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But before I was dressed Mr. Geo. 

beck the Syriacs were demanding 

administration at the door. They 

made a head from the port by land, chiefly by water. 

Crossing one little river a few miles below the city and 

coming down by night. 

A goodly number of people were from the country. Dr. Bar- 

bottom made them a short address in the form of a lecture 
to welcome by Elder Po-Tam. 

Dr. Ashmun spoke on the history of the Mission. I did 

not state above that the Scripture 

matters over the doors, windows and a pair of scrolls each for 

Dr. B. Mr. Jones must explain.
Mr. planned to hear reports from the principal stations but just as the
grand man got started Mr. Eames the
Whitman, Mrs. Speicher & Dr. Carlin fore
come & Dr. Barbour worked, of course, to
see them. Mr. Grace made them
an address while the detectives went
out and getting our mail.
Dr. Barbour spoke to them in the
afternoon as did Dr. Ashmore.
Mr. Held a Conference in the evening
Elected Committees

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Property Building

J. M.

Mr. Kemp

A. H. Smith
Dr. Barbour proposed a vote as to who should teach the Students Class. Dr. Ashmore was elected. My opinion was that the matter should be referred to the Committee so as to divide the responsibility and secure cooperation, which was done in case of the Boys Schools.

Saturday was a busy day for us all. Sunday Dr. Barbour and Mr. Choopoo in the House Boat, returning Monday morning. He enjoyed the trip and gave them an excellent address at the afternoon service. We had the first opportunity of consulting together about the work that we have had and gave the whole evening to conference and making notes about my trip to Am. which I quite must update my mapping.
"Huston" Tuesday. I lost passage secured for them on the "Kunfong" from Hong Kong to Hills direct. Having noticed this advertised a few days before.

Friday I fulfilled a promise made the bridegroom. Mr. Lee's to go to their ponz and perform the wedding ceremony. Not feeling I could ill upon the time but an hour it was a day well invested. The service was impressive to Christians and others as well. The latter the priest it was "good", like Chinese ancient customs"—all Mrs. past much pleased that.

Mrs. Rahnore Mrs. Hyde went.

Saturday evening I took the hunchons to their house they were anxious for me to go and help them raise money for the new chapel but they showed they were not ready and did not much the ¥50.00 a week they can raise or 2000. if they try. Monday night Mr. L. started up to Kung when I mediate what would think of it.
with the Quartermaster and Mr. S. Whitman, and a walk with Davis and Margaret who are thriving in their pleasant home.

At noon I came down to Khe-Khe on the launch so as to meet the Kith of Magistrate Lee who was on board. We made strong assertions that he would settle the Khe-Khe Chapel trouble. My boat came down and took me to Khe-Khe by the middle of the day Tuesday.

Wednesday Nov. 13th to Thursday the 21st.

At the Compound it is really much more difficult to get work finished that on the boat. There are so many interruptions but I am getting my account and other writing along much better than last year and without any help from Mr. Waters nor the posting of the Treasury books. I met Mr. Rice to Sunday School and had an interesting chat with
Rye, Pung the English speaking, & Clerk on Judiciary; he informed me by telling me that he prayed to God every night, did not sleep well unless he dictated. He would like some one to go and visit his wife to persuade her to give up idols.

Today I left again taking the houseboat once more to have opportunity to finish my writing. Copying of reports for the rooms. We had delightful sail up to Kit Yang where I again called on the Speckhers & the next at noon we were near new Hong Ting An. It is such comfort to see these new places opening up & great practical aid in getting aid. When one needs men, the tide was out so we could not get further up them. By securing men from my language course go on and I make a detour
by the new preaching place at Pau-7
& to Siam 7 to Poomin City.
Not finding my coat at the hotel when
it was to the left I did not dare to
take a chair for fear you should so
set out on the 7 Mile walk to
Poomin. An elderly man mentioned
outside the city proved to be a good
mate, quite well known in the gym
and who has taken some interest
in Christianity. He insisted on my call-
ning to drink tea. I recognized the place
his village. Ho-King, when I had
stood and preached under the trees
many years ago, talking for many
that the character 创福 - for blessing
made in their walls. They in-
vited on my staying to supper,
but I must go aspiring to eat
with them Monday evening.
Before I reached Poomin. Three
Companions came out to meet
me and felt a thrill of what
Pome experienced in his way.
after 20 many years of keeping over &
this territory.wounded by
new walls coming toward duties.
punishment and others are especially
appreciated.

Sunday I wished to the Long
3 miles. Held two sessions. Exami-
nation of candidates. Seventeen of six
men. Representing the two new Khitai
Lo 200 km from Hubei. Com-
mission in the afternoon, walking
back to Piu Piu. Having meetings in
the evening.

Monday I hoped they would get
their maps of mortgaged loans, and
other claims that years have spread
over the fields now drawn as a
Chapel lot all settled but no-
another day or two would be needed.
People from Fick-Chhi Linan
impressed to visit them and I de-
cided to come back Monday.

That evening I had a splendid
opportunity to talk with half a
Scorn I saw at the Ancestral Temple when the Graduate entertained me.

Tuesday was a full day — traveling up to Vou. 10 Leagu, once into the city & thence went to An-Chi-Hin with constant conversation at the same place. Much in the way made me appreciate my comfortable sleeping quarters.

Wednesday they at last succeeded in getting possession of the old deeds & the new one is already made out so I paid over $100— on the Pow P'ia lat, an ideal location as far as I can assure— the Yuh ChiLu people received me in state, so much so I was very informed they totally failed for some aid for mutual benefit beyond my purpose to give but it is good to have them friendly and offering aid for the gospel. Their church was empty.
I partook of some 16 courses 18-20 hours but how all seem not yet really fond of church's food. But their currant food, small buns are good. "white fruit" are always good.

A Lim. Of Khai- Kha. One of the best of our young men I left with them over night. My visit was necessarily short arriving at 2 A.M. before 4:30. It was just ten before we reached the boat. When Khai was stationed at Pasa. So Lim was waiting me.

