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Friday Jan'y 1<sup>st</sup> 1894.

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"A Happy New Year" - "Happy New Year"

Frank waxed enthusiastic in shouting -  
I did some jobs of repairing in a part  
of the brief hours of daylight -

We had invited the people in our  
"Compound", Beavens & Bentleys, to  
come in at 4 o'clock & have an  
informal tea, twenty five of us in all

Made a room full & running over.  
All seemed to have a good time.  
Refreshments for simple & substantial  
sort were passed about & then we  
had games of "letted" & other such  
amusements that kept all of us  
entertained: the company broke  
up at an early hour. So many  
little folks demand early care.  
Mr & Mrs. Bentley have a little  
boy not far from Jay's age &

a lively misful little chap he is. 56

Saturday - June 2<sup>nd</sup> -

Mr. Bentley & I went fishing this morning at 7 o'clock & came back in 3 hours with 17 1/2 lbs of fish in one piece, a splendid Winter Salmon, the finest fish I ever saw landed. He got our other within 5 yards of the boat and he got away.

We had started home and got this big fellow quite out from the dry dock pier - We saw another taken by a man who was trolling & saw fisherman draw a seine with 12 of them on the shore just below the dock -

This P. M. we took the four children to Tacoma & had their pictures taken - quite an interesting talk, but they did very well.

Sunday - Jan'y 3<sup>rd</sup>

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Just back from evening service  
a union meeting, very well attended  
notwithstanding rain. Mr. B. preached  
morning & evening on the first part  
of Acts I:8 - & gave a good presentation  
of the power & gifts of the Holy Spirit.  
We hope the work has a blessing  
in store for us. The Bible class  
is not as large as it has been.

Anna went to church with me to-  
night. She is quite a little woman.  
She just danced down stairs to  
show me her new night dress  
a white trimmed with red braid  
her Aunt Lydia sent. It reached  
to the floor & she looks like a  
child of 9 or 10 years. We had  
a famous bundle from Prof-  
falo yesterday. Doll for Helen,  
cap for Frank dresses for the baby  
silk for a waist for Clara, tie

for Jay - a scarf & bundle of white  
tied for me. We have been highly  
favored this Christmas.

Monday, Jan'y 4<sup>th</sup>

Just back from meeting again - a  
good meeting led by Dr. Pierce,  
Subj. Confession, Scripture Ps. 51 -

There was a good attendance &  
devout spirit. Mr. Beaman has gone  
to Centralia to attend to winding  
up the affairs of Grace Seminary -  
which goes into the hands of the Edu-  
cation Society. The Baptists on  
this Coast have made sorry  
failures in the line of denominational  
schools. This P.M. I gave some  
time to reviewing a little collection  
of poems written by a neighbor. They  
have no little merit.

Tuesday - June 5<sup>th</sup> - 59

A good meeting to-night. It was storming but a large number came out as yesterday, but there were as many who are not Christians. Dr. Price spoke well on the permanence of character. I do hope we shall see some of these young men & older people too, coming out where they ought to be. Jim Gammell has been attending regularly - I put considerable time on preparation to-day & the ladies have made a bed for the baby -

Wednesday June 6<sup>th</sup>

I made out a report of the past year for Dr. Duncan - find that I spoke on missions or preached on 21 Sunday - During the California trip I spoke 54 times in 33 churches -

Mr. Beaman was back from 60  
Centralia. He will have the use  
of a piano from there at the  
Home for a year.

Our meeting was about the  
same in attendance but  
not so good in interest - as  
before.

Thursday - July 7<sup>th</sup> -

I did not state yesterday that  
I went to conduct College  
prayer - they give considerable  
range here some can preach  
quite a sermon I dwelt upon  
some portions of the parable  
of Dives & Lazarus especially  
"Son remember" - Anna Mat

with me and will attend  
for a time at least.

To-day I split wood for  
a good part of the forenoon.

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Our wood is cut from  
large trees 3 or 4 ft in diam-  
eter is cut to short lengths &  
split into segments generally  
very thin. Unless there is a  
knot in them they can be  
split with a hatchet or a  
spring of the axe.

Mr. B. went to Tacoma to  
meet Rev. C. Spurgeon Med-  
hurst & wife, who came to  
meeting in the evening. I led  
and spoke from Acts 2:14-17.  
They both spoke interestingly  
he of his work in Shantung  
Province & she of hers in the  
Chinese School San Francisco  
Co. They are recently married &  
depart to China the 15<sup>th</sup> &  
she remains for medical studies.

Friday Jan'y 8<sup>th</sup> - 62

We are having a succession of  
clear days. I worked out of  
doors quite a portion of the  
day. The evening service was  
very good. bit of special  
interest - Saturday Jan'y 9<sup>th</sup>

In the forenoon I wrote an  
article on Trade Possibilities  
in the Far East & sent it to  
Tacoma Seattle. In the  
afternoon much of the time  
was given to helping people  
piled up from the Wharf  
that Mr. B. had sent from  
Centralia. It is a fine  
embroidery they have  
there & it is for a year.

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Medhursts, Mr. & Mrs. B. took  
supper with us. Dr. & Mrs. Pica  
came in during the evening.

Sunday Jan'y 10<sup>th</sup>

Mr. Medhurst gave us an ex-  
cellent address regarding his work  
in China, one of the best I've heard  
of. We had a good large Bible Class.  
I enjoyed the lesson more than  
usual. Three of the Collets preached  
remained & one student a Greek  
a man about my own age. He  
is a bright man & made the  
Greek text beautifully. He is  
here to perfect his English.  
We have the Pub. Soc books but  
I get more from the S. S  
times than from anything else.

We divide on Sunday - Class <sup>64</sup>  
I go to preaching service & she  
returns so Pauline can attend  
S. School - she goes home in the P.M.  
if it is suitable weather & traveling.  
In the evening I stayed at home &  
the "Winnipeg falls" drama in-  
cluded went to the College service  
which was led by Mr. M. Hurst &  
was a very excellent one they say.

Monday Jan'y 11<sup>th</sup> -  
Back from D.P.C. meeting at the  
Home - a rather long service but  
no time lost - I have worked to-  
day on a shelter back of the shed  
& an addition to the pantry on  
which Mr. Beaver helped me -  
A good letter rec'd from  
Father to-day. The children  
are enjoying the mild clear  
weather for playing outdoors -  
Frank is not quite well, talking -

Tuesday July 12<sup>th</sup> -

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The party demanded much of the time - Mr. B. helped me in the afternoon. When I went hunting after the traces of Bates & Chillean last month we agreed that we would divide the expenditure of time & help me half the time consumed in that search. Nothing has appeared since that date to give any trace of those boys - I do not expect to find anything further -

We had been invited to meet several people at the Home but bad weather hindered them so we were excused. Medhurst's Steamer the Tacoma is a week overdue so they will make a longer visit here.

Wednesday July 13<sup>th</sup> - 66

Cooler - no rain. This evening  
We are to have a missionary meeting  
this evening. The Woodhunts & we  
are to speak of work in our  
respective departments.

Thursday July 14<sup>th</sup>

There was a good attendance.  
They sat patiently for one or  
two hours. This morning I went  
fishing again - we got some  
leaving as the men who fish  
with some men throwing out  
the small fry & caught an  
8 lb salmon on the way home.  
A most delicious dinner he  
made for us. Mr & Mrs Woodhunt  
& several meals for the Bentley's.  
This has been a bright beautiful day.

Friday - July 15<sup>th</sup> 67

I finished the doors for the new cupboard & split a lot of wood. In the evening there was a reception in honor of the Medhursts which was largely attended; games commencing & a short address by Dr. M. filled up a delightful evening. He told several amusing stories of Chinese life - one of a man who agreed to provide to a cynical friend that there was one scholar about who had never not bought his degree & was a fit teacher for his son. The man was to invite all the scholars to a feast - as they sat together a breathless messenger appeared quickly announced that the Emperor hearing of this feast had despatched a

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Special examiner to test these  
men to see if they were really de-  
serving of their honors. Of a  
sudden the room was cleared -  
only one man was left - the  
they found had died of fright  
in his chair. They were in a  
bad plight - how could they  
account for this death to the  
influential family of the de-  
ceased? They called in all  
the scholars reviewed the case,  
asking for a consensus of  
their wisdom - but no sug-  
gestion was made. They called  
in the Taoist priest who was  
wished to get them out of the  
fix if they would repair  
& paint the temple & give him  
a snug sum. He came

with a procession of 69  
gangs - marched around & around  
the dead man's chair, then he  
shouted in his ear - "Wong!  
The Examiners has started for  
Hades to make the examina-  
tion there -" "or words to that  
amount" as Edmund used  
to say - With a start & a huddle  
the spirit came back  
to his deserted tenement of  
Clay - & all was well -

Saturday. Jan'y 16<sup>th</sup> -

After busying myself splitting  
wood & "clearing up" - I went out  
fishing with the Medhunts -  
Caught 2 dogfish - I thought  
the fish did not run as near  
the surface as he ought - no wonder.

