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re: Northern Securities

Case of the N. Sec. Co. ← Mercur's paper.

1893 N.P. to receiver

Morgan. re-organized after panic

Heir held largely of N.P. stock through agency

W. Donald Smith "Andrus Cousin" (Sond Mount Widen) ?

Receives

G.N. operated 5244.43 + 206.25

N.P. " 5649.19

Burlington " 8171 - - reasons for heir buying -

" had 19,000 stockholders \$111,200,000 stock.

Heir Morgan exchanged 200 good bond for every \$100 of

N. stock. Accom quickly. \$108,577,200 paid up

acct. of effort of Harriman. Schultze to beat H. M.

by buying control of N.P. Jan 1 + 1902. He

Monday May 6, 1902 battle joined - within 3 days -

Shorts could not cover. Effort failed

Morgan got settlement. Harriman made di-

rector in N.P. - Will resign from N.P. board

After patch up. Heir. Morgan. Harriman. Formelli

Nor. Securities Co. Charter N. J. Nov. 13, 1902, \$400 million

Essence of Article follows - Duration, 30 years

3 nominal incorporators. 100 shares each.

An investment, not an operating Co

Gov. Van Sant issued appeal to Govs. of other states

Meeting of Govs. Dec. 3, 1902. Helena - Resolutions

Jan. 7, 190³ - Ally - Sen. Douglass filed a bill in

U.S. S.C. for injunction, Feb. 24. S.C. denied. An act on

< Mercer

Peter Power case no indictment for me.

Jan 1902. His indictment before J.C.C. Chicago

Roosevelt states ally for Knox.

Mar. 10. 1902 Knox files bill in equity in
U.S. Circuit Court in St Paul - against U.S.
Co. G.N., N.P., His etc. alleging violation of
the Sherman act 1890 + asking injunction

Plan of business

Will not be Burlington

Hannuman got N.P.

Hannuman bills in N.P. States 1/2 Burlington

∴ Will hold G.N. + N.P.

N. Sec. Co. found to be - H.V. Minchin

Mu. v. S. Sec. - (State Case -
< transcript in Minn's office
Ramsay Co. Dist Court

State of Minnesota v. Northern Securities
Co. 9. N., N.P. 12,

2a Complaint - N. J. Corp. Nov. 13. 1901.

3a Articles of N.S.

8a Series of Charles Mergul in 9. N. Sept. 16. 1899
Feb. 1. 1890 Manitoba leased to 9. N. 999 yrs.
Series of lines (14) follows.

16a Mergul of Parallel lines alleged

25a - Consideration the object

39a Plaintiff (State) demands -

Combination directed and control

N. S. Co. to be enjoined - so 9. N. N.P. 12

47a - Petition of dists for removal to U.S. Dist. Ct.
Apr. 18 1902

act of Minn. amended again.

Ch. 29. 1894

94 81

359 99

55a Removal granted (Minnesota)

100a Judge Lockman's decision, in favor of defendants
N. Sec. now a railroad Company

< over

The combination itself is illegal

Brewer, J. concurs but not in an the
points of decision -

White J. dissents. + with him Fuller
Reckham + Holmes -

Holmes J. dissents + with him Fuller, White
+ Reckham -

Omitted from recital of Court

1901 - G. W. + N.P. vol Burlington.

1901, Nov. 3 - N.S. v. G. W. - Emergency articles.

Hill + Munroe sent contract of G. W. N.P. to N.S.

N.S. became "custodian" of 9/10 of N.P. and

3/4 of G.W. ∴ ownership -

56a

United States v. Northern Securities Co.

See 193 U.S. 678. (Law 4748)

Argued before S.C. U.S. Dec. 14, 15 1903.

Decided March 14, 1904.

For appellant,

Geo. B. Young, filed brief

John A. Johnston " "

Chas. W. Burn " "

Ally Gen. Knox argued for U.S.

W. A. Way filed brief for "

Justice Harlan announced decision

Object of suit to enforce Sherman act

July 2 1890 26 Stat. 209 - Ch. 647, Comp. Stat.

U.S. 1901. § 3205-

(G. N. Rodgers rules)

[See *Pennsylv. v. G. N.* 161 U.S. 646.]

"No scheme or device could more certainly come within the words of the act - 'Combination in the form of trust or otherwise - in the restraint of Commerce among the several States -'"

"The mere existence of such a combination, and the power accordingly the holding Company as its trustee, constitutes a menace and a restraint upon that freedom of Commerce which Congress intended to recognize and protect."

∴ Decision of Circuit Court affirmed

Northern Securities, Minnesota v. N.S. Company

Fed. Rep. 123, p. 692. U.S. Circuit Court Minn., Aug 1, 1893 - Lockwood

1. Sherman act applies to railroads.
2. N.S. Co. not a railroad company
3. no ~~violation~~ ^{without some injury} for violation
4. Individual stockholders in parallel vs. not prohibited from org. corporations.

See new notes
1/8/14

194, U.S. 48. appeal from above. Decided Apr 11, 1904

State of Minn. cannot maintain action in equity in ground that
without the defendants public cause to

2. Reversed, + remanded to U.S. Circuit Court [sic]

U.S. v. N.S. Co. Circuit Court Minn. Ch. 9, 1903.

Callahan, Sanborn, Mayes, Vandewater,
Co. held to be a combination in restraint of trade - Continuation of
of S. & it is beneficial, not to be entertained, but by Congress -
N.S. Co. ordered to suspend activity, except towards liquidation.
to return stock purchased

193, U.S. 197. appeal from above - Dec. Mem. 14 1904 - (197-411p.)

Decree below affirmed - p. 360 - Brewer concurred in sub. op.

White, Fuller, Peckham + Holmes. dissented = 4.

Harlan, Brown, McKenna + Day + Brewer = 5

Fed. Rep. - 132

197, U.S. 464-485. Harriman et al. v. N.S. Co. July 11, 1904

A Preliminary injunction granted. re distribution stock to.

In Circuit Court ^{U.S. 5th} _{1st} New Jersey.

Fed. Rep. 134, 331-341 - Circuit Court of appeals - Jan. 3, 1905

appeal from foregoing - Decree reversed. Gray

dissented.

49, O. 137 + ^{Nov. 2, 1892} Standard Oil Co + others forbidden to divert stock in of Hunters
14 Civ. in all - State [of Ohio] ex rel. v. Standard Oil Company

130 Ill. 268 People v. Chicago Gas Trust Co - Nov. 26, 1899

Said Co. forbidden to acquire stock of Boston Gas, such
holding not a necessary implication of power to make full gas.

Minnesota v. Northern Securities Co. - 184 U.S. 199 -

Argued Jan. 27, 1902. Decided Feb. 24, 1902

Atty-Gen. W. B. Douglas, on Jan 7 1902 moved for
leave to file a complaint agt. the N. S. Co. (36 p.)

Leave denied because minority stockholders of
G. N. & N. P. as well as their cos. were not made
parties to suit.

See Fed. Rep. Digest. Vol 5. p. 1237 - Domestic
Corporations; necessary parties

p. 364-411 (47) Dissent Mr. 4. White Feller. Replevin
Italics.

Brewer, dissent 360-364, 5p.

p. 317-361 (45). op Court Italia from McKenna Day
(Brewer.)

197-317 (120). Syllabus. Bill. Amended - Bonds
Decree Encl Court. Against SC,
Clyde, Green, Johnston, Burrin, Gages
Pulson, Willcox, Atty- Gen. Thompson.

1740. [illegible]
1741. [illegible]
1742. [illegible]
1743. [illegible]
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1797. [illegible]
1798. [illegible]
1799. [illegible]
1800. [illegible]

Southeast & Northwest.

1777. Oct. 15. Res. of Md. in Cong. to naturalize lands. SorL²⁰⁴
Nov 17. Articles of Confederation submitted to states, 207
9 states ratified promptly.
Md. Del. N.J. & Ga. stood out
1778. July 10 Congress sent letter to these 4 urging ratification
- 1779 Feb. 20 Delaware ratified. Ga & N.J. previously, 208
Md. a "thirteener"
- 1780 Jan 17 N.Y. act of Cession
Oct 10 Res. of Cong. to form states out of Ceded Territory.
Same date Conn. act of Cession with conditions 219
[Sept. 6. Report advising to await cessions.]
1781. Jan 2. Va act with 8 conditions, 220
Feb. 2 Md. act. ratifying Art of Confed.
Mar. 1, New York deed executed And
Md. signed articles
∴ The United States in Congress assembled "
1782. Nov. 19, N.Y. deed accepted
- 1783 Oct. 20 Va. cedes without express conditions.
1784. Mar. 1. Va. accepts Va. deed
Nov. 13. Mass. act of Cession
- 1785 Apr. 19. Mass deed accepted.
- 1786 May 11. Conn. cedes with "Western Reserve"
May 26. ^{Cession} ~~Deed~~ accepted, Deed, Sept. 14 -
- 1781 Oct. 19 Surrender of Yorktown -

German	SCHLENKER	M 23		Beginning		Tell and Comp.	Classic Dra. Com.					
	SCHULZ	M 36	{ Fresh. A Scientific Prose			{ Fresh-Soph. B Sci. Reader	{ Fresh-Soph. B Sci. Reader				{ Soph. Jun. B Tell and Comp.	
	BURKHARD	M	{ Fresh-Soph. B Beginning	{ Soph-Jun. B Tell and Comp.				{ Fresh-Soph. B Beginning				
Greek	BROOKS	M 20	*Course XII				Arch. Jun. 1, 2 Lyrics, { Jun. A Sen. B 3, 4		Tragedy, Soph.			
	HUTCHINSON	M 25	*Course XIV	Greek { B. Soph. A. Fresh.		Greek B Fresh.			Epic. Sen.			
Gymnasium	COOKE LITZENBERG	A A								1, 3	2-4	
History	WEST	L 17	{ History V History XVI, 2	{ History VI, 3, 6 History XIII, 2, 5		History XVI 4	History XIV 5					
	ANDERSON	L 7		{ History X, 2, 5 History XI, 1.		History I	History IV					
	WHITE	L 7	History I			History I	History I				History I	History II
	MCDONALD	L		History I History I		History I	History I		History I			
Latin	CLARK	M 4	Senior VIII	Freshman II					Jun-Sen. X	*Course XVI		
	PIKE	M 6		Sophomore IV					Junior VI	*Course XVI		
	GRANRUD	M 4	Freshman II			Sophomore IV	Jun-Sen. XI			*Course XIV		
	SAVAGE	M 6	Freshman II			Freshman II	Freshman II			Sophomore IV		
Mathematics	DOWNEY	M 22	Dif. Cal., Soph.	Dif. Cal., Soph.		Curve Trac. Sen. 2, 4	Freshman					
	BAUER	M 38	Freshman	Freshman		{ Sol. Anal. Geom. Jun-Sen.						
	DALAKER	M		Freshman		Freshman					Freshman	
	EDDY	P 18	Sen. Mechanics									
	KIRCHNER	Mc 24	Desc. Geom., Jun.	Desc. Geom., Jun.		Desc. Geom., Jun.						
Military	COLE	A				DRILL, Wed. 1:10-1:50; Sat. 1:10-2:10						
Pedagogy	KIEHLE	M 35		Seminar 6		Phil. of Educ.	Phil. of Educ.					
Philosophy and Psychology	WILDE	L 18				Logic VI	Philosophy VII, 1, 2			{ Phil. of Religion IX, 1, 2 Aesthetics X, 3, 4	English Empiricism XVII, 4	
	GALE	M 31				Advanced Experi. Psc. III	Philosophy VII, 3, 4					
	SWENSON	L 18		Logic VI				Exper. Psy. II				
	JOHNSTON	L						Psychology I				
Physical Culture	BUTNER BARBOUR	A A		1st Year Work		1st Year Work	1st Year Work		1st Year Work	2nd Year Work		
Physics	JONES	Ph		Jun. Phy. Lect. 2, 4		Soph. Phy. Lect. 1, 3		Soph. Lab.	Soph. Lab.	Soph. Lab.	Soph. Lab.	
	ZELNY, J.	Ph				Soph. Physics 2, 4	Soph. Rec.	Jun-Sen. Lab.	Jun-Sen. Lab.	Jun-Sen. Lab.	Jun-Sen. Lab.	
	ZELNY, A. ERIKSON	Ph Ph	Junior Laboratory 1, 3 Soph. Lab.	Soph. Lab.				Jun. Lab.	Jun. Lab.	Jun. Lab.	Jun. Lab.	
Rhetoric	SANFORD, M. L.	M 1	{ Soph. Debate 2 Art Lectures	Jun. Debate			Fresh. Rhet. 2, 4	Fresh. Rhet. 2, 4	Fresh. Rhet. 2, 4			
	MCDERMOTT	M 32					Expression	Debate	Debate			
	FIRKINS	M 30	Soph. Rhet. 2	Soph. Rhet. 3, 5		Soph. Rhet. 4	Soph. Rhet. 5	Jun. Adv. Rhet.	Jun. Adv. Rhet.			
	COMSTOCK	M 5	Fresh. Rhet. 1, 2, 3	Fresh. Rhet. 1, 3		Fresh. Rhet. 2, 5	Fresh. Rhet. 1, 3	Fresh. Rhet. 1, 3	Fresh. Rhet. 1, 3			
	SANFORD, E.	M 5	Fresh. Rhet. 2, 4	Fresh. Rhet. 1, 4		Fresh. Rhet. 1, 3	Fresh. Argum.					
	BEACH	M	Fresh. Rhet.	Fresh. Rhet.		Fresh. Rhet.						
Scandinavian	CARLSON	M 36				{ Swedish Lang. Courses Ia & IVa	{ Danish-Norw. Courses Ib & IVa		{ Mod. Scand. Lit. Courses IIab & Vab	Ice. Language Course IV, 1-2		
Semitic	JEWETT	L					Mohamm. Hist.	Hebrew	{ Arabic 1, 3 Adv. Arabic 2 Adv. Hebrew 4			

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This map was given me by Mr. A.T. Adams, Jan. 4 1911:

Jefferson's plan for dividing the N. W. Ter. 1784.



The southern boundary of Cherronesus is approximated.

The above map is drawn from the account given in Mc Master's History of the People of the U.S. Vol I.

