



George B. Wright and Family Papers

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Feb. 3, 1883

This a agreement made this 3rd day
of February A.D. 1883 between ^{A. D. Cole}
~~Station~~ of the first part and The
Fergus Falls Water Power Company
of the second part. Witnesseth
That first party agrees to furnish
to second party on the cars at
side track near Deer Creek
the following logs

40 Oak alive & sound 30 ft long or over
12 in at center.

20 Oak alive & sound 15 feet ^{long} or over
14 in at center or 20 feet long & 12 inches at center

40 Oak alive & sound 20 feet long
or over 12 in at center

50 Soft wood alive 20 feet long
12 inches at top 14 inches at
center

600 Tamarac logs 20 feet long
10 inches at center 8 in
at top

any of said timber may be ~~either~~
larger in diameter or longer
than above dimensions

The price of Oak and Soft woods
to be 10 cents per running
foot. The price of Tamarac to
be 7½ cents ^{per} running foot
all of diameter to be taken inside
of bark

Second party to pay for logs upon
delivery of the whole and seventy five
per cent of price of those delivered upon delivery.

A. D. Cole

Henry G. Page President
Fergus Falls Water Power Co.

Cole and Stanton
Agreement for logs

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Fergus Falls Minn Feby 20th 1883.

In consideration of one dollar in hand
paid and the farther payment of seven ~~thousand~~
and dollars in the paid up Capital stock
of the Fergus Falls Water Power Co. We hereby
sell and agree to convey to said water
power ^{Co} that part of Reserve 73 in the City
of Fergus Falls lying on the southerly side
of the North Pacific Fergus and Black
Hills Railroad Company together with
the right to all the water power on said
Reserve 73, and Reserve 74 in said City
and all rights of flowage on lands owned
by ~~these~~ parties hereto so far as the same
are needed in the building a dam on
~~at~~ near the westerly line of said Reserve
73, and also the right to attach said
dam to the said Reserve 74.

Henry G. Mayo

Carrie A. Wright
Vernon A. Wright
by James A. Whiffin
attain agent

Contract for Property

Feb. 21, 1883

STATE OF MINNESOTA.

No. 2

3 Shares.

FERGUS FALLS WATER POWER COMPANY.



Capital Stock, \$50,000

Shares, \$50 Each.

CERTIFICATE OF STOCK.

This Certifies that *John S. Williams*
of *Fergus Falls, Minn.* is the owner of *Three* Shares,
FIFTY DOLLARS EACH, of the Capital Stock of the
FERGUS FALLS WATER POWER COMPANY, transferable only on the
Books of the Corporation upon surrender of his Certificate.

In Testimony Whereof, the said Corporation has caused this Certificate to
be signed by the President and Secretary.

Fergus Falls, Minn. *Feb 21* 188*3*

Pioneer Press.

John S. Boyd Secretary.

Henry G. Page President.

Incorporated November, 1882.

For Value Received, I hereby assign and transfer
unto W.C. Bedford

Three Shares of the Capital Stock of the
Fergus Falls Water Power Company, and I do hereby constitute
and appoint W.C. Bedford
true and lawful attorney, irrevocable for and in my
name and behalf, to make and execute all necessary acts
of assignment and transfer required by the regulations
and by-laws of said Company.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand
and seal this 5th day of June 1884
Witness, John P. Williams
Oliver Olson

Copy

Fergus Falls Minn March 27 1883,

Crookston Paper Co

Gentlemen

We will furnish you 100 horse power from ~~one~~ wheel in our dam on Red River in Fergus Falls Minnesota, by Sept 1st 1883, with the use of ground to the amount of ^{thousands} fifty square feet at \$1500 per annum payable monthly for the term of five years from time power is ready with privilege of five years longer at new rate to be agreed upon and in event of our failing to agree on rate will refer matter to arbitrators, you choosing one and we one and the two thus chosen to choose the third, In event of your wishing same amount of power from two wheels you to pay additional expense.

Fergus Falls Water Power Co

By J D Boyd Secy

We accept above proposition on condition of a bonus of \$2000 or being raised for us. If said bonus is not raised then your proposition to be void

Crookston Paper Co

J. B. Farham Secy

Crookston Papers
Proprietor

RIGGS HOUSE,
C. W. SPOFFORD, Proprietor,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington 4/14, 1883

Dear Eliza,
Got here all safe,
spent the day in the Supreme
Court. Thought every thing would
be all right, but the Court came
in & Bradley & Field had a
surprise for 2 hours in a
majority & minority opinion
on the impropriety of a Florida
jury attending a lynching
of a negro named John. Keith
thought it improper. But
Bradley thought the judge ought
to take notice of it from com-
mon report & Field not. Then
came a motion & then
the Court adjourned. Nothing

1883

must done. We shall go on
 today or more probably
 to morrow. It is very dull
 & gloomy here. Bishop (R.H.)
 has been here since last Tues-
 day. His car comes after
 cars. It is very stupid for
 him to come so soon & stay
 so long. He does nothing but
 loaf. Tim. Davis is here, and
 a telephone lobby of some mag-
 nitude. They have a telephone
 now when you can sit in
 a room & hear all that is
 going on in another room.
 Twenty people can all
 hear at once. This is thought
 very good. I doubt it. Save
 to the children. I shall start
 back as soon as I get through.
 Yrs truly
 H. H. Milburn

RIGGS HOUSE,
C. W. SPOFFORD, Proprietor,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Apr. 18, 1883

Dear Eliza, I went on in
the Supreme Court yesterday
for half an hour &
I shall continue this morn-
ing for about an hour
We shall get through to-
day but I shall not
come away till Friday
because I am to see what
I can do in a case in
the Patent Office. There
had a very quiet time
here, and have been
very much satisfied
by the Supreme Court
I propose to say a few
words about the Verbal
of the old House of Represen-
tatives. Half the statutes

there are of men who
once bled in the me-
chanic arts. I also think
of quoting a little poetry
to them. As far as I can
see I shall start Friday
afternoon or evening for
home. I think of seeing Gilbert
in N. York Saturday & that
will bring me home Satur-
day night. It is a long and
rather weary trip & I shall
be glad when it is over

Yours truly
Thos Wm Clarke

1883/2

July 10, 1883

ORGANIZED MAY 1, 1883, UNDER ACT OF FEBRUARY 17, 1848.

RED RIVER PAPER COMPANY.

9227

NUMBER.

Eight

Mills located at
Fergus Falls, Minn.

Principal office at
Laurelton, N. Y.

SHARES.

Sixty

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That

Carrie A. Wright

is the owner of

Sixty

Shares of One Hundred Dollars

each, of the Capital Stock of the "Red River Paper Company," transferable only on the books of the Company, in person or by attorney, on the surrender of this Certificate.

In witness whereof, The President and Secretary have affixed their signatures, under the Corporate Seal of said Company, this *Twelfth*

day of *July* A. D. 1883

J. R. Enright President.

Lee Lockwood Secretary.

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

CAPITAL \$50,000.00.

600 SHARES, \$100.00 EACH.

For Value Received, _____ hereby sell, transfer and
assign to _____

of the shares of Stock, within mentioned, and authorize

to make the necessary transfer on the books of the Company.

Witness, _____ hand and seal, this
day of _____ A. D., 18 _____

Witnessed by _____

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION!

Whereas, The Grant & Dakota Railroad Company has filed in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Fergus Falls, Otter Tail County, Minnesota, on the 11th day of August, 1883, the following written proposition, to-wit:

STATE OF MINNESOTA,
County of Otter Tail.

In the matter of the application of the Grant & Dakota Railway Company for the issue of bonds by the city of Fergus Falls, Minnesota, to aid in the construction of its railway.

To the city council of the City of Fergus Falls, in the County of Otter Tail and State of Minnesota:

The Grant & Dakota Railway company, a corporation duly created, organized and existing under the General Laws of the State of Minnesota, desiring the aid of the above named City of Fergus Falls in the construction of its railroad, to be constructed by said railway company for the public use, by authority of the law of said state in the manner hereinafter stated and set forth, under and in accordance with the provisions of Title 1 of Chapter Thirty-four of the general statutes of Minnesota of the year A.D. 1878, does hereby make to the City of Fergus Falls and the legal voters thereof the following proposition, that is to say:

The said Grant & Dakota Railway company in consideration of the aid hereinafter asked for by it, proposes:

1st. That said railway company upon condition and in consideration that the said City of Fergus Falls issue to it at the times and in manner hereinafter stated its bonds in the sum and to the amount of Forty-five Thousand dollars, to draw interest at the rate and be made payable at the time hereinafter set forth, to build and construct a broad gauge railroad from the city of Fergus Falls aforesaid by the way of the townsite of Tintah in Traverse county, through the towns of Taylor, Munson, Lake Valley and the townsite of Maudada, in Traverse county, to the village of Brown's Valley in Traverse county, or to the Village of Beardsley in Big Stone county, or to the village of Graceville in Big Stone county, all of the above mentioned points lying and being in the State of Minnesota. Said bonds shall be issued in denominations of not less than one hundred (\$100) dollars each, payable principal and interest in the city of New York, the principal payable twenty years from the date thereof (and not before, at the option of said municipality), with interest coupons attached, and shall draw interest at the rate of six per centum per annum, interest payable annually on the first day of January of each year; provided that such bonds shall be issued as follows, to-wit: First, when the said line of railway is constructed from the said city of Fergus Falls to the said village of Brown's Valley, or to the said village of Beardsley, or to the said village of Graceville, or to a connection at Maudada (and in either event) with an independent road to Chicago, Illinois, or to St. Louis in Missouri, and the cars running thereon and making an all rail connection between said city of Fergus Falls and the city of Chicago in the state of Illinois, or the city of St. Louis, Missouri, independent of and uncontrolled by either the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railroad company or the Northern Pacific Railroad company.

And provided further that within one year from its completion the Grant & Dakota Railway, together with all its rights, titles and franchises, excepting the right and privilege of equal possession of right of way over that portion of said Grant & Dakota railway lying and being in the county of Otter Tail and state of Minnesota, and with the proviso that all outstanding stock held or owned by private individuals, offered, shall be purchased by the company purchasing said Grant & Dakota Railroad at a price not less than the cost thereof to the holders of said stock, shall be offered for sale at a price not exceeding Five Thousand (\$5,000) dollars over and above the cost to said Grant & Dakota Railway company of building said railroad, to the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad company or any other railroad company that will give an independent outlet to Chicago, Ill., or St. Louis, Mo., provided always that in no event shall said Grant & Dakota Railroad be offered or sold to or become the property of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railroad company or the Northern Pacific railroad company, and upon the acceptance of said offer of sale as aforesaid said Grant & Dakota railroad with all its rights, titles and franchises, shall be sold, transferred and delivered to the company purchasing.

2nd. The said Grant & Dakota Railway company propose to and will in consideration of said bonds, at the election of the said city of Fergus Falls issue to said city from which it is to receive such bonds, Forty-five Thousand dollars of paid-up capital stock of said railway company at the par value thereof.

3rd. Said railway shall begin at a point within the limits of said city of Fergus Falls and within a distance of three-quarters of a mile from the building in said city commonly known and designated as the city hall.

And there shall be graded of said railroad five miles on or before January 1st, A. D. 1884, and twenty additional miles on or before the 1st day of January, A. D. 1885, and the whole of said railroad shall be graded, completed and equipped as aforesaid on or before the first day of January A. D. 1886, and a failure to construct and equip said railroad in the manner and at the times above limited shall be taken and deemed as a forfeiture on the part of said Grant & Dakota Railway company of all rights and claim to said bonds.

4th. And it shall be expressly reserved unto the city of Fergus Falls to perpetually enjoy and hold the right of trackage or right of way over the road so to be constructed from its termination in the city of Fergus Falls to the south line of said Otter Tail county equally with the said Grant & Dakota railway company or the corporation to whom said Grant & Dakota railway company may sell said road, and the said city of Fergus Falls shall perpetually enjoy and have the right to lease said right of trackage or right of way so reserved to any railroad company or companies, subject to the usual restriction made in joint use of railroad track, the rights hereby reserved to be duly and legally guaranteed to said city of Fergus Falls by said Grant & Dakota railway company before said bonds shall be issued.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands and affixed the seal of said railroad company this tenth day of August A. D. 1883.

CHARLES F. WASHBURN,

President of Grant & Dakota Railway Co.

ROBERT MILLER,

Secretary of Grant & Dakota Railway Co.

[CORPORATE SEAL]

And, whereas, a written statement in favor of calling said election, signed by a majority of the city council of the city of Fergus Falls, the city clerk and justices of the peace of said city, and by more than twelve other freeholders of the city of Fergus Falls, Otter Tail county, Minnesota, in favor of calling said election has been filed in the office of the city clerk in the city of Fergus Falls, Otter Tail county, Minnesota, on the 11th day of August A. D. 1883,

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 30th day of August, A. D. 1883, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., an election will be held in the several polling places in the wards of the city of Fergus Falls, Otter Tail county, Minnesota, at the usual places of holding elections, to-wit: In the First ward at the court house, in the Second ward at the shooting gallery of Sherwin & Smith, in the Third ward at the city engine house, for the purpose of determining whether or not the bonds of the city of Fergus Falls shall be issued to aid in the construction of said Grant & Dakota railroad.