Sunday. July 17<sup>th</sup> - 70-

Mr. M. preached on "discontent" which he claimed was the means of all growth. He developed the thought well & had the congregation with him: on account of their interest in him & the acceptable clothing of the thought it was much appreciated. In my mind the distinction between discontent as a factor in progress & as a factor in unhappiness was not clearly drawn & the thought too much Confucian. but it was a good service - it shortened up our time for Bible class - Mrs. Moss who was the children's teacher took dinner & spent the afternoon with us - she is an excellent woman - Mrs. Tommaso, son's daughter-in-law & baby called.

Monday, Jan'y 18<sup>th</sup> -

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In the afternoon I had Mr. Bentley help me get some "shingle" from the beach to fill up a part of the shed. I also picked up & hauled there a lot of stones we have been picking up from the garden. We are getting the place gradually "subdued".

The B. P. U. meeting as usual - quite good, but I fear the interest in some of Bro. Medhurst's stories afterward was fully as strong as in the earlier service -

Tuesday, Jan'y 19<sup>th</sup> -

Jupiter Pluvius withdrew on Monday in favor of the housekeepers - but resumed

his reign - An epidemic of 72  
Grippe Colds is upon us; we  
are nearly all sniffing or coughing.  
I kept in doors, did some  
writing, stained a little bedstead  
I made box Clarence cherry  
color. planed down the joints  
of the floor in the pantry  
& kept busy generally.

Wednesday Jan'y 20<sup>th</sup>  
The most notable occurrence  
of the day was the painting  
of pantry floor & some sim-  
ilar labors. We had a  
small attendance at  
meeting, weather stormy but  
we had an excellent Bible  
Reading from Mr. Med-

hunt gave us an excellent 73.  
Bible Reading on the Church's  
<sup>(identity)</sup> equality with Christ in  
name, privilege, character,  
destiny.

Thursday, June 2<sup>nd</sup>

Still The "Tacoma" undergoes  
repairs & the passengers wait.  
I have still some work at  
home to do - painting, carpenter-  
try & filling in shed floor. Mr.  
Campbell (W.C) was here with  
his four work team & hauled  
up 2 load of beach gravel for  
the shed & a load, that was largely  
broken shell, for the hen yard.

Friday, June 2<sup>nd</sup>

Clara & I celebrated our wedding  
anniversary by a trip to town -  
We called at Idas boarding

place found her looking 74  
very well. She seems happy -  
We did Sunday evening & Clara  
came back in the 4 P.M.  
boat. I remained & visited Dr.  
Garlick. In the evening I was at  
the church (First Bapt.) a little  
time. They are having a sad  
experience. Pastor Harrison  
has gotten some extreme &  
deads about the need of maturity  
to receive miraculous gifts  
from the Holy Spirit. There  
a lot of Free Methodists & others  
about him & they are having  
strange proceedings. He was  
looking acting & talking un-  
usually while I was there.

He directed all who did not 75  
want to come down for a  
special blessing from the Spirit  
to leave the house - he urged this  
but they did not leave. Some had  
come prepared to stay all night  
if necessary - Mr H. gave out a  
meeting of the pulpit com.

for the following morning -  
It occurred to me that it  
would be a good thing  
for them to give Bro Meel-  
hurst a formal Sunday  
two members of the com.  
took the suggestion kindly &  
went to Dr. Carver's & Dr.  
Garlick's to settle the ques-

tion - They must send the  
word by the early boat. They  
urged me to occupy the pub-  
lic, but I did not wish to do  
so under the circumstances.

Saturday June 23<sup>rd</sup>

I did not get to bed till between  
12 + one o'clock. awoke quite  
early & the case that weighed  
so heavily upon us was first  
in my thoughts it seemed to  
clear up, or a possible solu-  
tion came to my mind - that  
if his friend in Tacoma & Seattle  
would send Mr. Harrison over  
to China with me it would  
tone him up & give a chance  
for the trouble to blow over -

With this came a remark 11  
ably full & affecting views  
of the Lord Jesus as a Savior,  
from trouble as well as from  
guilt - I spoke to Mr. Gar-  
lick of this, he thought it  
difficult to realize - but it -  
but he laid it before the  
Committee. I went to Seattle  
at 8-30 - met Gail Messy  
Broker on the train. He had  
not got on with Harriman  
& thinks now he has proved  
himself unfit to hold the  
pastorate & that the pulpit  
should be declared vacant -  
In Seattle I saw Mr. Block  
a friend of Mr. H. & a pioneer

of Mr. Thorne, whom he <sup>78</sup>  
summoned to Tacoma with  
me visit H. I did some  
errands & called a moment  
to see Andrew Barleigh  
who appears a well-to-do,  
able, successful man of the  
world - but shows the marks  
of his style of living -  
He came back to Tacoma  
I got on P.M. boat.

Sunday - June 24  
We had good services at  
Church in forenoon & College  
in evening - We passed a  
quiet afternoon at home -  
Only Anna & Helen went to church  
with us.

Monday, June 25<sup>th</sup> 1913

Some writing, sundry work a  
boat house & lawn digging  
filled up the day - We had  
an excellent meeting at  
the College. Dr. Kellan & Mr.  
Bevis, who go out to Hunan  
China under the China Inland  
Mission, spoke. Dr. K. had  
been travelling for the College  
Y. M. C. A. Student Volunteer  
movement. He spoke finely &  
the students were interested.

Tuesday, June 26<sup>th</sup>

They & Mr. Medhurst took  
dinner with us - we enjoyed  
their visit greatly.

Dr. K. said several took 80  
Cards the evening before &  
Hattie Beaven filled one out &  
handed it to him this  
morning signed. She used to have  
an idea of missionary service.  
Probably recent experiences have  
intensified this. We hope  
others will be following a  
band of the volunteers would  
greatly aid the spiritual life  
of the school.

W. A. having snow sealed  
weather. That P. M. Mr. Bently  
helped me make jambs &  
casings for shed doors.

9 P.M. Wednesday - July 27<sup>th</sup> - 81

Back from a good prayer meeting  
Bro. B. took Eph III: 11 as the  
topic. Hattie B. spoke of her  
purpose to go into foreign mis-  
sion work. Artie Judd also  
spoke of his purpose to go into  
the ministry, this increasing real-  
ization that the greatest need is  
"beyond the sea".

During the day it was chilly.

Mr. Bentley helped me make  
hanging shed doors.

Thursday July 28<sup>th</sup> -

This afternoon I went to  
Tacoma and did some errands.  
Was surprised to see an

the morning Union that I 82  
am expected to preach in the  
First Church Sunday. Dr.  
Cavender saw me on the street  
and said they wished me to do  
so, as Bro. Harmon says he  
cannot preach for them - he  
is preaching in a hall - the situa-  
tion is sadly strained.

Friday. July 29<sup>th</sup>.

I could not find anything  
among sermons already prepared  
that seemed to be a message for  
the present time so prepared one  
from Acts IV; 11-12 - to be il-  
lustrated to quite an  
extent from Mission ex-  
periences. In the evening

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we took supper with the  
Bentleys in the Cottage, had a  
pleasant visit - He is well  
posted on his trade as locomotive  
Engineer & was also a pho-  
tographer once she also worked  
in a photo-gallery -

Saturday July 31<sup>st</sup> -

Going to town at noon gave me  
some time to spare for calling  
upon Church members & down  
town & for work on sermon -  
I stayed at Mr. Roelings. He  
is from Boston - Ruggles St.  
Church. He is a successful  
lawyer & has a beautiful  
home.

Sunday - Jan. 31<sup>st</sup> 84  
~~Feb. 2<sup>nd</sup>~~

Among the notices handed  
me to read was one of a  
meeting called for Feb. 8<sup>th</sup> to  
consider the condition of the Church  
& to take action regarding the pastor-  
ate - as the word "pastorate"  
fell from my lips I looked  
up & there was Pastor N. H.  
Harriman walking up the  
pulpit steps! His face was  
white & he held a paper  
in his hand from which <sup>he read</sup>  
with the silent consent of  
the Church - it closed with  
some reflections on the ch.  
& was a resignation.

