Exposition to Present Athletic Contests.

BALL PARK TO BE USED

Will Se Directly Connected With Exposition Grounds.

EVENTS TO BE INTERESTING

Excellent Condition of the Field Makes Breaking of Coast, intercollegiate and World's Records Possible at the Fair.

It has been settled that there is Olympic games and athletic sports in ection with the Lewis and Clerk Pair under am offer to Judge W. W. McCreedle which will give the Exposition the use of Twenty-feurth and Vangho-street No other spot in the city is more admirably become and titled for the purpose of looking the athletic events, which is sure to be one of the great feaof the coming Fair. The grounds, with but little expense, can be whipped which the Fair Board only select. It ad-pins the Expection grounds, and only a gathway will be necessary in order to con-ness the Fair grounds proper with the

need the Fair grounds proper with the bell park.

There is sufficient ground in the Vaughn-street jurissure to build a track for leng-distance racting. In order to do this it will require but little grading as the grounds are practically level. For the lo and 10-juril agricult he outset for the cinder paths could be prepared in a couple of hours. The Vaughn-street grounds in one of the best hall grounds in the entire Pacific Cuast League circuit, and the players of viciting clubs always selected their week in Portiand. The ground is springly and fast, and in case the Entrangel does accept the ball park. Chast records and even world's records will be smassled. For pole-walling, hammer-throwing and discusthrowing the ground is ideal, and the fact that it is a close to the Exposition grounds makes it the ideal, and the same makes it the the Exposition grounds makes it the possible spot that could be selected.

This much can be truthfully said of the ground: for the grandstand and bleachers—well, that a another story. The structures are little better than rockeries. It would not cook a great deal for the Exposition to build a new grandstand and make the place safe and worthy of the Eatr Storif and a confirmable place where the games could be watched. Comfort is the other than that needs who we to see the one thing that people who pay to see thiself sports of all north demand, for any may go more, but they will not re-box, unless shey have good souts. There as been promise of a new grandskiand for writinal and it seems now as if the promi-

to be a realization. To Obtain Leading Events.

thin is the first open movement ede by the Pair board towards pro-ding for athletic nournaments here, augure that the neped-for Olympic games will be instituted here as at all

placed as not to tuterfore with the glu- fair dealing as between man and man

Events to Be Interesting.

The game will be worth the candle, ton Taking Northwest and intercellegiate timek events about it would be worth while to have a place on which to hold meets. There is great interest in these parts in all forms of athlette sports and the natural shape for tour

pipes on this field is taken up imme-clasely and competent men chosen to clintely and competent men chosen to make the proper arrangements with the Amsteur Attlietic Union, a full proper gramme of events can be secured. The A A C ancoully holds an all-round attlietic contest, which here four some powerment as classes, which resulted in attlietic contest, which is medically found and received exploiting and in one form or another entions place at St. Louis and received exploiting and in one form or another entitled on the secured for Fortland and will be a means of making the Fair intiridual liberty. Ours is not a Government which recognizes causes. It is based on

BIG LEAGUE S ANDS PAT.

American Will Make No Concessions to Minor Leagues.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. After a long con-terence here with H. C. Polliam, president of the National League, Han Johnson, president of the American League, has presentally fixed up the playing schedule for the coming season. President John-son arrived from Washington, where he succeeded in effecting the sale of the American League club in that city to jo-

"As far as the demands of the minor cagues are concerned the American league will never anyt the proposition hay have submitted." said Mr. Johnson. The schedule meeting of the American Leugus will be held to this city February 20, and that of the National Leugus either on that date or February 15

RECORDS ALL SMASHED.

Automobile Plyns 100 Miles in Less

Than an Hour and a Half. ORMONICE, Fig., Jan. 24.—A world's sound for moior cure has been made or 100 miles. M. W. Fletcher, driving an 88-horre-power car, covered the lis-tages today in one hour, 26 minutes and 38 seconds, so average of 48 2-2 seconds a mile, and bearing all other contempts by about three minutes. Ten of the factout care started in this

The second race, five miles, open, rende

for the Gould-Brokaw trophy, was wen by lidward R. Thomas, 36-horse-power. Time 1:38 1-5.