My name at Khai was breakfast time, a mat raising my arms made more Oban than against the tide by 1:30. Noon after some pleasant and warm on the Lush, having some between Cook. I am going across the bay under tide taking us away on beyond the end of the road. After landing I called on the house sons. Mrs. I wanted to send her regards to Mama.
Friday Nov. 22nd to Sunday the 24th

Here I am at Ho-Kwei again after many months. Having a few moments after dinner to jot down a synopsis of the past days.
Friday was not half long enough for what I wished to do. Mr. Natier dined with Mr. Ashmun and had a short conference about pending matters, a delegation from Chin-Chuan waited on me and then many other callers so I must send the cook on ahead by the 3-20 boat to take the 4-40 myself for Chia-Yang. It was beautiful moonlight so I did not mind the walk of 5 or 6 miles unpleasant, but was tired enough to get as long sleep as possible on the boat and had engaged...
The forenoon was given to "Khoi-Peng-Hin", which is having a large no. of new members and two prayer-meeting places coming on one of them. Sean-Ton [Sian-Ton] I visited then walked on 7 miles to this town called at two places en route at one point a bridge had broken stone point a bridge had broken down, a very good stone bridge down, as my goods stone bridge it had been too, so there was nothing to do but take off shoes & stockings we put on my trousers and wade across.

Listening to examined our men of them, Brothers, sons of the Potter [Chiau-Pin-Re-Na], their testimonies unusually clear. To-day three other came forward also a young married woman after two men past 50 years ages, This is the first time ever
baptized a father or mother '12 and 3 children at once.

Besides the examining of candidates, baptism, Communion, reading of H. B. lesson and short sermon to-day.

Mr. took subscription for next year expenses. Much of school teacher over 100 was introduced and many we great to be heard from.

I am very desirous that as much of this work as possible be provided for before my sailing for China. This evening Mr. had a very good meeting. Told them of the new openings we have at so many places — a large delegation from Chao-Ch'üan got the terms in Chiao Lai.

Our waiting here Monday, Thursday, next succession. Peculme visits - Chiau-Ch'ü K'ai, Ch'üa-lu, Chu-tu (Khi-tan-fu).
The New Market, Khoi-Chi-Thien. 13

When there is a new Sunday Congregation back to New Market for a Chinese dinner then Ho Ton Khan, Sin The, and Khai Keo Khan Chapel on the same afternoon there is a new Sunday Congregation of 40 to 50 half an hour washing before them. We had a good evening service. They play a new Chapel, now are meeting in an upper room. Tuesday morning they asked me to go and pray in the new houses. This may show a touch of old superstition not daring to enter a house without a religious service but it is a delightful change from their empty, foul-smell of the Buddhist priests.

We visited 6 other villages before getting to Thi An. When Kim Nhu and A Khai of Naam Le were waiting for me. We had a magnificent moonlight to come down last night. Could not get into the Canal so I was pushed ashore in a small boat
Dec. 24th - Monday - a cold north wind blowing. At last after nearly three years of waiting for a deal of felling the headffeners who set on the meat. Some have confessed that many people to make a payment of $35. in an institution. We had a good visit at the little village of Nan Lui. One old woman sat with me and one and seemed to take in the truth. asked many questions. We had a good reception also at Thom-Yock near Chia-Chia. When I in the afternoon rode from Sun a little village resting among the rocks. When the are some Chines - them at Chih-chen. When Mii-Liu has been at work and then in the afternoon in a most interesting meeting the silence which the soul breath as Clara Morris exprains it which means much more to the preachers than to the listener.
Five little boys are able to recite the Catechism and can repeat the 1st and 23rd Psalm. The latter they recited, I spoke on that, the 10th of John. Tuesday 3d. A long trip for the day to the Fish Chasing two fishing ports. At the latter a new opening has come to us. The people have rented a large place which would serve well as a chapel. I do not know how it may turn out. But thus far they have made no trouble and no expense. These things I am determined to work for in their lane. The whole family, men, women and children to be brought in. A whole Sunday kept as the Lord's day, the whole expense of the work taken home by them.
The name "Sin Chiu" is really "Sin Chiu" 神泉 - Divine Fountain.

This is a wonderful spring which is

incomprehensible and supplies the whole

9 or 8 thousand people of the town.

I used this as a starting point of

our evening service at Chiu Ch'ü -

Wang. There is a fountain filled

with blood & I used sick.

John XX: 3 & Acts 1: 13. It symbolizes

the fountain of cleansing - then

John XV1: 13-14 & XXIV: 3 - 39- The

woman was meant full of the wine

and still retained an audience as one

could wish.

Thursday Dec. 21

A long trail, nearly 30 miles by chais-

very about 6 by water the latter after

nightfall in the teeth of a strong chilly

North wind - but we made our desti-

nation, Füi. I learned that the lot for a

church was bought for the earnest
Thursday Dec 5th to 6th. Off for the steamer at the first boat as she was leaving  
Mr. Waters. I tried ourselves over Sunday and other matters till  
Mr. left together on the launch Friday. Saturday morning, he for  
Lai Kung I for Tho. Tho Tung  
Thur. Sunday Dec 6th  
I woke in the morning at Nam  
Khoi with a bad cold but  
did a full day's work two ser-  
vices in the forenoon Sunday School  
& Communion in the afternoon at  
Nam Khoi, then in the evening we  
moved on to Cia I had a most  
pleasant evening with the ad-  
hearts there, about 15 came to a  
prison ship in the little space in  
front of the barred offices no  
vegetable of the carefully ticketed rolls  
of clothing no other articles in prison  
but I had a good meeting.
I spoke mainly from John xv. 51-52. Christ the Assembler of God's scattered children. It is indeed a great privilege to hold forth the Word of life to this people, whether to the Heathen or to the professed believers. Try as they are in so many ways they did how an opportunity for true teaching and capable of great things. Monday Dec. 9th.

Cold it bitter. I am now sitting on the stern of the little native boat mooring on my tin box enjoying the sunny afternoon. We dropped down to Hsii Yang during the night and I saw the Mandarin arranged for meeting him at Hho Khi-Yang. Friday afternoon to have the lot for the chapel finally settled which I hope may be done. We have the tide with us and are making fine progress up toward Chau-foo.
Just as I finished the last sentence I heard a man calling out "Mok-Ky" lai'a" - "Doctor has come" looked out to see a familiar face, one of the Poon-To-Sian new trainees who with after the preacher was buying lumber for the new chapel at a lumber yard in Kwan Thai Market. I met where they had a good call in the office & carpenter shop; the proprietors are attending worship. Some of the carpenters listened attentively, few hesitations to abandon opinion.

Tuesday - Dec. 10th

at Po-qa - Latterning we had a very good meeting at Poon To-him to day hard thus making a num-

ber of calls at Phom Leng City
The gentry there are very friendly, but there are a great many corn
sellers hereabouts. This forenoon I waited in the boat for
men who did not come & took opportunity to teach the little boy who with his father ran
the boat I have been living in. He is a dear little fellow.

