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ON SOON TO BE INVADED

ted Host Are Being Made on Elaborate Scale-Many No Persons Expected.

dous gathering ever held the fourteenth annual internabristian Endeavor convention July 10 to 15. Between 75,000 young people from all he world, the representatives rgest religious movement of ation, will fairly take posses-odern Athens, but the invadis one of peace and good will. tion sessions will be hel nics' building, the largest ents, which will be located in the city, and also in two on, each with a seatof 10,000. All the available the big hotels of the city have en engaged, and a canvass made of rooms in boarding ging houses and private resnot only in the city proper, but bs, in order that the incomts may be properly cared for. evangelical edifices of the city open during the convention, for rates will monopolize them for neadquarters, each state being

Elaborate Preparations. matter of making arrangements

this great gathering rests in the chairman of which is Samuel B. in, a representative and influential man and president of the Mupal league.

bers of this committee are a turn chairman of special committees, nite work before them. Every or detail is being provided for. The on committee consists of 840 re of the local Christian Enleties; the committee on acation embraces some 350 more, We a chorus of 3,000 voices is in training under the direction of the music ittee. Some idea of the magnide of this convention may be compreided when it is stated that there will be 250 meetings in all, at which 1,000 difrent speakers will take a part.

onvention will open on Wednesday, July 10, with twenty simultaneous ings in twenty of the largest ches in the city. On the following ay the big auditorium in Mechanics' ng and the two canvas structures on the Common will be occupied, and ling days there will be seswith elaborate programmes at these three places, all at the same time. Even this elaborate provision is not sted to furnish accommodiation for others than those who wear the nay have difficulty in finding room. Features of the Convention.

the masses cannot hope to go deavorers' meetings, the En worers are going to the masses. In ner words, companies of delegates. ting different states, will hold del prayer meetings in big factories. ores and car stations during the noon ir. This devotional service will show mians who are unfamiliar with practices of this organization just these earnest and enthusiastic ing Christians act and speak when in their own meetings. The Christian leavor society embraces some twenty-six or more denominations, and on Chursday afternoon each denomination

The greatest feature of all in many respects will be the grand mass meeting on Boston Common, Saturday, July
13. This will be Good Citizenship Day. and at this open air gathering Gov-ernor Greenhalge, Mayor Curtis and Rev. Donald McLaurin, D. D., of Detroit, will be heard in patriotic dis-courses. Rev. Samuel Francis Smith. sthor of "America," is preparing an original poem for this occasion, and through the generosity of Miss Helen Gould, of New York, souvenir copies of "America" will be given to the dele-It is expected that the Endeav-will march in a body from Me-les building to this big gathering. Notable Persons to Participate. wight L. Moody will assist in the

ation, and so will Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, another famous evangelist. Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, the noted w York divine, will address the delees, and John G. Woolley, of Chicago, til be heard on the topic, "Christian eavor vs. the Saloon." Among the er leading lights in the religious

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Jersey City, and Rev. A. M. Phillips, of Montreal, P. Q. From abroad will come Rev. W. Knight Chaplin, London; Rev. W. J. L. Closs Sidney, New South Wales: Rev. John Pollock, Glasgow; Rev. J. D. Lamont, Belfast, Ireland; Rev. H. Montgomery, Belfast, Ireland: Rev. H. H. Jessup, D. D., Belrut, Syria; Rev. J. H. De Forest, D. D., Semda, Japan; Miss Ben-Oliel, Jerusalem; Rev. H. S. Jenanyan, Tarsus, Asia Minor, and Mr. Prabala Ramachaudrayya, Garu. Guntur, India.

These visitors to the Hub will have ample opportunity to become familiar of Glenburn, are guests at F. P. with the early history of the Puritans, for on Saturday afternoon of the convention there will be a series of historic pilgrimages to such landmarks as Bunker Hill, the Old South Church, the grave of John Eliot, the apostle of Cambridge, and the state house. At each of these places some well-informed clergyman or student of history will relate the incidents which transpired.

After the convention there will be more extended excursions to Plymouth. Lexington, Concord and Salem. Even a bicycle ride over the famous Paul Revere route has been planned. With such an elaborate programme those who at end this great convention will have little spare time on their hands.

