Missionary Conference.

A DAY SPENT IN SPEECH MAKING.

Dr. Woods Fays Many Hard Things About the Late Jay Gould.

REV. ANDERSON THE PINAL SPEAKER

With one accord the visiting delegates to

the Baptist Missionary Conference pronounced this meeting the most successful and interesting yet held. There have been

some eight meetings in various cities to aid in raising \$1,000,000 for foreign missions as

tist Church, spoke upon the necessity of having God's guidance in every question of duty that besets the minister. "Then there

would not be so many indictments framed

against us by our own consciences," he

The story of the establishment of the

mission station among the Garro tribes of Burmah was told by Dr. Bunker. A lone

missionary distributing tracts interested two

native boys, and from this the great mission of 1,500 men, in which 316 were baptized

last year, was founded. Other ministers

followed with their experiences in the

The Strongest Speech of the Session,

By far the most important and strongest

address of the morning session was on

"Revival in Giving." by Rev. Byron A.

Woods, of Philadelphia. He discoursed in

Woods, of Philadelphia. He discoursed in a comprehensive way on the rights of pos-session and argued the rightful claim of God to our souls, bodies and possessions. He said every man at his conversion makes a conscious and personal ratification of the claims of God. He then defined the rela-tion of the individual Christian to prop-erty. He said the three words which indi-rate a possible relation are ownership, part-

#### FIRST COAL GOES OUT

The River Rises and the Operators Take Advantage of the High Water.

BUT FEW BARGES LOADED.

The Employes on the Boats Anxious to Get to Work Again.

POSSIBLE EFFECT ON THE STRIKE.

Lively Scenes About the Wharf During the Preparations.

THE SEASON OPENING UP VERY BADLY

The last two or three days have been a busy time for rivermen. The long-delayed thronged with steamboatmen eagerly scanning the weather bulletins and river reports as they were posted in the various was earnestly wished for by all, excepting November 15. n few of the largest operators, who saw in the coming of water a chance for a change in the miners' strike that has been bitterly contested for more than three menths past,

strike complicated matters and stagnated all business along the river.

The price of coal has been kept down by the railroads, and in the absence of trade on the river they have succeeded in capturing a great deal of the coal trade, but have

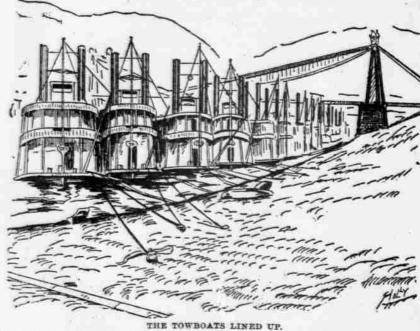
ing a great deal of the coal trade, but have been to a certain extent hampered by the lack of cars. The coal that will be sent out to-day will be the lightest shipment sent out on the first rise of the season for years, as 4,000,000 bushels is considered a very small amount with which to open the season. Last year the first coal was sent out a month earlier. It is thought that the sending out of the coal now loaded will bring the strike to a head, as this amount will only supply the demand for only a short time. Should water follow in a short time and no coal loaded it will prove embarrassing to the shippers, as contracts have been ing to the shippers, as contracts have been made that must be filled on condition that there is water. This has been an unusually dull season for rivermen. They have been disappointed so often that the rise of last night was an event for particular rejoining.

WORK OF THE GRAND JURY.

The Aldermen Are Ordered to Act Promptly - West Harrington Is Indicted for Murder-A Long List of Offenders Who Will Have to Stand

Judge Stowe yesterday, in order to exedite the work of the grand jury, made an order compelling aldermen to comply with boating stage of water promised to materi- the act of Assembly of 1887, that all inalize, and all was bustle and hurry about formations before them be returned within the wharf. From early in the morning un- five days. The delay of getting these intil late at night yesterday Water street was formations has been causing considerable

The grand jury yesterday returned a true bill against West Harrington for the murboat stores and coal offices. The outlook | der of Oliver M. Kelly, who was stabbed was discussed from many standpoints, and at Willow Grove station on November 6 as many conclusions were reached. Water and died at the West Penn Hospital on The other true bills returned were as follows:

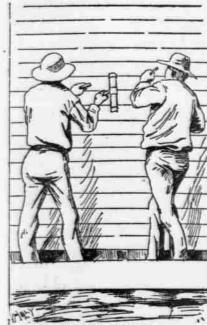


as they feared such a change might not be to their advantage. As operators claim to be slowly gaining ground, they would be willing to leave things as they are.

The heavy rains of last Tuesday caused a general wakening up among the rivermen. Those who had left the city during the long continued low water hastened back to get their boats ready for the first trip of the season down the river. All was activity on the long line of steamers moored along the wharf from the Smithfield street bridge to the Point. Some of these boats lay in mid-stream fastened to tows and ready to leave on short notice. Others were drawn up to the wharf and tied to the bank, but nevertheless in good trim, and everything in order to be fastened to a nearby tow of coal barges in a short time, and they could be off close behind those that would leave on the spur of a moment.

