barous Mexico," begun in the American Magazine and for some reason discontinued by that publication, will be resumed in the Appeal to Reason with the next number, 761. These articles will grow more and more startling as they proceed in developing a most remarkable story

# Theodore Roosevelt---The Political Dr. Cook

WITH flaring flags and flying streamers, blaring bands and excited multitude that burned red fire, and showered confetti, moved, eddied and swirled in great streams off humanity in the lower end of New York City on the lower end of New York City on the twelfth of last September. They had come to the gateway of the Atlantic to greet Dr. Cook on his safe return from the North Land.

This year found Roosevelt displaying bis love for labor by passing favorably Root.

A similar crowd with the same hys-A similar crowd with the same hysterical display will journey to the same spot in the neas future to greet another explorer.—Theodore Roosevelt. There is a striking similarity between both men and their receptions. As hinters, naturalists, explorers, literateurs and superb advertisers they challenge inter-national attention. Both were greeted by European kings and savants; wined and dined, feted and decorated. Both returned to find an expectant multitude

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he of express company and con-infamy, known even at that time as the most corrupt politician in

ling machine and was known as a safe man, whose assistance could always be secured to kill every Knights of Labor or any other labor measure that 1884.

Continued to be used by the machine up their sweet scented Fifth avenue grandees and fine ladies with their Bowery thugs, white slavers and courte-

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1836.

This year found organized labor united as never before. The Knights of Labor, organized in 1867, had grown to over one and a half million members. So great was the desire to organize that the national office had to stop issuing charters for a period of six weeks in the spring of this year. The A. F. of L., then five years old, was thriving splendidly. These organized workers decided that they must use their political power to help them in their economic struggles; hence the organization of the United Labor party in New York City in the summer of 1886.

The man who put that scheme through in war time might have a mortgage on the country from East St. Louis to Cape Cod. Oht for the khaki, the leggings, the quirts and the chapps! Rooset velt heard Buffalo Bill and went wild about the scheme at once. He was Deet Lighted.

But alas, for Buffalo Bill! Roosevelt double-crossed him, went to work and organized The Rough Riders, with Buffalo Bill with drooping mustache standing mournfully outside the circus tent.

It was small satisfaction to Buffalo Bill to know that he had made a president and in doing so had made a president and in doing so had made a big fool of himself.

his love for labor by passing favorably upon the examination papers of inspector. McAvoy because he recommended that in the event of a labor disturbance on the east side (the workers the seven intersecting streets be raked with grape shot and cannister.

This year found Roosevelt off the police board and tied up with Mark Hanna and J. P. Morgan. (I will show later that his alliance with Morgan has

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Just as the geographers and scientists generally delved into the crooked in the crooked and thus destroyed the doctor.

For his' services against the radical democrats and pops Mark Hanna used his influence with McKinley to have Roosevelt appointed assistant secretary Chronological—1683.

Theodore Roosevelt was elected to the legislature from New York, the city of his birth, by the grace of Tom Platt, he of express company and con

One of these events proved to be of immense advantage to him. Col. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) had been watching Roosevelt since he was police commis-sioner. With the genius of a great circusman he selected him as the one individual that could help him (Buffalo Bill) to put through a brilliant scheme that would make all former showmen, from Jimmie Robinson to P. T. Barnum, turn over in the control of the Continued to be used by the machine as the young man of good birth who made capitalist politics respectful. He was the original good young man in politics. Tammany hall has since played that game with splendful success, mixing up their sweet scented Fifth avenue raw-boned men, who rode the western considered and first large.

The man who put that scheme through

Too well known are the Spanish was one prolonged scandal, with scarce a trace of honor to our flag. Our soldiers were murdered by the thousands by the beef trust's embalmed beef.

Rotting hulks were sold by "patrictic capitalists" to the government for

vention from a viewpoint of legal word-twisting. Root, the greatest legal mind in Wall street, proved beyond the shadow of a doubt the black was white. white was no color at all, perjury was truth, and Roosevelt was nominated, and elected over Van Wyck, governor of the empire state of New York.

Behind Root in the struggle to elect Roosevelt stood the masterful figure of Edward H. Harriman.

Not only did he deploy Root to the front, but he threw fifty thousand dollars to the campaign in the closing weeks of the fight and turned the tide of victory Roosevelt's way. This debt thad to be paid. Roosevelt paid it by signing the Alton Steal bill, which enabled Harriman to loot the Chicago and Alton railway out of sixty-one million dollars, which has been abundantly of victory Roosevelt's way. This debt had to be paid. Roosevelt paid it by signing the Alton Steal bill, which en-abled Harriman to loot the Chicago and Alton railway out of sixty-one million dollars, which has been abundantly dollars, which has been abun proved by the Appeal to Reason.

they were is buried in the limbo of the dead gone past! With the calcium light working over time and the press agents working all the time, this year finds Roosevelt pos-ing in a new role. The Apostle of the Apparent; The Discoverer of the Ob-vious; The Triturator of all that Is

### 1903.

Something has to be done right now

white to the lips and shook with mortal fear, and that Platt, trying to put back-bone into the weakling, slapped him on the basek and said: "Is this our brave Roosevelt, the leader of The Rough Roosevelt, the leader of The Rough Roosevelt amounts Colgoz assassinated the beneficiary and the Spike Club Roosevelt's composure; the conference broke up for the night and Root promised to do his best to straighten the perjurer out. A few-days later the republican state convention was held. Root took the management of the Root took the Root to

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### 1904.

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His old time hostility to labor was shown by his sending the national guard to Croten Dam, New York, to shoot down the workers who were struggling to enforce the eight-hour law of the state.

The republican party nominated Roosevelt for vice president in the national convention at Philadelphia, and

like a voodoo priest tears his bair and ings and parts that would make utters strange sounds. Never was the steam roller that would flatten out intellectual and moral poverty of the opposition to Taft at the coming existing order so apparent.

so well has the trust magnates been squelched that they nominate Roose velt on the republican ticket. Parker on the democratic ticket and lie back contented to watch the sham battle. Roosevelt's campaign manager. Cortelyou visits Wall street and carries the Roosevelt campaign coin away in four wheel trucks.

Roosevelt is elected, but there is a fly in the ointment. The Socialist runs its genuinely first national campaign. Debs gets over four fundred thousand votes. A large number of people has caught on to Roosevelt the fraud.

It is the first faint glimmering of the dawn.

1905.