Also found in Larned's History for Ready Ref. Vol. 4.

pp. 2430-31
2378+

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266. MOODY, John. *The Great American Industrials: The Amalgamated Copper Company*. 7p., port. Moody's Mag. '09. .25

287. MUNSON, Judge Lyman E. Pioneer Life on the American Frontier. Crossing the continent from Conn. to Montana to establish law and order (in 1865.) 23p., ils. Conn. Mag. '07. .50
288. ——— Montana as It Was, and as it is. 23p. New Englander '99. .50
289. NEALLEY, Edw. B. A Year in Montana. 15p. Atl. '86. .40
290. OLLASON, James. Canoeing on the Flathead. 2 articles, 5p. Outing '91. .40
291. OYEN, Henry. The Last Protest. A story of Montana. 6p. Cent. '04. .20
292. PATTERSON, Walter G. A Montana Man-Hunt. 8p., ils. Wide World '05. (Sequel to a jail delivery at Glasgow, Mont.) .25
293. RALPH, J. Montana: the Treasure State. 17p., map. Har. '92. .25
294. RICE, A. F. Goat Hunting in the Montana Rockies. 9p., ils. Field & Stream '13. .20
295. ROBERTS, E. Two Montana Cities (Helena, Butte.) 12p., ils. Har. '88. .25
296. SHIELDS, G. O. Antelope Hunting in Montana. 6p., ils. Har. '84. .20
297. SMALLEY, E. V. The Kalispel Country. 9p., map. Cent. '85. .25
298. ——— The Upper Missouri and the Great Falls. 9p., ils. Cent. '88. (A boat expedition down the river from near Helena.) .25
299. SMEAD, W. H. The Flathead Reservation, "The Switzerland of America." 4p. Editorial Rev. '09. .20
300. STILES, A. A. A Bear Hunt in Montana. 6p., ils. Nat. Geog. Mag. '08. .25
301. STRAHORN, Robert E. A Summer Outing on Northwestern Waters. 11p., ils. Cosm. '96. (Flathead River and Kootenai.) .25
302. TRUE, Allen. The Coming of Law to the Frontier. 6p., ils. Outing '08. (Vigilantes of Montana and Idaho in the 60's.) .25
303. THE TYRANNOSAURUS. 7p., ils. Am. Museum Jour. '10. (Great dinosaur skeleton dug up in Montana.) .20
304. WHITING, Eleanor. Five Days a Ranchwoman (in Custer Co.) 6p. Outlook '06. .20
305. WILBER, C. W. The Way of the Land Transgressor: How Montana Was "Done." 11p., map, ils. Pac. Mon. '08. (Northern Pacific land steal.) .25
306. ULKE, Titus. Characteristic American Metal Mines: the Anaconda Copper Mine and Works. 23p., ils. Engineering Mag. '97. .40
307. ZOGBAUM, R. F. A Day's "Drive" with Montana Cow-boys. 6p., ils. Har. '85. .25
308. ALLEN, Edward F. The Greatness of Glacier National Park. 10p., ils. Travel '13. .25
309. BREEDE, Adam. A Bear Hunt in Montana. 7p., ils. Outdoor Life '13. .20
310. CUSHING, P. M. The Cut Throat (trout) of the Bitter Root. 9p., ils. Outing '10. .20
311. DONALDSON, H. J., M. D. Hunting Elk with Dunham in Montana. 11p., ils. Nat. Sportsman '13. .20
312. DUNKLEE, Ivah. Posing the Rocky Mountain Bear. An account of the drama enacted before the moving-picture machine (in Mont.) 5p., ils. World To-day '10. .20
313. d'EASUM, B. C. The Survival of the Fittest. An amusing story from a lonely section-house on a Western railroad (in Montana.) 5p., ils. Wide World '14. .20
314. HANSON, N. P. Trapped! The Story of a race with death (in a Montana forest fire.) 12p., ils. Wide World '12. .25
315. KIRKWOOD, J. E., Ph. D. Forest Schools of the U. S.: the University of Montana. 6p., ils. Am. Forestry '11. .25
316. LINCOLN, R. P. My Last Wolf-Hunt (in Montana.) 6p., ils. Wide World '13. .20
317. MACKUBIN, A Derelict. 7p. Cent. '00. (A story of Montana.) .20
318. MACKUBIN, Nellie. "Texas." 8p., il. by Zogbaum. Cent. '93. (A story of Montana.) .20
319. MITCHELL, Guy E. Land Gift to Wild Animals (Glacier Park.) 8p., ils., map. Tech. World '10. .20
320. MILLER, Warren H. Camping and Trouting in Glacier Park. 12p., ils. Field & Stream '14. .20
321. ROOSEVELT, Theodore. Ranch Life in the Far West. In the Cattle Country. 16p., ils. by Remington. Cent. '88. .23
322. ——— The Home Ranch. 15p., ils. by Remington. Cent. '88. .25
323. ——— The Round-Up. 19p., ils. by Remington. Cent. '98. .25
324. ——— Sheriff's Work on a Ranch. 13p., ils. Cent. '88. .25
325. ——— Still-Hunting the Grizzly. 9p. Cent. '85. .25
326. ——— Frontier Types. 11p., ils. Cent. '88. .25
327. ——— An Elk-Hunt at Two-Ocean Pass. 7p. Cent. '92. .25
328. ——— In Cowboy-Land. 9p., ils. Cent. '93. .25
329. (TEAL.) Jack Teal of Montana. 4p., il. Outing '07. (Adventures of a deputy sheriff.) .20

College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn.

20 of May, 1907.

Dear Sir,

In answer to your letter of May 17, I regret to say that I can not comply with your request: the said articles never been put in book form, but are diffused in different Revues and new^spapers.

I will hail with joy your History, for we need one, and do not fail to consult the Northern ^{western} Chronicle for catholic items, which play an important part in the last 50 years, in the History of Minnesota.

, Very respectfully,

Em. B. Gausvick

Wm. N. Folwell,
Univ. Minnesota.

re: Owens' (J.P.) Political History
of Minnesota to end
of 1862

Notes on

Owens, J. P.

Political History of Minnesota
to end of 1862

In MS. in the Hist. Soc.

Recd July 14 1895, 1905

1
Notes & Comments -

6
Taylor's Father named him Joshua L Taylor. 11-
Marriage of Jan. ?

93- S. A. was in Ramsey Co. 1849-50 - Pres. Controller
Co. when S. A. was for Sibley

112 n1- Letter of J. R. Brown to Stevens - wh. I have
not seen in original - Sibley was co-opted
into Ramsey - Re: Justice denounced, Re: in
denounced to rule - Sibley was rather strong
letter as for.

114. Re. Printed 1850 - $\frac{1}{2}$ & $\frac{1}{2}$.

119 Location of Capital & Prison No. 1 Benjamin

120 Appointment matter, many pl.

147 Jos R Brown left from long experience with
Indian habits and customs, and in those measures
taken with the Sioux for many years [1852]
probably the best calculated to be for promoting them
of any agent they had ever had - (1858
St. Paul, 1858 Religious News, 9, 1859 - Proclamation
Mar. 31 59

< Owens

179 Richard M. Young of Illinois, Northern Sen. for
Ill. Comm. 9. 1. 0

Ramsay's expenses & defense 1853 when
\$3000+ paid out

192 Judge H. J. Hayner was from Troy N.Y.
"of his legal ability -- competent in any respect"
Had opinion too. Pierce's advice

196. Heavy co-operation of Sibley Ramsay -

199 Opinion of Welch, charged Humboldt

200 Capt. Dana established Fort Dodge 1853 ?
Shambosh West Newton took up Sublime 6 day trip

202 Finally was wrapped up Apr. 1851 - 1853 - when
Gen. Fletcher succeeded. Had been captain 51

209 J. R. Brown supported him by report 1853. spoke for

219 speaks as if, the pre-emption law the first

221 From daily newspapers in St. P. 1854
none self sustaining at first

224 C. W. Thompson but Pub. member leg - 1854

226 See Apportionment bill 1855 by J. R. Brown.
 text - p. 228 O. Doubt if in any state a
 territory or gain and inflicting a scheme was ever
 devised " unless a census - & it would be a
 claim - - - Now during the life of the territory

240 at State Dem. Conv. July 25, 1855, Sibley was
 for Alexander & J. R. Brown for Reps -

241 See H. R. and for Resolution of M. C. at St. C. &
 on them of Reps. State Conv.

244 Summary of 55 J. R. B. was Sec. of Democrat who
 on Oct. 31, 55, was merged with Provision.

" Apportionment of 1855. by joint Committee. On

248 O. under that an understanding of this apportion-
 ment is necessary to an understanding of the
 failure of the Conv. of 1857 (Emble) to organize
 regularly

254 Balaban of Winona "a good debater & showed more
 work"

Society of Rochester, who worked, rarely equalled
 "into interesting industry & much business talent"

< Owen

- 256 Ruler made in 1856 would have been -
 Result " Memorial for a new Jan. 1. of 45°30' n 46'
 Pioneer Journal 3
- 257 St. C. + abt 10 Section allocated to them. Co.
 to dispute of St. C. + present Co. officers,
 In previous session - viz to cut St. C. Co.
 had been 1. but not allowed -
- 259 Rice 1857 ± established for new P.O.'s + mail route.
- 262 Jones Ho. Mn. 1857 20 Pbs - 19 Dec -
 L.M. Brown of Sects, who had sold all the Pbs,
 within 7 Pbs 8 Dec
 Rallies had urged } Wm
 Flanders " } Humphrey
 Hantson " 2 } J.B. Basset } all 2 Pbs
 elected in
 places,
- 269+ Re. Boundary question - German was in sympathy
 with members from So. Mn. who worked 2-10 line
 + Thompson proposed Convention without enabling
 act - to not that line then removal of Exhibit
 St. Peter - Act to call conv. would have passed
 Had not Council got "hired up" by Exhibit re-
 moved matter + meantime, enabling act.
 People of So. Mn. all new - Had not been fully
 represented, Believing no Dem. clique was bound
 to meet them - were "good people" 3

L Owens

- 283 Citizens of Ill. in Wash. 1857 in vain tried to secure an amendment for L & W line
- 289 St. Peter's Land Company - "Confronted by some of the wealthiest & most influential citizens of the Territory including a German German"
(Saint Andrew Duval & Balconier -)
- 297 Only 2 Deans voted for Cap. removal, Bailey & Henry. 15 C.
In Ho. 9 Rpts & 11 Deans for. 8 Rpts & 9 Deans con.
- 300 German told Owens he never witnessed gross excesses of S. P.
- 301 Don't Com on Enrolled bills 1857
Council. Pollett, Walter F. Johnson
Horse Johnson, Black & Case
Bills were enrolled. Pollett must have got it in hand within 2 or 3 days after P. House 18th Feb.
- 310 Selzer = The St. Louis Bull dog
- 312 L. W. F. R. Delano's cancellation of Pollett & his dog-train en route for Crow Wing. the end of line sticking out of pocket

< Owens.

- 312 !! Rollette had barely cleared away" assumed the role of a fashionable belle. The landlady had put him up with the necessary costume [landlady of Fuller House]
315. Ho. ordered Thompson "to procure another truly excellent bill from the engrossers and report the same to the speaker for his signature x x x
- 323 No dramatic entrance of Rollette at 12 pm,
O. remarks that Gorman appointed Cap. Conner, while they should see how we be elected by leg,
Sen. Clark! - Sams 5)
- 324 On Mar. 16, 1857 Gorman called Sp. during leg for Apr. 27 to meet at the Capital in St. Paul.
Had no entrance in removal act.
- 325-31 Statement of minority (on removal) to constituents,
? Have I seen this in print?
- 332 - More about Rollette's disguise as a woman
- 334, How Lowry tried to find out the lady, is No —
- 335 Gorman influenced by Erwin his Constitutional
- 336 His change of heart —

< Greens

7

339 Mr. New, his carno 7. v. v. v. + acers. O'n of ?

341 Duke Padula, a visitor - 10-12 commens.
K. 41

348 misconduct alarm, turned in migration for Jan.

349 J. R. Brown app'd St. Agent ¹⁸⁵⁷ 1848 re Flandran.
Cullen, No. Subt. at St Paul.

350 "When the carcass is then with the eagles be
gathered together" x x "a number of land
grant brought to St Paul not only the eagles
but the hawks from all parts of the land.
Members of Congress, Washington lobbyists, rail-
road men, and many who would be railroad
men; contractors, Civil engineers ... were
present by hundreds "

352 Railroad men, Hunt and Cab. removed.

354 Partisan feeling strong, in election of delegates to Conv.

358, In working of each May 23, re disfranchisement. As ques.
were not necessary to disqualify the whole
Council elect, nor subdivider -

< Owens. 8

Rev.

360+

Geo. A. Brown arrived Ames not to cutting
the Dem. candidates - "a violent & fanatical
partisan"

Could heated up, did not defend Ames.

362

Ames was re-elected by Co. Courts.

363

St. A. Gibbs (Dem) used language which could
be construed into personal threats.

364

Rpb Chalkley saw -

365

Hon. E. F. Drake and the Justice Court is also Ho.

Dec. 1848 - Medary was in that mess -

It is known that Medary was sworn in to
organize in several in the not probable

Not Rpb, members agreed to be in office 12 th

368

Dem's Ambley, County Prothonotary, informed that

372

If Court had been regularly organized 4 th & 10
to Rpb from St. A. would not have been seated

373

Pembina delegates no right, no a dozen while
in E. side of Red

Not that of the after differently about St. A. delegates

"Certain that no election was held in E. side"

Red - Candidates made at Crow Wing White in St.
Cloud.

< Owen

374 n. A Dem. member of the Constitutional Convention
 said to O. "After the trickery of Ames and
 Womble in throwing out the good Democrats
 elected in St. Paul, they (the Democrats
 managers) thought they would see the
 Republicans' hand and for them two letters,"
 which they did by offering the good long
 Republicans from St. P., with the list from Pembina
 Mr. F. L. W. W. S. College of Law with

office 121. n. W. of R. R.

Rubette had living house 121. n. W.

J. P. Wilson lived in Minneapolis

J. Jerome } residences unknown
 L. Varson }
 X. Cantelo }

O. Under dem. would have thrown out this 6
 from Pembina. if all had from regular.

375 News seats streets from Houston via Co. L
 Armstrong " Mower " Phelps.

Had 4 Phbs. St. P. 16 Dem from Pembina been thrown
 out, also each Phelps & Wain Phbs were
 had 52 1 man the 1/2 -

376 citizens R. W. Russell - So much J. (Sheldon
 had may vote - On each of both candidates board
 there are one or two present.

< Owens

- 376 margin, Dr. J. H. Murphy, Hon. S. O., reluctantly
+ liability consented to act as Rpb delegate
- 378 Dems regarded Rpb as "Citizens of Tenn. O. quies
now they know better"
- 380 Hathead prevented, w. question
- 390± First debate in Rpb end was on Evolution,
Dr. Caggs' res. on going into Com. of Whole
Robbin, Maule Wilton pro -
Stannard, Wills + com - of - Wilton speech -
- 394 O. waits Judge Wilson
- 409 Dems had about 47 members on 1st day "entirely
no more coming to St. O. delegates"
Pemberton not at - no votes no answer -
Barnes absent
- 415 On 9th day. From Ch. Com. Credentials 21st -
49 delegates with credentials,
4 St. O. without
53
2 St. O. + Com. 55
55 = May 6 108
- 417 Rpb. after seating Stannard had 59.

$$\begin{array}{r} 55 \\ 59 \\ \hline 114 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

6

< Owens.

- 421 Ramsay & Rice, considered getting together
Douglas & Finkell "
- 422 Wilson in 2/6 and review & no line 12/07
- 429 Davis " " " " " wound-
- " Flemming in Den " to
- 432 a member proposed that previous should have been by School end,
Fero Rpts given to town club comm. of School end
Many " County - North, Folsom
Some " State, Galbraith, McClure
Alorick, Cogswell
- 433 In den. wing.
Sibley given to town adm !!!,
Comm. on School funds, favored Sam
Gorman, ally opposed
- 439 Sibley's reply - In vote in Den. end.
- 445 Alorick "a man of more than ordinary practical
sense, sound judgment and intelligence - ! - -"
- 446 Douglass openly in presence of both Rpts & Den
delegates urged compromise town court,

< Owen.

457 J. Ramsay speech ⁱⁿ after 4th Nat. Council 1897
Madison Johnson & Frank Mead to know -
nothing had not been mentioned by that time. Also
about the Union & Irish - the 4th Nat. Council would
have found better -

461 Av. Sen. Maj. - 1897 S. over R. 240 357.340 votes,

462 No op. re election of S. over R. but in margin
between the words "Insult there" -

467 Counts afterward recognized validity of Sen. of 1897
S. U.

"No man is either party worker" this said by Sen.

