

THE STORM CENTER

Of the Great Coal Strike Likely to be Located Here.

WEST VIRGINIA COAL OUTPUT

Being Greatly Increased Through the Strike, and Much of it Will Pass Through Wheeling and Eastern Ohio. In the latter section the violence that characterized the strike of three years ago is feared—marshals at Long Run.

The storm center of the great coal strike is likely to be located in the vicinity of Wheeling.

The very large number of empty coal cars being sent into the Fairmont coal field by the Baltimore & Ohio road shows that the operators of that region are preparing to supply in part at least the tremendous demand for coal that has followed the declaration of the strike by the United Mine Workers. Three years ago a similar condition prevailed, and the result was the stopping of coal trains on the Baltimore & Ohio, Wheeling & Lake Erie, and Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling railroads, over in Belmont and Jefferson counties. This year it was at first thought that there would be little or no trouble in this vicinity, but the calling out of a force of deputy marshals at the request of the receivers of the Wheeling & Lake Erie, as detailed below, shows that the striking miners—or their friends—are in no humor to stand idly by and let the effectiveness of the strike broken either by new men taking their places or through the passage of the West Virginia coal through to the lakes.

The coal from Fairmont has not yet begun to pass through on the Baltimore & Ohio and the two other roads mentioned, but it will begin coming this week, and then it will be seen whether or not the temperate and peaceful counsels of the officers of the United Mine Workers carry the desired weight with its members. From the expressions heard among the miners over the river the fear is becoming general that there will be trouble along the three roads mentioned. It is hoped on all sides, however, that the miners will follow the counsels of their leaders and refrain from any and all acts of violence.

DILLONVALE COMES OUT.

The Long Run Miners Force the Men Out on Strike at Dillonvale—Pick Handles and Clubs Used.

Arrived with clubs and pick handles, the striking coal miners at Long Run marched in a body to the Dillonvale mines yesterday and ordered the miners to come out, and they marched out to a man. The miners at Long Run came out when ordered to do so with the others miners in the United States, but the miners employed at Dillonvale refused to come out, saying they would keep at work, and they worked on Monday and part of Tuesday, until they were forced out by the Long Run miners. When the people at Dillonvale saw the Long Run miners marching to the Dillonvale mines on Tuesday, they feared that there would be bloodshed, but everything passed off without a single blow. The United States marshals and their deputies have received orders to proceed to Dillonvale at once, and they will arrive to-day to carry out the order of the United States court to prevent violence. Just what will be done after the arrival of the United States marshals is not known. Deputies will be distributed along the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad wherever necessary. The miners at Dillonvale and Long Run are on the Wheeling & Lake Erie and these, together with the other big mines on this railroad, are all operated by a company, which, together with the railroad, is in the hands of Myron T. Herrick and Robert Blichsenderfer, receivers.

The incident at Dillonvale on Tuesday is the nearest to serious trouble that has yet occurred on the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad and it is hoped that these matters can be amicably adjusted and without violence.

WHEELING CREEK MEN STRIKE.

The Action Taken at their Meeting Yesterday Afternoon.

The Wheeling creek mine workers held a meeting yesterday afternoon in Miners' hall, West Bridgeport. The organization is known as Local Union No. 13, of the United Mine Workers. The object of the meeting was to discuss and vote on the question of joining the strike. The result was to sustain the strike. No men were at work in the creek mines yesterday and will not be to-day.

JUDGE TAFT'S ORDER.

A Force of Deputy Marshals to be Placed at Dillonvale and Long Run.

Action was taken in the United States circuit court at Cincinnati, on Tuesday, that may have an important bearing on the strike which the coal mine operators are now engaged in. Myron T. Herrick and Robert Blichsenderfer, the receivers of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway Company, and the Lake Erie, Wheeling and Pittsburgh Coal Company, are operating the Dillonvale and the Long Run mines as part of the property of the coal company in Jefferson county, and they are finding trouble like the other operators in holding their men together. In the application which they made a few days ago to the United States court, they stated that at the Dillonvale mine they have five hundred men employed and that all of these are willing and want to keep on working, while at the Long Run mine, where there are four hundred men employed, one-half of them are willing to keep on, says the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The men at both places, it is claimed by the receivers, have stopped working on account of warnings and threats they have received from other miners who have joined the strike. This interference, the receivers say, has become a serious hindrance to them in the operation of the mines, and the carrying on of the business of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway, and respecting this last the receivers say also they have been notified they will not be allowed to transport over the road the Virginia coal received from connecting lines.

