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office seeker. He has held office al-most his entire adult life. Theodore Roosevelt was the most extravagant president that America ever had. His term from 1905 to 1909 cost the peo-\$3,522,982,846 or more than double as much as the administrations of Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madi-son, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren, Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor Filmore, Pierce and Buchanan al combined. His two administrations cost the country \$7,740,000,000 or more than double the cost of the entire civil war.

Theodore Roosevelt in his public ca-pacity has shown absolutely no respec for the constitution and law. He publiely boasted that "I took the Panama canal zone and left congress to debate the issue." He assisted a fake Panama revolution and the taking of the Isthmus in violation of a treaty with When the senate was con sidering a bill to secure justice for th negro troops he had summarily dis-missed at Erownsville, Texas, he threatened to veto the bill it passed and to ignore it if passed over his veto. He issued pension order No. 78, in an effort to curry favor with the Grand Army, creating a service pension without the authority of congress. In his life of Oliver Cromwel Roosevelt says: "In great crises i may be necessary to overrun constitu-tions and disregard statutes." He has evidently regarded himself a grea

Theodore Roosevelt's administration was a harvest for the trusts. The Standard Oil company paid nearly \$300,000,000 in dividends while he was amount paid in its life of twenty-five years preceding. While he was pres dent the number of combinations is creased from one hundred and fort nine with a three-billion-dollar capita to ten thousand with approximatel thirty-one billion doltars capital.

Theodore Roosevelt, while pretend

ing to be opposed to "predatory interests" did more to foster them and to prevent their prosecution than an man who ever lived. He permitted the steel corporation to absorb, in di petitor, the Tennessee Coal and Iro-company, thereby creating an absolute monopoly. He refused to prose cute the sugar trust, although suffi cient evidence to secure a conviction was offered him. He prohibited the prosecution of the baryester trust be cause the man who is now backing him for the presidency was its chief but although Paul Morton had con fessed to relating he not only refused to prosecute Mortos, but put him in his cabinet. He, according to Gov ernor Deeneen of Illinois asked that E Harrison be not prosecuted for the Alton steal on the ground that his secretary of commerce and labor ho is supervisor over corporations. George B. Cortelyou, to collect his campaign funds in 1965.

Theodore Rooseveli used the public claring for the regulations of railroads

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Theodore Roosevelt is a chronic he commanded special trains for his own use at the expense of the railroad companies. He used a United State vessel for sending his children to boat races. He ordered the Atlantic squad-ron to be assembled in front of his

view it there, although it cost the gov

nment \$250,000 to do so

Theodore Roosevelt has been bitte in his criticism of men whom the pec ple of the United States has honored He called Thomas Jefferson "the mos incapable executive who ever filled th president's chair." He accused Mad-ison of "bringing shame and disgrace to America," He called the Monro-doctrine a "triumph of imbecility," He enounced Jackson as "knorant." He attributed Van Buren's success to his "moral shortcomings." He referred to Harrison, Tyler, Fillmore, Buchanan and Polk as "small presidents." denounced Pierce as "a small politician of low capacity and mean surroundings." In a speech before the Syracuse chamber of commerce in 1899 he called congressmen "cattle" of the supreme court as representing a "a species of atavism," saying that savages do not like the independent

nd upright judiciary," he afterward referred to Judge Anderson as a "crook and jackass," and denounced he United States supreme court as Theodore Roosevelt has used his official position for the purpose of inulting and ruining men in private life. He attacked the aged Assistant Attorney General Tyner when he was on trial, and after Tyner was acquitted vindication. He denounced Mover

Haywood and Pettibone, when the were in jeopardy of their lives, as "unlesirable citizens." He forced Colone stewart to a lonely position in New Mexico "until he could be compulso-rily retired." He permitted the age etirement of General Miles to push vithout a word of commendation for and as an Indian fighter. Because he the appointment of an American car ian as ambassador to Austria and has denounced so many private citizens as liars that it has become an in-

ernational joke. Theodore Roosevelt has not only seen a tool of the bosses, but he has seen a boss himself. His nomination for governor of New York was dictat. d by Boss Platt. His nomination for vice president came through the as istance of Platt and Quay. At the time of Quay's death he telegraphe While president of the United State he forced Taft upon an unwilling party, declaring "if they don't take Taft hey will get me," using all the power of patronage in order to secure the nomination of the man whom he promised as "combining all the bes ualities of a public man to a degree which no other man in public life since the civil war has supassed."