Three cars started in the five-mile great Ormond handless, being the minuing cars in the previous events. Edward G. Vanderbill's car won in

Awakening Surprises Ascot.

LOS ANGELIOS, Cal. Jun. 20.—Awakening, a new starter at Ascot, furnished the surprise of the day by winning at 15 to 1. Two favorities, two second choloes, one heavily-played third choice and an outsider were successful. Merces, played from 26 to 1 to 5 to 1, rumped house in front. Weather clear, track fast. Be-eather.

Five and one-half furiongs Merces won, Inda Rose second, Crown Princese third;

Linda Rose second, Crown Princess third; time, 1:85.

Ra and one-half furiongs—Arsho won.
Time Payme second, Kenliworth third; time, 1:20%.

One mile and one-eighth-Golden Light won, Heigerson second; Position third; time, 1:26%.

Pive furiongs—Awakening won, La Lende second, Gold Knamel third; time, 1:26.

One mile-Eleven Bells won, Sandillo econd, Metjakutla third; time, 192,

Net So Wise as It Turned Out. BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 38 .- A fair track at Emeryville today apart some of the calculations of the wise ones. In the opening event a poor rider landed Tran-tetter behind Hawaiien, and in the fourth Rerrack won a runaway race. Misry's Price, the favorite in the sixth, won in a driving finish. Results: Futurity course-The Hawallan won, Trapezietter second, Pencil Me third:

Six furlouge-Golden idel won, Lily Golding second, flan Jose third: time,

Pixe furlongs—Best Man won, Puredale second, Educate chird; time, 1.96.
One mile and 36 yards—Barrack won, Chrismatus second, Instrument third; time. 1:25%.

Beven furlengs — Dorn I. won, Foxy Grandon second, Box Elder third; time.

1:25.

Pive and one-half furiongs-Misty's Pride won Tremator second, Ses Voyage third; time, 1:11%

Siggerney Wins Billiard Match. CHICAGO, Jan. 26 .- W. H. Sigourney, of

Finucane and Rice Fight a Draw.

PRORIA, III. Jan. 38 .- Willie Finucame, of Chicago, and Austin Rice, of New London, Count, fought ten fast rounds to a draw tonight before the Eiverside Athletic Club.

Spracklin Bests "Dusty" Miller. DETROIT, Mich., Jun. 30.-Willie Spracklin, of Windson, Ont., got a decision tonight over "Dusty" Miller, of Chicago, after ten rounds at the Detroit Athletic Club.

AN EQUAL CHANCE.

(Continued Prom First Page.)

any adequate governmental power, from the The details must seet with the lawmaker of the two houses of Congress, but about the principle there use be no doubt Hanty or vindinglys action would merely work sumage; but in semperate, restitute fashion there must be ledged in some tribunal the power over rates, and especially over racars, of private tracks, in the form of damages, or communishing of in any other man-ner. Which will present althe the failued and nor-Which will present alter the fallroad and the shipper, and put the big shipper and the tels the leading track and field events good has come from the legislation and ad There is in the half park ample so part of a scherest plan, it is entirely pre-ess for all maner of athletic sports. he faid additional law which will mean further and a quarter-make track, and all these progress along the same lines of definite adjuncts to a complete field can be no achievement in the direction of securing

The securing of Into place for an athletic field will provide the one effective shape the power to see that every seigner yet necessary for the Pult. It shipper who uses the railroad and every man who even so manages a railroad shall see athletic sports here at all, but the store hand be given justice, and on them is a purpose to give track and facing everyte all the preminence. to give and to get justice...is the founda-tion of our decerment. We are not trying to strike down the rich man; on the conteary, we will not tolerate any attack upon hie rights. We are not trying to give an improper advantage to the poor man beto Book meets. There is great interest in the part of the boar of active in the part of the part in the part in the part of the part in the part in part of the pa If the truck and field events to take of larger means; that there shall be equal-now on this field is taken up imme. My of opportunity for the one as for the

Farticipants in the events will likely one for the poor man as such, nor for the Farticipants in the events will likely come from all parts of the country and all the outsidence on the Purific Country in the poor man as such, nor for the poor man as such man as such

President Roosevelt left for Washing-ton at 11:19 A. M. over the Pennsylvania Statistical. The train will run slow, and will arrive in Washington early in the mersing.

