

243 Mountain St
July 11"

My dear Sir

I read your letter to the Committee of the S. S. Union yesterday and the question of Presidency was fully discussed. The unanimous feeling was that the Union could not now ill spare your name - there being no one in the city whose position would carry with it more influence with the public than your own. All felt that much of the respect paid to the work of the Society is to be ascribed to the identifications of your name with its operations.

2 that a withdrawal just now, when Denominational affairs is becoming more pronounced in some quarters, would be very serious. At the same time all desire, so far as may be, to relieve you of much of the burden of taking active part in managing details, and it is thought that by a little arrangement some of the vice-presidents can be brought more into active service.

I was directed to convey to you the strongest hope that you would allow your name, at least, to stand, in

hope that we may be able to
insure this year more zealous
cooperation of others, and so
make the work of the Union
more effective without adding
to your toil.

The Report of the year was
revised and will be in type
for Mr Wells to read at the
Annual Meeting - as I leave for
Chicago next Thursday morning.

Believe me

very dear Sir

Yours very sincerely

Charles Chapman

J. D. Danson

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July 17/76

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