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A. LOGANS  
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II. Indiana. A. Logansport.

Letter from Rev. J. J. Purcell under date of July 24<sup>th</sup> announces his resignation at Logansport, Ind. and his accepting a call to Sitchfield Ills. This will leave one of our most important city missions vacant.

LOGANS-  
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Letter marked A. Rev. E. W. Maffert of North Manchester, Ind. and Rev. F. M. Weeks of Buffalo Co. Neb. - late of the Union Theol. Seminary New York ask for places, but I know little of their ability or fitness. Rev. Weeks is the young man at the <sup>time</sup> suggested for Brook-lyn as successor to Rev. Geo. Gehring. He is now at his home - Prairie Centre, Buffalo Co. Neb.

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III. Illinois. A. Chicago.

Appreciative card - B - from Rev. S. M. Heiman, who seemed very thankful for the "Observer" note on visit to Chicago. I said all I could say to cheer him and as little as possible that might be interpreted by him as an endorsement of his fitness for the place he now holds. If only he could be called to some established congregation, where the Church-Council manages all the business, I believe he would do well, and the Chicago Mission would not suffer. So long as he remains in C. as our Mission-ary, he must "hold up his hands."

A. CHI-  
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B. DIXON. B. Dixon. C. Northern Illinois  
Sunday School Institute. D. Nachusa.

C. NOR-  
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ILLINOIS  
SUNDAY  
SCHOOL  
INSTITUTE.

D. NA-  
-CHUSA.

DIXON.

NACHUSA.

Wednesday July 18<sup>th</sup> to  
 Monday July 23<sup>rd</sup> were spent in  
 the interests of the work at Dixon  
 Ill. and surrounding places.

Two addresses were delivered at  
 the Northern Illinois S. School In-  
 stitute - July 18 & 19 - One on "Twenty  
 Years in a City Mission" and one  
 on "Living". The Institute was a  
 marked success, and the Mission  
 and education features of it will  
 certainly advance these interests in that  
 territory. On Sunday June (5) services  
 were held - three in Dixon and two  
 (2) at "Nachusa", a good point five  
 miles from Dixon. Rev. J. M. Mulhaupt  
 is pastor at Dixon, and Rev. W. S.  
 Remsburg at "Nachusa", where he has  
 built a most beautiful church, and  
 organized a congregation. These both-  
 er are deeply interested in the work  
 of the boards, and were rejoiced when  
 a representative of Home Missions tell  
 their people of the great cause.  
 Seed was sown which will bring  
 forth fruit in the way of facies,  
 as well as direct increase in living.

The congregations were large, and  
 though five services and a ten mile  
 drive were tiresome and wearying, the  
 close attention and seeming apprecia-  
 tion, compensated for all the labor.

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A. DAVENPORT.

## III. Iowa. A. Davenport.

Have heard nothing further from Davenport and presume the opposition to Pastor Snyder has ceased. He was to write to me in case of further trouble. I see no reason for a change, and trust none need be made. With secy. Blutz I can say: "I get so sick filling vacancies, that I discourage making any where it can possibly be avoided!"

B. EAST

DES-MOINES.

## B. East Des-Moines.

There is a growing feeling for a mission in the Eastern part of Des. Moines. Without doubt there is a splendid field for an English Lutheran mission in this section of the city. The Americanized Swedes and Norwegians alone would make a Sunday School of hundreds.

At this time we have neither the money nor the man, but here is it, that a live missionary would in a short time build up a flourishing mission in East Des. Moines.

EAST

DES-MOINES

IV. NEBRASKA.

A. OMAHA.

WEST-ERN

HEAD-QUARTERS.

## IV. Nebraska. A. Omaha. Western

Head-Quarters. As a number of the laymen who are expected to take an interest in Western Home Mission Head-Quarters are now absent from their homes, nothing is being done to form the proposed committee for the ac-

WESTERN  
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QUARTERS

- accomplishment of the work. On their return from vacation the matter will be presented to them, and the request made that they take charge of the project.

