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The Social Educational Con-
gress has just concluded its meet-
ings in this city. Meetings were
held on Friday, Saturday, and
Sunday of last week. These were
attended by famous educators from
all over the country and many ex-
cellent addresses were made.

The Congress was called and
supervised very largely by James
P. Munroe, a well known member
of the Corporation of the Mass-
achusetts Institute of Technology.
The idea originated with the Social
Education Club of Boston and it
received the support and endorse-
ment of all other educational or-
ganizations in this part of the
country.

In recent educational develop-
ment too much emphasis has been
laid on purely vocational training,
instruction in the line taken up
only. The complexities of our
modern life and society, however,
demand that young people receive
a like systematic training in those

civic and social duties which play
so large a part in our lives. It
was to call attention to this neces-
sity that the Congress was organ-
ized.

James P. Munroe presided at all
the meetings. Other people con-
nected with the Institute who took
part in the Congress were H. W.
Tyler, who was on the Hospitality
Committee, and Mrs. Ellen H.
Richards, of the Chemistry De-
partment who spoke at one of the
meetings.

In closing Chairman Munroe
said:

"Were we to attempt to
strengthen and build up the family,
to create the social organism, with-
out making the soul the center of
that family and of that organism,
we should be weaving ropes of sand,
and making ribbons of rainbows.
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and the human hand, ought not
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at the same time educating the
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