

PAIN AT MEETING

Great Christian Endeavor
Tent Is Blown Down.

INJURED NUMBERED A SCORE

Presence of Mind of Chicagoan Is All
That Saves Many From Serious
Injuries—Oregon Gets a
Gain in Members.DENVER, July 13.—The big tent En-
deavor, where the Christian Endeavor
convention has been held for the past
four days was blown over this afternoon
at 4 o'clock while more than 800 people
were attending the proceedings. The in-
jured numbered nearly a score, but un-
tunately none of them was seriously hurt.Mrs. Jessie M. Thornburgh, of Denver,
was the most seriously injured, her nose
being badly gashed and her scalp suffering
several wounds.The presence of mind of A. M. Ramsey,
of Chicago, who sprang to a chair and
called to the people to hold up the canvas
and poles, prevented disaster of suffocation,
but as it was many women fainting and
were extricated from the folds of the
canvas with much difficulty.Mrs. Winifred Sleep, of Denver, who
was in charge of St. Mary's hospital tent,
seeing the catastrophe at the big tent,
telephoned the electric company to shut
off the current. This prevented any dam-
age being done by live wires for, of course,
they fell with the poles.A feature which showed the religious
nature of the participants was seen when
the majority were extricated from the
canvas folds. Lead by an Eastern dele-
gate, all gathered around in the open air
and an impromptu praise service was held
in the open air.

Storm Is Unexpected.

The convention was in full progress at
4 o'clock, and although there was a threat
of rain and some wind blowing, no trouble
was anticipated by the management. The
sides of the tent were up to admit air
and this enabled the people to lift up the
big canvas as if it were a balloon. The
gust of wind which carried over the tent
came so suddenly that no preparation
could be made to forestall the conse-
quences. The wind swept over the tent,
the roof of which immediately belled out
like an immense sail and it was seen that
the poles were being drawn from the
ground. The smaller guy poles gave the
first intimation of danger to the throng,
being pulled from the ground. Immediately
the 800 people were in a panic which the
screaming of the women accentuated.It was then that Mr. Ramsey sprang to
a chair and loudly called on the men to
hold up the canvas and catch the large
supporting poles as they fell and avert
that danger. Hundreds of men sprang to
their feet and successfully carried out the
Chicago man's suggestion and conse-
quently no one was injured in this way.As the poles fell more than 100 people,
who were seated near the walls of the
tent, escaped the folds, and those people
immediately formed themselves into a re-
lief corps. The hospital tent was speedily
filled with women who had fainted and
those who were suffering from slight in-
juries.

The injured:

Mrs. Thornburgh, Denver, very bad
wound in forehead, very serious;
Allie Murdock, Denver, arm fractured;
J. C. Patterson, Alamosa, Colo., scalp
wound and shock.

Miss Mary Ellis, Denver, bruised about

body.

Miss Powers, Trenton, Neb., knee in-

jured, body bruised.

Mrs. L. N. Johnson, Denver, badly

bruised and faint.

Miss Etta Wara, Chicago, large pole fell

across back and badly bruised her.

Among those who are suffering from

severe nervous shocks are:

Miss Blanche Foster, Oregon, Ill.; Miss

Mindock, New York City; Miss Adams,

Oregon, Ill.; Miss Nipper, Pueblo, Colo.;

Miss Myrtle Moore, Warren, Ill.; Mrs.

Small, Denver.

Sunrise Meetings Are Held.

Sunrise covenant services in five

churches marked the opening of the fifth

and last day of the convention. Large

crowd gathered for the early meetings,

and thousands of Endeavorers by the vic-

tims of mob violence were of the most

fervent and called for the most

severe punishment.

"But," said the speaker, "there should

not be one punishment for a black man

and another for a white one for similar

crimes." Miss Cecil Armstrong, of the

Garfield Boulevard Presbyterian Church,

of Chicago, whose special church work is

that city is among the colored people, said

that she had heard the superintendent of

the Omaha Packing Company, of Chicago,

say that the negro was a veritable solu-

tion of the labor question, and unless

the labor unions became more rational in

their demands and actions the black man

would secure the solution.

Tacoma Worker Speaks.

