

I. IOWA.II. Iowa. A. Burlington.A. BUR-
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On route west, April 10 - I spent the evening of that day with Missionary Keller at Burlington, Ia. and also met with one of his Church Officers. They had a very precious Easter Season, and were all greatly cheered. The Mission hopes to have full legal possession of the Church property by June 1, after which time it will be painted &c. &c. and, no doubt, be ready for dedication by the Presb. and Secy. of the Board of Home Missions on their westward way. Every thing bright at Burlington.

B. IOWA
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B. Iowa City. It was really refreshing to see the gratitude and appreciation of the pastor and people of this mission, for the visit April 11-13.

They seemed to feel as though "protection and defence" had come to them. Bro. Ornaichen has certainly made much progress, and the mission is in better condition than at any time since I have known it. I have faith that Iowa City will yet be a place of more importance than it now is, that it will grow. The farming country around it is rich in fertility and resources, and the city is attracting some attention as a manufacturing point.

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I discussed "New Church Building" with the congregation, and tried to show them, that they had more ability than

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they gave themselves credit of having. They promised to devise plans, and see how much they can raise in the congregation and the city towards this much needed enterprise. The members of the church are certainly much attached to Bro. Graichen, and the people of the city esteem him highly.

C. KNOX
VILLE.

C. Knoxville. From the president of the Iowa Synod, I learn that Rev. B. J. Hills has resigned the mission at Knoxville, and removed to Kansas. Cause - "ill health of missionary, and failure of the people to buy or build a house of worship." I presume Bro. H. has reported to Board Direct, as he is a man of order and conscience. If it seems at all possible with the prep of other work - I will go to Knoxville before the General Synod, and encourage the people to "hold on".

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I am convinced we have a field at this place, and will have success if some earnest and devoted young man can be secured to cultivate it.

D. NEVADA

D. Nevada. Bro. Bligler called to see me yesterday, and reports "plastering on new church-building prospecting". He says "everything is working well, and though the growth will not be very rapid, we are sure to get a strong foothold in Store Co."

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From "outside sources" I learn that Bro. Zeigler is "the most solid and sensible preacher in Nevada" and by his "earnest preaching of the pure gospel, and his upright and consistent life is making many friends among the Norwegians, and from all claps of the community." The Church-Building will be ready for dedication, by the time of the visit of the Pres. & Secy. in June.

E. SIOUX
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E. Sioux-City. By the time this reaches the Board, Rev. Sam^d E. Smith will have entered upon the work at this important place. A letter enclosed - marked A. - says he will enter upon the work this week. He asks me to "visit Sioux-City before the meeting of the General Synod, if but for a few hours;" but this I cannot do. It will require every minute, day and night, to make proper preparation, and complete arrangements for the meeting at Harrisburg and York. He is but one of a dozen requests to "be sure and come before the meeting of the General Synod."

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I have no doubt of success at Sioux-City under the ministry of Bro. Smith. The city is growing rapidly, and important Ry. operations are now in contemplation, which will add to its growth and importance. Thus the cities of Iowa are

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being occupied. Ottumwa and Marshalltown, must be our next points.

III. NE-
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III. Nebraska. A. German Con-
-ference at Montanella.

A. GER-
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By urgent re-
-quest of Pastor Sessler, and some of the
German brethren, I attended the meeting
of this earnest body, at Montanella Neb.
April 24. Part of the trip had to be
made on top of "a haym-load of posts,"
but this detracted none from the pleasure
of meeting with these earnest workers,
who have the Lord's work in our Church,
very near at heart. The entire afternoon
session was occupied in discussing the
needs of the Nebraska field, and its
wonderful growth. I talked German
(such as it was) for an hour, and
expressed these self-sacrificing laborers
of the sympathy of the Board, and its aid
to any reasonable extent.

It was decided to send at once
to the "Brochona" Mission Institute, for
three young men to take the new
fields now "white unto the harvest."

I have never had greater manifesta-
-tion of appreciation, than these German
brethren showed for this visit. They feel
that "the Board of Home Missions must think
a great deal of them, to send them the "Secretary".

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B. ENG.
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B. English Conference, Beatrice, Neb.

Wednesday and part of Thursday April 29 and 30, were spent at the English Conference of the Nebraska Synod, at Beatrice. The Conference was largely attended, and though the rain and mud were fearful, the interest was very great. The principal theme was "our great Mission field, and how to occupy it".

