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Tamako en mihunka wanji warwapi ciagedo
 Mihon Kawanji nya wahokon onyakiyapikin
 Ohna tanyan onyapi eni esta iyuskiya elun qupisto
 Tokini onkazu itampi keta iyeluwuristo elin taku
 Wakan eliyatahan eesetan onnipi keta sehon
 Unkeiyapisto hehan taku warjikji epektecto
 Melokohan elciyahiya hoksiyoja warwapi yepwapi
 keta heciyon he elen elangiya mis winorea
 Mitawakici mayaska 2 en epe onyapisto ista
 maguqa tuka mizetotakheya wakajujudo elin
 taku hehe elinhan elen ecamo keta walin do
 hehan ake taku waji epektecto ytin han
 taku wanji eliyeciyon wopetunhaiska
 starjatu kinhan wamleke keta naceca
 heciyon he waktecto he k chiniyan hinarin kiksuya
 Waun do he elin Wicasta kapa heciyapi heon
 china Awektanje Sni Waun do dehan teriya
 Waun Naka's hepe do hehan ake taku Wanji
 tokca epe ktedo itokar ihanktunwana yapi kte
 pa detahan is mdowakantonwa napur yapi kt
 unkes Pejibutajiji etanhan botenkainape
 jittadato kici ye kte heon Nina iyomaki'sico
 Make kte do tuka Nina Walinciya make ktedo
 en yaun kta Nace epe heon hepe do he
 Milinca kin iapi Wanjikji Naronyaye kta
 Walindo Nina taku oyakiye kta epe make
 ktedo tonkasida ti kin heciya binye
 upiyahdeya i kin he kiksuya Waun do

Dehan Abilina kin Wanji ekto ye kta unkar
 heen Waste Wadake do toukin taku Wanji
 Waste konye es epe kta do hehan oyakihikihan
 Wouapi kinde Wadake ehan Wouapi Wanji mojayu
 kta epe maki kta do Wano de inupu Wouapi eku
 Nina Waciniya maki kta kta taku Wakan iyoton
 Nina Waciniya maki kta do hirona epe kta do
 Nape Ciyezedo Kupakiya Wiyuha he miyeche

Wiyuha
 1867

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mi hon ka wanji

Ta ma ko ee wowa pi de ci stin na
ei e a ge wica sta ya ta pi hi tu ka
wa on ya ka pi smi he cen ni han si
tu kudun on ke ya pi smi he ca e sta
wan i ye tu kin de to ken owa ki hi kin
han ce amon kta tu ka woyu te kin
on owa ki hi kti smi na ce ca gan ka
ha den wa hi ga de ci e ga wo ju pi ce in
na hi wan ya gi pi ti en etan han
de ci e ga e ya owa sin zani yan on
kan pi ni s ta ku na ya gon kin
han oda ke kta ta ki yuga wi en
can se e a gi en wa ki kta
na ka ha den wo holu ge e con ku
pi cha ke on is e con en hi he
wan ma da ke di in ni ta ku wa kon
to wa sa ke ni ci pi on nu we
ni ta winⁿⁱ en ca am owa sin
na pi e i yu za pi
ge ter Ta pi ta tan ka mi ye

Peter Papetatonku

J. P. M. Ethitt 1867 papers

Cotaukainaps who he counts
as Chief & so he wants to



take him. I picked out Hopkins brother
Zitkadanta & Mahipiyakahoten. Then old
Flute got up and handed in his man,
who he wanted to go with as all the
rest had. I told the Major it was his
own son, but the Major seemed afraid
of him and wanted ~~his own~~ each chief
to be satisfied, & Flute was very
determined. And the Indians say
he is wohitika to prevent any one else
going. So I almost begin to think
he has been dickered with by the
Episcopalians. But the Major told him
at last to take choice of those two
two men & he took Zitkadanta, so I
suppose he will go.

Then the Major said he was going
to pick three men more, & for me
to hand him the names of those that
suited me. So I gave him Nukun-
hdissapa, Cekiyanani & Mahipiyakahoten

The first two are Mdewakantonwan.

I do not think he will take but one of them for he & Mr DeWitt have some of their own choice. So probably we shall have one man to represent us from the Mdewakantonwan viz Wakankhdispa.

The Kitawakan men feel a little sore over the way they have been served. When the news first came Mr Hinman started the report that no Kitawakan man could go - the Agent who has always been prejudiced against them heartily seconded it, and the Chiefs who are very jealous easily added that they should have no voice in the matter and so they are thrown out in the cold.

But then we have 48 men in our church who have never been imprisoned. I am pretty sure they cannot have more. Counting the Yellow Medicine Indians we shall probably have 3 men to represent us where they have 10, and if no one is there who knows better all pains will be taken to make the impression that the Episcopalians have done everything for those Indians & we nothing.

Mr Hinman's zeal is wonderful. I admire it were it only properly directed. He has been working night and day to get all the principal men who had never been in prison & many too that had. I often hear of his calling men hant'han & talking long with them about wonderful things, and the expenses of his Mission must run up pretty near to that of an Agency from what I hear.

He got Waketo over last fall but I don't think we had one Chief Old Makpiwicasta son Owanca or Tankarwayakapi that he could not get, but about the time this report from Washington came he went over. Money may have helped but the Indians say it was fear that took him over. Wapasa told him he had made him Chief and he would turn him out again if he did not come. But Owanca has a pretty hard row to hoe as his Band are all down on him now. If you go to Washington as I hope you will Wakankhdispa can tell you all about it.

May. Stone expects now to start
next Monday the 4th of February.

It is a good deal sooner than
I expected till today. It will
probably be no loss to be in Wash-
ington 2 or 3 days behind them.

But still it will be pretty short
notice for you to go on.

You will probably see notice of
their passing Chicago about the
11th or 12th.

I have your Papers reviewed
up to the 40th but have not time to
copy them ^{corrections now} before the mail goes.

Have no very important ones.

I will send them to Beloit next mail.

Some of the ^{Pijutagi} Indians have told me today that
they nearly all wanted to go to Keipa but
he did not, & that was the reason he wanted
no one else to go. If he goes there he will
lose his chieftainship. I should let the
Mdewakantonian chiefs & Minnan pull
their own strings about their location but
would like to get the Pijutagi together if
they want. If the Mdewakantonian would pull
together they might get Titankahé & I am
pretty sure it is the best place but the
Minnan don't want to go so far out of
the world he says.

I hope you will write to me soon
what you conclude to do.

John P. Williamson

J. P. Williams

Niagara N. Y.

Jan 5th 1867

Rev S. R. Riggs

My Dear Brother

Yours of Nov 17.
came some time ago, and that of Dec 10.
I have just received.

I sent for some Odowan Kowapi by
mail but have not yet received them.

I am always glad to hear from
Isabella & Mr Williams when you write.

We wish Martha much joy in her
new relation — hope if she remains
at Pointe au Lac we shall have the pleasure
of calling on her next summer &
becoming acquainted with her husband.

