



According to society gossip, Miss Ethel Roosevelt will be married soon to James Thompson Williams, jr. Williams is a protege of President Taft and wants to be senator from the new State of New Mexico. He was confidential secretary to Postmaster-General Hitchcock during the Taft campaign and traveled with the president during a speech-making tour. After the election Williams was made a member of the United States civil service commission, but his health was such that he had to go to New Mexico.

## Is Roosevelt a Reformer?

Editor World: While it is not to be expected that you would follow all the details of our politics and might therefore form erroneous impressions of our politicans, neverthless those of us who admire your fearless stand for public ownership of public utilities and other democratic principles are sorry to see you join in the chorus of indiscriminate praise for our former president, Roosevelt, who believes in few of the things your paper advocates. He might easily be the Moses to defiver us from the evils you mention in your editorial of the 18th inst., for his popularity gives him great power, but there is nothing in his past career to justify such a belief. The leaders of the democratic movement in this country look upon him rather as a menace than a help to their cause. Why? Because, notwithstanding the popular belief, the net result of his political activity has been an opposition to democracy and political justice.

We are not unmindful of his conservation policy, which prevents monopoly only by preventing use of lands

Conspiracy to Bribe in Legislative Fittings. LD, July 2.-New in turned to-day against. W. Holtslaw of Iuka Stanton C. Pemb d Representative J. S. lia, in the legisla They are charged with f the contract for use furniture counts in each indict

ONY LAKE. eather of the past two closing of schools summer influx to es. Among the pened up for the sum Acton, Samuel Her

pression of "Lady of

" Will Keep Duke

intil April, does it not? ry person puts a ques-train," said an Ontario

recting this false

me clothing that I w of winter in Canada. rtainly prefer an invigian winter to a da

TRUST, BEWARE

mobile Owners to Take

ms against the practice of in placing glass on the ure tires. The price of yesterday took another er cent., meaning a total e in the last two months.

rs are talking of engaging

anadian Vocalist

ORS INDICTED

Killmaster, who has e piano for the past three H. M. Field in Dresden a successful appearance in the Frauenkirche as ing songs by Schubertime. The Saturday after the Frauenkirche artures of musical life in invitation to appear there hark of special distinction returns to Canada his

uly 2.—Automobile

spring."

naught at Home

Spring Comes

Again.

Davis, James Eakins, Graham, and the Rev. Peterborough has take er Island store and has alterations which will by all. ugurated the new week

on by the Grand Truns Stony Lake Navige ing Toronto visitors nto at 10.15 A. M. This ong felt want, and is ase the week end exof the little four-year rof. Louis Stewart rsity from pier of Ju

cast a gloom over ley, Toronto, spent the e cottage of Mr. Jan eautiful summer reports of excellent bass te fishing, large catches

Roosevelt has said so, and has branded their advocates as socialists or anarchists, or some other terms of which he says not understand the meaning. What then, does he believe ip? Why, he says, he wants to give everyche a square deal; he wants to punish the malefactors of great wealth and undesirable citizens. We all applaud, Being thinking animals, we ask: "However you going to secure the square deal?" He says: "There you go theorizing again, and I hate theories. Leave it to me?" We ask: "Who are the undesirable citizens?" He answers that they are certain labor leaders, some of whom were accused of crimes that wealth? He says. "Harriman is one." Then we remember that Harriman gave him \$250,000 toward his campaign fund (at his request), and afterward, not setting what he thought he was entirely believe in trusts, and malefactor? We shall see later. He is asked if he believes in treust, and are given between the good trusts and which the bad? Truly Delphian utterance. Which are the good trusts and which the bad? No answer. We can only guess. He had a subsidiary company of the Standard Oil Co, fined \$29,000,000, which fine, of course, was reversed, and adther fines imposed upon the Standard Oil. Was Mr. Morgan's steel trust a dother fines imposed upon the Standard Oil Co, fined \$29,000,000, which fine, of course, was reversed, and adther fines imposed upon the Standard Oil Co, fined \$29,000,000, which fine, of course, was reversed, and adther fines imposed upon the Standard Oil Co, fined \$29,000,000, which fine of course, was reversed, and adther fines imposed upon the Standard Oil Co, fined \$29,000,000, which fine of course, was reversed, and adther fines imposed upon the Standard Oil Co, fined \$29,000,000, which fine of course, was reversed, and addither fines imposed upon the Standard Oil Co, fined \$29,000,000, which fine of course, was reversed, and addither fines imposed upon the Standard Oil Co, fined \$20,000,000, which fine of course, was reversed, and and the fines imposed upon the Standard Oil Co, fined

At least they have the merit of forming a definite and coherent policy and they have all been tested by actual experience and found successful. But they must be wrong, because Mr. Roosevelt has said so, and has branded their advocates as socialists or anarchists, or some other terms of which he does not understand the meaning. What then does he believe in? Why. when a sudden gust of wind caught him as he passed the grand stand.