2. SHULL

ADDITION

REV. LOUIS  
-ER KUHN

2. Shull Addition - Rev. Sutter Kuhns

The appointment of Rev. Sutter Kuhns as Missionary for the "Shull Addition" of Omaha is, to my great surprise a very unpopular move at both ends of the line. The people interested in the new movement do not seem to want him and the people at Braddock's and Jutte-Creek with the whole Pittsburgh synod are opposed to his leaving the East.

SHULL

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Some of the protests are amusing and some of them touching. Bro. K. has evidently a strong hold on the people of his present charge, but is looked upon in Omaha as a "little fellow" and his father's influence is not sufficient to overcome some of the prejudices.

If not too late, it would be wise to have Mr. K. remain where he is.

To undertake the work at Omaha with the prejudices against him - even though they are unjust - will be to enter a field in which he will be handicapped from the very start. Can he have success under such circumstances?

SHULL  
ADDITION



3. AUBURN

3. Auburn and Stella.

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STELLA

July seventh to ninth were spent in this field - Rev. J. G. Griffith missionary. The work here is in most excellent condition and evidences constant progress. Though the growth in numbers is not rapid, the development of members in the Christian graces, the improvement in church property, &c. are truly refreshing. The church building at Auburn has been greatly improved by the addition of Venetian blinds or shutters - an addition which can scarcely be appreciated by those who have not felt the rays of the hot sun shining upon them while at worship. A bell will soon be placed in the tower of the Auburn church - another evidence of the energy of Bro. Griffith and the liberality of the people.

AUBURN

STELLA

DIVISION

MISSION

After a full and free interchange of views with the missionary and some of the church officers and members, I am fully convinced that this mission should be divided - Rev. J. G. Griffith commissioned for Auburn and a new missionary stationed at Stella.

AUBURN

STELLA

If the plan now proposed works out, but little additional appropriation will be needed - the work will be <sup>more</sup> concentrated, and both points will earlier reach self-support. Bro. Griffith has submitted his views and plan

AUBURN

STELLA

for Division to Secy. Selutz, and be-  
 lieving them to be eminently wise  
 and for the highest good of both  
 points, I heartily endorse them and  
 suggest their adoption. Bro. Griffith  
 prefers remaining at Auburn, so  
 long as he stays in the West. He  
 prefers this to going to Stella or to  
 taking a new Mission. He says  
 it was not his purpose when mo-  
 ving West to spend all his days in  
 Western work, but after some years  
 of labor to return to the East. Hence  
 no desire to go further West. He has  
 been a most faithful, wise and  
 successful Missionary and desires  
 to give all his time to Auburn and  
 points directly adjacent to it making  
 the work already so favorably begun  
 a permanent success. Of course he  
 will not give up Stella until a sui-  
 table Missionary be found, even  
 the Division be at once made. I  
 trust a Missionary can soon be  
 found for Stella, and the new plan  
 put into operation.

AUBURN

STELLA

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H. BEAT-  
RICE.

H. Beatrice. Obviously the Mission  
 at this place is not doing  
 well under present Missionary and  
 yet matters are so complicated as  
 to make it impossible to get an in-  
 sight into the troubles or to suggest  
 a remedy. Complaints come to

BEAT  
-RICE

me from many sources, but though the Secretaries have been on the ground several times and a member of the Board frequently visits Beatrice for some reason or other "bottom fact" can scarcely be obtained. Recently I was asked "whether Board of Home Missions knew that their Missionary at Beatrice had gone east in the interests of 'lots and lands'." "He is largely interested in and somewhat embarrassed by real-estate." "The services of church and prayer-meeting are neglected &c. &c." During a visit to Beatrice in April last, I tried to see several members of the church in order to ask of the horse, but he, in every case, insisted on being with me and I could not talk to them alone. A change may come, sooner or later, by a failure in real estate, and this may be the solution of the matter. This may give opportunity for a change of missionary.

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5. RISING

5. Rising and David City.

DAVID  
CITY.

Setter named C. from Mr. J. D. Pugh, tells of his resignation at Rising and of his correspondence with Mr. Dunlap of Ohio with reference to the vacancy. I know very little of Mr. Dunlap, and that little not such as to inspire desire to have him commissioned as a missionary.