I am very much obliged for
the translation of the Poems. Whether
I shall be able to make suggestions enough
to pay for the trouble of copying I
don't know. For me to compare closely
with the original will take more time
than I can spend. So in examining

it I shall have an eye more especially to the use of the Dakota idiom used in some obscure passages. study out the original.

I have read the first 6 over to the Elders. They make no corrections except when they are asked about the use of special words.

Next week we hope to observe the week of prayer. Our School House holds about 175 persons - ought to be larger, as it is crowded. Mr Hinmans holding not quite so many is also said to be crowded. He had a high time Christmas - gave out four boxes of presents. He has pretty much killed all the Village Schools by drawing off the children. He teaches both English & Dakota - gives many presents & favors & makes himself generally popular.

Our school numbers about 30 picked scholars.

Heleny - Pejitagi has a school of about 16.

Hoksidan - Mahiptenwan of about 6

Kicosmani, about a dozen

That is all we have going now.

Daniel Penwell

January 17th 1864

Mr. L. R. Rygs

Mi ta kuye Wowapi mi ye e a g e c i n
he a s t r a t u d a n w a n m d e t e g a m i s
n a t r a h a d e e i e g e W o w a p i m a y a
g u t i n h e w a s t e w a d a t e c a p i a w a
d a h e a n a k e m i s w a n j i m a y a g u t e t a
w a c i n P i t a n k a n h e e i w a o n
t u k a n a t e a h a D a k o t a y a D a k o t a
c i n e a t r o G u n k a s i d a n M a z a s t e
m i c a g a r t i n h e o w n j a p i h e o n
n a t r a h a E h a k e o n n a A n t o i n e
C a s t k e d a n C e t a n h e d e g a h a t e a
a b e m i m i y e h e n a p e j u h u t a
w i c a s t a e i t i n h e o n t i p i
g a w a n n a o w a s i n o n t i e n p i
g a h a n r a n n e a b e o n t i d a p i b l e
h e h a n P i t a n t e h a n e t e t a w a o n
t i n h e o e i e i y a t e t e t e - M i n i
s o s e e e i y a w i c a s t a w a n j i k e i
p i j a o n t i s o n t i p i t o y a t i p i
w a t e e m i n a n a p a o n t i p i h e n a

Anpetu wakan, eca okimmi
mmi onki eiya pi eese ya huan
baya pi wanji: hen an Daho
Epi wakan hee he hen ta wakan
aie omaya ki da ke eie pe pi wa
da leten wakan tan ka aie dan
yan sudu kcan. gesi Dakola
oya le wanji kbi tan yan omi
ca wa ki ya be bla turka epea
eya miye mi ta wa eie mi
o ran kin he na wa eie wa ki ye
eie turka ~~tan~~ wakan turka iye
mies kda pe ya he iye ion si mada
kita epea he ha awadi. tan yan
onyakou pi natou taten wan
ji kbi epe bla wa eie turka den
mmi eiya pi kita kcan ito he
na wa epe kita awadi. Kape li
yugapi ~~Ati~~

Nijenge wanji

Daniel Kenville
Le mi ye

Fisherville 15th Jan 8. 1864

Rev S. R. Riggs

Dear Friend

We were very much gratified to receive your letter of the 30th November, It is always a great pleasure to us to hear from you, it would be a greater pleasure to see some of you, I am glad also that you met Mr Anonin at Stillwater, I expect it did him good to see a face, he had seen before. Will your letter find us, pretty much as you found us when you were here only that our cares and responsibilities have increased, we have two babies instead of one, also at my brother's they have two babes - each of us have a boy and girl our girl (Mary Sidd Moore) is now ~~more than~~ 14 mos old - our business cares have likewise increased as we have extended our business quite a good deal since you were here - The Country around us is also improving very fast

We have also now and installed a pastor
for our Presbyterian Church here, a very
worthy, smart man, and I think very
devoted to his profession. Mr Alex Proudfit
his father has been for some years a
professor in a college - he is now in
Europe - he has been there for a year
or so - seeking health - Mr P. our pastor
has travelled in Europe a good deal -
through England - France - Switzerland Italy
&c - we are now building a parsonage
for him to live in - From what Mr
Ansin wrote to me I judge he does
not like Minn, as well as his old home
in New Jersey - do you think he has
a desirable situation - is he preaching for
a new school or Old School congregation

I see by a St Paul paper that Mrs Shaw
has been improving the Merchants Hotel very
much recently - there is quite a puff
about it in the Pioneer - I suppose by this time
it must be nearly or quite equal to the
International - I would like to hear something
about the Sioux Indians when you write again

particularly about your old neighbors, if you know anything of them - those that showed themselves friendly the night we left, also of Dr Williamson and his family - And whenever you have news of Isabella and Mrs Williams, we would be interested to hear

When I was a school boy in Cedarville Wj we had a teacher by name of John P. Fisk I was in Lowell Mass some months ago and made some inquiries for him there and was informed he lived in Beloit Wis Have you met with him - is he a Professor in the College there - if so and you ever meet him, give him the enclosed card and mine and my brothers kindest regards I send you my son's and daughter's picture taken six months ago - the boy has grown very much since then - the girl is in good health but does not grow so fast

You must miss your daughters Isabella and Martha very much, and you are quite fortunate in having others to take their place please give Martha our best wishes for health and happiness - we are glad to hear that

Mrs Riggs continues in comfortable health
we feared sometime ago - her health would
fail her altogether - I am almost ashamed
to send you the little Mary's picture - but we
have no other yet - the nurse had it taken
when my wife was out - Please write
whenever you can make it convenient
My wife joins in sending our love to
you all

Sincerely yours
D. Wilson Moore

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D. W. Moore
1864

Jan 13th 1864.

Rev J R. Riggs

Mitakige Nakaharin aki Wewapi
 Cicaga tuka ito tuku wewapi he
~~tan~~ wawna wacin, e the ito
 omazakige ca wicasta kin he
 wewapi gacage kta wacingelo
 wopeton hamska wamicicajuju
 kta keza nazaron kehe cingon
 he wakeze elo sya he deen
 emazakige wopeton hamska iniclake
 cin he micicajuju kta keza dea
 atazelan rim nazaron ce she cin
 gon he wakeze elo sya he inarin sin
 wo sha tuka dehan tuku wanjiksi
 wacin heon wawna micicajuju kta
 wacin sya nakaha pejike tayin irapi
 kin den wawon heon tuka wethu kinhan
 ake mui sode kin ekta wabde kta
 nacezedo sya tukken wawon kta
 kehapi kinhan en wawon kta
 wacin tuka zedo hehan sya
 chinigan tuku wakan wacingan
 po kehapi heen token owakiki
 heen unicicige ceason zedo
 sya tohanzan wain kinhan hehanzan
 ekige wawon kta wacin tuka
 ito den shakonna wakhon
 wicakige heon tohan tuku
 eye masi eca tuku owakiki he
 epa ee hehan mitakoda ito token
 tok tuku nazaron hecin ^{han} heru
 ate ozakiclake kta wacingelo
 hehan mis wewapi gacage
 kta wacingelo