468 Stevens's account - bagger

Stevens & Cus. A. ^{not} offend to bring in enough Sen. to
elect Ramsey. if the Rhs would put him up -
So. the Rhs would not go for S. V. Paul means
4 Rhs would be Rhs

L. Owens

- 471 First State leg. not combons in aggregate 6 men to
 talent, experience a sound judgment, as required
 Both parties richlers. Ours, because own to be re-
 work. Pbls, because own to triumph.
- 472 No money in Treas - no auditor, no location of State!
 many members "struck" him, making out a demand
 2 or 3 Salubus banks in State: handling exchange
 - Issued 6 p250. or scrip. Act Jan 29, '58
 Scrip could not be issued till State officers in.
 Mar. 13 '58 - Bond issue 250. or
- 478 O. disapproval of 3 normal salubus bills
- 479 Sp. Orgⁿ law 58. "under the spirit of realness"
 = Co. Suburban System. Pbls did not allow, but
 later abolished - 2 yrs later -
- 482 Militia law well-considered -
 Policy indicated for stimulating militia, for
 money & half uniformed - Had reg. officers directed?
 But OK, then Militia Cos built to militia
 1861. from military order, useful -
 of, Co. & i B. of First. But Gov's act
 Gen & Am and found Corbinery 3

< Queens,

- 483 - "Small Round & narrow-minded bigot. - after not
 1 more than a half dozen bitter partisans - induced
 2 Quermen to oppose administration
 485 - 3 Delay to admit an outrage
 4 And to Sec. 7 and 5 - 'reigning an overwhelming
 5 majority' but no figures -
 491 - 6 Becker thrown by lot -
 7 Medary thingy being arranged in K's room -
 8 Phelps drew 1, Cavanaugh drew 2. Becker remarked
 9 that he did not need to draw - O. says he sent a resig-
 10 nation to the Speaker - This may be doubtful -
 11 Becker favored, Parker & Co. disappointed - (Had most votes?)
 492 - 12 Stricken out in this p. - Cavanaugh "like Gleason
 13 was a Carpet-bagger - a smooth-tongued dema-
 14 gogue - got nomination by a trick - Defeated by
 15 resolution 1859. Carpet-bagger to Montana - was
 16 first delegate]
 17 Becker wanted a week, 5 mos. - no pay.
 494 - 18 On taking seats Rice & Gleason had to draw lots?
 19
 497 - 20 Effort to re-elect Gleason - Summer sess. '57-8
 21
 499 - 22 Appropriations of 1857 \$429,432²⁸ - Gleason.
 23 Scrips free to 600
 501 - 24 Sibley entered on the afternoon Aug 1857
 25 "I have signed the above bill, protesting against the
 26 items of \$6,000 and \$3,500 contained in appropriation
 27 number twenty-eight" -

6
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<

Green

502 Clear ally for all things for loss. Sidel, checked
extravagance so far as he could =

1
2 Insert news to Sidel's record, to cut Senate down
3 to 25 + 40 to 50 + his

4 Veto of Vice authorizing Co. Suburban to borrow money,

504 6 Very light vote Jan 7 1858 - of leg had met Ppls would have
7 had small majority in both Houses

506 9 G. needs that it was the anti-taxation statement of
10 the 60 members which "knocked" the Sullivan loan -
11 "always" in "Kerry" - ^{Atty-Gen}

507 12 University bonds nearly another State bonds by
13 some "hoans hoans" -

509 15 Election of 1859. ^{Republicans?} unique, swift whole board craft,
16 Pier, Sen, Auditor, 1/2 State Senate, Whole M.C.
17 Many Demos came over, inc. J.B. Olmstead.
18 [Ramsay over Baker no such election ever in Maine]

511 19 How "Jim" Baker Captured the Convention 1859
20 ^{as temporary chairman gave substance & committee}
21 of platform drawn by him

22 Windsor records for M.C. at large
23 5-20 Anti-Slavery & S.P. & King in letters broadcast on screen.

521 23 Demos 1859 Cleared Ppls with Kuonwokingian +
24 abolition

25 Great Campaign, especially Baker to the
26 Calv. V. Brisson, J.P. Hale, Calvary Brown
27 Blair, Salmon over

Ramsey, Donnelly, Givens & Winton from Cas.

Madison, Webster, Wilson, Howell, Fuller,

Mower, Franklin, Fairbank, Nelson, Kirk

North and Rice (12 hrs.) People en masse.

Ramsey & Winton, but said August.

Givens led the singing series

Donnelly seems but interrupted with those

magnetic and elegant appeals of which he

is master. Even then -- he gave but promise

of that power of a stentorian speaker for which

has since become famous.

Four ended before 5 P.M. weeks.

522 Baker, "Grand potentate nation, and most effective

speaker of the col." in American week.

Baker's lecture Club & Franklin

Legislation 1860 & 1861.

1860+ Tax law as found in any of the terms

Office of Co. Aud. created

Co. Treas' duties presented

Office of Co. Atty, in place of Dist. Attorney.

Salaries of State officers reduced

\$ 9100 saved. etc

Co. Comm. system + uniform bond system.

Election law. Regulating system introduced

" partly of the ballot from the organization
of the Territory --- had at almost every elec-
tion been out of control tampered with."

60 day sessions

Sen. 21 H. 42. appropriation for

State Statistician - J. H. Stevens author

- 530 He never had such a stirring up as in campaign of '59
 1 Polk's triumph - which was 38,917. Ramsay's maj
 2 3,753 - others ±
- 531 Foreign regular from report from He - Majors
 3 to Repub. candidates -
- 534 (1) - Controversy of O'Fenall & Bryant v. Kelly & Wells -
 5 S.C. issues mandamus to Clerk, Freeman Co. to
 6 issue subpoenas to them -
- 537 Rejected legislation 1860 then in 1858, names
 8 Averill, McFarren, Newark, W.S. Hall, Edgerton,
 9 Andrews, Cook, Stevens, Sanborn, Cogswell
 10 White (K. Harlow) Pfander
- 540 Sibly Condensed Co. Superior from Mass. 1859.
 12 Reason, Co. has to collect all taxes
 13 Reason, about all Repub. reforms 3
- 543 No law State of U.S. 1859 regulating election of Senators
 15 Candidates 1860 Wilkinton, Wilson, Cookson - others
 16 Foster, Sanborn, Mayall (with money also)
- 544 Foul play of Sanborn having key to Mayall's safe -
- 550 Failure of State officers (ex. Auditor) to make proper
 20 reports - Ramsay wasted time
- 558 Important laws '60, Registration, 60 day term,
 23 Reduction Senators to 21, Reps 42, University
 24 National Office - appointment.
- 561 Leg. 1860 "really laid foundations of State"
 26 Am. 562

562. When amending Sch. 7th, turned opinion over to Schaeffer - the cash was on 5c piece -

563 See Sen. Jom Mar. 5. 1860.

Memorial presented by Mackubin, to legalize slavery for five months in each year -

Followed by a veto -

On final R. all Rpb, 100, 5 Dems yes, 3

Mackubin < Ky -

See Resolution of Robertson in Ho. = same

17 members of Ho. voted for it - One only Rpb -

Speaker Cogswell

564 How John Baker read C. out by Rpb party, 3

Many held back at bottom & move -

568 Douglass to Buchanan among voters 10-1, but delegation to Charleston all half & half -

Dem. Conv. did not instruct for Douglass - acc. to O.

~~Philip~~ G. Ashton, Friday & Becker not "lecturers" -

at Charleston and Baltimore

570 Rpb's delegation stick to Seward to end.

571 Mem. Seward's prediction in Capital U.S. *

572 Lincoln 22,069, Douglass 11,920, Bush, 748

Bell, 44 - Mc Shotts State And, 21,466.

Aldrich, 22, ³⁸³ ~~165~~ Wilson, 22,165, Gilman 12,168,

Seager 12,125

+ all Dems but one, Cogswell speaker.

* Grover also in '60 & other not named from abroad

575- Seq. 1861 all and brilliant up Sea, weather light in day, 11
Sund. especially Wed. Jan. 8/61

578 30 bn. to see what the W. is 22 Jan 20, 0 11.

581, Hovey & Land Graham.

583 New School law - State Supt. elected by Legislature
Nell so elected.

Saw for School land. Sales of - since changed.

587 Mr. Seq. refused to compromise with armed rebels. See
Thanks to Maj. Anderson

591 C. W. Thompson Supt. - Galbraith Ex. Agt. Balance
unby. Agt.

593 Drums, fife, parades, musters, drills

594 Rpt. State Com. S. P. Sept. 4, 61.

Fortie reported resolutions - Horne Ames moved

Substitute for 30. " Res. That in defense of the Union

and Constitution we have been forced into an unconditional
war, and while we regret its necessity, we believe it our
duty to use all [lawful and Constitutional] means in
our power to destroy the rebellion, preserve the integrity
and weaken the power of the rebels.

598 Semi-Military Subjects Substitute ably 50/42

Old State officers re-nom. Rantay &

599 Small Know of battles nominated May 1861, and
all with arms Sept 19 - by C. O. Gilpin

603 Dem. State Com. S. 12. Malbone 1/2 & 1/2

E. O. Hamlin for Governor

607 Election Col. 8 - Rantay 16,274, Hamlin 10,488

610 Sep. 1862. Tues. Jan. 7.

1 Escort by Sanborn's regt. of Gov -
2 In Hinton and M.C. (from M.C.)

611, 3 Essence of R's message.

615 5 Cray, State Supt. Sch. vs. Hildesheim
6 ? Has law been changed? Ranting app? -
7 See Cray's School Law of 1862 -

616, 9 See Laws '62 for judicial distribution of rubles!!
10 " for Land Law - " still intact "

620 11 All one to furnish. 5-36 men under arms July 2
12 and Aug 5 - 5-25 men regt.

621 14 St outbreak -

15 Explain Sec. leg. S. 9 62

16 Pres. had allowed 12 ft mound for Sec. regt. during

623 17 Sec. regt. voting ? unconstitutional?

624 18 Elections, all, on 1st Jan. after 1st Monday in Nov.

19 Div. on 8 yd loan -

625 20 Taxes on counties, both city & Co.

22 Election for M.C. Winnow 8,663 Cleburne 6,423

23 Donnelly 7,001 Cullen 5,619

626 25 Closes this political history with a eulogy to
26 Chas Schaffner State Treasurer 1860+

< Owens.

20

630 Owens wrote in 1874.

Re St. Oulbach

631, Indian officials shades + blame

632 Criticism Bryant for laying blame on Ramsay
in his 2nd Chapter - I. u. - ? p. 38

635 Bryant wrote in Nov. 1871 - wrote in Sen. Com. 46.
was influenced by 5 & 6 of the latter's personal
enemies of Gov. Ramsay - apology for Ramsay.

Heard, in same case - "another imaginary
dialogue" between Red Iron + Ramsay -

"nothing of the kind ever occurred"

Heard wrote too hurriedly

637 Delay of Hay's provision, not primary - - Cause

638 Quoted Galbraith - See it

646, Galbraith's unfortunate speech 3 days before Aug. 18.
Comments in Indian looks Aug 17.

649 I. u. Adventures of Walter P. Hills, with H. Shulley, Ariz.
Oregon from Abercrombie + Redgley -

650 Siege of Abercrombie "most critical + decisive
of the war" - I. u. 1 Co. 5th Infantry.

652 One month before relief - when Buget ar.
O. unable to get details from inmates of fort, 1

654 overpowering majority & some other causes prevented 2

< Green

21

655 - Historians have not understood that a Chap.
1 was Cam near entering -

656 - Follows almost verbatim - Report to Adm. Gen.
666 Malheur. Dec. 18, 1862
699 Fake Resublation -

Chap. 29 - Census of St. Louis. 629-632

30, Chubbucka transaction 1862, 634-699

End of Part I: or, Chap. 1. Part 2.

Part II see June 2/1917

Ch. 1

chap. 1. Railroad History, Mar. V. 10, 700-721

" 2 " " Legislation, 1857, 722-746

" 3 " " 5 million loan. 747-792

" 4 " " Action 1867-71, 793-827

" 5 " " " 1867-71, 828-

Appendix, Sidney's Speech, Feb. 1871

End of Railroad History.

126 pp. folded folio, extracts from the St Paul
Press, 1863

Printed on Sarah Brook Planch. Mica,

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Memorandum of interview with Capt. Gibson S. Patch, June 8 1909:
Typewritten immediately from my rough notes.

Captain Patch spends winters in Los Angeles, Cal. and summers with a daughter in Superior, Wisconsin. Get address from Mrs. Frank Lovejoy of Minneapolis, Minn.

His father was Luther Patch, who migrated from Niagara County, N.Y. to Prairie du Chien in the Spring of 1837. Kept tavern and a ferry 1 1/2 miles above Mc Gregor, Iowa. Went from P. du Ch. to St. Paul in July 1847, and on to St. Anthony in August of the same year. Was influenced to come to Minnesota by Henry M. Rice.

(Luther Patch moved to Crow Wing in fall of 1848. Wife did not like Crow Wing and they moved back to St. Anthony in spring of 1849. Mr. P. went on to California, where he remained 11 years, when he came back to the states and struck St. Peter. Mrs. Patch and mother stayed in St. Anthony till Nov. 1853. When they were in St. Peter.

When Luther Patch brought his family to St. Anthony in August 1847 there were four empty log houses on the level ground between the Falls and the University. They had been built by French. Two of them stood on the site of the Pillsbury mill, directly opposite the brink of the Falls as they then were. They were built of logs. One was two storeys, the other, one storey, and they were separated by an empty space of say 16 feet. Luther Patch built a one storey log in that space and got his family into it about September 1. Governor Wm. A. Marshall came over from Still water in that month and stayed with the Patches two or three weeks. The next year the Marshall brothers came over from Stillwater and built a store, and put in a stock of goods. Jos. R. Marshall married the daughter of Luther Patch, named Cora, in the fall of 1851.

R.P. Russell married another daughter, Marion Patch. He kept a gener-

al store the nexr winter ('47-8,) in the south part of the range of log houses described. His stock was probably worth a \$1000.

Mr. Russell had a model of that house made by a German Carpenter out of cedar, which is still in existence. MR. R. lost a great deal of money helping otherpeople. He was an exesllent man. He was employed in the fall of 1847 getting supplies for the men building the dam and mill. These were begun late in 1847, and sawing began in the spring or summer of 1848. Ard Godfrey was boss of the building. As soon as the mill began turning out lumber Russell and Godfrey began building their frame houses. I.e. in the fall of 1848. Edward Patch (brother of the Captain,) thinks Russell began first. The Capt. does not remember. Lime for the plastering must have come up river to St. Paul.

(In 1847 St. Paul had nine log houses and one frame house, that of Louis Robert.)

Hughes built next after Godfrey and Russell. The Russell frame house stood where the Great Northern R.R. cuts through to the Island. The house in ^{wh} Capt. Patch and his mother lived till 1853 was on the rear of the same block.

Capt. Patch has no recollection about the survey of the town plat. But he does remember that he helped Simeon P. Folsom in October 1847 to run a line for a road to Anoka. The line was much altered when the Govt surveys were made. He had known Mr. Folsom at Prairie du Chien '41-'47.

On Sept. 1 1851 Capt Patch who was 21 years old the day before took up a claim where Lakewood cemetery now is. He held it till June 1852, when he was taken with billious fever and had to go to his brothers in St. Anthony, while getting well. Some fellow jumped his claim. He built a log shanty 10 by 12 with board roof, in which he lived in the winter

of 1851-2. The Gear claim was to the north of his on the lake (Calhoun.) Tamarac logs. St. Anthony people began to squat on land on west side in summer of 1851. (Soon after treaties with Sioux.) Ed Patch did not think it would pay to take a claim. R.P. Russell did not take any, but bought the preemption of Charles Mousseau at \$3.00 @ acre. R. P. Russell made a claim on the East Side in 1845, and sold it to P. Bottineau the same year for \$300. In 1848 he paid Bottinneau \$1500 for one tier of lots on south end.

Capt. P. worked on the St. Charles when Anson Northrup was building in ? 1851. Very well built.

Capt. P. remembers the building of the University school house well. He attended the school in the winters of 1851 and 1852. Studied geography, Grammar, Arithmetic and algebra. On Fridays they had declamations. MR. Merrill was a fine gentleman and a good teacher. Does not remember that he had any assistants in either of those winters. The school room occupied the whole of the main floor. Basement and second storeys were unfinished. Boys desks were on the west end, those of the girls on the east. Teachers desk was in the middle on the north side, and there was a large open space in front of it. As he remembers there were doors near each end on north side of building. Desks were high, Benches instead of chairs.

In the winter of 1848-9 Capt. P. was at Prairie du Chien attending the school of Monsieur Brouilliard (?). B. was a political refugee, with a fine classical education. Private school.

Does not remember where Miss Backus taught her school.

The mess house stood about one block above the falls on the north side of Main street. It was about 20 by 40 two storeys. Dining room and

and kitchen below and sleeping rooms above.

Captain Patch knew Joe Brown. Smart man. Made money out of Indians.

Rice's squaw was a Winnebago. He brought her up from below to Minn. The story of her treatment of Mrs. H.M. R. at Crow Wing is probably true.

Captain Patch moved with family to St. Peter in fall of 1853. Arrived there Nov. 1 1853. Capt. Dodd had a claim on the Bend, (Rock Bend.) Capt. P. took up a claim right back of Dodd's. He sold the last of it to the Swedish college. Had kept the 20 acres for a residence. He had no stock in the St. Peter Company. But he gave two blocks, (later he said three) for the capitol site.

Was sheriff of Nicollet county in 1854 and 55. Took the Census of 1855 in Nicollet, Brown and Steele counties. (N.B. Gov. Gorman's reference in message of 1855 to a census of 1855. Lookout for figures.) Brown and Steele Cos. were attached to Nicollet for judicial purposes. Most of the people in the three counties were living in tents when he took the census. The St. Peter Company got Dodd's claim and another for town site. One M.K. Wright jumped the Captain's claim, and he only recovered it after two years litigation. The citizens' Claim Association chased Wright all the way to Henderson to hang him. Very glad now they didn't get him. Cost the Capt. \$1000 to establish his claim.