Scatce six weeks of this year had passed until the western division of the white house decided to destroy the Western Federation of the saddle for four years more the people manifest much interest in Roosevelt's new cabinet. To the disguist of a large number of people the trust lawyers are appointed to the chief volt reached up in the white house and siruck down the outraged, helpless.

and his official signature was attached of which it is defrauded, the sugar trust would have been hoplessly wrecked were even-handed justice done. But the sugar trust was in deeper than this. Theodore Roosevelt this bill, forced through the legislature by the Odell lobby, Harriman furnishing the sinews of war, could never have become a law and the notorious Alton swindle could city of Brotherly Love and street car never have been perpetrated.

opposition to Taft at the coming na-

struck down the outraged, helpless, kidnaped workingmen. He stole a phrase from one of Jack London's books—tundesirable citizens—and hurled this at them in the interest of the vile beast whose hide Judge Limbsay, of Denver, has just peeled off and exposed to the gaze of the horrified people.

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# The Famous Alton Steal BY FRED D. WARREN

interstate commerce commission

The results of this investigation appear in an official report (No. 943), under the caption of "Capitalization of the Chicago & Alton," and extended over nine pages, beginning with page 337, from which we quote as follows:
\*Prior to 1898 the Alton road had

been for many years under the control of Mr. T. B. Blackstone, as president, and had paid an average dividend ex-ceeding 8 per cent per annum and in addition had expended large sums out of earnings in the improvement of its

of earnings in the improvement of its property."

"About this time Mr. Edward it. Harriman, Mr. Mortimer L. Schiff (representing Mr. Jacob H. Schiff), Mr. George J. Gould and Mr. James Stillman, formed a syndicate to buy this stock, and bought it for \$200 a share for the preferred and \$175 a share for the common, making the total cost of the shares purchased \$30,042,200.

"In about seven years, to June 30,

\$5,000 Reward.

The Appeal to Reason has made the charge that Theodore Roosevelt, while governor of New York signed the bill that was lobbled through the legislature of that state by the Harriman Interests that made the bond issue of the Chicago and Altor railroad segal Investment for savings banks, thus securing the sale of said bonds and consummating the notorious "Alton Deal," which has been exposed by the literstate commerce commission has the most rigantic railroad bond swindle ever perpetrated in the United States.

This charge, made by the Appeal and suported by the journals of the New York assembly, and other documentary evidence from anthentic sources, has been denied by certain friends of President Roosevelt, enhinent in the councils of the nation, and the Appeal to Reason now not only reterates the charge, but offers a cash reward of Five Thousand Bollars to any person or persons who can and will successfully disprove it. Senator Chester I. Long, of Kansas, preferred.

The executive and legislative records of the state of New York during President Prosecutiva administration and at the time itself in question was passed and signed will be accepted by the Appeal as competent and concingive evidence.

The friends of President Roosevelt have now a substantial incentive to interest themselves in his vindication.

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That is the tragedy and terror of naving to speak of him at all.

Quite recently I have been criticised for saying that Theodore Roosevelt is the most degrading influence in our American public life and history. It is also what no one with a reputation to lose will say. We are all afraid of him just as we are afraid of him just as we are afraid of the plotted revenge, of the bludgeon from behind, of the knife in the back, of the thief in the back, of the thief in the dark. No one knows what this man will do, if one knows what this man will do, if one enters the lists against him; but the heavenly doors of opportunity will be gutted markets, underconsumedition to the content of him; we are afraid of him just as we are afraid of the pitted revenge, of the bludgeon from behind, of the knile in the back, of the thief in the dark. No one knows what this man will do, if one enters the lists against him; but the back of the thief in the dark. No one knows what this man will do, if one enters the lists against him; but the society to be considered that the properture of the semblance of government. Roose-the will never strike a down that is not fool. In some respects Mr. Roosevelt has the sace of the same sace the dishonorable and the shameless accept. Whatever he does, he will never fight you fair; he will never strike a blow that is not fool. In some respects Mr. Roosevelt has them no ordinary sense of humor, as well as the lack of opportunity, saves them from any foolish at tempt at competing with Mr. Roosevelt in the art of clothing flagrant Talebelood with the river of them from any foolish attempt at competing with Mr. Roosevelt in the art of clothing flagrant Talebelood with the river the fooling with Mr. Roosevelt in the art of clothing flagrant Talebelood with the river that the river that the sake of this sack of his some popularity with a capitalist press, the labor leaders, Moyer and Hawwood, while these men were only that the hard in some popularity with a capitalist press, the labor leaders, Moyer and Hawwood, while these men were only the hard the condemand, to the sake of his some popularity with a capitalist press, the labor leaders, Moyer and Hawwood, while these men were only the word with the man has had, or would wish to have, Mr. Roosevelt seems. It is also notorious that Mr. Roosevelt will only the condemand of the public good of the public good.

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But it is not against a mere individual that I protest. I object to Mr. Roosevelt from the fact that he voices and incarnates the fundamental social immorality—the doctrine that might makes right; that no righteousness is worth the having except that which is enforced by brute words, or baste laws, or brute armies. Mr. Roosevelt is the only man that can be depended upon to get for it the Chinese enforced by brute words, or baste laws, or brute armies. Mr. Roosevelt is the only man that can be depended upon to get for it the Chinese enforced by brute words, or baste laws, or brute armies. Mr. Roosevelt stands for a life that belongs to the lower barbarian and to the jungle. He has set before the youth of the nation the glory of the soul. The nation has been hypnotized and saturated with his horrible ideals, as well as by his possessional and intimidating personality. Of course, the nation is itself to blame, and in this reveals its own decadence; for the heroes we worthly the manual that ideals we cherish are Socialism that he has worked. Intelligence of the soul to some extent the soul operation, it is in the interest of absolutism, and against of men will not go down to starvation without bringing tourt. Moreover, the sugar trust actions the structure with them. Now one believes that was all that the makes right; that no righteousness is the only man that can be depended upon to get for it the Chinese that the Chinese that labor has not in the working class in contempt. He despises the dream of quality. He hates the whole moderant personality of the soul. The nation has been hypnotized and saturated with his horrible ideals, as well as hypnotized and saturated with his horrible ideals, as well as hypnotized and saturated with his horrible ideals, as well as hypnotized and saturated with his horrible ideals, as well as the labor has not in the working class in contempt. He despises the dream of the short weighing occurred under the Roosevelt administration were informed the theirs were fort ship, and the ideals we cherish, are the revelations of ourselves. Yet it is

the interest of absolutism, and against Socialism, that he has worked. Intelligent capitalism knows that Roosevelt all others, can be trusted as no other man can be not to kill trusted to see it the burn It is there.

