# **ENDEAVORERS ADJOURN**

Great Boston Meeting Passes Into History.

## PROGRAM OF THE OLOSING DAY.

The Greatest of Religious Conventions Comes to an End Amid Intense Enthusiasm and Everybody Returns Home Well Pleased With Their Visit.

BOSTON, July 11 .- The most important proceeding in connection with the likh annual convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, which formally opened at 9:30 this morning, was the meeting of the trustees of the organisation.

The chief business to be considered was the offer of H. H. Kohlsaat of the Chicago Times-Herald, who had agreed to pay \$5,000 a year for three years toward the maintenance of the society's headquarters on condition that they be removed from Boston to Chicago.

After a committee had passed adversely on the subject the report of the committee was unanimously accepted, and the headquarters will not be removed from Boston at present.

The cosmopolitan nature of the Christian Endeavor movement was shown by the addresses dolivered by Rev. H. S. Jonanyan of Mable, India; Rev. K. Tsunashima of Tokio, Japan. Rev. Richard Burgess of Cardiff. Wales, Parbola Ramachaudrayya Gara of India; Miss Florence Ben-Oliet, Jerusalem, Palestine, and Rev. Jesse Malex Yonan of Persia being among the speakers.

Boston, July 12-Boston has resounded all day with the loud acclaim of the great army of young Christians now within her gates. Three magnificent divisions of the multitude praised God in song and prayer. Even the immensity of the enthusiasm



#### PRESIDENT CLABE.

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SECRETARY BAKE TREASURER BRAW that prevailed during the day at the mammoth meetings in Mechanics hall and the two great tents Williston and Endeavor was exceeded at night at yet more mam. moth gatherings at the same places.

Every address delivered was of importance and interest. At the Mechanics Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., of

Approximately 50,000 men and wormen THEAD.SIGN PAINTER COST TO RUN A SHIP have come from all corners of al . .... American continent as delegatos. Others have come from strange and distint and absoure lands and the greatest and most powerful nations of the earth have been represented in this vast gathering.

The convention held here has been the greatest religions event the world has ever seen, its promoters believing its influence for good incalculable. Three great meetings were held in Boston last alght. They closed the convention in a manner entirely befitting its character. Thirty thousand people gathered in Mechanics' Hall and tents Williston and Endeavor. The meetings at this place were marked with a sort of spirituality that has not so notably characterized any previous meetings of the week.

At all three great anditoriums the meetings were much the same, "Consec tion, a Striving to Get Nearer the Master." was the sub - n of them all.

The purely consecration services were led by President Clark in Mechanics hall, by Secretary Baer in Williston and by Rev. Nohemiah Boynton, D. D. These leaders also presided at the respective meetings.

Besides the singing and the prover ser-vices, sermons by Rev. H. M. Wharton, D. D., of Baltimore in Mechanics building; Rev. Samuel H. Virgin, D. D., of New York, Williston, and Rev. John Potts, D. D., of Toronto were the only programmed numbers at the meetings.

The petition of 50,000 delegates, representing a constituency of nearly 8,000,000, to Queen Victoria relative to the condition of Christian subjects in Turkey, was an important event and aroused great interest.

There were no afternoon meetings so the delegates flocked to Bunker Hill, the Washington Eim in Cambridge, where the father of his country first met his pitifully inadequate Continental army, to the old South meeting house, to Fancull Hall and to the old North church, from whose belfry Paul Revere received the warning flashes on the night of his memorable ride.

Mr. Walsh of the hotel committee reported that the total registration of delegates present at this convention was 56,-



Over Half the Business Portion of the Town Destroyed.

SYRACUSE, July 19. - A special from Clayton, on the St. Lawrence river, says that the worst fire that has coourred there within the history of the town broke out last night.

Flames were discovered in the barns of feared that the whole village would be be off with the paints, and it ain't in-consumed. As it is over half of the business portion of the town is in ashes and from \$75,000 to \$100,000 worth of property is destroyed.