In the summer of 1861 he joined Capt. Skaro's Company raised for the Second Minnesota. The company was sent to the reservation to protect payments &c. in June and July of that year. Capt. P. was not with Company whole time. Was not at the Upper agency when the outbreak was feared. (N.B. Capt. Donahower's account of Sioux demonstration.)

The company was too late to get into the Second Minnesota, and when the Third was mustered in lacked a few men. It was therefore taken in to

I think I was in error in the above sentence. Capt. Skaro's Company was mustered into the Second as Company E. Skaro resigned Mar. 20 1862 and was succeeded by Capt. Donahower. See Minn. In Civ. and Indian Wars, 1:133.) Mr. Patch raised half a company for the Third, but it was not ready for muster and went into the Fourth. John. A. Tourtellotte was Captain, G.S. Patch was 1st Lieut. Spent the winter of 1861-2 at Fort Snelling. Fourth the best drilled regiment which left the state. Ca Patch resigned as 1st Lieut. June 20 1863. Query, where title of Captain? Resigned on account of failure of health. After resignation went to new York City, hartford for medical treatment. Then to Lockport N.Y. where he married and staid till the fall ot 1866. Wife died and he came back to Minnesota, where he has since lived except when absent in S. D. and California for considerable times. Now spends winters in California and summers in Superior, with daughters.

Mrs. Frank Lovejoy will always know the whereabouts of Capt. Patch.

Thinks it very probable that members of legislature of 1857 voting for capital removal had lots in St. Peter which cost them nothing.

, Col. J.H. Stevens late in life (?) got \$10,000 paid his wife for signing certain quit -claim deeds needed to perfect conveyances. That was all he had left from a life time of labor.

In boyhood used to cross Miss. in canoe above the islands and go out to Lake Calhoun to fish. Dont remember year of bridge to Island. Has waded across river above falls in dry season. In Jan. 1852, no in spring of 1852 a great Ice-jam formed below the falls. Banked up as high as the falls.

Sioux used to come to St. Peter in fall before outbreak, and hold skelp dances. Women did most of the dancing inside a circle of men.

In 1853 there were 5 or 6 houses in old Traverse Des Sioux, of traders and missionaries. Huggins (father of Gen Eli L. Huggins,) and Jonas Pettijohn lived there.

Mr. Holtzelaw was killed near the lower agency at the time of the outbreak.

Capt. Dodd was drunk at the time he was killed at New Ulm.

Flandrau built his house at the Traverse in 1855 (?). In 1854 or 5 Patch was sheriff and cleaned out the saloons of the Traverse. The proprietors sued him. Flandrau defended him successfully. The ladies of the Traverse gave Flandrau a gold pencil and Sheriff Patch Bible.

The Sioux used to murder one another frequently when drunk.

Nate Myrick owned a good deal of the Traverse, and helped balk the capital removal to St. Peter. Patch told Myrick at the time that he would be sorry; that grass would grow on the site of Tr. d. Sx.

Capt. Patch understands that Myrick got \$90,000 damages for goods destroyed by Sioux at outbreak. (W.P. Murray told me \$80,000, all of which he gambled away in one week in New York.

Maj. B. H. Randall got \$60,000 for his damages says Capt. P.

Patrons of Husbandry The Grange

The order of P. of H. was founded
on 4th / 1867 in Washington D.C.

Comprising seven men who constitute
the National Grange
Wm. Kelley being one of them

from Louisville, Ky. from Louisville John
Thompson, from Iowa, from Ireland
and from A. D. Frost, married by by one
Caroline Hall.

Today it has thirty seven State
organizations with a membership
of 1,340,000 at the present time.

Our York State alone having a
membership of 125,000. In no time
the past history of the order has been
a more steady growth and advancement
and is the mark for the up building
of agriculture.

At a meeting in Lewis
a few days since Edmund and I were
elected to represent our county as
Delegates to a meeting to be held in
Chicago in February 1921.

In our County we have thirteen

Memorandum for W. W. Folsom.

Patrons of Husbandry
= The Grange

The order of P. of H. - was founded
for 4th - 1867 in Washington D. C.

Comprising seven men who consti-
tuted their selves the National Grange.
C. D. Kelley being one of them.

Wm. Saunders. Rev John Fumble John
Thompson. Wm. Drwell, Wm. Ireland
and Rev A. D. Grosh. assisted by by one
Caroline Hall.

Today it has thirty-seven State
organization with a membership
of 1,250,000 at the present time

New York State alone having a
membership of 130,000. At no time in
the past history of the order has there been
a more steady growth and advance-
ment in the work for the up building
of agriculture.

At a meeting in Rome
a few days since Edmund and I were
elected to represent our county as
Delegates to a meeting to be held in
Utica in February 1921

In our County we have thirteen

By Mrs. E. P. Cole, Romulus, Seneca Co. N. Y. December, 1920. Received Dec. 8, 1921; no

Granges. with a membership of about-
3000, some of them owning Halls of their own
Rumulus having the best in the County a large
substantial concrete building two stories above
basement.

Edmund knew C. H. Kelly very well
and all of the founders of the order. Mr. Dowell
who was the first-Treasurer acted as long as he
lived since his death Mrs Mr. Dowell has been
acting as Treasurer.

C. H. Kelly gave much time and
labor to the advancement of the order but
did not accumulate property. ~~For many years~~
The New York State Grange gave him \$100 a month
in recognition of his services. He was a bright
man and believed in the object of the order.
He organized the first State Grange in
Minnesota 1869 on the 23rd day of Feb."

But much of this is history. The order
of P. of H. is truly a wonderful help to Farmers
and their families in a social sense. I often
hear it said by those who have come into the
order of late that they learned so much they
were sorry they had not joined before.

Ask any questions you wish
will answer as well as I know

re: Wm. S. PATTEE

Minutes² of Board, Regents, B1, p. 302, Nov. 25, 1887.
On motion of Northrup resolution adopted that
the spec. com. be a committee to consider the
expediency of opening a law school at the U.

Minutes, B1, 304. Jan. 28, 1888.

"Resolved, that the Law department of the University be organized to go into operation at the commencement of the next university year."

Voted that the board proceed to the election of Professor of Law with term of service to begin the next University year.

They instructed to cast the ballot ~~for~~ of the
board for Wm. S. Patter, Esq. The ballot
was cast and Wm. S. Patter was declared
unanimously elected.

All this is on p. 304. Isn't this the date of
his election, rather than April 26?
(I think you're right. The other seems
Minutes, Pt. 317. Apr. 26, 1888, an approval)

The com. on depts of law reported, report accepted,
"and the faculty recommended elected as follows:

Cyrus Northrop, LL.D. President
Wm. S. Patter, Atm. Dean and Professor of Contracting etc

Minutes, B1:

(2)

See pp. 317-321 for details on the curriculum of the law department, method of instruction, library, admission requirements, degrees, ^{and} tuition.

(3)

printed

Minutes of the Board of Regents of the University of Minn.,

vol. 3. Jan. 1911 to ^{July} 1914.

Page [134] Meeting of the Exec. Com. on Feb. 14, 1912. Voted to change the title of the College of Law to the title "The Law School."

Page [140]. Meeting of the Board of Regents, Feb. 28, 1912. Voted to approve the minutes of the exec com. of Feb. 14, (over)

Didn't find the Paige letter.

This ref checks the stuff, however.

[Sept. 19, 1928]

James Douglas Carr, "The Univ. of Minn. and the Men Who Made It," in the Minneapolis Star, Aug. 22, 1907. Clipping in M.H.S. Scrap Book, 53: 38-40.

The board of regents decided to establish a law school in 1888, and selected as the head of the new school a man who had labored hard and faithfully for the advancement of the college, William S. Pattee.

On Sept. 11, 1888, the college was formally opened by an address delivered by the new dean, before the students, the regents, and the faculty. An enrollment of twenty-seven students the day school opened; before the end of the year there was an attendance of 67.

The school was first quartered in a room in the basement of Old Main, but there was little trouble in securing legislative appropriation for a law building. The first library was consisted of a few law books belonging to Dean Pattee. A night school was established soon after the college opened, and has developed as the result of the efforts of the head of the college and a few assistants who were willing to give their time to night classes.

Dean Pattee's personality has been a factor in the building up of the institution. Is genial and scholarly, and possesses a pleasing and impressive dignity!

Pattee was born in Maine, in 1846, and was brought up on a farm. Studied at East Maine Seminary, and at Maine Wesleyan Seminary, and graduated from Bowdoin College in 1871. Worked to earn most of his way through college. Taught in Brunswick for a year, and resigned to take the position of teacher of Greek at the University of Lake Forest, Illinois, where he remained for two years. On

74
August 31, 1874, he assumed the position of superintendent of schools in Northfield, Minnesota. Studied jurisprudence while engaged in the work there. Admitted to the bar of Rice County, June 1, 1878, and entered the practice of the law at Northfield; remained there for ten years.

In 1884 was elected to the legislature, where he was noted for his oratorical ability. Was asked to take charge of the new college of law when it opened in 1888.

Has labored hard at his university work. Has pursued his own studies, making a specialty of the philosophy of jurisprudence.

Was for twelve years president of the state board of normal school directors, at the same time that he was carrying on his law school work.

C.W.G. Hyde and Wm. Stoddard, eds, History of the Great Northwest and Its Men of Progress 254-256.

On August 31, 1874 Pattee commenced his work as superintendent of schools at Northfield, doing much to reorganize the schools; continued with that work for four years.

During his college course and his years of subsequent teaching he had pursued a most systematic and thorough course of study in jurisprudence. Devoted his vacations and all the time he could find outside of work to the study of the standard works upon the various branches of law, and on June 1, 1878, after having been admitted to the bar of Rice County, he commenced the practice of law in Northfield. Continued his studies for the next ten years of his residence there.

On September 11, 1888, he gave the opening address as the head

of the new law school of the state university.

Of Pattee's sound judgment, untiring energy, and wise administration in the organization, management, and development of this department of the university, too much cannot be said, and to him must be attributed a very large measure of its success. His wide legal ~~training~~, learning, his studious habits, his executive ability, his tact and agreeable personality all have contributed to make him the ideal founder and head of a college of law. Starting without a building devoted to its purpose, without a library for its use and without any trained assistants for its instruction, he has at the end of eleven years secured through the substantial aid of the regents; the erection and equipment of a fine building, an adequate library, and an able faculty, and an attendance at the law school at the end of the eleventh year of 450 students.

Horace B. Hudson, ed, A Half Century of Minneapolis, 140, 162.

Page 140. In 1888 the college of law at the university was established. Was quartered in the Old Main building the first year, but an appropriation of \$25,000 was secured and the original law building was erected in time for the opening of the fall session in 1889. This building has since been greatly enlarged to meet the demands of the growing school.

In 1895 the course of study was lengthened from two to three years. There was some fear lest this change should prove too radical, as this was the first western school to propose such a forward movement. In the same year of 1895 a graduate department was organized leading to the degree of LL.M. In 1898 a third course consist-

ing of advanced work in comparative jurisprudence, Roman law, the philosophy of jurisprudence, and political science, was organized.

Page 162. Was admitted to the bar on June 28, 1878, at Fairbault. Is the author of Illustrative Cases in Contracts, Illustrative Cases in Equity, Illustrative Cases in Personality, and Elements of Equity. From 1886 he was a member and president of the Board of Normal School Directors of Minnesota. In 1894 he received the degree of LL.D. from Iowa College.

Hiram F. Stevens, History of the Bench and Bar of Minnesota, 1:238-241.

Rather a sentimental sketch by a former student; nothing new. On pages 234 to 238 is a sketch of the law school written by Dean Pattee at the end of his fifteenth year in the school:0

On Sept. 11, 1888, the college of law was formally opened by an address in chapel by Dean Pattee. The next day 33 students of law assembled in the Hermean room in the basement of the main building. The subject of contracts was the first one to be presented. During the first year 67 students enrolled in the department. A two-year course was all that was offered. At the end of the first year three advanced students graduated with the degree of LL.B.

During the second year the enrollment was doubled; 44 graduated. The library still consisted of a few sets of state reports and less than fifty volumes of text books. In October, 1889, the department moved into the new building; every year witnessed an increase in the number of students and in the size of the library.

In 1895 the course of study was increased to cover a period of three years--a radical step at that time, this being the first western college to ^{adopt} ~~propose~~ such a change.

During the first month of the department's history a night school was organized. In 1895 a graduate department was organized. Only those who have received the degree of LL.B. are admitted to this course, which, upon completion, gives the degree of LL.M. In 1898 a course of advanced work was offered, leading to the degree of D.C.L.; no definite time was prescribed for this course.

At the close of its fifteenth year, the college has accumulated 13,660 volumes, has increased its teaching force to four professors who devote full time to the work, and eleven lecturers who give part-time instruction; has organized its system of instruction according to the principles approved by the oldest and best legal institutions in the country; has established a system of courts conducted according to the rules of the district and supreme courts of the state of Minnesota; has increased the requirements of the admission and graduation of its students to as high a standard as is adopted by the best law schools in America, except one or two schools whose circumstances warrant the requirement of a bachelor's degree for admission; has increased in attendance until it now ranks sixth in numbers among the law schools of the United States, and, if measured by the years of its existence, ranks first in numbers among the law schools of the state universities. It numbers among its graduates an assistant United States attorney, an assistant United States district attorney, an assistant attorney-general of Minnesota, a district judge, a circuit court judge, a state senator, twelve state representatives, many county district attorneys, and many able lawyers in the state.

Wm. S. Patten

~~Book of Memorials~~

~~Little sketches of Big Rocks (1907) x~~ ○

~~Hist of Great NW & its Many Progress, Ed & Hyder x~~

~~Stoddard, etc.~~

~~Hist. of Rice County (1882) x~~ bindery

~~Half Cen. of Mpls, H.B. Hudson, ed. x~~

~~The Lophes v. 12 x~~

~~Hist of Beach & Bay~~

~~Scrap Books, 5-3, 59.~~

Law & Cats. Patten

1887-88 P. 87, Faculty Dec. 17 Lecturers
88. Will open Sept. '88 in main afternoon
Any person of good moral character
18. may matriculate
no exam. but must satisfy faculty as
to general education
Deficients in Common School branches No,
Latin & German
Marine. \$10.00 American \$30, Diplom. \$10.00
Two year course, 10 subjects 1st year, 10 2^d
Library & Bar also. must pass + pass
Lib. - Capital
92. Most counts

1888-89.

99. 1. P. 16. Decisions
X 30. 4 Semesters, 60 juniors
100. 18 at end of course
105. Evening classes - 6th & 7th - day time
106. Law Adv. 24. 1899 Dec. 2
admit graduates to practice all courts.

X James Paige was a member of
the junior class. Graduated 1890

January 16, 1928

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY CLUB OF MINNEAPOLIS:

The enclosed official notice advises of a proposal to increase the dues of regular members from \$40.00 per year to \$50.00 per year and of junior members from \$25.00 per year to \$30.00 per year.

The increase is proposed for only one purpose - that of clearing the club entirely from debt within the next four to five years. This increase will all be used for this purpose and for none other.

Since organization the financial position of the club has always been exceptionally strong. Each year there has been a surplus remaining after paying operating expenses and making liberal provisions for depreciation on the club house, furniture, fixtures and equipment. The furniture, fixtures and equipment at the end of this fourth year of operation have been written down to approximately 35% of their original cost. During this same four years our indebtedness on the club house purchase contract has been reduced \$11,000.00, which is \$1200.00 in excess of the requirements. However, at the present rate it will require between ten and eleven years before our club house will be entirely clear. It is the feeling of your Board that, if the membership is willing, the club house should be clear in a shorter time, and this small addition to the dues has been proposed with this in view.

Your Board is particularly anxious to have a free and frank discussion of this matter, and urges that members discuss it among themselves prior to the annual meeting and come prepared to discuss the matter before the meeting. Where it is impossible for any member to attend, we should like to have the enclosed proxy filled out and returned to the Secretary at the club house. It will be voted for or against the proposal, as you designate.

Yours very truly,

Donald H. Brown,

Secretary.

1889-90

32, Sen. 14 graduated
Jun 134

107, one prob 15-lecturers (wvvt. int. Seno)
new tendency occurred Oct. 59
Repetition

1890-91

31, 75, Sen. 117, Jun - 176 many call. grads

124 1 Prob- 15-lect. wvvt. int. Seno

127, Provision for 30 yr.