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ROOT AND ROOSEVELT An Article Sent the Ap; al by the Late Ben Hanford a Short Time Before His Death

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

THE THREAT OF BARBARISM

BY GEORGE D. HERRON

IT IS DIFFICULT to write of so one of the soul's gentlemen, supposing dominant and delusive a personality he politically meant to do social good, as Theodore Roosevelt without in some measure using language that its to darkest phases of human history—the subject. In both word and deed is methods of the tyrant who believes his time of darkness and suffering, of hyman history—the subject. In both word and deed is methods of the tyrant who believes his time of darkness and suffering, of hyman history—the subject himself so terribly per-own will to be the only righteousness, poccisy and compromise, and of depth-

for the sugar trust, and two or three persons (mere employes) were convicted and found guilty. That there had been a swindle was established in court. Moreover, the sugar trust acknowledged the swindle and paid to Uncle Sam \$2,000,000 to square matters. No one believes that was all that the nation was defrauded of; but this much was acknowledged.

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industry. In those early days Lawyer Elihu Root's client of first importance was Boss Tweed—up to that time (1871-1877) one of the greatest thieves this 1877) one of the greatest thieves this world ever saw. In some ways Tweed's robbing methods were similar to those of our plutocrats of today. Like them Tweed made no effort to rob separate individuals. He used his talents to rob all the people. But, instead of robbing them through the wage system as does Tweed was the New York City commissioner of public works and a New York state senator. Tweed and his pals robbed New York of a sum variously estimated at between \$45,000,000 and \$100,000,000. Quite a tidy sum in those days before the Alton deal and Standard Oil. Well. Boss Tweed was arrested and brought to trial. First he was acquitted. Then he was released on bail. He jumped the bail, but later returned voluntarily and was again army have been prayed. returned voluntarily and was again tried. Tried and convicted. Then he broke jail and made his escape to Spain. But he was arrested there, brought back to the United States, and died in jail—

broke. What has all this to do with Root What has all this to an and Roosevelt?

Just this. Root was one of Tweed's lawyers. Tweed did not possess a dollar that he had not stolen from New York. Tweed paid his lawyers \$400,000 robbed from the people of New York. Root—Hon. Elihu Root—Secretary of State ooo robbed from the people of New York. Root—Hon. Elihu Root—Secretary of War Root—Secretary of State Root—Senator Root—(Chief Justice of the United States Root) Roosevel's friend and spokesman Root, was attorner for the biggest thief America ever had and took his pay out of the robber's swag, every penny of it filched from the public. Is it any wonder that Root loves the public?

Tweed's lawyers were the best to be

Tweed's lawyers were the best to be Tweed's lawyers were the best to be had. So long as his money lasted, Tweed kept outside prison bars. While his money was in evidence. Tweed escaped punishment for his crimes—either juries acquitted him, or he would jump bail, or, break jail. I do not infer that his lawyers assisted Tweed in any dishonest or illegal way—never would I intimate that his lawyers abetted Tweed in breaking jail. Least of any dishonest would I intimate that his lawyer ted Tweed in breaking jail. Least of all could such a pure and rugged patriot as Roosevelt's friend Root harbor thought of such an act. Yet it is thought of such an act. Yet it is the thought of such an act. Yet it is undisputed that Root took Tweed's money. Not quite that. Root took the money from Tweed that Tweed had stolen from New York. But of course if was Tweed's money—until it became Root's money. Out of the scores of millions of dollars that Tweed and his gang stole from New York, the city recovered only \$876,000. Root got none of that—so far as is known.

One reason why I know that Root would never help a rich elient to jump hail or break jail is because I know what a wonderful man he is. Never a being perpetrated, made the folgrepersentation as to how he car-

davit he had written so his lawyer (a relative) in New York that he did not want to lose his residence in that state. Root read to the convention what purported to be that letter. The convenient of the convenie

fin recent history—the celebrated battle of San Juan in the Spanish ten on the date given by Root? And if a man made oath to a thing on March 21st could be repudiate his oath by letter two days later?

Last interesting question: Was that letter a fake, written for the occasion? Is Root's knowledge that the letter was a fake the seriet of Root's power with Roosevelt and of Roosevelt's friendship for Root?

Chief Justice of the United States Supreme. Court Fuller has served 21 years and is 76 years of age. Can Root get that place? If so, How? Button, button, who's got the button? Root? Taft? Roosevelt? Knox—eh, Philander?

The most humiliating fraud in recent history—the celebrated battle of San Juan in the Spanish what a limited area of vision and exhaute of 1808, which has given scores battle. On the contrary we should remark: "It is astonishing with a magnified area of vision and exhaute of the formal contraction of the formal was to remove every West Pointers and contractions are natural-born enemies. The next act was to put in command of the army of invasion an officer who was the put in command of the army of invasion an officer who was climate, weighing 320 pounds and having permanent physical disabilities. His slaying the fleeing Spaniard less than thirty feet away sounds much like murder. No regular officer found it necessary to establish his reputation by an account of explication and exhaute of 1808, which has given scores battle."

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tee, the most powerful committee at the capital, has spent five mornings, listening to details. During these five hearings, Wilson, DeLara, Murray, Mother Jones and I have introduced a mass of information to show criminal collusion on the part of Ameri-can officials with Mexican agents to destroy the political enemies of Diaz his energies to tapping the public till, are spies first and consuls afterward; and rifling the safe of the city and county and state of New York. Boss Tweed was the New York City comdetectives; that criminal arres crimes have been practiced by such agents, without any protest being made by our authorities; that spies have been permitted to rifle the with no crime; that secret service, of in rushing political refugees across the line art into the hands of Diaz, executions following; that such things would have destroyed it. It was cut up for firewood within a day or two. The intrenchments consisted of two short, disconnected ditches, waist deep, one to the side and one in front of the block house. That in front only was available on the attack, and would not

have been ordered and approved by the government at Washington. This information is now in the hands of the house rules committee, which has been asked to report in favor of a thorough investigation. For fear the committee may report adversely, Senator Gore yesterday, at our request, offered a senate resolu-tion asking for an investigation. This tee. Such is the status of the case a present. If these charges can be sub stantiated several of our officials should be fired from their jobs and prosecuted for criminal conspiracy. Minority leader Clark said at the be-ginning of the hearing: "The charges have already been substantiated and complete investigations will reveal suf-ficient additional substantion to cause legal removal of the guilty officials and their imprisonment in penitentiary. What is more to the point, an investigation will result in a re-establishment of the principle of safety for political refugees on American soil."

for an investigation? The friends of patriotic Mexicans are awaiting A refusal to investigate answer. will be a confession of cor and complicity in the crime. the committee seport against the res-olution, every effort will be made to force the issue in the senate.

