Dr. Goodspeed to his sons, September 22, 1889.

"Last Monday Mr. G. and I had a most encouraging interview with Drs. Lorimer and Henson. Both promised to help us in all possible ways. Dr. L. invited us to speak in his church next Sunday and take subscriptions. They also agreed to see half a dozen men for us during the week, John B. Drake, Armour, D. B. Shipman, J. W. Doane, Mr. Higinbotham, L. J. Gage and C. L. Hutchinson. We have made efforts to see Messrs. Leiter, Billings, Blackstone, Kent, Seipp, Munger, etc., but all are out of the city. This has been the discouraging feature of the week—the men are not here. We will try another list this week. We spent part of two days among the Alumni of the old University with very encouraging results. Almost without exception those we found were ready to help and will help, but we must see them again. It looks as though we could organize a movement among them that will bring us $25,000 or $50,000. There will be a meeting of their Committee next week and an organized effort will be made. We have in our inquiries heard of several very promising leads, which may develop large things. We are entering new ground and have to feel our way and it will take a little time to get well started.

We have arranged to have something more than a page of next week's Standard and shall follow it up with a letter to 5000 of the best names on the Standard list of subscribers"
Dear Friends,

It's been a while since I last had a chance to write to you about events and happenings in the world of our community. I'm writing to share some important news and updates.

First of all, I want to express my gratitude for the support and encouragement I've received from all of you. Your kindness and generosity have been a constant source of strength and inspiration for me.

In terms of our upcoming events, we have a series of talks and workshops planned for next week. I believe these will be incredibly informative and will provide valuable insights into various aspects of our community.

Additionally, I want to highlight the importance of maintaining our traditions and cultural heritage. As we move forward, it's crucial that we remember our roots and continue to preserve our shared history.

I hope this letter finds you well. Please feel free to reach out to me with any concerns or suggestions you may have. Your input is invaluable to me.

Thank you for your continued support.

Best regards,

[Signature]

P.S. Don't forget to mark your calendars for next week's events. They promise to be exciting and informative!
"enclosing a subscription paper and a return envelope and also with a letter to two hundred pastors appealing to them to lay the cause before their congregations and take subscriptions and return to us. We hope therefore to have something good to report from one or all of these lines of attack before very long. Meantime we shall work with diligence and patience and courage."

"\[\text{Signature}\]\n
\[\text{Date}\]
"...outlining a cooperative effort may be reported and
after which a letter to the military board superbly to point
out the case for the first time. Surveillance and take
suggestions may result to us. We hope extensions to have
something long to report from one or all of those in our
action so far. Very kind. Meaning of well work after
all things may be shown any co..."
Dr. Goodspeed to his sons, September 29, 1889.

"The week has been spent for the most part in finding a house for Gates. He has decided that he can't work to advantage from Racine and we have finally succeeded in finding a place for him here. He takes the third house north of Dr. Hulbert. He will move next week. This week he spends in New York attending the semiannual meeting of the Board. This morning we were at the Immanuel Church. Gates spoke nearly or quite an hour and I said only a word. Our subscriptions were distributed and are to be handed in to Dr. L. Gates made an able address. What the result will be I cannot say but I fear not very great in that congregation. Gates left this afternoon for New York and I shall do what I can alone this week.

This week I send off 5,500 letters and subscriptions papers. The expense is greater than I can stand or get money for, but it seemed the thing to do, and I hope will pay for the cost and labor. It will cost me at least $100 in cash and perhaps more. I think, however, I shall get some cash from the expenditure."
The week and good news for the week ended 10/18.

I'm happy to report that you are doing great! We are making progress and we are getting closer to finishing the project. We will have the final report by the end of the week. This week's goal is to finish the project. We will make sure to send the final report to you.

New York is very exciting. There are many interesting places to visit and things to do.

This week's meetings were interesting and eye-opening. We learned a lot.

I'm excited to see you again next week.

Thank you for your support and encouragement.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Oct. 9, 1889

Dr. George Dana Boardman to Dr. Morehouse:

"If I knew that Secretary Gates was still in New York City, I would not trouble you with this note. You may remember that in the course of my little speech before the Education Board on the subject of a national university at Washington, I suggested that it might be premature to give to the public just now my proposition. On further reflection, I am inclined to think that it would do no harm - on the other hand, it might do good. What do you think? Please answer ('Yes' or 'No') if possible by return of mail. x x x x

"The language of my speech was extemporaneous. I have tried to recall it and send you herewith its substance. Please return it as soon as may be, for which you will find enclosed stamps."
Mr. Gates to Dr. Harper, October 12, 1889.

"Am I over sensitive or is it true that The Examiner displays a remarkable ingenuity in thinking of unpleasant things to say."

"I feel like giving the Examiner office a wide berth from now henceforth and forever."
Mr. Gower to Dr. Harker. October 15, 1889.

..........................................................

..........................................................

"As I have been given to believe that the
Examiner is possibly a remarkable individual in criminology
..........................................................

..........................................................

I feel like giving the Examiner a wide

..........................................................

perpetual leave from headquarters and forever.
Dr. Goodspeed to his sons, October 13, 1889.

"I have little that is new to write you. Mr. Gates is moving and I have not seen him the past week. The response to our circulars appeals have not reached quite $1000. during the week. The coming week I must attend the Illinois Medical Association, not that it will pay in subscriptions, but because we must be represented there. We shall not get to work therefore till next week and then I hope we shall work hard and successfully. Gates has been away a full month and more since our return from our vacation and our work has thus been broken up for more than two months.

It becomes more and more apparent that we must get our money in Chicago and to this we shall address ourselves."

.................................
I have little time to write you. We're busy preparing for the upcoming week. The project has been progressing well, and we're hoping to have it completed by the end of the week. Please let me know if there are any questions or concerns.

I hope to see you next week, and I'll keep you updated on our progress.

Thank you for your support.

If you have any questions or need further information, please feel free to contact me.

Best regards,

[Signature]
Oct. 16, 1889

Mr. Rockefeller and family sailed for Europe.
Oct. 16th, 1889.

Dear Bro. Morehouse:

Dr. Judson, when here a few weeks ago, after looking over the old university proposition, urged me to write to Mr. Rockefeller setting forth their claims as the location for the new enterprise. I finally decided to typewrite an appeal that could be sent to members of the Ed. Board as well as to Mr. R. There is reason to believe insidious influences are working to prejudice members of the Board against the old property. A few weeks ago an anonymous article appeared in one of our dailies with such a purpose. Please make such use as you think best of this appeal.

Yours fraternally,

W. W. Everts.

N.B. Please talk over the matter with Dr. Wood.