Working library, wvvt. reports of the cited

131, Evening classes take same subjects, but
course 3 years. wvvt. of work even 2

132, Law 7 1891 - grads, admitted
without exam a fee. S. C. 12
order clerk to issue certificate

1891-92, 32, Day classes 76 + 89, Grad. 13 178
36 Eng. II Sen 2, Mid 19, Jun 43 64
242

138, 1. prob 15-lect. wvvt. int. Seno

139, grads, call. nominal 11.5. wvvt. Seno
others in common branches, working physiology
Special students get entire over

140 Graduation of 15 a term

141, One year grad. course for Master of Laws
May session held 2 pm. May 7th
144, Aug 15, 1941 returned no vote on date

PROXY FOR MEMBERS

OF

UNIVERSITY CLUB OF MINNEAPOLIS, INC.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that I, _____
do hereby constitute and appoint _____
true and lawful attorney in fact for me, to vote in my name,
place and stead as my proxy at the annual meeting of the
members of the University Club of Minneapolis, Inc., to be
held at the Club House, 802 Mount Curve Avenue, City of
Minneapolis, Minnesota, on Tuesday, January 24, 1928, at
eight o'clock P.M., or at any adjournment thereof with the
power of substitution and with all powers I would possess if
I were personally present.

Dated this _____ day of _____ A.D. 1928

Witness:

I am (am not) in favor of the proposed amendment.

1892-93

257 - Grad. Stud. 7

Sen. Day, 85 (2 women)

Mid. Aug 25 (2 ")

Mid. Aug 20

Jun Day 91 (1 woman)

Aug 49 (1 ") 277-

167, 1 Prd. 13. lect. work not

Reg. as 8 am

Couns. Sam. Day 2nd Aug³ -

1893-94

276, Grad. Stud. 26 (1 woman)

which no 310

183, Faculty 1, Decr. 4 Housg. Bklt. + 1 -

12. lect. which Page Jaggard & Harkman 184

187, Couns. Sam

Grad. Couns. - Lectures - Pattin. Faculty

Edw. D. Rues. Jaggard. — Debitions

1894-95, 243. Total 310 - no grad. studs

169, Faculty Sam as 93-4, 12 lects

162, 7 lects. Housg. Property 2m

164, Three year Day Couns., Sam Aug-

165. Grad. Couns. - 5 subjects

163 Other applicants - Pattin Sam for Salary
Couns. - Harkman couns. lect. Harkman

NOTICE

TO MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY CLUB OF MINNEAPOLIS:

The adjourned annual meeting of the members of the University Club of Minneapolis, will be held at the Club House on Tuesday, January 24, 1928, at 8 o'clock P. M. for the transaction of such business as may come before the meeting.

The annual election will be held on the same day, Tuesday, January 24, 1928, the polls being open from noon until 8 o'clock P. M. Five (5) directors are to be elected to serve for a three year term. The following nominations have been made for the five vacancies:

74	88	Clifford S. Ashmun,	Wisconsin '13
		Lester R. Badger,	Williams '16
		Daniel Belcher,	M. I. T. '09
94	20	Harry A. Bullis,	Wisconsin '17
		Joseph R. Kingman, Jr.,	Amherst '24
88	51	Walter H. Mills,	Yale '11
182	75	David Shearer,	Minn. '16, Harvard '20
		James Sutherland,	Yale '17
		Kirk Whitehead,	Princeton '24
		Robert C. Woodworth,	Princeton '20

The following amendments to the Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws of the Club have been proposed and will be voted on at the annual meeting:-

(1) To amend the first sentence of the third paragraph of Article V of the Articles of Incorporation so that the same shall read:

"Commencing January 1st, 1928, the annual dues of special members and regular members who have been out of college three years or more from the beginning of the fiscal year, shall be fifty dollars; the annual dues of regular members who have been out of college for less than three years from the beginning of the fiscal year shall be thirty dollars; and the annual dues of non-resident members shall be ten dollars."

(2) To amend the first sentence in Section 4 of Article IX of the By-Laws so that the same shall read:

"Commencing January 1st, 1928, the annual dues of special resident members and regular resident members who have been out of college three years or more from the beginning of the fiscal year shall be fifty dollars; the annual dues of regular resident members who have been out of college for less than three years from the beginning of the fiscal year shall be thirty dollars; and the annual dues of non-resident members shall be ten dollars."

Donald H. Brown,

Secretary.

January 16, 1928

1895-96

273, Grad. stud. 23, Total 371

167, Fac. Sam 12 lect

170, Comm 4 Sem at 94-5

1896-97

295, 27, grad stud Total 361,

no education & any fees.

183, Fac. Sam + 17 S. Abbott + 9 M. D. Hander, 944 marks

12 lect. w/c CK Davis

Sam for accounts

184

187, Philosophy basis & jurisprudence 1st lect

188, Grad Comm 1 year before 1897, for D. E. L. see
Accty 1891. in account to bar returned again

1897-98, Bulletin, Aug. 26, 1898, bound

with catalog 1897-98,

330, 28 Grad. stud. 15 for D. E. L., Total 439

197, Fac. Sam 16 lects (Palto continues regularly)

202, Indus \$50 year, - graduated \$30 - fine can (may)

gen. reports -

1898, 99. Bulletin, I, V. 3, Dec. 1, 1899

Dean + 5 other heads 14 lectures

general report.

11 Dollars, 18 marks, other 97, 42, 103
44, 112 67

Minneapolis, Minn. December 12, 1927:

1020 5TH ST. SE.

Dear Mr. Eggleston:

~~Your remarks in letter of December 8 are appreciated~~
on the policy of
Your remarks ~~in regard to~~ holding vacant lots
are appreciated.

Mrs. Folwell is the owner of Lots 2 and 3 in Block 4, Glencar
about
addition, and has her own ideas ~~in regard to~~ them.

Three years ago I sold two lots in Block 1 (inside lots) for
ought to be
\$600 apiece. She thinks her lots ~~are~~ worth more.

Lot 1 in Block 4 is a narrow fraction left after street widening
with a long front on East Hennepin. It is marked on the "Use District
Map" Commercial. The owner will be likely to need one or both
of ~~Mrs. Folwell's~~ lots. *Two on Lot 2 and 3.*

But Mrs. F. Wants to sell and will take \$600 apiece net for
the lots.

Mr. Walter A. Eggleston,
230 Security Building,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Very Cordially Yours
Wm. W. Folwell,

1900 - Bulletin 5, V. 4, Apr. 15, 1901. 273-

7 Faculty - 1. Dean + profs 2 other profs.
4 more not profs. Reports admission 98-99

9 8 students -

11 applicants not college grad - 4's for freshman class 25%

15, 3 year Day + Evng. 1 year Special - grad - (4 courses)

16 Master + Doctor grad, Comptrol - \$60 tuition

20 Act. 1891, repeated

23, Doctor 11, Master 11

See day 76 - night 43

mo " 107 - " 43

Jan " 106 - " 66
289 152 441

[Bull. 6, V. 4, May 15, 1901. is an alumni
Record. 1873-1900 - on p. xi is an acct of
the running of the Pennsylvania Hall
from the Minutes Daily and

XXXX of alumni Record - Dean Pallen has

published ^{concern} a book on Contracts & sales

12 years. It had already published ^{and more on} books on

Equity and Real Property and Personality is

nearly ready.

XXXXVII - made by classes. 3, alphabetically

1901 Bull. 8, V. 4, Jan 7, 1901. p. 217-229

Repeats act. of 1891?

Dr. William Watts Folwell, Cont.
December 8, 1927.

We have passed through a building period in Minneapolis covering several years, and the supply has greatly exceeded the demand. I do not believe that builders, to any extent, will be buying lots as they have in the past.

I am only giving you my independent opinion regarding this property in order that you may avail yourself of this prospective sale in case you feel so inclined. I have no assurance that this customer will pay \$500. each for the lots, but it would seem to be worth trying. We would have to go to him with a definite proposition, however.

In case a sale is made, it would be subject to the regular real estate board commission, which is five percent.

If you want Mr. Keefe to follow this matter up further, and will telephone either him or me, I will be very glad to see that the matter has attention.

You and your daughter Mary will be interested to know that Alice has been in Rochester for about three weeks. On November 18th, she had an operation for goitre, and she is doing nicely. I know she would join me in very cordial greetings to you and the members of your family.

Very sincerely yours,

Walter A. Eggleston

1901-02 - out

1902-03, Bull. 6, V. 6, Men. 15, 1903

4 books in den. 3 heads. 14 lectures

9. Case book system improved

13. Day even detailed - 15 Aug 00.

14. Session 9-10 a.m., 2 p.m., 7-20 pm

21. Doctor 6, Master 15, 476 in all

1903-04 "College Law Catalogue"

Faculty Sam 13 lectures

8. New building

Gen. repeat

31 - Doctor 6, Master 14, 535 in all 114 Special

1904-05 - Catalogue

Faculty Master Sam

General repeat

33, 6 Doctors 13 Master in all 499, Spec. 72

1905-06, Bull 3, V. 9, Apr 2, 1906.

General Repeat

26, 6. Doctor 8 Master, 500 all, Spec. 60.

132

1906-07. Bull. 15, V. 8

See next

Minnesota Historical Society

SAINT PAUL

SOLON J. BUCK
Superintendent
THEODORE C. BLEGEN
Assistant Superintendent

February 7, 1928

To Members of the Society:-

Your attention is invited to the enclosed "Roll of Members" of the Minnesota Historical Society, in which the names are arranged by counties. I think you will be interested in noting who are the members in your communities, and I hope that you will be willing to suggest the names of others who might welcome an opportunity to join the Society. As you know, members receive the Society's quarterly magazine, Minnesota History, and other current publications.

A blank form and return envelope are enclosed for your convenience in suggesting names; and an application blank is enclosed also for use in case you care to extend an invitation in person. Every addition to the membership of the Society adds to its influence and effectiveness, and I assure you that your co-operation will be much appreciated.

Permit me to call your attention also to the lists of Patrons and Contributing-life members at the beginning of the "Roll of Members." (p. 5). The annual interest on the life membership fee -- about \$1.00 -- is not sufficient to pay the cost per member of printing the magazine, not to mention the other publications. Will you not permit us to enroll you as a contributing-life member, paying five dollars or more a year, or as a patron, paying fifty dollars or more a year? Should you do this and later discontinue your contributions, you would still remain a life member of course.

Very truly yours

Solon J. Buck

1906-07 Bull 15, V. 8,

253 Fac, same + miles + Meier

3. Sect. + 10 Sp. Sect, 1907-08, inc. Gov. Lind

258. Recen. 2 years in Coll. S. L + A. and
6 persons and 4 anti.

General repeat

1907-08 Catalogue for 1907-08

323, Faculty, et al. Same. ^{but} I agreed also. prob
General Repeat.

694, 5 doctors & masters

418 au 500, spec. 91 (2 Women)

1908-09 Bull 11, V. 11 May 12, 1908
General repeat

17. Recen. 2 & 4 years S. L + A

39 5 doctors & masters au 500 spec 91

1909-10 Bull 12 V. 12 Jun 30, 1909

Gen. Repeat, but

15. No admissions except 4 Nov. who have
completed 2 years college work.

32. 5 doctors 29 masters au 614 Sp. 98

1910-11 Bull 7, V. 13, June 1910 gen. repeat.

21. 1 Doctor (Meier) 14 masters

69, 227, 69 25, 44, 29, 84 (specials)

WALTER A. EGGLESTON,
VICE-PRESIDENT
JAMES B. SUTHERLAND,
VICE-PRESIDENT
PAUL E. VON KUSTER,
SECY. & TREAS.

DAVID C. BELL, PRESIDENT

HENRY C. CLARK,
ASST SECRETARY
J. FREDERICK SUTHERLAND,
ASST TREASURER
LAURENCE A. EGGLESTON,
ASST SECRETARY

DAVID C. BELL INVESTMENT CO.

ESTABLISHED 1880

MINNEAPOLIS MORTGAGE LOANS, INSURANCE,
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS

CARE AND MANAGEMENT OF REAL ESTATE

230 SECURITY BUILDING

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

December 8, 1927.

Dr. William Watts Folwell,
1020 S. E. 5th Street,
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Dr. Folwell:

Mr. Elmer Keefe of our office called on you a few days ago regarding the possible sale of Lots 2 and 3, Block 4, Glencar Addition.

Your experience in holding these lots has probably demonstrated the fact that it is not a profitable investment to hold vacant lots, even in a rapidly growing city. A careful study of this district does not show any very marked growth, and the only thing that would possibly justify anyone in holding lots there would be if the property would ultimately develop into trackage. In the case of these lots, I think this is impossible.

Mr. Keefe, who has had wide experience in selling lots, and who is well informed as to the sale value of lots in this neighborhood, tells me that he recently sold a lot in this same block, similar to yours, for \$425. As I understand it, this was the amount offered for your lots.

We have just been talking over the matter, and I told Mr. Keefe that I would write you and suggest that if it is agreeable to you, we offer these lots to the prospective purchaser at \$500. each, or \$1000. for the two. If you sell them and close the deal before the first of January, you will avoid payment of the 1927 taxes, which become a lien on the property in January. I do not know the amount of these taxes, but they are probably in the neighborhood of \$20. on each lot.

The money received for the sale of these lots, invested at five or six percent, will, I believe, produce more for you that you will get by holding them, even assuming that we are entering upon a somewhat improved market, which is very doubtful.

Pattee

8

1911-12. Bull 5, V. 14, May 1911 Vincent Pres
 Gen. Report Dean Pattee d. ator, 4, 1911

26+ no doctors 10 masters
 Oth 113, 56 79. 31, 19. 22 108 Spence.
 22, Benen S L + A including Jan.
 N. B. failing 2 in night students

1912-13. Bull. 2, V. 15 May 1912

9. "Partial Course" Vance Wm. R. Dean Aug. 1, 1912
Paige acting session 1911-12

10. Recor 3 year coll. work anti

19 tuition \$65.00

21. no doctors, no masters,

Oth 46, 68, 33, 8, 25, 16, 17 6, 7, 24

44, 5, 7, 7, 22,

16. no new night classes hereafter.

Extension Course for terminations for

year 1912-13,

1913-14 Bull 11, V. 16, May 1913

4. Continued 6 year Academic Year course
 Recor 3 year coll. work anti

17. 15, 30, 27, 28, 8, 15, 8, 9, 27, 4

8 41 year work,

15 30 " "

28 conclusion



O. W. BARBO
PUBLISHER

The Braham Journal

A Modern Weekly Newspaper
for the Braham Community

Braham, Minn.,

January 5, 1928.

Dr. William Watts Folwell,
President-Emeritus of the University Of Minnesota,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

My dear Dr. Folwell;-

Please find enclosed herewith copy of a
contribution by our friend "Phil Osopher", and editorial
comment thereon, published in the Braham Journal of even
date.

Beg to advise that any contribution
you may elect to favor us with will be greatly appreciated.

