ROOSEVELT AGAIN IN GIVILIZATION

Khartoum Greets Hunter With Delight.

FAMILY JOYOUSLY MEETS HIM

Sirdar and Many Officials Go Up Nile to Welcome Him.

COLONEL GROWS HOMESICK

He Returns From Year's Hunt in Fine Condition - Silent About Politics Until He Reaches Home - Hunt Successful.

KHARTUM, March 14 .- Looking the picture of health, with physical fitness showing in every line, Theodore Roosevelt came back today from the long trail on which he had spent nearly a

Thousands gathered here to see him. descried from afar the familiar form and the more familiar smile-made so to those who had never before sot eyes on him by the countless pictures

recently published. Later there was a joyous reunion of Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt and their children, Kermit and Miss Ethel, in the north station of Khartum, where Mrs. Roosevelt and her daughter arrived about 5:30 o'clock in the evening.

Soudan Meets Hunter.

A launch carrying the representatives of the Governor-General of Anglo-Egyptian Soudan and Major-General Sir Francis Reginald Wingate, Sirdar of the Egyptian army, met the steamer Dal up the river. On the small Dal Colonel Roosevelt and the members of his party had voyaged for more than 1300 miles from Gondokoro in Uganda, where they embarked February 28. It was a wearlsome trip, for there was little to be seen, and the latter part of the voyage was exceedingly uninteresting, the river sometimes being a mile and a half wide, with mud flats on either side where crocodiles abound, and toward the end Colonel Roosevelt displayed considerable anxi-

White Nile was more placid to day than yesterday, when a heavy Jesus Tenes Desperately Wounded in northwest gale stirred up the water and threatened delay to the anxiously

awaited steamer. The Sirdar's staff officers were taken seen surrounding the ex-President on the bridge. Colonel Roosevelt for treatment. was attired in khakl uniform and wore

Roosevelt Fit to "Hit Line."

For several hours the Dal tied up opposite Gordon's Tree within sight of Khartum and during that time Colonel Roosevelt answered hundreds of telegrams and letters that had accumulated here.

All observers remarked his fitness and energy and among them were those who had noted in Colonel Roosevelt, when he left New York a year ago, the effects of the strain of a long and strenuous term in office. From these effects he is now completely recovered and although the hardships of the wilds of Africa have not reduced his flesh to any appreciable fiegree, he looks, to use lûs own words, able to "hit the line hard."

Roosevelt Silent on Politics.

The ex-President has refused to grant an interview or talk until he is in pospession of the fullest information on all

Shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon the steamer came slowly up to the palace dock, amid continuous volleys of cheers. Colonel Roosevelt was warmly greeted by Major-Genesal Sir Rudolph Baron Slatin Pasha, inspector-general, and by Major P. R. Phypps, the Sirdar's private secretary. He and the other members of the party were conducted to the palace grounds, where the heads of various gov ernmental departments were introduced and tea was served. The Sirdar's palace situated in the center of six acres of beautiful gardens. It stands on the site of Gordon's palace, on the steps of which

Gordon was done to death. Happy Family Reunited.

After tea the Colonel and his son crossed the river to the Khartum north station, where Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel arrived shortly afterward on an express. By arrangements made in advance, the meeting was in private and the reunited family remained within the palace car for some time, coming forth laughing and happy. They returned together to the Sirdar's palace.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke enthusiastically about his hunting trip, but he acknowledged that he was a trifle homesick and was not sorry to return to civilization. The party secured an enormous bag of game in the Sudd district, where, Mr. Roosevelt says, they had not been troubled at all by mosquitoes, which usually are an almost unbearable pest.

Bag Includes Rare Beasts.

The bag included nine white rhinoceres which are exceptionally rare, and three giant clands. The clands were such fine imens that the Colonel expressed (Concluded on Page 5.)

CUDAHY TO LEAVE KANSAS CITY HOME

PACKER OF KNIFING FAME WILL LIVE IN CHICAGO OR OMAHA.

Still in Chicago Seeking Seclusion. Helper in Cutting Has Tried to See Him.

CHICAGO, March 14 .- (Special.)-John D. Cudahy, who has been in Chicago since last Thursday in practical seclusion in an effort to escape notoriety following his knife attack on Jere Lillis, is said to have decided to quit Kansas City and to make his future

nome in either Chicago or Omaha. Mr. Cudahy has been at the home of Joy Morton, 23 Lake Shore Drive with his brother Joseph, whose wife is the daughter of Mr. Morton.

