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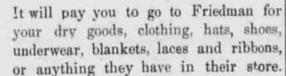
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THE CLOSE OF THE CONVENTION

Christian Endeavorers Adjourn a Most Successful Congress.

ELOQUENT SPEECHES MADE

ast Crowds Could Not Get Into the Balls-Plans for Their Enrectainment in

San Francisco, July 12. The last opvalons of the international Christian

ENDEAVOREDS ENTERTAINED.

San Prancisco, July 12 -- With the meet norming prayer meetings, the Christian

he evangelical force was at Woodward's desporer." villian . In the afternoon the Junior time avorers will rully at Mechanics payil- Mechanics payillon: st and a practical school of Christian ward's. At both paydlons special cone who said in part; secration exercises will mark the close

of ill proceedings. try as part of their lourney.

ould not get the crowd moving as rapid- ing haur until evening there was not a min- "Missionary Investments" as follows: seemed as if everyone present desired personal service and sacrifice to the dieverers ever held had been conducted, meet blested some 'here was praise for the committee of be given unto you." '97, gratification at the reception all had Rev. J. Wilbor Chapman, of Philadelreceived at the hands of California in phia, at Woodward's pavillon, spoke as general, and San Francisco in particular, follows: and thankfulness for the perfect weather which has blessed the entire meeting.

PROGRAM

various churches

Mechanics paython-Praise service; devotional exercises; addresses; singing, ress: 12 adjournment.

Woodward's pavilion-The same gram will be carried out. Noonday evangelistic service in Y. A. A. auditorium, chamber of commerce.

alace Hotel and Emporium Mechanics' pavilion, annual Junior ratly; 2:30, praise service; devotional exrelses; singing by Chinese choir; exeriscs by San Francisco Juniors; remarks Apostle Paul turning to give us instrucy President Francis E. Clark; adjournment at 4:30,

Woodward's pavillou-Practical school of Christian Endeavor methods and ways rayer service, closing remarks; adjournment at 4:30.

In praise service: devotional exercises uthem by choir; sermon; singing; cor erration meeting; adjournmet, 9:20, Woodward's payillon-7:30, praise ser ice; devotional exercises; anthem by the hoir; sermon; singing; consecration neeting; adjournment, 9:30

Mechanics' pavilion-Closing exercises

SOME OF THE ADDRESSES.

San Francisco, July 12.-At Woodward's es were made. Mr. Chapman spoke as prisoner,

ed the need is always a phophecy of the olog of that which should must the rather. The church needs it. We be held people today utterly forgetting the place of the Holy Chost in the govern neat of the church, substrating man unde power and methods for his power and direction, steoping to all sorts of methods for the purpose of raising funds to carry on the work of the Gospel, alnost completely working out the fine of ismarcation between the church and the world. In the light of these things, I my without hesitation the church needs another Pentecost when the money chang ers shall be driven from the sanctuary when hyporties shall be cust out of the house of God; when the Holy Gnost Hotheads Advising Drastic Measures-Counshall be given the place of the vicar of Christ and when the fire of cleansin. and of power shall burn in us from morning till night and from algot till morning. God send the church anothe

Han Prancisco, July 12.-Speaking of The Tenth Logion, Mr. Wells had talk

Endeavorers, every year the United States pays twice as much for cornets And now what depends upon the Lord's tenth? The thurst depends upon t

nieresting one. Besides the early push out the pith of the invisible hair and draw that man's soul through the Endeavor missionary spoke at the norm- hole. Such a man might call a tenth ng service at Mechanic's payllion and too much but surely no Christian Er-

Rev. John R. Davies, of New York

"Systematic and proportionate giving beloayor methods will be held at Wood- to God" was the subject of Mr. Davis,

