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SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 .- Today's proceedings and the incidents of the great con

vention have fully demonstrated the fac

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Take Counsel Together.

the Miners Are Still at Work.

held in this city toright to devise means to New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company, analet, the minors in their contest for in- a few men at Painter's Buffalo and Cincin-Gompors, president of the American Fedora-tion of Labor; M. D. Hatchford, national pres-ident of the United Mine Workers of Amer-that there were not 500 of the 8.000 river Ica; M. M. Garland, president of the Amal- minere at work. gamated Association of Icon and Stell Work-Remated Association of 1005 and Steel works-ers, Stephen Madden, secretary of the Amal-gamated association; J. M. Hughes, first vice the mines on the Pensylvania road within the forty-nile limit have resumed operations gramated association; J. M. Hughes, first vice president of the Federation of Metal Trades;
M. J. Conshan, national secretary of fue Journeymen Plumbers' association; M. P.
Journeymen Plumbers' association; M. P.
Garrick, president of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators; L. R. Thomas, president of the National Pattern Makers league;
W. B. Manon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Raliway Employes; Parisic the forty mile limit of the Journey president of the United Pattern Makers of the United Street Raliway Employes; Parisic Association of Street Raliway Employes; Parisic Pannaka, president of the Street Raliway Employes; Parisic Pannaka, Pannaka, Parisic Pannaka, Pa rick Dolan, district president of the United Mine Workers of America, and W. M. War-

Pittsburg until after 6 o'clock this evening, Pittsburg until after 6 o'clock this evening, it was nearly 9 o'clock before the meeting convened. The session was secret and it was almost midnight before it was over. The preas committee, Meeses Gompers, Katch-ford and Conahan, then gave out the follow-the statement, in which was incorporated ing statement, in which was incorporated, they said, all that was done at the confer-ence. The manifesto follows:

nuce. The manifesto follows: After an informal discussion reports were made by Messrea Ratenford, Dolan and Warner in remard to the minution or the nerviment, and it was demonstrated that he competitive blummous coal district, ex-lending also to Kentacky and Tennesseer, weepling a few points in West Virginia it was realized that the situation in West Wirginia required attention in order that the supersonon should be rome absolute that the supersonon endowed and the industries in the strike, and close all the industries in the Another plan is to inaugurate a sympathetic resumpension should become absolutely contrast and success he assured. With this determined the very station of LaBor and it was recommended profile of LaBor and it was determined the con-est. If was also determined that every to secure the co-operation and practical if of ornamized labor for the stringing the sid of action and is sympathetic public is invoked. Conscious of the grant inters will when all of labor and is sympathetic public is invoked. Conscious of the grant inters will when all of the operations succeeded in having deputy maritals spointed for the miners will when all of the operation and the stringing the sid of labor and is sympathetic public is invoked. Conscious of the grant inters will when all of the operation and to this en-the all of labor and is sympathetic public which the public has in a contest so wille when a strighted to be know the miners have the operators failed for the miners in Fayette. Washington and Westmoreland counties. At 3 o'clock Precident Ratchford sent a on to know the miners have been and are not now opposed to ar-ration. We therefore urge and advise of the miners and operators, with view of arriving at a settlement of present suspension.

Notwithstanding the positive announce ent by the committee that the statement furnished the press covered all the proceed-ings of the conference, it is known that an organized effort to secure a general suspe n of mining in West Virginia was decided upon. After a thorough canvass of the situation it was unanimously agreed that the West Virginia minors held the key to the situation, and without their united support the success of the general movement would be greatly jeopardized.

CRUCIAL TIME FOR STRIKERS

The officials of the United Mine Workers, both local and national, realize that this is a crucial time in the strike movement, with the greatest interest centered in the Pittsburg district. Efforts will be made to get out all the working river miners and the Dearmilt men such as were never made before in the history of a coal strike. Much depende upon their success, and in fact it will likely be the urning point in the move ment. Up to the present time not a man has