Wednesday Dec 11th

A full busy day with some
good opportunities with the
foreman's father present.
There is one encouraging
feature in the situation. The
foreman are far more ready
than I ever before knew them
to be to tell the facts in
difficulties that arise &
show a desire to do essential
work.
Thursday Dec. 12th

What with taking care of all the business pertaining for the coming year in several chapels & the matter of several new buildings either built or mortgaged I was rushed from the town spot of my cot till I left for Tho's Long where the Magistrate invited me to call twice most gracious—Poor man he is in a hard position. The Catholics have no end of lawsuits they press upon him & the English have a number both with them and with other; each says his own people are right. I have communicated with him about one or two matters and I expressed myself as pleased with the reason d'ableness of our position. Whether
or not he will dare to do as he wishes is a question, but I hope pray he may stand firm against the French and their threatening.

Friday. Dec. 13th.

Last night was very foggy - my stockings I lost that day near the end of my mosquito net were quite too wet to think of putting on to-day.

I had a good report from Omar Tho. Khoi between the Mandarin. His minions who were all inclined to talk the words of the other side and our people who feel much injured in the consideration of future peace as well as a present decision together with the general uncertainty attending
every Chinese case the situation was most trying— we did not come off very well; but got a decision that I hope will remove a cessation of hostilities and open the way for building on a better place. I did not get here in time for the boat so am camping in the new house at Hsi Tung. Friday, Dec. 14th.

On the Yangtze, returning the preacher, two brethren from Foo. They came over & were in a much better frame of mind than I expected them to be; all sides have a measure of "face" (prestige) in the settlement & peace will probably ensue. The native who had no part in the matter thought I was too mild in my demands, but the
"He wild are always there" as the Chinese say. Lau-üzitung Yie Chàî—a builder as soon as we left to measure the lot settled on by the Mandarin. On the other side he decided they could build their solid foundation for the main building only put one of the light rooms on the filled land. This morning I had a short conversation with the Mandarin on the boat this morning; he came down to Lung Khâin, he insisted that all is now peaceful and the people should go on and build. Speed the day when the country shall be governed with some meekness of justice and firmness.

Sund: the 15th—Spoke in the morning from Rom. XII. 32—Conducted funeral service in the afternoon—
Monday the 16th, Tuesday the 17th - Oct 1921
I am writing in a native boat on a storm leading up from the Tien-Si rivers to Hop-Soa. Having come up in the night from Peking city by boat. Yesterday was a very busy day. Brightened by home mail. I received from Burton letters, too. Having come from Shanghai from Mr. Dunlap and Dr. Arndt. Probably I shall sail by the Tai Shan Saturday. Our kinder are going to see what we can do for a just poor family who have been driven out of home and home by her neighbors. So far as we can learn the persecution has been going on with more or less violence since before I came back in 1898. Solely because they have joined the Jesus doctrine. It is a matter of life and death now. I hope to see it settled before leaving for Siam. One poor woman has been cruelly treated but says she will not move.
phil ideal if. They beat him to death — such things make us ridicule that Christianity and pin on tremendous realities.

The District Mandarin Chia & The "Military Commanders of the Corps detailed for putting down clan fights" both received me cordially from an attachment of soldiers with the local "Hup-Soa" Magistrate & one acquaintance Tah Si-la of the Pang family. Thinking of the scene of trouble and they brought a report and promised that both sides would appear in the morning.

I had a pleasant visit with Lai Shun To, who was in my class at Thoai-Pang-Chia about 3 years ago. He still reads the New Testament. He had the classical version to the end of Romans, asked me many questions and tried to explain the references, he had not fully comprehended the idea of the inter-relation of the different parts of the Scripture.
I hope the old man may tremble soundly. Curious that this family be saved with him.

He had an interesting conversation about matters at Thirathai and determined how Bishop Merck is going the Nityang Mountain to get the heads of some respectable men who are attending one chapel there.

Thursday, Dec. 18th.
Again going up to Kungi, by boat, having come down & passed a comfortable night in the boat where the cook & luggage are.

Thursday—Friday, Dec. 19th.
Back in the study again. Last night the trouble at Anby was about to be adjusted when the parties took fright and fled from the judgment seat. But I'm. We promised to call them in and settle the affair.

We walked down 4 miles to the boat and set out about
2 o'clock this morning. The 15 walk was a rather perplexing one as the men who offered to guide us embarked after me and gave a mile or more. They were not quite sure of the way. Happily, when in Mr. M. in a dilemma as to which way to turn, two men with a lantern came along and took us near to our boat, situated on the left of the way. It was a unique experience. We reached the district city by noon.

Friday (Saturday) Dec. 20, 21.

Still here, shall wait for a later steamer to go to town. There is still a goodly number of multitudes coming at the close of the year that need my attention here.

Mr. T. M. Waters are away in the Country. To-morrow is the great feast of the Winter solstice. We had a little rain last night which was needed badly.
Sunday Dec. 22nd 1845

The quietest Sunday for a long time. I did not preach this morning and have regretted it ever since. I did lead the Sunday School I taught a class. This is the great feast day and a good number of strangers came in to the service.

Yesterday news came that the trouble at Peter's so long unsettled was cleared by the President and we hope will not be reopened.

This morning I read the Epistle to the Colossians in English, Greek and a sort fit in Chinese. Was aim impressed with the last verse of the first chapter which might better suit.

"Unto which I, myself, on a long journey according to his energy, which also suffices in me with all my endeavors."
Truly this is a sermon in itself and a rebuke to one easy-going service.

I feel some hope that the young man living back of the house who is teaching Mr. Waters is converted. He is taking a new interest in the Scriptures and like to talk on religious themes. This was rather phenomenal I thought in saying that he did have a genuine faith but did not say much about it. Many who were not sincere did make loud professions. I talked with him plainly about the true Christian course, not to compare oneself with others which would result only in conceit, but to compare oneself with Christ, our great Example which would result in humility and lead to growth into the divine likeness.