"Immeose exertions nd only the hospitality of the Oak- this cause for which Jesus Christ gave landers. With the end of the convention himself, we have at the end of the fisca the thousands of visitors, delegates and year a handsome surplus in our treasury thers, will take advantage of the oppor- And our church authorities are beginning onity and the cheap rates to visit many to realize the immense possibilities which duces of interest throughout the state, ure enfolded a this systematic Liea, and Arrangements have been made for ex- in our denominational papers, our ecclusional sions to Monterey. Mount Hamilton, stastical courts, our religious services foremite, Santa Cruz mountains. Stan- the subject is being presented with grow ord university and other interesting ing frequency and increasing fervor, and daces, even taking in the southern coun- these are signs of hope not only because of the financial power it must give the The rush for tickets for these side trips church, but also because it brings as was so great this morning that the clerks back to the Scriptural method of giv-

y as it gathered. At 7 a. m. the sale of The Rev. Thomas O. Crouse, of Ealtix-ursion tickets began and from that more, at Woodward's pavilion, spoke o the big payllions this morning was not ity, especially when authority is suquite so great as on previous days, still prome." I want to lead the minds of there was packed houses and the enthus young people to think of the spiritual sm was as great as at any time since returns that shall come to them as they be beginning of the convention. In fact give thought, sympathy, prayer, morely

way the greatest convention of En- will be found true in the highest and

"We are living in the dispensation of the spirit. He is the vicar of Christ and the life of the body, which is the church The lesson may be taught in contrast That which does not grieve the spiri farly morning prayer meetings at the deepens the spiritual life. That which is to be avoided is the cause of his being grisved. Of all the epistles that eve camb from the heart of the great Apost calling the missionary roll of honor; in- Paul, this letter to the Ephesians seem troduction of visiting missionaries; ad- to me about the sweetest and best It is the epistle in which we and 'the beavenly places' mentioned so man times; it is the spistle in which we fin so many different names applied to ou Pather in heaven, and I suppose it is th letter in which we find the very higher spiritual truth presented in all the Bible But while we find the very highest idea of spiritual things, we also find the done concerning the most ordinary at

fairs of daily tife. "The spirit of God is grieved wheneve of working; open parliament; singing, our spiritual nature. For God has promised in his word to set us free from the law of sin and death,"

MRS MAYDRICK'S RELEASE.

New York, July 12 .- A dispatch to th iferald from Washinston says: The chances for the release of Mrs Maybrick from Woking prison, England, are considered to be more faverable than at any time during her imprisonment Judge Yarrell, of this city, counsel for

THE GREAT STRIKE IS UNCHANGED

Monongahela Valley Contracts Swept Out of Existence.

MEN ARE GETTING RESTLESS

try Threatened with Coal Famine Arbitrators at Work

Pittsburg, July 12-Beyond strengthning the moners' lines along the river there was little change in the stress situntion teday. The tronclad contracts which were in force at several mines in the Monorgabela valley were swept. out of exterence today, and the strike was made general in the fourth pool. The not houds are alvising drestly

mesures. They have been kept in book so far, but there is no telling when choes which are to be held here during the next few days. James Young, repre-

enting the M. A. Hanna mining interests, came on from Cleveland this mornsays the strike is the result of the machinations of politicians

the next few days.

WITH THE MINERS.

Indianapolis, July 12 -- Governor Moun said today that his sympathy is all with the strikers in the present contest between the operators and miners. He is avestigating his authority as chief excutve to take a hand in the struggle and if he sees his way clear will appoint an investigating commission.

LONDON'S GREAT GROCERYMAN.

He Thinks the Miners Strike a Nationa Calamity

Advertiser says: rovery stores in London is in the city.

In an interview he said:

"I am interested in the coal strike. lamity and it is a fine thing to try to out to the rescue and made a plucky ent determination with regard to these settle it by arbitration. The government effort to get to the smaller craft, but articles, han have such a disaster come to pass never yet had a strike and I have 0,000 people in my employ. I get in touch with the workers."

Speaking of trusts he said: Whenever they try to stop me frem trading in any article, I turn around and unufacture it myself."

Thomas J. Tipton was very modest about his achievements through which be attracted public attention in England although his face was illuminated when he described how 319,000 outcast poor were dined in one day out of the fund collected by the Princess of Wales-the fund that would have been unworthy of mention without the great grocer's contribuon of one-eighth of a million dollars. "I wanted to see the poor people enjoy emselves,' he said, "and I was not fact, I took every precaution to keep my name out of the papers, but some clerk in the Mayess bank, where I deosited the check told the secret."

