BACK FROM CONGO

Professor Starr Completes Researches Among Wild Men and Beasts.

TREASURES FOR SCIENCE

Learns Many Important Facts About Savage Tribes of Interior Sees Cakewalks Which Would Make Comstock Shudder.

sity of Chicago, today returned with five tons of material, which he gathered in his exploration of the past year in the barbaric regions of the Congo Free State. The collection is declared to emhody the largest contribution ever made to anthropological science by a single scientist, and represents the most exhaustive of all African researches.

The professor and his adopted Mexi-can son, Manuel Gonzales, who acted as his photographer during his entire journey, made the trip through the cannibal country alone, traveling a dis-tance of 25,000 miles. Both are con-valencing from African fever, of which the young Mexican suffered 20 attacks and Professor Starr ten. They pene-trated the African interior to points where no records of previous visits by a white man could be found.

Among Cannibals and Wild Beasts trip in detail, relating experiences ranging from dangerous contact with man-eating natives to solitary trips through jumples inhabited by giant snakes, panthers, elephants and wild pigs. He says a white man is quite as safe in Africa as in Chicago. It will require the space of one year to sort and arrange his equipment and formulate his mass of data, he declared.

In a five-volume record of his explorations and discoveries, soon to be published. Professor Starr will make public a large number of new theories in regard to the African tribes, and will show how his experiences upset the opinions of several of his predecessors. Many thousands of natives were measured by the professor and his assistant, and something like a thousand photo-graph-phonograph records of native scenes, ceremonials and songs were secured.

Cakewalk Would Shock Comstock. Professor Starr discovered the "American" cakewalk, among other things. The meanest tribe in Africa is the Banpende, and the most interesting the Baschitele. The African cakewalk is danced to music and hand-clapping. "I cannot discuss the other dances of Africa. For one thing, Anthony Comstock might hear about it. In fact, they are excessively obscene," said the

Professor Starr refused to discuss, directly or indirectly, anything in the least touching upon the political situation in the Congo; for the same reason he hesitated to speak of missions or might be held by the same person. missionary work.

projected by Sengtor Clark in 1901. It over a certain right of way in a canyon on Government property. After a year of litigation, there was a settlement with Mr. Clark, in pursuance of which | stock, some 500 miles of the Oregon Short Line was turned over to the San Pedro, and the latter agreed to build to Los

Counsel for the commission put in of the executive committee of the The executive committee was thereupon Southern Pacific, in which it was stated that the action of Chairman Harriman in buying 45 per cent of the stock of or revenues against which the dividend the Los Angeles Street Railway Company was ratified and confirmed. The purchase was made to prevent the property from falling into other hands. It was also shown that last year the Southern Pacific bought three-fifths of the stock of the Utah Light & Railway Company in Sait Lake City.

"What was the policy of the Southn Pacific in buying that street ay property?" asked Mr. Knapp,

"The understanding was that the ompany was in a bad way, and needed purchaser. The Southern Pacific and Union Pacific were interested in the city, and thought it would be good pelfey to make the purchase."
It was also shown that the Southern Pacific has a large interest in the interurban electric lines running out of Los

Bonds Sold to Buy Stocks.

Mr Cornish was questioned as to what became of the \$100,000,000 of convertible bonds, issued in March, 1201, by the Union Pacific Railway Company, but he remembered few of the details. He said he presumed the bonds were sold at less than par. They were convertible into common stock, an issue of \$100,000,000 being made at the same the bonds were authorized.

As a matter of fact," said Mr. Kelg. "were not these bonds issued and the money used to enable the Union Pacific to speculate in railway stocks?"

Mr. Milburn, of counsel for the Union
Pacific, was on his feel in an instant objecting to the form of the interrogation. "It is not up to the dignity of the examination." he protested.
"Well, we will say to buy and sell stocks, answered Mr. Kellogg. 'I don't know how I can trace that

money," said Mr. Cornish, "Various sums of money came into the treasury and were used in various ways."

Bought Majority of N. P.

"About this time did not the Union "acific buy about \$80,000,000 worth of stock a the Northern Pacific Railway?"
"I don't know. It was a large block," "It was the majority, wasn't it?"

"I believe so."
"Did the Union Pacific have enough money in its treasury to buy this stock without the issue of the bonds?" "I presume not."