Besides this the receivers claim that a number of men in the mines along the line of the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling Railway are threatening to descend on the receivers' property, and prevent their employees from working. On account of these circumstances, the receivers asked the court to direct the United States marshal to give them assistance, and to protect the men and property in their charge.

Judge Taft, after hearing the argument of the counsel, issued an order directing the marshal to confer with the receivers and to send to Jefferson county and to other parts threatened, a sufficient force of deputy marshals with instructions to protect the mining and railway property. The marshals are also ordered to arrest all persons attempting to interfere with the mine workers or the railway men, or to destroy property or threatening violence. Persons so found interfering with the workers or the property are to be held for contempt of court.

Judge Taft further ordered the receivers to file at once an application for an injunction against all persons engaged in the attempt to interfere with the mines or the railway property. Marshal Devaney will immediately arrange for the carrying out of the orders of the court, and the necessary force of deputies will be sent to the scene at once. The orders are for them

to remain on duty so long as their presence is necessary to secure the safety of the railway and mine property and the operatives.

In the particular specifications which Receivers Herrick and Blichsenderfer made as to the condition of things at the mines under their control, they stated a number of their own men—Adam Volinger, Steve Ehos, Steve Maen, Steve Hornish, Peter Boyden, Joe Chasvagt, John Bair, Alex. Barlitt, Steve Hoderbach and Fred Brocker—yesterday quit their work and were active in warning men not to work at the Long Run mine, and that they later went to Dillonvale for the same purpose. The threatening of men for working, the receivers said, had occurred at both mines, with the result that the workers are disturbed and uneasy.

TWO MEN KILLED

And Three Wounded by an Explosion in the Ritchie County Oil Field.

SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., July 7.—The intelligence of a terrible boiler explosion at a drilling oil well, in the remote part of Ritchie county, near the line of this county, was received here late this afternoon. The latest particulars are to the effect that two men were killed, and three wounded.

The names of the killed are: John Franklin, George Hotchkiss, and the injured are Frank Johnson, W. B. Thompson and John Fields. The cause of the accident cannot be ascertained. The accident occurred yesterday morning at an early hour, and the men were all standing around the boiler at the time. Franklin was literally blown to pieces, while the body of Hotchkiss was blown clear from the shoulders, and carried a distance of several hundred feet.

BEAT TO DEATH

By Hungarian Miners—A Brutal Murder at Keystone, McDowell County.

WELCH, W. Va., July 7.—Jesse O'Leary, mine boss for the Pulaski Iron company, was attacked to-day by three Hungarian miners, at Keystone, this county, and beat to death. They attacked him with hatchets and beat his head into a pulp and cut him in other places about the body in twenty-five places. As soon as the deed came to light, officers started in pursuit of the fiends. One of them sought refuge in the Shawnee company's mines, and the other two escaped to the mountains. At 8 o'clock this evening one of them was captured by Deputy Sheriff J. W. Waldron and lodged in jail at this place. It is only a matter of a few hours until the other two will be captured. Trouble is expected as O'Leary had a great many friends in the mines, and they are likely to attempt to avenge his death.

Pan Handle Brakeman Killed.

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 7.—The Pan-Handle railroad yard engine and tender passed over David Hanley, Jr., a brakeman on the night yard crew, in the Steubenville yards, this evening, killing him instantly, and mangling his body in a horrible manner. Hanley had missed his footing in stepping on the step of the backing engine, after having thrown a switch to let it on the west-bound track.

Oil Company Chartered.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligence.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 7.—A charter was to-day issued to the Hughes River Oil Company, with principal office at Philippi, Bourbon county, incorporated by Hon. Alston G. Dayton, C. F. Teter, J. M. B. Crim and E. H. Crim, of Philippi, and A. J. Yoke, of Grafton. Authorized capital, \$100,000; subscribed, \$5,000.

West Virginia Pensions.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.—Pension certificates have been issued to West Virginia applicants as follows: Additional—Andrew Summer, Matile. Increase—Dulatus Kent, Gunville. Widows—Charlotte Tennant, Jake's Run. Certificate of original pension has been issued also, to George W. Hoover, Charleroi, Washington county, Pa.

HYNDMAN'S SCREE.

The Socialist Leader Advises the Queen's Indian Subjects to Revolt.

