COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S CAREER SIGNALIZED BY STIRRING EVENTS AND GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS

COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

It wenty-sixth President of the United Brates, who died at his home in Oysier Bay, N. Y., today, came of one of the bidest Dutch-American families. For six generations his forbears have been prominent in the councils of New York city. The founder of the family, Claes Martantoon van Rosevelt, as the name then was applied, came to this country in 1852. His son, Nicholas, was a New York Alderman of the Leislerian party; John Roosevelt, as the name then was applied, came to this country in 1852. His son, Nicholas, was a New York Alderman of the Leislerian party; John Roosevelt also served as Alderman, and James J. Roosevelt was in turn Alderman, Assemblyman, Congressman and Supreme Court Justice.

But although his name is Dutch, in his regime were mingled Irish, Scotch and Reguent blood, and his mother was a Subberner. She was Martha Bulloch, and Subberner. She was Martha Bulloch, mandadaugnation blood, and his mother was a subberner. She was Martha Bulloch, mandadaugnation blood, and his mother was a subberner. She was Martha Bulloch, mandadaugnation blood, and his mother was a number of New York regiments in the Civil War, and was one of the leaders in organized in planthropist and the works he accomplished for the poor were legion. When he died, in 1878, Rags flew at half-mast all over the city and rich and poor followed him to the grave.

Bern in New York in 1838

The late President was born in New year for Hurvard in 1850, and after a year spend and stindy in Surpep he plunged a frawel and stindy in Surpep he plunged he from the presidency in 1892. The only intermission came duri

After graduation be took up the study of law, but did not remain at it long. He entered politics, and at the age of twenty-three was elected to the Legislature. Within a year he was "liepublican leader in the lower house. With a tritle band of men like himself, he fought for reform legislation, which at that time was generally regarded as a cilib He entered positive, ease elected at the age of lattire with the special at the age of lattire. Within a year he was elected the following the strength of the following the strength of the special transport of the following the strength of the special transport of the following the strength of the special transport of the following the strength of the special transport of the following the strength of the special transport of the following the strength of the special transport of the special

ROOSEVELT ON HIS LAST VISIT HERE, JANUARY 10, 1918



was not long before Roosevelt perceived that Taft intended to change the Roosevelt policies and remove Roosevelt's friends from office. The accounts that reached him as he emerged from the African jungle put the matter beyond a doubt, and when he reached the United States, in June. 1916, he was already an enemy of Taft's.

It was not until they slich hands with each other at a Union League dinner in New York in 1916 that the breach was publicly healed.

His progress through Europe on his return from the jungle was a triumph such as never before had been accorded to an American eriden. He was everywhere treated as if he were the ruler of a nation making a tour. Even General Grant's journey around the world did not compare with it.

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In Rome occurred one of the most sensational incidents of Mr. Roosevelt's career and there have been few which so well illustrate his character. An audience had been arranged for him with the Pope. Some time before the Pope had refused to see ex-Vice President Fairbanks because that gent, man had made an address to the Methodists in Rome.

This message was conveyed to Colonel Roosevelt through the American ambassador:

The Colonel immediately sent the fol-lowing to Ambassador Leishman: lowing to Ambassador Leishman:

It would be a real pleasure to me to be presented to the Holy Father, for whom I entertain a high respect, both personally and as the head of a great Church, I fully recognize his entire right to receive or not to receive whomsoever he chooses, for any reason that seems good to him, and if he does not receive me I shall not for one moment question the propriety of his aution.

On the other hand, I, in my turn, must decline to make any conditions which in any way limit my freedom. I trust on April 5 he will find it convenient to receive me

The answer was conveyed through the

was drawn immediately into the fight name agree; and show that you are ready to meet in very deed the responsibility which is yours.

The criticism which this speech brought down on Roosevelt, to do the form conditions of the faction of the facti

Fought New York Machine

Upon his return he endeavored to keep out of politics, but to such a man the thing was absolutely impossible. He was drawn immediately into the fight over direct primaries, in which Governor Hughes had enlisted, and he instantly became the leader of the faction opposed to the Barnes machine. He went to the Sarstoga convention, rode over the machine by sheer, force of personality, and dragooned the nomination of Henry L. Stimson for Governor through the convention.

Throughout the campaign that fol-

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