

THEO. ROOSEVELT ENDORSES SAM

His Own Book is out. Can Now be Read by the Public and is Very Interesting.

We are pleased to give our readers the following criticism of this long-looked-for book, as reviewed by The Literary Digest, in its issue of October 15th 1910. It reads:— "This much heralded work will give fine satisfaction to every one who cares for the matter of which it treats, or rejoices in excellent diction, or admires fine book making. The broad intelligence of its author, the alert mind and swift pen are felt from cover to cover. The writer was alive every minute. Everything interested him— the landscape, the wild natives, the settlers (so like those of our own West of his pioneer days), the actions of the animals, large and small, thronging about his path. This breadth of variety of observation lifts the book far above a hunter's stories, and places it in the library of reference for Central Africa: yet to the narrative of sport with big game are given full space, more, indeed, than to any other single topic.

For Mr. Roosevelt, personally, the shooting was the prime interest of the trip; and the sportsman's joy in meeting the most formidable beasts of the world, and slaying them in fair fight, glows in every chapter. Some will think there is too much exaltation over the fallen, too much attention to the thud of bullet, to the last fatal struggle; but it must be remembered that these records of incidents of an intense and critical character, when the hunter's life and perhaps that of his companions depended upon the cool aim, the remembering just where to put the bullet, the knowledge of what its effect will be. Hence details of rifle power, etc. are not only liked, but are of essential service to the man who may next season duplicate for himself the perilous situations.

At any rate whether we share Mr. Roosevelt's love for the hunt, or not, it is impossible not to be stirred by the pictures of adventures he paints with so vibrant a hand. His style is simple and direct, striking both in narrative and description. Time and again he rises without apparent effort into an eloquence which would be hard to find excelled in recent literature; let a single example suffice: "In this desolate and lonely land the majesty of the storm impress on the beholder a sense of awe and solemnity. Tossing their crests, and riven by lightning, they gathered their wrath from every quarter of the heavens, and darkness was before and behind them; the fall of a moment, they might break apart, while the sun returned the rain, and the rainbows and the rainbows of the sky; but always they gathered again, for the promise of the bow was kept, and even the clouds returned after the rain. Once as I rode facing Kenya the clouds tore sunder, to the right and left, and the main trunk of rain between, while across its base was flung the radiant arch. But the sun dimmed; for in splendor and terror the storm strode in from west in thunder-shattered sheets of rain."

Such special sam-les, or others in other strains which might be cited, are exceptional only in topic. The manner of the whole book is a model of strong English without the least looseness, affectation of pedantry. As the reader is constantly reminded, the expedition and Mr. Roosevelt's direction was a scientific one, and any reader capable of judging will see that in this respect it was eminently successful. Kermit Roosevelt, Dr. Meares, Mr. Loring, and his other assistants, had their share of the fun, but that they were busy as naturalists is plain from chapter to chapter; while the Appendices give annotated lists of their collections for the Smithsonian which are surprisingly long and include many novelties. To this part of the work must be credited a majority of the admirable illustrations, mostly from photographs by Kermit Roosevelt and by Edmund Heller, of living animals and birds. The new series is an advance of any similar series of pictures. To this scientific end the sport was constantly made to contribute. Every animal became a specimen or else was used for food.

A very striking feature in this connection—and one illustrative of the breadth and depth of Mr. Roosevelt's knowledge as a field naturalist, as well as of his tireless energy—is the long discourse written on his journey down the Nile in criticism of the Thayer theory of protective coloration lately advanced in an elaborate volume. The great body of naturalists will thoroughly approve of the destructive discussion of the matter given there, and will thank Mr. Roosevelt for the illuminative material from his own experience. It would have made a valuable book by itself.

The work abounds, too, in keen political and scientific comment on the people and government of East Africa, and the relations between the masters of the land and savage aborigines, which is fruitful in instruction for colonial administration elsewhere. There is no question but that, outside the field of "pure literature" this is the most interesting, as well as the most readable book of the year, and a permanent contribution to science.

Campaign Opened at Oxford. Smith Reduces Charges Made by His Democratic Opponent for Congress

Contending with inclement weather the republicans opened their political campaign here, Monday evening, before a small crowd. Charles E. Townsend, his party's nominee for United States Senator, and Cong. Sam Samuel W. Smith of this district were the speakers. Mr. Townsend reached here early in the afternoon and was the guest of Postmaster Glatpat at supper. Congressman Smith, accompanied by the republican candidates for county office, came over in automobiles.

Congressman Smith in his speech, replying to the charge of his democratic opponent made in Wayne, Saturday, declared that he had never in all his time in congress voted against any measure proposed by any of the three presidents, McKinley, Roosevelt or Taft. He mentioned a specific legislation that he was the first to propose the regulation of postal by the rates interstate commerce commission the abolition of passes by railroads, telegraph and telephone companies, and a saving of about \$30,000 a year in what the government pays annually to railroads for carrying mails. As to Speaker Cannon, he declared that as long ago as last March he publicly declared he would not support Mr. Cannon for re-election as a speaker. Smith paid high tribute to Mr. Townsend and urged the election of the entire republican state, congressional and county ticket.