Prominent Labor Leaders Assemble and are running full or partially to foday: Pitts, marshals they would not work. The man-burg and Chicago Gas Coal company's mines agement will now, it is said, endeavor to at Gastonville and Snowden; Jumbo mine of secure other miners and operate the mines the Pittsburg Consolidated Coal company if possible. It is not expected there will be and Columbia Gas Coal company's mines, any trouble at Dillonvale until the company near Newton; Newton and Cleveland Gas Coal company's mine, at Turtle Creek; Oak Virginia coal through the lakes and to DISCUSS PLANS TO PUSH THE STRIKE Creek and Plum Creek; J B. Coeys Du-detrict: Dickson's Hampton mine, in the Penneylvania railway detrict: Dickson's Hampton mine, in the vale, but everything is quiet three this mern palan in West Virginin, Where

mines, at Irwin, Berwynd-White company's mines, in the Pennsylvania railway district, and the Keystone Coal company's mines, at The following is Secretary Warner's list by the me-COLUMBUS July 9.--W. C. Pearce, secre

SHIPPING COAL WEST

West Greensburg.

of that rate are the New York & Clevelan Anne workers of America, and W. M. War-der, district secretary of the United Mise Workers.
 This conference was fixed for 10 o'clock this morning at the Monongahela house, but owing to the detention of President Match-ford, who missed connection and did not reach Pittsburg until after 6 o'clock this events.

for coal these firms dispose of the coal a

telegram from Massillon, O., stating that 1 had missed connection and could not read The conferen Pittaburg until 6 o'clock. then adjourned until 3 o'clock.

OTTAWA, III., July 9.—One hundre-miners at Ehkahshaft, Rutland, went on a strike yesterday. A body of 159 miner from Toluca marched across the country and net the Rutland miners as they appeared at the shaft. Fearing trouble, the mayor of Rutland, telegraphed the sheriff that the ituation was alarming and asked for as istance. Before the deputies were swore in to go to the scene word was received that after the Toluca and Rutland strikers had paraded the streets the former left for

home and all danger had passed. PEORIA, July 9.—Two hundred miners met in a grove at Bertonville this morning They agreed to send delegates to the conwith the operators at Peoria a week olay. Meanwhile fifty men in this om today. listrict now at work will keep on working. The miners propose to ask for 1894 prices which are 55 cents per ton run of mine, and this is equivalent to 53 cents net after exenses are paid. OSAGE CITY, Kan., July 9 .- Since the

