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JAMES J. HILL PAPERS

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1430 Vine Street
Denver Colo. Nov 9. 1893

W. H. Larabee Esq

My dear Sir

Yours of Nov 3^d is recd. and I thank you for your courtesy in giving me Mr Mackey address. I have sent him one of Standup pedigrees and enclose three of them as you requested. I consider Standup the best horse I ever bred, and I have never known one that combined the blood of so many noted animals, and so far as I know, he is. Albus best son. As roadsters they have no equals. Albus dau Nellie when 5 yrs old was used to plow during the Spring work and left my farm at 5 o'clock A.M. with two men in a Concord wagon that weighed 250^{lbs} went 45 miles into Canada and got a woman & her trunk & the cart brought the three back to the farm at 7 o'clock the same P.M. & was put to the plow the next morning & did not show the least fatigue. I raised four & five generations back of Nellie & on both sides were noted as much as the roadsters. A little Morgan horse that my father kept for his private use was driven at three different times in the course of his life and

the same day
hundred miles, in the summer time between Sun's.
I raised Allens grand daughter and Sirs Brains Charlyt
& no one ever pretended to follow either of them on the road.
I said Charly's sister, I would for five years she was owned
by a director of the Suffolk Nattl of Boston who lived
out in Cambridge ten miles, & his time to drive in &
out was thirty minutes & during the five years she was
never passed on the road, she was then sold to went to
France into Napoleons Stables, & my uncle saw her there,
and it was said that no horse had been found in
France that could equal her on the road. I mention
these instances to show many more, to show what can
be done by persistent breeding with one object in view, &
mine has always been not to see how fast I could get a
horse to go a mile, but rather to see how many
miles I could get him to go fast. I never had a horse
trained, but simply raised them for my own use to see
what I could accomplish by concentrating all the
best blood I could find, & can now breed with almost
certain results. I had no idea of writing such a letter when
I began & trust you will excuse me for having taken
up so much of your time. I bid you be very truly yours
P.S. L. Brainerd

Please accept that I may know these pedigrees reach you.

Minneapolis Minn. March 9, 1893.

W. A. Stephens Esq.

Room 57, Great North. R. R. Bld.

St. Paul, Minn.

My Dear Sir,-

If you remember I spoke to you once last fall about the Minnetonka farm, saying that it did not pay me to keep it(which it don't when I don't keep my teams there in the winter) and asked you to suggest to parties that may rent it from you to buy the machinery I have there with some stock, as I have not disposed of any of the stock as yet.

You will be kind enough to let me know if you have made any arrangements for that farm for next year or not, and oblige,

Yours Very Truly,

John Dalquest.

Per H. A. D.

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The Commercial Club of St. Paul.



March 9, 1893.

Hon J.J.Hill.
City.

Dear Sir:-

At a meeting of the Directory March 7th, You were
elected an Honary member of the Commercial Club of St.Paul,
We hope to have the pleasure of seeing you often.

Very Truly Yours,

E. L. Danforth
Secretary.



The
COMMERCIAL CLUB

OF ST. PAUL, MINN.

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CARD

This is to certify that Mr.

J. J. Hill

IS A MEMBER OF

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No. _____

E. L. Danforth

SECRETARY.

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AMENDED May 10, 1892.

ARTICLE I.

SECTION 1. The President shall be the Chief Executive Officer of the Club, shall preside at all meetings, and shall perform such other duties as are incident to his office, or as may be directed by the Board of Directors. The President shall regulate the order of business in the meetings of the Board of Directors and of the Club.

SECTION 2. In the absence of the President, the first Vice-President or second Vice-President shall, in the order named, perform the duties of President and in the absence, or disability of the three Officers named a member of the Board of Directors shall be chosen to act temporarily.

SECTION 3. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to collect and keep a record with information of value to the Members of the Club, conduct the official correspondence, preserve all books, documents and communications, collect all fees and dues and accounts, and pay the same over to the Treasurer, and keep an accurate record of the proceedings of the Club, Board of Directors and all Committees. He shall present a full report to the Club for the preceding year, or as often as is requested so to do, by resolution of the Board of Directors, and shall perform all duties incident to his office, subject to the direction of the said Board. At the expiration of his term of office he shall deliver to the Board of Directors all Books, papers and property of the Club.

SECTION 4. The Treasurer shall receive and disburse the funds of the Club. He shall make no disbursements except upon order signed by the President and Secretary, and countersigned by the Chairman of the Finance Committee. He shall keep all the monies of the Club deposited in the



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