And notice is hereby given the legal voters of said city to deposit a ballot at said election upon which shall be written or printed the words, "For the railroad proposition," or the words, "Against the railroad proposition."

Dated Fergus Falls, Minn., Aug. 15, A. D. 1883.

E. J. EVANS,

City Clerk.

Peter Helare, being duly sworn, says that he is *Foreman* of the "Fergus Falls Telegram, a *daily* newspaper of general circulation published at Fergus Falls, in the county and state aforesaid; and that the notice of *Special Election*, of which the annexed is a true printed copy, has been printed in said newspaper *2* consecutive times, commencing on the *17* day of *Aug*, 1883, and ending on the *18* day of *Aug*, 1883, both inclusive.

Peter Helare

Sworn to before me this *28* day of *Aug*, 1883.

J. D. Boyd
Notary Public
Otter Tail Co.
Minn.

Sept 3rd

Albany Aug. 18th 1883

Robert Allen Esq.

Dr. Sir:

Would it not be well
to have a meeting of
the Executive Committee the
night of the day on which
the vote is taken at Fergus
for the purpose of taking
action if the vote is favorable.
We ought to make arrange-
ments as soon as possible after
the 30th to make a survey,
secure the right of way, and
make a grade of five miles
this fall. We ought to dispose
of 250 shares at least.

that would give us at [#]20,
the assessment voted to be made this year
[#]5000, to be expended, probably as
follows, on in the neighborhood, Survey
[#]1000, Right of Way [#]2000, Grade, five
miles, [#]2000. These figures would of
course differ some but are approximate.
Will there be much opposition to the
bonds, some work will have to be
done! Would it not be a good
idea to engage the band for
the 30th and have them drive
from ^{one} polling place to another and
encourage those needing help?
If I can be of any help I
will be with you that day.

Yours truly
E. J. Ashburn

BANK OF HERMAN.

Collections Solicited.

Insurance,
Real Estate,
Machinery.

Herman, Minn. Aug 24th 1883

Hon Robert Allen
D^r Sir:
Yours rec^d rec^d.
I have notified Col.
Brush according to
your letter, I don't
think it would be
well for me to be
at Fergus under the
circumstances. The Fargo
Southern is booming.
Yours truly
C. F. Washburn

City Clerk's Office.

C. J. Evans, City Clerk.

Fergus Falls, Minn. Aug 31st 1883

Dear Sir: Your Companies are hereby
officially notified, that at the
Special Election, held in the City
of Fergus Falls, Otter Tail County,
Minnesota on Thursday Aug 30th
1883 "The proposition submitted
by your Companies was duly
endorsed by a majority
of the Citizens of Fergus Falls Minn."
voting "For the Railroad proposition"
Total number of votes cast in City 399
"For the Railroad proposition" recd. 307
"Against the Railroad proposition" recd. 89
Scattering 3

respy
C. J. Evans
City Clerk

To Robert Miller Esq
Acay Grant & Dakota RR Co

5489
150

City Clerk

Notification of
Specimen election for
City Clerk

Ordinance filed

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BANK OF HERMAN.

Collections Solicited.

Insurance,
Real Estate,
Machinery.Herman, Minn. Aug. 31st 1883

Hon. Lotis Kiehn

Dr. Sir:
You recd. I have written
Col. Bush and we
will be at Fergus on
the fifth instead of the third.
I congratulate you on the
successive issue of the vote.
We cannot well estimate
the benefit that will accrue
to Fergus as the result
of this aid.

Yours truly
C. F. Washburn

Riggs House
Washington
Sept 3 1883

Dear Eliza

Got here
this AM without
accident & Mary
Williamson & I
have been hard
at work all day
and go out in again
tomorrow. Every
thing is fresh &
green here & the
light from the Cap
itol towards the
West is very good.
It is over such
an immense
park all green
& trees & gardens

and furniture. It
is best seen from
the Supreme Court
Chiefs office. I must
be back here in a
month, and argue
my base ball case
on Oct 9 or 10 or
11. And then again
in December the
game is off.
The Patent Office
work here is slow,
and stupid, but I
think it will be
successful. I
shall be at the
Noyonzuwhu House
settling up by the
1st Nov. I shall
come straight
back as usual

go off in October for
at least a week. I
must tell that our
action and a good
one too as I shall
earn a little money
by it.

Perhaps, we were
pessimist, but if all
goes well, this will
be a chance for us
to see the Capital
see it better than
any other time,
before it is full
& noisy & still
which in full
work.

I shall try to
find people here
to move and hope

I shall see you
but I haven't seen
any on the street
here. All the negro
women wear either
white or kind of
summy cloth and
the white girls
seem to affect ei-
ther deep blue
or stretched cloth.

The eating here is
not very good at
this season, and
the heat is not
oppressive.

Yours truly
Thos Wm Tucker

1883

RIGGS HOUSE,
C. W. SPOFFORD, Proprietor,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Oct. 21

1883

Dear Eliza, I have been hard
at work for two days,
and I am now in pos-
sion of going to Oregon in
the afternoon to mor-
row. I hope I have got
my note. I have another
17th Century spoon for
you, not dated but pretty
fine, and of Dutch pattern.
I suppose it to be a direct
descent to me from Ezekiel
Fowler Wendell. I think
you will like it. I shall
be back on Friday & you
will please telephone to me.
I submitted my business
dispatch last night.

1883

I go to N. Y at the 4 PM
train. I had to give away
my small manuscript
ring to an Examiner in
the Patent Office to get
a case along, but I think
it is good investment. Tell
Grace her ring will be set
by the time I get back.

It has been quite warm
& pleasant here till this
morning when it is
freezing. Y

Yours truly

A. W. C.

Ryis Hansen
Oct 25-1883

Dear Eliza,

I have
just had my bath
and before fully
drying myself
write.

I did two hard
days work in the
Supreme Court. One
waiting, one in
arguing. I then
did quite a days
work in the P. O.
I won our case
soon then last
night as late as
10 worked to get
ready for today,

and have now got
up early, to get
ready, some more
work, I shall get
us through to day
or at latest to morrow,
and if I can
get it a day Friday
in Phila can go
to My Dear Gilbert
& Cameron on Satur-
day & then come home
by Sunday morning.
Love to the children
& to yourself

Yrs truly

Robert Lusk

1883

Car Germane
N. Y. Central R.R.
Oct. 30, 1883

Dear Eliza,

Got under way
from N.Y. at 10.30, ascend
up the N.Y. C.R.R., a very
pleasant though rainy
ride, and arrived at Albany
for dinner. We then went
to the St. Clair
and go by the Canada
Southern to Detroit by
the Michigan Central
from Detroit to Chicago.
I will mail this at
Syracuse or Rochester.
I have telegraphed ahead
to meet Mr. Eastrop at
Detroit. We are now stop-
ping at Palatine Bridge.
This is a bright afternoon
but cold. Even to children

ink is about out

Yrs
J.W.C.

[Thomas W. Clarke]

1883

Sherman House
Chicago, Nov 1/83

Dear Eliza, I worked all
day with Mr Raymond
& Mr Payson I am not
yet through. But the
work is almost finish
etc. They had an idea
I had already sent it
out that they could an
House certain beds
orders to go on to the
R.Rs. I said they could
not under a contract
we had. After noon we
then a case in court
Mr Payson yielded, but
he wanted a right
to think of it. Same to
beds. The day is here
for my mail
Yrs truly W

1883

San Jo. Clair
Mich. Cent RR
about 10.30 AM
Oct. 21 / 1883

Dear Eliza, The weather
was beeffling yesterday
half pleasant, half fair
but now though Clouds
at night the early morn-
ing quite pleasant, and
this morning it is de-
lightful. You can see the
winter wheat just
springing, green & beau-
tiful & the nicely kept
fields big stacks of hay
& grain, timothy &
moss, beans, corn
& buckwheat, some
orchards, beautiful
cattle, lots of horses &
other same remains of

47
Autumn foliage, and the
conical shocks of corn
stalks standing in the
fields. It is the "peninsula
de arbores" of the motto.
It is pretty well wooded &
there seems to be plenty of
water. Almost every house
is a small well kept one
about sometimes a large one,
and the great hay & corn
ricks in the barn yard
are like houses. Lots
of the beams are bright
crimson, picked out
with black, & the yellow
ricks with these make
good blocks of color.
The wooden houses are
mostly white or yellow.
Many of the fences are
whitewashed & some have
red & cream lines on them.

1883

3. But of all things the finest
is the green of the winter
wheat, transparent al-
most, as when the river
leaves the edge of the
Horse Shoe fall at Niagara.
You see also the red &
yellow brick of Milwaukee
and limestone, and every
appearance of thrift.

Tell Pam I saw a lo-
comotive race between
two trains going side by
side on a four track
road. Tell Grace I saw
some pigs going into a
car to take a ride, climb-
ing up a plank, and tell
Sis there were two train
boys on the car not as
big as Margaret Nichols
& dressed just alike only
one carries all the time
the other crag. I have just
left Ypsilanti.

Good bye
down to all
G.M.C.

Could get envelope
or stamp till I
got to Chicago.

Nov. 28, 1883

No. 29

STATE OF MINNESOTA.

New Shares.

Fergus Falls Telegram Printing and Publishing Company.

CAPITAL, \$12,000.



SHARES, FIFTY DOLLARS.

This is to Certify, That *Carrington* ~~is~~ *Wright* ~~Adams~~ *Wright* Estate
is entitled to *New* Shares of **FIFTY DOLLARS EACH,**

of the Stock of the Fergus Falls Telegram Printing and Publishing Company,
transferable only on the books of said Association and in accordance with its By-Laws, upon
the surrender of this Certificate.

In Witness Whereof, the President and Secretary of this Association have hereunto
subscribed their names, at Fergus Falls, Minnesota, this *Twenty Eighth* day of
November 1883

P. Clare

Secretary.

H. O. Ramsey President.

INCORPORATED FEBRUARY, 1883.

For Value Received, *hereby sell, transfer and assign to*

Shares of Stock within mentioned, and authorize
..... *to make the necessary transfer*
on the Books of the Company.

Witness *hand and seal this* *day of* 18

In presence of

State of }
County of } *ss.*

On the *day of* *A. D. 18* *personally appeared*
the above named *to me well known, and*
duly acknowledged the foregoing assignment to be his act and deed.



Camp Clifton
G. Frank Pacey
June 1, 1884
20 miles west
of Suspension
Bridges

Dear Silva

Left Detroit last
night at midnight or
nearly so & am thus
far on my way home
But I shall go down
to Mt to see Silva.

The trip out was very
cold & there are signs
of frost bit. all along
now. I may at last
go to Chicago &
See the Colleen
two assemble as

cheap if not cheaper
than this Detroit trip
& had as much time
in Detroit as now.
All the commercial
travelers are very
angry about this
Chicago Hotel people
the rate of 4 in a
room & all but pal
the cars & the
prices doubled dis
gust them. & says
to the source of money
all this quantity
is showing the beautiful
The wheel of the
in the spirit of
look some frostbite
but generally
Miss small sight

I predict a large
to see crop of wheat
oats rye &c. Much
depends on the hay
crop. It is the only
one which New Eng
land New York &
the cattle horse raising
states depend on.

Butler's chances
to be president
are better every day

Yours truly

W C Clarke

1884

Riggs House

June 10/84

Dear Eliza,

It is very
hot & close liked
June 10 23 years
ago when I did my
first work under
my sketchy

I went up to the
Capital with Lyman
and then back to the
Patent Office. I
had Tim Deers &
Monsieur Story on
the cars with me.

Just saw Kane
my and had a talk
with him. Had
a good time &
am going to have

we have but to-
morrow morning,

I have such a va-
riety of mind or there
is such a dearth
of things to say that
this small gossip
is all I have to send
you.

Yours truly
Hester Knollys

1884



about 50 miles
east of Chicago,
7.45 Central Time
Nov. 11 1874

Dear Sir, It is a
dusky morning, and
the country is very
beautiful. The trees are
just losing their leaf
but out come coats
and striping them
shag for the winter.
The corn has been gather-
ed, and the corn stalks
tall & yellow, stripped
of their leaves & tops stand
in the fields with here
and there a pumpkin
not good enough to
harvest among them

and great herds of black
swine are among them
turning them over &
getting fat enough to
kill on the remains of
the harvest. They dig
up the field all over
and get it ready for
spring plowing & planting
and help the farmers much
as they did in Egypt.
I saw "herds of swine"
perhaps "strife sports"
given also the word
"Squabery" on "gounting"
I don't know. There
near the houses are
great stacks of hay
& grain long, pitch
reaped, with deer
muzzling ears and

2/ slanting gables "pan
coupe" gables, and
all the angles delicately
rounded. Presumably
are light brown on top
and heavy deep yellow
walls & interiors. The
caves are getting the
last of the fall pasture
& as the trees put off
their clusters, the caves
& houses are putting
on theirs. The water
in the brook, looks
cold, and the little
ripples on the surface
made by the wind
seem to be a shiver
in anticipation of
the even harder ice there

soon will deal them
up. It is a hard life
this of women life, and
even in it, the good
education, which is
ability to profit by
one's own experience
and the experience
of others in the work
of life, is that which
gives the most comfort
and ease. Will not my
dear oldest girl hard
try to be a woman -
she only can make
herself one - and take
the opportunity to learn
to profit by others' expe-
rience, so as to
save herself some
hard, disagreeable



3) wait by and by.

