SECRETARY AND TREASURER ALSO CHOSEN

Convention Adopts Amendment Removing from Constitution to By-Laws Provision for Literature Committee.

The three general officers of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal oburch were unanimously re-elected at Wednesday morning's session of the thirty-seventh annual meeting to serve the society during the coming year. President, Mrs. Cyrus D. Foss of Phila-Delaware, O., and tressurer, Mrs. J. M. Cornell of New York. These women were elected committee members: Secretary of German work, Miss L. C. Rothweller of Columbus, O.; secretary of Scandinavian work, Miss Hanna Hanschen of Chicago; secretary of young people's work, Mrs. William Boyd of Chicago; secretary of children's work, Mrs. Lucis Harrison of Worcester, Mass.; field secretary of the soclety, Miss Nettle Prather of Chicago; member of literature committee, Mrs. L. T. M. Sicoum, Chicago; member of committee on field secretary, Mrs. Abel Bliss, Lexington, Miss.; editor of report of executive committee, Mrs. C. W. Barnes, Delaware, O.; railroad committee, Miss P. J. Walden, Boston and Mrs. R. E. Scott, Chicago: committee on real estate and titles, Mrs. W. B. Davis, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Cyrus D. Foss, Philadelphia,

Contest Over Amendment. prominent members of the convention par- of service. ticipated in the discussion, which indipresent plan, which gives the literature than any other branch.

Mrs. J. H. Knowles of New York, chairman of the literature committee, objected vigorously to the change, calling attention to the fact that, in point of service, she the literature committee.

Mrs. Isham with Mrs. Knowles. Mrs. Knowles on behalf of the Topeka appeared. about \$23,000, had none. Mrs. S. T. Herbin Stinewood. of the Northwestern branch, Mrs. J. M. The Canadian currency and two nickels Thompson of the Des Moines branch also ing for the owner, as the loss of the pooket supported the amendment, urging that if book has not been reported. the committee was authorized by the by leave the society free to meet a growing five Instead of three members and still not increase the already too large representation on the executive committee.

The amendment as finally carried, incorporated in the by-laws, provides for a litmittee to the executive.

Deeds to Property. A new bylaw proposed, providing that all deeds of property belonging to the soof which the property is located, was

MRS. C. D. FOSS PRESIDENT arise for missionaries increased the salary eries for missionaries increased the salary CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS to \$800 a year, and a resolution was passed deploring the fact that the rule of the soher first year be given ample time from her other duties to master the language of the people is not more generally observed.

> Resolution Not Endorsed. The memorial committee reported it could not endorse a resolution asking President posevelt to eliminate from the list of holidays in the new United States possessions the saints' days now observed and that give to the Catholic religion an advantage over other denominations. Two new candidates presented by the Northwestern branch were accepted, increasing this year's number to eight. The young women are Miss Winnefred Stout,

ant, M. D., of Chicago. "Some Possibilities of Christus Redemptelphia; secretary, Mrs. C. W. Barnes of sented in the afternoon by Miss Kate Monn with the exception that passengers may not of Kansas City, the remainder of the aft. receive transfers enabling them to make ernoon being given to talks from mission arles.

Prayer meetings were held in all the churches last evening.

OMAHANS MAKE GOOD FIGHT Charles E. Ady, Supported by H. D. Neely Leads Opposition to Soundal Resolution.

Charles E. Ady, chairman of the Nebraska delegation to the meeting of the and President Johnson declared Zimman's National Association of Life Underwriters, point well taken, which held its meeting in St. Louis last week, has returned to Omaha and tells of the fight over the resolutions upon the New York scandals of a year ago and the way propositions now pending be given a legislation which followed in that state, fair and square hearing. "I am reliably Mr. Ady, aided by H. D. Neely of Omaha, informed that even the street rallway com. led the fight against the resolution which pany condemns the present transfer ordi-A prolonged and spirited controversy led the fight against the resolution which resulted from a proposed amendment to was afterward passed condemning the Armbrought up," added Councilman Zimman. the constitution of the society, which was strong legislation in New York. This legoarried, and that in substance taxes the provision for the literature committee of by half and provided for an investigation continuing he said: "I invite to the council of the literature committee of by half and provided for an investigation of the literature committee of by half and provided for an investigation of the literature committee of by half and provided for an investigation of the literature committee of by half and provided for an investigation of the literature committee of by half and provided for an investigation of the literature committee of by half and provided for an investigation of the literature committee of by half and provided for an investigation of the literature committee of by half and provided for an investigation of the literature committee of by half and provided for an investigation of the literature committee of by half and provided for an investigation of the literature committee of the literature committe three members from the constitution and into the filegal practices in New York. places it in the by-laws. It further de- The resolution was defeated three times prived the members of the committee of under the leadership of Mr. Ady, but has been demonstrated that the street a vote in the executive committee, but finally, by a political trick, the opposition rallway officials will not appear in this left with the constitutional publication passed the resolution after Mr. Ady and committee the power of filling vacancies his supporters had left the hall. Mr. Ady There are more people today complaining might occur during the year has been a member of the executive comin the literature committee. The most mittee for three terms, making nine years before in the history of the city.