Theodore Roosevelt has stood with he people only with his tongue. The irst time he ran for office he was her ided as "a clean, young aristocrat." While president he supported Cannon in the bouse and urged that the standpatters be kept in power. He has denounced populism and socialism, while stealing the planks of these parties as a means of elevating himelf to the office of president for a

Theodore Roosevelt used his official Theodore Roosevelt used his official position in order to advertise himself and also to suppress the news he did not wish to be printed. The prosecution of the Appeal through long years is well known. His threat of suing the Indianapolis News because that paper exposed his part in the scandalous purchase of the Panama interest from Prance is too well known.

other political party can be trusted to enact and enforce effective labor leg-islation or otherwise serve the inter-

sts of the workers of this state.
We maintain that the evils of the present system will be removed only when the working class wholly abolish private ownership in the social means of production, collectively as sume the management of the industries and operate them for use an not for profit, for the benefit of all and not for profit, for the benefit of all and not for the enrichment of a privileged class. In this the socialis arty stands alone in the politica

But the socialist party also believe that the evils of the modern system may be materially relieved and their final disappearance may be hastened by the introduction of social, politica and economic measures which will have the effect of bettering the lives, strengthening the position of the workers and curbing the power and

omination of the capitalists.
The socialist party therefore suports the struggles of the working lass against the exploitation and oppression of the capitalist class, and is vitally concerned in the efficiency of the parliamentary and administrative means for the fighting of the class

Therefore we favor the following asures a immediate demands: Political.

We demand the public ownership o Il public utilities.

That any citizen of the United tates shall have the right to vote in North Carolina after a residence is he state of three months and in the ounty 30 days; and that the registraion books be kept open 10 days, be inning 15 days before election.

That each party having on the icket a nominee to be voted for shall entitled to representation at the colling precincts to see the ballots ounted and prevent fraud.

That stringent laws are to be cted for the punishment by fine or uprisonment in the state prison or oth, of individuals or corporations onvicted of fraud or intimidation in We demand the initiative, the refer

idum and the right of recall. That the rights of women shall be equal with the rights of men.

That, since under the present sys-m, poverty is the unavoidable condition of the many, therefore we de mand the repeal of the law requiring the payment of poll tax before being allowed to vote-holding that poverty shall be no bar to participation in nome at Oyster Bay that he might re-

That the state senate is an obstrucive and unnecessary legislative body nd we favor its abolishment.

Educational.

That nowhere in the state shall the hool year be less than six months. That sufficient school houses be rected to accommodate all children of school age, and every child under 16 years of age be compelled to at end school one term every Widows dependent for support upon their children of school age shall be provided for by the state.

That the teeth, eyes, throat and ungs of all public school children be xamined on entering public school by competent physician, and where ceatment is found necessary, the

Whenever a child is found attend-ng public school, suffering from a ack of proper food and clothing, the ame shall be reported to the superatendent, who shall provide same a public expense, if investigation prove

Women teachers shall be paid the same as men when holding the same grade certificate. All teachers shall tion to their regular examination a

A graduated income and inheritance

We demand the immediate renea the delinquent tax law, known a e "land-grabbers" law; and that ir its place a law be instituted designed to perpetually revert to the state all lands seized for delinquent taxes. That said lands shall not be leased to private individuals or corporations That five years be allowed the dispos sed owner to pay his fax and re claim his land.

A strict employers' liability law. That the state provide a suitable ension for public school teachers vho, after 25 years of service may over 60 years of age who may apply

That the state furnish to the farm that the same, as far as possible." oduced in and by the state.

That the state give employment to fault of their own, are out of work and that, until this is done, all vagrancy laws be repealed.

That on all government and public orporation work the employes shall be paid their wages weekly at a legal mion rate. Eight hours shall be

That the state provide for a actory and mine inspection.
That the state establish: (a) A state printery, to be conduct-

ed under union rules, and that the (b) A free state employment bu

trial insurance at cost.

We oppose the leasing out of convicts in factories, mines or on reads in competition with non-convict labor. whether of county, city or state, their maintenance; that the remaind re-their maintenance; that the remaind re-ents, but if without dependents of amilies it be paid them upon the ex-piration, of their term of imprison-ment, or be expended for their com-fort during the com-

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MANY EXHIBITS GO TO STATE FAIR

(Continued from page 1) Mrs. Sarafield, Mrs. Phillips and Misses Luia Moore and Mollie Erwin. Some surprise was expressed that the Eiltmore estate did not have an

agricultural exhibit. This is said to be because of the crowded condition of the building. Woman's Work.