I sat down first in the  
chair behind the pulpit &  
then, not deeming to occupy  
the pastor's usual seat I  
took one at the side - & prayed  
for the Lord's help & guidance -  
after he finished & I stepped  
forward he shook hands with  
me - I asked him to stay & he  
said "No, I am preaching over  
there" - The strained & intended  
condition can be imagined -  
While the choir (two of them)  
sang a chert I looked for a  
hymn & "Know my soul thy  
full salvation" seemed to be  
suitable & after it was  
sung they gave me a  
most sympathetic hearing.  
I had a Bible Class of boys &  
young men.

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I took dinner with the Browns,  
who entertained me last October.  
They are rejoicing over a baby boy  
now 8 weeks old. In the evening  
after B.Y.P.U. meeting I went  
to the Pacific Ave. Mission -  
I was asked to lead. Spoke on  
the parable of the rich man & Lazarus.  
After the meeting there was much  
personal work done. I talked  
with a poor fellow who was  
nearly in the position of the  
Prodigal Son who came to him-  
self so far as to get on his  
knees & pray for himself.

He said his sins seemed like  
an arm-plate about him.  
He promised to come Monday.  
Had not read the Bible for 18 years.

He had not been in Church 87  
for 15 yrs. He is an Englishman  
Thomas Fox. & with British dog-  
gedness stuck to the idea  
that he would lead a differ-  
ent life when he got work.  
We stayed by him together  
to see that now is the time  
to turn. May he keep on the  
right road.

Monday Feb 1<sup>st</sup> -

I met a number of the  
Church members and all  
were grieved over what hap-  
pened yet glad that no  
serious break had followed  
the "Sensation" - & "Bombshell"

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Exploded by the pastor, which  
the Morning Ledger an-  
nounced. I bought several  
copies of the Union whose ac-  
count was better. It seemed to me  
best to write Dr. Mabira a-  
bout it, as my name might  
be associated with the case  
in print and they should know  
the facts. I also wrote Pastor  
Thorn on my way back in  
the strain.

Tuesday - Feb 2nd

A mild day slightly overcast.  
No word regarding China yet.  
It looks as if the way was  
blocked for the present - but  
we cannot tell.

Wednesday - Feb 3<sup>rd</sup> 89

We have just been amusing  
ourselves watching the baby  
hitch himself along while sit-  
ting on the floor, he does not  
creep at all, has a sort of  
imperceptible glacial move-  
ment, but he gets there, if the  
distance is not too great.  
Helen seems to be gaining a  
little, we hope it may continue.

Anna is studying, Gray  
rapsley now with reading, spelling  
and arithmetic. her teachers con-  
sider her quick -

Thursday Feb 4<sup>th</sup> -

I am working on a subject  
that has been in my mind  
for a long time, suggested by  
Eph ~~iii~~ 9-11 find it very  
suggestive  
I've set a pair of glass 28 x 32

in the Kitchen. It required no 90  
little care. Mr. Bentley brought  
in a brace of ducks he shot in  
the afternoon & we took a good  
portion of the evening plucking  
& dressing them -  
Friday Feb 5<sup>th</sup> -

Clara's birthday - We had the  
ducks cooked with curry, &  
rice to match - Mr. & Mrs.  
Bentley & Marion came in  
to dinner & stayed most of the  
afternoon. He has heard of  
a call for R.R. Engineers in  
China & has an idea he  
sh'd like to go.

In the evening Clara & I  
attended the Oratorical Con-  
test at the College. Five

Speakers -

Addison Davis - The Modern Age

Herbert Gibbs Culture

Chauncey Jones Permanent Elements  
in the Cal. Exposition

Ralph Pierce The Anglo-Saxon Race

Lewis Hatch Alexander Hamilton

The developement of the first  
three was wonderfully alike -  
glorifying "this great country of  
our'n" - but they did very  
well - Had Gibbs not forgotten  
his duties would have rec'd  
a medal but he forgot several  
times. So did Ch. Jones, who only  
began committing his piece the  
day before. The 2<sup>nd</sup> silver medal  
was given to Davis, who hoped for  
the first, but he did not speak  
with quite enough vim.  
Ralph Pierce rec'd the gold medal.

which makes him College <sup>92</sup> representation in the intercoll. Contest in about a fortnight.

Saturday. Feb 6<sup>th</sup> -

I did not chronicle the important event yesterday, the arrival of a box from Buffalo. Mother Hess sent with a beautiful wrapper for Clara, gingham dress pattern for Anna, stockings for Jay, wrapper for Helen, dresses made up for Frank & Clarence & a Jay. h. kfs for me, also a beautiful dress for Clara. This we presume from sister Lydia Haist. It was a very nice box and a most substantial help. Clara recd a nice letter from Father to-day - We are glad the picture was so interesting. At dinner Clara was com.

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menting upon the remark  
that "Helen looked a stout little  
gritcher": & that small irrepresent-  
able broke in. "But I aint, all  
the same -" She is seeming  
better of late - Yesterday she  
fell into a puddle & came in  
drenched wet & was put to  
bed. It was a sight to see  
her Jay & Marion playing  
blind man buff on the lawn  
to day. Jay stumbled & fell,  
Helen tumbled over his feet &  
then Marion piled up over  
them both. Frank is very  
cumming as he trots along.  
He has a Chinese habit of adding  
their syllable, "ah" to every  
sentence. Do not all where  
he got it. "Papa, my shoes  
ah" he will say when I  
dress him.

Sunday Feb'y - 17<sup>th</sup> 94

Young Bro. Judd came home  
to dinner with us & we stud-  
ied on the passages regarding  
the Holy Spirit as far as the  
10<sup>th</sup> of Acts - I feel since  
this movement in Tacoma  
the need of carefully studying  
this vital topic - that which  
impresses most thus far is  
the expression in Acts 9:31 - the  
παράκλησις of the Holy Ghost,  
taken in connection with the  
predicted office of the Paraclete  
Some things have pointed to  
a solution of this problem.  
Bro. Beaman preached on  
Sun. Missions to Day & M. L.  
I enjoyed the class. It  
was quite well attended.

Monday - Feb 7<sup>th</sup> - 95

a partially sunny day - the rain  
broke up my work in the straw-  
berry bed at evening - I did quite  
a bit of work about the place +  
some mending - The washing  
was dry at night which is  
exceptional this season.

Tuesday Feb 9<sup>th</sup> -

The long expected letter from Dr.  
Duncan came announcing  
the vote of the Comm. that the  
appeal from Smuton be con-  
sidered and be returned as seemed  
best - Mr. Wm. preparing to go to  
Tacoma where we did Sunday  
evening. Clerk ret'd at P.M.  
I remained tonight to Seattle  
after a call at Mr. Harri-  
son's house -

I attended the Tabernacle Ch. 96  
prayer meeting & visited the Greens.

Wednesday Feb 10<sup>th</sup>

After doing some work & con-  
sulting with Pastor Thrum &  
a young man who has worked  
China on his heart I came  
back at noon, with my stu-  
dents. He seems perfectly  
satisfied with his position.

Thursday Feb 11<sup>th</sup>

Wrote Dr. Duncan a length-  
y Anna's birthday - My dear  
mom a purse & a reported  
doll that delighted her heart.  
In the afternoon the children  
came in & we had a  
Candy pull. Mr Schumke a  
German missionary visited us.

Friday - Febr<sup>y</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> 97

I took Bro. S. to College  
Chapel was asked to con-  
duct the exercises. Spoke on  
Home Influence fr. Prov. I: 8

+ John XIV: 2 - the home we  
have known that is behind us,  
the home before us if we  
will have it let its influ-  
ences mould our lives -

I was much interested in  
Bro. S.'s reminiscences of work  
among Catholics & Lutherans.

Bro. Beaven recd an invi-  
tation to preach in Tacoma  
and asked me to supply  
here as I must needs get

Ready -

Saturday, Feb 13<sup>th</sup> -

The weather is trying, scarcely 10 days of sunshine for several months - all the people say it is the most stormy winter they ever experienced here - We have no very severely cold weather nor dangerous high winds, but a great amount of rain - Sunday Feb 14<sup>th</sup> -

We had a fairly good morning congregation I preached from the text (Hab 2:12) used at No. Seattle last Dec. did not have muchunction, but several spoke appreciatively of the sermon.

