



[Return I. Holcombe Papers.](#)

Copyright Notice:

This material may be protected by copyright law (U.S. Code, Title 17). Researchers are liable for any infringement. For more information, visit www.mnhs.org/copyright.

OQUAWKA, ILLS., JANUARY 10, 1890.

Dear Comrade:

I forward by to-day's mail to Comrade M. O. Frost the following letter which I herewith submit to you for such suggestions as you may think proper.

"So far, I had heard from three parties, Captain J. F. Dougherty, G. D. Gray and George Thrush. The two first named will subscribe \$30 cash to the stock proposed, the latter says he may, if things shape themselves right with him. In connection with the history I wish to state that it most assuredly must be truthful, and not assailable in any particular by the critics of the Brigade, Division or Army corps, in which we served, and to be as near as practicable in conformity with the historical data on file in the Department at Washington. To that end it will be very essential that our meanings and actions be placed in their proper light, and in compiling the several contributions, they should be carefully scanned and compared, and any inconsistencies therein reconciled by the parties contributing. On the completion of the manuscript, it should be submitted to a committee of three or five, and read in their presence, having previously agreed upon a convenient point for such meeting, and any discrepancies noted and corrected before the manuscript is published in book form. To make the work more authentic, it would be advisable to obtain the endorsement of the commanders of the companies, regiment, brigade and division as to the correctness of the work; also photographs would make it more interesting. In thus using the above proper means of assuring a correct history, I am confident that the same will not be a drug on the market, and that the funds advanced to insure the venture, will be refunded to them in short order, after the work is on the market. Please advise me what you think of above suggestions and make such others as you may think advisable, so that the work may proceed shortly and intelligently on receipt by me of the required amount to insure it. Will you prepare the certificates of stock, say at \$5 per share, in sufficient numbers to meet the required sum? On the back of the certificates provide for my and Messrs. R. Moir & Co.'s guarantee of the delivery of the funds deposited with me as secretary and treasurer, only upon the examination and acceptance of a committee of three, of the stockholders to be selected by the stockholders, of the history and being by them notified of that fact. If you are not prepared to get up certificates of stock, please let me know by return mail, so that I can have them prepared and ready for business.

Yours Very Truly in F. C. and L.,

G. F. W. FROELICH,
Sec'y and Treas'r 10th Mo. Inf'y Reg'l Ass'n.



R. S. Holcombe

St Paul

86 Cedar Street

Minn.

Oquawka, Ill., January 2d, 1890.

DEAR SIR AND COMRADE:

Finding it very slow work to raise the required guarantee fund for our regional history by single subscription, the suggestion was made by Comrades Frost, Holcombe and myself for ten or more to form a joint stock company to guarantee \$30.00 each. Please advise me by return mail whether you will join us in this laudable venture; it is safe to say, that when the history is completed and on the market there will be ready sale for it. Upon the calling in by me of the money pledged, I will give the guarantee of our local bankers, Messrs. R. Moir & Co., in addition to my own, that the money will not be turned over to the publisher until a committee of three to be selected by the stock holders have examined the work and notified me of its acceptance. If you do not feel able to take \$30.00 shares, state amount you will take.

G. F. W. FROELICH, Sec. & Treas.,



1890

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

R. J. Holcombe Esq.
No. 37 Hotel Bateau, St. Paul,
Minn.

My reason for trying to ascertain your present address was, that I wanted to send you a copy of a small monograph, I had recently written, on the Osages as Mound Builders; and to return you my thanks for the assistance I gained in its preparation from your History of Vernon Co. Mo. I will mail it to you with this card, & hope that, though brief, it may repay you for its perusal. I regret that you have drifted so far away from old Fort Orleans before you definitely solved the problem of its exact location.

Virginia, Ills. Dec. 1st 1890.

As ever, Yours &c.
J. F. Snyder.

Kennessey Ind Ter. Feb 3 1890

Dear Sir

Replying to your favor of the 29th would say - Moody is a Kansas politician, State Senator, Regent of the State University and general wind bag - I had a special reason for probering him - The "controversy" you refer to was in 1881 instead of 1876 - Up to that time I had never given De Vaeccia's journey and troubles any thought, accepting Buckingham Smith's theories without question, but after my attention was brought to it I studied the matter until I satisfied myself of its error - I was after Switzler's History of Mo. at that time and Gov. Reynolds dipped in to help Switzler out.

About Fort Orleans I can only say this - While I think you are right as to the location, because Renaudiere who was afterwards of the force there wrote before it was built that it was the only proper place to put it, yet my idea has been that it was more of the Stockade or log fort style than of the earthwork kind - Now mention is made of cannon there and perhaps they would not be used on a log fort, still from the force employed there, 12 or 15 men it has never

seemed to me that the work could have been very extensive - it is generally spoken of as a post but that might be the case and the work have been of earth and quite extensive -

As to the meaning of the word Missouri - I think you are on the wrong track in believing it to be Dacotah -

The first reference to the Missouri that I know of is made by Father Marquette in 1670, while stationed at La Pointe near the western extremity of Lake Superior - In his letter or report of that year to his Father Superior, Le Mercier he mentions having heard from the Illinois of prodigious nations on a great river below the Illinois, who use canoes of wood - The Illinois Indians occupied both banks of the Miss. The turbulent Missouri was not adapted to navigation by bark canoes such as were used in the north and the use of canoes dug out of logs by the Missouri Indians was to the Algonquin speaking tribes such a peculiarity that they gave them a name indicating this peculiarity - Missouri is the name the Algonquin tribes gave the tribe not the tribal name they themselves adopted or were known under any more than Osage was the proper tribal name of the Osages in the Dacotah language - This name Missouri's first

appears on Marquette's map and of course his information was derived either from the Illinois or the Indians in his Company, who were Algonquins as he did not meet any tribes from the Missouri river - It is not difficult to gather support for the derivation that I have given for the word - Among the Maine Indians - Abnakis - a boat or canoe was "Amasui" - with the Narragansett it was "Meshur" among the Delaware it was "Mashola" with the Miami about Lake Michigan it was "Missola" and in the Illinois dialect it was "Wicwas Missouri" for a birch canoe -

I have not been giving the Miss Valley much attention of late, have been looking after Coronado, below find a list of what I have concerning that expedition - These I have either translated or had translated where I could not buy the books containing the original

Instruction to Father Mark by Don. A. de Mendoga ^{Viceroy New Spain}
 Receipt for the above instruction by Father Mark and certificate of
 Letter of Don. A. de Mendoga to Char. V. concerning previous journeys in New Spain
 Relation of Father Mark concerning the journey to Cibola ^{and to the genuineness of his relation}
 Notary's certificate to the production of the instruction Father Mark rec'd
 Summary of a letter by Francis V. Coronado to Don A. de Mendoga
 Letter of same to same giving an account of part of the journey
 Letter of Mendoga Viceroy to Char. V. Emperor giving an account of an expedition sent out under M. Diaz to verify the correctness of Father Mark's relation

Relation of Francis V. Coronado, of the voyage to Cibola

Relation of Laine to Cha V. giving an account of expedition to Quivira

Relation of Pedro de Castaneda giving an acct of ex to Quivira 2 pts.

Relation of Juan Saramillo of the journey to Cibola &c

Relation of — giving an account of Journey to Cibola with Coronado &

Relation of Fernando Alarcon of his journey

Instructions of Antonio de Mendoza to F. Alarcon —

The above I now have all in English —

About two years ago I furnished the Kans. Hist Soc. with a letter on Dutens' journey but they never publish anything — I have some copies somewhere round

I hope you won't get tired of the length of this letter

Yours Respectfully
John Jones

Oquawka, Ill., February 7th, 1890.

R. A. Holcombe

St Paul Minn.

DEAR SIR AND COMRADE:

It being essential for the early completion of our history, that the funds subscribed be forth coming, (the publisher, Mr. Frost, not being willing to risk the expenditure of money for the necessary material and the time necessary for the compilation of the contributions of historical and other events of our regiment and E, 24th) is the reason that I again address you, to send in the subscription as soon as possible so that when the amount is on deposit the writing up may proceed. I have received so far the sum of \$140 which, with Frost's who wrote me to consider his paid amounts to \$170. You can therefore see the necessity of prompt remittance. The money is on deposit in bank here, and the bankers personal guarantee in addition to mine is given to all by return mail on receipt of the amount, that the money will not be turned over to the publisher until the stock holders have accepted the manuscript as correct, and so notified me through their sub-committee. While recognizing the fact that times are hard do not forget the pleasure it will afford us and our descendants, to read the history and a most honorable one, of our regiment. Let us then strive to accomplish what has cost me a good deal of labor and expense freely given, to set in motion, the history of the 10th Mo. and E, 24th.

Yours very truly in F. C. & L.,

G. F. W. FROELICH, Late 1st Serg't Co. G. 10th MO.,

Journal Print, Oquawka.

REG'L SEC'Y AND TREAS'R.

Friend Holcombe!

*And former Hospital Stewert
Mr. Stahbersberg's address has been given me
as St Paul Minn. Will you please look up
the directory and see whether his name appears.
Subscription \$30.00*

Quincy, Mass. February 21st 1890.
R. L. Holcomb

Dear Sir & Comrade:

Enclosed find certificate as described in my circular. The understanding with all comrades was from the beginning, that no money should be made out of that history the material, compilation, printing and binding should be paid for, ^{but} no profits to be consupcted. I was anxious to have an executive committee of three selected, that would look that matter over carefully and see that the work was honestly and fairly done. To that end I cast my votes for Gray, Frost and yourself. That committee then is to select one from each company as historical committee, who are to gather up the company history. Archie Hood has been recommended by Joseph B. Hyde of Northfield Minn as the member of the Historical committee for Co. F. Please send me the names of the parties you wish to vote for, for that committee, so that I may notify the committee upon Receipt of the \$250⁰⁰ Guarantee fund to go to work and start the ball a rolling. I will to day send Frost my photograph and \$10⁰⁰ for an electrotype, so that my phiz may be embodied in the book. Captain Gray writes me that Colonel Holmes has received his permission which makes me happy.

Yours very truly in F. C. & L.
G. P. St. Paucklieb

P.S. Co. H. I. @ K. should be represented on the historical committee, so as to have their history written up to the date of their being broken up at Cape Girardeau Mo.

To Members of the 10th Missouri Infantry.

OFFICE OF TOPEKA BOOK AND JOB PRINTING ROOMS,

No. 831 KANSAS AVE. TOPEKA, KANSAS, March 21, 1890.

DEAR COMRADE: The guarantee fund subscribed for our regimental history has been paid into the hands of G. F. W. Froehlich, regimental Secretary and Treasurer, and work on arranging the history has already begun. We intend to make a book of from 250 to 350 pages, bound in cloth, and expect to have it complete in all its details. It will contain portraits of Colonel Samuel A. Holmes and other field and line officers, privates, &c. I have arranged with a first-class engraver of Chicago to make these portraits at ten dollars each, the electrotype to be the property of the comrade ordering it after the history is printed. If you should desire your portrait in the work send me a satisfactory photograph with a draft for ten dollars, and the engraver *guarantees* a perfectly satisfactory full page portrait. We expect to sell the work at \$2 50 to those who subscribe at once. Send the money for subscription direct to G. F. W. Froehlich, Oquawka, Illinois. Only a limited edition will be printed, and those who do not subscribe at once, may miss the book. It is expected that you will contribute your share toward making up the glorious history of the old Tenth Missouri, and Company E 24th Missouri; and histories of Companies, Sketches, &c., should be sent to me at once. In order to get the name and all data of each member, I desire the muster-out roll of each Co., which will be handled carefully and returned to the comrade loaning it as soon as the work is completed. If you have a muster-out roll of your Company send it to me at once, with such other matter as you may prepare.

Comrade Froehlich very wisely suggests, and I fully agree with him, that every member should contribute *something* for the history—either historical, funny escapade, foraging expedition, or any incident he may have been engaged in. You will all want to see how pleasant it is to have others read some sketch that you were personally interested in. Our regiment has never had credit for one hundredth part of its services, and it is intended now that it shall have.

Each Company history, up to the time of its connection with the regiment, should be written up separately—after that time it becomes interwoven in the regimental history. Some companies that were detached should of course have a separate history for that time. Some member of each company interested in the forthcoming work should write up his company history at once and forward to me. I enclose herewith a "History of Co. G," written by comrade Froehlich, showing about what the company history should show.

Send your name, company, rank, and present post-office address to comrade Froehlich at once, together with the names of any other members you may know of, so our roster may be correct and complete.

We intend to have the history ready for delivery at our re-union this fall, so members will see the necessity of being prompt.

Fraternally,

M. O. FROST, Historian,

Formerly First Lieutenant Co. D, 10th Missouri Infantry.

Why don't you answer my epistle, and let
me know what you are doing or will do

File March 21, 1890

ARMY REMINISCENCES.