dispatch from this city a few days ago, set-ting forth the destitute condition of the coal miners-most of whom have been idle A Daring Young Athlete's Leap That January. a new order of things has But for the courage and swiftness to act taken place. Many, if not all the men have been put to work in what is known as the of Albert M. Bunn, jr., there would have been a double tragedy at the Richmond Hill ompany mines and the prospects are they will be kept at work for several months at station of the Long Island railroad one morning last week, in the presence of fifty or DANVILLE, Ill., July 9 .- At a meeting of the Danville operators today the mine own ers agreed to offer the miners of the Danvill sixty persons, says the New York Sun. Junn, who is 19 years old and is now emdistrict an advance of 12 cents per ton if the doyed in a broker's office in this city, was would agree to remain at work. It is hoped last year one of the leading athletes in Trin ity school, and it is doubtless due to his training and strength that he was able to this will prevent the contemplated strike next Sunday ave two lives at the risk of his own. RAILROADS CONFISCATE COAL. An early contingent of commuters from he village of Richmond Hill takes the 8:09 CLEVELAND, July 9.-The situation in his city over the coal strike is becoming resperate. The Cleveland railroads are norming train to this city, and the usual rowd had gathered at the station at that growing bolder in confiscating coal, me. Instead of the local train a belated nose who depend upon a regular supply are xpress came rushing down the track at a peed close upon sixty miles an hour, and ecoming anxious. The schooner D. W. Parker of Detroit has been delayed in Cleve-land since Sunday owing to the action of the crowd, which had started across the rack toward the far platform at the sound the Erie railway. The boat was loading the oncoming train, scattered, some run oal at the Cleveland Shipbuilding ing back, some keeping on until the plat the high trestle which leads to the carform was gained. Among those who had started to cross were Mrs. Yennow, who is dumping machine and carried away thirty cars of coal, which were to have been an elderly woman and her daughter, Mrs Spahr. Hearing the shouts of warning, the oaded in the Parker. The boat will have mager woman turned back, but the mother ip light nod still The Inter Ocean, one of the heaviest fuel Come back!" shouled part of the crowd. ng firms on the lakes has only coal enoug Look out for the train! to last its customerers a few days. Several other fueling firms have nearly exhausted "Go on " cried others. "Run to the further datform. Keep on across! Run!" Coal & Coke company. The shortage of coal is severely felt by the railroads. Wholesale confiscations are the rule on all lines shipand then stopped. Death was not a hundred yards from her and was rushing down at prayer meetings were to be held. The where ping west. Beadling Bros, reported that the railroad had taken eight loaded cars shipped by them yesterday, but by making a vigotous epectators ran Mortimer Foster, a young architect. He seized the woman and pushed ers and mine operators were very poorly prepared for a strike. The Morris Coal company has ceased her until they were all but off the track. Then sho saw the train and the terrible tupidity of panic seized her. She braced her eet against the rail and half went down, their coal. The vesselmen say that the strike will cause all but the exceptionally large boats to lay up. When the strike will be declared off there will be a heavy demand clutching at Foster's coat as she sank. It seemed absolutely certain that both would e killed and the shrill shrick of the locofor boats and the vessel men hope to ob-tain better rates. The vessel men take innotive whistle as the engineer saw them ounded almost over them. Young Bunn had been in the rear of the crowd when the confusion began, and had deed a very philosophical view of the situ-ation. They say it will improve fall traffic and that the miners will doubtless be vic-torious in the fight. not at first seen what was going on. But then he saw Foster and the woman he realized the peril, and sprinted with all his light toward the place Six feet from the struggling pair Bunn and forward through the air and, with The coal minera in the Wheeling and Lake Erle district won a great victory today. Colonel Myron T. Herrick, the rehis shoulder, struck Foster in the affiddle the back. The shock was enough, Over Foster and the woman he had risked ceiver for the Wheeling & Lake Eric rall-way, received a dispatch this noon saying his life for, only a few inches clear of the track, but it was enough, and over them both rolled the young athlete. Before they that only one man went to work at Dillon-vale. This is the place where the Wheeling & Lake Erie decided to make the test. Mr were flat on the ground the locomotive was on the spot where they had been. Herrick said that he was led to believe that the men wanted work, and he had se-cured protection for Laws. The full force of this intelligence can be appreciated when The train whizzed by and the crowd on the further side, whose view had been mo-mentarily shut off, saw, instead of what is stated that Cleveland manufacturers id shippers expected that if matters came the very worst the district covered by the they dreaded to see. Morilmer Fester trying to pull the others to their feet. Bunn had en partially stunned, but quickly revived. eeling & Lake Erie would sup-whatever coal was needed. This means Cleveland now a practical tic-up. Mr. Vheeling & Lake Erie The woman was bruised and in bewilder nent from fright, but she recovered in time take the local train when it came along Coal company, is the Ohio and Pennsylvania Coal company, is the most sanguine. He thinks the strike will be over in a few days. Foster had a large assortment of cinders stuck in his hands, busides some bruises. The express stopped as soon as possible and and thinks the officers of the United Mine Workers' association are only making a white-faced fireman ran back along the grand stand play. Judge Stevenson Burke, railroad counsel

AID FOR STRIKING MINERS with prospects of more following their ex-and decided that if it was necessary for the method with the following mines them to be protected by United States FINE WEATHER AT 'FRISCO Perfect Climatic Conditions Greet the In VISITORS ARE HAVING A GLORIOUS TIME

to's have conceded the 60-cent rate demanded

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 9 - The greatest gathering of labor leaders that ever assembled in this country during a national strike was route to the lakes, and western cities. He beleves the miners at Gloucester will at-lempt to stop trains from West Virginia, but

Olivo have given out assurances that the Bellevillo miners will strike, but the Belle-

formick, labor commissioner of Indiana, asking him to co-operate with the arbitration ourds of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois at a meeting to be held at Pittsburg to endeavor to adjust the miners' strike: A similar telegram was also received from Governor Mount of Indiana. Governor Hastings replied to declining to act because he has received no request from either the miners nor the mine operators of Pennsylvania.

Ratchford is Sanguine.

MASSILLON, O., July 9.-President M. D. Ratchford of the United Mine Workers of America arrived in Massillon from Columbus oday and in a few hours left for Pittsburg, where an important conference is to be held with President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, officials of the Iron and Steel Workers association, Rallway Em-ployes' association and other unions. Mr. Ratchford would not predict the outcome of the conference, but said it would have direct bearing on the strike. Mr. Ratchford California. is sanguine.