Dr. Pounce kindly took the Bible 99  
class. I only stayed to speak of the  
thought which impressed me, that  
the Apostles were released. They pursued  
not so <sup>much</sup> from prison ~~was~~ for  
preaching. It was for this the doors  
were opened, so the doors of hea-  
ven nations have been opened for  
the preaching of the gospel rather  
than for trade -

Class rode over with me to the  
Center. I had old "Charley" & a  
2 wheeled cart. The congrega-  
tion was not large but I enjoy-  
ed preaching from Heb. x: 25 -  
On the way home we called  
at Dear Judd's. I had a  
pleasant visit with two  
good people -

Monday - Feb 15<sup>th</sup> - 100

I spent quite a part of the time studying on the Impertory Balm which Dr. Price had assigned me for the B. P. U. meeting. I cannot make out a very strong case against David. The same copy of the Bapt. Union that speaks of the contrast between the cruelty & cruelty of that time compared with this "gospel refined age" has arrived. An article on American Massacres & says the Turkish Courts are "infernal" & should be dealt with in the "most summary manner" which implies about as much as anything David says so far as I can see. Our meeting was very good.

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They decided to have an American program for next Monday, Washington's Birthday, & invite the College faculty and students, then to combine this with a reception they had planned in my behalf for Tuesday the 23<sup>rd</sup> -

Tues. Feb 23<sup>rd</sup> -

I wrote Sunday letters in the forenoon & made a bed door in the afternoon.

We were invited to supper at neighbor Campbell in the evening to meet Dr. & Mrs. Price, had a royal good supper and social evening around the big fireplace. The children are willing for the sun when these clear days,

Wednesday - Feb. 17<sup>th</sup>

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We are "getting things together", table ware, linen, clothing, & all such needful portions of my outfit, so that it really feels like going - We have not been very well - Clara has had a cold since Friday & today I felt badly. We hope it is not Grip.

Some of the college boys who have had the use of my boat often, came down and helped me, split up a lot of wood and assisted in hanging my sled doors. It was a good thing for them to do.

We are staying in to night & going to bed early. hope to break up colds.

Thursday Feb. 18<sup>th</sup> -

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We felt better than the previous day kept busy at various matters - I heard Jay & Marion Bentley recently discussing professions - Jay & Helen were in favor of being "p'lice men" but Marion said - "a lawyer, that's a good job - you have a nice office - You go to school and learn lots of things & get ready and - etc" Dr. & Mrs. Price were here in the evening - We had a good visit with them & learned considerable of school history.

Friday Feb 19<sup>th</sup> -

Another quite clear day - I got some plank of our good neighbor Tomeson for a walk across to the stone rafters

dinner, among other things,  
I worked 2 1/2 hours on the road  
to pay off a balance of the  
tax that was leftover.

This forenoon Helen seemed quite  
ill but came & half a day in  
bed brought her out quite right  
again. This evening - Grandma  
Jones, Miss Hawley, Col. & Mrs.  
Patterson took supper and  
spent the evening with us.

Col. P. was Herb's classmate.  
Miss Hawley is a very capable  
woman - she is the feminine  
reproduction of Prof. English,  
tall, strong & features wonderfully  
like his. She is one of the  
strongest elements in the college.  
We are glad to hear that Ralph  
Pierce took 2<sup>nd</sup> prize at the  
intercollegiate contest in Seattle.

Saturday - 2/20/97

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We were invited to dinner at Mr. Henry Hatch's to meet Mr. & Mrs. Brokaw, (M. E. pastor) & Mr. & Mrs. Beaven. We had a most enjoyable season socially & an excellent dinner. After returning, Bro. B.

& I settled up our personal accounts & conferred about property matters so far as we could. I then worked out a little bal. of road-tax left over from last year & got out another stump from the road East of the house. In the evening Clara & I went to the College literary Socy - not a very highly meritorious performance. Sunday 2/21 -

Probably the last Sunday at home for many months. It has been a rather good

day t'is chilly -

I enjoyed the Bible Class  
 & shall miss them very much.  
 Some of them have spoken of a  
 similar expectation on their part.  
 It has been a pleasant after  
 noon with the children. The  
 baby has been especially good  
 and cunning - Anna has  
 just gone up to bed with  
 her mother - she is quite ma-  
 ture in some ways - We have  
 enjoyed much looking over  
 Mr. Proca's scrapbook of  
 cartoons from the Rams Horn.  
 They are wonderful pictures -  
 I must try to get together some  
 thoughts for to-morrow evening, they  
 are planning a reception at  
 the Home & shall be called upon  
 to speak among others -

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Monday Feb 22<sup>nd</sup> - 1897

The most notable thing of the day was the evening - nearly 100 people were present at the reception it was a very pleasant farewell to me - after a social hour the programme was introduced by Dr. Price who presided most happily - Walter Beaver had a paper on Mrs. Judson's work - Mrs. B spoke of woman's work in India. Tho. Proctor of Methodist Missions then Beaver of European Missions & a. Judson of Dix in Cuba.

Then came refreshments & thereafter Col. Patterson addressed me in behalf of the school & community. He said that

all the instructions given him regarding his address was that it was "no funeral" - He proceeded to expound some of his ideas as to "the Christian Religion", the charity, unselfishness, \* truth & self-sacrifice demanded - but not generally furnished - This was plentifully furnished by a Kaleidoscopic array of amusing stories, many of respectably long standing - one quite new of the boy at a wedding who when the minister was asking the groom if he "would take this woman or". sang out "Hare adunaga my boy & say No!" It took - but

Anna did not quite approve <sup>109</sup>  
I judge as she several times  
exclaimed - "Such a ridiculous  
string of stories as Col. Patterson  
told I never did hear" - It  
made it a triple hunt to re-  
pond, but it was an "era  
of good feeling" & I began  
with thanks, then referring to  
his remark as to "honor with  
environment," spoke of the pic-  
ture of him whose birthday we  
celebrated, which I saw in Lon-  
don only there was an ad-  
dition. The right hand cup  
was the cigar depicted be-  
fore his fingers - They seem-  
ed interested in what I said  
about the work of Missions -  
a goodly no. spoke most kindly  
to me in parting. The house is  
already quite a Mission Center -

Tuesday Feb 22<sup>nd</sup> - 110

The packing made it seem  
as if departure was really  
near. I went to Yacoma  
in the noon boat and did  
numerous errands, also went  
to ask Mrs. Gammill to  
come stay with the children  
& Clara could go to Seattle  
with me. Wednesday Feb 23.

Back to Burton in the early  
boat: the afternoon was a busy  
one as all the packing must  
be done. trunk & boxes, so as  
to send in the next day.  
Mrs. Bently came back from  
the Dry Dock & helped me. Dr.  
Pierce called & also lent a hand.  
The prayer meeting was a  
failure also - quite well  
attended. The prospects for the  
little church are now hopeful.

Thursday Feb. 25<sup>th</sup> -

The last packing, writing & all that I could do or provide for before leaving was finished by a little after 11-

Mr. Bently came over & put on the paint, I mixed, on the doors & finish of the shed, wh. I was anxious to see before leaving. It being Mr. Bear-

and birthday as well as the day of my departure he had prepared to plant a tree on the lawn between the houses which was done just before dinner, to this meal Mr. & Mrs. B. Dr. &

Mrs. Pierce were invited - Mrs. Gammell also was present - all very pleasant says that we were obliged to hurry -

Then came the good - <sup>112</sup>  
by the house to the wharf  
& at the wharf to the door of  
friend who saw us off saying  
"God be with you" as we steamed  
out - it is a pleasant memory  
to have had the last glimpse of  
the place under a cloudless sky -

Little Frank & Helen were at  
the wharf - Anna Jay went with  
us to Seattle - where I spoke at  
the Tabernacle Ch. - had a good  
hearing - They gave  $57\frac{1}{2}$  toward  
my passage - Friday Feb 26<sup>th</sup> -

We came back to Tacoma at  
11-15 & I had good bye to my  
dear wife & two eldest children -  
May the Lord keep us all  
safe & return us to each  
other again -

After doing a few more  
I went to the Bank to  
the home of the Cashier  
a chance to rest a little, before  
Taking at his hospitable home  
my historical in the City of  
Destiny, before returning to the  
Fair East - On the train I  
had the company of George  
J. Brown - Andrew Barleigh  
was near us & had a few  
words of conversation with him.  
I enjoyed visiting Pastor  
Borrona in the evening -

Saturday Febr 7<sup>th</sup>

There was time to do some  
errands before the train  
left so I was able to go com-  
fortably - The most note-  
worthy event of the ride  
was meeting friends by the

Pastor Lamont at 114  
Ernon, Pastor Cole  
and Knapp Kulloch at  
Hatscom at Vancouver  
3 in Stackhouse & MacGregor  
met me I went to New Market  
minister in the evening - found  
Pastor Best & was entertained  
at the house of a Mrs. Brown,  
an Aunt of A.B. Lorimer, who  
was a pupil also of Dr.  
Pierce once at Derby Ver-  
mont - Sunday Febr 2<sup>th</sup> -

I spoke in the forenoon  
with some freedom at  
the Bapt Church, which  
is a fine building but  
has a crushing debt of  
\$18,500 - upon it.

