

### GREATEST CONVENTION

Ever Held by the International Christian Endeavorers.

### SO DECLARES PRESIDENT CLARK.

The Question of a Meeting Place for 1899 Not Yet Decided—To Work for a Closer Affiliation with Other Christian Societies.

San Francisco, July 14.—The international Christian Endeavor convention of 1897 will pass into history as in some respects the greatest and most memorable of all its predecessors. An attendance of over 20,000, a registration of over 25,000 actual Christian Endeavorers, which is equal to an attendance of 80,000 in any large eastern city, when we remember that half of the attendants cross the Rocky mountains in order to reach the convention.

But better far than the numbers, and more worthy of note, was the spirit of the convention—its earnestness, its genuine ring, its high spiritual qualities.

It brought a blessing to California; it will leave a blessing to California; it will leave a blessing behind it, and all the delegates will take a blessing home with them as they scatter to the remotest parts of the world.

The above message, written for the press by the founder and leader of the Christian Endeavor movement, concisely summarized the work of the convention. Yesterday many of the delegates departed to their homes, and many more are leaving today. A large portion of the strangers, however, will visit various points of interest before returning to their homes.

There was a council of state presidents at the Palace hotel yesterday. President Clark commented favorably upon the fact that it was the largest similar meeting ever held by the society. This he considered remarkable, considering the great distance most of those present had to travel in order to be present.

The question of where the convention of 1899 should be held was considered, but no action was taken. There are several applications for the privilege of entertaining the delegates, Cincinnati and Detroit being the cities most spoken of, but it was thought best to await offers from other cities before coming to a conclusion. The matter, therefore, remains in abeyance.

It was decided that during the coming year action should be taken by the officers of the association looking towards a closer affiliation of the Christian Endeavorers with kindred organizations. The idea is to widen the sphere of Christian fellowship already existing within the order until all auxiliary church workers are in harmony throughout the world.

### National Republican League.

Detroit, July 14.—The National Republican league convention opened yesterday with a fair attendance of delegates for an "off year" in politics. Nearly all the states are represented, although the quotas of delegates are small in several instances. The absence of party leaders who are prominently identified with the administrative and legislative departments of the national and state governments is a conspicuous feature. The radical partisanship of the league men was illustrated in the fact that Mayor Maybury, a Democrat, was not invited to offer a welcome to the delegates. Colonel H. M. Duffield having been selected instead by the local committee. In his address of welcome Governor Pinckney voiced his well known opposition to favored corporations.

### To Fight a New State Law.

Pittsburg, July 14.—The alien tax law passed at the recent session of the legislature has been attacked in the United States courts. A bill in equity was filed yesterday in the United States circuit court, in which it is claimed that the act is not only unconstitutional, but is a violation of the treaties between the United States and Great Britain. The plaintiff is John Fraser, a subject of Great Britain, and the defendant is the McConway and Tarley company, by whom Fraser is employed. Fraser's employers deducted 3 cents a day from his wages last week, in accordance with the new law.

### Many Killed in a Railway Disaster.

Copenhagen, July 13.—A terrible railway disaster took place about midnight at Gjentofte. The express from Belsingor ran into a passenger train standing at the station and wrecked eight carriages. Most of the victims are of the artisan class. The dead and injured have been conveyed in ambulance trains to this city. It appears that the collision was due to an error made by the engineer in reading the signal and by the failure of a brake. At thirty-two bodies were extricated. The number seriously injured are 81.

### Bridges Carried Away.

Cloquet, Minn., July 14.—The river situation is very grave. Bridges both above and below town are out. The Duluth and Western tracks are three feet under water, and Grand Rapids is cut off from all communication. Nearly 100,000,000 feet of lumber are in the boom above Cloquet, and if they go, as is feared, they will take out five large saw mills and all buildings on Dunlap's island.

### Killed in a Sham Battle.

Raleigh, N. C., July 14.—At a sham battle of the Governor's Guard at Pullen park last night George N. Banks, a member of the guard, who was taking part in the battle, was shot and killed instantly. The bullet struck him almost in the middle of the forehead and ranged downward and lodged in the brain. It cannot be ascertained who is responsible for the loaded cartridge.

### For Postal Savings Banks.

Washington, July 14.—Senator Butler yesterday introduced a bill providing for the establishment of a system of postal savings banks, under the supervision of the postmaster general and the secretary of the treasury. It creates every postoffice a savings bank, permitting the opening of accounts on not less than 50 cents, and permitting no deposits of less than 10 cents.

### NEW PENNSYLVANIA LAWS.

Some of the Measures Which Have Received the Governor's Signature.