BRIEF TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Twenty members of the Chicago Com-mercial Club left Chicago yesterday for Cubs, where they will devote 180 weeks to studying the commercial possibilities of the island.

While on his way home from a wedding yesterday at Chicago John Schrannan was stabled to death by two men, who then took his body to a billiard half and left it us a post table.

Workmen thuwed out the undergroud conduits of New York trolley lines so ef-fectually after the recent storm that they warped the slots and thus caused a suspension of traffic, which has not yet been resumed. They peured cost off into the conduits and then set it on fire, thereby burning out the tar between the Beigian

blocks of the pavement. Samuel Biddjaus and wife, of New York, claim about 30,000 acres of land in Musacque County, Michigan, which has been inft bare by the recession of Lake Michigan. They have given a quitclaim deed to the United States Mill & Lamber Company of Washington, D. C., which will test the law in the courts.

Indicted Banker Surrenders. NEW YORK, Jan. 36-Casher W. C. Rector, indicted in connection with the fallore of the Pan-American Bank, surrendered tuday to the Sheriff.

Supreme Court Grants Review of Harriman Suit.

AS TO MERGER'S HOLDINGS

Legality of Hill's Plan of Distributing Assets of Northern Securities Company to Be Decided in the Highest Court.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-The Suprem Washington, Jan. 20.—The Supreme Court of the United States today granted the petition for a writ of certiorari in the case of E. H. Harriman and others value Northern Securities Company, growing out of the former decision of court relative to the distribution of the atock of the Securities Company. The effect of granting the writ is to bring the case to the Supreme Court for review. preme Court for review.

Argument is set for February 30, after other cases on the calendar that day.

The suit was brought to determine the right of possection of certain shares of the capital stock of the Securities Company delivered to that company by Harriman and others in 1301, when the merger of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Estimate Artern Estimate Area Company and Artern Estimate and Company and Artern Estimate and Company Artern Estimate Area Company and Are ern Railroad was consummated. After the Government suit was decided against the merger the Securities Company deided to distribute the stock of each of the two railroad companies among the stock-heiders proportionately instead of giving to each one the stock originally deposited by him, as Harriman claims should have been done. Harriman and his associates represent the Northern Pacific stockhold-ers and they represent \$2.61.671 par value The present case was brought in the Circuit Court of the district of New Jersey, which granted an injunction against the Securities Company prohibiting dis-posal of the Northern Pacific Railroad stock. The Circuit Court of Appeals re-versed that decision, and its decision would have been final but for the decision reached today to review the case.

DROP IN SECURITIES STOCK.

Quick Effect of Decision-Opinion of Harriman and Hill.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The decision of the Supreme Court to hear argument on the petition for a writ of certoriari in the Northera Securities case caused a sharp drop in all the stocks which have been sensitive to the course of that case. Weakness had developed before the court's action was announced, and became more acute in the afternoon. Northern Securities on the curb, after selling early at 135 dropped to 187%.

dropped to 147%.
Union Pacific and Southern Pacific yielded over two points and St. Paul tearly two points. The rest of the market was affected in sympathy, but in a moderate degree and fell into dullness on a moderate rally from the law.