LONDON, July 7.—Hyndman, the English Socialist leader, has an article in the current issue of Justice, the Socialist organ, on the subject of the Indian riots. It is full of accusations against the government, is insulting to the queen and concludes as follows: "Now, let us see plainly, as Englishmen who are utterly sick of the infamous wrong and robbery being done in our name, who would gladly see the villains tried and hanged, from Lord George Hamilton (the secretary of state for India) upwards, who have created the famine and murdered natives by the millions, that if ever rebellion was justified in the history of the world it is justified in British India to-day. No more intolerable tyranny ever crushed and ruined a suffering people. The natives of India are quite right to revolt and organize for the destruction of their infamous rule, and the sooner their emancipation comes the better every democratic and socialist in the country will be pleased."

Killed by His Brother.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 7.—Herbert Cornwall was shot and killed by his brother, Dr. Richard Cornwall, to-day, at the Tonic beer depot of their father, Dr. John C. Cornwall, 1100 North Broadway. It appears that Herbert Cornwall was a very dissolute young man, and his father chided him to-day for persisting in his bad habits. This enraged Herbert and he assaulted his father, who is old and feeble. Dr. Richard Cornwall interfered and a fight ensued between him and Herbert, in which the latter was shot five times and had his head and face badly mashed by being beaten with a heavy stone jug. He died in a very few minutes. Dr. Cornwall surrendered to the police and was locked up.

Struck Against a Reduction.

PITTSBURGH, July 7.—Strikes were inaugurated to-day at the non-union mills of Anderson, Dupuy & Co. and the Wayne Iron works. The employees of Anderson, Dupuy & Co. struck against a 20 per cent reduction. About 400 men are affected. The Wayne Iron Company's employees want the \$1.50 per ton puddling rate. Painter & Sons' mill, which has been operated by the Amalgamated men, will be started non-union as soon as enough men can be secured. This morning the firm advised its workmen to take the places of the old men. If the mill resumes with non-union men, trouble will probably follow.

Elks in St. Paul.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 7.—This is St. Paul day for the visiting Elks and large numbers of them spent the day in the sister city, where they were handsomely entertained by the St. Paul lodge. The Grand Lodge, however, kept steadily at its work and did not take a recess until nearly 2 o'clock.

In Desperate Straits.

RAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—In order to carry on the fight for his life the parents of Theodore Durrant will place his photographs on sale. The photographs will show Durrant in prison garb taking his daily exercise within the walls of San Quentin prison.

CROP BULLETIN

For West Virginia Issued by Department of Agriculture.

AN EXCELLENT WHEAT CROP

Has Been Harvested—The Quality Good and the Volume Large—The Weather of the Past Few Days too Sultry for Effective Farm Work—The Prospect for Apples is Only Fair—The Yield of Small Fruits is Abundant.

The section director of the agricultural department at Parkersburg, My. H. L. Ball, has just completed his weekly crop bulletin, which on the whole shows a very satisfactory condition in all parts of the state. A summary of the bulletin is as follows:

The weather over the state during the early part of the week was moderately warm and showers were frequent over many counties. Exceedingly heavy rains occurred in portions of the Ohio valley and along the Little Kanawha and its tributaries. These were wholly from thunder storms and were more or less severe in localities. The Little Kanawha was flooded and reports indicate that considerable damage to crops resulted from washouts and from beating down of the grain. Over a large portion of the southern, eastern and northern counties local showers delayed the harvest and haying but did not seriously injure either of the crops. The closing days of the week were excessively hot and sultry and while the weather was generally beneficial to crops, in some counties rain is needed.

The wheat harvest has been finished, practically, in all the great valleys and is well under way in the highlands. The crop is certainly an unusually heavy and good one, there being but few reports to the contrary.

Corn has generally made rapid growth during the week. The crop is still backward for this season of the year, but with good weather a fair crop is expected.

Haying has been vigorously pushed during the week. The showers and cloudy weather during the early part of the week delayed the work and were unfavorable to the proper curing of clover, still a large crop has been cut and is in very good condition. Complaints are general of the presence of whitetop, cheat and weeds in the hay fields.

There has been very little change in the outlook for apples and peaches. In many counties the correspondents report that apples are still falling and that the crop will certainly be light. In other counties fair and good crops are reported. Small fruits, vegetables and wild berries are abundant in all parts of the state.