Interesting Anecdotes of Life in the Army.

EDITOR JOURNAL: At Cape Girardeau, Mo., the boys became suspicious of the vendors of pies, &c., and frequently upon making an investment in one of those leathery articles called pies, invited the butternut merchant to eat a portion, to insure the purchaser against being fed on pounded glass or other indigestible compounds, as strychnine, &c. This caution had become compulsory from the fact that a dissection of an appetizing looking pie had disclosed a quantity of fine glass therein. Luckily for that Johnnie he could not be recognized or his prescription for Yankee stomachs would have made him liable to pull hemp.

.

While going up the Tennessee river a lady standing inside of her cabin door waved her handkerchief, pointed up the river, and while no word was spoken by her, it was interpreted as a danger signal. Passing another cabin a man hailed us, standing fearlessly outside, notified us of an intended attack by guerillas. We had also been warned by parties on board of a boat going down the river, that we would be attacked at a tan-yard on the right bank of the river, going up. The regiment being now fully apprised, every one was prepared to receive the attack. Colonel Holmes took personal charge of the brass six pounder gun we took with us from Missouri, sighted and fired it with a result which demonstrated to the Johnnies then and there assembled, that other than gunboats might carry heavier armament than muskets and sabers. The boys in addition had contributed to the general result with their musketry fire. The Colonel in the act of sighting the gun, not thinking of the tightness of his nether garments, nor of the wear and tear they had been subjected to since enlistment, stooped too suddenly, and in consequence a rupture of cloth took place in a very conspicuous part, and while a white fabric appeared as a connecting link between the separated parts, it was luckily not taken as a flag of truce or surrender. The guerillas wounded two of our men severely; we picked up some rusty nails on the boat which they had fired at us. Their loss as was afterward ascertained was nine killed and 11 wounded.

.

On arrival at Hamburg Landing on the way to Corinth, Miss., we first met the 59th Illinois infantry, and of all the material we ever saw in the line of soldiers, they were assuredly the most Lilliputian we ever beheld, and upon being informed they were to form part and parcel of our brigade, we thought it were better to send them home, finish their school, grow up to manhood, and then become warriors.

Never was there a greater surprise in store for us, for in each and every battle in which they were engaged, they showed a mettle, which would have been rewarded by Napoleon Bonaparte with the cross of the legion of honor, had they served under him. And when the news reached us at Resaca, Georgia, that the ship on which they had started homeward after their discharge, had been burned at sea off Cape Hatteras, there were few if any dry eyes, among the boys of the 10th Missouri.

.

In the skirmish at Corinth, Miss., May 29th, 1862, two boys of Co. "G," John B. Cary and Philo Barto had a tree for their protection of about the size of a stove pipe, when Corporal Benjamin F. John, less fortunate, came up and said: Keep still boys, there is room for all of us; to fully appreciate the true inwardness of the joke; it will require a knowledge of comrade John's dimensions, and the coolness with which he made the remark, while the bullets were flying pretty promiscuously.

.

While in camp near Jacinto, Miss., and under orders to be ready to fall in at any moment, a tarantula got into the shoes of Michael Bonner of Co. "G," stung him on the foot, and in a very short time he was so benumbed, caused by the poisonous sting, that he could not move hand nor foot, being as helpless as a child. Dr. P. J. Payne, assistant regimental surgeon, attended him, giving him antidotes, succeeded in saving his life. Miss considers it the closest call he had during his service.

.

On the march after the battle of Missionary Ridge to Brownsville, Ala., we stopped and camped over night at Whiteside Station where the 84th Illinois Infantry was quartered. Not having tasted food for a couple of days (it not being in the lenten season either) we were prepared for and received a most hearty welcome at the hands of the members of that regiment, who in genuine western hospitality provided us with supper and breakfast and a snack for us on the way. More than 20 years afterward the writer met Colonel Waters on the train between Oquawka and Keithsburg, Ill., on his way to attend a reunion of the 84th at the latter place. Upon being introduced as a member of the 10th Mo. infantry he reminded me of having furnished us with supper, lodging and breakfast, and that we had skipped out without paying for it, and as much as intimated we still owed it. Knowing him by reputation as a first-class lawyer, I told him that my opinion of him as a practicing attorney was not very flattering, for one of the first lessons of a law student was the statute of limitation, and he might know from our failure to pay on receipt of the grub, that I would plead the statute of limitation on him, and if he still insisted upon the collection of that old score, he would be mulcted in the cost.

G. F. W. FROELICH.

File March 21, 1890

Co. "G" 10th Mo. Infantry.

Specimen of Co. history forwarded to comrades for the purpose of inspection, showing how the same is to be written up, and it might be well to continue the Company history up to time when old Co. H, I and K were dissolved and consolidated with the other Co's. at Cape Girardeau, Mo. Let each one write from his own stand point.

EDITOR JOURNAL: Co. "G" 10th Mo. Infy, was organized in August, 1861, at the arsenal in St. Louis, Mo., by Capt. William A. J. Russell, a physician in good practice, and a resident of the town of Hamilton, Hancock County, Illinois, aided and assisted by 1st Lieut. James U. Davidson and 2d Lieut. Morris Frazee; the original members of the Company were mainly from the counties of Hancock, Calhoun and Greene, Illinois, while a few came from Marion, Lewis and Clark counties, Mo., and as a rule were sturdy farmers sons, vigorous and strong, imbued with the true spirit of patriotism, which listened not to the wiles of compromise, but were intent upon a vindication of the right of a majority to rule. The government at that early period of the war being short of material in the line of clothing, ammunition, armaments of war, in fact of most everything, but patriotism; no bran new uniform enclosed the forms of the boys; the drilling in the art of war was attended to with assiduity, and while they did not appear to the best advantage in their citizen's dress, nor make an imposing appearance on dress parade, they made rapid progress in drill. As soon as old Harper Ferry flintlock muskets enough could be remodeled to arm the company, it was sent to Moselle, Franklin Co., Mo., to guard a railroad bridge across the Merimac river, situated on a branch of the Pacific railroad. Being kept on the alert to meet an attack by occasional false alarms, and a thorough course of drill, the company assumed quite a military appearance, notwithstanding their citizen's dress, which by this time showed more or less signs of dissolution, owing to the absence of female hands to mend, and the inability of the boys to connect the rents satisfactorily. Oh! how the boys yearned for the more suitable garb, the uniform of a soldier, to appear in which was the height of their ambition, and would enable them to send their photographs properly arrayed to the folks at home. Co. "C," raised in Pike Co., Ills., was quartered here for a brief time, but was shortly afterwards ordered to another post for guard duty. After Co. "C's" departure, Co. "E," raised in Washington Co., Ills., joined us, and Major Samuel A. Holmes took command of the post. Finding the camp of the two companies too much exposed in case of attack, he forthwith commenced the construction of a fort large enough to accommodate the command on a hill above, and within easy musket range of the bridge. The boys on completion of the fort moved in, and considered it a second Gibraltar. At this point a number of recruits were obtained: loyal Missourians true as steel driven from their homes by the rebel element, enlisting under that flag so violently and viciously assailed. Here, also, something entire,

ly unknown to the eyes of free state men came under our observation, namely: a shackled fugitive slave came into the camp, drawn there unquestionably by a natural instinct, that the bone and sinew of the northern army were his friends, and as such would protect him from the fury of a cruel and fiendish master. Unknown to him was the animus of the law-making power, controlling the armies of the Union, in the early stages of the late conflict, preferring the coquetting with the Border States to manfully grappling with the question, which shortly after was solved by the freedom and liberation of the slaves. Not knowing what became of the slave, it would not be considered a violent stretch of the imagination to assume, that he was returned to his master, most probably a rabid secessionist. That distressing sight brought out to our minds in bold relief the lines of the poet Burns: "Man's inhumanity to man, makes countless thousands mourn." About the early part of November, 1861, orders were received to report to the regiment at Herman, Gasconade Co., Mo. Closely following our arrival at Herman, a number of the boys succumbed as victims of various diseases, especially measles. We found otherwise the surroundings here very pleasant; the German residents without exception were loyal to the flag of their adopted country, and their hospitality freely extended, have left a lasting impression upon the members of the regiment. The secret of our close friendship to the German inhabitants in part may be found in the fact that most of them in connection with their provision cellar had an arched cellar, containing the essence of the vintage of 1852, and upwards. That alluring siren wine, who held sway therein, caused many on their emergence to believe themselves better authority on astronomy than Herschel or other noted astronomers, as they could see stars in open daylight, whereas Herschel et. al. had to confine their observations during the night. Generally the Provost guard would put in their appearance, run across their vision like a dark cloud, take charge, and instead of an observatory, became inmates of the guard house, to muse at leisure upon the fallacy of all earthly pleasures. There were a great variety of places during army life, preferable to the guard house, and the memory of the stirring times a soldier had in its confines, makes him even at this late date scratch, and in imagination go for a legion of the closest concomitants he had in the army, the grayback. From our arrival at Herman until the muster out, the history of company "G" is merged in the history of the regiment, and it would be mere repetition to recite the historic events of the company.

G. F. W. FROEHLICH.

File March 21, 1890

Co. "G" 10th Mo. Infantry.

Specimen of Co. history forwarded to comrades for the purpose of inspection, showing how the same is to be written up, and it might be well to continue the Company history up to time when old Co. H, I and K were dissolved and consolidated with the other Co's. at Camp Girardeau, Mo. Let each one write from his own stand point.

EDITOR JOURNAL: Co. "G" 10th Mo. Inftry, was organized in August, 1861, at the arsenal in St. Louis, Mo., by Capt. William A. J. Russell, a physician in good practice, and a resident of the town of Hamilton, Hancock County, Illinois, aided and assisted by 1st Lieut. James U. Davids and 2d Lieut. Morris Frazee; the original members of the Company were mainly from the counties of Hancock, Calhoun and Greene, Illinois, while a few came from Marion, Lewis and Clark counties, Mo., and as a rule were sturdy farmers sons, vigorous and strong, imbued with the true spirit of patriotism, which listened not to the wiles of compromise, but were intent upon a vindication of the right of a majority to rule. The government at that early period of the war being short of material in the line of clothing, ammunition, armaments of war, in fact of most everything, but patriotism; no bran new uniform enclosed the forms of the boys; the drilling in the art of war was attended to with assiduity, and while they did not appear to the best advantage in their citizen's dress, nor make an imposing appearance on dress parade, they made rapid progress in drill. As soon as old Harper Ferry flintlock muskets enough could be remodeled to arm the company, it was sent to Moselle, Franklin Co., Mo., to guard a railroad bridge across the Merriam river, situated on a branch of the Pacific railroad. Being kept on the alert to meet an attack by occasional false alarms, and a thorough course of drill, the company assumed quite a military appearance, notwithstanding their citizen's dress, which by this time showed more or less signs of dissolution, owing to the absence of female hands to mend, and the inability of the boys to connect the rents satisfactorily. Oh! how the boys yearned for the more suitable garb, the uniform of a soldier, to appear in which was the height of their ambition, and would enable them to send their photographs properly arrayed to the folks at home. Co. "C," raised in Pike Co., Ills., was quartered here for a brief time, but was shortly afterwards ordered to another post for guard duty. After Co. "C's" departure, Co. "E," raised in Washington Co., Ills., joined us, and Major Samuel A. Holmes took command of the post. Finding the camp of the two companies too much exposed in case of attack, he forthwith commenced the construction of a fort large enough to accommodate the command on a hill above, and within easy musket range of the bridge. The boys on completion of the fort moved in, and considered it a second Gibraltar. At this point a number of recruits were obtained; loyal Missourians true as steel driven from their homes by the rebel element, enlisting under that flag so violently and viciously assailed. Here, also, something entire,

ly unknown to the eyes of free state men came under our observation, namely: a shackled fugitive slave came into the camp, drawn there unquestionably by a natural instinct, that the bone and sinew of the northern army were his friends, and as such would protect him from the fury of a cruel and fiendish master. Unknown to him was the animus of the law-making power, controlling the armies of the Union, in the early stages of the late conflict, preferring the coquetting with the Border States to manfully grappling with the question, which shortly after was solved by the freedom and liberation of the slaves. Not knowing what became of the slave, it would not be considered a violent stretch of the imagination to assume, that he was returned to his master, most probably a rabid secessionist. That distressing sight brought out to our minds in bold relief the lines of the poet Burns: "Man's inhumanity to man, makes countless thousands mourn." About the early part of November, 1861, orders were received to report to the regiment at Herman, Gasconade Co., Mo. Closely following our arrival at Herman, a number of the boys succumbed as victims of various diseases, especially measles. We found otherwise the surroundings here very pleasant; the German residents without exception were loyal to the flag of their adopted country, and their hospitality freely extended, have left a lasting impression upon the members of the regiment. The secret of our close friendship to the German inhabitants in part may be found in the fact that most of them in connection with their provision cellar had an arched cellar, containing the essence of the vintage of 1851, and upwards. That alluring siren wine, who held sway therein, caused many on their emergence to believe themselves better authority on astronomy than Herschel or other noted astronomers, as they could see stars in open daylight, whereas Herschel et. al. had to confine their observations during the night. Generally the Provost guard would put in their appearance, run across their vision like a dark cloud, take charge, and instead of an observatory, became inmates of the guard house, to muse at leisure upon the fallacy of all earthly pleasures. There were a great variety of places during army life, preferable to the guard house, and the memory of the stirring times a soldier had in its confines, makes him even at this late date scratch, and in imagination go for a legion of the closest concomitants he had in the army, the grayback. From our arrival at Herman until the muster out, the history of company "G" is merged in the history of the regiment, and it would be mere repetition to recite the historic events of the company.