# THEODORE ROOSEVELT--The Political Dr. Cook

that was not swept off the political field. With its square unbroken it faced Roosevelt and Morgan with the firm-ness of determined purpose in its poise. light was commencing to break in the skies.

THIS is the most humiliating fraud until weeks after. It is astonishing in recent history—the celebrated what a limited area of vision and exbattle of San Juan in the Spanish perience one has in the hurly-burly of a

places and no numbers are given in any instance. The block house, of which so much has been written, and for the

story frame house with a few loop holes. A single well-directed shell would have destroyed it. It was cut

conceal more than from fifty to a hundred Spaniards. The trenches had been hastily dug the day before.

One of the regular officers, who was one of the first to ascend the San Juan hill and occupy the block house, when asked, before the seventy-first regiment court of inquiry: "What did you see on arriving at the top of the hill?" replied, "Nothing."

Q. Nothing at all?

A. Nothing but scenery.

Q. No Spaniards?

A. Well a few might be seen in the distance retiring to their trenches.

which were never captured, but were surrounded with the city on July 17th. About 800 yards in front of San Juan

One of the regular officers, who

record consisted of the fact that he had continued to breathe for thirty-nine years since the Civil war, was a personal friend of the secretary of war, had no political aspirations, and, if Governor of Cuba, could be relied upon to bestow concessions in proper channels.

According to Licittenant Muller, the San Juan hills were occupied by a mere skirmish line of 250 Spaniards. Captain Nunez says in his history, also translated in part by the navy (p. 113) if that the advance echelon of San Juan consisting of two companies under the command of Colonel Vaquiero, was reinforced by another company. The artillery on San Juan consisted of two old pieces that looked as if they were a hundred years old, mounted on rickety old carriages. They were left behind. This echelon of San Juan was attacked by 7,500 Americans with light batteries and a galling battery—30 to 1. The American loss at San I man in killed.

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wincing.
We read the memoirs of Napoleon American loss at San Juan in killed and wounded was more than a thousand by the official figures. The Spanish loss was substantially nothing. Every Spaniard killed or wounded four Americans. The percentage of American loss at San Juan was twice that of the British at the "bloody" battles of Tugela River. The Spanish loss is unknown; but was practically nothing. General Miles' official report (1898) contains 676 pages with a supplement of 44 pages and the inspector general has issued a report of 158 pages. These has issued a report of 158 pages. These contain scores of reports of officers who took part in the so-called battle, but a careful study of these volumes reveals the fact that a dead Spaniard on San Juan is mentioned only in three places and no numbers are given in any instance. The block house, of which the summary for the summary to transport them from Spain

It will be noted that the official re ports do not contain the same blood-curdling narratives that, later, filled the magazines, and it is a well-known that, for hours, the Rough Ri after leaving, early in the forenoon, the road which was subject to the direct fire from San Juan hills, passed to the right (north) for half a mile into a field of millet, neck high, where the Spaniards in the block house had to shoot through Kettle Hill in order to shoot through Kettle Hill in order to hit them; and the spectacular charge up San Juan by the volunteer cavalry, so vividly portrayed by an artist of international repute, consisted of nothing except a charge up Kettle Hill that had been left in the rear by the infantry hours before, and when, finally, the cavalary straggled on beyond Kettle Hill, they reached that part of the San Juan hills that had then never had an intrenchment and from which the Spanish skirmish line had long since retired ish skirmish line had long since retired to the intrenchments nearer Santiago.

A. Well a few might be seen in the distance retiring to their trenches.

The fact is that as soon as the Americans formed line of battle and paoceeded up the hill at about 1.30 p. m. the Spanish skirmish line retired to their breastworks around Santiago, the stenographer's transcript of their testimony. I am prepared to state that Colonel Roosevelt did not so much as their breastworks around Santiago, which were never captured, but were used to be a state of the stenographer's transcript of their testimony. I am prepared to state that Colonel Roosevelt did not so much as the stenographer's transcript of their testimony. I am prepared to state that Colonel Roosevelt did not so much as the stenographer's transcript of their testimony. I am prepared to state that Colonel Roosevelt did not so much as the stenographer's transcript of their testimony. I am prepared to state that Colonel Roosevelt did not so much as the stenographer's transcript of their testimony. I am prepared to state that Colonel Roosevelt did not so much as the stenographer's transcript of their testimony. I am prepared to state that Colonel Roosevelt did not so much as the stenographer's transcript of their testimony. I am prepared to state that Colonel Roosevelt did not so much as the stenographer's transcript of their testimony. I am prepared to state that Colonel Roosevelt did not so much as the stenographer's transcript of their testimony.

About 800 yards in front of San Juan hills was a small stream called Purgatorio creek, with densely wooded banks. It flowed close by a slight rise called Kettle Hill, which was also far in front of the San Juan hills. As far as known Kettle Hill had never concealed a Spanish soldier in the history of the world, and its only fortification consisted of an old iron kettle that gave its name to the Americans. For hours the infantry had been lying in a sunken road, in advance of Kettle Hill. No one thought of going on top of it because there was nothing to go after. But when the infantry left the sunken road and captured the block house, Colonel Roosevelt and the Rough Riders marched from the millet field, behind this hill and Purgatorio creek, and frantically charged up Kettle Hill! It was attended with little more danger frantically charged up Kettle Hill! It one. Was with Henry Bradshar, was attended with little more danger than an attack on the City Hall in New Spaniard's leaped from the trenches York. The San Juan hills directly beyond it had no intrenchments, and had already been abandoned by the Span-fired twice, missing the first and killing the second. At that time I did

political bonds

A Revolutionary Document

(Under the Rossevelt administration, hen Philippins parriets were distributing

the American declaration of independence, an officer of the array stopped its circulation, carling it a a—d mendlary document. Here is the declaration, slightly altitle it is respectfully submitted to Theodore Roosevelt and Oscar Lawler for their approval—or disapproval—

WHEN, in the course of human effects, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the

among the powers of the earth, th cparate and equal station to

We hold these truths to be self-evi

the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the government, that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these codes it is the sixth of these

foundation on such principles, and or-ganizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to ci-

stitute new government.

ALEXANDER BACON, A NEW YORK ATTORNEY, IN A VOLUME ENTITLED "THE WOOLLY HORSE". Price \$1.00.

THE criminal waste at Colon can never be appreciated by those who have not seen it with their own eyes. The writer viewed the wreckage of this enterprise in 1898. Along the line of the railroad, out firm Colon, were miles—literally miles—of permanent sheds, filled with expensive machinery, car trucks, etc., never used, yet rusted and worthless. If a locomotive jumped the track, no effort was made to put it back; a new one took its place. Several steambrats were conveyed by rail to the center of the isthmus and securely anchored on dry land, miles from water, on the site of an artificial lake, not yet built. These steamers for years, outrode the gates of their mountain fastness and were melancholy mountaints of crime.

