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No. 52

THE EX-PRESIDENT.

Terse Comments by the Press
on Roosevelt's Record.

"CAPTAIN OF HIS PEOPLE."

"Mighty Prophet of a Better Day,"
Says One Admirer—Raps From Oth-
ers—"Bully Copy Maker," Says a
Scribe—Quips on His Hunting Trip.

Roosevelt retires without a single
blot on the fair escutcheon of his sin-
cerity.—Baltimore American.

A Hard Rap.

Roosevelt was the greatest muck
raker of muck rakers that ever sliced
a slanderer.—Atlanta Constitution.

About to Be Discovered.

As March 4 has gone one naturally
wonders if darkest Africa realizes that
it is about to be discovered.—Kansas
City Star.

Jungle Folk Worried.

Reports from Africa are to the ef-
fect that the nervousness in the jun-
gles is becoming acute.—Chicago Rec-
ord-Herald.

Notable Record.

Roosevelt's record as president is a
notable one and gives him a conspicu-
ous place among the world's great
men.—Baltimore American.

When He Is In Africa.

When Mr. Roosevelt is dining on hip-
popotamus steak in Africa he will be
able to laugh to scorn the historic
possum dinner.—Kansas City Star.

Picked Up Silvers.

Ex-President Roosevelt has stubbed
his toe many times in his distinguish-
ed career and got many silvers in it,
and not a few also in the hand which
swings the big stick.—Boston Globe.

Roosevelt and Congress.

All hands freely concede that Mr.
Roosevelt's twenty rounds with the
Sixtieth congress have been somewhat
faster and more emphatic than a lad-
ies' sewing circle.—Anaconda Stand-
ard.

Game Fighter.

Never having had the opportunity to
judge of his performance as a butcher
congress is not prepared to dispute the
statement that Mr. Roosevelt is not a
game butcher, but it doubtless stands
ready to affirm that he is a game fight-
er, at any rate.—New Orleans Times
Democrat.

Furious Zeal Needed.

Serious faults in our national life
were waiting to be corrected when
Roosevelt came into power. Doubtless
the nation needed a man of furious
zeal, indomitable will and strenuous
ideals to correct these things. Such a
man was found. Roosevelt went fur-
ther.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

"Bully" Copy Maker.

The man who writes paragraphs and
humorous stuff will regret the passing
of Roosevelt. His race suicide theo-
ries, his nature fake crusade, his An-
nias club, his country life commis-
sion, his advice to mothers, his butting
into everything in which there is hu-
man interest, have all made talk. To
use his own phrase, he has been a
"bully" copy maker.—St. Louis Post-
Dispatch.

Traditions Ignored.

That even a portion of natural ap-
pealation goes to ex-President Roose-
velt is high enough compliment, for
his methods have not been in keeping
with American traditions nor with the
spirit of the American government.
The feeling has gained strength that a
ball in a china shop is not necessarily
a bad conjunction and that some kinds
of china ought to be smashed anyway.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fortunate in Misfortune.

Mr. Roosevelt is too impulsive, erratic
and uncertain evidently to win fa-
vor as a possible executive of a corpora-
tion. Such an institution must have
at its head a tactful, clear headed and
able man of self control. That the
United States should have had as chief
executive a man whose idiosyncrasies
would have imperiled an average corpora-
tion and that it should have sur-
vived his ebullitions but shows how
fortunate the country has been in its
misfortunes.—Louisville Courier-Jour-
nal.

"Captain of His People."

In many details of his multifarious
activities Mr. Roosevelt has erred. To
err is human. He has fallen short and
failed. He has never faltered. As
Lincoln did before him, he has known
how to meet overmastering necessity
with opportunism, but he has not tak-
en his eye from his chosen goal nor
relaxed the iron of his determination.
His devotion to the national ideals,
his fervent patriotism, have been an
inspiration to his generation and will
be a lasting example to posterity. No
president, no patriot, has ever put
away power in a nobler spirit or with

EASTER SUNDAY

APRIL 11th, 1909

Have You Selected Your Suit for Summer?