The 40 guests of the house were at supper, and when the alarm was given there was a wild rush to the rooms to socure property and belongings. Everything of value, it is thought, . as taken from the building, which was completely destroyed.

Nine buildings were destroyed. The origin of the fire is not known. The loss will amount to between \$75,000 and \$100,-

ONE OF THEM RELATES CHAPTERS THE BIG ST. LOUIS REQUIRES \$80,000 FROM HIS EXPERIENCE.

How He Managed to Advertise on the Walls of Fort Sumter-When the Bees Objected-Let a Farmer Blow His Steam Off-The Obliging Steamboatman.

The experience of a sign painter at Fort Sumter makes a diverting story :

"Yon see, I got a darky to take me over from Charleston in one of those little boats that they sail down there closer to the wind than anything I ever saw able Fifth avenue hotel. before. The fort was unoccupied except by an old soldier, who showed me all over the place. 'Have a drink, corporal?' said I to him after awhile. 'No objections.' said he. and we walked and talked a little further. 'Pretty lonesome here, ch. sergeant?' 'Very, infloed,' and the expenses of the round trip of a swered the old duck, warming to me as steamer like the St. Louis average be-I brevetted him a grade higher every two or three minutes.

"'Ah,' said I, 'it's a tough old bir, the army, ain't it, lientenant?' 'Faith, and it is, upon me life,' said he.

"Well, I brought my flask out again and pressed it upon him. 'Now, look here, captain,' said I, 'you don't mind me painting a sign around the old fort. do yon?' 'Not a bit, my son. Paint as | Captains on smaller passenger steamers' much as ye plaze,' he answered quite only receive \$3,000 a year. The chief willingly, and away I went to work, officer of a ship like the St. Lonie gets willingly, and away I went to work, finishing the lettering before anndown.

was in A1 position, bound to be seen by everybody in the trains. I stole up to it nuses attached to their work it and slatled on the paint, taking care seen that they are not overpaid. not to make much noise. Buz-z-si Oue little fellow came to look at me, then another, then another and then a score or more all at once. They didn't seem richness of the coloring-but in alinging my leg over the top of the hive I upset my can of turpentine, and not one bee | cers, number but 40. in the crowd would listen to a word of reason. I was laid up for a week or two after that, but I can't be quiet long. It

ain't In me to be still. I'm an out and cumbent upon me now. ' He added this with a complacent and

pregnant glance at his massive watch chain and jeweled sleeve buttons, which indicated no little prosperity.

"When anybody gets his back up at me, I just let him blow his steam off, and then I talk to him, " he continued. "Down in Maryland one day I was away from that yar fence!' I let on not ing in different shifts. to hear him. 'You git now!' the old

FOR THE ROUND THIP. the Burns #15,000 Worth of Cont-The

Bill For Breakage Is No Semall A.Main. Salaries of Officers and Man Are Small, but Some of Them Got Large Feet.

The cost of running a big ocean great, hound to Europe and back reaches into the thousands. A transatiantic liner is really a floating hotel, and everything on board is conducted on the same scale of lavishness that is found in a fashion-

Clement A. Griscom, Jr., son of the president of the line controlling the St. Lonis, agreed to give some figures to a World reporter covering the expense of her voyage to England and back. He figured for some time and then said that tween \$60,000 and \$80,000, according to the season.

The voyage between the two ports takes a trifle more than seven days, making the daily cost of operating in the basy season something like \$5,500. No single individual on the St. Louis gets a large salary. The capitain heads the list, getting about \$5,000 a year.

\$1,500, and the bulk of the heavy work "That little business nearly got me really falls on his shoulders. The seeinto trouble. and I left Charleston in a ond officer's pay mages from \$900 to. hurry. Nearly as bad was the time I was \$1,300, according to the size of the ship, painting on a beebive. I was walking while the third and fourth officers only along the railway track with my pots | get from \$600 to \$900. All of these and brushes and saw the hive, which men have to perform duties of a responsible kind, and as there are no bonuses attached to their work it can be

The crew of the St. Louis numbers 410 men. Two hundred of these are in the engineer's department, and all of them are directly under the authority to object-in fact, seemed to admire the of the obier. The steward's dowartment is the next largest, numbering 170 in all. The sailors, including the deck offi-

The engineer's department is the most expensive on the ship, owing to the immense coal bills. The St. Louis burns more than 800 tons a day, or the Hubbard House and for a time is was out Yankee, and it warms my heart to about 4,500 tons the round trip. This means an expenditure of \$15,000 alone. The salaries of the meu, the engineering

supplies, including the thousand and one things needed for the vast machinery of a great ship, will require an expenditure of \$5,000 every round trip.