G. F. W. FROEHLICH.

Admit R. J. Holcombe

Representing Newmarket Commonwealth

To place reserved for the Press. Republican State Convention,
Press Ticket
Newmarket Theater, Thursday, July 24, 1890.

Joel P. Holcomb

State Central Committee

STANFORD NEWEL, Chairman.

Secretary.

Aug 10, 1890

Bounded on the North by Sixth St; on the East by ~~Minnesota St~~ Jackson
on the South by Ninth St; on the West by Cedar St.

The United States of America.

To all who shall see these Presents, Greeting:

Be it known, That by the authority vested in me by the act of Congress entitled "An Act to provide for taking the Eleventh and subsequent censuses," approved March 1, 1889, and reposing full confidence in the ability, discretion, and integrity of R. J. Halcombe
of Saint Paul, County of Ramsey, State of Minnesota,
I do hereby, with the consent of the Superintendent of Census, employ him as Enumerator for the enumeration district comprising numbered One Hundred & Nine (109) described on the reverse hereof

And I do authorize and empower him to execute and fulfill the duties of an Enumerator in accordance with law. This appointment shall terminate, unless sooner revoked, on the completion of the duty for which it is made.

Given under my hand at St. Paul on this 20th
day of August, A. D. 1890.

Approved:

Robert P. Porter

Superintendent of Census.

J. H. Marshall
Special Agent in charge, ~~Supervisor of Census,~~
Re-Enumeration St Paul, Minn
For Third District of Minnesota.



D. MASON & CO., Publishers, 405 South Clinton St.

J. H. KIRBY, Editor.

Syracuse, N. Y.,

OCTOBER 10, 1890

R. I. HOLCOMBE, ESQ.,

ST. PAUL, MINN.,

DEAR SIR:— THE SANBORN BROTHERS WRITE US THAT THEY HAVE TEN OR FIFTEEN UNSETTLED CLAIMS ON BOOK ORDERS THAT IT IS IMPOSSIBLE FOR THEM TO CLOSE UP, AND WE WISH YOU WOULD STEP INTO THEIR OFFICE AND LOOK OVER THE LIST AND SEE WHAT YOU THINK YOU CAN DO IN REGARD TO COMPROMISING THESE CASES FOR \$10 OR \$12, AND IF YOU CAN AFFORD TO SETTLE THEM FOR ONE-HALF OF THE ABOVE-STATED AMOUNT. WE PREFER THIS PLAN THAN BRINGING SUIT ON THESE SMALL CLAIMS AND AS WE NEED FIVE OR SIX OF THE ST. PAUL HISTORIES YOU MAY PICK UP THAT NUMBER FROM THE MOST DOUBTFUL SUBJECTS, BOX AND SEND THEM TO US BY EXPRESS. WE WISH THAT YOU COULD ATTEND TO THIS MATTER AT ONCE PARTICULARLY THE SENDING OF THE BOOKS AS WE NEED THEM. SEND US BILL FOR TROUBLE AND WE WILL REMIT.

VERY TRULY YOURS,

D. Mason and Kirby

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE.

ST. PAUL, MINN., October 5th 1890.

R. I. Holcombe

DEAR SIR :

You are hereby notified that at a meeting of the Common Council of this City, held on the 5th day of October, A. D. 1890, you, together with Andrew Wattam Esq., and N. H. Peterson Esq., were appointed to act at the ensuing city election as judges of election for the North district of the Fourth Ward.

The said Election will be held on November 4th, 1890. The place for holding said election in your district has been fixed by the Common Council at No. 605 Cedar 10th St.

Sec. 3, Chapt. 3, Gen. Laws Minn. 1889, requires the judges of election in each district to appoint two qualified electors of said district, not of the same political party, to act as clerks of election.

Sec. 65 of said Chapt. 3 constitutes the judges and clerks of election in each district a board of registry, whose duty it will be to meet for the first time on Tuesday, three (3) weeks preceding election. This first meeting of said board of registry will therefore take place on October 14th, 1890.

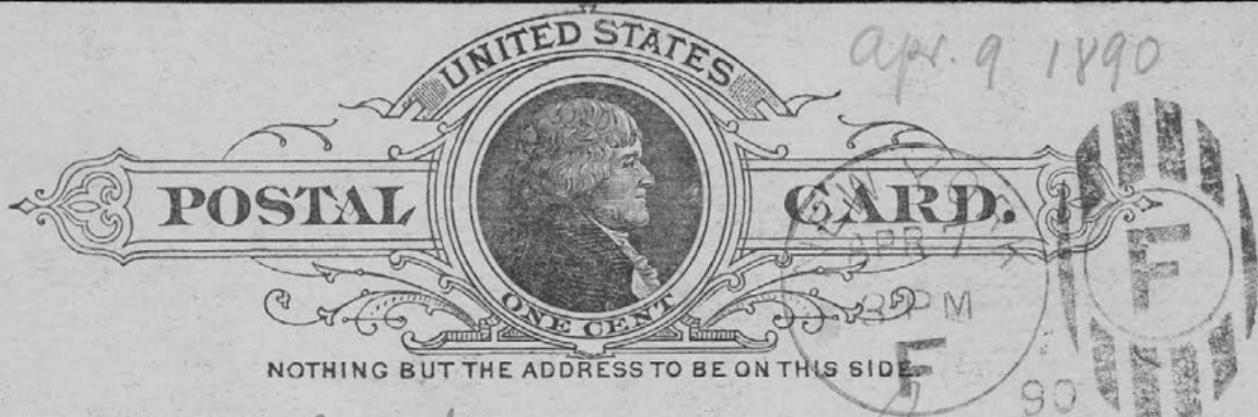
The blanks for registers, together with copies of the election law and necessary stationery, etc., should be procured from the City Clerk by one of the judges of election prior to October 14th, 1890.

As soon as possible after the appointment of clerks of election, one of the judges of election will please inform the City Clerk of such appointments by filling out and sending to this office the inclosed blank.

Respectfully,

THOS. A. PRENDERGAST, City Clerk.

Dear Cousin Holcombe. Please do me the favor by
calling with your wife & daughters on my dear young
friend - Miss ^{Agnes} Ellen - who is who is with her grand ma
at 591 Olive St. St. Paul. She just left N.Y. & is musical
& most interesting & her mother & grand ma are very
old & good friends of mine. You will enjoy their acquaintance
& they are of the oldest St. P. people - the grand ma's mother
was a Chippenay & she is half bred of course & very excellent
woman. You will soon hear from me again. Are you able
to see the ^{St. Paul} North. ^{St. Paul} where I wrote you? He is a
Agent for a Piano Firm. If you ^{know} Walter H. the Lawyer
he is a Connecticut H. & I know his father now an old
man - Carlos H. My regards to him. I owe him a letter -
Can you get the photo of Judge H. of D.O. yet? I want it
to see we. I want to meet you. Yours with best wishes
S. H. W.



R. J. Holcombe Esq
486 Cedar St.
St. Paul. Minnesota

Y Wed. Aug. 21. 54. E. 25th St. 17 Dec
Return to Holcombe. 1890

Dear Cousin. The years
roll rapidly away & sooner than
we think we may be in the
happier hunting grounds of
all good Holcombes in the
Land of the Beyond. - I
have seen so many of the
faces of the ^{live & dead} Holcombes that
I am sure that if the
dead resemble the living
likenesses, that I can go
to Holcombe Dead Quarters
& recognize our many
dear relatives. Perhaps ^{through}
I shall go to hell & join the

the bad Holcombes: if so,
I shall do my best to bear
it as well as I can under
the circumstances & when time
allows, look up the pedigrees
of the bad UNS - & study into
the why & the wherefores of
^{their} becoming bad; for all the
Original Holcombes from
Adam Holcombe down, were by
God pronounced very good;
According to ancient records
of our Family from ~~Henry 1st~~ ^{Henry 1st}
^{of Henry 1st} ^{paternal}
the Natural daughter, whose
Grand daughter married John
Holcombe our first known ancestor,

The Holcombes have faithfully
 desired Natural Children,
 for how could human nature
 as it was created, desire other
 than such: deliver me from
 unnatural children. -

But I have none (to speak of)
 of any kind, as you know al-
 ready. - I wish you lived
 near me where we could
 enjoy the company of each
 other. - You probably would
 like my wife, - most men do. -

Since two years she was
 very rheumatic - but now is
 about + more natural + frisky.

(4)

You answered my postal,
for which, thanks. — Now
Can you not obtain from
some Holcombe or some one
the pedigree of the Holcombe
now in jail for stealing grain?

One ^{Daniel} Holcombe in Michigan
was tried for murder & fully
acquitted. — Another ^{Holcombe} (a Kentucky
man) is in for life for a murder
which recent disclosures show
that he killed a man merely in self
defense — is only 42 & is in
the "Detroit, Mich. Reformatory"
& I am going to try to get him free.

Another Kentucky Holcomb is
 in for shooting a man who
 was stealing his animals -
 as you know in Kentucky a
 horse or cattle thief is usually
 shot if caught at it by the
 farmers there. It is a bad
 case. - Of course all these
latter are good Holcombs as
 they were defending "their lives
 their homes & their sacred honors".

But the grain sneak thief
 must be a bad Holcomb &
 I want his father's & grand Pa
 full names & places of birth
 & maiden names of wives of each one
 so I can know what bad woman
 made a good Holcomb - a bad one,

6
People in Grain business
in St-Paul, must know if
he is a new owner or if he is
an old one & where from.

If you can send ^{the} tailor
at Stillwater, he would get
it from Holcombe himself
perhaps. - Or possibly some
Lawyer who defended him
would know all about him.

Will you call on Walter
H. a Lawyer now in St. Paul
& say that I asked you
to see him. He is from near
Gawby & I know his father (Carlos
Holcombe as I believe.) Tell him I send
you.

But he knows very little of Holcombe Pedigrees,
A cousin of mine - Mr.

Hayes is now teaching
Vocal music in St. P. & Minneapolis.

Can you find in some music
store his address & call on
him & tell his nice wife & sons
& give them my love, They are very
nice ^{persons}. Will you try & get the
Photos desired & write to me
before long? My regards to
your family & accept for
yourself the best Christmas
Wishes & New Years ^{may} ^{be} happy for
you all. I saw many new records
of Holcombes - lately. -
Mr. Fred H. your own cousin
& I want to see you here. -

Postscript,

In Detroit now is preaching
& carrying on a Mission - a man
named Bro. Steve Holcombe - a
Kentuckian - formerly for 20
yrs. a noted & successful
Gambler. But he is a good
Holcombe now. - I knew him
well. His life I have for
sale at \$1.50. 350 pages.

He had a Mission in
Leitchville for many years.
He is about 50.

N. F. H.

*Addressed to Dr. Wm. T. ...
Holecombe. 54. E. 25th St.
New York*



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

*R. J. Holecombe Esq
~~#86. Cedar Street~~
St Paul. Minnesota
37 Hotel Barbeau*

N.Y. 54 East 25th St. - 15 Mo. 90

Dear R. J. H. & family. I have been
hoping to see you here as I heard
nothing from you for a long
time. Can't I hear from you, or have
you (à la Whale) blown off & gone down
to rest? I want your Melle's Photo!

Answer soon

Ever Yours Fred Holmbeck.

Globe-Democrat

St. Louis, Dec 5 1890

R. J. Holcombe,

Chillicothe Mo,

Dear Sir: The missouri
article was printed Sept.
28.

Yours Truly
J B McCullagh
Mng Ed

Editorial Room.

The Youth's Companion,

Boston, Mass.

January 15th 1891

R. J. Holcomb Esq.

Dear Sir

We enclose the check of Perry Mason & Co.,

for Seven dollars, in payment for your

Anecdote entitled:

"Bees in Battle"

Accepted manuscripts are subject to such editorial changes as the character and exigencies of the paper may demand.

Thanking you for submitting the manuscript to us, we are

Very truly yours,

The Editors

—H—

Doonville, March 10th 91.

Ms. R. S. Holcombe,

St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Old Friend:-

I have concluded to write you a short letter - and see if you are still at the same place, and if you will condescend to ans. My last failed to elicit any reply. Hope if this reaches you it will meet with better success.

