## WOMEN IN MISSION FIELD

Her Work Debated by the Presbyterian Society Now in Session.

ACTIVITY IN CHINA TO BE EXTENDED

Resolution Adopted to Support Another Worker in the Field and Speakers Tell of What Ought to Be Done.

The most important action during the session yesterday of the Women's Presbyterian Missionary society was the decision to take up new work in China. The society has extra money on hand because of the excellent way in which the additional In per cent for the year was met. One of the women supported by the Omaha Presbytery in the Chinese work has married, therefore decreasing her pay, so that by reason of the two things, the Omaha presbytery is in a position to send another worker. Mrs. J. A. Miller was suggested. it was also decided to give any surplus the society shall have to the Corean work. Another important decision was to close the books of the treasurer on March 15 annually, so as to make the closing of accounts and bulances easier. There was little contest on the election and the result is as follows:

President, Mrs. A. T. Sidwell, Omaha; corresponding secretary, Mrs.H. H. Waterman, Omaha; recording secretary, Mrs. J. E. Christy, Omaha; secretary of literature, Mrs. C. B. Noyes, Waterloo; Christian Endeavor secretary and treasurer, Mrs. G. L. Brinklaw, Wahoo; vice president Omaha district, Mrs. Winifred Findley, Bellevue; Schuyler district, Mrs. A. Russell, Schuyler; Fremont district, Mrs. B. M. McCord, Fremont; Blair district, Mrs. M. L. Hildreth, Lyons.

Regenerate for Giving. Mrs. J. W. Angell of Munroe made a strong plea for the missions, using Bishop Thoburn's epigram, "You say, Educate men to give.' I say, Regenerate men to give.'" Mrs. Angell told of a girl in Ceyion who gave the land for a church, and this land was all the dower she had, and without it she could not hope to marry, and without marriage a Ceylon girl is considered disgraced. She also told of a Ceylon girl who was supported by an old negro woman in the south, who earned \$1.50 a week and from it gave \$20 annually to support the Ceylonese. Against these she set the story of a man in Boston who feit the call to give for missions, but told of the Moravians, of whom one in every sixty goes as a missionary to "Reward the lamb for his suffering." The speaker rather jeered at the "wonderful things" which the missionary socities are doing and said they had not touched the rim, for to the conversion of the 1,030,000,000 non-Christians the Christians furnish onehalf of 1 cent a year for work on each. The American women, she said, raise 40 cents each a year for the missions, while the American Christians are possessed of wealth estimated at \$13,000,000,000. She said Christ should decide for us whether we should eat porterhouse steak or round steak, if thereby we might save a soul.

Work for Women, The morning session opened with davoworthy of Omaha. Mrs. George C. Thompson read a message from Miss Mary E. C. B. Noyes told of "Missionary Literaserved there for seventeen years.

"In all Christless countries womankind is trampled under feet of man," he said. "She is not taught, for it is believed she has not the same capabilities. China never opened a school to girls until 1902, although the mission had maintained girls' schools. I believe there is now not more than one woman in 10,000 in China who can read her own name. When we went to Nanking we were afraid to touch even the outcast girls, whom nobody valued enough to feed. Finally we found a sick child that had been laid in the street to starve, and we took her home and adopted her. In 1903 we had the first graduating class from the high school course, and we asked the dignitaries to be present. They came and were astonished at the things they saw. The girls had a debate on a question of great importance to China, and when they the girls had handled it better than the sang and the chief justice was so astonished he asked if they were indeed Chinese and daughters, and the same little girl we on their nonsense when it is harmless, saved from death is now in his family. There should be a larger toleration of the offers from the highest for the once dis- the exclusion of the younger members." pised outcast girls whom we have raised to sires them. This shows the mighty effect your work is having; its influence is reaching far and wide, this leaven of God."

