# WHOSE FIGHT IS IT?

Struggle for Grade Between Vancouver and Kalama

### INDICATES IMPORTANT MOVES

Condemnation Proceedings Supposed to Be for Purpose of Embarrassing the Columbia Valley Road on Its Way to the Sea.

A good deal of mystery surrounds the proceedings begun in Clark and Cowlitz Counties, Washington, for right of way for a railroad between Portland and Seattie. This mystery comes through the fact that the identity of affiliations of the Washington & Oregon Railway Company does not appear in any proceedings that have yet been taken. It was organized but a few weeks ago, and Edmund Rice is the moving spirit. He has been con-nected with both the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific. He figured last year in connection with an ambitious project to build a line between Portland and Scattle, getting valuable franchises in the Puget Sound city conditioned up-on the completion of the line within 18 months. He is now supposed to be acting in the interest of the Northern Pacific, On this hypothesis, the move to condemn the old right of way of the Portland & Puget Sound Company is unfriendly, and it is construed as a move to block the route to some other builder.

The Portland & Puget Sound Company,

The Portland & Puget Sound Company, which built many miles of grade and spent a good deal of money toward building a bridge across the Columbia at Vancouver in 1889 and 1890, was owned by the Great Northern and Union Pacific Companies, each holding half the stock When the construction was stopped and financial difficulties beset the Union Pacific Companies, when the construction was stopped and financial difficulties beset the Union Pacific and broke up the statement of the construction was stopped and financial difficulties beset the Union Pacific and broke up the statement of the construction of t cific and broke up the system, the road to Puget Sound was practically aban-doned, and it is understood that the Union Pacific's interest was disposed of to the Northern Pacific. This would make the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern equal owners in the old grade, and neither would be able to do anything with it in the face of opposition from the

other.
The Columbia Valley Railroad Company, the affiliations of which are hary also, which was incorporated to build down the north bank of the Columbia from a point opposite Wallula to the ocean, and which has had surveyors in the field for many months, is supossed. the field for many months, is supposed the field for many months, is supposed to have been contemplating a move against the old Portland & Puget Sound grade between Vancouver and Kalama. L. Gerlinger, of the Portland, Vancouver & Yakima Railroad, appears to be the active agent of the Columbia Valley Railroad Company. The new move of the new Washington & Oregon Company is supposed to be aimed at the Columbia Valley project, and a big legal fight is exley project, and a big legal fight is expected to ensue, The real parties to this controversy are

the Washington & Oregon and the Portland & Puget Sound Companies, the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, George W. Lindney and wife, J. T. Garretson and the Balfour-Guthrle Investment Company, who joined as defendants, are merely the holders of mortgage or other equities in some of the properties affected.

# COLUMBIA SOUTHERN SUED.

Case in United States Court to Wind Up the Company.

Suit was begun in the United States Circult Court yesterday to wind up the af-fairs of the Columbia Southern Railroad, so far as concerned the company and the stockholders, and to distribute its ussets among the stockholders. Charles Altschul, of San Francisco, owner of the land grant of the Willamette Valley & Cascade Mountain Milliary Wagon Road, and the San Thomas D. Rambaut, of New York, are the compalainants. They set up that they are the owners of 50 shares of stock, which they bought from Drake C. O'Reilwood the company of the cornalizers of the sand and meeting last night ly, one of the organizers of the road, and E. Lytle is attempting to wreck the company. They ask for permission to examine the company a books, for the recovery of amounts misappropriated and for injunction against further catension of the line, and payment of a larger salary than

onth to President Lytle.
If the allegations of the complain-that the O. R. & N. Co. would be glad at any time, by proper means, to me the exclusive owner of the Colum-outhern, and that it is now the own er of all outstanding bonds of the com-

Practically the same allegations are made by Altschul and Rambaut that are to be found in complaints against the Columbia Southern in suits that have heretofore been filed. The filing of a case in the United States Court while another is pending in the State Circuit Court would seem to indicate prolonged on. What the people living along of the Columbia Southern and its proposed extension southward from Shantko desire is less law and more construcgun and a rich country tepped. It was predicted, when the Columbia Southern road was built that it would not pay in-terest on its bonds, but it has done a business far beyond the expectations of