iho mitakwida heruna epe Mta

Tizohuka mitawa om
 Kape Cizungapi gecho

Robert Hopkins Caske
 herungicho
 hokisigopa mitawa
 wanji wazunganki gecho

Mis mitawin micinca om
 Kape Cizungapi gecho

Sarah Waisigohigewin
 herungicho

O. W. Hopkins

Dr. Chute

St Anthony Jan 15/69
Rev J R Biggs

Dear Sir
The scrip that I got of
Alexis Lap ambour through
you, I tried to locate
on some mineral land
north of Superior, But
the decision of the
Department being averse
to so doing, I have had
to take the scrip up,
& having mutilated the
power of Atty, to locate
so that it cannot be
used, I now write to
you to see if you will
be kind enough to
procure a new one
in blank, coming through
you, Mr Lap ambour

will find out that it is
all correct, But I would
not find where to address
him either

I enclose blank, which
please tell him to sign
have 2 witnesses & acknowledged
before a Notary
& in case he has to
acknowledge before
a justice of the Peace
have certificate of Clerk
of Court attached

Please inform me
of costs & trouble &
I will remit you the
amount,

For the week past we
have been holding union
prayer meeting in our Church
& I cannot help thinking
much good has been
done, House quite full

most every evening & considerable
able interest manifested
Sabbath evening we had a
union Communion, which
was truly a delightful
season, I hope to ~~soon~~
have good things in store
for St Anthony yet
Went for with your
prayer with us to this
effect,

Mr Sample makes us
an excellent pastor &
we love him very much,
with kindest regards
to you & yours & wishing
to be remembered to

all I am very truly
Yours

S. H. Child
[Samuel Hewes Child?]

Fort Wadsworth January the 15 1864

Sonkanpidan wowapi on nicagapi kta
mdakehan wowapi on nicagapi kins he tanyan
onye cigu stampi kta ecin onkanpi tuka
onkan nakaha wicasta ikce ka ga
wicasta yatapi cistinna benana he
wicaye co keyapi ga keem iyayapi he on
nina iyo on kipi capi wicastayatapi ota
wan on niyatapi kta on cinsi tuka
onkoki hifi sni he on nina cent onpicapi
wicastayatapi ecee mamnaya ye ca
gati kins he tater tanyan on
kdu stampi kinhan he em waste kta
tuka ga Dakota wicahnaganpi on
stanhan tater beriba icaga he on stanhan
wicastayatapi ecee witaya take gustampi
kta onkanpi waste kta tuka)
Sonkanpidan wowapi kins de tanyan lewa canni
kta on cinsi do) ga wowicake on wowapi kins de
on nicagapi do Sonkanpidan en napigus
onkanpi kins de na onkiyepi de

Simon Arawangman
Nagayau.

A Paul. Mazakute masi'
Wasu'icinyapa
Iyakiye
Rupa coka maza
Ihojanjan

Ton kumpidans eklayapi' kin dakota etanhan
wicasta yatapi' tuwe dan ye ossipi' qni ehe tanyan
duo tan in. Ma assisi' Ma za, tuwe dan
ye qni qni ga Wamnohe za tuwe dan ye qni
ga Ma kin yanduta etanhan tuwe dan ye qni
ga Tator Kanajin etanhan tuwe dan ye qni
Marpiya wicasta etanhan tuwe dan ye qni
Simone t mawangmani' tuwe dan ye qni qni
Paul Mazakute masi' tuwe dan ye waji' qni eye

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Dr. T. S. Miller

Saint Peter Allen Jan 1847

Dear Brother

I have Ex-
dus copied to the end of the 20th
Chapter copied and now I send
to you as soon as I can go to town
and allow to. Bergam and mail
ing it which I now may be
to morrow. I have not been well
enough to go out but very little
for three weeks but feel well
enough now to go to town if
the weather was not so cold. The
rest of our family at home
are in usual health.

In looking over your last letter
I see there is reason in what you
say about with a prefix
fixed to verbs is a pronoun to nouns
may be either a pronoun this
or adjective nearly equivalent
to human and the context must
determine which is the case in each

to I still think our work be
better than well but I may be
mistaken.

I have frequent letters from the
Scholar between Tansuik and
Port Wadsworth informing me
that they are starving and I
feel for them but do not know
how to help them.

The first Sabbath of this year
thirteen of the Revivalls with Robert &
& Elizabeth were here and I and
Widow and my son's widow and had
what was allowed them for assisting
the whites. From them I learned
that the Commander at Port
Wadsworth requests the Indians
in that region to furnish men
to carry a regular mail to
Port Rice and because they do
not do it he stopped the issue
of provisions and I suppose an
munition also though they do

say so. I have been informed
they were not a town to buy provisions.
Paul Solomon and his wife
and some others engaged in carrying
the mail to Port Wadsworth
but still get returns and are star-
ving both from their own wealth.
Last Saturday Ben J. recd
was here and told us that on Monday
J. R. Brown and others with a delig-
tion of 20 Indians including Simon
and Paul went to pass Henderson on
their way to Washington. of the
\$2500. received from Gov. two months
ago he loaned \$2000 to a firm in St.
Peter and so for one year and was
on his way to get it to take his
wife to see her friends expecting
to go himself as one of the deliga-
tion. It has been told before that
the St Paul papers announced
that Ben Thompson had gone
up to take a deligation of Sigston
to Washington This is all I know of

the matter by the time you
receive this you may know
more about it than I do. We can
only pray that their going there
may be for the better and not for
the worse. Now good reason to
suppose that it is the design of the
authorities at Washington to remove
them to the Missouri when they cannot
subvert themselves that more chips
and shavings may be taken from the
large appropriations which it will be
necessary to expend in order to keep
them forever in a starving condition.
Sika Kivi will I suppose ^{oppose} this because
he still wants a part of them but
will now probably have little influ-
ence with either Whigs or Democrats.
I have begun to revise your Psalms
and will return them when I get through
love to your family.

Yours affectionately

Chas. Welles

Dear Mother

Jan 1864

Washington

Jan 20, 1864

My dear Sister Mary Ann

I should love to
visit you & hear from
you all every week & I
think all the while I
will find time to write
to Alfred & the rest & in
to you I consider to Bro. R.
also for I wish to be ac-
quainted with them &
should be glad ever to
hear from them. But
when is the time to
visit. We have been toiling
here for 5 years almost, to
save if possible this t^h. of
1865. We found it with
two meeting houses
no minister, nothing

but sir, few Profs. Congl.
Meth. Baptist. The two
former have worked in
mutual harmony & have been
inclined almost without
exception to come into
one church & would have
done so long ago but
for Denominational
influence out of town
which has been working
till this year are hard had
an ignorant English
man, (Geo Bull himself
sent by Methodist) who
has held 5 weeks meeting
with 5 or more ministers
& gathered 71 two married
ladies) you to into church
& so pressed the Metho-
dists who have worked
kindly, but when I

supposed union was
gone by & division
must again destroy ^{us}
have organized a Union
Church (Congl. Foot for
it could be nothing
else) & insisted I should
be settled "if only for 3
months" & so I am - !!