Contributions for the Year. The treasurer's report, which followed a brief devotional exercise at the opening of the afternoon session, showed the total receipts of the year for missions for the women's societies to be \$2,372.89. Of this amount \$972 has gone to the Foreign board. \$965 to the Home board and \$455 to the not met their apportionment there was bytery. shown a gain of \$292 over last year. The corresponding secretary reported twenty-seven societies affiliated in the or-

## Teas and Dinners

Oho, my fine lady So you are all frayed out

Three teas in one after-

A dinner afterwards Possibly a theatre party Now you don't feel right Not sick, but just out of

Try a bottle of

It is the ideal aperient water for women who try do too much

## Prominent OMAHA Made Well and Strong by PE-RU-NA The Famous Citizens of OMAHA Made Well and Strong by PE-RU-NA Gatarrh Remedy



Prominent Official Praises Pe-ru-na.

Omaha has many prominent citizens who are recognized as valuable to the city. Omaha for a number of years. He at-Among them is Wm Altstadt, justice of tended night school and acquired a fair the peace, who dispenses justice to the education, speaking English correctly. He doctors said I had consumption, othafter talking it over with his wife decided rich and poor alike at his court room in is now on a visit to his mother in Naples. his \$70,000 income a year was too small the Paxton block. Mr. Altstadt is an able for him to use any of it on missions. She official and has the respect of the entire his constitution, and he was induced to Regarding Peruna, he says: "I am not

cines that spring upon the market. But a slight cold in the head. Thinking it week I felt like a new man. catarrh, I bought a bottle of Peruna.

"I took about half of it and found great relief, and while Peruna was getting the best of the catarrh, I told others about it.

"I took three bottles altogether and was thoroughly cured of the troublesome disease. I have been free from it ever

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women.

Mrs. C. F. Oliver of South Omaha spoke the organization of mission bands; Mrs. S. E. Howell read a communication from the field secretary of the Board of the Protestant churches was 50.626. There were Northwest, and Mrs. George L. Grinklaw of Waterloo read the message from the suggestions in a general way for the conduct of work.

Work of Young People. A vocal duet by Mrs. Birdsell Donovan and Miss Julia Newcomb afforded a pleasurable diversion, and was followed by an address by Rev. Newman Hall Burdick of the Second Presbyterian church. Mr. Bur dick spoke particularly of the work of the Young People's society, its value and seriousness and gave some good advice as to how it should be fostered.

"Keep before the young people the fact that the building up of the kingdom of Christ and the church is the supreme obhad done the chief justice got up and said ject of their organization." He said: "Let them know that we appreciate their imgovernor and the dignitaries could have portance and depend upon them; cultivate The girls played the plane and a genuine sympathetic interest in their meetings occasionally, but don't make a imagined such a thing. As a result, he in your suggestions of plans and methods The governor spirits of the young and the older ones came next day and asked the girls of the should sympathize with them in it and school for wives to his sons. I pointed make the church the center of their hapout they had big feet, which the wives of piest association. Suggest, but let them dignituries have not, but he answered they direct their own work and do not fear had big brains and characters. His sons for the outcome; this training will fit them were married, but he offered to give their for their larger responsibility later. And wives to poor young men and have the lastly, avoid if possible the older members boys join the church. We have many such controling the Young People's society to Marquis Ito as saying that science is su- season to a close, as Colorado and the A paper, "Know Ye," by Mrs. C. B. so high a plane the governing class de- Noyes, chairman of the literature committee, and a report from the last annual meeting, by Mrs. D. M. Merrow concluded increased interest. the program, the meeting closing with a consecration service led by Mrs. G. W.

Clabaugh. Christian Endeavor Reports. At the evening session the devotional exerdises were led by Rev. Dr. Moore of the Westminster church. Miss Fannie Adams of Omaha read her report as secretary of the Christian Endeavor society. There are Freedmen. While all of the societies have now forty-five societies in the Omaha pres-Their contributions aggregated \$212.99, which sum was distributed as follows: To Dr. J. W. McKean of Laos, Slam, \$175.63; to Miss Margaret Jones in China, \$133.57; to Miss Della Merchant of Shelton Laurel, N. C., \$110.95; to Dr. Samuel Wishard, who has been synodical missionary in Utah for about fifteen years, \$109.92; to school in Mississippi, \$115.13; to the Cotton Plant Colored academy in Arkansas, \$84.79; \$75; to the native helpers in Canton, China, Rico, \$10. All of which indicates the widespread character of the interest being taken by this society.