As the Church papers will, no doubt, have full report of proceedings, I need not dwell upon them here.

C. BEAT
-RICE.

C. Beatrice. The Mission at this point is doing well. The walls of the beautiful brick Church-Building are up and ready for the rafters. The attendance at ^{all} services is very good, and the Missionary and Mission have a splendid reputation in the entire community.

D. WEST
-POINT.

D. West Point. Met Rev. Bro. Spiggle at Conference, and was pleased with his stay, his spirit and his news of the work. The corner-stone of the new Chapel - 24 x 40 feet - was laid April 26. The building will be ready for dedication by August 1. The cost will be \$1200.00, one thousand of which have already been subscribed. The people at West-Point appear to be much encouraged.

E. OAK-
-LAND.

E. Oakland. Bro. Spizgle reports a debt of \$1200.00 at Oakland, and the renting of the parsonage for sufficient to meet the interest on this debt.

He thinks the people are "ready to work well" in connection with "Grace Church". I told him to make no arrangements for such union until he had written the Board. Selamah must be consulted, and if the people at S. will "come up" on salary, I believe the union of "Grace" with Oakland will be better than the present union with Selamah.

This can probably all be arranged during the visit of the Pres. & Genl Secy.

OAKLAND.

F. AU-
-BURN.

F. Auburn & Stella. Bro. Kimmel reports reports at these points, and also at Morice. A "rumor" however, is prevalent in Nebraska, that he wants to be "the pioneer missionary in Washington territory". He said nothing to me ~~however~~ of any intention of leaving his present field. I know that he has been in correspondence with several persons in Washington territory, and presume he would accept an appointment to that work. He is a good "Pioneer" and "Builder".

STELLA.

G. HAS-
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G. Hastings. Danish-Norwegian services are now being held in our church building at this morning

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place, and the German interests are very important. The German Conference have sent for a pastor for this field, and asked me whether the Board would make an appropriation to aid in his support. I advised the Conference that aid would be granted to a reasonable extent, for any worthy pastor acceptable to the Board.

The Board of Church-Extension have been threatening the sale of the property at Hastings, "because it was not regularly occupied by a Lutheran pastor". This would be suicidal - a fine piece of business folly. But few towns are growing more rapidly than Hastings, and in very few places is property advancing ~~more rapidly~~ as in this town.

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The building was bought at a very low figure, and is worth much more now than when purchased. Bro. Senter has induced the Board of Ch. Ex. to "hold off" for awhile, and is raising the interest on the \$625.00 investment from the Danish-Norwegian congregation.

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It is only a question of a little time, as to our English necessities at Hastings, and only a little question as to the property doubling its present value. To dispose of it now would be "penny wise and pound foolish". If I mistake not he has some time ago, asked B.C.E. not to sell.

H. KEAR

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H. Kearney. The English Conference ^{of the Synod} at my request appointed Rev. C. Huber a most careful man, and Rev. J. N. Senter (who knows the Kearney people) to go to Kearney and, by writing all the creditors, ascertain the exact amt. needed to place the beautiful property out of jeopardy.

About \$200.00 are now in the hands of Treas. of B. C. E. and I authorized these brethren to send me amt. needed, in addition to this sum, to cancel pressing demands. They are to secure first mortgage for Board of Home Missions, with interest at six per cent. My plan is, by another special appeal to the Ministers of the General Synod, or personal endorsement of the appeal sent out to them, to raise the amt. needed, and thus hold the \$1000. from Mrs. Stork for Denver, or other large city, where it can be used entirely.

Kearney, however, must be saved, even though a part of our Trust be loaned to do it. Unless Prof. Richards' warning against "appeals" prevent, I am confident the money for Kearney can be raised. Our appeal however, was arranged before his protest appeared.

Kearney is growing rapidly and substantially, and should even now have one English service each Sunday. In a year or two the Church will be an English one. Pastor Nielson of Grand-

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Island, will serve Kearney, and is proving himself acceptable to the Danish-Norwegian element. The "Opposition Church" is, as yet, unfinished, and the misled leader - Mr. Siemann is dead. They have a pastor who is accomplishing but little. "The Workman" of Dr. Paparant continues to stab the General Synod Board of Home Missions, and ignorantly or wickedly to lie concerning our Kearney and Scandinavian work. But for the bad spectacle it would present to our laity, I would never the conduct of Dr. P. & tell the whole story of the Kearney trust of subscription book &c. &c. He will abuse and crush any man who does not "train in his school". I pray for him as one of the bitterest enemies of the General Synod and the greatest hinderer of a Union of the Lutheran Church in America. I presume the best thing to do in the matter is to "pray for the peace of Jerusalem", and push our work with all possible vigor.