Hanock—Week has been extremely hot. No rain except light sprinkles. Wheat and hay being cut. Wheat very good and hay fairly good.

Marshall—Too wet for expeditious farm work and for the curing of hay. Wheat harvest about finished on the river bottoms. Some complaint about short and poorly filled heads on the lowlands, although there is an immense crop of straw.

Wetzel—Crops all doing well. Wheat harvest well under way and crops extra good. Meadows the heaviest for years. Pastures fine and stock doing well. Apple crop will be very light.

Pleasants—Wheat harvest about finished. Corn growing very well. Ritchie—Past week unfavorable for harvest on account of wet weather. Crop promises to be the largest in several years. Corn and pastures doing very well but some meadows will be light. Gardens looking well.

Gilmer—Rains have delayed harvest somewhat. A large crop of wheat reported. Corn has made rapid growth, also gardens and grass.

Wood—Corn has made good growth the past week. Nearly the whole of the wheat crop harvested. Crops will be above the average. Oats very promising. Pastures are in fine condition. Stock of all kinds doing well.

Jackson—Fine growing weather but too wet for harvest. Heavy rains did considerable damage to corn fields. Wheat harvest about finished.

Roane—Corn has made rapid growth. Wheat harvest about over. Meadows being cut. Grass is very weedy. Apples still falling.

Mason—Ground dries hard in the afternoon. Wheat cut in good condition for hauling. Corn looks well. Oats are turning. Fruit will be fairly plentiful, except peaches. Berries plentiful.

Cabell—Wheat harvest about finished and crop generally good. Meadows full of whitetop and cheat. Corn doing very well. Very little buckwheat sown.

Wayne—Wheat harvest about finished. Corn being worked the second time. Oats heading out. Apples, peaches and berries plentiful. Potatoes doing well. Grass being cut. Pastures doing well.

Kanawha—Wheat harvest about finished and some meadows out. Oats are growing nicely and corn doing well. Other crops making good growth.

Summers—Wheat crop harvested and promises an excellent yield. Corn is looking well, especially on new ground.

Mingo—Weather fine for all crops, which are doing well. Corn has made good growth during the week and looks well. Wheat harvest about finished.

Wyoming—Crops growing finely. Rainfall was above normal. Haying making begun. Latest yield of timothy for several years. Worms damaging millet. Gardens fine.

McDowell—Oats turning red and are heading out short. Corn, grass and gardens doing well. Fruit of all kinds doing well.

Preston—Corn growing fast and other crops doing well. Streams low and rain needed.

Marion—Heavy local rains. All crops prosperous except corn, which is small. Wheat harvest well under way, but was delayed by rains.

Taylor—All kinds of vegetation made rapid growth. Wheat harvest being

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rapidly pushed and crop good. Apples still falling.

Barbour—Good growing weather, plenty of rain. Wheat harvest begun and reports favorable for a good yield. Meadow grass heavy. Pasture in fine condition.

Randolph—Weather fine for corn and meadows. Oats showing considerable blight.

Lewis—Frequent showers have delayed wheat harvest and wind has lodged some fields, though the harvest is well under way. Corn growing very fast. Oats growing fine, but crop late. Meadows improving, but too wet to save clover in good order.

Pendleton—Corn is still small, but is growing nicely. Wheat harvest in progress and crop fine. Gardens are looking very well. Apple crop will be fine. All kinds of berries plentiful.

Grant—Oats will be light unless rain comes. Excellent haying weather during the latter part of the week.

Mineral—Splendid weather for harvesting. Gardens suffering for rain. Grain cutting nearly done and crop will be first-class. Clover hay in fine condition. Timothy meadows only fair and generally full.

Hardy—A great deal of hay put away in fine condition. Corn needs rain, but looks well. Wheat headed well and is a good crop. Gardens doing well, but need rain. Abundance of small fruits.

Hampshire—Most of wheat harvested and crop reported excellent. Hay being made, but fields full of white top. Corn looks well, but is very short for this time of the year. Oats not very promising.

Morgan—Wheat harvest progressing rapidly. Corn making rapid growth. Grapes turning brown and drying up. Oats heading well and promise good yield. Abundance of all kinds of fruit.

Berkeley—Wheat harvest about over and yield good. Rather too dry for corn. Oats look well. Apples beginning to fall very fast. The hay crop is excellent.

Jefferson—Wheat harvest finished. Crop reported very good. Heads well filled. Corn growing rapidly. Haying about finished. Rain badly needed.

