EVANGELISTIC COMMITTEE.

SOUTHERN NEBRASKA.

As a perpetual committee, in Christ's name and by His strength we have assumed the covenant—"Resolved. By Divine Grace I will act as though I were the only one to act, waiting no longer for others." Southern Nebraska is our home and field for Christian culture. We are personally responsible to Christ for the salvation of those we can reach. "He could not be hid."—Mark 7-24.

THE EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS,

Under our direction we anticipate and follow up and are largely responsible for their fruitage. We are pleading for the wisdom that wins. "He that winneth souls is wise."—Pr. 11-30.

TO YOU OUR MESSAGE IS PERSONAL.

1. Will YOU assume this covenant?
2. Can YOU meet your obligation if you do not?
3. Presence is influence, is it true of yours?
4. Does your S. S. class feel your personal power?
5. Meeting YOUR friends, are they reminded of Him?
6. Will YOU, before God, bear our committee daily?
7. Will YOU write each one a postal every 30 days?
8. If out of Nebraska, will you introduce such a committee?
9. Will you meet YOUR responsibility in introducing such a perpetual committee into every State and Territory west of the Mississippi River?
10. If you promise (and keep it) there will be rejoicing on earth and in heaven.

Chancellor E. B. FAIRFIELD, Lincoln, Chairman.
Prof. E. THOMPSON, York.
Prof. G. W. REED, Gibbon.
DAVIS LOWMAN, Hastings.
Pres. D. B. PERRY, Crete.
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EDWIN B. JAMES, Franklin.
J. C. BONNELL, Lincoln.
Rev. LEWIS GREGORY, Lincoln.
Rev. Geo. LITTLE, Omaha.

[Handwritten note: "Omaha School Days Jan 4th. Exce most endurable 5"]
American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

1 Somerset St., Boston, August, 1884.

The responses to a recent circular note, respecting the free and subscription lists of the MISSIONARY HERALD, have been so general and so cordial as to prompt the desire that every name may be heard from before the annual meeting of the Board the seventh of October.

This card is sent to the few whose names are not marked upon the books for 1884. Reference to the recent note, or to the address on the periodical will show how the account stands.

With the cooperation of all subscribers, it is possible that the HERALD may, for the first time, reach the point of complete self-support this year.

Address CHARLES HUTCHINS, 1 Somerset St., Boston, Mass.

The kind letters which have been received, with occasional "thanks for the reminder," have been fully appreciated.
Aug 1st 1864

My dear Sir

During the late war I had the honor to serve under your Command as an Officer of a Volunteer regiment; I know that then as at present you are an Officer of distinction. Subsequent years have led me to the high esteem I have for you. With my heartiest thanks for your kind and urgent request that you get back so much influence in our Army. I believe gratefully to possess your autograph as a memento of old days and past going into the history past. I have a moment of leisure I write greatly appreciating a scrap of paper containing it to you with true esteem always from your obedient friend

(P. H. M. M.
Chaplain U. S. Navy)
Poc, N.H.

Portsmouth, N.H.
Aug. 1, 1884.
to let you know that I will go to your house in St. Louis on Friday, August 4th. I
hope to get off to catch Saturday's steamer, but you know how
slow they are in Missouri.

If possibly we cannot be going to town when the
Mississippi River line in
our house is so an ac
ready to start if we
got the word. If you
will do not send back any
arrivals, if he writes
as we can meet him.

With much love,
Your affectionately,
I mailed him your letter to him & also wrote Capt. Pink & girls German staff asking him to bring the matter up. That was last Thursday & I expect a telegram today. If we get it so many leaving tomorrow afternoon to catch the St. sex steamers from Berlin which sails next Saturday. If not & this permission is still granted in May take the Rhenish (Ned stern) steamers on the 16th or a steamers on the Rhenish line. I will probably go by the Robert Lime.

As it is manoeuvring through England without stopping & I am going to try and get reduced rates if possible I will write you (if we go) from Antwerp & expect letters thus. I at Brussels from there if you do not want me to go immediately to the Manoeuvres we propose to go to Liége, Luchappelle, nb. Lugon, then up the Rhine to Strasbourg or Mannheim or then on key next to Basel or Interlaken in Switzerland, from there to come direct to Paris & the Manoeuvres after staying so many days as possible.
Amasha Aug 4th 1884

My dear Alice, Henry and Bessie

I am going to see the young ladies
Lee Boyle or John Haughton at Col.
Masson, John and Clancy are all
and I am alone. I love William who
has come in, and since then Annie,
I have been sitting here alone. My
Armstrong is better now (in one limb)
so I can write. I received your
letter of July 22 and Annie of the 20.

