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DATA ST. ANTHONY EXPRESS, Vol. #1. #1. ~~13 Aug 1921.~~

ARCHITECTS. G. B. Dutton, house builder & architect. Reskdeince cor. Third & Maple sts., St. Anthony, Min. Ter.

p.1, col. 1d. STONE PAINTER. The subscriber is prepared at all times to execute painting as above in a style not to be surpassed in the territory. Persons wishing anything in my line can have their wants promptly attended to by calling at my shop, second story of Geor. F. Brott's Carriage Shop, on Mechanics' Square, Main st. etc. (By ~~Wm. W.S.P.~~ W.S.P. 1921. He had ten years at painting and when I knew of him in 1866 he was a great practical joker.) St. Anthony Express 31 May 1851.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA. p.2, col. 3c. The Regents of the University of Minnesota hold their first meeting today at the St. Charles Hotel in this village. It is greatly to be desired that there should be a full attendance, as it is absolutely essential to the success of the University that prompt measures should be taken for the selection of a site, and the establishment of a preparatory department. If a suitable building can be erected, able and experienced teachers stand ready to open an Academy which shall do honor to the Territory, without asking any pecuniary aid from our citizens. Now is the time to begin. We should start with the determination, that not a single youth of either sex shall be permitted to leave this Territory to acquire an education, for want of an institution at home fully endowed to meet the wants of this class. Nature has here furnished one of the most beautiful sites in the Union for the establishment of a University.

See too, p.3, col. 4c. Regent's Meeting. There will be a meeting of the Regents of the University of Minnesota, at the St. Charles Hotel, St. Anthony, on Tuesday June 3d, at 1 p.m. A full attendance is desired. By order of H. H. Sibley, B. B. Meeker, A. Van Vorhies, C. K. Smith, B. Steel, I. Atwater, W. R. Marshall. Regents. St. Anthony Falls, May 31. 1851.

St Anthony Express, 31 May 1851. p.3, col. 5c. SURVEYOR. Charles W. Christmas, surveyor and conveyancer, St. Anthony Falls, Min.

Has a list of all the hands field notes etc. (By W.S.P. I met him say in 1884, he an old man. We talked of Christmas av. etc. Minneapolis.)

St Anthony Express. 31 May 1921. p.4, col. 6d. Lumber. St Anthony Mill Co. #1 boards \$16., #2 boards \$12., #3 boards \$10. #4 boards \$8.. Scoots \$5. Dimension 24ft or less \$12. Extra shingles, \$2.50. Lath \$2..

St Anthony Express. 7 June 1851. p.2, col. 3d. UNIVERSITY. Regents' Meeting. At a meeting of the Regents of the University of Minnesota, at the St. Charles Hotel, St. Anthony, in Saturday, May 31st, there were present, Gov. Alex. Ramsey, Hon. H. H. Sibley, Hon. C. K. Smith, Henry M. Rice, Franklin Steele, Wm. R. Marshall, and Isaac Water. The Board, upon convening, proceeded to organize, and elected the following named gentlemen as officers, viz:- Franklin Steele President, I Atwater, Secy, J. W. North, Treas. W. R. Marshall, Librarian. (briefed) Three as a committee set to draft rules for the government of the Board of Regents, and also for the Preparatory Department.. Smith, Atwater and Marshall.

Resolved that the Board deem it expedient to take steps for the immediate erection of a building for a preparatory Department, connected with the University, and that subscriptions be circulated for that purpose. Ramsey, Sibley, Rice and Marshall appointed Committee on Library.

Voted that the Secretary publish in the different papers of the Territory a notice to landholders, requesting offers of land as a site for the location of the University.

W. A. Cheever, Esq. offered block #11, in St Anthony City, as a site for a University. Liberal offers of land in the vicinity of the Falls, were also made by H. H. Dibley, W. R. Marshall and Franklin Steele.

Board adjourned to June 14th at St. Charles Hotel, St. Anthony.

Board examined ground offered as sites.. All good, and there is no doubt that a beautiful site can be had.

Notes are unreviewed. Copied without being seen

Data and references St. Anthony Express. By Walter Stone Pardee, 1921.
St. Anthony Express, 14 June 1851. p.3, col.3a. UNIVERSITY. Noteee.
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From St. Anthony Express, 21 Jun 1851. p.2, col.7b.

How well it is ^{the} sun and moon are placed so very high,
That no presuming man can reach to pluck them from the sky.
If 'twere not so I do believe that some reforming ass
Would soon attempt to take them down and light the world with gas.

(Note by W.S.P. 1921. This was Judge Atwater's way of protesting against the proposed cutting off of the trees and shrubbery from Hennepin and Spirit Islands for the "down east" stranger to get a view of the Falls.)

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a very few years must render it an object
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Brief description of the site is: The bluff on which the main part of the village of St. Anthony is situated, presents an irregular outline towards the river. In some places, it recedes from the bank, from 50-80 rods, in others, approaching so near the stream as to leave only room for the main road to pass between. It is on that part of the bluff nearest the river, sweeping around towards it with a graceful curve from the South that the University is to be located.

It is about the centre of the village, on a plat of ground, yet left vacant by the proprietors, embracing some ten or fifteen acres, partly shaded, and in the summer, when thickly clothed with their deep green foliage, ornamented, with small oaks. The bluff at this point reaches its highest elevation, being, as we judge, some 80 feet above the river.

The prospect from this spot is most charming, and indeed, probably not surpassed by any other in the Territory. Directly in front, and but a few rods distant, the dark waters of the Mississippi are changed to foaming white, as they rush swiftly over the rocks, which fill the bed of the stream, towards the cataract, and are precipitated into the chasm below.

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Moved by Marshall to accept Franklin Steele's offer, being that part of the green set apart for public purposes, together with 6 lots in the rear.

Smith moved to amend by inserting "Provided 8 adjoining lots can be purchased for a sum not exceeding \$800.". Amendment lost. first motion carried. Moved and carried that the building cost \$2500. Adjourned to meet June 28th.

COMMON SCHOOL LANDS. St. Anthony Express 28 Jun 1851. p.3, Col.2b.

S.K. Smith, Supt Common Schools discusses in full.

UNIVERSITY. St. Anthony Express 28 Jun 1851. p.2, col.2a. Extracts Editorial.

University of Minnesota incorporated last winter. Munificent endowment from Congress, the liberal and comprehensive policy of its charter, and the surpassing beauty of the village in which it is located, within a very few years must render it an object of great importance to the Territory, and the whole valley of the Mississippi.

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(continuing extracts from St Anthony Express 28 Jun 1851.p.2,col.2a.)

On the other side of the river in full view, lies the Military Reserve, a most beautiful tract of country, consisting of rolling prairies, now clothed in such a luxuriance of rich green grass, and adorned with such a variety of magnificent flowers as gladdens the heart to behold-lovely groves dotting the wide expanse of the prairie, like oases, and streams of clear water, sparkling in the sunset, meandering here and there towards the 'Father of Waters.' Far, far away to the south and west the view extends, embracing Fort Snelling, Mendota, the lovely valley of the Minnesota, and the dark green forests beyond, until the blue line of the horizon limits the vision.

Nearer by, the eye follows for some distance the narrow gorge of the Mississippi, as it rushes swiftly southward from the angry cataract, a strip of forest lining its banks each side, until, by a bold sweep to the west, (?), and an intervening bluff it becomes most to view.

Towards the east and north the prospect is not less delightful. A rolling prairie, dotted with farm houses, extends back two or three miles from the village. The land then gradually rises to a gentle elevation, and is more or less covered with oak timber, interspersed with various other kinds. In this direction lie several lakes of clear water, which add greatly to the beauty of the landscape. Far away to the north stretch the placid waters of the Mississippi, the picturesque and romantic beauty of whose banks, far surpasses that of the Hudson.

This description conveys to the mind but a faint idea of the reality of the surpassing beauty of the original of the picture. We know of no institution of learning in the Union, that will bear any comparison in point of location with this site. To the generosity of Franklin Steele, Esq., are the citizens of the Territory indebted, more than to any other man, for this most splendid location. His name also heads the subscription list, with a very liberal sum towards the erection of Preparatory Department. *W.S.P.*

ADV. UNIV. PREP. BLDGS. St. Anthony Express, 28 Jun 1851.p.3, Col.3c.

Adv. Builders and Contractors are hereby requested to hand in to the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota, plans and estimates on which they will erect, in the village of St. Anthony, a building for the preparatory department of the University of Minnesota. The maximum cost is fixed at twenty-five hundred dollars. Proposals received until Saturday morning, June 28th, addressed to the Secretary of the Board. By order of the Board of Regents. June 21 1851. I. Atwater, Sec'y.

9 Aug 1851. St. Anthony Express p.2, col.6a. ACADEMY. Workmen digging for basement of Academy building. (On University Square, bet. 2d & 3rds fronting 3st.) To be 2 stories, high basement: recitation rooms. 30'x50'. Ready in Fall. (Note by W.S.P. 1921. University Square it seems was near Hennepin Island, and likely is the land meant by Mr. Atwater in his editorial of 28 Jun. 1851.)

9 Aug 1851. St Anthony Express. p.3,col. 2c. University subscription notice. Those who have subscribed for the reection of a building for the preparatory department of the University are requested to pay in the amount of their subscription to the Treasurer at their earliest convenience.

The work being already commenced, the funds are needed to meet the payments as they become due. J.W.North, Treas. St. Anthony, Aug. 9 1851. (Note by W.S.P. 1921. I thot there would be other mention of the let ting of contract.)

15 Nov. 1851. p.2,col.3. St Anthony Express. The attention of heads of families and others is called to the announcement of the opening of the Preparatory Dept of the Iniversity of Minnesota. School opens Wednesday (Nov.19th W.S.P.) under Prof. E.W.Merrill. Design to give a liberal education.

Extracts from St. Anthony Express. W.S.P. 1921.

19 Jul. 1851. p.2, col.5a. New bridge from main shore to Nicollet Island nearly done. Nearly $\frac{1}{2}$ Island a potato patch. Hope the whole island will be a park.. Col.7b. New ferry to be across the river near the head of upper island. Case and Roberts.

26 Jul. 1851. p.2, col.3a. Steele finished his bridge to Nicollet Island. Ferry across main river running and gives a fine view of Wakarusa island etc.

16 Aug. 1851., p.2, col.2c. BEGINNINGS OF INTERURBAN DISTRICT. Groveland.

Some 3 or 3 miles from St. Anthony, on the main road to St. Paul, lies a beautiful little hamlet which the inhabitants call Groveland.

Good name, for there are charming oak openings, and houses nestle among oak trees. Broad fields of yellow grain ripe, corn, turnips, potatoes, oats, buckwheat.. (Note by W.S.P. 1921. This would be on the Territorial road a little east of Buckmore farm of 1865.) *near the De Meyer place*

11 Oct. 1851. p.2, col.5a. Isaac Atwater leaves the St Anthony Express.

8 Nov. 1851. p.2, col.7b. UNIVERSITY BLDG. Letter ~~from W.W.M.~~ from W.W.M. Extracts. Amid the enterprises and improvements I notice the Building for the Preparatory Department of the University. Will be occupied in two or three weeks. Hold 300 students. Erected by subscription. Let the people support this institution. It has no fund to sustain or help in instruction. Will give tone to the place.

29 Nov. 1851. ST ANTHONY EXPRESS. p.2, col.2 ST ANTHONY GROWTH IN 1851. Lots enclosed. Buildings put up. Ann Academy built and opened. University located here, which with suitable care and attention may become the principal seat of learning for the whole Mississippi Valley. Churches organized. Three opened. Good bridge from east bank to Island and a ferry rest of way. 15,000,000 feet of pine logs produced. Press set up. Steamboat business above the Falls. Cemetery chosen. planting shade trees. Making beautiful gardens. We regret that the great Falls only as yet run four saws. Six new saws promised. Military Reserve will be opened soon: a city grow up on the west bank. Railroads soon will come, must do so for river is closed in winter. Galena will not long remain the end of the road connecting that city with New York. A ry connecting that city (Galena) with St Anthony would take our lumber to the Illinois farmer. Ten years will see some of this.

St. Anthony Express, 3 Jan 1852, p.2, col.6a. R.W. Johnson. Lieut. R.W. Johnson, 1st Infantry, just from Texas, gave a lecture in 1849, here. Should give another. (Note. by W.S.P. 1921. This was our University General R.W. Johnson of the late sixties.)

St Anthony Express. p.2, col.2c. Lecture at the "University." Rev. Merrick, St. Paul. Unity of the Human Race.

p.2, col.4. Supper to Franklin Steele. St. Charles Hotel. Toasts. "Steele, had first driven his stake at this point, had had selected the most important site, had promoted the growth of the village, biggest contributor to the Academy, now in successful operation" This toast was by M.E. Ames of Stillwater. No liquors.

St. Anthony Express. 7 Feb. 1852, p.2, col.7d. "There is not a gambling institution, or a drinking saloon, or a whiskey grocery, or a grog shop in town. We have no room for those who frequent such places."

St Anthony Express. 21 Feb. 1852, p.2, col.1c. PROPOSED RIVER BRIDGE. Editorial.

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St. Anthony Express, p.2, col. HENNEPIN ISLANDS. "We see that our enterprising neighbors of Hennepin Island are re-constructing the foot-bridge opposite their house, to connect them more directly with this side. This is an improvement; as the ridge at the mill is too remote and inaccessible.

Strangers will now find no difficulty in getting to the spot from which every one who visits the town should see the Falls, in order fully to appreciate them. And our other citizens will now be led to pay their respects to this beautiful spot more frequently, as the warm evenings prompt them to seek a cool and refreshing resort for their twilight leisure." By W.S.P. 1921. This is interesting for it shows things as they were long before the days of the Hennepin Island road bridge.

St. Anthony Express, p.3, col. 1d. "The 'Plan of Union' Church will worship next Sabbath in the school room of the University at 10½ a.m. & 6½ p.m. Rev. Charles Secombe, stated supply."

~~St. Anthony Express~~ St. Anthony Express. 6 Aug. 1852, p.4, col. 6. ST. ANTHONY FERRY. Capt. John Tapper is prepared to convey the traveling public across the Mississippi, in his unrivalled Ferry Boar. The assiduity with which he transacts all business committed to his charge, is sufficient guaranty to the public that all business entrusted to him will be safely and punctually attended to. As the classic plains of ALL SAINTS are attracting the attention of the lovers of nature, and also these desirous of speculation, he would suggest to strangers the propriety of not leaving St. Anthony without visiting this world-renowned retreat.

The Captain will always be in attendance at the sounding of the horn, which at all times will be found in his boat. St. Anthony, May 7 1852.

St. Anthony Express, 3 Sep 1852, p.2, col. 5a. Editorial seems to show that West side of river was called at first All Saints.

St. Anthony Express, p.2, col. 2d. PHOTOS ELWELL. "Those who wish to secure miniature likenesses can have them taken true to nature, by Mr. Elwell, at his rooms, below us. (W.S.P. 1921. Express office on Main street opposite the falls in the Post office building.) Mr. E. will remain but a short time. Therefore make haste. His terms are reasonable."

St. Anthony Express, 24 Sep 1852. ELWELL. "Mr. Elwell, Daguerrean Artist, takes very beautiful pictures. We saw on the other day of the falls, this side of the island- it was a beat copy of nature. Who does not love these little shadows- Young man, if you want an ever enduring likeness of the fair eyebrows- the dimpled cheeks- the rosy lips of your adored one, all you have to do is to escort her to Mr. E's Daguerrean room And if you wish, and she consents, yours may be taken beside her on the same plate. We would advise all, however, in the language of the poets to stand not on the manner of your going, but go at once."

St. Anthony Express. 29 Oct. 1852, p.2, col. 2d. ELWELL. "Mr. Elwell, Daguerrean Artist, desires us to say that he will remain but two weeks longer.

Therefore those who wish to have themselves in miniature should call on him at once."

St. Anthony Express, 19 Nov. 1852, p.2, col. 3d. The name "Minneapolis" is pretty, euphonious, appropriate, without the h". The h was not designed to be heard, and is only inserted for an etymological use.

St. Anthony Express, 3 Dec. 1852, p.2, col. 2. ST. ANTHONY LYCEUM, Lecture from Mr. T Elwell, on the "The Man of the Nineteenth Century." Debate on the Cuba Question.

St. Anthony Express, 9 Jul 1853, p.2, col. 3b. ELWELL. "Would it not be well for our friend Elwell to send on a series of his beautiful Daguerreotypes to some Magazine publisher? This because of the editor's note of Harper's of July sketching upper Mississippi.

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St. Anthony Express, 30 Jul 1853, p.1, col.2a. ELWELL. "Portraits.
Still anxious to serve the Public. The subscriber having determined upon remaining in St. Anthony longer than he had previously announced and expected, still wishes to keep it before the people that he is to be found at his room in the Dorman-s building ready to furnish correct and life-like portraiture and interesting views of the falls to all who may desire. Increased facilities lately received are not wanting to insure the most satisfactory and desirable result. T. Elwell, Dec. 3 1852."
St. Anthony Express, 30 Jul 1853, p.2, col.3c. FERRY MISSISSIPPI.
"To reach the opposite side of the 'Father of Waters', we first rode over a bridge to an island, (Nicollet) W.S.P.) which lies about midway in the river, and then from that we ferried across the other channel, right above the roaring Falls. A rope is stretched from one bank to the other over the river, and to this ropes from the flatboat are fastened, by pulleys, which roll as the current pushes against the boat and carries it across. There is no danger, so long as the large cable lasts, of the ferry boat following in the wake of the ill-fated Tamahrool!"

St. Anthony Express, 6 Aug. 1853, p.2, col.3c. MINNEAPOLIS. "Minneapolis every week takes some new step to indicate her progress. Last week was organized Hennepin Lodge of Masons, and as we have before stated, preliminary steps have been taken to organize an Odd Fellows' Lodge. In all the main features of a town she will soon be a very respectable rival of St. Anthony. She now boasts a flourishing church and school (Presbtr. Church, Rev. J.C. Whitney. W.S.P.) the county court, a claim Association. Masonic Lodge, and Agricultural Society, and a saw and grist mill. We believe, too, she is soon to have a store within her limits a consumation devoutly to be wished no doubt, as all her citizens are now obliged to come to St. Anthony for their merchandize. The only store in the county, we believe outside of the Fort, is that of Mr. Spafford, at the Minnetonka mill, whereas a dozen might be well supported. Unlike St. Anthony Minneapolis, commences her career with a thickly settled neighborhood around it, and its growth will therefore be more rapid. There should be rivalry between the two places, however. As their interests are identical both will be equally benefitted by the thrift and prosperity of either."

St. Anthony Express, p.2, col.3d. CONG'L CHURCH. "The Plan of Union church of this place have adopted the Congregational name and government, and will at once proceed to the work of completing their building. The funds it is said are all subscribed, and no means will be omitted to secure the earliest completion of the church." Col. 5 The Congregational Convention and its doings.
St. Anthony Express, p.3, col.1b. EXCELSIOR. "New York Colony. At a meeting of the Association on the 18 of July (1853) 1853. W.S.P.) seven new members were admitted, and are highly pleased with the location."

Resolved, that in view of the frequent application of persons for membership etc. we continue our organization for another year. That we extend our claim to the Minnesota river, and extend our invitation to the people in general to join us.

That the longer we stay the more we see of real worth, and the more we are persuaded that we have the choicest location in the Territory, for farming purposes.

That while many desire a spot of earth that will produce spontaneously, we believe that our spot comes nearest to it of any one on earth, with its natural meadows, and tame grass now ready for the scythe.

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Cont. Extract from Issue of 6 Aug. 1853, p.3, col. 2b.

Resolved, that in view of the interest manifested in the organization of an independent church, we hope by the blessing of God to maintain the gospel, and exert a moral influence that shall be felt around us.

That we call the name of our town, Excelsior, and our beautiful landing on the Minnesota River Yorkville.

That from our experience and knowledge obtained, we believe it to be very healthy. James Phillips, Sec'y."

St. Anthony Express, 20 Aug 1853, p.12, col. 3c. CHEEVER'S OBSERVATORY. "Cheever's Observatory building. It moves slowly but, we presume, surely. When done it will be the most prominent artificial feature of our town, and from its roof can be obtained a more extended view of St. Anthony and its picturesque surroundings, than from any other point. It must become a place of great resort for visitors. (W.S.P. 9121. This was finished and had a legend "Pay a dime and climb: was on the bluff near the University of Grounds we know.) 10 Sep 1853.

St. Anthony Express, p.2, col. 3c. ELWELL. That new room of Elwell's have you seen it? It is decidedly a treat to one's relish for the tasteful and commodious, which everyone should enjoy since it is so easily purchased. It is unquestionably not surpassed, and we are inclined to think not equalled by any room of similar use we have seen in the West.- Our friend has heretofore experienced great difficulty in his artistic performances for the want of an appropriate room, but now he has every thing to order, and if he don't make a sensation by his success in taking pictures, we shall be at a loss to divine the reason. The success Mr. E. has had in landscape daguerreotyping is astonishing, his pictures taken out of doors are inimitable- so natural and striking, and withal so exquisite in finish. Give him a call, and let him take your 'counterfeit presentment' for 'the one you left behind you.'" See also 24th Sep 1853, p.3, col. 2b. long and well worded Adv.

St. Anthony Express, 12 Nov. 1853, p.1, col. 4d GRAND CANYON OF THE COLORADO? Mr. Crockett, writing to the St. Louis Intelligencer from San Francisco, says: 'One of the most interesting events **** is the discovery in the southern part of the state, in the neighborhood of the Colorado, of an immense pyramid of hewn stone, rivaling in magnitude the celebrated pyramids of Egypt. 'An object appeared upon the plain to the West, having so much the appearance of a work of art, from the regularity of its outline and its isolated position, that the party determined upon visiting it.- Passing over an almost barren sand plain, a distance of nearly five miles, they reached the base of one of the most wonderful objects, considering its location, (it being the home of desolation,) that the mind can possibly conceive of; nothing less than an immense stone pyramid, composed of layers of courses of from eighteen inches to nearly three feet in thickness, and from five to eight feet in length. It has a level top of more than fifty feet square, tho it is evident that it was once completed, but that some great convulsion of nature has displaced its entire top, as it evidently now lies a huge and broken mass upon one of its sides, tho nearly covered by the sands.

This pyramid differs in some respects, from the Egyptian pyramids;; it is, or was more slender or pointed, and while those of Egypt are composed of steps or layers, receding as they rise, the American was, undoubtedly, a more finished structure; the outer surface of the blocks were evidently cut to an angle that gave the structure

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St. Anthony Express, 11th Mar 1853, pg 2, col. 3d. ACADEMY SCHOOL will give
an exhibition at the School House, on Tuesday evening next. It is
hoped that all who feel pride in the maintenance of so useful and
excellent a school in our midst as this one, will give this exhibition
and the scholars the encouragement of their presence and smiles. "

St. Anthony Express, 18 Mar 1852, p. 2, col. 2d. "The Exhibition of the
Academy scholars on Tuesday evening last, is spoken of by those who
were lucky enough to find entrance to the crowded room as an interesting
and highly creditable performance. Parents who would avail themselves
of the high privilege of sending their children to a school where
the largest measure of intellectual proficiency may be attained and where
the more important interests of their moral natures will be strictly
guarded, will do well to place them under the tutelage of Prof. Merrill
of the University. The Spring term will begin Mar 30th."

St. Anthony Express, 11 Feb. 1854, p. 3, col. 1. UNIVERSITY REGENTS REPORT
And in it is a recommendation for better University location: commendation
of E.W. Merrill, Principal of Preparatory School, the school being some
times known as the Academy and on the University Square in the village.
94 students in 1853.

St. Anthony Express, p. 3, col. 1d. UNIVERSITY PREP. SCHOOL AND PRESENT TO
E.W. MERRILL. "A card. The reception of a beautiful and highly valued
present from the Students of the Academy has opened a sunny spot in the
landscape of life. Thus to be made to realize that one's labor is
appreciated, and that gratitude is felt for well meant efforts, is
cheering to the heart of the teacher, and will inspire him with re-
newed energy in the discharge of his arduous duties.

The young Ladies and Gentlemen who have bestowed this tangible memorial
of their friendship, will please except my warmest thanks and heartfelt
gratitude. - May they ever be useful, honored and beloved in life, and
learners in the School of Christ thru a happy eternity. E.W. Merrill,
St Anthony March 15 1854 54."

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(Continuing GRAND CANYON, N.

the outer surface of the blocks were evidently cut to an angle that gave the structure, when new and complete, a smooth surface from top to bottom.

From the present level of the sands that surround it, there are fiftytwo layers of stone, that will average at least two feet; this gives its present height one hundred and four feet, so that before the top was displaced, it must have been, judging from the angle of its sides, at least twenty feet higher than at present.