W.W.E.
Oct. 18, 1889

Dr. Morehouse to Mr. Gates:

"I have just received a letter from Dr. Everts with a circular giving nine reasons for rehabilitating the Chicago University on the old site. Probably you have seen it. He says he has sent it to members of the Education Board and proposes to send it to Mr. Rockefeller. I have replied in the most non-committal way possible, but have also said that I regret any agitation of the subject at this time lest discussions may arise and divisions result which shall weaken the present effort to secure the $400,000. I have further said, that until the money is raised it seems to me unwise to agitate the question of a site; but that when the time fully comes for action a judicious committee will undoubtedly consider the relative merits of the old site and of any new site that may be proposed. x x x x x

"My attention has just been called to Dr. MacArthur's effusion in this week's issue of THE INQUIRER. He fires off a broadside against any attempt to solicit funds in the East for Chicago University. I will send you a copy of the paper if I find you have not received it. It is characteristic of the man. I can say to you that I regard it as a mean and a contemptible thing that he should have done this. But it will afford you an opportunity to put the facts before the readers of THE INQUIRER, as I think you now ought to do. What was said over the signature of yourself and Goodspeed in THE STANDARD about the gifts of Chicago Baptists exceeding those of any similar company of Baptists in the history of the denomination in so short a time ought to be said to the people of the East. Moreover there is no great call for money in New York City for educational purposes. Neither the seminaries nor colleges are making appeals as would be inferred from his article. Only Cook Academy is before us. I hope you will write a temperate but forceful reply."
Dr. Goodspeed to his sons, October 20, 1889.

"I had a pleasant time at (General Association) Mt. Vernon. We had a big educational meeting, but it was in Egypt. Our Northern pastors were not there. One man gave me a subscription of $200, which he hopes to increase to $500, and some others promise help. Mr. Gates has completed his moving and we hope to get to work this week. I have got not quite $1000, the past week. We shall now begin to do better. During the next two months we shall work hard and I shall be much disappointed if we do not make very substantial progress. You must not be discouraged. We have met with no setbacks. Our work has been interfered with by a series of unavoidable interruptions. I trust these are at an end and that we shall now begin a new advance. Of course we may find that the outside men we now approach will not hear or help us. We shall try them and make a determined and persistent effort to reach them. If we fail, then we will see what remains to be tried. I do not doubt that we shall get through, but I expect a very serious struggle that will test our wisdom and courage to the utmost. Dr. Lorimer promises to go with me this week to call on some of his people beginning tomorrow."

........................................
Dear [Name],

I am pleased to inform you of the General Assembly of the G.A.C. on October 23, 1935.

As you may have already noticed, our meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Wednesday, October 23, at the usual location. Please arrive by 5:30 p.m. to ensure a smooth start.

I hope to see you there. Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Dr. Harper to Mr. Gates:

"You know, of course, of the letter sent out by Everts on the re-habilitation of the Chicago University. I at present have no sympathy with the idea, none whatever; but my impression is that in order to secure harmony it will be necessary to appoint some such commission as suggested. The commission may be appointed and a report made without committing the society. Unless something like this is done there will undoubtedly be estrangement on the part of a large number. Can it not be worked quietly, and carefully and harmoniously?"
You know of course of the letter sent out by some of the ex-Chicago University students who are now at work on some project. I am interested, and I have been trying to get some sort of correspondence to start up in order to become familiar with their work, and to support some sort of correspondence so as to enable them to work together.

The correspondence may be arranged in such a way that they will write to me, and I will write to them, and it would be perhaps the best plan to have correspondence.

Conscientiously yours,

[Signature]
Mr. Gates to Dr. Morehouse:

"Your favor of the 17th containing names is at hand. I appreciate the thoughtful care with which they have been selected. I shall send the brethren named the reports today. I think there is little or no prospect whatever that Mr. Rockefeller will ever found such an institution as Dr. Strong desires either in New York City or elsewhere. If Mr. Low should do for Columbia all that you suppose he is likely to do, however, Dr. Strong would not be moved from his purposes. He thinks the two could co-exist.

"Dr. Evert's circular is annoying and nothing more. He has not the least influence hereabouts. His advocacy of any cause is more likely to damage that cause than to help it. I am very glad that you wrote him as you did, however. Both Goodspeed and myself have told him the same thing over and over. His last interview with Goodspeed was stormy. Goodspeed told him, among other plain truths that he was going about to wreck this enterprise just as he wrecked the other. He warned Everts that his work could result, if he got any fair measure of success, only in raising the price of the old property, and on several of his absurd statements, forced Everts to the wall. But Everts is irrepresensible and irresponsible almost.

"I have read MacArthur's effusion. No friend of our work has been in New York at any time soliciting. About three months ago Goodspeed wrote brief letters to a few acquaintances of his on Manhattan Island-half a dozen or so in all, inviting their attention. Only one or two were not acquaintances or correspondents. The irritating cause is so slight that one wonders that it could create indignation even in Dr. MacArthur "Righteous" or otherwise, unless he is astonishingly sensitive. And this man is the very man who a few weeks ago said so sentimentally at a great public meeting not in New York, with that varied and striking inflection of his: "Rome is Italy: Paris is France: London is England, and - I beg your pardon gentlemen - New York is America." This man appealing to country churches to help evangelize New York City is humorous. But now as to replying: I think the regular correspondent of the Inquirer, Dr. Lorimer is the man. I have put the paper in Goodspeed's hands and he will talk it over with Lorimer today. I shall also see Dr. Parker on behalf of a reply in the Examiner. I hesitate to reply myself because 1. W.A. Caldwell, the only man in New York who has promised us something ultimately, is a member of MacArthur's church. I cannot risk hurting him by a controversy. 2. I want personally to keep no door unlocked for our Society at Calvary. 3. We shall not make any public or general appeal in the East until every resource is exhausted here. That will be some months yet. 4. I could not reap any advantage of what I wrote at present. Few, if indeed a single man, of the score we desire to reach in New York will read what MacArthur has written. I think that all the good ends can be served by Lorimer while we avoid the evils to be feared. Don't you?"
Cook Academy! Who, pray, originated and forced that through against the mild opposition of Cook's greatest friend? These very friends of Chicago."
Mr. Gates to Dr. Harper, October 23, 1889.

"Yours regarding the Everts circular is just at hand. I think there is no occasion for alarm. There is no lack of harmony here, no demand for adjustment of the site question. Of all who have subscribed big and little, and of all who have been canvassed I recall not one who has desired to condition his gift on a purchase of the old site, except only a gentleman not a Baptist living near the old buildings who might perhaps give $100. Doubtless some of the Alumni like Drs. Olson and Mabie would like to see the old site. Indeed both are strenuous. (Mabie has withdrawn I now remember.) But they stand absolutely alone, even among the Alumni whom we have seen. None of the outside wealthy men thus far approached have expressed the least preference for the old affair. We have challenged Dr. Everts, formally and urgently to name a man, just one of means, anywhere, who demands the old site or who asks an immediate settlement of that question. And even when cornered and pressed he cannot name one. On the contrary we have been importuned by our largest givers and ablest men not to commit ourselves in any way to any part of the old affair. We have been obliged frequently to disconnect this movement bag and baggage from the old in order to get a respectful hearing. Only today Drs. Goodspeed and Lorimer in conversation with C. L. Hutchinson president
Yours regarding the matter agrees in that we...

