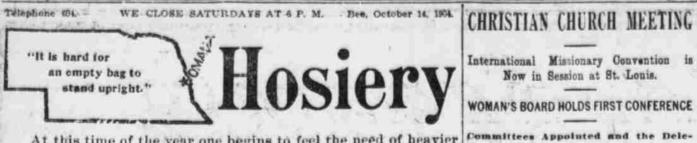
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1904.

submit the question to arbitration may be

reached. The wish of the archbishop was



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garding the fighting of October 12 and seven officers were killed and that 133 were 13, that the Russians on the right wing wounded during the operations against Jefeated their advance position and also Port Arthur from June 28 to July 31. portions of the different main position, parlcularly in the direction of Sialiupedzy, outh rowards evening, when Kouropatk's ordered them to withdraw a short distance. In spite of the fact that the Japanese at- ing yesterday and additional Japanese tacks were chiefly directed against these gains. troops, they held the ground to which they retired.

On the left wing after a very obstinate struggle, the Russiana occupied the rocky hills south of Bertsiaputz+ and near Bensihu about eight miles north of Yenth! but the arrival of lavae Japaness roinforcements preynted them from profiting by this success, and an this body was separated from the rest of the troops, Kouropatkia ordered if to reflea-The distatch reiterates that the Russians

suffered heavy losses, but no details have yet been given out.

Confl. ma Loss of Artillery.

3:35 p. m-General Konropatkin's official report, given out at 1:00 p. n., definitely nfirming the lose of artifiery attached to the brigade on his right flank as the result of -General Oku's attack Wednesday night, only served to increase public apprehension. The number of guns lost is not specifically stated. Each division is composed of two brigades, with a brigade of artillery of forty-eight guns. It seems that the Russians lost twenty-four guns, which would correspond with the Tokio reports.

Oyama Reports Satisfactory Progress TOK10, Oct. 14.-1 p m.-Field Marshall Oyama reports that "lighting is in progress along the eatire front and that the Japanese are making satisfactory progress.

2 p. m .- The first partial casualty report of the battle now progressing south of Mukden was received today. Part of the central column of the left army lost on Wednesday one officer killed and six wounded and had about 300 men killed or wounded.

It is officially announced that twenty-



After the appointment of committees H. G. Wilkinson of Porto Rico made an address in which he told of the missionary 1:30 p. m .- An extended report from the work in that island. Manchurian headquarters reached Tokio The annual report of the secretary, Mrs. during the night and was published this Helen Moses of Indianapolis, Ind., showed afternoon. It records severe fighting dur- that the organization had completed the thirteenth year of its existence. It has thirty-five missionaries in the field The contest around Bensihu continues to and is giving Christian education to over

3,000 young persona. In the hospitals mainie undetermined. Yesterday a force of Japanese cavalry,

tained by it thousands are treated annually. ommanded by Prince Kanin, made a de-In connection with the board thers are tour of the Russian left flank in the rear now 1.897 auxiliaries and mission circles. The report of the treasurer, Miss Mary of Bensihu, and partially scattered the J. Judson of Indianapolis, showed that the

Russian supports. receipts during the last year amounted to Japs Assume Offensive Thursday, \$167,084. the expenditures \$187,934 and the WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- The Japanese total balance on hand now is \$19,313. In legation today received the following cathe United States Ohio has led in the greatlegram from Tokio:

Marshal Oyama sends the following re-port of the engagement of Wednesday and est amount of gifts during the year. Texas second and Indiana third. The night session held in the Collseum

Dispatches Are Confusing.

taken twenty-three guns.

port of the engagement of Wednesday and Thursday: "In the direction of Bensiau the enemy made repeated counter attacks Wednes-day, but were repulsed. The enemy snowed a sign of retreat toward the vening and our forces assumed the offensive since day-break of Thursday. The flanking move-ment of our strong force of cavalry on the Kanlen largely contributed to the fa-vorable development of the situation in that quarter. "The central and left columns of the right army both occupied important em-inences, continuing attacks. Operations of the central army are progressing favor-ably dislodging the enemy there from sev-eral stragetical positions. Our reinforce-ments are arriving continually at Yental." Dispatches Are Confusing. was devoted to addresses. Mrs. J. E. Mc-Daniel of Monterey, Mexico, told of the missionary work accomplished in Mexico. She was followed by W. C. Payne of Kansas, who discussed the topic: "The Bible Chair and the Kingdom."