Today I do not yet quite know
that Annie will start home as
soon as you write because he has
not written anything about it himself.
So I shall not be back here till
Sunday of his departure for the N. States.

I am glad to get a letter to you today
saying of his plans. He and Annie
may start any day for Europe. Annie
wants that we should leave as early
from here as he can. Then you
might start earlier in the fall.
...myself and must see Emy and Janie at all. I found the name of the hotel at which you and Janie were at Antwerp and at Brussels. They intend to go to the same. I hope Emy will be with you if you do attend the Mussic. You will later remind her that Emy and Janie are now on a trip so the trip will be pleasant for them. You better not get return from Japan as yet this year. Capt. Hadden will do. People come to call after dinner. Sunny to leave Vancouver but plan to be with you there and the train come for the "shooting" which comes early this year. Lent. Patten and three young men know one evening last week. I send some money in here or how pleasant evening. I have not been out to the Fort for an age. We are having civil ways just now. Very pleasant day last Sunday and completely civil. My health needs rest. I wish to stay away all the month of Aug. You will be sorry to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Leader of our church. She has...
Dear Sir:

As we have not heard from you in relation to the consolidation proposed in our circular of June 18, repeated herewith—we again invite your attention to the subject.

The proposal has met with such general and unqualified commendation that we are led to believe that, for the best interest of yourself and all others concerned, you will give your personal consent upon enclosed form for that purpose.

Respectfully,

Stephen Dale
Secretary.

[Handwritten notes on the left margin]
To the Members.

Many requests have been made by the members of both divisions of the Safety Fund System of the Hartford Life and Annuity Insurance Co. to combine them into one division and after a careful consideration of the subject it has been decided to do so, as the interests of all concerned can be best served by such a combination and every consideration of the matter is wholly in favor of it.

By such consolidation the accumulated Funds are combined which will result in a considerably earlier participation than can otherwise be had, while the whole operation of conducting the business will be simplified by combining the divisions. Whether members are in one division or in the other or in both they will benefit by the consolidation; the older division by the additional strength of membership brought by the consolidation as well as by the accession of the Fund of the other division to its Fund, while the younger division will benefit in the manner.

The Company will gain no advantage whatever by this arrangement save in the matter of book-keeping and simplification of its operations before alluded to, but the argument that a fund of $1,000,000. is amply sufficient for any extent of membership and that there should be but one Fund and one Division is so strong that the Company feel impelled to accede to the requests.

Enclosed is a form of agreement which you may sign and forward to us and thus give us the requisite authority to complete the suggested consolidation.

Respectfully,

Stephen Dale
Secretary.
This month, as I intended the book would have been out in September. As soon as I return from Cambridge, I will be able to know more about the German trip. But my plan now is to be back in Berlin soon. I will then return to London and propose, with your cooperation, to complete the book and have it ready for the publishers.

I am ready to go to the dentist this morning and am urged to

My dear friend,

It is too bad that I have neglected you. I have been ill and it has been impossible for me to write letters. But I have missed you. I am tired and still in the go. Last week I had two days of illness, from which I am still recovering. This week I am stronger but I am glad to go on.
from London for a few days. On Thursday. I am to go to Cambridge to remain several days and immediately on my return I am to go to Elberfeld, Germany with a party, including a publisher's business. I am arranging with Mr. Simett and Madame B. This is the earliest moment I have been able to arrange any plan for the reason that I had so much to do and so many delays in 1902. The Publishers came from you for had I gone home...
It is my intention to write you today or tomorrow again regarding certain points and this I send along at once that you may not be without news from me any longer. I have much to tell you. But now have only to give you the renewed assurance which I am sure you will like, if you please.
strengthening affection for you, and any wish to be always a loving sister.
It is well. This very honest
regards to you, Mr. David. I
remember him well, and
while strolling with him I have
the picture of this fine place
in his sitting room in
Bordeaux (not Bordeaux)
where he lives. He is a
man of much study—was ex-
ported from Italy because of being
a Protestant. I wrote the
mother book "History of the Veil
iers Valley" which is published in
English and Italian. Give my kindst
regards to Mrs. David. I am glad
to hear. I am very glad they
appreciate the opportunity
they have to learn French in
Madame's family.
My attentions to Political Economy
are ended and to study also those
in Mathematics. I have more
only time in history—political modern
eties. By this coming session

Ben Raffles Raffles

Bathurst, February
Aug. 3, 1884.