Missions in Japan. An address was delivered by Kinyu Oka-jima on the subject of "Mission Work the sacrifices made in giving. Not to give Among the Japanese." Mr. Okajima's wife and little girl were present with him on His cause of those things that you do not the platform, dressed in native costume, and attracted much interest. Mr. Okajima outlined the earliest efforts made to intro- to them the necessary degree of grace to duce Christianity in Japan and the fears do His work. Without the sacrifices made that led the Japanese about 300 years ago by women for the missionary cause it could to enforce the policy of excluding foreign- not exist. Nowhere is there greater need ers from Japan. The first missionaries were from Spain, among others the celebrated St. Francis Xavier. A Japanese those lands womankind is regarded but statesman inquired why Spain had so much little less than brutes. Women and girls and all ower the world under its control, are sold like chattels. The monetary value and the incautious reply that someone is of a woman or girl in India runs from \$1 alleged to have made, namely, that Spain to \$2. In China from \$5 to, in exceptional first sent misisonaries to a new country cases, \$50. The highest ideal of a Chinese and then sent troops, resulted in the Jap- woman is to die and be transformed into anese fearing that their country might also a man. It has only been since the advent at the nominal price of 10 cents. A supply receive a visit from Spain's troops. To this of the missionaries into China that women remark is attributed the exclusion of all have been permitted to become educated at foreigners from Japan for about 300 years.

Owes His Health to Pe-ru-na.

Tony Costena has been a newsboy in The continued outdoor work weakened use Peruna. He says:

"Peruna has done for me what doctors in the habit of taking all the patent medi- failed to do. Several years ago I caught vised me and after using Peruna for a when I was bothered with a severe case of would wear off, I neglected it and it kept getting worse. "As a last resource I tried Peruna, more.

After taking it several days, I noticed I was not restless during the night and are never without it in the house." enjoyed a good night's sleep.

"After taking three bottles I felt like

"I owe it all to Dr. Hartman and his wonderful remedy, Peruna."

tional exercises, led by Mrs. G. S. Fox- ganization with a membership of 624 United States by treaty the opening of five the most degraded and menial employunited States by treaty the opening of five ports for foreign residents and mission- ments. Up to 1902 there was not a school PAVING FOR PRESENT YEAR of defective walks. aries, the new era of enlightenment of in China for girls. Now there are sev Holmes of the Freedman's board, and Mrs. of the work among the children, urging Japan began. The speaker said that the eral. The women learn rapidly, and the latest available statistics show that in 1902 men of China are amszed that they should there were 768 missionaries of all denomination of the council cannot proceed with paving or and council cannot The most important address of the Walter Reynolds of Omaha told of the there were 768 missionaries of all denomina- be found to possess any intelligence at morning came from Rev. D. W. Nichols, a work of the fifteen local societies grouped tions at work; 432 organized churches, 76 all. Some of these schools are established Methodist missionary in China, who has under the name of the Omaha union; Mrs. schools, 62 stations and 1,077 outside sta- by the government, but the most of them in this year 14 boys' schools with 2,097 pupils; 44 girls' schools, with 3,616 pupils; 11

president of the home board, both including theological seminaries, 114 preachers, 14 First Full Car Comes to Break the women's Bible societies, and the total contributions for the year amounted to 123,185 yen. He said the largest in number and contributions were Presbyterlans, the next in order being the Congregationalists. The The first full carload of strawberries to Presbyterians have 153 missionaries. Spearrive here this season came in last evening ial attention is given to educational work Religion of New Birth, Previous to the introduction Christianity there was no such thing as religion in the complete without a shortcake or dish of

true sense in Japan; that Shintoism is simply ancestor worship; that Confucian ism is simply a code of morals and that features that tend to dull the sense of responsibility for the future life. A Chinese led one enthusiastic Japanese to come to work and their meetings; drop in at their Christian religion and, going back to Japan, he afterwards devoted his life to the prop- the demand to be brisk from now on. girls from Nanking, and said he had never practice of always being there; be tactful agation of the to them new religion. He said there is now regularly organized work 'poor people" in Corea.