Much Disappointment.

The bright skies of Wednesday cast a cloud on many of these expectations and it was with a doubting face that many of the anxious rivermen scanned the weather bulletins, and when the day closed some had given up all hope of getting out at this time. No other preparations had been made during the day than putting the finishing touches on the previously prepared boats and laying in of the final stores that had been delayed until the last moment. The supply stores drove a lively trade. No steam was gotten up, as the owners of the boats had met disappoint-ment so often they determined not to fire up until water was assured beyond a doubt Wednesday night brought more rain and the rivermen got up yesterday morning with presty good assurance of barge water.



Repairing Old Craft.

A rise of two feet, and in some cases more, was reported from up-river points. The rainfall on the Allegheny was much heavier than on the Monongabela, and the prospecis were that at least some of the boats would get out. The river oracles along Water street were consulted. After the early reports were in and the necessary calculations had been made it was given out that there would be at least seven feet of water and probably more. The crest of the rise will reach Pittsburg this morning. The steamboats were fired up yesterday The steamboats were bled up yesterday afternoon, and the final test made of the machinery on boats that had been lying idle for months, and during that time many of these had not had a wheel turned.

It is estimated that if the water that is scheduled for this morning comes there will be about 5,000,000 bushels of coal go out to the Southern markets. With eight feet of water all the coal now loaded will go out, but the prospects are that only part of this will be taken, as the heaviest tows cannot be handled on less than eight or nine feet

The First in Five Months. The coal to be taken to-day is the first that has been taken into the lower markets since the middle of July last. It has been the dryest season since 1887, and as a con-sequence the coal at the lower points has become very scarce. The operators have not been faring so badly as the employes on the boats, who have not had anything to do for the past five months. The miners'

Ford, James Gorman, Peter Knuff, Frank Wolski, Charles Saint, Phillip Fleming, Pat Moore, Jake Oulkelsky, Jacob Sonnberg and M. Publowich, larceny: Mary Barkley, Robert Weish, John Fee, Bridget Laveil, selling liquor without license; John Costello, felonious assault and battery; James Clark, James Lyons, Harry Ritchte, Harry Mahoney, aggravated assault and battery; Daniel Walters, S. H. Collins, assault and battery; John Costello, carrying concealed weapons; David Snields, horse stealing, C. C. Walker, Philip Fleming, false pretenses; George Wilcox and A. E. Walker, pointing firearms; William Jackson, burglary.

The ignored bills were: Ford Gould, Peter Kelly, larceny; Charles Smith, forcible entry and detainer; Elizabeth Elsenbeis, larceny by bailee; Albert Wasson, misdemeanor; George Wahl, assault and battery.

Common Pleas No. 1-McBride vs O'Con nor, Muegle vs Kane, Simpson vs Gray, Tarr vs Brown, Hartman et al vs Pittab Plane Company, Milligan vs Re formed Presbyterian Congregation, Cauley vs Pennsylvania Railway Company. Wolf vs Porter, Redder vs Porter. Common Pleas No. 2-Masson vs Masson, Taney et al vs Taney, McClintock vs Bird,

Meredith vs Sunderland, New Texas Corner

Small Matters Promptly Disposed Of. WILLIAM WOOLSLY and Thomas McAvoy pleaded guilty to the larceny of six blankets and seven aprons from the Carnegie Steel Company at Homestead. They were each sentenced three months to the workhouse. WILLIAM JACKSON pleaded guilty to burglary in entering the house of R. S. Law, on

A VERDICT of \$487 84 for the plaintiff was given in the case of W. D. Hamilton, for use, vs Oliver McClintock & Co., an action on an In the three suits of A. P. Longdon against Thomas Hackett and others, on mechanics'

at Home-tead, who was tried for assault on Officer Sweeney, was found guilty. A motion was made to arrest judgment.

CAPTAIN LEE CAVITY was yesterday found

THE Pittsburg and Duquesne traction com panies were yesterday asked to show cause why they should not be attached for con-tempt of court. The rule grows out of the equity suit against the companies by W. G. Johnston and others.

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the first Baptist missionary, Reverend Carey, to foreign fields. Yesterday's sessions were the most interesting of the conference. The attendance in the early part of the morning session was very small. On account of this the address of the Rev. Dr. Green on "America's Obligation to the World" was postponed till the afternoon session. After the devotional services led by Rev. R. M. Hunsecker, of Brookville, Pa., a general

discussion was opened by the chairman, Dr. inconvenience. Harris, who was followed by Dr. Mable. He spoke of the necessity of personal examination and reformation in the pastors of the day, so that when a duty is placed before them, they might not be actuated by worldly motives.
Dr. Stanton, of the Shady Avenue Bap-

To-Day's Trial Lists love of souls and love of Christ?

