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NUMBER 96

NINETEENTH YEAR

Roosevelt's Lecture at the Sorbonne in Paris

Colonel Roosevelt Tells the French Why We Succeed.

HIS VIEWS ON SOCIALISM.

Address in Paris—Talks of Man's Chief Duty, Danger of Class Hatred and Appeals For Patriotic Spirit. No Room For Slighters.

Paris, April 23.—Colonel The

trange and unpressive associations in the subset of a min from it is the mind of a min from it was a world who speaks before this sure toody in this ancient institution learning. Before his eyes pass the down of mighty kings and warlike less, of great masters of law and longs. Through the shining dust he dead centuries he sees crowded mere that teil of the power and subset and subset of the power and labs und splendor of times gone and the subset of the power and labs und splendor of times gone had not subset of the power and the subset of the subset of the power and labs under the subset of the s

Noday I shall speak to you on the highest of budividual citizenship, the is subject of vital imperimentally, it is subject of vital imperimentally in the same of your demonstrate republic and of great democratic republic such as each of mere an effort to realize in its full case government by, of and for the object represents the most signated object represents the most signated budies of the same of the companion of the compan

To Succeed Be Good.

you here and with us in my
me, in the long run, success or
will be conditioned upon the
which the average man, the
woman, does his or her duty,
the ordinary, everyday affairs
and next in those great occacrises which call for the heroid.

The average altises much

occurrence it our republics are to occur of the man of

which, we have a considered that on the man of cultivated that on the man of cultivated that on the man of cultivated that oursess that unfits him for rough work of a workaday knong the free peoples who emselves there is but a small usefulness open for the main usefulness open for the main call fife who shrink from containt fallows.

ary.

war worn Hotspur, spent with
thing, he of the many errors
valiant end, over whose mem-love to linger, not over the
of the young lord who "but
vile guns would have been a

for the vile guns would have been a soldier."
The good man should be both a strong and a brave man—that is, he should be able to fight, he should be able to fight, he should have been a soldier of the soldier of the

once more to be fulfilled? And the answer from a strong and virile people was the property of the people of the pe

of all curses is the curse of scernity, and the severest of all condemnations are all the control of the curse of the curs

greatest is the race's power to perpetuate the race.

Man's Chief Duty.

Character must show itself in the
man's performance both of the duty
he owes himself and of the duty he
owes the state. The man's foremost
duty is owed to himself and his family, and he can do this duty only by
secretial. Our providing what is
considered to the providing what is
souly after this has been done that
he can hope to build a higher superstructure on the solid material foundation. It is only after this has been
done that he can bein in movements
for the general well being.
The provider of the provider of the
length of the provider of the provider
and contempt is what we feel for the
heling whose enthusiam to benefit
thankind is such that he is a burden
to those nearest him, who wishes to
do great things for humanity in the
abstract, but who cannot keep his
wife in confort or educate his childiceline to recognize the mere milsterillionaire the man of mere weightinvitibilities.

decline to recognize the mere multimillionaire, the man of mere wealth, it millionaire, the man of mere wealth, and especially as one of any country, and especially as one as a second or uses his wealth in a way that makes him of real benealt, of real use-and such is often the case-why, then he does become an asset of worth. But it is the way in which it has been earned or used and not the mere fact of wealth that entitles him to-the credit.

It is the way in which it has been earned or used and not the mere fact credit. The content of t

and father, a good somer at need, stand at the bottom of character. But of course many others must be added theseted if a state is to be not lonly free, but great.

It exhibited only in the homes, they consider the state is to be not something to the control of the state and the state and the state and the conditions which exist where the affort is made to carry on free governments of the state and the conditions which exist where the affort is made to carry on free governments in a complex industrial civilization. Perhaps the poset

effort is made to carry on free government in a complex industrial civiliation.

In the complex industrial civiliation was a superior of the complex industrial civiliation was a superior of the complex industrial civiliation of the complex industrial civiliation of the complex industrial civiliation of the complex industrial civiliamaterial civilians and the complex industrial civilians and complex industrial civilians and c

ter forever the enemy of the possible good.

The Slave of Names.