The manner in which he reads this made me more hopeful that he is a Christian.
Monday Dec. 23rd to Wednesday this
Christmas Day has been brightened
by a Newton letter. These past
days have been full of the usual
thing, that keeps me busy in the Com-
 pound. Correspondence, Conferences on
Mission matters and Survey work,
finishing up the hunters and getting
all ready to hand over to Mr. Waters.
This afternoon all was invited to
ten by Mr. Ashmun and was invited
to supper by Mr. & Mrs. Waters,
whose new home in Hill-tof bun-
galow is very beautiful.
Mr. Badgley has a good Christmas Service
this forenoon. Thursday Dec. 26th
Cooler to-day - I called at the Morns
This evening Mr. M. is not well.
Mr. Macgurn is back. He says
the report is that one Carder is sub-
denly ill the other.
Friday Dec 27/01
A delightful surprise this evening in the home mail by way of Vancouver - the picture book and magazines for me. The yoghurts from Mr. Hargreaves, but this has been delivered from America and taken me back from 1901 to 1947.

Saturday Dec 28th to
Tuesday the 31st
Saturday afternoon to Ketchikan and then to Our Fair Lady, boat. Sunday at Portof-Keech,开展了acific view. New from both Anchorage & Porta, a man present so it was not necessary to go there. I was back in my room by noon. New nice about being the best year ever and the new year in may.
stationary on the "Hong Yiu" 20 bound for Bangkok with many misgivings about leaving my work at this time. Much to my surprise I find Mrs. Astor and the children are on board. They did not come on shore I did not go on board the ship. The "Nanshan" arrived yesterday. We should have taken her had she been going to Bangkok. I join up the ship. Bangkok.

Wednesday, January 1902

To-day I have had a little written a little talked a bit made acquaintance with some of the Chinese passeng-
Told several catechisms & shall try to go stalk with them every day - one is an intimate friend of Fan-Pin, a young man from the Hi-City Church, who was in the Club about a year ago.

The Captain is an agreeable & capable young German trying to be a Naval Pensioner.

Thursday - January 12

The weather is fine growing warm. There is quite a sea on but following us so the ship feels comfortable little. I have written some bread note & had a good opportunity to preach to the Chinese again - one man who seemed to have a bad bronchial trouble asked particularly about what it will be after death -
Friday, Dec. 3 1/2 - New York.

The sea is rougher. The good ship rolls more than ever.

This evening I had a good opportunity to talk with some of the men on deck, they really seemed to take in the truth. The Chinese certainly do listen as they did not in former years.

So day I copied over to my hunting letter for the Mission. This evening The Captain handed me an excellent book on Imperial Germany by Sidney Whitman. The Captain is a very bright intelligent man, speaks very good English.
5-30 P.M. The Captain took me up to the Chart-room and Bridge, showed me much that was of very great interest. They have a German compass of which the disk is made of silk thread, the lightest bellow pieces of metal and the figures printed on the thinnest of paper—so that the whole, 8 or 9 inches in circumference only weighs 3 grains so it is sensitive to the least influence. Fully moves upon its pivot at bearing. He also showed me how they get the distance from a lighthouse or other fixed point by the angles of their position. If the angle of the ship's course to a line from the ship to the light is 45°—they
wait till they are opposite, an angle of 90°, which will make an isosceles triangle. The distance from the light will be the same as the distance travelled since the first observation that is reckoned by the log. A

The same can be done at different positions by calculating the relation of the sides and angles.

A man must have about 24 years experience at sea that a large ship with this North German Lloyd Co. They have two training ships on which cadets must sail for 4 years. 2 years on each ship getting a job as a petty officer on a steamship.
Captain may retire on a 4-pension, half regular pay, at 60 he must retire. There are 16 lines of steamships running from Europe to North America but this Company carry from 35% to 40% of all the passengers.

Sunday Jan 5th
In the Gulf of Siam - six days run. It has been a little pitching early in the day but smooth water ever since. I have made the day largely a day of rest, had a little talk with some of the Chinese and very many from the Peking region are on board and in Siam live near our chapel - May the Lord
open the door of faith to them there. This seems like a sanctified pathway looking back at the past. So many have come up this Gulf to give their lives for the people, both Japanese and Chinese. And if our own Missionaries, so many have come that my heart grows more and more fixed in the conviction that the Lord must have a blessing in store for us here, and that it cannot be the work that our distinctive work here should cease. Godly men and women here laid down their lives to give the blessings and a Church founded therefrom.
The work has languished and now the difficulties are so great that I have dreaded the undertaking more than any I ever attempted, still hoping we shall not deem it necessary to gather courage from past & future.

Monday June 6th

Another five days now, a round trip, the Captain says it will be - the sea has been smooth, the tracking refreshing.

We took a inside cane and saw 44 miles, also had a clear view of the east line of hills along the shore and the partly wooded island that stretch along parallel with the shore. On one of them we lost part of i
are many turtles on 7 another. Ko Lao are pineapple also other tropical fruits. This evening I had good chat with the Chinese again at Bangkok. Tuesday July 20th.

This morning I was awakened early by a tremendous rumbling and shaking. We were trying to get across the bar. I sat on deck and watched the starting and shaking until finally the ship started out to sea again. I concluded we would not see Bangkok till Wednesday.

We did plough through - 12 ft 6 in. water. Our ship drawing 13 ft 6 in. seems prohibit to a landsman, but not to a determined captain when he knows the bottom is soft mud. This ship has powerful engines with good men on board. No need a fire and up the river.
which is a clear winding stream & the banks covered with a shrub-like growth near the sea & further up by the ditch which they are from a thatch and with the tall betel trees, also some cocoa palms. At Pahnam the quartz fire station, the native doctor comes on board & we wait till the Coolie are all examined. The native boats are even more interesting than in China, especially one very narrow canoe which looks like a toy. It is so tiny, there may half a score of steamer in port as we came in a good way before getting anchorage. There are a great many lighters and junks here so the life of the Harbor Master is not always a happy one. I met him one day. He said there is a great deal of trouble, the people will not obey orders. He has not any much authority. Iran is in a delicate position between England, France, Russian, Germany, Russia and others.
Dr. Atwood came to the ship with his steam launch. Took us to the baggage off. They have treated me most hospitably. Done all in their power to help me get an insight into the work. I visited the U.S. Minister, Hon. Hamilton King, Tuesday afternoon, and saw him again Thursday. He was an active Christian worker at home and is a regular attendant at Missionary meetings here. He took me over to the meeting at Rev. Mr. Snyder's house. They have many fine points. Little tough animals that can pull along nicely.