cated general dissatisfaction with the PUZZLE OVER COIN IN PURSE sack so far as receiving its dues from the mulittee more votes in the executive Problem Confronts Detectives in Finding of Pocketbook Full of Money.

was the class living member of the body. Chief of Detectives Savage relative to the and her experience convinced her that ownership of a purse which was found affiliation with the executive is necessary Tuesday by the son of William Norton, to the best interests and possibilities of Thirtieth and Grant streets. When found the pocketbook contained \$35 in bills and Adam and Eve played in the garden. several Canadian dimes and half-dimes, but Mrs. Mary Isham of Lincoln sustained in changing ownership the bills have dis-

branch, while several others argued against | Roy Stinewood, 2814 North Thirty-first the proposed change. Miss Pauline J. Wai- street, it is said, took the pockethook away don of Boston, publisher of the Society, from the Norton boy and when questioned of the police court, for the sum of \$3,466, supported the amendment on the ground by the detectives Mrs. Stinewood and her that the literature committee, representing son disciglined knowledge of any bills being Comptroller Lobeck in his report handed an interest of between \$2,000 and \$2,000, had in the purse. The Norton boy is positive, the mayor October 5. three votes in the executive, while the pub- however, the money was there when the lication branch, representing an interest of purse was taken forcibly from him by Roy troversy over the checking of city offices,

Cornell of New York and Mrs. W. B, were recovered by the police, who are look-

laws instead of the constitution it would WORK ON FAST LINE SOUTH desire that the committee be increased to Union Pacific is Expending Palas to Make Fine Road from Omaha.

erature committee of not less than thre coln and Topeka, the Union Pacific is batmembers and leaves it possil at any fu- lasting its track between Lincoln and and the result of that discussion was the ture time to add the chairman of the com- Marysville after having spent large sums of money in raising the low places along the route and in straightening out the gineer shall specify; the cost of such work track. Additional forces of tracklayers to be taken from the street commissioner's fund as the sidewalk fund has been exciety in foreign fields be held by the treas. Beatrice and the ballasting is progressing hausted for this year. urer of the conference within the bounds faster than it did during the summer. The tabled for a year pending conference with for the last two years, replacing the old office, sent the council a lengthy communithe society president, who is now abroad. Her, until the track has assumed that al-A second proposed bylaw providing that most perfect condition for which the main amined the comptroller's accounts a few all titles to property owned by the society line from Omaha west is noted. Some years days ago and found that everything was in the United States be held by the treas- ago the track between Valley and Marys- being done that could be by the comptroller urer of the society was defeated. Many ville was about the roughest to be found in to guard the city's interests, but recomof the branches are incorporated and ob- the country, but the situation is now differ- mended that the bonding companies make jected to turning ever their property to ent. With the building of the new line a check to satisfy all concerned. The letfrom Omaha to Lincoln the Union Pacific ter was filed. An amendment to the provision of sai- will have a fine thoroughfare to the south.

ciety providing that a missionary during Zimman Ferces Fight on Street Railway Fare Ordinances.

> SECURES PROMISE OF CONSIDERATION Committee Accused of Pigeouholing Documents Agrees to Dig Up

the Matter by Next Monday.