Surgeons Hear Addresses

gates Hear Report of Work

of the Church in

Porto Rico,

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14.-The international

nissionary convention of the Christian

churches began today with the first meet-

ing of the Christian Women's Board of

Missions. The board issues several million

pages of missionary literature each year

and maintains Bible chairs in a number of

The convention met at the World's fair

grounds and was called to order by W. H.

McClain of St. Louis, chairman of the

local committee, who made an address of

Mrs. Nancy E. Atkinson of Indianapolis,

Ind., president of the board, was intro-

duced and delivered her annual address.

state universities.

welcome.

By the unanimous adoption of a resolution introduced at today's session of the International congress of military surgeons it was decided that no badges or decorations shall be worn at futury meetings of the organization except those authorized by law.

LONDON, Oct. 14 .-- Advices received at Papers were read by Surgeon Paul M. the Japanese legation say that the report Carrington, P. H. and M. H. S., and Colonel of Marquis Oyama giving details of the Nicholas Senn, surgeon general Illinois Naoperations below Mukden on Tuesday and tional Guard. Addresses were made by Wednesday, which were previously de-General Walter Wyman, P. H. and M. H. scribed in the Associated Press dispatches S.; Dr. Salvador Cordova, Honduras; Dr. from Tokio, seems to make the total of David Macto, Peru. Russian guns captured thirty-eight and Papers were also read by Surgeon C. E.

ammunition wagons twenty-four. General Banks of the United States army, Surgeon Oku's army was credited with having Lewis S. Pilcher of the United States navy and Colonel J. E. Summers, jr., of the The report regarding General Nodzu's Nebraska National Guard. capture of guns is not quite clear. It says The final meeting of the association will he took "two field guns and eight ammani-

be held tomorrow. A part of the business tion wagons on a height a few miles east of the day will be the election of officers BULGE ON THE WHEAT MARKET of Yentai and while pursuing the enemy for the coming year and the selection of captured also field guns, with ammunithe place of the next meeting. tion wagons, numbering eleven, at San-

Retail Druggists Elect Officers. The sixth annual convention of the Nathis means eleven guns and eleven wagors tional Association of Retail Druggists

Many Passes Eliminates,

or whether the guns and wagons together | ended today with the election of the following officers: President, Thomis Voegil, December and May wheat made a gain of

BERLIN, Oct. 14 .- The tone on the Bourse Minneapolis; vice presidents, Charlez R. today was weaker owing to the defeat of Judge of St. Louis, Otto C. Bastian of the Russian army south of Mukdes. LONDON, Oct. 14 -- A dispatch to a news Kan.; secretary, Thomas V. Wooten, Chi-

box. 25c

South Bend, Ind.; F. A. Snow of Wichita, agency from Harbin today says that the cago; treasurer, Charles F. Mann, Detroit, southwest and the poport of the French g for the re-Pro us to adjour

SUFFERED FOR YEARS WITH A COM. FEMALE DISEASES made known in a letter in response to a mmunication from Rev. Dr. Donald Sage International Missionary Convention is Mackay, minister of this city. Now in Session at St. Louis. CONGREGATIONALIST CONVENTION

National Gathering Diseases Revival and Labor Problems. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 14.-The discus

sion of the need and prospects of a geunin and widespread revival of religion was the feature of today's session of the National Congregational council. The subject was discussed by four different speakers, who agreed that the signs of an existing revival are present and that a better state of things is coming in the religious world. Rev. H. M. Proctor, a colored clergyman, stated that there is now a revival of religion in Atlanta, Ga., which is shaking the city from center to circumference; but, he said, "if I were to walk into one of the services it would distract and destroy the revival.

Mr. Proctor was received with special enthuslasm and he electrified the council with his keen thrusts on race questions and

adverse criticisms of lynchings. He said that he would favor the death penalty for a white or black man who made a criminal assault upon a woman, but he favored "Your medicine is an ideal death not by lynching, but by law.