RISINGDAVIDCITY.

Other members of the Board, or Secy. blubz may know more of him, and may regard him as a suitable man for R. David City and points immediately adjacent. Should at once have a man so that the Church edifice at "David City" be erected this season.

6 SOUTHSIOUTCITY.6. South Sioux City.

Letter D from Mr. Lephas Gaird tells of his probable resignation at South Sioux City, and a re-adjustment of the charge. In case of re-adjustment, the field might be self-supporting.

7. KEARNEY-NEB.7. Kearney.

Letter E from Mr. K. J. Starnes, tells of his resignation at Kearney, and asks for another field. He also suggests English work at K, and this is really the solution of the problem. Letter F in this same connection from Mr. J. M. Neels, & proposes a willingness to undertake an English mission at Kearney. The town is growing very rapidly, and there is a field for us in the English work. Had we the money it might be well to put Mr. Neels to work, unless we can use him in a field which promise larger and more immediate returns.

~~KEARNEY~~



8. LIN.  
-COLN.

8. Lincoln.

Letter marked C - from E. J. Ernst, tells of rumor of an effort being made to have Bd. of Ch. Extension reverse its action - allow sale of lots at 14<sup>5</sup> and 11. 85, and the purchase of property at 16<sup>5</sup> & R. 85. I have sent the letter to Secy. Zimmerman, and asked him to forward Secy. Schultz.

LINCOLN.

9. POTTER

9. Potter.

Letter - marked H - from Rev. Charles Anderson, concerning this place. I have promised a visit as early as I can arrange for it. Will go between 3<sup>rd</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> of September, unless it is decided to exchange with Secy. Schultz for visitation of synods.

10. RE-  
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VALLEY  
MISSION

10. Republican Valley Mission.

Letter - marked I - from Rev. J. N. Kimmel, tells of his work and difficulties in the field assigned him. I have secured the money for payment of the reflector at Oberlin - the Young Peoples W. and F. M. Soc. of St. Matthews Phil. -adelphia, furnishing it.

Friend Bro. K. succeed in his plans for building. I have promised to assist him at the various corner-stone laying - Aug 27 to 31. Sometimes I wonder whether he is not pushing the

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building of churches too rapidly. I admonish him to "go slow" and be careful in making promises & careful in getting himself and others under obligations which will become a burden and prove a hindrance rather than a help to the work undertaken.

V. KAN-

-SAS.

A. ATCHI-

-SON.

#### V. Kansas A. Atchison.

This mission was visited on Tuesday, August 7<sup>th</sup>. The foundation for Chapel is now being put in, & the corner-stone will probably be laid Sunday, August 19<sup>th</sup>. Pastor and members seem enthusiastic in the work and very sure of success. Though the Sundays have been intensely warm, the attendance has kept up in church service and Sunday school, and the community - aside from our own people - are showing an interest not heretofore manifest. The location is, to my mind, a most excellent one, and the property purchased a great bargain. I fear a mistake is being made in not having a regular architect or at least regular "plans and specifications." They have several mechanics in the organization, and their views seem to prevail. I advised a regular definite and fixed plan, and the work done by contract and a-

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pen to competition. I also urged  
correspondence with Secy. Bd. of Church  
Extension concerning plans and the  
adoption of something approved by  
that Board - especially in view of aid  
granted. Having heard considerable  
comment on the "Observer" letter of  
Bro. Renty, and its unnecessary re-  
flection on his predecessor, I talked  
to him kindly about it and requested  
him to be more guarded in the future.

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His attention was called to the fact  
that Bro. Diven had done most excellent  
work during his first and second  
year, had overcome many difficul-  
ties and prepared the way for sub-  
stantial success. I admonished him  
also to be careful how he listened to  
statements of local trustees of "Mid-  
land College" and to some of the Pro-  
fessors, and to keep out of the Church  
papers' statements he might not be  
able to verify. He "suppressed the ex-  
hortation" took it very kindly, and  
said he was thankful that there was  
"somebody to take Missions aside  
and kindly correct their mistakes".  
He also confessed that "his wife  
advised him to omit some of the state-  
ments in his letter", and said he  
"suspected her judgment was superior  
to his in such matters". I told him  
he was undoubtedly correct in the  
estimation placed on his wife's judge-  
-ment.