How far it extends beneath the surface of the sands, it is impossible to say without great labor.

Such is the age of this immense structure, that the perpendicular joints between the blocks are worn away, to the width of from five to ten inches at the bottom of each joint, and the entire exterior of the pyramid is so much worn by storms, the vicissitudes and the corrodings of centuries as to make it easy of ascent particularly upon one of its sides. We say one of its sides, because a singular fact connected with this remarkable structure is, that it inclines ten degrees to one side of the vertical.

St. Anthony Express, 25 Mar 1854, p. 2, col. 45. b. FERRY. "The lower ferry, St. Anthony City, commenced running on Monday. A tremendous jam of ice, having broken loose above in the afternoon, struck the buoys with such force as to break the iron chain or wire with which they are attached to the shore, and carried them some distance down stream. We understand it has again been put in running order.

We greatly feel the need of a bridge across the Mississippi, - a need which we trust will not be felt after the present season."

6 May 1854 St. Anthony Express, 6 May 1854, p. 2, col. 4d. BRIDGE AND GRIFFITH. "Mr. Griffith the engineer employed to superintend the erection of the suspension bridge across the Mississippi at that this place, arrived in town yesterday, and will proceed without delay to the work before him. He is a skillful and experienced engineer, having been employed in some of the most difficult undertakings of the kind in America."

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St. Anthony Express, 8 Apr 1854, p.2, col.3c. "When St. Anthony shall have become a populous city, the seat of wealth, refinement and art, it may not be said with reverence to her, 'God made the country and man made the town', but that both God and man made St. Anthony, and the works of both are alike visible."

St. Anthony Express, 15 Apr 1854, p.3, col.1d. "Musical association.

Several of the singers of St. Anthony met, according to notice, at the Cong'l Church on Wed. evening Apr 5th to hear the report of committee to draft a constitution etc. for a musical society to be called the St. Anthony Musical Association. Report adopted and officers are.

J. Piddington, President; C. King, Vice president; J. H. Pearl Treas. Chas. King Librarian; B. E. Messer, First Leader, R. Ball, Second Leader. Etc. J. H. Pearl Sec'y."

St. Anthony Express, 15 Jul 1854, p.2, col.5d. "The Suspension Bridge is progressing, one tower beginning to loom up from the abutment on the East shore."

St. Anthony Express, 22 Jul 1854, p.2, col.2b. "The bridge.- We notice that the ~~main~~ second and last tower on this side of the river, of the Suspension Bridge, is completed. Too much praise cannot be ascribed to Mr. Griffith, the engineer, for his indefatigable exertions in bringing the work to its present state. He has thus far proved himself to be thoroughly capable, and competent to fulfill the task which he has undertaken, and supports the reputation which ~~preeds~~ preceded him. The vicinity of the towers, on both sides of the river, reminds one of an agitated bee-hive. The drilling and blasting of rock, the stroke of the hammer and chisel, the buzz of many saws, and the shoving of planes, presents a busy and bustling scene. We understand that the wire has arrived, and therefore we safely predict a speedy completion of the bridge, the first and only bridge that spans the Mississippi, in its entire sweep from Lake Itasca to the Gulf of Mexico. It will be a proud day for St. Anthony, for the Territory, and for the country, when the last plank is laid. Go ahead, Mr. Griffith, you are winning glory enough for one 'campaign.'" (By W.S. Pardee 1921. The towers were wood and there were two cables of wire, and no foot paths across the river on the bridge.)

St. Anthony Express, 29 Jul 1854, p.2, col.2a. "Elwell offers his ice-cream saloon for sale."

St. Anthony Express, p.2, col.4c. BOOST TOWN. CHEEVER'S TOWER.

"Allow me to describe my wack, and talk a little of the good people I chanced to meet. First was to that hospitable man, W. A. Cheever, St. Anthony City, who has erected a frame a little less than 100' high, called 'Cheever's Tower,' for the accommodation of visitors.

From its lofty peak, a favorable view can be had of a most beautiful country, St. Anthony included. He has also provided a kind of stimulus that one can take at pleasure, before ascending, and after descending from the tower. You can also be accommodated with refreshing ice cream, and cooling drinks, and when you leave, you can say, 'I seldom have met a better talker than our friend Cheever or one that studies the comfort of his guests more.'

FREE FERRY. "Next I came to a free ferry on the river, at St. Anthony City, and Minneapolis steamboat landing. Here is found a first rate ferryman, always on hand by night and day, and who sets you across the river in about two minutes, whether on foot or coach and four. Upon inquiry I soon found that an enterprising set of citizens lived over in Minneapolis, who had built a boat, built roads, suspended ropes, and established one of the best ferries on the river, at an expense of over \$700. and made it free to everybody.

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cont. (Upon further inquiry, I understood that the same individuals were donating lots to persons to build upon, with private or public buildings, and conducting business generally pertaining to Mpls interest. With such management, I predict prosperity, and a rapid growth of the flourishing town of Mpls. Houses and stores are now looming up in almost every part of the town and the rattle of a press may soon be heard, which will speak in loud tones, in and for said town, with its mills, land office, post office, coach, carriage and chair factories, I can safely say, go on Mpls in your firm and steady course, and the day is not far distant, when you will be second to no town or city in Minnesota. My attention was next called to a reaping machine moving thru a wheat field of Mr. Edward Murphy, of Mpls. "(By the above was a part of a letter. ~~authd~~ W.S.P. 1921 St. Anthony Express, 30 Sep 1854, p.2, col.3b. BRIDGE Editorial notice of Mr. Griffith. Col.4 is the full report of Mr. Griffith to the Bridge Company.

St. Anthony Express, p. 4, Nov 1854, p.2, col.3 ESSAY ON BRIDGE BUILDING.
St. Anthony Express, 4 Nov 1854, p.2, col.3d. WM A CHEEVER.
sells his beautiful homestead to St. Paul man for \$2300.
St. Anthony Express, 9 Dec. 1854, p.2, col.4. SUSPENSION BRIDGE HISTORY.
Mr. Griffith tho a young man has built the Lewiston Suspension Bridge, and that at Hamilton, Upper Canada. Cost some \$40,000."
St. Anthony Express, 23 Dec. 1854, p.12, col.7.d. BRIDGE CROSSING.
"Teams we understand have crossed this bridge, the planks having been laid, and nothing but a portion of the railing remaining to be done."

St. Anthony Express, 30 Dec. 1854, p.12, col.2d. ELWELL. "Elwell is taking beautiful views of the Suspension Bridge from his loco motive Daguerrean establishment, for the present located on the west bank of the river. Every one who has friends in the East, will want them to have one of these pictures, and they are furnished on terms so low as to place it in the power of every person to procure one. He will remain but a short time at that point, and should be called upon at once."

St. Anthony Express, 30 Dec 1854, p.2, Col. 2d. LYVEUM. Question Outtht the existence of Polygamy in Utah be an insuperable objection to its admission as a state?"

St. Anthony Express, 6 Jan 1855, p.2, col.3c. FALLS ICE VIEW.
Extracts. Blatly after a cold, still clear night A heavy white frost had fallen with which every object in view same the water, was clother. Standing on the west side of the cataract, the scene was surpassingly grand and beautiful. In the fore ground, and almost in arms length, gracefully flated beavenward a vast cloud of spray from the angry 'hell of waters' below, the foaming torrent hurrying madly thru the great heaps of pine logs that obstruct their passage below the falls. Upon the brow of the cataract, almost the entire breadth of the river, rested a massive diadem of ice, the long pendants from which glittered in the morning sun like diamonds and everalds, while on account of the over-heaving curtain, and the exceedingly rarified state of the atmosphere, the roar of the cataract was hushed almost to the murmur of a rivulet. In the distance the tall trees of Nicollet, completely invested with their delicate snow white drapery of gossamer texture, gleamed in the sunlight as if covered with molten silver, which, shaken by the gentle breeze, filled the air with a glittering sheen, producing a spectacle of the most marvelous beauty, far surpassing the fabled magnificence of Aladdin's palace. A few rods distant near the rapids a score of two of ducks were disporting in the waters, while some 80 rods above the light and graceful suspension bridge

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continued (graceful suspension bridge) hung like a fairy web over the icebound current beneath- a triumph of Art, worthy to contrast with, and add to such a glorious display of Nature. To crown the whole a gorgeous rainbow arched the spray-cloud, each extremity resting on the adjacent shores, forming a Coup d'oeil, which if it could have been correctly transformed to canvass in that happy moment, would have immortalized the name of the artist. The rare entertainment lasted, however, but a short time, and long before the sun had reached the meridian, the brilliant creations of the night and morning had entirely disappeared."

St. Anthony Express, 13 Jan 1855. BRIDGE CELEBRATION. p.2, Col. 2.1. & 4d. Preparations for the coming celebration. Remarks by Geo. Bowman of the Express, Mr. Moody, Parsons.

St. Anthony Express, 13 Jan 1855. STEVENS' ADDRESS ON EARLY HISTORY OF St. Anthony etc. Long and good. Delivered at the Lyceum.

According to Col Stevens Geo. D. Bowman chose the name Minneapolis.

Sheriff B.E. Messer. Address included Minneapolis.

St. Anthony Express, 27 Jan 1855. BRIDGE CELEBRATION REPORT. p.2, col. 2 (By W.S. Pardee, 1921. Ponderous toasts and many of them Geo. D. Bowman editor of the Express good, all good tho. And Capt. Tapper the old ferryman spoke well.

St. Anthony Express, 27 Jan 1855, p.3, col. 3c. Jan 18 1855 by Ira Kingsley, Robert W. Cummings, and Martha J. Estes. (By W.S. Pardee 1921. And their children were Minnie and Lulu.

St. Anthony Express, 24 Feb. 1855. p.2, col. 6d. Capt. Jno Tapper apptd Bridge toll gatherer.

St. Anthony Express, 3 Mar 1855, p.2, col. 3d. MONTICELLO "We learn that a new county, to be called Wright, has been erected out of the lower part of Cass County, with Monticello, the new town recently laid out by Messrs. Creighton and M'Manus, for its country seat. Monticello is spoken of as a beautiful site for a town, and the energy of its proprietors has every prospect of becoming a large and flourishing village. A steam mill is already contracted for, an academy has been located, and numerous mechanics and professional men are making arrangements to take up their residence there. It has the advantage of being almost exactly in the center of the county, on the Mississippi, and has a fine farming country around it. It is about 20 miles above Rum River; and while it is sufficiently elevated to be above the highest floods, rises by an easy descent to the river's brink, Monticello may be classed among the flourishing towns of Minnesota.

(By W.S. Pardee, 1921. Monticello now has appeared, in 1855, and at once there is a tide setting toward it. ~~1855 1856~~ 1856 father John Edward Galloway is to come to St. Anthony and after marrying there and working as a joiner is to be more or less at Monticello. and his father's family is to locate there.)

St. Anthony Express, 17 Mar 1855, p.2, col. 5d. WAYZATA. "We learn that O.E. Garrison, has laid off a town near the foot of the second lake, on the north side of Minnetonka, to be called Wiset.

It will be a place of considerable importance, in time, as it is situated very near the geographical center of Hennepin County.

They should have a post office there."

St. Anthony Express, P.2, col. 6b. MINNETONKA SUGAR AND GROVELAND. We learn that Messrs. Hez. Brake, and Daniel R. Farnham of Minnetonka have tapped 1200 sugar trees this spring. They have named their beautiful neighborhood Groveland. We would like to give them a call just as they were sugaring off. Large quantities of maple sugar are made around Minnetonka.

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St. Anthony Express, 17 Mar 1855, p.2, col.7c. ST. ANTHONY CITY. (By W.S. Pardee, 1921. The below sees an attempt to set up St. Anthony City as something separate from St. Anthony. But it amounted to nothing.)

Petition. Extracts. Protest against St. Anthony including St. Anthony City in its limits. Whereas, said St. Anthony City proper, being near the 'head of navigation', being situated higher and on better ground, being nearer Heaven, and farther removed from sin than the village of St. Anthony, which has assumed its title; being also in another school district and in another road district, and its inhabitants being entirely aboe (in their own opinion) to govern their own affairs- we do therefore respectfully represent: That the annexation and taxation, without our consent and representation, is contrary to the fundamental principles of our republican government. It was this, gentlemen, which raised the muss commonly known as the American Revolution, commencing with the proprietor of a strong decoction of tea prepared with salt water instead of fresh, and ending with the gall of Yorktown and the evacuation of the Britishers from your free and virgin soil.

We, inn short, declare it to be unconstitutional, unjust, and oppressive in the extreme. And we do further represent that we, your petitioners, are able to take care of ourselves, to our own satisfaction, and that we have no desire, and are not in the least ambitious, to be a part or parcel of the city of St. Anthony, but wish to remain alone in our glory, and to be known distinctly as St. Anthony City.

We ask you to set off and apart from the recently incorporated City of St. Anthony so much of section 25 thereof as lies east of the Mississippi river, comprising 200 acres, and known as St. Anthony City.. And your petitioners will ever pray, as in duty bound, so long as pen and ink shall last. Signed by W.A. Cheever, and sixteen others."

St. Anthony Express, 31 Mar. 1855, p.2, col. 4c. BRIDGE FLOOR BLOWN DOWN. "A violent Gale from the north Sunday last 9 p.m. became suddenly violent. The roadway of the Erie Suspension Bridge fell..

The wind whirled lifted the floor from its natural position, and resistance of the wires being thus destroyed, the floor was twisted from the wires, and fell upon the ice. Vable and towers not impaired, and the anchorage alright. Will be got back to place in six weeks. (By W.S. Pardee. This must have meant hustling to get the broken up floor off the ice and in place, and that before the ice went out.)

St. Anthony Express, 31 Mar 1855, p.2, col.5c. STAGE COACH on St. Paul. "The coach from St. Paul, with 13 passengers, was upset on Wed. morning last a few hundred yards below Cheever's. Scott, of Moline, Ill. fell from top of coach and broke his leg. Mc. Farlane on top had three ribs broken. Others injured. Reckless driving. (By W.S. Pardee, I know about where the place was, on the so-called river road.)

St. Anthony Express, 31 Mar 1855, p.2, col.5d. "Minnetonka mill cut and bot 1,200,000 ft lumber. There is Minnetonka oak, elm, hickory, ash, 'know nothing', maple and bass-wood."

St. Anthony Express, 21 Apr 1855, p.2, col.4c. MONTICELLO. B The new town of Messrs. Creighton and McManus is the shire town of Wright County, and is about 40 miles from St. Anthony, on the west side of the Mississippi. I was several miles from our road (Editor I think, W.S.P. in 1921.)

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Cont. Monticello extract.

but anxious to see the place, we went somewhat out of our way for the purpose. Arriving at the shore, we found the wind very violent, and as the ferry boat designed to form the medium of conveyance from shore to shore was not finished, we were obliged to forego the pleasure of setting out feet on the beautiful prairie which is the site of town. It is surrounded by timber, and is said to be the natural point of egress and access to a wide region of excellent farming land. The proprietors are urging the construction of a steam sawmill which they design to have completed about the middle or last of June. Other improvements are in progress, and a number of families have already gone there."

St. Anthony Express, 21 Apr 1855, p.2, col.7c. NEW HOTEL. "One or two projects are on foot for building a first class hotel in this City. The cry of 'hotel' has been so frequent and so fruitless that it now attracts about as much attention as the shepherd boy's alarm of 'wolf'. When it is actually built it will be as unexpected as the wolf's actual presence."

(By W.S. Pardee 1921. It looks as tho the above was the forerunner of the Winslow House.)

St. Anthony Express, 21 Apr 1855, p.2, col.7c. BRIDGE. "The Suspension Bridge remains just as the late storm left it. Meanwhile the popular Capt. Tapper, is reaping a golden harvest, having once again taken command of his ferry boat." Also col.7d. A splendid tea service has been procured by the Bridge Company for presentation to Mr. Griffith, Engineer, and the interesting ceremony will, we presume, soon take place."

St. Anthony Express, 21 Apr 1855, p.2, col.7d. COUNCIL. "The first meeting of our City Council was held in the ante room of Masonic hall, on Friday morning, 13th inst. The organization of our government under the charter was perfected by the election of the following officers:

City Clerk-	W.F. Brawley.
Treas.	Ira Kingsley.
Assor	S.W. Farnham,
Marshall	B.J. Brown.
Atty	ELL. Hall.
Collector.	Z.E.B. Nash.
Supervsr Sts	I Gilpatrick.
Printer.	Geo. D. Bowman."

St. Anthony Express, 28 Apr 1855, p.2, col.7a. SAW MILL SLUICE.

A sluice-way is being built from the sawmill opposite the post office, to a lumber depot on the river bank, about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile below. Thru this sluice the sawed lumber of the mill will be floated to the depot and there constructed into rafts for the markets of cities below. It will save a vast amount of manual labor and hauling and be a permanent improvement to St. Anthony. Tho rough in its appearance it will cost a good sum of money and will doubtless pay a good dividend on the amount invested. About 300 ft is done and forms a graceful bend from the mill across the river to the north side of Hennepin Island. It assists in its own erection as the water already flowing thru the completed portion and floating down the tinger used in its extension."

(By W.S. Pardee, 1921. And I saw rafts built at that lower depot and ~~and~~ I waded around them and could write up the raft building it worth while. Soon all sawmills had these flumes I suppose.

St. Anthony Express, 26 May 1855, p.2, col.2b. "Mm A. Cheevers, proprietor of St. Anthony City is erecting a dwelling on the

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(cont. Cheever.

corner of 6th and Prospect sts, nearly opposite the Tower, which promises to be one of the finest buildings in the city, and worthy of its enterprising proprietor. 40' on Prospect st, & 129' on 6th, 2 stories with 26 rooms. 20' square observatory ten feet above the roof. Bathrooms, furnaces and every modern convenience.

We saw the laying of the corner stone. He will erect on the opposite corner of the same block on 6th st. a store 20'x40' and on the same block on Pleasant st. a livery stable. Our eccentric friend abjures all connection with the city of St. Anthony, and ~~protest~~ protests that his protege, (St. Anthony City) shall not be contaminated by any such degrading associations".

St. Anthony Express, 9 Jun 1855, p. 22, col. 4b. BRIDGE REPAIR.

"Bridge company begun again to lay down the bridge floor. Hope work will be done soon. Ferry too slow." 30 Jun 1855, p. 2, col. 3d. Bridge to be ready the Fourth.

St. Anthony Express, 30 Jun 1855, p. 3, col. 1b. Marriage of Geo. D. Perkins to Agusta V. Moody. By Rev. S.T. Creighton.

St. Anthony Express, 7 Jul 1855, p. 2, col. 3d. BRIDGE. "The bridge in crossing condition. Plank put down Wed. morning. They too in about \$70. on that day as toll."

St. Anthony Express, 21 Jul 1855, p. 2, col. 5d. WHEAT. "Mr. Sweet W. Caise, between Mpls and Lake Harriet has field of 40 acres of wheat, nearly harvested. Mr. Brown who lives on the road to Fort Snelling, has also a very large field, which will soon be ready to cut. Wheat will be a pretty good crop after all. We should think Mr. Brown will have about 30 bushels to the acre. Mr. Case's yield will not be quite so much. He has a McCormick Reaper. Cuts 16 acres a day."

St. Anthony Express, 21 Jul 1855, p. 2, col. 6c. SAWMILLS. SLUICE. The Borard sluice for carrying lumber over the Falls, is done.

3500'. cost \$4,500. Much waste of horse flesh will be saved by this improvement. It is a "hard road to travel" from the mill to the board landing, and much cost has been incurred in hauling over this road. The bills of hauling for one season were \$4,000.

St. Anthony Express, 21 Jul 1855, p. 2, col. 6c. SWAMPS. Ditch $\frac{1}{2}$ mile near St. Charles and Mr. Orth's brewery. Makes a good road where was an impassable swamp, full of stagnant water.

St. Anthony Express, 21 Jul 1855, p. 2, col. 6d. BRIDGE REPAIR.

Bridge almost finished, and T.M. Griffity, the Engineer, being about to leave, the Company have ordered a presentation of Silver Service. (Col. 7d. BRIDGE works like a charm. The average receipts about \$50. a day. Pretty good stock, better than some of the Eastern FANCIES. If it pays now what will it do in a few years?

The several squalls and high ~~winds~~ winds that have swept over the Territory, have not moved it at all."

St. Anthony Express, 4 Aug 1855, p. 2, col. 4b. MONTICELLO.

Steam saw mill at Monticello. Machiner of a steam sawmill is passing thru her for Monticello. Built in Chicago specially for this job. 60 H.P. 2 boilers 24' long, 44" diam. 2 16" flues in each boiler. Will run one up and down saw, one rotary, one shingle and one lath saw. In case logs don't come down river logs will be got 4 miles back from Monticello. Cost machine \$5,000. Frame and all complete, \$8,000."

St. Anthony Express, 4 Aug 1855, p. 2, col. 4c.

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St. Anthony Express, Aug 19 1854, p.2, col.5. UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
plea for support of the branch of preparatory department plea made
by Principal E.W. Merrill.

St. Anthony Express, 19 Aug. 1854, p.2, col.5c. UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE'S
MEETING. "The first meeting of the trustees of the Minnesota
Central University, was held in Minneapolis, in Wednesday the
second int. Rev. M.T.R. Cressey chairman, C.L. Anderson Sec'y.
Charter read and accepted.
Officers elected.

Hon H.M. Rice, Pres. Rev. T.R. Cressey V.P.; H. Fletcher Treas.
M.C. Baker, sec. Executive Committee to be Judge Chatfield, Lyman
Palmer, N.D. Shaw, Rev. W. Cogswell, A.H. Cavender.

Trustees were classed. Class #1 Charfield, S.A. Jewett, W.A. Gorman,
A.M. Fridley. Class #2 C.R. Stearns, Lyman Palmer, N.D. Shaw, H.S.
Plumer. Class #3 A.H. Cavender, M.S. Baker, H.M. Rice, T.R. Cressey.
Class #4. H. Fletcher, C.L. Anderson, Rev. W. Cogswell.

Annual meeting of the Board to be held at the Baptist church in
St. Paul, first Wednesday in October 2 p.m. ~~Mrs. M. Baker~~

Meeting adjourned to meet here in Mpls last Wednesday in August
to select a site for the University. M.C. Baker, Sec. Board of Trustees
(By W.S.P. 1921. This looks like business.)

St. Anthony Express, 14 Oct. 1854, p.2, col.2.d UNIVERSITY SITE.

"The Regents have bot the Taylor and George property, on the bluff
above Cheevers' as a site for the University buildings.

They have obtained 25 acres, at this point, which is universally
admitted to be the most beautiful location in the West, commanding
as it does a magnificent view of the Falls, river and country on
the West of the river, and covered with large and stately oaks,
and commanding an extensive front on the river. Price \$6000."

St. Anthony Express, 23 Dec. 1854, p.2, col. UNIVERSITY LANDS.

"Capt. Rollins has enered lands for the University on the St. Croix
and its tributaries. 1300 acres."

St. Anthony Express, 17 Mar. 1855, p.2, col.4a. CENTRAL UNIVERSITY,
~~University~~. Officers and statement of subscriptions, these in
cash \$1925. (By W.S. Pardee 1921. It seems that Central University
largely furthered by Mpls was to be somewhat at least in the in-
terests of the Baptists. The University of Minnesota is another
thing. Be careful not to confuse the two.)

St. Anthony Express, 2 Jun 1855, p.3, col.4d. UNIVERSITY. "We have
been often asked about the commencement of the University buildings

In reply we would say that the Regents intend to take hold and put
up suitable houses just as soon as they can raise sufficient funds."

St. Anthony Express, 4 Aug 1855, p.2, col.4c. UNIVERSITY PREP.

of Academy building. "Academical School in St. Anthony. We take
pleasure in callin the attention of our citizens to the notice in
another column of Prof. Johnston, who proposed to open a high school
in the building heretofore occupied by Prof. Merrill. Such a school
is needed and likely Prof. Johnston is qualified for the job."

(By W.S. Pardee, 1921. One feels sorry that Prof. Merrill had to
leave the school. This Prep school for the University had hard
sledding.)

St. Anthony Express, 4 Aug 1855, p.3, col.2a. St. Anthony Literary
Institution. Prof. D.S.B. Johnston Principal, Miss Lucy D. Tolman
Asst. School to be opened 8 Aug. 1855. (By W.S.P. Note of the
curriculum seems to show a mere school for common instruction.)

Extracted from St. Anthony Express, by W.S. Pardee, 1921.

