Round of Working Hours and Methods of President Roosevelt.

SYSTEMATIC DESPATCH OF BUSINESS

Vast Amount of Correspondence and Censeless Round of Callers-Hard, Earnest Work Which the President Enjoys,

Theodore Roosevelt has not been heard | brusque way. to complain that the presidency of the United States is not sufficiently strenuous. He knows now that while he may wear out he will not rust out in that position. The White House is no place for the advocate of an eight-hour day, for he would have to shatter that theory daily.

Eight year adds to the responsibilities and duties of the presidency, and makes its burdens bear harder. If a president of the presidency, and makes an even temper and the habit of throwing off anxieties. Even President Mc Kinley, whose caim disposition and patience were remarkable, was almost worn out by his onerous duties. A strong constitution is as requisite for a president as mental brilliancy, broad experience or great wisdom

While President Roosevelt is of nervous energy in seemingly unnecessary fashion, he has the fortunate ability of finishing a piece of work and dimissing it for all time. He does not permit himself to worry afterward for fear some course or other than that taken would have been wiser. He reaches a conclusion, acts upon it, and is then satisfied that he has done what is best. This is a saving grace which enables him to turn his attention immediately to some other subject with unwearled energy and parfect mental

Meeting Questions as They Come. Procrastination is not one of the pres ident's faults. He does not allow difficult problems to encumber his desk unnecessarily. He takes each up without delay. studies it in all details, advises with the cabinet officer, senator or representative who is best informed on the subject, and then acts promptly and positively. He is, thus, free from the barassment of questions postponed and is prepared to meet new difficulties readily and eagerly.

Those who have business with the pres ident are constantly surprised at the rapidity with which he reaches a de-They are sometimes inclined to think he has acted upon impulse, jumped at a conclusion, when he has really studied the subject with care and perhaps for months. But his brain works with such exceptional rapidity that he seems to give less thought to a proposition than he actually does. He states his decision with all the positiveness of conviction, but is always open to correction when in error, and has no stubborn pride to prevent him from altering a determination when cogent reasons are presented. This readiness to consult with others, and this openness to conviction, strengthen him greatly as an executive.

For one whose early training was not for executive work, President Roosevelt has acquired the habit of orderly procedure to a large degree. When he first went to the White House he would often deal directly with subordinate officials particularly if he had known them before instead of through the heads of depart-But he soon learned that this led to confusion, delay and friction. Now he acts almost exclusively through the departmental heads, and insists rigidly every executive matter that is brought to his attention shall first be submitted to the proper department. This has lessened his troubles and conserved departmental discipline.

The Dally Round. President Roosevelt usually rises at 8 and gets to his office by 9:30. He is then busy, with his secretary, Mr. Loeb, or with a stenographer, until 10, when he received callers who have made previous engagements. His morning, except on Tuesdays and Fridays, which are the regular days for cabinet meetings, is occupied with visitors until 1:30 or 1:45, when he goes to lunch. Then he often has as his guest some man of national prominence with whom he discusses questions of state. Mr. Roosevelt is one of the most accessible of presidents, and sees, on business of importance, an average of at least forty people a day. In addition are the visitors to town who come to "pay their respects" and whom he always makes a point of seeing, if time permits, greating them gladly and making them feel most wel-

In the afternoon the president is in his office from 3:45 until 5. Then, too, he sees those who have important matters to discuss with him, and often members of the press, who are anxious to be set right on some matter prominent in the public eye. He is appreciative of the advantage of having his plans set before the people correctly and with those correspondents whom he sees he talks on public questions, and sometimes concerning our foreign relations. with a freedom and frankness that are almost surprising. But his confidence is never betrayed and his ideas are often disseminated, not in omeial form, but through the newspaper dispatches. This effset hostile criticisms and places the subject in which the president is then most interested in its proper relation and proportion before

Receiving Callers. Here is the chief executive of an aggres-sive and enterprising people, with an actual power greater than that of any sovereign; for though their power is nominally greater, foreign rulers are hedged about by conditions that prevent its ac tual exercise and frequently make them the creatures of their ministers. Every morning, except Sunday, the president must receive many callers, who come on the secretary has culled out for his perusal every imaginable errand. He is asked a question by a prominent legislator, political leader, influential citizen, or moulder of work. Infrequently he will write a short public opinion. A reply is imperative. The subject may be entirely new, but the answer may make or break the administration. A negative response to a request

pliable all the parts, and

assists nature in its sublime

great crisis in perfect safety

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SAADFIELE REGULATOR GO., Atlanta.