Lunch I took at the  
home of Dr. Geo. Boggs  
bro. of Dr. Boggs of  
the Telugu Mission.  
It is very pleasant to  
meet so many whose  
relatives or friends one  
knows.

Returning on the one o'clock  
"train" I spoke to the  
S. Sch. Mothers at about  
3 o'clock.

The evening service was  
a good one for me to  
remember as my last  
Church gathering in Am-  
erica. The house seats  
over 800 & it was packed

more over 1000 people <sup>116</sup>  
thousands run away.  
Pastor Stackhouse preached  
a fine sermon from John-21:  
22 - "Follow thou me"

Eleven were baptized all  
young women & girls. Sev-  
eral were baptized the Sun-  
day before & half a dozen  
are waiting. At the close  
of the service a number came  
up to speak with the pastor  
& tell him they were inter-  
ested & inquiring as to  
their own duty.

Monday 3/1 -  
after a late breakfast  
I went out to make a  
few purchases & hurry  
to sail

I had to visit the  
dentist as a little  
swelling above over  
that the Tacoma dentist  
said would probably pass  
away was larger & bothering  
me. This man found it  
necessary to drill into the  
tooth, which relieved it  
somewhat & I hope may  
obviate trouble.

I did not see Brown  
the C.P.R. Agt. but left  
a letter for him. His  
clerk came to see  
me. He promises to  
look up the matter  
again & thinks he may

some concession 118  
on fare for persons

coming later -

I find the Intermediate Cabin quite good. There are few passengers, a rich Chinaman, two well-dressed Japanese, an Englishman bound for Calcutta, a middle-aged German, a Swedish Missionary & myself - There is little vibration felt. Ship is heavily laden, for which I am thankful. The table in this cabin is plain but food is satisfactory - No hope it will prove comfortable - as it bids fair to do.

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Tuesday evening 4<sup>th</sup> / 97

In my berth-to-day I have kept quiet, not so much from mal-de-mer as from a swelling of my face due to a tooth the dentist neglected — The rest will do me good I have been so steadily on the go the past fortnight. — There is not much pain from the tooth & I hope it will be all right soon — The day has been fine & sea quite smooth —

Wednesday Mar 3<sup>rd</sup> / 97.

Rougher weather, considerable pitching at times. I kept quiet all day, was some-what seasick, was at table twice.

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My Chinese neighbor is the  
sickest of the company.

Thursday March<sup>th</sup>

On we go all unconcerned of  
the great events in the Capital  
city of the land we're leaving -  
292 miles - 340. 326 - have  
been the runs up to noon this  
day, we swing to the No. West now.

The sea is smooth, or so nearly  
smooth that the great ship does  
not roll or pitch, a brisk N. W.  
wind is blowing, the main sail  
is set & we go on steadily.

I enjoyed an outing on deck  
in the forenoon & eat my first  
Satisfactory meal - & kept it.  
A nap & brisk walk have  
rested & refreshed me. Now

I am sitting up in the after  
smoking room, a refugee allowed  
the intermediate passengers are  
getting somewhat acquainted  
with the Swedish missionary.  
He is a Baptist connected with  
the Swedish Missions Alliance  
has worked in Shanai & expects  
to return there, he seems a  
good faithful man. The  
German R.R. Engineer is a  
well informed man of the world  
- but it appears that he is  
a Norwegian, when he had  
two brothers in the Army.

Friday March 5<sup>th</sup>.

356 miles - posted as the  
run. I am making good  
progress in Grant's Memoirs,  
enjoy the book much.  
The weather continues good

Very little wind or sea, ship<sup>4</sup>  
steady & some sunshine.

Saturday, March 6<sup>th</sup>

A little cooler. 358 miles.

the run - we are in latitude  
about 57° 6' not far South of  
the Aleutian Islands - The men  
speak of it as a remarkable  
voyage for this time of year  
when heavier weather is expect-  
ed. The tooth my dentist  
neglected is the chief drawback -  
back for me. The Dr. lanced  
the gum & relieved it much.

We had a concert in the  
evening. Four ladies &  
three gentlemen of the passen-  
gers, the Purser, Dr. & 2<sup>nd</sup>  
officer were the performers.

Coffee sandwiches fol-  
lowed. Sunday Mar. 7<sup>th</sup>.

356 miles. There has been  
a trife more rolling, wind is  
fresher & cooler. I walked for  
over an hour on deck after Church  
service and found it invigorating.  
The English service conducted  
by Ship Captain & doctor is always  
a suggestion of official routine &  
when the 2<sup>nd</sup> Officer played a  
bit of dance music as a  
voluntary after the Benedic-  
tion, one could not feel the  
incongruity as much as under  
other circumstances. Still Capt.  
Archibald is a decent sort of  
man & may be worthy of the  
position.

Puncting & conversation with  
Mr. Pennins & Mr. Graff  
have occupied most of the  
latter half of the day. We sang  
Gospel Hymns after supper. Mr.  
R. plays the guitar a little.

Tuesday - March 9<sup>th</sup> -

345 miles

In our race with the sun we  
pass the 180<sup>th</sup> meridian and  
live in to-morrow - leaving out  
what should be to-day -

We have no ~~big~~ sea, but it  
is a little rougher & rainy  
which makes the deck aft  
quite uncomfortable -

My tooth, bothered me so  
much I finally had it  
pulled - the young Dr. did well.

Wednesday March 10<sup>th</sup> 7-

'The wide heaving sea' tossed us about & at breakfast my hearer one Chinese fellow passenger, wretched man. He seems indeed. I am scarcely troubled by the motion now, but I miss the out of doors exercise - I got some interesting bits of Swedish & Norwegian history & opinion at table -

The barometer fell 7 tenths & the general look was stormy but there was no heavy weather. I read a little ~~of~~ Max Nordau's Paradoxes - some bright things, but some of his sentiments are diabolical - His Agnosticism is painful - One feels a renewed depth of gratitude for a living faith & hope, after reading such uncertainties.

Thursday March 11<sup>th</sup> - 8

Colder to-day, this evening the decks are covered with snow.

We walked the deck with snow flying about us this forenoon. The sea is smoother to-night. To-day I have written studied Chinese & read some of Artemus Ward's sketches.

The time is fast flying. If all goes well we shall get to Yokohama Sunday night, leave on Monday.

I am favoured in have musical accompaniment for writing the 2<sup>nd</sup> Steward & the others are playing violin & cello at the head of our companion way.

The steward is quite an artist with the pencil also. The biographies of men on shipboard would doubtless be surprising -

Friday - March 12<sup>th</sup> - 9-

"Nasty" weather, cold, sleety & rough -  
I read much of the time, re-read  
a part of Dr. Benson's "The Coming  
of the Lord" & finished Grant's cam-  
paign before Vicksburg - one  
can readily agree with Sherman  
that it was "one of the greatest  
campaigns in history" -

One of the young men clerk to the  
Commissary Dept, an intelligent  
young fellow, gave me some light  
on social questions - I had also  
a talk with Mr. Gruff on Church  
matters - he is ~~an~~ informed Pro-  
testant Presbyterian.

After supper Mr. Pennington  
walked for an hour in the pro-  
tected passageway on the main deck  
by the galleys & officers quarters -  
the only place available & suitable.

Saturday. March 13<sup>th</sup> 10

"Its Sunshining" as Jay says. but cold. I was out walking before breakfast. The sailors say it was a hard night. some of them were frost bitten. the vessel shipped some heavy seas near midnight. when it was very rough - I slept soundly thro' that. We made 355 miles to noon yesterday.

Thursday. 327 yesterdays run - were at Lon.  $15^{\circ} 30' 21''$  - Lat.  $44^{\circ} 22'$ . Course " $S 60 - N 32$ ". with some 800 or 900 miles yet to Yokohama 291 miles the days run - Chilly & uncomfortable - I am much interested in Dr. Parsons little book "The Conning of the Lord" - Sunday March 14<sup>th</sup>

Land-lo! - Seeing Warner and the hills of Dai Nippon close by - we expect to be in Yokohama quite early Monday - Helen's birthday - with I could also be with her to celebrate the day.

The usual service was held in <sup>11-</sup>  
the main saloon. I rose & fell with  
the rest of them but did not get so  
much from it as the week be-  
fore. - It was a delight to get  
out on deck & have more of the  
sunshine & clear air. Our Chinese neigh-  
bor was out again. He has had a  
wretched voyage - I did not have  
a chance to preach but had some  
conversation with Mr. Graff and  
with one of the commissary men  
which I hope may not prove  
wholly fruitless. The latter is  
from a fairly well-to-do English  
family & married an American  
girl who had ~~been~~ on the stage.