I enjoyed the meeting very much. The following Wednesday at Mr. Steckford led by Mr. Brown and the secretaries of the Presbyterian Board. I met him and Mrs. Brown at dinner in Mr. Snyder's house. They are very fine people. He was formed at Portland, Oregon, and his brother in Tacoma. They have two lots in one Vashon Chautaugua, which he offered to sell very cheap. The next evening I took a hike on one.
It is called here, with the Dakota. 10
their two boys, Ralph & Nestor, who
are a match younger than Frank (they
are brothers together when we were in
the Newland House Clifton Springs)
play nicely together on the piano

The day following we crossed the river
and visited the Presbyterian Girls
School where they have 9 scholars
from one foreign, some Eurasian, some
Birman Chines, but the majority are
Birman. They have a pleasant school
room on my next, and do some excel-

tent needle work. They sang for
me a birman birman song and

I sang translated into birman.

Dr. Adareen has charge of school
with 62 girls and young women
that is supported by the kages.
I met them one day I spoke to
them also read them King

My how no regular Mission school
now but Dr. Adareen can teach in
This school also in the Royal Medical
College.
The most of my time and effort have been devoted to finding out regarding our mission here. We have 3 houses on the site compound, one called "the Dean house," another "the Belford house," and another "the Smith house," all are rented now. There is another large building formerly a chapel but changed into a residence by Mr. Eaton. The chapel on a principal business street called San Diego is the historic preaching ground; it is called the "Hat Box." Temple Island Chapel became close by as a Buddhist Temple and joined dwellings called a "Hat" the locality was originally an island and surrounding it on three sides and the river flowing past it.

We had two good prayer meetings there and the first Sunday I was here John 12th. We had a good day, a large number of strangers coming in to listen as well.
30 or 40 Christians - Li Re is 12
doing very well considering the fact.
He has been going about with
me making calls on the ladies
who live near by. We often get good
opportunities to talk with visitors
or neighbors when calling. This is
not so good a place for day
Congregations on the street as the
Chinese Quarter.

The Second Sunday Drag 9th from
us up this great river left city
afternoon on Dr. Adams's steam-
launch which is very fast and
comfortable. is 46 feet long and
has comfortable accommodations
forward of the boiler. The cargo
very fast with the tide. We made
about 12 miles in 45 minutes
once. At night by placing three
decrees one next to another.
very comfortable bed can be made
with cushions.
We visited the Peguan village 13 of Pau-Town where we found a small congregation. I walked back of the village which consisted of huts built with sides of wood and bamboo reed up on posts some 10 feet above the ground, most of them thatched with the natural, a huge fern-like leafy plant that grows along the rivers. Then I looked out on the wide expanse of the rice fields that had recently been harvested. They cut the rice about a foot above the ground and threw the stubble to rot on the ground. The new crop is sown on the water when the river has overflowed its banks. The rice fields are generally worked by the Siamese. The Chinese who farm here have some close fields vegetable gardens chiefly of beans and rice, by casting seed in the water and waiting for it.
to spring up than fruit, it was not seem most unbecoming for our Missionary Union to abandon this field who so much need has been seen because so great Labour has yet been gathered. But I was recruiting for Sunday's work. The Chinese sing their hymns more correctly than the Chinese and more melodiously. The natives preachers bad Mt III with Convent Dr. Atkinson spoke of I talked with them, Dr. Atkinson interpreting about how our mission work began with Casey and that we should expect great things from God and attempt great things for God. Mr. Eminned a young man a deaf child, who is of old Persian stock but has been brought in by the Pequan work. He is the next pleading in appearance of any young
Man I have met in Siam. May 15
be to a faithful witness. Next year
the men in the Navy, the sailors, an
Oeguan, are compelled to serve their
term 3 months in each year.
In the way down the river we stop-
ped at a small village that
an audience of about 50 who said
they had never heard this truth
before.
(I have done quite a bit of writing here,
a morning letter to the Churches at
home. I wrote on the steamer but
made our how to some extent, and
also wrote autobiographical sketch
for the Rooms, heads letters to Dr.
Makin, Dr. Busk, Dr. Ashmun,
Mr. Waters heads to Burton)
Monday the U.S. Minister called.
When I was out making personal
calls I left an invitation for me
to dine with them Sunday in
formally: this was fortunate. I have no dinner suit.
I enjoyed the dinner, and the society of the family till about 10 o'clock. When I took my leave to be asked to the office by Mr. King who is anxious to know of the prospects and believes it would be better for my one denomination to work here. I gave him some features of the situation and my opinions on it, but got a great deal more from him in political information regarding the Russian French Roman Catholic political-religious combination. When we finished it was past eleven. Mr. King indicated that I was staying over night.

Wednesday, January 22nd

The family were rather surprised to see me; I was very cordial. After break-
but I come up finished letter 7
took them to the "Hong-Kai" which
sailed in the afternoon. Then visited
the chapel & some of the mission.
Thursday the 23rd we took a trip in
the steam launch through a beautiful
Creek & Canal up to the Tachieh
River & Leip-Kin Chin, one of Dr.
Reavis old station a fishing town
of several thousand people. We
found the site of the old chapel
where only a few posts are now
standing and had a service in
Chinese and in German then with
about a score of heirs large and
small. The people arc most friendly
and urge us to come and open
a new chapel.
There was a great Buddhist celebra-
tion in town, a toph. Knot cutting:
when a child is from 10 to 16
years old they cut the hair that
has been wound up in a knot, 18
on top of the head—Then men
12—Buddhist priests chanting
as we came back & the child was
lying on a cushion on the table
with hands together in the attitude
of progress, a band of several
foresaid had been playing, about
half their instrument, MW natin
Half foreign— as we went by
one played a few strains of the
"Bye Bye" on a flute-like a
 queer combination with the chant.
Turning we had a good
Congregation in a Regnum town.
When a lad had recently died
from a cut in his foot made by a
bit of broken glass—Before Dr.
Kendrick began one asked, "How
may we know this Christ?"
They have heard before. With no
from then on yellow fever 19 priests came to perform the usual funeral ceremonies but while they
went inside half the people stayed to listen.
Friday the 24th I came back early in the morning. I just escaped an attack of this disease
for much like Black fever it is epidemic from noon till all day.
Saturday too I read studied.
Sunday the 25th has been a very comfortable day. He had a long service at the Hat Noh Chapel
Voting on 8 candidates sermon baptism giving the hand of fellowship and Communion. The Chapel was
still filled. I feel hopeful about the new received. Surely follows the are
Monday Jan'y 27th

To-day the native preacher Li-Ko was here and spoke about the service yesterday, said the Mission was greatly cheered to hear the chapel full and new members baptized. They are hoping to see the old outstations renewed.

for instructing the Christians.