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]

Mr. Editor, October 29, 1889.

Enclosed are the papers which I have sent you in connection with the subject of the ...
"of the commercial club (who promises our cause a hearing before the club next month) inquired anxiously if this had anything to do with the old institution in any way. Their assurance that it had not unlocked him and the commercial club. Be sure that Mverts is backed by nobody - not a pastor, not a layman, not an outsider. This is one of those characteristic moves of his which twenty years ago would have meant mischief but which now weighs not a feather. As Dr. Northrup said last night, 'His advocacy of any cause now would kill that cause.' He has no influence here, and is no longer heeded for an instant where once he was an autocrat. He is regarded as absolutely irresponsible. The feeling here is unanimous and universal that we have chosen the true line of procedure in holding the whole question of site in abeyance. It was definitely agreed upon by the committee of 36 and there has nowhere been one whisper of dissent. After being in the thick of the fight for four months, after having made more than 500 personal calls we are both agreed that whatever may be our hindrances lack of a site fixed is not one of them.

Besides this, we may get a good site free. We may need it to complete our fund. To undertake to decide the question now for the old site will raise its price; to decide against might, here and there, in unknown quarters hurt us. So we do not agitate the question at all, simply saying to any who inquire, 'Our site is not chosen. It will not be until the money is raised.'
We do not condemn the old site. We say nothing.

Dr. Goodspeed gave Everts a rattling blowing up the other day. He told him that he Everts was on the line of ruining this as he had ruined the old, and cornering him at every point until he could not wiggle, Olson saw two or three parties and reported this and that. But come to find out he himself was in his own shadow. We found him trying to get the Alumni to make hard terms with us. But they have not. So we are perfectly serene all round and the sky is clear. Don't give a moment's thought to the Everts circular. A word will dispell it.

I have read this to Dr. Goodspeed and he endorses every word of it. I wish you would send this letter to Dr. Morehouse when through with it.
Dr. Goodspeed gave Hare a rectangular piece of paper.

The other day, he told him that the hare was on the line of inquiry. Since we had lunch on the 8th, and continuing him at each point until we come next Monday.

Of course, one or two of these parts can immediately follow any time.

I have just time to get my hands on the album to make half a dozen change of the price of our, and the sky is clear. Don't give a moment's

I have just time to get Dr. Goodspeed and we can then check each way of it. I may have many more letters to
Dr. Goodspeed to Dr. Harper, October 23, 1889.

"Mr. Gates has just read me your letter in reference to Dr. Everts' communication.

Do not be disturbed by it in the least. There is perfect harmony here. Dr. E. represents no one. He promised to send me a copy of the letter he intended to send to the trustees of the Education Society, but has not done so and we do not know what he has written. Send us the letter that we may know just what he says. We have been much broken up in our work during the past two months by Gates' necessary absence and removal to Morgan Park. We begin work again tomorrow and hope to make constant and encouraging progress. Dr. Lorimer has worked with me two afternoons this week, but we have made twelve calls without finding our men in. This is our chief cause of disappointment and delay. Gates and I have made hundreds of such calls, sometimes 20 in a day when we did not find our men. All those Lorimer and I did find promise help. We called this afternoon on C. L. Hutchinson, President of the Commercial Club, composed of 60 of our wealthiest merchants. He will undertake to secure for our cause a hearing before the club at the next meeting and expresses much interest in the matter.

We find that we must raise our money here in Chicago. You see that McArthur has warned us off from New York and the East. There seems to be a general disposition east and west to compel us to do the whole thing here in Chicago. There is everywhere great interest, but it is an interest to see Chicago alone wrestle with the business.

Very well, if we cannot have outside help we will attempt to do it here. And we will do it; I do not fear any failure. We are going to succeed.

I am glad to hear of your safe return in vigor. Do take care of yourself and go a little slower."
(Copy) (About Oct. 15th, 1889.)

Reasons for Rehabilitating the Chicago University on the Property Bequeathed towards its Endowment by Senator Douglass.

An Appeal to the National Baptist Educational Society.

1. Should a location, property, and appointments for a University obtained so providentially and at such cost be finally abandoned before a commission of educational and business experts, appointed by yourselves and not liable to be biased by official or other disagreeable associations with disastrous administrations of the past, have personally examined them and considered their value and relative advantages for the purposes for which they were originally selected, and the availability of other adjacent grounds as they may be needed for the various departments of a national university?

2. The ten acres donated by Senator Douglass for a university opened through two parks to a lake front of five or six hundred feet assuring perpetual currents of fresh air, picturesque water views, and pleasant walks which would be denied to a university farther removed from our queen of the lakes. Besides now could be obtained conveniently located and at moderate prices any amount of ground needed, each department of the prospective university paying its proportion of the cost when it is established. Thus around the present buildings improved, may be grouped educational appointments surpassing in extent and architectural harmony those of Harvard, Yale or John Hopkins.

3. The old site, as compared with any college campus on the outskirts of the city, would have great advantage through steam, cable and other street cars for rapid communication with every part and suburb of the city, and especially for grouping its classical appointments with departments of law, medicine, polytechnics, and with art galleries and public libraries so important to a metropolitan university. Besides, if the present property, having a hundred thousand dollars more value for some educational institution than for residence purposes should be occupied by some department of education, it would be very likely to become a rival to our university, diverting public sympathy and support from us, instead of conciliating them to our university.

4. The rehabilitation might regain the offer of a bequest once offered to the Chicago University, now reported to have increased to three quarters of a million and supposed still to be destined for some scientific school of Chicago.

5. The rehabilitation would honor the covenant tacitly made with Senator Douglass in receiving his large bequest for a university and with other benefactors, with Chicago, and with the Baptist denomination throughout the country, in assuming in their name the administration of so important an educational trust. Is not fulfilling sacred pledges to benefactors and to the public worthy of any sacrifice?

6. Would not the rehabilitation wipe away the reproach of failure in a great public trust, and turn a painfully conspicuous memorial of disaster into a glorious arch of triumph? May we not best restore our credit where
we lost it, and recover and wave in triumph our banner over the field from
which we were disgracefully driven?

7. It is believed the best sentiment of Chicago, upon which must
largely depend her future sympathy and support, requires the rehabilitation
as due to sacred pledges, to the memory of deceased benefactors as well as
to the best interests of the university and of the public.

8. It is believed the alumni of the University would with great
unanimity and earnestness unite with the citizens of Chicago in urging the
restoration of their alma mater consecrated by so many prayers, sacrifices
and blessed memories.