STREET CAR ACCIDENT.

Three Persons Drowned by Car Going Through an Open Draw.

BAY CITY, Mich., July 7.—An interurban electric car, bound for Saginaw, from this city, crashed through the open draw of the high iron bridge two miles south of this city, at 11 o'clock to-day, and the seven passengers were carried down into the river. A woman and three children from this city, whose names have not yet been learned, were drowned. The three other passengers were men. The latter were seriously injured, but will recover. The river was dragged for the bodies of the drowned and later that of the woman was pulled out with a pike pole. The car was in charge of Motorman Herbert Riley and Conductor James O'Brien, both of whom escaped with slight injuries by jumping. The three male passengers jumped, but all were injured. One of the latter was E. E. Gens, assistant general freight agent of the Michigan Central. He was partially out of a car window when the car went through, and was injured about the arms and body. Frank Mayo, of Essexville, was badly injured about the legs.

The exact cause of the accident is yet unknown, but it is believed that the motorman was racing with an F. & P. train, which is a competitor for the suburban traffic, and could not stop the car after the bridge had begun to swing.

T. P. Klump, a traveling man from Geneva, Ohio, was so badly injured that he cannot recover, and he was brought to this city and taken to St. Mary's hospital.

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

A Cordial Letter From President McKinley—Change in Constitution.

MILWAUKEE, July 7.—At to-day's general session of the national educational association, after the invocation by Rev. Dr. George H. Ide, President Skinner proceeded promptly to business. The following letter was read from President McKinley:

I have been deeply gratified by the cordiality of your invitation to attend the meeting of the national educational association at Milwaukee, but have felt obliged, owing to great pressure of public business, to reply that it would be impossible for me to be present. The work of your association has for every citizen the greatest significance. Its members constitute a body of trained exponents of the principles which were considered vital by the founders of our government and the enthusiasm and devotion evidenced in these annual meetings are among the most encouraging signs of the permanence and strength of our institutions.

You and your associates of this organization have my best wishes for a reunion which shall be memorable in its annals. Very sincerely yours, WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

The committee on resolutions is as follows:

Nicholas Murray Butler, N. Y.; Dr. James H. Canfield, Ohio; Charles H. Keyes, California; James H. Preston, Mississippi; Daniel K. Goss, Indiana.

A communication from the board of directors embodied the following:

Resolved, That the board of directors do hereby recommend that article 3, section 3, of the constitution, be amended as follows:

Section 3.—Any person desiring to acquire membership in this association,

may, on application, accompanied by annual fee \$2 and the payment of dues, for current year, become a member of the association.

IOWA'S TRUE DEMOCRACY.

Convention of National Democrats at Des Moines—Chairman French's Ringing Speech—Words of Comfort From Ex-President Cleveland.

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 7.—About two hundred National Democrats met in state convention to-day to nominate a state ticket. Judge Nathaniel French, of Davenport, was temporary chairman. When in his address Grover Cleveland was referred to in connection with the Pullman strike there was the wildest enthusiasm. Judge French said in part:

"The recent nondescript convention held in this city at which two ex-Republicans, one Populist and two ex-Democrats were nominated, swallowed the entire Chicago platform and made the dominant issues of this campaign, not state issues on which all Democrats might have united, but the heresies of the Chicago platform. It could not commend personal liberty or condemn protection and prohibition. The Chicago platform is instructive only in teaching how free government should not be carried on. We cannot look for relief to men capable of such an unparalleled mass of heresy; neither can we look for guidance to any convention which endorses such a platform."

"The real stock in trade of the free silver agitator is the hard times which he himself largely caused. The hope that some change on the statute book may better times causes many men to vote for any quack remedy proposed. Take away from the agitator the calamity and his occupation is gone. The country's misfortune is his opportunity and its prosperity will be his defeat. Every candid observer has seen a substantial, though slow, development since Bryan's defeat. While thousands of men made idle by the Chicago convention have found employment, yet the hard times have forced a reduction of wages and there are still many thousands unable to find work. The silver men say our money is too good and too scarce. They would make it poor and plentiful. The trouble, however, is not due to scarcity of money, but to scarcity of confidence."

"Silver has its proper use in the minor transactions of commerce, and when maintained at a parity with gold, through limitation of coinage and other safeguards, serves as a useful tool which no one would discard. The use of silver with gold in this way furnishes the only practical bimetallic currency."