It is needless to say that several steambrats which their thousands of branches and correspondents in the various cities that he will be rewarded with a successful culmination, now openly boasts that he will be rewarded with a successful culmination, now openly boasts that he will be rewarded with a successful culmination, now openly boasts that he will be rewarded with a successful culmination, now openly boasts that he will be rewarded with a successful culmination, now openly boasts that he will be rewarded with a cabinet portfolio.

The writer visited Paris in the sum revolution! And the price of per feom the purpose of myes in gating the Panama scandal, and the price of per feom er to poke up quietly the bonds of the old Panama company—to buy, not no at a time, but five or ten, that no suspicion might be speaked with knowledge.

Congress does not dare investigate, and if it should be spurred into a pre-tiended investigation, another committee, with a majority hostile to, the in quiry would probably re-enact the transition of the price of per successful. The actual purchases from the peasantry of France were probably far below the quotations in the various cities of the price of per feom. The visited Paris in the war cabinet portfolio.

The writer visited Paris in the sum read the price of 190 THE criminal waste at Colon can active agent that represented all inter gates of their mountain fastness and were melancholy monuments of crime. It is needless to say that substantially all canal purchases (under French rule) were attended with criminal rebate, false vouchers and fictitious values. The purpose of the plunderers was fully was not purchased, as it had no value purpose of the plunderers was fully and was not quoted on the exchange. Expressed in a toast at a dinner in Paris: "Here's to the Panama canal; May it ever be building and never be built."

Of course the end came. New funds must be raised. The last bond issue had failed. Heroic measures were necessary to secure the passage of a bill authorizing a bond issue by lottery. The French are nothing if not spectacular, interests. [And Mr. Cromwell is a

French are nothing if not spectacular, interests. [And Mr. Gromwell is a and one of the most startling climaxes brother in law of Roosevelt!—Ed. in French history was, seen in the Appeal.] in French history was, seen in the chamber of deputies, when one member arose in his place and flaunted in the faces of his brethern a list of 161 members who had accepted bribes to vote for the lottery. Baron Reinach, was to be fully paid and given to Columbia to profit—compared with which the profits was to be fully paid and given to Columbia in part payment for an extension gamated Copper" as shown by Mr. Law-

members who had accepted bribes to vote for the lottery. Baron Reinach, the company's lobbyist, committed suitcide. A list of Paris and London newspapers that had received the Baron's checks in payment for influence, was published, with the exact amounts received. The bubble had burst and criminal proceedings began. DeLesseps and many of his confederates were convicted and punished.

Which had accepted bribes to which many on payment for an extension until 1904. On one pretext or another, until 1904. On one pretext or another, these shares were not, however, delivered to Columbia, although the extension was granted. The remaining per patriots bought for \$30,000,000 and sold out to intimate friends for \$75,-100,000,000 was a rediculously low capitalization to build a canal that had already cost \$250,000, profit of 1233 per cent. Mr. Rockefelloro and was only just begun. The new Panama company was a patent fraud—level of the service of the

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substantially renewed; its concessions was transparently void; its alleged material assets were junk America's forty who arrested his general, has since been millions did not go to the peasantry of France; it went to swindlers and specufor that heroic act, and General Tobal lators, and the Napoleon of France who conceived the plan and who engi-neered it throughout and brought it to

cline to answer, on the ground that in the restained his including himself. The committee sustained him in his frivolous and insulting conduct, until Senator Morgan obtained a resolution of the senate directing Mr. Commell is

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was given \$8.000 by He and his tre atk able that paid perfidy by the United States.
The Nashville alone,

uns, could destroy Indeed in ten minutes she was prevented from taking to Panama, he kilew tha strength of the great Ameri His only

directing Mr. Cromwell to answer declare was What did the president Whereupon Mr. Cromwell sailed for (Roosevelt) care for the constitution Europe, and Senator Morgan having treaties, or laws of God and man? The Europe, and Senator Morgan naving been staken sick and having died, the syndicate wanted that turny been staken sick and having died, the matter was dropped; and yet Mr. Crom-lions. If the commander of the Nash surance statutes, so that it could do alwell in a recent interview, stated: "All in corrying out these illegal or most any kind of business except nanuths. I was thrashed out before ders, had killed a man, that act would facturing Although a banking institution. have been murder, and the department's the stockholders were compared from the commander would have double leability clause. Although having Rarrene. The power of an insurance company it was contributed to the commander would have the power of an insurance company it was contributed. Senator Morgan. . . It was pursued with unparalleled energy and skill been no defense. (Little vs. Barrene, like stockholders been added and refuted by the facts in the case and ended in complete discomfuture.

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greedy eyes on its succulent onions.

In less than forty-eight hours, after this peaceful revolution, we acknowledged the beligerency of the Panamas. At that time there were no Panama belligerents, no army, no general, no pany while being by special act corporal, no private, no flag. In ten relieved from inspection by the indays we acknowledged the independence surance department, and the further

The International Swindle

THEODORE ROOSEVELT has admitted that he signed the bill which made possible the Alton Steak but excuses himself on the did not know it was a steal. be shown that he made possible by his signature another fraud that lacked only opportunity to be worse than the Alton Steal, then he shows either guilty par-beipation in the fraud or else a sim-plicity which disqualifies him as a pub-

byist, each of whom received too shades of the company's stock for his services, was not to go into force for six years dent; that all men are created count, with a face value of \$22,500. These after enactment. It becomes operative new just when Roosevelt is likely tot, with certain inalicable rights, facts appear in sworn testimony, taken tive now, just when Roosevelt is likely tot, with certain inalicable rights, and during an investigation made in Apriof this year.\* The Rochester (N. Y. Herald of April 2d, in reporting the pro-

The bill which was passed in 1892 was signed by Governor Rooserell, gave company practically all of the powers scribed in the corporation, banking and surance statutes, so that it could do most any bind.

incorporate as other companies do ask the powers of an insurance com-

dered by the president into another state to shoot down strikers where there is not likely to be so much sym-

pathy as at home

pathy as at home.

Under the provisions of this 'a' any man who refuses to obey orders is liable to court's martial and death without civil trial.

Under the provisions of this bill the president has power to call out any part of this reserve force whenever he shall deem proper.