PRESSING CARES OF NATION THE VICE PRESIDENCY

Inside Features of the Philadelphia Convention Recalled by Edward Resewater

Governor Timothy L. Woodruff of New presidency on him. Won't you come with "I will not allow myself to be forced or York, addressing Senator Hanna, while us right away and assure Governor Roose- the ticket by Tom Platt," exclaimed the standing in the lobby of the Arlington hotel veit that you will do all you can to prevent governor in a very determined tone, "and in Washington in the spring of 1900 one his nomination?"

from us, Senator Hanna exclaimed:

"It was a very disagreeable task for me veit. patience with people who propose a second we will not be stampeded by Tom Platt."

rate man for the vice presidential office." To make assurance doubly sure I took vice presidential nomination Senator Hanna Nebraska delegation to the New York exdeclared he had reached no decision, but scutive. We doubtless would have carried seemed to hesitate between Cornelius M. out that promise if Dolliver had not joined Bliss, who had retired from the cabinet the Philistines. temperament and uses a great deal of as secretary of the interior, and John D. Long, who was then secretary of the navy.

> received the following reply in substance: My Dear Friend-I appreciate the compli-

before the national convention, commis- them run the whole campaign." sioned as one of the delegates-at-large from Nebraska, I was accosted at the urged Paine, tapping him on the shoulder, and he is going to be president until 1905. of Reviews, both of whom are no slouches right.

A few minutes later Hanna went up the I was almost stunned by this prophecy, "You are just the man we have been two stories by the elevator to another con- but it has never passed out of my mind. in politics. looking for. We want you to join us in ference.

may make a bitter enemy. But he cannot

hesitate. Favors are sought without end.

He is soon tempted to think that every-

body who comes has an ulterfor motive. If

view of life he would be threatened with a

severe attack of pessimism. It is no more

possible for him to give a satisfactory

reply in every case than it is to comply

with every request. One wonders when he

has time for reflection, or what opportunity

there is for rest from the cares of office.

But the tide of callers never lessens, and

the subjects that are brought to his atten-

The president is, of necessity, impressed

with his power, but at the same time, as

bilities which he can never cast off. The

tional welfare, often involving the friend-

ship of another nation. Frequently they

require a prompt decision on a point for

which there is no precedent. Every execu-

tive act is subject to public scrutiny, criti-

cism, and, at times, to misrepresentation.

He is the target for the assaults of those

of opposing political views and of the

jealous hostility of fellow partisans, while

Making Appointments.

One moment the president may be dis-

cussing proposed legislation, knowing that

his advice will probably be followed and

that upon his word may rest the fate of

his party at the next election. The next

moment he is meeting some friend of a

public man, or is urged to appoint an un-

desirable man to office. Right here it

should be said that he has invariably re-

fused to appoint the inefficient, and has

insisted upon the highest degree of ca-

pasity and of personal and public in-

tegrity. He is a shrewd politician and

uses patronage to his party's advantage,

but he has never either stultified himself

by knowingly appointing the corrupt or in

competent, or by wittingly permitting such

to remain in the government service. When

charges are brought against an office

holder they are fully investigated. The ac-

cused then has ample opportunity to clear

himself. If he cannot, he is removed so

promptly and in such a vigorous manner

as to serve as a warning to others. The

recent postal frauds, the removal of the

rascals from office, no matter how strong

their political influence, is a most striking

illustration of this high standard of offi-

cial conduct upon which the president

Three hundred is the average number of

letters that come to the White House every

day. Each one is opened and read by

the president's secretary, assistant secre-

tary or a clerk. The letters are sorted

carefully, and but from twenty to forty

come to the president's personal attention

Of the others, many are referred direct

to the proper department. The remainde

are answered by the secretary. For most

there are regular forms of reply, while

others involve new questions which the

Disposing of Correspondence

tle. He dictates replies to the letters which

and requires half an hour in the morning

and an hour in the afternoon for this

note to an intimate friend. The president

dictates instead of writing with his hand

the papers which he prepares himself, such

as his annual messages. Some parts of

Is the joy of the bousehold, for without

it no happiness can be complete. How

sweet the picture of mother and babe,

angels smile at and commend the

thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through

which the expectant mother must pass, how-

ever, is so full of danger and suffering that

she looks forward to the hour when she shall

feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and

fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and herror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mether's Friend,

a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders

The president dictates comparatively lit-

aggressively insists.