St. Anthony Express, 4 Aug 1855, p.2, col.5c. BRIDGE PRESENTATION. Silver Service,, teapot, sugar bowl, cream pot and slop bowl, most wholesale, \$275. Teapot engraved, 'Presented by the directors of the Wire Suspension Bridge Company to their Engineer T.M. Griffith, Esq., 1855.' Time for presentation time appropriate as the accomplished engineer has finished the noble structure that adorns our city and is about to leave for his distant home.--" Here follow speeches. Sibley, and response by Mr. Griffith. (By W.S. Pardee, 1921. Mr. Griffith amply explains the accident to the floor. The work had been shut down for the winter. It was not expected there would be so destructive wind.)

St. Anthony Express, 11 Aug 1855, p.2, col.5c. MINNETONKA CITY. (Minnetonka Mills, & W.S.P. 1921.) "CLAL Tuttle, sold his property to Mr. Dears of Foeck Island. The mills are progressing. The new howl is about ready. The boom is full of a most splendid assortment of hard wood logs, and every thing indicates that the city is progressive. There is a store well filled, a blacksmith shop in full blast. Not a vacant claim from Mpls to Mtpa City.

Even the hills around the city are taken up, and Ramsey's slough and Noah's mound occupied. The new Territorial road from Mpls to Dohy Ridgley runs thru Mntka City. Col Case says the distance is only 8 miles from river to that place.

Commissioners on that road have determined to locate it north of Red Cedar Island Lake, which is much nearer than the old route between Lake Calhoun and Lake of the Isles. This certainly brings Mpka Cith, as well as the Lake close to St. Anthony and Mpls.

The new road runs thru a much better country than the old one did. (By W.S. Pardee, 1921. For long I knew a Mpls Mntka road as Dedar Lake road and I traveled it often. Likely it was the new road of above mention.)

St. Anthony Express, 11 Aug 1855, p.2, col.7a. BRIDGE. AND GRIFFITH. Mr. T.M. Griffith leaves for Lewiston, N.Y. (col.7d. Suspension Bridge receipts for July \$14,482. Stock will pay well ENOUGH.

St. Anthony Express, 25 Aug 1855, p.3, col.1c. R.W. JOHNSON. Lieut. R.W. Johnson comes from Texas, to visit here.. Early settlers will recall the useful and instructive lectures he gave before the St. Anthony Library Assn in days 'Lang Syne.'

St. Anthony Express, 1 Sept 1855, p.2, col.7d. CHEEVER. Drunks and a quarrel at or near Cheever's Saloon. (Note by W.S.P. 1921. I fancy Mr. Cheever was of the free and easy kind apt to cultivate the lower qualities or at least to allow low folks to frequent his place.)

St. Anthony Express, 8 Sep 1855, p.2, col. 4d MONTICELLO AN MERRILL.

By W.S. Pardee, 1921. Issee the name of E.W. Merrill he a candidate delegate to District Convention, and I am wondering if E.W. Merrill was the father of Charles Merrill of Monticello whom I knew.)

St. Anthony Express, 15 Sep 1855, p.3, col.1d. EDUCATION MPLS. Dine school house building near the house of S.W. Case in the rear of Mpls. Mr. Dinsmore builder..

St. Anthony Express, 15 Sep 1855, p.3, col.1d. Mames Shaver, Jr. of Mntka, sowed quart of rye and got one and three quarters bushels.

St. Anthony Express, 24 Nov 1855, p.2, col.7b. SNYDER & McFARLANE " These gentlemen have erected a real estate office on the brow of the knoll, at the Suspension Bridge, on the Minneapolis Side. (W.S. Pardee 1921. I think this must have been M later McFarlane Burd and Whitney.) not so this was M K. Mc F

Extracts from "Journalism in the Territorial Period. By J.S.B. Johnstone in Minn. Hist. Soc. Col. in V.X, part 1.p.307.b.
MONTICELLO JOURNAL-MONTICELLO TIMES.

"The press and material of the Monticello Journal, the 39th newspaper printed in Minnesota, were brought to Monticell, Wright Co. in the latter part of November, 1856, by H.C. Bunce; and the first issue was set up and printed mainly by DL L Kingsbury, now assistant librarian of the Minn. Hist. Soc. He does not remember the date of that issue, but it was some time about the middle of December, 1856. The health of Mr. Bunce failed, and he sold the press and material to a syndicate which started the Monticello Times, May 21 1857."

47 MONTICELLO TIMES. Same as above but p.315b. "The Monticellon Times newspaper in the territory in my record. The 6 columned successor of the Monticello Journal, . Its first number dated May 31 1857. Editors were Rev. S.T. Creighton, one of the proprietors of the town, and J F. Bradley. C.M. Kenton was assistant editor, as publisher and proprietor. Politics neutral.

18 Jun 1857 Bradley withdrew, and Creighton and Kenton were editors. In July Creighton and George F. Brott, of the St. Cloud Advertiser, got into rather a heated controversy over the relative population of Monticello and St. Cloud. Brott was chief promoter of the latter town. In reply to an article reflecting on Creighton, the latter came back at Brott in a way worthy of the best days of Goodhue and Parson Brownlow. Here is a sample extract:

" Mr. Brott says something about wringing the parson's nasal organ. We wonder what the parson would be doing in the meantime." He then winds up his article by representing the parson as fallen from grace, and that the relation which he sustained to the church in Monticell as pastor might be dissolved by mutual consent of the parties. 'As to grace, we never did have, and have not now, much to brag about; still, we have a comfortable hope of weathering the storm and at last having a home in that upper city, equal, if not superior, in size and beauty to St. Cloud. As regards our pastoral relations they still exist, and we are permitted to preach every Sunday to what appears to be a well satisfied congregation.'

But to conclude the matter, Brott said " When we came to the Territory, he took us to his bosom and warmed us into life, and received in return a fatal sting. Warmed into life. We never bought a cent's worth of property of him, never sold him a cent's worth, never borrowed a dollar of him, no loaned him a dollar, never acted with him one minute in any business whatever

His interests have always been opposed to ours, and he has acted accordingly. It this is heat, Good Lord, same as from the cold." S.T Creighton was a Methodist minister; I knew him well. Sept. 12 1857, Creighton resigned the senior editorship, of the Times and was succeeded by Edward Hartley. He still remained assistant editor, publisher and proprietor. At the same date, the publication day of the Times was changed to Saturday. The issue of Oct 14 appeared with Hartley's name missing.

Kenton remained sole editor and proprietor. Mar. 3 1858 the publication day was changed from Sat. to Wed.

Jun 26, after suspension of six weeks, the Times appeared in with a new dress. Kenton was announced publisher and the place of editor and proprietor was vacant, tho it was understood that Kenton remained editor. In Jan 1859 there came the usual number of half sheets to carry legal ads to a safe conclusion and 16 Feb 1859 the Times died, and remains went to Z.M. Brown one of the proprietors of Monticell.

MONTICELLO MINN.

Extracts from St. Anthony Express, By W.S. Pardee, 1921.

St. Anthony Express, 25 Aug 1855, p.3, col.1d. CENTRAL UNIVERSITY. The second term of the preparatory dept of the Central University of Minnesota began Monday under Miss Marthat Boynton, a teacher favorably known in Minnesota. We are gratified that the auspices are so favorable to this young institution."

St. Anthony Express, 27 Oct 1855, p.2, Col.5b. UNIVERSITY. "By and an act of legislature of the Territory of Minnesota, passed in 1851 a State University was incorporated, called the University of Minnesota. ** The location was fixed at or near the Falls of St. Anthony. ** That hear the Regents fixed the location on the bluff about the centre of town, fronting on Main st., embracing a little less than four acres. ** Location not the most suitable**.

Too small, the place too near the centre of business, and unsuited to studious pursuits, and too the natural location of the ground, and prospect, not particularly agreeable. ** So in 1854 was bot a piece of Messrs. Taylor and George, the property lying between St. Anthony City and the town of St. Anthony Falls, Cost \$6,000.

25 acres about, delightful situation. Buildings will be on a high and beautiful bluff, in full view of and fronting the Falls, commanding a most extensive and lovely prospect, most convenient to access, and yet enough removed from the noise and confusion of business it combines every requisite desirable for a literary institution.

Two townships donated by Congress, about 46080 acres. Regents will erect buildings soon."

B.S.B. JOHNSTON has opened a school in the Academy building.

Miss Lucy D. Holman a school in the basement of the Cong'l church.

St. Anthony Express, 27 Oct. 1855, p.2, col.6d. CHEEVER. - "W.A. Cheever had erected in St. Anthony city, a Tower of Observatory, which is most conspicuous object, for a great distance in every direction.

The bend in the river brings this tower directly opposite the face of the Falls, at about half a mile distant, giving an unsurpassed view of the rapids and cataract, and an immense extent of country in every direction, forming one of the most varied charming and extensive landscapes in Minnesota. Tower 90 Second story is an icecream and refreshment saloon."

St. Anthony Express, 27 Oct. 1855, p.2, col.7a. HOTEL. New hotel in sight. stone or brick 4 stories cost not less than \$60,000.

Right parties have taken up the matter and the thing will go.

St. Anthony Express, 17 Nov 1855, p.2, col.4c. UNIVERSITY LAND S: Editorial good.

St. Anthony Express, 1 Dec. 1855. WINSLOW HOTEL. p.2, Col.4.

"Contract recently entered into by Mr. Winslow and several of our citizens ** assures a good hotel. If the hotel had been built sooner it might not have been so costly and so fine, as the one we are to have. \$60,000. while not too large for our wants, is larger by one half than could have been got at any time heretofore. First class hotel here and amid scenery of charming and exhaustless beauty.

St. Anthony Express, 8 Dec. 1855, p.2, col.6. BRIDGE. \$60. daily income.

St. Anthony Express, 22 Dec 1855, p.2, col.1. TALK OF HENNEPIN COUNTY reaching to cover St. Anthony. Editorial.

St. Anthony Express, 22 Dec 1855. WINSLOW. J.W. Winslow, is laying out a town to be called West St. Paul. p2, col.4c.

Extracts from St. Anthony Express, by W.S. Pardee, 1921.
St. Anthony Express, 6 Feb 1856, p.2, col.5b. HISTORY ST. ANTHONY
By the Express I guess referred to in a notice. (W.S.P. 1921.)
St. Anthony Express, 22 Mar 1856, p.2, col.4b. R.S. ALDEN ARCH'T.

New Adv. We take pleasure in calling the attention of our citizens to the adv. of R.S. Alden arch't. ** Gratifying to know we have an architect capable of furnishing designs and estimates for any style of house...etc."

St. Anthony Express, 22 Mar 1856, p.2, col.5c. NEW BRIDGE COMPANY.
Stock 30,000. Bridge to be a pier bridge with stone abutments.

St. Anthony Express, 22 Mar 1856, p.3, col.2b. R.S. ALDEN ARCH'T.
"Architect. E.S. Alden respectfully announces ~~himself~~ to the -- citizens of St. Anthony and vicinity, that he has located at St. Anthony and will give his attention to drawing designs for buildings of all kinds, and to every branch of his profession. Having had several years experience in Civil Engineering, and Architecture in its different branches he flatters himself that he will be able to give entire satisfaction to those who may entrust business to his care. He will be found at his office on the bluff opposite the Mills" (By W.S. Pardee, 1921. This is the beginning of his work here and soon he was to draw the designs for the University Building.

St. Anthony Express, p.29 Mar 1856, p.3, col.2b. GEO. D. BOWMAN.
Former editor of the Express. Geo. D. Bowman, real estate broker. Office in the Express Building. - Offers to the public his agency for the location of land warrants, the buying and selling of lands and all business involving the collection or investment of money. 6 years residence in Minnesota, and three years connection with the Territorial Press, enable him to offer unusual inducements, etc." (By W.S. Pardee, 1921. Here he quits editing and handles real estate the Express had not been a money maker.)

St. Anthony Express, 5 Apr 1856, p.2, col.5d. SUSPENSION BRIDGE TOLLS. "Tolls upon the bridge have averaged \$50. a day - some days \$100. 25 cents for every carriage with one horse, and 5 cents for a foot passenger."

St. Anthony Express, 3 May 1856, p.2, col.2. MISSISSIPPI AT FLOOD. (Editorial I guess by Isaac Atwater, but just back from the South. W.S. Pardee, 1921.) "Exciting spectacle. The Mississippi river vindicates its claim to the proud title of 'Father of Waters.'

Fed by a thousand tributaries, whose currents have been swollen by the melting snows, and copious vernal rains, the mighty stream pours onward in its impetuous course, assuming, even here, so heroic mountain head, as air of majesty and grandeur, worthy of its world wide fame. The resistless flood rolls oceanward, thick with alluvial deposits, bearing on its broad bosom, great trunks of trees torn from their foundations, the debris of forests, and here and there a wrecked boat of slop or some of the handiwork of the artisan or husbandman.

The Falls and Rapids are now in their glory. Taking the whole width of the river, and the depth of the stream, the volume of water which now runs over the precipice is tremendous. The earth trembles with the concussion, and the thunder is heard from afar.

The angry waters rush dark and turgid to the brink of the precipice, then leap into the chasm, and in a snow white sheet of foam, sweep madly down the rocky bed, past the rock-built, cedar-crowned Spirit Island, calming their fury by degrees, but not losing all traces of anger, till far away from the sullen roar of the cataract. It is a goodly sight to see, and one with which we have only been once before favored during the last five years etc." (By W.S. Pardee, This flood did damage to the mills.)

Extracts from St. Anthony Express, By W. S. Pardee, 1921.

St. Anthony Express, 1 Dec 1855, p.2, col.2. ISAAC ATWATER(?) on education.

The study of his editorials and acts generally seem to fix him as a very independent man, with a perhaps a leaning toward expediency, this editorial that I think is his, on Education has the right ring, and is a most fitting introduction to the founding of the University plant, now in this year 1855 about ready to begin. (W.S. Pardee, 1921.)

"Parents, who are looking for the future well being of their children, should remember, that in sending them to our schools, ever so well equipped with books and strong intentions of studying, they are committing them to the care of a system, that at the best, only promises them a mental training with no culture of the morals.

If left to be moulded by that system alone, they may yet turn out with that mixture of sharpened cunning and moral perverseness, that makes the successful criminal. Honesty, if they have no higher sense of it, they know to be the best policy in the long run and the world over. Then for the sake of their success in life, in business, in social position, let them provide some method for establishing in them as an integral part of their characters, that living fountain, of honesty, an enlightened conscience."

(By W.S. Pardee, 1921. Let us mind that the above and more like it in same essay was written for read by the folks of very small towns, four or five thousand people likely, and ~~some~~ before the present time of an cyclonic flood of writing. The thing was taken to heart, and of course inspired the citizens to try for a university.)

St. Anthony Express, 22 Dec 1855, p.2, col.5c. Mpls Schools.

Three schools begun in Mpls Monday. Martha A. Goynton teaches in her old district. Miss Jefferson, formerly of St Anthony, and recently from Oberlin Institute, has a flourishing select school under Cornell and Hanson's land office. Prof. Gray, formerly of Waterville College Maine, is the principal of the District school, which is kept over the store of ..C. Elfelt, Babbitt's Hall. J.F. Stevens, J.N. Barbour, F.R.E. Cornell are the District school trustees.

St. Anthony Express, 21 Jan 1856, p.2, Col.7c. UNIVERSITY BUILDING.

"Regents intend to begin the University Buildings next season. Receipts from stupaage on the pine lands enough to justify a beginning. But the regents should be authorized to borrow money.

St. Anthony Express, 17 May 1856, p.2, Col.4d. UNIVERSITY OF MINN.

"The regents have had two meetings lately, but failed to do any business, in consequence of there being no quorum. Expect another meeting at St. Paul 26 inst, at office of Col Geo. W. Darrington.

St. Anthony Express, 21 May 1856, p.2, col.4. H.H. SCOLL." Mr. Taylor, a graduate of the State Normal School at Albany, N.Y., is in our city and will open a select school at the academy building Monday June 2nd. The fact of his being a graduate of this school, is a sufficient guarantee of itself as regards his capacity, but we also learn that he brings testimonials of a high order, from the various places where he has taught since graduating. It gives us unfeigned pleasure to learn that this school is again about to be opened and we trust that our citizens will not fail to give him their cordial support. (By W.S. Pardee, 1921. This old university prep has been a white elephant on their hands. Merrill did well, and Johnston tried it etc."

Sy. Anthony Express, 31 May 1856, p.2, col.

Extracts from St Anthony Express, By W.S. Pardee, 1921.

St. Anthony Express, 19 Apr 1856, pl 1, col. 5.

THE OLD SCHOOL HOUSE. "Do you remember the old school house, with its weather beaten clapboards, and huge, old fashioned fireplace; where, on the cold winter mornings, the big logs used to crackle such a ruddy welcome to rosy cheeks and frosty fingers? And a good many of there used to be too. Squeak! Squeak! Something goes across the entry-there is a fumbling at the latch, the door opens-and a pair of bright, roguish black eyes peer out from behind a frosty comforter, first at the hickory logs, crackling and roaring so cheerfully upon the huge andirons, and then around the room, to see if the school master has come yet. Soon another follows, and then another, until the old fire place is thronged with a motley group; some with shining faces, and clothes neat and clean; others with dirt begrimed visages, and coats like Joseph's, save the cut and stitches; all talking, and laughing, and shouting, reminding one of a miniature Barber-and, then, how still it was when the master's rap-tat-tat came upon the casing of the outer door. Do you remember the peculiar noise that old ruler made, and how peculiar it felt, too, when it used, now and then, to come down upon your hand in justice to some of your juvenile delinquents? Strange if you don't!

In those were rare old times, when the lesson was hard to get, and the school master's back was turned, There was the summer time, too, when you had to sit on the hard bench all day and say, "A", and then, perchance, if you got to sleep and happened to roll off, with your nose in striking proximity to the floor, to have the big school marm come along and endeavor to soothe the pain, by intimating that she had a sharp pen knife for the ears of those little boys who could not sit on their seats without getting to sleep. It was a little more than you could stand. No wonder the little lip quivered and you suddenly wanted to go home and see Ma.-And then, that great fire place, yawning out like the cave of Avernus, from the clustering evergreens and flowers which the big girls had wreathed around, to hide its unseemliness. How fearful you used to be of that-it looked so much like the big dark cupboard, where grandma kept boogers for the special benefit of naughty little boys. But the old school house is in ruins now, 'And a quiver which crawls, Round the walls, as you gaze, Has followed the olden din'.

Its inmates, too, are gone. Little black-eyed Harry grew up; became a sailor, and was lost in a storm on the ocean. Romping Kate found a husband long ago, and went to keeping school on her own hook. While Mary, gentle glue-eyed Mary, she whom you used to love so well, and without whose company the way to school used to seem so sad and long-many summers ago, grew weary and went to sleep in a corner of the old church yard, with the green turf rounded over her bosom.

All are gone, or mingling far away in the busy scenes of life, while the show which never melts falls lightly, yet thicker and faster, as you pass on to the time when the 'almond tree shall flourish and the grasshopper shall be a burden, because man goeth to his long home'.

Yes, the old schoolhouse is gone, but it is a Mecca in your memory. X.Y."

Extracts from St. Anthony Express, By W.S.Pardee, 1921.

St. Anthony Express, 3 May 1856, p.2, col.5c. WINSLOW HOTEL.

"There has been so little-noise and bluster about the building of this mammoth hotel, that probably there are many of our readers who know nothing about it. This building is a fact, nevertheless, and a large one too. A large number of hands have been engaged all winter in quarrying and hauling the stone to the bluff where it is to be built, and now they have a sufficient quantity ahead to enable them to commence operations. It is to be built of stone with 157 feet front, and reaching back 90 feet. It is to be four stories with an attic in front and five stories back, and to cost \$60,000., exclusive of a bonus to Mr. Winslow, the proprietor, of \$20,000; making the whole cost in reality, \$80,000, and to be completed by the first of January, 1857. The stone of which it is to be built is of the best quality; cut and to be finished with mastic. I will be a splendid building when finished, and one which would reflect credit upon any of our Eastern Cities.

(By W.S.Pardee, 1921. "Covered with mastic." That explains why the outside walls were of rubble. I wondered at that; but it seems the panic of 1857 prevented the putting on of the mastic, and made the project a failure alround.)

St. Anthony Express, 3 May 1856, p.2, col.5c. FERRY AT SNELLING. Fine ferry at Snelling, at which someone will be constantly in attendance. See adv.

St. Anthony Express, 3 May 1856, p.3, col.1.d. Letter for James Galloway. "This is about the time when father John Edvard Galloway appeared in Minneapolis, and I look in the "List of Letters" for his name, and the nearest is James Galloway. I think this is for father. He told me his family name in Newburg N.Y. was Galloway, and there may be an error as to the "James!" From this on look out for a possible mention of his name as guilding contractor, and his marriage to Miss Smith.)

St. Anthony Express, 17 May 1856, p.2, col.6v. "The new hotel is progressing finely. They have the grading nearly completed, preparatory to a commencement of laying the walls, It will be a splendid building and a great addition to St. Anthony."

St. Anthony Express, 17 May 1856, p.2, col.6d. PILLSBUEY. Cross & Pillsbury's adv. of hardware. King's block, Lower town.

p.2, col.3b. Advs. "\$25,000. wanted in exchange for goods at Cross and Pillsbury's Hardware Store, Dower town St. Anthony. 4" of adv. St. Anthony Express, 31 May, 1856, p.2, col.4b. WINSLOW HOTEL.

"Workmen are busy on a swarm of bees upon the rapidly rising walls of this new and splendid building. A well is being dug within the foundation and has already reached the depth, so should judge, of nearly 40 feet. The cost and labor of digging and grading etc. has been considerable, but we learn that this part is nearly done."

St. Anthony Express, 31 May 1856, p.2, col.5b. FALLS SCENERY.

"Hennepin and Nicloet Islands, present quite a contrast to what they did a few weeks ago. Then they were bare and destitute of beauty, now, however, they are quite the reverse. The trees are covered with dark green foliage, and the air is laden with fragrance, while nature's great anthem goes swelling up from the roaring Cataract, now sinking, now rising in the wind from the whirling waters, as they dash on white with foam and die away in sullen murmurs far below."

The Falls at present, are visited by great numbers of people daily.

Men, women and children, on foot and in carriages, are seen upon this side or the other, nearly all the time, and especially towards evening when the days are fine. It is not pleasant

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St. Anthony Express, 31 May 1856, p.2, col.5b. (continuation.)
to feel that the time must shortly come when visits to these Falls now so beautiful, will become sad and almost painful, yet such we fear is destiny. Mammon is stronger than the love of the grand and beautiful in Nature, and these noble trees, rejoicing in their hale, green strength, must fall to the echoes of the cataract by mingled with the clanging of machinery, and all which is now so wild and beautiful around the Falls of St. Anthony, passed away, to be remembered only as among the things that were."

(By W.S. Pardee, 1921. I copy the above as an example of poetic description of the Falls, not only but to say that the dire prediction of the inroads of mammon are not showing. There was a time when the falls looked bad enough, but civic pride has largely redeemed them; beautiful bridges and water expanses and new growing trees and other greenery, make the sight of St. Anthony's Falls, so called most wonderfully attractive, and when sundry millers beautify their factories the Falls will be a picture scene.)

St. Anthony Express, 31 May 1856, p.2, col.5d. RAILROAD.

Stockholders of the St. Paul and St. Anthony Railroad, met 30th inst. at Dorr and Cummings' office, St. Anthony, and chose F.L.S. Balch, President, L.G. Johnson, Sec'y, and Alex. Ramsey, R.W. Cummings, and A.P. Balch directors. Talks of \$100,000. stock.

St. Anthony Express, 14 Jun 1856, p.2, col.1d. PICTURES. "We have noticed some beautiful engravings of the Suspension Bridge, Falls and also of Lake Minnetonka, upon letter paper of various sizes at the Book Store of W.W. Wales, of this city. The engraving of Lake Minnetonka is prepared from an accurate survey, and includes all the towns upon the Lake, together with location of distances, etc." St. Anthony Express, 14 Jun 1856, p.2, col.3b. "The following I love to think is the pathetic appeal of a homesick New Englander. W.S. Pardee, 1921." "Strawberries are ripe." Yes, 'Strawberries are ripe', but they are ~~now~~ out upon the prairie now. Time was, though, when they were down in the meadow blushing behind their leafy veils, at the roots of the tangled grass, while Roger tof Lincoln, full of song, swung to the breeze upon the wild sunflower or willow; or it was up in the old pasture, on the green hillside, where Mary and Bell, and you, perhaps, dear reader, used to go strawberrying. Don't you remember it? Ah, indeed you do, and it sends the pulses home with a quicker throb, even now, as you think of it. Don't deny it. There is no harm if you did like Mary the best—you could not well do otherwise, she was so mild and gentle, while Bell was mischievous and plagued you so. No wonder so many fine rich clusters used to find their way into Mary's basket, at the manifest disparagement of your own, and that, somehow, you always used to have two baskets to carry, when the way was rough in going home. You loved her more and more, till God grew jealous, and they bore her away one morning and laid her to rest in a quiet nook of the old church yard, among the green hills. Daisies, emblems of Innocence, grew by the white tombstone, in that old valley, when you saw it last, while now your heart grows softer and softer, and your eyes dimmer, as those memories come gliding down the golden links of the past. Oh, yes. 'Strawberries are ripe' but not the strawberries of long ago."