Charles E. Townsend made a masterful speech upon progressive legislation during which he endorsed Sam. Smith and advocated his re-election. "You'll never find a man who will work harder and more faithfully for his district than Sam. Smith," he said, "and you will make a big mistake if you do not return him to Washington." Townsend also urged the election of the state and legislative ticket. He reviewed the history of progressive legislation in the republican party and argued that a republican congress be returned in order that Roosevelt's policies may be carried out by Taft. His address was an eloquent, forceful presentation of his party's claims. Oxford Leader.

THIS TO MITCHELL

Will Bring Death to Nate Fall, So Says John Wilkinson, of Carleton, Florida

Carleton, Florida, Oct. 11, '10. Dear Sir and Comrade: As I promised to write I will now try to make my promise good. I got here safe and all O. K. and am feeling fine. It is still hot here 70, 80 and 90 degrees in the shade. I have been sick and my left leg, nothing disturbed. We have lots of oranges so when you come, fill your trunk with Irish potatoes and then when you go back fill it with oranges. Irish potatoes are \$1.50 a bushel, sweet potatoes are 75c a bushel.

Am saying alone, I do not mind it during the day but it is lonesome at night. Say Nate, you know that juice we worked it down on L. H.'s place, we do not have any of it here, wish I had some. Rabbits, quail and possum are plentiful here, have had one mess of fish, enclosed you will find a card, the kind of pork you will have to eat here. Write soon, with friendship to all. Respectfully Yours, JOHN WILKINSON. N. B. If you show this to Mitchell I will point you to death with a pillow when I see you. J. W.

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We need a slogan, and we need it bad—Birmingham does. The ECCENTRIC has offered a prize, a five years subscription to any one who suggests a motto, or rather a slogan. Up to this date, only seven people have sent in slogans. We are sort of 'spointed over the result', as we hoped to have at least 100 or more by this time to present to you for a decision. The following have been sent in and we wish there were more. 1. Watch Birmingham Grow. 2. We Work For a Beautiful Birmingham. 3. Birmingham For Mine. 4. We Work For Birmingham. 5. We Work For a Beautiful Birmingham. 6. Be Neat, be True, be Drifful, to Birmingham the Beautiful! 7. Beautiful Birmingham. Now while two or three of the above might do and seem to us good enough, still there are not enough to choose from. We want the entire village to rouse right up, everybody stand up and send in a slogan. A nine year old boy originated the state fair slogan and won a cash prize. A lady clerk in the probate court office dug up Pontiac's slogan, "Keep Your Eye on Pontiac," and it took. Haven't we in our boundary a boy or girl that has in their "think tank" just the words we want. Send in your ideas, they may win. Who can tell. Try it. Wake up.

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The Woman's Literary club will entertain the County Federation of Woman's clubs at the First Presbyterian church Thursday, Oct. 27. Dinner will be served by the Maccabees of the World. Following is the program. MORNING SESSION AT 9:15. Lord's Prayer, in concert, Leader, Mrs. Salyer. Appointment of Committees—Credentials, Courtesy and Resolutions. Report of Recording Secretary, Mrs. Kidder, Royal Oak. Report of Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Lockwood, Holly. Report of Treasurer, Mrs. Bacon, Pontiac. President's Address, Miss Kate Leggett, Drayton Plains. Report of Credentials Committee, Election of Officers. Report of Rest-Room Committee, Mrs. Newbigin, Pontiac. Report of County House and Jail Committee, Miss Baldwin, Birmingham. Report of Biennial, Mrs. Baldwin, Birmingham. Vocal solo, DINNER 11:30. TOASTS. "In Union There Is Strength." Response by Mrs. Parkinson, Birmingham. "Our Country—Old Oakland, the Beautiful." Response by Mrs. Cleary, Pontiac. AFTERNOON SESSION AT 1:00. Reception, Mrs. Barr, Birmingham. Report of Art and Literature Committee Vocal Solo, Mrs. Saltzer. Five-minute Reports from Presidents of Federated Clubs—Birmingham, Mrs. E. F. Clarkston, Mrs. David Miller. Clawson, Mrs. Celina Goss. Drayton Plains, Miss Kate Leggett. Farmington, Mrs. Martha Hatton. Holly, Mrs. C. E. Lockwood. Park View, L. C. Mrs. F. Newberry. Pontiac Research Club, Miss Cora Bailey Rochester, Mrs. M. Bridges. Royal Oak, Mrs. H. S. Gardner. Report of Forestry and Town-Improvement Committees, Mrs. Hicks, Pontiac. Report of State Federation, Mrs. Barr, Birmingham. Report of Educational Committee, Mrs. Gardner, Royal Oak. Report of Municipal and Industrial Committees, Mrs. Barr, Birmingham. Recitation, Mrs. Crawford, Birmingham. Report of Committee on Resolutions, Miscellaneous Business. Report of Committee on Courses "Michigan, My Michigan," by Federation Adjourn

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