This new church has
made me a great deal
of extra work.

When will you be
content to be only you,
with the primitive sim-
plicity of republicanism
& Bible Grant & Bible
Creeds & Devils care to
wield jubilee over the
quarrels of you -

Your Methodists are
rompant & out with pieces

utterly false which I
would send if I could
get the report of council
which provoked it.

The ^{of matters} trip is in the
Cough & I think will
be in the end.

Joseph is at or near
Parliament We, claiming
well, thro being shot at
it by Guerrillas often,

His was murdered at
Laurence, Elizabeth's oldest,
Edmund is dead - Robert,
Elizabeth's noble adopt-
ed son is dead & oh so
many! It is a fearful exha-
tion of sin, a fearful price
for freedom, but none
too much. We shall be free
Write all of you & we shall be

happy an reception
with is feebly.
I may go to Washers
Ferry in two weeks
for the 4th Communion
& the dear Soldiers - &
weeks. I wish I could
go for the war &
should if I had not
been pressed into this
Senior & Settlement as
to a Beautiful Church
in the valley. Here
we are as if at old
Hawley Centre, but it
is for Christ.

Sourice lives
at So. Deerfield.

I have wanted to
say to you our house
is when sent are an
more & an mill school

them. But our facilities for schooling have always been small & now we are missionaries truly.

Cassie thro' has never been to school - James goes 1 hr & the boys have been 3 miles & to four cliff-dis. in town -

I have wanted to send you some money but -

I have enjoyed & prayed. I wish one might see you, or any of yours.

Affly from Bro
Charles

Love from Martha
& all.

G. B. Boye
1867

Newton Iowa

Jan. 21st 1867

Dear Brother

It would seem as though our correspondence was to say the least very infrequent.

I had begun to depend to some considerable extent on Arabella to keep up communication with our friends, but since her marriage she has not been so punctual as formerly; and I must cease to depend on her altogether.

We received the photographs of Arabella & her husband, but I believe we have neglected

writing in acknowledge-
ment of them. We saw
in the Chicago Tribune
a notice of Martha's
marriage, and we sup-
pose she has returned
to Minniscata.

Two have been
added to the number of
our grandsons: recently.

Albert & Arabella have
a son three weeks old.

Both she & the babe appear
to be doing well.

James & Eliza have
another son (the 4th) ten days
old. Eliza had a severe
attack of Pneumonia which
caused the birth of the child
two or three weeks too soon.

The child is doing well, and
Eliza is recovering beyond
our expectations, but we

have fears that her lungs
may be permanently dis-
eased. James health has
not been quite as good as
usual this winter but is
improving a little at pres-
ent. George Alfred is
still here. He worked
about two months with
James in the fall. Since
then he has been with us.
His health seems to be en-
tirely restored. I suppose
he will remain with
us until Spring and
then go to farming in
the neighborhood. He
has rented a piece of ground
near James for wheat.

Our Church has been
reduced some in numbers
since you was here.

Mr. Craig United with

Old School Presbytery, &
eleven of our members &
took letters to unite with
some old school brethren in
the organization of a Church.
They organized with
about twenty members,
and brother Craig is
preaching to them.

We have about fifty mem-
bers left, a few of them
however are absent.

Brother Merrill has
accepted a call to the Cong.
Church of Fairfield. His
family will remain here till
Spring. I am supplying
the Church temporarily.
Let us hear from you soon.
Your aff. br.

George G. Page

Yankton Dakota Territory

January 22nd 1864

Rev. S. R. Riggs

Saint Anthony Minn.

My Dear Sir

I have learned of your trip across the country from Minnesota to the Missouri and that you passed through this place last season while I was absent East which I regret as I would ~~have~~ like to ^{have} met you. Mr. Wood of the Yankton Agency tells me that you took the trouble to make some topographical notes and could give me some items which would enable me to make corrections to my map. I am always very anxious to avail myself of every opportunity to get all the information I can that will add to the geography of our territory.

I have been disappointed in getting the route of Genl. Sibley's Expedition and would be glad if you would note the different points on his route, names of camps &c.

I take the liberty to make this repeat
as it is only accepting an offer made
in your letter to me of Feb. 20th 1864.

I send enclosed a map so that you
can make such notes as will be of
service to me.

I Am Yours very Truly
P. M. Smith

M. W. Smith
1864

J. Neville

Beaver Creek, Minn

January 26, 1867

Rev. J. R. Riggs

My Dear Brother

Inowapi Antoine Neville ^{Parson} Minn
 wamma deciza ahipi
 he cen wanizete kin de Ripa
 Mta mda waci, tukaowa
 kishi omi. tuko mmi mita
 win mielinca tuko owasin
 on tami gani gupasi pi omi
 he cen dehan tuki tehan wawa
 kta wawa kta ito ipe ee ee omi
 ga nakan nakan de ciza
 wa, tuka wawa se se
 he cen ptis haitan tan peji
 hantaji en ampeta watar-owa
 sin wabonan wicakige wai
 tuka tohan omi kiran xica
 eca wai wakihi omi
 he cen tipsi witecema nupa
 eca wanizete kin de tipsi
 ga han nakan nakan dani

Wahidizze e lon ka pi
ga wamuri... la topu makaha
Wahidizze opapi
Adeline Hissus e wis he lin en
rumus om hnia wakan xtan ga
Wahidizze ape
Maryam Kaban ka pastka he nahan
hnia wakan xtan ga wahidizze
ape ga hnia piza peahde wis
ga Hapan hemaos ito karan hnia
awil catka xtan pi tuka makaha
Wahidizze opapi
ga Hissus wis catka tuwa tuwa
deu pize dan opapi hnia owasi
de cigatai hnia opapi lin pi
dehan okisi e cadan Re. ekta
ga Titais kabe hnia oza kiza
tipi e kta mde kta
dehan January Anpet. 5 he en
vige wege en wasi ga mangahis
Trenta pi 7 Pejis hnta wilasta ti
en ewa hnta he ito karan tuka
ape kta en cipi tuka tuwe dan

ize om yan pituni ga he an.
tehan cipi xtan
he hani Lon ka wakan nita wa kin
he wigape waza iman. yanonge
lin mde kta hnia hnia xtan
hnia wahdi gor. il e dan hnia
we hipi e wis ca waze ga hnta
hnia veicizate hnia tuka totex
hnia paska hnia hnia hnia
pi hnia hnia hnia hnia
eier kta e pea ga he om ito
hnia veicizate hnia om karan
tehan ahipi xtan ga a kta
ti dan wa he hnia ahipi tuka
he en hnia tehan ape wa om
ga iwa kato ho ga he en de
hnia hnia hnia hnia hnia
woyate ho dehan iman ka kije
ga he om e e hnia dehan owa
hnia hnia ga i ean te hnia
si ean tuka tuka hnia owaki
hnia hnia ga he e e e
ga e e e hnia hnia hnia hnia