Oil painting from nature, Miss An-nie Wheeler, Biltmore, 1st; oil painting copy, Mrs. Jas, Murphy, Asheville, 1st, Mrs. Clyde Reed, Biltmore, 2nd; water color painting from nature, water color painting copy and tapestry Wood, Mars Hill: pastel, Mrs. Clyde Reed; charcoal drawing pen and ink drawing, Mrs. Y. Remington, Swannanoa; collection china painting, Miss Elizabeth Nichols, painting, Miss Elizabeth Nichols, Asheville, 1st; Miss Elsie Alexander, Asheville, 2nd; Mrs. J. E. McEniry, Asheville, 3rd; collection pyrography Mrs. W. B. McEwen, Asheville, 1st, pencil drawing, Troy Parham, Ashe ville, 1st; specimen wood carving, Miss Blanche G. O'Hair, Asheville, 1st; fancy cut and pressed leather, Miss M. M. Atkins, Asheville, 1st. specimen M. M. Atkins, 2nd; specimen of tat-ting, Mrs. J. E. McEniry, 1st; Mrs. S. C. Brown, 1st, C. C. Sneed, Asheville E. Dilworth, Asheville, 2nd; silk quilt, 2nd, B. L. Price, Asheville, 3rd; bes Mrs. Henrietta Foster, Asheville, 1st; colt under one year, C. C. Brown, 1st stillnature drawing, Mrs. M. C. Lee. Asheville, 2nd and 3rd; knit counterpane, Mrs. S. H. Chedister, Asheville, 1st; Mrs. Harriett Worley, Asheville, 2nd; woven counterpane, T. O. Glenn, Asheville, 1st; Mrs. Clyde Reed, 2nd; Miss E. Alexander, 3rd; crocheted counterpane, Mrs. C. C. Ward, Asheville, 1st; Mrs. S. H. Chedister, 2nd; Mrs. J. H. Holcombe, Candler, 3rd; coverlet, Mrs. Sue Reed, Biltore, 1st; Mrs. Reelitz, Kent's farm Miss L. C. Burnette, Skyland specimen plain sewing, Mrs. chard Gibson, Asheville, Ist; em broidered table cover, Mrs. Walter Howard, Candler, 1st; Miss Blanche O'Hair, 2nd; carriage robe, crocheted or silk, Miss Sophia Edney, Henderonville, 1st; sofa pillow, embroidered Mrs. J. C. Henninger, Asheville,

Mrs. W. L. Phillips, Grace, 2nd; Miss May Arthur, Biltmore, 3rd; slippers, crocheted or silk, Mrs. E. R. Randall Asheville, 1st: workbag, Miss Blanche O'Hair, 1st: Miss Elizabeth Nichols, 2nd: Miss Edith Creeger, 3rd; knit or rocheted shawl, Mrs. W. N. Hackey, Asheville, 1st; Mrs. R. Bratman, Asheville, 2nd; embroidered initial towels, Miss Annie G. McDowell, Asheille, 1st; Miss Elizabeth Nichols, 2nd; Mrs. H. G. Sally, Asheville, 3rd; lace handkerchief, Miss Jennie Brown, 1st. F. J. Nevercell, 2nd; embroidered centerplece, Miss Minnie Webb, Asheville 2nd; Mrs. Clyde Reed, 3rd; crocheted dollies, Miss Molle; Reeves, Biltmore,

lst; Mrs. G. L. Delton, 2nd; Mrs. R. Brantman, 3rd; best display of goods hand-woven by one woman, work of the exhibitor, Mrs. Emma Duckett. Asheville, 1st; embroidered collar Miss Genevieve Brown, Asheville, 1st; lace collar, Mrs. J. E. McEniry, 1st; Miss Jennie Brown, 2nd; H. N. Alex-3rd; crocheted or knit sa Mrs. P. N. Trout, Asheville, 1st; Mrs. leorge Jones, Asheville, 2nd; Essie Clayton, Asheville, 3rd; pin cushion, Mrs. D. L. Smith, Sweetwater, Tenn., 1st; Mrs. C. L. Dalion, 2nd; drawn work cut terplece or table cover, Mrs. S. J. Curry, Asheville, 1st, Mrs. W. W. Hannh, Asheville, 2nd iss Eilen Atwell, Swannanoa, 3rd; cecheted lace, Miss S. A. Clayton, tendersonville, 1st; Battenburg lace Miss Elsie Alexander, 1st; Mrs. S. E. Dilworth, 2nd; Miss Blanche O'Hair,

2rd; embroidered parasol, Miss Minnie Webb, 1st; knit wool socks, C. F. Abernathy, Biltmore, 1st; Mrs. Mary nette, 3rd; knit wool mittens, Mrs. W. Y. Morgan, Candler, 1st; bureau scarf, Miss Blanche O'Hair, 1st; Mrs. R Bratman, 2nd; Mrs. H. J. Salley, 3rd; baby's dress, Mrs. Suganne Allport Asheville, 1st; Miss M. C. DeDowell 2nd: Miss Emily Buttrick, Asheville, 3rd; most varied collection of arts and carfs by one individual. Miss Jennie Brown, 1st; Mrs. J. E. Gudger, Asheville, 2nd; general display, Allanstand industries, not competing for prizes, lavender sticks, Mrs. A.