Rev. Emory H. Bradford, D. D., of Montclair, N. J., offered a report which stated that Congregationalism had been and would strength.

be in perpetual bostility to polygamy. The report was adopted. The report of the Congregational Educa-

tional soriety showed that since its or-ganization the society has aided 9,910 men to the ministry. The ministerial salary in twenty-five states and territories of the smaller Congregational churches is a triffe tional society showed that since its or-

over 661 on the average. In eight of the states the parsonage must be added to the salary paid. It is extremely difficult to get men to accept these small salaries. Nearly 75 per cent of the pastors supplying the smaller Congregational churches are from other religious bodies. The Congregational church is not raising a ministry from its own fold. One bundred and twenty-one own fold. One hundred and twenty-one ministers could be placed today in churches

problems.

part as follows:

at a salary of \$600. Tonight two large labor meetings were will not be disappoind at which the report of the council's it."-Louise Mather. committee on labor was presented by Rev. F. W. Merrick of Roxbury, Mass. E. E. Clark, secretary of the Order of Railway Conductors, made a strong address on the

application of Christianity to Industrial The report of the labor committee was in

catarrh, complicated by fe-

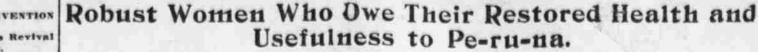
nervousness, hysteria and sleepless-ness, which nothing could relieve Bess.

"I began to feel better after I had taken the first bottleful and improved from week to week until at the end of about eleven weeks I was entirely well. the

"I am pleased to say that I have en-joyed splendid health now for nearly a year. I have a fine appetite, enjoy sound sleep and do not suffer from any more headaches or other pains."-L. E. Tyler

is in jail and Luepa is at the point of death.

Cotton States Convention. BATON BOUGE, La., Oct. 14 .- The Cotton States Association of Commissionera over 2 cents a bushel today as the result of Agriculture in annual convention here of active, covading, by shorts. The urgent demand was doe to a scarcity of wheat for milling purposes in the northwest and



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Enjoying Spleudid Health.

Mrs. L. E. Tyler, Santa Monica, Cal., Secretary Santa Monica Musical Society, writes: "I was troubled for over three years with system'e

male weakness and infinmmation.

until I tried Peruna.

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"This induced frequent headaches. Completely Regained Her Health. America is the Land of Nervou Miss Edith Reams, 726 North Main St., Dayton, O., writes: "I suffered for some time with both lung and female troubles." "I had been under the treatment of a good physician for about nine months without obtaining any relief, when Peruna was recommended to me. Af-ter taking twelve bottles of this media to bay the suffer of the main source of their ter taking twelve bottles of this media to bay the suffer of the suffer of the suffer of the suffer ter taking twelve bottles of this media to bay the suffer of the suffer of the suffer of the suffer ter taking twelve bottles of this media to bay the suffer of the suffer of the suffer of the suffer ter taking twelve bottles of the suffer of the suffer of the suffer ter taking twelve bottles of the suffer of the suffer of the suffer ter taking twelve bottles of the suffer of the suffer of the suffer ter taking twelve bottles of the suffer of the suffer of the suffer ter taking twelve bottles of the suffer of the suffer of the suffer ter taking twelve bottles of the suffer of the suffer of the suffer ter taking twelve bottles of the suffer of the suffer of the suffer ter taking twelve bottles of the suffer of the suffer of the suffer ter taking twelve bottles of the suffer of the suffer



part as follows: In view of the prevalent relations of organized Christianity and organized labor, the church's first service should be with itself-to get information on the subject and to stimulate interest therein. Your committee has a twdfold conviction out of which issues an inference vital to the spir-itual problem of our churches. First, that this question has come to stay; that it cannot be blinked or waved aside; that no amount of religious activity or of practical religious helpfulness can solve it; that nothing short of justice-justice to and justice by capital and labor allke-can reach the case. But, on the other hand, and Second, that only by the principles of the gospel, its love, its law of respect for every human soul as a son of God and as a brother of sacrifice-can the ends prop-erly sought by all true employers and workers be attained. year. I have a fine appetite, enjoy sound sleep and do not suffer from any more beadaches or other pains."-L. E. Tyler Peruna has become renowned as a posi-tive cure for female aliments, simply be-cause these aliments are mostly due to entarrh. Catarrh is the cause of the trou-ble. Peruna cures the catarrh.