My dear Father,

I had just enclosed a
copy of the Congregational
letter and the letter in our
church paper. I have also enclosed
"setting" in an American town
paper. What do you think
of its importance—but away
interest you enough to glance
it over for you are omitted in it.
Do not make the mistake of
referring to that you
had paid 850. I had thought
850 were sufficient, but let it
be.

As for fable, he
is not homesick—his
is getting for the second class this
in the Gymnasium or Navy.
The word gymnasia cannot well be translated. Children of 7 or 8 years can enter in the 2nd grade, by study, they advance till they are 14 or 16 if they are at a grade about equal to the 2nd year at Harvard or Yale college. The majority take the classical course during their first 3 years there, but some take the scientific or "real" course which includes Greek and Latin, but puts in English and French which must be learned to a higher point than by the classical school. The colonial classics are 7, 11, and 2, to 4, plus. A beautiful Randall or common room for gymnastic exercise is in an extra building, also a collection of parallel bars, low.
Lug because that city is in Germany.

The direct way to come to visiting, but not as interesting as the first way, but the travel cheaper. Is this:

Leave Paris (Station de Nord) at 9:10 A.M. There 2nd-class car to Liége in Belgium (Baggage examined) at 9:35 A.M. or from here arrive at Liége at 9:30 A.M. Leave & walk about Liége. Leave in 3nd-class car (street) at 10:15 A.M. for Cologne. Arrive at Cologne at 2:30 P.M. Go to the Cathedral.

2-minute walk from station. Take new guide, 30 in pannon the building & walk along the Rhine river near by. Leave Cologne at 10:30 P.M. 3rd-class, arrive at Hannover at 4:05 A.M. De Hannover it wished taking the 12:15 train to

Say will phone furnished all my reservations of this term or summer. You can feel free to come to visiting for sure time - be sure the letter.

I have two rooms of it and I can spend around days here very pleasant. And I together I guess will see while I leave been here during the past few months. The family looks forward will please me to your coming & to knowing you. You have not another one whether you will come via Stettin, Rügen, or whether via Paris. Cologne sitting. By the post write you would also there.

Pariser to Paris - 2nd-class.
Paris to Strasbourg direct 2nd class.
Strasbourg - Mannheim direct 3rd class.
Mannheim - Cologne per Rhine steamers.
Cologne - Hanover direct 3rd class.
Hanover - Büttingen (3 hours) direct 3rd class.

As for luggage you can bring a trunk & a valise (the valise as light as possible). On arriving in Strasbourg, if you can take the trouble to do so, go to the R.R. station where your trunk you arrive (having left your trunk there) & then send me your trunk by express (from the station). You will have to leave any address placed carefully on the trunk & direct it to the care of Pastor Boldewijng Büttingen (Hanover).

And be sure to send it by Grand Vitesse 2nd class.

Petite Vitesse which would take several weeks. Grand Vitesse takes would take two days & would pay all changes at this end.

You would simply have to send off the trunk & then you would be free to get down the Rhine & across from Cologne to Hanover by here which is near Hanover (the city I mean). I enclose a piece of paper which shows how you would address your trunk. You must not send your trunk from France then it would cost too much. It would have to be opened by the customs houses. You can send it from Paris.
Entertain arriving here at 2:30 pm. This is the most direct, cheapest way. You can if you will come that way. Please write the place and when you arrive there.

French is spoken as well as some English everywhere.
If you come this way keep your trunk by you. You bring your ticket to Paris station du Nord for Brussels. You buy at Brussels, Cologne, Hamburg. If the second class suits you better you can come much quicker. Much cheaper.

You must choose for yourself. When you arrive line the can quickly and well arrange our plans.
I am ready to receive you & Mrs. the Rodmaner family as soon as you can. I am willing to have means enough to get you around & some more but very little. I now return to my duties here.

