

WALKER GIVES UP CONTEST.

Mine Workers Approve Course of President Lewis.

THIRD WEEK OF CONVENTION.

Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer Yet to Be Elected—Lewis' Majority for President Likely to Be Sixteen Thousand.

Indianapolis, Feb. 2.—The cause of the anti-Lewis faction in the United Mine Workers' convention has been lost. John Walker of Illinois, who opposed President Lewis for re-election, announced that he would not contest Lewis' election.

"Such action would be hopeless," he said. "The convention has been packed against me."

President Lewis' majority likely will be 16,000. Walker learned the sentiment of the delegates toward him when, by a vote of 1,627 to 1,054, he was refused an extension of time to speak against the committee report approving the course of President Lewis and the executive board in suspending President Van Horn and other officials of district No. 11, Indiana, for having disobeyed the mandate of the national officers to discontinue the Hudson mine strike.

The refusal of President Lewis to aid the striking miners of the Mercer-Butler field, Pennsylvania, caused a debate. This brought a remark from Mr. Lewis, that there should be no further quarrelling over personal differences and that the business of the convention should be disposed of as quickly as possible. He would give all information asked for in regard to the Mercer-Butler strike, he said, but would not jockey with his critics.

The convention now is in its third week. It will be necessary to elect a vice president and a secretary-treasurer during the session, as during the December election no candidate received a majority.

DENIAL OF RAINEY CHARGES.

President of Panama and Members of Assembly Sign Statement.

Panama, Feb. 2.—The charges made in the American congress recently by Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois against Domingo de Obaldia, president of Panama, and others, have brought out denials from the president and sixteen members of the national assembly. The assemblymen have signed a statement asserting that they were present at a meeting in the president's office, where the contract for the exploitation of the timber industry along the Atlantic coast of Panama was discussed and that during the meeting neither President Obaldia nor anyone else said or implied that Charles P. Taft, William Nelson Cromwell or Roger T. Farnham had any direct or indirect participation in the business.

Home Mission Meeting Ends.

Pittsburg, Feb. 2.—With denominational rallies in a dozen different churches the Pittsburg meeting of the national home missionary movement closed. Among the speakers were Professor E. A. Stirner, Iowa college, on "The Ministry and the Immigrant," and Rev. Ward Platt, secretary of the Methodist Episcopal mission work in the west, on "The Frontier."

White Slaver Gets Two Years.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—The story of a beautiful girl lured to the United States from Paris, resulted in the conviction of Henry Lair, charged by the government with being a promoter of the so-called "white slave" traffic in this country. Lair was sentenced by Judge Landis to serve two years in the government prison at Leavenworth and to pay \$2,500 fine.

Gomez Appoints Ugarte.

Havana, Feb. 2.—President Gomez signed a decree appointing Jose Ugarte chief of the secret police. This closes the sensational incident arising out of the proposal to appoint Ricardo Aranao to that office, which was frustrated by Vice President Zayas' threat to resign.

Mack Called in Panama Label Case.

Buffalo, Feb. 2.—N. E. Mack has been subpoenaed to appear today before the federal grand jury at New York, which is considering the case of the World's charges against President Roosevelt and others of irregularities in the purchase of the Panama canal strip.

BULLETS FLY IN COURT ROOM.

Woman Kills Defendant and Fatally Shoots Two Spectators.

Gatesville, Tex., Feb. 3.—Miss Verna Ware, daughter of a prominent farmer of this county, fired repeatedly into a crowded court room here, continuing until her revolver was emptied. As a result, John Haines, a merchant of Jonesboro, for whom the bullets were intended, is dead; two bystanders, James Smith and David Ross, are perhaps fatally wounded, and A. R. Wiley, Jr., is seriously wounded.

It was during the trial of Haines on serious charges preferred by Miss Ware that the shooting occurred. Approaching a window, from which a view of the court room could be had, Miss Ware saw Haines among the spectators and before she could be restrained drew the revolver from the folds of her dress and fired. Three of the bullets struck Haines and he died within an hour. Miss Ware and her brother, Charles Ware, were arrested.

GMElich INAUGURATED LEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Declared Elected by Missouri Assembly in Joint Session.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 2.—Jacob F. Gmelich (rep.) was inaugurated lieutenant governor of Missouri today. He was declared elected by the assembly in joint session after the recount committee had reported that Gmelich had received 346,642 votes, as against 346,365 votes for William K. Painter (Dem.).

