

GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE

1881 JULY 4 - 31

FOLDER NO. 12-26

JAMES J. HILL PAPERS

PLEASE RETAIN
ORIGINAL ORDER

Detroit Minn
July 4th 1881

Jas. J. Hill Esq St Paul

Dear Sir

~~The~~ man that
left here last week to exam-
-ine the country to Crookston
returned and went east on
Saturday morning. at Brainerd
he received orders to return
here and examine the route
from here to Pelican Rapids
he left here yesterday
at noon, taking the route
East of Pelican lake

through the timber to
Pelican Rapids

Yours truly
Jos. B. Holmes

ISIDOR WÜRZWEILER.

Telegramm-Adresse
„Isidor“ Mannheim.

Mannheim, July 5. 1881.

Messrs. Kiel & Angno

Minneapolis

Gentlemen,

Before a few days ago I heard
you have established a mill in your city, to which I
sincerely wish you every success.

Herewith I take the liberty to offer you my services as
representative of your respecting house on our place and
environs. Having not yet any house of your country
for representation I assure you that I can make a
good business for you.

Our town is one of the most important commercial place
in the whole Germany and many transactions are
made leather from New York, St. Louis and your city
especially by the Messrs Pillsbury & Co & the Messrs Kunkle
Brothers of your city (represented here by the Messrs David &
Carl Simon & Messrs L. Ditzkaukaimar & Hme).

If you were disposed to enter in connection with me
please to send a code book also (all) samples of all your
middle and low grades of flour.

Conditions Prices are fixed in Marks per 196 $\frac{1}{2}$ engl. or
in £ per 100 Ks. (= 220 $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ engl.) cost freight and insurance
per steam to Rotterdam, against documents of ship.

S. LEDERLE
(Pfälzische Provinzialbank.)

Ludwigshafen a. Rh. den 5. July 1881

Man-Kim

Wig. Igno

Minneapolis

Leaf Minnesota

Card. Tuxvica

Rec'd
7/29/81

Da der Empfang Ihrer Großartigen Mappe
Alles nach dem Plan und in der besten Ordnung
gemacht wurde, so kann ich Ihnen nur sagen, dass
ich sehr zufrieden bin.

Ich habe den folgenden Absatz aus Petersens. Buch 2.
über das künftige Europa, 8. Nummer in der Verbindung
mit der vorstehenden Bemerkung über die von mir gezeichneten
Europa, gelesen. Ich habe die Absicht, den Herrn von
Bismarck zu zeigen, dass die von mir gezeichneten, dem Europa
nicht entzogen, sondern in der Verbindung mit
dem Herrn von Bismarck.

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Verfasser

[illegible]

Chicago & North Western Railway Co.
Office of Second Vice President & General Manager

Chicago 6th July '81

S. J. Hill Esq

Genl. Manager re St Paul

Dear Sir -

Please refer to my letter of January
1882 in which I enclose letter from Mr. Wicker
Freight Traffic Manager, giving particulars
in claim for overcharge made by Channing
McDonald, McLaren & Co. Contractors for grading
Canada Pacific Ry.

If you have made a reply to my letter
it has failed to reach me. Will you kindly
give your attention to the claim as parties
are pressing our Company for settlement.

Yours truly -

W. H. Engfist

[JULY 8, 1881]

Proforma of Sales
 500 Sacks flour shipped in through freight from
 Minneapolis to Liverpool per S. S. -- -- & sold for
 account of W. ---

June 8 500 Sacks flour

25 cts each @ 40¢ per 25 cts

Overweight credited, Shortweight debited

£ 1000 -

Charges

Thru freight to Liverpool say 75¢ per 100 cts	218	15	-	✓
Local Town dues 2¢ per ton & entry 2¢		6	7	6 ✓
Insurance, packing, & long weighing 1/8¢ per ton		5	14	2 ✓
Stowing 2 1/4¢ per ton			14	2 ✓
Gratching on quay 2/6 & quay rent 1/6			4	- ✓
Fire Insurance while on quay 1/10¢ per £100			10	10 ✓
Bill stamp "T. Pettie" 1/4¢ stamping Ins. Policy 1/6¢			1	2 6 ✓
5% duty on charges £222.18.2-3 net			2	18 3 ✓
1/4% Bank Commission			2	10 - ✓
2 1/2% Commission & Sellers duty			25	- - ✓

£ 263 6 5/1
 £ 736 13 7/1
 £ 500

Per 31st September 1881Liverpool 8th July 1881

Messrs. White & Carter

Leaving to store 1/8¢ per ton

Brokers' commission 2 1/2¢ per sack of 25 cts

Fire Insurance while in store 5¢ per £100 per annum & 3¢ per £100 duty

Store rent 1/4¢ per sack of 25 cts per week

EMIL GAMPER.