secretary must answer.

rigorous prosecution of those guilty of the

his metives are often questioned.

tion vary constantly.

too presidency?" timidly asked Lieutenant Theodore Roosevelt by forcing the vice of Governor Roosevelt.

"I am at your service," said I, "but feated by Mark Hanna," "Do you consider yourself competent to really are not you imposing rather an fill the first place?" asked the chairman awkward task upon me? I never met Govof the national committee, in his blunt, ernor Roosevelt in my life and this is the was again importuned by my scholarly first time I have ever been asked to tell a New York friends to make another effort Woodruff was apparently embarrassed man that I would do all I could to prevent to help them brace up the strenuous

and after stammering a rather inaudible his nomination." response, drew away from the group.

After my informal introduction to the give way to the high pressure that was beThe question propounded so frankly and governor of the Empire state I assured ing exerted. I found the future president brutally by Mark Hanna turned out to be him that all my powers of persuasion would alone in his chamber and once more asprophetic. Reverting to the subject in our be exerted with the Nebraska delegation sured him that Nebraska would stand by talk after Mr. Woodruff had walked away to nominate a candidate for vice president Dolliver, without flinching whose name would not be Theodore Roose-

to turn Timothy down, but there is no use "You may depend upon it, governor, that is to live out his term, he must cultivate trifling with a very serious matter. The we shall support Dolliver from the outset get to it," said I "It seems to me they man who aspires to the second place may and propose to stand by him so long as he have to fill the first place, and I have no has any show of nomination. In any event

Asked who his preference was for the pains to introduce several members of the

A few days later, in passing through the meeting of the convention was spent in by acclamation. Seated within twenty feet Philadelphia, I was interviewed by a re- the rooms of Senator Hanna, where the of him, I walked up to him, shook hands porter of the Evening Bulletin, who among vice presidency had become almost a case and congratulated him. other things wanted to know my prefer of hysteria. Senator Hanna was wrought ence for vice president. "Dave Hender- up to the highest pitch over the concerted said I son" was my response, offhand. An hour effort of the two great bosses of New York "It looks so, by Jove," said he. later Dave Henderson's name was paraded and Pennsylvania to force the nomination in big black letters on the front page of of Roosevelt in spite of his opposition. He Philadelphia's leading afternoon paper, looked upon it as a diabolical plot, con- to the vice presidency will go begging in The next day I mailed Henderson a clip- cocted to humiliate him. During my long the convention that is to assemble next ping of the interview from New York and Years of acquaintance with Mark Hanna Tuesday. I had never seen him so intensely excited. He was in fact almost beside himself.

sons in the room. 'I'll resign from the tician of the old school, whose name I national committee before I will let those have forgotten. When I reached Philadelphia three days fellows ride rough shod over me. I'll let "It is Roosevelt's star," said he. "He

Hotel Walton by Dr. Nicholas Murray But- while he was pacing up and down the He will be nominated in 1904 without opler, now president of Columbia university, chamber in his shirt sleeves. "Keep cool, position and re-elected for a full term, and Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Review Mark, and everything will come out all

helping to frustrate a scheme hatched by In the meantime there was great excite-

"What do you think of my chances for the Tom Platt and Matt Quay to sidetrack ment on the floor above, in the apartments

I am not going to allow myself to be de-

On the second day of the convention I Roosevelt, whom they said was liable to

"Well," said he, "but suppose they do nominate me in spite of my protests?" "You will cross that bridge when you have no right to force that nomination of you, and I do not believe they will be able

When the delegates filed into the convention hall for the last time, Roosevelt marched side by side with Platt ur the main sisle and took his seat amidst a storm of applause. Whether this was spontaneous or came from the Philadelphia claque, planted by Matt Quay in the galleries, nobody will ever know, but Roose A great deal of my time preliminary to welt was nominated in spite of himself "I presume you will have to accept,"

It is not concelvable that the nomination

I was walking along Broadway in New "I will never submit to this indignity," York City on the morning after McKinley ment very highly, but you do not seem to know that I was born in bonny Scotland, and the constitution will have something to say on that score. Faithfully pours, D. B. HENDERSON.

