### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1901.



Theodore Roosevelt is easily the most interesting figure in the new Senate, says the Washington Post. Popular interest in him is so great that for the moment, at least, even Senator Hanna is forgotten.

Roosevelt's ploturesque personality attracts. His breezy, bustling way, his unconventional efforts to harness himself in his position, and his bubbling enthusiasm all appeal to the visitor. "Show us Teddy Roosevelt," say all the strangers to the guides. He occupies the center of the stage.

Accustomed to the calcium light of public opinion, the vice president bears himself with dignity in his new posttion, Of course he makes mistakes. Whe wouldn't. But the beauty of it is that he at once acknowledges that they are mistakes and is careful that they are not repeated. He is so anxious to do just what the Senate thinks he ought to do, and so sincere in his desire to be thoroughly impartial and friendly, that the senators are already predicting for him much success. 8 8 8

The first motion which Mr. Roosevelt submitted to the Senate was offered by Senator Hoar, and proposed that the Senate should proceed to the considera. tion of executive business.

With a bow Mr. Roosevelt turned toward the Republican side. "All who are in favor will say eye," he said. Then, with another bow, he leaned toward the Democratic side. "All who are opposed will say no." he remarked, All the Democrats noticed the dis-

tinction. "Oh, Mr. President," said Senator Money to him afterward, "you mustn't think that the Democratic side votes in the negative all the time."

When Roosevelt first presided over the Senate he spoke with a still, small voice that was hardly audible across the chamber. It was as gentle as the whispering zephyr. "Mr. President," remarked Foraker,

meeting Mr. Roosevelt in the corridor, "you talk just a little bit too low." "The next day there was a revolution,

a transformation. The Vice President's voice resounded through the Senate chamber like the explosion of a 13-inch run. It woke the echoes in the galleries and reverberated out through the corridors until it went rolling down the avenues of time

'Mr. President," said Senator Lodge to Mr. Roosevelt, as they passed each other in the corridor, "you talk just a little bit too loud."

Roosevelt threw up both hands. Without saying a word he disappeared in his private office. The chaplain of the Senate is blind. The first day of the new Senate he stood

at his accustomed place, seeing nothing, but keenly alive for the signal which but keenly all van his prayer, should start him upon his prayer,

When all was ready the Presl dent waved his hand in the direction of the chaplain. There was no response. Roosevelt waited a moment in uncertainty

"He's blind," whispered the clerk, "The chaplain will offer prayer," nounced Mr. Roosevelt, and with this satisfactory cue the blind preacher be-



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ert Eton Suits, flounce

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gan to address the throng of grave,	1
Mr. Roosevelt occupies the vice presi-	L
dent's room, which is just back of the	Ľ
Senate chamber and adjoining the mar-	L
ble room. It is a very handsomely fur-	L
nished room with a magnificent mahog-	
any desk, an eight-day clock that is a	L
dream, and a picture of George Wash-	
ington which must inspire any man	
dwelling within its atmosphere.	
At the mahogany desk Mr. Roosevelt	

sits when he is not presiding over the Senate. His mail is very heavy just now, and many of the letters convey to him the interesting information that little boy bables have been named af-ter him. One of these letters, which ter him. One of these letters, which he received the other day, was unusual-ly interesting. It was from an Italian in New York, who had become the father of twins.. "I wanted the twins named McKinley and Roosevelt," wrote the happy father," but when we took them to church the priest would name them after two saints If you will look them after two saints. If you will look at the health records," added the craf-ty parent, you will find that they are down as McKinley and Roosevelt just Mr. Roosevelt laughed as he read the

letter. "Send two photographs," he said to his secretary. "With frames?" asked a visitor. "Oh, dear, no," was the prompt re-

It is a characteristic of Roosevelt that the door to his handsome room, which opens so quickly to the senators, is no less swift upon its hinges for his old companions of the far West. One of the proudest men who wit-

nessed the inauguration was John Wil-lis, who lives in Missoula county, Montana. He is one of the favorite hunt-ing friends of Mr. Roosevelt, who always calls him "Whistling Jack." That is the name he goes by in the West, where he always whistles, except when he is stalking elk. He is quite as mighty a hunter as Roosevelt, and he is a tall, athletic mountaineer.

When the Montana hunter said farewell to Roosevelt, the room was crowd-ed with senators and other distin-guished people. The Vice President guished people. The Vice President introduced him to everybody. "I cal-him 'Whistling Jack.' said Mr. Roose-yelt by way of explanation. "He and 'I call I have lived closer to the ground than any other two men of my acquaint I remember once we were out when the thermometer was mighty near zero for three days and nights, and we had no food but pan bread. We were had no food but pan bread. We were hunting grizzly at the time, and though Jack will not admit it, I think he lost his bearings, and I helped him find the way.

"That's right," said Willis, "and I want to say that the governor is as good a guide as any of them if you let him go over the country once. He's going out bear hunting with me again." "As sure as I'm living now," said Porcevel! Roosevelt.

It was Mr. Hoar who offered the resolution for the appointment of a committee to wait upon the President and inform him that the Senate was ready to adjourn. When the resolu-tion was adopted. Mr. Roosevelt appointed Senators Allison and Cockrell as the committee.

Mr. Allison shifted uneasily. "I think," he said, "that some other sen-ator ought to be appointed."

"Then the chair will name the sena-tor from Rhode Island, Mr. Aldrich," announced the Vice President.

Mr. Aldrich shook his head and went through all manner of pantomime indicate to Mr.Roosevelt that Mr. Hoar, as the mover of the resolution, was en-titled to that honor. It took the Vice President some minutes to appreciate Mr. Aidrich's frantic gestures, but when he finally understood their mean-ing and named Mr. Hoar, everybody in the Senate laughed.

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Women's fineIndia lawn aprons with deep 33
Infants' fine cambric slips, embroidery 33
Short underskirts of good muslin with hem 3.
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