ing our way down through what seemed

n the rapids. Under the strain one of

the men went completely mad, shirked all

his work, stole his comrades' food and

New Biver on the Map.

COLONEL PUT RIVER ON MAP dangerous, but very successful trip. No

T. R. Defies Cartographers in World to Disprove Statement.

FIRES HOT SHOT AT HIS CRITICS saw no human being. In passing these

"No Questions Are Asked to My Face," He Says After He Inquires If Anybody Wants to Quis Him on River.

when punished by the sergeant he, with cold-blooded deliberation murdered the WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Proclaimed sergeant and fled into the wilderness. tonight before a great audience of scien-Colonel Rondon's dog, running shead of tists from many cities as the "discoverer" of a river in South America 1,000 miles him while hunting was shot by two Indians; by his death he in all probability long, Colonel, Theodore Roopsvelt assured saved the life of his master. the National Geographic society that he had put this river on the map and chal-

lenged all the cartographers in the world to disprove his achievement.

1,500 kilometers in length running from The colonel had appeared before a just south of the thirteenth degree to Washington audience on a previous oc- north of the fifth degree and the biggest casion as an explorer, but never as a affluent of the Madeira. Until now its discoverer and he was cheered to the upper course has been utterly unknown echo as he declared that the cartograph- to anyone and its lower course, although ers and geographers of all nations were known for years to the rubber men utwrong in their maps of the wilds of terly unknown to all cartographers. Its Braisil, wherein he found and traced the course is between the twelfth and thir-"Duvida river" or, as now more familiarly teenth parallels of latitude south and beknown, the "River of Doubt." tween Isistitude 59 degrees, and longti-

Put If on the Map

tude 60 degrees west from Greenwich. We embarked on it at about 12 degrees 1 Scientists, the colonel assorted had atminute south and longtitude 60 degrees tempted to dispute his discovery. Tracing is minutes west. After that its entire on a blackboard with a piece of chalk the course was between the sixtieth and sixriver of his finding, he declared emphatity-first degree of longtitude approaching cally; the lattermost closely about in latitude "I say 'we put it on the map' and I

"I say we put it on the map and I mean what I say. No map has ever yet shown this river. Scientists have said we might have traversed the river Tapajose or the river Madeira but the fact is that or the river Madeira, but the fact is that rapids named after the murdered Sersome of our party went down one river gent Peishen in 11 degrees 12 minutes. and some went down the other, while we At il degrees 23 minutes it received the went down a river in between them which Rio Kermit from the left. At 11 degrees no mapmaker ever saw. I can direct any 22 minutes the Marciano Avils entered it and that even these had been overman where to find this river and rivers from the right. At 11 degrees 15 minutes shadowed by "armed conflicts of exstay put, so that the discovery we have the Taunay entered from the left. At 10 made, may be verified."

Describes Hardships.

from the right. At 10 degrees 24 minutes The colonel described the hardships we encountered the first rubber men. endured in navigating the rapids of the The Rio Branco entered from the left at River of Doubt. In the upper part of the 9 degrees 38 minutes. We camped at 8 degrees 49 minutes or approximately the river, he said, the rapids were so severa that it required forty-two days for the boundary line between the Matte Grosse party to traverse one degree from 11:45 and Amazonas. The confluence with the south to 19:45 south. During that hazard- Aripunna, which entered from the left was in 7 degrees 34 minutes. The mouth ous trip they lost nearly all their food and. where it entered the Madeira was in 5 belongings.

degrees 30 minutes. The stream we have We were forced to east monkeys to eke followed down is that which rises farthout our rations," the colonel declared. est away from the mouth and its general "Don't shudder for I assure you that after urse is almost due north. this experience, you might leave me in the "My dear sir, I thank you from my monkey house without my making any heart for the chance to take part in this mistake."

great work of exploration. At the close of his statement Colonel Roosevelt offered to answer any questions which any one in the audience might ask. After a pause, during which no questions were propounded, he said: "No questions are asked me to my face."

The big auditorium of Washington's convention hall was crowded with mem bers and guests of the society, leaders of official life and of society.

Colonel Roosevelt made his talk from a South America, a big stereopticon acreen and a background upon which was drawn a scale chart of a portion of the Amason. river, with its tributaries, Madeirs and miles and passed through the country Tapajose. The charts showed the new of Livingstone and Stanley, even meetwater course in dotted lines.

