64 and '68 and Roosevelt in 1912—fighting for the same two things, the right of the people to rule and social justice for the masses. The Colonel throughout the day was greeted by large and warmly welcoming crowds and in the evening spoke to an enthusiastic 10,000 that jammed into the Springfield arena.

This possible indication of the Colonel's state of mind regarding his own chances in this campaign occurred in his Springfield speech.

"I am glad I made the late race. It gave me a bearing on the great and durable question of the age which I could have had in no other way, and though I now sink out of view and shall be forgotten, I believe I have made some marks which will tell for the cause of civil liberty after I am gone."

The Colonel's specific point of attack in his main speech was upon Joseph Choate and the big corporation lawyers and every rich man of whom he is a type, whom the Colonel condemned as "petting of the Constitution" because he had heard they had formed an association in New York to fight Lincoln in 1858 and later fought his fight we now raise. He insisted largely on the very issue that when the court, as in the Dred Scott case, misrepresented the people and stood against the rights of the people and against justice in the interest of special privilege and of tyranny, then it became the duty of all friends of true freedom temperately and resolutely to take issue with the court. And Lincoln coupled the names of two Presidents with those of a Chief Justice and a Senator as being specifically the opponents of the people and of justice and the friends of privilege and of tyranny. He attacked and criticized the Chief Justice.

"Mr. Choate now says, according to the papers, that he is defending the Constitution. Over half a century ago Presidents Buchanan and Pierce and Chief Justice Taney said that they were defending the Constitution against Lincoln, and James Russell Lowell spoke of them as 'petting the Constitution.'"

It is even more true to-day that our opponents who say they are championing the Constitution are mostly petting of the Constitution. There is a nearer and more caustic analogy. When eight years ago Mr. Parker ran for the Presidency worthy of those in the present movement formed a Parker Constitutional Club, with John F. Parsons as its leading member. In every fundamental matter that Parker championed the club led by John F. Parsons and his associates occupied precisely the ground now occupied by Mr. Choate and his associates.

The representatives of the special interests and against the rule of the plain people, care very little for party names. They were Mr. Parker and the Republican party in 1904, and now they oppose us who stand for the cause of progress and of justice within the Republican party with just the same bitterness and with exactly the same tactics.

They were accurately described by Lincoln in the extract I have given above, when he said that there was nothing in politics since the Revolution so congenial to their nature as the position then taken by his opponents. The same thing is true now. These people are against the present, and their hostility is precisely the same whether it manifests itself within the Republican party, as at this moment, or whether it manifests itself on behalf of the Parker Democracy of eight years ago.

These men against whom we stand include the men who desire to exploit the people for their own purposes, and to profit financially by the wicked alliance between crooked business and crooked politics. Of course they include also a large number of men who have no purpose to serve, but who either do not see far into the future or who are misled as to the facts of the case.

Finally, they include those who at this moment represent what Lincoln described as the "old exclusive silk stocking Whigs," nearly all the Whigs of the new, exclusive sort.

These persons are often very nice persons indeed in private life, men of agreeable dispositions and cultivated tastes, and they often have in them the making of first class citizens if only they would not let themselves be hampered by their surroundings. But they are easily frightened, and it is especially easy to frighten them by holding up to them the dangerous majority tyranny.

Of course the robust men among them are just like any other citizens. These men I very heartily believe in as one of another type. They are the individuals who do not believe they are quite of the same clay as their fellow citizens and want a little better show than under justice is entitled to.

In theory these people when they oppose majority rule and stand up for those courts that do social injustice are advocating what President Taft has called "government of the people by a representative part of the people." But in actual practice this simply means government of the people for the special interest of the houses.

The Colonel took this crack at Senator Lodge especially men and women of Illinois as an indication of the attitude that Lincoln had stood for honesty in politics as well as in every other phase of our national life. Should have his name decorated in the connection with Mr. Lodge and his associates. They stand for and typify all those evil influences which Lincoln's whole life was a protest against.