I am not entirely recovered from my affliction, but am able to walk without crutch, or cane for some time past, not very strong as yet however.

I sent you a picture of my little girl did you ever get it if so would like to see yours and daughter and wife as

you promised. I saw in a newspaper
the other day where a Mrs. Mary H.
was granted a divorce because her hus-
band habitually thumped her with the
bible after family prayers. Guess it
could not have been you?

You promised to come down and
"huck some punkies" and "harvest-my-err"
but the time is long since past and
the "Duke" has not showed up. I don't
know of any one I had rather see
than yourself as "fron" would make
it pleasant for you if you will
come and make us a visit.

I will close this for fear it will
not reach you or not be welcome if
it does. Hoping to have ans. in the
near future I Remain

Your Truly

Henry J. Dyer

United States Marshal's Office,
District of Minnesota.

J. C. Donahower,

U. S. Marshal.

St. Paul, April 30th 1891. 189

R. I. Holcombe, Esq,
St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Sir;--

You are excused, by Judge Nelson , from serving as
Petit Juror at the May term 1891 of the U. S. Courts at Duluth.

Respectfully

J. C. Donahower

Deputy U. S. Marshal.

Office of
STATE LINE DEMOCRAT,

By GEO. F. SMITH.

TERMS:—\$1.50 per year.—

Keosauqua, Iowa, Aug. 1, 1891

My Dear Holcombe:

I write to ask if you will not prepare an article for the old settlers issue of the Democrat. I would like to have a write up of about three columns of the early history of this section, and have also that map of the Des Moines river that we saw in the State Library. I will cheerfully pay the expense of sketching, engraving, etc. I would like to have it, if possible by the 10th. Why cannot you come down to the

to the old settlers' meet-
ing? Bill Webster, one
of the early attorneys,
is here from Reno, Nev.,
but I don't know how
long he is to remain.
Sam Evans is making a
success of the Ottumwa Sun.
I hear that the Burlington
Gazette is for sale, cheap.
We expect to elect Boies
this fall by 15,000 to 20,000
majority, and hope to car-
ry this county. Folks are
all well. We are expecting
Sam here every day from
Chicago. Convey my re-
gards to Mrs. Holcombe.
Very truly,
Geo. F. Smith.

Fairfield Iowa

Aug 27 / 91

Dear friend, of my childhood:

I have just finished reading your letter in the Kessangua Democrat and I could not resist the temptation of sending you my address, feeling confident if this ever reaches you, I shall hear from you immediately. Oh what would I not give to see you in person, how much we would find to talk about but I will not write anything now but if I can only hear from you I will write you a long letter for I have so much to tell you. you know you were the only brother I ever had now hoping + believing I shall hear from you
I am as ever your old friend Carrie Bacon
The Carrie Stoppel



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

R. J. Holcombe
210 West 9th St. -
St. Paul
Minn.

Fairfield Iowa

Dear Old friends:— How is this! on receipt of your letter I wrote you 5 or 6 sheets of paper and have not heard from you since, you are not going to shake me so soon are you! do write as often as you can give my love to your wife and daughter and accept the same for your self
Uncle "Bob" is dead C. F. B.

Return to Box 667 Fairfield Iowa
if not delivered in 10 days

not known
at present just

~~Ask the King
of the Law~~
~~37~~



dont know correct
address perhaps
delivery boy will
know

~~Mr. R. M. S.~~

R. J. Holcombe,

~~37 Hotel~~ St. Paul, Minn.

known & should not



Wm. R. [unclear]

Pat

(1.)

Sept 14, 1891

Gonville, Mo.

9-14-91.

Dear "Tuke":—

A few days since I received through the mail the picture of a most handsome young lady and after examining the writing on the back I was convinced my old friend had not entirely forgotten me but had remembered his promise at last, for which many thanks.

I think you might

Globe-Democrat

St. Louis, Sept 14/89,

R. J. Holcombe,
St Paul

Dear Sir: Check for
\$7.50 payment for
James buoy article
was mailed you
August 12 at 210 W 9th
St. St Paul. "The
Guerrillas" was printed
yesterday.

Yours Truly

J B McCullagh
Munged

(2.)

write a few lines and
tell me of yourself. Perhaps
you are going to sur-
prise me the "Practical"
season is about here ^{and}
you know you are under
promise to help me harvest
them.

Write me a letter ^{and} tell
me all about yourself ^{and}
why you never answered my
last letter. My little Ruth
is almost two years old now
will send you another picture
if you don't come to see us
come ^{and} will show you
a beauty in the shape of

(2)

a little girl. I think you
might come and bring your
wife and daughter to see
me and mine. Come and I
will ^{at} quarters give you a good
time.

I believe I must write
any more until I see if
it is honored with a re-
ply.

As Ever

H. L. Dyer

Washington, September 17, 1891.

Mr. James G. Gilmore,

#822 Broadway, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

I am greatly interested in your announcement of a new Cyclopedia of American Biography, and I hope you will not consider me officious if I venture to make certain suggestions as to the features lacking in Applitons Cyclopedia, which, if applied, would I am sure, make the work of greater value to every one. I do this with less hesitation because a national cyclopedia of biography is rarely published, and the appearance of comprehensive work of this kind is an event of really national importance.

I have used Appleton's volumes every day since they appeared, and while I find them of the greatest value, I feel that there is room for criticism in several respects. This feeling has been emphasized by reading Mr. Lodge's article in the "Century" on the distribution of Ability in America, which is based on a tabulation of the sketches in Appleton's Cyclopedia, and impresses me still more strongly with a feeling which I already had that the editors had been influenced, doubtless unintentionally, by their local familiarity with New England and Middle States, and that hundred of names have been admitted from this region which have no other claim to admission than an equally large number of names from the South and West, this being particularly the case where they have attempted to gather names together in family groups.

G. B. G. (2)

My first criticism is, that the list of names is not sufficiently full. This I judge to be your opinion also. It seems to me that in a work of this kind one wants to find as many names as possible and for the sake of this convenience one is quite willing to dispense with lengthy biographies even of the most important personages. These are rarely read and the events of any ones life need not occupy more than one column. I would urge then, that so far as possible every person who has had, or now has, eminence as a national or local leader or celebrity to be included, and that all the names which would be found in Lanman's biographical annals, if continued to the present time should be included in your work, possibly extending it so as to embrace all officers in the regular army and navy from brigadier-general and commander; and the same for the revolution and volunteer service of the latter American Wars.

Appleton has given great prominence to scientific men, and his list is somewhat overbalanced in this respect. Certain other classes are correspondingly under represented, among them I would mention especially College presidents and educators, clergymen of local prominence, inventors and manufacturers (especially in the last class those who have built up new industries) engineers and capolists who have been prominent in developing great local interest, and the men who have, as officers of prominent societies, technological, historical, patriotic, beneficiary, etc.- exerted a wide influence over the country. I would also urge that more attention be paid to artists, and particularly to engravers and etchers whose works, especially when reproduced in

G. B. G. (3)

magazines, are familiar to hundreds of thousands of people, and whose name excites inquiry and are expected in biographical dictionaries. Appleton's is particularly deficient in this respect, and also neglects many literary men who were of sufficient prominence to be included in Allibone and Duckinck, whose books are in most of the libraries, and whose names are familiar to every one and surely should be included in even if we do not consider them to be possessed of literary merit. Editors, too it would seem, deserve a more generous reception.

Again I have found the admission of Central and South American personages to the body of the work an annoyance. The Latin-American Republics have really less relationship to us than Europe, and the American flavor of the work is destroyed by them. If they must go in, why cannot a separate section of the work or one of the volumes be assigned to those extraneous individualities.

Again in the case of literary and scientific men, more accurate and carefully stated biographical references would be very serviceable, Appleton's is usually very careless in this respect.

Again I would suggest that a strictly alphabetical arrangement of names be employed, and any family affinities be indicated in some other way than by grouping. The system in the "Appleton Cyclopaedia" is exceedingly cumbersome and inconvenient, especially in quick references.

These suggestions, should you find any of them applicable to your work, are quite at your service, but in offering them I am quite well aware that it is easy to criticise and to advise, and difficult

G. B. G. (4)

often to make practical application of the advise, even though it may seem worthy of consideration.

I will send you the brief sketch you desire in a few days, and in closing I beg to assure you that I am greatly interested in your work and I hope you will succeed in making it a much more thoroughly American publication than that issued by Appliton's.

Yours very truly,

G. Brown Goode.

E. B.

Please read
and return

U. S. N.

U. S. N. 100-100000

U. S. N. 100-100000

I have been thinking of writing to you for some time but I have been so busy that I could not find time to do so. I hope you are well and happy. I will write you again soon.

Very truly yours,

John F. Kennedy

D. B. (4) (4)

Synopsis.

First, make a list of the leading men in your district, those who have achieved a reputation worthy of a notice in a Cyclopaedia of National character. Then have this list revised by some prominent man who has the reputation of being an impartial judge. With this list you approach the different persons in alphabetical order, always showing them your list, stating that your duties are to gather material for GILMORE'S CYCLOPEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY, and as that their names appear on the list you call for a personal biography, if convenient, or data for compiling the same. By presenting your business to them in ~~in~~ this way they can see that your list includes only persons worthy of a notice in a biographical cyclopaedia, and when you further inform them that Mr. "So & So" has revised this list, there remains no room for criticism or doubt as to the authenticity and high character of the work. Therefore secure personal biography if possible, or data, arrange it in biographical form, send the sketch to N. Y. for editing, our editor-in-chief edits it for publication; it is sent to you to be submitted to the person for correction to avoid any mistakes as to dates, etc. After he has corrected the sketch and passed upon it as being correct satisfactory, you then produce a specimen page showing the style in which we intend to issue this publication, and the interest the portrait adds to the sketch. That the publishers in making this work desire to issue it in such a way as to command a popular as well as the regular sale which similar works of this character have, viz: newspaper offices, libraries, etc., etc., and that if we have a sketch and portrait of the

representative men in each district we are sure of an extensive sale in all local places. Therefore the point we desire to make is, to secure a portrait to accompany the sketch, and if they will give us an advance subscription to the de Luxe edition, furnish us with a photograph, we will make and insert their portrait free of charge, which will go through all subsequent editions.

GEO. V. JONES.

E. J. STANLEY.

JONES & STANLEY,

PUBLISHERS,

822 BROADWAY.

BOSTON OFFICE:

123 PEARL STREET.

NEW YORK,

October 8th 1891

My dear Sir:

In response to your favor of 3rd inst.,
replying to our adob. We would say: that
our Mr. Stanley will be in your locality
in about six weeks, and will be pleased to
appoint a personal interview, at which
time a thorough understanding of the position
can be reached. We will notify you on his arrival.

Yours truly
R. J. Falconer Esq.
Jones & Stanley

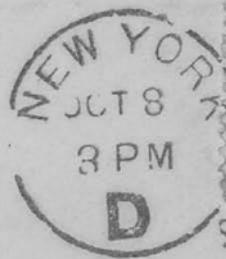
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT,

GILMORE'S CYCLOPAEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY.

JONES & STANLEY,

* Publishers, *

Nos. 822 & 824 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.



R. J. Halcombe Esq.
210 W. 9th
St. Paul Minn.

3

SAINT PAUL MINN
OCT 10
2 PM
91
REC'D

GEO. V. JONES.

E. J. STANLEY.

JONES & STANLEY,

PUBLISHERS,

822 BROADWAY.

BOSTON OFFICE:

123 PEARL STREET.

NEW YORK, October 13th 1891

My dear Sir:

Your favor of 12th inst., is at hand. You are quite correct in your surmise. We are engaged in a cyclopedic work, of high standard, and should be glad to have you assist us, if your references and style of writing prove satisfactory. Will you kindly mail to us an alphabetical list of persons, in your section, whom you deem worthy a recognition in a Cyclopedic of National Character; and your references. Our Mr. Stanley will then communicated further with you.

when he arrives in St Paul. Hoping to hear
from you soon.

Yours very truly
James & Stauley.

R. I. Talcombe Esq.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Mr. R. J. Holcomb
City

Hotel Bastian No 37

MEMORANDUM.

TO

FROM

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Mar 14 1892

Do not forget the dinner
at the Calumet next Thursday
ev 7.30 sharp -

E. L. Spurr
Secy



ASSISTANT ATTORNEYS,

HERMON W. PHILLIPS, FIRST ASST.

JAMES C. MICHAEL, SECOND ASST.

JOHN E. HEARN, THIRD ASST.

*City of Saint Paul,
Law Department*

Daniel W. Lawler.

Corporation Attorney.