Harrisburg, July 10.—Governor Hastings yesterday approved the Focht bill creating a state board of dental examiners. The board is to be composed of five experienced dentists, whose duties shall be similar to those of the state medical examiners. The governor also approved a number of other bills, among them authorizing married women living apart from their husbands, under agreement, to convey and encumber real estate without the joinder of their husbands; making valid the diplomas of physicians issued by any reputable college or university in another state or foreign country which have been improperly registered; authorizing courts to increase the number of members of town council or school directors; amending an act of 1891 relating to the purchase of bridges by counties; amending the ballot law by specifying how the names adopted by political bodies may be protected, etc.; providing for the purchase and display of United States flags on public school buildings; for the destruction of wildcats, foxes and minks.

A number of bills were vetoed, among them: Providing that legal advertisements published in any county that contains a population of over 70,000 persons who emigrated from Germany shall be published in one German newspaper; granting annuities to Jacob H. Howell, of McClurg, and Solomon Thomas, of Mifflin county, privates in Captain David Mitchell's independent company of Pennsylvania militia.

### ITEMS OF STATE NEWS.

Easton, Pa., July 13.—Joseph A. Sommers died here from sunstroke. While out walking he was stricken, and died during the night. He was 38 years old.

Pittsburg, July 12.—Samuel Brown, aged 70 years, and his wife, Polly, aged 50, were cremated in their house at Reading Station, about nine miles from this city.

Shamokin, Pa., July 12.—Four-year-old Annie Tryon was attacked by a dog at Mt. Carmel, her face being badly mutilated. One of her eyes was bitten so terribly that it was destroyed. The dog was shot before it could kill the little girl.

Harrisburg, July 12.—Senator Quay authorizes the announcement that he will be a candidate for the United States senate to succeed himself. This sets at rest all rumors that have been going the rounds that Senator Quay would retire from politics at the expiration of his present term two years hence.

Homestead, Pa., July 12.—Scenes of old time prosperity were re-enacted Saturday evening at Homestead, the day on which the workers received their first full pay for nearly a year. The steel works here has not operated full for four weeks, but started full last evening, and will probably operate so indefinitely.

Williamsport, Pa., July 12.—William A. Morris, aged 38, a junk dealer, while quarreling with his wife, picked up a lighted lamp and threw it at her. It broke, the oil spilled over the bed and set fire to it. He lay down on the smoldering bed and refused to move. While his wife went for help his body burned to a crisp.

Altoona, July 12.—George Kaiser, a well-known young mechanic, of this city, met instant death while fooling with a loaded revolver. He was examining the weapon previous to purchasing it, when it was discharged, the ball passing through his stomach. He was 22 years old, and leaves a wife, to whom he was married but a short time.

Reading, Pa., July 13.—Near Myers-town, during a severe electric storm, Clinton Bleeker, aged 24 years, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Frank Elshover, was stunned. Overhanging the steps of the house was a wire clothes line, and as the pole at one end of the line was shattered, it is supposed that the bolt struck the pole, then followed the line to its end, and rebounding, struck the unfortunate young man, who was standing underneath it.

Williamsport, Pa., July 12.—Arthur J. Harlan, aged 20, was drowned in the river here in view of a large number of people. In company with Guy Winters, aged 16, he went in swimming. Harlan could not swim, got beyond his depth, but no one went to his rescue because boys have been in the habit of shouting help "just for fun." There were plenty of experienced river men around, but they discovered the true situation when too late. Young Winters made a brave effort at rescue, and was himself rescued only in the nick of time.

Shamokin, Pa., July 14.—George Peteroff and Harry Andrews, carpenters at Reliance mine, sustained fatal injuries yesterday by having been blown into a strong oak mine car by the bursting of a compressed air pipe. The air from the escaping pipe followed them and tossed them around like tops until their bodies were horribly lacerated and bruised and they were unconscious. The compressed air plant was just completed, and was to have been tried as soon as the men succeeded in caulking a leak, but the 350 pound pressure burst the column directly in front of them.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 12.—During the heavy wind storm yesterday afternoon five persons took refuge under a big tree on Everhart's island, near Pittston. The wind blew the tree to the ground with great force, and all those who were under it were injured, two of them fatally. Those fatally injured are John Strintinski, legs broken, injured internally; Mrs. Felix Faramonski, leg and arm broken, injured internally; Peter Silevski and daughter Anna, injured internally; Martin Faroniski, ankle sprained and injured internally.