When the colonel reached the platform. a chorus of cheers greeted him. He was introduced by President Grosvenor of the pigmies and the congo cannibals, and National Geographic society, and applause broke out again as he reached from the ism was just as bad as it ever had been. stage to shake hands, with Major General in his opinion it was, ineradicable. Leonard Wood and Chief Justice White

of the supreme court.'

THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1914.

"We have had a hard and somewhat OVER CENTURY BEHIND TIME less than six weeks were spent in slowly and with peril and exhausting labor forc-John Bassett Moore Says Arbitration Treaty Turns Clock Back. a literally endless succession of rapids

and cataracts. For forty-eight days we HE QUOTES THE PACT OF 1794 rapids we lost five of the seven canoe with which we started and had to build United States and Great Britain Arothers. One of our best men lost his life

bitrated Questions Then that Are Excluded by Treaty Now in Effect.

MOHONK LAKE, N. Y., May 27 .- John Bassett Moore, presiding at the opening session of the twentleth annual Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration here today, declared that exist-

steps. As far back as 1794 he found the ern hemisphere. United States and Great Britain admit-"We have put on the map a river about ing to arbitration in a sweeping manner certain points which would be subject to exception or restriction under the treaty

with Great Britain today. "As we are somewhat prone to boast of leading the van in the cause of peace. it may be worth our while to consider, he said, "whether we should not occupy a position more advanced than that which we hold if we were to go back to the practice we adopted a hundred and twenty years ago."

Mr. Moore, whose resignation last March from the high office of counselor of the State Department stirred Washington with rumors of a clash with Secretary Bryan, made no attack upon the policies of his former chief. He spoke favorably of the pending "Bryan Peace Treatles

No Notable Cases Initiated. He deplored that the cases of arbitration initiated during the last two years . "have not in any respect been notable-related as they were for the ceptional destructiveness," particularly degrees 55 minutes the Cardoza entered in the Balkans where the end of hostill-

ties was not yet assured. He pointed out that the Hague convention, "although it does not in terms make arbritation obligatory in any case. it excepts nothing from the scope of arbritation, but the numerous treaties since concluded, starting with that between France and Great Britain as a model in 1908, have excepted from arbitration at Hague differences affecting the vital interests, the independence, or

Bryan Peace Treatles.

the status quo as to military and naval

"In all," he said, "fifteen treaties .eption of a very small number of all

usually regarded as an intrusive act. savoring of unjustifiable interference By that convention it was declared that owers, strangers to the dispute, have

the right to offer good offices or mediation, even during the course of hostili-HEARS ties,' and that the excercise of this right could never be regarded by the parties to the conflict as 'an unfriendly

act.' This stipulation paved the way for the tender of good offices or mediation made by the diplomatic representatives of Argentina, Brazil and Chile, at Washington, after hostilities were begun at

Vera Cruz. The offer was accepted. No matter what may be its present result, it is a remarkable event in history ing arbitration treation were backward of international relations in the West-

AMES COSMOPOLITAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

AMES, Ia., May 27.-(Special.)-A. Torres, a senior mechanical engineer of lungay, Philipine Islands, near relative of the last attorney-general of the arhipelago under Spanish domination, retained his championship won last year at the annual Cosmopolitan club picnic at the picnic of the cosmpolites yesterday by ating a banana in ten seconds, flat. Young Bing Li, a sophomore in hortiulture, Shanghal, China, was elected president of the club for the year; Max

Geisler of Des Moines was made vice president, J. K. Hekimian of Ames, secretary; Miss Gladys Gifford of Omaha, assistant secretary; Paul Gonzales of Monova, Mexico, nephew of Venustiano Car-

ranza, treasurer; Jose Sartoris of Sap Paulo, Brazil, assistant editor of the Cosmopolitan Student, and J. H. Bueno, also of Sao Paulo, business manager of the ublication.

Ibrahim Salis, just over from Bagdad, Asiatic Turkey, enrolled in agriculture s the newest member of the club, David Chaves of Buesnos Aires, Argentina, salls for the South American metropolis Wednesday to spend a month of the summer at home.

HAZER SHOT BY INTENDED VICTIM IS NEAR DEATH

ANNAPOLIS, May 27.-The condition of William R. Bowlus of Middletown, Md., the St. John's college cadet, who was shot Monday night while engaged in an alleged attempt at hazing, was reported to be grave today. Bowlus was one of a party of upper classmen who attempted to force an entrance into room, in which five freshmen had locked themselves. The freshmen thus far have refused to give the name of the one who fired the shot.