Williams, 1st; embroidered dress, Mrs

A. H. McCormick, Ashevillo, 1st. baby pillow and lady's dress, Mrs. F Hendricks, 1st; crocheted table cover Miss Vena Cook, 1st; crocheted halpin holder, Mrs. E. R. Randall, 1st; the rack, Mrs. R. J. Bansom, 1st; akir ounce, Miss Genevieve Brown, 1st; and-finished and forged tools, J. H. Anderson, Canton, 1st; deer, sheep and rabbit skins, J. R. Cheek, Weaverville let; best display of crecheted work by a woman, Mrs. J. A. Wilkins, Lynchburg. Va., 1st; four pieces of drawn work wish lace. Mrs. S. J. Currey Asheville, 1st; pair of knit cotton la dies' hose, Mrs. R. Bratman, 1st; baby ap, Mrs. George Jones, Asheville, 1st pillow shams, Mrs. R. Bratman, 1st linen counterpane, Mrs. Howard Wal-ter. 1st; crocheted ties, Mrs. G. L. Daiton, 1st; hand-made lace, Mrs. S. J. Currey, 1st; crocheted hat, Mrs. Jeff Anders, 1st; embroidered night gown, Mrs. P. N. Trout, 1st; eight tands of ross beads, Mrs. A. F. Wit ame, 1st; million samarin covers

dra R-ollin, Int. Horse Department.

Dest three-gaited saddle horse for men. Wayne & Ray, Jaheville, Ist; Wiley H. Brown, Asheville, Ind; Pat-ion & Stikeleather, Asheville, Ist, Jest ladles harness horse, Ist, Miss Grace France, Asheville, Ist; Miss Grace France, Asheville, Ist; Miss nee Frawe, Asheville, Ist; Missace Frady, Asheville, 2nd; beer ited raddle horse or mare, Wayne Far, 1st; J. Ottis Brown, Ashelle, 2nd; bert roadster, J. Ottis Brown, Ist; Latt Brown, Asheville, 3nd; bert roadster, J. Ottis own, Ist; Latt Brown, Asheville, 3nd; C. C. Grown, Weaverville, 3nd; it pair harness horses, Patton & itelesather, 1st; Chambers & Weaver, beville, 2nd, W. B. Brown, 3nd; st walk, trot and canter horse, own by lady, Miss Grace Frady, 1st, 1st Grace Brown, 2nd; best pony own under the saddle, W. B. Brown, t. H. C. Allen, 2nd, Mrs. W. B. hiting, 3nd; best patr road hurses, A. Webb & Son, Asheville, 1st, W. Brown, 2nd, W. S. Ray, 2nd; best for of firm marce of geldings, C. H. ells, Leicester, 1st. B. A. Wells,

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ach of pierced and hammered brass, C. B. Wells, 1st, E. S. Walker, Leices-C. F. Abernathy, Asheville, 1st; Miss ter, 2nd, V. F. Brown, Leicester, 3rd C. B. Wells, 1st, E. S. Walker, Leices colt under one year, C. C. Brown, 1st James Bell, Asheville, 2nd, C. T Sneed, 3rd; best colt under two years and over one, D. H. Webb, Asheville 1st, James Bell, 2nd; best colt unde three years and over two, Harry M Morgan, Leicester, 1st, J. B. Rymet Hendersonville, 2nd, J. R. Street Asheville, 3rd; best mule colt unde three years and over two. E. Walker, Leicester; best single ing farmer's horse or mare, Biltmore Truck Farm, 1st, C. B. Wells, Leices-ter, 2nd, C. C. Brown, 3rd; best farmer's saddle horse, J. L. Wray, Waynes ville, 1st, Biltmore Truck Farm, 2nd, C. C. Brown, 3rd, best stallion of any breeding, shown under halter, C. C. Brown, 1st; best jack, S. G. Byrd, Swiss, 1st. H. E. Hall, Newfound, 2nd; best pair of draught horses, H. A. Wells, 1st; best pair of draught mules, Southern Dray company, Asheville, 1st, E. S. Walker, 2nd. Miscellaneous.

