

COL. ROOSEVELT
IN COLOR

Former President Puts in
Day at Capital of State
Heartily Acclaimed by
titudes in Denver Street

**MAKES FIVE SPEECHES
IN COURSE OF**

Sharply Criticizes Judgment of United States Supreme Court—Speaks of Objections on Trip Abroad

DENVER, Aug. 29.—Judgments supreme courts were sharply criticized by Theodore Roosevelt today in a speech. The ex-president cited two decisions by the supreme court which he declared were contrary to the principles of democracy, and he said emphatically that if these decisions indicated a permanent attitude of the court, the American system of popular government would be destroyed.

Colonel Roosevelt's speech before legislature was one of five which he delivered in Denver today. Everywhere he was greeted by cheering crowds who blocked the streets, interfered with traffic and packed to suffocate the various buildings in which he spoke. The Auditorium, in which he delivered his speech on conservation, holds 15,000 people, and yet it was large enough to seat only a part of the crowd clamored for admittance. The streets outside the building were crowded with other thousands who sought in vain to get in.

"I feel just as if I would like to be here for good," Colonel Roosevelt said after he had made three of his speeches. He added that he was taken under surprise by the size of the crowd that turned out to greet him. From the moment he arrived here until he left, he told Colonel Roosevelt was kept busy. In addition to his speech at the Auditorium, under the auspices of the National Livestock association, he gave his speech before the legislature, and he addressed the Spanish war veterans.

The chamber of the house at the hotel was filled with a crowd cheered him so frequently that he had difficulty in proceeding with his speech. On the wall behind the Colonel was a large picture of President Taft, decorated with the national colors. In addition to his remarks concerning the subject of the day, the Illinois

Roosevelt denounced dishonest
lators and demagogues. He scored
of wealth who gain their riches at
expense of the people, attacked un-
fulness in newspapers and maga-
and praised the periodicals and
papers which came out boldly with
truth.

Governor Sharfoth and Mayor
occupied seats near the Colonel,
was presented to the legislature
President Fitzgerald of the state.
The Colonel faced a legislature that

democratic in both branches, one member of the house being a woman. He was presented by the president as a "typical westerner." The senate as a "typical westerner," reminding his audience that he had been a member of the New York legislature years ago, the Colonel assured the senators that he knew of the hard work they were doing and the temptation to let them be exposed.

America's Big Task.

Tonight Mr. Roosevelt delivered a formal speech, which was as follows:

I have just come back from an interesting trip in the old world. I spent a year on a comparative history in Africa and a quarter of a year in fairly vigorous work in Europe, and much of which time it seemed the purpose of my hosts to give me the same kind of experience in political vigor which I am having today. I came back with my feelings of friendliness for foreign people, yet with sincerity say that with all faults, and with all our shortcomings and I know them well, there is no

other spot on the fact of the earth's life is so supremely worth living, the chance which the average man has so good as in this country of ours. There are any amount of things which need to be improved, and yet I think it is perfectly possible to combine a knowledge of the evils which exist only with a determination to cut out those evils but with a full realization of our great advantages.

"Two things struck me while I was abroad. The first was that to the average man whose life was

America stood as the name which
bolized hope. The second thing
that almost every person I met of
other side and talked with to an
tent, would ask me anxiously
some feature of business or po
corruption in America. Every rea
ary opponent of free institutions,
with sardonic laughter every in
of corruption as a proof that ou
for a democratic government was
empty dream.

"We should realize that we a

only the custodians of the property of our children, but in a sense the whole world.

"Shame, triple shame, be ours to spoil the world's dream of the possibility of a popular government of the continental scale. I ask you, men and women of Colorado to go back to their homes with the purpose to find honesty in both business and government not only for our own sakes, and for the sakes of our children, who will inherit the land, but for the sake of the whole world."