Strike in Tennessee.

KNOXVILLE. Tenn., July 9 .- Two hundred miners employed in the Rhodehaver and Inlian mountain mines at Jellico have gone in a strike. They were persuaded to take this course by the 2,000 other striking miners that district. All the miners about Jel lico are now out. The operators are willing o make no concessions and take matters coolly.

BINTED OFF THE TRACK.

This in brief is the plan. The next address was on "Christian En-deaver and the Sunday Evening Service" by Rev. Jacob W. Knapp of Richmond, Ind. He pointed out various includes by which the society may add to the evening meetings of the church. This was followed by upper parliament under the charge of Itev. A. B. Primputt of Philadelphia.

OPEN PARLIAMENT.

In the open parliament many members participated, and there was an interesting

 The strike situation on the Baltimore & Onlo continue is present.
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 All miners in the Filesville district and the nigh-water mark of results of eccultar attraction. Today seems to have at most result of the continue is a deleater was in the summer of the score of t ings to order in Mechanics and the space pavilions, crowds filled every available space in the big buildings. The delegates were even more enthusiastic than on the first day even more enthusiastic than on the first day additional data and the space solution of the solut of the convention, nearly all having had sufficient time to recover from the fatigue of a long journey and more or less discom-fort of a railway trip. The thousands of women delegates, in striking toilettes, and wearing badges and ribbons of bright colors, looked fresh and happy, and when the song service was announced at the opening of the meetings, they responded with a will that showed their whole spritt was in the under country districts." (Applause.) And in this Mr. Arnold stated to the

spoke. He said: spoke He said: If the proof of the pudding is in the eat-taking. Secretary Bacr is clated at the success of the meeting and says that no convention has ever had such a meeting place. There are vast auditoriums, but never under one roof in itself has there been a better place for registration, rest and conversation. Fine California fruits and flowers have been artistically arranged in numerous booths in the pavilion, and each delegate is invited to sample the fruit and carry away a pamphiet realifornia. MOTHERS' MEETING. At the meeting of the pudding is in the eat-stand: If the proof of the pudding is in the eat-established beyond peradventure. It has been tried and not found wanting Let there be no irifing with this pleke. It can now stand with the serene independ-ence that comes from successful experience. Those who have tried to improve it or analyt it to a lower spiritual condition than it contemplates have invariably met with failure. To ray mind the pledge is a model of wise and effe tive expression. I do not sample the fruit and carry away a pamphiet reciting the resources of each county in California. At the meeting of the mothers the report

At the meeting of the mothers the report of the Junior Society of Christian Endeavor The second Illinois delegation, consisting was read by Miss Myrile Simpson of San Francisco. It shows that the first society of 800 delegates, were late in arriving, reach, ing the city in the early hours of the morn-ing. They were in charge of E. S. Ranwas organized May 23, 1884, at Tabor, la., by Rev. J. W. Cowan. At the Minneapolis convention in 1891 only 855 societies were some and they report a delighted in the convention in 1831 only sos societies were barring the heat on the plains. Just as the southern Pacific officials were congratulating 2,500 were represented. At the Montreal conthemasives that they would land al, the excursionists' trains in this city by sundown almost doubled, 4,136 being represented. The

tees, connection with the county union, regu-lar Christian Endeavor topped and with heid caders. The pastor in his remarks can introduce a new subject if necessary. This in brief is the plan. On by Colonel Randall. CHEYENNE, July 9.-(Special Telegram.) -Colonel George M. Randall, U. S. A.

Eighth infantry, stationed at Fort Russell, near this city, returned today from Hailey. Idaho, the scene of the recent Indian scare where he was sont by General Couplinger. commanding the Department of the Platte, to ascertain the cause of the trouble, and, if possible, quelt the outbreak.