St. Anthony Express, 14 Jun 1856, p.2, col.4c. SUSPENSION BRIDGE.
Rolls for past month \$250. 2

Extracts from At. Anthony Express, by W.S.Pardee, 1921.

St. Anthony Express, 28 Jun p.2, col.7d. WINSLOW HOUSE B The walls of this building are progressing finely. They are now up so far that we can see quite plainly what we are going to have, and also form quite an idea of how it will look ~~when~~ WHEN we have it."

St. Anthony Express, 5 July 1856, p.2, col.3d. MINNEAPOLIS BRIDGE. "The Minneapolis Girdge Company, have let the contract for the erection of this bridge, to Messrs. Stone Boomer, and Boyington, of Chicago, who are widely known in the West, as experienced bridge builders, and who will prosecute the work with energy, having already commenced operations. It is to be a truss bridge, on stone piers, 65 feet in height and will be nearly 1000 feet long. The longest span we understand will be 150 feet. To be ready next season, and cost \$50,000. This will prove a great convenience to the lower town of Minneapolis, and St. Anthony as well as to the travelling community, and likely both bridges will pay a handsome per cent."

St. Anthony Express, 12 Jul 1856, p.2, col.4b. (MEMORIES. (By W.S.Pardee 1921. The below a longing for the old in New England I presume.)

"The grateful incense from a load of new mown hay, floated up to our window yesterday, as we were wading thru a dry editorial, and instantly life was young again, and we were away in the old meadow on the homestead. The sharp scythes of father and the hired man were sweeping down once more with a measured click, thru the stalwart grass, while the merry tinkle, tinkle of rifles (~~and~~ W.S.P. Rifles were the scythe whet stones.) as tools became dull, floated out as of old, upon the quiet morning air. For a moment we were happy as we used to be, when we followed varefoot adter that moving hypothernuse of mowers down over the softened stubs of fragrant clover in the old meadow, and then the sweet vision vanished into the half completed article before us. Ah, reader, ~~and~~ we remember when we oused to coax father to mow a swath across the river thru the tall damp grass, so that we could go down and fish from the 'sod' or frolic with the boys at ~~then~~'steep bank' when the mornings were cool and the waters warm. But those times are gone now, and with them the boys who used to mingle there. Some of them the violets and blue-bells are blooming over while the others are scattered, bever to meet at the 'old steep bank' again. Not all of the summers have been light with us, since then, nor any of them as light as they, for we have not deserved it, but those memories have been light, and they always will be, no matter for the griefs and cares which cluster arond life's stormy path-way."

St. Anthony Express, 12 Jul 1856, p.2, col.4c. MAP OF ST ANRHONY.

"Messrs. Chapman and Curtis have drawn a beautiful may of St. Anthony and Minneapolis, together, which is one of the most comprehensive, convenient and best executed maps that we have seen in the Territory. The propose having it lithographed, n case copes enough can be engaged to justify the expense."

St. Anthony Express, 12 Jul 1856, p.2, col.4d. TOWN CLOCK.

Mr. Cram is erecting a building near the Suspension Bridge with a cupola upon it for a towh colc... (W.S.Pardee, 1921. See if this isn't the court house sort of a building that may be standing, about Marquette av and say 1st st. Minneapolis.)

St. Anthony Express, 12 Jul 1856, p.2, col.6d. BOARD OF TRADE
Board of Trade- organized a dew days since and elected
S.Morrison, Pres. R.Chute & J.Jackins Vice. Presidents.
~~Minneapolis~~ J.J.Lewis, Cor. Sec. N.H. Hemip, Rec. Sec.
R.P.Upton, Treas. Directors E.Murphy, R.P.Russell, S. Hidden, of
Minneapolis, and S. Stanchfield, D. Wdwards, St. Anthony.
Com.on Commerce, R.Chute, R.F. Upton and J.Jackins..

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St. Anthony Express, 12 Jil 1856, p.2, Col.6d. FALLS WEAR.

Big piece of rock fell from near the west side of the Falls into the chasm below. Look of Falls upproved. Falls are rapidly receding. (W.S.Pardee, 1921. How little then could the folks have anticipated what our Falls of today would be.)

St. Anthony Express, 12 Jul 1856, p.3, col.4. SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC ON NICOLET ISLAND. Fourth of July celebration and it reminds me of such a picnic at whic I was in 1868. First Cong'l Church. W.SP. 1921.

Extracts from St. Anthony Express, by W.S. Pardee, 1921.

St. Anthony Express, 31 May 1856, p.2, col.4c. UNIVERSITY.

Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota, met at St. Paul, 26 inst. Present, Messrs. VanForhes, J.F. Riheldaffer, H.H. Dibley, F. Steele, J.H. Stevens, AM M. Fridley, and I Atwater. Topic the raising of money under the legislative act of last winter was talked. Voted to get \$15,000. upon issued bonds.

Building committee appt Messrs. J.H. Stevens, Judge Meeker, SL Nelson, A.M. Fridley, and I. Atwater, who were instructed to procure plans and designs for the University buildings, and report at next meeting. Committee apptd to prepare a device and motto for a corporate seal, reported, and one presented by the Rev. H Riheldaffer was adopted. Committee apptd for leasing pine lands.

St. Anthony Express, 28 Jun 1856, p.2, col.6d. UNIVERSITY.

Judge Meeker has selected 9000 acres more of valuable pine lands for the University, and that most of the grant for this meritorious cause has been secured, saving only about 7000 acres yet to be selected. We hope to see the corner stone if the Institution laid this summer, or early in the fall at farthest.

St. Anthony Express, 19 Jul 1856, p.2, col.5b. UNIVERSITY BUILDING.

Board of Regents met at St. Paul. decided on a plan for rebuilding appointed a Committee to issue proposals and make a contract for the erection of commencement of the building this season. This minute

This will be done as soon as the architect has completed the plans and specifications. The building if carried out according to the design, will be one of the most beautiful and imposing edifices

in the U.S. Corner stone likely to be laid with proper ceremonies." (W.S. Pardee, 1921. E.S. Alden architect, then was doing quite well for a start in the new town.)

St. Anthony Express, 19 Jul. 1856. HALLS. It seems that Edwards Hall was the common place for such things as the Ole Bull concert. p.2, Col.5b.

St. Anthony Express, 16 Jul. p.2, col.4b. RAILROAD TO ST PAUL.

"We have been impressed recently with the idea of the importance of a Railroad between here and St. Paul. The amount of travel and freight passing between the two points is astounding. The number of public conveyances now running between the two points such as four horse coaches, stages, hacks and carriages is very large, there being a constant succession of them at almost all hours of the day.

The number of private conveyances is still larger, while the succession of heavily loaded teams is almost uninterrupted from morning to night. We think a road soon built and finished would pay 15 or 20% on the investment. Business should double etc. right along."

St. Anthony Express, 2 Aug 1856, p.1, col.3. MINNESOTA FAIR. to be held at Minneapolis, Hennepin County 8 & 9 & 10 Oct. 1856, Title Minnesota Territorial Agricultural Society.

St. Anthony Express, 2 Aug. 1856, p.2, col.5b. UNIVERSITY BUILDING.

"Calling attention to adv. sealed proposals for erection of a University Building. and (p.3, col.2b.) "Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until the 15 day of August 1856, at noon, for the erection of a building for the University of Minnesota at St. Anthony, according to plans and specifications of the same to be seen at the office of E.S. Alden, Esq. near the new Hotel St. Anthony, where the same can be examined and will be explained. I. Atwater, Sec. for the Board of Regents.

Extracts from St. Anthony Express, by W.S. Pardee, 1921.

St. Anthony Express, 2 Aug 1856, p.2, col.4c. "New store. Our enterprising hardware merchants, Messrs. Cross & Pillsbury, have commenced excavations for the foundation of a stone building, just above Cajill's new store. It is 25 feet front, by 75 deep, and is to be three stories. Cross & Pillsbury are doing a strong business in the Hardware line, and what is more, there is an energy about them which says, "we will succeed." So mote it be."

St. Anthony Express, 2 Aug 1856, p.2, col. SUSPENSION BRIDGE DINES. "We learn that Mr. Glassen from St. Paul, was dined \$100. for trotting his horse across the suspension bridge."

St. Anthony Express, 3 Aug 1856, p.2, col.5d. WINSLOW HOUSE. "This building progresses steadily. The workmen are now upon the top of the third story. It will afford an excellent view of the country on both sides of the river."

St. Anthony Express, 9 Aug 1856, p.2, col.3a. FEMALE HELP. "Female labor in Minnesota commands the most extravagant prices. Girls for doing housework readily get from two to three dollars a week."

St. Anthony Express, 9 Aug 1856, p.2, col.5c. ~~MINNEAPOLIS~~ PICTURES. Mr. E. Whitefield a distinguished publisher of views of different cities in the U.S. and Canada, is here to take view of St. Anthony and Minneapolis, together with their surroundings.

The new Hotel University buildings, and every object of interest on either side will be embraced in his view... a six weeks job.

~~St. Anthony Express~~ Pioneer and Democrat, St. Paul, Minn. 21 Aug 1856, p.4, col.6a. WINDLOW HOUSE ST. ANTHONY.

"We learn that the new Hotel at St. Anthony, now nearly completed has been leased by Mr. E. DeMortimer of this city. We think the citizens should do as well by him as we are doing by the proprietor of the Fuller House, St. Paul, (words to that effect.)

St. Anthony Express, p.2, col.1c. TYLER ONCE OF THE EXPRESS. E. Tyler, Esq., of Chicago is in town. Is welcomed, is making a fortune in Chicago.

St. Anthony Express, p.3, col.1d. HENNEPIN COUNTY COURT HOUSE Courthouse going up. 60x80 feet, cupola 90 feet, cost \$35,000.

St. Anthony Express, p.3, col.2b. WINSLOW HOUSE LEASE.

Mr. E. DeMortimer, of St. Paul, has leased the New Hotel, of this place. He is to pay \$4,000. for the first five years, and \$5,000 for the next ten, and binds himself to furnish the building with \$25,000. worth of furniture. This, he thinks, upon looking at the rooms and making further estimates will not be sufficient, and there he had decided to put in \$10,000 more, making in all \$35,000. worth of furniture for the new Hotel. This shows that Mr. DeMortimer is taking hold of it in right good earnest, and as he is a man of undoubted energy and possessed of ample means, we think St. Anthony can safely count upon having a hotel soon, which will be in no wise inferior to any west of our large eastern cities. We have been acquainted with Mr. De Mortimer for some time, know him to be experienced in the business, and as we are satisfied, every way calculated to make the Hotel a pride as well as an ornament to St. Anthony. In a word, every thing will be first class or not be at all. (By W.S. Pardee, 1921. Alas, there were to be handicaps. The rooms were cold in winter the plastering being directly upon the outside stone walls. The panic was to come etc.)

St. Anthony Express, 30 Aug 1856, p.3, Col.1b. OAKS. "The Oaks of this latitude seem to be delicate. Cultivation affects them seriously. Witness the trees dying around Denoyer's Half Way House, (Groveland W.B.P. The trouble likely was they were forest trees in the open.)

Extracts from St. Anthony Express, by W.S. Pardee, 1921.

St. Anthony Express, 12 13 Sep 1856, p.2, col. NEW TRESTLE BRIDGE.

"The new bridge under the direction of the energetic contractors is making good progress. A large amount of splendid stone has been taken from the east side of the river, and are being worked for the construction of the piers. These stones come out in large regular blocks from 2-3 feet square, or of rectangular form, and of very firm consistent limestone. The stone in nearly all the different quarries that have been opened in this vicinity are excellent, and will prove sources of wealth to our place. "By W.S.P. 1921. Now and later everybody appeared to help themselves to the vast piles of stone that lined the gorge.)

St. Anthony Express, 20 Sep 1856, p.3, col. 1d TRESTLE BRIDGE.

"The lower Bridge progresses steadily. The fine large blocks of stone which are being quarried for the piers, are well worth going to see. The timbers with which the road for a considerable distance is lined, are also well worthy of a look from those who don't know what Minnesota does for pine."

St. Anthony Express, 20 Sep 1856, p.3, col. 1d. WINSLOW HOUSE.

"One portion of the wall of the hotel is completed, and the other portions soon will be."

St. Anthony Express, 29 Sep 1856, p.3, col. 2b. MINNESOTA FAIR.

"Territorial Fair Grounds. The committee of Arrangements, Messrs. H.T. Wellis, D. Morrison, and John Tapper, have selected a beautiful spot for the Fair grounds. It is back of Nicollett Avenue, about 3/4 mile from the bridge in the grove between Allen Harmon's fence, and residence of Mr. Welles. They are busily engaged in preparing the grounds. Half a dozen houses are going up and tracks are being made so that horses may have a fair trial.

The Committee are enclosing ten acres. In the centre of the ten acres, a Hall of some 200 feet long and 20 feet wide is being built.

This building is for the fine arts, and will also be used for one or two other departments.

The track is 1/2 mile round, and will be made perfectly level and smooth. The Society were very fortunate in the selection of the Committee of Arrangements, as Messrs. Wells, Morrison and Tapper, are taking hold of the matter in good earnest, and intend to have the grounds fitted up in the very best style. We learn that a good many entries have already been made for the Exhibition of stock, etc. from almost every county in the Territory."

St. Anthony Express, 11 Oct. 1856, p.3, col. 2c. MINNESOTA FAIR.

"The Territorial Fair passed off in a manner highly creditable to those concerned, and we think all went away well pleased with the result. Articles were entered by 206 different individuals. We shall give the address of Gov. Ramsey and as much of the proceedings as possible in our next issue."

St. Anthony Express, 11 Oct 1856, p.3, col. 3d. WINSLOW HOTEL.

"A carpenter, James Powell, at work on the cornice of the new hotel fell from the scaffolding 60 feet, his head and shoulders striking a pile of shingles. He was trying to wrench a block loose, it gave way and fell over backwards. He came from Old Town near Bangor, Maine."

St. Anthony Express, 11 Oct. 1856, p.3, col. 3c. MINNESOTA FAIR.

"The second Annual Territorial Fair of Minnesota. Will be held at Minneapolis, Hennepin county, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 8th 9th and 10th. Offer of exhibition.

Wednesday - 1st. Reception and arrangement of articles and animals, and organization of the committee of Judges, from 8-12 a.m.

2d. Trial of Horses in harness, on the Vase Course at 2 p.m.

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St. Anthony Express, 11 Oct. 1856, p.3, col.3, continued.

Thursday. 1st. Examination of the several committees of Judges thruout the day.

2d. Ladies Equestrian exercises on the Race Course at 2.p.m.

Friday- 1st. Address by Ex. Gov. Ramsey, 2.p.m.

2d. Announcement of Premiums, 3.p.m.

H.T. Welles, D. Morrison, J. Tapper, Com. of Arrangements.

Minneapolis, Oct. 4, '56."

St. Anthony Express, 25 Oct 1856, p.3, col.1c. BROAD'S AX AND EDGE TOOL FACTORY. Mr. Broad is erecting a stone blacksmith shop on Hennepin Island, 20 by 30. (By W.S. Pardee, 1921. I note this for I think the building stands, and Mr. Broad had father John Edward Fallow and another builder erect Mr. Broad's almost mansion on 5th and 5th s.e. Father told me of his design of the big cupola. This year father was active in town, ~~likely married~~ likely married and I should find his marriage notice. It may be in some of the missing files of the Express.

St. Anthony Express, 25 Oct. 1856, p.3, col.1c. WINSLOW HOUSE.

"The cornice is on and the roof and cupola will soon be finished."

St. Anthony Express, 25 Oct. 1856, p.3, col.2. MINNESOTA FAIR.

Complete list of entries at the Territorial Fair. (Interesting list, E.S. Alden submits his drawings of the University Buildings. W.S. Pardee, 1921.)

St. Anthony Express, 8 Nov 1856, p.2, col.1d. WHITEFIELD ARTIST.

This excellent artist, who has been occupied during a good portion of the past summer in taking views of the beauties of young Minnesota, is about to go East to lecture in New England and Middle States during the coming winter. Minnesota. What a theme for a lecture, and particularly, when accompanied and illustrated by such beautiful and interesting sketches as Mr. Whitefield has taken. These views were the chief attraction in the gallery of Fine Arts at the Territorial Fair, and their strict truthfulness was the admiration of all. Particularly were the views of the Beautiful Kandi-yohi admired; and not less interesting to our readers, has been the history of the exploring party which discovered it. For those articles Mr. Whitefield has our warmest thanks, and while we trust that the time may soon arrive when the contributions of (W) will again grace our columns, we express an earnest wish that he may meet with the success which he so justly merits during his winter travels. "

St. Anthony Express, 8 Nov 1856, p.3, col.1c. MONTICELLO.

"This town is pleasantly situated upon a large and beautiful prairie 8 miles from Fremont and 40 from St. Anthony, and during the past year has grown very rapidly. The farming country (by the way it is all farming country on the side of the river,) back of Monticello is rapidly filling up with a class of thrifty and industrious farmers who already pay considerable tribute to the town, as the number of stores and other places of business amply testify. In short, the town has abundant facilities for a rapid growth, and from what we say, we should judge that the inhabitants were taking hold of the right end of them.

Mr. King of St. Anthony, has charge of the sawmill. This mill contains one upright and siding saw also shingle and lath machines, and is driven by an engine of 60 horse power. It cuts out 225,000 feet of boards and 16,000 shingles and the same quantity of lath per month.

As it was some fifteen miles farther to the place which we had marked for our destination in the morning, and as it would take only about 3 hours more to plunge us into darkness according to our estimate, we concluded to tramp a little more in Monticello, and not try the

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"Big Woods" until the next morning, a conclusion which in all probability some of our young bachelor readers would also have endorsed, had they been along, but as they were not, and since we have also discovered that our descriptive powers are somewhat at fault they may safely presume that it is a 'guessing time.' At all events, we shall leave our discourse open at this point, but at the same time, we give fair warning that if we ever encounter such an array of beauty again, be it in Monticello or elsewhere, we shall endeavor to describe it, if we ~~do~~ break down. Is that satisfactory? Those grand old trees—how they brought back the dim, dreamy light of times long gone by, as we neared them. There stood the same old woods, with the gorgeous hues of autumn, woven in among them, which we used to see on the hills around the old homestead, in the hours of boyhood. Reader do you wonder that we went back to the past, and took our seat again in the family circle, which used to draw around the hearthstone at home? But though our reflections may not prove as interesting to others as they did to us, so back again we go to the prosy description of our route thru the 'Big Woods.'"

(By W.S. Pardee 1921. The above writer may have been D.S.B. Johnston recently become associate editor with Mr. Atwater, and I quite at length to emphasize Monticello, the home soon to be chosen by father Galloway's family, and where I sought and found my bride in the late seventies.)

St. Anthony Express, 8 Nov 1856, p.3, col.1d. WINSLOW HOTEL.

"We learn that E.W. Cutter, is getting subscriptions for a town clock to be placed in the cupola of the new hotel. Cost \$500. We are glad to hear of this for we are much in need of something to regulate our time. (By W.S. Pardee, 1921. This may have been the Cutter who built the Cutter House cor. 10 av. s.e & 4 st. where father lived in 1864 and J.B. Gilfillan afterward.)

St. Anthony Express, 15 Nov 1856, p.3, col.3d. RAILROAD. "Railroad notice. The directors of the St. Paul and St. Anthony Railroad Company will meet at the office of Danborn & French, in St. Paul, on Tuesday, the 25th at 2.p.m. and will exhibit a profile and estimate of the road. A general attendance by friends of the enterprise is solicited. Books will also be opened for subscriptions to stock in said road. L.G. Johnson, Sec. St. Anthony, Nov 22 1856."

St. Anthony Express, 22 Nov. 1856, p.2, col.5b. WINSLOW HOUSE. Resume. Extracts. Copy from St. Paul Advertiser. St. Anthony Falls is the one Romance of Minnesota. Minnehaha stands to it, relatively, as one of Shakespeare's sweet, sad sonnets, sung by unseen spirits—to the profound pathos and grand passions of the drama, from which it bubbles up with so light and airy melody. There are enough of the elements of poetical interest in these Falls ⁴ enough, not of the grand perhaps, but of the picturesque—of the sublimity of strength manifest in motion, of enough food for the imagination if the fragments of old history that lay like the old debris around it, and in the simple legends which tradition tells of it—to make it what it is destined to become, the favorite watering place of the West.

It affords, indeed, to the faded pleasure seekers of Saratoga and Niagara, an entirely new kind of excitement—a fresh, unwritten sensation. Everything for 600 miles around Niagara is summed up at Niagara. The path of the traveler to St. Anthony, up the Mississippi is one long poem all the way. Besides, Niagara Falls, situated at the outlet of an immense expanse of inland seas, fulfills only the prophesy of nature. All its incidents are apposite and suggestive.

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continued about Winslow house.

"A sort of restrained savageness in all its approaches- a low, prolonged growl of sombre monotony, as of a lion preparing for his leap-foretells the consummation of the fearful tragedy embodied in the catafact itself.

A smooth, wide champaign of the softest verdure, dotted with Oak openings, like orchards in old fields, and stretching to a far horizon there is nothing in the surroundings of St. Anthony Falls, which forewarns the tourist of the strong passion throbbing in the heart of all this placid beauty, till he treads upon the very verge of the Falls themselves.

But St. Anthony Falls has been nearly lost to the pleasure seeker for the want of proper Hotel accommodations. The tourist de facto is either a very eccentric old bachelor, or a very blase young one, and neither cares particularly for hotels. But for the Mes. Potiphars ** the hotel is the principal attraction. She wants a hotel built on a scale and style commensurate with her growing dignity and importance. ** Such a hotel has accordingly been built** by Mr J.M. Winslow and he is a guarantee that everything that could be done by capital, energy will and long experience in Hotel architecture, has been united in the construction of this magnificent edifice. It is of beautiful blue stone, quarried at the Falls, and is unequalled in our Territory as an architectural design. The main building is 50x157 feet, with wings extending back parallel with each other. The wings are 40x40 feet, giving one front of 157 feet and two of 90 feet, thus leaving a hollow square in the rear of 50x77 feet. The wings are the same height as the main building. The main front and one of the 90 foot fronts is four stories and an attic high, making the height above grade 61 feet.

The other 90 foot front is five stories high- height of walls 70 feet; the whole surmounted with a large and commodious observatory, two sections in height- the first section 20 feet square. The second section is octagonal, 13 feet diameter, in the top of which is reared an appropriate flag staff; whence floats far above the busy, restless town beneath, the emblems of our national sovereignty, the stars and stripes.* From either deck of this observatory shows the horizon, for 20 miles round. Fort Snelling shows, and with the spy glass the sweeps over the different slopes and headlands of the Minnesota river, and catches thru thru the undulations of the prairies, the silver windings of the of the upper Mississippi.

Each section is ornamented with a neat and appropriate balustrade and cornice, which is of the Ionic Order. The architect has managed the proportions of the observatory with admirable taste, and the architectural effect is decidedly beautiful.

The attic story is lighted with frieze windows and defended with iron window grating guards of a neat style. All the stories above the ground floor are lighted with very large and ornamental circle-head French windows, with moulded stone caps and consols, opening on all the fronts, on capacious iron balconies, affording pleasant promenades for ladies and children, and extensive and beautiful prospects to the north, east and south, embracing a view of Fort Snelling, the blue outlines of the Minnesota, and the high lands of the north.

The main entrances to the Hotel are ornamented with projecting tablets each supported with columns of the Doric order, standing on stone pedestals.

In the first floor of the five story front there are four store rooms, occupying the entire 90 feet. In the other 90 feet there are two rooms,

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with open or glass fronts, and convenient for offices, etc. All the doors and windows have ornamented or cut stone caps and sills, and the extensive walls are covered with brown mastic. (It wasn't so covered, W.S.Pardee, 1921.) imparting a splendid finish to the whole surface.

The hotel contains in all 200 rooms. In the first floor is the dining room, 40x60 feet-the ladies parlor, 26½x34 feet,-gents parlor, 25x38 26x38 feet-office, 26x38 feet; clerk's, porter's and baggagerooms, all of a ~~minne~~ large size, with wide and convenient halls. There is a flight of stairs leading to the second floor from the ladies parlor.

From gents parlor is an entrance to the billiard room 26x38 feet,

On the second floor is the bridal chamber, 20x22 feet, finished in the most superb and elaborate style, with a large dormitory attached.

