

GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE

1882 n.d., JAN 1 - FEB 3

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JAMES J. HILL PAPERS

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[1882]
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

OFFICE OF THE GENERAL MANAGER.

WINNIPEG, MAN.

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Mr. J. M. East

Dear Sir:

Mr. Langdon came
in from the first last night of
his way home. What he said
confirmed the suspicion expressed
in my last letter to you that
he did not expect to complete
500 miles, and is probably figuring
on less than 400. I pointed
out to him that he must lay
over 3 miles of track per day
from this out to complete his
contract, and he replied that
he couldn't do it.

He admitted that 1500 would
cover the number of teams
now on the work including
those engaged in transportation.

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claiming however that the
shortage in teams was made
up in the number of men
(only 588 teams have passed)
the cutters here for them.
- probably 200 have crossed the
line elsewhere. This does not
indicate an extraordinary effort
to get teams from outside.
The force account taken last
week showed 1329 teams and
2232 men. Deducting drivers
the number of men does not
appear extraordinary either.
They have been favored
with remarkably good weather
for the season and no contractors
were ever so well supplied
with materials, a while ago

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They had a good many complaints
to make about delay to cars
loaded with their supplies &c
but they never did worse where
such delays did not occur.
They are more or less incident
to all large construction and
all told they cannot claim that
they are affected the worse in its
entirety to the extent of ^{more than} one
day.

We have got to decide
pretty quickly what we are going
to do if they are not coming
up to time. I go to the
front tomorrow morning and
will be back Sunday and
hope we can come up by
that time or by Monday at latest.

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I have got work started
on the S.W. branch and it
will not take long to get
the grading out of the way
between here and the boundary.

How soon will your track
reach Snugglers Point? Our
Grade from there to the junction
(3 miles north) is ready for
track. Can we get enough
ties on your side to lay
that piece from the south?
It will help us much if we
should be short of ties.

Morris offers \$100,000 to change
the line through their town.
Have word Montreal that if
they can make this offer
entirely secure and if we

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find it can be done, ^{in time} without
weakening our forces on other
work we ought to accept.
The distance is the same
and the ground a trifle better.
Morris will make a good
town but I failed to observe
a promising site for a town
inland; what do you
think of it

Yours very truly
W. Vanarsdale

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OFFICE OF
JNO. C. LEWIS,
COUNTY SURVEYOR,
NELSON COUNTY, D. T.

Lakota, Dak., [January] 17 [23] 188 [2]

Sir - If you can give me any work
and choose to trouble with inquiries, I refer you to
G. B. Township of G. B. Huald - M. L. W. ² Cormack, Secy. D. T., John Weeks
of Mill Elevator Co. Lakota, Dr. E. T. Hukkinson F. M. Lakota, or any of
the County officers of Nelson Co. - in regard to any workman'ship,
dispatch and application - also habits

Stenographic Letter of Partners

JOHN S. KENNEDY,
J. KENNEDY TOD.

J. S. KENNEDY & CO.

NEW-YORK *Mar. 9th 1882*
James Hill Esq
Vice President
St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Sir:

We beg to notify you
that we have sold for
your account 16,000 Dakota
Extensions 6% Bonds at
104 $\frac{3}{4}$ net.

Yours very truly:
J. S. Kennedy & Co.
C. H. Northcott.

W. W. CURTIS,
Late Chief Clerk
General Land Office.

S. S. BURDETT,
Attorney-at-Law,
Late Comm'r Gen. Land Office.

W. CURTIS & BURDETT,
Attorneys in Land Cases and Solicitors of Claims,

Office: No. 700 Ninth Street, opposite Interior Department.

P. O. Box 396.

Washington, D. C., January 11th 1882.

J. J. Hill, Esq.,

St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Sir: -

We have to-day sent you by express the following additional homestead certificates of 80 acres each, viz:

Hilliard Baker, dated October 13th 1882, and

Charles W. Buckley, dated October 9th, 1882.

These cost \$11.50 per acre, amounting to \$1840.00, and adding our commission of 2 1-2 per cent, makes a total of \$1886.00, which we shall be pleased to receive.

Very Respectfully.

Leicester & Burdett

1042

Fort William
11th Jan'y. 1882

J. A. Paul Esq.

J. A. Paul

Dear Sir

Herewith I beg to en-
close the tracing of the
harbors of Kammitiquia
and Prince Arthur's Landing
which I promised to send
you as soon as I could
have the plan completed
I regret this could not be
done advantageously any
sooner as the ice did not
take on the Bay until last
week. I hope however it may
still be of some use to you

I am

Dear Sir

Yours very truly

J. A. Paul

Georgetown Minnesota
January the 12th - 1882

1/3/82

Mr Hill -

Dear Sir:

Are you the same
man "Mr Hill" that came through here
"Georgetown" from Fort Gary about Twelve (12)
or Fourteen (14) years ago in the spring.
And had to break the ice about Three miles
and a half to this place wading through
the water and ice up to your waist until you
got to the Bank of the Red River of the North in
Dakota and when I came to take you across the
River you made the remarks that "If I
ever like to see a man in my life that's you"
Now and if so I took you a cross and warmed
you up and dried you up. And if you have
any thing to do with this Northern R.R.
that is being Surveyed from Moorhead
North to St. Vincent then come in to me
and take me out of the cold and warm
me up the same

"Orr."

