

Seattle, Wash., March 15, 1893.

I have known Mr. Watson well for several years as Engineer of the Seattle and Montana Rwy. (of which I am an officer) and as a citizen and business man in Seattle. He is a man of high professional standing, of unblemished character, and of excellent executive ability.

He is, in my opinion, splendidly qualified for the office of Surveyor General, and the Government would be fortunate in securing his services should a vacancy occur in that place.

(Signed) Edward O. Graves.

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Seattle, Wash., Feb. 27, 1893.

To whom it may concern,

I am informed that Mr. William P. Watson, of this state, is an applicant for the position of Surveyor General of the State of Washington.

I have known Mr- Watson for upwards of two years, and can say of him that he is a man of good education, good ability and strict integrity, and that I believe if appointed to the position of Surveyor General of the State of Washington, he would make a faithful, efficient and excellent officer.

(Signed) Thomas Burke.

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Duluth, Watertown & Pacific Ry.
Eastern Ry of Minnesota.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.

N. D. MILLER,
CHIEF ENGINEER.

ST. PAUL, MINN. March 18th, 1893.

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W. A. Stevens, Esq.,

Building.

Dear Sir:-

I will send to your room today or tomorrow a **fire** can for holding water for use in case of fire.

I wish you would please have this placed in your room where you think it will be most available and useful in case of **fire**.

Yours truly,

N. D. Miller
Chief Engineer.

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April 5/93



Albemarle Hotel, (Mar 18/93)
Madison Square,
New York. Saturday night.

Dear Mr. Hill,

I was very sorry
not to be able to see you before your
departure this evening. I was detained
in taking a lease of the Hotel
Cambridge at Fifth Ave. & 33rd St.
opposite the Hotel Waldorf.

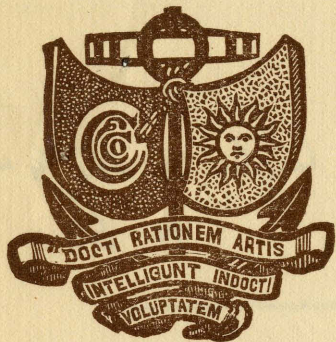
The Cambridge is a small family
hotel of the highest class, patronised
by the best people of the country.

It is modern in construction, elegant
in appointments and its cuisine very

good. There are no reporters
coming around to take names from
the register and as quiet as a
private residence). If you have
not taken apartments yet, I think
you will be pleased with the
Cambridge).

Thanking you for your patronage
of these many years at the Albemarle
and hoping for a continuance of
your favors in this new enterprise
I remain

Ever yours, faithfully
Henry Watson.



144, Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK.

LONDON HOUSE:—5, Argyll Place.

March 18. 1893

Dear Mr. Hills

*was
replied 17/93*
We have shipped Express the Carlyle
& Burns. The former is in a band for safety
& the latter is in a box — and sure they will
arrive safely as far as packing goes. and trust
you will have as much pleasure in having them
for company as I've had.

Since you left I have made a memorandum
of the sizes of the 3 pictures you advised to
note them down as they might be useful
The 4 Delacroix are 79 high x 67 1/2 wide
do do outside of frames 100 1/2 x 88 1/2
as at present

N. B. Frames can be reduced as you suggested

The Romney inside 60" high x 47 $\frac{3}{4}$ " wide
do outside of frame 75 " x 63 "

The Miller inside 39 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high x 32" wide
do outside of frame 56 " x 48 "

Very truly,
Yours S. Ogden

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Dated St Paul Minn 18

To Jas J Stille 40 Wall St ny

Both messages rec'd we are all well Both here & at Minneapolis

May J Stille



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