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**DECISIVE WEEK IN REPUBLICAN CONTEST**

Tuesday's Primaries in Illinois Are the Main Point of Interest.

**PENNSYLVANIA ON SATURDAY**

Conflicting Claims of Taft and Roosevelt Managers—How the Delegates Stand.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The week just closed has not been productive of political results that prove very much as to the outcome of the contest for the Presidential nomination at Chicago. Thirty-eight delegates were elected. Of this number twenty-six were chosen at the Wisconsin State primary and instructed for La Follette. Of the remaining twelve President Taft is conceded by the Roosevelt men to have obtained two instructed delegates in Alaska and the President's friends concede that Roosevelt obtained two delegates in the First district of Maine. Senator Cummins gained two in the Third Iowa district. The Eighth Missouri district instructed two delegates for Col. Roosevelt. The Taft men charge broken faith and insist that under the terms of an agreement they should have had one of these delegates.

Two contests were reported during the week. In the Thirteenth Indiana district the Taft delegates had a majority of one-half of one vote on the test of strength. The margin was so narrow that the Roosevelt men charged unfairness, withdrew and put a contesting delegation into the field. In the Seventh Georgia district there was the usual result of all these delegates are contested. They claim 6 for Roosevelt in New Mexico and concede 2 to President Taft, although the delegates were instructed. The Taft people on the other hand claim 280 instructed or pledged delegates and concede to Roosevelt only 32.

It is expected that before the close of next week certain political results will have happened that will leave the question of who is to be the Republican nominee at Chicago no longer in doubt. Primaries are to be held in Illinois on Tuesday. Col. Roosevelt is busy campaigning in that State and his friends are making extravagant claims. If he carries the State by anything like the overwhelming vote that his managers are claiming he will become a factor. Taft people acknowledge privately that conditions are bad for the Roosevelt in Illinois.

On Saturday, April 13, the primaries in Pennsylvania will be held. Col. Roosevelt's friends are looking to that State for important support. President Taft's friends will not concede more than one-third of the Illinois delegation and their prediction is that Roosevelt will have even fewer in Pennsylvania. The Colonel has consented to make a campaign tour of the State. He carries the State by anything like the overwhelming vote that his managers are claiming he will become a factor. Taft people acknowledge privately that conditions are bad for the Roosevelt in Illinois.

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**T. R. BEATEN WHERE HE TALKED.**

He Gets 2 State Delegates Against Taft's 26 in West Virginia.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 6.—Taft won a sweeping victory over Roosevelt in the county district conventions held here to-day to select delegates to the State and Congress district conventions in spite of the fact that Roosevelt last Thursday night made an appeal to voters here on local issues.

Of the county's 31 delegates to both of the conventions Taft received 26 instructed and 5 unselected delegates and Roosevelt 2 instructed and 3 unselected. The Parkersburg district gave the President a solid delegation of 16 by a vote of 523 to 247.

State Manager Harry C. Woodward of the Taft campaign to-night claims all but two of Wood county's delegates for Taft. From Hinton, Summers county, came the information that Roosevelt captured the county vote by a narrow margin. Delegates to the State convention, the county vote was about 5 to 1 for Roosevelt.

**TAFT SWEEPS KENTUCKY.**

Will Control State Convention Despite Many Contests for Roosevelt.

LOUISVILLE, April 6.—With practically every county heard from to-night returns from the mass conventions held to-day to choose delegates for the district and State Republican conventions show that President Taft has swept the State and will control the State convention in Louisville next Wednesday. Contesting delegations from many counties will be sent to the district conventions to be held on Monday, but in nearly every instance the Taft delegates hold the credentials and probably will be seated.

The hottest fights waged to-day were in Louisville, Frankfort, Lexington and Shelbyville, where conventions split up and separate delegations were selected. President Taft carried six wards in Louisville and Jefferson county and Col. Roosevelt carried six wards in Jefferson county and Louisville make up the entire fifth district 136 votes will be cast for the President in the State convention.