In this floor are fine suits of rooms, convenient for families several fine parlors and a number of large sized ~~minne~~ single rooms.

The other stories are similarly arranged, except that on the next ~~minne~~ floor there is a hall 40x90 feet, and 19 feet to ceiling.

All the halls or passages are wide and well lighted, all the rooms are well ventilated by transoms over the doors,. All the principal rooms are ornamented with studdo cornices and center pieces. The windows thruout the building have rolling and folding shutters. Wide and commodious stairs with mould rails connect the different stories, and the whole interior arrangement and internal and external finish, either of wood or plaste, is ~~minne~~ executed in the most approved styles.

For the rest it is sufficient to say that the building was erected at a cost of \$100,000, under the auspices of J.M.Winslow, who has contributed more than any other man in Minnesota to the improvement of our Hotel architecture.

This hotel completes a ~~minne~~ trio of Winslow Hotels in this Territory. The one at St. Paul built by the most indomitable perseverance, under the most discouraging circumstances, when St. Paul was a village, has contributed in a great degree to the present prosperity of St. Paul. Another at St. Peter has made St. Peter all it is, and the last, which eclipses any other specimen of Hotel architecture in the Territory has finally placed St. Anthony in a position which will enable her to compete with Saratoga, Niagarar or Newport, in the attractions she offers to the ennui and idleness of the fashionable nomads and the dilettante tourists of the East and South".

St. Anthony Express, 29 Nov 1856, p.3, col.1. DIRECTORY.

Stn Anthony and Minneapolis Directory and Minnesota Gazetteer.-This work is on course of preparation, and Mr. Henshaw, agent of the Minnesota Democrat, desires all persons who may think themselves neglected or who may contemplate a change of residence, between this and spring, to make it known to him at the office of the Minnesota Democrat, as soon as convenient. He also proposes to give a brief description of all the towns in the Territory. He says this is to be a truthful narrative of Minnesota as it is in 1857."

St. Anthony Express, 29 Nov 1856, p.3, col.1d. SKETCHES OF ST. ANTHONY AND MNPLS. Eales of the Bookstore has a 32 page pamphlet price 10 cts.

St. Anthony Express, 6 Dec. 1856, p.3, col.3. DIRECTORY.

"We are indebted to Mr. Keiler, of the City Directory, for a list of the houses in this cith, 13421 Copied from St. Paul Pioneer and Demcrt.

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St. Anthony Express, 6 Sep 1856, p.2, Col.2d. UNIVERSITY.
Extracts. Act provides for setting up of a University** duty of Regents to locate this institution at St. Anthony, ** they empowered them to get a suitable site for the buildings** empowered to proceed to erect such buildings ~~and to purchase land~~ and after such plans as may be approved by a majority of the Board. Bond issue authorized not drawing over 12% to the amount of \$15,000, Board having leased lands, whose rents will be in five years \$20,000, etc.. But land three years ago for \$6,000, that has come to be worth \$25,000. Not ~~an~~ any purpose of selling an acre or our Congressional grant.

The Regents, after a careful examination of its merits adopted unanimously a plan of buildings submitted to them by an accomplished architect. This plan comprises one main centre, two extensions and two Ls- the whole length of the entire structure is to be 277 feet. It was then resolved to build-for present use, one # and one extension of this plan; proposals were publicly invited, and Messrs. Winslow, Alden and Hull became the lowest bidders at \$49,000. (W.S. Pardee, 1921. It seems that architect Alden also became one of the contractors.) The work there is in safe hands and is bound to go ahead. On the 3rd inst., the building committee with the contractors repaired to the beautiful site, purchased for this purpose- marked the corners and drove the stakes where this noble nursery and monument is to be reared to Science and Literature. Such an Institution on such a site, in the very core of our magnificent Territory, will ever constitute a just cause of generous and patriotic pride to every Minnesotan, whatever may be his immediate locality."

St. Anthony Express, 12 Sep 1856, p.2, col. 7a. UNIVERSITY BUILDING.

"The energetic contractors who are to erect this building have already broken ground and have a large force at work quarrying building stone. They will push the work with vigor the present season, and will erect a part of the walls. The building site selected lies near the middle of the grounds, surrounded by beautiful oak trees." "The account published in the Republican of this building was incorrect in several particulars, and has misled other papers-We give the correct dimensions and cost of the building below.

The whole building according to the plans and designs adopted by the Board of Regents, will when all is completed, form one of the most imposing and extensive structures for educational purposes in the country. It will be 277 feet long, considering a main centre, and one wing and extension on each side.. The width of the center is to be 57 feet, and the length of the extension 63 feet, and the width of the wing 47 feet, and the center to be four stories high above the basement. The estimated cost of the whole complete is \$122,000.

The wing and extension above contracted for will be 110 feet long and the extension 51 feet wide. It is difficult to form a correct idea of the building without seeing the drawings. W.S. Alden, Esq., is the architect. The cost of the part now under contract is to be \$49,000."

St. Anthony Express, 29 Nov 1856, p.3, col.2d. UNIVERSITY.

Road to Cheever's Landing. "Mr. Hull, one of the contractors of the new University building, has quarried stone from the bluff above Cheever's landing for the double purpose of making a road and getting stone for the building. The road will be about 100 feet wide and of easy grade."

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St. Anthony Express, 20 Dec 1856. YOUNG MEN'S ASSN. p.2, col.4a (By E.S. Pardee 1921. There have been nitices about this assn several times and this an editorial has to say and advice. Keep free from party politics and religion. Mr. Atwater seems to have been specially set against anything that smacked of religion, and there may have been excuse for this, since religionists we e apt to say bitter things and to set out ther special creeds. Mr. Atwater may have erred as much on one side as his opponents did on the other.)

Sy Anthony Express, 20 Dec. 1856, p.2, col.7, d. B.O. Vutter. Master builder has just erected on Main and Bay sts, opposite the Suspension Bridge, the finest office for the Real Estate business of any in the Territory. Mr. Cutter engaged to furnish matierual, build and complete the office in three weeks from the time of contract, which he did by the day, and it was actually occupied by Mr. Curtis one day before the time agreed upon, and the building was finished very much better than the contract calls for."

St Anthony Express, 20 Dec p.3, col.1a. ~~MINNESOTA~~ HAMLINE UNIVERSITY.

Hamline University at Red Wing under the patronage of the Minnesota M.E. Conference, that has 44 active and 44 local preachers, 1864 members and 320 probations. Hamline has more than \$36,000 as an endowment. Pre department in operation in a good building."

St Anthony Express, 20 Dec 1856, p.3, col.2. THOMAS MOULTON Mchnt.

"New Store General. (p.p3, col.1d. Not ice the adv of Thomas Moulton He is a young man, but likely few have carried on the wholesale business more extensively, or successfully." (By W.S. Pardee, 1921. He is the Moulton I think who became a nursery man and built the house owned by Col. W.W. Folwell, on 4 st. bet 10 & 11 av s.e.)

St Anthony Express, 20 Dec. 1856, p.3, col.7a. CIVIL ENGINEERS.

C.B. Xhapman, TLA. Curtis. Chapman and Curtis, Civil Engineers, Surveyors, Mechanical Draughtsmen, and Land Agents. Will attend to the sugdividing of land, laying out Town plats, and making surveys, and estimates for roads, bridges, etc. Mechanical Draughting executed with neatness and dispatch. Particula attention paif to the locating of Land Warrants, selecting Government Lands for entry, making out Pre Emption papers, and the buying and selling of lands. Iffice in Cataract Hall building, lower Town, opposite the Falls. "

St. Ant ony Express, 20 Dec 1856, p.4, col.2d. OLD TIME HAYING.

"The old man was always bragging how folks used to work in his younger days, and who finally challenged his two sons together to pitch on a load of hay as fast as they could, and he would agree to load it.

They began. For sometime the old man held his own creditably, calling out tauntingly, "More hay! More hay!". Thicker and faster it came, whole haycocks at a time, could after cdoid overwhelming. The old man was nearly covered up; still he kept crying "More hay! More hay!". Until stuggling to keep on top of the sidordered and ill-arranged heap, it began forst to toll, then to slide, and at last off it went f from the wagon, and the old man with it. Said the boys, "What are you down here for?". "I came down after hay!" said the old man, and to tell the tnnth he had since half the wagon load has slid off first, and had to be pitched on again." (By W.S. Pardee, 1921. Old man was foolish, like all old men his heart was not strong enough to keep him in wind; as I found out in nana 1919 when I pitched a load of hay into the barn. It was an hour before I got my breath.)

St. Anthony Express, 20 Dec, 1856, p.4, col4c. PHOTOS. (By W.S.P. 1921. Of late Elwell has disappeared, likely had gone on a farm near Cottage Grove Minn.; but lately too is Monell's adv.n Daguerreotypes, Viers of the falls bridge etc. J.W. Monell. Over the Book Store. etc.

Extracts from St. Anthony Express, By W.S.Pardee, 1921.

St. Anthony Express, 20 Dec 1856, p.4.col.4. L.G. JOHNSON & Co.

Furniture business and I wonder if it was the Luther G. Johnson that got into the grocery business. W.S.Pardee, 1921.)

St. Anthony Express, 27 Dec. 1856, p.2, col.4a. MR ATWATER AS POETIC.

(I have suspected that several poetic articles in the Express are by ME. Atwater, but here is one on 'Christmas Holidays' that I know to be his since he refers to his last year's trip to Cuba.

The Christmas editorial is poetic, and shows the gentle side of his nature. "Long live the Christmas holidays! May they never grow less, but their numbers increase, and their festivities multiply until they shall universally be welcomed as a respite from labor, and their social ameliorating influence be felt in every home from the Atlantic to the Pacific shore." This differs from the following: Issarenof 20 Dec 1856, p.12, col.3d. "We admit that we have a high regard for the judgment and talents of Mr. Rice; and we would suggest that the readers of the North-western, would find it greatly to their advantage, could they have the benefit of the experience and observations of a mind of equal ability, instead of the lucubrations of the wonderful genius who now presides over that sheet; a sort of epicene, Hermaphroditic animal specimen, between the mule and jackass, having the ears of the former, the bray of the latter, and the brains of neither."

St. Anthony Express, 27 Dec 1856, p.2.col.4d. PUBLICITY WORK.

"Stopping at a few of the prominent places just long enough to get an idea of western life, business and enterprise, -thus giving me a chance to contrast the Young American's forwardness of the West with the sedate, careful, conservative, slow moving, systemization of the England life. When I got to St. Anthony, and saw the marks of the spirit of American enterprise in the flourishing young city that was springing into life, memory brought to mind an account of a pleasurable excursion to St. Anthony by some folks."

Extracts from St. Anthony Express, By W.S. Pardee, 1921.

St. Anthony Express, 19 May 1860, p.3, col.4b. JOHN WEISINGER, the oldest business firm in town. Boots and Shoes. A

St. Anthony Express, 26 May 1860, p.3, col.2a & 1b. A.B. BARTON
"A.B. Barton & Co.--. This old and well established dry goods firm have replenished their stock and are ready to give the best kind of bargains, etc." (By W.S. Pardee, 1921. Mr. Bartain in 1866 had an estate net ours beyond Oak Grove st. and I thot was not in business.)

St. Anthony Express, 9 Jun 1860, p.1, col.3d. RAILROADING.
Morning on the cars. The care lamps have gone out, disgusted and a dim snoring outline of cloaks and shawls, and frightened looking heads, flocked here and there like a troubled sea, with white, compose the landscape. While over all, like pendulums, swing plethoric carpet bags, slowly to and fro, and little satchels, brisk and as mantle colcks, and bonnets, made of nothing, dance up and down like blossoms in a rian; all timed to the motion of the train.

But the dim gray turns to a cold eyed white and the breathing bundles begin to stir; out of an egg-shaped package, is hatched a woman, with locks dishevelled, like Venus from the sea.

A throe or two, and a rougher head emerges from colak and shawls, and shakes itself awake. A shapeless heap turns out a man, and bearded like the pard. A pair of boots thrust up like bowsprits, goest out of sight as owner comes in view. One is sooting an irritated hat with gentle touches of his elbow, another pulling at his wilted collar. Disordered tresses are smoothed, and crumpled sleeves persuaded into shape. One old old lady has learned her lesson from Grimalkin and makes her toilet like a cat."

St. Anthony Express, 9 Jun 1860, p.3d. PINE WASTE. "For the past week of two, those who are running the saws of the mill company, have been giving away edgings, pieces of slabs, and other portions of the waste from their saws, and right glad have they been to have them hauled away, even at that price. Many liads of this kind of wood have been taken away and piled up to season by different citizens about town.

We speak of this so that others may avail themselves of this opportunity and lay in a load or two, also, as we learn that the offer is still open. (By W.S. Pardee, 1921. In 1855 any could get all the wood they were amount to fish out of the vier, and there was lots of it.)

St. Anthony Express, 9 Jun 1860, p.3, col.2, c. FALLS OF ST ANTHONY.
"They wear a much different appearance from what they did four and five years ago. Then they extended in a slight curve from Foger, Stimpson and Kent's (now Farnham's) saw mill, to a point midway between the old 'Government Mill' and where the Falls now are, upon the Minneapolis side. Huge and mighty jams of logs then protected them in a great measure from the ravages of the water, but the tremendous flood of a year ago this spring swept those away and the rock began to break off anew and with greater rapidity than had ever been before known by the old settlers. In the middle of the river, the Falls must have receded nearly or quite 350 feet during the spring of 1859, and this spring, it is our opinion, they have gone back nearly 100 feet further.

The head of Godfrey's Island near the St. Anthony side, where stood a shingle mill partly upon the Island and partly upon the brink of the Falls, until the spring of 1859, is now full 150 feet below the plunge of the cataract. Turning the large body of water by the dams upon the St. Anthony and Minneapolis side into the middle of the river has greatly accelerated the backward movement of these Falls, and in a few years, callont fail to destroy them entirely leaving nothing but a long reach of rolling, tumbling rapids begin."

St. Anthony Express, 16 Jun 1860, p.3, col.2 FIRE IN MPLS.

Extracts from St. Anthony Express, By W.S. Pardee, 1921.

St. Anthony Express, 16 Jun 1860, p.3, col.3d. WINSLOW HOUSE.

"Several times during the past week, one of the hands employed on the Winslow House in this city, climbed to the top of the flag staff, on the cupola of the building, and after standing and sitting on the ball for half an hour, or such a matter, apparently out of the sheer pleasure of the thing, climbed down again. The next thing he will know the performance will be varied by somebody 'frapping' some forty five or fifty feet, on the roof of the Winslow House."

St. Anthony Express, 30 Jun 1860, p.3, col.1c. WINSLOW HOUSE.

"We are glad to learn that the is most excellently well kept house is receiving that share of the public patronage which its merits deserve. Its spacious rooms are filling up rapidly, and we hear not one voice in favor of its table and its accommodations. With Mr. McLean and our old friend Darrow any one can feel at home whether from the land or nutmegs or the 'Sunny South'." Clipping from St. Paul Times.

p.3, col.3d. WINSLOW HOUSE again. "The Winslow House of this city, says an outside correspondent, is regarded as the leading house in the Northwest. It is a five story, stone structure, externally plain and substantial in appearance, - containing as we were informed over 200 capacious apartments, with all the appointments of a modern first class hotel - which it is. - The rooms were engaged early in the season by pleasure and health seekers, from various parts of the South and East."

St. Anthony Express, 30 Jun 1860, p.3, col.2b. MINERAL SPRINGS.

"Along under the bank of the river below the Falls, in this city, springs highly impregnated with excellent medicinal properties issue forth. One in particular, nearly opposite the store of Andrews Brothers in Lower Town, is peculiarly worth of mention on account not only of the celebrity which its medical properties have already obtained for it, but by reason of the large volume of water it discharges. It is a favorite resort for strangers and citizens."

(By W.S. Pardee, 1921. I speak of this because it was so interesting to me for many years, until the draining of the swamps and the poisoning of the sources by civilization did away with the springs.)

St. Anthony Express, 30 Jun 1860, p.3, col.2d. SAM'L ADAMS. "A good appointment. - Our old friend Sam. E. Adams has received the appointment of Receiver of the United States Land office at St. Cloud. Sam is a lucky fellow. Last year he obtained the best of all earthly gifts, an excellent wife; this year he gets a good office. None are more deserving such favors than Sam. Clipping from Glencoe Register.

"That is so and no one is more highly pleased than we, that Sam is the recipient of such favors. He is a sterling good fellow, every inch a gentleman and a Democrat of the real old oak bottom stamp.

Uncle 'Samuel' could not have made a better selection."

St. Anthony Express, 7 Jul 1860, p.3, col.2. DROWNING OF NICHOLS FAMILY Description of the accident. 6 drowned. in Calhoun.

Rev. H.M. Nichols, wife and oldest boy, and Mr. Cleveland and his two oldest children. By W.S. Pardee, 1921. The old story of lack of forethought on the part of the adults.)

St. Anthony Express, 14 Jul 1860, p.3, col.2c, FALLS OF ST ANTHONY. By W.S.P. Here is another and minute description of the loss of the Falls ten years ago and their broken line now. (It is noted that swift receding is due to restricting the old channel with dams etc.

St. Anthony Express, 28 Jul 1860, p.3, col.1a. WINSLOW HOUSE. "There were 137 arrivals at the Winslow House yesterday.

col.1c. WINSLOW HOUSE. "The Winslow House although containing upwards of 300 rooms has lately been so thronged with guests that its proprietor has been compelled to fit up temporarily suits of rooms from some of the larger rooms on the lower floor."

Extracts from St. Anthony Express, By W.S. Pardee, 1921.

St. Anthony Express, 28 ~~Jul~~ Jul 1860, p.3, col.3d. MINERAL SPRINGS
Test by A.E. Johnson, M.D.. Also issue of 4 Aug 1860, p.3, col.1b.

"The committee appointed by the City Council to procure subscriptions from our citizens to improve the grounds around the springs, have given a good account of themselves as all can see who will take the ~~mineral~~ pains to pay the springs a visit. They are now resorted to daily by large numbers of our citizens and visitors, and as the grounds become still further improved the number will increase.

Out Winslow Hotel and the fame of these springs will bring thousands to us next season where hundreds come now. (By W.S. Pardee, 1921. Alas, the good folks little thought there was a war impending.)

St. Anthony Express, 4 Aug 1860, p.3, col.2b. TREMONT HOUSE.

"Mr. Clement has left the Tremont House to take control of the Nicollet upon the Mpls side. The Tremont, however, has not been left empty. Mr. H. Whipple formerly of the American has taken hold." (W.S. Pardee, 1921. The Tremont was corner of Main st. and 3 av. s.e. and I knew it well.)

St. Anthony Express, 4 Aug 1860, p.3, col.1c. ST ANTHONY FALLS.

By W.S. Pardee, 1921. It seems that the Express rather overdid the matter of wearing away of the Falls and the Boston Journal now opines that our Falls are in danger.)

St. Anthony Express, 25 Aug. 1870. SLAVERY. The case of Col Christ-
mas and his black servant Eliza Winston. The long editorial about this case shows the prejudice of the Express in favor of slavery. W.S.P.

St. Anthony Express, 17 Nov 1860, p.3, col.2d. TELEGRAPH. First connection of Mpls with the East. Some words as to placing the office in Mpls instead of St. Anthony. W.S. Pardee, 1921.

St. Anthony Express, 1 Dec 1860, p.3, col.1a. TELEGRAPH. Mr. Winslow has located his telegraph office for St. Anthony in Chamverlain's Jewelry store."

St. Anthony Express, 1 Dec. 1860, p.3, col.1c. ZOUAVES.

"St. Anthony Zouaves. This company now numbering about 40 members, we learn have completed their arrangement for a series of assemblies during the coming winter, the first of which came off last Thursday evening, and judging for the crowd then present, they bid fair to be the most popular institution in the city. ** Their Armory is in the hall over J.S. Pillsbury's Hardware store.

The following officers were elected lately.

Capt. W.D. Woodbury,
1st Lieut. R.W. Cummings,
1d " H.W. Gould.
3d " J.B. Gilfillan
Ensign S.D. Hubbard,
Orderly Sergeant, Chas. Crawford.
2s S " A.E. Johnson,
3s " H.M. Kent.
4th " Oliver Shannon.
1st Corporal E. Hayes.
2s " S.M. Ricker.
3 " F.E. Tabott.
4th " J.H. Murphy.

(By W.S. Pardee, 1921. Here are some of the men that were to be prominent. and with six years I was to begin to know of them, and afterward I knew a good deal about some of them. Likely Mr. Kent was the one who built the octagonal house on 3rd near 9 av s.e. Mr. Gilfillan was to become U.S. Senator. I knew Mr. Cummings as a very heavy man who had to have a special chair. It is to be noted that this company was formed before the Civil War.)

St. Anthony Express 1 Dec 1860, p.3, col.2b. MEEKER TOWN. Fire there burned most everything. Meeker town was below Fawn's Leap Falls, and in the river was Meeker's Island. The town was on the bluff, but still there was a higher bluff some distance back and a swamp, that kept the Meeker town houses pretty damp, and I used to wonder, in the seventies to see the remains of cellars and why the town had been given up. W.S. Pardee 1921. (Mrs. Wilson lost a cow in the fire. I think she was the mother of Chum of 1868, Sid. Wilson, and then they lived cor. 5th & 12 av s.e.)

Extracts from St. Anthony Express, By W.S. Pardee 1821.

St. Anthony Express, 1 Dec 1860, p.3, col.3c. SIGOURNEY BOARDING SCHOOL. Miss DO Wooding Principal. (W.S. Pardee 1921. Adv. shows it to be quite an affair. It was on 2d st next south of Holy Trinity Church.)

St. Anthony Express, 15 Dec 1860, p.3, col.1c. FALLS LITERARY INSTITUTE. Citizens met at Edward's Hall, to form a Society for improvement of its members. Officers Pres. Franklin Cook; V. Pres. Solon Armstrong, Treas. A.E. Johnson, Corres. Sec. J.B. Gilfillan; Recording Sec. J.F. Barnard, Com. on Hall, R.W. Cummings, M.W. Getchell and J.M. Crimmon.

Signed Franklin Cook Pres. J.F. Barnard Sec.

St. Anthony Express, 22 Dec 1860, p.3, col.2c. (Adv I guess but good. W.S.P. 1921.) "It was a bright, cold morning that we landed in the Apostolic City, and the houses, yet in horary frost, glittered like gems in the early sunlight. The Saik Rapids stage coach had just left, and we were disappointed enough; for we had hoped to be at home ere the rising of another sun. But as frequently happens this seeming misfortune proved a blessing in disguise. A short half hour afterwards found us at the far famed Winslow House, St. Anthony. There the three days we had anticipated spending in weariness and waiting passed so pleasantly in the most agreeable and delightful company as to leave us no regrets for the unavoidable delay.

So well known is this favorite resort to those in search of good health and pleasure, that it would seem almost superfluous to add our testimony in favor of its genial comforts, and elegant appointments.

Altho we knew that it was unsurpassed this side of New York in its style and in the completeness of all its arrangements, yet it gave us pleasure as a Minnesotian, that this House of which we are all so proud, should receive from visitors extensively travelled, both at home and abroad the plauds over all Western Hotels. The gentlemanly proprietor, Mr. McLean, and his winning lady, seem gifted with the charm of rendering their House at all seasons, unusually attractive. Messrs. Darrow and Bartlett, officers in the establishment, are always polite and attentive.

Among all servitors of their household, there is never a lack of accommodation and care. During the past summer, the Winslow has been filled to overflowing with Southern visitors, many of whom are expected to return the coming season. With such a delightful home as this house affords in the midst of scenery so beautiful and grand in an atmosphere so exuberant and pure it is not surprising that Southern and Eastern visitors should come not once, but many times."

St. Anthony Express, 29 Dec. 1860, p.2, col.1b. MASONIC CATARACT LODGE. Officers elected. W.M. R.S. Alden, J.B. Gilfillan S.W. L.H. Lennon, J.W. E. Hayes, S.D., J.C. Johnson, T. L.S. Vawter, T. W.E. Forster T. O. Curtis, J.A. Lovejoy, Stewards. "

St. Anthony Express, p.2, col.2, c.5 Jan 1861. POLITICS. (W.S. Pardee, 1921) It is strange that Mr. Atwater could be so blind to the facts as to say the following: "It is an undeniable fact, that all the leading minds in the Republican party, from Farrison, Phillips, Greeley, Henry Ward Beecher, down to Carl Schurz, are either avowed infidels of the Tom Paine school, or only believe in such parts of the bible as suit their own convenience and peculiar views. When the scenes of the French Revolution are here re-enacted (which day may be nearer than some suppose) these men will burn the bible and set up a prostitute for worship to typify the Goddess of Reason."

St. Anthony Express, 19 Jan 1861, p.3, col.1d ST ANTHONY BOARD OF TRADE. Hon R.J. Baldwin Pres.