St. Paul, May 2nd---1892 *18*

R. I. Holcombe Esq.,

City,

DEAR SIR:---

Mr. Lawler has referred to me for answer your inquiry concerning the naturalization of alien minors, and also the right of soldiers in the regular army to vote at their place of residence at the time of enlistment, and in answer I will say, that the minor children of any foreign born citizen have the right to vote upon arriving at the age of 21 years without themselves taking out naturalization papers, provided their father shall have taken out his second or full citizen's papers before the minor arrives at the age of 21 years. But if the father neglects to take out his second papers before the minor arrives at lawful age, then it would be necessary for the minor himself to be naturalized in order to be a citizen and entitled to vote.

With reference to soldiers, If the soldier lives in this State at the time of his enlistment in the army, and only departs temporarily for the purpose of service under the government



ASSISTANT ATTORNEYS,

HERMON W. PHILLIPS, FIRST ASST.

JAMES C. MICHAEL, SECOND ASST.

JOHN E. HEARN, THIRD ASST.

*City of Saint Paul,
Law Department*

Daniel W. Lawler.

Corporation Attorney.

St. Paul, May 2, 1892

and does not during such term of service obtain a permanent residence at any other place, he does not lose his original place of residence in this State, and is entitled to vote in any voting precinct in which he may have resided for ten days previous to the election just the same as if he had never been absent from the State in the service of the government, and his position is not affected in the least from the fact that during his service in the army he may have had his family with him at his temporary residence or abode while serving in the army. As to the question of residence or change of place of residence is one depending almost entirely on the question of intent; and it is ^a very rare exception that one can serve in the army or other departments of the general government without departing from his usual place of abode, consequently departing simply for the purpose of such service, and with the intention to return when such service ceases does not deprive



ASSISTANT ATTORNEYS,

HERMON W. PHILLIPS, FIRST ASST.

JAMES C. MICHAEL, SECOND ASST.

JOHN E. HEARN, THIRD ASST.

City of Saint Paul,
Law Department

Daniel W. Lawler.

Corporation Attorney.

St. Paul, May 2, 1892
3

a party of the right to vote at the place in which he originally resided. This question would seem to be settled by the case of Venable against Paulding, decided by our own Supreme Court and reported in 19 Minn.488- Although that case was one involving the statute of limitations the question considered is directly in point as to your inquiry.

Very truly,

J. C. Michael
asst. Corporation Attorney.

Clover Bend, Ark. May 31, 1892.

Dear sir;—

This is a very appropriate day to be writing an old soldier, is'nt it? Your letter gave me much pleasure; and I thank you heartily for your kind offer of which I should certainly avail myself were I engaged on the Arkansas history. But I have not begun it yet and so many and so pressing are my other engagements that I do not see any near day of beginning. I often pass through Missouri, but I seldom have more than a day at St Louis. It surely is a fine field, however.

Will you permit me, when I return home to send you a story of the war in Arkansas that may remind you of some of your campaigns.

I am,

Very truly and cordially yours,

Alice French

MINNESOTA SOLDIERS' HOME.

Minnehaha, Minn., *June 4th* 189*2*

P. J. Holcomb has permission to be
absent until *June 5th 9 AM*

Sergeant Co. No. _____

Approved. By order of **THOS. McMILLAN**, Commandant.

A. Van Buren Adjutant.

(This Pass must be returned to the Sergeant immediately on your return to the home.)

P.S. Our friend
 one Blatchley
 had an
 operation
 performed on
 his feet &
 is now doing
 nicely. It
 was a nice
 job. A success
 in every way.
 spec. Gardner
 is a dandy
 L.D.
 Blatchley
 is the only
 man that
 believes the
 Mule Story.
 I says you
 can't tell
 a lie
 I threw a
 tin horn
 it would
 be utterly
 impossible
 to do so.

Golden
 Come July 29th 1892
 Jay R. J. Wolcomb
 Dear Sir & Comrad

Yours of the 14th came safely &
 contents eagerly devoured.
 I have been somewhat tardy
 in answering owing largely to my
 being absent on a visit & also
 excessive warm weather making
 one feel like - well you know.
 I read your epistle to all of
 the Romans (that you cared any
 thing about) and were pleased
 to hear from you. We somewhat
 expected you up on steamer last
 Sunday, but our luck didn't run
 that way. You must come pretty
 soon as all of the old lies are
 played out, & your Mule Story
 won't go any further, I told it
 by leaving out the tin horn &
 still they won't believe it. They

Say that your grandfather never
dressed a mill, the story went
wash, and it has become absolute
so far as I am concerned, I tell
them that I cannot vouch for it
any farther than you, & that is
as far as it goes up to date.
Little Major is lost since your abse-
nce & shapes around like one lost.
He often speaks of you as his ideal
of a man, no amount of talk will
make him think differently. His
wife made him a short visit
last week, but he knew her not
as Frank says he the way did not go
in with her, consequently he knew
her not that time. You would
like to know her right smart
that way hey? Come up soon &
give us a breeze we are getting stale
from emm. All best regards
Yours faithfully
E. Smith



Fifth Annual Picnic

of the

Employes of West Publishing Co.

at

Lindstrom, (Chisago Lakes,)

Saturday, August 13, 1892.



MASTER OF CEREMONIES.

E. C. IVES.

COMMITTEE ON MUSIC.

F. J. SCHWARTZ, C. P. OLESON, C. EUE.

COMMITTEE ON SPORTS.

F. C. NELSON, J. M. FRANCOIS, R. E. JUDGE,
J. J. DOUGHERTY, W. SULLWOLD,
J. MURNANE, O. H. BRIGGS, T. J. CONLIN,
WILLIAM DELANEY, J. GORMAN,
F. A. DENZER, W. L. STRONG, F. H. SCHNELLE.

FLOOR COMMITTEE.

F. CORCORAN, JOE H. FRANCOIS, A. M. WICKWIRE,
C. DINDORF, C. C. MERRITT,
C. P. OLESON, E. E. BURNS, J. J. GLEASON.

JUDGES.

J. R. CORCORAN, T. J. CONLIN, J. M. LEONARD,
R. E. JUDGE.

PROGRAMME.

1. *Base Ball Match, 5 innings.* Prize, box of cigars. Donated by Messrs. Kray & Breen.
2. *Boat Race.* First prize, fishing rod; value, \$5.00. Donated by a friend. Second prize, \$2.00.
3. *Swimming Race, 200 yards.* First prize, \$2.00. Second prize, \$1.00.
4. *Ladies' Boat Race.* First prize, pair of gloves; value, \$2.00. Second prize, pearl-handled penknife.
5. *100 Yards Dash, (Men.)* First prize, pair of shoes. Donated by Plymouth Clothing House. Second prize, \$1.00.
6. *100 Yards Dash, (Boys.)* First prize, \$1.00. Second prize, 50 cents. Third prize, 25 cents.
7. *Fat Men's Race, 100 yards.* First prize, hat. Donated by Browning, King & Co. Second prize, \$1.00.
8. *Ladies' Race, 50 yards.* First prize, fan; value, \$3.00. Second prize, silk handkerchief.
9. *Dressing Feat.* First prize, \$1.00. Second prize, 50 cents.
10. *Three-legged Race, 50 yards.* Prize, \$2.00.
11. *Ladies' Egg Race.* First prize, purse. Second prize, box of candy. Donated by Mr. Joe Bacigalupo.
12. *Sack Race, 50 yards.* First prize, \$2.00. Second prize, \$1.00.
13. *Running Broad Jump.* First prize, \$2.00. Second prize, \$1.00.
14. *Hop, Skip, and Jump.* First prize, \$2.00. Second prize, \$1.00.

Aug 13, 1892

ADDENDA.

The sports will commence immediately on arrival of the train at the grounds.

The Music Committee will have charge of the band.

The Sporting Committee will have general charge of the grounds and of the prize contests.

The band will play during the progress of the games.

Dancing will be in order at all hours.

Contestants will please give their names to those in charge of the respective sports, before game is called.

Remain and see the aquatic sports before disposing of lunch baskets, wraps, etc.

Only employes of West Publishing Company will be allowed to enter the prize contests.

All kinds of refreshments can be had on the grounds.

Dinner will be served at Nelson's and at Bronson's for 50 cents.

Train leaves Union Depot at 8:30 A. M.; returning, leaves Lindstrom at 7:20 P. M. These are the regular trains, and will start **promptly** at the time indicated. Only one train for Lindstrom, namely, 8:30 A. M.

Tickets will be exchanged on train, and not at Union Depot, as announced on tickets.



Press of Wm. L. Banning Jr.,

PRINTING, ILLUSTRATING, DESIGNING AND ENGRAVING.

317 WABASHA STREET.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept 10-92

Mr. R. V. Halcombe

Dear Sir,

Referring to your
visit to me today I would say
that a model is not wanted
but a clear sketch with the
proper trade-dressment if any
misunderstanding or lack of
understanding exists - had
not such better be fixed up?

Yours truly

Wm L. Banning Jr.

Circuit Clerk's Office

Caldwell County, Mo.

J. P. Platt, Clerk.

Kingston, Mo. Sept 27th 1892

Mr R. J. Halcombe
St Paul Mine

My dear Sir & Friend - There is a
Mrs Joseph McClain - now a widow
who resides in Muncie, Mo. - her
husband was thrown in a town jail
at Conzill in this Co. some months ago - and the jail
was burned resulting in the
death of said McClain.

It is said that he was an old
soldier of the last war -

Am told by respectable citizens
of the said town of Conzill that
the death was the result of crim-
-inal carelessness & negligence of
the officials of the said town -
I should be able to make an ex-
-ample of the Corporation in
recovered damages in behalf
of said widow if I could

Circuit Clerk's Office

... Caldwell County, Mo. ...

J. P. Platt, Clerk.

v

Kingston, Mo. 189.....

get permission to bring an action
for her -

Will you take the cars & go over
& hunt her up and give her
a talk for me - let me pro-
ficiency stand and in damage
cases he said before her - you
can tell her that you are cog-
nizant of the fact that I re-
covered a judgment in
behalf of one Mrs John D. Gray
against ~~the~~ ^{one} old Bill McDonald
for the part he took in
with his son in the murder
of said Gray - this occurred
you will remember while
you was with us -
my judgment in the case
collected was \$000 -

I will see that ~~all~~ ^{trouble} expenses
will be sent you in looking
her up - and will if suc-

Circuit Clerk's Office

Caldwell County, Mo.

J. P. Platt, Clerk.

8

Kingston, Mo. 189

Careful in the suit - Make
an substantial gift to my
friend

I hope your health has im-
proved - I meant to see you
again before I left the
City - but was finally gone
but I had to stop home
immediately after the
nomination was announced
I would indeed like to see
you here I know you for a long
and have been asked a great
many times about you before
&c

When you write - say whether you
will probably be in the south west
at the opening of the trip (Cherokee)
I would like to meet you there
at that time - you have peculiar
ability in a direction that you

of sine and ~~cos~~ are, spheroid and azimuth
and right ascension - Heaven knows what

Circuit Clerk's Office

Galdwell County, Mo.

J. P. Platt, Clerk.

Kingston, Mo. 189

I would be of great benefit
to a man of my profession
in becoming generally ac-
quainted in a large County
Among Strangers. I think of
taking a printing office at
Knox there at that time.

I am encouraged in be-
lieving it will be opened
in the Spring

Hope you have fully
recovered your health
and doing well

I Remain Truly yours
J. D. Ross

P.S.

Please give me your political
pronouncements Stole & Stolen
R

Eliza A McLean, (wid Joseph) ^{b.} 728 E. 25th.
Mrs. Ellen " " homekeeper La Clide House
Isabella " " wid Samuel R. 1914 Portland Ave.

Joseph H. McLean belknapite 815 N. Emerson Ave.
Margaret H. " " resides N. 11, north 16th

Mrs. Joseph MacLean res. 26 Western Ave
Mary A. " " " N. 44th near Drew Ave

Mc Clair
Mc Clane
Mc Lain
Mc. Lean
Mc. Lane
MacLean

1726 W. 19th
MacLean
Dr. Robert Jones

East 25th Street is on West side and runs
east from Nicollet Ave to 31st Ave South

Circuit Clerk's Office

Galdwell County, Mo.

J. P. Platt, Clerk.

Kingston, Mo. Sept 30 1892

Friend Holcombe }
St Paul Min }

When you answered my letter
which I wrote - a few days since
in relation to family of
Joseph McClain dead -
Will you please also give
me the names & ages of his
children - which I under-
stand consists of two sons
I want the name in full
of all minor children
as they have an interest
in damages recoverable
in the kind of an action
I wrote you of
I failed to include per-
centage as I intended in my
first letter
Will you hurry your answer
- as the statute of limitations

Circuit Clerk's Office

Caldwell County, Mo.