### THAT DEAL WITH ST. PAUL. Will Require a Little Time to Com-

plete It Fully. NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- James J. Hill left here tonight for St. Paul. The Press, commenting upon Mr. Hill's departure, will say tomorrow:

completion of the railroad deal, whereby the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul would pass to the control of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, has been postponed. The plans have not been abandoned, but the interests are so many that time is required to carry the nego stumbling blocks in the way of an immediate consummation of the sale of the St. Paul line to its connections in the West have been legal aspects of the transfer and the persistence of some large holders to exact a prohibited price for their holdings. Persons intimate with the plans of the Morgan-Hill clique say that the public has expected results too guickly. They point out that it takes time to per-fect every great deal, and that the one in regard to the St. Paul will be no exception. Yet none assert that it will not dished-probably when

### SUES FOR GREAT NORTHERN COAL. Incidentally, a New Geological The-

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 28.—Papers were filed at St. Paul today in a suit of the utmost importance, not alone on account of the amount of money involved, but because of some schentific revelations that will be made when it comes to trial. The suit is brought by H. W. Pearson, of this office are to the Creater of the Carette city, against J. J. Hill and the Great Northern to recover \$1,500,000. The coal lands in Montana involved are slieged to be worth \$14,000,000. They are held by Hill interests, and, it is alleged, were taken covery by Pearson, under a con-which Pearson was to have a tract by which Pearson was to have a share in the profits.

But if is the elucidation of a new geo-

cal theory which overturns previous Gold ...

theories that gives the suit its chief im-portance. Pearson, after 29 years study, evolved the floodwood theory of the form-ation of coal beds. He has tested this theory all over the world, and, while keeping it secret, has by its use discov-ered new coal areas, notably the Sicckett mines in Montana, and also on the Pacific Coast. He asserts that the Hill interests secured thousands of acres under his direction, and are now mining 1600 tons daily. For a share of this profit he

CALL FOR A PRESIDENTS' MEETING Conference in New York Pebruary 15-All Invited.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 20 .- The Times this morning says: The financial heads of the big railroads of the West have caused to be addressed to every railroad president throughout the country a circular letter calling for a conference in New York February is. The circulars bear the Vanderbilt, Gould, Morgan and Harriman signatures. Copies of it have been received by the presidents of all Northwestern railroads, including

the Minneapolis-Chicago lines and the big transcontinental systems.
As far as can be learned, the call does not tell the object in view, but there is high authority for stating that national legislation bearing directly upon the rail-road interests of the country will be one of the main topics discussed. But no less important will be the consideration of any possible closer working of the "communi-ty of interest" principle. This, however, is, in a sense, speculation, as even the presidents do not know what matters may come up. In discussing the meeting and the circular in question, an official who saw a copy said the names attached rep-resented in working capital something over \$2,900,000,000.

### UNION PACIFIC'S PROSPERITY. Increased Earnings, but No Change

in Dividends Yet. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—President Burt, of the Union Pacific, has arrived in the city to attend the meeting of Union Pacific directors, which is expected to be held on Thursday, to take action on the common stock dividend. There has been some speculation as to the possibility of the common share dividend, now 4 per cent a year, being increased, but this idea. the Evening Post says, has been encouraged by New York directors of the com

Improvements now under way are on as extensive a scale as at any time under the reorganization. The company's large surplus, reported on June 30 last, has been increased by current earnings—the gain in six menths to December 31, according to the statement issued today, is \$2,472,000 in gross receipts, and \$843,990 in net on 100 additional miles of road-but with the 4 per cent established only last October, another change as not considered likely at this meeting

#### BUYS NORTHERN PACIFIC. Manitoba Takes in Part of System in That Province.

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 29.-The Manito ba Government has purchased the lines of the Northern Pacific Railroad in this province. Such was the brief announce-ment made today by Premier Roblin, There is no doubt of the deal, but the details remain secret. It is said that the price paid is about \$6,000,000, and that the lines will be leased to Mann & McKenzie for a term of years for a return of lower freight rates and other concessions,

Northern Pacific Telegraph Lines. ST. PAUL, Minn., aJn. 29.-The Western Union Telegraph Company and the North-western Telegraph Company filed their joint answer today in the case of the United States against themselves and the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. which was filed in the United States Cir-cuit Court some time ago. The piaintiff sought to have the defendant, the Northern Pacific Company, conduct a public line of telegraph along the line of its road, in conformity with the Federal laws. The answer of the telegraph companies is, in effect, that the Northern Pacific Company. upon the reorganization, changed its status, and that, as a railway company, it is carrying on a separate and distinct telegraph business from that of the de-

## Southern and Santa Fe.

officials, Including President Charles M.
Hays and Vice-President J. C. Stubba, of
the Southern Pacific, and President E. P.
Ripley, Vice-President J. M. Barr and
Land Agent Chambers, of the Santa Fe.
After the conference President Hays said:
"The meeting was for the purpose of
Some friends of Murray Hall
freely last night to a Tribune rej The meeting was for the purpose of talking over a number of matters in h both roads have a common inter-The two roads are thrown more or less together every year in one way or another, and we simply discussed plans by which these relations might be con-tinued to the advantage of both roads."