Mannheim, den

the 8 July

1881.

Adresse für Telegramme:

Gamper, Mannheim.

Mrs. Kiel & Agent
Manitoba Railroad Minneapolis

Dear Sirs!

7/29/81

I read in the Ammer news
that you are building a new large flour mill
which shall get the most extended establishment
of U. St.

As you shall know already our
market, especially our city, is the greatest import
of American flour & several millions bags were im-
ported while the last half year.

My special branch is the purchase of American
flours on commission also all kind of foreign
flours, wherefore I represent the first class German
mills. Therefore I propose you to engage me
as your general agent for Southern Germany, my
conditions are 1/2% commission from the city amount
of all sales done by me, postage & telegram to
your charge.

I keep relations only with the first
firms, payment 90 days against bill of lading
which will be sent to a first class banking house
here.

Please take notice of my reference as awaiting
your kind reply I remain
Yours faithfully
Emil Gamper

Nürnberg

Berlin	Wollfabrik	Ullingauerschaf	Berlin
J. J. Lange	Söhne		Altona
Bodmuth	Direktor	Co. 70 Markt lane	London
Lischkauer & Co.		Lange gardens & Co.	
Petersen & Co.		Rottterdam	

DAVID & CARL SIMON
Mannheim

GETREIDE-, MEHL-, LANDESPRODUCTEN-, COMMISSIONS- & CONSIGNATIONS-GESCHÄFT.

Adressé für Depeschepost
Dasimon, Mannheim.

Mannheim, den 14. July 1851.

Meine Herren Hill & Argus St. Paul.

Gentlemen:—

Referring to ours of 1st ult. we
beg to inform you by the present that especially
the lowest grades of wheat-flour are saleable
here at good prices; thus we believe that you
might find in your interest to trust us with
your agency and secure a good market for
that grade.

Awaiting your kind reply, we are,
Gentlemen,

Yours most respectfully,
David Carl Simon

KOSMACK, HULSEKOPF, & CO.
KOSMACK & HULSEKOPF,
GLASGOW,
LONDON.

1 Encl. ~~RECEIVED~~ ADVERT. A.

16, Brunswick Street,

Liverpool, 8th July 1889

Messrs Niel & Agno
Minneapolis.

Gentlemen, We noticed in an American paper that you were establishing a large mill in Minneapolis, & take the liberty of writing to offer you our services for the sale of your flour in this district.

We have a good connection in L^d pool, Manchester, & other parts of England, & are confident ourselves entirely to the sale of flour you could not assume, that your

flour would be well attended to. Our terms are to allow consignees to draw from $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ of the value of the consignments 60 days after sight payable either in L^d pool, or London, against Insured Policy of S^d L, & balance we could either remit, or place to your credit.

Enclosed please find Proforma of Sales, showing you the charges of importing flour here, & awaiting your early reply. It remains,

Yours truly,
Kosmack Hulsekopf & Co

ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS & MANITOBA RY.
NORTHERN DIVISION.
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

JNO. H. SULLIVAN,
Superintendent

FERGUS FALLS, MINN.,

July 11 1881

J. H. Esq
St Paul Minn

Dear Sir:

Replying to yours
of the 4th regarding my house at
this place. I fear there is nothing
here that I can take up & my
being relieved from duty being
so unexpected I have had
no opportunity to look for
employment elsewhere.
It is useless for me to move
my family until I can
find something to do but
when I can find employment
I shall be glad to avail my-
self of your kind offer as
I shall require the money.

Respectfully

W. H. Sullivan

C. H. BIGELOW, PRES.
D. W. INGERSOLL, V. PRES.
WM. DAWSON, TREAS.
W. S. TIMERMAN, SECY AND MANAGER.

OFFICE OF

St. Paul Warehouse

AND

Elevator Company.

Elevator A. 500,000.
Elevator B. 1,000,000.
Total Capacity, 1,500,000 Bushels.