J. S. M.

Bazille Creek, Jan'y 31, 1867

Rev S. K. Biggs

Dear Bro,

The winter is fast passing away and we know not where the summer will find us, but there is a prospect now of having some location for permanent settlement picked out for these Indians before long. The Agent received notice the first of last week that a Delegation of these Indians together with the Quakwamis & Puwals had been ordered to Washington, under charge of Gov Faulk of Dak Ter. It is a scheme of Burleigh the Delegate in Congress who is Faulk's son-in-law. By the late Com^{rs} Ind Affairs Report there is 3 1/2 Millions of the old Sioux Annuit^y unexpended. Burleigh wants these Indians placed above the Quakwamis adjoining, that amount added to the Quakwamis Annuit^y and the two Tribes consolidated. These Inds will be very loth to agree but that is doubtless the programme which has taken them on.

The Inds do not know this and have a very different understanding of the case. Last fall Mr. Thimmes wrote a letter for the Chiefs requesting that they be allowed to come on & talk with the Great Father.

about their poverty, future location, schools &c.
Their idea now is as Habashaw expressed it —
"The Great Father has answered my letter — He says
"My son I am very sorry you feel so bad. You think
you are very poor, but you need not feel so badly.
You still have 3 1/2 millions of your money left. I
want you to come on and get it & speak out a
country for yourself." So now Mr Habashaw is
big Enjin, Mr Hinman is "wadake do", our men
are told that per "takudan okichipi in".

When they got word Mr Hinman & Mdewakanton
chiefs, ^{who are all Hinmanites now} made out programme of who were to go
all Hinmanites except one who is nothing. The Agent
has not agreed to it yet but he favors the chiefs
and as he says wants men that will suit them
so that he will have a working delegation. So I
suppose he will.

The men of Simkanwayakapi's Band were very
much dissatisfied and collected the names of those
wishing another man to go & handed them to me with
the request that I would give the paper to the Agent.
When Hinman heard of it he called the men that
they wanted to go & told him if he wanted

to go why did he not tell him. If he
would come & join him he sh^d go. That
I could not do anything — what did they come to me for.
And then he left the matter in just that way. That
if he does not go it will be because he forbid it
& if he goes because he wanted it, & he will claim
his service if he goes.

Now why Mr Hinman is so particular I
do not know but you can surmise as well as I.
Rumor says he & his men are going to get up
a paper & present the Great Father to have the
for them only allip'g. He will not do that of course.
But he will try to get all the advantage he can
in the formation of the treaty. There will doubtless
be a school-fund and if he can he will get it.
The spending of \$11,000 a year would add considerably
to Mr Hinman's prestige. And there is another
drive they will make. They have found they can
not manage the Pjūtazi Ind's and Hejapasia has
expressed his idea of what they will do with them
as follows. "When we get to Washington we will and
these Pjūtazi men over to the Siston from Ripa who
will be there too, and when we come home we will
send all these off to the prairies and
looker with them"

Now if the Pijutasi choose to the Sission at
Kepra make treat I have no objections
to their going there. But if any of
them don't chose to they have just as
good a right here as the Aldewakanton
& a little better.

Now from all this it is plain the
Episcopales are determined to run over
us, and I have thought some one ought
to be there to see that they did not take
injurious steps against us in any matter
that may come up. There is no one of
our Mission so near as you & Mr Pond
& I have talked it over & concluded we
would pay whatever you thought was
our share of the expense if you thought
it best to go. And I have written
to father to inform you what he thought.

Feb. 1. Agent Stone called me over this
morning & told me Mr Hinman had presen-
ted him a list of suitable persons to go
& for me to do the same. I did so though
I saw there was no chance for us to get
a fair representation, for the chiefs ~~also~~
all told him Mr Hinman had the list
of those they wanted to go. I objected
to two of the men the men the chiefs
wanted to take but the 5 Chiefs & Mr
Hinman made six ^{votes} and I had one
so of course I lost. So it is settled
that from the Lower Sioux every Chief
and his man are Hinmanites.

To compensate the Agent told me
to select those I wanted from the
Yellow Medicine Band except old

Miss. House Poston

Feb. 7. 1867

Rev. J. R. Riggs
Detroit, Mrs. —

Dear Bro.

I send herewith a letter
to your mission. Please to read & forward
to the H^o - it duplicate will go to Chica-
go, to save "circumlocution".

Your son & I had saw Dr. Clark,
& expressed the opinion that you ought
to have \$900 salary. He has sense neither
to me. The Com^{ee} I believe, have always
given you all that you have asked
Now they authorize you to expend
\$900, if you shall need that am^t.
And they will, of course, leave you to
judge in the matter.

Your of Jan. 28 in behalf of article
is read. The Com^{ee} have granted his request

We shall be very glad to appoint
Alfred a missⁿ - Had he not better go to
Chica^o? I am afraid that our Dakota mis-
sion is to be seriously embarrassed. If I can
manage, I shall be pleased to know it. Kindest
regards to Mrs R. Very affect. yrs. S. O. T. M.

Dr. W.

Saint Peter Min. Feb, 7. 1867

Dear Brother Riggs

Your favor of 26th

is before me. I thank you for the information concerning the revival in Beloit and rejoice that you have been permitted to labor for the conversion of souls in connection with the outpouring of Gods Holy Spirit. Hope you have done good and received good in our own soul by angels voice, yet our sinners that repenteth will many we rejoice over 100.

I have been hoping and trying to pray for a revival here but see no indications of any thing of the kind except that Mr. Marshall draws larger audiences than any other man has in Faxon since our meeting house was built. At our last communion we were

could on examination and support
would have been secured a year ago
if she had applied and had made
up her mind to do so before I got

In regard to Robin Hopkins I think
about as I suppose you do the news
and perhaps ought not to expect
more or seek for it but it is not
strange he should and think it just
by due him Dr. Daniels gave him
him a by B. Whit. & Son. Rev. Mr.
each \$100. to C. L. Hodge 50 & E. Ma
Keakwin 50. When I write to him
I will endeavor to explain the mat-
ter as you desire.

I am receiving many letters from the
Indians this winter have received 8 or
10 within a week many of them are
suffering for want of food and their
long state of unrest and uncertainty
doubtless is to their minds some-
thing like hunger to their bodies
and causes them to brood over their
Civilities and wishes of assistance

themselves in doing what their
hands might do to relieve or rem-
edy their distresses many of them
seem to be wearying themselves
with false speculations as to their
causes and fruitless efforts to do
or get others to do for them things
which cannot be done or if done
would give them no relief and
might give them trouble. Per-
haps he who is wiser than we see
that we are very much like
the Indians in these things.