George Lang Goes to Los Angeles. George Lang, who was city ticket agent of the Union Pacific in Portland until the office was closed January 1, has taken the general agency of the company at Los Until now the road has been ented there by an agent of freight department, and an agent of the passenger department. Now the general agent to have the supervision of both branches of the traffic is added. Mr. Lang has been spending three weeks visiting in the East, and passed through Port-land last Saturday on the way to Los An-

Several Flat Cars Smashed. Saturday noon the men who are employed by the Southern Pacific loading cars with dirt at the Edwards hill, above Springfield, left several loaded cars on the track, without placing a signal to warn the work train, which had gone to Na-tron. Beturning, the train, with 20 curs tron Returning, the train, with 20 curs ahead of the engine, made the usual swift run as it neared the hill to get up the steep grade at the base of the excavati

St. Paul's Proceedings a Secret. YORK, Jan. 29 .- The Mail and Ex-

press says: None of those who were at the St. Paul meeting, yesterday afternoon, would talk on financial matters supposed to have been discussed there. Whatever proposition may have been submitted at that time is still a secret. There is to be a meeting of the St. Paul directors Thursday. The general view in Wall street is that negotiations between them and the Great Northern and Northern Pacific offi-cials will extend over a considerable time.

Extension of the Ilwaco Road. ASTORIA, Jan. 28.—That the O. R. & Co. contemplates the extension of its Ilwaco road from the present terminus to deep water at Frankfort or Harrington Point in the near future now appears certain. The company has recently applied to the Government for a right of way across the grounds of the quarantine station. It has also acquired a right of way through the property of the Columbia mills, at Knappton.

Los Angeles Terminal Merged. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. B.-The board of directors of the Terminal Rallway Company met today and took action by which the road virtually lost its identity. It was merged into the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Sait Lake Rallroad, by a resoon presented by Vice-President T. E.

Daily Treasury Statement.

## DEATH REVEALED HER SEX

MURRAY HALL MASQUERADED ALL HER LIFE AS A MAN.

She Made a Fortune as a Professional Bondsman and Politician,

There was born in the lower West Side of the city, about 42 years ago, a child whose surname was Hall, says the New York Tribune. The little one was a girl. Whether or not the parents christened her Mary Hall or Elizabeth Hall is not known by any living person now, we far as could be learned last night. When the child grew to womanhood she had a hard time to eke out a scanty livelihood, so she decided to wear men's clothes, and to make the public believe that she was really a man. She took the name of Murray Hall.

That was many years ago-at least 15. If not more than 20.

will come, however, when an attempt is made to dispose legally of the property she left behind-not very much, but enough to cause a contest, no doubt. The oman who may enter a protest is a sh woman who may enter a protest is a sister of Murray Hall's wife, who died and left her property to Murray Hall as her "husband." Another complication is due to the fact that some years ago Murray Hall and his wife adopted a young girl as their daughter, and to the latter Mrs. Hall left the bulk of her property, as "next of kin."

The whole case, so far as guewa, is

clothes, and to make the public believe that she was really a man. She took the name of Murray Hall.

That was many years ago-at least 15, if not more than 20, years. She died yesterday at No. 145 Sixth avenue, where she is said to have managed an employment agency. She was not only well with regard to the adoption of the child



MURRAY HALL.

known in the street in which she lived there was another point at issue. In such and died, but she had a large number of political friends. She was a familiar figure in the Jefferson Market Polico Court, as she almost daily appeared in court to furnish bonds for prisoners there. She was known as a professional bondsman, and this fact along raised for bondsman, and this fact alone gained for

her considerable notoriety.