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B. HUT-  
-CHIN-  
-SON.

B. Hutchinson

This city was visited by arrangement August 3<sup>rd</sup> to 6<sup>th</sup>. The Universalist Church was rented for the services, being the only available place. At first I did not take kindly to using a heterodox church, fearing the fact might be used against the General Synod by some of the papers which are so hyper-Sutheran as to frequently forget their Christianity.

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When told that the house was as our own for that day, that we would use our own service and that it was the only place that could be secured for a Sutheran service, I said "all right" and had announcements made accordingly. Though the heat was intense - reported at 112 in the shade - there were over fifty (60) persons present at morning service and about the same number at night.

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The "Book of Worship" was used - Bro. Milton Wagner having ordered two dozen at his own expense - and the chants and hymns well rendered. There seemed to be great joy among most of our Sutheran people. Some had not had the privilege of a Sutheran service, neither heard a sermon by a Sutheran minister for many years, and they expressed their gratitude in both smiles and tears. I did not attempt to

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Organize a congregation as I was convinced that the Missionary can do this much better. After being on the ground several months, than it can possibly be done by a Secy. or visiting minister.

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Every day adds to my conviction on this point. Hasty organization has in most cases proven a failure. The Missionary better be on the ground from three to six months - studying carefully his material - before he selects men for church-officers. It is not always the most forward and tactless and active on day of organization that make the substantial or desirable workers.

The following names can, I think, without doubt, be relied upon to enter the organization and be active in it.  
Milton A. Wagner, 127 North Main St.  
J. A. F. Platte " " "  
Mrs. J. A. Platte " " "

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These are most excellent Americanized Germans, with several children ready for confirmation and others coming on.  
William Heberly, wife and two daughters.  
Mrs. Dr. Huf - formerly Miss Miller of Peabody, Ks - a splendid worker & organizer.  
Mrs. A. H. Zuber.

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Allen Pyschm and wife - united temporarily with Pres. Ch. but say they will enter Lutheran organization.  
James Doas and sister.

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J. D. Nelson and wife.  
Charles A. Frederick  
Mrs. W. H. Chase  
Serris Wisler, wife and two children.  
Mr. & Mrs. John Sutton, 115 N. Main St.  
Mrs. H. a daughter of Rev. W. J. Cutler.  
William Hepner  
The Hon. Jacob Keys, wife & 6 children,  
from Brunswick Penna.  
Miss Sidie Livingston.  
Mrs. Henry Zimmerman & sister  
Mr. D. D. Mcleanaughy  
George Welford.

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In addition to these there are many others. Bro. Sellers list has more than twice this number of names, but I would rather report a small number and have it doubled, than a large number and have it reduced. Dr. S. H. Pechm, wife and two children are very uncertain for a Sutheran organization. I had a talk of fully one hour length with the Dr. and also took supper at his house, and talked with his family.

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They were all at our services in the morning, and the Dr. and his children in the evening. He seems to fear the financial part of the work, says he "must build up a practice" must get society influence &c. &c." He admits that he will not feel at home in any but a Sutheran church &c. &c. and yet

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seems not to have the manhood to  
assert his convictions. I did not  
"coat him" at all, but told him  
that the Sutheran Church - the church  
of his father and the church he  
professed to love above all others, would  
soon have a name and place and  
local habitation in Hutchinson."

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As Rev. Angus Stone - a most  
worthy and excellent preacher and  
pastor - has just resigned at Water-  
ville, Ks. I have arranged for him  
to visit Hutchinson - Sunday August  
26<sup>th</sup> - hold services, visit the people  
down at the field &c with a view to  
a call. Bro. Goodwin would not  
suit Hutchinson, and Hutchinson  
would not suit him. Bro. G. would  
hardly be equal to the hard work of  
the many difficulties which may  
arise, and must be overcome in a  
new mission. Bro. Griffith has "no  
desire to go further west" and no de-  
sire to leave Auburn, though I feel  
like visiting on his visiting H. in  
case he do not secure Bro. Stone.