HAWAIIAN SITUATION.

Japan.

Berald from Washington says:

Hawaii has offered to refer to arbitration the immigration question pending we allow our old nature to triumph over between herself and Japan, but the Tokie government has so far ignored the proposition. Telegraphic information to this effect has been received at the state iepartment and it is therefore possible to dony the report published that Japan nd agreed to arbitrate the vexed ques tion she is discussing with the Hawallaz overnment. The proposition was made in the report sent the Hawaiian minis ter for foreign affairs, Mr. Cooper, to Mr. Shimumura's last letter relterating the demand of his government that Hawar recognize the principle of monetary liabildent McKinley and is understood to have Japaness immigrants. The Hawaiians savillon a number of interesting address- held out much encouragement for the do not expect that Japan would accept Col. Crocker is resting quietly, with faarbitration. In fact before Minister Si-

soper in relation to the matter, he delared that his government would never ther he nor his government had any a that the strong arm of the United States was to be thrown around Hawati and it was because of this ignorance state department officials say, that Japan in her negotiations with the little re-

last correspondence with the Hawallan government demands further explanation in regard to certain details connect ed with the immigration controversy in which he holds that Hawailan authorities have committed an official offense against ms government. The minister refused to admit the monetary Hability and in- Sugar Schedule Principal Stumbling Block state that the Japanese government does not want to get at the real merits of the controversy, otherwise it would acquieve in the proposition to refer the matter to

It is said that Mr. Simumurs in his

arbitration in view of Mr. Cooper's refusal, it is the general expectation in administration circles that whother the senate ratifies to take any action during the present session, this government will have to

THE LATEST FROM THE ORIENT. Thin Threatened.

thedral to be dedicated June 21.

A Tien Tsin correspondent says: ing and was in consultation with the ment on June II, and to burn the Ro- wool above that price. There is a propopeacemakers at the Seventh avenue hotel. man Catholic cathedral. The consuls of sition to compromise the difference by W. P. DeArmilt, president of the New the various nationalities have deemed it retaining the senate classification, but York and Cleveland Gas Coal Co., de- prudent to telegraph the facts to their allowing a drawback on all wools which clares he has not nihotenthwaypEhCo governments and to ask for the protec. It can be proven are used in carpet-makfrom the foreign settlement to the Chi-There is a strong indication of a cont o'clock. The Japanese gunboat Akagi were reduced by the senate, with a good famine confronting the country within is now at Taku in response to appeals prospect of success. There was quite

LONG ISLAND SOUND PERILS

Storm

Herald from Long Beach, L. L. says: on board perished.

aght to be willing to do anything rather the heavy sea made its efforts unavail-

When the sloop was last seen she was bout seven miles from the Rockaway Report That Russian Crops Are Short shore and half way between Long Beach and Sandy Hook. The fishing smack gave up the chase finally, having been unable to get within a mile of the sloop. The smack headed towards Norton's

PREPARING POR TROUBLE.

West Virginia Militia Is Fully Armed and Equipped.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 12.-A great hange has come over the miners of this state, and the operators do not disguise their intention to do their best to keep the organizers from doing effective work abitious for noteriety in the matter. Meetings were held at Packer, Eikhorn, and Bluefield last evening but no dell nite action was taken, though some i favor of the strikers was expected. Governor Atkinson and Adjutant Gen-

ral Appleton are preparing for trouble. Within the next day five hundred stands of arms will have been received from The Islands Ready for Arbitration With the United States government for the militia, with half a million rounds of ammunition, including Gatling cartriggs New York, July 12-A dispatch to the The militia will be used as soon as there is any reason for it.

THE MARKTTS.

San Francisco, July 12-Hops-5 and

Liverpool, July 12-Wheaf-Quiet; No standard California, 28s 3d. New York, July 12 -Hops-6 to 10c. Portland, Or., July 12-Wheat-Valley, ic: Walla Walla, 65 and 66c.