I think I will inclose one of the letters
just as it came to me addressed to the
President I suppose without better know
it into the fire than send it to Wash-
ington though what it says is true

I finished revising your Psalms a
few days ago and think I will re-
turn them here with

I am glad to know that your son
Alfred is thinking of going to the
Heather I cannot now say very

have on your letter in which you
speak of it I feel like you that the
Dakotas have the firm claim on him
think there ought to be one or more
missionaries sent to the Dakotas
on the Elk prairie beyond Colorado
and as soon as the spring comes are
settled one should go to them but
it is not for me nor I suppose
for you to dictate to C. P. on
such things but to pray God to
make the path of duty plain to
him and lead him to a place where
he will abundantly bless him.

Johns last letter written a little more
than a month ago is less encoura-
ging than any from Colorado
for a long time. My family thank
you for sending us Sabillas journal
I hope she and her husband will be
abundantly blessed but they will doubt-
less find much as well as do in the
western empire and I much rejoice on that
account.

Wm. S. Beckwith

June 3 or 4 1877

Dear Brother Briggs

I have received the manuscript containing
the remainder of poems with some criticisms
I was previously received and I
remember correctly acknowledge I
sincerely thank you for the criticisms
as known and a translation will
be the better of them.

I do not see that a good course
of non-resistance was in keeping with our
joining our mission but I do not see
must judge. I would be desirable
but not necessary that he should be
come a member of our Presbyterian
that he might be as he thought
best. If he should labor in or for
a church already organized as
presbyterian I would think it
unwise to set aside the elders

and make it a long, regular
church, ^{work} make work out
if we shall begin in a new place
where no church has ever existed
among a people & here we have
few or no church members I would
be entirely willing to have the
double taken to work that we should
organize an ^{or} in his church
after the long, regular form
just as we shall think best.

With your letter I receive one from
John in which he informs me that he
has written to you with respect to going
about going to Washington to be heard
at the same time with Lincoln & the
Anti-Slavery Delegation which are then now
on their way. He and Mr. Pond it
seems are very desirous you should
be and willing to pay their part
the expense. My own experience
of going there is no much in favor
of going, but still I think it desirable

if the circumstances of our firm
will admit of it. I would rather
go I would far rather be disappointed
than gain all they could be
by their money than that any
of us should imitate them. It
it does not seem to me as if
that we should at all and any
manner while we see them securing
the government and people general
by and by giving the Indians their
own destination. If you will \$50 will
pay from my personal funds which
I now have a fair prospect of getting
hold of though for some years as this
has not been the case) fifty dollars
towards defraying a part of the expense
and I will write to the Anti-Slavery
Delegation an allowance of \$100. to the
same object. I think it probable
you may meet with friends who
will give something, but if not I
will in addition to the \$50 will

give a full & what ever may,
be necessary expend in the book
so that we shall not be a loss to
any part extant.

By the way I have written 1358

and 1360 the last two as I have been
lame of friends in which I have
in demands from me, in
quid, the first then in 1364 cost
\$163 and I receive from friends out
with by the way 166.

I am not troubled that the specu-
lators here get the promise of the
educational funds of the State for
I am entirely willing that they
have all the capital they can make
out of them more than Indians
or their own labor. But I am un-
willing that they should get them
of the State and that they should
be known and appropriate to them
show the form of our best, not
only or except because it is known

Do not be certain as to the
in the view of the nation which he
can first die, but because
it will be very injurious
than any the cause, I can
then I think your presence
office of Indian Affairs, among you
that did not see one who will be useful
as a extreme influence on the men
and others who are likely to be found
the Indians, Judge Dr. Thompson
entirely suitable may give you some
and suggestions. The program
do something for the people who
are not well represented, but as well
as the work of the department, I am
informed that the War Dept. has
a commission to take to the Negro
must be all of it, such as the
who aid the whites, at the time of
outbreak and I see that I should
inquire as to \$50,000 for this purpose
total. This is a great issue and must

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The Indian Councils Bill
is a long one, and it is
it will be a great injury to
any body, and even of a
parliamentary nature.

If you get to London, which
is in a few days, perhaps you
do something towards having
Indian subjects to our laws
and by them, some good
will be done.

I would think, and I am
it is important to anti now, I do not
know that the words, one
at no time necessary in
then and is now, do we
united health.

Yours affectionately
Wm. Pitt Rivers

P.S. I like the Bill, but
which should be in the
at the present time, but
is not to be made, and
a contribution, with the
but if the present it may
be done, on the other
The Union is now to a
a each of the several
to be pursued, but
it has not been as
and will be left to
to stop all business
of the which is not

St Anthony Minn.

February 19. 1867.

Dear Mrs Riggs.

I sat myself this afternoon for the purpose of writing you a few lines, & sending those plum seeds Mattie wrote for last Fall. I should have written sooner, had it been possible, but we have had & still have so much to do, that writing seems almost out of the question. I did not receive Mattie's letter for two weeks after our plums were all over & we hadn't saved any seeds; but several weeks after that - when some of our boarders left I found these seeds in their room. The small ones I know are of the best plums we have, & the others I think are good. We have four boarders at present, all young men; they have been with us since the last of Nov. & expect to stay all winter.

They are very pleasant & very little trouble. Gentlemen boarders generally are less trouble than Ladies. We have done all our work ourselves ever since we kept house & we are pretty well tired out. We had hoped to get a little rest after our summer boarders left, but we only enjoyed it in anticipation for we ate only one meal alone.

There is no special interest in our church. The congregations are pretty good. We all love Mr Sample very much. He is a man of earnest piety, one who loves the cross & preaches Jesus & the resurrection.

His health is not very good, besides his other duties he teaches three hours a day in Miss Bracken's school, as she has more than she can get through with.

Our weekly prayer meetings are held at Mr Sample's house, & our female prayer meetings have gone down; they met at our house for sixteen months, & it was so very inconvenient for us to have them

that we said they must be changed to some place else, but no one was willing to have it but Mrs Van Eman & they were too much out of the way, so it went down for want of a place to meet. Bell Van Eman has what used to be Bell & Mattie's Sabbath school class. I have not been able to attend for nearly a year.

Mr & Mrs De. Schute started east again about three weeks ago.

Mr John Eastman went east before Thanksgiving day to attend his Father & Mother's golden wedding & has not returned yet.

The Presbyterian church on the other side of the river had a Fair & Festival last Thursday night & took in five hundred dollars; their expenses were about one hundred.

The congregationalists on this side had a Festival last Friday night & did so well they repeated it last night. The Universalists had a Ball for the benefit of their church on the same night.

We have had a delightful Winter just
cold enough to be pleasant. But I
must close as it is growing late.

Believe me in much love to you
all.

Your affectionate friend

Maggie B. Muller.

Feb. 1867.