J. P. Platt, Clerk.

Kingston, Mo. 189

May overtake us - we must
bring action - in time
to stop running of State
Truly your friend
J. P. Platt

Oct. 28. 1892

Dear Maj: The article is in the hands of the printer to be on paper a little larger than Commercial note. The Proof will be ready at 10 O' Clock tomorrow. The cut will be ready at 9 O' Clock Monday and the whole thing can be run off on Monday. The printing costs \$13.50 for 2,000 and any additional at \$7.00 a thousand - It will be printed on light book paper - The cut costs only \$2.50 - I wish you would be on hand to examine the proof.

Very truly

R. W. Johnson

(over)

A gentleman said to me "You
ought to confine your efforts to
Republicans for the Democrats
aside from the Germans will vote
for you any way, that is what
I hear every where"
J

Nov. 1, 1892.

REASONS WHY
VOTERS OF RAMSEY COUNTY
SHOULD VOTE FOR
GEN. R. W. JOHNSON,
FOR THE OFFICE OF SHERIFF.

We, certain of the qualified voters of Ramsey county, and including members of all the political parties, most earnestly desire the election of Gen. Richard W. Johnson to the office of Sheriff of this county, and take this method of presenting to our fellow citizens the reasons which impel us to vote for him and which we think demand his election.

And first we desire to state that General Johnson is the nominee of both the People's and the Citizens' party, and some of us are responsible for his candidacy. He was first urged to become the Democratic candidate by certain members of that party, who believed that he would prove surpassingly strong and that his nomination would settle certain unhappy dissensions in their ranks. Subsequently the People's party met and regularly nominated him, which nomination he accepted, promising to remain in the field until the close of the contest. The Democratic convention, which met some weeks afterward, did not see proper to favor his candidacy, and the result, as was foretold, is that the dissensions referred to still continue and promise to end disastrously for the party. Recently the Citizens' party—an organization composed of men of all classes, who have pledged themselves to labor, irrespective of party, for the elevation to local office of none but the

best men to be secured—regularly nominated and indorsed General Johnson as its candidate for Sheriff. These statements are made that it may be clearly understood that General Johnson is fairly and regularly before the people for their suffrages, and is in no sense a “bolter” or even an independent candidate.

General Johnson is a native of Kentucky. He was graduated from West Point in 1849, and served in the regular army for many years. His last service prior to the War of the Rebellion was in Texas, as a Captain in the Second U. S. Cavalry, whose Colonel was Albert Sidney Johnston; Lieutenant Colonel, Robert E. Lee; Majors, Geo. H. Thomas, W. J. Hardee and Earl Van Dorn, all of whom became greatly distinguished in the War of the Rebellion, as did many of the other officers of the regiment.

When the War of the Rebellion broke out, General Johnson, although a Southern man by birth, family and interest, remained thoroughly loyal to the Union and to the flag which he had sworn to uphold. When General Twiggs traitorously surrendered the United States troops in Texas to the Confederate authorities, the then Captain Johnson refused to be held, and marched with his company to the seaboard, escaping captivity, and succeeding in reaching the loyal North in safety. He continued in active service, was with General Patterson in the battle of Falling Waters, and in August, 1861, returned to his native state to raise a regiment of loyal Kentuckians for the Union service.

We have not space here to particularly describe the career of this gallant soldier in the War of the Rebellion. His service was a lasting and most brilliant contribution to American valor and patriotism. His fame is national. He rose by his achievements on the battle-field and as a commander to the rank of Brevet Major General in the regular army. He bore a conspicuous part in a score or more of the hardest battles of the war. He was particularly distinguished at the battles of Stone River, Chickamauga, Mission Ridge, Resaca, Dallas, New Hope Church, and Nashville. He was the bosom friend and confidante of Thomas (the “Rock of Chickamauga”), was one of Rosecrans’ and Sherman’s ablest and most trusted generals, and the associate and fellow soldier of Phil. Sheridan, Palmer, Baird, Schofield and other Union commanders of his-

toric renown. For a considerable time, and during an important period of General Sherman’s Atlanta campaign, he was in command of the Fourteenth Army Corps. He was admired by all his associates, and his soldiers, especially General Willeh’s German brigade, loved him like a father.

At the desperate battle of New Hope Church, Ga., May 27, 1864, General Johnson was severely wounded by a Confederate cannon ball fired from the battery of Capt. Clark Howell, now the editor of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution. The formidable missile shattered four of his ribs and his escape from death was well-nigh miraculous, being mainly due to his vigorous constitution, never impaired by excesses of any sort. He was, however, incapacitated from much further active service in the field, although he subsequently took personal and conspicuous part in the battles about Nashville, Tenn., in December, 1864, and in the pursuit of the defeated Confederate army following.

He first came to Ramsey county in October, 1849, and here he was married. Upon leaving the army he located in St. Paul, where he has since remained. He has been engaged in various business avocations, and has always taken an active interest in the affairs of the city and county. He has been President of the Chamber of Commerce and identified with other organizations, associations and efforts for the city’s best welfare. All old citizens know and respect him, and indeed there are few other men in the city so well and so favorably known as he. He is held in the highest esteem by all classes, for every detail of his conduct has been most honorable, manly and without reproach, and upon his entire life record there is not the faintest stain.

He is generous to a fault, as hundreds of old soldiers and the deserving poor of every class—men, women and children who still live in St. Paul—will gratefully testify, and he never refused an appeal for any worthy object, whether for charitable purposes or for the general welfare. It is well known to his intimates that the greater part of his modest income is expended for the benefit of his deserving and unfortunate fellow creatures.

We believe that General Johnson will make a most efficient and worthy officer. He is intelligent, accomplished, clear-

headed, vigorous and strong in mind and body, possesses marked executive ability, and he will bring to the office a full conception of its duties and responsibilities and a determined purpose to exercise them aright. Should any great public exigency arise during his term requiring superior intelligence and great decision of character he would be the very man for the occasion.

General Johnson has never been an office-seeker. In 1881 he was nominated by acclamation as his party's candidate for Governor of Minnesota, but the nomination came to him unsolicited. He was induced to enter the present contest by the solicitations of his friends, and had he made what in political parlance is termed a hard fight for the Democratic nomination, would have doubtless secured it.

Voters of Ramsey county, we ask you to assist us in electing our distinguished fellow citizen to this important office. We believe that it is to the interest of all the people that he should be elected, in order that the duties of the office shall be administered with the highest efficiency, fidelity and honesty. A man who has been a good major general, and who 40,000 voters have thought would make a good Governor, will not prove an incompetent Sheriff! We do not especially intend to reward General Johnson for his life service, yet we realize that he is deserving of any honor that can be given him by his country, his state or his county. We want him for Sheriff, because we believe Ramsey county needs him.

Let us then do what we believe is our imperative duty under the circumstances. Let us act for the best interests of the city of St. Paul and the county of Ramsey in this instance, without distinction of or respect to party. "He serves his party best who serves his country best." We have a rare opportunity for rendering a great and signal service to the community, and at the same time of rewarding in part a noble patriot and gallant hero, by voting for a candidate who towers head and shoulders above his competitors; who, like the Iron Duke, "Stands full four-square to all the winds that blow," and who will serve us as faithfully as he has served his country and as loyally as he has discharged every duty of his useful and eventful life.

MANY CITIZENS.

St. Paul, Nov. 1, 1892.

Office of J. J. Shaw,

W. A. JACKSON,
Deputy Clerk.

Clerk of the County Court,

Lincoln County.

Troy, Mo., Dec 21st 1892

R. S. Halcomb Esq
St Paul Minn,

My Dear Sir:

In answer to yours of the 19th I send
here-with Dr. Mudd's History of Lincoln County, which
I have cut from an old Atlas in my office,
You are welcome to it and the charges are
nothing, Hoping it may be of service to you
I am Very truly Yours
J. J. Shaw



VETERAN REUNION ASSOCIATION

HEADQUARTERS:
1003 W. MADISON STREET.

Maj. Gen. John E. Smith,
3d Div. 17th and 15th Army Corps,
President.

N. C. Buswell,
Late Col. 93d Ill. Inft.
Secretary.

Will secure rooms and such other accommodations for all old soldiers and their friends as may be desired for those visiting the city during the Columbian Fair. A hall has been secured and special arrangements made for the holding of Regimental and other re-unions. Correspondence solicited.

Executive Committee.

Capt. W. C. Kinney
93d Ill.
Chairman.
Col. N. C. Buswell,
Secretary.
Capt. E. S. Johnson
Treasurer.
E. Blakeslee,
5th Mich. Cavalry
Wm. W. Cluett,
57th Ill.

Chicago Ill., March 2, 1893.

The first and central idea of this movement originated with Maj. Gen. John E. Smith in a desire to bring about a reunion of his old commands, viz: the first Brigade of the 3d Division of the 17th A. C. and the 3d Division of the 15th A. C. composed of NINETEEN Inft. Regiments and THREE Batteries.

On further investigation and consultation with old army friends, it was ascertained that while very many civic and religious organizations had established rendezvous for the reception and accommodation of their members, no adequate provisions had been made for the veterans of the late war. It was therefore thought expedient and advisable to so far extend the original enterprise as to embrace the establishment of a headquarters for ALL OLD SOLDIERS AND THEIR FRIENDS GENERALLY; to be opened and kept in operation during the full period of the Columbian Fair. To this end the above association was organized.

We propose furnishing comfortable, well furnished and well cared for rooms in private families and elsewhere, at reasonable prices for all old soldiers, their families and friends who may visit the city during the Columbian Fair and wish to avoid the confusion and expense of Hotels.

We are making arrangements with a very large number of the best people in this city to receive our guests into their houses and also are securing flats and other large apartments for the accommodation of groups or parties of friends who may desire being located near each other.

In brief, we will be able to furnish such accommodations as may be desired, from a cot in a comfortable hall, to the most finely furnished modern apartment in private homes. To secure the best apartments at most favorable rates, application should be made in advance, the sooner the better.

Believing that a large proportion of the Veteran Associations of the west, will for the current year, hold their annual re-unions in this city, we have prepared to offer them special inducements for so doing.

We have secured a neatly furnished hall in which to hold meetings, free of charge. A register will be kept giving Company and Regiment, and where located, thus enabling comrades to find their friends.

Our location cannot be excelled, the West Division being distinctly a residence section, noted for being clean, healthy and well policed. Also for being comparatively free from dens of vice, confidence and bunco games and gambling of any kind.

Our headquarters are situated about midway between the great and attractive Garfield Park and the business center of the city. Madison street with its well equipped line of cable cars on which trains run each way every one and a half minutes, is the main thoroughfare east and west, while other parallel lines, the Lake, Randolph Van Buren and Harrison street car lines all run through this locality, giving ample transportation accommodations to reach any part of the city, and also our beautiful West Side Park System, viz: Garfield, Douglas and Humboldt Parks, with Washington and Jackson Boulevards running through the center of this location.

We have within two blocks of our headquarters a large new depot belonging to the P. C. C. & St. L. R. R. which intends to run trains at short intervals into the Fair Grounds and return, thus avoiding the crush of going through the city. Guests may also stop at this station on their arrival or at the C. & N. W. and C. M. & St. P. railway station, located within four blocks of headquarters.

N. C. BUSWELL, SECY.

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

CHAS. W. KNAPP, PUBLISHER.

—* ESTABLISHED 1808. *—

CHAS. H. JONES, EDITOR.

Daily, \$8.00 a Year.

Twice-a-Week Issue (Tuesday and Friday), \$1.00 a Year.

St. Louis,

March 3, 1893

R. I. Holcombe, Esq.,

St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Sir:- Your Indian story was used in THE REPUBLIC of Feb. 25, and I have ordered a copy sent you. Check will be forwarded with the rest of the monthly checks for correspondence ^{on or} before the 10th inst.

Truly yours,

CH Jones

Ed. THE REPUBLIC.

CHAS. E. CRANDALL, Proprietor.

Chicago, Saturday, April 1st, 1893.

Maj.-Gen. John E. Smith of This City Plans a General Reunion.

Maj Gen John E. Smith, who, since the death of Gen. Sheridan, is one of the most prominent figures of the late war, and who probably has a larger military acquaintance than any man living, having been five years in the Volunteer service and fifteen in the Regular army, has for twelve years resided at No. 376 Warren avenue, and yet, owing to his physical infirmities and modest retiring disposition, few of the citizens of Chicago are aware of the fact. His modesty prompts him to omit all mention of battles, skirmishes, and hardships endured by him during that time; but those who served under and with him will testify that no more gallant soldier was in the United States army. The General is now in declining years, and a feeling that he would like to meet his old comrades, has set himself and a number of friends at work to bring about a reunion of his old command and as many officers and soldiers of the Western army as possible during the current year. With this end in view they have secured a hall, No. 1003 W. Madison street, which will be tendered to regimental and other army organizations free of charge in which to hold reunions. Headquarters at the location named will be kept open constantly, and all soldiers and their friends so desiring will be furnished comfortable homes while here at reasonable rates. A roster will be kept showing the arrival and departure of all ex-soldiers and their location to enable comrades to find their friends.