prevailing skepticism, this arising from the and Missouri berries and by the time they when the petition comes in it cannot be perior to religion in educating a nation. He | Hood river district of Oregon are still to be plies this want and is being received with the entire season.

He spoke of the social and political advantages the Japanese had derived from the United States and the gratitude the people felt for this country. He concluded by singing the Japanese national hymn.

METHODIST WOMEN HEAR NICHOLS

Missionary to China Tells of Needs of the People There. Don W. Nichols, presiding elder o the Nanking, China, missionary Methodist Episcopal district, and for seventeen years a missionary in China, addressed the Women's Foreign Missionary society of Seward Street Methodist Episcopal church Friday afternoon on the subject of mission work in China. He spoke of the relation the Mary Holmes seminary, a colored girls' of the Foreign missionary society to the home missions, stating that without the latter the former could not exist. He comto the native helpers in Batanga, Africa, plimented the Methodist church of the west on the young women it had sent into \$48, and to the San Juan hospital in Porto the missionary field. To become a mis sionary means many sacrifices, but still there are many young women and men who willingly consecrated themselves to the work. The value of that which one what you need, but to deny yourself for

need. He said: "God reveals Himself to people and gives for missionary work than among the women of China and India. In both of They were never supposed to be When Commodore Perry secured for the capable of being taught anything except tern Department, Bee, Omaha."

up by the people themselves.

Nervous Wreck - Pe-ru-na Cured

Where Doctors Cave Up.

Gus. Smith, manager of the Hasty Mes-

senger Service, 1416 Farnam street, has in

his employ a large number of messengers

and the close attention required to conduct

such a business properly made Mr. Smith

a nervous wreck. There is no harder

work in the city, and after consulting

many physicians in the hope of regaining

He says: "I was all run down, Some

ers that I had stomach trouble. I

"While looking over The Omaha Bee

I saw Peruna advertised. It spoke of

systemic catarrh; it tallied with my symp-

tome. I wrote to Dr. Hartman. He ad-

"All thoughts of consumption or stomach

trouble left me. I was my old self once

"My wife used Peruna as a tonic. We

A Strong Tribute to Pe-ru-na.

A boiler maker requires lots of endur-

ance and if he does not have a good consti-

tution, his health will fail and leave him

disabled for any further active work.

his health he tried Peruna

lost interest in business.

CARLOAD OF STRAWBERRIES Fancy Prices to Low Point.

direct from Alvin, Tex. They arrived in good condition for the Saturday trade and consequently no Sunday dinner will be strawberries. There have been berries of the market for the last several weeks, but they arrived in small quantities and were Buddhism is little better and included so high priced that but few could afterd them. With the arrival of this carload the fancy prices took a tumble and the translation of parts of the New Testament | usual quart box can now be purchased at the corner grocery for 25 cents per box. the United States, where he embraced the This is an exceptionally low price for so early in the season and fruit men expect It is rather early as yet to tell mucl about the crop prospects in Arkansas and asked to have a teacher sent to his wives and avoid a dictatory spirit. Don't frown being done in behalf of the orphans and to Missouri, as well as farther north, but so decide. educate and reform ex-convicts and juven- far as known there is no particular reason ile offenders. He said there are now six why there should not be liberal supplies cerned, the law now requires petitions to Christians in Parliament. He noted that and prices about normal. Omana is as be signed after publication of the bids missionaries were now being sent to the favorably located for a strawberry market and each signature has to be dated and as any city in the country. The first ship- acknowledged before a notary. Under the One of the special difficulties met with ments come from Florida, Louisiana and old law, material petitions did not have in Japan in the work of evangelism is the Texas. These are followed by Arkansas to be so handled. This is done so that