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These are only a part of the provisions of this, the most stringent military bill ever enacted by any countries. This fraudulent company was organized in 1800 while Roosevelt was governor of New York, and was entitled the International Banking and Trust company. It was engineered through the legislature by Senator Goodsell and William H. Buckley, the insurance lobby by the present of the company's stock for his services, was not to go into force for six years of the company's stock for his services.

These after enactment. It becomes operative control of the company's stock for his services. to return to power. It makes the a strong man like Roosevelt to play in recent years.

### Violates Neutrality Law

If WILL BE remembered in connec tion with the Turner articles that have been running in the Appeal that Magon, Villareal and Rivera are in an governments long established should American prison on charge of having not be-changed for light and transient violated neutrality laws as 'regards' causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown that mankind are

mind, mot The conviction of these men is the direct result of prosecution inaugurated by the Roosevelt administration. If any man is particularly responsible for their incarceration at the behest of Diaz, it is Theodore Roosevelt, then the prosecution of these men is the more disposed to suffer where evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when the forms to which they are accustomed. But when the forms to which they are accustomed. But when the forms to which they are accustomed but the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under about disposed to suffer where evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when the more disposed to suffer where evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when

ablest exponent of capitalism that has he were not quick to see a situation and take advantage of it, if he did not possess a certain brilliamy which en ables him to poses as a literateur, critic, scholar, statesitan, reformer and sportsman as well as a man of at fairs; if he was unable to astonish and impress the masses which he is expected to control for the masters the would not be a man that capital tion, unless this was true. A notable with proven loyalty to a system of deret may be safely exploited by capt he may be saf he may be sately exploited by captal of others and who is consequently talist papers and politicians. Much of what they say about him is true, but it is not all the truth about him, is true, but it is not all the truth about him, they would not dare tell how he is their agent, corrupted by reason of standing for a system that is essentially oppressive and corrupt. That which they fail to tell is the side which the Appeal reveals, and it, too, is true.

working to continue a system by which the workers are robbed of a greater portion of what they produce, it is evident he would make little im the system of pression among the workers. It is therefore necessary that he be a fakir misrepresenting facts in order to make a here of the man they could use. Out of this take the masters made him the chief figure of a war, at the expense of Dewey, Miles and Schley, and paved the way to the house for the man they could He was an aristocrat and plutocrat by birth, but he was pictured as a great democrat. He was a resident of New York city and a representative of the provincialism which has robbed the fest of the country that it might two states west of Mississippi, yet was advertised as a southernor, a estern cowboy and a cosmopolitan his was also fakery, and fakery for the purpose of making a master that would serve the masters.

ing is necessary to make him available for use by the capitalists. He falsi for use by the capitalists. He falsi-fied under oath when he swore his residence to be Washington in order to escape the payment of taxes Yet escape the payment of taxe at is only what practically that is only what practically every plutocrat does, and hence must be reters, rather than a vice. Roosevelt himself was not posted as to this, and, according to Platt, feared it meant defeat for his political ambitions. He did not realize the fact, which came out later, that it was the very thing to convine the meant of very thing to convince the masters of

very thing to convince the masters of his availability and insure his nomination for governor of New York.

Roosevelt connived at fraud and theft. As governor of New York he signed the hill which made possible the Alton steal. The Appeal to Reason fastened this fact upon him, and made him acknowledge that he did it. That is, not all. It might have hear

ablest exponent of capitalism that has not developed that insight that would laose of making people miserable, but appeared in any land at any time. It enable them to realize their own de only that it may teach how to ache were not quick to see a situation liciency.

Roosevelt, then, is a fakir. Proof flat he is, is conclusive. But faking accords fully with the other chart acteristics which make him available for use by the captains of industry if it was frankly stated that he was working to continue a system by working to continue a system by Lincoln was no doubt a pure minded

lusion to Napoleon's career and call attention to a real resemblance be attention to a real resemblance therefore necessary that he be a fakir and that the fact of his faking be kept from the people, if he is to be at all available by the capitalists of both parties that are booming him. He faked when he "confiscated" Buffalo Bill's rough ridets, and with the assistance of the capitalist press, made with them a spectacular entrance on the political stage. He faked in pretending to have led the charge up San Juan hill, when the proof was clear that he was not near the bill at the time of the charge. The fake would never have been believed except for a capitalist press which persisted in misrepresenting facts in order to light of the people and that in the end proved their undoing. It is not decrying the ability of Napoleon as a general and an all arbund genius to call attention to elements of this character that students tecognize but that the people are not shown to this day. He also way a fakir, feigning fidelity to the people, while seeking his own ends. He was a notorious liar. He talked revolutionary things while planning for reaction and empire. He was, like Roosevelt, a slaughterer for the delight of the people and that in the end proved their undoing. It is not dearly in the people and that in the end proved their undoing. It is not dearly of Napoleon and general and an all arbund genius to call attention to elements of that on the people and that in the end proved their undoing. It is not end that in the end proved their undoing. It is not dearly in the people and that in the end proved their undoing. It is not be people and that in the end proved their undoing. It is not be people and that in the end proved their undoing. It is not be people and that in the end proved their undoing. It is not be people and that in the end proved their undoing. It is not be people and that in the end proved their undoing. It is not be people and that in the end proved their undoing. It is not be people and that in the end proved their undoing. It is not be people and that in the end proved their undoing. It is not that th Roosevelt, a slaughterer for the de-light of killing. He preached plat-tudes about morals while drinking heavily and wnoting
He talked liberty, and suppressed the
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giving their all to forward his ends,
and returned their confidence by
and threatening

> with both ready, Roosevelt can belo but be a dominating factor, in the future help but be a dominating factor American affairs in the future support. Even though Egyptian pa-triots may abuse him and English royalists make fun of him, they will be constrained by circumstances to use and follow him just as the royal-ists of Europe bowed to Napoleon in of his temperament. There is not an other man in America who can meet the peculiar need of capitalism at this time. Talt is wholly inadequate. Bryan is living in the past. Roosevelt stands alone, perhaps never to be a man on horseback, but nevertheless he is a nan of destiny.
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> Twelve years ago, when he came to now the composed to the forced it upon the attention of the country. President Roosevelt told me he had try. President Roosevelt told me he had the book! I did not tell him that they had been trritten by the Appeal Army. That is one case. I could name a calism, on essential points, is the score. It was the Appeal which they had been trritten by the Appeal Army. Socialism is not opposed to the forced the action of the government.