The report of the committee set out that on the face of the original returns Gmelich had been elected by thirty votes and on the face of the amended returns Painter had been elected by twenty-seven votes, but the legislature had provided for the recount of the ballots of St. Louis and certain precincts in other counties of the state and that on the recount more than 2,200 ballots had been rejected because of being improperly initialed, about equally divided between the candidates, but that when sixteen precincts of the Nineteenth ward of St. Louis were reached many ballots were found to have been improperly initialed, and the committee disagreed. The Democrats contended that not counting such votes would have given Painter a majority, but since no fraud had been found and Painter had declared he did not want the office if not shown to have been fairly elected, the Democrats yielded to the Republicans and agreed that Gmelich had been elected.

Killing Frosts in Florida.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Severe freezing temperature and killing frosts occurred in northern, central and eastern Florida. Except in New England and along the middle Atlantic coast, temperatures over the country generally have risen, while in the west they are quite high for the season.

QUAKE AND TIDAL WAVE IN SPAIN.

Several Towns and Villages Reported Devastated.

LANDSLIDE BURIES ROMARA.

One Dispatch Says Barcelona Has Been Overwhelmed by Tidal Wave. Subterranean Roarings Cause Panic Among the People.

London, Jan. 30.—A special dispatch received here from San Sebastian, Spain, says that a terrible earthquake has devastated several towns and villages in southern and south-eastern Spain.

A tidal wave partially submerged the coast near Barcelona and a great landslide at Ceuta buried the village of Romara and several hundred inhabitants.

News from Malaga says that many houses were damaged in the town of Totana and several villages in the province of Murcia.

A dispatch from Tarrasa says that Barcelona has been overwhelmed by a tidal wave. The loss of life is unknown. Subterranean roarings preceded the tidal wave, causing a fearful panic among the people on the promenade and in the buildings of the city.

Paris Knows Nothing of it.

Paris, Jan. 30.—Neither the newspapers nor the Havas agency have received any news of the reported earthquake and tidal wave in Spain beyond the Associated Press despatch concerning the disturbances at Malaga. The reports of further shocks are probably based upon this. Romara, the village mentioned as being buried in special despatches to London, is not in Spain, but in Africa, fifty miles south of Ceuta.

FOUL PLAY IS FEARED.

Station Agent at Blue Springs Mysteriously Disappears.

Blue Springs, Neb., Feb. 6.—Paul Blankenship, agent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, disappeared from here under circumstances which mystify the authorities and alarm his relatives. An auditor of the company who has been going over his accounts says they are correct. Shortly after midnight, Mrs. Blankenship says, a stranger came to the home and asked her husband to accompany him to the station that he might get an express package. Blankenship demurred, and the man induced him to go by promising to reward him liberally. That is the last seen of the missing agent. His wife believes he has met with foul play. Detectives at Lincoln have been informed.

Policeman Arrests Own Wife.

New Orleans, Feb. 8.—Policeman Prentiss arrested his own wife, when she and a neighbor engaged in a difficulty. He marched both women to the police station and preferred a charge against them of disorderly conduct.

Lies or Rare Disease.

Ida Grove, Ia., Dec. 5.—Clayton D. Stauffer, whose funeral has just occurred, died of a very rare disease known as purpura hemorrhagica, a terrible affliction. The blood left his veins and arteries and flowed under his skin to his nose, ears, mouth and eyes where it left the body. The hemorrhage lasted two days, when Stauffer died from loss of blood.

MAY HAVE BEEN A DERELICT.

No Wreckage Washed Ashore and No Trace of Crew or Passengers Has Been Found—Watchers on Light-ship See Steamer Sink.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 1.—Hidden beneath the turbulent waves that roll over Diamond shoals, fourteen miles off Cape Hatteras, N. C., the secret of the identity of the mysterious steamer which went down there Saturday, probably with all hands on board, remains untold.

No crew to corroborate the testimony of those few aboard the Diamond shoals lightship who witnessed, helplessly to aid, this latest tragedy of the well named "Graveyard of the Atlantic" was obtained. Not a piece of wreckage has been detected, and it may be several days before anything is discovered.

Neither the government weather station nor the local commercial wireless station received any additional news relative to the ill fated vessel. No definite news has come to the Norfolk navy yard from the revenue cutter Onondaga, which is at the scene of the reported disaster.

Local shipping authorities declare that the steamer probably was an abandoned derelict.

A moderate north wind was blowing off Hatteras. As long as the wind remains in that quarter, any wreckage or boatsman from the ship probably is driven far out to sea.