Despite the reports that Cudahy had gone to the family Summer home in Mackinaw Island, it was disclosed by one of the Morton servants today that Cudahy and his brother still were guests at the house. A telephone call brought the information that the Kansas City packer was there.

"Mr. Cudaby has no statement of any kind to make regarding his plans," the voice of a man came over the telephone. Earlier the man, who said he was "Jack" Cudahy, answered the tele-

"How long do you expect to remain in Chicago?" he was asked. "Just as long as I care to stay," he

It was learned during the day that Johann Moss, Cudahy's chauffeur, who assisted him in his attack on Lillis, has been in Chicago. He has made several efforts to get in communication with his employer.

CANNY ANDY WEE BIT NEAR Bellboys Thinkit Him Aye Bashfu' Wi' the Siller.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14 .- (Special.)-Bellboys at the St. Francis Hotel are mourning over the failure of

Andrew Carnegie to loosen his purse strings on his departure. It has been the custom for celebrities at this hotel to add a liberal sum to their bill and have the management distribute it among the servants, giving special attention to the bellboys who

can do much to aid in making a guest comfortable. The Chinese Minister recently distributed \$500 in this way. But Carnegie did not do things in this large generous Oriental style. He added nothing to his regular bill, but when his secretary was leaving the hotel he distributed new half-dollars among the bellboys, who were not slow to declare that the Scotch philanthropist was very "near," despite his millions.

BULL TRAMPLES MATADOR

Ring Conflict.

EL PASO, Tex., March 14. - Jesus aboard and when the steamer, with the Tenes, a famous Mexican matador, who American, British and Egyptian flags was tossed and trampled by an infuriflying, arrived at Gordon's Tree, they ated bull before 4000 spectators, in Juarez, was brought to this side today

Although desperately wounded, he

25,000 FIREMEN CALLED TO STRIKE

Western Roads Hit by Midnight Act.

DOUBT WALKOUT OFFICIALS

Another Conference May Be Sought Between Parties.

SITUATION NOW CRITICAL

President of Brotherhood of Locotive Firemen and Enginemen Says Managers Have Made Light of Conditions.

CHICAGO, March 14 .- At midnight onight W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said that a strike of 25,000 firemen on practically all the Western rallroads had been called.

Mr. Carter said the decision to strike had been reached at a meeting of 43 members of the Western Federated Board of the Brotherhood, each member

epresenting a Western road. The exact hour at which the men are to walk out, he said, would be decided upon tomorrow and every member of the union between Chicago and the Pacific Coast would be informed by telegraph when to quit work. The railroad managers said the dan-

ger point is passed, but late tonight their views may have been changed. Another Conference Probable.

It is thought that the managers' committee, headed by W. C. Nixon, general manager of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, will invite Presiient Carter and his committee to another conference.

The brotherhood has taken the posttion that unless all the questions in dispute are submitted to arbitration under the Erdman Act, a strike on all the systems between Chicago and the Pacific Coast would be necessary.

The railroads today reiterated their assertion that they would continue to refuse to submit to arbitration of any-

thing but the wage demand. called," said O. L. Dickeson, assistant lington & Quincy. "That stage of the tion of our getting together. The men will readily see that a strike would be preposterous."

"The railroads are trying to make light of the situation," said President (Concluded on Page 2.)

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CONVICT WALSH SICK MAN Chicago Banker Prisoner Suffers

Greatly From Heart Disease. ST. LOUIS, March 14.-John R. Walsh, of Chicago, who is in the Federal Prison at Leavenworth, Kan., is suffering severely from heart trouble and his health has been good at any time since he entered the prison, according to Warden "We know a strike will not be | P. M. McClaughrey, who is here today. Walsh is employed in the identification to the president of the Chicago, Bur- bureau at the prison for such work as he can do, but Warden McClaughrey says game is over. It is now only a ques- his health does not permit him to do

> Clatsop Has New Postmaster. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, March 14.—Anna Korgensen, has been appointed postmaster at Clatsop, Clatsop

PLACE WHERE RETURNING TRAVELER HAS STOPPED, SNAPSHOT OF HIMSELF, AND PORTRAIT OF HIS HOST.

LIST OF NAMES IN CIPHER AFFRIGHTS

French Scandal Alleged to Reach Far.

DEEP INVESTIGATION PLEDGED

Echoes of Panama Canal Affair Are Heard.

PAPER SAYS IT HAS PROOF

Asserts All M. Duez' Operations as Inspector of Religious Properties Were Tainted With Graft. Chartreuse Holdings Cited.

