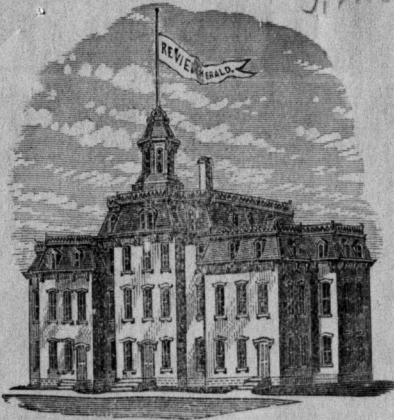


J.W. 5

E-1

OFFICE OF THE



Elder JAMES WHITE,
Mrs. M. J. CHAPMAN,

President,
Secretary.

REVIEW AND HERALD.

Book and Job Printing, Book Binding, Electrotyping, and Stereotyping.

Battle Creek, Mich., July 13 1881

Brother Cairright: I have your very kind and Christian letter of the 7th relative to Will Walshe. Will read the long letter you dictated, and he copies to me. From my heart I pitied the boy, and so did my good wife. I am now happy again, I feel more interest in you than in any other man.

1. Because I know your work when the Lord is with you, and as a laborer, and
2. Because I have repeatedly advised you, and if you go to destruction, where many, to say the least, are willing you should go, I should ^{ever} feel that I had taken a part in your destruction.
3. Because if you do come out all right, some may give me credit for being on the right side once in my life.

Brother Cairright, you are right in doing all you can to help me and others. I see my errors more and more, and shall do all I can to help matters and things. The pressure has been terribly hard upon my poor wife, she has been impressed very much by Gelders.

Butler and Horrell. And my mistakes has given
intensity to the matter. When poor Wales, clad
in all the paraph of Battle Creek gossip, and mean preju-
dice against both yourself and me, read his own son's letters
to his wife before H. W. Kellogg, wife and me, I affirmed
before them all that I would not believe a word of it
only from your lips. Wife affirmed the opposite, which
I will not write. Kellogg said he heard it might be
he so. Wales affirmed that his Will was a truthful boy,
Now judge my feelings as Will read your letter ^{me, to} both
me and my wife.

Ellen is as much relieved by the letter as I
am. She paced almost all night last night. Poor woman
What you say of my charges &c. I have nothing to say. You
know that I have changed in some things because it seemed
necessary. I have changed sometimes to sweeten my wife's feelings
This was the case when I gave up labor in New England,
and when I went to western camp meetings. I do not see
how any man can labor with me. While such in-
fluence are brought to bear up us. You know what I
met at Spring Arbor. These matters I have met on
they have been enough to craze a common
man. Forgive my mistakes, and believe me when
I say every part of your ^{long} letter seems just and right.

The last Review shows that Butler and Horrell
are circling around. I, of course, would feel better if they
had done this last winter. But you know how little

men are to have their meddling with anything they have
 got patented. If changes are to be made they must do
 it themselves. In my editorials I tried to tear the matter
 open fully but carefully. At next General Conference all
 these things will be thrown open for full discussion. If
 such a course opens them as it has the last two confer-
 ences, this time will expose the fact to the conference
 that they ~~design~~ have designed to shut the matter up
 and rush it through.

You will see that I met and agreed to help
 the brethren in reference to the tract society, but I labored
 to break down the effort of Buller and Haskell rushing points
 through, and of approval having the monopoly, professing to be grieved
 in trying to raise sympathy ^{to themselves} and allegiance against
 those who might suggest that their measures were not
 all Na. Get out, says Gerrit Smith, get away I say
 from this selfish, childish spirit, I recommend that
 we be men. The boy that don't want his pockets searched
 is the very one that is supposed to steal that Jew's loaf. Ha!

I do not see why we cannot afford to discuss in a
 Christian manner every important subject and policy
 that may be introduced, into our General Conference

I wish you could go to Madison Wis, in
 now with a tent. The people were fondably in despair
 with wife's temperance discourse in the Congregational
 House. I think of purchasing property there. We will
 go if you will, and will hold ourselves subject to

James White 7.12.1881.

E-4

To your order, if you do not we shall go to Colorado or
to Main room

Your brother in Christian experience
and brother love, in and for, Elder J. M. Carrington, and
Sister Lucy his wife

James White