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Rev. Angus Stone has done most  
faithful and solid work at Hardy  
Vt. and Waterville and Greenleaf Ks.  
He is an admirable church-builder  
and manager, and I believe the man  
we are looking for for Hutchinson.  
I have secured him half rate  
from Waterville to Hutchinson, <sup>and return</sup> and



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assured him of all his expenses. The congregation, if they can secure a place for their own Lutheran service, will take a collection, and I will write subscription to cover all Bro. Jones' outlay. This is as little as I could offer him. The action of the Board should be an assurance of \$800.00 or \$850.00. The amt raised on the field to be deducted from it. I think there will be no trouble in raising from \$450.00 to \$550.00, but we must give a man some assurance of support when we ask him to take charge of the work. It will require some little time to get things in working order at Hutchinson, though the field is one full of promise.

The city has now, by actual census, over 14000 people, and is daily growing. Its salt industry is developing immense proportions, and many factories of various kinds are being located. It must become an important centre of trade and manufacturing.

The church lots - secured by Rev. John W. Senker, aided largely by Milton H. Wagner, are a good investment, though not as well located for our church purposes, as they might be. True, "the city is growing that way," and it



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may be possible that our lots will  
come to be in the right place, as  
there are no churches in their neigh-  
borhood. At any rate the purchase  
was a good one as the lots are now  
worth twice or thrice what was paid  
for them. After the Missiary  
has been on the ground for some  
time, he, with the newly organized  
emigration can decide as to best  
place for church edifice, and can  
arrange to dispose of or exchange  
lots recently purchased if they  
are not in the right place.

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The bazaar offering at Antetuin.  
-son was \$6.91, of which \$2.00  
were used for paying for use of  
church, and \$4.91 devoted to some  
Missions in "Cry".

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There are many Suther-  
-ans in Antetuin in the other  
churches and many not now in  
any church. Then there is the  
great multitude without God  
or Gospel, making the field one  
of great importance, and we de-  
-manding immediate attention.

C. PEA-  
-BODY.

C. Peabody. A delightful Missin-  
-ary service was held at this place  
Thursday evening August 2<sup>nd</sup>. Though  
the heat was terrible, a goodly num-  
-ber turned out, and gave marked  
attention to the address on Home Mis-

PEABODY

-missions. This congregation have decided to call Rev. Geo. A. Byrnes D.D. and he has signified his willingness to accept. Thus an important vacancy in the synod of Kansas will be filled. There had been no announcement of a Home Mission service, neither of a collection, but only the regular Thursday night prayer meeting - hence the offering for Home Missions was not very large - yet good under all the circumstances. The offering - "in addition to apportionment and all the regular contributions" was suggested by Mr. Saxe and amounted to \$4.25.

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He and others assured me that the "stop off" at Peabody will add considerable to the offering for Home Missions.

D. OBER-  
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### D. Oberlin, and Norcatur.

Letter - marked J - from Rev. J. W. Kimmel announces the possible supply of these points by Rev. J. R. Pugh who has just resigned at Rising Neb. Bro. Pugh is a good man, <sup>and</sup> if vigorous and "cultured" enough for Oberlin can do a splendid work in this field. Bro. K. wanted me to write A. C. S. Geiger Esq. urging him to preach at Oberlin, and at the same time study and prepare himself for the regular ministry. This

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might be spoiling a good Christian lawyer to make a poor preacher, which is rather a serious matter. Mr. Geiger is a noble and gifted Christian young man - a graduate of Carthage College, and popular as a speaker. Even though he should feel himself called to prepare for the ministry, I doubt whether it would be wise for him to undertake the Oberlin pastorate. The visit of Rev. J. P. Pugh may solve this part of the problem.

E. BLOOM-  
-INGTON

E. Bloomington. Miss Mary Kim - well in letter - named J. says the pastor at Bloomington is "a very pious man, but no good for work". He wants him made "a professor at Midland College" as though that or any other college - was an asylum for "pious ministers who have no energy." No! No!! No!!! If I mistake not Bro. K. was the means of having Rev. J. move to the West. He must use his wisdom in getting him to some other place.

