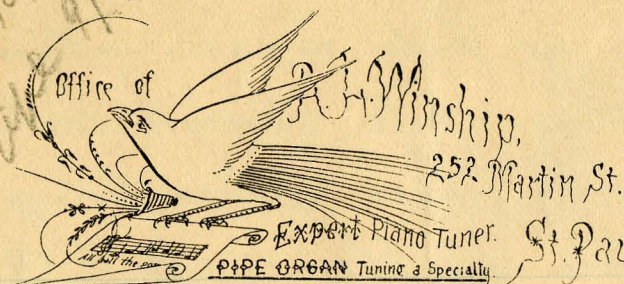


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St. Paul Minn.

March 30<sup>th</sup> 1892

J. J. Still Esq  
St Paul Minn

Dear Sir: When at your residence last, tuning the old upright piano I learned you had two new grand pianos and had the privilege of examining them. They are two lovely instruments. When I asked Mrs. Still about the care of them, she referred me to you, Having had the care of your pianos for years and never hearing a complaint one would naturally infer that my work was entirely satisfactory, such being the case I would be pleased to take these in connection with the old one and care for them as I used to the former grand. Tuning them regularly when the family were not at the lake. Tuning the upright at the lake when the family were there, returning to the regular method again when the family returned.

Having hundreds of the finest pianos in this city

and Minneapolis I take great pride in the care of them. You also have a pipe organ which requires attention once in a while, though not very often. I also care for those guaranteeing every particle of work done on them, Mr. A. W. Kieck has two pianos - one a Steinway grand - and a large pipe organ. I have charge of his instruments. There are other pipe organs in the city, and out, which I care for. You see it is quite convenient to have such a person in charge of your instruments. It makes it much more satisfactory to the tuner and yourself. When cared for by me they are never touched by any one else and one learns them by heart. This is not the case where a music firm has charge of instruments. They frequently change tuners which is bad for the instruments. The very firm you both the pianos from have had no less than 3 different tuners in a short space of time. Not one tuner has staid any great length of time since I left them 12 years ago. I staid the longest - nearly 9 years - taking all their tuning trade when I left at that time. I write these facts as it well for a person to know them. Now will you kindly think over the matter and let me know what to do in the matter and greatly oblige

Yours Very Truly

O. L. Winship

Mr W. A. Stephens has a Steinway grand which I also care for.

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ST. PAUL, MINN.,

Mail Box 189 2

J. J. Hill Esq

St Paul.

Dear Sir -

Something over a year ago, I called your attention and left with you a catalogue of a fine collection of Curios, owned by a Mr. Henry T. Clayborn of Philadelphia No 117 Walnut St. - There is no such collection met of N. York Phil. or Washington, the late Pres. of the Board of Regents of the State University Genl. H. H. Sibley, would have secured this collection for the University, had they any funds they could use.

Mr. Clayborn has lately written me that, he must sell from necessity, that if he cannot find a cash customer he would exchange it for lands or Real Estate he could more readily find sale for. Would you be disposed to do anything with this collection Mr Hill, if upon inspection it should please you? Very Resp. Yours George Griggs



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W. A. Stephens Esq

St Paul. Minn.

Dear Sir:

Inclose Mr Wells' account to date with  
vouchers so far as I have them. The Railroad  
will send you when returned from Philadelphia

Yours very truly  
Edw. T. Nichols

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# THE ARGUS

FARGO, N. D., March 31, 1921. 189

W. A. Stephens, St. Paul.

Dear Sir: Yours of 29th received. I agree with you about not weakening at present. I simply wanted to get your idea. If we can crowd Edwards out of the field we can have things our own way and put the Argus on a paying basis. I hear that the Forum is running very short of money; but as you well know, Old Fatty seems to have as many lives as a cat. Still, I do not see how he is going to keep afloat much longer.

I will next month push collections as you suggest. I think I will have to make a change in the Business office. I have kept <sup>Book Luter</sup> Williams, because he seemed honest and well-meaning; but he is stupid and lacks force and push. I think I can let him go and put the service in more efficient shape without adding at all to the expense account. Our daily circulation keeps up well. But three daily papers in the field demoralize advertising, and that is why we are running at a loss.

Very truly yours,

*Geo K Shaw*

*Will hurry  
April report.*

Mr. W. A. Stephens,  
City.

Dear Sir:-

At the request of Mr. Bertram, the eastern director of the Woods Harvester Company, I accompanied him to the Lewis 80 yesterday, of which we have offered to give them 45 acres free, and of which he said they ought to have 50 acres, making about \$15.000 we would have had to raise to comply with their request; which I told him I had no doubt we could do if they should decide to locate on it providing we raised it. He was very anxious that I should see Tibbetts. I requested Mr. Phil Reilly, of the John Martin Lumber Company, to accompany me. When we got to the "Aberdeen" last night Mr. Tibbetts said he had been over-persuaded on the strength of reports of prominent citizens and without time to give that careful investigation which he desired to, but consented to the committee reporting in favor of the Beaver Lake tract. I tried to show him that the "Omaha" was a Chicago system, a Union Pacific system, a Lake Superior system, and a North-western system; which was in direct competition with the Hill system at this point, and that they had no St. Louis outlet and would be interested in keeping up rates; that if they did not haul these machines to the South-west the Northwestern Railway would get a pro rate on all machines taken to that country through the Iowa pool, whereas, if Mr. Hill did not haul these machines to Sioux City there were no other machines manufactured in this territory for him to haul. I pointed out the Como and Dale Street yards, nearest to the Transfer, but have been handicapped through lack of information as to what the policy of this road would be regarding side-tracks and the conveniences accorded to leased lines using their trackage between St. Paul and Minneapolis.

I leave this message for you hoping possibly that Mr. Hill may arrive before the directors decide finally on a location.

Geo. H. Hazzard.

St. Paul, March 31st, 1892.

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FARGO, N. D., *March 31* 189*1*

*66*  
A. H. Toomey Esq  
57 Great Nor Bldg, St Paul, Minn  
Dear Sir

Enclosed please find  
a blank Statement sheet. You would greatly  
oblige me if you kindly fill it out in the same  
manner as the one you sent up to show  
the condition of affairs for the three months  
ending Dec 31/91  
Respt  
*J. H. Vincent*  
Bookkeeper



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