Counsel for the Harriman interests made this statement. The effect of the granting of our prayer for a writ of certionari is to stay all action under the decree of the court below. The writ of certionari

court below. The writ of certierari supersedes the opinion of the court below, and the whole case is now before the Supreme Court. The court may render a decision which will dispose of the whole litigation or it may send it back for trial on the merits, so that witnesses may be examined. So far, the case has only been heard on affidavit, and the parties have not had the opportunity to orally examine and crossexamine witnesses and to produce crossexamine witnesses and to produce the books and documents."

President Hill, of the Northern Se-

curities Company, said:
"I do not believe that there will be much delay by the courts after ar-guments have been made. Personally, I have no doubt as to the outcome." Enormous accumulation of Union

Pacific was resumed at the lower level, and the stock was lifted again to with-in a shade of the high price of the morning. The general market rallied in sympathy, and the various Vander-bilt stocks were conspicuous for buoy-ant advances.

CITY OF BLOOD.

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Tivoit, Vauxhalt, to protest against Russian autocracy. It was under the auspices of the revolutionary Socialist groups are ureant. Deputies and 500 persons were present. Deputies Jaurez and De Pressence spoke. The police were in strong force outside. During the exit of the audience into the Avenue de la Republique a bomb was thrown into the center of the group of police guards, in which stood Prefect Leptne and other high officials. None of these was burt, but two guards were wounded and many windows broken. The bomb was loaded with hig-headed boot nails. Two men

WARRAW Jan 30 - By order of the Governor-General, the governments of Warsaw, Lods and Petrokoff have been placed under the operation of the law for the exist maintenance of public

The government buildings and large Part of the electric light plant has been descripted by strikers.

have been arrested, one of them a law

authors of the crime.

Beveral Polish and Russian speakers among the orators at the meeting used extremely viologic language. Professor Trempoff, who was Father Gopon's college professor, amid frantic applause, showered enlogies on the leader of the St. Petersburg strikers. Deputy Jaures said the revolutionary period had opened in Russia, and could only close by the end of imperialism. The auditors shouted "To

he Embassy."
When they were outside the hall, they sang revolutionary songs and endeavored to break through the lines of the police. who resisted. Then the bomb was thrown. Two members of the Republicas Guard and three civilians were wounded

WANTED TO MOS CONSUL.

Crowd of Russian Sympathizers Creates Disturbance in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. M .- After a meeting NEW FORK, Jan. M.—After a meeting in the Academy of Music, which was adcreased by John Dewitt Warner and others, 1500 men and women sympathizers with Russian freedom who had been in the theater, marched to the Russian Consul's office, in Broad street, singing the "Marseillaise" and shouting revolutionary storage.

A great demonstration took place A great communication took place in front of the Academy, where the crowd poured into the street. Cries of "Down with the autocrats" and "Kill the Caar," were heard. Then some one suggested that the crowd form in line and march to the Russian Consul's office. This programme was enthusiastically agreed upon, and soon a line of excited men and soomen extended for blocks along Four-teenth street. They marched to Second avenue and thence down through the East

Side, shouting and singing as they went. A few policemen on the route tried to disperse the marchers, but were power-less. Everyone in the sections through which the paraders passed was aroused. When the crowd reached 55 Broad street they stood in front of the office of the Russian Consul for half an hour singing the "Marseillaise." Finally a policeman appeared and tried to drive them away. They said they would remain until the Russian Consulcame out. When the policeman toid them that 65 Broad street was only the office of the Consul and that he lived in another part of the city, they were bitterly disappointed.

pointed.
"He used to live at 17 State street," shouted some of the paraders. They marched to that house, not far away, and made another demonstration. By this time four policemen had arrived, and attacked the crowd with their sticks. The mob did not disband, but it became more orderly. Still singing and shouting, they marched back to Park Row and up the Bowery to their homes on the East Side.

MUST REMOVE THE CURSE.

Some Factories WIII Not Resume Till

Religious Service Is Held. ST, PETERSBURG, Jan. 30 (12:28 P. M.) the strike to all intents and purpose is not yet fully resumed operations, owing to the official formalities necessary in reg-letering their thousands of employes. Some of the workmen at the Putiloff Works, where the strike originated, have asked for the celebration of a religious service by the Metropolitan of St. Petersburg before residening work, "so as to remove the effect of the presence of the unfrocked priest and excemmunicated leader." Bather, Goods.