The chief engineer draws \$5,000 a year, and his immediate assistante receive \$1,500, \$1,900 and \$1,20 respon-tively. The stokers or firen average painting a fence, and a fellow working about \$30 a month, and the Indusces of in a field near by hollered out: 'Hil Git | the St. Louis require 180 of them work-

The purser, who is a most important notony of voyages," said a retired ma capitalin yesterday, "and while the man shouted once more, but I dabbed person on board, does not get much in and dabbed away as industriously as the way of salary, as the company in over. 'You won't, won't yer?' said he, fixing his pay figured on the large and then he came for me with a pitch- bonuses he receives for changing money fork in his hands. Folks in Maryland and performing the little services which are generally pretty much in carnest the we lithy travelor does not healtate to when they are mad, but I didn't move pay for liberally. His salary is only \$1,an inch. He'd have lifted me like a 000 a year, bus he makes shother \$2,000 piece of toast if I had, and instead of a in fees and sometimes considerably The ship's surgeon only receives \$200 could, shaped out the letters and held a year for the same reason. He is my head back now and then as if to brought in contact with numerous real study the effect. 'Don't you like it?' and fancied invalids of the wealthy said I as he got up to me. Well, he met class, and although no one is compelled me with some high seasoned expostu- to fee him few fail to do so, and a big, lations; but, as I told you, I never in- popular ship like the St. Louis is worth terfere with a man when he's blowing to him at least \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year. The steward's department is one of did not look salubrious, but I held to the costliest on the ship. The provisions my work, and as I was finishing it he for a round trip cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000, and the salaries of the steward's men amount to \$8,000 more. The family?' said I 'Yes,' said he. 'Young stewards are the least paid of any on the ship, for the reason that in the feesof the passengers they collect a considerable sum annually. All the pay they get is \$20 a month, but they take in \$40 "The next day, however, an explanaa month in tips. The sensick man and woman are always willing to give their last cent for some little service. The chief steward receives \$1,500 a year and also comes in for his share of the tips, as it is within his power to place many delicacies in the way of the The chief cook is a great, man on the ship, almost as great as the captain, and hot before she would be passed, and at in all makes \$6,000 a year out of his job. The breakage and wear and tear on rocks. The old captain was immensely the ship and its furniture are very heavy, tickled with the idea. 'Look at the requiring an expenditure in incidentials darned Yank I' he cried to the passen- of about \$5,000 each round trip. "Ehere are countless things to be replaced, and shouted I. 'We'll wait till you get a comparatively little thing like the washing of the ship's linen means an exsame thing at every other landing. But penditure big enough to support a man Net Complimentary to Inglish Wround Here are some odd facts about the St. Louis: There are fully 1,000 cons of, piping of various kinds in the ship. The condensers will pamp up at least 50,couraged by our patrons, who think it 000,000 gallons of cool water = day. spoils the sale of their articles."--Chi- The furnaces will consume no less that 7.500.000 enbic feet of air an hour. The boiler tubes, if placed in a straight line, would stretch nearly 10 miles and the sondenser tubes more than \$5 miles. The total number of separate pieces of steel in the main structure of the ship is not less than 40,000, and the total mamber of outlo feet of timber used in the construction is more than 100,000. The total number of rivers is not far from 1.250.000.-New York World. A Amplelons Tille.

# A SAMPLE CARE

Real And Street

"Did I ever know of an innecent map being ouvicied on circum antial antidenice?" reported a Detroit Manna who was smoking a cigar in a bossi the other arening. "Yes, I know of a case in fast, I was the prisoner's attorney. happened in Missouri about 20 years ago and was one of my first cases.