MAJ. GEN. JOHN E. SMITH.

It is due the citizens of the west division of the city to know more of Maj.-Gen'l John E. Smith and the patriotic enterprise in which he is engaged, than the above brief mention in last Monday's "Tribune" gives them.

General Smith, formerly of Galena, Ill's, and Treasurer of Joe Davies County, was a neighbor and intimate friend of General U. S. Grant prior to the late war. He was appointed a member of Gov. Yates Staff in 1860, and assisted in organizing three months troops and also the ten provisional Regiments. He entered the Volunteer service as Col. of the 45th. Regiment Ill's. Inf't. Vol. known as the "Lead Mine Regiment."

In brief, during his five years service he was promoted from time to time for gallant and meritorious service, and before the close of the war was made a Maj.-Gen'l of Volunteers.

On being mustered out of the volunteer service in 1866, he was appointed Col. in the regular army where he continued to serve until 1881 when, by operation of the law he was retired with the rank of Brevet Major-General U. S. A.—making twenty years of continuous service.

The Veteran Re-union Association, of which General Smith is President, originates

in his desire to bring about a re-union of his old comrades, viz: the 1st. Brigade of the 3rd. Division of the 17th. A. C. and the 3rd. Division of the 15th. A. C. composed of nineteen Inf't. Regiments and three Batteries.

On further investigation and consultation with old army friends, it was ascertained that while very many civic and religious organizations had established rendezvous for the reception and accommodation of their members, no adequate provisions had been made for the veterans of the late war. It was therefore thought expedient and advisable to so far extend the original enterprise as to embrace the establishment of a headquarters for all old soldiers and their friends generally; to be opened and kept in operation during the full period of the Columbian Fair. To this end the above association was organized.

They propose furnishing comfortable, well furnished and well cared for rooms in private families and elsewhere, at reasonable prices not only for old soldiers and their families, but for the people generally who may visit the city during the Columbian Fair and wish to avoid the rush and confusion of crowded hotels.

In fact, they expect that during the Spring and Summer the majority of their guests will be from the general public, while during the Fall months the old soldier element will largely predominate.

They are making arrangements with a very large number of the best people in this city to receive their guests into their houses and also are securing flats and other large apartments for the accommodation of groups or parties of friends who may desire being located near each other.

In brief, they propose to furnish such accommodations as may be desired, from a cot in a comfortable hall, to the most finely furnished modern apartment in private homes.

Believing that a large proportion of the Veteran Associations of the west, will for the current year, hold their annual re-unions in this city, they have prepared to offer them special inducements for so doing.

They have secured a neatly furnished hall in which to hold meetings, free of charge. A register will be kept giving Company and Regiment, and where located, thus enabling comrades to find their friends.

Their location cannot be excelled, the West Division being distinctly a residence section, noted for being clean, healthy and well policed. Also for being comparatively free from dens of vice, confidence and bunco games and gambling of any kind.

Their headquarters are situated about midway between the great and attractive Garfield Park and the business center of the city. Madison street with its well equipped line of cable cars on which trains run each way every one and a half minutes, is the main thoroughfare east and west, while other parallel lines, the Lake, Randolph, Van Buren and Harrison street car lines all run through this locality, giving ample transportation accommodations to reach any part of the city, and also our beautiful West Side Park System, viz: Garfield, Douglas and Humboldt Parks, with Washington and Jackson Boulevards running through the center of this location.

Our citizens should feel thankful that Gen'l Smith has set on foot a movement that cannot fail to be of great credit and benefit to our city, particularly to the West Division.

N. C. Buswell, late Col. of the 93rd. Ill. Inf't., who is Secretary of this association, will be found at his office 1003 West Madison Street, ready to confer with all parties interested.

H. Paul

April 28, 93

Hon. Wm. Lockren
Minneapolis,

My dear Judge
Mr. R. J. Holcombe will
present this letter. I take
pleasure in introducing
him to you. He is a man
of experience in journal-
istic and literary lines.
He will explain his wants.
I hope you can aid him.

Sincerely

Chas. E. Handrew,

OFFICE OF
LAWLER, DURMENT & BIGELOW,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
ROOM 409 N. Y. LIFE INSURANCE BUILDING.

DAN W. LAWLER.
EDMUND S. DURMENT.
HORACE E. BIGELOW.

St. Paul, Minn., April 28th 1893.

Dear Sir:

Permit me to introduce my friend, Mr
R. J. Holcomb, whom I have known intimately for
several years as a thoroughly reliable man and
good Democrat. Anything which you may be able
to do for him would be an additional favor for
me.

Truly yours
Dan W. Lawler

GEN. JOHN B. SANBORN.
EDWARD P. SANBORN.

LAW OFFICES OF

John B. AND E. P. Sanborn,
ROOMS 66 TO 69,
National German American Bank Building,
COR. FOURTH AND ROBERT STS.

Dictated.

St. Paul, Minn. April 28th, 1893.

Hon. William Lochren,

Commissioner of Pensions,

Dear Sir:-

I take pleasure in introducing to you Return I. Holcomb, now of this City. He was a soldier in Company D, 10th Regiment of Missouri Infantry Volunteers in the war of the Rebellion, having enlisted on the 5th day of July, A.D. 1861, and served until the 29th day of January, 1865. I fell in with him in the Army of the Tennessee in the sieges, campaigns and battles of 1862 in the southwest. He was a man of much literary attainment; is and always has been a democrat of the old type, a man of clear perceptions, good judgment, perfect integrity, and reliable in every respect so far as I am able to judge after a long acquaintance. He understands the infirmities of human nature, and the rights and wrongs of soldiers, and the frauds upon the pension law as well as any one I know. He says he is disposed to ask you to recommend him to the Secretary of the Interior for one of the Special Pension Examiners under the law. I have no hesitation in earnestly recommending him for the position.

Very respectfully yours,

John B. Sanborn.

Return to Helcorubi
St Paul



*State of Minnesota,
Executive Department*

St. Paul,

May 8th, 1893.

Hon. Wm. Lochren,
Commissioner of Pensions,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Mr. R. I. Holcombe of St. Paul, is an applicant for the position of Special Examiner in your Department. I understand that this matter has already been brought to your notice and I intended to speak to you about it before your departure.

I am lead to believe that Mr. Holcombe is well qualified and worthy and I hope you can give him the place. He is an old soldier, understands the duties, and I think will prove an efficient man, if appointed. If you can favor him, it will be a personal gratification to me.

Yours very sincerely,

Route Nelson
Governor.

Hon.

Wm. Lachar

U. S. Pension Commissioner

Washington

D.C.

My Dear Judge, -

It gives me pleasure to learn that my old friend Major R. J. Holcombe of this City has been requested by his friends to apply for a position as special Examiner in your Department, - permit me to say, I know of no one better qualified for such work than Major Holcombe. - I have intimately know him ever since he first come to St Paul, and am satisfied he will make a splendid able Officer. -

Most Respectfully your
old Servant

A. R. Kiefer

St Paul, May 9. - 93.

Kiefer
(Member of Congress)

State of Minnesota
District Court Second District
Judges Chambers

JOHN W. WILLIS, JUDGE.

St. Paul, Minn. May 10, 1893.

My dear Sir:

My friend, Mr. R. J. Holcombe, of this city, an amiable and excellent gentleman, and an old-time Democrat, has my best wishes and warmest commendation in his candidacy for appointment as a Special Examiner of the U. S. Pension Bureau.

I wish that he had a good prospect of receiving some office even better than that for which he has applied.

Mr. Holcombe is a man of high intelligence and is possessed of extensive culture and superior ability. His reputation is above reproach. I sincerely hope that he may be successful.

Your obedient serv't,
Jno. W. Willis

Hon. William Lochren,
U. S. Commissioner of Pensions,
Washington, D. C.



CHAS. E. CHAPEL.
SHERIFF.

St. Paul, Minn. May 10th 1898

Hon W^m Lockren
Commissioner Pensions

Dear Sir.

Mr R. J. Holcombe of this City,
is an applicant for the position of Special
Examiner in the Pension Department.

I have known Mr Holcombe for several years,
and I understand the peculiar duties of a
pension Examiner. These duties require
talents and abilities of a certain kind, and
from what I know of Mr Holcombe, from a
long and intimate acquaintance with him,
I am satisfied that he is exceptionally well
qualified to fill the place, and I do not know
of any one that could perform those duties
better, Where detective work would be
required he would be just the man, he
could, and would get all the facts in a
case as quickly, and as thoroughly as
any one who has ever held the position

CHAS. E. CHAPEL,
SHERIFF.



St. Paul, Minn.

189

I am satisfied that Mr. Holcaube is in Every way qualified for the place, he is an old Soldier, and one who will do justice both to pensioners and the Government, His appointment would good one and would give satisfaction to, and be Endorsed by all who know him. and I want to say right here that I take great pleasure in saying this for him.

Hoping you can appoint him

I am very truly

Charles E. Chapel.

St. Paul Minn

May 10. 1893

Chas. E. Chapel

Sheriff Ramsey Esq.

Recommends R. J

Stalcombe as a good

man for the position

of Special Examiner

Pennsylv Dept.

THE RAMSEY COUNTY EX-UNION SOLDIERS' DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

--φ--

St. Paul, Minn., May 10, 1893.

Hon. Wm. Lochren,

Commissioner of Pensions,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir and Comrade:--

This Club takes great pleasure in endorsing the application of our comrade, Maj. R. I. Holcombe, for the position of Special Examiner in the Pension Department, and respectfully but earnestly commend him to you for the appointment.

Maj. Holcombe, was a charter member of this Club. He is an old soldier with a good record, a life long Democrat, an intelligent, well informed and very capable gentleman, of high character, and will make an efficient officer. He is the only member of this Club whom we have endorsed for a similar position and we, together with the Democratic old soldiers throughout the city and county, will be very glad indeed if he can obtain it.

Very respectfully yours,

The Ramsey County Ex-Union Soldiers' Democratic Club

Geo. W. Anderson
Secretary.

J. D. Wood
President.

United States Circuit Court of Appeals,

EIGHTH CIRCUIT.

Hon. DAVID J. BREWER, Circuit Justice,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Hon. HENRY C. CALDWELL,
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. }
Hon. WALTER H. SANBORN, } CIRCUIT JUDGES.
ST. PAUL, MINN. }

St. Paul, Minn., May 11th, 1893. 189

Hon. William Lochren,
Commissioner of Pensions,

Dear Sir:-

I learn that Mr. R. I. Holcombe is a candidate for the position of Special Examiner of Pensions. It gives me pleasure to say that I have been acquainted with Mr. Holcombe for several years, and that in my opinion he is a careful, intelligent and capable man of a judicial temperament and well qualified to fill such a position.

I hope your life in your new position may be as pleasant and agreeable to you as I know your services will be satisfactory and profitable to the nation.

Yours respectfully,

Walter H. Sanborn

House of Representatives U.S.

~~Washington, D.C.~~

18

Chillicothe, Mo., June 1, 1893.

R. I. Holcomb,

45 W. 10th, St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Sir:

Your very kind letter of congratulations at hand. I thank you indeed for the spirit that suggests it, as well as the kind words written. I have not yet received an official notification, but have had two private telegrams from Washington to the effect that I have been selected for comptroller of the treasury, not auditor, as you seem to think. The office of comptroller is a very pretty one indeed, one of very considerable importance, and carries a salary of five thousand a year. As you say, I also have learned that the road of the officeseeker is full of difficulties and perplexities. Even with that knowledge, I hope you may be successful and get your place. If so, and you are at any time in Washington, and I there also, come and see me.

Yours truly

Chas. Mansur

Office of the Commissioner.

Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Pensions,
Washington.

June 17, 1893.

R. I. Holcombe, Esq.,

St. Paul, Minn.

My dear Sir:--

I have your favor of the 12th inst. commenting upon recent decisions and rulings connected with this Bureau. Your first newspaper clipping, although from the copy of an Order, is taken verbatim from the Act of June 27, 1890, and if the language used is such as to cause this discontent among old soldiers their quarrel is with the law, and not with the Order.

As the disability, to be pensionable at all, must be shown to be not the result of the claimant's own vicious habits, the Order simply indicates a way in which this may be done by evidence of the causes and circumstances of the origin of the disability, so far as this can be shown. It seems to me that this is the natural mode of proof and that no reasonable objection can be made to it.

Yours very truly,

Am. Lockman

Commissioner.

June 27, 1898.

Form No. 1.

United States Civil-Service Commission.

APPLICATION FOR EXAMINATION—CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENTAL, RAILWAY MAIL, OR INDIAN SERVICE.

N. B.—Applicants should read carefully the accompanying Instructions. This blank must be carefully and correctly filled, and **ALL QUESTIONS** must be answered. All answers must be in ink, in the handwriting of the applicant.

To the United States Civil-Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

I, the undersigned, hereby apply to be examined for the position named below.