Maggie B. Muller

Miss. House Post
Feb. 23. 1869

Rev. S. R. Ruff
Detroit, Mich.

Dear Bro

Yours of the 16th I
have just recd. If you think it best to
go to Washington, I will say without hesita-
tion, "Go." And I presume Dr. Williamson
will express the same opinion.

If you ask my own opinion, I
can only say that it seems to me desira-
ble; but I would not place my judgment
in opposition to that of Dr. W. & Remsey.
While the endeavor & purpose of the Bishop
this "following" an error, I would not
yield the ground without a reasonable
effort to keep things right side up.

You will see, therefore, that the
question of a visit to Washington
is left to your wisdom. So what you
think is best. I shall be satisfied

Kindest regards to Mrs. R. & family
Very faithfully yrs
S. P. Treat

Miss. House, Boston
Feb. 27 1867

Rev. S. R. Riggs

Delort. Ms. — Dear Bro.

Yesterday A.M. I
recd a letter from Dr. Williamson, in regard
to your going to Washington, in which he asked
that \$100 be set apart to pay the expense, &
also that if moneys were to be expended for
school purposes, under the proposed treaty, you
be authorized to secure the disbursements
of the same under the control of the Board.
Whereupon the Com^{ee} ^{having read the letter} (1) approved your going
to Washington. (2) appropriated the \$100 mentioned
by him, & (3) authorized you to secure the expendi-
ture of the school money, in the case above
supposed, under the direction of the C. B. C. F. M.

The sum was voted, because Dr.
W. named it. They do not mean, however, to
do a mean thing; so that you need not con-
sider yourself restricted to this sum, if there
is occasion for more. Kindest regards to Mrs. R. &c

Very fraternally

Yrs

S. P. Treat

John P. W.

March 1, 1867

To S. R. Biggs.

Dear Brother,

I send you my comments up to the 46th Psalm. I have reviewed all you sent me up to the 73, but this is all I have had an opportunity to consult the Indians about. There are only a few that I find help me much and they are not always to be had just when I am ready.

I have not heard from you since I last wrote, but then we have received no mail this side of the river since. The mail contract is set to be carried to Kiobara now once a week, and it has been up several times. But the two last weeks it did not come. The snow was pretty deep & I suppose the mail man thought he could not get through & back in time & so turned back. It will be his time to be up again tomorrow Saturday & I hope he will come for we are growing impatient. They send from here to Chateau Creek often but I don't like to get my mail in another Territory from what I live in.

I believe I never told you how I got
ripped on some Odowan Howapi.

I sent five dollars and they sent
me 9, the postage being \$3.12 which
covered them all over with stamps.
I was glad I sent for no more.

We have not heard from our
Indian Delegation yet, nor whether
you concluded to go to Washington.

There has been a great deal of
sickness lately. But the Indians have
no doctoring. Since last June how-
ever the Doctor at the Yankton Agency
has received \$600. a year from the
Sanctee fund. He has visited here
several times & seems desirous of doing
something but has no medicines & so
has done nothing you may say. The Agent
says he ordered medicines last September
but they have not come. Such is the
fashion of doing things.

My time is pretty well occupied now -
I have a Singing Class Monday. - a Theological
Class Tuesday (not very worthy however of the name).
General prayer meeting Thursday. A Bible Class on
Saturday. I also teach two or three hours
every day besides.

All of the Missions are all blessed with
usual health.

March has come in like a lion ma-
king ice pretty much all over the ground
where the warm day just preceding had
started the snow to running. Teams
still cross the Missouri on the ice.
Sarah sends love to Mrs R - Yours to
John P. Williamson

binding dark muslin & gilt. One of these is for Mrs. M. H. & the other to
bring home to
your aff. wife
Mary A. D. Phipps
P.S. The enclosed
letter has not
been sent to
either Alfred
or Ellen M. H.

Deloit March 2, 1867

Your note from Lima this
came yesterday. To day letters came from
Mr. Treat & Isabella. Soon after you left a
letter was received from Mr. Treat, acknowl-
edging your letter & saying that you must
do as you thought best about going to Wash-
ington &c. This second letter is written after
hearing from Dr. W. "He asked that \$100 be
set apart to pay the expenses, & also that if
money were to be expended for school
purposes under the proposed treaty, you
be authorized to secure the disbursement
of the same under the control of the Board
Wherefore the Com. approved your going to
Washington, appropriated the 100 mentioned
by him, & authorized you to secure the ex-
penditure of the school money in the case
above supposed. The sum was voted, because
Dr. W. named it, but you need not consider

yourself restricted to this sum, if there is occasion for more."

Tues. March 5th. We have had a succession of snow since you left. On Thursday it was very sunny & warm & the snow almost disappeared. The day was bright & cheerful. Almost my first thought on awaking in the morning, was, "Open thy mouth wide & I will fill it." I believe the Holy Spirit brought this passage to my remembrance, & I trustingly accept the consolation it affords. We have no evidence that H. has committed "the sin unto death." John says "If any man see his brother sin a sin not unto death, he shall ask, & he shall give him life for them that sin not unto death." This too, I think is for our encouragement.

Miss Dixon left us on Saturday. It snowed again on Sabbath & hasn't quite left us yet. We had a more comfortable day than some Sabbaths have been. The communion service

occupied the afternoon, & Henry did not go away excepting to church. Thomas went to a college prayer meeting before one evening worship. Although he told Anna he didn't think he would be back before monthly concert, he afterward repented & came back for her, but it was snowing & so late she had concluded not to go. His coming back however, gave me satisfaction. I felt that your wishes were regarded & my prayer that they might be, was answered. On Saturday Robbie did very much as he had done the Saturday previous, & I did as I understood you to do - nothing. And yet I feel convinced such a course is not the right one - but what is the right one is more than I can tell. May the Holy Spirit teach us.

Last evening Anna went with Mr. Wright to hear a lecture on music from a Mr. Taylor who proposes to open a school for vocal culture, that is music.

cal culture - terms \$42,00 for eight lessons in class and \$2,00 for a private lesson. I think perhaps Anna will join the class. If Henry should be desirous to join, I will pay his tuition, though I don't think he has quite enough knowledge of music to profit as much by it as Anna. Anna has been washing to day. She didn't succeed in getting help as usual, but has the promise of having it next week.

Your letter from Washington came to day. As you give no directions I shall not direct to your boarding place. I find on looking over our books, that we have of Bancroft's History only the fifth & eighth vols. Of the Scientific Magazine we have only the first vol. of 1860 & the second & third vols. of 1861.

The boys have only the first vol. of Abbot's Life of Napoleon Bonaparte. I should like to have you get me two copies of Daily Food the New York American Tract Soc. editi

Miss. House Boston
March 6 1867

Rev S. R. Riggs
Washington. D.C.

Dear Bro.

Yours of March 2

I have read today, I cannot go to Wash-
ington without great inconvenience. It is
not necessary. I would join you; but I
do not see that I can do much there.