I will never submit to this indignity," York City on the morning after McKinley had breathed his last at Buffalo and almost man Paine, who were then the only percentiled with a prominent republican polity.

did not want to be vice president because "Don't, Mark. Don't be so rash, Mark," he wanted to be elected president in 1904 and then he will be renominated in 1908 and serve altogether eleven years."

Stranger things have happened. EL ROSEWATER

they are never incorporated in a message ments and commissions, are prepared for him by the departments. The latter now the president that refer to their own business. Formerly each such letter was formally acknowledged from the White House as promptly as possible.

President Roosevelt makes few changes in his dictations after they have been transcribed, except in the way of additions that amplify and strengthen his statehe is earnest and conscientious, he is ments. He is generally satisfied with the weighted down with his heavy responsiful in the choice of language. He has a decided preference for Anglo-Saxon words rate, but usually less forceful. He does not dictate rapidly, because he is deliberate and when dictating frequently paces the

When the president remains standing during an inferview, it is a polite hint to the visitor to be brief. When he desires to discuss a question at length he sits down. He takes especial interest in the subjects with which his past life has made him familiar, prominent among which are those affecting the west, honest and efficient public service, the army and the navy. While he devotes much attention to these, it is not at the expense of other and newer problems. He has the ability to see a baby girl. point quickly, and the habit of enjoying the consideration and solution of new ques-While he relies on his advisors largely in matters that come within their jurisdiction, he never hesitates to overrule them. The cabinet meetings are not, therefore, councils which by a majority vote decide public questions. They are conferences in which the president hears argu-ments of his departmental heads and then makes his own decision. While the president is always courteous and considerate, and willing to accept advice, cabinet meetings have no legal status, and, if he chose, he could abolish these conferences with departmental heads and construct a cabinet of members of congress or of private citi-

President Rosseyelt works hard when h works, and he plays hard when he plays. He craves exercise that is rough, rides hard, walks vigorously, plays tennis with eagerness and skill, and fences aggressirely. When the weather permits he seeks to be suddoors from 5 to 7. When, in the winter, this is impossible he exercises at home. Dining at 7:30, he generally has callers later with whom he discusses pub-He affairs, and he frequently has a stenographer come in to take a dictation on an important subject. For him there is al- to ways the heavy cars of his office and the sver-present unselved problem demanding earnest and careful consideration.

It is a hard, earnest, responsible life, this administration of the affairs of 80,-600,000 people, especially in the months preceding a presidential campaign, but Theodore Roosevelt seems to enjoy it. If he has aged since that sad September day when William McKinley dled, it is not apearnest, but with added years and the burdens of the presidency he seems to be even more so, and to grow in ability, judgment and balance, as well as in personal attractiveness.-Albert Haistead in Leslie's

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS. Eddie-Oh, paw, I know what makes your

kin so red. Father-Shaving? Eddie-No; I heard auntie say ma keeps you in "hot water."

A teacher having explained at length about the three kingdoms, then asked if anyone in the class could tell her what the highest degree of animal life was. A bright-eyed little girl raised her hand and answered: "The highest degree of animal life is a giraffe."

tions. I don't see why your history lessons should bether you so. They didn't bether

Pa-Now, don't sak me any more questions. I don't see why your history lessons should bether you so. They didn't bether me when I was a boy.

Willie-Well, there wasn't so much history when you was a boy.

A woman was recently reading to her young son the story of a little fellow whose father was taken ill and died, after which he set himself diligently to work to assist in supporting himself and his mother. When she had finished the story she said:

"Yow, Tommy, if father were to dies."