9. Finally, it is most surely believed that a great majority of
Baptists in Chicago, Illinois, and the Northwest concerning themselves in
denominational education, upon any impartial presentation of the question
would unite with citizens of Chicago, and the alumni in appealing for the
rehabilitation of the University upon the property bequeathed for its use
by Senator Douglass more than thirty years ago.

(Signed) W. W. EVERTS.
Chicago, Oct. 24, 1889.

Dear Dr. (Morehouse)

I did not expect you to take the trouble to reply to my circular to Members of the Board of the Educational Society. While the claims of the old site of the Chicago University were being prejudiced by newspaper articles, and by private correspondence and conversations, it seemed to me members of the Board and special friends of the new enterprise who had never been to Chicago or had never taken time to look over the claims of the old property ought to be posted on the question. As I believe I told you, Dr. Judson even advised me to write to Mr. Rockefeller, and I thought for the same reasons I should write to others. Besides I remembered painfully that it was through lack of information of leading Baptists of the country the property was lost. Every friend of Baptist education disapproved of the lawsuit, but a few officials were allowed to consummate the overthrow, while outsiders shrank from meddling with what was not their official responsibility.

I forward on behalf of the Publishers a circular of my forthcoming book. Selections are being sent for notice or publication in advance of the issue of the volume by the Religious Press, so far as it may be disposed to thus notice it. I should be glad to forward for the Home Mission Monthly a selection on "The Rise of Missions," "The Missionary Epoch," some "Missionary Outlook" of whatever length you might name, if you would be willing to publish it. After glancing over the circular, will you please hand it to Brother Pope with my compliments.

Yours truly,

W. W. Everts.
Dear Mr. [Name],

[Text starts here, likely a letter or a note. The content is not legible due to the image quality.]

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Dr. Morehouse to Mr. Gates:

"Yours of the 23d is just at hand. Your wisdom and good sense are conspicuous in the course you think best to pursue about a reply to Dr. MacArthur. It is the best thing to do. I shall probably see him at Hornellsville at the State Convention next week and shall have an opportunity to enlighten him a little on the restricted field from which Chicago University will naturally draw its resources; and will also make the point that it is the Education Society that has been the means of pushing the movement for Cook Academy.

"I am sure that Dr. Everts is getting some good advice from Dr. Goodspeed and yourself. But the fact is, he can dispose of as much advice as the next man and go right in his course with supreme confidence in his infallibility. I have heard nothing from him in reply to my letter.

"I think when you have done with the list of names I sent you they better be sent to Harper, of New Haven, in order that he may write letters to these parties soliciting contributions for the Society.

"How are your finances anyway? I have not heard from Harper whether he has succeeded in getting in any of the unpaid pledges made in Boston last summer. I have been too busy hitherto to give much attention to the matter, but we must bring something to pass within the next two months.

"I hope some of the millionaires at Chicago will give you a good lift on the $400,000."
Dr. Goodspeed to his sons, October 27, 1889.

"Mr. Gates has got settled and has spent two days with me the past week. Dr. Lorimer also spent two afternoons with me. He went with me on Monday to see C. L. Hutchinson, son of old Hutchinson and President of the Commercial Club the millionaires' club, 60 of the wealthiest men in the city, such men as Armour, Fairbank, Field, McCormick, Pullman, Mr. H. received us very cordially, expressed much interest in the enterprise and said he would secure a full hearing for us before the club at its next meeting, the last week in November. We feel that this is a great triumph and will open the door to that class of men into whose sympathies we have been for two months trying to devise a plan of entrance.

On Thursday, Gates and I had an interview with C.W. Potter, the head of the great rolling mills. He received us with the utmost cordially, gave us all the time we desired, asked many questions, expressed his gratification that the cause was to come before the Commercial Club of which he is a member, said that was the policy which he believed would lead to our success, made many suggestions, e.g. that Blake should present the matter, that we should defer our canvass of the club till after the meeting, that perhaps a movement could be then at once arranged for the members to give from $1000 to $5000, each to make up at least $100,000, etc. We now feel that we are on the right track. During the next 30 days we shall see as many men of wealth who are not members of the club as possible and build up our subscriptions as much as we can, that we may be able to make the best showing possible when the meeting occurs. It is not impossible that the next two months will do great things for us. We feel greatly encouraged. We have secured $2500 the past week and got sight of a good deal more. We are certain to make progress every week now. I have devised a new plan of work which we are going to try to set in motion tomorrow. It is this, that every Monday afternoon, Lorimer and I shall work together and Henson and Gates, or H. and I and L. & G. Lorimer has consented, and we shall try to get Henson to enter into the plan tomorrow. We shall thus on at least one day in the week double our working force and perhaps more than double our effectiveness. On Friday we went to Ottawa and Mr. Merrifield gave us $1000, and Dr. Frederick $25."
D.C. Government of the year October 21, 1880.

[Text appears to be a letter or a formal document, but it is not legible due to the quality of the image.]
Mr. Gates to Dr. Harper, October 28, 1889.

"Of course there should be such a committee. For myself I have never had a thought that the work would be done in any other way. I have held Lorimer off from compromising us on that question as you know. When we get our money we should appoint an able weighty and impartial committee to study the whole question of site.

The mischief of the Everts circular and particularly of his letter in the Watchman of the 24th, 5th page signed "W.W.E." is that he insinuates that secret and underhanded work is being done, the community deceived, etc., every word of which is false and calculated to convey the impression that we are in a jangle here. It will turn away givers in disgust with the idea that the old spirit of intrigue and strife is rampant here; whereas it exists only in Everts own heart. When the time comes the whole question will be fairly, honorably and amicably decided."

.........................................................

.........................................................
Mr. Hayes to Dr. Rafter, October 26, 1939

"Of course there would be such a committee."

Yes, boy, I have never had a thought that the work would go on in any other way. I have always promised the Home Committtee to carry this work through, and we have so much to expect and expectantly important committees to carry the whole direction of it.

The position of the horses is one of the things that can be particularly looked after. We are now in the stage of trying to form a committee that can take charge of the horses and animals and to make sure that the work is being properly done. This is a matter of great importance and will require careful attention and effort to make sure that the work is being done properly and efficiently. When the committee gets started, all will be fine, and everything will go on smoothly.

..................................................
October 28, 1889

Mr. Gates to Dr. Morehouse:

"Yours of the 25th came this morning. You have received before this a letter forwarded you from Dr. Harper in which I fully state the case in response to a somewhat nervous inquiry of his. I now see that Dr. Everts has written a very misleading article in the WATCHMAN (Issue of 24th inst., 5th page, entitled 'Chicago correspondence') read it. I told him today that what he said in the Watchman was simply 'Not true', that he was damaging our cause and giving out impressions of dis-harmony here which would turn eastern givers from us in disgust. Dr. Henson, his pastor, promises to write Olmstead asking him to cut out all such effusions. Every one here who knows of Dr. Everts course is angry. 