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F. LAR-  
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F. Larned. From representations of Rev. John A. Senker of "a fine opening at Larned, Ia.", and a request to visit Larned and hold a service, I note those whose names were given me as representative Suth-



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erans, and tried to arrange for a visit - preaching &c. Letter marked K - is the reply, which did not seem of sufficient encouragement to cause me to go.

G. MAN-  
-CHESTER.

G. Manchester. The new Church edifice at Manchester, Kansas, will be dedicated, D. V. Sunday September 3<sup>rd</sup>. Letters marked L - tell of the building of the house, & the work being done by Rev. Jonas Sweet, pastor.

H. WEL-  
-LINGTON

POINTS  
ADJACENT.

H. Wellington & adjacent parts.

Under date of July 31<sup>st</sup> - Rev. J. G. M. Hursh writes of his work and plans, and asks for a visit. See letter marked M.

But for the prostrating heat of the past two weeks, I would have made a visit to Wellington, August 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup>. I have written Bro. Hursh with great care in his correspondence with men to assist in his field, advising that he correspond only with men he knows would be adapted to the work in Kansas, and men of true piety and loyalty to the General Synod. I also suggested that he secure either a definite plan for the Church building at Wellington, or a competent Architect. I will, D. V. be in W. Sept. 3<sup>rd</sup> or 4<sup>th</sup>.



I. VALLEY  
FALLS.

Valley Falls. Rev. A. M. Geiger of Valley Falls, having been elected financial agent of "Midland College", will no doubt accept the position and resign as missionary at Valley Falls, Kansas. This leaves us a vacancy not very easy to fill.

J. EMPORIA.

J. Emporia. The new and handsome church edifice at Emporia is now under roof, and the entire exterior nearly completed. It is a very fine of beauty and strength being built of stone with great care and marked economy. It will be the handsomest though not the largest nor most expensive - Lutheran Church in the Synod of Kansas and the neatest in the city of Emporia.

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EMPORIA.

August 1<sup>st</sup> was spent with this mission and all its work found to be in excellent condition.

K. BUNKER  
-HILL.

K. Bunker Hill. Letter - marked N - from Rev. J. Schauer is very discouraging indeed distressing. What to advise him is truly difficult. I have written him, suggesting that an established church in Ohio might be the best work for him. If he could secure a country charge, not requiring

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too much labor and exposure, where he could remain the remainder of his days, it would be a great blessing. He is a noble old soldier & deserves well at the hands of the church. We could hardly use him in another mission.

L. ELLS-WORTH

L. Ellsworth. Card - marked O - from

Rev. A. S. Jarger of this mission, also tells of discouragement and distress on account of the "hot blast" which has passed over this section of Kansas.

I immediately wrote him, trying to "hold up his hands", promising him a further subscription and also several personal favors. His letter in reply marked P - shows his appreciation, and also signs of encouragement. I have seen him and his noble wife, since his letter was written, and found them more hopeful. Everything is not gone, but the farmers in that section will have a severe winter - rather another severe winter, because of very short crops.

ELLS.-WORTHM. MIN.-NEAPO.-LIS.

M. Minneapolis. Here too our noble missionary is in deep trouble. Not only have our Sutheran people been made poor, and almost dependent by crop failures, but the pastor has been sorely afflicted in the sickness of his devoted and sensible and truly excellent wife. Searing of their sad con-

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dition I wrote them all the encour-  
agement I could and also wrote others  
in their behalf. The Young Peoples So-  
ciety of St. Matthews Church - Philade-  
(A Noble Band) through their Queenly  
Prot. Mrs. Harris, enabled me to send  
\$10.00 in mme. and again through an  
Minn. friend, another \$10.00. Bro.  
Cyler's letter - marked Q - shows his  
appreciation of these bequest gifts. The  
increased appropriation to Minneapolis was  
timely and will encourage a noble band  
of people. Finding how much "run  
down" Bro. Cyler was, and how neces-  
sary a change for his wife, I secured re-  
duced rates for them, and assured them  
the Board would approve of his absence for  
a short vacation. Mrs. Cyler has re-  
quired such constant attention, that he  
has probably not been able to visit the  
Board of his young cast. I met them  
in Kansas City - en route East - where  
Miss Mary Suter took the most thought-  
ful and tender care of them, assisting al-  
so in procuring reduced rates from  
that point. My prayer is that much  
good may come to these faithful ones  
from the "visit home". The trials and se-  
vere hardships of the Missions in  
the Platte District burden my very soul.