Wasn't the primary purpose of the My remembrance is that the bond Issue had nothing to do with the North- DENIES HARRIMAN AGREEMENT ern Pacific purchase. That was a mat-ter which came up later."
Did you ever have anything to do with the purchase or sale of stocks?"

\$100,000.000 would be prepared for the commission. Mr. Cornish said, however, that he understood the bonds were issued to pay debts and provide betterments. Mr. Cornish declared that the region of "local competition" between the San Pedro and the Southern Pacific was con-

fined to Southern California, W. V. S. Thorne, director of purchases of the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Oregon Short Line and Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company, was the first witness of the afternoon session. He that contracts for buying locomotive other rolling stock were all made i name of the Union Pacific, the builders being notified later as to the distribu-tion of the stock "among the four Pa-cifics." Charges are made against th-separate companies according to the distribution. Mr. Thorne's salary was paid Stock Deal With Rockefeller.

Alexander Millar! secretary of the Hariman companies, was recalled and di ected to read from the minutes of the xecutive committee of the Oregon Shor Line an entry to the effect that Chairman Harriman reported "that, pursuant to authority conferred upon him." he had contracted to sell 390,000 shares of commontock of the Southern Pacific Company. His action was ratified and confirmed. "Is there any previous record au-thorizing that sale."

The witness remembered none.

"Now, on April 8, 1903, eight days later, the records show the Short Line atll ond 200,000 shares of Southern Pacific. Where cld it get 117"
"I don't know."

"It appears also that on November 12, 1993, the \$00.000 shares of South-ern Pacific were bought back from William Rockefeller. Is that so?"

Mr. Millar read such an entry from the minutes. It included a letter from William Rockefeller written November 5, 1903, to Mr. Harriman, saying that pursuant to their agreement of March 20, 1902, as to 200,000 shares of Sout ern Pacific common stock, he would a glad to have Mr. Harriman take ov the stock at that time instead of waiting for the expiration of the agree-ment in May, 1994, if Mr. Harriman would do so, Mr. Rockefeller said he would reduce the rate of commission he was to receive.

"Do you know what the agreement between Mr. Harriman and Mr. Rocke-feller was?"

"I do not."

Paid Rockefeller Commission. "Do you know any reason for any agreement by which Mr. Harriman should turn over in March, 1903, about \$30,000,000 worth of Southern Pacine stock to Mr. Rockefeller and then take this stock back in November and pay Mr. Rockefeller a commission of \$187,500 on that transaction?

Mr. Millar said he knew nothing of
the conditions.

"Didn't the Oregon Short Line take this back at the same price it sold it for and pay Mr. Rockefeller 6 per cent interest bestdes?" "I don't know."

"Do you know of any other stock sales of this sort to directors?"
"This is the only one of which I have any knowledge,"

"Then you don't know the reason for this one?"
Mr. Miller read further entries in the Oregon Short Line minutes dealing with various details as to the management of the other flarriman companies. At one meeting of the Oregon Short Line execu-tive committee Mr. Harriman reported that he had contracted for the purchase of two ocean steamers from the Atlantic Transportation Company for \$2,200,000; the chairman's action was ratified and confirmed.

The by-laws of the Union Pacific were amended in April, 1905, so as to provide that the president should have the care, supervision and control of the company's business in all its departments, subject to the control of the executive committee. There was a further amendment to the effect that the offices of presiden and chairman of the executive committee

Suppressed News of Dividend. KEPT DIVIDEND A SECRET quired as to dividends declared last August by the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific. At a meeting of the Union Pacific directors on August 15, 1885, it appeared from the minutes that Mr. clashed with the Oregon Short Line | Harriman submitted a statement of the company's financial condition.
then decided to deciare a ser
dividend of \$2 a share on the p stock and \$5 a share on the common

Mr. Harriman stated that, as a number of the directors were absent, he thought the announcement of the dividend should be deferred until they could be informed. should be charged. The executive com-New York Stock Exchange on August 17, prior to the hour for the opening of the exchange, of the declaration of the dividend.
"Do you know from what funds the dividends were paid?"

"My books do not show."
"How many directors were present to dividend meeting?"

"Nine out of 16."

The Southern Pacific dividend was de-lared in precisely the same way as the inion Pacific. Have you the financial statement which Mr. Harriman submitted to the directors of the Union Pacific?" I have not; it may be on file at my office.