A pleasant woman
not with others, con-
sideration for their
happiness, industry &
courage in doing the
disagreeable things
which please them,
careful, abstinence &
acquisition even of
the things which they
insist on, and which
you feel to be useless
so that at least you
may know how use-
ful they are, and when
you grow up, be able
to say and give your
reasons for it; those
useful things are, will
enable you to save

perhaps some future
children part of your
present troubles. Let me
tell you a bit about
the grammar of a
language, and illustrate
it by the Earth's crust.

On the surface you
find the Earth, with
its various kinds of
soil, and trees & rocks
& plants. And from this
surface almost every
thing is got which
man lives on. But
deep down in the Earth
are other things very
useful to us, iron &
coal & copper &
the like, & even
stone & with them



4/ are made the tools, &
Engines with which
the crust is upset &
forced to yield us
man & man of whom
it can yield. New
languages for the daily
use of man are like
the crust of the earth
It is only as they are
used that they are of
primary & daily im-
portance. But under-
neath them lie as
the causes which
make them what
they are, the history
of the world, migrations,
alliances, wars, inva-

views, the character &
habits of civilized peo-
ples. And as the geolo-
gist examining the
Earth's crust can
say, here is copper
deep down, here is
iron, here is coal
the grammar of the
surface tells it to me
(ὁ ἀπὸ τοῦ αἵματος) so the
grammarian of
language can say
I know that the
Persian & the Roman
had a common
ancestor because
the order of their
sentence is
alike, the



57 sounds of their words
were once a day, but
later, climate which
made one house &
the other a single house
modified sounds, differ-
ent abrasions & dif-
ferent additions have
made them two different
speeches, & yet they
were one. Structure
simplifies elucidates &
Explains history.

It is hard to think
of all this & know
that we must learn
it when so few can
use it, but often the
way is to lead roads
across the hills when
you want only to

7881

1884

reach valleys. And
remember nothing
is ever wholly well
up. And when you
are in trouble come
I ask you for help.

I can after show
you a reason for
things, and reason is
always better than
authority particu-
larly in a party
spirit country.

8:35 am Yes truly
Paper



RIGGS HOUSE,
C. W. SPOFFORD, Proprietor,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dec. 5th, 1884

Dear Eliza,

Your note of no date
and with a blurred postmark
which reached Washington at
6.30 A.M. today, and probably
was mailed the morning after
it is at hand. Tell Grace
that I am very obliged for the
pictures and give her the enclosed
pen & ink. I have been more
or less busy since I got here
but shall not argue my
case till next week proba-
bly Tuesday. The calendar
went all to pieces early
in the week, beginning on
Monday at 11, and going
through ^{slow} ~~some~~ cases on Mon-
day. Then there was a pull

1884

Ms. X
MERRIE
Mrs. W. L. W.

Wm.
H. H.
Amelia
Mrs. W. L. W.

up and on Tuesday two cases
were argued, Wednesday the
same. Thursday a case
came on & took all day
will take two hours
to day. Then will come
the cartridge case, good
for the rest of today, and
for Monday also, and then
an other and then say two.
I shall be through about
Wednesday I think, for
our case will take six
hours.

I enclose the check you
ask for.

Receiving his appearance de
ma consideration this di-
tinction



Thasomfluck

RIGGS HOUSE,
C. W. SPOFFORD, Proprietor,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dec. 8, 1884

My dear Eliza, It has been
a very quiet Sunday.
The cap of the Washington
Monument was satisfac-
torily set on Saturday
in or five or six thousand
feet above the ground. There is
now a flag flying on
it 600 feet from the
ground. Ask Sam to
look you up, the height
of the great pyramid
which is at least as tall
as Boston ever
was nearly and is
as rather was the tall-
est building ever erected
unless it be the spire of

Colosseum at the end, &
the Washington monument
is a quarter
higher. It is $2\frac{3}{4}$ times
as high as the Brunel
tube at Bristol. It is so
tall that the Rayburn
stand pipe ~~would~~ men
put on top of Brunel's
tube monument &
the big chimney at East
Cambridge on top of
that, it would not
reach over top of it.

Give my love to the
children. I shall be
through here if you
don't give me some
thing to do, by Wednesday
day night.

Yours truly

Wm. L. Clark

H381

RIGGS HOUSE,
C. W. SPOFFORD, Proprietor,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

March 2, 1885

My dear Eliza, I shall start
back with Mr. H. at 4 P.M. as
was likely at H. I can't
get a chance to move back
ably before 2 P.M. for the
~~can't~~ will be delivering
opinions for our audience.
The weather yesterday was
very bad, but to day open-
ing & clear & likely will
dry the mud for Wednesday.
As I shall arrive on
Sunday about 8, I
shall not come out to
the house but will be
in town & go to court

The decorations are quite nice
But the rain has destroyed
the purchases of cheap goods
by making the colors bad
I am sorry about the children

Yours Truly
H. M. M. C. C.

1881



THE GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL.

JNO. B. DRAKE & CO. PROPRIETORS

Chicago, April 12, 1885

Dear Eliza, Excuse this
note. We spent yesterday
day in negotiations not
very satisfactory but still
not very discouraging,
and are in hopes to get
all things right & straight
by next week. We have
for Indianapolis to-
morrow night, and shall
be there in two days,
then return here. The
negotiation is delicate &
takes all our's wit. We
hope to drag through. It
is every palis trying hard
was straight & trying

to the temper.

I enclose check for
\$2.5 which I hope will
keep you along. Also I
hope you got my note
from Worcester all
safe. Give my love
to the children and
receive it for your
self. I got a note
from Fr. today
in reply to our letter
at Worcester I am
true as yours.

Yours truly
Haslam Clarke

The Bates House
Louis Reichold, Proprietor.

Indianapolis, April 1885

Dear Eliza From 2 to 6
we have been playing
away in Crib. I for
about an hour & a
half. Raymond the rest
of the town. The playing
was very close
& I had a bad headache
all day. The argu-
ment is close & we have
a large & attentive
audience of lawyers.

The weather is stormy
clouds & sunshine each
hour all day. I am
just going to dinner
and hope to get some
thing fit to eat. The
breakfast was good.
I shall not be home
this week I am sure

1885-
5881

but probably early
next I still hope
to arrange all the
S. V. business in the
West before I re-
turn. Not for great
money perhaps
but for gooder
snip. I am to the
children yourself
and pray keep in
as good health as
you can for I
was quite alarmed
at your cold
with so much
sneezing about

Yours truly

Thos. Lewis Clark



THE GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL.

JNO. B. DRAKE & CO. PROPRIETORS

Chicago, Apr. 18 1885

My dear Eliza, I started East on
Sunday night and spent Mon-
day at Napoleon, Ohio. We
did not get all we want-
ed for, but did get enough to
make us satisfied. We
broke up a dangerous
conspiracy, turned the
strong point of it to our
help instead of our hin-
drance, take with us all
the plant & stock of a
large infinger, have all
his trade transferred to
us, & have a private con-
tract with him to be
our friend & nobody's else

1885-
go out to get orders.
But it is hard work
and close down trading
and requires much
trust in honest human
nature, and much
distrust of the dishonest.

You must remind
me when I return to
tell the children the
fairy tale, I told to
Judge Woods. It was
the very putting of me
chained, about an
industrial giant
and a great magician
(Stearns & George Richardson)
Yes truly ~~Horatio~~

2
and have the backing
endorsement of any
Chicago's withstanding
say the Chicago RR
Cos. But I cannot
have him down with
out coming here.

Moan is much
pleased. We are get-
ting by purely busi-
ness means. My con-
tracts are extension
of our patent mono-
poly, and it will be
a cold day when
~~I can back~~ as sales
men for an infringer



THE GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL.

JNO. B. DRAKE & CO. PROPRIETORS

Chicago, Apr. 17, 1885

Dear Eliza,

We got
through on Wednesday
afternoon and came back
here at night. All day
yesterday we were at
work here and got no
room to occupy till
9 P.M. I was so tired
and so very warm
that we went right
to bed & now I write
you before breakfast

Now I'll have only
one room between us.

We shall probably
start back on Friday
day but Wednesday
is as soon as I'll
prob to be in Boston
Please ask Sue
for \$2.50 on or before
Saturday to be when
you go to see her.

Yrs truly
Masthead Creek



THE GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL.

JNO. B. DRAKE & CO. PROPRIETORS

Chicago, Apr 18 1885

My dear Luis,

I got your note to day I don't know how it came about that it took longer to get from our house to the Post Office (was 13 Apr to 14 Apr) than it did from the P. Office to the Grand Pacific. I am glad you like your ship and your prospects of a good time and I hope by the time you read this you will have only pleasant remembrances of it. You must let me see you in it when I get back. I did not find any cuts hairs in the letter, and was quite pleased with the cut & the

hear from you then
as well as from Tom
& Grace. Please give
my love to them and
to Mamma.

Yours affectionately
Harrison Clarke

2nd tier. I have had a hard
weeks work and the
more so I am quite
satisfied with the re-
sults. We lost part
of our results hoped
for, and got more
than we hoped for
otherwise. We take
part of the state of
Ohio in our way
back, and hope to be
home by Thursday
in Boston. I shall
go to the St. Moore
hotel in New York
and would like to

1885

Pullman Car
Appoon near
Succs Ohio
Apr 20 1885

New Elgin,

It is now 24
years since I recruited
a Company for war
It is a long time & I
have seen much since
then, but I don't re-
gret my life now
any, if I don't feel
to be a very useful
person though I might
have been more so
for. Providence
has been good to me
& I have had all I

discovered it & I guess
it had been observed all
I have read.

I am pleased with
the result of our Chi-
cago trip.

In a many we
were offered what
we have now got
for \$15000.

So they mean
\$15000 for taking
it.

in the try to get the
effect in the
house & I have a
months work yet
Yes Two

Wapillon Ohio
Apr. 20/1885

My dear Tom,

I sent you
from this place three
Engin catalogues of
Russell & Co and one
of the Atlas Engin
Works of Indianapolis
li's. But I also sent
you by mail each
a book from Chicago
Now I want you
to give your RR
book to Lois because
I had not sent her
any thing and I
never sent you
your engin books

I went to day all over
the Russell works and
saw in one room
a hundred & forty new
engines on wheels all
ready to send out.

The works cover ten
acres just as full
of 3 story brick build-
ings as they can
be, and better good
light and on every
engine or thrashing
machine is painted
a bill which is the
Trade Mark.

They had a trac-
tion engine fired up
to show us and

2. Took it out on the
street & ran it up and
down and round &
round and over a
great stone a foot
high, and backed it
& turned corners &
ran into the gutter
and out again, and
scared some people
with it most aw-
fully. And they
were very glad to
see us & we settled
our case with
them & tomorrow
we go to another
place, and I shall
try to get some
more catalogues.

You must keep these
very carefully, for
I may want to look
them over by and by.
All their exteriors &
machines are painted
the same colored red
as the catalogue
covers & the orna-
ments the same
sort of yellow.

Would you think
they must be fine

Yrs truly

Thos. W. Clark

RIGGS HOUSE,
C. W. SPOFFORD, Proprietor.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Be able to tell me your
desire about Cushman
when I come back
Apr 25, 1885

Dear Eliza,

Yesterday was very
hot, and this morning is
foggy and cold with threat
evening rain. I went to the Su-
preme Court, and adjourned
my motion there, and some
work in the Patent office
had a long talk with Gen
Banks who is here, and got
to bid about 11. I shall not
start back till Wednesday
night & shall be two or
three days on the road.

It was so hot yester-
day that I bought two
white waisteats & a sea-
sucker coat & vest, and
have the rest as now.

1885

I also found for you a piece
 of dark blue linen like what
 you had before & about 15
 or 16 yards long. I want
 some of it, enough for
 3 undershirts for myself.
 I think that will take 6
 yards. If you want any
 more tell me. I can get
 your black & white check
 but nothing so fine as your
 own green.

More & I hope to do
 something towards relieving
 the financial pressure on
 you we get back used
 to that and shall try to
 bring some of our friends to
 look. The U.S. Customs will
 occupy the new land house
 in May for the new Term.
 Yours truly
 Nathaniel Weeks

HOTEL ST. MARC,
Fifth Avenue and 39th Street,
CHAS. B. FERRIN. Prop'r.

New York, Apr. 25 1885

Dear Eliza, Arrived safe &
Early. John Roberts
came with me, and
is asleep on the sofa.
I go on at 9 P.M. to
Washington. We had
John & I a nice break
fast and have enjoyed
our little journey Wash-
ington. Maria will meet
me there on Tuesday or
on the train to night. I
shall be in W. Tuesday &
perhaps Wednesday also.
probably in Philadelphia
Wednesday or Thursday

at New York or Baltimore
the next day and so on.

I will write you from
Washington my next ad
dres, or telegraph it to you.
Give my love to the children
and I hope to send you
some more Egyptian
photographs & return

Yours truly

Wm. Brewster

RIGGS HOUSE,
C. W. SPOFFORD, Proprietor.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Apr 27, 1885

My dear Geny, I feel that I
must answer your letter
to the best I can. I say I was
very much obliged to you
for thinking of me at -
though you did not send
your letter. This very morn-
ing & the trees are all in
their young fresh green
except some where the
fine purple pink flow-
ers come below the green
leaves & they are a gorgeous
mass of pink, as big as
our largest pear tree. I bought
for Mamie 15 yards or
more of blue linen so that
my little girls might have

1885

him goes this summer
and I have a funny old
Dutch spoon with a man
holding a book on top of the
handle, and a finely engraved
handle with a scene & letters
on it. It isn't a Eucharistic
spoon, but it is I guess an
apostle spoon & I think the
apostle is St Thomas, so
you see it is very appro-
priate. Perhaps mamma
will let you eat "slices
of grince" with it so that
you may know how the
cut & the puffy cut felt
at their wedding dinner.