PARIS, March 14 .- Echoes of the Panama Canal scandal sounded today in the Duez interpellation. A certain cypher list of persons who M. Duez alleges received hush money from him in the course of his embezzlement while inspector of the properties of the religious orders promises to play a part similar to that of the check book of M. Thierret, which compromised many

politicians in the Panama Canal affair. None of these names has yet been made public, but the Journal asserts it possesses proof that all M. Duez' operations were tainted with fraud and collusion. The paper says it can prove that establishments worth \$400,000 were sold for \$30,000, while some were leased for 30-year periods under private understandings by which M. Duez was to receive large rake-offs.

Official Defends Himself.

One of the officials named in connection with M. Duez took the tribune when the interpellation was resumed today to defend himself against certain more fully and the jeweler informed nsinuations that had been made. M. Millerand, Minister of Public Works, tiful stones he had ever seen and vouch-Posts and Telegraphs, characterized as safed the fables the rumors that he had received least \$200. \$180,000 in fees from Duez and that he had accepted \$2000 in hush money.

M. Barthou, Minister of Justice, declared it was proposed to conceal nothing. He then explained that Duez had been appointed on the urgent recommendation of M. Imbert, and that Le Couturier and Menage, the other chief Public Prosecutor at the formal suggestion of the Chancery.

Probe to Go Deep.

tion. If anybody is responsible, he had seized the young mother. will be punished, but it is not a party question."

Delahaye, who shouted: "That was the other Rollers resisted, saying that

DISTRUST OF BANKS COST WOMAN'S LIFE

NEGRO CUTS THROAT OF "DAGO MARY" AT ARMOURDALE.

Village Poor Mourn Death of Store keeper, Who, When Times Were Hard Credited the Needy.

KANSAS CITY, March 14 .- "Dago Mary," otherwise known as Mrs. Mary Albert, the grocer woman of Armou dale, Kan., who carried her money in her apron pocket and boasted that she was not going to permit the banks to rob her, was murdered in her store by an unidentified negro today.

It was Mary's eagerness to let people know that she did not trust banks that cost her life. The negro who killed her took the savings after cutting her throat with a razor. The specially-built pocket in which Mary carried her wealth-amounting, it is said to more than a thousand dollars-was ripped from the apron.

"My money, my money," gurgled the dying woman, as she lay on the floor of her store when officers arrived. She fumbled at the spot where for years she had stored her wealth. Death came in a few minutes.

Tonight the poor of Armourdale mourn. Mary had owned stores in many parts of the suburb. When times were hard she credited the needy Officers have a good description of

MOUNT HOOD ON STONE Peculiar Mineralogical Formation Found, Valued at \$200.

ALBANY, Or., March 14 .- (Special)-R. F. Shier, president of the Black Eagle Mining Company, who came down to this city from the mines last night, brought with him one of the most peculiar mineralogical formations ever discovered. It is a piece of chrysocolla, on which a perfect outline of Mount Hood is stamped with a metallic mixture of gold and copper. Chrysocolla is a blue stone resemb ling turquoise, and the golden outline of the mountain on the deep blue buckground is beautiful.

Shier picked up the curiosity some time ago and sent it with a number of other ecimens of chrysocolia found in the main tunnel of the Black Eagle mine to a jeweler for polishing. The polishing disclosed the likeness of Mount Hood Shier that it was one of the most beausafed the opinion that it was worth at

FANATICS LET WOMAN DIE

Medical Attention Is Refused Young Mother by Holy Rollers.

SEATTLE, March 14. - Mrs. Helma the Green, aged 24, who gave birth to a | baby two weeks ago, died last night in a tent in the Holy Roller camp at Ballard Beach, while the other members "We intend to probe this affair," he of the community were chanting. said, "and to ascertain whether there is shricking, groaning and praying in an any gangrene in our judicial organiza- effort to exorcise the evil spirit which

People living near by had endeayered to get medical attention for Mrs. The speaker was Interrupted by M. Green, but the woman's husband and

LOUIS HILL MAKES LIGHT OF PINCHO

Dreamers Don't Know Needs of West.

GOVERNMENT WORK COSTLY

Engineers Too Often Incompetent, Says Railroad Man.

WESTERN MEN ARE NEEDED

President of Great Northern Railway, Who Has Purchased Orange Grove in Southern California. Talks of National Affairs.