Mr. Miller read minutes of the Union Pacific executive committee approximation action of Mr. Harriman in organizing the 'Pacific Fruit Express Company,' to own refrigerator cars and the "Union

William Mahl, the Union Pacific controller, was called. He was asked yesterday to make a number of state-ments. These he submitted. One of these showed that all the stock of the Portland & Asiatic Steamship Company belongs to the Oregon Ratiroad & Nav. gation Company. A second statemen gave the names in which the 200,000 share of common and 180,000 shares of preferred stock of the Southern Pacific Rail-road belonging to the Oregon Short Line are heid. All of this stock is now under a mortgage to the Equitable Trust Comnany. Against the mortgage on this and

"Part of this was to retire \$82,000,000 of participating bonds." "Why were the participating bonds

I don't recall. I will make up a statement at my office." It was brought out that an item of \$2. 2,000 charged to operation expenses was ally not an operating expense, but a um set aside for extraordinary repairs, betterments, etc.

Counsel for the Commission announ there were no more witnesses to be d in New York at this time. A sub-was issued for William Rockefeller to be heard at the next meeting in city. The hearing then was ad-

Clark's Brother Says He Is Not Tied

Mr. Cornish thought a long while and did not answer, as counsel for the Union Pacific came forward and said a statement as to what had been done with the cial interests of all Southern California, ington. Down on Rates.

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LEADING

and particularly of Los Angeles, are arounded by the developments of the Interstate Commission inquire terstate Commission inquire into the Harriman railroad merger. The greatest surprise is the alleged condition of affairs existing in Southern California between the Harriman and Sait Lake radiroads, allegations which are visorous ly dented by J. Ross Clark, second vicepresident of the Sait Lake line and that Senator Clark entered into an agreement with Harriman-an agreemen

That is a mistake. It is unfair to say 99 years is that the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Sait Lake Railway is to have the use of the Harriman Oregon Short Line yards at Sait Lake City for that period of time on a 4 per cent basis. As to freight with the Harriman lines, but in no case are we bound to charge the same rat another road. The Southern Pacific not control our freight rate schedules has it ever controlled them.

It is a well-known fact that E. H. Har-riman and his association own one half the capital stock of the Sait Lake Hoad. The directorate is evenly divided. Mr. Harriman did not gain part of the ownership by be suicidal to both.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 -- All the memhers of the Interstate Commerce Commission* with the exception of Mr. Cockrell will assemble in Chicago next week, where several important questions are assigned for hearing. On Monday the Commission will hear a complaint involving the question of \$2 terminal charges at the stock yards. On Tuesday the Commiswill continue the investigation into the coalition of the Harriman rall-roads, which was begun in New York

VERY STRONG EVIDENCE Ex-Senator Brown Admitted Pater-

nity of Bradley Children.

SALT LAKE, Utab, Jan. 5.-George P. Hoover, the Washington attorney who has been retained in defense of Mrs. Anna M. Bradley, the slayer of ex-Ser ator Arthur Brown, departed for Wash ington this evening, having in his possession a formal written statement made by Arthur Brown in 1905, in which be acknowledges the paternity of two of Mrs. Bradley's children. It names Arthur Brown Bradley and Mary Montgomery rown Bradley specifically, and declares at "these are my children by Ansa M.

These are the children whom Brown specifically discovered in his last will, torney Hoover has other material to used in Mrs. Bradley's defense at Wi

BOMB THROWN INTO CROWD ON NEW YORK STREET.

Italian Wanted to Testify in Murder Case and Two Others Wounded. Panie Scizes Spectators.

elevated railway station into a crowd of people at the corner of Second avenue and Party second street tonight. In the explession that followed three persons were injured seriously and of these two probably will die.
The outrage was seemingly direct against the proprietor of a fruit store the corner, and this man, Salvatore Ciniluca, aged 29 years, was one of the two dangerously injured. The other was time. The 15-year-old son of Ciniluca was less dangerously injured. The bomb-thrower escaped.
The bomb fell on the sidewalk directly In front of the fruit store. Many persons were passing at the time, and dogen were thrown to the ground. The crowd fled in panic, leaving the three seriously injured genseless in the midst of mashed fruit, broken glass and splin tered wood, bleeding from many wounds Windows to stores nearby were shattered Cinifuca later was unable to talk, but from Italians living in the section it was recent Mulberry Bend murder. The case will be called for trial next week. The police secured several witnesses who sale they believed that they saw the object which exploded as it fell from the platform. From the condition of some of the windows in the neighborhood, which had been clearly punctured, but not shat tered, it was concluded that there were iron filings or nalls in the bomb, as well as small shot and a high explosive.