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Would that our Sutheran people whose  
tells are loaded with plenty and luxury,  
and whose ward. robes glisten with the  
weight of elegant clothing, could see  
and would feel what I have seen and felt



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during July and parts of August, 1888.  
Assuredly our "cry" - the cry of the needy  
will be heard!

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N. Hays City. Mr. C. A. Delord of  
Abilene, Ks. who frequently visits  
Hays City and has large interests there,  
says "the Mission is doing well" and  
that "Rev. Killinger is proving in favor".

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The crops of wheat and oats were good,  
and late rains promise an abundance  
of grass for cattle and sheep.

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O. Nichita. There seems to be nothing  
going on the part of the Suther-  
-ans of Nichita to secure a Missionary or  
perfect their organization. Mr. R. Miller  
has moved to Kansas City. Mr. Schoetz  
has failed in business and Mr. Blackwelder  
- who has been disgruntled and indifferent  
for some time - is "all tangled up" in  
business matters. I met Suther Garner  
a few weeks ago, who still professes much  
interest for the establishment of a Suther-  
-an church, but continues to work very  
hard to get Sutherans into the Presbyte-  
-rian Church, and he told me that "the  
rank and file, soled Mr & Mrs. Leisner  
and others had as yet identified themselves  
with no other denomination or so". A  
letter from Rev. Chas. P. Hay of Allentown  
Pa. tells of more of his people going to W.  
and asks advice. Sether married R.  
I urged Bro. Hay to tell these people  
to "hold on to the Sutheran Church" and

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apuse them that we are doing all in our power to secure a first class pastor for W. My opinion is that the only way in the world to establish a Lutheran Church in Wichita is to select some good man, lay hands on him, apuse him of support, rent a hall and set him to work regardless of all the past.

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How would young people do for this city? I send you his letter - marked F. He was spoken of as Behminger's successor and had a good record as a worker in St. James Ch. & S. School when at Union Seminary, New York. Or, could Mr. G. W. Maffart succeed in Wichita?

The General Secy. asks "Would it not be well for Western Secy. to go to Wichita again and visit them?" Indeed it "would not be well" unless he has a man with him to set to work at once. Oh! for the man to undertake that work and NOW. The pastor of Pres. Ch. has resigned - too much "Real Estate" and many Lutherans could probably now be brought from that Ch. to their own fold. The city is adding to its manufacturing establishment, and though the "lip boom" is off, Wichita will be an important commercial centre.

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Mr. Hoeller of Steelton Pa. is willing to undertake Wichita but I fear he is not quite strong enough. What think the members of the Board. Oh! that we could begin work in Wichita by October first.

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-ORADO.

A. DEN-  
-VER.

I. SCAN-  
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V. Colorado. A. Denver. I. Scandinavian.

I have held two (2) Meetings with the Church Council of the Church with reference to the resignation of Pastor Hansen. At the second meeting ten members of the Church, in addition to the Council were present. After a very full discussion of the work, the pastor, the finances and the future, the following "Preamble and Resolutions" were adopted, requesting the withdrawal of the resignation, and the return of Rev. Jno. N. Senker, Special Representative Board of Church Extension" to complete the work so auspiciously begun.

Whereas, Rev. Jno. N. Senker, Special Representative of Board of Church Extension has done such good work in aiding our pastor to secure subscriptions for our Church Building, and whereas, his influence seems greater with many people than that of most anybody else, and whereas a number of the subscriptions taken by him are as yet unpaid, Resolved, that the Board of Church Extension be earnestly requested to send our Brother Senker back again to finish the work, by aiding Pastor Hansen to raise sufficient money to pay all the debt for our Building, including money loaned from pastor's fund, in all about \$375<sup>00</sup>.