At Tuesday evening's session of the councll Harry B. Zimman, the lone republican member of that body, stirred up his con-A. B., of Chicago and Dr. Sarah A. Bryferees in the matter of three pending street ar ordinances, these providing for thirty tickets for \$1 for school children, six tickets tor" was the subject of an address pre- for 25 cents and transfers at any point a roundtrip for one fare. waxed warm for neveral minutes. Mr. Zimman charged the committee on railways with pigeon-holing commun referred to them instead of bringing them up for consideration within the thirty days rovided by law.

"If these ordinances will be brought up at the meeting of the general committee next Monday afternoon I will not insist upon a consideration this evening," said Mr. Zimman . Chairman Brucker of the committee on rallways agreed to bring braska delegation to the meeting of the the ordinances up next Monday afternoon

Zimman Aska Henring.

Mr. Zimman insisted that the street railsentatives of the street railway company and citizens in general, that these matters

Mr. Zimman quoted statistics from other cities to show that Omaha is holding the local company, which, he declared, would not give proper transfers, repair necessary pavements nor pay for the use of viaducts. Mr. Zimman deemed these things of paramount importance to the citizens of Omaha and said they should receive proper con-A problem difficult of solution confronts sideration at the hands of the councilmen. Councilman Elsasser rose to exclaim that the recent transfer ordinance was the best piece of legislation ever passed by any city puncil in the whole world since the time

Demand for Grier to Settle. The council adopted a concurrent resolu ion, introduced by Councilman Funkhouser, directing the mayor to make a demand forthwith on Lee Grier, former clerk amount of alleged shortage referred to by

In line with the Gilchrist-Lobeck con-Councilman Funkhouser offered a concurrent resolution ordering the surety comand treesurer with a view to determining pense of such checking to be borne by the the appointment of C. O. Meyling, now emadopted.

Defective Sidewalks. council last evening from citizens com- by the council. aha and Kansas City via Lin- ter of sidewalks was discussed Monday introduction las evening of a resolution directing the street commissioner to proceed to repair such sidewalks as the city en-

L. E. Wettling, whose system of account-Union Pacific has been improving this line ing was adopted in the city comptroller's

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THURSDAY AT BRANDEIS, SECOND FLOOR, OLD STORE

to have been paid July 26, 1906, under protest, for special assessments levied in 1900, were turned down on the recommendation of the city attorney. The claimants set up the contention that the council did not sit regularly April 25, 1900, as a board of qualization.

A concurrent resolution was adopted making awards for paving Mason from Park avenue to Thirtieth street and Fortieth from Davenport to Dodge. The Bar- Cananes, Mexico, where the cannonading ber Asphalt Paving company was awarded of the Mexicans and Americans attracted the first work on a bid of asphalt at \$1.83% considerable attention a few months ago, per yard, while Hugh Murphy received the nd contract, calling for vitrified brick,

ing of Lake street from Twenty-fourth Thistieth, and instructing the city en gineer to arrange for the work.

Assistant for Michaelsen. The ordinance creating the office of as sistant electrical inspector at a salary of

panies to check up the city comptroller \$1,000 per year passed third reading and is now ready for the signature of the mayor. the sufficiency of the systems of bookkeep- City Electrician Michaelsen stated he would ing now in vogue in those offices, the ex- as soon as properly authorized recommend surety companies. The resolution was played on government work in Washington. The appointment of H. W. Cowduroy as anchalt paving imspector, recommended by Three more reports were received by the Engineer Rosswater, was not confirmed

Pursuant to its plan to make a fast line plaining of defective sidewalks. The mat- it looks as if J. Q. Snowden and James August as general inspectors, will not be paid for that service on account of their employment before being confirmed by the ouncil. When the appointments reached the council they were turned down and last evening their claims for salary of \$100 each received like treatment.

Arc lights will be established at Twentyfirst and Boulevard and Thirty-eighth and Dewey avenue.

The council approved the report of the ommittee having the rock pile matter in and. City prisoners will be worked at the paving and newer house. Twelfth and Nicholas streets, until such time as funds will permit of other arrangements. The council will sit Monday and Tuesday

as a board of equalization.

PASSENGERS SET UP Protest Because Overland Limited Train Has to Be Detained by a Wreck.

