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This Anglo-American Club has secured a lease on exceptionally desirable suites of rooms on the second floor of the Auditorium, which afford all that can be suggested in the way of luxurious appointments.

The apartments cover nearly the entire second floor of the Auditorium Building, Wabash Avenue entrance, and comprise gentlemen's reading, writing, reception and smoking rooms; ladies' drawing room, reception and toilet rooms; postoffice department, bureau of information and the offices of the Club.

The essential purposes of the organization are as follows, viz :

To provide and maintain a select resort, furnished with the accommodations and comforts of a high-class club, whose apartments are the headquarters of members and the meeting place of their friends, especial provision being made for the comfort of ladies.

To furnish reading rooms with the leading American, English and Canadian newspapers, periodicals and reviews for the free use of members.

To fortify its members with information, and protect them, by all the means at its command, from exorbitant charges, extortion and imposition of every character.

To give reliable information and assistance, when necessary, to facilitate exchanges or other monetary and banking transactions of members while in Chicago.

To arrange transportation, select and recommend routes of travel, when desired, and furnish complete information to all who may wish to extend their travels on this continent.

To provide special facilities for the prompt delivery of letters addressed in care of the Club. Such letters will be received and delivered to members when here, or re-mailed to any desired address.

To assist in securing, for all who may desire it, suitable and acceptable accommodations in hotels or private houses during their stay in Chicago.

The Auditorium Building is in immediate proximity to the four great transportation systems between the city and the Exposition: The Illinois Central Railroad, the Elevated Railway, the direct cable cars and the lake boat lines. It is also in the immediate vicinity of the finest hotels and the central shopping district of the city; and possesses, in a greater degree than any other, the high character and associations desirable for such an institution as this Club.

While the number of prominent British and Canadian gentlemen enrolled will be so large as to render necessary a limit to the American members that can be received, it is yet very desirable to afford representative American gentlemen an opportunity to meet the distinguished visitors from abroad. To provide for this and maintain the standard of membership, a committee has been appointed to pass upon applicants for admission. Invitations will be forwarded to such as are accepted.

All apartments of the Club are now open for the year of 1893. The cost of membership for the entire season is twenty-five dollars, which includes the ladies of a member's family in all the privileges of the Club.

As the management is determined that the capacity of the Club shall in no case be overcrowded, it is desirable, to insure membership, that application be made without delay.

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Application for Membership

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... AUDITORIUM BUILDING, CHICAGO ...

In response to your invitation, I desire to be enrolled as a member of the "BRITISH AND CANADIAN EXCHANGE-CLUB OF CHICAGO" for the season of 1893, and request that a membership ticket be mailed to me.

I understand that the Club Rooms are open for the use of members and the ladies of their families from March 1st to December 31st, and that all dues, fees and charges are comprised in the one sum of Twenty-five Dollars, which I agree to pay to you on or before April 15, 1893.

Signed.....

Address.....

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ST. PAUL.

St. Paul, Minn., *March 25 1893*

To James J. Hill Esq

A 

meeting of the Board of Directors of this Bank
will be held at their Banking House, on

Monday the *27th* inst,

at 11 o'clock A. M.

E. H. Bailey

Cashier.



St. Paul, Minn. 3/25 1893

J. J. Hill Esq.
City.

Dear Sir,

I have secured a position in Chicago, but am unable to accept the same, as I have no money to meet necessary expenses. If you will please lend me One Hundred dollars, I will be able to return it from my salary in a short time. And the favor will never be forgotten.

I have got to leave, Friday evening, in order to be here for the first. Hoping to get an early reply.

I am Yours Resp

Frank Beupre.

% 394 East 10 St
City



The
Lakewood

LAKESWOOD, N.J.

March 26th 1893

Personal

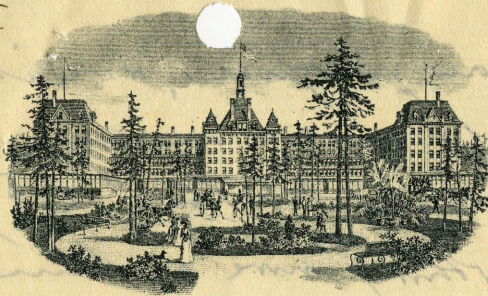
My dear Mr. Will,

I trust you reached home safely & found your entire family in good health. I suppose it will interest you to learn the progress of Northern Pacific affairs; I have been watching them very closely. Brayton has addressed a letter to the Board on Monday or Tuesday last protesting against the sale of the N. P. & W. P. stock offering formally to undertake the funding of the floating debt in 5 year collateral ^{6%} trust notes, provided Villard & six other directors would retire in favor of seven others to be named by the parties subscribing to the Trust notes. - To this offer he rec^d no official reply thus far, but it has been intimated to me by some directors who are believed to be opposed to Villard, that he had better get into position to carry his offer into effect.

The Equitable people, who are Mrs' backers,
called us into conference, and we agreed
to subscribe \$2,000,000 of the collateral notes
(of which Mr. Tod will take \$500,000) provided
we were given two places on the Board in
connection with plan became effective. This
offer was accepted & upon discussing the
matter with Mr. Tod, I decided upon
Mr. Rogers & Mr. John Kean Jr., who, we believe,
can be relied upon to carefully watch
Great Northern's interests & defend the
same if this should become necessary.
Moreover I believe the Equitable party
will be guided & some extent by our
rules and advice, and it has no doubt
if Braxton Lee succeeds, an advantageous
alliance, such as you outlined in your
discussions with me, can be arranged without
any difficulty. Should you wish to have
anybody else go into the Board, in
stead of the two named above, I shall
have no difficulty in meeting your wishes.

This is, as I have said, all based

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upon Brayton does' success, he believes
 Villard will consent to retire, but
 of this I am not so certain. The Company
 has yesterday withdrawn its call for
 the stockholders meeting, which was
 to be held on April 20th to ratify the
 sale of the N. P. & D. P. stock, and
 it may be possible that Villard will
 for the present simply do nothing, as
 the floating debt does not mature
 until next September, and that he
 will take his chances that something
 may turn up in his favor during the summer.
 As to this the next few days should bring
 certainty; I shall urge does to bring
 matters to a head in one way or the other.
 I shall endeavor to keep you posted,
 but I must ask you to keep all of it
 tell you strictly confidential, for

it would defeat our purposes, were it
known that primarily we are moving in
the interest of the Great Northern Co.,
though I know of nothing more certain
to benefit the Northern Pacific Co.,
than close cooperation with the S. N.
Co. -

Financial affairs look somewhat
brighter, whether they will remain so
very long appears to me doubtful,
for we shall be compelled to
export considerable amounts of gold
from our treasury. - As far as I can
judge now, we ought to come out with
our pref'd stock circular about May 1st
& I trust you will meanwhile take action
in the Board to get the matter into
proper shape. -

May I ask you to convey both Mr. Schiff
& my own sincere compliments to Mrs. Hill,
as well as to Mrs & Mr. Samuel Hill,
with friendly assurances to your
good self. I am very faithfully
Jacob H. Schiff



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