Colonel Randall states that there is ab-solutely no cause for alarm, as the Indians in question consisted of a peareful band of barterpatch, and there was an interesting and instructive discussion. Rev. W. E. Thompson of Paterson N. J., then spoke on "Christian Endeavor and the Midwerk Prayer Meeting." Another brief open par-liament was then opened by Mr. W. C. Perkins of Baltimore. An anthem followed and after an address by Rev. B. B. Tyler staged digging camas root, from which for Yack for the squaws were buelly of sage digging camas root. From which In question consistent of a pearerul band of forty Lemis, of whom nineteen were bucks, the balance being squaws and papooses. The band had erected their tepers on Camas prairie, where the squaws were buelly en-New York the seerion was adjourned make flour. There were to tences util night.

which West Virginia coal is passing. en route to the lakes and western cities. He be-that never before in the history of this or-tempt to stop trains from West Virginia, but he has gone there to more carefully study the situation.
SPRINGFIELD, III, July 9.—The miners: the miners in the Wilmington district, 3000 in number, are out; in Springfeld district the miners at Staunton and Mount.
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Diver have given out assurances that the Believing miners with ends out the Believing miners at Assumption are out, but at Pana and Taylorvine at the Mentalions. This is to the credit of the police that admirable order was maintained and the bolic statement relative to the count of the statement relative to the count in the Statement relative to the count of the Count in the Statement relative to the count of the Count in the Statement relative to the count of the Count in the Statement relative to the count of the count inters are statement relative to the count of the count inters are statement relative to the count of the count inters are statement relative to the count of the police and everyone is pleased.
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> Will Sue the Ex-City Clerk. LARAMIE, Wyo., July 5 .- (Special)-Under he should have turned into the city treasury ing that hithough every effort had been made

o find Mr. Jones' bond so that the bondst could be included in the suit, the efforts I been unsuccessful. The council authoriz the present city clerk to examine the recor and secure the necessary data upon which t

base an action. Gets a Job with the Short Line. LARAMIE, Wyo., July 9.- (Special.)-F. B Cramer, formerly chief dispatcher here, who was suspended on account of the accident to Union Pacific trains at Tie Siding, has se-cured a position with the Oregon Short Line

as dispatcher at Pocatello, Idaho. W. J. Reals, who has worked in the tele

graph office here for some fifteen years, has been given a trick in the dispatcher's office. Mr. Reals commenced work in the Laramie telegraph office as messenger boy when Ed Dickinson, the present general manager of the Union Pacific, was an operator and train dispatcher.

Woolen Mill at Work in Wyoming. AFTON, Wyo., July 9.-(Special.)-An experiment in the manufacture of woolen cloth

NEURALGIA is pain in the nerves.

some medical experts to be caused poverty of the blood, which condition lowers the tone of the nerves and starves them.

Unless the poisons and waste matter in the blood are filtered out of it by the kidneys into the urine, the blood will carry disease instead of nourishment to the nerves. Neuralgia, or pain in the nerves is the danger signal or symptom which nature uses to warn the victim of danger. This condition can be



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som, and they report a delightful trip, barring the heat on the plains. Just as the row by a dispatch from the Salt Lake superintendent. In his telegram that officer said he had been apprised that 1,000 more passengers, of whom he had no notification from connecting lines, would be turned over to the Southern Pacific. He could not say when they would reach Ogden, and the chances are that these tardy arrivals will the most set of the southern partial arrivals will the southern partial of the so

BELATED DELEGATES.

quit at the mines of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company and none are expected to join the strikers. President W P. Dearmitt says the men are perfectly satisfied with the price and the conditions. They are receiving 10 cents a ton above what is called for in their contracts. No deductions are made and they are paid in cash instead of in store goods. A number of the miners who were sooken to this afternoon say they will not join in the movement, as they are astisfied with the pay they are r_{1} ceiving. The miners' leaders are determined however, to bring them out and claim they will succeed.

rouble is expected on the Wheeling division tomorrow, as it will be pay day. It is estimated that fully \$40,000 will be paid out in cash. An effort will be made by some of the operators and railroad officials to have the licensed saloons at Finleyville closed to morrow, claiming that there will be cipting the men who have money patronize these places.

unusual quantity of coal came in from the Falimont region of West Virginia over the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad and is crowded in the Glewwood yards. Meat of it will go to the lakes. The mines on the Pennsylvania railroad are running to their fullest capacity and operators in need of coal are making heavy purchases. One operator purch sed 150 carloads yesterday from the Keystone confiscations are the rule on all fines ship-ping west. Beadling Bros. reported that the protest the firm got three of them back.

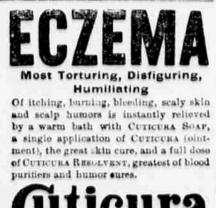
The movement among the operators to get a conference with the miners' leaders has not yet assumed any definite form. Colonel shipping coal altogether, and, in fact, c Rend, the Chicago operator, and several dealers as a rule have delivered nearly others are working hard to this end. The their coal. The vesselinen say that others are working hard to this end. The denel believes the controversy can be arbitrated, but the majority of the operators will not hear of the proposition.