KEARNEY

I. LINCOLN.

I. Lincoln. Bro. Ernst was not at home when I passed through Lincoln, but wrote me: "I think Bro. Sipe means to accept." Bro. E. will be at Meeting of the General Synod, and no doubt give us full information concerning work and prospects in the Capital City of Nebraska.

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J. NORTH
PLATTE

J. North Platte.

On-route to Saranac.

I arranged for meeting with Church Council and Trustees of N. Platte Congregation, for Monday evening, April 27.

The meeting was a full one, and the "State of the Church" was fully and freely discussed. These people are very sore over the conduct and treatment of Rev. C. Anderson. He evidently became a "time server" so soon as he took the "land fever". He used our kindness and our means and position to do a worldly business, and of course the Church was suffered. The people complain of his lack of visiting, of his "looking after the dollars" &c. &c. They declare that he raised the membership to fifty, in order to secure the \$33.33 1/3 per month, by putting down names which should never have appeared on the Church roll. The actual membership at North Platte is only thirtyone (31), i. e. the membership which can be depended upon. The Council feel sure that with efficiency on the part of Pastor A, the membership might ^{now} be far beyond fifty (50) and all might be efficient. I found the dissatisfaction with Bro. Anderson very general and very decided. The field is surely a magnificent one, and a true and lar-

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Next minister will find much to encourage in cultivating it.

The Church-Board deemed it best to submit to the congregation the letter of Secretary Blutz concerning Bro. Gotwald's visit, and their paying part of his expenses. I urged them to accept Bro. G's visit, and assured them the burden would not be great, as excursion rates can be secured from Pittsburgh to Chicago, and half rate from Chicago to North Platte and return.

I will send Bro. G. the tickets, i.e. the orders for them this week, and hope also the word from the congregation will be favorable. They were to discuss the matter on the third day of May, at which time Rev. Mr. Bearhardt was to occupy the pulpit. I have no doubt the letter of Bro. G. and my visit have put an end to any idea of calling him, but believe also that he will persist in thrusting himself upon them. I tried to make plain to them the fact, that he would be a very heavy investment, even though he offered to "preach for what they can raise." I told them the town was too important to be trifled with, and that the Board would rather increase the appropriation, if need be, for a good man, than to decrease it and put an inferior man - "half farmer and half preacher".

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into the field. The town is growing rapidly, and the immigration to the whole country "mind about" is simply wonderful.

Fifteen families of German Lutherans from Cleveland, O. reached there in April, and fifteen more are on the way. If Bro. Gotwald could use the German language, he could secure most of these people to the English Church.

I urged upon the Conference of West. Synod, to have Rev. Wm. Rosenstengel visit N. Platte and give these people an occasional service, preaching also in English while there. I did not see Pastor Anderson. I felt it due to him to write him

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of my coming, and told him when I would pass Sydney, his present residence. He was not there, though he kindly sent his son to depot for us, and his wife had a nice dinner prepared. He was also absent on our return from Saramie, but had the same arrangement for dinner at his house. He is busy building and selling land at "Potter", which may prove to some people an "Andersonville".

I am sorely grieved and disappointed in Charles Anderson, and think the time has fully come for the General Synod to "drop him entirely and emphatically".

Our people at N. Platte are considering plans for building and in every way manifest a deep interest as to the future of our work.

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K. SYDNEY

K. Sydney. I was unable to see any of our members at this place, as my stop was only a half hour.

I left word for one of the Church officers to write me full particulars of the work and prospects. The growth of the town since passing through it one year ago - is surprising, as also is the immigration to that part of the "Great American Desert".

SYDNEY

L. LODGE

POLE.

L. Lodge Pole. M. Denver-Junction.
N. Ogallala.

M. DEN-

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N. OGAL-

-ALLA.

These are all new places on the line of the Union Pacific R. way, and ought to be occupied by the General Synod. Indeed, indeed the Board of Church Extension ought to secure Church lots in these new towns at once. A "Sot-Seeder" ought to be sent out by that Board without any delay.

O. RED-

-CLOUD.

O. Red-Cloud. P. Hardy.

P. HARDY.

Letter from Missionary Mauser concerning Red-Cloud and his own field. He can visit Red-Cloud when in Nebraska in June & July. Letter marked B.