We Have a widely varied Stock to suit all tastes and re-
quirements. Our Suits are all up to the Standard of Style, Qual-
ity and Service. That assurance is part of the service which you
are entitled to have and which we endeavor to give in greater
measure than usually expected.



XTRAGOOD

COLLEGIAN

CLOTHES FOR MEN

EXTRAGOOD

CLOTHES FOR BOYS

KRAABEL & KRAABEL



"MENS' LADIES' AID" ANNUAL BANQUET.

On April 1st "The Men's Ladies' Aid" of the Methodist Church will give a Banquet in the Church parlors. See Menu below:

Le Fete

RADISHES LOUISIANA LETTUCE

MIXED PICKLES CALIFORNIA RIPE QUEEN OLIVES

BOILED HAM SLICED TONGUE

HOT BOSTON BAKED BEANS WITH TOMATO SAUCE
POTATO SALAD—"MEN'S LADIES' AID SPECIAL"
POTATOES SARATOGA

ENTRE LA POIRE ET LE FROMAGE
WAFERS ASSORTED CAKE
HARLEQUIN ICE CREAM CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES
GRAHAM, RYE AND CREAM BREAD
ROQUIFORT AND AMERICAN CHEESE
MOCHA AND JAVA COFFEE SWISS BUTTER

BANQUET TICKETS 39c AND 19c

A Man's Odd Name.

Colonel Caroline Scott entered the
service of the Honorable East Indian
company after the rendition of Fort St.
George by the French, 1749. He be-
longed to his majesty's Twenty-ninth
regiment and was A. D. C. to his royal
highness the Duke of Cumberland. He
was specially employed by the com-
pany as a military engineer to strength-
en and complete the defense works of
the fort. His Christian name has fre-
quently been noticed, but always with
an expression of surprise, as if it were
unusual.—London Notes and Queries.

He Knew the Loser.

Johnny's mother gave him two five
cent pieces, one for candy, the other
for the Sunday school collection, says
the Houston Post.
Lighthearted, he was tossing the
coins in the air on his way to the
church when suddenly one eluded his
grasp and disappeared through a cel-
lar grating. Down on his knees he
peered into the dark pit, only to re-
alize his loss. Then, looking thought-
fully first into his hand, next at the
cellar steps, he remarked:
"Well, there goes the Lord's nickel!"

He Fooled Himself.

A station master who had been tak-
ing a short holiday at some distance
from his own station went to catch
the last train homeward and on enter-
ing the station found a lady trying to
turn the handle of one of the compart-
ments. The station master rushed to
her assistance, opened the door, bun-
dled the passenger in, slammed the
door to and then, by force of habit,
waved his hand to the guard and stood
calmly on the platform till the train
had steamed out of sight. He had to
walk home, and the other station mas-
ter laughed.—London Standard.

Muslin Underwear!

WE HAVE A FINE LINE OF SALESMEN'S SAMPLES THAT
WE ARE SELLING AT ABOUT ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICE.

Call and See Them.

Ladies Corset Cover from 10c to \$1.25. Ladies Gowns from 50c to \$3.00.
Ladies Drawers from 25c to \$1.35. Ladies Skirts from 65c to \$3.50.

Also a few numbers in black Petticoats and Silk Skirts at the same reduction.

Men' Dress Shoes and Oxfords

in Ox-Blood, Tan and
Black. New, nobby
styles.

Spring Suits For Men.

Not an old style in the lot, but all Nifty, Nobby Colors and Cuts. Best
values ever shown in Hope.

HURST'S STORE

a farmer will than he when he refused
a re-election that would have come
in spite of reiterated pledge and refus-
al had he not opposed to it the full
force of his influence. A great cham-
pion, conservator and exemplar of
American democracy, Theodore Roose-
velt has been the captain of his peo-
ple, and in the house of the lowly as
in the house of the strong he has been
the mighty prophet of a better day.—
Chicago Tribune.

His Narsty Look.

Two London cabbies were glaring
at each other.
"Aw, wot's the matter with you?"
demanded one.
"Nothink's the matter with me, you
bloomin' idiot!"
"You gave me a narsty look," per-
sisted the first.
"Me? Why, you certainly 'ave a
narsty look, but I didn't give it to you,
so 'elp me!"—Everybody's.