Mersdith vs Sunderland, New Texas Cornet Band vs Geisler, Oblitz & Sons vs Hite, Depew vs McKee, Reed vs Senson et al (2). Common Pleas No. 3—Smyers vs Henkel, Prenil vs Wagner, Black vs Baltimore and Ohio Ballroad Company (3), Mohan vs Yates, Trauerman & Bro. vs Faulhaber, Jones vs Pfeil, Balley vs Dicken.
Criminal Court—Commonwealth vs Millie Anderson, James Doran (3), Richard Swan (3), Edward E. Caruthers, Jonn Sasko, Malvin Shaffer, Henry Pitts, Frank Dunn (2), Thomas Miller, Augus Moore, Pater Burko, Charles Sirente, Joshua Lowitz, Edward West, James Clarke, Jack Coslett, Harry Mahoney, George Wilcox, David Shields, Phil Fleming, allas Jesse E. Craig (2), H. J. Link, P. Ford, P. Kniff, James Gorman, C. Swentz, F. Walski,

Arch street, Allegheny. He was sent three years and three months to the penitentiary.

liens, verdicts were given yesterday for the plaintiff in the sums of \$277 04, \$54 43 and

QUINN SHAPPER, the non-union workman

guilty of the assault upon Captain Dippel. Both are rivermen and the fight grew out of business rivalry.

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tion of the individual Christian to property. He said the three words which indicate a possible relation are ownership, partnership and stewardship. The man of the world claims that having toiled and earned his possessions by right they are his and his alone. "Some man," Dr. Woods said, "thinks he owns property subject, generally, to an undefined varying interest in the same which it is granted God holds. They do not feel free in the appropriation of all to themselves. Occasionally they decide for themselves just what proportion belongs to God and what to themselves. Stewardship—absolute ownership with God is implied in this word. The ten-tenths are His, and the Christian, the holder of all, is the trustee—a steward. Stewardship will do most toward a revival of giving." Dr. Woods then drew a comparison between the laborer working hard for \$350 a year giving his one-tenth and the wealthy man drawing \$300,000 doing the same. He thought this was a great injustice, and that it demonstrated the evil of tithing. "Let both be stewards accountable to God," he said, "one for his little and the other for his much."

Dr. Woods then asked where would be Dr. Woods then asked where would be found 70 men to give \$20,000 for God, as was done in New York for the building of an opera house. Is love of Italian opera a e powerful motive than love of country,

> Hard Words for the Dead. "Within the past week," Dr. Woods said, "a man notorious for his financial crookedness died, worth, it is said, \$100,-000,000, and yet, reliable authorities tell us that in the very city where he piled up his unjust gains, during the last ten years, nearly 10 per cent of the city's population were buried in the Potter's field and that from 20 to 30 per cent are now hanging upon the verge of actual want—1 grave in 10 a pauper's, 1 man in 4 upon the verge of want! Men and women, the time cometh when the conscience of the nation must cry when the conscience of the hation must cry aloud and spare not. And when that time comes—as it will—men deriving profit from sweating and other nefarious systems will take rank with the 'man stealers' and 'man slayers' of the past, and neither religious names nor religious and neither religious names nor religious alms will close our eyes to the enormity of their guilt. And when the time comes the same enlightened public conscience will also dictate that to live possessed of wealth, the magnitude of which is of itself evidence of injustice and a menace to the common weal, is a sin against God and a crime against humanity, and to die worth \$100,000,000 is an unutterable eternal dis-grace." This speech of Dr. Woods was re-

ceived with great applause.

Dr. Applegarth in no uncertain tones denounced the temerity of pastors to speak of the money question in the pulpits. He spoke of the mite boxes used in the churches, and said he had no use for them unless

they were spelled "might" boxes.

Dr. D. S. H. Creen, of Washington, D.
C., spoke on "America's Obligation to the
World." He said the Biblical commission of missionaries is supplemented by the natural condition of greatness of this country. As an evidence of the spirituality of the Baptist Church in America he said there were 153,000 persons baptized annually. He said: "America can take the world for Christ." The prestige of the nation and the regard with which Americans are held in foreigh countries give the American missionsry unexcelled opportunities for spread-

ing the word of God.

Rev. H. F. Stillwell, of Freehold, N. J., made the astounding statement that the en-tire contributions of united christendom for the year for the saving of the millions did not equal what was spent for drinks in

The Enrichment of Christianity.

Rev. F. L. Anderson, of Rochester, N. Y., delivered an address on the subject, "The Enrichment of Christianity Through Its Missions," last night. He said: "The greatest work of missionary enterprise so far has been the reflex influences upon the home churches. Foreign missions have enriched Christianity with men and money. Men may sneer at nummen and money. Men may sneer at num-bers, but both always count and are script-ural. Every convert counts two, for he not only adds to Christianity but is subtracted from satan's. Seven hundred and fifty thousand men are engaged in saving souls "Notice the strategic position these men occupy. On the frontier, with the true spirit in them, they are full of fight in a noble cause." The speaker showed how the Karens, the Polynesians and other native missionaries were strong and sturdy allies in the evangelization of their own people. Even in the bringing of money, as shown in the talks of the missionaries present at these meetings, these heathen have done well. Statistics show that for the last year over a half million of dollars have been contributed in heathen lands. Every self-supporting mission station is a mile stone of progress. "Notice the strategic position these men

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