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there are sprepart

The Great Fur Exhibit. was put into operation several weeks ago The northwest is justly proud of its great- and recently completed. est fur house-that of E. Albrecht & Son To Curs a Cold the one Day of St. Paul, whose representative is at preaent in the city with a full exhibit of the latest fur styles and novelties.

The house of E. Albrecht & Son was founded in 1855, and purchasers of Albrecht garments get the result of nearly 50 years ness. Styles and qualities are the world's NO senior member of the firm, makes annual trips to the old world markets, where he purchases the new peltries at first hands at advantageous prices and makes careful Parks of New York, who took occasion to note of all fashion changes and features. The result of these trips of Mr. Albrecht, ss, taken together with the frequent New York visits of inspection by Mr. Otto E. Albrecht, the firm's junior partner, give to Albrecht furs a distinguishing quality and cosmopolitaa style obtainable in no other

Pledge Ald to University.

A vote was taken by orders and dioceses furs in the world. with the result that the proposed amend-For further reasons why "Albrecht Furs ment failed to obtain a majority and two Are Standard." our citizens are urged to other amendments which were contingent call at the exhibit and see for themselves. upon the passage of the one relating to re-Their representative will be at the Her marriage were tabled. The clerical vote Grand October 24, 25 and 26.

was as follows: For the amendment, 30 against 21; divided, 10. Lay vote: For, 25; against, 24; divided, 6. MITCHELL, S. D., Oct. 14 .- (Special Tel-The vote of the divided dioceses was egram.)-At the session of the Methodist counted in the negative under the rule. conference this afternoon the members lis-The house of deputies then took an ad tened to the report of President T. Nicholjournment until Monday. son for Dakota university, which showed

CHANGE IN

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canon was made by Rev. Dr. J. Lewis

Rev. Dr. Davenport of Memphis, Tenn.,

chairman of the committee on canons,

made the concluding argument in a brief

Result of the Ballot.

precise the lawyers in the convention.

address for the amendment.

CANON

House of **Bishops** the best year in the history of the insti-The house of bishops at its first session tution, the enrollment at the present being today considered a confliction of jurisdic 259. The conference readily agreed by a tion by the American and English churches unanimous vote to the concession asked in China. It appears that missionaries were by the president that each member of the sent there by the American church ahead conference be asked to contribute 50 cents of those sent from England, and at various for the expense of the institution, which times disputes regarding authority have will aggregate the sum of \$5,000. The conarised. Recently the matter was laid be ference also assumed in pledges the debt fore the archbishop of Canterbury by of the college for the New Century Mebishops of the Episcopal church in this morial, all of which is placed at \$20,000 Today the house of bishops reccountry. when all the work is completed. This aftmmended that the foreign ciergy and their ernoon was also held the annual meeting people (the English and American) in the Women Professors' association. Shanghai should continue to recognize the which is pledged to raise an endowment bishops by whom they have been directed. fund of \$25,000 in ten years. The first an-The native congregations in Shanghai and nual meeting showed that good progress the province of Klangsu are to recognize had been made, every charge reporting double the amount raised that was asked the American church authority." The bishops voted their consent to the

onsecration of Rev. Father Edward Wossorne of Boston as bishop coadjutor of the dlocese of Springfield, III.

The house of bishops passed a resoluon calling upon all Christians to observe the spirit of the Lord's day. The house of bishops this afternoor adopted a resolution declaring that in view

of the authorization by the general convention of the Bible with marginal references, further authorization of other versions was premature and unnecessary. This action was taken in response to requests from several of the dioceses asking permission to use the revised version. Archbishop May Act as Arbitrator. NEW YORK, Oct. 14-The archbishop of Canterbury just before his departure on his return to England today expressed an earnest desire to use his influence in bringing about amicable adjustment of the present crists between the Union Free Church of Scotland and the United Presbsterian church in Scotland. When his offer to act as mediator was made to the warring parties a month ago, neither side seemed inclined to accept, but in view of expresstons heard during his brief stay in this country, he believes that an agreement to

minister of agriculture estimating a short age of 73,000,000 bushels in this year's yield of wheat compared with last year's crop. The high point on December was reached

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vance Two Cents on Active

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CHICAGO, Oct. 14-The price of both