Q. WA-

-VERLY.

Q. Waverly. Met Missionary Ulick at Conference. He continues to be encouraged. I told him to prepare his congregation for being "cut off" from appropriation next year.

or at any rate for a decided reduction.

R. WAYNE.

R. Wayne. Missions Schwan continues to talk "blue" about Wayne and Wakefield. Complains that other denominations "take our people" &c. &c. I told him it was his business to see to it that this was not continued, and suggested that if he could not do it, perhaps some other Missions could. As he will be at the General Synod, he better meet the Board for a consultation. My impression is that he ought to resign.

WAYNE.

S. RISING CITY

S. Rising - City. The materials are now being hauled to Church-lot, with a view of building a very neat and comfortable house of worship. Pastor and people are much encouraged.

T. YORK COUNTY NEB.

STROMS BORO

T. York County, Neb. Charge Stromsboro. Provision was made at conference to supply these places for a month or two, or until a suitable pastor can be obtained. It is very important that a man be secured for this field without delay, as a church can be built at Stroms-boro without ~~delay~~ much difficulty in case we can properly "man the field".

I suggest that a letter of encouragement be written by the Secretary, telling this people of our interest in them, and of our

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NEB.

Willingness to aid them, so soon as a suitable pastor can be secured. Address Mr. Henry Grobe, York, York Co. Nebraska. The people are disheartened by delay in getting a pastor, feel "Nobody is interested in them" &c. &c. and meanwhile the sects are getting in their proselyting work.

U. ST.
LOBORU

U. St-Siborg. See correspondence enclosed marked C. During the Western trip of the President & Secy. an effort must be made to visit this point. It is on the very border of Western Nebraska which, like all Nebraska is forming! forming!! forming!!! I will write Mr. Kautze that he will look after "St-Siborg".

Occupy!

Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, Idaho &c. &c. are teeming with emigrants from the old states and the old world. Oh for men and money to occupy! I can "scarcely believe my own eyes" as I witness the growth of the past 24 months. Wonderful is it, indeed, and the Master calls Forward!!

III.
COLORADO.
A. DENVER
I. ENGLISH

III. Colorado. A. Denver. I. English. May first, second and third were spent with the Mission and Missionary at Denver. Col. I was delighted with the prospects already made, and with the plans of

our faithful and efficient Missionary.

The services were well attended, though the hall is in a very poor location to attract an audience. There were forty (40) persons present at the morning service, and fifty two (52) at evening worship.

These are the largest audiences since the organization of the Mission. The S. School was full of interest, and is bound to grow rapidly under the efficient and uniform management of Bro. and Mrs. Weilman, so soon as they have a church-building.

I examined several locations with Bro. Weilman, and heartily endorse the one selected - 22 & California St. The purchase has, by this time, been made which is a great step in advance. I enclose letter just received from Rev. Dr. R. Weiser. Letter marked - D -.

Bro. Weilman, and our work, are already well and favorably known in Denver. He has made an excellent impression in the city, and has his eyes open to other places in the great state.

He knew nothing of my intention to visit Denver, and as he opened his door to admit me, he was so surprised as to be frightened. The surprise, however, only added to the joy which he and his wife, and the faithful little flock manifested. I know the visit was a helpful one, alike to Missionary and Mission.

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only safe and proper thing to do was to pay it, receipt for which I will bring to the Treasurer at General Synod.

The enclosed letter marked E - written to Bro. Huler the very day I was in Cheyenne, will give you some idea of the estimate placed upon the lots by our Episcopal friends. I answered the letter saying to the gentleman, "Sutheran lots not for sale". Sutheran Church of General Synod, will begin English work in Cheyenne at once."

CHEYENNE.

V. KANSAS.

V. KANSAS. A. Atchison.

A. ATCHISON.

Sunday, April 19, was spent with the Mission and Missions at Atchison. Report of visit sent by letter to Pres. Albert & Secy. Blutz. It was refreshing to see the work at A. going forward so encouragingly.

B. LAWRENCE.

B. Lawrence. The repaired and beautified Church at Lawrence, will be re-opened Sunday next, May 17. Bro. DeLo insists on my being present, but I cannot see the way open for a journey of that distance, so near the time of starting for the General Synod. I wrote him to excuse Rev. W. B. Belmer, the first of former pastor.