Yours Very Truly
Adam Stein
Georgetown
Clay County
Missouri

Jan J. Hill Esq
Jan 12th 1882
Palatka Fla -
St. Paul Minn -

My dear Sir,

Yours of the 2nd inst received -

Enclose you the rough incomplete memo and hope that crude as it is it may suggest to you some points on which you may desire further information which I will be pleased to give you now or more correctly in April on my arrival home. When about to jot down some memos I found that I was likely to send you a lot of stuff - which would be of no use to you so I simply touched on some things I thought you might use. and if not, the intention is good - and I trust you will so take it. Don't you recollect touching purchase of stock. Of course the stock is guaranteed by Oregon, so that if it could be bought for 25% cent or even 50% I thought it would be good. I have taken steps to find out what it can be bought for and will let you know. Personally I cannot touch them as Hammonds statement that you had always owned half my stock makes them suspicious. I stated to them that I had protected myself, when they proceeded to do, & did it with those who would in my estimation be the owners of the road. His random statement should be contradicted.

Yours

[1-12-82]

glad to be able to say that my health is en-
tirely restored and that this is the last
summer winter necessary except for pleasure.
I am restless without work and feel like
going at something - I must be at some-
thing - What would you advise me to go at?
Or should I be idle? If you will kindly
give me a few minutes from your busy
life and write me your opinion it will help
me very much to solve a question that has
given me much cause for thought -

We anticipate with very kind regards
from Dan Young in which I sincerely
join to Mr Hill & yourself I remain

Yours very sincerely
David Young

[1-12-12]

MEMORANDA OF ASSETS.

32,511 acres Coal Lands at \$50.00	\$1,625,550.00
1,706 acres surface " \$100.00	170,600.00
4 Mines fully equipped,	550,000.00
717 Pit- Cars at \$30.00	21,510.00
70 Head Mules \$90.00	6,300.00
5 Head Horses \$150.00	750.00
8 Wagons	350.00
145 Tenements	65,250.00
1 Large Boarding house & 3 lots,	7,500.00
2 Boarding houses	6,000.00
1 Barn and Corn crib	1,100.00
Company Store and Stock	18,000.00
Office and Bank building	10,000.00
	<u>2,482,910.00</u>
25 Twenty ton Coal Cars	7,500.00
	<u>\$2,490,410.00</u>
Diamond Drill & Fixtures	7,500.00
2 Boilers & Engine	1,000.00
	<u>\$2,498,910.00</u>
Oak Timber & props. (Estimated,)	5,500.00
	<u>\$2,504,410.00</u>
Accounts due Company-	870,219.14
	<u>\$2,574,629.14</u>

[1-12-82]

Assets forward-

\$2,574,629.14

LIABILITIES.

Pay roll	\$58,756.43	
Collections and weighing	3,652.85	
Bank	66,258.79	
Accounts due by Company	3,954.77	
Bills payable	155,528.14	\$288,150.98
		\$2,286,478.16
Bonds-		\$300,000.00
		\$1,986,478.16

Capital stock, full paid-	\$2,000,000.00
50% assessment on \$500,000., paid-	\$250,000.00
Total.....	\$2,250,000.00

88 3-10ths.

JOHN COCHNOWER, President.

J. M. PATTISON, Vice President.

ASSETS OVER \$1,700,000.

Union Central Life Insurance Co.

R. P. MINNAN, Gen'l Agt. and Supt. Loans, Chicago, Ills.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM
MORTGAGES

24 BRYAN BLOCK, 170 LA SALLE STREET,

Chicago, Ill., Aug 23 1882

*President St Paul Minneapolis &
Manitota RR Co*

St Paul Minnesota

Dear Sir

*Would you make
or consider - an offer to close out
your Lands - either for "Cash" in
one sale?*

*The lands would not be retired
from market in any sense but
become at once part of a strong
Combination to put them promptly
into Cultivation -*

Resp

R. P. Minnan

Post Box # 296. Hyde Park

Cook Co. Ill.

Confidential

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

July 29, 1882

Confidential.

Dear Will:

It has occurred to
me in thinking over the
various matters of our
convocation since here
a week since, that it
might be desirable for
you to have a holding in
the stock of our company.
As there is no possible
antagonism between us
and so many things in
common it seems to me

it would be desirable
for you to have an
interest with us.

How would it strike you?

The Standard coal
Co. people, still think
they may acquire your
Climax interest.

They not sell your interest
with a contract for
delivery of coal for
a certain time and
at a certain price?

As far as the Railroad

Co. is concerned it ⁵³⁻³
would make no difference

I have not been able
to go over to Philadelphia, as
yet, but shall try to do
so the present week.

Edmund Tuley

W. D. Washburn

Ottawa Jan^y 31st 1882
Mr J. J. Rice.

My dear Sir,

I have much pleasure in introducing
to you Mr. Beatty, my esteemed friend,
Mr. Allen. Nuttall. He has decided
to locate in Manitoba, and from your
intimate knowledge of the country and
especially of the localities that are likely
to become business centres you may be
able to give him some suggestions with
regard to location that may prove of great
advantage to him. Mr. Nuttall is a
business man of large and long experience.
And a man universally esteemed wherever
known for his sterling qualities of head & heart.

Anything you can do to further his interests
I will esteem as a personal favour.

Mother has been very ill this winter but is now
somewhat better. We are all well here.

Your old school mate J W. James

Mr J. J. Hill
St Paul
Minn
per Mr A. Kuntze
U.S.



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