She had great political influence in the district in which she lived, but it could not be learned last night if she had ever not be learned last night if she had ever cast a vote for any candidate for public office. Though she moved about freely in the society of men, she disguised herself so well that none of her scores of friends and acquaintances suspected that she was a woman. By masquerading as a man she succeeded in obtaining the ambition of her life-money. She is said to have left an estate valued at thousands of Adlan. Her death was due to

of them said that Hall had been twice married, and that her first wife died about seven years ago. The home of the first wife was said to have been in Connecticut. When she died her body was sent to that state for burlal. According to another person, who said he had known Hall for many years, Hall's second wife died about two years ago. This sam-person said that Hall had an adopted daughter. It was also learned that Mur-This same ray Hall lived for many years in Six-teenth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, in which street she had a store and employed a number of men

The house No. 145 Sixth avenue is a three-story brick building, occupied mostly by offices. A woman, who said she was Mrs. Esther Reynolds, when sale was are restored recytolog, when to design and purchase the medal. When saled she knew the "whole family." She said she could not understand why so many people should make inquiries about the death of "Mr." Hall. She refused to design and purchase the medal. When she cried a little, and then began to scool those who had planned the surprise. She said she would take the money and turn the death of "Mr." Hall. She refused to design and purchase the medal. When to say anything about the person. So far as she knew "Mr." Hall was a man. Dr. Gallagher was seen at his home last night, but he declined to say anything about Murray Hall. He added that whatever statement he had to make would be made to the proper authori-

Soon after the notice of the death of Murray Hall was received at the Cor-oner's office, Coroner Zucca was seen at the Colonial Hotel, at Eighth avenue One Hundred and Twenty-fifth and suld:

order to help her business along." the influence I can, and if this doe Murray Hall was about five feet tall. suffice—well, there are other means. She was smooth shaven. She was al-ways neatly dressed. A person in speak-ing about Hall last night said: "Hall and I were very well acquainted. He came into my place often to read

Another person, who said he had known Murray Hall for a long time, said: "This man Hall lost his wife by death about two years ago last July, and since then Mr. Hall had been complaining of his grief in the saloons. I have known him for

in the saloons. I have known him for about 10 years, and know of no reason why I should question his sex."

This same person also said that Hall was arrested about a year ago for defaulting on some bonds. On the building No. 145 Sixth avenue is a sign, with the inscription, "Mrs. Hall's Employment Arency." Agency.

MURRAY HALL'S WILL TANGLE. It Will Be a Puzzling and Unique Case for Lawyers.

New York Evening Post With the issue today of subpoenss to witnesses called for the inquest into the cause of the death of Murray Hall, the Tammany politician who concealed her sex for many years and masqueraded as a man, there is likely to come up a very prizzling will case for the lawyers to wrangle over.

clause of the will of Mrs. Murray Hall leaving money to her adopted daughtor; but it would not affect that part of the will referring to her husband.

# REFUSED A MEDAL.

Mrs. Nation Declined to Be Honored in That Way.

TOPEKA, Kan. Jan 29 -Mrs. Carrie Nation has been busy today along the lines of moral persuasion and has pur-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. E.—There was a meeting last night at the Palace Hotel of prominent Southern Pacific and Santa Fe officials. Including President Charles M. The death of Murray Hall was residued to the death of Murray Hall was residued at thousands and not provide the succession of the death of Murray Hall was residued at thousands and not provide the succession of the death of Murray Hall was residued at thousands and the succession of the death of Murray Hall was residued at thousands and the succession of the death of Murray Hall was residued at thousands and the succession of the death of Murray Hall was residued at thousands and the succession of the death of Murray Hall was residued at thousands and the succession of the death of Murray Hall was residued at thousands and the succession of the death of Murray Hall was residued at thousands and the succession of the death of Murray Hall was residued at thousands and the succession of the death of the death of Murray Hall was residued at thousands and the succession of the death of Murray Hall was residued at thousands and the succession of the death of Murray Hall was residued at thousands and the succession of the death of Murray Hall was residued at the succession of the death of Murray Hall was residued at the succession of the death of Murray Hall was residued at the succession of the death of Murray Hall was residued at the succession of the death of Murray Hall was residued at the succession of the death of the death of the succession of the death William C. Gallagher, of No. 302 West Equor. She vasted the county Jail and Twelfth street. He told the Coroner that the dead person was a woman,

Some friends of Murray Hall spoke addressed the prisoners, asking them how many were in jail by reason of whisky. and ascertained that all but two of the 27 inmates attributed their arrests to liquor.
In the office of the Police Court Mrs. Nation observed some calendars containing pictures which she regarded as of an objectionable nature. At her request the Judge took down the pictures from the

A resolution was introduced in the louse inviting Mrs. Nation to address that body, and naming an hour for her to

The Kansas State Temperance Union. which is helding its annual convention here, today subscribed over \$100 to purchase a gold medal for Mrs. Nation Hutchinson, president of the state W. C. T. U., was made chairman of a committee to design and purchase the medal. When over to the fund to aid her work, but that she would have no medal Later Mrs. Nation responded to an invitation to address the convention, and her remarks were vigorously applauded.