LINES ARE TIGHTENING.

The lines are tightening in all sections of Pittsburg mining district, with the ex- ation, ception of a few spots. The diggers in the and Secretary Warner are preparing for a move of a sensational order on that point it was looked for today, but will be made New York and Cleveland Gas Coal com-pany are still working, but President Dolan come time Saturday or Sunday, the time not yet being agreed upon. President Dolan was] at Wickhaven today, strengthening his case there, and will visit several of the river mines before he returns.

Telegrams and letters of an encouraging Dature from the different points in this dis-trict are pouring into the miners' offices. Some of the reports from the Monongahela

river district indicate that many of the miners of that section are weakening and that some have already returned to work.



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"Nobody killed!" he said. "I thought all three of 'em were gone. The nerviest thing I ever saw done." and owning extensive intercets in railroad-said today: "I do not know of any law giv ing railroad companies a tight to confiscate

Lecate a Stolen Rig.

A horse and thatton, which were taken from the residence of E. Prior at 1441 North There is strong probability that the street railways and the suburban electric railways may have to shut down for want of coal. The Big and Little Consolidated railway com-Twenty-fifth street yesterday morning, were I wenty-first street yesternay morning, were located last night by the police at the barn of Mrs. Henton, 581 North Twenty-seventh treet, where it had been brought during the fifternoon by a 14-year-old boy. The boy re-quested that the animal be stabled for a fine. Mrs. Henton rep rised the affair to the police and the officers are now hunting the ad. pantes have only enough coal sufficient for three days. Fifteen cars consigned to the Big Consolidated were confiscated by the rail-

MINERS DISAPPOINT OPERATORS. WHEELING, W. Va., July 9 -- It had been announced by the Wheeling & Lake Erie management that its Dillon No. 2 mine at After Bad Boys.

announced by the Wheeling & Lake Eris management that its Dillon No. 2 mine at Dillonvide would resume this morning with the miners protected by a numerous posse of United States marshals. At the blowing of the whistles not a man entered the mine. He mine the miner thran the the transformation of several small the was cut severely on the forehead.

only see the close of the convertion. The total number of registrations at headquarters this morning is announced as nearly 0,000, of whom aboue 7,000 are from Call fornia.

Every possible precaution has been taken by the police and fire departments to prevent any accident or stampede during the sittings of the convention. Thirty police men are stationed around the pavilion to guard against overcrowding and panics. When the capacity of the hall has seen reached the police close the doors, and the rest are turned away, directing them to the overflow meetings at Woodward's pa-vilion and Odd Fellows hall. Sixteen firemen are constantly on patrol duty in the big building, watching the electric light wirea and guarding against fire in any form where it will be dangerous to the lives of the audience.

Arrangements have been made by the Chinese converts to show special attention visiting Endeavorers. Rev. Kee Gam. head of the Congregational Chinese missio promises free guides to all Endeavorers who wish to go through Chinatown. All the Chinese missions of different denominations will hold receptions during the week, when all visiting Endeavorers will be welcomed and served with refreshments in Chinese

ers crowded the various churches where prayer meetings were to be held. The topic of all these was: "The Christion Endeavor," and the leaders were Rev. C. H. Phillips, Jamestown, N. Y.; Rev. C. W. Finch, Cook-shire Que.; Rev. J. H. Barton, Caldwell, Idaho; Miss Tyler Wilkinson, Temple, Tex.; C. D. Gener, Bachallis, A. C. Indeaw, S. John R. Gamer Pushville, Ark.; Judge W. S Dewey, Cano, Ill.; Rev. D. W. Fahs, Inde perdence, Ia.; A. G. Leffingwell, Appleton, Wis; and Rev. O. C. Sarsent, Claremont, N. H. The daily hour for bible study was con-ducted at the Central Methodist Episcopal church by Prof. Herbert L. Willett of Chicago, the topic being "Micah, a Message of Warning and Hope." The leading ideas of the prophet were brought out by a full discussion the matter of the material of the bool of the Micah and the application of his teaching to the present time made clear.