"It was this way," constituted the Iswyer as he gos comfortably metalog down. "A farmer bad a horse stolen. and the animal was followed for ten miles and found under a shed in the mburbs of the town where I lived. As the same time they found a man in hiding. He refused to give any account of himself, and when oberged with being the horse thief he did not dear it. It was not until he was paton trial in the higher court that I was retained. He stontly declared his innocence and had several men on hand to prove his good character, but he wouldn't account for his whereabouts on the hight the horse was stolen. I not only felt sure of his guilt, but had no show to make for him and wasn't disappointed when he was convicted offhand. As to the olreumstantial' part, they proved that he know the horse and had said he felt tempted to steal its also that he was seen thus evening within a mile of the farmer's barn. Horse hairs were found on his tronsers legs, and he was in hiding near the horse. Everything pointed to his milt, and the jary made quick work of him."

"And wasn't he guilty?" saked one of the group. "Not a bit of it. After he had been

contenced for three years his wife came to me and wanted me to advise him to tell the truth. She know it all the time. He was out that night with two other men to rob a store, and they gos away with a wagon load of goods. Ho was not to watch, and while thus serving was run into the shed by the men in pursule of the horse thief. The latter got away and the other was cantured. To give his gang time to get away he lat himself he taken to jail and was ultimately tried. ounvicted and sentenced He had no more to do with the horse than I had !\*

"And what did you advise?" "His best interest, of course, He'd gos three yours for stealing a horse, but if he owned up to the store robbery he'd get from 10 to 15. I told him to shut up, and the advice was so good that I got \$50 for it. Yes, aircumstantial evidence sometimos convicts as inmocent man, and if you are over on a jury it will be well to remander that fact. ". Detroit Free Press.

# "MAN OVERBOARD I"

Lypowniter. A Lively Linkle Fole, but It Oast Miles Mis Dectes

"Steamship passengers frequently rerito practical jokes to ralieve the mo-

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nınnın Boston, founder and president of the society, delivered his annual address. The address was also read in the tent Williston by Rev. H. T. McEwen, Ph. D., of New York and in the tent Endeavor by Professor James Lowis Howe of Lexington, Ky.

Is was heard by 29,000 people, for in each of the temples there was a mighty throng 10,000 strong, and at Mechanics building were gathered 9,000 more.

The choruses, too, at the three meetings surpassed all that has yet been attempted in a musical line since the meeting began. Eight hundred singers were included in that at Mechanics hall and each of the other tents had a quota of not less than 600.

The trustees of the United Societies of Christian Endeavor decided upon San Francisco as the place for holding the convention in 1897.

BOSTON, July 18.-Unwearied by the huge morning meetings in these places, not tired by the earnest efforts of the noon rallies in a dozen places where congregate the toilers of Boston, and far from satisfied with the encouragement gained at the 15 general committee meetings in the afternoon the Christian Endeavorers gathered, 25,000 strong, at the three great auditoriums of Mechanics' hall, and tents Williston and Endeavor. At Mechanics' Hall building the address of Rev. A. C. Dixon, D. D., of Brooklyn, attracted thousands, while other thousands were drawn to tent Williston by the announcement of an address by Rev. Henry Montgomery of Belfast, one of the grand ecclesiastical triumvirate of

European fame, Spurgeon, Brown and Montgomery. Pennsylvanians were partial to Mochanics' building because Rev. J. T. Mo-Crory, D. D., of Pitteburg, widely and lavorably known throughout the Keystone state, was one of the speakers.

A mong other good speakers at tent Endeavor was Rev. Heyl Delk of Hagers town, Md., whose subject was "The Centrality of Christian Fellowship."

At tents Endeavor and Williston, the minute greetings of Endeavorers from corners of the earth, constituting that part of the program designated "The Parliament of Nations," were both encour-aging and instructive, and at all three meeting the presentation of a banner to a local union for best work in promoting local fellowship provoked universal approbation for the successful and deserving union.