Resolved that the resignation of our pastor, Rev. H. P. Hansen.



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be not accepted, but that he be urgently requested to withdraw it, as we do surely know that his going away from us, would be not good for our Sutheran Scandinavian work." The enclosed statement - named S - is given me as absolutely correct, and shows the cost of Church to have been \$4015.13, the amt still due me - Chambers \$280.00, and subscriptions referred to, with cash on hand \$205.00.

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Pastor Hansen consents to remain, provided Bro. Senter completes the work, raising the sum of \$375.00 which will pay for the Church Building. C. E. Committee the payment of all claims, including \$300.00, advanced by Pastor Hansen from Salary fund. This amt. \$300.00 is what he claims due him now, and which he says he must have. It was used for Building when it should have been paid to him, but so great were the necessities for payment of "Mechanics", "Fuels" and "Other things" that "Very little" collected from congregation was used for this purpose." The "Collector" or "Carpenter" recently appointed has secured for coming year, promise amounting to \$300.00, to be paid in monthly installments and Mr. Hansen is "satisfied" that the future is all right, but must have his part "two hundred Dollars."

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So far as I have been able to find out from members of Church Council

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and congregation, there is no dissatisfaction with pastor Hansen either as a pastor or preacher, and there is no reason for his leaving, excepting lack of pay. There is due on the Church lots \$4200.00, on which they pay 8 per cent interest, or \$336.00 per year. Towards this interest they receive \$300.00 per year in rent, from a dwelling in the rear of the Church. Mr. Hansen claims that these lots are now worth \$8000.00. I trust Bro. Senker will return and gather, as they say he can easily do - and much of it from foreigners - the \$375.00 yet needed to completely finish up this work.

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The Beed's between pastor Hansen and Secy. Zimmerman is not at all what it should be, and Mr. Senker's coming on the ground, and finishing up the work & getting proper security for Board of Ch. H. for all he has raised, will no doubt make all things right. Pastor Hansen claims that his statements have not been correctly understood, that he meant to report to Bds. \$500.00 unpaid on all the subscriptions, and not on those alone taken by Bro. Senker.

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He says there is a difference also in the figures, as between himself and Bro. S., the latter claiming to have secured several hundred

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Discouragements and Drawbacks.  
 "Honor to whom honor is due."

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2. English. Woman's Memorial.

Sunday, July 15<sup>th</sup> was spent with this mission, as also was a Wednesday evening. Missary Heilman seems more encouraged, than at any time in the history of the mission, as the congregations and prayer are well attended, and the Sunday School in excellent condition.

There can be no question as to the future of this mission, neither as to the wisdom of having planted it. The work thus far, has been well done, & the immediate present as well as future are full of hope.

3. Various Points. Bro. Senter has been pushing the work at a number of the larger towns and cities. See Card-N.

How permanent this work will be, or what kind of men he is putting into it, I know not. Of this I am sure however, that unless it is most carefully followed up, unless he goes to these places with sufficient frequency, to see to finances &c. much of it is likely to scatter.

Sitters - marked O - from Rev. L. Baird. Speak for themselves. I have written him that we have no money to place such a man as he suggests in the

field, and might have added "even  
though he himself should be willing  
to be just such a man,

Sam<sup>l</sup> M. Barnitz  
W. Secy. B

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My Dr. Bro. B.

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My profoundest

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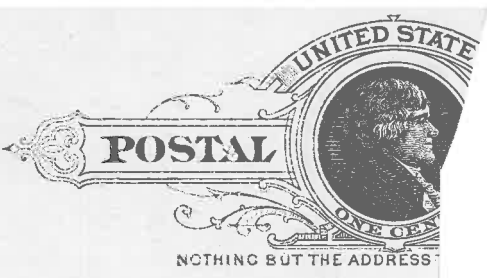
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Rev. S. B. Ye  
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of Rev. J. M. Rutherford

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