Tuesday \\

My important letters are positive, and now means out for a week's trip in the steam launch. We had a fine night run up the river from Bangkok tribe with us helping us to make 25 miles in 2 hours, and we came through the lock in the irrigating canal before mooring. This is a canal about 27 miles long connecting the river
on which Bangkok is located. 21
with the Chao Praya and the
Bang Pa-Kong or Sakin River. This
was formerly jungle full of wild
beasts and now there are but
very few. We just passed a place
where elephants had crossed not
very long ago. The clay on the bank
formed where their huge feet had
made vertical furrows on the
steep sides in climbing up. We
saw a small elephant standing
by an iron foundry as we passed.

To-day none there are 17 more
canals dug out on either side for
a distance of 2½ miles making a
total 5 miles wide straight Kevin
from nine to six kilometers from
jungle now near all cultivated rice
fields. Now the rice is harvested
and they are threshing out the grain
with 3 or 4 buffaloes who keep
trampling about over a pile of the
grain in the straw and feeding on the straw.
as they go, a weary trump, it seems to be for them and you realize what a wise merciful law it was then shall not mangle the or that treadeth out the corn (grain) -
The settlers along this canal on nearly all Siamese with a few Peguans, but the boats are with rare exceptions manned by Chinese. Mr. More than 70 boats loaded with rice, carrying about a ton and a half each and passed some boats which were loading. A Siamese Prince built a rice mill up here, but the Chinese bought it and the rice just as if for the mill is not doing very much. In China the rice is hulled by hand power, here by machinery.

We are now about 4 o'clock through the second lock and reaching for Patum; these are my
in the wild grass back from the stream, like prairie fires that
were dangerous apparently.

Thursday June 30th

We had a fine run down the river starting at about half past three
when we went out and drifted with the tide until stream came up. Then
we ran steadily till 9 o'clock saw one or two wild ducks. Dr. Asa
saw them. It is a noble river very wide at some points. We stopped at
Chinameka. We found there are many Indians from the vicinity. Norton
then, in all nearly 10,000 Chinese
men there. The Catholics have
fine location and point below
the market. Formerly the settle-
ment was below and our chapel
was then in olden days in the
midst of a sugar growing
region. This crop was raised
by the cutting of casual acres
a week or two. When the rice
much a long detour, which is
checked the saltwater from
coming up from the canal is
as wide as the river and in
mades the salt sea making
the water so brackish that upon
arrive cannot be grown there.
I came down to Banq Fe-Kong
a large town near the mouth of
the river and took a sailing boat
which Dr. Adsonen had borrowed
from a Chinese nobleman. It is
a large boat with a spacious cabin.
it is built of a mastic wood
called Tha Khien, much like
iron wood. The three sails
are of Chinese pattern but painted
of palm leaf rye white, in
delicate brown color.

Thursday Saturday January 31st

Lil Capt. fools we sailed from sailer
and by sailer, the unlike Carpenters
was an errand of money, the wind
was light and we made an average speed of almost a mile an hour reaching St. Rochan at noon today.

Dr. aluminium Enriques was to visit the hospital that is under the patronage of the Queen who has a summer home there. She is the richest woman in town as far as money goes, having an income of a thousand dollars a day (about $250.00, Mr. Gold), but she is most unhappy because of her seven children, all but two of whom are dead at the age of ten. They will sit on the throne at some time. The Queen now travels in Europe as the son of the younger sister of her daughter is being married to the Queen. She has done a good thing for the sick in furnishing money for the hospital; it is a great boon for patients to get away from the close hot air if they can to this
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Friday Jan 30th and Saturday Feb 1st

Coal sanitarium with the poor frequency.

Mr. Math. The coal brings flooding

though it. A Japanese doctor is the

resident physician, living there with

his family, hence I must expect
to find it all scrupulously clean.

I found one poor fellow from near

Hainan. Had a good talk with

him. He is in a sad case. But I

trust the Gospel of Hope may enlighten

this darkness. Another patient is a

from China whose father was of the

Kitty Lin family.

Mr. sailed back at 2 P.M. with

Mr. Eric & J. Lawson left.

of Bangkok having as pas-

senger. He is an intelligent man.

and I enjoyed his company.

He has lived in Birmah: he

spoke highly of the Mission.

and of Dr. Judson's scholarship.
his translation of John's Gospel — is free classical Burmese and is a part of the curriculum for the Civil Service Examinations.

I reached our steam launch at midnight & by 3 a.m. were off again tooting him out of the river in the sail boat — at 9 o'clock we made five more in the launch down to Chin Oo toe where we visited old A-Ki Peh one of Dr. Grant's old disciples, who proves a faithful old brother — we went to the former chapel site, now a long distance from the market town. I took boat back to Bangkok. We stuck on the bar & I did not get to the house till after 11 o'clock —

Sunday February 2nd to Thursday

I enjoyed my two opportunities of meeting with the native Church
They are anxious for me to stay & take the first boat direct to Boston after the Chinese New Year, but I must get back as soon as practicable.
Dr. Adonnis came back on Monday by the outside passage and really had a rather narrow escape: the launch has no deck and it was only by deeming steering that he kept her dry. Then they nearly ran out of wood just as they got into theinner, a heavy blow came up which might have stranded them.
Most of my stay was passed in hunting and steamers. In the morning I was at Mr. Smith's having gone down their Sunday family, to make them the visit
planned for an earlier date.

Tuesday we had rain the first I saw in Bangkok.

Wednesday more hunting for timber. I had a ride in a steam launch up from the Steamship Office with a Chinese, Swede-Chinese, Chinese mill proprietor.

Tuesday I went most of the morning to the native preacher Ligeo & the evening thin & other of the young men at the Chapel. The first opportunity I had to talk with them of the situation and their duty. I hope they will be faithful and all work together with Dr. Adamson to build up the Church.

Wednesday I attended the prayer meeting & again saw the Indians.
and other missionaries, none from India returning on furlough with the
Minister. They were present and spoke, he is an able speaker has
to thoughts and can express them.
After my return, Dr. Adameen took me
for a drive up to Druid Park
the Royal Drive; it was too late
to get the full benefit of all the
gardens & other attractions, but I
could appreciate the fine made -
ample provision for a beautiful
park. The King was just ahead
of us, a part of the way with his
suite in other carriage to home.