Much of the discussion about socialism and individualism is entirely pointises because of failure to agree on
slave of names. I am a strong individualist by personal habit, inheritsnee and conviction, but it is a mer
matter of common señse to recognize
that the state, the community, the
clitzens acting together, can do a number of things better than if they were
the individualism better than if they were
The individualism which finds its
expression in the abuse of physical
force is checked very early in the

left to individual action.

The individualism which finds its expression in the abuse of piyates. The individualism which finds expression in the abuse of piyates growth of civilization, and we of today should in our turn strive to shackle or destroy that individualism which triumphs by greed and cunning, which makes the continue them by brutality.

We ought to go with any man in the effort to bring about justice and the equality of opportunity, to turn the tool user more and more into the tool user more callating system could not be overstated. It would spell sheer destruct, and outrage, fouler immorality, than any existing system. But this does not mean that we may not with great advantage adopt certain of the principles processed by soon given set of mean interval.

vantage adopt certain of the principles professed by some given set of men who happen to call themselves Socialists.

We are bound in honor to retuse to the laten to those men who would make us desist from the effort to do away with the inequality which means injustice, the inequality of right, of opportunity, of privilege. We are bound in honor to strive to bring ever nearer to be successful to the strip of the proposition of the province of the province of the latent to the deal that each man shall have an equal opportunity to show the stuff that is in him by the way in which he renders service.

equal opportunity to show the sturt that is in him by the way in which he renders service.

In the study of men calling themselves Socialities with whom up to a certain point it is quite possible to work. If the next step is one which both we and they wish to take, why, or course, take it without any regard to the fact that our views as to the country of the count

Danger of Class Hatted.
Class hatred is bed in just the same way and without any regard to the individual who at a given time substitutes loyalty to a class for loyalty to the nation or substitutes hatred of a certain so

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1910.

such differences, are signs not of enmentuces of belief, but of that fassatcism which, whether religious or antireligious, democratic or auth-democratiic, is itself but a manifestation of the
gloomy bigotry which has been the
side of the side of the side of the
many, margines, and the side of the
many, margines, and the
many margines, and as the
entry possible way of being, a good citlace of the world. Experience teaches
us that the average man who protests
us that the average man who protests
us that the average man who protests
that the average man who protests
that the average man who had
to a side of the side of the
care for his country because he cares
so much for mankind, in actual practice proves, humself the foor of manthere me and country because the true of the proven hammel the few of man-kind; that the man who says that he does not care to be a citizen of any one country because he is a citizen of the world is in very fact usually an exceedingly undesirable citizen of the world is in very fact usually an exceedingly undesirable citizen of whatever corner of the world he happens at the moment to be in. Nearly seven centuries ago Proisant, writing of a time of dire disaster, never no stricken that there were not left men who would valiantly fight for it. You have had a great past.

I believe that you will have a great future. Long may you carry yourselves proudly as citizens of a nation which bears a leading part in the teaching and uplifting of mankind.

WANTED THANKS OF CONGRESS

Speaker Cannon Unearths Letter From Mark Twain.

WRITTEN OVER 2 YEARS AGO

Humorist Thought He Ought to See the Congressmen Personally In Behalf of Protection of the Country's Literature—When the Meeting Was Arranged In a Committee Room the Speaker Found the House Chamber Deserted.

Washington. April, 23—When Uncle oe Cannon reached the Capitol he

ber Deserted.

Wahlington. April. 23—When Uncle
Jog Cannon reached the Capitol he
went straight to his desk and fishing
in a drawer where he keeps his private correspondence got out the last
letter that Mark Twain wrote to him.
Irwain artition to the speaker when
Rowain artition to the speaker when
Rowain artition to the speaker when
about two years ago testifying before
about two years ago testifying before
a cougressional committee on the
copyright bill then pending. Here
is the letter:

"Dear Uncle Joe: Please get the
lene of Joe Joe Joe
Line Joe Joe Joe
Line Jo

let congress aione for 71 years and an entitled to their thanks. Congress knows this perfectly well and I have a construction of the congress of the construction of the congress of the congr

last visit of Mark Twain to Washing-ton.

The speaker did not try to get the house to vote its thanks to the hu-norist, but he did the next best thing and gave Mr. Clemens a room where he could do his jobbying. After Mark got the room he wanted to know of the speaker how he was going to an-ities the member of the house 3 to

ine speaker how he was going to antien the members of the house 'to come and see him. On see them shagt or collectively!" asked the speaker. Mark allowed he would like at the start to see the most of them to gether, "but how can I get at them!" asked dark.