> widespread study of the writings of Dar- are exhausted the home grown stock is said that the signers did not know what win, Huxley and Spencer. He quoted ready. That, however, does not bring the the paving was going to cost. "The law now gives the city the right t said the Japanese lack a true basis for heard from and those two states furnish other material, except cement or stone, not moral teaching and that Christianity sup- some of the choicest berries received during more than four feet wide, on streets that SEASONABLE FASHIONS.

of the firm of F. W. Cox & Bro., boiler

He has been a constant sufferer from

catarrh. In time it would have claimed

his entire system, but he took the advice

result that today he is a hale and hearty

He cannot speak too strongly of the

merits of the medicine, and when ques-

"Yes, I said Dr. Hartman is the best

tioned by a Bee reporter, said:

physician the world knows."

success. He says:

new man.

the Mayor and Council.

iew Regulation Leaves No Loophol for Subsequent Plea of Ignorance on Part of the Petitioner.

City Engineer Rosewater says he expects to have paving specifications for 1905 drawn up and ready to present to the council for that every possible effort will be made to have the specifications and conditions absolutely fair to all bidders, so as to give them an equal chance, and at the same time protect the interests of the

"In my judgment," says the engineer 'petitions heretofore signed for material are invalid, but I think that petitions calling for paving, now on file in the city clerk's office, are perfectly good and do not need to be removed. This, however, is a question for the legal department to "So far as specifying material is con

order and lay brick walks or walks of have not been brought to permanent grade. Wooden walks can be laid only in special cases where conditions of drainage, etc., enter, and the mayor and council must expressly declare a reason for it. The law big roll of greenbacks, asked the collector is now clear that if the owner does not to wait until the next month for the small keep his sidewalk in front of his property

its forms.

combined.

Arthur A. Lowrie, a prominent young man of Omaha, has been an operator

for the Western Union Telegraph company a number of years. His work is confining and he insists that his good health and vitality are due directly to

the use of Peruna. Not only he, but his wife, also, is using it with wonderful

"For a long time I was skeptical about advertised medicine and

when a friend said he was cured of catarrh by Peruna, I laughed at

"I kept thinking how he had praised Peruna and at last I decided to try

"The druggist told me it was the best catarrh remedy he was able to find; it

"After using about half the bottle, I noticed my head felt clearer, my breathing

was not labored as before. After using three bottles, I confess I felt like a

"This was five years ago and I have never been without Peruna in my house

him, having had a stubborn case of entarrh for several years.

bottle anyway and see whether it would relieve me.

commanded the largest sale of any medicine he handled.

paving in the new charter and the mayor ered. repaying without a petition from the on Sixteenth street, but his acquaintances, abutting property owners asking for it. among whom is Marketmaster Gerke, say With regard to grading, however, if the he never recovered from the blow and engineer deems it necessary the mayor and would talk of nothing except his loss. and do the work, charging half to the city and half to the property owners benefited."

Mr. Cox knows what Peruna has done for

him and does not hesitate to tell others.

He further said: "Dr. Hartman is the

discoverer of the world's greatest catarrh

remedy, Peruna, a medicine that, to my

what it will do for them.

TRESSI'S WORRY PROVES FATAL Loss of Savings Sends Fruit Vender Into Decline that Ends

in Death.