"With our financial standard made secure and a safe and flexible system of banking established, the people will do the rest. With restored confidence they will again show their unequalled powers of production. The present business will grow in volume, new enterprises will be undertaken, labor will be employed and general prosperity restored."

The convention was addressed by ex-Congressman Frost, of St. Louis. Letters were read addressed to Paul Kersch, Davenport, from Grover Cleveland and Henry Watterson. Telegrams in reply were ordered sent to Messrs. Cleveland and Watterson and to the Kentucky convention.

The letter of ex-President Cleveland to Paul Kersch, the well known German editor, and chairman of the state central committee of Illinois National Democrats, was as follows:

GRAY GABLES, BUZZARD BAY, Mass., June 29, 1897.

My Dear Sir:—My love of true democracy is so intense, and my belief in the necessity of its supremacy to the welfare of the country is so clear that I cannot fail to sympathize with every effort to save the principles of my party from threatened abandonment. I be-

lieve the very existence of true Democracy as an agency of good to the American people is in the hands of those who are willing to be guided by the declaration of principles announced by the National Democratic party. It is a high mission to have thus in keeping the life and usefulness of the party which has deserved so well of our countrymen, and the important consideration involved should surely stimulate to patriotic effort. The work before us rises above partisan triumphs and its immediate rewards. The question is, are we doing our duty to our country and to the principles of our party? No success worth the name can be reached except in the path of principle. I hope the National Democrats of Iowa will not fail to exhibit to their fellows in every state the bright light of true Democracy.

Yours very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND.

The convention will probably nominate the following ticket: Governor Judge J. H. Cleggitt, Mason City; lieutenant governor, S. H. Mallory, Chariton; state superintendent, J. B. Knoepfer, Cedar Falls; railroad commissioner, ex-commissioner Peter A. Dey, Iowa City.

GOLD MINING CONVENTION.

Four Hundred Delegates Present and Many More Expected. DENVER, Col., July 7.—In point of the number of delegates in attendance at least, the first international gold mining convention will satisfy the expectations of its most enthusiastic supporters. There are at least 400 delegates in the city representing twenty states in all sections of the country, and 200 more are expected. There are representatives from Venezuela, Mexico and British Columbia. Among the most prominent delegates are ex-Congressman G. A. Towne, of Minnesota; E. V. Smalley, of Chicago, secretary of the National Sound Money League; Hon. J. R. Hodges, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Prof. J. A. Holmes, North Carolina, and Prof. George S. Knapp, of Chicago.

At the miners' national bureau of information are arranged displays of rich metallic ores from nearly every mining district on the continent. Probably the richest of these came direct from the Nashville exposition. They represent the mines of North Carolina and Georgia and are valued at \$1,000,000.

The Broadway theatre, in which the congress convened, was handsomely decorated with national emblems and banners, none of which bore any expression on the great question of the ratio of the coinage between gold and silver.

At 10:30 o'clock P. F. Hunter, chairman of the executive committee, called the convention to order. A great many ladies were present, both as delegates and as spectators. In the box set aside for foreign delegates was Vice-Consul Cuneo, representing Italy. After a prayer by Rev. M. E. Ellis, Secretary Irving Mahone read the call. Acting Mayor O. B. Scoble welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city and was followed by Governor Alva Adams, temporary chairman, who delivered an address of welcome and explanation of the purposes of the convention.

Will be Held at Pittsburgh. PITTSBURGH, July 7.—Reports have been received here that a rumor was being circulated in the east, that the twenty-seventh triennial convocation of the Knights Templar would not be held in Pittsburgh. Inquiry was made of Grand Master W. LaRue Thomas, of Baltimore, and his answer was a flat denial.

ARE you suffering from rheumatism? Thomas' Electric Oil has cured thousands of the worst cases of this terrible disease. It only costs 50 cents to try it.

To Grocers. We have direct proof that peddlers of washing-powders say that the stuff they're selling is "made in the same factory" as Pearlina—and that buying from them will save going to, or ordering from, the grocery store. Do you want people "saved" that. You have these same washing-powders in stock. Possibly you are giving them out, whenever you can, in place of Pearlina. You are trying to push them into notice; they are trying to crowd you out. You think you are "making more money on them." But will it pay you, in the end? Send it Back. Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearlina." IT'S FALSE—Pearlina is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearlina, be honest—send it back. JAMES PYLE, New York.

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