Japanese officers and citizens of the city.

It is said that if a woman lives in harmony with the laws of nature she will more beautiful as she grows older. She should be more beautiful as she grows older. She should be more beautiful as she grows older. She should be more beautiful as she grows older. She should be more beautiful as she grows older. She should be more beautiful as she grows older. She should be more beautiful as she grows older. She should be more beautiful as she grows older. She should be more beautiful as she grows older. She should be more beautiful as she grows of disease. Most of the world-famous beautiful was considered more than 30 when she first met Anton. Aspasia was 23 when she married Perioles and was still a brilliant figure twenty years later. Anno of Austria was 25 when pronounced the most beautiful woman in Europe. Catherines of Russia ascended the throne at 33 and reigned thirty-five years. Mile Recommer was at her sentith at 60.

these are prepared by the department, but wouldn't you work to keep mamma?" "Why, no," said the little chap, not relishwithout such changes as to make them the ing the idea of work. "What for? Ain't president's own. Most papers which re- we got a good house to live in?" "Oh, yes, it were not for his enthusiastic and hopeful quire the presidential signature, including my dear," said the mother, "but we can't nominations, messages submitting docu-eat the house, you know." "Well, ain" we got plenty of things in the pantry?" continued the young hopeful. "Certainly, answer all communications addressed to dear," replied the mother; "but they would not last long, and what then?" ma," said the young incorrigible after thinking a moment, "wouldn't there be enough to last until you got another hus-

"I wisht I wus president of the Lumber trust," said Jimmy, "and de base ball managers had to come ter me fur de boards fer deir fences." "Why?" asked Tommy.

"Why, I wouldn't sell dem a bloomin' board dat didn't have a knot-hole in it."

"What are the days of the week?" asked

The little girl pondered deeply for moment. "Big dinner day, washing day, froning

day, baking day, the girl's day out, last school day and play day," she answered Harold is 6 years old and has several cousins for playmates, but the little folks

are all girls, and he would very much like

a boy cousin. The other day he was told

that he had a new cousin, Aunt Hattie's "What, another girl!" he said. "Shucks! But then it may turn out a boy, after all. Mme. Yale's You never know what a girl will do."

Chinese slippers, beautifully embroidered, are worn with kimonas. White mohair is a preferred material for golf and shirt waist suits. Colored mohairs are being used for tailor made costumes for general wear. Crystalline, which resembles Indian silk, makes very desirable underskirts. A very popular method of trimming is with a ribbor gathered into a ruche. Soft Indian silk petticoats elaborately trimmed with lace are exceedingly pretty. The tourist coat in linen and mohair is worn as an accompaniment of the liner Deep colored linea shoes for men are to be found in the low cut styles for outing

A great deal of black velvet ribbon threaded through lace, or made up into little bows of many strands, is to be seen.

The newest summer frocks have elbow sleeves. They are very much beflounced and befrilled, producing a picturesque effect. Some of the new petticoats in the finest muslins have lace edged deep flounces up to the very knee, interrun with ribbon attached to a yoke.

attached to a yoke.

White rubber overshoes for children much prettier for wear with white shoes than the ordinary ones of black, are making their appearance.

Stockings and slippers alike are handpainted in Paris and beautiful slippers are embroidered to match the color of the dressing or lounging gown. Paris has decreed the revival of the jampet crown hat, and all the best houses are showing models coppied from the Marie Antoinette or directoire periods.

What Women are Doing.

What Women are Doing.

Miss M. Holmes, an Englishwoman who has lived twelve years in this country, has just taken out naturalization papers that she may be eligible to a position in the mint at Philadelphis.

The Colonial Dames and the Daughters of the American Revolution have agreed on a truce in respect to the Jumel mansion until the end of summer vacation. By that time they may have decided which seciety shall have the custodianship of the mansion, which is to be preserved as a historical relic and museum.

It is said, with how much truth no one It is said, with how much truth so eas knows, that in the city of Prague, Bohemia, the town council has forbidden women to walk about the streets, or in the parks, with trailing skirts, and that bills containing this proclamation are posted on the walls, and that disobediance will be punished by fines, and furthermore, that the wemen of Prague are very angry.