Thursday I wrote letters to meet
with Dr. Adameen to visit the
Two City Hospitals under his
charge; such awful deeds of hu-
manity sin does make. It makes
my heart bleed to see them, but
it is a joy to hear a full salva-
tion to preach to them.
After dinner Dr. Adamson and I went to the steamer in the launch, away down the river. The "Rajastan" is a fine big ship, but it only held one stationer and three passengers. They proposed that I go back, and go out to the steamer after Chinese New Year, but there was a fair chance of catching the "Koh-i-Chang" that I took that. The Captain had a proper cabin off for me in the dining saloon which is larger than beautiful coaches on either side so I had a cool airy delightful sitting place with no mosquitoes to bother me, the two men in the cabin wereestered by them. We had a beautiful sail down the river & anchored inside the bar just getting across.
tangy smacking a waist in 7-
the mud as we approached
the anchorage near Auger Hill
my kept eager watch for ships.
I saw two with yellow funnels
the distant one looking like the
"Koh Di Chang". The front proved
to be the "Siam" bound for
Singapore as my looked through
binoculars and last
made out "Chung" which told
us she was still there - We
could see the steam barges-
alongside as knew she was
loading - The Captain began
signaling, but they do not seem
to be very familiar with the
new code yet, shint got it.
She would close Tuesday, then
Wednesday but while we were
at break fast up met the "Blue
Pete" in town she came fo
Pffen night. They went & James Mikkeing Mist-day for mid-week. Capt. Phillips
undertook to send 4th day, arranged with the Capt. If this ship came back for us,
he saw it would be profitable for the Norddeutscher Lloyd not to feed us all a
week for nothing—to o me very
Kインド to me. As hour in
hour steaming down the Gulf
with a smooth sea in a
slow but roll laden 5-ton
ship. MOST comfortable quar-
ters. the first ship that
left Bang Rock after my
trip to the city with my summer
from Boston—The Lord
does here very good time.
Saturday - Feb 8th

Chiroe Tees Yer very quiet on shipboard I have worked on my report a part of the forenoon on part of the afternoon. This is the best ship of the line for my work because the salon is protected from the wind while splendidly ventilated the deck much better for writing than the other ships - The officers are amicable as also are the two fellow passangers the servants are frank men as I am at home with them they with me - There are two dogs on board an impertinent black puppy and his mother. She is a quiet, nice dog. I always give her a bite when I have afternoon tea. He is a little Russell terrier any books and
papers he find within reach. 

This morning he pulled out two sheets of writing paper and had a grand time worrying them. Then a copy of the P.I. was flown from the press while I was writing it. 

Sunday Feb 9th 1907

This morning we sighted – Pulo Obi turned Eastward between that cluster of 3 wooded islands and Hill Rock thence we took a northerly course and passed the Two Brothers, rocky islets, one wooded and one bare. Toward evening soon the light of Pulo Condori showed incredible view up the coast of the French possessions.
The wind has been blowing all day with quite a sea and how it howling. The ship is pitching but does not roll a particle, is the steadiest vessel of her size I ever sailed in. I am thankful to be without a qualm thus far — Today I have been reading in the Seventeenth Century New Testament and a file of Baptist Unions.

Monday, 1st Feb to Saturday the 15th

Pitching until last night with very little rolling. Since 3 a.m. when the course was changed and we begun going diagonally to the sea, much rolling and some pitching — the longest and hardest voyage the ship has ever
had. I have kept up very quiet

springs. mended the slow, rough

passage rather less than the

other. In part because I have

so much on hand. Studying

a chapter in Mark's Gospel. My

day and writing as much as

I can profitably. On my report with

it is ready to mail or will reach

one more sending. The main reply

the I have still several papers to

copy of a detailed account of un-

inland types etc. But that comes

by a letter mail if necessary.

I have not missed a meal attable

yet, or more than one. I did have

one short turn of sickness due
to eating too much cheer

and mixing to long in the stuffy

dining saloon. Two of affairs
Sons are on board, one is a 13 little chap, 14 years old but small. Their mother's brother is Breton. He is training this little fellow to get wanted to the sea. The three eldest eldest sons are able seamen.  

Sunday Feb 16th

Since mother too day very little rolling. I have been reading and walking on deck all day. Had a talk with a Star's two boys they both wish to study if a school is opened at Tush Chiун.

Monday Feb 16th to Friday the 21st

Only a day south from Hong Kong. Rain Monday but seems everyday too much - but time to see the English get a few things yard for them and landing time. Very busy here in the Mission.
Saturday. Feb. 22nd. 14

A quiet day, in the house attending to correspondence and some Chinese calls. This is the African Sian, the Beginning of Night; the full moon of the first month. A great time with the Chinese.

The moon was created to rule the night & to the Nations that walk in darkness she is the object, and which their eyes are turned in homage. Her sun more than to the Sun, their year begins and ends by the moon. May the day be hastened when the Sun of Righteousness shall arise upon them with healing in his wings.

Sunday. Feb 23rd.

A fine clear cool day. I spoke of the opportunities in
Dinner at the morning period, and also took part in the Sunday School. Then went down to Gou Chiau with our two deacons and preached. The people were little, but at first did not seem to take it in; at the last I had a good hearing and they insisted that I come again next Sunday.

Returning I met Mr. & Mrs. Monroe & walked with them a little way. They invited me to dinner to-morrow. I also saw Mr. & Mrs. Thompson a few moments. He has a bad cold. Jesse now says, "Who's hard-case?" then puts himself on his chest. It is evidently full of mischief.

"Monday, Feb 4th,"

A big, big home mail to-day, word letter from Boston, & one from Boston. Love to Miss... given for a Rest House for Inland Missourians.
Tuesday Feb 25th to Marietta 16th

On Monday the U.S. Frigate "Wilmington" came in. I called on the Capt. (Ed. Prime) who was here last summer. He arranged for me Intelligence officers Ensign E.A. Weichert goes to the country with me. Tuesday noon. on reset for Hitimpong. It is a fine young man from Danbury Conn. Enjoyed his company very much. We had a long talk. At Hitimpong we just in time to meet the Americans. He was preparing to go to the Chinese to assist the Wilmington. Thursday we proceeded to Kho Khi where I was disgusted to find that the people had as- 
inanced the former agreement. I planned to build over the line then my agent to me on when we visited a temporary
fortification built for use in 17
the incipient class fight that is
threatening, a green affair with a
hedge of thorny bamboo branches.
Some mud wall with a high step-
for a lookout.