Yesterday when Mrs. Nation called on ilm County Attorney Nichols, had told her that he believed in resubmission, and today she said that before he pushed re-submission on the cecple she would throw her hatchet at his head. Mrs. Nation said rhe would remain in Topeka until I will petition the Governor every day, "'Murray Hall was a woman about 42 she said. "I will see the Legislature; years old, and had dressed as a male in order to help her business along."

she said. "I will see the Legislature; will talk and talk and talk. I will use all the influence I can, and if this does not

Mrs. Nation, Mrs. Eva Marshal Shontz, of Chicago, and A. C. Rankin made stirring speeches at the closing meeting of the state temperance convention tonight. They heartly condemned all the National and state officers, and advocated force as the best means for closing the saloons.

Mrs. Nation will remain in the city for several days yet, but she has not yet di-

vulged her probable plan of action.

A special from Harper, Kan., says that all the joints are closed there as a result of a report that a visit from Mrs. Nation would be expected soon.

Mrs. Nation's Work Commended. EMPORIA, Kan., Jan. 25.—The Met-thonian Society, of the College of Em-poria, passed a resolution today hearily mmending the work of Mrs. Nation. The resolution was signed by every mem-ber of the society and three members of the faculty.

Carnegie's Gift to Maine City. LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 2.—The City Council has voted unanimously to accept the offer of Andrew Carnegie to give for a free public library 10 times the amount the city would appropriate annually for its support. Mr. Carnegie will be called upon for \$50,000, the council voting \$5000 annually. The offer from Mr. Carnegie was the result of ..... 77,869,811 Hall, was a woman. The real difficulty library.

# OLD PAVILION MUST GO

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS ORDERS REMOVAL OF FIRE TRAP.

Improvements on Fourteen Streets and Sewers in Three-No New Electric Lights.

Portland will soon see the last of Me chanics' Pavilion, the scene of its first hig industrial fair. The old frame firetrap must go. Yesterday, the Board of Public Works directed Auditor Devlin to adver-tise for bids for the sale of the building and to have it removed from the block or which it atands. The pavilion is a menac to surrounding property. Having beer used for years as a storehouse for machinery and electric cars, the interior of the lower part is all oil and grease. In-surance rates on the pavilion and on neighboring buildings are high. Fourteen ordinances for street improve-

ments and three for sewers were returned to the board with the approval of City Attorney Long, and Auditor Devlin was firected to advertise for bids. The streets

to be improved are: East Eleventh, from Belmont to East East Couch, from East Third to East

East Oak from East Fifteenth to East Hancock, from East Fifteenth to East East Thirty-third, from Belmont to East

Tillamook, from East Twenty-fourth to East Twenty-seventh.
Fourteenth, from Burnside to Davis.
Davis, from Tenth to Tweifth.
Couch, from Thirteenth to Fifteenth.

Eleventh, from Hall to College. College, from Tenth to Twelfth, Kearney, from Fifteenth to Sixteenth, Eleventh, from Couch to Everett, East Thirty-fifth, from Hawthorne avesue to East Stark. Streets in which sewers are to be laid

East Salmon, from East Thirty-fifth to East Thirty-sixth, East Salmon, from 180 feet east of East Thirty-fourth to East Thirty-fourth. Sellwood, from Mississippi avenue to 160

eet east. The City Attorney returned without his approval the ordinances for the improvement of East Pine, from East Twelfth to East Sixteenth, Twenty-fourth from Gilsan to Flanders, and East Oak from East Twelfth to East Fifteenth. Recom mendation was withheld for the reason that the proposed improvements might in-volve the city in litigation.

The ordinance for the improvement of Second street from Madison to Morrison was returned to the Council with the sug-gestion that a new ordinance, better protecting the interests of the city, be draft

A number of petitions for electric lights were laid on the table. It is useless for any one to ask for lights in the present condition of city finances. There will be no increase in the light service under any circumstances. The board is considering a proposal to decrease the number of lights to cut down expenses.

lights to cut down expenses.

The request of the Sons of the American Revolution for quarters in the City Hall was taken under consideration.
G. W. Kendall submitted a plan to change the method of heating the quar-ters of the water committee in the City Hall.