You and Lois and Tom could
eat alternate slices. Now
I end this gossip with the wish
that you shall be a good girl
& give my love to mamma
Lois & Sam. Very truly Papa

RIGGS HOUSE,
C. W. SPOFFORD, Proprietor.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

April 28, 1885

Dear Eliza,

I have got through
my day's work. I am
going to call Brown back
for all the time he can
I mean away, it rained
& today, no wonder
he got ready to leave
N. Y. far less than
on it seem to be in
again. I have attended
to some pretty impor-
tant Patent office busi-
ness, and am feeling
pretty well. Robert
went off to Philadelphia
and of course as Camp
is away there is no one
in town to speak of.

Even Tim Davis is not here and
Washington without Tim
Davis is indeed a void.

I shall go to bed soon
after Moon arrives.

Please write me in NY
if I shall try to find some
craze. Direct to St Mark
Hotel. I don't know
as I shall buy any soon
if you say so, because
the trip may not be a
good one. I hope to fix
so as to be at home for a
while after this.

Yours truly
Thomas Clark

P.S. I enclose check
for \$25 which please
hold till last of week

5881

Kates St Marc
N.Y. Jan 2. 5/85
Dear Eliza, I began about
3 P.M. yesterday the
examination of my
first witness. I shall
finish him today &
whether I shall yet
at the second this
week or not, I
can't say. Very how
I shall be back either
on Saturday or
early Sunday
morning. Although
if there is a poor
dancer boat on
Saturday I will
think I will come

1885-

by that, any how
I send you 10 pcy
Miss Shailer & Lewis
& for Lois & you
\$125 by check which
I apprehend is the
most important,

The weather has
been pleasant &
not so comfortable
I hope you have
been well

Yours truly
J. J. Burke

Wingham July 14th 65.

Dear Clark: [To Thomas W. Clarke?]

I arrived at home yesterday P.M. having packed nearly a week in N.Y. & found all the family much as usual, my father and eldest brother gone to the West.

I have been trying to buy a good sized Carriage house here and find it nearly impossible and I write to ask a favor of you in that respect. I was looking at Col.

Thomas Wingham

Black
Maxwell's horse, of the 100th,
and he could be bought
for 250, at any rate &
probably for 225.; will
you have the kindness
to look at him yourself
and if in your opinion
sound, buy him for me,
and get Charlie Brown,
or you if you can get trans-
portation for private horse,
to bring him to Boston
when the command comes
home. The horse I
refer^{to} he brought from
the South Side Road &

was willing to sell, tho'
not urgent about it, it
would be a great obligat^{ion}
to me if you could man-
age it, and I will settle
the money matter either
in Boston or by remitting
through Express if you
prefer, and then return.

If Col. Maxwell has
gone, please drop me a line
to say so.

Please present my regards
to Lt. Col. C. B. & hoping
to see you all soon. Believe me
Sincerely yours
Tom Sturges.

Thos. Wm. Clarke.

F. F. Raymond, S. C.

Counsellors at Law,

29 Pemberton Square,

Boston, Aug. 15 1885

Dear Eliza,

I am glad you stay at
Stony bro and are having a
fairly good time. I send you
a check for \$15 which I hope
may do you good. We have
yet through Fresh Hill and
are hoping for our pay, perhaps
next week. Lois got home all
right. The children were very good.

They were sent to the Oakland Garden
to see Carman this P. M. Edwin's
was resigned, but we shall get
him exculpated I think

Yours truly
Thos Wm Clarke

1885

The Grand Pacific Hotel,

DRAKE, PARKER & Co., PROPRIETORS.

B + O R R
Chicago, Sept 14 1885

My dear Sir, [Clarke]

We started
from Chicago last
night at 5.10 Central
time, and soon after
had supper in a di-
nning car. I send you
specimens of the Bill
of Fare. Of course
we did not see much
of the country till
we got to Bellevue
this morning. When
we arrived at 6.30
Central time and
left ten minutes

2/ Later at 7.40 I return
west. And began to
climb the mountains,
following up a branch
of the Ohio. The road
creaked & creaked &
then came a good
many barrels & carts
& it was through a
limestone & slate
country. all the
way you could
trace the river by
little scrub valleys
and the scrub, and
most of the time it
was in full sight
The country here
between the alle-
ghenies & Shenandoah
is very beautiful

3/. History of Beech and
chestnut trees, lots
of ashards, locust
& hines, no ever
greens. There are
great lay beams &
hay stacks & most
of the fences are the
zigzag snake fence.
We see great fields
of corn, and sorghum
& brann stuff, and
saw of the trees
have turned yellow
& dark red. The
roads are all brown
& the river waters
from the late rain
yellow. In the
fields are lots of

4/ of red & white cutters
& black & white hags
and yellow daisies
with brown eyes,
and when we pass
the houses the boys
with bare legs &
trousers pulled up
and half buttoned
shirts & one sur-
pender come out
& shout and wave
their hands & the
both girls also
come out & usually
in red gowns &
with hair waving
in the wind stand
beside their cages

5/ Brothers smiling
and sucking their
left forefingers. While
mamma stands at
the doorway, beam
in hand & looks at
us as we rush by
thinking "this is my
daily grasp at the
life of the seacoast
& the life of the great
interior, and what
we do here in raising
crops & cattle & what
we do, and in mining
coal & iron, shall
by and by furnish
aid & help in that
quicker larger life

O life, so much more
anxious, so much
more exciting than
this of the hills.

do they all think
this? Yes, but it doesn't
please everybody. The
pleasure itself. There
gives the Westminster
Train.

It is the ability
to think in expressive
words, & to say what
we think in business
in law, in literature
that is the advantage.

To think accurately
to express accurately
to act on the accu-

I / really thought best plan
to carry it through over
obstacles devising
means to avoid them
or surmount them that
is human greatness
& this whether in
farming or geography
or law or war or
Latin grammar.

It was Fairmount
30 1/2 miles from Phil
adelphei just now.

I shall be in Wash
ington to-morrow & prob
ably the rest of the week
Give my love to mam
ma. Perhaps you
may like to carry

8/ your bills of fare to
School to show to the
girls, and after that let
Tom have my father's
collection & Grace
another. It seems to me
the best - & I believe
one is the finest specimen
first & you ought
to lend that to Kitty
to show Miss Agood,
because there is a whole
lot of effect from my
bird skins.

Still the one with
butterflies & beetles is
fine. This is the
"Daisy" limited
Expos.

9/ I write this long to
you and on the
car, too because
this is a family letter
My ink shows signs
of exhaustion. So
good by!!

Yours truly
Papa

Horatio Parker

RIGGS HOUSE,
C. W. SPOFFORD, Proprietor,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sept. 16, 1885

Dear Eliza, I got home on
the 14th Inst. I finished
up the Safety Valve busi-
ness in Chicago to some
satisfaction, and find
that the Washington end
of it is also well advan-
ced. I have had two hard
days work in the Pat-
ent office and went
up to the Capitol to see
about the Supreme
Court business. Mrs.
Gaines over is to be on
again. And it makes
volumes of 1000 pages
each. Say as much
printed matter as two

1885
valorous American Every
Chaplain. Jandyce and
Jelmdyce, was hardly much
lazier. I have been pretty
well since I left home
appetite good, and hardly
any bilious drawbacks.

I have just heard that
the Gunster is beating or
has beaten the Perimeter,
in today's race. This
will give us the third
corner and the triangle
has corner which I
always hoped for.

Give my love to
the children & believe
me Yours very truly
H. W. W. W.

Riggs House
Sept 20 1885

Dear Eliza,

It is a beautiful
clear day, very quiet and
peaceful. Yesterday &
included all the last
part of the week was
quite hot I shall get
through here so as to
get home Wednesday
night I think. I am
feeling pretty well for
me. The work I have
done here has not been
very heavy, and I
have rested pretty
well, besides I shall
have my expenses

kind by the work done.
And that is something.
I hope the children
have been good while
I have been away, &
that they have taken
hold nicely at school.
Tom will know pretty
hard work for this
year, but I hope
he will get through
it well. Every body
here who was anxious
for the Democrats
to come in last fall
is disappointed be-
cause the change
at the head hasn't
got further down

7. towards the fact but
so many of the old
functionaries stay
on. And all the
people who have
to deal with the
new fellows don't
like it, because they
find the new ways
are not as the old
ways. The Post
Office has had
no reform in it
under the new
administrations
and probably won't
get any at present.

because neither the
Secumprinum nor
the Apistant knows
what to do. But after
all things can be
kubbed along with
well enough to enable
one to live and that's
about the end of
all things in this
world. I know our
case to argue to the
Supreme Court
this term. Goodbye
Sweet to children I hope
we hope to see you
again Yrs truly
Kendall

1885

RIGGS HOUSE,
C. W. SPOFFORD, Proprietor,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sept. 21, 1885

Dear Eliza,

I shall leave
here to night on the late
train & probably N. Y. on
the 4 P M tomorrow. I
have been suffering to day
from a pain in the back
probably from catching
cold yesterday with
my back to the window,
but I shall get over that
in a day or two. I look
ed at your buckles as I
was packing up, & I
think you will like
them. It has been
cooler & pleasant
to day, but the City
is no more lively than

1885

last week. Nothing is ex-
pected here till about De-
cember. And there would
be any great business till
January or February.
They are painting up
the public buildings &
renovating the hotels &
have got the patent office
into quite a civilized look-
ing place. But the mod-
ern business which was its
great attraction has
ceased probably never
to be resumed.

You may expect me
Tuesday night or on the
latest Wednesday morn-
ing. Yrs truly
W.H.C.

INTEREST will be charged on all bills remaining unpaid Nov. 1, at the rate of 6 per cent.
until January 1, and " " " " Jan. 1, " " 7 "

Section 67, Chapter 11, Public Statutes.

W232

Thomas W. Clarke

Ward 21

YOUR STATE, CITY, AND COUNTY TAX.

Voting Precinct 3

No Abatement shall be allowed to a person unless he makes application therefor within six months after the date of his Tax bill.—Public Statutes, Chap. XI, Sec. 74.

Poll 31 Moreland 2

Real Estate

Personal Estate, or Income 12 80

Costs 14 80

Interest

OF THE CITY RATE OF \$11.82

\$2.93 IS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL EXPENDITURE.

PRO RATA per 1000 Dollars.

STATE TAX, \$.71
COUNTY TAX,27
CITY TAX, 11.82

\$12.80

Received Payment,

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. By City Ordinance, passed January 3, 1863, Tax bills are to be issued on or before October 1, of each year, and if not paid within thirty days thereafter—by Statute 1807, c. 134, § 2,—a summons to be issued. If not paid in ten days after such summons, with twenty cents for said summons, a warrant to be issued.

All taxes assessed on Real Estate, become a lien on said Estate.

Each Heir is liable for the whole Tax assessed to the heirs of an undivided Estate.

Each Partner is liable for the whole Tax assessed to his firm.

Executors, Administrators and Trustees are liable upon an amount NOT LESS than that last assessed, unless a list of the property or a notice of its distribution is filed with the Assessors before the tax of the current year is assessed.

Chapter 11, Section 44, Public Statutes.

Boston, October 1, 1885.

JAMES W. RICKER,

City Collector.

Collector's Office, City Hall. Hours—From 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

[Oct. 1, 1885]

COUPON. W

Ward 21 Page 232

Thomas W. Clarke

31 Moreland

Poll 2

Real Estate

Personal " 12 80

14 80

Costs

Interest

1885.

REMITTANCES by MAIL are at the risk of the sender, and should be accompanied by a **STAMPED ENVELOPE**, properly addressed, for the return of the receipted bill.

Do not lose this **ORIGINAL BILL**: Its Coupon is needed by the Collector when payment is made.

HOTEL ST. MARC,
Fifth Avenue and 39th Street,
CHAS. B. FERRIN, Prop'r.

New York, Nov. 9 1885

Dear Eliza,

I start for Chicago
via the Penn. Limited at
9 P.m. Today I shall go to the
Grand Pacific. I have
been pretty hard at work
all day, down town &
up for Mr. Nathan is
sick at his house having
recently had an opera-
tion performed, so I went
to see him.

I found some Elk
gamb. Wingers cheap &
bought three samples
& send you one as
this seal shows it to
Kitty. 25 cents an ounce

2 can ounce is a package
as big as a package of
baby powder. Also I got
a little of medium.

I am to the children

Yours truly

Harriet A. Lusk

1885

HOTEL ST. MARC.
Fifth Avenue and 39th Street,
CHAS. B. FERRIN, Prop'r.