Twelve years ago, which he came to power, there was peculiar need Cappower, there was peculiar need Cappower, there was peculiar need Cappower, there was expanding It meant the entrance of America on world politics. It meant also the organization, of the merger, and this was accommode the merger, and this was accommode the merger, and this was accommode to the flag. They use the red flag first printed the facts about the merger, and this was accommode to the forced the action of the American flag. They use the red flag first printed the facts about the forced the action of the American flag. They use the red flag first printed the facts about the forced the action of the American flag against it. It was the American state of the forced the action of the American flag against it. It was the American flag forced the action of the American flag against it. thefit. As governor of New York segment the bill with of the water of the control of the control

The Broader View of Roosevelt

BY C. L. PHIFER

WITH the capitalist press full of a city that has been built of the blood adulation of Theodore Roose of workers everywhere, and has imvelt, and the Appeal to Reason charging him with being a fakir and considered may well wonder which to continue. He may not see where can reader may well wonder which to continue. He may not see where can reader may well wonder which to continue. He may not see where can reader may well wonder which to continue. He may not see where can reader may well wonder which to continue. He may not see where can reader may well wonder which to continue. He may not see where can reader may well wonder which to continue. He may not see where can reader may well wonder which to continue. He may not see where can reader may well wonder which to continue. He may not see where can reader may well wonder which to continue. He may not see where can reader may well wonder which to continue. He may not see where can reader may well wonder which to continue. He may not see where can reader may well wonder which to continue. He may not see where can reader may well wonder which to continue. He may not see where can reader may well wonder which to continue. He may not see where can reader may well wonder which to continue. He may not see where can reader may well wonder which to continue. He may not see where can reader may well wonder which to continue. He may not see where can reader may well wonder which to continue. He may not see where can reader may well wonder which to continue. He may not see where can reader may well wonder which to continue. He may not see where can reader may well wonder at the enthus stasm of Socialists; it may all be found in the bolood the especial to the system it is the "spread of the respect to the exploitation. Many wonder at the "spread of the blood the bound in the bolood the especial to the system is not a much raker as are of the man all their bare and ugly condition, but not the best at tool of these sand cought to press agents that the man who can be used by the interests should be explained, his strength exaggerated and be hetrayal of the workers concealed does not look to a dead level wherein the hetrayal of the workers concealed to the workers would not desired to the workers would save it, by relieving the people would save it. the state is the all, but for a chan for every individual to be his be and to an industrial democracy whe erature through persistent exploita-tion, unless this was true. A ngtable example of the present day is Diaz of Mexico, a tyrant and robber and mur-ble last a man who and helper. Possessing, together Mexico, a tyrant and robber and man who with proven loyalty to a system of derer unspeakable, but a man who graft and robbery, these qualities, lends himself perfectly to the uses of the robbery of the many for the bene which within themselves are laudable, the masters that live at the expense of the robber many for the interest of the robber of not trying to rule you; it seeks rather to keep anyone from ruling you, by establishing an industrial democracy

robbery of the worker through profit, interest and rent, and to insure him employment at all times and the full posed to accomplish this by placin the highly developed tools of produc tion and distribution-too large tive ownership and democratic con-trol. This would at once place the whole people, who would own these retain all they might produce is all there is to Socialism. It giving their all to forward and and returned their confidence by wrecking France and threatening Europe with a new absoluteism.

"The return from Elba' is possible for Roosevelt only because of peculiar conditions. The occasion tosters it, and the man is adequate Were it, and the man is adequate Were American principle of democracy, a further socializing of things, begun postofices and turther socializing of things, begun when roads, schools, postoffices and like things were socialized. It is socialization of industry, and no more to be feared, no more difficult of under the socialization of the socia standing, than are the socialized or tor; is in trouble, facing a jail sen common schools.

# America's Greatest Paper

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

BY UPTON SINCLAIR, AUTHOR OF "THE

THE reader is perhaps of the opin ion that the Appeal to Reason is an incendiary sheet which ought to be suppressed. I shall not attempt to argue that point; anyone who has read the Appeal and holds that opinto argue that point; anyone who has read the Appeal and holds that opin ion would not be open to argument. For the sake, however, of those who may have taken their impressions from hearsay, it may be worth while to state that there is one man who has given a great deal of time to the study of his construction. study of his country's history, and who watches the trend of present day vents with care, who considers the Appeal the most important political journal now published in America I say this deliberately and in all soberness. We are at this moment in berness. We are at this moment in the grip of relentless economic forces, which will pat an end to democratic institutions in the United States in another ten years, unless our people can be roused to some realization of can be roused to some realization of the constitution. And from that time on its was marked for destructions of the constitution.

of the new tide. The mills of capi talism grind out their inevitable crop of injustice and horror; and men who offer therefrom seek for outlet mong the capitalist newspapers and agazines-and do not find it they turn to the Appeal, which is a clearing house for social discontent. The Appeal publishes the facts, and continues to publish them, until the community is forced to pay attention into respectable publications-whare, of course, very careful not in that paper, which for fifteen years, has been pouring its weekly broadsides into the citadel of capitalism.

into the citadel of capitalism.

There is one case in which I think I can speak with authority. The president's friends speak with pride of his Socialism is not opposed to private up charge of having libeled a fugitive roperty. Indeed, its whole aim is from justice charged with murder, to make it so that all people may have a time for me to make my acknow private property, rather than only edements. It was Warren to whom the a few millionaires as at present.

The Junale and the been public owns "The Junale" and the been public owns to the second of the public owns. Socialism is not un-American. It is merely an extension of the principles set forth by the tevolutionary fore fathers. The American movement is, as has been found by careful census, composed of more than 60 per cent forced it upon the attention of the countries.

I have saved till the last the most significant case. The historian who four.

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DEBS REPLIES TO ROOSEVELT

It has been remarked that the greatest thoughts first noturally into meter and rythm. This true of the best writings of Eurene V. Debs. The following is the concluding paragraph of Debs' reply to Reconvert's absurders attack on Seclation, changed but aligning to make it flow into verse form. It is simply a classic, that should be in every scrap book in the land. C. L. P.]

With toilers I am proud to cast my lot.
Nothing I care for honors of the world.
Its prizes do not tempt me. I began my life,
If I am not at present, a wage slave.
Here do I stand today. My highest joy
Is to say comrade to the man who toils.

Long have we been together in the trenches. We know each other, love and trust each other. Nothing I want to the too may not have. He is my brother. When I clasp his hand I feel a thrill of joy. There is no slave in all the earth who stands not as my equal. And through his mask of misery, his shreds and tatters.

and tatters,
The vilest scavenger I see, my brother.
For him I fight, for him would gladly die.
Here stand I and here stand all Socialists.
This is our free love and immoral teaching.
And when the great change comes -- as it will come.