Weard Murphy, & Orrin Curtis, Vice Preses.

Owen E. Swett, J.H. Talbot, Fos. VanEman, J.B. Bassett, O.J. Laraway, Drtrs.

Extracts from The Northwestern Democrat of St. Anthony, Minn.
By W.S.Pafdee, 1921. This paper started in 1753 in St. Anthony.
Prescott and Jones editors and proprietors. First issue Jul 13 1853 4 p
page 6 col Democratic Weekly. 2 Aug 2 1843 sold to W. Augustus Northkiss
who 49th Aug. moved it to Mnpls. 4 Jul 1846 he endorsed Fremont and
Dayton Republicans. 19th Jul the paper changed to Minnesota Democrat.
. In 1847 the paper passed into the hands of Joel B. Bassett,
who sold it to W.F. Russell of Shakopee. Russell moved to Mnpls and
changed the name to the Gazette. It ran a year and in 1848 C.H. Pettit
and John F. Williams bot the outfit and started the Mnpls Journal, which
in 1849 was absorbed in the Atlas by W.S. King. See Minn. Hist. Soc.
Coll. vol. X Part 1st p 266b.)

N.W. Democrat, 21 Oct. 1854, p. 2, col. 2a. MINNESOTA FAIR. First Annual.

N.W. Democrat, 21 Oct. 1854, p.4, col.7a. ELWELL PHOTOS. "Ewell's skylight Daguerrean Gallery. The subscriber, not content with a little light upon a subject where luminous power may be brought to bear with such excellent effect as in Portrait making, has thru the agency of Charles King, Esq. secured a perfect flood of it by the construction of a mammoth light, containing upwards of 225 square feet of glass.

Critics, Connoisseurs and lovers of Art Generally are especially invited to make the Gallery a place of frequent resort and free communication while others, seeking to excite or gratify curiosity, or desiring to secure Gems of Natural Scenery, or shadows from life, are assured that here they will always be welcome, and can have their wants supplied on the shortest possible notice.

Pictures taken at all hours of the day, and in all kinds of weather.

P.S.--Good hard wood, team work, lumgerk carpenters' labor, specie, or good bills wanted in exchange for pictures, at cash prices. St. Anthony, April 26 1854."

N.W.Democrat, 27 Jan 1855, p. 4, col. 12. COTTAGE GROVE wheat growing. Here is a letter from J.S. Norris, Cottage Grove, Jan 8 1855 about wheat growing. (By W.S. Pardee, 1921. I wonder if this letter and editorial induced Mr. T. Elwell to farm at Cottage Grove.)

Extracts from N.W. Democrat, 7 Apr 1855, p.2, col.3b. MR ATWATER.
(By E.S. Pafdee, 1921. Abolition convention. The editor of Democrat gets after Mr. Atwater in this way: Here the editor of the Express, Mr. Atwater, solvent, we should be tempted to prosecute him for slander, ~~but remembering the old saw, 'it is not wise to sue a beggar and catch a louse' we let him pass with the declaration that, how the EXPRESS could have supposed us anything more than spectator at the Abolition Convention, ** is unaccountable on any other principal that that of 'Poor Dog Tray.', who had been caught in had company, as recorded by one Mr. Webster, in his spelling book, to the study of which the EXPRESS man is admirably adapted."~~

N.W. Democrat, 7 Apr 1855, p.2, col.4a. MONTICELLO. Prints the act organizing the county of Wright. Mr. Merrill will remove to Monticello and teach in the academy there.

N.W. Democrat, 14 Apr 1855, p.2, col.3c. MINNEAPOLIS HOTEL. "Where is the proprietor of this splendid house? It should be put in order forthwith. In a very few weeks scores of strangers will want accommodations within its spacious limits. There is not a town in Minnesota, outside of St. Paul, where a good and well ordered hotel would pay as well as in Minneapolis, and yet there seems to be no energy or action necessary to secure one. Several immense operations have been talked of, but where are the results? Who will take hold of the matter and make a fortune in a very few years? All that is wanting is a little more effort and not quite so much talk. We hope to see manifestations equal to the urgent demands upon the hotel enterprise of our thriving prospective city."

N.W. Democrat, 14 Apr 1855, p.4, col.1c. WIRE FENCE FIRST?

Cleveland Plaindealer shows drawings of a wire fence. Great thing.

N.W. Democrat, 21 Apr, p.2, col.4c. BUSHNELL. (Likely the father of Byron Bushnell my Mntka friend. W.D. Pafdee 1921. X Business in Mpls. *** A hotel is progressing and a few days more will open it to the comfort and convenience of the public. Mr. Bushnell is proving himself a man of good business qualities, and no doubt will give general satisfaction."

N.W. Democrat, 12 May 1855, p.2, col.3d. MONTICELLO. Trip to Monticello. "Monticello is yet an infant, having as far as the town is concerned, hardly begun to grow; but the 150 settlers ditting the beautiful prairie back of it clearly evince the future character of the place.- The great drawback upon the village is the want of lumber, and the prospect is that no remedy will present itself for three or four months, unless the the steam saw mill now in process of erection, should get in operation earlier than we think. The site of Monticello is equally as pleasant as our own Mpls. The lay of the land is unsurpassed in beauty and the soil in richness by any in the Territory. Delightful lakes are interspersed throughout the timber surrounding the prairie, which extends up and down the river over six miles and back five miles. A hotel and store are already supplying the wants depending upon them."

N.W. Democrat, 7 Jun 1856, p.2, col.3a. NEW SCHOOL HOUSE.

Union school. M.W. of blk 77 was ordered bot.

N.W. Democrat, 12 Jun 1856, p.2, col.3c. NEW COURT HOUSE. "Feeling prevails as to the manner the contract for building the Court House was let.

The building, 60x30 feet, is to be completed within the next year, at a cost of \$34,000. The opinion is, that the cost is too great, more than a fair remuneration of the builder, and we think the charge just. 400,000 brick will complete the building according to the specifications in the contract, and they will not cost over \$14,000 per M in the wall perhaps less. The mason-work of the foundation and basement, including material can be done for \$1,000. Thus the walls can be put for \$6,000.

The question, How is the remainder of the work to cost \$27,000? The people wish an explanation and it is right that they should have it. Some one one say how the courthouse is to cost \$34,000, and how paid.

Extracts from N.W.Democrat, By W.S.Pardee 1921.

N.E.Democrat, 14 1957, p.2, col. 1a. UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

"Report of the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota.

To the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Minnesota.

Since my last annual report to your Honorable body, the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota, have been engaged in the active discharge of the duties assigned them. In the year 1855, the board appointed B.B. Meeker, Esq., to continue the selection of lands, granted to the University by the act of Congress, of February 15 1851.

In accordance therewith, he selected ~~18,500~~ 18,500 acres as follows, viz: in the Sauk Rapids Land Office District 1925 acres. In the Res Wing Land Office District, 5,760, In the Winona Land Office District, 10,880 acres. These selections are all farming lands, and believed to be as favorable locations as are to be had in the Territory; and are all the farming lands that have, up to the present time, been selected. In addition to the above, Mr. Meeker, during the last year, has selected 9,759 acres of pine timber land, in the Stillwater Land Office District, which selections are in township 31, n; of range 25 W. These with the pine timber lands selected previously by Capt. J. Rollins, make the amount of timber land selected by the board, 17,9993 acres.

The selection of the timber lands has been approved by the Secretary of the Interior. A part also of the selection of farming lands has been approved by the Secretary, and in regard to the remainder, the board has not been advised.

Believing that the time has arrived for taking the incipient steps towards the erection of suitable buildings for the use of the University, ~~the board of Regents~~ the board of Regents during the last summer, entered upon the examination of plans for that purpose. After a full investigation of the subject and of the different plans proposed, the board finally decided to adopt a plan and design submitted by E.S. Alden, Esq., architect, of St. Anthony. This plan contemplates a main centre 57x81 feet, four stories in height above the basement, with an extension of each side 51x73 feet, and a wing in the end of each extension, 47x73 feet, three stories in height above the basement; making in the whole, a building 177 feet in length, with two fronts, the width being as above stated for the centre, extensions and wings.

The Board decided to build of stone, and invited sealed proposals from contractors, for the erection of one wing and extension, the plan being such that these parts of the building may be conveniently used, at present, and the remainder added at such time as occasion may require.

Several bids were received, when it was found that the bid of Messrs. Winslow, Alden & Hull, was the lowest, and the contract was awarded to them at forty-nine thousand six hundred (\$49,600) dollars. The contract requires the completion of the building according to plan and specifications, within eighteen months from the 6th day of September 1856, the date of the contract. Excellent stone in abundance are found within 80 or 100 rods of the building site, and the contractors have already a large amount of material on the ground, and have laid up the foundation to the sills of the basement windows. It is believed that when the whole building shall have been completed in accordance with the original design, it will form one of the most beautiful and convenient structures for educational purposes, to be found in the western States.

The drawing of the external elevation, furnished by Mr. Alden, will be left in the office of the Secretary of the Territory for the examination of the members of your Honorable body, should they desire.

The whole amount received into the Treasury since my last annual report, and up to the 10th day of January 1847, for stipend, (which includes all the receipts, there being none from any other source), was \$6,036.4

Ex tracts from N.W.Democrat, Mpls, Minn. By W.S. Pardee 1891.

N.W.Democrat, 30 Aug. 1856, p.2, col.3a: SCHOOL HOUSE MEETING.

N.W.Democrat, 20 Aug. 1856, p.2c, c:3c: ATWATER SCOLDINGS. by Hotchkiss.

"Certain editor (Atwater) who came here a furious old hunker Whig, but now an abettor of the extension of slavery, and an apologist for Pierce, Douglas, Stringfellow, Atchinson, Jones & Co. and in their villainy and border ruffian robberies and murders, etc. This a letter to the Democrat, and its editor replies" As it is designed by the parties our correspondent alludes to, that their biographies shall be given to the World before the day of the approaching election, it is not deemed proper to anticipate the labors of their biographer.

For the present we will only answer that the two greatest knaves in the pack of party wirepullers in St. Anthony, one of them being the said editor, are the Stringfellow and Atchison alluded to on our editorial correspondence a few weeks since. etc. (By W.S. Pardee 1891. I guess the Democrat has rather the better of it. Mr. Atwater doesn't seem to have replied to the fling about his insolvency. He may have been too wise to air the matter.)

N.W.Democrat, 27 Sep 1856, p.col.3b. ST PETER, MINN. Beginnings.

W.B. Ford located the town in 1850: sold to a company in 1854. That surveyed in June. Liberality was the motto. Company built a levee, set up a ferry, made roads, built bridges, gave away lots to all who would build houses, built a large hotel, set up a printing office, the St. Peter Courier.

N.W.Democrat, 29 Nov. p.2, col.1a. MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. ANTHONY DIRECTORY AND MINNESOTA GAZETTEER. This work will be issued from this office with all possible dispatch. The directory department is exclusively under the supervision of A. Henshaw, Esq., the Agent of this paper, who is giving it his most careful attention. Those who may have changed their place of residence or business, or who contemplate doing so, are requested to notify him of the fact. Indeed if the citizens of the two towns generally would confer with him upon the subject matter of the directory, they might aid him materially in the accurate compilation of his department. It is proposed to give a brief description of all the towns in the Territory, or as nearly so as possible, and we desire all persons interested in towns and town sites to furnish us with their geographical position, and the natural advantages, and the actual or estimated number of inhabitants. The Directory and Gazetteer will be no humbug or catchpenny concern, but as near as possible a truthful narrative of Minnesota as it is in 1856-7.

A few pages in the latter part of the work will be devoted to advertisements and business cards. Those who desire to make their business known thru this medium, will please hand in their favors as soon as possible. Address, Editor Minnesota Democrat, Minneapolis, M.T.

Extracts from N.W.Democrat, By W.S.Pardee, 1921.

N.W.Democrat, 30 May 1847, p.2, col.5d. MONTICELLO.

"The Monticello Times.- This is the title of a new weekly paper just started at Monticello, the first number of which is upon our table. In politics it is independent. As illustrative of its tone, pith and spirit, we copy the leading editorial, written by Rev. S.T.Creighton. We suppose it to be a clear exegesis of his views of 'the new birth.. or as clear an one as he can give. He says:- Apology.-It may not be amiss to say by way of apology, that this No. of the Times might have been ~~better~~ had it not been, that just as the editor hereof was up to his elbows in editorial responsibilities, about 9 p.m., his better half sent him kiting through one of the heaviest storms of the season after the Factor, and before morning he had thrust into his arms another responsibility, in the shape of a young editor. It had a black hair, black eyes, a long nose, two ears, and all the appendages found about a boy. We may yet have things so arranged as to resume our usual amount of dignity by next week. S.T.C.

From Editor Creighton's description of his production, its species is supposed to be in doubt. We congratulate him upon his prospects of a speedy recovery, as his convalescence will be required before the next number of the Times goes to press. The public may anticipate the cream of the matter next week, if his breasts don't cake.

(By W.S.Pardee 1821. So this was the advent of the first paper to Monticello. I shall watch its growth with interest, and I hope may find it its columns reference to the Gallow family, if not the Savin Family.)

N.W.Democrat, 15 Aug 1857, p.2, col.3d. NICOLLET HOTEL. There is also another hotel now in process of erection of the corner of Washington and Hennepin avs, to be five stories high; the first story of stone and the remaining four of brick. It will be the finest building in Minneapolis, and will be opened another season. Cost of building \$40,000.

"N.W.Democrat, 15 Aug 1857, p.3, col.1a. T.ELMELL still listed in St. Anthony

N.W.Democrat, 25 Aug 1857, p.2, col.2e. GOV GORMAN.

Mr. Wilson, sitting in a chair with his feet upon a table, while the Judge walked the floor. Gorman was reclining on a sofa. Judge Sherburne mistook to Mr. Wilson that he misapprehended the proposition made by him (Wilson) in the morning. To which Mr. Gorman replied, "There was a number of your crowd, Judge, that misunderstood it in the morning."

To which Mr. Wilson replied, "I hope some men will always misunderstand me- I always choose my own company." Gorman partially rose and asked, "Do you mean me?" Says Mr. Ellison, "Most certainly I mean you, Governor."

Gorman instantly sprang to his feet and struck Wilson a blow on the head with a heavy ebony headed cane, with such force as to break it in pieces, knocking Mr. Wilson, and the chair in which he was sitting, upon the floor, and before he had time to rise, dealt him several blows with his fist. Vo. Aldrich caught him by the shoulder, before he had time to repeat the blows, and Mr. Wilson, rising, seized his cane, and rushed towards Gorman, when the poor, craven poltroon cried out with fear and trembling, "Don't let him hit me! Don't let him hit me with that cane!". Members interfered, and took hold of Wilson, and Gorman sneaked home, as soon as possible, leaving his hat behind him, in his hurry."

N.W.Democrat, 13 Oct. 1857, p.2, col.8b. CATARACT HOUSE. "The Russell House at the Washington av. and Cataract st. will be opened, for the reception of guests, in about two weeks. E. Richardson prop's.

N.W.Democrat, 12 Sep. 1857, p.2, col.8d. CENTRAL UNIVERSITY. Corner-stone laid at Hastings on the 20th inst.

N.W.Democrat, 19 Sep 1857, p.2, Col.8d. BASSETT'S CREEK BRIDGE.

"Within the past few weeks a handsome and substantial bridge has been erected over Vassett's creek on the street leading to North Mpls. 4 an improvement long wanted.

Extracts from N.W.Democrat, 14 Feb. 1857, UNIVERSITY report continued.

If this amount there has been expended up to that date as follows, viz:

For servives and expenses in selecting and locating lands	\$1,250.
Surveying Univeristy site	23.
Services in surveying and running lines on tamber lands	349.93
Amoung paid on contract to Messrs. Winslow, Alden & Hull	3748.40

5,371.33
6,164.67

Leaving at that date a balance on hand of

The condition of the library remains as stated in my previous reports. Copies of the statutes and legislative proceedings which were provided for the use of the University by the action of your Honorable body at its last session, have not yet been received.

All of which is respectfully submitted. Isaac Atwater, Sec'y of the Board of Regents, of the University of Minnesota, January 25 1857."

Extracts from N.W.Democrat, By W.S.Pardee, 1921.

N.W.Democrat, 19 Sep 1857, p.3, col.4b. A.M.RADCLIFF arch't. p.3, col.4b. Architect. Respectfully offers his services to the people of Mpls and vicinity. Plans, Elevations, etc. drawn up for all kinds of public and private buildings, on reasonable terms. References, R.Chute, Cl Clark, C.Hoag, Arnold Eustis, R.P. Russell. Office on Washington av. one door south of the Russell (Cataract) House. Mpls Sep 15 1857.

(By W.S.Pardee 1921. This would be just below 6 av.s. It seems Mr. Radcliff started in Mpls. He moved to the Ingersoll block St. Paul.)

N.W.Democrat, 19 Sep 1857. p.3, col.4d. W.E.Boone Arch't and bldg. Shop corner Utah and 3rd.

N.W.Democrat, 26 Sep 1857, p.2, col.7b. CYPHERS' RESTAURANT.

"The restaurant under the proprietorship of Mr. James Cyphers, on Bridge st. in Farant's building, is open and is becoming one of the most popular resorts; while the excellence of the edibles served up daily receives unqualified praise."

N.W.Democrat, 3 Oct. 1857, p.2, col.6d. BROTHELS. Meeting to protest against brothels. Bradford moved a committee of five be appointed to wait on the proprietor of the brothel in question and request him to leave town in 24 hours. Committee was Bradford, Bell, Cushman, Hotchkiss and Cook, H.T Wells and Sam'l Hidden. Committee did their duty and the keeper refused to leave until compelled so to do. The meeting resolved itself into a committee of the whole and went to the brothel determined to remove the keeper of tar and feather him. 400 persons went along, and the raiders entered the building removed the contents, disarmed the keeper and vacated the house, then dispersed.

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Extracts from Minnesota Republican, said to be the first republican paper in the E.S. according to Maj. Edwin Clark of Minneapolis. Extracts by W.S. Pardee, 1921. These extracts are intended to supplement those from the St. Anthony Express and the Northwestern Democrat contemporary papers of St. Anthony and Minneapolis in the fifties and sixties. I examine them for data on the University of Minnesota and for sundry things that recall the old times and serve to influence any writing about them I may do. John E. Gallow for instance, Winslow House, etc. W.S.P. 1921.

Minnesota Republican, 16 Nov 1854, p.3, col.4d. MRS. Elwell. "Has opened her new and ample stock of Millinery goods in her husband's daguerrean Gallery, -front room- and will now be pleased to serve the ladies to the latest styles of fall and winter goods."

Minnesota Republican, 23 Nov 1854, p.3, col.1b. BRIDGE AT 3rd. "Substantial bridge is being erected over the deep cut at the foot of 3d st. It is to form a part of the Territorial road from St. Paul to Fort Ripley." By W.S. Pardee, 1921. I take this to be the wooden bridge at about 9 av s.e. on 3d st. and over which father and I passed in April 1866.)

Minnesota Republican, 30 1854, p.2, col.7b. TERRITORIAL ROAD. "The entrance to St. Anthony from below has been by the descent of a steep hill, this side of Cheever's. But the Territorial road, which is soon to be opened, makes the entrance at the foot of 3rd. near the house of G.F. Brott. The deep cut at that point is being bridged, as we mentioned,

We did not then know that the bridge was to be so formidable.

Mr. Brott, one of the contractors, tells us that it will be 300 feet long 24 feet high, and 18 feet side. The government contract only required it to be 10 feet high, leaving steep approaches on each side; but the contractors, Mr. Brott and Mr. Gilpatrick, assisted in part by contributions of other public spirited citizens, resolved to make straight work of it, and we are assured there will be a bridge as substantial, permanent, and convenient as any in the Territory. (By W.S. Pardee 1821.

The foot of 3d st. (referred to in the 1859 directory as being the residence of John E. Gallow) must have been then near 9 av. s.e. The ravine there being so wide and deep that 3d st would end at that point.)

Minnesota Republican, 4 Jan 1855, p.4, col.1d. T. ELWELL PHOTOS.

"Questions and answers. Where can the best Daguerreotype be obtained in St. Anthony? At Elwell's Mammoth Skylight Daguerrean Gallery.

Why are they superior to any others that can be made here at present? Because his is the only room fitted up expressly for the business with a proper light, and many other facilities, such as only a permanent room can of does have. For you think baseness, a want of Honor, and cheap pictures can run him under? Guess not, he still keeps doing and will adapt himself to the exigencies of the times whatever they are. Does he not sell any pictures, at former prices? He does, and his old reliable customers have expressly stated, they want no reduction in consequence of the opposition. But if they do will he make them as worthless as anybody else?

No; no but he will sell them as cheap.

What will be his future course? He will work hard, bring to his help every needed aid and thus deserve success. T. Elwell, Artist. St. Anthony Oct 26 1855."

Minnesota Republican, 18 Jan 1855, p.2, col.6c. GOV GORMAN ATTACK.

"Ollins called Gorman with a bill, Gorman refused to pay it. Ollins was repeatedly ordered out of the house, and finally the Governor knocked him down striking him twice in the face. Collins brought action for assault and battery and jury disagreed.

Extracts from Minnesota Republican, by W.S.Pardee, 1921.
Minn. Republican, 25 Jan 1855, p.3, col.4d. MARR. ROBERT J CUMMINGS-
Martha J Estes, both of St. Anthony Minn. (By W.S.Pardee 1921. And
their children were Minnie and Lulu, whom I knew so well when a boy.)
Minn. Republican, 8 Feb 1855, p.2, col.7d. DORILUS MORRISON.

Dorilus Morrison, recently arrived from Mangor, has taken from Mr.
Chute, agent for Franklin Stelle, a lease of the St. Anthony Mills,
for the term of five years from 14 May 1855. He is at liberty to
build eight new mills, doubling the present number, and to erect a
large boarding house on Hennepin Island. All repairs are to be at
the expense of Mr. Steele, and he is to get \$10,000 a year."

[By W.S.P. 1821. It may have been about this time, that according to
my old friend Mr. Andrew Condron of St Anthony that Mr. Morrison
to cheapen the labor market adv. for down easterers to come here.
They came found little to do and made Mr. M. pay their fare back.)

Minn Republican, 8 Feb 1855, LOWER ST. ANTHONY SCHOOL, p.3, col.1a.

Trustees of Lower District, St. Anthony, call a meeting ~~and~~ at the
~~minnshouse~~ school house, to raise a tax to pay for a site for
a school house. (By W.S.P 1921. I wonder if this resulted in the
White School House?)

Minn. Republican 15 May 1855, p.3, col.1a. DORILUS MORRISON.

The report of 8 Feb. was wrong. Brockway and Lovejoy were the
leasees, and Mr. Steele was not to pay for repairs, but was to
install 8 saws. etc.

Minn Republican, p.3, col.4b. DAVID A SECOMB marr - Mrs Charlotte A.
Eaton. (By W.S.Pardee 1921. I suppose this to be Kittle Secomb's mother)

Minn. Republican, 8 Mar. 1855, p.3, col.5b. MARR. ELIJAH J. MOULTON-
Miss MARY J. McNitte. of St Anthony, Minn. (By W.S.Pardee, 1921.
Mr. Moulton the midel man, and I knew him well.)

Minn. Republican, 29 Mar. 1855, p.3, col.1.c. SUSPENSION BRIDGE FALL.
A part of roadway of the suspension bridge fell Sunday, 9.p.m. The wind
was a gale and it lifted the bridge, sawing it up and down. It is
evident that many of the suspending rods or wires were disengaged
from the cross rimbers, to the ends of which they wer attached, and
to which nothing heldm them but the simple weight of the woodwork,
and the grooved castings. These suspending rods did not hang per-
pendicularly from the cables, but inclined inward; so that when the
woodwork was lifted by the wind, the lower ends of many of the rods
naturally detached themselves from the timbers, and swung outward to
a perpendicular position. Those which were not thus detached were too
few to sustain the whole presure, and so have way. That this was the
reason of the disaster, appears from the circumstances that many of
the rods are still hanging from the cavles as perfect as before, while
others are broken. In some cases, the castings to which the rods
qwew attached at the upper ends are broken; in other instances the
rods the rods; which shows that the mechanical foces entering into the
structure were very well balanced; for had either the rods or castings
been froken, it would have shown that that they were not proportion-
ately striong. Perhaps, however, a portion of the bridge would have
fallen at all events as for several rods the suspension wires or
castings are completely torn away. It is not probable this catastro-
phy would have occurred had the bridge been properly braces against
the upward action of the wind. The spars which were to have been
used for this purpose- by being set upright so as to reach from
the cables to the bridge- had been prepared, but not yet put up."

Minn. Repiblican, p.29 Mar. 1855, p.3, col.2c. STAGE ACCIDENT.