#### DOCTOR IN TROUBLE.

Tries to Prevent a Marriage at Fert Scott and Is Arrested

Fort Scott, Kan. July 4 .- Dr Hunter of Chicago, a traveling physician, with an advertising company, drove sixteen miles through the mud to this city this afternoon to prevent the marriage of J. Bunce, of Topeka, and Miss Ida Gurernheart, of Omaha, and created a sonyoung man and woman were leading members of his company and they came here to get married.

cloth clothes and white shirt bespat- Commandery band and Triton Hos tered with mud, fust as the ceremony was to be performed and, entering the first time in their new uniforms, which room where the officiating judge was waiting for a witness, he drew a pistol and attempted to shoot Bunce. The Putnam street by R. M. Piatt for Mrs. groom was finally compelled to flee for masons, and will be a delightful little his life. The screams of the female pat- home when complete. rons of the hotel attracted 500 people, who, seeing Bunce running hatless, supposed him to be the offender and at Laceyville by Mrs. F. T. Knapp and pursued him.

He was captured three blocks away, store. After proper explanations he performed. The doctor was later Jayne; treasurer, Mrs. H. D. Wilson. found and arrested.

## SETTLERS FORCED OUT.

Indian Police Ejecting Families from a Nebraska Reservation.

Omaha, July 4 .- A special to the Dee from their homes and their household goods scattered over the prairie. Andispatch says: Twenty-five other armed Indian police were sent out from the agency by Captain Beck yesterday morning for the purpose of electing he settlers who had not made new leases approved by the agent.

Up to last evening four families have been removed from their homes, along the right of way of the Omaha railway between Flournoy and Emerson. As soon as those who have been ejected arrive here and swear out complaints against the police there will be a posse organized for the purpose of arresting them and bringing them to Pender for trial.

## WOES OF AN AUTHORESS.

"John Oliver Hobbes" " Married Life Was a Miserable One.

London, July 4.- The suit for divorce instituted by Mrs. Pearl Craigie, the authorest, best known by her pen name of John Oliver Hobbes, was heard today. Misconduct upon the part of her husband, who is a clerk in the Bank of England, is alleged in the complaint. Mr. Craigie pleads condonation and

connivance of his wife. Mrs. Craigie took the witness stand. and, sobbing hard, related the sad story of her married life. She was, she said, during the honeymoon, a patient sufferer, and her husband, she alleged, had been guilty of repeated acts of cruelty toward her.

#### COFFIN CONTAINED RUBBISH. Attempt to Defraud an Insurance Society

in Indiana Discovered. Columbus, Ind., July 4.-Yesterday Dr. Thomas Cox, of Elwood, arrived at Clifford, this county, with the supposed corpse of Thomas Meyer, who died at Elwood. Coming all the way through by land, it was stated the corpse was in bad condition and it was buried

without opening the coffin. Today citizens of Elwood, representing the Ancient Order of Foresters, a benevolent lodge at Elwood, said \$3,000 insurance was claimed at the death of Meyer and fraud was suspected. The grave was opened and the coffin found to contain no corpse, but some old rubbish instead.

## WANTS TO BE IN LINE.

Curfew Ordinance Is Introduced in the

Duluth, July 4.-The 9 o'clock curfew ordinance, so popular in this state, will Thursday. council meeting last night Alderman Ole introduced an ordinance prohibit ing all persons under 15 from appearing on the street after 9 o'clock, and providing a penalty of \$100 or ninety days in fall for violating the law. The ordinance will probably pass at

NO MAGNET FOR OUR GOLD. High Rates of Sterling Exchange Fall to

Move It. Washington, July 4.—The present prices of sterling exchange are said to be fully as high, if not a shade higher, than have ever been recorded since the

Notwithstanding this fact, the treasury department has so far received no intimation of any probable withdraw-als of gold for export, and none is looked for, in the near future, at least.

TUNKHANNOCK.