"Mark Twain is in the ways and means committee room," Undel Joe-remarked casually to a group of three-representatives. Ten minutes later, the start of awarue tuen accounts of the accessful versions and the access of points in matters of religious, political and social belief must exist if members out in the committee room to be stunted, if there is to be room for healthy growth.

Better internecine hatroda, based on

WOLTER CONVICTED

Found Guilty of Murder of Ruth Amos Wheeler. New York, April 23.—Albert W. Wolter, who has been tried for the murder of Ruth Amos Wheeler, the grid was to have been to his rooms to get employment as a stenographer, was Found guilt of murder in the first the work of the condition of the murder in the first state of the condition of the first state of the condition of the condition of the time the grand jury returned to its seats at 10:30 until Wolter was led out of the court room after the reception of the verticit by the court from after the reception of the verticit was rendered. Lawyer Scott made the annual motion for a new trial on the grounds that the verticit was rendered.

Lawyer Scott made the nanul motion for a new trial on the grounds that the verticit was contrary to the vidence, contarry to the vidence contrary to the form of the contrary to the first the contrary to the first the first state of the contrary to the first state of the contrary to the first state of the first was recommitted to the Jomes Scott was recommended to the Jomes Sc

BASEBALL GAMES

П	National League Standing	
	W. I.	P.
	Philadelphia 5 1	.83
,	Pittsburg 4 1	.80
ì	Chicago 4 2	.66
1	New - York 3 3	.50
4	Cincinnati 2	.4
4	Boston 2 4	.33
1	Brooklyn 2 4	.31
١	St. Louis 1 5	.16
	At New York-	R.H.I
١	New York 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-	-1 4

American Lesgue Standing.

W. L. P.C.
Detroit ... 4 3 .571
Boston 4 3 .571
Boston 4 3 .571
Boston 4 3 .571
Boston 4 3 .571
Washington 3 5 .378
Washington 3 5 .378
Washington 1 4 .332
Chicago ... 1 5 .332
Chicago ... 1 5

Eastern League	Standing.	
w.	L.	P.C.
Newark 2	0	1.000
Providence 2	0	.1.000
Montreal 2	0	1.000
Buffalo 1	1	.500
Baltimore 1	1	.500
Jersey City 0	2	.000
Rochester 0	2	.000
Toronto 0	2	.00
At Baltimore-	100	R.H.F.
Balti're 0 0 0 0 1	6000-	7 10 1

Buffalo ... 0 0 0 1 6 0 0 0—7 10 1
Buffalo ... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0—8 8 2
Batterles — Vicker and Beyers;
Speer and McAllister,
At Newsrk— R.H.E.

75-Year-Old Man Can Drink

75-Year-Old Man can Drink.
Canton, O., April 23.—A man over
75 years of age has a right to get
drunk said Folice Judge William
Quinn as he discharged F. B. Spellman, aged 77. Spellman was again
up before the judge for intoxication.
He was again freed.

PRESENTS OLD CHECK

Paper Nearly a Century Old Received

Paper Nearly a Contury Old Received at Greenshurg Bank.
Greenshurg, Pa., Arril 23.—A check almost 100 years old was nesented to the cashler of a Greenshurg bank for payment yeaterday. It was found among the papers of the late William Hillis of Youngwood, who died a week ago, aged \$2 years. The check was unserthed by his son and it was dated Greenshurg, Nov. 11, 1814.

It directed the cashler of the 1st of the control of th

Mark Twain's Burial at Elmira To-Morrow

in-Law, Gen, Langdon,

BODY TO REST IN WOODLAWN

Daughters—Simple Funeral Service at New York City This Afternoon —Later There Will Be a Public Memorial Service of a Notable Character.

At the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York City, this afternoon, was held a simple funeral service for Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain). The body will be brought to Elmira, N. Y., to-morrow morning on a special train on the Lackawanna Railroad, and will be taken to the home of Mr. Clemens's brother-in-law. Gen. Burial will be in the Clemens family plot, Woodlawn Cemetery, Elmira, where rest the bodies of Mr. Clem-

ens's wife and two daughters.