Five Italians were seen in the vicinity prior to the explosion and the police sent

PREDICTS RULE BY ORIENT Tolstoi Denounces Churches as Ene-

mics of True Religion.

in an alarm for their arrest.

PARIS, Jan. 5.-Count Lee Tolstoi has tion from the last written a letter to Paul Sabatler, aproposito the latter's recent book on the dissestablishment of the church in France, hwhich the famous Russian author predicts the possible reduction of all the Orient that religion and patriotism are synonymous. In this letter Count Tollated displays his old-time vigor of style and clearness of ideas. He says in part:

While opposed to permanent politi-

ever been a cruel and lying institution which is seeking for temporal advan-tages and has perverted and distorted cordats have been for it nothing but compacts with the state whereby the church the existing state of affairs, the pacts with the state in return for specific perer, as Bishop of the Property of the state in return for specific perer, as Bishop of the Property of the state in return for specific perer, as Bishop of the Property of the state in return for specific perer, as Bishop of the Property of the state in return for specific perer, as Bishop of the Property of the state in return for specific perers. ever been simply a pretext for the church. may be told that there have been and till are in the Catholic world men and women of holy life, but I answer that these sainted lives are not due to the church, but rather in spite of the church. "In spite of all the efforts of church and state to unite the two principles, true Christianity (love, humanity and kindness) and that of the state (physical force and violence) the contradiction has become in our time so flagrant that a solution is bound to come.

"Several symptoms prove this. Fire countries; second, the revolution in Russia; third, the extraordinary military and ment which is going on not only in Catho-

Protestants Organize to Eliminate

Catholies in Election. BERLIN, Jan. 5 .- The Partial campaign, with the consequent discussion of internal questions, altogether occupies public attention. The situa-tion is so confused that foreign observers resident in Berlin have scarcely the right to form a definite per The correspondent of the Associates Press applied today to one of the fly members of the executive committee of the Conservative party for an esti-mate of the probable results of the elections. He waid that the commit-tee from some thousands of reports received from various election districts of the empire believed the Center party would lose a few seats especially in the second election districts, where candidate gets a majority on the first ballot. The committee did not ex-pect the Conservatives or Liberals to get the leafs which may be thus lost by the Center party; they probably would be captured by the Socialists, so that with the exception of the will not be much different in composi-

Church into a political party, so as [to counterbalance the Center or Cleriupon the ground that it is only in the placarding the country, argues that

church falsehood and evil. I tell you advocates political union in order to Govan, A De dato, J. M. McCarty, Seattle frankly I cannot agree with those who eliminate Catbolle influence from Ger- J. Reess. McMinnville, G. W. O'Conner, Sar betteve the church is an organization in man affairs. Oddly chough, members Died W. Comegys, Shohomish, J. D. dispensable for religion. The church has of the Emperor's entourage are talkthe true Christian doctrine. All the con- | ment to assist the Protestants to orpacts with the state whereby the church supported the state in return for specific percer, as Bishop of the Prussian material advantages. Christianity has Church rules through his lieutenant, the Minister of Public Worship and the Provincial Consistories. The idea is that the church in future be allowed to manage itself, receiving in the same manner as the Catholic Church a proportional share of the taxes assessed for the support of re-ligion.

WOODBURN, Or., Jan. 5 .- (Special.)-District Deputy E. Shears organized a camp of the Modern Woodmen of America in this city tonight with over 70 charter members. There was a large gather ing, including delegates from Portland, Salem and other points. The visitors were banquetted at the Hotel Portland by the degree team of Oregon Grape camp of Portland and an exhibition drill evening were a picked set from Portland camps, including State Deputy J. W. Simons, who presided over the meeting. At midnight a banquet was served by the local Woodmen in Association Hall. RELIGION IN GERMAN POLITICS

M. W. Camp at Woodburn.

Cyanide Plant Is Installed. GRANITE, Or. Jan. 5 (Special.) ith the new year, the independent mine, near this place, joins the ranks of the producing mines of Eastern Oregon. A new 50-ton cyanide mill has just been completed for the mine and is being started on ore treatment,

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