St. Paul. July 14 1881

J. J. Hill Esq.
Dear Sir

The annual meeting of the stock-
holders of the St Paul Warehouse Elevator
Co. for the election of Directors for
the ensuing year, will be held on
Monday Aug 1st 1881 at 10 a. m.
at the office of the St Paul Fire Marine
Ins Co.

Yours truly
W. S. Timerman Secy.

CABLE ADDRESS:
ROSSMANN, Baltimore.

LETTER ADDRESS:
P. O. BOX 511.

WEST VIRGINIA OIL COMPANY,

PARKERSBURG AND BALTIMORE.

SOLE PROPRIETORS OF THE
GLOBE BRANDS.

E. ROSSMANN, Manager,

OFFICE:—NO. 207 WEST BALTIMORE STREET.

Baltimore, July 15th 1881

Messrs. Hill & Legner,

Indianapolis, Ind.

Gentlemen,

Our Agent in Frankfurt/Main, Germany, who—besides representing several large American houses, does a large business in Hungarian flour—writes us that he has noticed a description of your new Milling Establishment in several European papers, and is desirous of obtaining samples of your goods with a view to introduce them to his trade. He now represents one of the largest mills in Buda Pesth (Hungary) for the South German Markets, but finds that the American competition is getting to be so strong that he finds himself obliged to look for connections in this country in order to be enabled to meet it.

I should like very much to receive your samples (good sized) and to make an arrangement with you to attend to the shipping &c of any orders our Agent might be able to obtain for you. The way we do our European business is to draw on the parties or their Bankers against

Bill of lading. -

There is a very large demand for Rye flour
in Germany. Please let me know whether your
Mills produce that - or only Wheat flour?

All flour for the German Markets is to
be packed in sacks of 112 lbs. net.

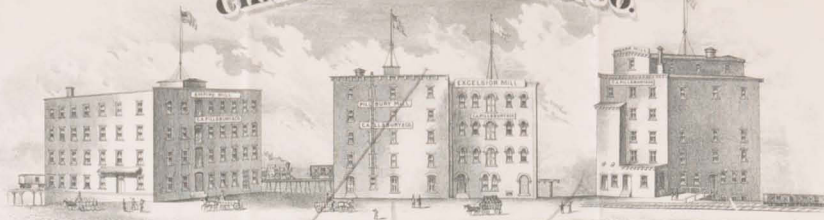
Awaiting your Early reply, I am

Yours respectfully,
J. W. Schuman

GEO. A. PILLSBURY
JOHN S. PILLSBURY

CHAS. A. PILLSBURY & CO.

CHAS. A. PILLSBURY
FRED C. PILLSBURY



MERCHANT MILLERS

CAPACITY 2000 BARRELS PER DAY

Winnipeg, Minn. July 18th 1881

J. J. Hill

Gen. Manager S. P. M. & M. R. R.

St. Paul

Minn.

Dear Sir:

We send you today by freight
over your road, a barrel of "Pillsbury's Best",
the product of the A mill, from wheat
off your road, to show what can be done
with good wheat manufactured in a
good mill. Seeing that the mill is
not yet in complete working order,
we think the flour very fair.

Yours truly,
Charles Pillsbury

CHARLES E. FURNES,
Land Commissioner.

When writing concerning Land Contracts, please give the number of the Contracts.

LAND DEPARTMENT,
ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS & MANITOBA RAILWAY.

St. Paul, Minn., July 19 1881

My Dear Mr. Bliss
yours of July 16 reached me yesterday -
I shall be glad to meet you, when &
where you may appoint, & discuss the
future of the grant in all particulars.
Since Jan. 1. 1881 or thereabouts, when
I took charge of the Land Dept. I believe
we agreed that there were a good many
abuses existing which ought to be re-
ctified to do so, so far as it lay in my
power has been my aim & I think
my force is now a better one than it
was when I came. However all this
we can discuss together. I am, & all
suggestions you may have to make
to me will be I assure you recd. in
all frankness on my part & full
weight given to them.

The kind sympathy of the Board
in relieving me from all business cares

[6-19-81]

F. 28A.

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LAND DEPARTMENT,
ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS & MANITOBA RAILWAY,

CHARLES E. FURNESS,
Land Commissioner.

St. Paul, Minn., 2 188

As so long a period of time as 60 Days
is most cordially appreciated by me
I believe my health to be permanent-
ly restored & I largely attribute it to
the vacation I had & the propinquity
to my Dr. who when I left Phil. gave
me a "clear Bill of health."

