

GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE

1892 NOV. 11

FOLDER NO.

JAMES J. HILL PAPERS

PLEASE RETAIN
ORIGINAL ORDER

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

40-42 WALL STREET,

P. O. Box 756.

NEW YORK.

Nov: 11th 1892

W. H. Stephens Esq

St Paul Minn.

Dear Sir,

I beg to advise following transactions for Mr
Hill's account.

Collections & Receipts

Nov 1.	Manitoba Dividend	26424.	✓
" "	St W	25547.50	✓
" "	Renewed in call of St W	170.000.	- ✓ Int. to be paid
" 3	" "	25.000.	- ✓ " "

Disbursements

Nov 1.	4 th Inst. 1532850	St W 40	223,263.25	✓
" 3	W. C. W.		25.000.	✓
" "	Cash. Jas H. Hill		200.	✓

For the loans I gave the usual notes without
collateral.

Yours very truly
Wm. C. Nichols

C. A. BROADWATER.

HELENA, MONTANA,

November 11. 1892

Dear Mr Hill:

Mr Clark has been in this morning & desires me to write you about the Nichart property.

Mr Arrington said to me that you had remarked to him at one time that he you had better buy the estates interest in the property, this would be an agreeable disposition of it to me & have urged Mr Arrington to try & consummate such a deal he told me he would see you about it, my impression is he would like to have an interest.

Mr Clark now talks about buying the estates interest & although he would much prefer having you remain in says in event you wish to sell he might purchase both interests, being backed by Mr Hazard of N.Y. asked him what he thought the two interests were worth he remarked \$15,000. told him would not sell estates interest on that basis, he knows what the appraisement is but considers the amount excessive.

The Appraisers appointed by the Court were Gold A. Carter, Cashier 1st N. D. Nichart, Mr Skinner Asst Cashier & Mr Raymond Asst R. Mining Company, their appraisement was as follows:—

C. A. BROADWATER.

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HELENA, MONTANA,

47/60 Montana Belle

30/60 Maud S.

30/60 Minnehaha

45/60 Dickens

All St. Julien

Cash in 1st W.D. Heikart

120.000.

\$ 726.18

120.726.18

60.353.99

Estate one half

This is larger than I expected the appraisement would be.
 Mr Clark says he expects to go East soon & will see you
 in Saint Paul & talk with you about selling the Estate
 your interest to him, or his purchasing the Estate in-
 terest your remain in with him, of course wish to
 get all I can for the Estate you being more familiar
 with the value of the property than myself would like you
 to think over the matter & place a price on it, in taking less
 than the appraised value of the property I would have to pro-
 cure an order from Court authorizing me to do so in order to
 protect myself.

Hoping soon to hear from you about this
 I remain Yours very truly
 J. L. McCulloch

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Private

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Winnipeg,
CANADA.

Nov. 11th 92

L. J. Hill Esq. -

My dear Sir. - I am sure
you will pardon the intrusion
of a line upon you on the
night of an old friend,
the J. W. Payne, U. S. Consul
here.

The success of the Democratic
Party is received with the
greatest pleasure by at least
90 % of our people.

To many here, however, it
would indeed be a rose with
a thorn if it involved the
removal of our old friend.

I am sure you will
see in the papers that

you must be high in the councils of
the Dem. party; and, besides, I am equally
sure that you have a warm side
for the gentleman & name. He was on
Cass retained before by the Cleveland
Administration, but I believe the influence
of many of his Dem. friends was
brought to bear, notably the late Mr
Kittson.

Truly Mr Taylor is an invaluable man
in the position he occupies, always
truly loyal to his own country, at the

same time of a nature to smooth
down any international asperities.

To this I may add that though
he got his appt in the first instance
from a Repub. Administration, he
has never shown himself to be a
strong partizan; on the contrary, his
leanings I am sure, judging from
his casual conversation, have long
~~being~~ been with the Tariff reformers
and I am quite confident that
in no way as he has made up
the one party or the other, it has
for a good while ^{been} for the Dem.

Finally, let me add, very much
to the regret of his friends, it is
noticeable that his age is telling
on his strength rapidly, though as
sound and capable as ever mentally.
We are afraid that we cannot have
him with us much longer in any
event; and we would be glad if his
Government, can now recognize his good
services for the North as a whole, as not to
remove him.

Wm. W. Weston



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