No person who is an applicant for examination, or who is eligible to one branch of the classified service, shall, at the same time, be an applicant for examination in any other branch of said service.

	QUESTIONS.	ANSWERS.
1	What examination do you desire? Name the KIND of examination and state whether it is for the departmental, railway mail, or Indian service.	
2	What is your name in full (your first name in full, your middle initial, or initials, if you have any, and your surname in full)?	
3	Are you a citizen of the United States? _____ If a naturalized citizen, your certificate of naturalization must be forwarded with the application. It will be returned to you. Where were you born? _____ What was the month, day, and year of your birth? _____ What was your age on your last birthday? _____	
4	Of what State or Territory are you an actual, <i>bona fide</i> [legal] resident? How long have you been a legal resident thereof? Continuous residence to exact date of application must be shown. From _____, 18____, to _____ Of what town or city and county or parish are you a <i>bona fide</i> [legal] resident? How long have you been a legal resident thereof? _____	
5	In what kind of school were you educated—common school, high school, business college, academy, or college?	
6	Are you married? _____	
6a	Are any members of your family, or any of your relatives, in the service of the Government? If so, state who they are, in what position, in what branch of the service, and the relationship.	
7	Have you ever been convicted of, or indicted for, any crime? If so, inclose herewith a statement showing the essential facts in the case.	
8	Are you addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors, tobacco, morphine, or opium? Have you ever been addicted to the use of any of these articles?	
9	Are you physically capable of a full discharge of the duties of the position to which you are seeking appointment? Have you any defect of sight? _____ Have you any defect of hearing? _____ Have you any defect of speech? _____ Have you any defect of limb? _____	
10	Have you been examined for the classified service since July 16, 1883? If so, state when and where, and mention each kind of examination taken and the branch of the service for which it was taken. Did you pass? _____	
10a	Have you any other application on file or is your name now on any register for appointment in any branch of the classified service? (If so, what branch?)	
11	Are you now in the Government service? _____ Were you ever in the Government service? (If so, state in what position.)	

No person failing at an examination shall within six months from the date of such failure be admitted to a new examination without the consent of the Commission.

QUESTIONS.	ANSWERS.
12 Were you ever separated from the public service? If so, state when, in what manner, and from what department. Avoid any allusion to politics or to change of administration.	
13 Are you in the military or naval service of the United States? Were you ever in the military or naval service of the United States? If so in what company and regiment, or on what vessel did you serve? Were you honorably discharged, and when? Were you honorably discharged on account of disability resulting from wounds received or sickness incurred in the line of duty?	
14 If this application is for the <i>copyist</i> or <i>clerk</i> examination (departmental service), and you wish to be examined in any of the supplementary subjects, which of them do you desire? If the application is for the Indian school service and you wish to be examined in any optional subjects, state what optionals you desire. (For list of supplementaries and optionals, see pamphlet of instructions.)	
15 What is your present place of abode? What is your present occupation, business, employment, or position? What was your place of abode [city or town, and State] during last year? What was your occupation, business, employment, or position during that year? What was your place of abode [city or town, and State] during the year preceding last year? What was your occupation, business, employment, or position during that year? What was your place of abode [city or town, and State] during the second year preceding last year? What was your occupation, business, employment, or position that year?	
16 Where and when do you wish to be examined? [The applicant must select from the printed schedule furnished him the time and place at which he wishes to be examined.]	
17 Are each and all of the answers to the foregoing questions written in your own handwriting?	

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name this _____ day of _____, 1893, at _____, county of _____, and State [or Territory or District] of _____.

[Applicant's signature.] _____

[P. O. address.] _____

[The following oath must be taken before a NOTARY PUBLIC, or other officer authorized to administer oaths for general purposes, and the OFFICER'S SIGNATURE MUST BE AUTHENTICATED BY OFFICIAL SEAL. If the oath be taken before a justice of the peace or other officer who has no official seal, his official character must be certified by the clerk of court, secretary of State, or other proper officer, under official seal.]

_____, a resident of _____, and State [or Territory or District] of _____

to me personally known, having been sworn [or affirmed] before me, declares that he (or she) is the person described in the foregoing application for examination under the United States civil-service act and rules; and that all of the statements contained in said answers are true to the best of his (or her) knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this _____ day of _____, 1893, at _____, county of _____, and State [or Territory or District] of _____.

[OFFICIAL SEAL.] [Signature of officer.] _____

[Official title.] _____

The official seal must not be omitted.

6-708

Every applicant for examination before the Civil-Service Commission for appointment in the DEPARTMENTAL, RAILWAY MAIL, OR INDIAN SERVICE must furnish the vouchers of two citizens of the U. S., who must be, each, at least twenty-one years of age and have known the applicant for one year or more, and who must reside in the State of which the applicant is a legal resident. For applicants for the RAILWAY MAIL OR INDIAN SERVICE one of the citizens' vouchers must be from a resident of the COUNTY in which the applicant resides. The signer of Voucher No. 1 or No. 2 cannot execute the medical certificate or the county officer's certificate. No person can sign more than one voucher.

No other recommendations than those provided for hereon can be accepted by the Commission.

VOUCHER No. 1.

I, the undersigned, a citizen of the United States, hereby certify and declare upon my honor that I am 66 years of age; by occupation a Soldier; that I now reside in St Paul Minn, and am a legal resident of St Paul, county of Ramsey, and State of Minn, having resided there since Aug, 1867; that I am personally well acquainted with Peter J Halcombe, the applicant hereon, and that the answers made by me to the following questions are IN MY OWN HANDWRITING and are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

1 Are you related to the applicant? If so, what is the relationship?	<u>No</u>	5 Is the applicant a person of good moral character, and of good repute?	<u>Yes</u>
2 How long have you been acquainted with the applicant?	<u>5</u> years.	6 Does the applicant use profane, vulgar, or coarse language?	<u>No</u>
3 Is the applicant addicted to the use of intoxicating beverages, tobacco, morphine, or opium?	<u>No</u>	7 Are you aware of any circumstances tending to disqualify the applicant for the public service?	<u>No</u>
4 Has the applicant ever been addicted to the use of the articles named?	<u>No</u>	8 Would you yourself trust the applicant with employment requiring undoubted honesty?	<u>Yes</u>
9 Of what State or Territory is the applicant an actual <i>bona fide</i> [legal] resident? How long, to your knowledge, has the applicant been an actual legal resident thereof? Of what county or parish is the applicant an actual <i>bona fide</i> [legal] resident? How long, to your knowledge, has the applicant been a legal resident thereof? Of what town or city is the applicant an actual <i>bona fide</i> [legal] resident? How long, to your knowledge, has the applicant been a legal resident thereof?	<u>Minnesota</u> <u>Five years</u> <u>Ramsey Co. Minn</u> <u>Five years</u> <u>St Paul Minn</u> <u>Five years</u>		

Date, June 27th, 1893. [Signature of the voucher.] P. J. Johnson
[P. O. address.] St Paul Minnesota

VOUCHER No. 2.

I, the undersigned, a citizen of the United States, hereby certify and declare upon my honor that I am _____ years of age; by occupation a _____; that I now reside in _____, and am a legal resident of _____, county of _____, and State of _____, having resided there since _____, 18____; that I am personally well acquainted with _____, the applicant hereon, and that the answers made by me to the following questions are IN MY OWN HANDWRITING, and are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

1 Are you related to the applicant? If so, what is the relationship?		5 Is the applicant a person of good moral character, and of good repute?	
2 How long have you been acquainted with the applicant?	_____ years.	6 Does the applicant use profane, vulgar, or coarse language?	
3 Is the applicant addicted to the use of intoxicating beverages, tobacco, morphine, or opium?		7 Are you aware of any circumstances tending to disqualify the applicant for the public service?	
4 Has the applicant ever been addicted to the use of the articles named?		8 Would you yourself trust the applicant with employment requiring undoubted honesty?	
9 Of what State or Territory is the applicant an actual <i>bona fide</i> [legal] resident? How long, to your knowledge, has the applicant been an actual legal resident thereof? Of what county or parish is the applicant an actual <i>bona fide</i> [legal] resident? How long, to your knowledge, has the applicant been a legal resident thereof? Of what town or city is the applicant an actual <i>bona fide</i> [legal] resident? How long, to your knowledge, has the applicant been a legal resident thereof?			

Date, _____, 1893. [Signature of the voucher.] _____

6-708

[P. O. address.] _____

Every application for examination before the Civil-Service Commission for appointment in the DEPARTMENTAL SERVICE in the District of Columbia must be accompanied by the certificate of an officer, with his official seal attached, of the COUNTY and State of which the applicant claims to be a citizen, that such applicant is at the time of making such application an actual bona fide resident of said county, and has been such resident for a period of not less than six months next preceding. The certificate of an officer who has no official seal will not be accepted even though his official character be attested by some other officer.

This voucher need not be furnished by applicants for the Railway Mail or Indian Service.

VOUCHER No. 3.

I, a _____ in and for the county of _____, and State of _____, do hereby certify that _____ the applicant, who signs the above application for a Civil-Service examination for a position in the United States departmental service at Washington, D. C., is now an actual bona fide resident of the county of _____, and State of _____, and has been such resident for the _____ months (or years) next preceding the date hereof.

Dated at _____, county of _____, and State of _____, this _____ day of _____, 1893.

[Signature of officer.] _____

[OFFICIAL SEAL.]

 The official seal must not be omitted.



Every applicant for examination before the Civil-Service Commission for appointment in the INDIAN SERVICE must furnish the voucher of a duly authorized physician who has a personal knowledge, either from medical treatment or from a careful examination, of the applicant's physical condition and habits.

This voucher need not be furnished by applicants for the Departmental or Railway Mail Service. For the Railway Mail Service a separate certificate of medical examination must be furnished on the form sent herewith.

VOUCHER No. 4.

I, the undersigned, a duly authorized physician, hereby certify and declare upon my honor that the answers to the following questions are IN MY OWN HANDWRITING, and are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

1	Are you his family physician? _____	6	Has he any defect of limb? _____
2	Have you examined him physically? _____	7	Is his respiration full and free? _____
3	Has he any defect of sight? _____	8	Is the action of his heart regular? _____
4	Has he any defect of hearing? _____	9	Is he addicted to the use of intoxicating beverages, tobacco, morphine, or opium? _____
5	Has he any defect of speech? _____	10	Has he any disability, or do you know of anything which would tend to disqualify him for the service sought? _____

[Signature of physician.] _____

Date, _____, 1893. [P. O. address of physician.] _____

General average
Application for Departmental, Railway Mail,
or Indian Service.

APPLICATION No. _____

Kind of Examination, _____
N. B.—Applicant will write plainly his full name (and if a lady, whether Miss or Mrs.) and post-office address in the blanks below. The address here given will be treated as the applicant's post-office address until notification of change is made to the Commission in writing.

Name, _____
Number and Street, _____
Post-office, _____
County, _____
State or Territory, _____

Applicant will not fill following blanks.

State, _____
Age, _____ Education, _____
Application completed _____, 1893.
Application approved _____, 1893.
By whom approved _____
Notified of approval _____, 1893.
Examined at _____
on _____, 1893.

Claim of preference, § 1754, R. S.,
allowed on _____, 1893,
clause _____ of minutes.
Notified of standing _____, 1893.
Entered register _____, 1893.

Mrs. Paul A. Meyrowitz.

July 7. 1893

Dear Maj.

I dined out to day and hurried off as soon as dinner was over in order to be in my room by the time you would arrive. It is now 9⁴⁵ and you have failed to keep your promise to come early.

I suppose some professional engagement had to be kept and hence your failure to put in your appearance.

Very truly

Union

MINNESOTA ORGANIZED 1849 STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
W. H. Burleigh & Co. St. Paul.

St. Paul. Minn. Sept 15 1893

Mr. Holcomb

Dear Sir:

I consulted with two of the members of the Library Committee yesterday, and as the result thereof you are authorized to proceed with and complete the arrangement and classification of the Sibley papers as agreed upon between us.

Yours truly

Chas. E. Mayo
Sec. pro tem

Dear Sir

2615 Wabash Ave

September 2nd 1893

Chicago, S.

I much regret missing you in the Populist last
Wednesday, however you will bear up there, of course,
now, the field is all your own, trust you will not
abuse it. I plunge neither into work or vice but
staidly go around & get lost, am booked now for
the Loom. Westⁿ Univ Medical Coll. here, hope to
get a license to kill & saw bones in the distant
future; have not patronized the "Fair" yet, do so
to-night - have highly pleased in Chicagoan because
I said Chicago reminded me of London. Exp. nothing like
a white tie judiciously placed!! Hope the world
founder well with you, with best wishes
His very regards to the Col.

Jrs. Sisk
J. W. Graham.

POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.

United States ^{USA} America

THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY.



R. J. Holcomb Esq
% Colonel Bewans
State Capitol
St. Paul Minn.