In concluding my dear Sir &
this is between ourselves there is no one
connected with the Company that I wd
rather talk with in all frankness
in all matters pertaining to myself
& my relation to the Company than
yourself.

Awaiting your call I
am as Ever

Yours very truly:

Charles E. Furness

C. D. Lucien
Arthur Cox

J. W. Lucien & Co.

Successors to D. W. Lucien & Co.
Commission Merchants,
No 22 Chambers of Commerce

D. W. Lucien
K. C. Hew
A. W. Lucien

Special
Partners

Chicago, July 21st 1881.

Allen Mansfield

My dear Sir

Your dispatch
reid last evening. I drove up this
am and got the Saddle & bridle
stuck it down to Ortmeier's & they
will box and ship it to you today
by American Exp. I completed
the outfit & bought a nice saddle
cloth. — Cost is as follows

Saddle & bridle	59.
" cloth	3.75
Packing & shipping	1.00
Insurance	.92
	<u>\$62.67</u>

Ortmeier says the saddle is first
class in every respect & that the
outfit is worth \$125. — I hope you
will be well pleased with it. —
and the young lady can put
on ^{all} the airs that riding on the

best saddle in Minnesota entitled
her to. — Hope you have an
Arabian steed to match it. —

All well — Manage to keep
pretty busy at the office.

Wadsworth very large in a
speculative way. — Amman
has got the boys all wheat
sack and continues to be
the boss of the market.

Let me know how the
saddle suits & oblige
Yours Truly
H.C.D.

Brewster & Co.,

Gold Medal
AND
Decoration of the Legion of Honor,
Paris Exposition, 1878.

(Of Broome-St.,)
Carriage-Builders,

Bronze Medal
AT THE
International Exhibition,
London, 1862.

BROADWAY, 47TH AND 48TH STS., New-York, *July 11,* 1881.

Mr. J. A. Kill

*St Paul Manor
Dear Sir,*

*We are in receipt
of your esteemed favor of
the 19th inst. enclosing draft
for \$1790. in payment for the
Laudan came duly to hand
for which please accept
our thanks. Enclosed please
find the receipted bill. The
check came in good time
the delay being of no ac-
count.*

*We are
Very Truly Yours
Brewster &
Higgin*

N. B. HARWOOD & CO.
WHOLESALE
DRY GOODS,
219 & 215 Nicollet Avenue,
New York Office 715 Worth Street.

Minneapolis, Minn. July 28¹⁸⁸¹

Mr J. J. Hill &
St Paul

Dear Sir

I enclose blank proxy^{Yours of 22 is received} for
Meeting of stockholders of the Minneapolis
Elevator Co to be held as provided by
law on Monday July 4th at 10 o'clock
A.M.

If you cannot attend
please sign me for your self and
also get Mr Angus to sign one
for his stock and return by mail
and oblige.

Sincerely
C. H. Pettit

OFFICE OF
PARIS GIBSON,
WOOL BUYER.

R.P.
Benton, Mont., July 31 1881.
Jas. J. Hilg, Esq.
St. Paul

My dear Sir:—Your favor of the 4th
inst. was duly received.

If you will refer to your Maps, you
will perceive that there is an immense
tract of country around Benton, that
you cannot command, unless you come
here for it. I refer to all that country
between the ~~104th~~ 104th degree of longitude, including the
Judith Basin and all that country
adjacent to the Belt & Main ranges
of Mountains. This is the most important
part of Montana both as regards Stock
& Mineral resources. Your wool trimming
at Buford, would undoubtedly command
the Black Hills country as far west
as the Little Rockies, and no farther;
but should you push straight into
this country, you would have the

advantage over the total extension on the
Northern Pacific. You may depend
upon it, the total Northern Road will
be built to this place. Being the head
of navigation it is the largest distributing
point in Montana, and the Rail Road
must come here, for the same reason
that the Rail Road of the Minnesota
system was centered at St. Paul.

I think Mr. Cochrane and Mr. Lewis
will both advise the proposition of
a Road to this country. Both of these
gentlemen here assured me that they
should bring the matter before you. And
they saw so much of the country at
the South & West of Montana, as I have,
they urged, I am confident, upon the matter
much more strongly. Very truly Yours
Farrington.

I left Mr. Cochrane this morning, on
the "Coal Banks", on his way down. He
felt greatly improved by his camp life.



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