Monday March 15th

Coming into Yokohama we had  
a thick cloudy atmosphere and  
rain so that Fujiyama was not  
visible. We went ashore on the  
C.P.R. launch & called on Mr.  
Loomis Am. Bible Socy Agt.  
Then after a fruitless shopping expedition

& exchanging money was sought in  
Drawings home - he was away  
but Mrs. Deering was there & she  
stayed to dinner hoping to see  
him later - We had a very pleasant  
call with Mrs. Carpenter and  
Mr. Parshley - Mrs. C. especially  
wished to send her regards to  
Father whom she will remem-  
ber when he was at Newton -  
she is one of the real heroines &  
is holding out to the end of her days  
on the Mission field. Since they  
were burnt out at Amuro they  
cannot remain there Winters only  
live on that  of the field in  
Summer. Mr. V. teaches in the  
Shel. Sem. Winters - They have a  
finely planned building for  
the work & when they get stu-  
dents will be well fitted  
to fit men to supply the churches.

At the pier we found the <sup>13</sup>  
Ship could not sail at 4 P.M.  
not till daylight, so we returned.  
The drawings of Bennetts were  
out so we called at the Mary  
Colby Home & took supper  
there. - It is quite remarkable  
how the Colby name has  
been carried about the world by  
the family beneficence.

The buildings are finely adapted to the work.

We had a most enjoyable evening  
first at the ~~home~~ home  
with their ~~father~~ father therein &  
also Mr. C.K. Hampton as a  
caller. - then with Deering, who  
is looking finely & is evidently  
succeeding finely. - He thinks  
that the vagaries of Japanese

Christians will settle down.  
Unitarianism is not very strong <sup>14</sup>  
as a force - is considered by a large  
number to have no place in  
Japan. At the adoption of a Consti-  
tution for a Guild Y.M.C.A among  
the Colleges. They debated a long  
time over the old Asian question  
but finally adopted a clause  
that the object of the Ass'n  
is to teach the Christian life  
& lead the young men to  
trust in Jesus Christ as only  
Savior. ~~They~~ and True  
Man. This was the compromi-  
mise - by adding & true man  
they saved the first & impor-  
tant declaration - True God -  
The men from the Imperial

University who haggled most 15  
for fear some liberal youth  
might be led to join in a  
looser creed than adapted but  
driven away if the whole truth  
were embodied therein. There  
were the ones who rejoiced most  
over the decision - Siry Mot  
said it was the strongest state-  
ment yet obtained in any Oriental  
Asia.

There is a possibility the  
men who confiscated the Doshisha  
may come to [redacted] they need  
money & find [redacted] - Dr. Davis  
who was deposed [redacted] evangelizing &  
gets big crowds - meets many of  
his former pupils - They have but  
7 theologians at the Doshisha & but 2  
are improving for the ministry - A  
man who has opened a Normal  
School has eleven good men.

There seems to be no very <sup>16</sup>  
lasting effect of Knapp's work.

W. H. Hayes who was such a  
bone of contention among the Con-  
gregationalists is going home &  
is said to be quite a wreck  
religiously.

There are several leaving our  
mission stations for home.  
Dr. & Mrs. Ashmore are expected  
in Japan next month. Dr. Ryall  
argues his getting away from the  
heat. They have a place in the  
hills now ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~hills~~. The Scotts  
have not passed through here  
yet. I found a letter from  
Mr. McKibbin dated Dec. 24<sup>th</sup>,  
giving me some information as  
to property at the house in  
Scrator, it really seems like getting back.

Tuesday - March 16<sup>th</sup> - 17

At sea again. rain & mist much of the time but no heavy seas.

Mr. Remains & I are put in the same cabin; for a Spanish woman came aboard & had his cabin, so he discovered when we came aboard: he was quite as much perplexed as Mr. Pickwick.

Two men from the English Navy who are going home sick are on board - both cough badly.

Wednesday March 17<sup>th</sup>

At Kato, but not long enough to go ashore & speak. A pikier for Mrs. Lyall came aboard & I sent letter & photos to Dr. Rhies by the messenger.

who bot the [redacted] - It had 18  
come down by parcel post,  
from Yokohama: things are quite  
civilized out here.

We had a magnificent day  
for the run through the Inland  
Sea. I found a Christian  
sailor in the evening, Mason  
by name. He knows Hamilton,  
in the narrows last night  
we were stopped for some  
time by a Japanese schooner  
that got [redacted] by across our  
bow. One of the English boys  
tells me that the Chinese on  
board always have the fast  
fit in case of a quarrel with  
the sailors, because the G.  
"must keep in with the Chinese"

"Must keep in with the Chinese"  
Even the Captain could not  
make the Chinese steerage pas-  
sengers go aft when they did  
not wish to do so.

Thursday forenoon 3/18  
We passed the "Pacoma" last  
evening. This is another  
beautiful day: we expect to  
be in Nagasaki by 10 o'clock  
We were at the buoy  
at about [redacted] Soon there  
was a fleet of coal barges  
on either side with flocks  
of men, women, boys & girls  
preparing to pass up the  
channel in little baskets.

They rig a rough flight of steps  
 3 on either side upto the openings  
 in the ships above the chutes  
 to the bunkers then a double  
 line is formed & they pass  
 the baskets of coal at intervals  
 used to pass buckets - Fifteen  
Hundred tons of coal were  
 lifted an average height of  
 15 ft & put on board the  
 ship by midnight.

Messrs. Gull, Pinnus and  
 myself  saw & looked  
 about the place in the rain,  
 making a few purchases.  
 Prices of all articles are higher  
 than they used to be in Japan.

In the evening I read the 21  
Campaign at Chattanooga, a  
most brilliant one it appears  
to me. Friday March 19<sup>th</sup>

Off at two o'clock: Capt.  
Archibald is not afraid to  
go out of port at night. We  
have run at moderate speed  
as we cannot get to Shanghai  
in time to catch the mid-  
night tide & they calculate on  
being in at noon to-morrow.

The tide is  swift at  
the mouth of the Yangtze, &  
we are drawing so much  
water the entrance to Woosung  
can only be made at high  
tide.

To-day I have wasted much 22  
of the time. We had quite a  
discussion with Mr. Graft after  
breakfast on matters moral  
& religious. Mr. Perminis having  
been converted & leaving the State  
Church & R. still being a nominal  
Church man their ideas clash.  
G. has talked with me several  
times since. He evidently  
thinks we are decidedly "nar-  
row" in our views, but he  
will admit enough to show  
that he is not satisfied with  
his position. I trust he may  
come into the light.

The ship is rolling quite heavily  
to-day.

It proved too much for my <sup>23</sup>  
comfort as I had eaten quite  
heartily neglected to take suf-  
ficient exercise on deck - but I  
soon got right & Mr. had a  
comfortable evening together -

Saty, P. M. 2/20/97

At Woosung - preparing to  
take the tender for Shanghai.

This A. M. I finished a letter

to the Paeonia Ledger. I

had a chat with a Chinese  
passenger named Shin

He gave me a picture of himself  
of his little boy who is  
an attendant at the Chinese Bapt.  
Ch. S. H. He knows many  
of the missionaries & contributes  
to the work there. He is  
in earnest to see China

opened up to railways & mining  
He carries valuable letters of  
introduction to high dignitaries  
& is said to have checks for  
\$100,000. "about his clothes".

We are now out anchor along  
side the Empress of Japan  
which sails this P. M. at  
11.30 - I shall try to bend this  
hope to go to Shenyang for a  
few days also - we have  
Mr. G... Mr. Dennis to  
The front of H. K. should be  
short we are clear then  
Tuesday. Hall is well I  
am back at motor in a  
week's time.

We went to Shanghai at 2 o'clock -  
 found Shanghai full of foreigners, the  
 hotels all crowded. The "Empress of  
 Japan" & "Doric" were both in besides  
 other steamers. There are many whom  
 the railway & other enterprises have  
 brought in. I met Inglis on the  
 pier who took Mr. Graff & myself to  
 Jardine's office & helped us in  
 many ways. At the Presbyterian  
 Mission Press I bought a stock of  
 stationery at half what it would  
 cost at home. We called at the  
 Astor House & saw Mr. Ferrigan  
 the Consul General, a courteous  
 friendly man. Graff also  
 saw Washburn & found  
 is nothing certain  
 building rail

Syndicate hope to build from Pt. 26  
King to Hankow but are not cer-  
tain yet, save that nothing will be  
done before the end of April -

We went over to call at the Miss'g  
Home & met Mr. Evans on the way.

He was most cordial & enjoyed my  
visit there very much. met a no.  
of missionaries from all parts of  
China & from India. The news of  
our troubles in Khou Khai had  
awakened a widespread interest.