The marriage of Professor F. Stan ey Stebbins to Miss Rydie K. Arnold announced to take place at the hombride's parents, Cambridge Mass., July 17. The wedding will be private, only the immediately relatives and friends of the contracting parties being invited. The professor was graduated from the Cambridge university and law school a few years ago, and it was during his attendance there that the acquaintance which now ripens into something more than mere friendship was made. For the past year he has most successfully conducted the Tunkhannock schools, and has been engaged for the succeeding term. This being his native place, he has hosts of friends here who wish him much happiness in his expected new relationship.

The Methodist Sunday school will ple

nic at Lake Carey about two weeks Mrs. McDonald, of New York city, and George Leighton and sister, Daisy,

Avery's. S. R. Brunges has been elected president of the Wyoming County Agricultural society, vice C. J. Reed, re-

Thaniel Wintamute has returned the Indians; the Washington elm in from Forkston, where he was laid up some time with rheumatism. The statement that is going the rounds to the effect that the school

board has increased the tax levy on mill, making it thisteen, has no foundation in fact. The rate will be the same this year as last. William Richard Davis and Maude Rose Drake, of Jenningsville, were

married at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage yesterday morning by Rev The New Age and the Bruintrim Mer senger are two papers out of the six in

this county which do not miss publication on account of holidays. Rev. G. M. Hatch will preach at the Laceyville Baptist church on Sunday

Yesterday was a phenomenally quie one in town, the great mass of people having gone to Lake Carey to attend the Knights of Pythias piente. Th 8.45 train to the lake was crowded to sation which resulted in his arrest. The suffocation, and nearly as many went at noon, while still another delegation left at 3.45 p. m. The day was spent in dancing, steamboat riding, explod-The doctor, who, it appears, loves the ing torpedces, cannon crackers, an pretty young lady, arrived at the Hunt- having a bilarious time generally. The ington hotel, with his silk hat, broad- Knights were accompanied by Temple company. The latter appeared for the are tasty and becoming.

The new cottage being constructed or scuffled, but the prospective Childs is in the hands of the plaster A branch of the Women's Christian

Temperance union has been organized Mrs. L. T. Burns, of this place. The officers are: President, Mrs. Jame hiding in the grainroom of a grocery Rainey; first vice, Mrs. W. H. Stane second vice, Mrs. R. H. Ely: correreturned to the hotel, escorted by the sponding secretary, Mrs. H. F. Gregcity marshal, and the ceremony was ory; recording secretary. Mrs. E. M. It is reported that a couple of barl

> peelers killed a 100-pound bear at Root Hollow Tuesday. Huckleberries are materializing in the markets. The crop on the mountains is said to be good.

An awning was constructed yesterarmed Indians are ejecting settlers in outdoor meetings conducted by Rev. S. Holland at the corner of Tioga and Bridge street, so that rain will not interfere with the services. Corey Allen and Webster Gardner spent yesterday at Harvey's lake.

## FACTORYVILLE.

The celebration of Langstaff Hose No. 1 and Keystone band yesterday was well patronized. The boys made a fine showing in the morning parade but other organizations which were expected to take part in the parade did not appear. The people were addressed briefly and interestingly by Rev. Wilbur, of the Methodist Episcopal church, and Rev. Watkins, of the Baptist church. The base ball game between the band and hose company resulted in a victory for the firemen. Score, 5 to 9 The music was exceptionally fine. Not an incident occurred to mar the pleasure of the day

Stanley L. Reynolds has purchased of Fred Wright two building lots on the N. A. Gardner plot. Consideration,

Ziba Hinds, who has been taking business course at Pottsville, returned home Wednesday.

Little Miss Mabel Lindley is improv ing from her recent serious illness. Professor G. A. Transue wife and so of Pottsville, arrived in town Wednesday for their summer vacation.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan and daughter, o Elmira, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kearney. Three large hacks were required t carry the Lake Winola passengers from train No. 13 the Fourth. Two hacks

#### were required to carry the passengers to other lakes. WYOMING

Mr. and Mrs. Burtley, of Scranton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bainbridge, Thursday. A large number from this place er joyed a picnic at Lake Skandora, yes-

terday. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kocher, Mr and Mrs. Richard Vanscoy, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vanscoy, and Mrs. James Pasco enjoyed a picnic at Perin's

Harry Glace is visiting friends at Harveyville. Miss Bertha Wilson was taken suddenly ill Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buitton Ace, of Luzerne were calling in town yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, of Plymouth, were the guests of Mrs. Montgomery

## HALLSTEAD.

Dr. F. D. Lamb visited Corbettsville on Wednesday. William Knowler has the contract to

build the new Presbyterian church in this place. Mrs. W. Flemming is visiting friends and relatives at Waverly. J. R. Douglass was among the vis tors to the Parlor City on Wednesday

A large number from this place wer

at New Milford yesterday. P. R. Carpenter's new house on Pine street is nearly completed.