If you should need the aid of some
good class. men, I advise you to see Mr
Washburn from this state. You will find
him reliable & friendly. He can introduce
you to Mr James & Senator Wilson,
if desirable, & others.

Is it not possible to arrange matters
so that Newman can take the Yonkers
school & work, & leave Adams to J. P. Will-
iams? I wrote to you Feb 27, that the Com-
missioners would be going to Washington, & also you
trying Dept any educational money that may
be expended at Adams into the hands of
our mission. That letter could not have reached
you before you left Beloit. If possible it will
follow you.

Very fraternally
W. B. Treat

Dec. J.
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Portsmouth March 8. 1867

Dear Brother

I rec^d yours from Washington this morning & was hasten^d to write a few lines in reply, to say that I am at home in Portsmouth, and expect to be, if I live until the middle or last of April, and will expect you to visit us here ~~on~~ your way home - as we are fast passing away, one after another I can expect to be here but a short time at furthest and may not be able ever to visit all my friends, I think we should take time and when the opportunity presents of visiting each other as often as we may during our short stay here -

Mr Pratt is at present unable to preach & will not probably, for some weeks - and as yet the Church has no permanent arrangements for a supply during his illness, I mention this that if you can advise me a week in advance of the time of your visit here, we may not provide

for that time, if you should spend the
Sabbath with us — Will you please to
do so —

We are all here in good health
and as it is becoming dark twilight
& I wish to put this in the post office
tonight — I will close —

Yours Aff. Brother

J. Reggs

Summit, N. Y. Dec 13

Dear Brother Hays

Ch. W. H. H. H.

Let us see with us last Saturday night and from them a letter that you are not asking for they were returning from Mt. Kato where they had attended a Sunday School convention.

Which then they attended a look dinner with your daughter Elizabeth's cousins who as well as her husband was in health.

I have an two matters concerning which I wish to consult you. 1st what time and place would our presbytery be advised from your ben. An informant that he does not expect to come at all during our. Shall we try to go over then before the term of our annual meeting at Papabogue or Dinton

or near that of Adamsworth, if I
am answer to this in time to
send you the last proof &
I expect it will be very good.
I am preparing a copy of our trans-
lations for the press it is a
consequence whether we write on
one or both sides of the paper.
I wish an answer to this as soon
as you can conveniently give it
I would be glad if through
her school she could come home
as she writes a fair hand now
I can't think of having her copy
letters for the boys as yet
read.

What an brick in a letter written
some two or three weeks ago informs
me his father was very sick
has been so for some time
we are in our usual health
we are just now having very

wise weather, I think I per-
ceive in several months we shall
have this winter previous year the
our terms average about one
a week, this month we have the
we could have and more

I would hope you and the students
may be ready to start home about
the time this will reach Wash-
ton, but my own experience indi-
cates that no certain calculations
can be made about these things,
and we can only pray that
you may have patience and
wisdom enough to see right-
ly to accomplish the object
for which we are there.

If you can conveniently, when
time and inform me who is the
Sec or president of the com-
munitary school

Yours faithfully
Theophilus

Plut. Ann. Roundabout

br Oct 1 1820

maried April 11. 1839

Child ^{br} Marie Elizabeth July 4. 1841

— dies Sep. 14. 1860

Charlotte Auguste br Jan. 11. 1844

David Webster, Boynton br Nov 9 1849

— dies Nov 15 1853

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W. L. T.

Cincinnati, O

March 19, 1867

Rev. S. P. Riggs

Dear Sir

I have this day sent you by the American Express twenty five dollars (\$25.) in accordance with instructions from my ^{slip} brother Mark Williams in his letter to me dated Nov 26, 1866. He writes "I wish you to send \$25, to Rev. S. P. Riggs Beloit Wis I intend it as a gift to his son Thomas who is now about through College and I think intends being a Minister when it arrives please acknowledge the receipt to me at Paddy's Run Butler County O."

Truly Yours

Amer Francis

Saint Peter Minn

March 27/67.

Rev. A. W. Briggs

Dear Bro.

The next

Semi-Annual Meeting of the Dakota
Presbytery will be held at
Mankato Wednesday, April 24th,
1867, at 7^{1/2} o'clock P.M.

The change of the time & place
from South Bend to Mankato is at the
suggestion of Rev. Thos. Marshall
and on account of some changes
at South Bend. in the removal of
some of the principal families from
there to Mankato, &c.

Hoping that you will be
with us at the meeting and
that the Divine Presence & Blessing
may attend us evermore.

I remain your faithfully
W. W. Adams
Stated Clerk

Dr M

Saint Peter March 28 '67.

Dear Br. Rice

Your kind letter written
to you shortly before I received
your favor of 11th but am brought
it doubtful if a letter written
after it came would reach you
in Washington and from yours
of 15th which has now come to
hand it seems almost certain
it would not. I can fully sym-
pathize with you in the delays
you experience and rejoice
with you that the Indians from
Chickamauga are to be gratified as
to a place of residence, & it
is no small better than a residen-
tion on the Chickamauga of which the
Pawnee they have our funds
think it better and it is much
more than they can do will be
served for you to visit.

Our Republican papers speak
to against the Boston Herald
that I fear it has not an will
not be satisfied even in part.
If it is not as Congress has not
a made appropriation for can-
vassing out the treaties of 1851
and the money so far as expen-
dit on Indian has gone to those
on the Atlantic I think it
ought to memorialize the Sec-
of the Interior and ask that
the State of the Republic be
settled. It be even much less
guilt and it can be expended
on them about \$200,000. I don't
know with all that I think have
been showing all winter. My
Alex Clarke from Saint Peter
several weeks ago with an ex-
hibit to take them from
but as the money is not here

can be made deeper than it
is probable the over will eat
up nearly all their loads before
they get them. It is sure that
be taken soon to get them from
corn. It may be well for you
to inquire if it can be got in
the country. A sufficient quantity
cannot be obtained in the
market. I have been enquiring for
plant corn and last fall am sure
to be the only three places I have been
of where it was raised last year
and get less than a peck.
I will herewith send you another
instalment of extracts and hope
to send you the remainder
soon. I think of getting a name
you to copy it for the press I
wish to know if it is but worth
on only one or on both sides of
the paper?

ask in this question in a little
write to you at Washington or
at a not time you think of coming
as well the Indians.

So you will in Washington as
explain the name of the school
I find it theological to be by
John has suggested that in order to
open in the Episcopalian we must
give some of the most promising in-
crease of probability of coming among
the whites where they can attend school
and work English who may thus
be prepared for teachers and preach-
ers, and something of this kind has
long seemed to me desirable. I have
considered what we can and ought to
do in this respect, be an in our
usual wealth. Our winter continues,
we have more snow on the ground
than we ever saw winter before this
week, have just read of our daughter
Miss Collins is at the St. George's and
will be in our evening with her hus-
band.

Wm. S. Williams