## NEELY'S BOND.

Fidelity Company May Contest Linbility.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- A special to the NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—A special to the Times from Baltimore says:

President Edwin Warfield, of the Fidelity & Deposit Company, of Baltimore, has gone to New York to consult Frank H. Plyatt, vice-president of the company concerning the \$30,000 bond of Charles F. W. Neely, ex-director of finance of the Cuban postal service. Demand has also been made upon the company for the \$10.

been made upon the company for the \$10,-600 bond of Estes G. Rathbone. President Warfield says that the com-pany has neither admitted nor desied liability in these cases nor will it do so until fully satisfied that the claims are just. Mr. Warfield further says that bepose to settle, except at the end of a lawsuit. The effect of a suit by the Gov-ernment to collect the amount of Neely's bond will be to throw the merits of the whole case before an American jury, and it appears that one of the grounds on It appears that one of the grounds on which the company will contend against paying will be that Neely's guilt has not

en established. A point which the company may raise is this: On Neely's preliminary hearing in New York, Captain George E. Burton, who first made the charges against him, testified that as far back as January, 1998, he had known of irregularities in the accounts of the director of finance of the postal establishment. In all fidelity pany bonds for the form issued in Neely's case there is contained a clause which

reads like this: "This bond will become void as to any claim for which the company is responsible hereunder to the employer, if the employer shall fall to notify the company of the occurrence of such act imme-diately after it shall have come to the knowledge of the employer."

It is said that if Burton actually knew of the irregularities in January precedin Neely's arrest, this clause of Neely's bor becomes operative, because the company

was not immediately notified.

While the letter to the company making the claim for Rathbone's bond does ot allege any criminality against Rathbone, it asserts that the Government was a loser through him to the extent of \$60,-000 in "unauthorized payments, had been disallowed in settling his ac-

Sports at Buffalo Exposition. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-It is expected that the athletic contests at the Pan-American exposition will be second to none ever held in America or Europe. They are to continue for six months and will be open to the world and will be held in one of the most spacious and magnifi-cent stadia ever erected. A feature of the contest will be the Irish sports, sched-uled for August & B. 3a and 3L. Every city of importance in America will send delegates. The following programme has

ting &-pound stone, running, two hops and jump, 440-yard hurdle race, Irish jig competition, hurdling match.
Second day—Two hundred and twenty yard run, three standing Jumps, throwing 14-pound winding weight, half-mile run, Irish hornpipe competition, Gaelic football

een arranged: First day-One-hundred-yard run, pu

Third day-One-mile run, running high jump, putting 18-pound shot, throwing 58-pound weight, unlimited run and fol-low, rising and striking hurling ball, urling match.

Fourth day-One hundred and twenty-yard hurdle race, running long jump, throwing 16-pound hammer, unlimited run and follow, medley footrace, throwing 56-pound weight for height over bar, Gaelic football match.

Two Conventions of Cyclists. NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- Two convents of wheelmen will be held within a fort rom night. One week from today the annua of meeting of the National Cycling Associawrangle over.

In the first place, the inquest will officially settle the fact that Murray Hall, the political worker, the husband of a woman, and the foster father of Imelda Hall, was a woman. The real difficulty

Mr. Carnegle was the result of meeting of the National Cycling Association will be held in this city, and one week the ment of Miss Pauline Astor, to the Duke of later the annual meeting of the National Cycling Association will be held in this city, and one week later the annual meeting of the National Cycling Association will be held in this city, and one week later the annual meeting of the National Cycling Association will be held in this city, and one week later the annual meeting of the National Cycling Association will be held in this city, and one week later the annual meeting of the National Cycling Association will be held in this city, and one week line of Miss Pauline Astor, to the Duke of Miss Pauline Astor, to the Duke of Wester than the called to orthogonal cycling Association will be held in this city, and one week line will be eatled to orthogonal cycling Association will be held in this city, and one week later the annual meeting of the National Cycling Association will be held in this city, and one week line will be eatled to will ament of Miss Pauline Astor, to the Duke of the Puline Astor, to the Puli

change in policy and few if any changes in the officers.

At the L. A. W. meeting the report of

the committee appointed one year ago to revise the constitution and by-laws will be submitted. It is understood that this report will recommend the centralization of league work in one office, which would of league work in one affice, which would practically do away with state divisions. This measure will be vigorously opposed by the delegates from this state, who hold that divisions only can do effective work in the various sections of the country.