Limited Ex to Chicago
from west Pittsburg
New York, Nov. 10 1885
9.12 P.M. Eastern

Dear Elyco,

We have had
a capital run so far
on time all the way
two sleepers, a smoking
& dining car to Pittsburg
& can take another de
riving our set to the way
at 4.45 Central time
to morning. It was
quite dark just before
we reached Pittsburg
& the gas flames from
the top of the tall stacks
flared thirty & forty
feet high. The air
splendid green & blue.

have been infinitely
picturing you and hoping
I most gladly think
shall be trying neces-
sary in such cir-
cumstances. The weather is
the most trying but
has been cold, and the cars
fire have been running
all the way. The ever
young Mrs. Ann is over
a very well written
read but the paper
makes it hard to
write. I have very
thoroughly laid out
my Chicago work
I hope to make it
quick & does not
but I suppose is full of
delays. Love to children
Yours etc

1885

Dec. 30, 1885

L. M. Grippen ✓
DEED.

A. H. BODE, TRUSTEE,

TO
Carrie A. Wright

OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS,

County of Hennepin,

MINNESOTA.

I hereby certify that the within Deed was
filed in this office for record on the 30
day of Sept. A. D. 1885, at 10
o'clock A. M., and was duly recorded in Book
177 of Deeds, on page 234.

Geo. Durbin
Register of Deeds.
By *Wm. A. Rimmer*
Deputy.

Taxes paid and transfer entered this 30
day of Sept. A. D. 1885,
F. S. McDaniel
County Auditor.

This Indenture, made this Twenty second day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty five between Adolphus H. Bode, Trustee, and Eliza A. Bode, his wife, parties of the first part, and Carrie W. Wright

part of the second part:
WITNESSETH, that the said parties of the first part in consideration of the sum of Five hundred Dollars,

to them in hand paid by the said part of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do hereby GRANT, BARGAIN, SELL and CONVEY unto the said part of the second part her heirs and assigns, forever, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Hennepin, and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit.: Lot Number twenty four (24)

in "Minnetonka Beach" according to the plat thereof of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Hennepin County.

PROVIDED however, and this conveyance is made upon the following express conditions, to each and every of which, the said part of the second part, for herself her heirs and assigns, hereby consent and covenant to observe and keep, THAT IS TO SAY:

FIRST, that said premises hereby conveyed, are sold for the purpose of improvement and occupation and solely for residence purposes.

SECOND, that if the said part of the second part her heirs or assigns shall sell or permit to be sold any intoxicating liquor on said premises, or shall keep or suffer to be kept thereon any immoral, unlawful or disreputable place of resort, then the title and interest in and to said premises hereby conveyed shall be, and become wholly void, and said premises and appurtenances shall revert to and become re-vested in said parties of the first part, their successors, heirs or assigns, without re-entry or any act or ceremony whatever, as fully as if these presents had not been made.

THIRD, the said conditions and covenants and each and every of them, are hereby expressly made an essential part of this instrument and shall be and remain of perpetual efficacy and obligation in respect to the said premises, and the parties herein designated, their and each of their successors, heirs and assigns.

Said part of the second part her heirs and assigns, shall have the privilege, in connection with the ownership of said lot, of constructing and maintaining, so long as they shall comply with the following conditions, on the shore and margin of Lake Minnetonka, immediately in front of, but not nearer than Fifty feet from the front line of the lot hereby conveyed, a

boat and bath house and wharf for the private use of the owner of said lot, said boat and bath house and said wharf to be of neat and substantial construction, and to be kept at all times in good repair; a failure to comply with this provision shall work a forfeiture of this privilege, and it shall forthwith become null and void, and said first parties their successors, heirs or assigns, may forthwith without notice to the owner of said lot, or any other act or ceremony, enter upon and wholly remove said boat and bath houses as freely as if this privilege had not been granted.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD THE SAME, together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining, subject nevertheless to the conditions and covenants aforesaid, to the said part of the second part her heirs and assigns forever.

And the said Adolphus H. Bode, Trustee, party of the first part, for himself, his successors, heirs, executors and administrators, does covenant with the said part of the second part her heirs and assigns, that he is well seized in fee of the lands and premises aforesaid, and has good right to sell and convey the same in manner and form aforesaid; that ~~the~~ the same are free from all incumbrances:

and the above bargained and granted lands and premises, in the quiet and peaceable possession of the said part of the second part her heirs and assigns, subject to the foregoing conditions and covenants, against all persons lawfully claiming or to claim the whole or any part thereof, the said parties of the first part will WARRANT AND DEFEND.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, the said parties of the first part, hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

SIGNED, SEALED AND DELIVERED IN PRESENCE OF

Harlow A. Gale
Harlow A. Gale

Adolphus H. Bode Trustee [SEAL.]
Eliza A. Bode [SEAL.]
[SEAL.]
[SEAL.]
[SEAL.]

STATE OF MINNESOTA,

County of Hennepin ss.

I, Harlow A. Gale a Notary Public within and for said

county, do hereby certify, that on this 22^d day of Sept A. D. 1885, personally came

before me Adolphus H. Bode, and Eliza A., his wife, to me well known as the same persons described in and who executed the foregoing deed, and they acknowledged that they executed the same as their free act and deed.

Harlow A. Gale
Notary Public. Hennepin County
Minnesota

[Dec. 31, 1885]



Ma chère Lois.

Merci mille fois de votre
gracieuse carte de Noël. Je l'ai
trouvée bien jolie, et elle m'a
fait beaucoup de plaisir. J'aurais
voulu aller moi-même vous
remercier et vous souhaiter la
bonne année. Malheureusement
ma mère et ma sœur ont été
malades et je n'ai pu faire

aucune visite. Présentez à
votre père et à votre mère mes
souhaits cordiaux pour une
bonne année, et gardez en une
bonne partie pour vous-même,
J'espère aller bientôt vous voir
et vous embrasser moi-même,
et vous montrer que je vous
aime bien

A. de Maltchicé.

31 Décembre 1885

Je vous envoie un petit dessin original
la vieille année qui tombe dans l'eau
et la jeune qui commence à pousser.



Bonne Année
A. de M.

[1886]

[To Thomas W. Clarke?]

My dear Mr. Clarke.

If I must thank you
children, which I must
heartily do, for the beau-
tiful stone & its setting
which came to me on
Christmas, I must thank
you as well for the
interesting explanation,
and for your good wishes.

In our busy days we
miss so much in reflecting

almost entirely the old
custom of finding some
sentiment or meaning in
the flowers & stones; & I
rejoice when I find one
with some antiquarian
taste or gaze to still
look for it.

As take my hearty good
wishes for a happy New
Year to you & yours,

I believe me,

Most truly &c

James de Normandie,

New Year 1886, Dover Place.

HOTEL ST. MARC,
Fifth Avenue and 39th Street,
CHAS. B. FERRIN, Prop'r.

1886

New York, Mar 8 1886

Dear Eliza, I got here at
right at the proper time
and now feel better, but
this case. felt very bad
& have been this all day
and as I have something
to do tomorrow which
I can do & rest tonight
I have telegraphed I
shall not be home
tom till tomorrow.

I am sure that rest
now is essential, and that
I shall never recover till
I get it. But I don't think
it so serious as I did

for I have spells of good
time and am feeling
just late to night
after supper.

Love to children
Let Luis see this

Caesar, cum Helvetios non-
dum armis viribusque victi
ab Arare discedere vidisset
propter inopiam rei fu-
mentariae persequere cum
legionibus non potuit, Bi-
bracte, Alouorum oppidum
insignem & iter diversit,
Helvetii idem, sed retrarius
secutorem vicit, Caesarque
magno pugnante, in
vixerto praelio Helvetios
superavit.

Yours truly
Nathan Luke

Knight did.

Give my love to
Dor, and I remain
Truly your paper
Maudie Clarke

Mar. 24, 1884

[March 24, 1886]



[To Lois Clarke]

For your Thoughts My dear Lois, I
send this addition to my Cas-
sarian help. You must re-
member what I tell you
about using it. It is to be
used only after you have
done your own very best
to get at the meaning of
the Latin, and exactly shows
how the Latin is put
into English. And if your
teacher says this is wrong
you are not to say I
said so for that puts
you and me against
authority. I advise you
to read Suetonius's life
of Caesar, and you can



get some ideas which
may be of service to you

Mamma & Grace
went with me to
the Capitol today. We
did not have a hard
time but I got very
tired and have had
a long nap. And
Mamma & Grace
have gone out.

I think my getting
tired has done me
good. We shall

get to Fastus Maure
by Monday next.

We could not be
there before, and
shall therefore
go to Petersburg, prob-
ably starting Friday
or Saturday. Grace
is like the Knight in
"Alice" whose fandan-
dition was to
"So go on from day
to day getting a little
fatter." Only she
eats a great var-
iety. And not alto-
gether better as the

~~Nov.~~ Apr. 1, 1886

My dear Luis,

The enclosed
Ms. will show you
that, though I haven't
written you much
letters, I have had you
in mind is perhaps
the best I shall send
you of use as. I re-
ally enjoy the transla-
tion though. You
will find a few
words blank. In ch.
48 pubis is intracumstata.
I think it means, necks or
manes, or tails. There is
another word somewhere

I have tried to give the sense
in English, with due re-
gard to the syntax, and
without following the
Latin constructions too
much. To render every
word, and to set Caesar
over into English. He
is often back handed, more
so than most Romans.
He almost always uses
the future participle as
an infinitive & we have
no English form for that
admirably as even partly
good. If our objections in-
adequate & idle even numerous,
Enough they would do, but
to say a battle was
joinable, would not do

2/ but it wants do to say
(consilium adhibere)

a permissible Scheme,

This study of the frame
of Latin and of English
and a trial to turn the
one into the other,
will give you an in-
sight into the language
far better than
anything else. Also
as I have told you
the frame of a sen-
tence shows the method
of thought of the writer
and Caesar's method of
thought is very notice-
able. He thinks of him-
self as Caesar not as

3. He gives the reasons, which actuated him in his actions and negotiations they are never personal.

His motives are always Roman, the good of the Republic, Clemency, dignity, honor, friendship & good will for those who had served him.

He hated best one class of men, those who deceived him, or broke faith with him. He was just and generous.

It is hard to tell which of the two, he or Hannibal, had the greatest art of attaching men

to him. Lelienus finally went back on him, & in the civil war fought against him & behaved pretty cruelly to his troops. He hardly ever speaks of him with personal enmity. He never changed the praise he bestowed in the Gallic war, or added to the tale about him. A study after the mind of Caesar as shown by his form of writing is perhaps the finest study you could have. Watch

therefore his style well
and learn from it
all you can.

Both Grace & your
Mamma are grieved
that you have not
written to them, nor
Tom either.

Yours truly
Papa
(P)



Sunday April 4 1886

Dear Lois

I shall not ^{write} you or Tom either until you write me to be ~~sure~~ sure I only wrote you a small note but I wrote Tom a letter.

I for one like to have my letters answered of course I don't know whether you do or not.

Has Mlle invited all the school or not, if I were you I should go there.

How is dear little Richard? tell him I love him he is so lary. How is Peter's ans?

Tell him I hope he is
well.

Mamma is lying ~~in~~ in a
rocking chair almost ready
to snore. she is making
a noise like ~~the~~ the wind
whistling down a chimney
every time I speak to papa
she turns her head over (she is
at the present moment snoring).

I will mark our room on the
picture it is a corner ~~room~~ room and
is very pleasant or pleasant
day's some day I have been with-
out a coat it is so warm here



Nothing more to say
with love
Grace.





April 8th 1886

Dear Sir, I got your letter yesterday, and as you see I have, I shall out a reply forth with. Both mamma & I have feel that you and I am have neglected them by not writing at all. I am gleeed that you thought to write to me. We went to the circus last night and it was very fine though small. The drum-major is a very stylish fellow & the leader of the band is a fat man who leads with a clarinet & not a bugle or cornet.

Grace has made a fine collection of jingle shells polished by the sand & sea. Tell Kit that the new hen, though some are six footers are brand & dumpy mostly and not larger than Tom Warner can carry, and that she would be called a moderately shorty in this house. In the services the ladies are half of them or more, larger than their partners. And they have their hair changed mostly. You may want to bring your and Kit here some time to show that New England can raise bean poles of good proportions also. Grace says they don't dance here so well as at Miss Carroll's. We hope you went to Niles's, as we desired you by telegraph. How you

25/ got this, telephone to Uncle
Frank that you have been
going on, and that I
am still improving. Yesterday
I came out went over
to the post and saw the way
they work in studying the
art of defense, the maps they
work and the electricity
they study, and the way
they find land fast a
ball is travelling when it
leaves the gun. And we
saw saw a shot which
had been fired a 15 inch
round shot it started &
it was flattened so as to be
about 12 inches one way
& 18 the other, and all
cracked. It had been fired
at an iron target and made
an awful dent in it.
And when it struck the

force of the blow bent it 1885
 red hat. I am very pleased to
 be able to show Grace so
 much, for she has learned
 a good deal of out of the
 way stuff here. The sores
 after the shot which was made
 on the water battery when
 I saw her were running through
 has not been mended yet.
 Grace was shown in the other
 day & thought it must have
 been very disagreeable to have
 all iron jumping around so.

Goodbye,
 from your Papa
 Harrison Hark

1888
 Grace sends you so many
 from her father's garden.



C. E. CREECY,
President.
JEFF CHANDLER,
Vice-President.
GEN. EPPA HUNTON,
Treasurer.
E. W. CREECY,
Secretary.
AMOS WEBSTER,
General Manager.

OFFICE OF THE
Pneumatic Gun Carriage Company.