St. Paul stage rapidly turning the corner near Mr. Cheevel's, up-
set, breaking the legs of one man in two places, the ribs of another
, cutting the head of a third and slightly injuring others."

Extracts from Minn. Republican, By W.S. Pardee, 1921.
Minn. Republican, 19 Apr 1855, p.2, col.7b. CAPT TUPPER. In a meeting of protest against the appt of Brown a rum seller as Marshall, etc. "Capt. Tupper here made some remarks on opposition to the objects of the meeting but was called to order by the chairman (J.W. North) and pointedly rebuked for his obscenity, by which he disgusted even those with whom he acted."

Minn. Republican, 19 Mar. 1855, p.2, col.7b. GEO. F. BROTT. In a meeting of protest against the appt of Brown a rum seller as Marshall, etc. G.F. Brett, formerly, and active temperance man, here offered an amendment to the resolution, and spoke at some length in its support.

He cited St. Paul and St. Louis as examples, which cities, he said, had taken black legs for their city marshals, and they had proved the most efficient officers ever elected in those places.

(By W.S. Pardee, 1921. It is hard to have patience with a renegade like Mr. Brett. What ails a man who educated in the right turns deliberately to the wrong?)

(Minn. Republican, 26 Apr 1855, p.3, col.2d. ST ANTHONY EXPRESS.

"We learn that ~~William~~ Geo. D. Bowen has retired from the St. Anthony Express. Who his successor is we are not informed, but suppose the establishment is still principally owned by Maj. Fridley.)

Minn. Republican, 3 May 1855, p.2, col.7d. M.E. CHURCH AND SLAVERY.

"The Baltimore Methodist Episcopal Conference, at a late meeting 200 members present, expressed their unanimous judgment by formal vote, that men, women and children may rightfully be bought, with an intention to enslave them, and that they may afterwards be held without reparation. Surely blindness in part has happened to the Southern M.E. Church! May God enlighten and forgive them. Boston Con'list."

(By W.S. Pardee, 1921. The stupidity or worse of this so called religious body at that time, is unbelievable. It remained in 1855 for strong manhood and woman in such places as St. Anthony, Minn.; such men as editor ~~Ames~~ Ames, and women such as Charlotte O Vancleve to stand as tho they had a backbone.)

Minn. Republican, 3 May 1855, Marr. GEO. W. TOWNSEND AND MARTHA E. STRONG. (By W.S.P. 1921. Was this the Townsend I knew in the Cong'l church?)

Minn. Republican, 17 May 1855, 1855, p.3, col.3d. STEPHEN DENOXER keeper of Half Way house between the cities. (By W.S. Pardee 1921.

I knew this man and his place: a sort of old fashioned tavern, but of course like all taverns selling liquor a general curse, tho he was respectable.)

Minn. Republican, 12 Jul. 1855, p.2, col.6a. MONTICELLO 4th July story by E.E.W. Merrill.

Minn. Republican, 19 Jul 1855, p.2, col.7c. METHODISM AGAINST SLAVERY. Let no one be deceived in this matter; there can be no rest until statute, constitution, and everything else is so changed as to extirpate slavery from the M.E. Church. And the sooner the issue is made ~~out~~ and the work is done, the better, in my opinion, will it be for all parties concerned. (By Rec. Chauncy Hobart, Presiding Elder Milwaukee District.)

Minn. Republican 19 Jul 1855, p.3, col.1a. T. ELLWELL Secy Republican Club of St. Anthony, Minn.

Delegates to the convention to be, E. Chute, J.W. North, V. Fell, W.H. Townseld, R.P. Upton, C. King, A. Leaming, F.A. Nourse, T. Ewell.

Minn. Republican, 2, p.3, col.3c. RED RIVER CARTS. "Another procession of squeaks, consisting of some 60 Red River wagons, loaded with furs, passed thru here last evening. From the music, one might doubt whether those wooden axles had seen any grease since they left Pembina. Just think of it! a squeak five hundred miles long.

Extracts from Minn. Republican, by W.S. Pardee, 1921.
Minn. Republican, p.3, col.6a. 19 Jul 1855. Marr. JOHN TH BLAISDELL-
Isabell L^a Gates.

Minn. Republican, 2 Aug. 1855, p.3, col.4b. TUTTLE'S ADDITION.

It extends the town in the direction of Cheever's hill, and comprises 16 new blocks on 3d 4th and 5th sts. Mr. S. Thatcher, who is agent for the sale of this* informs us that some 50 lots have been sold from \$50-\$250. The addition faces the river and the new University grounds, and comprises some of the finest sites for residences!"

Minn. Republican, 2 Aug 1855, p.3, col.5b. MONTICELLO. "A monster boiler, 4'x38' wt 7200#. To be another also.

Minn. Republican, 9 Aug 1855, p.3, col.5c. Marr. W; M. Eastman- Susan B Lovejoy.

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Mpls Trib. Snd data.

By W.S. Pardee 1921.

Mpls Trib. 27 Apr 1884. p8, col 3b. MNPLS INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE.
2d Public meeting Tousley temp. Chairman. Officers elected
Pres. O.V. Tousley, V. pres. V.L. Rice of North Star Iron Works, Sery
and librarian, Prof. Warren, Treas. A.C. Haugen, Directors
J.V. Potter, M.H. Vrittenden, S.V. Kennedy, V. Bell, L.P. Simpson, S.T.
Ferguson, James Mc. Daniels, and Fred Smith.

Mpls Trib. 31 May 1884. BICYCLING. p8, col 1c. 14 members of the Bicy-
le Club escorted Prof. Wilmot anot the city yesterday.
Ran to Minnehaha, lunch. end at 8t st Skating rink.

Mpls Trib. 29 May 1884. PARDEE-SABIN. One of the pleasantest bridals
of this eventful matrimonial season occurred on Teusday evening last
at the home of the bride's parents, 309 Wd st N.E., the contracting
parties being Mr. Walter S. Pardee, a promising young architect
of this city, and Miss Etta A. Sabin, until recently a student at the
Un versity, the ceremony being performed by the Ref. J.G. Teter, of
Brooklyn Center. The happy young people were made the recipients of
numerous testianials of esteem and a profesion of kind wishes for
futre happiness. The University was largely representee at the recept-
tion by former associates of Mr. and Mrs. Pardee, the present fresh-
man class uniting in the presentatiob of an elegant bronze clock.
The occasion was indeed a pleasant one, being characterized by the
large attendance of young people, among whom host and hostess were
favorites.

Mpls Trin. 5 Jun 1884. p.8 col 1d. Mpls Industrial Institute.

Bd Magrs met last evening and decided to lease the entire 3d floor
at 224 Henn. av. Quaters will be opened Sat. evening. Remodel rooms
to make reeing room lecture room and library. Have lectures..

Mpls Trib. 7 Jun 1884, p8, col. 1c. ~~MINNESOTA~~ BICYCLING. Bicyile club
took a run to the Lyndale, Lake Calhoun, last evening and too a turn
in Lakewood cemetery. Busness meeting held at Prof. Carpenter's
residence and Messrs. Walter S. Pardee, M.E. Smith and Jonn S. King
were admitted to membership.

Mpls Trib. 10 Aug. 1884. Bicyding. There is tobe a business meet-
ing of the Citizens' Wheel Club at the residence of Walter S. Par-
dee, 22 av & 11 st n., Onday eveing at 7. Friday Auf 15th run to
Minnehaha where the Stp Paul Wheelmen well meet thhem and a joint
meeting will be held about the 2d annual meeting of the Minnesota
Wheelmen. p.8 col 1c.

Mpls Trib. 20 Sep 1884 p8, col 1d. BICYCLING. Minn. wheelmen meet in
Mpls Monday, tournament for a week. 150nhere, will be parades races
etc. Parade Teus. on all the principal streets. Reception this
week at N. Mpls skating rink. Thurs. and Fri. Races at Fairgrounds.

Mpls Yrib. 24 Nov 1884 p8, col 2c BICYCLING. 2d annual meet Ninn. Wheel-
men. Reception Committee in constant attendance at depots etc.

Dr. Smith of La Cross is here. Mr. E.S. Hill of St. Could here with
his 56" "Expert". Headquarters at West Hotel, elegant rooms there.

At u.p.m. Wed. wheelmen will form in 6th st. n. go to Wash. Av.
Rooler rink enroute down Henn. av. to Bridge Square, up Nic. av.
to 7st. on 6th st to Henn. Av., and likely thru Oak Lake Pard to rink.

Program Competitive c ug drill for banner.

Single fancy riding W.H. Curtiss and Will Newton.

Double riding W.H. Curtiss and D.W. McCord, A.F. Pillsbury, H.A. Rand
Grant Bell and S.A. Miller. Bicycle againts robler skates one mile
Bicycle W.H. Curtiss, ska tes James Alger.

Exhibition drill, Citizens' Wheel Club. Lights out, Lanterns lighted.
Races Thurs.

Mpls Trib. Sunds data.

By Walter Stone Pardee, 1921.

Mpls Trib. 23 Feb. 1884. p.7. col.1.c BICYCLES! Mpls Bicycle Club took a club run yesterday a.p.m. to the Lyndale. By following the motor track it was splendid riding. After lunch the members wheeled back well pleased with the practical use of the bicycle, even in winter, and as a means of celebrating Washington's Birthday."

Mpls Trib. 21 Mar 1884. pt. col.1.A MECHANICS' INSTITUTE."

"** 150 workmen, representing leading trades of the city: Market Hall last night to talk of Mechanics' Institute. Also present Prof. O.V. Tousley, Prof. Pike, Mr. W.E. Eustis, Prof. Dobbyn and other professional men. F.W. Fitzpatrick called meeting to order and stated the object. He thought we could have an institute, should have a library etc. Meeting informal, and there was general discussion. Prof. W.W. Folwell, in favor - wanted the women to set up and control the institute. Mr. Shradrack endorsed the project, likened such an institute to the Cooper Institute. Prof. Tousley in favor because the workman would be educated. That there could be a 5000 book library. Prof. Pike endorsed. Mr. S.C. Cutter contractor approved. Mr. W.E. Eustis too, and Prof. Dobbyn.

Committee on plans for organization F.W. Fitzpatrick, Geo. S. Boyd, S.C. Cutter, W.S. Pardee, Prof. Pike. Meeting adjourned to call.

Mpls Trib. 25 Mar 1884. p.1. col.1.d. CHARLES G. AMES. pastor 1st Unitarian church, Phila. Penna preached to a big audience in the Free Baptist church, many being his friends of 25 years ago in this church. Power of religion to promote the virtues. (By W.S.P. 1921. He was the editor of the Republican in St. Anthony about 1854 and a power.)

Mpls Trib. 9 Apr 1884. p.2. col.1.d. MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

Committee on organization of Mechanics' Institute apptd Mar. 20th. Constitution drawn. Public meeting at Market Hall to be tomorrow evening, all invited. Suggested a great public library lectures by notables, drawing classes etc. pleasant meeting rooms, etc.

Mpls Trib. 11 Apr. 1884. p.8. col.1.d. MECHANIS' INSTITUTE. Meeting held at the Market House last night. Some 50 present.

A Mr. Shradrack assumed control in a mean way. Name at last was Mpls Industrial Institute. elected J.F. McGaughey temporary chairman pending final organization. W.S. Pardee, secy.

Mpls Trib. 18 Apr. 1884. p.8. col.1.c. (MECHANIS' INSTITUTE) INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE. Committee met s. Tousley Pray, Fitzpatrick, Bell, Mc. Gaughey and W.S. Pardee present. Card to be issued to the professional men, Merchants, Tradesmen and Mechanics of Minneapolis. Card gives big talk as to uplift etc. named Committee on organization J.T. Wyman, O.V. Tousley, J.O. Patti, George Wheaton, O.A. Pray, F.W. Fitzpatrick, V. Bell, R.A. Shradrack. Apply to them or to J.P. Ma, Gaughey, or W.S. Pardee, 22 Boston Blk. Committee to meet 21 Apr 1884 in Buffington's office.

Mpls Trib. 23 Apr 1884. MINN BICYCLING. 8 col.1.b. Bicycle Club take their first run this evening going out to Minnetonka. The start will be made 6.30 p.m. Henn. & Wash. Aves. 20 wheels expected to be in line.

Mpls Trib. 24 Apr 1884. p.8 col.1.b. Bicycle Club had an 8 mile run last. Night. Rooms now to be chosen.

Mpls Trib. 25 Apr 1884. p.8. col.1.c. MINN INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE. to meet in Harrison Hall Sat. night 26th. to be report of Committee on organization. Tousley and others to speak.

Mpls Trib. Sund data. By Walter Stone Pardee 1921.

Mpls Trib. 25 Sep 1884. p8,col3b. BICYCLING. 2d annual meet Minn. League of Wheelmen opened yesterday. Members arrive from all over. Last evening there was a torchlight parade by the wheelmen, ~~before~~ the Wash Av. rink program. 50 riders in line, passed over the principal streets each wheelman with a Chinese lantern, 4 mounted patrolmen in the lead. Good deal of interest by the people, streets crowded with ladies and gentlemen watching the curious spectacle of the gaudy lights borne swiftly and silently along. Tuen was shortened on account of the muddy going.

Rink program at 8.30 p.m. Exhibition drill by Citizens' Club of Mpls 14 men, riding first around the hall, then diagonally, serpentine, figure 8's slow circles, at a front, small circles, without hands, by twos, in divided circles and by fours. Then single trick riding by Curtiss and Newton. Serpentine, dismounting and mounting, in motion, side saddle, on one wheel, mounting from a standstill, jumping to saddle with legs over bar, standing on saddle, picking up handkerchiefs from the floor by dismounting and revolving wheel before it stopped, and standing on wheel on two chairs.

Several falls were had but none serious. Newton made a circle of the hall at the start, then made small circles, figure 8's, serpentine, without hands, one leg over bar, standing on one foot, slow and coming to a standstill without hands on back with legs in air, mumping over saddle while in motion, on one wheel, starting from a standstill, standing still, jumping to saddle at a standstill and remaining standing, and standing on machine while resting the wheels on the backs of four chairs. Curtiss rode easily and gracefully, and had but one fall, he being notably ahead of Newton and getting the prize.

Mile race between Curtiss and Alger, wheel vs. skates. Curtiss gave Alger a start of two laps. After fourteen laps Curtis fell and Alger won. Races at Fair Grounds this Thursday p.m.

Mpls Trib. 26 Sep 1884. BICYCLING. Fair ground races. p5,col3c.

Start for the track was made at 1 p.m. yesterday. 60 wheelmen in line, first a run about the city with a mounted patrol escort.

Strong wind made low records, it being about all the pedalers could do to make headway against it. 2 mile race, to Nicholson in 6.10.

5 mile run won by Nicholson. 18.04 minutes.

Banquet evening. West Hotel. The wheels used in the meet ranged from 32"-58" diameter.

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In an evil hour he decided to learn bicycling. So he went to a bicycle school. The instructor trundled out a wheel, mounted it spun around the rink rode on one wheel, dismounted, mounted again did hard feats, and then turned the wheel over to the novice and told him how to use it.

No general in command of an advancing army ever felt more confident of victory than he as he grasped the handles and started to mount.

But soon he found the harmless looking bicycle was refractory. It wasn't governed by the laws of mechanics such as he had learned of at school.

No sooner did he direct it to the end of the rink, that it shot off another way and landed him in a heap in a corner. The work was warm too. Hat, coat, vest and collar were in turn laid aside. Never before had he seen how many square feet of surface he could cover in a given time. If there was any part of the floor he failed to fall on it was not his fault.

And the different attitudes he and that bicycle assumed were numerous. He had grit though wrestled with the machine for an hour so that he could ride around the rink pretty well, and then fall off. As he quit he wondered if there was any part of himself that he had not fallen on; and that night undressed for bed he was leopard spotted. Next morning he felt as if he had been jammed in a bed of stones; but none the less he tried the bicycle again. In two more lessons he sailed out upon the road, determined to win or die trying. But the road, uneven, he was not prepared to ride; but at last made a mount. But the machine pushed so hard in the dirt that he tried the sidewalk. For 10 blocks went well enough; when a baby carriage hove in sight. Trying to turn out he lost control and took a "header" and fetched up in the gutter something like this (here a sketch of him standing on his hands, and the bicycle exactly upside down.) If there is anything that will surprise a man it is a "header" from a 54" bicycle, and the thing comes when you least expect it.

You are spinning lightly along over a smooth road, when suddenly the big wheel suddenly meets a slight obstruction and stops but you don't.

Over you go to the front. The pesky handle bars confine your legs, and you stand on your head in a twinkling, your feet during the transit describing a graceful curve in the air. But you don't stop to reason it out; you get up brush off the dirt and wonder how it all happened.

And the most annoying item is that the performance is apt happen where a bevy of your lady friends can see it. How those girls enjoy it. They have no pity either. They laugh as you retire from the scene.

However a header loses its terrors after a dozen or so. It then is that a sort of luxury to be had by experts once in awhile.

But there ~~much~~ are other lions than headers in a wheelman's path, hills for instance. It takes time and a deal of muscle to ride a hill well, and even then the best riders sometimes find a hill so long or steep that they must dismount. The worst thing though is sand. No matter how fast a man is going, once let his wheel strike sand and there is sure to be trouble. He braces up, pulls manfully on the handle bars, and works the pedals for all he is worthy. The wheel stops, starts again, and then stops.

The rider is lucky not to take a header. In any case he has to get off and push the wheel, often in a hot sun, until he gets to a good road. But it is not always thus. He may strike the top of a hill, with a $\frac{1}{2}$ mile down grade of smooth road. The rider throws his legs over the handle bars, bids good by to trouble and has a fine "coast." He feels repaid for all his pains. The wheel sings fast along, till the gorrom is reached, and then follows a fine ride of several miles over good roads.

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Mpls Trib. 24 Feb 1884. NEW PRESIDENT. p.4.col.5b. Presidency accepted by Prof. Cyrus Northrop, history Yale. He is about 50, of striking ability and excellent executive talent. He is regarded here as one of the strongest men in any eastern college and Minnesota is to be congratulated on securing his services.

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69 Belowin the issue of 1 Jan. is 1 869 summary. dent
 23 Jan 69 p.3, col.6, a. Prof. apptd Prof. Mathematics in Univ. Exam. Univ stu-
 4 Oct 69 3 8, a Fissure discovered in Eastman tunnel, and flow from riv
 5 " Threatened disstruction of Hennipin Island by the break in the Eastman
 tunnel. 100' of surface at the end of the tunnel caves in. The Summit mill)ase
 and Hennepin Island mills are in danger.. Thremendous efforts to close the cre-
 6 Oct. 3 8, a Efforts to close the crevasse by choking unavailing.
 A coffer dam round the crevasse begun. Fireman called to aid in the work.
 Midnight efforts.
 7 Oct. 3 8, a No more caving in of the tunnel. Work on the dam going
 on. Manufaturs and water power companies and city raist \$10,000 to pay
 the cost of the cregasse.
 8 Oct. 3 8, b. Pop. 13089, increase of 2087 over 1868.
 20 Oct. 3 8, b Second break in the tunnerl in the mill pond of St.
 Anthony Water Power Co.
 5 Nov 3 8, c Mrsrs Eastman & Stevens explore the tunnel 200' in a
 boat, and are stooped by the r of..
 16 Nov. 3 8, d. F. Cook makes survey of the upper Mississippi to Po-
 kegama Falls and Leech Lake, 350 miles above Vrow King. Survey of the tunnel
 made by Ge.n Warren.
 3 Dec 3 9, a. Mr. Hayes of St. Anthony, completes a hansome brick
 residence.

Issue of 6 Jan 1870. p.4. co..2, a. "The second term of the current academic
 year upheoned yerterdau. A. 9.a.m. the Faculty assembled and proceded to make
 up a scheme of the recitayions for the term.*** Col. Robertson, the lately
 appointed Prof. of Agriculture was present and submitted his program for
 the term. At 10.a.m. the usual opening exercises of the institution were
 held in the assembly room. The President, after a brief address of welcome
 to the students, introduced Col Robertson, who spoke ** well.

Then an hour for the assignment of lessons and text books. The recitations
 proceed from today with the usual regularity. Meantime the names of appli-
 cants for admission, (30) were recorded. Examination was in reading, writing
 and spelling, and by a committee consisting of Profs. Campbell, Brooks and
 Donaldson. Gen. Johnson and Prof. Beardsely next examined in arithmetic.

Recess to 2 p.m. 5 candidates who had failed in reading writing and spelling
 were told it would bot be worth while for them to return.

Afternoon, examinations in English Grammar, and Geography, Algebra, Latin
 Greek, etc. If these examinati ons have not been made too severe wwe are
 satisfied with them. The Iniversity will not only increase its own effeciency
 by standing to its rules vut will simulator our schools to thor work.

An Institution of Collegiate rank ought not to be called upon to teach **
 the rudiments that should have been acquired in the primary school.

The Board of Regents is to collect \$1. per student for incidental expenses.
 Tuition remains free.

5 Jul 1921. Extracts Minn. Tribune of 1870. beginning Jan 7 1870.

10 Jan. 1870. p.4 Col.1. "We saw yesterday, at the office of F.B. Long, arch't
yhr pland got a beautiful new brick residence for J.H. Clark, Esq., **
On Henn. av. next S.H. Mattison's residence. 2 stories, swell front. 13 rooms
\$10,000. Brick and mason wk O.G. Thomas, woodwork S.E. Grandall."

10 Feb 1870. 4 p.col. 1. "J.B. Gilfillan, es q. our worthy county atty married
Jan 20 at Mornantown, W. Virginia, to Miss Elizabeth C. Oliphant, a lady
well known in this city. (Note by W.S. Pardee. Miss Oliphant had been my teach-
er in the Central public school in Fall of 1868.)

15 Feb 1870. p.4 col. 2. "Prof. Campbell of the University will deliver a
lecture on behalf of the Ladies' Christian Association, at the Westminster
Presb. Church on 4 st. *** Subject 'Woman's Mission.' The interest of the
subject, in this day of wide spread and earnest discussion, combined with
the well known accomplishments of Prof. Campbell as a speaker, will doubtless
attract a large and appreciative audience."

24 Feb 1870. p.3 Gen. R.W. Johnson's address to the Old Settlers' Assn."

25 Feb 1870. p.4 Col. 1. "Rev. Dr. Brooks, professor in the University
lecture on Dr. Samuel Johnson in Union School hall St. Anthony."

16 Feb 1870. p.4 col. 1. "Horace Upton, a son of Chas. Upton of St. Anthony,
foreman of C.K. Bushnell, & Co.'s machine shop was enjured yesterday while
playing with loose belting that hung from the main shaft between the mills
and the foundry. Caught and wound round the shaft, both legs and one arm
broken. 16 yrs old. Still alive." Note by W.S. Pardee. As I recall, Horace (Hotty
as he was known with a hitching strap tied round his wrist, came to to the
horizontal shafting between the mills, and in the spirit of dare began to
slap the shaft with the free end of the strap."

6 Mar 1870. p.4 col. 1. "Sabbath afternoon lectures to the students of the Univer-
sity has been changed from 3-4 p.m. Lectures are given by Prof. Campbell
on subjects pertaining to Moral Philosophy. Citizens with students invited."
Note by W.S. Pardee. 8 see here an attempt to influence the students in morals.)

9 Mar 1870. p.4 Col. 2. "J.H. Clark block of dwellings 6th & Henn. av. Designed
and built by H.M. Blivin master mechanic. Cost \$15,000. (Note by W.S. Pardee.
Mr. Blivin lived near the corner of Nicollet and Grant street and had built
my father's house at 1227 15 st. s.e. in the year 1869. Good workman I think.)

15 Mar 1870. p.4. col. 2. "Rev. Dr. Brooks will lecture on Ralph W. Emerson,
and his English traits." 18 Mar 1870. p.4 Col. 2. "Prof. E.H. Twining of the
University making an examination of western alkalis."

21 Mar. 1870. p.4 col. 1. "The long bridge on lower 3d st. St. Anthony,
just above the residence of Richard Chute, has been closed to travel since
Mar. 29th. The high water has undermined some of the centre piers, causing
the bridge in that vicinity to settle two or three feet. The entrances at
each end have been stopped. Bridge will be repaired." Note by W.S. Pardee.
This wooden bridge stood for long and spanned a big ravine in which the bit
of a Brook called Bridal Veil ran. Of course in high water of Spring it was
a torrent. The ravine is filled and houses are all along where the ravine
was.)

31 Mar 1870. p.4 col. 2 "Last university term a boarding club was organized
and a volunteer labor corps. Chief. of Corps S.P. Starbitt."

7 Jul 1921.

Extracts Mnpls Tribune of 1870. April and on. W.S. Pardee.