Brazilian Attacks Professor Strong.

New York, Feb. 8.—General Charles A. Strong, professor of psychology at Columbia university, who is a son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, was attacked on the North German Lloyd liner Barbarossa by a young Brazilian, Louis Leite, who is now a prisoner on Ellis island, pending an investigation of his sanity. Professor Strong was bitten twice on the face by his assailant who sprang upon him suddenly. The men were separated by the ship's attendants.

NO SHOW FOR POSTAL SAVINGS BANK BILL.

Senator Carter Says Passage at This Session is Improbable.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Seventy-five bills on the calendar of the senate were passed.

Senator Carter, in charge of the postal savings bank bill, announced that he would endeavor tomorrow to get a vote on it, although he "fully realized the impossibility of that bill becoming a law in the few remaining days of this session."

Senator Foraker attempted to get consideration for the Alrich substitute bill providing for a court of inquiry to pass upon the qualifications of the discharged negro soldiers of the Twenty-ninth regiment charged with having shot up Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 13-14, 1896, but postponed making a motion for that purpose in order that Senator McLaughlin might speak on the Brownsville affair. Foraker announced that after McLaughlin's speech he would endeavor to get action of the bill.

The senate passed without amendment a house bill declaring Feb. 12, 1909, the centenary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, to be a legal holiday and recommending a general observance of that day.

Unless the senate comes to their rescue the West Point cadets will not be able to attend the inauguration on the 4th of March at the expense of the government. The cadets have been one of the big attractions of the inaugural ceremonies for many years past. By a point of order an item providing funds for the cadets' trip to Washington was stricken from the military appropriation bill.

Under suspension the house passed the Payne bill prohibiting the importation of opium, but refused to pass the senate bill to pension federal judges.

A limitation was placed upon the scope of the Olmstead special committee to investigate appropriations for and the work of the secret service of the various departments.

CONVENTION IN A CHURCH.

Pastor Favors Mixing Politics With Religion—Talk on Merchant Marine.

New York, Feb. 1.—The first of five meetings to be devoted to the advancement of the interests of the American merchant marine will be held tonight in the Metropolitan temple, this city, of which the Rev. John Wesley Hill is pastor. The meetings are to be held under the auspices of the National Merchant Marine league.

Letters from President Roosevelt and President Elect Taft commending the purpose of the meetings, which is the stimulation of public interest in the growth of the merchant marine, will be read. Among the prominent men who will take part in the conferences are the Hon. James E. McCreary, representative from Minnesota; John Barrett, director of the bureau of American republics; Henry Clews, Leslie M. Shaw, John J. McCook and Myron T. Herrick. One purpose of the conferences is the advocacy of legislation compelling the carrying of American mail to Europe and elsewhere in American ships. The members of the league generally favor the ship subsidy plan.

The pastor of the temple is in favor of the mixture of politics and economics with religion, with a view to the uplifting of the former. With that end in view he has invited the promoters of meetings of public interest to hold them in the temple.

EXPLOSION KILLS SEVENTEEN MINERS.

Five of the Dead Are White and Twelve Are Negroes.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 3.—Seventeen men are dead as the result of an explosion in the No. 2 Short Creek mines of the Birmingham Coal and Iron company. Five of the dead are white and twelve are negroes.

The explosion is thought to have been caused by a windy shot. The bodies were taken from the mines and the rooms and passages are clear. The mine itself is practically uninjured.

Ambulances were sent from Ensley to the mines and coffins were rushed to the ill fated mine. The mine was running on short force or the death list would probably have been much larger.

CHARGES AGAINST QUALTROUGH.

Officer Serving With Sperry Accused of Drunkenness.

Gibraltar, Feb. 3.—The captain of one of the battleships composing the fleet under Rear Admiral Sperry is under arrest on board his own vessel and will be tried by court-martial on a charge preferred by one of the rear admirals of the fleet that he was under the influence of intoxicants at a reception given on shore a few days ago. This captain was relieved from duty by the rear admiral immediately after the reception and the executive officer was placed in command. The ship was brought into Gibraltar by the executive officer.

The name of the accused officer is Edward F. Qualtrough, captain of the battleship Georgia. The charges were preferred by Rear Admiral Wainwright.

FOUR PROMINENT MEN INVOLVED.

Witnesses From New York and St. Louis Called to Muskogee.

Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 29.—Additional interest was added to the investigation of the alleged town lot frauds here by the arrival of witnesses from New York, St. Louis and other cities. From New York came James King Duffy, Charles H. Duffy and other capitalists and promoters. The St. Louis delegation was headed by John C. Wilkinson, formerly president of the Missouri Trust company, and Dr. Fayette C. Ewing.

It was learned from a reliable source that at least four prominent men are involved in the present investigation by the jury, the charges being conspiracy to defraud.

MINERS' FIGHT RENEWED.

Convention at Indianapolis Does Some Back-Tracking.

Indianapolis, Feb. 5.—All efforts of the conservative element in the convention of the United Mine Workers to expedite business by excluding personal controversy between factional leaders seem futile. A resolution was adopted that all speakers must confine themselves strictly to the subject in hand, but nevertheless the day was one of turmoil. President Lewis charged Delegate Peter Quinn of Illinois with having called him a liar.

The convention adopted a resolution that the national executive board had exceeded its authority in suspending the officers of the Indiana district for disobeying an order that the miners should return to work in the Hudson mine, pending the adjustment of a strike. This practically was a reversal of the convention's action of a few days ago, in approving the course of President Lewis in this matter, and indicates that the delegates will adopt a new interpretation to the sections of the constitution defining the authority of the national officers. It is evident that there is a strong current toward restricting the alleged despotic powers of the national administration.

The tellers were not able to report on their count of the second ballot for vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Denman Thompson Dangerously Ill.

New York, Feb. 8.—News was received in local theatrical circles that Denman Thompson, seventy-six years old, the veteran actor of "The Old Homestead" is dangerously ill of pneumonia at his home in West Swansey, N. H. So critical is his condition that his relatives have been summoned to his bedside.

Stephens Denies Railroad Merger.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8.—President W. George Stephens of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway positively denied the Chicago report that a great combination of railroads, including the Chesapeake and Ohio, was about to be formed.

Fleet Passes Cape St. Vincent.

Cape St. Vincent, Portugal, Feb. 8.—The American battleship fleet, under command of Rear Admiral Sperry, homeward bound from Gibraltar, passed this point at 10 a. m. The flagship signaled: "All well."

Reporters Held for Trial.

New York, Feb. 6.—Frederick M. Hall and James J. Boyle, local reporters, accused of assaulting Oscar Hammerstein, the impresario, in front of the Knickerbocker hotel, were held in \$3,000 bail for trial in special sessions by Magistrate Finn.

Root at Hot Springs.

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 1.—Senator Elect Elihu Root arrived at Hot Springs "to get away from the strenuous life and give a sprained knee a chance to mend." He will remain three weeks. His knee was injured while he was alighting from a carriage at a station.

ANNUAL ATTACK ON FORESTRY SERVICE.

All Attempts to Amend Agricultural Bill Fail.

Washington, Feb. 5.—The forest service hits its usual annual drubbing, the criticisms against it coming principally from Smith (Cal.), Cook (Colo.) and Mondell (Wyo.), all of whom charged extravagance in administration and the extortion of money from miners, farmers and even the owners of bee hives. Cook attributed to Chief Forester Pinchot the ulterior motive of scheming for Secretary Wilson's seat in the cabinet. Both Mr. Pinchot and the forest service were vigorously defended by Mann (Ill.) and Weeks (Mass.). All attempts to amend the agricultural appropriation bill in any important particular failed.

EDITOR HURT BY TRAIN.

W. L. Woodson of the American Press Association Injured in Yonkers.

Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 1.—While trying to board a train at the Glenwood station of the New York Central, William L. Woodson, editor of the American Press, fell and was injured by the moving wheels. His right foot was amputated at the station and at St. Johns Riverside hospital, to which he was taken, it was found that an amputation of the leg below the knee was necessary. He was badly hurt about the head and sustained other injuries. He displayed wonderful fortitude, which the physicians say will materially assist him in recovering from the effects of his injuries.

Mr. Woodson's paper, the American Press, is issued from the main office of the American Press association in New York. He has been connected with the American Press association many years, coming to the main office from the Atlanta branch, of which he was manager. Mr. Woodson was formerly one of the best known newspaper men of the south. He is a native of Virginia, but lived also in Georgia and other southern states.

MOUNTAIN LION KILLS BOY.

Mother Enters Family Tent to Find Beast Devouring Child.