Thursday we went to Pà on
the "Prince" Wee & we walked off
to the N, W. in a chain.

Mr. made Pà our headquarters
for two days, visiting, thence
to Kuchchh, Kâ, Kaukh, T
Khô Lâng. Sunday we walked
at two places, Pà then went
about 150 mesne. I met to
Khô Lâng in about 30 minutes
on the wheel, attended the Sunday
school when there was a number
of fine looking young men from
wealthy families meant for the
first time then from Hok Chik. They took some of them
at Communion in Hok Chik in January. Fine weather going
near one of them seemed a little
moved by the lesson, the latter half of John xviii.

Monday we were absent of the day
in Peking city. I went from
7 o'clock to the boat landing, had an
some "including stops" which was
many. Tuesday we left at ten
by noon which was the time
agreed when we started.
I found a plenty to keep me
busy for 3 days with corresp
endence accounts & the usual a-
mount of Chinese visitors to
receive & church affairs to
consider - since I visited
the "Wilmington." Monday 0. m.
I was invited to afternoon tea to examine the ship, the officers are very kind and hospitable.
the day following the Capt. Paynton
Doctor came ashore late at
Dr. Scotts. Earlier in the afternoon
Mr. Waters I escorted the
Chinese Students. Teachers took
the ship to their infinite satisfac-
tion. the moonboard was very
good to them too.
Friday there was a field day
at the Bradley & Co. grounds
The men ran some good races.
One poor fellow over did and
did not rally well. there was
a report that he had died
there. Do not know to certainty.
Monday they have reception on
shipboard for the Community.
Mr. Adlem & Miss Hyde were the origin of one force to go they were not enthusiastic over it, this it was doubters success.

Mr. & Mrs. Monteiro are to leave for England early in the week at the Saturday steamer. Wednesday I left for Tientsin & again looked over the great vitriol mill property for sale, but the owners seem to prefer a new building.

Thursday the 4th I visited people at Kwei-Tsin who they wish to become Christians that evening called at Kwei-Tung Kiu. Friday met Siram De & back from Kwei Tsin. Saturday the 6th I am still at Kwei Tsin. Made calls this morning. A new chapel will be built this afternoon at Kwei Tsin.
Sunday Mar. 16th

I rode across in the morning from Rei'ati to Rain'ati on the wheel slowly as we not to get heated. We had a lively performance work. Before service began in the little new chapel it was literally packed to the doors—and in the doors, not a quiet among the Heather part of it either. It was so marvelous a crowd I decided to leave after the first 'Evel' wove._SHIFT Field preaching service in the open square outside. After I went in to preach on The Church, The Body of Christ
the Native brethren continued until the end of the Chapel services, so that a goodly number heard the Gospel. I went back to New Sun on the wheel and met the people there quite a number of them. Then Kek is still preacher. His family has met with a lack of food, the smallest boy lost the sight of one eye by measles. Another who moved over from Chehchian has five bright boys in whom I feel much interested. In the evening he had a good opportunity to preach at the Waterloo. We took boat in the night for Kien Shih Kien.
Monday March 17th 1910

The day brought many calls in villages along the river.
At Shin Cheng W. Han a permanent interest. Tuesday I wasn't
Sang Long for the first time I preached under the bicycle al-
ternately, could only get their att-
tention by promising to let them
see me ride if they would quit-
ly listen for a time. After
men seemed to take in the truth.
Chin Chuen caught cold
which turned into a chill.
like grippe with the dreadful
sore throat. Monday I rested a
little. Thursday was in bed
all day. Friday a new doctor.
A vapor bath a la Chinoise, at medicated! As he named the ingredients I recognized pickled greens & peanut wine so concluded it would not be harmful and I must do something so they got the pickled greens refrigerated Peanut wine of "ch'i"—Chinese catty of "Pin Phau Ken", another wine—Toumacato steamed them. They built in one of their "foot tubs" about as big as a washtub but shallow 6 inches deep, to new red-mat to put around inside the enclosure for the vapor bath—I scooted on the edges of the tub till the water was cooled enough to put my feet in it. Then a famous bath—whether the Cain Kian Chhâî (old pickled friend)
or the present time or the other ingredient or the hot water
was the most effective I cannot tell but Combined they
now a success restoring the
malarial fevers.
Great is China.
not much new under the sun here
after all.
There are great numbers of people
coming to worship in the Hsü Taí
region. I believe that sooner or
later they will be greatly num-
ters of believers there. Now we
must take things cautiously.
At Chia Chih I was pleased
to hear the children read
or chant hymns. The people
there had themselves done
much to teach the children
for they did not have...
of time to many of them. We got seed them beautifully—nine boys and one girl. My heart was much cheered to see the proof that the gospel had really begun to take hold. We have not yet dared baptize one person there yet.

Such an experience as we had coming back Saturday! My trunk, blanket with two chuckers in it, the cook's bundle of clothes, and a package of especially nice sugar that had been given me, were allowed to slip off the carrying pole by a reckless coolie and form a bank into a pool of muddy water. What a turnout
a tin trunk cloth broker 27
soups would have been necessary
My just missed the last launch
took a boat loaded with ginger
that brought us to the end of
Kalkhich land between 8 o clock
in a drizzling rain
Sunday went to Stanton with
Mr. Johnson Jr. I enjoyed meeting the people

Monday was a busy day here
Sunday Mr. Mr. Waters & took
boat at 11 A.M. for Kettang
through the Convent

It seems curious to get into
a wony clean White bark at
Cabin once more. We took
a little organ along & enjoyed
a "Sing" Ensuite. Dr. & Mrs. Johnson
not in another boat & Mr. Afs in
the boat race
Sunday, 25th. In the morning of the 26th, all three boats were moved near the new house built for Dr. Bixby. When we met as the three children Mildred, Donald Kemp, Helen, and Whitman were meeting David, Margaret Skecher, and two companies could not meet in one. The same house with each determined to the other. We met and opened with short praying meeting led by Mr. Kemp. They appointed me President against protestation. Mr. Whitman deciding a good representation for Burton.
My paper on Mission Schools was first on the program. The same given 3 yrs ago with modifications. Some discussion followed. Dr. Carlin could not find his paper in the afternoon which gave us time to discuss important matters.

The afternoon was filled with an invitation to his sons meeting the next day. The district magistrate also called. In the evening Mr. Ashmore Jr. gave an interesting account of the meeting of the missionary society he attended in Canton. The outlook is bright of financial support needed and a new home and furnished.