At the First United Presbyterian church the first daily "chalk talk" on the subject of "Truth at a Glance" was conducted by Rev. Robert T. Pierce of Philadelphia. He demonstrated in an effective way the practical use of the blackboard in Christian work, especial application to the Sunday school especial application to the Sunday school. There is nothing particularly distinctly about the intermediate society, except 1 the age limits. If you will read the mode constitution of an intermediate society pub-lished at Christian Endeswor headquarters you will find it practically the same as the regular Young People's Society of Chris-tian Endeavor, except that if desired a su perintendent may be appointed by the pasto-or church, who shall have general charge of the work of the society. The plodge 1 essentially the same, the consecration meetings and committee work are identical." REGULAR ESSIONS. harge

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The regular sessions of the convention sete resumed simultaneously at the big pivilions at 9:30 o'clock. At Woodward's ilion President Clark presided and Powe Evans of San Francisco was musical direcor. After singing and devotional exercises inducted by Hey James McLean of Grea Village, Nova Scotia, an address on Senior Society of Christian Endeavor lelivered by Rev. Barton W. Perry of San eandre, Cal. He said in part: The fountain source of all Christian En aver work is that local receivity in the lift b. To increase the volume bial fountain is the object of the th new year we close up the story past and turn over a new leaf. Whe ubber of a Christian Eucleases at the years of dis r to but the nature of the pr of day and dates, then i po hiopjeu turn over a new leaf and take up work

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Mothers' Endeavor society to junior and intermediate societies of Christian Endeavor. Mrs. A. M. Lathrop of Boston, who spoke on this subject, compared the relations of these societies to that between the mother and er children. An interesting feature of the meeting was then introduced by the pres-entation to the audience of six little Chinese children, from the Occidental Home in Chinatown. They were decked in all the habiliments of their native costume and reatly delighted the audience by the sing ing of a number of the Endeavor songs which they had memorized.

has been recaptured since the jailbreak A greeting was sent to the Clark children. Brown denies any knowledge of the whereoth of whom are leaders in the Endeavo chouts of the others, but thinks three of ovement Mrs. William Patterson of Toronto ad them are headed for Mentani.

ars, whitiam Patterson of foronto ab-fressed the meeting on the subject of "How the Junior Superintendents of Junior Chris-tian Endeavor Societico Can Assist the Parents." She said that "the Junior Chris-tian Endeavor society, like the Sabbath school, was never intended to be a substi-lation of the home as for as the training ute for the home, as far as the training of the children is concerned. The great majority of the men and women who shall e holding important positions twenty-five ears from now are at present in our Junior hristian Endeavor societice, or should be, f they are not converted and influenced

or good when young the probability is they never be Following Mrs. Patterson's address, the where Mrs. Particison's address, the last innortant paper of the meeting was read. The subject was, "Why Mothers Should Have a Deep Interest in the Band of Mercey Work," and it was delivered by Mrs. E. W. Olney of Providence. She said that "God alone is a comprehensive text book to teach us by our daily lives the blessed gogged of kindness."

The report of the intermediate Society of Hill of Salem, Mass. There are now 366 of the societies of middle-pged boys and Cal-fornia leads all the states with fifty-one sointins. The first of these organizations was ormed by Rev. A. B. Conrad of Worcester, Mass.

The report of the mothers' society, read by Miss France Le Baron of Chicago, showed it to be in a most flourishing condition. It seeks to control and guide the yourger mem bers of the family so that they in circle may be fitted for momorphip in the various branches of the great Christian Endeavor sp

The afternoon was devoted to conference of committee officers and pastors.

ARGUMENTS IN REGENCY CASE Points of Law Being Discussed in View of a Final Settlement, PIERRE, S. D., July 9.-(Special Telegram)-The regency case came up for final Cacyenne, cloudy Rapid City, raining Huron, cloudy argument in the supreme court today, and It is hoped that every point will be settled ' been settled by stipulation, and the matters Williston, partly clouds before the court are purely law points. The

main question at issue is whether the amend-ment as submitted, affecting both the re-gents and trustees of the different state cdu-Haves cational institutions in one amendment, to a violation of the constitutional provision which prohibits submitting more than one | question in one amendment.



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-The Oregon Short Line has commenced

with Herman Brown, the only prisoner who

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER.

For Nebraska-Showers; warmer in north-

For South Dakota-Generally fair; slowly

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