Room 32, CORCORAN BUILDING,

Washington, D. C., April 12 1886

Dear Col:

Your letter duly rec'd. So you had enough
of the old syphilis? I have been told by many that the old
place is really dangerous from the effects of bad sewage. I have
begun to pick up in health somewhat, but still recognize
on each third day the peculiarities of malaria in my system.
I rec'd two letters from F. F. R. this A.M. relating to Canadian &
Domestic Pat. business in his charge, containing no other matter.
My money order Postal Card patent has been allowed if we choose
to accept the allowance, which if accepted, will put us in inter-
ference with some one who has filed an application for
something similar. Dyrenforth informs me of this, and
is to find out who the applicant is, and the extent of the inter-
ference, and the points etc. I directed that nothing be done
one way nor another until further instructions. I imagine
that it comes either directly or indirectly from some of Post Office
Department, with a view of antagonizing myself before that

that Department: "Hous Venous":

I expect to start for Pittsburg the latter part of this week to try and make some steel-copper wire Rods, and a test section of compound steels: from there to Cleveland Ohio to investigate the Aluminum business etc. and so home by May 1st. I have not energy enough to eat, and when having eaten am absolutely too lifeless to digest my food, and suffer much in consequence. I hope when next I hear from you to learn that you are picking up, and getting the "Weather Gauge" of all ailments. Tell "Gracie" "Howdy" for me, and ~~remember~~ remember me to Mrs Black & H

Pick up, and pull yourself together ready for the Combat of daily life.

As Ever Truly
Geo. J. Williamson

RIGGS HOUSE,
C. W. SPOFFORD, Proprietor,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Hampton Va

Apr. 16, 1886

Dear Sam & Fanny,

It hasn't been
very pleasant yesterday & to-
day, & has been cold. Day
before yesterday I took a
ride on horseback of about
16 miles out & back. Yesterday
day I went to Newport
News. A R.R. the Chesapeake
& Ohio, so called because
it don't begin on the Ches-
apeake & don't go to Ohio,
has dug away the old
camp ground & the fine
old works, & built an
elevator & there is a pa-
vilion there & a Casino
& a summer hotel, and it

is unrecognizable. Grace is
having an elegant time she
does not weep oftener than
once in two days and then
not for long & she has a
fine healthy color. She
has for a play mate the
daughter of Mr. "Bodley" and
has a very good time. I am
going to tell Mrs Scudder the
story of Quaker & Pompey,
& Master Longshy. There is
the cunningest little Negro
boy here. It is very pleas-
ant and quiet almost
too quiet, and for one who
wants to make a business of
doing nothing it is as fine a
place as you can see.

Yrs truly

Harriet Martineau

RIGGS HOUSE,
C. W. SPOFFORD, Proprietor,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

April 22, 1886

Dear Eliza,

I was in court
from before 11 till 3. They
called up to 253, the case
before mine. Tom said they
would not have that or
any more and the General
object. I found the ex-
hibits were not all there
and think it best to see a-
bout them now. So I
am going to Boston
as I have missed you.
I shall leave Boston
at 3 PM either by boat
or rail & if I don't come
from Boston Monday
by boat, I shall come
N.Y. on Tuesday.

1886

If you want any thing write
to Kitty for it Saturday &
I will see that it is brought
on. I am going to half empty
my trunk & so make room
two or three days more at
Hampton after I get back
will wind up. Please say
to Mrs. Cobb that Judge Cobb
is not at the Whigton, Riggs
or Ebbitt. I will see if he is
in Boston Monday. Give
my love to Grace. It is right
hot here, and the grass is
springing. Make the most of
your time now, for you will
be on the way home to each
in by the 10th probably, but
of that when I come down.

Yours truly
Thos W. Clark

RIGGS HOUSE,
C. W. SPOFFORD, Proprietor,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

May 27, 1886

my dear Elizer,

I have not yet received the letters you telegraphed about. But I am going to start for Boston this P.M. by the limited Express probably. I shall spend tomorrow in N.Y. and go to Boston Saturday. Mr. Raymond wants me there on Monday & Tuesday. I have been pretty well, not very but I sleep well & eat well, and can do some thinking. I have to write Mr. Raymond to day & also to go to the Patent Office before I start.

so with love to you
& the children, I am
Very truly yours
Hos. Wm. Locke

9881

Thos. Wm. Clarke.

F. F. Raymond, Esq.

29 Pemberton Square,

Boston, June 2^d 1886

My dear Sir,

Enclosed
please find check for
\$50. Also Lakota bill
\$7.75 which if right
pay pay. He has
3 water colors of scenic
framing they should
be sent. I also paid
Morse \$100. to day. I
should judge that none
of the more current
bills of the house were
ever paid in cash
or any part of them
Truly
Yours
T. W. Clarke



THE GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL.

Drake, Parker & Co., PROPRIETORS.

Chicago, June 5 1886

Dear Eliza,

I reached here
safely yesterday, and have
given over all the papers, &
got ready for Monday.

It is very smoky & dirty
here & has rained hard
today. I haven't seen
any thing of the dynamite
people yet, but I have
some of the police, and
I am sure that it
would be a benefit to
the universe to let some

of them out of sight, for
those I have noticed are
weak looking, cruel look-
ing and stupid looking
Just now they are calling
the Mayor Peck Wack
because he reverses his
own orders. It is horribly
muddy & disagreeable &
I hope to find something to
occupy me tomorrow
besides my "Trophy Gun"
I have done some
work on that since
I came, but the rest
of the time has been
Horse Band. I shall try
to defend horse band for
you as well as I
can. 1881 Yours truly
M. W. C. C.
Love to children

RIGGS HOUSE,
C. W. SPOFFORD, Proprietor,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

July 15, 1886

Dear Eliza,

I got him
safely on Wednesday, and
have got my belly in work
in order after the journey.
I have him to the Library
of Congress to day about
2 hours and to the Patent
Office. At last I have
found out about Duke
Montagu. It was nothing
but a wealthy patri-
cian. I don't get any
newer Ligonier than I
have. I am going to Old
Point for Sunday \$5- there
I think, which is as
cheap as staying here
I now fear. Give

1886

my love to the children
& say I hope they enjoy
the bathing.

I am coming soon
to take them ce fishing some
day after I get back.

It is very hot here in
the middle of the day
& Congress as you
can see by the papers
is getting cross. They
would do well to be
pious.

Yours truly

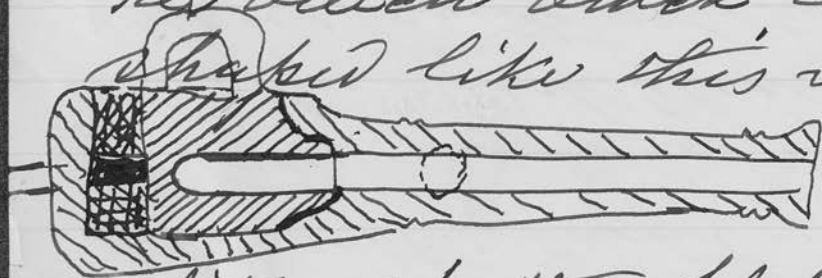
Washburn Clark

RIGGS HOUSE,
C. W. SPOFFORD, Proprietor,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Oct. 25, 1886

Dear Eliza, I am here
safe, and pretty well. I
shall go to see Robert to
night or in the morning.
The Supreme Court had
a somewhat unusual
ceremony this morning so
that I don't think my
case will come on
for a ^{half} week yet. I
am obliged to be ready
however. Tell Grace
I saw the Coats gun
It was made in 1490
and the breech block is
all in front of the key
It is 3 inch bore, and
used about half the weight

afets bull in powder
The bunch black was
shaped like this very



like a putters flat iron
with a hole bored in the
nose.

This tell Lois was un-
doubtedly one of the guns of
the big centuries, not one
of Messis guns.

Tell Tom I hope he will
be a good lawyer & try to be
polite & kind to other
people

Yrs truly
Washington Clark

1880

[Oct. 29, 1886]

Whereas, I Robert M Libby of Boston
Massachusetts did obtain letters
patent Sept. 15, 1886, No 332, 405, for
Composite Bar, and No 332, 406, for
making Composite Bar, and whereas
as Thomas W. Clarke has applied
for a license to use said Letters
Patent, for and on behalf of the
Elevated Railroad Construction
Company of Boston Mass,
Now, therefore I said Robert
Libby in consideration of
one dollar to me paid by
said Clarke & of other good &
valuable considerations do
authorize said Clarke to em-
power the said Elevated Rail-
road Construction Company
to practice said Invention and
use said product, in structures
and vehicles for Elevated Rail-
roads, built by them, or for
them or under their auspices
at the rate of one dollar a ton
royalty on the product of said
piled bars made under said
Letters Patent. And said royalty is

to be paid to said Burke, on his
assigns, and he may retain one
half thereof for his services &
expenses, in the matter, and is
authorized to remit the payment
of said royalty, together to the
said Elevated Railroad Construc-
tion Company for said filed
bars used by it in the Meigs
Elevated Railroad to be built
by it in and near Boston
under the charter now granted
or the payment of the whole or
any part of said royalty on
any extension of said Meigs
Elevated Railroad road char-
ter. And the ton herein refer-
red to is the ton of two thou-
sand pounds, and is to be weighed
after cutting off waste and
fag ends, and before turning and
finishing.

Witness my hand and seal this
twenty ninth day of October 1886.

Robert H. Libby

Accepted
Rt. with
article
Sept 3
Kodan. Mass. War
Sept 4. 1864
Bar Mr. Johnson
I send with this

2430-
but by express (American) the
Mr. of Colonel Soldiers. There
are 122 pp. averaging rather
less than 100 words to a page
& as some of it is extract type
& notes it shall be about
the equivalent of the printed
10,000. I think I was
to have \$200 on receipt
of Mr. J. satisfactory.

I send some
specimens as to illustrations
& shall be glad to confer
further as to that. In care
J. W. Higginson

Over for list of illustrations

P.S. Please let me know
if it is to be let up soon
or by & by, that I may
know about returning
or returning certain library
books I have.

Institutions Colored Troops

Gen. Hunter	}	You may be here these.
J. W. Lane		
Butler		
Burnside		
Saxton		I have
Adj. Gen. Thomas		
Col. R. S. Shaw		can get
Gen. Phelps		can probably get
Major J. M. Stearns		can get
Sgt. C. T. Trowbridge		I have
first recruiting officer		
Sgt. Wm. Bronson		I probably
first recruit		here.

It will be a fine thing to have
St. Landens' notice design for
var-relief of Col. Shaw: & I
think you will find out whether
he still has some photographs
of my men I lent him
for that purpose

I will send some suggestions
as illustrations, but not yet.

St. Landens' has relief struck
me, two years ago, as one of
the few fine things in Amer.
sculpture. Perhaps he has
spoiled it since. He had some
photographs of my men & study.

My nephew, now Commander
F. J. Higginson, Lt. Col. was at
the siege of Charleston in various
guise & a very gallant
officer. I don't remember that
he led the assault on Fort
Sumter; but you had better
write to him at Newport, R.I.
where he is now stationed. He
writes well himself, but is
modest - for one of his race.

My cousin Francis Lee Higginson now living in
the 37th Mass. (Col. Henry) but now not at the
address a few papers; it is you can hardly be
thinking of him. He is the Banker
who had the bill with Lyman W. Hall above
his name signed.

I don't think I had a 20 suggestion of
copying the account; if I had, it is not in general
the fact that the 1st Contingent Col. not acknowledged
receipt of my series and of a story which I made
which I modified at their suggestion. It is not
the likes of me & having copies as & anything like the
most acknowledgment of receipt of and for contribution

April 11-1887-

My dear Lois: [Clarke]

I really must
write you a note of
thanks for the very
beautiful Easter Card.
I am so pleased to
have it & fully appre-
ciate the compliment
of your sending me
one of your Gathens trans-
lations. My mother who
saw it thinks it is very
fine. One gentleman

Said it was the most
powerful translation
he had ever read -
& now I must thank
you for ^{the} spirit that
prompted you to
remember me at all -
that is the part that
is most precious to me -
With much love & hopes
of seeing you Tuesday
Believe me always

Affectionately yours
Emily P. Williams -

[May 22, 1887]

I Thomas William Clarke of Boston make this, my last will, this 22^d day of May 1887. I appoint my wife executrix and guardian of my children without sureties on her bond. Most of the furniture in the house I occupy already belongs to my children so that my library furniture and some pictures ~~with~~ my collection of seals and chasing tools are about all in the house to be administered upon. Each of the children is to have one of my swords. The engraved seals having family arms or initials are also to go to the children. The old alabaster seal made by my great-grandfather goes to Lois. Other than these I leave all my property and claims to my said wife.

Trusting as I always have trusted
that she will conscientiously act
for what she believes to be the
best interest of everybody.

That I may not forget to mention
everybody that I ought to mention
I desire that my daughter Grace may
have my great blue sapphire and
my son Tom my great moonstone
and my daughter Lois my great
white sapphire ring and that
my white sapphire studs may
be given to my partner Mr.
Raymond.

Signed, published, and declared
by Thomas William Clarke
as and for his last will and testam-
ent in presence of us who

at his request, in his presence,
and in presence of each other,
have hereto set our hands as wit-
nesses this 1st day of May 1887.

Thos. Wm. Clarke, F. F. Raymond, 2d,
COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
NO. 32 PEMBERTON SQUARE,
BOSTON, MASS.