With kindest regards and best wishes I am

Sincerely yours

O W Barbo

Barton
(Vander)

9

1914-15 Bull. 7 V. 17 Jan 1914

7, Spent pre-legal course in SLTA, 2 years
20. recam. 37m unrecam

15, Extension night course not on degree
extension must may have been used

1915-16, Bull 7, V. 18 May 1915
Dean + 5 provs. whole term

21, Under 2 students, without was
no night students

1916-17, Bull. 7, V. 19, July 1916 - Wht

1917-18 Bull 34, V. 20, Aug. 1st 1917
Dean + 6 provs Burton Prof

8. Common course recom.

18. 40 + ^{op} 7, 5-25^{op} 68 + 44 3,
SP. students must be better than fresh. SLTA

1918-19, Bull. 16, V. 21, July 16, 1918

17. 25 + 1, 29 + 13, 42 + 24 = 134

WILLIAM WATTS FOLWELL.
PRESIDENT-EMERITUS U. OF M.
HONORARY PRESIDENT

ALBIN S. PEARSON.
MINNESOTA, 1916
PRESIDENT

MRS. A. J. CHESLEY.
STANFORD, 1907
SECRETARY

University Hoover Club of Minnesota

813 MERCHANTS BANK BUILDING.
SAINT PAUL

HERBERT W. JOESTING.
MINNESOTA, 1928
VICE PRESIDENT

CHARLES W. BRIGGS.
HARVARD, 1914
VICE PRESIDENT

Executive Committee

BATES
Mrs. Frederic Bass, 1902

BELOIT
Cleon Headley, 1910

BERLIN
Max Toltz, 1878

BROWN
Frank K. Pratt

DARTMOUTH
Stanley Gates, 1909
George Hoke, 1903
Paul Loudon, 1914
Bruce Sanborn, 1904
Henry D. Thrall, 1906
James A. Vaughn, 1905

HAMLINE
Mrs. S. F. Kerfoot
W. N. Kerfoot
H. G. Mathews
Mrs. M. A. Morrill

HARVARD
Charles L. Ames, 1906
H. A. Bellows, 1906
Edwin C. Brown, 1912
Karl De Laittre, 1897
Frederic G. Dorety, 1903
Leland S. Duxbury, 1914
William G. Graves, 1903
George W. Morgan, 1908
Bergman Richards, 1909
Victor Stearns, 1894
A. McC. Washburn, 1908

IOWA
George F. Lindsay, 1894

MACALESTER
Mrs. John C. Acheson
R. U. Jones
W. P. Kirkwood
Marjorie Orr
James Wallace

MICHIGAN
John H. Todd

MINNESOTA
Gilbert E. Harris, 1919
W. M. Ingemann, 1919
Mrs. Horace Klein
Mrs. Ira C. Oehler
George W. Peterson, 1893
Isabelle Swearingen

NORTHWESTERN
Mrs. Harold J. Richardson

OBERLIN
Frederick W. Mueller

PRINCETON
R. D. Clark, 1919
A. B. Jackson, 1922
R. S. Kennedy, 1895
A. W. Leslie, 1914
C. J. Winton, 1884
B. S. Woodworth, 1921

RADCLIFFE
Mrs. Louis Headley

SMITH
Mrs. Edward Brooks
Mrs. A. W. Lindeke

STANFORD
George H. Herrold, 1896
Wesley Jameson, Jr., 1922
Bradley L. Morison, 1920
Margaret Norgaard, 1922

VASSAR
Miss Sara Converse
Mrs. Samuel Mairs

WELLESLEY
Mrs. Louis B. More
Mrs. Francis J. Savage

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC
William L. Darling, 1877

WISCONSIN
Asa G. Briggs, 1889

YALE
Franklin M. Crosby, 1897
Milton W. Griggs, 1913
Jule M. Hannaford, 1908
Walter W. Heffelfinger, 1891
Sumner T. McKnight, 1907
J. L. Mitchell, 1907
Edwin White, 1906

October 27, 1928.

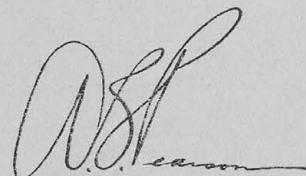
Dear Alumnus:—

This request is addressed to the Alumni of all Colleges and Universities in behalf of the candidacy of Mr. Herbert Hoover for President of the United States. The character, education, accomplishments and demonstrated ability of this representative American University man, who typifies the best in American life and ideals, must appeal especially to college people. It is quite apparent that an overwhelming majority of college trained voters desire his election. We urge that this campaign presents to all such voters not only the exercise of a civic duty, but also a rare and almost unparalleled opportunity for the assertion of their choice.

Therefore we earnestly solicit your zealous endeavor in the short time remaining to impress upon all with whom you come in contact the qualifications of Mr. Hoover: his character, education, ability and accomplishments, his vision, his sympathetic understanding of the problems to be solved, his experiences in numerous, varied and important undertakings in political, social and economic activities. We suggest also that you emphasize that seldom in the history of American politics has the candidate of any party possessed these qualities to the same extent as Mr. Hoover and that the next four years, more than any other period in our national life, will present problems, the solution of which will require a President possessing these attributes.

Yours very truly,

ASP:MP



President.

Who's Who In American Education

296 BROADWAY

New York City

29
October 19, 1928

Mr. W.W. Folwell
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mr. Folwell:

As a leader in the field of education, we would like for you to submit us data for your biography in the first annual edition of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN EDUCATION.

This will not obligate you in any way. Our previous letter to you on the subject was worded in such a way that it may lead many superintendents to believe they HAD to pay a fee of \$10.00. Obviously, this basis would have been destructive to the future of our publication.

We have reserved one-quarter of a page for you, or enough space for 300 words. In case you desire to write your own biography or get a friend to write it, please stay within this limit.

The completed edition of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN EDUCATION will be printed and delivered by December 1st. For that reason we would like for you to return your application just as soon as possible.

You will NOT BE OBLIGATED in any way by having your biography published. If you want a copy of the completed volume, you may send us your check for \$10.00 or, the volume will be sent to you C. O. D. upon publication, if you desire. If you do not want a completed volume, merely indicate this on the data sheet for your biography.

May we hear from you within the next few days?

Very truly yours,

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN EDUCATION

Robert C. Cook

Robert C. Cook
Editor-in-Chief

Dean Porter & Upham 580

B. Jachter Me Sch. 9, 1846,

B. Niles, Apr. 4, 1911

R. A. Woodward 1871 (25 and)

To Mem. 1874, (28)

Supt. Schools Northfield

In Legation 1885 (39)

Dean, 1888 (42)

Upes Star Aug 27, 1907

Taught in Brunswick 1 year

Latin French 2 " Greek

Aug 31, 1874, Supt. Northfield

Admitted to teach June 1, 1878

Practiced law v. etc 1888. when Dean.

Stevens March and Apr

p. 204-208 by Dean P.

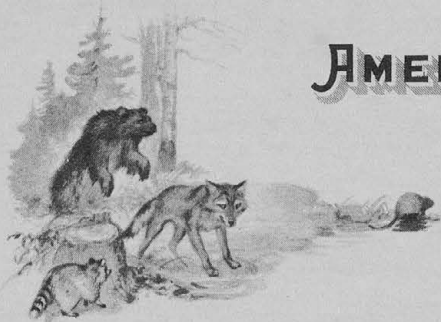
Call. Law at, Sept. 11, 1888. 33 students.

67. in course 2 years. 3 grads new way '89

1895. 3 year course and grad. dept. org^d

1903. 4 full profs and 11 lecturers.

88-
10-
1903

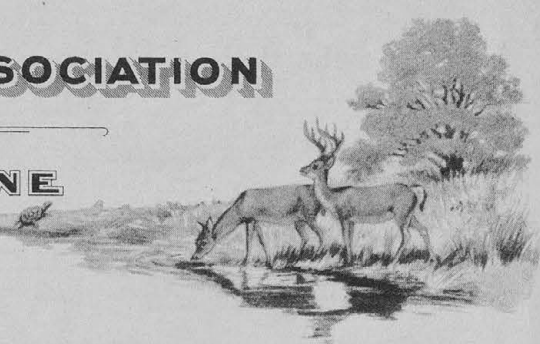


AMERICAN NATURE ASSOCIATION

PUBLISHERS OF

NATURE MAGAZINE

WASHINGTON, D.C.



Dear Friend:-

WOULD YOU ACCEPT A NEW, CRISP TWO-DOLLAR BILL, IF IT WERE OFFERED YOU?

If in addition you were offered the most beautiful outdoor publication in America for ten months and membership in the American Nature Association, the largest organization in the world dedicated to protection of wild life, conservation of natural resources, etc., would you not be doubly quick in accepting the offer?

Such is the offer we make you. ACCORDING TO THE OLD ADAGE A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED. NATURE MAGAZINE sells for 35 cents a copy. We do not ask you to go to the newsstand and buy copies for several months to see if you like it. Instead we agree to send you this wonderful magazine on trial for ten months for \$1.50, - ten wonderful issues that would cost you \$3.50 on the newsstands. Further, if after you get the first copy of the magazine, you do not like it, you have only to advise us and your money will be returned to you by the next mail.

The purpose of this generous offer is two-fold. First, we feel that when you see NATURE MAGAZINE you will find you cannot get along without it and will be more than anxious to remain a subscribing member. Second, the aims of the Association can best be served by a larger subscribing membership.

To add to the resources of your life, - think how much that means. To add to those things that make you more at home in the world; that make every walk in the fields or woods an excursion into the land of unexhausted treasure; that make the returning seasons fill you with expectation and delight. To arouse you to a greater appreciation of the natural beauties that surround you. These aims prompt us to make this concession.

The enclosed circular will tell you something about the magazine. The enclosed reproduction of testimonials gives you endorsements of NATURE MAGAZINE which you cannot fail to value.



We will extend the offer at this time to include such gift subscriptions as you may want to make. Fill out blank, slip check for the number of subscriptions desired in enclosed envelope and mail without postage today. WE WILL PAY THE POSTAGE WHEN THE ORDER ARRIVES HERE.

Very sincerely yours,

Arthur V. Pack
President.

Patter

Mpls Morning Tribune, April 5, 1911, p. 3.

Dean Patter died at his home yesterday.

Brief biographical sketch. Nothing new.

John F. Downey, dean of S. L. A. said Patter had always been a man of high ideals, in matters both of law and of life. "The addresses he gave to law students at the opening of the university every year had led up to the prospective lawyers higher principles than merely winning cases. This had made the teaching of the law to these men all the more effective.

"His students, as judges and leading attorneys in many parts of the state and beyond, are exemplifying the high order of instruction given them and the high ideals held before them."

B. F. Nelson, member of the Board of Regents, said: "Dean Patter gave his life to the university. He overworked himself. Night and day he was ever eager to deliver his valuable lectures in the interests of his students. He was a lovable, unselfish man and his loss will be greatly felt."

Dr. Cyrus Northrop, speaking in chapel, said:

The institution [university, law school] as it stands today is a monument to his faithfulness and ability. . . . He was entering in his labors, day and night. The institution has grown from nothing to one of the most creditable law schools in the country."

1888. no list must surely be called
~~grass - high school and a college.~~

1892. Normal grass -

Grass / ex d in common school grounds.

1894. Pass ^{for} bushman, ex alt foreign camp

1897. oo, but include Eng green. + each
alpha, quantity. List U.S. Room
green and English. Musical Mixture

1901. Fresh. Studies Eng, rendering, comb, aq, green.
and 8 from 15

1909. On green in call.

1911. Two years

PROVISIONS OF TRUST AGREEMENT: The Trust Agreement provides for the creation of a sinking fund, which will be in addition to the established serial maturities, by the payment to the Trustee for each year commencing with the calendar year 1928, of an amount equal to 20 cents for each ton of ore shipped from the property of the Company during such year in excess of 1,250,000 tons, such fund to be used in the call of notes of the latest maturities then outstanding.

The Trust Agreement further provides that no dividends may be paid upon any capital stock of the Company except from the net earnings arising after December 31, 1927.

PURPOSE: The proceeds of this issue, together with other funds of the Company, will be used in the purchase by the Company of minority interests in this and affiliated companies.

DESCRIPTION OF NOTES: These Six Per Cent Sinking Fund Serial Gold Notes will be dated October 1, 1928, and will mature \$100,000 on August 1, 1929, and \$100,000 on February 1st and August 1st in each year thereafter to and including August 1, 1938. They will be registerable as to principal only and in denominations of \$1,000. Principal and semi-annual interest February 1st and August 1st will be payable at the office of the Trustee, First Minneapolis Trust Company, Minneapolis, the first interest payment, February 1, 1929, being for four months. Interest will be payable without deduction of Federal income tax up to 2%. They will be callable as a whole or in part, at the option of the Company on thirty days' notice, on any interest date at par and accrued interest and a premium of 2% if redeemed on or before August 1, 1931; a premium of 1½% if redeemed thereafter but on or before February 1, 1934; a premium of 1% if redeemed thereafter but on or before August 1, 1936; and a premium of ½% if redeemed thereafter.

MANAGEMENT: The management and control of the Company is with men who have had long and successful experience in the iron ore mining industry. An organization has been built which includes men of ability and foresight which should insure that the Company's future operations will be just as profitable as in the past years.

Yours very truly,

EMMETT BUTLER,
Vice-President.

Re Reg. admitt.

1887-8. \$88 gross of high school academic College.
Others must satisfy faculty
Requirements in common school - no
Exams. for SLRA - may take.

1888-9 N. 100 Repeat.

1889-90, 109 Repeat.

1890-91 126 Repeat

1890-91 126
1891-92 139
grads. coll normals, or State High School
others who in Eng Comp. in Gram & Holog.
Eng & Am. History
Geog. Anth & Physical - Evolution allow

1892-93 p 169 Repeat

1843-44, 1845 Repeat as to Call de Good.

1843-44, 1855 Repeat as to last year
Others Pass for preliminary exam for regulation

1895-96 168 Repeat,

1846-97 184 - made of Court -
 on the same on the same, the same, the same

98-99 out.

Herb. U.S., Green Room, Eng
physic, and physics

1899, Dec. 1. Am. ^{11.13} p. 10. Reprints, 98-99-
-100.

1901, June 5, V. 4, Am 15, 1901

Reg. for admⁿ - Eng. Reading - Coun. aug. 1901
and 8 months in 12 July 1901 -

1901-02. Cereals 220, Same as 1901

1902-03 Skeletal Cartilage, A10. 5 cm

The ROTARY CLUB of MINNEAPOLIS

Club Headquarters, Baker Building

TELEPHONE: ATLANTIC 2902

PRESIDENT
GEORGE F. DICKSON
626 BRYANT AVENUE NORTH
SECRETARY-TREASURER
M. E. MOORE
79 SOUTH NINTH STREET

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
JOHN C. WADE
200 FIRST STREET NORTH
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
FRED L. MCCLELLAN
700 SOUTH FOURTH STREET



1903-04 Bull. J. V. 7, p. 9. Sam
04-05 " I. V. 8 November 6, 1928. Sam p. 11

05-06

06-07 Univ. Cat. p. 25-3. Sam.

07-08 " " 321. Sam
Dear Rotarian:

08-09 Bull. 11 V. 11. Sam

On next Friday, November 9, our District Governor Phil Sheridan will make his official visitation to Minneapolis Rotary.

You are going to like him and the message he will bring to us in his address.

What a fine compliment it will be to Phil and the office he occupies for us to turn out one hundred per cent to receive him. The Attendance Committee has worked long and hard to accomplish this result. With your full cooperation their ambition and that of your Board for a one hundred per cent meeting will be realized.

Sincerely yours in Rotary

GFD/C

George F. Dickson

09-10 Bull. 12, V. 12 p. 14 One years work in Acad. Dept. began Sept 1901

1911-12 Bull. J. V. 14 p. 14, began Sch 191, two years work in Acad. Dept. Univ. Minn. on other -

Nolan.

- 1890-91 - 130 3 yrs for night
- 1891-2 139 Sp. Ind. - \$10 Term,
141 1 year for masters,
- 1893-4 - 153 4 heads + on to be -
- 1894-5, 163, comments not good call Nolan a high
man then graduated to Nelson. S.L.C.
night - foreign languages.
- 1896-7 164. 3 year course 165 grad courses M.S.
187. Recn. Philos. Jurispr.
188. 1 year for D.C. L.
- 1899-00 7. 2 probs
- 1902-03 11 4 probs. 3 heads, 14 lect.
19 10 am sessions
- 1906-07 218 Recn. 2 years w S.L.N.A.
- 1907-08 718. 500 students.
- 1908-09 17. Recn 2 + 4 S.L.N.A.
- 1909-10 15. 2 years call work night
- 1912-13 10 Recn 3 yrs S.L.N.A.
16. no more night classes - winter.
21. no doctors, no masters
16. no more night classes.
- 1913-14 - 4 40 year calendar

US/5M/FU

October 1st 1928.

Telephone
REGENT 6428-9

The Spectator

13 YORK STREET
COVENT GARDEN
LONDON W.C.2

Dear Sir,

A few days ago we had the pleasure of informing you that in order to celebrate the occasion of the centenary of THE SPECTATOR, which takes place this year, we are making a special Introductory Offer to supply the paper for the first year to NEW READERS in America at two thirds of the ordinary subscription cost.

Probably no newspaper has ever had the confidence of its readers as fully as THE SPECTATOR, who appreciate to the full its sane and considered weekly summary of world events. Independent of Newspaper Trusts, its reputation for literary excellence, and for its authoritative comments upon current affairs has endured for a century. In many families THE SPECTATOR has been taken for several generations, and it has always attempted to keep the British Public informed as to events in the United States.

In order, therefore to make THE SPECTATOR still more widely known in America the Proprietors offer new readers the right of receiving this paper for 52 weeks at the reduced price of Five Dollars (instead of \$7.50.) By availing yourself of this offer you will save 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ % upon the ordinary rate.