Bro. DeLo says nothing of the work outside the repairs to Church property, neither does he say anything about resigning, but a letter from Greenleaf speaks of his

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having been there, of the people being "much pleased" of their desire to call him" &c. &c. This I do not understand.

C. OT-
-TAWA.

C. Ottawa. I have no word from the scene of conflict at Ottawa, but am fully persuaded that "Father Altman" needs to be straightened out. I have arranged for transportation to Ottawa for President and Secy. during their western trip, when all matters can be adjusted.

D. BUN-
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HILL

D. Bunker-Hill. Letter F. from this mission, enclosed. Young Mr. Hoffman of Springfield O. has accepted at Mt. Morris, hence he is not now available. To whom shall we now look?

E.
GREEN-
-LEAF.

E. Greenleaf. Letter enclosed from Rev. J. Schauer marked A. I answered that my judgment was decidedly against Rev. J. J. DeLow making a change so soon after locating at Lawrence, and I doubted whether the Board would endorse any such movement.

F. SALINA

F. Salina. A letter enclosed, marked H. from Rev. J. P. Schuur of Danis, Illinois, tells of his election to Salina, and asks my opinion, or the opinion of the Board. My opinion is adverse to his going. He has

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not been a success. I wonder how they were influenced to elect him at S? What does the Board say as to his being commissioned? I have not yet written to him, but will do so in a day or two, telling him my doubts, as to his success at Salina.

VII. Mi-
-NOIS.

A. ROCK-
-FORD.

VII. Illinois, A. Rockford, Prof. German.

Letter from Rev. A. W. Reinhard, marked I; respectfully referred to Board. I have sent him blank application, suggesting that he fill it up, & write all particulars to the Board. He ought to have an English Church in Rockford, but I do not know enough of Rev. R. to judge whether he is the man to start the English enterprise.

B. PRINCE-
-TON.

PRINCETON

B. Princeton. Application from Princeton, forwarded some days ago, with letter of Adv. Board of N. Ill. Synod. I endorsed application, with Rev. D. P. Gropcup, because the congregation and Adv. Board seemed unanimous in his selection, and I think he has learned something, and improved by it, during the past year.

I trust Bro. G. may be able to bring about a new state of things, under God's guidance and help, at Princeton.

VIII
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VIII. Michigan, A. Hartwick, Osceola Co.

A. HART-
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NICH.

Letter, marked J. from this place en-
closed. I have written as full an ex-
planation ^{of the manner of working &c.} as I can make, and also
sent blank application, with request
to fill carefully, and forward to Board.

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The extract from Daily Paper
explains a short note from Rev. C. Seib,
wanting to know "why I am abusing him
in the Daily papers?" If the Author
is "Mr. John Knoedler", he is a poor
old crank without responsibility. It
is evident however that something has
gone wrong at C, as I cannot get any
answers to my inquiries. I have written
Mr. Somnis who gave me the lot, and
have also written other parties, but have
had no satisfactory replies from any
source. Perhaps Bro. Goodwin, who is
going to C. for a few weeks, would make
an investigation of the matter for the
Board. If not it will be well for one
of us to go and straighten matters.

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-TENN.

IX. MIS-
-CELLA
-NEOUS.

IX. Miscellaneous. A. Men.

Two letters enclosed, K & L. It
might be that Rev. Gome can be used in
our Swedish work, but he must, of course,
in some way or other, find out more of
his history, character &c. No trouble
to use him, if he is "all right".

B. WEST-
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B. Western Head-Quarters.

The Nebraska Delegation at General Synod, will prop the question of Missionary House at Omaha and change of headquarters to that city. Mr. Augustus Kuntze has been best, and urges the matter strongly. Whatever may be done in this matter, I trust I will not be expected to raise the money. It would be rather a delicate matter for me to undertake, especially if I am continued, or continue as Western Secretary. The committee appointed at March Meeting, will, no doubt, report on Thursday, and thus the Board be prepared for whatever may be suggested at General Synod.

WESTERN
HEAD-QUARTERS

C.
TRACTS
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C. Tracts, Campaign Documents &c.

Would it not be well for members of Board, at General Synod, to use all proper means to have Board of Publication furnish us \$1000.00 in tract literature in all the languages we need. This is very important. We can turn the tide of falsehood against the General Synod, if we can get the right kind of documents in the German, Swedish and Danish-Norwegian languages.

Regretting, I cannot be present with you in person, I am as ever,

Cordially yours

Sam'l B. Davin
Western Secy.