A conference of "Floating Society

Workers" was held at the First United

Methodist Church, at which the subject, "How

to Floaters Can Help the Negro," was

discussed by Rev. E. E. Stoble, of New-

port News, Va.; Miss Min-

nie A. Gibbons, of Tacoma, Wash., and

Chaplain J. O. Fall, of Cleveland, O.

Treasurer William Shaw presided at the

prison-workers conference in the Ply-

mouth Congregational Church, at which

addresses were made by Mr. Horace H.

Smith, of Salt Lake City; Mrs. George

Williams, of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss

Edna E. Berger, of Santa Fe, N. M.; Miss

Lola V. Murphy, of Murphy, Ia.; Mr.

Robert J. Jessup, of Salt Lake City; Judge

Ben. H. Lindsey, of Denver; Rev. F.

Emory Lyon, of Chicago; and Rev. Ed-

ward A. Fredenhagen, of Topeka, Kan.

"How to Save the Boys" was the

subject of Judge Lindsey's remarks, and

much interest was shown by the delegates

in his relation of the results of the

methods used by him in dealing with

youthful offenders brought before him as

County Judge of Denver.

"The Field Is the World" was the topic

of the forenoon mass meeting in Tent En-
deavor. Rev. Dr. T. S. Hamilton, of

Washington, D. C., presided. Under the

general head, "Our Home Problem," ad-
dresses were delivered as follows:

"The Foreign Problem at Home," Rev.

Sherman H. Doyle, D. D., Philadelphia;

"The Mormon Menace," Rev. T. C. Smith,

D. D., Denver; "The Prison Problem:

How to Get a Church to Give," Rev. C.

E. Bradt, Ph. D., Wichita, Kan.

Dr. Doyle presented some carefully pre-

pared immigration statistics, and in the

course of his address said:

"Many of those who come to us from

distant shores have no intention of spend-

The "Differ-
ent Store"

OLDS, WORTMAN & KING

Fifth and
WashingtonTake a Moment and Think
It Over!

Where do you find best merchandise—not only now, but all the year 'round? Where do you find the largest and choicest assortments? Where do you find the greatest money-savings? Where do you find dependable guarantees? Where do you find haste and willingness to correct errors that may creep in? We hear the answer coming from all points—far and near—"at Olds, Wortman & King's." While 'tis always bargain day here, from January to December—with bargains of the grand type that cannot be found elsewhere—bargains, you know, are made wonderful by comparison—just now, during the July clean-up of stocks, you'll be astounded at the wonderful values shown. Note just now the "bargains" in some stores, so-called for various reasons, then compare them with our really unparalleled values, and there'll be no question as to which store will win and hold your trade. And, remember, IT'S ALWAYS BEST TO GET THE BEST. No thoughtful person will stand in their own light and buy questionable merchandise when the best—the tested kind are procurable here at no greater cost—often AT LESS COST. Why, then, not do ALL your trading at "The Old Homestead 'Different' Store"?

Grand Bargain Sale of All-Wool Suitings
and Blankets at Less Than Mill PricesA SALE AT RETAIL OF THE SEASON'S ENDS OF THE
PORTLAND WOOLLEN MILL'S FLANNELS AND BLANKETS

Domestic Aisle, First Floor.

This is the great semi-annual clean-up, after the season's run, by the Portland Woolen Mills. We are fortunate in being selected as the distributing agents of these grand values to the public. The goods of this good home industry are too well known to need laudation from us. Nothing but pure wool—Oregon wool which has no better in all the wool world—is used by our home mills, of which we are all so justly proud. Its products are superior to any other in America. Will stand more wear, wetting or musing—and now is the semi-annual opportunity to buy these goods at actually LESS THAN IT COST THE MILL TO MAKE THEM. But you must buy now—this week—if you'd save the difference between the regular and the SLAUGHTER PRICES THAT NOW PREVAIL!

SPECIAL SALE OF SUITINGS
OR FLANNELS

55-inch all-wool suitings, specially desirable for ladies' suits and skirts for vacation season; will stand hard wear and keep color and appearance; the best \$1.50 fabrics in the country; this sale, yard—

98c

About 1500 yards in all of them.