Following are the prize winners in the department of minerals, best and largest display of North Carolina minerais, H. A. Lindsey, Asheville, 1st; specimens mica, North Carolina specimens mica, North Carolina mines, Asheville Mica company; best specimens North Carolina granite, C. P. West, Weaverville; best display of North Carolina pottery, G. B. Donkel, Brankton.

in the department devoted to relica the following winners were anno Collection antique relies, Mrs Emma Duckworth, Asheville, 1st, Miss Annie Patton, Asheville, 2nd, Mrs. J. 1). Thielan, Asheville, 2rd; collection foreign relics and collection old guns and pistols, Miss Reclitz; collection old books, Mrs. F. Hendricks, Ashe ville; Indian tomahawks, Mrs. Jeff NORTH CAROLINA GIRL Anders; best collection Indian relica eniered only in this class, Mrs. W. J. Cocke, Asheville, 1st, Mrs. T. E. Jones, West Asheville, 2nd; old watch, J. E.

J. W. Kennedy of Tryon was th of English walnuts; H. N. Alexander's display of black walnuts won 1st and F. M. Stevens of Buncombe county took second. For the est display of butternuts, J. C. Cowan of Asheville Virginia and Katharine R. Pike of was the winner of the first prize while the other winners in this department were: American sweet chestnuts, H. land, Jud; filberts, H. N. Alexander ist, F. M. Stevens, 2nd; scaly bark hickory nuts, H. N. Alexander, 1st. L. M. Carland, Blitmore, 2nd; chinquapins, H. N. Alexander, 1st, J. E. Wells.

E. E. Brown of Asheville won the first prizes in the following classes: Best and most artistically arranged lection of cut flowers, grown by the exhibitor. Mrs. J. F. Sime won the premiums awarded for the best display of potted plays. lant. For the gest collection of cut Miss Pike is in the customs service owors, srown by the exhibitor, Mrs. of the United States and hus the disdinner of the blue ribbon.

When you have a had cold you want ure it with as little delay as possible. Here is a druggist's opinion: "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for law. She prefers affeen years," says Enos Lollar of Saratoga, Ind., "and consider it the best on the mrket." For sale by all

ON THE STUMP.

The Voice of the Campaign Orator Heard, and Will be Daily Until The Election.

The county candidates of both pa ties have now begun the campaign of the county in earnest. Most of the buil moose candidates left this morn-

buil morse candidates left this morning for Barnardsville, where they were scheduled to speak at 12 o'clock. They have appointments every day in some part of the county until about November 1.

The democrats began their campaign last night at Arden, and this afternoon at 1 o'clock, they had an appointment at Fairview. Tonight they speak at Gash's Creek, The democrats have appointments made until the 18th, and on many days they have two engagements. Their general

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Carliornia, Mary C. Farmer of North
Carolina, Rebecca Laurens Love of
What about it?"

"Td like to know who issues those New York, have been

practice law before the Supreme court isville Courier-Journal of the District of Columbia. Miss Birdsall came here from Los Angeles to take her law course. had served as court stenographer and

Misses Farmer and Love, southern women, are suffragettes. Neither will

"I did not take law to practice it, but I may hang out a shingle some day," said Miss Farmer. "I hope that

ay of potted plants of not less than Miss Love is in the law department varieties and the best specimen of the library of congress.

T. Newton of Asheville was the finction of being the first woman to assist in the inspection of an incoming ocean liner. From a revenue cut ter Miss Pike boarded the Kalserin medicine obtainable so as to Victoria Auguste last week in New Miss Pike has just refused ar offer to go to New York to practice law. She prefers to remain in the

STEPHEN B. TRUESDILL.

Death Occurred in Oregon, of Puen-monia Contracted in British Co-lumbia Forests,

With his engagement to an Ashe-ville young lady to be announced within a few days, Stephen B. Trues-dill, who had a number of friends in the city, died near Klamath, Orc., on October 9, the news of his death having just reached his friends here The death of Mr. Truesdill was cause by pneumonia, which was contracted while he was making a trip through while he was making a trip intouch the forests of British Columbia, gathering data for the Canadian goverument. He lived only a few days after he was stricken. Mr. Trussdill was very popular, and the news of his death is a great shock to his friends. the more so on account of the ha future which was promised him.

"Here, walter, what's the matter vith your bill of fare? I can't find any

heefsteak on it."
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"I see a local man has just been

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