15 Apr 1870. p.4 col.1." Summit Mill fell in. Old mill, and located at the weakest point. 3 sty frame, 50x40' e run stone \$8000. Owned by Kasupe, Morris & Co. Moulton's planing mill went with the Summit.

23 Apr 1870.p.4 col 2."Univeristy. "The male portion of the attendance is divided into two companies, who are drilled three times a week by Maj. R.W. Johnson, assisted for the present by Prof. E.H. Twining."

14 Apr 1921 1870. p. 4 Col 4. " University lectures by Prof. Campbell 4 p.m.

Sundays. 'Law of Right.' 'General relation of man to the Supreme Being,' 'The Nature and Influence of Conscience as a Moral Governor,' 'The Nature of Conscience.'

14 May 1870. p.4 col.2. University. The match game played between the University, baseball club, of St. Anthony, and the second nine of the Unions of this city, resulted in a victory for the University boys by 56-26.

Summary

Universities.

Farnham, dist. base.

McGaughey-2d b.

Way. 2.

Brockway, c.f.

McAllister, I. C.

Dunsmore r.f.

Lidell, 3d b.

Chase, C4

TOWN, S. S.

Unions:

Kelley, r.f.

Kogboth, e. b.

Gardner, S. S.

Johnson, 2: b:

Wiggin, p.

Christian, c. f.

Butler, I. F.

Midwood, C.B.

Murphy, c.

Scorers, University, Davenport; Unions, Timson. Umpire W.B. Dunneil.
H.D.O'brien, postmaster of St. Paul to the man who should bake the best score.
Frank W. Farnham got it.

21 Jun 1870.p.4.col.2 "Lake Minnetonka. A new summer residence oprarf.

That Lake Minnetonka is annually growing in favor as a watering place there is no doubt. Year by year increased demands are being made by weary business men, disease stricken invalids, and tourists for accommodations in the country and of all places, Minnetonka presents the most facilities and also the best.

By railroad it seems scarcely a stone's throw from the city. These remarks are simply introductory to our observations made yesterday on the occasion of opening of a new hotel at the charming little town of Wayzata. It has been built this season by Mr. H.L. Gleason, who is well known among lake visitors as being one of the best hotel men on its shores. His new house is upon the rise from the lake on the north, and fronting it, gives a splendid view from the piazza. The main building is 40x20 feet, two stories and basement, and piazzas surrounding the two sides.

There are now fourteen rooms ready for guests; nice, new, clean rooms, in charge of one of the most accomplished landladies in the country, Mrs. G. herself. Yesterday a party gathered at Minnetonka, making Mr. Gleason's their headquarters, and spent the day fishing and about one p.m. sat down to an elegant dinner, sufficient testimony to the qualifications of host and hostess. We advise those who go to Minnetonka to share their favors with Mr. Gleason. The number of boats for use on the lake is about double what it was last year. The fishing is excellent, and parties in the first interest visit the lake daily, coming home laden with their captures.

22 Jun 1870, p.4, col. 2 University exams. account of. Advanced class in Greek.
H.M. Williamson, E.C. Hustis, S.B. Woodsum and C.C. Adams.

Extracts from Mnpls Tribune 21 Jun 1870. p.4. col 3. University Exams.

The University exams began yesterday. Younger classes. Essays by Misses Connor #ilyConnor, W.S.P.) and Penniman; recitations by Misses L. Prescott, and Barnard, the latter in German. Drill of cadets without arms. 3 co pales. Music the choir under Prof. Campbell. Piano solos by Misses Jackson and Ross. (Minnie Ross, W.S.P.) Program 21 June 1870

Assembly 8.30 a.m. Declamation W.B. Dunnell. Reading Miss ~~hanna~~ M. Rollit. 9.35 a.m. German Prof. Campbell. 10.55. Physical Geography. Prof. Twining. Music. 11.45. Demosthenes. Prof. Brooks. Oration W.C. Eustis. 2.p.m. Horace Prof. Walker. Oration C.C. Adams. 2.50 Algebra, Prof. Johnson. 3.40 Geometry, Prof. Folwell. Oration S.B. Woodlun.

(W.S.P. 1921. Of course I was in the middle of all this as younger student. Gen. Johnson had begun a little drill with and without arms, but the real drill was to begin in the Fall of 1870.

23 Jun 1870. p.8 col 4. Assian E. Dodge secy Stc Paul Chamber of Commerce.

At. the Fourth at Excelsior Mr. Dodge will sing. (W.S.P. I presume he made the song "Issuan's Serenade."

Beckham's form
dup

Buckmore Farm sunds. in Register of deeds office Ramsey Co. Minn. 1921 W.S.P.
Index 5 Grantor.

Butterfield, Sarah M. & Husb.- Jane Powell, (long description see record,)

Bk U p.436 Mort.

Butterfield Jiese F. & wife - Joseph H. Pardee "

Bk 7 p.549 "

Buckmore Geo. W.- Joseph K. Pardee & Sarah M. Butter-

field Bk HH 382 W.D.

BUCKMORE FARM RAMSEY COUNTY MINNESOTA.

Register of Deeds This Indenture made this fourth day of September in the
Ramsey County, Minn. year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixtyfive,
Book U of Mortg. (4 Sep 1865), between Sarah M. Butterfield and Jesse T.
Records.p. 436. Butterfield of the county of Hennepin and State of Minne-

sota, of the first part, and Jane L. Powell of the same
place, party of the second part:

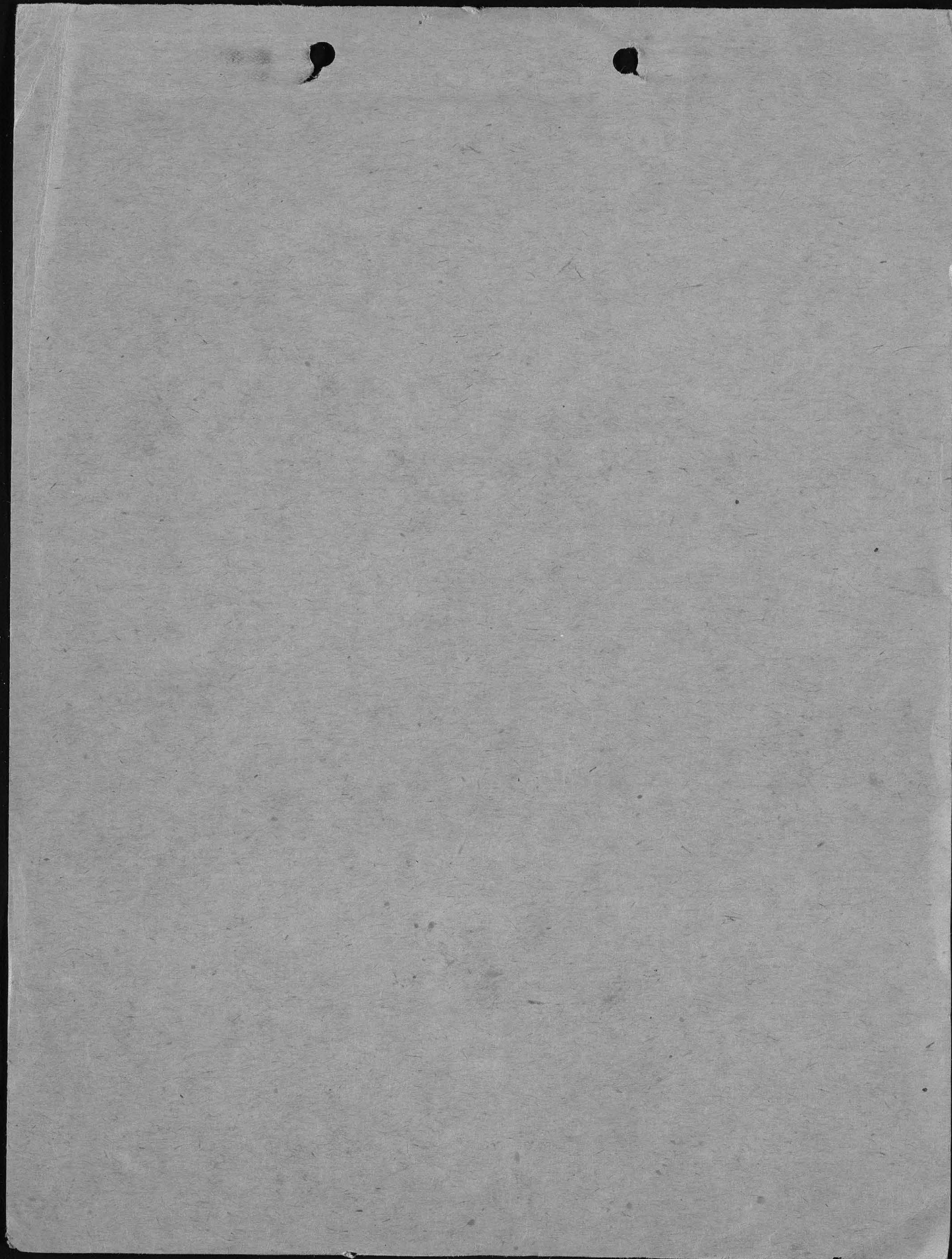
Witnesseth: that that the said parties of the
first part, doe and in consideration of the sum of Nine hundred (\$900.)
dollars, in hand paid by the said party of the second part, the receipt where-
of is hereby acknowledged, have given, granted, bargained sold, and conveyed
and confirmed, and by these presents do give, give, grant, bargain, sell, con-
vey and confirm unto the said party of the second part, her heirs and assigns
forever, the undivided one half of all the following described piece and par-
cel of Land situate, lying and being in the County of Ramsey and State of
Minnesota; and bounded and described and known as follows viz:

The East half of the West half of the North West quarter of Section Twenty
Nine, (E $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{2}$, N.W. $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 29, T. 29, R. 23.) in Township twenty nine of Range twenty
three; also a part of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of said
section twenty nine, (Part of NW $\frac{1}{4}$, SW $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 29, T. 29, R. 23.)

Beginning at a point eighty (80) rods East of the quarter section stake;
which stake is in the West line of said Section, and running thence South
to the Territorial or State road; thence Westerly by the center of said road
to a point from whence a line runs North to the quarter section line, paral-
lel with the first described line of this Lot; and on which said quarter-
section line East to the point of Beginning; should include within said lines
four and sixty hundredths (4.69 acres), being the same lot of land conveyed
to Geo. W. Buckmore by Dorillius Morrison and wife by deed dated
September 28 A.D. 1857, and the same as lot heretofore occupied by said
Buckmore as a homestead.

by W.S. Fardee 1921. This appears to be the Buckmore homestead we bot. (
the it is not impossible that it is the piece south of the Road.)

Also a parcel of the same section commencing on the North side of said
Territorial Road at a stake at the south westerly corner of said lot last
above described, and running thence westerly on said road 220.88 feet,
to a stake thence northerly 449.03 feet to a stake thence east 186.73
feet to the northwest corner of said ~~homestead~~ said homestead lot to the
place of beginning being 573.8 feet containing 2.202 acres more or less
being the same premises confeted to said Geo. W. Buckmore by Samuel ~~Shankman~~ (a)
& wife by deed dated March 15 1858., Thatcher
Also a part of the same section commencing at a stone post in the North side
of said road at the southeasterly corner of said Homestead lot above described.
and running thence north east orly fifty six rods to a stone post thence
westerly thirty rods to the northeasterly corner of said Homestead lot and
thence south sixty rods rods the place of beginning, containing three acres
more or less.



Notes from ~~Papers etc.~~ Pioneer.

Pioneer ,October 17-1850.

Whole amount of Indian money for Minnesota in year ending
June 30-1850 is \$ 177.488/49. Government's \$ 75010.

Sioux cash, \$ 25000, Government 13750.

Chippewa " ", 24000 " " " " " " " " 51400

Winnebago. " " 128488/49 " " " " " " 9860 and other ? =

\$307,117/49. List of payments in same number.

Pioneer 1850 pp6-25. acct of Bad Hail.

Jan.9-1850. more about Bank of St Croix. Sawyer, ~~xxxxd~~ signed
of "J.Winn Cahhier" see April 10.

Jan.23-1850. Ball room etiquette :::: 1-Pay your bill.
2-~~W~~ear fine boots, not thick boots nor pumps, nor moccasins
and wear gloves. Do not shake hands. Ladies should not
carry cakes nor nuts home in handkerchiefs. Freedom in
sandwiches etc. :::::

May 13. Seymour made book from old histories. Congressional Record
is Owens's government report.
St Louis Intelligence.

May 2- Emigration will be greater than last year. Half breed tract an
illustration.

May 9-argue for a short route to Oregon and California via Red River
not railroad. H.M.Rice has contracted for removing Winnebagoes back
again to at so much per head.

April 10- Two steamers building at St Anthony one to ply from Falls to Sauk Rapids the other from Sauk Rapids to Popegamon Falls. Locomotive boilers. Smaller can navigate Rum river 100 miles. *m*

April 25- 1850. Flood of immigrants. Lots must not be put to high, 500
Qst Boat. 19th inst. TPP passengers.

Population of St Paul 1000. Sibley writes over "Minnesota" not first letter.

Jan.23.1850. Population of St Paul about 800 majority <N.E.

H.Jackson never connected with Bank of St Croix.

February 3-1850 Neill's address before Minn.Hist.Soc.
probably all worked into his history.

Feb.13-Goodhue's Indian policy, Take evry papoose when weaned
and place it in an English school. "The Sioux will have to go"

Feb.20-1850 St Anthony academy finished. Ladies sewing society
gave curtains.

March 6-Prof.Lee closed his academy.

Feb.27,1850 < N.Y.Herald. Rev.Mr.Beecher "inveighed severely
against the filthy practice of spitting in churches.....,
In the name of God let them have one place on earth they
could call clean..... One young man..... never stopped
spitting during the whole service"

March 6-1850 Account of Major Woods' expedition to Red River-
March 13.

Mail by dog train from Pembina in 18 days-3 dogs-some days
50 miles. One man went ahead,the other behind with a stick
and rope to hold back. Dogs medium sized,sharp ears,look
like wolves.

March 13. Goodhue holds the legislatures have no power to
annul marriage contract and refers to a Pennsylvania case.

April 3-1850. R.R. to St Anthony.

April 10-1850. Wm.R.Marshall's address before St Anthony
Literary Association. Extracts. Resources and prospects of
Minnesota _____ Several hundred thousand dollars
disbursed annually to Indians. .

April 10.1850. Ed.acct. Apple River battle. Tuesday (Apr.24)
15 Chippewas in camp on Apple River 20 miles east of St Croix
falls making maple sugar. 60 Sioux warriors passed through
Stillwater that day, and on Wednesday a.m. at daybreak
surprised Chippewas and killed all of them. 6 old men 22
2 women and children except 1 little boy. Took 14 scalps. ((
Sioux braves violated the person of 1 Sioux? woman and then
cut her in pieces. (Friday the day the Sioux came to Still-
water)

Held scalp dance in Stillwater making boy shake rattle box.
To-night Thursday 10-savage orgies at Little Crow's village
almost in sight and hearing of St Paul.

Original Sketch of the History and Geography of Minnesota Territory.

By Dr. Thomas Foster. Same as in Ramsay's 1st message (May 16th) and August 15- Gives nos of Indians. Sioux 15,000. Chippewas 6000.

Winnebagoes 25000. Menominees 35000. Total 27,000.

May 23- Mr. Neill's Chapel burned May 16.

?Who was Educo

1685 Legislature Pennsylvania resolved that members should not come to the house barefoot or eat bread and cheese on the desks.

June 6- 1850. R.R.N. ^{editor} reviewing article in ^{Chronicle} Clavicle(?) of 25 of May on Banks says " banking coporations and monopolists of that character are deadly hostile to the welfare of any community".

June 20-Praises Sibley for action in Congress and defends him: Good word for Ramsay.

See Con. June 8-1850 for debate on Public Buildings Minnesota, see Pioneer, June 27-1850.

July 4- 1850. Anthony Wayne (see also July 25) ascends Minnesota ?
sioux. Fashion and intellect of St Paul. Black Dog Village
Good roads 9 m. 20 inland by land Six's
village.

July 4-1850 after celebration a delightful excursion up the river
Governor Ramsay.

re: Nicollet

Notes on Nicoll's Report. C.S. 380. 237
26.2. [327] S. 80 p. 170 + map - Torn out of this
volume - A copy in 464 C.S.
Narrative begins on p. 53.

53 1836, July 26 left Sm. & arrived at Fales.

Set traps in Canon & prairie. Maj. T sent others
July 29, started up river (189 in to mouth of Crow-wis.)

54 From Crow-wis. went up Gull. river to Pine river via
Whitford Lake - the G. fork of Pine to Little Bay, then
in to Snake Lake - spent week there

55 Relieved by Mr. Portman.

Left Snake Lake in Canon after dinner, Portman & Keenel got away
passed lake into Kachekonang river - to some - 5 miles portage
to Lake Assawa - the tributary to Schwebenger's camp -

56 Next day over 6 mile portage (same as Sch.) to Klataca

57 Highest ridge elev. 120 ft.

Pitched tent on Schwebenger's Island. Flag staff cut down
5 crests emptying into Kaseca origin from the clay banks at
the base of the hills = Handless on Ferns - 85-100 ft high
Semi-erect region - several miles. thick forest coming.

58 These waters = about some -

58 4 creeks fall in to west arm. (N. makes Kaseca = 
One, longer, larger. "truly the infant Mississippi"

1836, Aug. 29 Explored here. Paddled 10-20 minutes - walked

3 miles up "Mumbukin Streamlet" origin from base of
hills - at some distance they unite into a small lake from
where the illu flows 1/2' with 1' deep

At no great distance, a second Kaseca lake is "mouth of"
"Mumbukin" tributary. Then a third lake somewhat larger

St. Allen says Explored, and 80 days - finished - 2800

over

59

Called East for LaMaer, as long as work, but smaller.
 Schemelge & Allen handle money, but explored the
 domain & made the Thun in Phys. Geog. -
 "I come after these gentlemen" - "clansmen" meant
 for having completed - a full geog. acct -
 - First to see action, without from multiple force
 of this -

59

Betham's writty "y seven regulations"
 Spent 3 days in Hason
 Name Hason - as of Indian origin
 Island 22 2 yards long - full trees palm trees
 Min 16' wide 14" deep at river
 L. Meridji = Thron & Cross. maguf slunk,
 Can beautiful

61

Followed used canoe into (one can to reach -
 Spent few days of quiet shopping with Mr. Montwell
 Fleet month returning from 3 mos. absence to Mont. ports
 Wants Council

62

K. made him hand over the Mont. flag 3
 4 hours talk. Spends 200 -
 Eskabogkoj, admind tofulen - a "British warrior" 3
 Search L. 160 wa. in cave, Red, 200.
 Search took river 100-120' wide 6'-10' deep
 100 souls, 150 warriors

63

traveled down river, in return

65

Chips "favored" by returners -
 From bus all from Chip landing.
 Am, 7 co. - from of Royal Mts. 1840
 Could not complete with H.P. Co. in winning
 Mont. fit which & Oregon works

2. Miscellaneous

- 64 Chk 1 & 4, had not been together for some years.
 One to Johannes Schulerup - embracing latter last
 July 22. Sibly & Antken suffered them
 So in 37. 24. 39. Thanks are there -
- 67 Cases Multi last. by Chk name.
 St name Mini-waken. Rum in Mute - Mini waken
 Chk - Isk Koda-wabo -
 Thanks Muthy Swan river Peter port good for 1000.
 Spent winter at Felling - room in Tahiti's office
 1/4 in from Fort - Jan. 10
 Stated Chk 1 & 4 Campers -
 Engaged friendly intercourse with officers of garden
 St. Peter's "the private site with the black wall ruin"
 68 Full of St. Anthony - a grand and imposing spectacle.
 Name St. Peter's "should not be changed"
 69 Solah = Bronille = clear - white-sol = clear-eyed
 Chk name for the river Ashkibogi - Sibi = green leaf ruin.
 Mr. V & Gen. Sibly measured. Mr. at crossing place 320'
 Mr. below both groups 376'. Mean height of the place
 106 - Peter's 262.
 Baker's Spring fair. Temp. 45° 5' Jan, 46° July - $\frac{45 + 46}{2} = 45.5$
 = av. annual temperature of St. P.
 Minimum for some years from 45° 30' $\frac{45.5 - 45.3}{2} = 45.4$
- 69 Good Guelzig
 73 Proposed track down to St. Peter's -

Neill's acct. begin p. 403 John Hartley

403 Sandy Lake H. Q. Ann. 7th ev. (Arthur in charge)

404 Ports, named 9 - 825,000 from 1882

describes St. L. portage from Allen's Journal

405 Can was not see. of site

407 An. Hester 2 pm. portage from Allen's Journal -

Mr. Sattman says Hester name of Indian Meadows, N.

409 Describes Falls from Bonten's Journal

County = New Hampshire -

410 B. found "Falls" interesting about to take a look - -

working to free with canoe - Falls were 20' -

Sw. 30' !! above water

411 Near Falls of St. Camp Sch. met J. K. Brown who
had been leading at Falls. Now on way to visit
his work at Moulton St. Co.

Allen displeased at Sch.'s abandonment of him

Neill says gives expression to his sentiments in his

"published report" - Not then met in journal

415 N. Lewis Falls in Aug. 1883-4-

3 McCall's.

Notes from McCall - p. 417 + 1790

417

Dean N. McCall B. Cluses, Capital, Savoy -
Watchmaker. Studied Math. - got prize. Sent letter
Went to Paris. Arrived to L'Ecole Normale. Soon

put in charge of Math. in College of Louis le Grand.

1818. Pub. calculated letter on life assurance -

1790 b -

1819-20 Book of arithmetic

1808 - to Chaulong

1821 - Jan 21, Proc - Council

Including
+ class -

1825, Anti. Signy, Woman + Professorship -
Fortune in speculation -

1816 RTIC - class

1818 Pub. his paper

1819, Why, action

1832. Came to U.S. Poor, but learned -

1821 Proc Council

Refs to Sibley's Sketch in J. McCall - 183

420

After Exploration, 1806-7. U.S. gave him a Com. in
+ French as assistant.

Went up Neo. to Fort Pierre. Saw certain ill.
(+ Peter Monquay) - over's salute -
Map invaluable -

West's Sibley p. 91 -

Has McCall coming to the r. Exploring 1835 -

and later 2 1839 has him + McCall at Mandan

on hunting expedition - in p. 73. N. not named -

1839 "Sam yea" Cultus. Sibley gave him horse + letter -

Next 9. W. Featherstonhaugh - not pressed by Sibley

F. Came in 1835, on Canon Wyand -

Maryall - bounded by Sibley - ~~not~~ his date -

1818
1890
25

Notes from Sibley's Memoir & Recollections
in 1 Mr. Case, 1833 -

1822 Drew from boy sketch & C. J. f. Albert
Heckel collected p. 184. on note

1825 Knew English & read Eng. book on astronomy -

1822 Entered Bureau des Longitudes. 1819 - July 2nd returning

Worked on paper, penitence. Comparing measured
terrestrial arc, with celestial.

Computed latitudes for "Bassin du Systeme
Metricque"

1829 - Has been appointed inspector of Naval Schools -
Collaborated in 3d. Course of lectures -
Wrote V. 2, Jan. & Aug. -

1831 - Got Magnesian alights at Brerly -
Mention Brussels Academy
Had much money - Speculated - lost it.
Invested others used good letters -
Wrote "foreword to book of maps in U.S."

1832 On - U.S. Sumatra means -
John is by R. P. Change of Valctus
Occupied with colors, instruments

1833, Planned Com. to Rep. U.S. - W.D. gave letters

1835, Subord. W.D. lost instruments

[1836] P. Clinton for 1 Co. Embarked
An dwelling, called in Sibley

1838 - Visited Wash. showed maps - Govt. appointments

1840 Henrich's delicate (in 1836)

Blackball from Acad. of Sci. Paris 2 July

1844, Sept. 18 J. Tow Sibley in words to be found in St. Peter

1837 Nov. 27 Wrote Sibley from Bremen in Olus Room
en route to Baltimore

The intimacy established between Nicollet and Sibley may be illustrated from
By some extracts ~~for~~ letters of Nicollet preserved among the Sibley papers in the library of the Minnesota Historical Society.

On February 6, 1838, Nicollet writes, "Adieu, my dear friend Henry. Then I am to see you (and box and sing with you again", (Boxer, et chanter encore avec vous.) My heart beats with joy."

On April 26, 1840, he writes, "The sight of a hunting dog, a double-barrelled gun, the wild cry of the geese, all this seems to come to us when we drink a toast to Sibley's health, the dearest and most beloved, of all our friends."

May 28, 1841 the the invalid astronomer writes probably his last message to Sibley, "My health is ruined, If I see for certain that I am to die, I will return and die at St. Peters."