Huntingdon, Pa., July 14.—Charles Berwick, an inmate of the Huntingdon reformatory from Philadelphia, made a murderous attack on Guard H. S. Smith yesterday, inflicting a knife wound in the latter's right cheek which required twenty stitches to close. The prisoner had received a demerit mark from Smith, and when being taken to the warden's office Berwick drew a sharpened table knife which he had secreted on his person and plunged it through the guard's cheek. The wounded man's condition is reported very serious. Berwick had only four more months to serve on a three year's sentence.

### AN OVERRATED BEAST.

A Sudan Correspondent Indulges In Reflections on the Camel.

The London News correspondent with the Sudan expedition sent the following reflections on the camel:

The camel, be it at once said, is an overrated beast. There is a great deal of him, but he is not for his size nearly so strong as the useful, unpretentious donkey. Then, too, his anatomy is so strangely conceived. His legs are attached to his great, unwieldy carcass with seemingly so little consideration for the uses to which (merely viewed as legs) he might be expected to put them, and his neck and tail are so obviously disproportionate to the rest of him, and both so useless, that the camel is somehow incomplete, or, owing to some mistake, was never finished off at all.

Even the qualities he possesses tend to strengthen one in this bewildering suspicion. For instance, he can kick himself violently in the—let us say the front of the back—with his foreleg. He does it constantly. Time and again have I devoted long hours (fruitlessly, I must admit) to an attempt to win the confidence of my favorite camel—my favorite because he is less cruel to me than the others. I have wooed him with the soft notes of my kourbash, I have tempted him with the thorniest of mimosa branches, I have puffed tobacco smoke into his supercilious nostrils.

And then, just as I have fancied I saw the light of sympathy dawning in his long lashed eye, he has risen all of one movement to his feet, grinned at me in a frightful manner, disclosing a forest of green and broken teeth, and gazing at me full, with more vindictive contempt than I have ever marked in any human eye, has kicked himself violently in the stomach and lay down again, as who should say, "Now, go away and don't bother, like a good boy."

Then he can gnaw his own tail—his absurd, useless little rag of a tail that isn't even worth biting. But is that an object worth living for? Or, again, he has, to be sure, seven stomachs, of which, vain beast, he is so inordinately proud (as though he had anything to do with it) that he is constantly fetching up one of them to show you and blows it out from his great, ugly throat in a horrid, glittering, transparent bulb for you to admire.

### WAS THERE TO GLOAT.

An Oversight by the Gas Company That Gladdened His Heart.

There was a look of joy about his face as he went into the gas office that made the man behind the counter glad in his soul. It was so different from the expression which visitors ordinarily wore. He walked to one window and then to another and stood around and smiled.

"Can we do anything for you?" the clerk inquired.

"Nope. Go right ahead with your business. Don't mind me. I had a few spare minutes, and I came here to gloat."

"Over whom?" was the surprised query.

"I—I must say I don't quite understand you."

"I suppose I'd better explain it. It's too good to keep. But I get so much enjoyment out of it that you'll have to excuse me if I tell it slow, so as to make it last longer. You people are very particular about your meters."

"Of course. We have to be."

"You've got it down so you can measure the extra pressure that occurs all through the city if one of the workmen happens to cough in your gas factory."

"We haven't got it quite so close as that, but we've done our best to protect our interests."

"Well, I had occasion to have a sanitary plumber in my house yesterday. He's the man that made the discovery. He informed me that there was a whole lot of sewer gas in my house that you never discovered. You didn't have any arrangements for measuring it in the meter, and it got clear past you. I'm not naturally vindictive, but I couldn't resist the temptation to come around and tell you about it and make you feel bad."—Washington Star.

### German Postage Stamps.

Contrary to the custom of most monarchs, Emperor William II of Germany has never allowed his effigy to be engraved upon a postage stamp, and philatelists and the world in general have wondered at the modesty in this respect of the young kaiser, who usually is not averse to having his features displayed before the eyes of his admiring subjects. No direct and authentic reason has been given why the Prussian black eagle has not been long ago replaced by the kaiser's effigy, but perhaps an explanation may be found in the strain of superstition which more than once has influenced the action of the Hohenzollerns. The Prussian stamps issued from 1850 to 1858 bore the image of Frederick William IV. But the year before he became legally insane he had it replaced with the black eagle, for he could not bear to see his countenance soiled and mutilated by the postoffice employees. A few years ago an enterprising Berlin manufacturer had lead pencils made, upon which was stamped a bas relief head of William II. The minister of education at once ordered schoolteachers not to allow their pupils to use these particular pencils "since the children might disgrace the face of their sovereign by biting the pencils with their teeth."—New York Tribune.