BEATRICE, Neb., May 27 .- (Special.)-The marriage of Miss Nickell of this city to Mr. Clarke W. Johnson of Grand Island was solemnized Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother Mrs. A. W. Nickell. The beautiful and impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. B. F. Gaither. Miss Margaret Nickell was the flower girl and the ribbons were carried by Master Morgan inclusive treatles of arbitration, they Nickell. After the ceremony a buffet represent an advance beyond previous luncheon was served. The bride is a arrangements in that they propose to graduate of the Beatrice High school submit to investigation all questions in class of 1908, and in 1913 received her didispute, of every nature whatsoever ploma from the Nebraska State univer which diplomacy may fail to adjust, sity. She was a member of the Alpha They do not bind the parties to arbitra- Phi sorority, and eleven of her sorority tion, but expressly reserve to them in- friends were guests at the wedding. The dependence of action after the report of bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edthe commission shall have been sub- mund Johnson of Grand Island and is a graduate of the University of Nebraski He was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is engaged in the hardware business at Grand Island. Glenwood Rector is Dead. GLENWOOD, Ia., May 27.-(Special.)-Rev. L. D. Brainard, rector of TL John's church in this city for twenty-six years, died at 4 o'clock Monday evening after a six weeks' attack of bronchitis. Rev. Mr. Brainard was in his eighty-seventh year. The funeral was from the church at : o'clock this afternoon.

tender of good offices for meditation HITCHCOCK WANTS thout solicitation or consultation was Nebraska Senator Hopes for Move in

> Patronage Matter. OF HAMMOND'S MOVE

Congressman Sloan Springs Few Figures Upon Democratic Tariff Orator Who Canilenges Re-

ply to Argument.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 27 -(Special Telegram.)-The resignation of Roza L, Hamcond as collector of internal revenue for the district of Nebraska to become a andidate on the republican ticket for governor, was not unexpected, according o well informed politicians here, but whether his resignation complicates or clarifies the situation as to Nebraska patronage pie is problemmatical. It may

hasten action or the present state of af fairs may continue along as in the past with the possibility of a receas appointment being made for this chief Nebraska office in the gift of the president.

Senator Hitchcock, who has been presiding over the senate the last two days during the absence of Vice President Marshall and President Pro Tempore Clark. and who has been compelled to listen to long and extremely able speeches on the free tolls questions, said today when informed of Hammond's resignation. "] have already performed my duty by recommending for the position of collector, Hon. C. M. Gruenther. I am therefore not embarrassed by Hammond's resignation, but on the other hand am gratified that the matter is now likely to me to a head."

During general debate in the house today, Representative Williams of Illinois with a result demoralizing to his argument, delivered a glowing speech calling attention to the difference in prices or farm and other products as between a year ago and the present time, indicating that the Underwood tariff bill had benefitted the farmers in more ways than

He dramatically challenged an answer to his tribute to the democratic tariff bill. a challenge which was promptly accepted by Congressman Sloan of the Fourth Nebrasks district, with facts and figures at hand, and much to the edification of the

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house, showed the democrat from Illinois calle has been granted leave of absent ACTION house, showed the democrat from Illinois calle has been granted leave of and that his basis of argument was totally by the government for a week or ten ncorrect and that proper basis for com- days, after which he will return to Washparleon, if one was going to be made, ington and open up the offices of his would rather be two years ago from the commission in this city. present time, for the reason that then

Pettigrew in Washington

there was no clear indication that there Ex-Senator B. Frank Pettigrew of South was going to be a change in the tariff Dakota, who was a familiar figure in policy especially as to farm products, the senate during the days when the bill while a year ago the tariff measure had passed the house of representatives and repealing the silver purchasing clause of the public had for six months been body, and who walked out of a national anticipating it and it was therefore to a republican convention with former Senators Teller, Fred Dubols and Cannon. was welcomed by the old colleagues to

Metcalfe Starts West.

arge extent in force.

Richard Lee Metcalfe, vice chairman of the floor of the senate today. the government commission appointed to It was rather a remarkable coincidence arrange for the proper celebration of the that Mr. Pettigrew should arrive in opening of the Panama canal in 1915, left | Washington about the same time as Colfor Omaha tonight, having accepted the onel Roosevelt. He disclaimed, however, invitation of the rehabilated Jacksonian any connection whatever in the matter, club to speak at their banquet at the Pax- having bravely gotten over being a heroton hotel on Friday evening. Mr. Met- worshiper.