BOSTON, July 15.-The program of the Christian Endeavor included work only for the visiting clorgymen.

The local ministers in general gave place to those who had come from other localities to attend the convention, and it is doubtful if ever before in the history of Boston its pulpits were supplied with moh an array of eminent preschers on the Jame Sabbath.

To the more than 50,000 members of the Young People's Society of Christian Encenvor the day come as a literal "day of rest." The undying energy of the young men and women, who ever since the convention opened have been given bus little respise from their labors in caring for the many visitors, appreciated the change, and the strangers, wearled by continued convention sessions, seemed glad to be able to attend services in the locality in which their headquarters were located inmead of undergoing the crowding and hurrying necessary to get to the tent meeting and Mechanic hall sessions.

Boston, July 16.-The 14th linternetional Christian Endeavor convention has come to an end. Since Wednesday morning it has over-towered all contemporary events in the city or state, perhaps the or-tire country. During its connections more than 500 meetings have been held.

Care of New York's Incame ALBANY, July 18.-The state commission in lunacy, through Scoretary T. E. McGarr, has addressed a communication to Hon. William L. Strong, mayor of New York, condemning the procent or county system of caring for the insane in the county of New York. Reference is made to scandals due to inherent defects in the system itself, and a history of the system from its establishment in 1880 to date is given. The commission recom-

mends that provision be made as once for buildings to accommodate at least 1,000 patients. There should also be appropriated reasonable sums for repairs to buildings, their equipment and food supplies.

#### Saratoga Gamblers Hust Go.

SABATOGA. July 18.-It is understood that R. A. Canfield of New York city, who owns and conducts the Saratoga Club house, is seriously contemplating closing it for the season. This is the result of the ultimatum issued by Village President Sturges to the police commisioners, that the a ti-gambling and excise laws must be enforced. There is a large element here who, while opposed on general principles to socalled low down gambling places, believe that some discrimin. ation should be made in regard to the Canfield Club house, which is the report of wealthy men, who find pleasure in patconising it.

#### Bad Wreck on the Hig Four.

WHITE SULPHUR, O., July 15. - A bad wreck occurred at White Sulphur, on the Big Four, resulting in the wrecking of 14 cars of whisky, feed, tobacco and candies worth about \$75,000. Dick Burloy, a moulder of Cincinnati was killed. The cause of the accident was the burning of journal, the car leaving the track after is had plowed the earth for a mile. A sumber of tramps are supposed to be un-der the debris. Work trains from Spring-field and Detewater are at work and the track will be blocked but a few hours.

Defender Ready For the Rees

NEWPORT, R. L.-The Defender outsailed the Vigilant in a fair and interesting trial contest off the Rhode Island coast and Messre. Iselin, Morgan and Vanderbilt, the members of the syndicate who tollowed every movements of the boats, expressed themselves well pleased with the result. The new yacht behaved admirably and both outsailed and out-pointed her opponent. The crew of the Defender made quick time in bringing her about sgain, it only requiring 18 seconds to change her course.

#### Very Timid.

A young man who had been seeking employment from an editor finally obtained leave to write an article on a subit in person in a week. The article was brought at the ap-

pointed time. The editor read it and knit his brows.

"You have some good thoughts here, he said, "but you write very badly." "W-well, you see, sir." faltered the

applicant, "I was kind of scared. I never wrote in public before!"-Atlanta Constitution.

#### A Mine.

The poor young man was trying to win the rich young woman. "Be mine," he implored.

'gold mine?"-Detroit Free Press.

toast it would have been a roast for me. more.

"I looked as mild and innocent as I off steam; it isn't safe. The pitchfork began to cool off and at the same time to take an interest in the sign. 'Got a uns, too, maybe. ' 'Yes,' said he again. 'Well, now,' said I, 'ain't you ashamed of yourself to let your temper get the better of you in this way? Think of the bad effect on your children. But I'll paint it out. ' 'No, leave it on, stranger: I like it,' he answered, and we went over to the house together, which proves that when a man's blowing off it's best not to sit on the safety valve.