COL. CROCKER'S CONDITION.

San Francisco July 12. The latest inormation from the summer home of Col.

THE SITUATION IS INTERESTING

has assumed such a commanding tone Conference Committee in Tropble Over the Tariff Bill

SENATE AND HOUSE ARE FIRM

Wool and White I'me Also in the Was of an Agreement.

Washington, July 12,-The tariff conferthe pending annexation treaty or fails ence is meeting with its greatest difficuity in reaching an understanding on the wool and sugar schudules. On sugar, settle the emigration question with Senators Aldrich and Jones, of Nevada, are holding out especially for the senate schedule and are supported by the en-An Uprising Against Christians at Tien house rates. The indications when the conference adjourned tonight were that a San Francisco, July 12-The Occidental would split the difference between the steamer Doric has arrived from China two houses on the differential on refined and Japan, two days ahead of schedule sugar, and it was rumored that an agree time. She brought Yokohama advices to ment to this effect had been reached The Japan Mail gives a summary of for the house schedule on wool, contend errespondence from Tien Tsin which ing that the senate rates would be most ows that the state of the fereign col- oppressive on the manufacturers. The ly in that city is alarming. Three Chi. senate classification of third-class wools se were killed in the last days of May is especially objectionable to the carpet on charges that they had stolen native manufacturers, and Senators Penrose and children in order that they might serve Quay have been active during the day in offeriors to insure the safety of the their efforts to secure an advance to 12 undations of the new French Catholic cents in the value of wool that may be admitted at four cents

The senate schedules make ten cents "It is reported that a conspiracy has the figure of demarcation in value, fixing been formed to attack the foreign settle- a duty of seven cents a pound on all ese quarter is closed every night at II on first and second class wools, which from the Japanese consul. Chinese sol- a movement on the democratic side of diers are quartered in various parts of the senate to insure a firm stand for the city for the express purpose of free burlaps, cotton bagging, floor matting, cotton ties, etc., placed on the free list in the senate, and to hold white pine at \$1 per thousand feet. This was because of a report which was authenti-Several Small Vessels Suffer in a Recent cated, that the committee had tentatively agreed to restore the \$2 rate on white pine and to restore the other articles New York, July 12-A sprint to the mentioned to the dutiable list. These changes were made in the senate by A single-masted sloop-rigged craft, on majorities ranging from one to five which it is supposed there were several votes, and the supporters of the senate's persons, was caught in a terrific storm action expressed the opinion that they off the coast and went down. Before the would be able to hold all the votes ler a disaster the craft had been rocking willy motion to reject the conference beport in the storm, its sails torn away and that were originally cast for the amend-New York, July 12.-The Journal and about the last that witnesses on shore ments. To do this they would have to saw was a signal of distress waving from make sure not only of Senator McEn-Thomas J . Tipton, the owner of 60 the boat. There is little doubt that all ery's vote, but of some republicans, such as Senators Carter and Hansbrough. The A three-masted full-rigged fishing proposition bids fair to develop an intersmack, whose captain discovered the esting situation in the senate if the com-Such a strike amounts to a national ca- peril of the occupants of the sloop, pur mittee on conference asheres to its pres-

ENGLISH CROPS SHORT.

Is a Canard

London, July 12 -According to the Mark Lane Express, it is said the English wheat crop will show an average of twenty-cight bushels to the acre, which is about two bushels below the normal.

The same authority, commenting on the report that the Russian crops have been severely damaged, that the government is preparing to take exceptional measures for the relief of the agricultural distress, says: "This is a strange rumor to reach us in July, and we advise the public to be chary about accepting it."

MRS. BRADBURY DISCHARGED.

San Francisco, July 12.-The case against Mrs. John Bradbury, charged with adultery, was dismissed today.



Celebrated for its great leavening C. F. Crocker, where the Southern Pa- strength and healthfulness. Assures the Mrs. Maybrick, recently called on Presi- ity as a motive of her action in excluding cific's vice-president lies prostrated from food against alum and all forms of a stroke of apopelxy, is to the effect that adulteration common to the cheap CO. NEW YORK.