As surely as the river seeks the sea--I shall demand for every weaker brother And sister the same treatment that I want

myself.
present generation may revile
Socialist, and cast him out as evil,

But future generations, understanding, Will do immortal justice to his name.

bor war will state that it was the Ap-peal to Reason which saved the lives of Moyer and Haywood. I assert of my own knowledge that Fred Warren was the first man to appreciate the importance of that case. The entire resources of the Appeal were turned to their defense. Special correspondents were sent there, and the whole story of corporation misrule was laid before the public. There was a "Kid naping" edution of three million and a "Rescue" edition larger yet. The la-bor unions were aroused, parades and meetings were held—and so at last, when the trial came off there were a when the trial came off, there were a score of press wires into the little town of Boise, and representatives of every important newspaper and mag azine in the country. So the trial was a fair one-and so the murderous

conspiracy was foiled.

The trial of Haywood will be his America, torical because it marks the first octation all so oment in cause with Socialism. One result of another ten years, unless our people can be roused to some realization of their peril; and we have only the Appeal and a few other outcast papers to look to in the emergency.

We have had our little spasm of reform, and it is past. We have eleaned up everything, and the people have settled back in peace. "Muckraking is out of fashion, and our magazines are filled with love stories. Prosperity is on the way, the tariff is in the hands of its triends—in short, reaction sits enthroned and friumphant in city, state and nation.

the existence of the class war, and to litical; that, on the other hand, it stand by the old-time traditions of the desire of the administration to editors to say concerning the conviction of Warren, and the predetermined suppression of the Appeal to Reason.

THE TRAVELED FROG.

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This is bistory. There is no question about the facts. All that is left to us is to comment and I shall leave that

figures in honor of the returned traveler. The Traveled Frog had added a title to his name, and procceeded to address his countrymen;

"What you need," he said, "is to stop this race suicide." Here there was tremendous cheering. "Beside that, six and seven are inviteen, an a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." These profundities excited the admiration of the populace, who exclaimed, "He seems to know ev-

erything."
The Traveled Frog What we need is to make the weaker frogs catch insects for the big ones (Cries of hear, hear It may have sounded like "Bull Frog," but it was really, hear, hear.) This can be done by capitalizing the pool, and distributing the stock among the capable than 4,000,000 votes at the late electron. ring the stock among the capable Then, the owners can get their tribute because they will give work to the other frogs. This being accomplished, it will be necessary to organize armfes just as men do. The insect catching trops can be organized for the purpose of preventing themselves from rebelling and keeping the insects they catch. This is civilization." The Traveled Frog swelled up with pride, and the pool rang with his of preventing themselves from

ROSSEVELY was stirred up by the exposures of the awful condition in the packing houses, as made by the Jungle. notice the packing trust is still in ex-istence, and has recently made a tremendous advance in the price of food stuffs it controls.

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# Roosevelt's Support of Diaz

BY IOHN KENNETH TURNER, AUTHOR

By Telegraph to Appeal to Reas

Washington, D. C., June 15th.—When James Creelman made his slimy orawl flattery before Diaz; two years ago. thanking Creelman, statesmen there is none greater than Diaz." Samuel Gammers, protesting to Roosevelt against the Mexican patriots in this country, began to question the beneficence of the reign to question the beneficence of the reign of bloody "weeper of Mexico," Roose-velt cut him off. He had already made his mind about Diaz. The highest ambition of Roosevelt

when a young man was to lead a cavalry charge in battle. The highest ambition of Diaz was the same. Is it any wonder we find Roosevelt not only admiring Diaz, but breaking laws and shattering American principles, cherished for generations, in order to serve ished for generations, in order to serve ished for generations, in order to serve in the control of the same days last very more than for the same days last very more than the same days last v

So dear to us was this principle that we see up in our national capital heroic statues of exiled patriots who found a above law. He overturned this prin-

and sceare to all the right to swh all stop the long robbery of the worker through profits, interest and rents, and secure to all the right to swh all the property he might produce, but not that which he could eucher out of others.

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THE TRAVELED FROG.

(A FABLE.)

A Frog that had hopped extensively about the neighborhood prepared to return to its little puddie, and its neighbors arranged a great reception for it. A hundred voices joined in a bass chorus, and the treble joined in, making entrançing music, while a Tadpole brigade swam in a maze of figures in honor of the returned added a title to his name, and not received to the returned produces of control of the returned to the reduces of the dominent party that "So-citalism is the issue."

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# STRENGTH OF SOCIALISM.

Denmark has 93,000 Socialist voters nd twenty-four representatives in the national legislature.

The cause in France has acquired x7. Missouri x8. New York quarter of a million votes since x9. Illinois . . a quarter of a million votes since 1907, now having more than 1,100,-

than 4,000,000 votes at the late elec-tion, a gain of 750,000 over 1997.

Spanish revolutionists voted 42,000 strong this year, almost twice the vote of 1907. They have one representa-There were almost as many Social-

ist votes in Stockholm this year as were cast in all Sweden three years ago. The mayor of Stockholm, Comrade Lindhagen, was elected by more than 15,000 votes. He is also one of nearly a half a hundred representa-

rearly a half a hundred representatives in the Swedish legislature.

Twenty-three representatives of the working class sit in the Swiss legislature, the Socialist party having gained four seats at the last election. They have about 100,000 votes

In Belgium the Socialists now have thirty-four Socialists in the legislature.

X88. Maine X88.

In the recent Finnish elections the x39 Socialists increased their vote to x41. about 350,000 and gained six seats in x42. x43. the legislature, giving them ninety.

Austria has more than a million So-

enalists.
England and Italy each have about a50,000 Socialists votes and about forty five legislators.

New Zealand and Russia each have close to 320,000 Socialists, and each has sixty legislators from the working close course.

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dast their ballots for Socialism in the elections of 1907.
Thirty thousand Socialists voters of Bulgaria have elected eight members of the legislature.
Luxembourg has over 5,000 Social six voters and several members of the legislature.

legislature. The Soc Socialist vote in the United States in 1908 was nearly half a mil-lion. At a late election, Milwankee, a city of 400,000 inhibitants, elected a Socialist mayor and council.

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above law. He overturned this principle, not only in deeds, but in word. Unlawfully he put his departments to hounding political refugees, as well as imprisoning them in this country.

Twice in 1908 he ordered troops, posses, U. S. marshals, secret service men, custom officers and immigration officers into field to deliver hack Mexicolar forms of the year it has been necessary to buy 8,000 pounds. Through the Girard postoffice, he

sample copies (this one among them), agitating, working ceaselesly—and forcing an acknowledgement from the leader of the dominent party that "So-cialism is the issue."

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