The Catholics are very active in the  
North as well, taking in whole vil-  
lages - There was quite a party going

the launch for the "Tro."  
" - & also for the "Dovic".

men fell into the  
stinted + some  
- one a foreigner

Luther Missy was going home <sup>27</sup>  
will visit Seattle so that he can  
see G's people. wish he could  
also go to Burton -

Sunday March 21<sup>st</sup> -

Last night I came up to see the  
two great steamships get under  
weigh: it was a fine moonlight  
night & a scene to be remembered,  
the immediate effects, however  
were not pleasant as I got chilled  
& have not felt well to-day.

This forenoon after service I  
had a long & most interesting  
conversation with Mr. Laluechen  
sup't of the Christian Alliance  
missions in China & Japan  
thinks Japanese Ch  
bad way, that th  
a Unitarianism  
that it

Monday, March 22<sup>nd</sup>

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Fine smooth sea & sunny weather.

Besides doing a little writing & preparing of log books I stayed on deck nearly all the day. Mr.

Lalacheur told me more of the Alliance Mission than I ever

knew before: this was started independent of the Christian Alliance

the both are now under one Board of directors. The belief in all

points of the Fourfold Gospel (Christ Redeemer, Sanctifier, Helper & Coming

not required of Missions Candidates & thus they are not pressed

Do the Christians at

want a physician

to be taken

are at liberty to hold it. 29

They are very strict as to Bible acceptance, the person of Christ,

his full divinity & the absence of post mortem probation. They

send a man home if he is loose on these points. The

first object of the Alliance was to send out laymen

who felt called to go but were not eligible for work under the

regular Boards. They are un-

denominational: members are permitted to form churches

acc. to their own beliefs or of like faith

or appointed

the

other Societies. They are being <sup>30</sup>  
invited now to Lord services in  
other large Churches. Mr. L. said  
he had a most interesting day in  
Rochester N. Y. at the Presbyt.  
Ch. & First Bapt Ch. Dr. Robbins  
was much interested. He & Mattie  
took dinner with him at the hotel.  
He told me about the great  
meeting at Carnegie Hall where  
Dr. Simpson made the appeal &  
\$112,000.00 was subscribed - 1000.00  
more before Mr. Moody preached  
the afternoon. He was in  
+ of his address on the  
Cana. Lavinia said -  
to the Lord what  
he will give

Lord the <sup>empty</sup> waterpots & water, wh<sup>3</sup>  
they had - what they needed was  
more. He gave it them. Is  
there any one here who has an  
Empty Waterpot - " A stout  
woman, known as " the Consecrated  
German washer woman got up &  
said I have - - I promised the  
Lord I would go without meat  
for the year & give Him what I  
saved: it has netted just \$2,500 -  
and I might 25ths more than  
I did at the beginning of the year.

Mr. L. turned & said to Dr. Sim  
son. The Lord is evide<sup>n</sup>t  
to take up this colle  
There were over  
Their books

a special prayer meeting asking the Lord to remind them: over 98% of contributions reach the field. It is said that churches where the Alliance is helped give more than before for their <sup>own</sup> work. At a meeting in <sup>Dr. Mateer's</sup> <sup>school</sup> as Mr. L. came West he made an appeal for any who felt the Lord called them to China to rise + 3 arose. One of them came right on to teach Civil Engineering in Shanghai, a <sup>very</sup> <sup>able</sup> <sup>man</sup>. I had been expressing my views of this <sup>in</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>last</sup> <sup>few</sup> <sup>weeks</sup> and had <sup>reached</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>conclusion</sup> that

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good influence, as the Y. M. C. A.  
Salvation Army have done -  
It certainly has some features  
worthy of note. I may go down  
to Macao & see their Home  
before going to Swatow.

Tuesday March 23<sup>rd</sup>  
Fog was thick at night but  
it lifted as we entered port.  
It seemed like old times to  
see the fleet of junks, the steamers  
bound North coming out of the  
Lyrimoon pass & to get within  
sight of the slopes of Victoria  
again. A letter from  
mom was bro't to  
breakfast - by

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I came ashore with my Chinese  
friend & he had my luggage at  
his store - he found bad news here.  
His brother (& business partner) is at  
home very ill not expected to live,  
so he must take a launch at night  
to visit him - I met Capt.  
Goddard on the street. His is ashore  
in ship inspecting & surveying. Poor  
fellow, he has lost his wife &  
children & is quite downcast -  
I did Sewelley & Co. - and having  
the light colored cloth from N. Vans  
made into a coat & 2 pair trousers  
for 50/- Mex - (2 1/2 gold) I saw Mr.  
L. Richardson, who is now agt  
Sewelley & Co. here - In the evening  
I attended a concert at the Sailors  
& they are going out with  
of Hamilton's or  
ships. He is

Wednesday - March 24<sup>th</sup> 35

I tried to get a room at various  
staidy places, but was finally  
obliged to go to the Windsor Hotel  
& pay 5<sup>00</sup> Mex - per day - rather  
too much for a poor missionary.

My Chinese dentist Wong Tai Hong  
suggested the Stay Hotel, not a first  
class place by any means, but I  
decided to try it. I did numerous  
errands during the day & wrote in  
the hotel - having written up the  
journal in the forenoon to send by  
the "City of Peking". I called to see  
Lae Yin for the Chinese  
at our Baptist Ch. which  
"topside" - the new  
side.

Thursday - March 25<sup>th</sup> 36

A warm day. Happily for me I took a set of thin underwear from my trunk I had it with me - my tailor too had a pair of thin trousers ready in the afternoon - I rested very well at the Stegg Hotel I had an excellent breakfast, but it is not the most savory place imaginable. I talked with the proprietor a few moments on the danger of liquor selling the curse upon it, which he readily admitted that was weakening his Constitution with every body that makes of

a man makes sum of dying as 37  
early & sadly as possible.

At 10 o'clock I went to see  
Knight again. He expected to  
take me out in the ~~the~~ launch  
Mission Launch Dayspring,  
but Mr. Cliff the Chaplain  
was using it. So he took me  
to the room he occupies & talked  
quite freely of his views & experi-  
ence. He is no ordinary man.  
Had a good mind as well as  
body & quite young, became  
a lover of solid reading, &  
stimulated thereto by  
Eliot's novels.  
ness than...

Philosophy made him an 38  
arrogant proud moralist &  
trouble made him a drunkard.  
He was a first class locomotive  
engineer, used to run out of Tacoma  
on the Northern Pacific out over  
the Cascade Mts, also sometimes  
to Portland. Hopeless helplessness  
brought him to Christ. He  
was miserable under conviction  
& deep flight came to him while  
on his knees. His soul seemed  
flooded with light & then came

his mind passages of self-  
right him by his mother  
by - now revealed with  
seeing than he had  
been before. He  
that in the

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ecstasy, rejoicing in his deliv-  
erance & thinking also on what  
he must face in the World -  
He had been at sea some time  
& has continued since. For some  
time he was in the "Empress of  
China", but does not think that  
a very good place to be an ear-  
nest Christian if one wishes to be  
popular with the officers -  
The man is tremendously in ear-  
nest & is doing his best to win  
the sailors to the Saviour by  
going after them proving to them  
what has been done by  
He was to go off in the  
the American ship

Claim against sectarianism. 40

I in favor of great personal liberty to follow the Lord untrammelled. I was interested to notice his strong Calvinistic bias, gained evidently by studying the Bible. He told me also that

he was on the R.R. in India and while there read largely from translations of religious books to know what their religions were taught "after seeing what it had done for them". It is

avoid the formality, grossness of this age to such a simple, strong who has been lifted is doing all

In the evening I attended the <sup>41</sup>  
prayer meeting at the Mission  
House "Fair Lea". A very good  
meeting to some excellent  
testimonies. I walked up  
with Mason of the "Empress"  
& met also the boatman, who  
has made a public profession  
of religion: we came off in the same  
boat - the "Haitian" being on the  
way to the "Empress" - I urged  
them as strongly as I could to  
unite for helping each other &  
the men on the ship.