Bome Social Democrats are protesting against the arrests of Friday and Saturday, on the ground that the action was in violation of the imperial promise contained in the proclamation of the authorities.

The Manufacturers' Association will meet this week to decide the question of paying the wages of the strikers for the time the latter were not at work, but as a number of the works have already paid their unskilled laborers, whose payday was January 28, half or full time, the rest of the employers will probably de-cide to pay their workmen at least part of their wages for the time they were on

WARNING TO THE CZAR. Provincial Assembly Advises Him to

Grant Liberty. LONDON, Jan. 31 .- The Daily Tele-

graph's St. Petersburg dispatches give the text of a remarkably bold address which has just been voted almost unanimously by the provincial assembly of Kharkoff to Emperor Nicholas, congratulating him on the birth of an heir to the throne and demanding representative government. The signatories include marshals of the nobility, noblement and members of the semstvo, who were elected during the incumbency of the ministry of the interior by M. von Plehve and who, therefore, are presumably well disposed toward the au-

war, the many reverses and other clouds hanging over the country, and declares that "long years of bureaucratic oppres-sion and violence, disfranchisement of the people and violation of freedom of thought and conscience have caused a condition of things that is no longer en-durable and which threatens a storm al-ready visible and fraught with bloody civil war to the country and the subver-sion of your throne." It appeals to the Emperor to ward off the calamities before it is too late.

MUS! NOT MIX IN POLITICS.

Grand Duke's Explanation of Severity With Workmen.

ROME, Jan. 38.-Grand Duke Cyril, who is stopping at San Remo for the benefit of his health, which suffered from his experience in the sinking of the battleship Petropavlovsk, at Port Arthur, last April, has been interviewed by a newspaper cor respondent regarding the situation in Russia. The Grand Duke said Emperor Nicholas was ready to make concessions to the workmen there, but, learning that they had been instigated to strike by ele-ments inimical to the welfare of the empire, which sought to transform an eco nomic agitation into a political question, he had been compelled to resort to severe measures, in order to impress upon the workmen that they must not mix in poli-

The Grand Duke added that Italian hos ity to Russia was due to the fact that imperor Nicholas had not visited Rome. The Grand Duke said further that peace with Japan is not to be considered. the Baltic squadron appears in Japanese waters and wins a decisive victory, he said, it will be soon enough to speak of

STATE OF SIEGE PREVAILS.

Business Paralyzed in Polish Cities."

Many Killed by Soldiers. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 30 (11:45 P. M.) Interest has been transferred entirely from St. Petersburg and Moscow to Warsaw, Lods and Libau, where a state of siege has been proclaimed. Warsaw is the chief center of interest on account of the rioting there on Sunday and Sunday night, in which at least 160 persons were killed or wounded. The strikes continue unabated and business is paraizzed, but there was better order during today. In there was better order during today. In Warsaw, however, the crisis is by no means passed and there is great apprehension here with regard to what the night may bring forth, especially if the attempt to disable the lighting system, proves successful. Warsaw demonstrators evidently are in an ugly mood. The day here was passed in perfect quiet. There have been no manifestations of terrorism. The report that a bomb was thrown at the Governor-General's residence is unfounded.

rai's residence is unfounded.

In Moscow the men's demands have been partly conceded and the railway workshops have resumed operations. The strike has ended at Saratoff. At Libau some of the strikers have re-turned to work and there have been no serious disturbances during the day. No further extensive strikes are reported at any fresh centers, nor are there disorders except at Warsaw,

ANTI-RUSSIAN OUTBREAKS.

Italian Government Forbade One, but Others Come, Including Strike.

ROME, Jan. 30.-The Under Secretary for the Interior, in the Chamber of Deputies today, said the revolutionary meet-ing last Sunday had been forbidden out of regard for Russia as well as for rea-sons of public order.