Balboa, Cal., Feb. 1.—Her two-year-old boy killed and his body terribly mutilated by a monster mountain lion and the fierce beast devouring one of the legs which it had torn from its socket, was the sight that Mrs. Chris Brown beheld when she entered the family tent, four miles from the Hotel Delmar, after a short walk. When the mother realized what had taken place, she screamed and almost threw herself on the lion, which growled savagely and backed slowly out of the rear of the tent, carrying a mouthful of the human flesh in its teeth, and disappeared.

Entire Valley Overwhelmed.

Ceuta, Morocco, Feb. 1.—Native accounts of the recent avalanche at Romara say it came during the night and was preceded by loud subterranean noises, which threw the inhabitants into panics. A sudden and terrible shock occurred and huge rocks swept down, completely burying the village. None of the several hundred inhabitants had time to escape.

Gompers Defies Injunction.

New York, Feb. 1.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said that no court injunction would check his speech. He made this statement in an address before the Central Federated union, where he received a flattering reception at the hands of the laboring men.

CALIFORNIA TURF GAME IS HARD HIT.

Anti-Racetrack Gambling Bill is Ready for Signature.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 5.—Racing in the state of California received a vital blow when the senate, by a vote of 33 to 7, passed the Walker-Otis anti-racetrack gambling bill, which prohibits pool selling, bookmaking or gambling on horse races.

The bill, having already passed the assembly, will now go to the governor for his signature, after which it will become a law. Governor Gillett has signified his intention to sign the measure if passed by both houses, but it is believed that he will not take this action until thirty days shall have elapsed. As the bill permits pool dealers and bookmakers sixty days' time in which to close up their affairs, the present season of racing at the Emeryville and Santa Anita courses will not be disturbed.

QUESTION OF JURISDICTION.

First Thing to Be Settled in the South Dakota Passenger Rate Case.

Pierre, S. D., Feb. 6.—About the only subject of discussion here is the question as to which side wins the race to the courts Wednesday on the 2 cent rate law. The situation is such that the law will be settled as to whether the state or federal courts have jurisdiction, the state legal department claiming to have got into the state courts first by a few minutes and the railroads alleging they were busy in the federal courts at Sioux Falls a scratch ahead of the state court.

BALTIMORE GETS FINE GIFT.

Walters Art Gallery is Opened to the Public Today.

Baltimore, Feb. 3.—With the opening of the splendid Walters art gallery to the public today Baltimore has the opportunity of claiming for its own one of the finest collections of art objects in the world.

The new white marble building at the corner of Charles and Center streets contains not only the famous Massena collection of old masters and ceramics, purchased in 1902 for nearly \$1,000,000, but also the works of art previously owned by Mr. Walters and those since added to his collections.

Henry Walters, the art collector, whose generosity has given "Baltimore" the new gallery, is one of the city's best known capitalists and philanthropists. He is the largest stockholder in the Atlantic Coast line and has many other extensive business interests. He is an enthusiastic yachtsman.

RUSSIAN TERRORISTS PURSUE AUGENE AZEF.

Alleged Government Spy is Fleeing for His Life.

Paris, Feb. 5.—A dispatch received here from Zurich says that August Azef is now in Switzerland, hotly pursued by four Russian terrorists. Azef is the Russian who, for years, was an active leader of the fighting Russian socialists. He recently was denounced as a government spy and sentenced to death by the organization, after which he disappeared.

A local paper declares that Azef was active in preparing two plots against the life of the emperor of Russia. When his fellow conspirators were arrested Azef retired from the active fighting circle. He had declared that it was impossible to kill the emperor by ordinary means such as a dagger, a revolver or a bomb, and that he was going to study out a plan of assassination in which an aeroplane would play the principal part.

Root Loses His Way in Mountains.

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 3.—His unfamiliarity with the topography of the mountains about Hot Springs cost Senator Elect Root a tramp of six miles. Starting out alone for a brief stroll, Mr. Root lost his way and before he could locate a path leading back to the city, he had walked about six miles.

York Has Boosters' Club.

York, Neb., Feb. 3.—The Boosters' club has been formed as a branch of the Commercial club, and it starts with a cash capital of \$3,000. Every business firm of importance in the city has volunteered to accept an annual assessment for the support of the new club, the banks heading the list with \$150 each. The pushing of York's business interests will receive the entire attention of the new organization.

Shearon Postmaster at Santa Fe.

Lincoln, Feb. 3.—Frank Shearon, who a few years ago was a Lincoln court reporter, has been appointed postmaster of Santa Fe, N. M. The rise in the world of this brilliant young Nebraskan has been rapid, and a long story of his good fortune is told in the paper which brings the news of his appointment.