"I have no doubt whatever but we shall pull through here, and that without appealing to the east. I wish to avoid that if possible on every account. Our success in getting access to the commercial club is a great victory and will mean many thousands to us. Meanwhile we are visiting men all day of every day and pulling every wire. On Monday afternoons we have now the aid of Lorimer and Henson, Lorimer going with Goodspeed, and Henson with me.

"Of course every side will have a fair and impartial hearing when the question of site comes to be settled. No doubt that affairs will so shape themselves, however, that that matter will easily settle itself."
Dr. Morehouse to Dr. Harper, October 28, 1889.

"I return you Gates' letter concerning Dr. Everts' attitude in respect to the old university site. I have also had a letter from Gates on the subject. I wrote Dr. Everts, who sent me a personal letter with his circular, that I thought the agitation of this matter was most untimely and that it would have the effect of bringing in a distracting element which might turn attention away from the great thing that we are now after, namely, getting the $400,000. I believe, however, that his advocacy of the plan will amount to practically nothing.

I think Gates and Goodspeed have done an admirable thing in getting a hearing before the Commercial Union. I am satisfied that success will crown their efforts. Some sapping and mining has to be done in siege work of this character."
Dear Mr. Marker,

I recently received a letter containing the following:

"I regret to inform you of a recent communication. I have taken steps to address the situation as quickly as possible. I hope you will not take this letter as a personal attack, but rather as an effort to improve the situation. I will do my best to work with you to resolve any issues that may have arisen."

I believe the letter is referring to the recent proposal for a new project, and I want to assure you that I am committed to ensuring its success. I will be available to discuss any concerns you may have.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Oct. 31, 1889

Dr. Morehouse to Mr. Gates:

"Yours of the 28th is just at hand. I saw Dr. Evert's article in the Watchman and wished that somehow he could be muzzled. Perhaps you have succeeded in doing it.

"I am not a little disturbed at the financial exhibit which you give, concerning your income since May last. I shall take hold of this matter with a vigorous hand during the next two or three weeks, and if I do depend upon it something will come to pass. I don't want you to be worried on account of such matters while you are bearing heavy loads in the Chicago university work. If you can manage to pull along a little while by borrowing it will come out all right depend upon that.

"I am glad that Lorimer and Henson are yoked in to the work and that things seem to be moving along well. It would be a great thing indeed if the entire amount could be raised in the West without any appeal whatever to the East. We could then work our eastern men for other schemes."
Nov. 2, 1889

Mr. Rockefeller to Mr. Gates:

"Dr. Evarts wrote me in the strain you indicate but I made no answer to the same."
Dr. Goodspeed to His sons, November 3, 1889.

"I have had a pleasant visit with Dr. A. this afternoon. He will go with us tomorrow to see Fairbank. We have had four days of storm from Wednesday A.M. to Sunday A.M. Nevertheless we have had a good week. We have found four very able men who willingly committed themselves to us and will help us. These are preliminary visits. When the time comes and we begin to take subscriptions we shall get at least $20,000 out of this week's work. We now have a list of ten of the leading business men who are certain to aid us. Almost every one we have tried has responded favorably. You can see how much this means. To me it means that it will be an easy matter to find $100,000, or more among that class. We are greatly encouraged and very hopeful.

Tomorrow evening we meet the Committee of the Alumni to arrange a plan for raising an Alumni fund. I think we can get $25,000, or more from that source. Thus things are looking well all round."

"Henson has written a scorching rejoinder to Mr. Arthur for the Examiner. Look out for it. Mr. Arthur attacked us in the New York Inquirer for making a few appeals in New York. I shall have an article in this week's Standard. It is intended to stir up our western pastors."

.................................................................
I have had a pleasant visit with Mr. A. Finch of Fitchburg.

He mentioned the possibility of some financial assistance for my work. He seemed quite interested in my project, and I hope we can arrange a meeting to discuss further.

He also mentioned the possibility of some financial assistance for my work. I hope we can arrange a meeting to discuss further.

I am grateful for your interest in my work. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Mr. Gates to Dr. Harper, November 4, 1889.

"We are having cheering interviews with some of the big outside men and shall make rapid progress we think after we get a hearing before the Commercial Club."
Mr. Gates to Dr. Harper, November 4, 1886.

"We have retained the entire staff and some of the office men and staff were ready to go. We think we can get a reading panel. The commercial firm..."
Dr. Goodspeed to his sons, November 10, 1889.

We had a pleasant visit with Dr. A. We hoped he might be of use to us in interviewing N. K. Fairbank and spent Monday up to 2 P.M. with him on that quest. He finally found Mr. F. and spent some time with him, but could not obtain an interview for us and did not himself advance our cause. This was a disappointment to us, but we expect an occasional failure. Dr. Lorimer and I started out at 2 P.M. to see what we could do to redeem the day.

We first called on W. B. Howard and he at once manifested interested and promised help. Said he would do his part and would encourage C. R. Cummings his partner to help us. We then sought Mr. Leiter but learned that he was in Washington. He said he had been considering the matter, believed the business men would take hold of it and that he would think of it further and let us know later what he would do.

Dr. Henson was to have spent the afternoon with Mr. Gates but failed to put in an appearance. At 5 P.M. Gates and I met the Committee of the Alumni who agreed that an effort should be made to raise $50,000. Dr. Pratt at once subscribed $500. Tuesday we saw two of the alumni J. Newman and E. B. Esher. Newman gave us $500, and Esher $50. Wednesday A.M. We called on several Baptists and got $500 more. In the afternoon Lorimer and Henson were to be with us but failed and I had some business to do. Thursday we saw A. A. Munger the richest of the old alumni. He has been in Europe for some months and has heard nothing. He listened with interest and promised to consider the matter and asked us to come in again and keep him informed of our progress. The day was stormy and we could not find the men we wanted and came home early. Friday we spent the most of the day in a vain attempt to find one man who has encouraged us to hope that he would give $5000. The last three days of the week have been very stormy and disagreeable. Dr. L. was to have spent Saturday P.M. with me but was not able."

President Hewitt of the State Normal University writes me that he expects to give us $500. Dr. L. has had an interview with Marshall Field not altogether discouraging and not very encouraging. I am confident however that the week will bring us $10,000 or more when we come to gather up results.

We shall learn this week whether we are to have a hearing before the Commercial Club. If we get that it will be greatly in our favor and advance our work immensely. If we do not, we shall push on this work of seeing leading business men more earnestly and in December try to gather up $100,000 among them." .........."Dr. Henson sent his article to Dr. Bright Tuesday and it may appear this week."
This page contains a letter discussing the purchase of shares in a company.

The text mentions the purchase of shares in the company and the payment for them, as well as the transfer of shares.