LOS ANGELES, Cal, March 14 -- (Spectal.)—The "railroad prince regent of the Northwest," Louis W. Hill, son of James J. Hill, has invaded the Southwest by urchasing an orange grove at Redlands, With the end of his vacation nearly at hand and upon the eve of his return to the empire of huge endeavor, of which he is both a chief and a prophet, Mr. Hill today expressed some of his views on affairs of National moment.

"The Government," he said, "is engaged in the so-called reclamation work which is costing a tremendous amount of money. And the results are invariably

Pinchot Fish Preserve Is Joke.

"I know Mr. Pinchot very well, was with him on a three weeks' junketing trip once and had a good opportunity to find out what he doesn't know about forestry and kindred subjects in which he was supposed to be an expert.

"Not very long ago he broached a scheme for making a fish preserve of the Pacific Coast waters. Think of the essininity of that! It is an index of his mpracticable ideas

Government Projects Costly.

The Government reclamation plans are with few exceptions useless and in many instances they are junk piles. When the Government finishes a reclamation project it charges more for the land than

for the water. "This is because the reclamation officials are either crooks or incompetent I recently came across a Government relamation engineer in Oregon who couldn't find his way five miles from his camp without getting lost, and this was over

a country within his field of operations. Eastern Men Not Competent.

"There is too much of this business of having Eastern theorists put in charge of our big Western enterprises. What, for instance, does James R. Garfield know about our problems, or Mr. Ellot, the

ex-president of Harvard University? "The sort of man we want to solve our Western problems and to carry on our great work of reclamation are big Western men, not New Englanders whose range of vision is limited to their own streams and valleys.

"Out here we have millions of horsepower going to waste in our streams. They can't comprehend this or sensibly auggest how it may be developed." "Are the Hill lines interested in Orien-

tal trade?" was asked. "Oriental trade? There is none. Why, you could put all the Oriental trade in one good sized ship. All the ten and silk

that comes to us wouldn't very heavily

burden an ordinary coasting vessel."

CALHOUN WITHOUT VALET

Democratic Manner of Minister Causes Comment in Bay City.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14 .- (Special.)-William J. Calhoun, the new Minister to China, caused much com ment at the St. Francis Hotel late last night when he arrived with his wife unattended by valet or maid. Calhoun sald he wouldn't know what to do with a valet and Mrs. Calhoun said they could get plenty of native servants

when they reached Pekin. This democratic way of traveling presents a striking contrast to Minister Crane's arrival with over a dozen trunks, two maids and a valet. Calhoun also presented a contrast to Crane in the fact that he quietly declared he couldn't talk about the open door

or other diplomatic questions. He said, however, that American business men should visit foreign countries more than they do, in order to learn what is wanted, so that we can meet competition.

NO CLEW STOLEN MILLET San Francisco Police Puzzled by Sunday Daylight Theft.

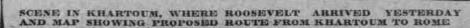
SAN FRANCISCO, March 14 .- Alhough a vigorous search is being made by the police for the valuable painting by Jean Francois Millet. Shepherd and His Flock," which yesterday was cut from its frame in the Golden Gate Park Memorial Museum. the detectives detailed on the case admit that they have no clew on which

to work.

They believe that the picture will be R. Francis, Dr. Woodrow Wilson, Francis Lynde Stetson, Adial E. Stevenson, Richard Onley, John C. Carlisle, Hilary A. Herbert and Toke Smith. en invited. The speakers include David









Sir Francis Wingate, Sirdar of Souds in Command of Army, Who Is En-



SNAPSHOT OF ROOSEVELT

cry at the time of the Panama scandal." only appeals direct to God would Minister Barthou declared Parliament avail. was equally responsible with the Government and then announced it was the purpose of the Government to ap- recently waited for the end of the peal from the judgment in the liquidation cases, wherever it was possible, saying that a circular containing in structions to this effect already had

been dispatched to the Prosecutor. Chartreuse Affair Brought Up. M. Labort, Radical Republican, here interrupted: "These measures come too

In te. The Government is responsible.' Amidst violent and frequent inter-ruptions the Minister of Justice reviewed the Chartreuse affair, arguing that the Government was powerless,

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Cleveland Day Banquet Planned. NEW YORK, March 14.-Grover Cleveland's birthday will be celebrated by the National Democratic Club here on March A dinner will be given in the clubhouse on Fifth avenue and all the survivors of the Cleveland cabinets have

they prayed and shouted.

The Ballard colony is in close fel-

lowship with that at Bellingham, which

world, letting a sick child die while