STATE MAY TAKE N. Y. WORLD CASE.

Believed Jerome Has Been Given Right of Way.

New York, Jan. 29.—Uncertainty as to what action would be taken on the suggestion of District Attorney Jerome on the government suit against the New York World for libel, that the federal authorities permit him to proceed in their stead, was in a measure removed by the signing of an affidavit by Douglas Robinson, brother-in-law of the president.

It is believed this means that Mr. Robinson has accepted Mr. Jerome's proposition to appear as a complaining witness and that the county grand jury is preparing to take the matter in hand.

Mr. Jerome declared, however, he had received no reply from either Attorney General Bonaparte or District Attorney Henry L. Stimson as to what course the government proposed to take. Until he received assurance that such right of way would be given him, he said he could do nothing.

Another visitor received by Mr. Jerome was Jonas Whitley, a representative of William Nelson Cromwell. He left after signing a deposition. This is understood to recite the fact that the day before the publication of the alleged libellous article Mr. Whitley called at the office of the World and notified those in charge of the paper that allegations in the article were untrue. No light as to the present status of the case as it affects the federal authorities could be had from the government attorneys.

Cold Wave in Northwest.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Following a storm, which will move eastward from the extreme west today, a cold wave, which now covers the northwest, will prevail over the entire northern section of the country by the middle of the week. Much lower temperatures will be experienced over the southern districts, according to the prediction of the weather bureau.

STANDARD OIL'S OFFER TO MISSOURI.

Attorney General Major Explains Motion for Clemency.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 8.—Attorney General Major, in a lengthy statement relative to the motion for modification of judgment of ouster filed by the Standard Oil company, said he does not deem it necessary to file any additional replies with the supreme court to the suggestions of the Standard Oil attorneys. The motion of the attorneys, he said, simply asks for clemency in the modification of the decree.

The statement, in part, says: "The proposed modification is not an offer to do business in partnership with the state, but that the judgment of ouster be modified and the matter held in abeyance, and in the meantime permit the company to do business under the eye of the court of the state. If the court desired, it could, under the modification, proceed at any time to render a judgment of final ouster. Under the modification as proposed the state could control the price of the products and prevent the company from recouping its losses in fines from out of the people."

"In the last analysis it presents a question of whether or not the welfare of the state, its business and its citizens would be benefited to an extent warranting a court of chancery to undertake the supervision. The interest of the Standard Oil company itself is not a matter of consideration. It is a procedure unique and new because the conditions presented are unique and new. Should the modification be favorably considered, then I would, at that event, ask that the fine be greatly increased. These, however, are questions purely for the supreme court."

SAILS TODAY TO WED ENGLISH GIRL.

George Westinghouse, Jr., on the Mauretania.

New York, Feb. 3.—Sailing for England today on the Mauretania was George Westinghouse, Jr., whose errand abroad is his marriage to an English girl. The wedding was originally set for last month, but was postponed by Mr. Westinghouse's illness. As seen from the deck of the steamer today, Mr. Westinghouse seemed to be in excellent health. He is to marry Miss Evelyn Violet Brocklebank.

Mr. Westinghouse is the son of the famous and wealthy inventor of the air brake. His bride-to-be is the daughter of Sir Thomas Brocklebank, a very rich English baronet. She is a twin, her sister being Miss Agnes Sylvia Brocklebank.

The arrangements and the date of the wedding will be decided upon after the arrival in England of Mr. Westinghouse.

FIFTY WITNESSES SUBPOENAED.

Second Trial of Standard Oil Case Starts in Chicago, Feb. 23.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Judge Landis has subpoenaed fifty witnesses for the second trial of the government's case against the Standard Oil company of Indiana. The first hearing of which resulted in a fine of \$29,240,000 against the company.

Tragedy in Five-Cent Theater.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Confusion, bordering on a panic, ensued in a crowded 5-cent theater in Halstead street, when a patron, quarrelling over a seat, drew a revolver and shot a man. Two more shots stopped the show and caused the audience to rush to the street. The wounded man, Daniel Zicarelli, probably will die from his injuries. His assailant escaped.

ADMIRALTY COURT TO FIX BLAME.

Owners of Republic and Florida Both Claim Damages.

New York, Jan. 29.—Just which ship was responsible for the collision in which the Republic and the Florida figured and which company shall pay the damages will be decided by the court of admiralty.

Both companies filed suits. That of the owners of the Republic claimed damages of \$29,000 and recited its legal form the story