Extra grade flannels for ladies' and men's use in navy blue, scarlet, vicuna, brown and gray. The best extra weight 90c grade for yard—

39c

The best medium-weight 90c grade—not an ounce of cotton in the lot, for yard—

29c

Special Blanket Sale

Particularly for the camping and trout-
season; colors, vicuna, brown, gray, tiger mot-
tled and scarlet; 1000 pairs in the offering (on
fourth floor).

\$4.00 values reduced to.....\$2.75

\$5.00 values reduced to.....\$3.50

\$5.75 values reduced to.....\$3.85

\$6.50 values reduced to.....\$4.40

Every pair all wool—and made in Oregon.

GO-CARTS TO GO

A Big Reduction Sale This Week—Fourth Floor

Go-Carts, with stationary backs. Just
the thing for beach use.
Value \$1.25—special

\$4.50

Value \$2.00

\$4.00

Baby Carriages, very comfortable

nothing better for street use and will

take the place of crib for house use.

Regular \$15.75 values,

for.....\$9.85

Regular \$16.50 values,

for.....\$10.45

Regular \$17.50 values,

for.....\$11.00

Regular \$18.50 values,

for.....\$11.80

Regular \$19.50 values,

for.....\$12.50

Regular \$22.50 values,

for.....\$15.00

Regular \$25.50 values,

for.....\$16.50

All hands push the Go-Carts this

week.

Such a Crowd as Was There Yesterday

AT THAT BIG SALE OF LADIES' HOSIERY

On first floor. And there'll be a bigger one today! No wonder, with such values as these.
See 'em in Washington-street window.What remains of 2000 pairs of fine thread and Egyptian cotton Hosiery, full finished, regular made and shaped, im-
ported from best German makers, colors in blacks, tans and whites. They've been selling here in three lots, priced 35c, 40c and 50c a pair, 300 pairs corralled in one lot this week and marked, per pair.....19cing their days here. They are undistin-
guishably socially, politically, intellectually,
morally and spiritually. They have no
understanding or comprehension of our
political principles and institutions, and
display the densest ignorance upon politi-
cal subjects. They are morally and spiri-
tually degraded. Our foreign problem at
home is thus seen to be a very great one.

We must Americanize and Christianize

them or they will Europeanize and un-
christianize us. In this work the church
must bear a prominent part."

Dr. P. D. Power, of Winnebago, Neb.,

told "What Christian Endeavor Has Done

for the Indian."

"Our Foreign Problems and How Chris-
tian Endeavor Helps to Solve Them" was
discussed by Rev. W. P. Bentley, speak-
ing for China; Rev. John H. Wyckoff, for
India, and Rev. Willis R. Hotchkiss, for
Africa.The afternoon meeting in Tent En-
deavor, devoted to a consideration of
great problems of the day affecting the
Nation, was one of the most interesting
and enthusiastic of the entire convention.The conclusion of the programme had
been almost reached when the storm came
which brought down the great tent upon
the speakers and the audience.Rev. Dr. D. Power, of Washington,
D. C., presided. Rev. Royal Harris, of
Pittsburgh, discussed the liquor problem.Rev. Dr. John B. Shaw, of New York, in
an earnest address, urged Christian en-
deavors to stand for study of the Bible
in the public schools; George A. Chance,
of Fall River, Mass., discussed "The
Rights of Capital and Labor."Hon. Joseph W. Folk, of St. Louis, was
to have given an address on "How Shall
We Purify Municipal Politics?" but he
was unable to be present, and Rev. Ira
Lansdtrich, of Nashville, Tenn., spoke on
the same question.The delegates from foreign countries
outlined "What We May Learn Along In-
dustrial and Social Lines."Rev. J. F. Hensfield, of Bristol, Eng-
land, the last speaker to be heard on that
subject, was just closing his remarks
when the accident happened that put an
end to the meeting.The final meeting of the committee ar-
ranged for this evening at the big tent
was abandoned and praise meetings were
held in some of the principal churches.At the Central Presbyterian, banners
made by Christian Endeavorers in
Oriental countries were presented to
the state unions showing as large as 10
per cent increase in membership during
the past year. The first prize went to
Nevada Union. Other state unions re-
ceiving banners were: Colorado, Ohio,
Utah, Louisiana, Oregon, Alabama, Mary-
land, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Indian Ter-
ritory, Indiana, Missouri, Georgia, Alaska,
Washington, West Virginia and New
Mexico.