2 SCAN-
-DINAVIAN

2. Swedish or Scandinavian.

I had one full morning, and part of another day with Pastor Hansen, and discussed his field and the management of it. I think he is a thoroughly good man - earnest and conscientious, but not as prudent in some respects as he might be. His weakness and inclination are to "scatter" too much, instead of working up and developing what he has already organized. I told him very decidedly that he must work up Fort Collins and Pueblo, and not attempt to "go everywhere", often coming in conflict with Augustana work et cetera. I declined to secure him a Bee Pap, as that would give him greater opportunity to "run about"; and declined also, because I feared the privilege afforded him, might be abused & our cause injured. He cannot risk either asking too much of R. Road officials, or asking favors for those who might not properly represent us. Pastor Hansen will have enough to do, if he will faithfully work up the Danish-Norwegian work in Denver, Pueblo and Fort Collins. The Augustana people have virtually given over Pueblo and Ft. Collins to Pastor Hansen, and we better confine him, for the present, to these points. In all this Mr. Heilman, and Pastor Hansen's wife agree with me, as also does Dr. Huser.

SCANDINAVIAN

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-VIAN.

B. LEAD-
-VILLE.

B Seadrille. English work should be commenced in this city at once. Oh! for the man. The Post, and Secy, can possibly visit Seadrille during the trip to the far west in June.

C. SAN-
LUIS
PARK

C. San Luis Park. Here too work should, at once, be undertaken, as yet the town has no Church edifice. I believe a good man could secure lots, building and cooperation. Rev. Dr. Hawley of Toledo, O. (G. C.) desires to enter General Synod in Colorado. He will probably correspond with the Board, and might do for San Luis Park.

IV. WY-
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A. LAR-
-AMIE.

IV. Wyoming. A. Laramie. April 26, was a great day at this mission. The Corner-stone of the first Evan. Lutheran Church in Wyoming territory was laid with appropriate Lutheran ceremonies in the presence of 500 to 700 people. A full and very accurate account of the services has been sent to the Secretary, and also to the Church-papers, and need not therefore be repeated here. I might add to that report the very interesting statement, that the following papers are subscribed for and paid for, by the first Lutheran congregation ever organized in Wyoming territory - viz. Trinity Evan.

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Sutheran Congregation of Laramie City.		
Sutheran S. School Herald	50	Copies!
" Little Ones.	25	"
" "Barnerennen	25	"
" Barneblad	30	"
" Fjædsbudet	30	"
" "Nad och Samning	20	
	<u>175</u>	"

These are weekly and monthly papers in the English and Scandinavian languages.

How does this circulation of church periodicals compare with that of some of our old established congregations?

To pastor Andreassen I gave the same advice as to pastor Hansen. With the spiritual work at Laramie, the building of the house of worship, class of catechumens &c, and the work of building at "Port-Carbon", he will have enough to do for the present. I told him to confine himself to these points especially - making only an occasional missionary tour to other localities.

Had he men to put into the places as he organizes them, he might be kept going, but as he has not, care must be taken to hold what he already has.

We are fully occupying the field in Laramie city - have been the very first to enter it - and any Sutheran body daring to interfere with our work in Laramie city deserves the severest condemnation.

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B. CHEY-
-ENNE.

B. Cheyenne. My stay at Cheyenne was too short to learn much more than he already knew of our Lutheran field in that beautiful capital city. We have but very little American Lutheran material, but several German families and several Scandinavian families ready to enter into an English organization. Then we have, in common with all denominations, much of "every kind" to be gathered with patient care and toil and sweat of Jesus.

Pastor Anderson says "the Scandinavians at Cheyenne prefer an English organization".

Site into Burlington, Iowa. Point-City Iowa. Denver. N. Platte etc. etc. is Cheyenne - viz a field for the General Synod, a central point which, in time, will be a strong one, under proper management.

Thinking Mr. Chas. Snowbridge might desire to visit Cheyenne, I thought well to secure him reduced rates on R.R. roads from Chicago. The Side-walk Tax, C. I., the cost of new side-walk was \$72⁵⁰/₁₀₀ Dollars, instead of \$22⁵⁰/₁₀₀, as he read it in letter from Pastor Anderson. His letters were not very plain. We told me he wrote it seventy not twenty, and on close inspection I found it was seventy.

Interest for two years at ten (10) per cent, should have been added, but the City Marshall secured the release of the interest, so the amt. was \$72.50. The

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