Miss Maggie Parmer, of Hoboken, is visiting at the residence of C. J. Lang-

about fifteen feet, but in some manner him in the eye, destroying its sight, besides disfiguring his face. He velopments in connection with the anwas at once taken to a physician's of- thracite coal trade are expected soon.' fice, and afterward taken to the Moses Let'em come. They're needed.

Taylor hospital, at Scranton, on No. 4 Workmen are engaged on the tunne for treatment. Another accident also at Buck Mountain with compressed at happened. While the young son of drills pushing the work ahead to the Mrs. Samuel Brown was playing with vein of this name and also the Whara firecracker its clothes caught fire and ton, both of which it is calculated will it was burned quite badly on the side. be reached in a few weeks and the work. If the child's mother had not been near of mining coal will be carried on extento put out the fire it would probab'y sively as of yore.

Rev. R. N. Ives is visiting his son Ward, on Main street.

### HAWLEY.

The Parents' Day sevice, which was ing inadequate to meet all demands, to have been held at the Baptist church last Sunday evening, and was postponed for one week on account of inclement weather, will be held next Sunday, July 7. A fine programme has

Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan, of Olean, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Taft, at the Eddy. Miss Ella Sharpsteen, of Honesdale, spent the Fourth here, the guest of Dr.

John Oughton started for Philadelphia Thursday morning on his bicycle. FAIR WILL COMPLICATIONS. Heirs Want to Test the Validity of the

and Mrs. G. F. Rodman.

Trust Clause. San Francisco, July 4.—The attorneys and trustees and heirs under the Fair possibilities. will are said to be desirous of testing the validity of the trust clause of the document first presented for probate. It is argued by the attorneys and heirs under the Holographic will that the trust to secure the first will is illegal, and much time and money would be saved by obtaining a legal decision on this point. If, for instance, the trust should be declared void, then there would be no objection to the document if the heirs do not object to its probate, and they would at once enter upon their patrimony.

Thus all litigation would be at ar end. If, on the other hand, the trust clauses should be sustained, action could be had directly on the genuineness of the will, and the contest would be clear of entagling collateral matters. It is claimed that an agreemen has been practically reached that the validity of the trust clauses should tested at once.

#### ROBBERS CAUGHT AND SHOT. TIME IS HERE One of the Desperadoes Was the Mayor

of a Mexican Town. Denver, Col., July 4 .- A special to th 'News," from Nogales, Ariz., says Senor Mecacaranes, Mexican Consul here, received word from the governor of Sonora that on Sunday, four of the five men who robbed the paymaster of the Nacarisi company on June 13 when he was on his way to the mine with money to pay the men, killing the driver and seizing \$6,200, have been captured by the Mexican authorities and taken to the scene of the crime and

One was Jesus El Scalante, mayor of the town of Fronteras, in Sonora; another was Robert Ribolea, a well known resident of Bisbee, Ariz., and the other two were Peens servants of El Scalante. The money was recovered.

### DEATH-DEALING EXPLOSION. Engineer Killed and Three Others

Probably Fatally Injured. Howard, S. D., July 4.—The boiler in the Howard Roller mills exploded yesfrom Pender, Neb., says twenty-five day over the seats arranged for the terday afternoon, completely wrecking the building, killed the engineer and seriously injured five other people, three of them probably fatally. The two proprietors of the mills are not expected to live.