Against Unions of Church Societies.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 13.—Bishop Isaac
W. Joyce, president of the Epworth Le-
ague, does not believe that the Christian
Endeavor suggestion made at Denver for
the amalgamation of the Christian En-
deavor Society, Epworth League and
Epist Young People's Union is practicable.Each, he says, stands for its own denomi-
nation; the Christian Endeavor Society be-
longing to the Epworth League and
Epist Young People's Union of the Methodist
Church in America.

EXCURSION RATES EAST.

Via Great Northern Railway.

Chicago and return.....\$11.50

St. Louis and return.....\$7.50

St. Paul and return.....\$9.25

St. Paul and return.....\$9.00

Duluth and return.....\$6.00

Dates of sale—July 13, 14, 15, 16,

August 15 and 16, August 25 and 26. Tick-
ets good for 90 days.

For full information call on or address

H. LACKSON, City Ticket Agent.

121 Third St., Portland, Or.

POPE LEO IS MUCH WORSE

(Continued from First Page.)

properly, that they are not themselves
organically diseased.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Monsignor

Falconio today received the following

cablegram from Cardinal Rampolla:

"Amelioration of the illustrious patient

not progressing. Prayers recommended."

PROTESTANT PRAISES POPE.

Chicago Minister Pays a Special

Tribute to the Stricken Pontiff.

NEW YORK, July 13.—A special tribute

to the dying head of the Roman Catholic

Church has been uttered by the Rev. G.
W. Grinton, of the Forty-fourth Street
Methodist Episcopal Church.

"It is generally the rule," he said, "to

criticize a man for his weaknesses and

praises, to expose all his weaknesses and

follies; if he be a public servant, to car-

icature him and hold him up to a world-

wide ridicule, and then when dead to

gather up his good deeds into a wreath

and place them on his casket.

"The rule has been reversed in the ap-
plication to the pontiff, about whose

health and well-being millions have been

deeply solicited, and whose good acts

have been recorded in all lands.

"His love of justice, simple dignity,

kindly sympathy, have endeared the pon-

tiff to the Catholic world, who delight to

tribute to the statesmanship, tact and

splendid genius of their loved pope,

who has done much for the progress of

civilization. From crowned head to peasant,

prayers and good wishes have been ex-

pressed for this remarkable man.

"Leo has known no nationality, but has

been interested in all. Deprived of tem-
poral power, he has possessed a greaterpower, a dynamic one, that has con-
trolled the hearts of men and shaped, in

many instances, the policies of monarchs

and republics. He has endeavored to

golden age of the papacy in its best sense.

As philanthropist, poet, educator and re-

former, the name of Leo XIII will be

placed among the very great, if not the

greatest of the world."

POPE OFFENDS HIS CONFESSOR.

Monsignor Pfifferi Offended Because

He Cannot Reach Sickroom.

ROME, July 13.—Monsignor Pfifferi, the

confessor of his holiness, feels rather

offended because he is not allowed to enter

the sick chamber, and is especially dis-

satisfied with the attending physicians,

believing it is due to them that he is ex-

cluded. This morning he again asked to

be permitted to see Pope Leo. On hear-

ing the request the pontiff said:

"When I need him I shall send for

him." Monsignor Pfifferi left the

Vatican, considering himself an injured

man.

At both the Vatican and the house of

Dr. Lappont the arrivals of patent medi-

cine, surgical instruments, and medical

apparatus of all kinds, continue, each

being accompanied by assurances that his

holiness will recover if it is used according

to directions. From Vienna have come

highly perfected machines for producing

artificial respiration and for making oxy-

gen. The pontiff, however, has not re-

quired the administration of oxygen for

the last three days.

"What I need, says Pope Leo, 'is al-

fresh air. Besides, I should be allowed to

rise. An old man of 84 should not be

kept in bed when without fever."

According to the rules established for

the government of the Noble Guard, one

of their principal duties is to watch as-

siduously the person of the Pope when his

holiness is seriously ill, even in the papal

apartments passing under their responsi-

bility during such periods. After 1870 there

was a gradual general curtailment of ex-

periences at the Vatican, and this resulted</