With an imposing funeral procession, headed by a band of music, the body of Peter Tressi, an Italian fruit yendor, was escort of the Omaha Italian club and the rear Mazzinian league. According to his friends, Tressi died of a broken heart, caused by the loss of nearly \$1,000, which he and his wife had saved to buy them s ome. The wife is almost frantic over the death of her husband, and although she will be the beneficiary of about \$2,600 life insurance, is inconsolable. Her friends fear she will worry herself into a physical condition leading directly to her death, as

did Tressi Tressi came to Omaha four or five years ago from Italy. He started to sell bananas in the street. Being a man in his prime, possessed of a fine appearance and engaging manners and happy in his domestic life, he was successful and was able to save money. His stand was on Sixteenth street, near the alley in the rear of Bennett's store, and his face was familiar to throngs of downtown shoppers and business men. He and his wife worked indefatigably to accumulate money enough to get their own home. They lived at 622

Jones street. Six or seven months ago they had saved \$985. It was always in the charge of Mrs. Tressi. One day the rent collector called to obtain the amount owing for the current month, \$7. The wife had but \$6.75 in change, and, not wishing to display her balance. The same day she lost every cent in repair he is liable for damages caused the couple had. She carried the money in

Pe-ru-na Cures When Specialists Fail.

Mr. E. E. Shepherd is a traveling man of untiring energy. He is on the go all the time and it is but natural that his health would be impaired to some extent, especially in the spring and fall, when dampness and chilly weather cause so much sickness. This continued strain has been telling on Mr. Shepherd and it was through persuasion that he was induced to try Peruna. He says:

"Some years ago, while going home in a rainstorm, I contracted a cold. It kept getting worse.

"Our physician did what he could, but I got no relief. Finally I went to a specialist, who treated me for over a year, and at times I had temporary relief. "As a last resort, I tried Peruna. After George W. Cox is the junior member | That is a pretty strong statement, but

using part of a bottle, I had a great deal of relief. In about ten days the cough had left me, my brain was clear and I felt like a new man. My appetite returned. I never cease to tell my friends the good Peruna has done me." We have on file thousands of testimonials

of kind friends and used Peruna, with the knowledge, has done more for the suffering ike these. public than all the rest of the medicines We can give our readers only a few specimens of the large number of enthu-"While I was traveling I had a chance sinstic letters of appreciation Dr. Hartman to observe that every drug store in the s constantly receiving for Peruna. United States handled Peruna, and they

said they had confidence in the remedy and recommended it for catarrh in any of Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, president of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Q.

by personal injuries to persons by reason three packages in her stocking. While walking about the streets a garter broke, "There is no change in the initiative for the money fell out and never was recov-

council can go ahead, determine damages grew thin and dispirited and his mental condition made easy the ravages of a lung disease when it attacked him. Wednesday night be died. As a member of the Italian club and the Mazzinian society he was entitled to an elaborate funeral and this was given him. The band preceded the hearse

funeral procession, which was a long one with many carriages, passed through Farnam street on the way to the cemetery. Behind the musicians was the hearse, guarded by six men wearing white gloves. Thee two Italian organizations followed on escorted to the grave yesterday under foot, with the vehicles bringing up the

Insurance in the two societies and in the A. O. U. W. will give Mrs. Tressi a comfortable sum in cash.

WATER BOARD MAKES DENIAL Members File Affidavits Setting Forth Intentions as to

Lowering of Rates.

The Omaha water board has filed affifavits in the United States circuit court n the injunction case against the city of omaha and the water board. These affidavits embody a denial on the part of the board of any intention to lower the water rates, but rather that the board intends to act slowly in the matter and to consider the question of rates. These affidavits are in answer to the petition from the water company for an injunction to restrain the board from reducing the rates arbitrarily 25 per cent.

The hearing on the injunction has been set for Saturday merning, April 8, but may yet be continued ten days longer.

Modest Estimate of Damage. Ten dollars is the modest measure of damages asked by David C. John of Nels C. Madsen in a suit filed in the district court. He also asks possession of lot 3 and 172 feet of lot 5, block 73, in Benson. The allegation is that defendant is unlawfully keeping plaintiff out of possession of the lots and has been doing so since November 21, 1964.



NO. 4492-GIRL'S SQUARE YOKE NIGHT DRESS. Sizes, 4 to 16 Years.

For the accommodation of readers of Th. Bee these patterns, which usually retail at from 25 to 50 cents each, will be furnished is now kept at our office, so those who wish any pattern may get it either by calling or enclosing 10 cents, addressed "Pat-