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## Roosevelt's Deplorable Capacity for Mischief-Making

By J. M. Robertson, M.P.

their cause. Why? Because, nowthesolit of his politicar belief, the net reand opposition to democracy and politiwe are not unmindful of his conactivation policy, which prevents monactivation of the Northern Securities which our further than the contion of the Northern Securities with the conactivation of the sending many
the government of sail for defrauding
the government of sail for defrauding
other land fraud cases, notably in New
posterific and the provided of the policy of the poli other power will have to interfere in Egypt. A blatant utterance of that kind suffices the Imperialists as a handful of mud to throw at the British school of politics which gave self-

ties invited Mr. Roosevelt to receive the freedom of the city, and to make a speech, they did it in the knowledge of his habits. They knew that he had already made offensive and tactless a sickly smile exhorts the rest of us the Egyptians in Egypt, and Mr. Roosevelt's account of their own language, while ready to shriek at the utterance of a word of criticism by a native. That is, in brief, the whole story of already made offensive and tactless a sickly smile exhorts the rest of us the Egyptians in Egypt, and Mr. Roosevelt's account of the mutter of the contempt" by their own language, while ready to shriek at the utterance of a word of criticism by a native. That is, in brief, the whole story of British 'efforts to do too much" for the Egyptians in Egypt, and Mr. Senseless Doctrine.

What needs doing is to examine Mr. Roosevelt's speech on its strict merits, all questions of taste apart, and this rate, any madman can at any moment | ternational mischief. convict any governmental system of vital error by committing a crime and the grossest despotism and the most liberal Democratism can be discredited once for all in the same factories and by the same insane hand. The alternate murders of a Russian ance, and the spirit of self-assertion,

be in the same case. Mr. Roosevelt, it will be observed, does not make the slightest pretence of proving his assertion that the assassination in Egypt came of an English "effort to do too much" for Egyptians. He simply makes his blatant fulmination, and leaves it to the tribe of English Imperialists to echo it, as he could count on their doing. He has

LONDON, July 2.-When the authori- like that fashion about the murder of contempt" by their own language, to pocket it. It may be left to sen- Roosevelt's account of the matter is sible Americans—they have done as much before—to apply the proper epithet to Mr. Roosevelt's procedure.

The second account of the matter is perfectly on a par with his literary method in general—notably seen in the case of his laudatory life of Governor Morris, which he penned with-The assassination of Boutros Pasha out once attempting to consult the ofby a Moslem fanatic is no more proof ficial archives which proved Morris that English rule has sought to do to have been a traitor to his country. hade "done too much" for Hindus; or to whether or not they are pleasant." So be it. I propose to do the same American presidents proved that the thing with regard to Mr. Roosevelt. American governments had done either too much or too little for anybody. A petent Americans have done before me more senseless doctrine was never when I pronounce him a fountain of promulgated by a public man. At any clap-trap, evil sentimentalism, and inwhen I pronounce him a fountain of

Not a Real Democrat. He calls himself a Radical and a

Democrat. He has hardly a grain of czar and an American president, on which are rather more natural to aris-Mr. Roosevelt's principles, proves that tocrats. And, like too many modern autocracy and democracy alike stand Americans, he comes to England to for vital errors of policy. And if a applaud and reinforce precisely the British monarch in turn were assas- most anti-Democratic instincts of the sinated, constitutional monarchy would English people-the instincts of radical dominance, of contempt for the hopes of backward peoples, of "empire" and aggrandizement. A true Democrat in his place would have pointed out, on the one hand, that the cause of a nation's aspirations is not disposed of by the crime of one or the folly of many of its Nationalists-else the cause of the revolting American colonies in the eighteenth century had been promptly damned

from the sane and steady course of gradual amelioration will simply mean our clashing- with the whole forward movement of modern civilization, as seen in Turkey and Persia no less than in Europe. Mr. Roosevelt gives valuable endorsement to Lord Cromer, who applands without misgiving the Imperialism of ancient Rome, which ended in the entire downfail of the civilization in which it arose. There are plenty of Imperialists to-day eager to march the same way, and Mr. Roosevelt tells them that this is simply "keeping order." In his own country, the while, the lawless lynching of negroes goes on year by year, a scandal to civilization. As president, Mr. Roosevelt could never enforce order: he could not to-morrow if the government of the server was as the server with the server was to be governed to the server with the server with the server was to be superseded by men who can. But I take leave to suggest that his grant to the states, they will have to be superseded by men who can. But I take leave to suggest that the general miscarriage of civilization in the states it was grave as that represented by the assassination of Bouttros Pasa in Egypt. And it is not from Roosevelt that the cure is likely to come.

EXCAVATION IN EGYPT.

The work of the British school this year was, for the first half of the season, at Michain about 60 miles to the south of the history of architecture, as it contains is the close of the pyramids and the earliest strong of the states is the season.

The expending the content of the season at Michain about 60 miles to the south of the history of architecture, as it contains is the close of the pyramids and the earliest strong of tomb sculptures. The only expending the problems were necessarily left unsolved the history of architecture, as it contains is the close of the pyramids and the earliest provided to the season at Michain and the season at Michain and the season and the season of the Egypt. And it is not from Roosevelt that the cure is likely to come.

EXCAVATION IN EGYPT.

The work of t from the sane and steady course of

As he extricated himself from the great training of the property of the proper