### South African Chivalry.

The following interesting little dialogue was heard last week at a wedding in a west end church. Parson—Who gives this woman away? Voice at Back of the Congregation—I could, but I won't. The individual at the back of the congregation manifests a marvelous generosity. We do not give the story as an intended reflection on South African morality.—African Review.

### NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT.

It Was Provided by a St. Louis Man For His Wife's Feminine Friends.

A wealthy St. Louisian living in the vicinity of Lafayette park provided a novel form of entertainment for his wife's guests one evening, says the St. Louis Republic.

The hostess was extremely anxious to provide something original for the edification of a score of guests whom she intended to call together for an informal evening. Her husband promised to provide such novelty and took a boon companion into his confidence to that end. They had not exchanged ideas 30 consecutive seconds before they hit upon the device of converting the elegant parlors into a gambling house pro tem. A faro bank, a roulette wheel and poker and keno lay out were easily procurable, as the conferees well knew, and that part of the program was soon settled. The friend suggested as a pretty epilogue the introduction of a pair of bulldogs, guaranteed to reduce each other to mince meat in three rounds. This rather staggered the ambitious host, but his friend is a ward politician, and with the eloquence he always keeps on draft soon convinced the other that the evening would be a failure without those bulldogs.

The evening arrived, and with it came the guests. The ladies were prettily shocked at sight of the gambling paraphernalia, but became accustomed to it in an astonishingly short time and shared in the games with becoming vim. It was when the yellow bulldogs made their unexpected entrance that the horror of the fair guests proved genuine. The beasts yelped and growled and showed their peculiar canine symptoms of "spoiling for a fight." Thereupon the ladies sought refuge on the piano and card tables and chairs, conducting their retreat as from a mouse.

Notwithstanding excited feminine protestations, the friend who had been consulted as to a novelty in entertainment unleashed the dogs. It was an exciting climax to an "original" evening. The dogs feasted for five minutes on choice bits of each other's anatomy. The ladies screamed and the friend who was consulted exulted in the success of his novelty. When he was quite convinced—and it took a considerable time to convince him—that the ladies' desire for gore had been fully gratified, he doused the dogs into a convenient tub of water and separated them.

### Animal Kindergartens.

It will be noticed that all creatures which have large families, whether beasts or birds, have less trouble in rearing them than those which have only one or two young. Little pigs are weeks ahead of calves in intelligence, and the young partridge, with its dozen brothers and sisters, is far more teachable than the young eagle. There seems no doubt that the latter is taught to fly by its parents. A correspondent informs the writer that he has watched the old birds so engaged and the young eagles reluctantly following them to a height.

### Specialized Education in Animals Begins Late.

The beaver kitten's training does not begin until the autumn of the year in which it was born. The old beavers, which have moved up tributary streams into the woods, or roamed to the larger lakes during summer, then return to inspect their dam and repair it for the winter. They then cut down a few trees, and, dividing them into logs, roll them or tow them to the dam. The kittens meantime are put on to what in a workshop would be called a "soft job." They cut all the small branches and twigs into lengths and do their share of light transport service. In the mud patting and repairing of the dam the beaver kittens take their share, but there is little doubt that they do so because their elders are so engaged. It is a kindergarten of the best kind, because mud patting and stick cutting are a great joy and solace to old beavers as well as young ones, and so instruction, pleasure and business are all combined. Young otters, and probably also young water rats, have to be taught to go into the water. According to the observations of Mr. Hart, the late head keeper at the zoo, the young otters born there did not enter the water for weeks, and even then their mother had to "mind" them and fetch them out when she thought they had had enough of it. They swim naturally when once in the water, and this seems true of all animals.—London Spectator.

### Chivalrous Mr. Fields.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, in her book, "Chapters From a Life," says the following tribute to James T. Fields: "Mr. Fields was a man of marked chivalry of nature, and, at a time when it was not fashionable to help the movements for the elevation of women, his sympathy was distinct, fearless and faithful. In a few instances, we knew, and he knew, that this fact deprived him of the possession of certain public honors which would otherwise have been offered to him.

"He advocated the political advancement of our sex, coeducation and kindred movements without any of that apologetic murmur so common among the half hearted or the timid. His fastidious and cultivated literary taste was sensitive to the position of women in letters. He was incapable of that literary snobbishness which undervalues a woman's work because it is a woman's. A certain publishing enterprise which threatened to treat of eminent men came to his notice. He quickly said: 'The time has gone by for that! Men and women! Men and women!'"