Patent, Trade Mark and Copyright Law.

Draft of Will.

Aug 23, 1887

CAPITAL STOCK
OF THE

NUMBER

1466

SHARES

10

MINNEAPOLIS

INDUSTRIAL



EXPOSITION

EACH SHARE \$ 10.00.

EACH SHARE \$ 10.00.

This Certifies that *J. W. Griffin* is entitled to
10 Shares of the Capital Stock of the Minneapolis Industrial Exposition
Transferable only on the books of the Corporation in person or by
lawful Attorney upon the surrender of this Certificate.

Witness the corporate seal of said Corporation
at Minneapolis, this *Twenty Third* day of
August A.D. 188*7*

M. G. Byron Secretary *E. J. Sloan* President



STATE OF MINNESOTA.

For value received, I hereby sell, transfer and
assign to Carrie A. Wright

the Shares of Stock within mentioned, and authorize
the Secretary to make the necessary transfer on the
books of the Corporation.

Witness my signature this 7th day
of December 1888

Witnessed by James W. Giffen

Dear Mamma

I went to a dance
given by one of the boys over
at Plymouth from eight to
twelve Mr. Rousville did not
go and he lent me his dress
suit with a bow cut vest
and swallow tarts.

I was introduced to Mrs.
John Stoddard daughter and
glanced the waltz with her
every body said that I
looked like a snide. I was
introduced to lots of girls
that I did not catch the
name of I met about.

thirty different girls. I think
I shall send an invitation
to Miss Shodard. It was a pretty
cold ride home and we did
not get home till after half
past two but we had a high
old time. Miss Bridges
have excepted the first
invitation which I sent
Miss Edson has refused.

I have not received
one from Rose or Marion.
Will you answer before
the fifteenth day of the
month. I think that that

I will call on Miss Shodard
next Thursday I mean
the twenty first. I will
come to Cohasset on the
train as far as I know

Be sure and answer my invitation
because we want to know how many people
we will have to get ground for.

I am glad to see you all.
All is serene here the baby is getting
along nicely and so we are much obliged to
be up next week.

Yours Truly
Thomas W. Shodard

Care of F. B. Knapp

Nov 18 85

Durbury Mass
Jan 14 1888

Dear Mamma

I am having a fine time
down here. I want you to send me
Franklin Werten Arithmetic and my
Worcester's Comprehensive Dictionary.
A bottle of ink and two blocks of
scribbling paper.

I have been sleeping in the
cottage but now Henry has gone
away I shall have to sleep
with Larkin Hersey over
in the house.

Henry has gone home with
sore eyes, he left yesterday morning.
this afternoon I have been working
on the gymnasium!

The ice on the bay is
frozen so you can walk two
or three hundred feet from
the wharf

I do not like the idea of
sleeping over in the ~~other~~
house Sydney is going to carry
this up to the post office
please send my mubbers down.

It is nearly dark and it is
getting hard to see so I must
close

With love to all

Yours truly
Thomas W. Clarke Jr



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.



Clarke

31 Moreland St
Roxbury
Mass

[Feb. 27, 1888]

Dear Mamma

I have not received the
money you said you
had sent
ob-serv-ation I guess you forgot
window It please send
hole it as quick as you
zenith can
window I return the
monday words spelt
need ~~wrong~~ right
planning
con-tin-uance
turkey
crambrazz
potatoes
canned asparagus
dessert
coffee

Goodby

Thos W. Blundell



ST. A. MASS.
FEB 9 1880
ROR

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

ROR
FEB 9
MASS.

Mrs C. A. Clarke

31 Moreland St

Rorbury

Mass

31 Moreland St
Rorbury Mass

[Feb. 9, 1888] ^{Durbury}
^{under}

Dear Mamma

May I come up to Boston
to see the doctor Saturday
My ear is all stopped up
so that I can not hear with
it. It is the right ear

I have syringed it out with
hot water ~~right~~ soon and
Morning for three days
but it does no good

Ask Papa to send
me some money so that
I can come up.

I shall come ~~slowly~~ up on
the 7.45 train in the mo-
rning and go back on
the 8.50 train in the after-

noon to Durbury and will immediately
Please do let me come ~~up~~ ~~up~~
says she thinks I better come up
Yours Truly
Thomas W. Clarke



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE



Mrs J W Clarke
31 Morland St
Roxbury
Mass



[Jan. 26, 1888]

Dear mamma

I send you the
words shelt right duble.
sociable, haste "

Please send me English
two peaked cap.

send duble runner
by mail freight

I haste

OW Clarke Jr

Dublin



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.



T. W. Clarke
31 Moreland St
Roxbury
Mass

[Jan 24, 1888]

Send me a blanket

It was 40 below zero
when I awoke the
other morning,

be sure and
send the double
inner

Yours truly
with love to all
in haste
T W L. Clarke Jr

POSTAL

UNITED STATES



ONE CENT

CARD.

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.



Mr. C. Clarke
31 Moreland St
Roxbury
Mass

11.08
3.92

15.00

11.08

.80

.90

.60

.25

1.71
1.66
1.71
1.66

6.72

8.25

15

[Jan. 29, 1888]

Send me a sheet of blotting
paper big enough to go in the

portfolio
Lawton says he is glad
that Lucy is well and is
glad to see a foot and such a good
place

In haste

Yours Truly

T. W. C. Jr.

ask papa to send down
a box of powder to me
in reading.

PS Box 73 DUXBURY MASS

Care of F. B. Knapp
read to all

1888/

Inxbury Mass

April 15. 88

My Dear Papa

I am having a fine time
here.

Today I went to church in the
morning and in the after noon
I went out sailing. Sailed it all
alone we went to Clarke's Island

We did not land though for Sidney
was very cold so I turned around and
started back.

John Clarke Sidney Lorenz
and myself.

I went out rowing after I got back
from sailing.

There are two new boys Andrews
and Bissell, Andrews father is
a lawyer who takes wills and deeds
Bissell father was of the firm
of Bissell Seal Works Pittsburg
I like both boys pretty well.

Andrews is a cousin of Nat Hayward
Papa can I come up next Saturday
and get my spring clothes.

Mr Knapp is willing to let me go
if you are.

I must close now as it
is nearly time to take my bath
With love to all I remain your

Son Tom

[Thomas W. Clarke]

PS let every one read it please

8881

Duxbury Mass
May 9 1888

Dear Mamma

I wish you would write
me.

Mr Knapp wishes to know
if I can go up this week as he is
not going to let the boys go after that.
I have been playing tennis but
my racket has not reached
here yet when I go up I shall have
to buy two tennis balls.

I have been out sailing and
shooting ^{and} may flowering.

I went one day with Miss
Elmer she used to go to the
school with Lois at Mrs
Watsons. She left the year that
Lois came there.

We have been planting trees
and sowing seed for the grass
tomorrow if it is pleasant

we will have a hare and hound
chase through the woods Mr Knight
and Lawton are to be the hares
and the rest of the boys the hounds.

We will run into the woods
six or seven miles.

I have been practicing of
the running jump when the
end of school comes I am going
to jump against the boys at
Plymouth.

We will have a lot of sports
this forenoon and running jump
ing it will be a fine day we have
we have 42 more days of school be-
sides counting Sunday.

We are going to leave a day off pretty
soon and go over to Plymouth to
have some sports among which
is swimming which I am going to enter
in.

Will you answer if I can come
up.

I must close now so good

My with love to all

Dear Mary Ann

Thomas M. Blackwell

Be careful along fence in any place

Baltimore May 17th 1858

Dear Sir. [Thomas W. Clarke]

Immersed in the cares of this world, and the deceitfulness of riches, which are continually taking unto themselves wings, and in pursuit of which I am kept constantly flying without perceptibly gaining upon the object of my pursuit; I fear me that I may have neglected my epistolatory duties. As to day is one of comparative leisure, and the desire for books does not seem to engage the attention of the community in which I live, whether owing to the rain or dullness of intellect I will not rashly determine, I will, after the manner of the knights of old, essay my best endeavor,

and quiet my accusing conscience.
First as to the list of lawyers
cut upon the world by the
emancipation of the class of 55
from collegiate control, Irving
tells me that is beyond his
power to give me any extended
information except regarding
himself and that he sums
up in the words, much work &
little pay.

Now let me premise that I
am dull, extremely dull, for
the scientific association acted
upon my mental organization
as a large inhibition of cognate
would upon my bodily organs;
that is created an excitement, which
is now being followed by its
legitimate reaction. Of course you
believe this, you would not wrong
me so far as to suggest that

late hours and imprudent
eating having any thing to do
with my feelings: You will not
ruthlessly ascribe to the stomach,
what I more elegantly impute to
the brain.

Whatever other effect the meeting
of the scientific association may
have produced, it has certainly
caused our sky to weep continually,
whether in grief at their departure,
or ~~indeed~~ in order to wash away the
traces of their presence, I will not
take it upon me to say.

It was certainly amusing to the
the ladies, dear creatures, attend most
sedulously while Benny Peirce was
demonstrating his new theory of
~~Curves~~ Curves, and open their sweet
little eyes as he drew this diagram
or that in order to illustrate his
subject. I hope they did not

understand much of it, as I fear
it would tend to lessen their
capabilities in the stocking darning
and pantaloon mending line.

I look forward with much
pleasure to my contemplated visit
to Boston and Cambridge in July
and I earnestly hope that no
unforeseen events may occur to
disappoint me. What are the chances
for our class meeting, will it be
large? Where have the Class Committee
determined to have the class dinner
or supper, at Parker's? Who has
won the class cradle? When is
commencement to be and class
day? Write soon and answer
all my numerous questions.

Yours Aff friend
Jm Cushing

Durbin Mass
May 16 1888

Dear mammas will you please enquire
about the boots at Rogers store
You or papa ^{will do} I wrote him about
it this morning.

Nothing but happiness so I will
close excuse the writing as I am in
a hurry to get it to the post
in haste
your son
J W Charles Jr

1888

Reverence to writing

Durham Mass
May 21 1888

Dear Mamma

I am having a fine time
down here.

Why have you not sent my things
down that I asked for perhaps you did not
get my letter so I will ask you again.

I want to hang some may baskets out
on some of the young ladies, one I want to hang
on Mrs. Snapp.

Please get three or four pretty baskets
and among candy for it send it down
before Thursday 31 day of May.

I shall go to Boston and then
come down on the steamboat to
haverst please pay the express on the
other end where you send the
baskets and candy.

Don't forget get them down before
the 31 of May if you can I must close
as there is nothing to write about

222/

Mrs Knapp is a little better and goes to
ride every day.

Your Son.

Thomas W. Clarke Jr

~~The~~ ~~not~~ caught.

The ~~not~~ caught express when you send
it

please send me some red silk to make a flag

Durbury
Mass

June 1 1888

Dear Mamma

I am very happy to inform
you of a little baby boy has been
added to the little family down
here

Mrs Knapp is getting along
nicely she was taken sick yester
day and about half past two this
morning.

It is a big boy I do not know
how much it weighs.

Mrs Knapp is getting along very
much tickled to death

Why have you not answered
my letter.

I would like the money pretty
soon as we are going to invest
it for the supper.

I must close now as I am

1888

Sept 28 88

Dear mamma

I have reached here
safely and got all of my
things unpacked please
send my bugle where
you send the other things
seven trees back of the
house were blown down
we are putting away
the sleds I have not
time to write so good
by dont forget the
account look with love
to all Your son.
Turbury The Baker

1888

Bradford Vt. Dec. 22^d 1855,

Dear Uncle [To Calvin W. Clarke]

I do not see how I must
trespa once more on your patience,
and kind-hearted liberality.

I took the contract last summer,
to publish our Pamphlet Series, passed at
the last Session of our Legislature, - and contracted
the printing to be done by Bishop & Tracy, of
Windsor in this State, - and they being full of
work - contracted the work to be done by Messrs
James O. "Dannell & Moore" - 16 Devonshire St,
Boston - and the agreement between B. & T.
and myself, was that 3 forms - of 16 Pages
each should be completed every week - till
the work was finished, - And Dannell & Moore
agreed with B. & T. to fulfill the same contract,
Now they received the copy by Express, the
first day of Dec., - and nothing has been
received here yet, (they were to forward it 3 forms
at a time, each week) They telegraphed to me
on Monday last that 3 forms started from

The Depot in Boston that day. - Consequently,
they should have been here yesterday - but
they did not arrive - I should ^{have} paid by this
time as many as 6 or 7 fares -

They were to be directed to
"Asa Guer - Bradford St" - (this was to
save freight to me - as his freight is 6.⁰⁰ for trans-
lation from & Boston and vice versa)

I dislike to trouble you - but really
I am in a perfect fever - and can
hardly sleep nights. - such is my anxiety.

It is my first attempt to do state
work - and the work was to be completed
by the first of January 1859, - But through
the influence of George Pickens I
have obtained a little leeway say 2 weeks,

Now Uncle, will you do me the favour
to stop in W Darnell & Moores office and
talk with them, and see if they cannot
get the work along - and have it forwarded
as per agreement, - I would like 4 fowls
per week for the balance - if they can
possibly do it, and will you write
me by Saturday's Mail, - they should

write me by Mail when any start
from B. so that I shall be prepared
to get thro as soon as they arrive,

You see the situation I am in
and, knowing your good wishes and
regards to me, - I feel that you
will hear peace, and I will
feel very, very! thankful indeed -

I shall go to the Post Office
on Saturday - expecting to hear all
the particulars,

Very truly yours

Jos. Dayton Clark,

P.S. I have wrote in great haste, and have
not looked to see if all was guaranteed,
C

[April 2, 1889]

The FOLIES of the Age.