Charges of fraud in various counties were made. The Roosevelt forces were the strongest in the mountain counties in the Tenth and Eleventh Congress districts. But the Taft delegates in those two districts hold the credentials and two delegations probably will be sent to the State convention. At Lexington the Taft and Roosevelt delegates held separate sessions in the same hall, one instructing for Roosevelt and the other for President Taft. In this instance the Roosevelt delegates held the credentials, but a strong fight will be made to unseat them in the district convention.

United States Senator William O. Bradley, who has charge of the Taft campaign in Kentucky, said to-night that he was confident that the battle was over and that Kentucky would undoubtedly be instructed for President Taft. The Eleventh district, remote from Lexington, is the only district which is giving the Taft forces any uneasiness. Reports from there give Colonel Roosevelt a lead of a few votes with eight counties yet to be reported.

The First, Second, Third and Fourth districts were almost solid for Taft, nearly every county sending its delegation instructed for him.

**DRY COLD STORAGE OF FURS**

Remodeling and Repairing at Summer Prices

384 Fifth Avenue

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The Governor said that he had received reports from all over the country advising him that his chief opponents are uniting and "dealing" against him. He did not name the men, but his meaning was clear.

"There never will be a permanent and settled tariff policy in this country until the average man is brought into the game and public opinion has been fully consulted," said the Governor to citizens at the railroad station in Moline early in the afternoon. "The trouble is that the tariff schedules have been made up after consultation with a small group of interested persons."

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"The people are tired of being governed for the special benefit of the interests and they are clamoring for a President who will take the lead and see that things are done for the benefit of the great public. All government needs to be taken back to the general public in frank confidence. A nation does not grow from the top, but from the bottom, and the future of America depends on the men who are making the struggle rather than upon the men who have fought their way to the top. The question of the present time is not so much which party is going to win at the coming election, but which party is going to draw to itself the forces of the nation and work for the renewal of the power of the United States."

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**TAFT DELEGATES AT LARGE.**

New Jersey Districts Expected to Be Almost Solid for the President.

TRENTON, N. J., April 6.—Taft Republicans from all parts of New Jersey met here to-day to select delegates to the Chicago convention. As delegates at large the conferees agreed unanimously upon ex-Gov. Franklin Murphy of Newark and United States Senator Frank O. Briggs of Trenton, former Supreme Court Justice Gilbert Collins of Jersey City and Wayland F. Ayer of Camden. The alternates chosen were ex-Senator William M. Johnson of Bergen, ex-Senator Ernest R. Ackerman of Union, John W. Herbert of Middlesex and Charles M. Hiddle of Burlington.

Mr. Murphy is a member of the Republican national committee and Mr. Briggs is chairman of the Republican State committee. Mr. Collins is popular in Hudson county and his selection is counted upon to offset in large measure the Roosevelt local conference. Senator Briggs is a member of the Republican State committee and his selection is counted upon to offset in large measure the Roosevelt local conference.

It has been anticipated that Taft delegates would also be selected to-day, but in most cases it was decided to defer these selections pending further local conferences. Senator Briggs of Edge of Atlantic and ex-Senator Bloomfield H. Minch of Cumberland were named from the district comprising Atlantic, Burlington and Camden counties. Mr. Minch has formerly been slated as one of the four Roosevelt delegates at large, but the Colonel's Columbus speech made him desert and declare himself a Taft man.

Reports from all parts of the State were in effect that President Taft is gaining ground steadily. His supporters count 280 delegates and his favor with the possible exception of Hudson county, George W. McCarthy, referring to the Roosevelt movement, said that conditions were "not as bad as has been reported."

**CHICAGO AWHIRL.**

All the Candidates or Their Men Bombard Illinois With Speeches.