Dr. Anita McGes Newcomb has been appointed manager of the military hospital at Molsulmma by the Japanese Red Cross society. Writing from Tokio, April 28, she speaks with great appreciation of the courtesy and attentions with which her party of volunteer nurses are treated by Japanese officers and citizens of the city.

An Irresistible Series of Specials Awaits You.

Orchard & Wilhelm

Each department offers a tempting array of special values for this big June selling. Our stocks being low, we were in position to take advantage of the many inducements held out by manufacturers and purchased a large quantity of desirable merchandise for immediate delivery. The goods arrived just in time for this big June sale. No matter what your wish may be in Furniture, Carpets, Rugs or Draperies, it will be to your interest to investizate our offerings before making your purchase.



Big Sale Steel Folding Bed Couches at less than

the manufacturer's wholesale price. By placing our order for a quantity of these Couches for immediate delivery we secured a big concession in price. These Couches are of best malleable steel construction, fitted with ball bearing asters, interwoven linked wire fabric-and while the lot

COUCH with fancy figured tick cotton felt pad-COUCH with cotton felt pad and one pair of pillows-COUCH, pad and couch cover complete—the lot—

This is an opportunity you may not have offered you again. Mail orders filled. No dealers supplied.



2.35 Stool (like cut). Another large lot of those pretty stoels just received. They come in golden and weathered oak and mahogany finish frames. Some uphelstered with Oriental figures tapestry and others with the rush fiber top. Stool is 15 inches in diameter, 16 inches high from the floor-sells regularly at \$1.50-while the lot lasts, in this special June sale—

HUNDREDS OF SPECIAL BARGAINS IN FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS during this big June sale.

Cheap Rugs Very Cheap

Sm yrna Rugs at 98c Each-2%x5 feet-new, fresh fall patterns-often advertised as being worth 98c These rugs are made of fine quality Phili ppine selected jute.

Japanese Art Matting-Suitable for floors, wall screens, etc.-two qualifies that 25c and 30c have sold at 45c and 50c, at.

Ruffled Net Curtains

A week of special selling of Ruffled Net Curtains, Swiss Curtains and Hand Made Curtains. A very complete assortment of all grades for this special sale. Prices so very low you cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

\$1.25 Ruffled Swiss, stripe center, extra fine Swiss in [] ruffle, regular value \$1.25-special-\$2.00 Swiss Curtains with openwork stripe, drawn

stitch, hemstitched edge on ruffle-special, \$2.50 Imported Swiss in new, artistic designs-very

\$3.75 Ruffled Net Curtains, extra heavy net with 6-inch ruffle, insertion and edge of Valenciennes

washable and stylish for summer cur-

\$3.00 new Swiss, 48 inches wide, very serviceable.

\$5.00 extra quality ruffled net, with heavy insertion and edge-worth fully \$5.00-special, per pair

Other Values, \$6.50 for \$4.75.

Pillow Tops and Squares for upholstering, 24x24 inches, special, 19c and 50c Each. 25c extra heavy Extension Rods—special...... 10c Each

Porch Screens.

fine ruffle, hemstitched special,

Porch Cushions

Hammocks



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Cleanses, softens, purifies, whitens and beautifies the skin. Soap and water only cleanses superficially. Mme. Yale says: A little Almond Blossom Complexion Oream should be applied every time the face and hands are washed. It removes the dust, soot, grime, smut, and smudge from the interstices of the skin and makes the surface smooth as velvet. A daily necessity at home and abroad; a treasure when traveling by land or water, er when on an outing of any kind, and particularly prized at a seaside or mountain resort. Protects the skin from cutting winds, burning mys of the sun and every injurious offect of the elements. Prevents and cures abnormal redness of the nose or any part of the face, and that purplish hue due to exposure to cold, also chapping, chafing, cold seres, fever blisters and all irritation of the skin. It is the greatest known specific for burns; takes the fire out more quickly than anything else, seothes, heals and prevents scars and suppuration. Indispensable for use of infants and every member of the household. An exquisite natural beautifler. A grateful application after shaving. Excellent for massage purposes. Now in two sines; Mme. Yale's Almond Blessom Complexion Cream is sold by

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