Anti-Russian demonstrations continue in several cities of Italy.

At Leghorn a general strike has been decided upon to express sympathy with Russian workmen. About 10,000 workmen have struck.

Strikers Ordered Back to Work.

WARSAW Jan. M .- The streets have

warsaw Jan 20.—The streets have been quieter since yesterday evening, but the strike continues in full swing. All piaces of business are placid.

A proclamation has been issued declaring that the condition of the city requires additional protective measures without differentiating between those who are forced out against their will and those who are participating in the strike. The men, it is added, must return to work unconditionally.

Four California Senators Are Charged With Blackmail.

ACTED THROUGH AN AGENT

Secretary of Building and Loan Asso ciation, Cited for Contempt, Makes Sensational Statements in the Legislature.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 30.-There was a sensational scene in the Senate today when William Corbin, secretary of -Most of the factories and mills of St. tion, was called to purge himself of con-Petersburg are in operation today, and tempt in not appearing before the comthe strike to all intents and purpose is mittee on commissions and retrenchment ended. A few large establishments have of the Upper House of the State Legislature to answer questions regarding the alleged mismanagement of that company'e affairs.

Corbin was represented by Attorney Frank D. Nicol, who said that on advice of counsel Corbin had not appeared before the committee. He held that the committee had no authority to act in this matter. The attorney then filed au affidavit containing space. containing sensational charges. It de-clares that the whole purpose of the in-vestigation is the persecution of Dr. Washington Dodge, Assessor of the City and County of San Francisco, who is president of the loan association. The affidavit saxs.

affidavit says:
"That four of the members of the com mittee on commissions and retrenchment Messrs, Bunkers, Emmons, Wright and French, appointed an agent to act for them for the purpose of blackmalling certain corporations and collecting tribute from the same; that during the week ending January 21, 1965, the said French and Bunkers, together with said agent, visited San Francisco and said agent pro-ceeded to attempt to collect large sums of money from said corporations; that said Bunkers and French agreed, for themselves and on behalf of said Wright and Emmons, that whatever corporation would pay an acceptable sum of money

to said Buskers, French, Emmons and Wright would either not be examined at all or might prepare its own report. "Affiant further deposes and said that on Monday, the 23d day of January, 1996, there was sent from San Francisco to Sacramento, pursuant to agreement with said Bunkers, Emmons, French and Wright and their said agent, by divers persons and corporations, large sums of

"That on Tuesday, the 24th day of January, 1966, a part of said money was paid to said agent for his personal use and for his services as agent for said Senators. The remainder of said money was divided into four parts—one-fourth thereof was paid to said Bunkers, one-fourth to said Emmons, one-fourth thereof to said French and one-fourth thereof to

said Wright. "That this affiant is ready and willing and prepared to prove to the Honorable Senate of the State of California to any grand jury or to the District Attorney at Sacramento, or to any court the things herein collected."

After the reading of the affidavit the charges made were denied by Senators Emmona Bunkers and Wright, and a committee was appointed to examine into the rights of the said calling for wit-nesses and papers.

ROME, Jan. M.—A number of Deputies signed a memorial in the Chamber of Deputies today asking the government to use its good offices with the Russian government to save the life of Maxim Gorky and his companions.

Altoons, Pa., June 20, 1903. I was afflicted with Tetter in bad shape. It would appear in blotches as large as my hand, a yellowish color, and scale off. hand, a yellowish color, and scale off. You can imagine how offensive it was. For twelve years I was afflicted with this trouble. At night it was a case of scratch and many times no rest at all. Seeing the good the medicine was doing a friend who was taking it for Eczema, I commenced it, and as a result the eruption began to dry up and disappear, and to-day I am practically a well man. Only two tiny spots are left on the elbow and shin, where once the whole body was affected. I have every confidence in the medicine, and feel sure that in a short time these two remaining spots will disappear.
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