

Wednesday October 26, 1898.
 To day we have been out
 tracing we visited some
 25 families. two of them I
 visited would not take
 one of our tracts - nor did
 they want us in their house
 there is nothing unusual
 to write to day here in
 this little place it is about
 the same thing over again
 so there is not very much
 to write it is cold and
 cloudy and looks like it
 would storm any minute

Oct 27 1898.

We have been out to visit
 and we visited thirty two
 families and some of them
 treated us very friendly
 and some of them are just the
 other way they won't even

asked us in the house well
 to night we had quite a
 conversation with the Land
 lady, we ^{have} talked to her many
 times and could never make
 any impression on her before
 to night but to night I tell
 you we talked to her until
 the tears run down her face
 and she said she would
 not deny anything we said
 for many she were telling the
 truth she said out we had
 told her so many things she
 had never thought about
 that she could not tell what
 to think. but she has read
 all kinds of stories about
 the moon and but after this
 she will think a great deal
 more of them. when we come
 out today she wanted us to stay
 and talk longer (bed time)

Oct. 28, 1898.

Well to day we have been out visiting we canvassed 27 houses and had several good conversations. One we visited one Minister Rev. Youngman, his wife invited us in but he told us we could not possibly talk with him for he never had the time to spare. and besides he was not very well hypochondiac and we would have to excuse him but it is a strange fact the ministers are always sick or very busy so we can never get a chance to talk to them. I tell you they tremble with fear when they see us come to their house they are all right when preaching on Sunday, but they won't meet the ^{members} ~~the~~ ^{elder}.

Oct. 29, 1898.

To day is Saturday and we are about going out tramping we have sat in the room all day and done nothing. At night we went to the P.O. and there was a Registered Letter there for me from P.M. Preston I signed and Received my letter and I opened it there was \$25.00 in it from my \$90.00 money order. I sent to the Postmaster and seemed scared as the two envelopes were both torn open and this was \$65.00 in the mail pouch which would just make my \$90.00 dollars but when I opened my letter there was not a ~~cent~~ ^{cent} of a penny to say how much or was how or what for. But the P.M. knew had sent an order for \$90.00 I never should have got

We do not expect to do so very much we also expect to leave here the last of this week. we are waiting now to hear from the President where we will go to.

Nov 2, 1898.

Well to day we have been all day waiting and looking for a letter to tell us where we will go, and when ever the order comes we are ready to go. It may be to the black hills or it may be to Yukon. we have written three letters to the Conference President and we have not rec. an. ans. and if it does not answer by Friday night we will leave by how. to day the wind has been blowing a hurricane all day and it seems to me it blows here all

the time. O. yes I went down st. down and bought me a pair of shoes and rubbers the shoes cost 4.00 and the rubbers 1.00 but I got them for just 5.00 and the man thought he was doing me a great favor.

I tell you they sell everything here. Just do what you think do out some.

We had a general washin to day but the water was so awful hard that our clothes looked just as dirty when we were through as they did before it is the hardest water I ever saw.

Nov "3" 1898.

Well to day we have been out Revisiting families but we havent got very many revisits to make as the people have not asked us,

to call again but we visited about 6 families and they treated us very cool she however. Ole Hansen we visited him and he was sorry we were going to leave he asked us to write to him and he said he certainly would answer. out of all the rest the seemed glad we were going we have written to Pres. Shuffin to know where we were to go to but he has never answered us so now in the morning we are going anyhow to to night we have written a letter to Pres. L. A. Kelson a Chicago telling him what we have done and also we wrote one to Bro. Driffin saying we were going down to Yankton for we were tired

of waiting any longer so now in the morning we are going to pack our things and go.

Jan 4, 1898.

at 5 o'clock this morning we were up and had our meal and began packing our things. and at 9 o'clock we had all of the folk at the D. Hall mansion board up. some of them was subscribed to get us going early. one man and got an Express man to come out and get our Telescopes and we then went to the P. O. and told them to forward our mail to Yankton S. Dak. and we went and purchased our tickets and at 9:30 we were on board the train for Yankton went west to Proquois and there changed cars for Centerville

and this we changed again for Canton. Arriving at our destination at 5:30 after a days ride on the train we walked up in town and looked around awhile and finally we went to a hotel and Registered for the night we went to the Germania Hotel and had a rather poor room but for only one night. After we got our rooms we went out on the street and looked around town awhile heard a band playing for a Republican Rally also the Salvation Army they were out at last we went to bed tired.

Nov. 5. 1898.

Arising quite early we paid for our room and left our Cabbies at the Germania and went to a Restaurant and

had some breakfast - after breakfast we went all over town to see where we could find a lodgings room and finally we came to a house on Broadway and went in and the lady was not in but we waited a few minutes and she came she is about 55 or 60 years of age Mrs Burley by name and she showed us a room up stairs she said she thought it was worth 600 but she told her we were not receiving any salary for our labors and she said all right - we could have it for 500 she took the room and I must say it is a fine room too. we paid a weeks rent in advance and then we walked down and on the river bottoms and finally

After wading through sand knee deep we got to the river and saw the steam boat taking cattle over and some times it would bring back as many as six wagons and teams there is no bridge over the river here all the traffic is carried on by steam boat on the opposite side of the river from Catton is Nebraska. O. Yes they were having one of those South Dakota sand storms and before I and Elder Peterson could get back to shore we were nearly buried with sand and our shoes and our clothes was just full of fine quick sand, and we could hardly brush it out of our clothes at last we found a baggage man and gave him our checks

and he went to the Depot and brought our things and we went to the hotel Germania and got our little cabins and now here we are all together again to night we went to the P. O. and I got one letter and my companions got 2, one was from our President Duffin and they have been having a hard time which I will describe later.

Nov 6, 1898.

To day is Sunday and our fast day so after we got up cleaned our selves up and walked up the river a couple of miles and sat on one of the high hills overlooking the city and the river and looking over and down the country when we came back we wrote some letters in August,

to what we had received last night - now about the trouble from brother Haacke they were out in the country (Duffin and Haacke) holding meetings and they had tried to hold meeting and nobody would come out to hear them speak. they could not get a place to stop so they staid in the church. about 12. o'clock they were woked up by voices outside then there was some men come in and drove them out of the School Meeting house and abused them shameful and told them to leave town and after they were gone out of town they come in 2 Suggies and overtook them and wanted 2 dollars to buy whiskey but the elders never had any money so they were going to take their

valises or their overcoats and finally one of them was going to whip them. then the mob sent for tar and feathers and they were going to tar and feather them but finally one of the gang told them they had better let them go. so they went and was delivered from the hands of their enemies this is the first serious trouble that has happened in Dakota and I hope the Lord will bless us and open the way so we will not have such trouble to meet - so this is all to night -

Nov 7, 1898.

Well we have done nothing to day only set and read as we have not started to canvas the City yet we are waiting for Election to pass then we will start in. the weather is quite cold but we have,