

GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE

1877 JULY 26

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JAMES J. HILL PAPERS

PLEASE RETAIN
ORIGINAL ORDER

The

July 26 - 1877

Mt Action And Co

Please to send me
half ton of good
blacksmith coal
And I will pay you
as soon as I can
get it in

yours Respectfully
Hugh Brown

Pinebluff

Fairbault, July 26/77

Wm Hill, Dealers & Acker
St Paul

Gentlemen

Yours of the 25th
to hand & noted. You
may send me boxes
1 Case of Salt - I suppose
it to be your Michigan
Salt in new packages
What is the Case if you
ask more for Packet than
before? What is your
Heavy Light Oil worth
now - Crystal - in St Paul
Advise I oblige

Yours truly
F. A. Theopals

P.S.
Ship salt at once.

B. & C. CROOKSTON,
DEALER IN
GROCERIES, HARDWARE,

STOVES, TINWARE
COAL, DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, &c.

Minneiska, Minn.

July 26 1877

Miss Hill Saunders, Ed. Parker
St Paul
Minn

Gents

Yours of 21st is
rec'd contents noted.

I will except
Your offer on coal. You may
send 8 tons Pitts and the balance
of the Car Bloss. All in Bbls
I want the gross weight marked
on the end of each bbl and not
the nett weight. I have to mark
in that way to get pay for the bbl
I sell at so much per ton and
not charge for package therefore

You see that the only way I
can get anything for packages.
do not figure up the weight
on the head of the bill for parties
will see it and might agree.

Yours Truly
B. L. Crockett

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Dated,

St. Cloud Min

7/26, 1877.

Received at

St. Paul 7/26

To

James Hill

Care Hill & Acker
No 112 East 3rd St

Will my draft one hundred
fifty ¹⁰⁰ dollars be paid answer
at once

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~~OS~~ # #

Oscar Mylord

Taylor

12 paid 45

y.

Des Moines, Iowa
July 26th 77

Jas J. Hill Esq
 St Paul, Minn

My Dear Sir;

Your letter of 18th inst
just rec^d.

Nothing came of D effort to sell Road
Bed to N & Co.

It is generally understood that D
owns the Road bed. He claims to and I guess
does own it.

The Extension that Willson mentioned
to you was the contemplated one to Humboldt.
They have ^{offered as Bonus} 12000 to 15000 Acres of land - valued at
3⁰⁰ per acre now - estimated at \$5⁰⁰ per acre as soon
as Road is finished - Ten Thousand Dollars of private
subscription and a 5% tax that will amount, as I
understood it, to \$25,000⁰⁰. Parties were down to

It D last Monday & saw Willson and then
came here to see Supt Smart of Des M & Amer
Narrow Gauge Road.

I am glad that the several
parties named are interested in our project. I
know that so far as the Pool is concerned that it
is an unusual "soft thing"

I hope the coal was
as good as you anticipated. It would have looked
better but for the powder burnt appearance of some
of it. Timmons led us to believe up to the last moment
that he had laid aside for us in the Rooms enough
of large coal not powder burnt but when we called
for it we found that it was poor stuff for the use
designed and we ~~felt~~ felt that we had not time
to go in and mine a car. Timmons was mad because
Pebe was there and done nothing to aid us. Willson
was in Chicago. However it would not do to make too
select a load for fear of contrast when they come
to the Mines. If the irons and boards were off
the large lumps would look better. Paint in white
letters on the coal some sign or label.

As soon as

Spring opens and we have funds out of our deal with which to work I can select coal lands I think that will be desirable. In any future purchases we will leave Grayson out. And as I will be out of debt we can take them in our own names. Having an Agreement that will cover all purchases - by the way we never made that supplemental Agreement. It was put off thinking a deal would be made in Oct last yet so long as we are alive no harm can come from its non-existence.

I have some lands in view as soon as we are ready.

I know nothing about the workings of Ills. Ohio or Penn Mines. Should judge that they have had a hard siege during 75 & 76. but so far as Iowa Mines are concerned they are and always have been profitable where the expenses were nominal. In some instances where mishaps. break downs. striking water. poor roof or floor have caused an extra out lay no money has been made but where everything ran along with out any other than ordinary expenses the business



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