The letter also discusses the issue of the share certificate and the transfer of the shares to the new owner.

The letter contains several references to the company's financial statements and the share price at the time of purchase.

The letter concludes with the signatures of the sender and the recipient, along with a date.
Morgan Park, Ill., Nov. 12th, 1869.

W. R. Harper, Ph.D.
New Haven, Conn.

Dear Friends: Mr. Galtis & Dr. Harper

Your favor of the 8th is at hand. I will write you as full an account as I can of affairs with us. First let me say, however, that Mr. Levering has sent me $250. and I breathe easier. I can now lend also to Goodspeed who is just as badly pressed as I am. He has had only $200. since he began and has the two boys to support at Granville. I have found two of the three parties who failed to receive your letters. One is Rev. Harvey Johnson, a colored minister of Baltimore, and the other is Miss M.B. Rust of Springfield, Mass. The other one I can get no track of. I have myself sent the letters to the persons found. Now as to the work here:

We have got about exactly $200,000. in written pledges perhaps a little more. All this except perhaps $3000. is from Baptists in this Association. The Northwest is treating us very meanly. The pastors are profoundly interested. When we meet them one would think they would not regard life worth living, if we should fail, but they do not act. The feeling prevails notwithstanding our utmost efforts to counteract it that Chicago ought to take the whole burden. Yet many of the pastors have promised to help us a little later. We have written to pastors, over two hundred personal letters, sent out over six thousand letters and pledges to as many of the laymen of the Northwest, distributed sixteen hundred reports, sent out twelve hundred written or rather printed appeals, and printed in the Standard all our annual report that had to do with the Rockefeller pledge, and the New College, besides writing urgently in the Standard from time to time. We have taken in Chicago about three hundred pledges, for this $200,000. which of course includes Mr. Hinckley, and have the names of about fifty more Baptists who will give us we hope about fifty thousand more, each having promised a subscription. Some of them will be large. We have started a movement for fifty thousand among the Alumni of the old institution and have got about ten thousand dollars on it. Ford Peck has promised to help us on this and there are some forty or fifty others, some of whom have promised to give. But our largest hope is from the rich outside men. Armour says he will help us out and use his influence with other rich men of his acquaintance. Mr. Higginsbotham, Marshall Field, Mr. Potter, Mr. Hunger, and in all about a dozen of that class have given us their promise to help us out. We have secured the names of a hundred or more men and firms each worth from $500,000. up to many millions, whom we are going to see. With one or two exceptions every one of the big men has received us with marked courtesy and encouragement, several saying that this must not by any means be allowed to fail and promising not only to do their full share, but to work for us. We have been promised by Mr. Charles Hutchinson, the Pres. of the Commercial Club, a hearing before that venerable body on the last evening of this month.
Mr. Blake has been chosen to deliver the speech, and he is now preparing it. We shall bring out strong articles in the daily papers next morning. Higginbotham, Potter and several others have promised to speak for us in the club. Immediately thereafter we shall seek to get the positive pledges of our chief friends among the outside nobility, and from that moment we expect fine weather and clear sailing. Lorimer is now in Boston and will see J. Warren Merrill and Dean Converse, and Henson is in New York today to see Mr. Pirie and will see, we hope, some Philadelphia friends. Between you and me I do not expect that we shall have to go east. I have great confidence that we shall raise the money here, and get the job done early in the winter. Of course the college mission of Drs. Lorimer and Henson is subsidiary to other purposes in going east.

Goodspeed and I work every day from eight in the morning till five at night. Our great difficulty is not in failing to get encouragement, but in finding our men. If we actually get a chance to present our case to three or four men we are doing well. Some whole days we work without getting a single man on our list.

But we shall succeed sure as you are born, and get the work done in good time too.

We are quietly watching for sites. By the way, the old site is very happily disposed of. The insurance people do not even want to sell to us. They have cut the campus up into one hundred lots of twenty-five feet front and propose to sell it out in that way. They are to tear down the building and run a street from east to west through the centre. They will not take a cent less than $400,000. and agree with us and everybody else that this is beyond our means. However Dr. Evarts has not yet been consulted. The old site is so completely out of the question that no one thinks for a moment of our buying it. So that question may be regarded as finally disposed of. Everything is bright, and barring our personal embarrassment for lack of funds we are perfectly happy and confident. Please do not show this letter, hastily written at a late hour, to any one.

Ever yours,

F. T. Gates.

P.S. It occurs to me that Dr. Morehouse would be interested in this. I enclose stamps. He will regard its contents of course as confidential.

We are doting on your coming Thanksgiving, and hope to get you into the Commercial Club for the Saturday evening after.

---

Editor's Note. This letter, one of the very few written by Mr. Gates to Mr. Hopkins that came preserved, was found in Dr. Morehouse's files having been sent to Dr. Morehouse as suggested in the postscript.
Nov. 16, 1889

Dr. Harper to Mr. Gates:

"Your favor is at hand. I am under many obligations to you for the details. I am glad to know that Mr. Loeving has sent you $250. One hundred and eighty-one letters - strong ones - have been sent to as many names; they were all put in the mail day before yesterday. What next? I am ready to take hold again. You must not be without money. I feel that I have done very poor service in the matter and regret exceedingly that I have not been able to accomplish more. If I were a little bit freer I should go right out and raise a thousand dollars but I do not see how to get away.

"Am sorry that Dr. Godspeed is so pressed. I am glad to know the exact details. I realize that there is yet a great work to be done. Why the pastors do not take hold of things I cannot understand. It is outrageous to expect Chicago to do the whole thing, and yet I suppose this is the way the matter will result. Your plan to go before the Commercial club is, of course, magnificent and I think you will succeed. I do not expect much from Lorimer or Hensen in Boston and Philadelphia.

"You certainly are laboring in the most faithful way and I do not see anything that could be done which you are not doing. Am glad to know that the old site is disposed of. This is very fine. It leaves the matter all settled. I sent your letter to Dr. Morehouse. I find that it will be impossible for me to go West before Christmas week. This is unfortunate for me, but you will not be disappointed for really you could hardly expect me to do anything at the commercial club.

"Money is beginning to come in on the letter."
Dr. Goodspeed to his sons, November 17, 1889.

We have not had a specially encouraging week in our work, owing to the difficulty of finding the men we wanted to see. We have however arranged to have Mr. Blake present the new College cause before the Commercial Club in case the Executive Committee consent to give us a hearing. The president on whom we called Monday thought there would be no difficulty about it. We shall know certainly in a day or two. If we get the opportunity we hope to make rapid progress in December. Dr. Henson has been in Philadelphia the past week and reports that he hopes for help from Mr. Jayne a very wealthy friend of his there. Dr. Lorimer is in Boston and has promised to see Mr. Converse and Mr. Merrill. Dr. Henson expects his article to appear this week. Mr. Gates and I hope to see some able men the coming week."
Mr. Hancock gives the same answer as the answer we gave in Philadelphia.