As to the L. A. W. presidency, since the definite refusal of M. M. Belding, Jr., and other local favorites, to accept the nomination, H. S. Earle, of Michigan, has grown in favor with leaders in this state. At the L. A. W. headquarters in this city yesterday it was said that Earle might receive the vote of the solid New York delegation.

### THE MINER'S CONVENTION.

Constitution of the Union Was Radically Changed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 28.—By the action of the delegates to the miners' convention today, the constitution of the organization was radically changed. The change was made in the executive board. At present this board is composed of eight members, elected at the National conventions by a ballot vote. President Mitchell recommended that the board be increased to 10 members, and that the two additional members come from the anthracite districts. The committee on constitution in its report recommended that the officers of the organization consist of one president, one vice-president, a secretary-treasurer, an executive board of 13 members, three of whom shall be the president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. On the report of the committreasurer. On the report of the commit-tee, Vice-President Lewis moved to amend by striking out all after the words "sec-retary-treasurer" and inserting "an ex-ecutive board to be composed of one mem-ber from each district, such member to be elected by the district from which he comes, the president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer to be members of the board." Many speculosy were water for board." Many speeches were made for and against the amendment. The vote showed 257 in favor and 212 against the Lewis amendment. The section as amend-ed was then adopted with but few dis-

enting votes. Hereafter the Mineworkers' Journal will be printed entirely in the English lan-guage. This afternoon the convention con-tinued consideration of the constitution committee's report. It is thought prob-able the report will be finished some time

tomorrow.

The constitutional amendment providing an increase in the salaries of the National officers provoked a long argument at the afternoon session, and resulted in the salaries remaining as they were last year. President Mitchell favored this action. The power to order a general strike or suspension of labor in the mines was taken out of the hands of the National officers, who heretofore have had absolute control in this particular. An amendment to the constitution makes it necessary to call together the district presidents to take action upon general strikes.

The Tammany Police Investigation. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—No evidence against police officials submitted to the District Attorney by the Tammany committee of five will be given to the Jan-uary Grand Jury by District Attorney Philbin. The Grand Jury will end its at-tings Thursday, and the February Grand Jury will not be sworn in until Mon-day, February 4. The committee of five's evidence will not be placed before the

present Grand Jury.

Regarding the original evidence submitted, the District Attorney says that, while he believes Chairman Nixon is entirely sincere in his endeavors to accomplish definite results, much matter not legally strong was accepted by him and given a strong was accepted by him and given a surely in conformity with the statutes bearing upon it, that the Grand Jury will be able to dispose of it in a few hours, with the result that those persons men-

The Emperor's Loan.

BERLIN, Jan. 29.-The Vorwaerts (see talist organ) today printed a remarkable story to the effect that Emperor William's sudden departure for England was not only due to a desire to bid farewell to his made by Neely will have to be satisfac-torily explained away. It was further stated that the company does not pro-pose to settle average at the code. Vorwaerts asserted, amounted to 24,000,-000 marks which Emperor Frederick, im-mediately after beginning his reign lent the Prince of Wales in order to place the latter in a position to pay accumulated debts to the amount of 24,000,000 marks. The money, it was further assect-ed, was part of the savings, amounting to 55,000 000 marks, left by Emperor William I. Count von Stelberg, then minister of the Imperial Household, the Vorwaerts also says, vainly opposed the paying out of the 24,000,000 marks and thereupon resigned. In official circles here the Vorgantic hoax.

Starving on Navassa. NEW YORK, Jan. 20. - The Tribune

While John B. H. Jefferson, of Balti more, and Captain Wyatt Owen, of the same city, are disputing about the right of Jefferson to send relief to them. James H. Woodward, William A. Humphrey, John Hill and John A. Bell are said to be starving on Navassa Island, in the Caribbean Soa. Jefferson and Owen, up to December 18 last were partners in the ownership of a guano concession on the island, and the men were sent there by them. December 15 the partnership was dissolved, and the control of the guan concession was given to Owen. Since the Jefferson has been trying to send for th men, but Owen seems to be unwilling that they shall be brought back. The island is said to be destitute of anything eatable, and the men are entirely dependent

Want Cheaper Armor. NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- A special to the

Herald from Washington says: It is the expectation of well-informed naval officals that Europe will demand the manu-facturers supply them with armor at the same price as the Carnegle and Bethlehem companies are delivering it to the

for food on what is sent them by sea,

Under the contract nowin force between those companies and the Government the price, including royalties, is \$445 a ton for Krupp and Mil for Harveylzed armor. Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia and Italy have been paying more than \$500 a ton, and Japan more than \$700. No limit was placed by the Hous upon the price to be paid for armor fo the battle-ship and armored cruisers as thorized in the pending appropriation bill and it is apparent that the arrangeme made by Secretary Long with the armo-companies is acceptable to Congress.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—A decision remin scent of the Leiter deal in 1888, was ren dered in the Appellate Court here today

the court affirming the judgment of \$17,-512 against Joseph Leiter in favor of Mur-ray, Nelson & Co., and denying an attachment on the property of the former "wheat king." Murray, Nelson & Co. were creditors of Letter when the crash of his wheat deal came, June 13, 18%. Miss Astor's Engagement.