"I went up the Mississippi with old Captain Leathers in the Natchez, with liberal tourist. her smokestacks painted crimson to signify that they would be burned red the first landing I set to work on all the gers. 'How long before you start, cap?' through, 'he answered, and he did the the newspapers have made such an out- for a year in the lap of luxury. cry against the descoration of nature, as they call it, that a law forbidding it has been passed in some of the states, and, on the whole, rock painting is discago Times-Herald.

#### A Woman of Nerve.

Mrs. Louis Kirshoffer of Orange, N. J., is a woman of nerve. The other day a hound belonging to her husband went mad, broke his chain and made a dash at one of Mrs. Kirshoffer's sons. He tore the boy's clothes, but fortunately did not bite hard enough to break the skin. Mrs. Kirshoffer rushed to her son's aid. and the dog turned on her and bit her, ject assigned by the editor and to bring but her clothes were too thick for him to break the skin. She then picked the dog up by the collar, carried him to the cellarway, threw him down the steps and closed the door. Mr. Kirshoffer came home later and shot him.

### Fulfilled In Time.

"And now"-

He stood dazzled with the bright light that had broken in upon him. "I understand why we call feet"-He jumped to one side to avoid a scorcher.

-"pedal extremities."

It was the year 1900, and he was the "What kind of mine?" she responded; only man on earth who still refused to ride a wheel -- New York World.

In Chicago-"The sconndrel addressed letter to me John Smith, B. A., \*\* ezclaimed the city father wrathfully. "What of ft?"

"What of it? What does 'B. A. stand for?"?

"Bachelor of arts. He thought-you were a college graduate. \*\* "Ob, that's it, is it? I shought it

meant 'boodle aldernasz." Chioago It from the Did.

"I think I'll my low, " which the hear And shortly afterward there was a satily fo years it are shift to the loud, eacking brand in Farmer Billing's throuled a long series of said cellar.---- Chicago Tribone.

pranks, as a rule, are perfectly harmines they sometimes have a boomerane elfest. Three years ago we were proming the Atlantic, and both the owners and myself were exceedingly anxious to make a speedy trip, so a rival lines had the week before lowered the record held by our company. On the third day out just about dusk the ory of 'Man overboard!" rang through the ship, and a hurried investigation eligited the information that several of the passengers had beard a splash, followed by pitcons appeals of Help, help! Save mel' The engine were stopped, and the steamer but about. a close watch being kept meanwhile for the drowning man. A half hour was ment in cruising about without results. and we started on our journey under the bellef that the poor fellow had gone to the bottom. The inquiry that followed proved pusaling. No one was missing, and we came to the conclusion that a stowaway had oom lited suidle.

tion came. We had a ventriloquist aboard in the person of a very small yonny man, who was too tlakled over the success of his joke to keep the secret.

"Then the hugh was on him. As he had canned a serious delay and much annoyance I notified him that I had made an official entry of the chronni-stance on my log and the loss of sime. and that on approaching shore I would detain him until a sufficient guarantee had been put up that he would answer in court to reply to a demand for finan-cial restitution. I talked of \$59,000 being about the penalty nuder the povernment mail contract, and it is needless to say be spent the balance of the voyage on tenter hooks. He disappeared before we docked, leaving his baggage be-hind."-Ean Francisco Post.

Alphonse Daudet was not exactly complimentary in his references to English women, of whom he met many is his recent trip to perfidious Albios Not only is the English gromen not handsome in features. he mys, "bit there is nothing sometive in her physic tes in Paris, with her fattened down. hair and huge feet, differs in no single particular from the English lady of rank whom you meet in making on the burf and at the play. It gave me a real thrill of pleasure on reaching Paris to behold our pretty Paristennes, with their facinating values."-New York

# Laborchers as a Rulling

The difference between me and a The difference between his and some other Radicals is that I am provide and they are not while between me and certain others the difference is may be say openly what I think, and the the like the monkeys, keep their houghts to themselves or have one series of the stranges for public and sucher for preyala communition -- London Cinta

Francia did not been painting up 

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