I have a very satisfactory reply from the President. Mr. Hancock tells me to expect and pay the Cattaraugus and all military expenses and men immediately to join the Army and have everything ready. Mr. Hancock expresses his regret to speak of these matters this week. Mr. Hancock says he hopes to see you next week.
Nov. 20, 1889

Mr. Gates to Dr. Harper:

"You will always find us under "College Notes" on the editorial page of the Standard. I will try to stir up the animals in next issue."
Mr. Green to Mr. Harper

You will please find attached Goffrey Report on the conference.

I will try to attend the committee in next issue.
Dr. Goodspeed to his sons, November 24, 1869.

........................................

"On Monday we saw John B. Drake who will undoubtedly help us. Tuesday we saw two or three wealthy men without encouragement. Friday we spent among Baptists and got $500 altogether about $1000 during the week. $200 on Monday, $205 on Tuesday, etc. I took a severe cold and did not go to the city yesterday. Am better and start in again tomorrow.

Dr. Henson spent week before last in Philadelphia and tells us he is confident that a very wealthy friend of his there will help us.

Well, you have seen his reply to Dr. McArthur. I am much pleased with Dr. Bright's comments, which are more favorable to us than I expected. It will not surprise me if the discussion results in good to our cause.

Dr. Lorimer has been in Boston two weeks. He hoped to find something for us there. We shall perhaps see him tomorrow and learn."

........................................
Dr. Good sign to the note. Remanet 94.166.

----------------------------------------

On Monday, we can join in some meeting at once. I wish you would not mention anything about this. I have been looking over some notes for the meeting. I think we can agree on the money we should outline some more. Approximately $8000.00 for the next week. $3000.00 on Monday, $2000

if together raise. I think we can agree on the meeting next week. I wish you would not mention anything about this. I have been looking over some notes for the meeting. I think we can agree on the money we should outline some more. Approximately $8000.00 for the next week. $3000.00 on Monday, $2000

Will help me.

Well, how have done the test to the patient. I am much pleased with Mr. Smith's cooperation, which is more important to us than I expected. I will not mandate me to the administration to be so exact as the test results to our case.

Dr. Farnia was pleased to hear you and we are. I am confident to know how

complimentary and I trust.

----------------------------------------
Mr. Gates to Dr. Morehouse:

"I have received your favor of the 23rd. I do look with great favor on the project of having the Anniversaries in Chicago if as you say, we succeed. But of our success I cannot entertain the shadow of a doubt. I will consult a few of the leading pastors on the subject next Monday morning and see how the project strikes them. I see no necessity of waiting until the close of January before making a decision. We have until June 1st in which to complete our subscription. My purpose in writing in that date was to give us the anniversary meetings to bring up any remainders. Otherwise Mr. R. would have put it earlier. We could raise, in a panic and under pressure of failure, a vast sum of money by pastors pledging their churches and other ways. Then too if we should fail, I see no reason why the West should not have the meetings. Moreover, the knowledge that the meetings are coming will be an added spur to the delinquents. I go for them in the current Standard. Henson is a hero here and is receiving grateful letters from N. Y. and Brooklyn pastors. McArthur's fling has even provoked subscriptions in the East.

"Money is easy with me. Now it's your turn for something on the debt due you."

Editorial Note. "The term 'Wedding' in that date" means fixing June 1, 1880 as the date for completion of subscriptions.
Nov. 29, 1889.

W.W. Boyd, D.D., to Mr. Gates:

"Your notes in the STANDARD have been read with profound interest. There can be but one opinion among the friends of education in our denomination. If the movement for the Chicago College fails, or is seriously retarded, it will delay for decades any great advance in our educational work throughout the country. For self-protection, if for no higher reason, the whole Brotherhood from Maine to California should rally to the aid of Chicago. If Mr. Rockefeller's conditions, which are eminently just and wise, are not realized by us, I fear that men of wealth will be slow to propose and undertake great things for the denomination. If these conditions are loyally met, it will be an inspiration to plan and do in all departments of our work missionary and educational.

"Having lived in the West ten years I know the constant sacrifices demanded of the people there to maintain their very Church organizations. To expect them within a year to realize the sum of $400,000 for educational purposes, is to hope for almost a miracle. The churches of Chicago in their subscriptions have far exceeded my expectation already. They have indeed done nobly. Now let the appeal go forth to the country at large. Come East and put the issue squarely before our Ministers' Conferences and Social Unions. Challenge the power of littles. The denomination will respond. It cannot afford to do otherwise. Every academy, college, church and mission interest of our faith throughout the land will be stronger if your great enterprise succeed. Some things can wait. But delay in this matter is vital. If need be, I would suggest the holding of mass meetings to be addressed by the ablest speakers, in each of the great centers of the country, to state the facts and bring them home to the heart and conscience of the denomination. I have strong faith in our Baptist people. When they realize the irreparable injury, failure at Chicago will be to our cause, they will make great sacrifices to prevent it.

"Allow me to express my sincere sympathy with you personally in the great work you are engaged in, and any service within my power to render will be cheerfully given."
Your notes to the end. I have visited the Department of Agriculture in your area.

There are some challenges we face, and one of them is the lack of information on what to do. We need to ensure that the information is accurate and up-to-date. It is important to have reliable sources of information.

I appreciate your efforts to gather information on the subject. However, we cannot rely solely on that. We need to create a system that provides timely and accurate information to the people who need it.

I believe that with the right approach, we can overcome these challenges. Let's work together to find solutions that will benefit everyone.
Nov. 30, 1889

Mr. Gates to Dr. Harper:

"We are trying to stir up the country churches. In the last Standard I combat the notion that Chicago Baptists can or ought to do the whole thing. In the next issue I show the difficulties we encounter among outside men. If you can find a moment read these two articles. If we can secure $100,000 from the Baptist brotherhood outside the city, we can guarantee the balance here.

"Mr. Rockefeller has written me here lately. In one letter he says, 'I am more and more disposed to give only through organized agencies'. He writes chiefly to enclose letters from institutions."
We are writing to ask if you can assist us in the following:

1. We have been informed that our grant from the federal government has been cut, and we are struggling to maintain our operations.
2. We need your help in finding alternative funding sources.
3. We want to ensure that our program remains viable.

We can guarantee the confidentiality of your decision.

Thank you for your consideration.