The victims: O. P. Walker, engineer. killed; T. C. Gould, of Lamara, Ia., and J. P. Lawson, proprietors of the mills, both not expected to live; Robert Debolt, badly mangled and burned, will probably die; W. A. Clark, druggist, injured in both legs, one arm broken and head badly hurt, will survive; C. A. Lawson, seriously burned. The loss on the building is about

## INDUSTRIAL TOPICS.

New England railroads are doing large business just now. First Vice President Frank Thomson, of the Pennsylvania railroad, is expected home the latter part of next

week. During July it is estimated that disbursements for interest and dividends will amount to \$90,000,000-quite an

amount for reinvestment. The Milnesville and Lattimer colleries are very active, and during the days on which they are supplied by ears are making extra large shipments.

The Lehigh Valley Coal company will soon award bids for the driving of a tunnel from the Mammoth to Wharton vein at the South Sugarloaf colliery. Henry Ernst, who was employed as foreman at Drifton mines for a number of years has been appointed superintendent of a colliery at Mahanoy City. General Manager Henderson, of the Reading Coal and Iron company, is quoted as saying that his company proposes to produce 25 per cent, of the July

tonnage. The strippings on the North and South Side of Hazleton are being worked with full forces and on every side new contracts are being made for additional excavations.

Much interest is now centered in the Ebervale and Harleigh mines. The water in these openings which is being drained through the Jeddo tunnel has gone down to the lower lifts.

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had taken a fourth of a bottle I was very much better. I also used Hood's Pills and found them splendid, very mild, yet effective. I cannot say enough in praise for what they have done for me. Since using two bettles of Hood's Barsaparills and Hood's Pills cocasionally I feel almost like a new person. I have a splendid appetite, sleep well and work with ease." Annin C. Lawrz, Belleville, Pennsylvania.

ley, on Front street.

Will McDonald, who works at the Mitchell house, had the misfortune to have his right eye destroyed by a large firecracker yesterday (July 4). He lighted it with a cigar and threw it Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take,

## The Philadelphia Stockholder is kind mough to intimate that "favorable de

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sued orders to shut down its mines There is, and always has been, a certain July 5, 6, 13, 20 and 27. After this week class of people that, not knowing why, will up and say, "Don't go to this doctor, the colleries are to be worked five days of each week during the remainder of nonth, but owing to supply of cars beto go to him for, why, he is only a quack and fraud." Let us say right here that for that class of people we are really and some collieries will not be able to work truly sorry. How can any one stand up and openly condemn a physician or Officers of the Reading company atsurgeon right in the face and proof o tach no importance to the reports of their many wonderful cures, unless it through ignorance and prejudice. N York to adjust the coal trade difficulman, woman or child with anything lik ties. The latest story is that the Vanan ounce of brains would dare attempt derbilts and the First National bank and I don't think, would be guilty of suc party are discussing the matter. It is an open and ignorant assertion. We had admitted that the trade disputes are of an instance the past week where one a nature that an adjustment could our patients was severely afflicted with speedily be reached and it is also adnitted that many persons are doubtless | most excruciating pains for the past three figuring over the question, but nothing months, unable to walk or even turn over in bed, and had been treated by the mos of a definite nature has developed, nor has any intimation been received that even finding temporary relief. They de anything positive is likely to happen cided to send for Dr. Smith and staff, at soon. As to the Reading's receding 312 Wyoming avenue, and strange as 1 from its present position, that is de-clared to be outside the bounds and offer one treatment he was able to walk around quite freely. A few days subse-quent to that a relative of his was acosted on the street by a friend who is Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been quired after the patien's health. The realsed for over Fifty Years by Millions of tive replied that he was on the road to recovery and said that he was being treated hers for their Children while Teething, by Dr. Smith, whereto the friend replied with Perfect Success. It Soothes the that he ought not to let those quacks trea! Child, Softens the Gums, Allays all Pain; Wind Colla, and is the best remely him, and that he himself would not even take their medicines. To this we can only say, "God help him." What are we comfor Diarrhoea. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for say, "God help him." What are we com-"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and ing to when ignorance and prejudice case be so openly shown and right in the factake no other kind. Twenty-five cents a and positive proof of the opposite. This class of people we want no dealing with whatever, but to the sensible and educated we invite a hearty and thorough investi-Topic cards for the next six months printed in good style at low prices. If you gation of our method of healing. Come,

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