### Growth of English.

The growth of the English language during the present century has been without parallel in the history of any tongue. The commercial associations of the English and American people with all the nations of the earth have brought contributions from every clime to enrich our mother tongue, and the result is that there are words in common use in the English language from every known language on the face of the earth.

## CURES THE CHILDREN.

### Nervura Is the Best Medicine and Surest Cure For the Little Ones.

Dr. Greene's Nervura is the Household Remedy For Children. Give Your Child This Wonderful Remedy. A Cure Is Certain.



The health of the children should be the first consideration of every parent. Too many children are allowed to drift into fatal decline by neglect. If your little ones are pale, puny, nervous, do not play with rest and do not develop as they should, give them immediately this great restorer of health and strength, this maker of good blood and strong nerves, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. For St. Vitus dance, spasms, epilepsy, convulsions, Dr. Greene's Nervura is the only remedy absolutely and unfailingly sure to cure. If your infants are cross, irritable, and do not sleep well, are restless in sleep, tossing about, grinding the teeth and starting suddenly from sleep, have twitching of the eyes, face, head or limbs, you can be certain that one of the above terrible diseases will be the inevitable result unless taken in time and cured now by the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura. Get this wonderful remedy at once, and you can be perfectly sure of a cure. You need not fear to give it to infants or children of any age as it is perfectly harmless, being made from pure vegetable medicines marvelous in their curative and health-giving powers. Read what Dr. Greene's Nervura did in restoring to health Mrs. Mary Wunderley and her two children, at 1009 Bostonwood St., Philadelphia, Pa. She says: "I had been suffering for two years with nervousness and indigestion so that at night I could not sleep, and in the morning I felt weak and tired and so badly that I could not do my housework. I thought I could never get cured. I would have to get up at night and walk up and down, had pains all over my body, and when I got to sleep would wake with a pain around my heart so that I would be afraid to lie down again. I had pains in the top of my head and my hands would tremble if I tried to sew, and the least noise would frighten me. My husband was told to get Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, which he did, and when I had started on the second bottle I was surprised to find myself improving rapidly. Had I known of Dr. Greene's Nervura when I was first sick I would have saved me many dollars paid to doctors. My little children were also helped through this great medicine. They would wake up at night frightened by horrible dreams, and their appetite was failing and my little girl had dark circles under her eyes and was puny, pale and sallow. My little baby only weighed 15 pounds. After taking Dr. Greene's Nervura she weighs 28 pounds and my little girl is as fat and rosy as a peach. We owe all this to Dr. Greene's wonderful remedy."

Do not delay, but give your child this grand medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, now, and watch it gain in health every day and every hour. Dr. Greene, 35 West 14th St., New York City, the most successful physician in curing diseases of children, can be consulted free, in person or by letter. No fees to pay for consultation, examination or advice, and the low price of his health-giving medicines place a sure cure in reach of every body.

### FOR WOMEN ONLY...

The bargain counter has attractions for women—it is different with the men. The women prefer the largest assortment to select from, hence they go to the stores to buy—they come to our store because we have everything they want in our line—churns, creamers and other dairy fixtures, including the best house

### REFRIGERATORS

in the market, Sewing Machines, Washing Machines, etc., in great variety.

Some men prefer to buy goods delivered and patronize the traveling fakir, by whom they are often taken in.

Who ever heard of a woman taken in by a fakir? The men who do not read advertisements monopolize this privilege.

The women read the advertisements and are always on the lookout for the

### BEST BARGAINS.

The best thing for men to do, those who do not read advertisements, is to authorize their wives and daughters to purchase all the needful articles and they will save money. When the mothers and daughters want anything in our line, they come to us to buy, for the reason, that they always know where they can purchase the best bargains. We have a free exhibition every working day in the week of everything for the Farm and Garden to which everybody is cordially invited, at our store on High street, Bellefonte, Pa.

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**HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFIC No. 28**  
In use 30 years. The only specific remedy for Nervous Debility, Vitis Weakness, and Prostration, from overwork or other causes. 50 cent vial, or 2 vials and large vial, powder, for \$1. Sold by Druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of price. HUMPHREYS' BLDG., CH. 111 & 113 William St., New York.

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look like it. Dress like a man who has business to do and does it. Only tailor-made clothes have a business appearance, and our made-to-order suits and overcoats are recognized as models of correctness in attire. Our fits are always perfect. With an assortment of woollens embracing everything desirable for this season, our patrons enjoy advantages in the choice of fabrics not offered elsewhere in town. Although we rank first, our prices are moderate.

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The Fashionable Tailor, BELLEFONTE, PENNA.

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