Friday March

Up in the cozy m

"Haitian"

Poor old Capt. Sam Ashton 42  
has gone: his constitution gave way  
& he could <sup>not</sup> rally. He became a  
Roman Catholic I heard at the  
last. Dr. Amesman of Japan  
who was with us, is at home -  
Mr. Jocelyn may be at Fouchon  
or may be at home - both of us  
are bachelors then, now are not.  
The ship is full of passengers  
in Cabin. I have a Chinese  
business man in Cabin  
with me. At 6-30 A.M. I met  
shore & did some errands &  
went to 9 o'clock breakfast.  
I have passed quirtly. I  
oh Mrs would - one  
American, wh.  
said

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that mankind is developing  
into higher moral planes of living  
in all the light of this century.  
It is striking that while  
in reading the works of most eminent  
Christian writers we constantly find  
them recurring to the "end of the  
age" so in the writers who set  
forth society life & its made  
race for pleasure. Fin de siècle  
is a most common phrase -  
We are favored with fine  
weather, no fog & light wind:  
the ship pitched a little &  
found it prudent to fore-  
dooner - having eaten  
breakfast & good  
It

Clear in to the bay opposite 35 - 44  
Chain & are turning now, as it is  
flood tide & they wish to run up  
to the ~~the~~ buoy against the tide.

Mr. Ashmore came out in  
the sampan to take me ashore.  
& I was most cordially greeted after  
reaching the Compound - took break-  
fast at Dr. A's & shall take my  
meals there for a little till  
my goods come & probably  
tell they go to Japan as we are  
to exchange cooks -

I was glad to find things  
in good condition at the  
A. U. has been very  
happy for all -  
much pleased with

mission who are here. No. 45-  
In Kibben, Dr. & Miss Scott &  
Miss St. John & quite a no.  
of the Chinese during the day-  
took supper with the Scotts - This  
gave me opportunity to hear much  
about the work, & the difficulties  
as well as the successes.

On the whole it is hopeful.  
The work has grown aside from  
that reported by Dr. Carlin &  
Mr. Speicher there is a steady  
advance - more baptisms, more  
self supporting congregations, more  
schools - 15 for boys & 15 for girls  
more practicality - It

Sunday March 29<sup>th</sup> 46

A warm but pleasant day.

It seemed quite like former days to be at the Chinese service again. They called upon me to speak & it was by no means easy to do so. it was a surprise to me to be congratulated later in the day on my ease in manner & speech, as I felt like a boy speaking his first piece.

After service I called upon

Bailers who go home  
in 'Miss of China' -

School at 2-30

widely the

Thong, my first instructor in the language, who is very affable & that recalled vividly my early efforts at Chinese.

They are using the Pentatonic system in the singing -

Mr. & Mrs. Ashmun Jr. were in to supper. We discussed home Church matters to some extent in the evening -

Monday, March 29<sup>th</sup>

This forenoon Mr. McKibben made me a call & spent much of the day. He impressed

ing in. Chhai. ngi met me 48  
▽ gave quite an overjoyed greeting.  
He says, there is a widespread  
interest among the people, they  
want to hear the doctrine. he thinks  
perhaps 10 out of a hundred are  
sincere - the majority are aroused  
by the condition of the country &  
want to get some affiliation.  
The Catholics are getting great ac-  
cessions. ~~are~~ deceiving the priests, he  
thinks; it makes the work exceeding  
difficult. There is also a new  
break of spiritualism a vast  
no. of mediums: the spirits  
from chairs & stoves  
as well as  
March 30<sup>th</sup>.

better arrangement than formerly. 9  
The sermons by the native  
brethren were very good. The stu-  
dents class did excellently at the  
10 o'clock examination: they  
are bright promising young men.  
I had a call from Ling-Heng,  
but did not ask him to come  
back: he has a house rented in  
Chau-Chow-Fu until Oct.

Wednesday March 31<sup>st</sup> -

Two of the students spoke & sang  
well at the 8 a.m. service. It was  
cool & slightly amusing to see  
one of them manipulating a  
fan. At 7 o'clock  
an interesting  
meal.

doors of the Church. It is <sup>50</sup>  
most interesting to note what the  
preachers say of the mothers leading  
theirs - One says that out of 1000 per-  
haps 10 are real seekers of saving  
truth -

At 8 P. M. we had a helpful con-  
ference with the preachers regarding  
the best type for the expected  
editions of the Vernacular New  
Testament - They thought an edition  
of 2000 copies would be needed, as  
soon as the Gospels & Acts are ready  
to print. These are needed for the  
chapels, prayer meeting places, Sun-  
day Schools - It is a great  
business that they estimate

day April 14<sup>th</sup> -  
men spoke &  
Pon-gua

I will remember when he was 51  
first introduced to me, a barefoot-  
ed young fellow, to whom I rather  
took a fancy from the first - He was  
a good scholar when in the class,  
& afterwards a good helpful brother  
at the chapel.

During the time since yesterday  
forenoon we have arranged the  
work, that unless it proves im-  
practicable, I shall take back  
my former stations in (T'ou Si),  
Chao Yang & Pu Ning, also take  
over the Jio-Pung stations till Dr.  
Partridge returns - Mr. McKibben  
will take all of Mr. Ashmore's  
work till he gets through the revis-  
ion of the New Testament  
Dr. A.'s work to  
Japan. This  
& forward

Sat. Friday, April 2<sup>nd</sup> 52

Last evening the Chapel was full at the "News meeting", a recent addition to the Chinese work. Different ones of the young men read extracts from the periodicals published at Shanghai & Foochow.

Our gave a little geographical outline of the advancement of the gospel, using map. Another the names & order of Missions. eties that have entered China & Sunday items of general information. Long Henry gave an account of "Sleeping Village" in the North, Christian refugees in Dr. A. told of the progress. The present

The music was a feature 53  
of the evening. Some of the Chi-  
nese have learned the parts  
& sing very well: a mixed chorus  
girls & boys sang a Three Year  
hymn & boys & men alone sang  
"St. Petersburg" as it sounded fine.  
They wanted the foreigners to sing  
'Tramp Tramp Tramp' the boys  
sang "America" & they applauded  
vigorously - afterward we sang "Sun  
of my soul" -

Today we have heard some  
reports & given  
time at  
meeting.

the different chapels. The "revival" <sup>52</sup>  
noticed in the home papers is not  
confined to any one part of the  
field. The preachers reckon that the  
new attendants at chapels are more  
than the membership-motives are  
mixed & while there are many  
true seekers, some are seeking  
influence & think the church can  
help them. The preachers take a  
very conservative view of the  
situation. yet the opening is  
hopeful and we must wisely  
make the most of it.

afternoon Mr. Gibson called.

try to hear of the  
L. McKenjin at

it is here

how

July - April 3<sup>rd</sup> 11

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This morning I went to Canton  
+ did a few errands, sent a few  
things by Dr. Bailey - they left  
to-day. Since 4 o'clock I have  
had numerous Chinese visitors -

The Elder, Huk Jui, was here to go  
over the subject we expect to  
speak upon to-morrow - while  
he was here a deputation from  
Chin Ke, a newly opened place,  
were here, a well dressed well ap-  
pearing set of men - Then the  
Elder told me all about the  
reason of their becoming interest-  
ed: they had a lawsuit with  
a neighboring village, and  
ad to do with  
such  
the

who was one of those helped by 56  
our classes at Kiu Siu. He seemed  
really glad to see us. Iuk Siu  
& A-mi then must be seen &  
directions given for their work.  
Then A-Tuan & Chin Sia"  
from Khon-Khwi came in -  
The Catholics are still making  
trouble there.

Sunday. April 14<sup>th</sup>.

The R.C. Sin. se" (Teacher)  
was here watching the bapt-  
tism & attending the service  
in the forenoon. We had a  
large congregation. Chapel full &  
Po San preached  
against by-  
with

a careful setting forth of the 57  
spiritual meaning of seeing  
the Lord, that it is not an  
earthly security set before the  
seeker but a heavenly in-  
heritance. The old baptistry  
is nearly dry now so a new one  
has been built by the stream  
below the hospital which gives  
a splendid chance for thousands to  
witness the ceremony. When the  
time comes that such large crowds  
gather - 12 men baptized out of over  
30 applicants - Then over 200  
Communicants in the afternoon. I  
have been asked to take that ser-  
mon on the "In help me speak  
"Amen" - & ch XXVIII: 18 sq.  
land of fel-  
The

the breaking of the bread. 1847 58

After service my 3 men a Tuan,  
Hak-Deu + a-mi came in for a few  
moments conference - Our objective  
points this 3 mos. are - Hsia-Phung  
Hap-sua", Phoi-Ling - besides hoping  
for a strengthening of that in Khou-  
Khai + Gio-Phung - At Khai-Tung  
Kia" near Kiu-Lu, a place for  
meeting has already been prepared.  
The trouble between the Phoi-Ling  
people + those of the Poik-hiu" (8  
villages) where the E.P. Mission are  
located makes great caution nec-  
essary. We hope the way may  
be opened yet. There is \$1680.  
(Mexican) left of the \$1000 - U.S. that  
Aunt Abby gave me to  
at Phoi-Ling  
I am