THIS OFFER EXPIRES ON DEC. 8th 1928, and we hope you will send your subscription today with the form below completed. If, however, you have already replied, and your communication has not yet reached us at the time of writing, please forgive our troubling you again.

Yours faithfully,

THE SPECTATOR, LTD.

E. D. W. Chaplin.

Managing Director.

U.S.A. INTRODUCTORY SUBSCRIPTION FORM.

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Sept. 1928.

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Notizen Pallas

1

1. See pp — ante
2. Minn. Reg. p. 304 - at a meeting of Nov 5, 1887 the subject had been brought and referred to a committee. Minn. 302, see pp. 317-320 for details.
3. Minneapolis Star Aug. 22, 1907; North and Stockland. History of the Great North-west and its men of progress. 274.
4. Page 85. The title "College of Law" was ^{used} in the acts of 1851, 1860, 1868 - and in Community catalogues and announcements. On Feb. 28, 1912 the Board of Regents by resolution changed that title to "Law School" to conform to traditional usage. The title Department of Law had been used. See ^{Journal of the University of Minnesota} ~~Journal of the University of Minnesota~~ p. 144. Community Catalogue 1888-89, p. 99. Minneapolis Tribune Sept. 12, 1888, p. 4. Board See Work.
5. Session Laws 1889, ch. 93 - Laws of 1891, ch. 36 made it mandatory on the State Supreme Court to direct their clerk to issue certificates of admission to ^{second} law graduates. Session Laws of — ch. — revoked this mandate — subject can amend for ad- mission to the bar to determine by the State Board of Law Examiners.
6. Session Laws 1889, ch. 93 - Laws of 1891, ch. 36 made it mandatory on the State Supreme Court to direct their clerk to issue certificates of admission to ^{second} law graduates. Session Laws of — ch. — revoked this mandate — subject can amend for ad- mission to the bar to determine by the State Board of Law Examiners.

†Donovan, Raymond L.
 Dowell, Austin A. (Crookston)
 Downey, Hal
 Eckles, Clarence H.
 Elliott, Richard M.
 Emmons, William H.
 Engelhardt, Fred
 Erdmann, Charles A.
 Erickson, Theodore A.
 Erikson, Henry A.
 Fahr, George E.
 Ferguson, Donald
 Ferrin, Evan F.
 Field, Albert M.
 Finger, S. W.
 Firkins, Ina
 Firkins, Oscar W.
 Fitch, Clifford P.
 Flagstad, Carl O.
 Fletcher, Henry J.
 Ford, Guy S.
 Fraser, Everett
 Freeman, Edward M.
 French, Robert W.
 Garver, Frederick B.
 Geiger, Isaac W.
 Goldstein, Harriet
 Gortner, Ross A.
 Green, Robert G.
 Green, Robert O.
 Griffith, Charles A.
 Grout, Frank F.
 Haggerty, M. E.
 Hansen, Alvin H.
 Harder, Oscar E.
 Harding, Everhart P.
 Harris, J. Arthur
 Hart, William L.
 *Harvey, Rodney B.
 Hayes, Herbert K.
 †Heaton, Herbert
 Heilman, E. A.
 Henderson, M. S. (Rochester)
 Henrici, Arthur D.
 †Herrick, Carl A.
 Hirschfelder, Arthur D.
 Holman, William E.
 †Hoshour, Harvey
 Hudelson, Earl
 Hunter, William H.
 Jackson, Clarence M.
 Jackson, Dunham
 Jager, Francis
 †Jansky, C. M. Jr.
 Jenks, Albert E.
 Johnson, E. Marion
 Johnston, John B.
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 Jones, Robert T.
 Jones, Roy C.
 Keller, Louis F.
 Kelly, Fred J.
 Kendall, E. C. (Rochester)
 *†Kernkamp, H. C. H.
 Killeen, Earl G.
 Kirchner, William H.
 †Kirk, Raymond E.
 Kirkwood, William P.
 Klaeber, Frederick
 †Kolthoff, Izaak M.
 Koos, L. V.
 Krey, August C.
 Kroesch, Samuel
 Kumm, Harold
 †Lahee, Arnold W.
 Lambert, E. M.
 *Lambie, M. B.
 Lang, F. C.

Reynolds, Myron H.
 Rigler, Leo G.
 Riley, William A.
 †Robertson, Burton J.
 Robertson, H. E. (Rochester)
 Roe, Harry B.
 Rogers, Charles H.
 Rosendahl, Carl O.
 Rosenow, E. C. (Rochester)
 Rost, Clayton O.
 Rottschaefer, Henry
 Rotzel, C. L.
 Rowley, Frank B.
 Rowntree, L. G. (Rochester)
 Ruggles, Arthur G.
 Ruud, Martin B.
 Ryan, William T.
 Savage, Charles A.
 Scammon, Richard E.
 Schaefer, Otto
 Schlenker, Carl
 Schlutz, Frederic W.
 Schmitz, Henry
 Scott, Carlyle
 Scott, Frederick H.
 Searles, Colbert
 Sheard, Charles (Rochester)
 Shipley, S. Carl
 Shippee, Lester B.
 Shoop, Charles F.
 Shumway, R. R.
 Sigerfoos, Charles P.
 *Sirich, E. H.
 Smith, Arthur C.
 Smith, Homer J.
 Sneed, M. Cannon
 Sorokin, Pitirim
 Spears, C. W.
 Springer, Franklin W.
 Stakman, Elvin C.
 Stauffer, Clinton R.
 Stehman, J. W.
 Stenstrom, Karl W.
 Stevenson, Russell A.
 Stewart, Earl A.
 Stoll, Elmer
 *Stomberg, Andrew A.
 Storm, A. V.
 Sutherland, E. H.
 Swenson, David F.
 Tate, John T.
 Teeter, T. A. H.
 Thomas, J. M.
 Thompson, M. J. (Duluth)
 ***Tilden, Josephine E.
 Underhill, Anthony L.
 Vaile, Roland S.
 †Valasek, Joseph
 Vannier, Marion S.
 Van Vleck, J. H.
 †Wagner, Frederick C.
 †Waite, Warren C.
 Waldron, C. W.
 Wallis, Wilson D.
 Walter, Frank K.
 Wardle, Robert A.
 Weller, Marion
 Wentling, John P.
 White, Albert B.
 Wilde, Norman
 *Willaman, John J.
 †Willey, Malcolm
 Wilson, L. B. (Rochester)
 †Working, Elmer J.
 Wulling, Frederick J.
 Young, Jeremiah S.
 Zeleny, Anthony
 Zelner, Otto S.

COMM

1. Actions Report

The following action has been taken by the Senate and is reported for the year 1928.

1. *Senate Committees for 1928*
 President to appoint the Senate subject to later ratification by the Senate. The following committee was appointed:

1. Intercollegiate Athletics:
 Messrs. Pierce, Boyd, Paige (conference room), Arnold C. Oss, R. B. Geddes A28, Charles E. A28.
2. Finance and Audit:
 Messrs. Nicholson and bright D28, Carl M. A28.
3. Student Publications:
 Messrs. Nicholson, Holmstrom, Edelman L28, Doran L28, Grace Rutherford HE28.
4. Student Affairs:
 Messrs. Nicholson, L28, George Chambers A28, McNaught Ed28, Floyd L28.
5. Debate and Oratory:
 Messrs. Rarig, Morse, Students: Adeline Eblin, Melba F. Hurd A28, John Stassen L28.
6. University Extension:
 Messrs. Price, Barton, L28.
7. University Functions:
 Messrs. Pierce, Fitch, Rowley, C. Scott, Miss L28.
8. University Printing:
 Messrs. Kirkwood, Midgley, L28.
9. Education:
 Messrs. Bass, Cherry, Krey, Lentz, Paterson, L28.
10. Business and Rules:
 Messrs. Fletcher, Freeman, L28.
11. Relation of University to O. C. S.
 Messrs. Shumway, Ford, Stevenson, West, L28.
12. Library:
 Messrs. Ford, Comstock, MacDougall, Parcel, L28.
13. Necrology:
 Messrs. Pike, Andrew, C. A. Mann, Nicholson, L28.
14. Students' Work:
 Comstock, Freeman, H. Peik, F. H. Scott, Shumway, Miss Blitz, L28.

2. Actions Report

1. *Late Admission of Students*
 The following action has been taken by the Senate and is reported for the year 1928. It was found that the rules for late registration. It was decided that a central officer should be appointed to handle the late registration and pass finally on all such cases.

2. *Vow of Service. Voted*
 The following action has been taken by the Senate and is reported for the year 1928. The following recommendations of the special committee were adopted:

- (a) It is inadvisable to require a separate school commencement exercises.
- (b) Appropriate exercises should be held at the graduation of each school or college. A vow of service would be a part of the graduation of that school or college.

7. *Minnesota Bulletin* April 5, 1911 p. 2
University Catalogue 1892-93, p. 170.
 1894-95, p. 164; *Journal*, Forty Years
 145-6.
8. *University Catalogue* 1891-92, p. 141; 1892-93
 p. 171, *Journal* Forty Years 144,
University Catalogue 1896-97, p. 167
Journal Forty Years, 145
 from 1892-1910, 191. Butkus has been
 included in number of years. *Journal* 145
9. *University Catalogue*, 1892-93, p. 169;
 1894-95, p. 163. Under an ar-
 rangement of County agreements for
 admission to the new curriculum
 could take ^{the} accumulation for broken
 courses in the new curriculum.
10. *University Bulletin*, Jan 30, 1909, no.
 12, vol. 12 p. 14; *Bulletin* no. 7, v. 13,
 Jan 1910, p. 13.

ITTEE

ted for Ratification

een taken since the last meeting
r ratification.

927-28. Voted to authorize the
Committees for the current year
the Senate. The President ap-
s:

Diehl, Luehring, Middlebrook,
representative), Zelner, Alumni,
Rathum. Students: Carroll S.
Purdy A29.

Heilman. Students: R. J. Al-
derson A27, Jean Moore A28.

man, Steward. Students: Hyman
Eitsert B28, Gordon Harris E28,
8

ansing, Miss Blitz. Students:
Gordon MacKenzie A29, Janet
Thompson A28.

Quigley, Searing, J. S. Young.
g Ed28, Don Hammerberg Ag29,
Joseph E. Osborne A27, Harold E.

Peck, Ryan, Savage.

Kelly, Lentz, McCartney, Price,
es Blitz, Raymond.

lebrook, Steward, Walter, West,

Gortner, Haggerty, Johnston,
Miss McNeal.

han, F. H. Scott, Tate, West.
ther Institutions of Learning:
l, Holman, Koos, Pettibone, F. J.

ck, Gortner, Hudelson, Kroesch,
ammon, Walter.

Boss, Fletcher, C. M. Jackson,

rench, Geiger, Hoshour, Lasby,
umway, R. A. Stevenson, West,

ted for Information

nts. Attention was called to dif-
ous colleges in administering the
as the sense of the group that a
ted by the President to consider
es.

to approve the following recom-
ittee:

have vows of service appropriate
ade a part of the general com-

es might be held under the juris-
lege where it is felt that a special
n appropriate ceremonial for the
college.

the reluctance to broaden the program of intercollegiate activity
until the existing sports are adequately taken care of (2) the
health hazards presented by the body of water referred to.

A special committee consisting of Dr. Diehl, Dr. Boyd, and
Richard Harvey made a careful study of the river conditions and
submitted the following findings:

"A meeting was held with the director of the Division of
Sanitation and the director of the Division of Preventable Diseases
of the Minnesota State Board of Health, and the following points
were made:

1. That the Mississippi River adjoining the campus of the
University of Minnesota is grossly polluted by human sewage dis-
charged from sewers in the immediate vicinity.

A report of the Committee of the Metropolitan District Plan-
ning Association, Directed to Investigate the Problem of Sewage
Disposal in the Twin City Metropolitan Area, makes the follow-
ing conclusions (published in the Bulletin of the Minnesota Fed-
eration of Architectural and Engineering Societies, November,
1926:

1. That with the normal river flowage the dilution of sew-
age and waste is at present sufficient to prevent a serious
nuisance or a menace to health.

2. That the river flowage during the winters of 1924-25
and 1925-26 has not been sufficient to meet the requirement of
3 1/3 cubic feet per capita for a population of 750,000 people
and prevent during these periods a nuisance within the cor-
porate limits of the Twin Cities.

3. That the Mississippi pool is rapidly filling with sludge
and silt and that it is impracticable to clean a pool by opening
the dam and flushing the river bed, the difficulties arising from
the interference with the development of power, interference
with river transportation, the inefficiency of cleansing by this
method, and the danger of creating a nuisance and health
menace by the exposing of the sludge bed lying on the river
bottom.

4. That within a period of time which (within reasonable
limitation) can be predetermined by engineers, the Mississippi
pool will be so filled by deposits of sludge and silt and with
decreasing depths of water and restrictions of channel width,
the nuisance now created will be more and more acute.

5. That an anticipated increase of population to 1,250,000
in 1945 will require a minimum river flowage of 4,000 cubic
feet per second to dilute the sewage and waste of the Twin
Cities to a sufficient extent to prevent a nuisance.

6. That it will be unwise to anticipate a greater river
flowage during the next twenty years than during the past,
and that although the average of these twenty years may be
adequate to prevent a nuisance, yet extended periods similar to
1924 and 1925 may recur and sewage treatment will be allowed
to pass its raw sewage into the river in St. Paul.

II. That any body of water so grossly polluted would consti-
tute a real source of infection for typhoid and paratyphoid fever
as well as eye, ear, nose, and throat infections.

III. That there is possibility of contracting typhoid fever from
such polluted water through contamination of the hands, without
the necessity of the person being actually immersed in the water.

IV. That, although cases of typhoid fever among persons
rowing might be extremely rare, a State University probably should
not accept the responsibility of encouraging students to row on
such water or provide facilities for the sport thereon.

V. That although antityphoid vaccination would greatly re-
duce the danger of typhoid infection, it probably would not
completely eliminate it.

VI. That, even if we should vaccinate our own crews against
typhoid, very probably the crews of universities against which we
would wish to compete would have no such protection.

After the meeting above mentioned, letters were written to
three Public Health experts whose opinions should be most valu-
able on this subject. These experts are Dr. William H. Park,
Director of the Laboratories of the New York City Board of
Health; Dr. G. W. McCoy, Director of the Hygienic Laboratory
of the United States Public Health Service; and Dr. F. F. Rus-
sell, Director of the International Health Board of the Rockefeller
Foundation. The replies which may be found in the minutes of
the committee were so convincing that it was voted unanimously
that rowing on the Mississippi River adjacent to the University
of Minnesota campus be not established.

Patten

3

11, Johnston ~~149, 242, 147, 150~~
147, 149, 150, 242

12, Patten W. S. Essential Reading, Law, XX
252, 15, 60, 61-79, 80, 96-7, 240, 243

GEORGIA HOME INSURANCE COMPANY

Recognizing your interest in the growth and development of companies associated with the Home Insurance Co., may we call your attention to the Georgia Home Insurance Co. - the recent addition to the Home Group.

The Georgia Home Insurance Co. of Columbus, Georgia, is one of the oldest chartered insurance companies in this country, having been incorporated under Georgia laws in 1859, and is one of two Southern insurance companies to survive the Civil War. The Company is very highly regarded in the South.

As evidenced in several other instances in recent years, membership in the Home Group almost automatically improves the risks of associated companies, reduces their operation costs and leads to an enlargement of earning power.

Georgia Home's industrial scope will now be broadened to include all the important policy writings of a fire insurance company and its field of operations will undoubtedly be extended to include most of the states and territories of this country. At present it operates in Col., Fla., Ga., Ill., Ia., La., Mich., Mont., N. H., N. Y., N. C., Ohio, Pa., S. C., Tenn., Tex., Va. and W. Va.

The Company is also being greatly strengthened financially through the present enlargement of capital to \$500,000., as a result of which \$900,000. is available for policyholders' surplus.

The Georgia Home Insurance Co. has the added advantage of being the only member of the Home Group which is directly controlled by the Home Insurance Co. through majority stock acquired by its holding company, the Home Fire Security Corp.

Furthermore, judging from Home policy in the past, which has been to establish a capital of at least \$1,000,000. for each of its smaller subsidiaries, we believe that a capital increase in Georgia Home may be looked for in a comparatively short time.

Georgia Home, in our opinion, will now start to develop along the lines so profitably followed in the case of other members of the Home Group. We expect to see a material increase in the Company's underwriting and investment income, without any corresponding increase in its operating expenses.