CHICAGO, April 6.—The Presidential preference primary campaign was at the flood stage in Illinois to-night. In Cook county alone there are 1,000 candidates for office to be voted on at the general primary Tuesday.

There was a Taft speaker for every county in the State to-day. The big meeting of the Taft campaign was addressed to-night in the auditorium by Senator Charles E. Townsend, Ex-Gov. Badollet of New Hampshire spoke at DeKalb and a new lot of orators are to invade the McKinley and Cannon districts on Monday, when Roosevelt goes to Danville and his favor with the Taft delegates alone have failed to enter into the scramble for votes.

With a score of Missouri orators, led by ex-Gov. David R. Francis and Senator William J. Stone, the campaign of Champ Clark was brought to close here to-night. Clark's friends predict that he will surely carry Cook county against Gov. Wilson and they expect to take a large part of the delegates from the rest of the State.

**IN FIDDLING BOB'S SEAT.**

Newell Sanders, a Republican, Likely to Be Senator From Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 6.—It seems a foregone conclusion that Gov. Hooper will name Newell Sanders to succeed the late Robert L. Taylor as United States Senator and that the appointment will be made on Monday.

Mr. Sanders managed Gov. Hooper's reelection two years ago. He is a wealthy manufacturer of Chattanooga and never held office.

His appointment would make the third Republican Senator from Tennessee. John White served as a United States Senator from 1865 to 1871 and "Parson" William G. Brownlow from 1869 to 1875. Both were products of reconstruction days.

**TAFT HOPEFUL IN IOWA.**

Gains Unexpected Count From Cummins—Wilson Beats Clark.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 6.—Out of six counties to hold Republican convention to-day, Cummins carried four and Taft two. Cummins carried counties conceded to him and lost one which the Taft forces did not expect to carry. As the returns stand to-night the Taft managers claim 748 delegates to the State convention, or six more than enough to nominate.

In this list are included 129 delegates counted for Taft that are unselected. The Des Moines Register and Leader, a Cummins paper, said this evening that only the most hopeful of Senator Cummins supporters could see any considerable chance of his controlling the State convention.

**John Daniel**

Send Sons

Attractive Millinery

New and individual models in chic Dress and Semi-Dress Hats, possessing the very essence of style and refinement, at most popular prices.

7.50, 9.50, 12.00, 15.00

CLUSTERS OF FRENCH FLOWERS, bunch .50

STICK UP WINGS, newest colorings .38, .50, .75

NOVELTY OSTRICH FEATHERS, the new tall effects 1.95, 2.50, 3.50

FANCY OSTRICH QUILLS .75

Sale of Silks

Thoroughly reliable merchandise greatly underpriced.

SHANTUNG PONGEE, 27 inch, in navy and black only; rich, soft, lustrous quality; all pure silk; usually sold at \$1.00 yard, at .55

BARODA PONGEE, 27 inches wide, extra quality; in navy and black only; regular \$1.50 quality; at, per yard .75

STRIPED WASH SILKS, 32 to 36 inches wide; white ground with colored stripes; suitable for summer dresses and blouses; fast colors; \$1.00 value, at .79

FOULARD SILKS, 24 inches wide; good assortment of designs in this season's best colorings; 79c. to \$1.00 values; at, per yard .45

GLACE MESSA LINES, 24 inches wide; fine quality, rich color combinations; \$1.10 value; at, per yard .89

New Spring Laces

SHADOW LACES, 2 to 4 inches wide; 20c. values, per yard .14

RATINE LACES, white and ecru, 4 inches wide; 65c. values, per yard .50

ALLOVER LACE, 18 inches wide, per yard 2.75

MACRAME ALLOVER LACE, white and ecru, 18 inches wide, per yard 1.98 and 2.25

SHADOW NETS, white and ecru .35 to 1.98

SILK ILLUSION BRIDAL VEILING, 3 yards wide, per yard .90

Druryway 5th and 9th St.

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