

returned. I have more
of my own work than I do
will.

Our children have all been
down with influenza - all the
little ones - since I came
home, some of them were
quite sick a few days. Ellen
I think has been sicker & is
able to sit up only a little yet.
She is getting better.

I enquired at the Auditor's Office
whether any of your property in St.
Anthony was sold. I did not learn
positively but think it was. If
you have not done it you would
do well to write to your agent
there on the subject.

Except as above we are all
pretty well. Love to all
Lizzie in particular
yours &c

G. H. Pond

Bloomington Feb. 21. /68

Thos. S. Williamson

Dear Brother - I have
been very busy & not very well
since I returned from your place.
Am in very good health now.

George got safe to Marquette &
I judge from his letter that his
first impressions were favorable.
He was admitted to the class
as he hoped to be without difficulty.
I judge that he has found a
few kind friends whose friend-
ship he prizes.

Last week Thursday I buried
Mr. E. B. Stanley's oldest child, a
girl of four years. They had
a little one then about one week
old. Mr. Stanley was well as
usual. Yesterday I buried

Mr. Stanley. She died in
her bed, in health, without any
notice. He is left with two
little children. The poor man has
been exercised with much afflic-
tion for years past. He feels
afflicted.

I have written a brief account
of my visit to Mankato & send
it to the Evangelist for publication
if the Editors think proper to pub-
lish it. When you write I wish
you would tell me how many were
baptized & how many were among the
prisoners who had been baptized
before, & how many, if any were left
in the prison who were not baptized.

I feel anxious to hear partic-
ularly how the poor fellows get
along. I hope they will make
thorough work of it & learn to
show as much regard ^{as} & much
more affection for our God

& for the Christian religion.
More they did for the
Medicine Sack & Wotase.

Other day I suppose has gone
to Washington. He was here last
week & said he intended to go, & left
his home here. If he had not gone
I think he would have been back
here before now. I think he intends
to bring his wife back. She appeared
to be very anxious to return. She
has written several times to him, &
her letters have considerable of
a religious tone.

Mr. Galbreath proposes to pur-
chase for them a farm, if he can
find one suitable in this vicinity.
I think he feels that he owes
other day a debt of gratitude. I
suppose he does.

I have not been to the Det.
Camp but once since my re-
turn, & that was soon after I



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