With love from your son,

Joshua Howard.
Department of State,
Washington, August 5, 1861.

The Honorable
Robert T. Lincoln,
Secretary of War,

Sir,

With reference to previous correspondence concerning the invitation to this Government to send officers to witness certain manoeuvres of the French Army on a large scale, I now have the honor to inform you that I have just received a note from the Minister of France at this capital in which he states that Brigadier General Oliver O. Howard and Lieutenant John O. Weiss, who have been designated to witness the manoeuvres in question will be awaited at Agen, Lot and Garonne,
France, on the 5th of next month, where the French authorities have made arrangements to receive them. I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

(signed) John Davis,

Acting Secretary.

War Department,

Assistant Adjutant General's Office.

August 11, 1881

A true copy, respectfully forwarded by

Colonel O. O. Howard, Adjutant (care, Edward

Harrett & Co., Paris, France) for his information.

L. M. Cline,

Acting Assistant Adjutant General.
Washington, D.C., Aug. 6, '84.

To The Commanding Officer Dept. Platte,
Omaha, Neb.

The Lieut. General authorizes Lieut.
Howard, Aide-de-Camp, to join General
Howard in Europe provided the Government
is put to no expense for mileage or
transportation.

(Sgd.) C. M. Keown,

Official copy

J. H. Taylor
A. A. General.

The Commanding Officer,
Department Platte,
Council, Nebraska.

The Lieutenant General authorizes Lieutenant Howard, Aide de Camp, to join General Howard in Europe, provided the Government is put to no expense for mileage or transportation.

(Signed) C. McKeever,
Acting Adjutant General.

[Redacted]

[Signature]

Adjutant General.
New York August 7th 1884

General O.O. Howard U.S.A.
To Messrs. Drexel & Harjes Co.
Paris.

Dear Sir,

At the request of Lieut. Col. de Camp Guy Howard, Omaha, Nebraska, we enclose herewith our draft on Messrs. Drexel & Harjes Co. for $661.60 for Demand.

We are

Yours very truly,

Drexel & Morgan Co.
Göttingen, Aug. 7, 1884

Dear Sir General,

When we had to say you good-bye in the Junglingsverein, you were in such a hurry, that we had no time to thank you for your great kindness to take us with you to Berlin. Therefore your guest allows me broach so by this letter. I should have done so before, but Mr. Howard thought it better to wait for some time, as you had to travel and were so busy with all your official letters.

It was indeed a very great pleasure, still far greater I think, than you can imagine, for we never had made such a trip before and never thought to do so soon.
The days we spent with you in our capital will ever be a happy mem-

brance. Here we talk very often of all the interesting people and things
we saw. All of them were so setting and strange to see country girls,
that I really can not say which was the most interesting sight. The streets with
their large houses, beautiful shops and electric lights, up to these places and build-
ings where we tried to admire the finest arts, were a real wonder to me.

We only regret that you could not be a little more with us, though I think
it would have been a great fatigue for you, to look over all such things,
as you have seen so often before.

Your son was such a very kind guide
to us, and we are so thankful to him too.

Now it is only a very short time he will
stay here, all of us are so very sorry about.

his going, he was ever such a good
friend to us.

I hope you are quite well by this
time and do not suffer from the
cold, damp weather we had the last
days. Sometimes we are a little afraid
about you because you are in the
midst of that dreadful cholera.

Shanting you again for your careful

penners in giving you such a pleasure
as a visit to Berlin and sending you my love.

I remain very devotedly yours.

Heinrich Ralmspeyer.
St. J. Howard

Headquarters Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Feb. 7 Aug. 1884.

Dear Father,

Jeanie & I will sail
in the Rhapsody August 16th
having lost one steamer by the delay in Washington.

I am answering your application
for we expect to hear
from you at the Hotel de Viene, Brussels if
not at Antwerp at
the same time you stopped
up. I will take the name
of it. We will write you from Brussels
as soon as I

The Rain too
Menchin ran to Interlaken
if I do not hear
from you anything
different as I being
to late will expect to.

We will see grandmothers
in passing Chicago. All
are well, mother has now
quite so used to the Atlantic
that she feels merely that
we are going an a very
health experience.

Hoping to see you next
many days after your
this affectionately your son

Gen. W.H. Howard
C&G. Drexel Hayes & Co.