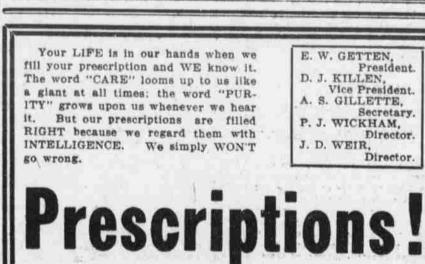
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NEW YORK, May 27 .- James Barnes based upon the 'peace plan' have been of the American museum of natural his- signed. It is understood that none of tory, who went to Africa a year ago to the agreements thus described has been big temporary stage, fitted with maps of traverse the continent and take motion submitted to the senate, so that their pictures, came home on the steamship fate canno' as yet be foretold, but it Olympic today. He said that his party, may be remarked that, with the exwith 120 men as porters, traveled 5,000

ing two guides who remembered Stan-The party passed through the land of

Mr. Barnes today said that the cannibal-

Manabridge.

DOG'S ACTION LEADS TO

TAKES MOTION PICTURES IN DARKEST AFRICA

the honor of the two countries, or con-

cerning the interests of third parties.

should be allowed a year's time for its efforts, while the nations maintained

or agreements with the powers for pacific adjustment of all international disputes by means of an international ommission of investigation, which

Apologizes for Dryness. The colonel was attired in evening dress and seemed to feel the extreme heat. He apologized for the "dryness" of his ad-

He characterized the South American expedition as "gco-geographic reconnaisseem like child's play." He added that Arthur Mansbridge and her two children. these explorers also discovered the mouths A search is being made for the body of of several tributaries of the Amazon.

Some of these rivers were not known beyond their mouths for centuries," said the colonel, "even what they knew of the mouth of the river I am going to speak about was all wrong."

The colonel said he had not gone to South America to discover rivers, but on a purely zoological mission, but that Dr. Muller, Brazilian minister of foreign affairs, had inspired him to seek out the now famous "River of Doubt." "Dr. Muller told me," Mr. Roosevelt as-

serted, "that as a result of the work of the Brazilian telegraphic commission in western Brazil, all the maps in existence of that part of the country would have to be changed."

Drawers of the Maps.

"Some of these maps," the colonel said with a twinkle, "were drawn by fellows of the Royal Geographical society and they are all wrong, too.

"Muller showed us the whole region would have to be remapped. He said the telegraphic commission had discovered the surces of the two new rivers, but they knew not where they went. One of these was the "River Doubt." and Dr. Muller asked me why I didn't investigate it. told him, 'By George, that's what I would like to do'." Asserting that he made up his mind to

undertake this task, the colonel continued: "Everything we did was based on what the telegraphic commission of Brazil, un-

der Colonel Rondon, had done during the last seven years. All we did was to cap the pyramid of which they laid, broad and firm, the foundations."

Not Too Much at Home. Colonel Roosevelt urged that the Geographic society recognize the work of Colonel Rondon and the telegrapic commission, adding: "They have had not too much recognition at home in Brazil."

In criticiaing the modern maps, which he said were "all wrong." the colonel said: "It is almost impossible for me to show you what I did on these maps, because

they are so preposterously wrong." He presented a letter which he wrote

to Dr. Mueller, after he left the jungle. describing the trip. It follows: "To his excellency, the minister of for-

eign Affairs, Rio de Janetro-My Dear General Lauro Muller: I wish to express my profound acknowledgement to you personally and to the other members of the Brazilian government whose generous courtesy alone rendered possible the pediese Scientifics Rooseveit-Rondon. 1 wish also to express my high admiration and regard for Colonel Rondon and his assistants, who have been my colleagues in this work of exploration. In the tourd place I wish to point out that what we have just done was rendered possible only by the hard and perilous tabor of the Brasilian Telegraphic commission in the unexplored western wilderness of Matta Grome during the last seven years. We have merely put the cap on the pyramid of which they had previously laid deep and broad the foundations.

"It has sometimes been argued that DISCOVERY OF BODIES

NORTH BAY, Ont., May 7.- The pecu- tion of peace is an idle task, because, in llar actions of a collie dog led to the dis- spite of all agreements to the contrary. covery today of a drowning accident in war will occur. This argument is obwhich a whole family was lost. Finding, viously fallacious. Remedies for ills are ance." and said the wor of early Spanish that he was followed, the dog raced to not to be discarded merely because they explorers who discor, ed the Amason the beach, where three bodies had been do not always prove to be efficacious river made "the explorations of our day cast up. They were identified as Mrs. New Status of Mediators.

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now going on: "Prior to the Hague convention, the

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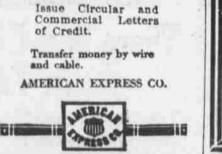
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