[Your Name]
[Your Position]
Mr. Gates to Dr. Warehouse:

"I have just written a column of notes on the new college for the next Standard which gives as accurate a statement of affairs as at present I can make. I am trying, as you see, to stir up the churches. Of course we have little hope of effecting our object through the columns of the Standard, though we shall use them freely. I have arranged with Dr. Goodspeed for the writing of several hundred autograph letters, each of us taking half, to selected pastors in the Northwest, asking their immediate cooperation and an answer. Mr. Bostwick and Mr. Pratt have each contributed a hundred dollars to our current expenses. This is significant. Mr. Rockefeller has recently written me enclosing begging letters and asking me to look the institutions up. He says in one: 'I am disposed more and more to give only through organized agencies.' I shall lay the matter of the Anniversaries before the leading pastors tomorrow at a little private dinner held on Mondays in the Palmer House. I am sure we shall get substantial accessions to our subscription during the present month — I mean November. If we had just a hundred thousand from our Baptist brotherhood we could guarantee the balance of the four hundred thousand from Chicago at once."
I have just written a column of notes on the war college for the next psychological warfare magazine. This is a column I've been writing for quite some time, and I've come to like the format. It's a way of keeping track of my thoughts and ideas, and it also allows me to share them with others.

The main focus of the column is to discuss the psychology of warfare, and how it can be used to influence the minds of enemy soldiers. I try to keep the language clear and concise, and I try to avoid getting too technical.

Another important aspect of the column is to discuss the ethics of psychological warfare. I believe that it is important to be aware of the potential harm that this type of warfare can cause, and to use it in a responsible manner.

I hope that this column will be of interest to others who are interested in the psychology of warfare. If you have any comments or questions, please feel free to contact me.
Dr. Goodspeed to his sons, December 1, 1889.

"We have had the best week we have seen for two months, having secured $7000. Of this H. H. Kohlsaat gave us $5000, and the rest came from seven or eight others. We hope to do better the coming week and to continue to make advances. There is a world of work to be done, but I am confident we shall get there. We shall probably walk in the dark a good part of the way, so many assure us that they will help but wish to wait till late in our movement before they fix the sum. I have sixty men on this list now, and it will probably increase to 100 before it begins to grow smaller. This will leave us with a great deal of work to do in April and May. Of course we wish this could be otherwise, but we can only do our best and take things as we must."


Dr. Geddes to Mr. Sons, December 1, 1898.

We have now the best work we have seen for two months.

Paving remains 8,000. Of iron and fittings 8,000. We hope to

pay next week from town or other sources. We hope to

go forward to complete work by continuing to make awards.

I have a matter of work to do here, but I am confident we

shall get it done. I am very glad to hear a good

spirit for change. We are in hopes that we may be able to

make any arrangements we have begun with our
time of the 2nd. If you can recommend any

help to work 50% to our management before 1st Jan.

then I am very glad on this first work. And if we

propose to increase 100 per cent to 100 per cent to 100 per cent.

This will leave me with a great deal of work to do in April

and May. Of course we must do some economy.

We can only go on past due time.
Mr. Gates to Dr. Morehouse:

"Yours of the 29th ult. at hand. The same mail brought an inspiring letter from Dr. Boyd, which you will see in THE STANDARD of next week. Dr. Boyd sets himself right and proffers his aid in a very graceful and effective way.

"Brethren Henson, Lorimer, Parker and Burr were at the usual lunch in the Palmer House today. The proposition to have the anniversaries here next May was received with much favor by the brethren present. Indeed no objection was offered and the only words spoken were words of approval. Dr. Lorimer urged the view that I presented to you, viz that in case of deficit we could make up a large amount at that time, that the consciousness that the anniversaries were coming would stimulate subscriptions, and that if we failed it should be no reason for not inviting the meetings. I will bring up the subject again next Monday, when some practical steps may be taken."
Dr. Morehouse to Mr. Gates:

"Your recent letters have been received. I am glad to know that the Chicago brethren look with favor upon the proposition to hold the anniversaries in Chicago. I should be glad to hear from you further about the ministers' meeting next Monday. In the order of rotation, the Education Society would come last in 1890. The order is as follows: 1st, Pub. Society, 2d, Miss Union, 3d, Home Mission Society, 4th, Education Society. If the Pub. Society begins Wednesday morning, it would close Thursday noon; the Miss. Union to begin Thursday afternoon and close Friday afternoon; the Home Mission Society to begin Friday evening and close Saturday evening; the Education Society to come on Monday, closing Monday evening. This contemplates the shortening of our sessions from five or six to four meetings each. I am sorry to have the Home Mission Society come so late in the week and for the Education Society to come at the beginning of the next week. I have wondered whether it would not be better for us if we are to have the meetings of the four Societies, with the Woman Society as preliminary, to begin as the Southern Convention does, a day later. This would give the Pub. Society and the Miss. Union the last half of the week, and the Home Mission Society and the Education Society the first half of the following week, closing, say Wednesday noon. And so, perhaps, ministers would not run away as many are inclined to do, on Saturday.

"I am glad that Boyd swings around into line gracefully. I shall look with interest for his letter in THE STANDARD, which will probably come tomorrow."
I have been asked to make a statement on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the American Psychological Association. In the year 1900, the American Psychological Association was founded. It is an honor to be able to speak on this important occasion.

As a psychologist, I recognize the importance of research and the need for collaboration between our fields. The APA has played a vital role in promoting these values.

I look forward to continuing to work with the APA and to contribute to its mission of advancing the science of psychology and promoting its use in helping people.

Thank you.
Dr. Goodspeed to his sons, December 8, 1889.

We have not had a first rate week in our work. The weather has been bad. On Wednesday Henson who had promised to go with Gates disappointed us. Lorimer appeared and went with me and we found two wealthy men who, while they did not assure us of help, gave us encouragement, J. W. Doane and W. C. D. Grannis. Gates is to speak at the Social Union Tuesday evening and has spent the last three days on his address. On Friday I went in alone and got $700, and on other days about $500 more. Yesterday I saw a man McIntosh of Hyde Park who said he would try to tell me tomorrow what he would do. We are hoping for $5000 from him, and I think we shall make real progress the coming week. Dr. Lorimer is taking hold with me in very loyal style. He is to go with me again tomorrow afternoon. I have been writing to two parties each from whom I may hear something favorable this week.

Any day now the door may open wide among the business men and yet we may not get it unlocked until January. It will open in due time and we must work on with patience and courage. We have now the names of 17 leading business men in our hopeful list. It increases every week and I am very confident we shall get $100,000 among them. I shall not be surprised if we get more. We are also certain to get help from the east, from the west, from the alumni of the old
"University and from the Baptists of the city. We shall get this', but it will take a whole year of hard work.

The meeting of the Social Union Tuesday evening promises to be a notable one. It is a University meeting. Pres. Andrews speaks and Gates and Blake, all on Education and the new University. I hope and believe it will advance our cause. There will be the largest attendance in the history of the Union, from 300 to 400 in the great dining hall of the Grand Pacific."
Dec. 18, 1889

Mr. Gates to Mr. Rockefeller:

(Telegram) "Have you any objections to my publishing your pledge here in fac simile?  Kindly wire."

Editorial note: "Mr. R. gram as we thought best."