On January 8.th the Secretary W show'd it,
We elected Lyman Orator, & Thos. Clarke as Poet.
With thoughts of deepest horror, with dread of your
I accepted of my office with a very firm conviction
That I should make sonniferous all the Anony
Let us bring in to make the rhyme our Cantab
Consider this the prelude friends, tho' Wordsworth wrote a
Still brevity & the soul of wit and I'll be no word-monger
I do not mean by this to say I'll be quite a witty fellow.
(Brown knows I sometimes make a pun when I get a
I do not say with Virgil arms and the man I sing
I do not like old Homer harp on the epic string
Or strain perhaps I'd better say they the rhyme
That string should come and surely that's a needful thing for
Which Homer sung to as the critics say in notes
Mixt you and me, those critics are but numhead dum-
I do not like young Wilkinson sing of an Agnes Gray

I've tried on all these subjects & I find it doesn't pay.
The theme propound, the subject tell, what you're ^{to write}
Thus says a socius, in ^{your show} singular, my friend, you soon
Others may e'en of college ^{life} ~~towns~~ of Freshman follies part
Of Harvard's Childo, Rebellion Rows or Agnes Trays at last.
My Muse obeys no calls like these, but these I choose my ^{theme}
The Follies of the Age which now most manifest do seem
Of breeches tight, of court-tails small, of collars large &
And every sort of hummer, which strikes the passer's eye
Now first will take the trousers theme as subject of our lays
I am not thinking now of you, P. Ellis and Joe Wagers,
For to be personal I do despise, and therefore say in rhyme
That breeches were aye laughing stocks, e'en in our father's time
What is there more ridiculous, as gawky says, I fess
Than a man with such pipe stem like apologies for legs
• Done up and clothed in breeches tight, and bending towards the ^{shoulder}
To use the Grecian idiom, he must be tight, his trousers
Next Kopsuth hat, our pens require to satirize & slur,
Whether the plume be ostrich black, cock's feather, fox's ^{fur}
Such servile adoration of heroes in our hats
Shows us to be a foolish set of hoaxed Yankee flats.
Even a steamster imitates with codfish for a plume
And with the Kopsuth hat he does the Kopsuth cause as ^{some}
And he'll talk of intervention, like a learned ^{politician}
Says "aid that's made in musty is Hungary's best ^{philly}
^{claim}

And says while

He tries to make a pun, and speaking of Subscription
Now put down your name & money 'tis the very best presery
For the case in hand at present when Hung any is sick
No matter if so doing you have to live on tick.

This Steamster ^{case} ~~fact~~ is not so bad as one. I now will state
I tell it to you students that you may be wate
Tis of a brother student who in namby-pamby rhyme
Rehearsed songs of Hung any in quite unequal time
He imitates the Körner, tho' in a style far worse
And calls his poor production "An Address to a Horse,"
Hungarian (should be brought in) but I couldn't make the
Thrice three great feet too long, or you'd thought of Sherry wine
In connection with my stomach; - not an agreeable thing
For one who never tasted a Schiedam gin cock's wing,
Or tail as some will have it, tho' I scarcely can see why
Since we've feathers in them both, and both are used to fly.
But here's our friend's effusion, & he thought it quite poetic.
It acts on some my brethren like a very strong emetic.

My steed, my steed, my jet black steed
Thine eye is like a diamond bead
Thy arched neck and crest so high
Suit well the sparkle of thine eye.
O better far than all the rest

Of gallant steeds thou art the best
So gentle beautiful yet bold,
Thy praises never can be told,
No hero e'er had steed like thee,
So ^d beautiful and yet so free
Castor who gloried in his horse
Was mounted often on a worse
Achilles' heavenly coursers fair
To strive with thee would never dare
No more would Pegasus Thracian horse
No more those victors in the course
Which in its time was often run
When the Olympic games were done
Thou Deion of Arabian breed
Now serve me in my utmost need
Charge on the Austrian phalanx deep
We'll make the Austrian widow's weep
As swinging free the sword in air
Clash goes the blade thro' corselet fair
Down goes the Austrian cavalier
We gallop onward without fear
We win the bloody battle field,
God grant that we may never yield
To Austrian gold or Austria's steel
But may we ever freemen feel

In bloody strife and fearful fight
For Hungary with all our might
Our battle's done Thank God! Thank God!
Now search we o'er the bloody sod
For friends and foes whom hostile brand
Has stretched in misery on the sand.

He calls this a translation & by way of ^{confirmation}
He adds the Cavalier's adieu to strengthen his ^{own} narration

Adieu my steed for Austria's gold
Our own dear native land is sold
Great Roforth's gone to Turkey's shore
And Gorgeys country's loves no more
The world renowned Bear has turned
From his religion early learned
I never more my gallant steed
To turn the battle tide
To charge in Hungary's utmost need
Shall I thy back bestride.

Farewell, farewell my charger dear
Thou art ~~that~~ ^{the} horse with eye so clear
Farewell I say, thou best of steeds
Before whose charge men bowed like reeds
Farewell our Hungary is sold,

And Gorgey's bought with Austria's gold
No more or stormy battle field
We sweep with loosened rein
The heavy scimitar to wield

Our liberty to gain.

Such doggerel he writes & men pity his poor state
But now let's turn from Hofenth and leave him to his fate
On coals well exercise our pen, whose collar ^{high} ^{high}
Are very comforting to face a February sky

If the tails were only longer to keep the legs ^{warm}
There's nothing I'd prefer to have to brave December's

But let us pass from articles of dress to greater follies
Frank Livingstone's poor vain attempt ^{a character}
To Simpleton's now making love to ^{to Anna Thillon,}
I am not getting personal, I estimate them at the least one

But let us mind the men no more, turn ^{to women's}
So widely spreading lately that we've lost our sleep o' nights

Of 'Toblooms' of man's tyranny complaining ^{lost}
Still wish to be mis'taken for him in every ^{crowd}

To that she-sculptor, Fanny Kemble's best-loved pupil dear
Who wrote some balderdash of late on Boston people here

Can down us the Cambridge students, praised up ^{old maid}
Printed her limping rhymery and to a pamphlet

Who says she hates the men and then ^{change} ^{as enemies}
And to ~~change~~ is her heart's dearest

plan

once would

If a woman will but be a woman good and true
She never her own conduct will sorrowfully ^{place in life disappears into view} ~~smile~~
Some think their only chance to live is to be ^{married} ~~single~~
When this is done the last redoubt the sole great work is carried ^{thru}
But why write of the women who ^{find} ~~err~~ know a woman's
If one should try to understand her a life's work would,
And then know nought concerning it, let it pass from this ^{law}
Unto our Bay State liquor law, worst folly of the day
Which takes the "gentle stimulant" from out the poor man's ^{throat}
And from us the Cambridge student the brandy of the South
But what more could we expect from fanatic ^{in power} women
Clothed with some "brief authority," the tyrants of authority
Now some of us have kept sup for several nights and ^{3 days}
~~(Although I do not speak the name, you're thinking of footage)~~
In hopes of laying in a stock to last for one whole year
So long I think the law will ^{stand} ~~last~~ further I have no fear.
I will make no temperate for a time and keep us from all extracts
Excepting those of Lubin, who don't (I tell you solemn facts)
^{distill} ~~Make~~ the Jamper, the Grape, the Sugar-cane or wheat
To make ~~a drink~~ with lemonade, that seldom can be ^{beat}
I mean a punch that glorious drink better than all ^{small wine}
Which brood'd by Theodore's Skilful ^{hands} still is not quite divine
Then here's a health to whisky punch to cocktails made of gin

Altho' our sturdy Temperance folks say drinking is a sin
But those old fogies at the house, are hardly worth the ink
Which one consumes in writing of that confounded drink
Of infamy and vice which our Massachusetts rules of late
I fear alas I sincerely fear for my dear paternal State.
Now I turn in great disgust from my coalition rhyme
~~See under both~~ ^{these} ~~both~~ ^{Julio} ~~of the matter and~~ ~~because~~ of the time
Which last is very lame, but that I can't amend
You voted that your ears be bored by your poetic friend
Turn we to merrier ~~subjects~~ ^{Subjects.} — We've met together here,
A pleasant band of brothers East to the other dear
We've met in merry unison, with poem and oration
To show that, being Freshmen, we could almost "Save
But where is he, whose sparkling eye & windowed ^{the nation's} ~~the nation's~~ ^{heart} ~~heart~~
Whose flute-like voice rang out sweet notes, alas! were ^{for} ~~for~~ ^{apart} ~~apart~~
While we are gathered in this hall — he's on the western
Land in Thy mercy, guard, protect, preserve him, bless and
And let us see his form again, his spirit-beaming face
While thanks to Thee we will return for every act of Grace,
Mercy or Love, with which Thou crownst our prayers,
Eternal mover of the earth who numberest our hairs.
Now we've passed thro' all the follies excepting one, the last,
A folly greater far than those for which we've lately past
Twas in your nomination for the office of Poeta,
That you didn't get a person whose rhyming would be
^{of sweetest}

This was evidently written by one who knew
nothing of poetry or of the subject who was green and didn't
know it, who was inexperienced & didn't know it who
was thoughtless and thought himself all the contrary
It is flippant, silly and warped except a few
things which are worthy of being remembered in con-
trast to the remaining trash J.W.C. Apr. 21/1883.

Your you have
~~How this~~ ^{being} ~~has been~~ ^{undergone} Remember well and
~~and drink at times~~ ^{I strive}
To toast ~~on~~ all ~~occasions~~ to the class of fifty five
Then there's poor Niggy doomed ^{his soul} to wash away
To cleanse himself with douching from all
To be insured to live back ^{old & drunk} ^{clay}

TIFFANY & CO
GOLD & SILVER SMITHS
UNION SQUARE
NEW YORK

[July 5, 1887]

Mr. Thos. Wm. Charles
29 Pemberton Square Boston

Dear Sir, Your favor of 26th May should have had more prompt attention, but our excuse, which please accept, is that the person having our reply in charge has been absent and the matter has been overlooked until his return.

We send today several leaflets giving some classification in a few of the departments of our business and copies from notices of some of our work from which perhaps Mr. de Champagne may get a better idea of our business.

As manufacturers our position is doubtless unique as our productions are sold by us only at retail and never undersold to other dealers. The wares are all of the highest class and mostly exclusive as to style or pattern - at least until copied by others - a frequent occurrence

We employ in our own shops under the supervision of different members of our house about 1200 work people - and our works for the manufacture of silverware alone if not the largest are as large as any in the world. They are fully equipped with the most advanced labor saving machinery and appliances for lessening the cost of production, the workmen are of the highest grade of skill, and some of them unequalled in their special branches of work.

As shown at the last Paris Exhibition our chasing & repoussé work was shown in competition with that of the most renowned houses in Europe, and was found so excellent that for it, and other fine work belonging to the same industry - such as introduction of new metals or alloys, coloring of metals, designs of form and artistic decoration, we received the Grand Prix.

In chasing and founding, of which Mr. de Champagne speaks we particularly excel. The best work we produce is essentially American as it is the work of Americans and mostly those who have learned the trade or art in our shops. So that in the production of silver ware or other high class metal work, gold or bronze ~~silver~~ produced in our shops Americans can take their stand side by side with the best workmen in the old world. Of course this extreme high class work is not as often produced here as in Europe but as fine an artistic work can be

done here as in Europe

American jewelry now compares
favorably with any of the Old world,
and for our own productions the
highest excellence known. But as
M. de Champagne seems to search
more particularly in regard to casting
and chasing of artistic work we
will not go into further detail re-
garding jewelry. Yours very truly,

Diffany Gray

5th July 1887

Dec. 14, 1889

STATE OF MINNESOTA

No. 14

—21—SHARES.

CITY POWER COMPANY

INCORPORATED DECEMBER, 1888.

Capital Stock \$25,000.



Shares \$50.00 Each.

CERTIFICATE OF STOCK.

THIS CERTIFIES That Chas W. Ames Esq
of St Paul is the owner of Twenty one Shares,
at FIFTY DOLLARS EACH, of the Capital Stock of the
CITY POWER COMPANY, transferable only on the
books of the Corporation, according to the by-laws thereof,
upon surrender of this Certificate.

In Testimony Whereof, The said Corporation has caused this Certificate
to be signed by the President and Treasurer.

Fergus Falls, Minn. — 14 Dec — 1889

[Signature]
PRESIDENT.

[Signature]
TREASURER.

FOR VALUE RECEIVED, I hereby assign and transfer
unto Shares,
unto Shares,
unto Shares,
of the Capital Stock of the CITY POWER COMPANY, and I do hereby
constitute and appoint
true and lawful attorney, irrevocable, for and in name and
behalf, to make and execute all necessary acts of assignment and transfer
required by the regulations and by-laws of said Company.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, have hereunto set hand
and seal this day of 18

.....
..... Witness.

CERTIFICATES ISSUED ON ABOVE TRANSFER :

No. to for Shares.

No. to for Shares.

No. to for Shares.

No. to for Shares.