On the grave of his daughter, Olivia
Susan, in Woodlawn Cemetery, is the following epitaph:

e following epitaph:
Warm summer sun,
Good night, good night,
Shine kindly here.
Warm southern wind
Hilow softly here.
Ureen sod above
Lie light, He light
Good night, dear heart,
Good night, good night.

New York, April 23,—The funeral of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), who died at his-home outside of Red ding, Conn., on Thursday evening, will be held at 6 o'clock this afternoon at the Brick Presbyterian church at Fifth avenue and 37th street. Rev. Dr. Henry VanDyke of Princeton will mira for interment.

The second service at the home of day afternoon will be as simple as the first. Rev. Joseph Twitchell of Hartford will conduct the services, at which only Mrs. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the sole surviving member of Mark Twain's family, her busband, members of the Langdon family and members of the Langdon family and the closest of friends of the dead writer will be present. The interment-will be in the Clemens plot, where Mrs. Clemens and the children of

Mark Twain are buried. Rev. Dr. VanDyke will limit the Mark Twain are buried.

Rev. Dr. VanDyke will limit the services he is to conduct to a simple address. There will be no choir or quartette.

Careveo Dickerson, the church, will be no choir or quartette.

Careveo Dickerson, the church, will be not be church, will be to words will constitute the funeral service.

The service is to be public. A great many men who knew Mark Twain both in public and private life will attend the service at the church.

Following Mark Twains enumerments for the funeral in hand have dispensed with pall bearers.

Dealdes the simple services at the Frick-church there will be some time-within the next ten days a memorial service held by the many prominent men in all walks of life who desire taken when the show their respect for the dead writer.

service held by the many prominent men in all walks of life who desire tu show their respect for the dead writer, and the state of the dead writer. All codes what had been a subsequent of the state of

Press on Work of Mark I wain.

Berlin, April 23.—The German press
records the death of Mark Twain with
sympathetic regret. The papers asy
that Mr. Clemens was no less popular
in Germany than in America. The
Tageblate rapiding that the success
of his sharp but mover offensive hu-

Funeral at Home of His Brother- mor was the result of his living in

mor was the result of his living in an atmosphere of treedom where he did not have to fee freedom where he did not have to fee freedom where he did not have to fee freedom where he was to fee freedom his work, the paper says, was free of Gallic indecency or German rhabdry. The Targelslatt continues; "The German humorists with whom he can best be compared are withlem and Fusch. The thought of the legacy of Larniesa haughter left by Twain nakes us forget sorrow at his death." The Boerset Courier compares Mr. Saphir, who lived three generations aso. Although the necrologies are quite sympaticitic, the Germans as a rocople have never quite forgiven

cutte sympathetic, the Germans as a propose have never cutte forgiven Mark Tweln- for his Ill-treatment of the German Innurance.

London, April 23.—The afternoon papers without exception devote considerable space to oblitaries and editorials on Mark Twain, who is referred to as "The world's greatest haurorist." Columns are devoted to ancodores and memorias of the dead writer, without and humorist. The predomimotion and the control of the contro

COULD NOT ACCEPT VERDICT

Judge Discharged Jury Who Rendered a Coadillonal Acquittal.

Judge Discharged Jury Who Rendered a Coasidenial Acquitte. Pittsburg, April 23.—After being focked up for 46 hours the lary having the case of Councilman A. Va. Councilman A.

CHEAP BEEF CUTS FIRM

Prices Drop on Best Parts Only; Pro-

visions Lower.

Chicago, April 23.—Of the 15 cuts of beef quoted daily on South Water street only two have decreased in price since last winter. These are the two highest-priced cuts, and in contrast the 13 cheaper cuts have increased to with

on the other hand, flour and grain are cheaper than they were a few mouths ago. Potatoes have sold by car lots recently at 17 cents a bushel.

40,000 Miners to Return to Work. Pittsburg, April 23.—President Francis Feehan of the United Mine Workers in the Pittsburg district as-nounced that 500 miners had returned to to work and that the entire 40,000 'uniners falle would, likely be at work by next Monday. In all cases the settlements have been between the miners and individual mine owners.

JAMES A. PATTEN