Conductor Wallace of the Union Pacific had his hands full at Union station Wednesday morning. The Overland Limited was scheduled to leave Omaha at 9:40 a. m., but a wreck on the Milwaukee held the train for some time. The longer the train waited the hotter the passengers got. The Colorado Special also was held for the Milwaukee connections. Many distinguished passengers were on board, including General Hobbs, U. S. A. A petition was prepared by the passengers protesting against the Gerrit Port, assistant general passenger

agent of the Union Pacific, said: "We expected the Milwaukee to get through earlier or we surely would have gent the trains on west. We had three separate reports that the Milwaukee would soon be through, so we held trains." One man from Denver had to get home

because he had four carloads of sheep

which had to be loaded Wednesday night

and there was no one to load them but him-

REALTY MEN TO ELECT SOON

Nominations Made for Officers of Exchange at the Regular Meeting Wednesday.

Numinations for office in the Real Estate exchange, to be submitted to vote at the annual election November 14, were made at the meeting Wednesday as follows: President, S. P. Bostwick; vice president, W. L. Selby. Byron Hastings, Charles Saunders, G. M. Nattinger; treasurer. George Morton, J. W. Robbins, W. H. Gates; megrefury, Harry A. Tukey; executive committee of three, Byron Hastings, Charles Saunders, S. S. Curtis, George Wallace, E. A. Benson. Nominations may also

be made next Wednesday. The independent telephone question was threshed over for twenty minutes, but the colley of the exchange not to take any action was expressed. The committee on street railway cross-town lines was given an additional three weeks to bring in a report. A copy of the Real Estate Gazette, orinted when the realty activity of 1887 was at its height, was brought to the meeting by S. P. Bostwick for the in-

-pection of the members. Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses have Name and Residence.

Prancis X. Howard, Omaha...

Blanche I. Hoover, Omaha...

J. A. Adams, Canada...

Jille Brink, Lincolf, Neb...

William E. Wise, Denver, Colo.

Beasie M. Singleton, Omaha...

DIAMONDS-Esholm, 18th and Harney.

Trust company for \$291.72 and \$732.35, said COLONEL GREENE GOES WEST of Lawson's Raid Frenzied Financiers Spends

Day in Omaha.

Colonel W. C. Greene, "copper king," the man who survived the onslaughts of Ton: Lawson in his extermination of frenzied financiers, and owner of the mines a spent most of Wednesday in Omaha. He and his party arrived in the morning from St. Louis, having come from New York An ordinance was introduced confirming and they were scheduled to leave at 4:25 the selection of vitrified brick for the pay- p. m. over the Union Pacific for Montana, where several billion dollars worth of the colonel's mines are located.

These, with Colonel Greene, made up his party: C. Rice, James T. Morrow and Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and No-Judge Baldwin of New York, Clarence vada. Chase and wife of Chihuahua, and Colonel Fryson Parker of Washington, D. C. Dr. J. W. Galbraith, who came in response to back home and eat my Thanksgiving din a telegram from Chicago, joined the party ner where I first ate it forty-five year. here to proceed west with it. Dr. Gal- ago. Yes, the old stage days are of the

home, where for years he was head of the Union Pacific's medical department He is in a similar capacity for the Green interests at Cananea and was consul there when the outbreak occurred.

J. H. McShane, who is interested with Colonel Greene in his Montana mines, was out of the city. The party took a ridover the city in two automobiles. It traveling in Colonel Greene's special car

BACK FROM THE OLD TRAIL Stephenson Will Ent Thanksgiving Dinner Where He Ate it Forty-Five Years Ago.

James Stephenson, one of the ploneers of Nebraska and about the last of the old stage line men of the west, returned Wednesday from a two months' visit i

"I am 70 years old today," said Mr Stephenson, "and thought I would combraith is well known in Omaha, his old past. The extension of the Northwestern westward from Casper to Lander has wiped out our last stage line. I do not think here will ever be any more staging in the west unless it be in Nevada: I went lown there to look about opening up a tage line near the new gold fields, but do not know just what I shall do about it

THOMPSON TO HEAR TAFT Democratic Senatorial Candidate Considers Secretary One of Greatest Men of Day.

W. H. Thompson of Grand Island, forperly democratic candidate for governor of Nebraska and now democratic candidate or United States senator from Nebrasku. pent Wednesday in Omaha. "I came down from Bloomfield, where I

poke last night, especially to hear Secreary Taft speak this evening," said Mr. Thompson. "I think Mr. Taft is one of he brightest and ablest men in the coun

Regarding the democratic campaign in he state this fall I rather think we have



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