LONDON, Jan. 29.-No confirmation can be obtained here of the reported engage-

# SCRIBNERS

# FOR FEBRUARY

Mrs. Gilbert's Stage Reminiscences.

In introducing these interesting memcirs, the editor, Mrs. Charlotte M. Martin, says: "Those who have been so fortunate as to know Mrs. Gilbert well must have been placed often in the position so familiar to the editor of these pages, of listening to a delightful flow of reminiscence, anecdote and 'good talk." To repeated requests that she write her autobiography, Mrs. Gilbert finally answered, 'I have never done it for anybody, but I will do it for you, and these delightful reminiscences of 50 years of the American stage are the result. The articles are profusely illustrated from rare photographs."

## Russia of Today.

"Mr. Henry Norman is revealing Russia as few writers have done," says the Chicago Advance. The fourth of his notable Russian articles describes the romantic region of Turkestan, going through such strange cities as Merv, Bokhara and Samarkand, Mr. Norman's account of the picturesque people and their unusual industries furnishes one of his most interesting chapters. The illustrations are mostly from his own photographs,

### The Amateur Cracksman.

Raffles reappears in a new and ingenlous enterprise, this time invading the halls of the British Museum itself. 'Shrewd as Sherlock Holmes," the inexhaustible Raffles has been pronounced by many of the readers of his earlier adventures, and his new enterprises, as described by Mr. E. W. Hornung in Scribner's, offer fresh cause for surprise. The stories are fully illustrated by F. C. Yohn,

### Mrs. Edith Wharton

Has a new story, entitled "The Angel at the Grave." It is a fresh revelation of the author's skill, a brilliantly told story which no reader of her former works can afford to miss.

## Mr. Arthur Colton

In "The Place of the Abandoned Gods" tells a genuine Golden Age story, a charming romance written from the standpoint of the young, the chief actors being a group of boys in a Connecti-

## Punishment and Revenge in China.

Thomas F. Millard, the war correspondent, sends from China a remarkable summary of the international conditions prevailing there at present, and a very shrewd analysis of the part played by the various armies and the repre-

### sentatives of their governments. Modern Athens

The description of Modern Athens is completed by George Horton, recently United States Consul there, who gives an intimate account of housekeeping in Athens, with details of the life of the streets and cafes. It is fully illustrated with paintings by Corwin Knapp Lin-

### The Sense of Nonsense.

Under this title Carolyn Wells gathers together with interesting comment many of the classics of nonsense literature, including examples of the poetry of Lewis Carroll, Edward Lear, W. S.

## E. C. Peixotto

Gilbert.

Exhibits his skill as an artist in penand ink in a continuation of his series of picturesque sketches made from old French architecture—this time in the towns of Carcassonne and Albi. He also writes the text.

## Poems

By George Cabot Lodge, Joseph Russell Taylor, Josephine Dodge Daskam and Marie Van Vorst.

Charles Scribner's Sons,

153-157 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Nasal CATARRH In all tix stages there should be cleanliness. Ely's Cream Balm othes and tools

It cares catarris and drives

away a cold in the boad quickly. Cream Baken is placed into the nostrils, spr over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is im-mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—dose not produce sneesing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug-gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. BLY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York,

VACCINATION AND DANDRUFF.

There is as Sure Prevention of Baldness as There is of Smallpox.

It is now accepted that vaccination ren-ders the vaccinated person exempt from smallpox; or at worst, he never has any-thing but the lightest kind of a case. thing but the lightest kind of a case. Now as sure a preventive and cure for dandruff, which causes failing hair and baidness has been discovered. Newbro's Herpicide. It kills the dandruff gorm. C. H. Reed, Victor, Idaho, saye: "Myself and wife have been troubled with dandruff and hair failing for several years. We tried remedies without effect until we used Newbro's Herpicide, two bottles of which cured us." Hundreds of similar testimoniais