We have for sale a limited amount of New stock in the Georgia Home Insurance Co., and believe a purchase of this stock made at present

The related development of the University
closed ^{Feb. 25} 1857 through ¹⁰ its ¹⁸⁵⁷ annual
financing has been elsewhere related -
It was not till 1869 that a business class
was found in the academic department
(called of Science, Literature & Arts). Two
only of them needed enrollment - 1873.
The board of regents, men so much ac-
customed with experiments toward the
opening and expansion of the ^{country} department
and of agriculture" as was their duty
under the act of Feb. 13, 1868 which
merged the money and grant with the
business course grant by census for a
University, but for some years
no consideration could be given to
organizing ^{the} classes of Law and Medi-
cine. ^{on} ~~Provisionally~~ ^{has} the clearing of 1868
a general plan of organization added. 1870
contained the then most proposition to
require on admission to the professional
schools two years of college work. This
policy was adhered to until the change
in the Presidency, a new way in 1881.

on the robe they would select for themselves.

The result is the best-looking Motor Robe I've ever seen. It reveals a striking, new standard of beauty. Experts call it "The Most Beautiful Robe in America." And it is!

The final surprise is the low price. NOT the \$11.85 we have had to charge for "MacCarden" Robes in previous years -- BUT ONLY \$6.95. This is made possible by the saving of more than 30% which we made with the Woolen Mill, and because we sell DIRECT TO YOU. Profits and expenses of Jobbers and Salesmen -- unnecessary handling -- superfluous transportation expense -- all these are saved!

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Winthrop Williams
Vice-President.

WW*BP

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There had been exertions made ²
 for opening of the two Montreal
 schools, by lawyers and physicians
 of Minneapolis and St. Paul. It
 seems to have prospered and
 within a year of their ^{then} for-
^{getting} ~~giving~~ compensation, such pro-
 posals were now renewed, with
 much persistence: and the recent
 belief in the academic work firmly
 established, and ^{to be} ~~becoming~~ in numbers
 and reputation ^{under the wise leadership & active support} ~~well disposed to enter~~
 Louis Turren. At a meeting on ^{January 28, 1888}
 it was resolved to establish the col-
 lege of law, and William Sullivan
Patten was elected to be its head
 with the title of dean. It was a
 happy choice. His boyhood and
 youth had been passed in a farm
 in the State of Maine. After graduation
 at Bowdoin College in 1871 he was a

See W. L. Lippincott's report.
 Memo
 Feb 20
 Nov 5-87

**Winthrop Williams**VICE-PRESIDENT NEW PROCESS COMPANY
WARREN, PENNA.November
Nineteen
Twenty-EightMr. Wm. W. Folwell
1020 5th St. SE
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Customer:

It is more than two years since I've written you about Motor Robes, because I have had nothing special to offer you.

But along comes an opportunity to send you the finest-looking Motor Robe I've ever seen -- at an amazingly low price. I'm sure you'll be glad to learn more about it because a Motor Robe is an absolute necessity in cold weather, even in a closed car.

You see, this is the dull season for Motor Robe Mills. Their selling season has already closed. When we sent out word that we needed 30,000 Motor Robes, a famous Woolen Mill rushed to us anxious to secure the business just to keep their looms running and to cover "Overhead". We actually named our own price (more than 30% lower than ever before) and it was accepted!

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But that isn't all --

When we selected this Motor Robe, we had the mill send on more than 40 different patterns. Then we had all the Executives of our Company vote

In 1866 he was elected a member of the Vermont
State Board and was elected then President of the
Board for two years

teacher for three years. Was of them a
Greek in Latin First University Ill.

For 4 years he was Superintendent of the
Schools of Northfield, Me. Co during which
he ~~continued~~ ^{continued} his studies in Law. ^{which had begun in his undergraduate years} admitted to the
bar in 1878. he had practiced law in this
county for ten years. in 1885 he received
information with the state department on his
county. At 42 years of age. ~~He was~~ ^{He was}
characteristic. Physically alert, ^{always with dignity} sound in law
and at present in delicate work. He was
qualified in an unusual degree to follow
a career of law.

On Sept. 11, 1888 Deen Puller opened
the college of law with an address in
the morning chapel.

Get a copy, insert
In the afternoon of that day the Deen and Puller
~~the~~ ^{the} ~~was~~ ^{was} he met a class of 33 freshmen
in a vacant room of the new main building.

The only qualifications for admission
was a modest beginning. The law library con-
sisted of the Deen's own books, or a few others
near his desk.

His course of study, believing general law
was best.

The Tiffiny Pen Co.

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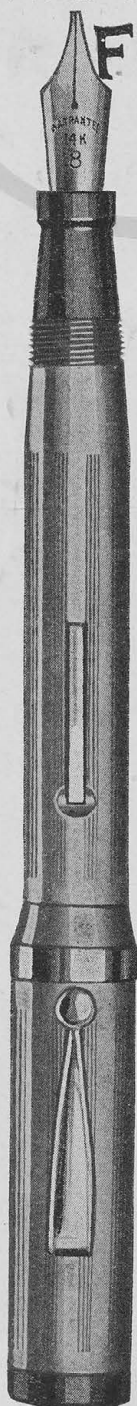
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\$2.50, plus 1c for pencil to match this beautiful pen.
If, after 5 days' trial, you find it not satisfac-
tory, return it and we will refund purchase price.

PLEASE REMEMBER

1. Pen unconditionally guaranteed.
2. It is unbreakable.
3. 14 Kt. solid gold point.
4. Has a large capacity for ink.
5. Oversize pencil for 1c additional.
6. YOUR OWN NAME ENGRAVED ON IT (gold inlaid).

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you will also receive a set of our gift plan which
enables you to earn \$2.50, making this beautiful
set at net cost to you of 1c. MAIL CARD NOW.

Cordially yours,

THE TIFFINY PEN COMPANY.

We have been selling Tiffiny Pens to the Public for 22 Years

4
b. 88 The University catalogue of 1887-88 an-
nounced that the College of Law would
be opened in Sept. 1888 - Amos Putnam
of good moral character 18 years of age
came to be matriculated, his course
of study would cover two years.

On September 11, 1888 Dean Patten
delivered his inaugural address in the
assembly hall, commonly called chapel,
of the old main University building
which the primary object of a Law
School was the better education of
young men for the practice of Law
as it is, not as it might be, the study
of the Law as a science — and a pro-
gressive science — was an appropriate
additional function - Such knowledge
of the Law, and an appreciation to deg-
rity in the learned world would lead to
a broad comprehension of constitutional
rights and duties - Law as a science
should never be kept from the people

High
T.M.L.
Sept
1888

The Anti-Saloon League of America

WESTERVILLE, OHIO

HOWARD HYDE RUSSELL, FOUNDER
AND ASSOCIATE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT

October 26, 1928

Dear Prof. Folwell:

Doctor Gilroy, editor of The Congregationalist, sets forth the real issue of this campaign as follows:

"The election of Governor Smith, an outstanding wet both in personal practice and politically, would be the greatest blow to prohibition that could at present be given... The country would get, and would deserve, a wet reaction of appalling proportions."

In this most difficult and challenging campaign the Anti-Saloon League of America has published and distributed millions of vote-winning prints, has sent flying wedges of speakers, has promoted news publicity, and is most actively recruiting and organizing the dry forces.

By many victories and by long experience this League has demonstrated that with adequate support it can secure results through the allied churches and other welfare organizations, especially in states made "doubtful" by this issue. The danger now is in the fact that the majority in favor of prohibition is composed chiefly of voters in the states entirely "safe." In the "close" states whose votes will finally settle the election, there are very numerous wet Republicans and hosts of others who for other reasons are friends of the wet candidate. There we must work until the polls close. Dry votes must be won and gotten into the ballot boxes. Every proper effort must be made to insure victory.

In the final strategy of the League to assure success much more money must quickly be provided. We invite you as one of a selected group of loyal citizens to send at once a liberal subscription. From the officers and members of the Association Opposed to Prohibition and many other sources funds more than ever before are flowing to the wet campaign treasury. Mr. Raskob, the Republican who heads the committee for the frankly wet candidate, and another supporter, have just increased their gifts to \$100,000 each. While our League has received no very large amounts the spirit of deep interest has been shown by many contributors according to ability. The support has been entirely individual. The League has received no help from any organization, political or otherwise.

In this dangerous crisis, which also offers a fine opportunity for service, we trust that you will wish to assist. Please mark (x) the within card for a generous subscription consistent with your interest and ability and send this with your check payable to "The Anti-Saloon League of America Campaign Fund" in the enclosed envelope.

Upon behalf of the Campaign Committee, including National Officers Superintendent Francis Scott McBride and Ernest H. Cherrington, may I request you to give this matter serious consideration.

Very sincerely yours,

Howard Hyde Russell
Howard Hyde Russell

HHR/b

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the
same day the faculty consisting of
the dean himself, thirteen of the law
of students and 32 matriculants in
a vacant room of the old West
building. The Dean's personal law
books, on some shelves back of his desk
formed the library of the College. The dean
was the only professor giving regular instruction
seventeen lecturers, some already eminent,
others to become so enabled the faculty
to extend instruction over the field then
occupied by law schools. The income
from the full matriculants was discouragingly
meagre. To increase this sum and to provide
for students whose means were scanty was
not the first attention in the day time. However
sessions were begun ^{a few weeks later}. The attendance
was increased to 67. From this graduated at
the end of the year - a circumstance which
gave public recognition to the college and at-
tracted students near and far. In 1889
which provided that its graduates should
be admitted to practice after undergoing
then examination on presentation of their di-
plomas to the State Supreme Court.

Apr 24
Law '89
C 402

over

SKYLIGHT CLUB MEMBERS

Alder, Eugene C.
 Appleby, Prof. W. R.
 Arnold, Prof, LeRoy
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 Bennett, R. M.
 Bennett, R. H.
 Bovey, C. C.
 Bovey, W. H.
 Bovey, W. H. Jr.
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 Carpenter, Lawrence W.
 Cook, Dr. Henry W.
 Cooper, Prof. Wm. S.
 Cowling, Dr. Donald J.
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 Crosby, Franklin M.
 Crosby, Franklin M. Jr.
 Crosby, John
 DeLaittre, Karl
 Dewey, Rev. H. P.
 Edgar, Wm. C.
 Folwell, Dr. W. W.
 Frankforter, Prof. Geo. B.
 Gale, E. C.
 Gale, R. P.
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 Kingman, Joseph R.

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 2628 Park Ave.
 810 First Nat'l-Soo Line Bldg.
 200 Chamber of Commerce
 710 Security Bldg.
 " "
 200 Chamber of Commerce
 567 Chamber of Commerce
 " "
 1200 Second Ave. So.
 1774 Freemont Ave. So.
 900 First Nat'l-Soo Line Bldg.
 " " " "
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 112 East Elmwood Place (U of M)
 Carleton College, Northfield
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 " " "
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 924 Plymouth Bldg.
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 66 Groveland Terrace
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 200 Chamber of Commerce
 1200 Second Ave. So. (Olmsted-
 " " " (Hewitt, Inc)
 Minneapolis Journal
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 Northrup King & Co.
 1010 Security Bldg.

Lamb, Charles E.
 Langdon, C. S.
 Lyman, Arthur C.
 McKnight, S. T.
 MacMillan, John H. Jr.
 Mann, Prof. F. M.
 Morrison, Dr. Angus W.
 Morton, Dr. H. McI.
 Olmsted, Prof. E. W.
 Olmsted, Ward H.
 Osgood, Dr. Phillips E.
 Pack, R. F.
 Partridge, Earl
 Phelps, E. J. Jr.
 Pillsbury, A. F.
 Plimpton, Russell A.
 Prosser, Dr. C. A.
 Rand, Rufus R.
 Richards, Bergmann
 Rubins, H. W.
 Shutter, Capt. Arnold W.
 Shutter, Rev. M.D.
 Snyder, F. B.
 Stevens, Nathaniel II
 Strachauer, Dr. Arthur C.
 Thrall, Henry D.
 VanDusen, Geo. C.
 Verbrugghen, Henri
 Webb, Robert W.
 Wells, Fredk. B.
 White, Dr. S. Marx
 Whitney, Wm. C.
 Winton, David N.
 Woodworth, B. H.
 Woodworth, W. S.

The Blake School, 22nd & Colfax So.
 1224 First Nat'l-Soo Line Bldg.
 3104 Snelling Ave.
 1236 McKnight Bldg.
 1100 First Nat'l-Soo Line Bldg.
 1009 Metropolitan Bank Bldg.
 Niccollet Clinic
 1111 Nicol Ave., Suite 418, Ins. Exch.
 315 East 25th (U of M)
 Olmsted-Hewitt, Inc., 1200 2nd Ave. So.
 St. Mark's Church
 Minneapolis General Electric Co.
 Wyman, Partridge & Co.
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 302 Metropolitan Life Bldg.
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 Minneapolis Gas Light Co.
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 3146 Holmes Ave. So.
 8th St. & Second Ave. So.
 800 Security Bldg.
 200 Chamber of Commerce
 Niccollet Clinic
 Minn. Loan & Trust Co.
 713 Chamber of Commerce
 Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra
 115 South 5th St.
 312 Chamber of Commerce
 Niccollet Clinic
 1200 Second Ave. So.
 954 Security Bldg.
 501 Chamber of Commerce
 2123 Pleasant Ave.

November 1928.

754
 2056

754 Nov. Act 1891. Sec 7. Roads entitled to a survey
 within 10 days of passage of law, 85.2 only
 shall have right to enter private
 property for same purpose

From the day of his mother's passing to that of his death on April 4, 1911 Dean Patton had no other medical interest. He was tired of building up his law department in number and quality of education. He was devoted to the bettering of the quality of the ^{which has been} ~~the~~ country engaged in taking boys from the common schools and in the country of the United States turning them out as graduates for practice. Desirous as he was to raise the standard for graduation it was necessarily under the circumstances to abandon his gradual steady lasting many years. Tuition could not be free as in the Academy and Agricultural departments. The law school must be self-sustaining, except as to buildings - an increasing enrollment was necessary - The night school served that purpose but after three years a three years course was required. It was not till ~~the~~ the opening of the year 1895-96 that a three year course for the reputable students was put into effect. Provision was made in 1891-

-92

for the admission of "Special Students" by Admission not existing later a three course, to receive credit for work done after satisfactory examinations

1891-92

WARNING TO EAST SIDE VOTERS

Arthur R. Ferrin tries old time political trick in the hope of being re-elected, and comes out in a last circular, reading, in part, as follows:

WARNING

"Beware of malicious political propaganda issued too late in the campaign to permit answer by the candidate accused."

He, himself, uses this brand of "political propaganda" in the Argus Advertiser which comes out with a full page political advertisement with the names of several hundred East Side voters as indorsers of the Ferrin candidacy. Because of the lateness of the publication, we have not had an opportunity to check up on all of these names but, as far as we have gone, we uncover a sad and serious state of affairs. Some of the names represent people who are now dead. Some have moved out of the district. There are a number of duplications, placed there so as to impress you with the great number of supporters that Mr. Ferrin is supposed to have. Would you think that a County Commissioner would stoop to such tactics?

Here Are Copies of a Few Letters That Have Come to Us:

"IT IS FICTITIOUS"

Mr. C. Fageros, November 4, 1928.
415 Central Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

I wish to say that my indorsement of Ferrin, the present County Commissioner, in the Argus Advertiser, is not valid. No authority was given to do so, either to Mr. Ferrin or any of his agents and it is fictitious.

(Signed) H. E. MATSON.

Mr. C. Fageros, November 3, 1928.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

I, A. A. Geise, 2755 Filmore St. N. E., deny that I gave Mr. Arthur R. Ferrin the authority to use my name as an indorser for this election. Mr. Arthur R. Ferrin's agents were not given authority either. Yours truly,

(Signed) A. A. GEISE.

Mr. C. Fageros, November 4, 1928.
2614 Polk St. N. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

I, Clarence C. Gunther, 2207 Polk St. N. E., have not indorsed Mr. Arthur R. Ferrin in this election.

Yours truly,

(Signed) CLARENCE C. GUNTHER.

NEVER SAW ARTHUR FERRIN AND NEVER AUTHORIZED HIM OR HIS AGENTS TO USE MY NAME

November 3, 1928.

Mr. C. Fageros,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

I see that Mr. Arthur Ferrin, candidate for County Commissioner, used my name in his list for indorsement as appeared in the Argus paper advertisement. Wish to say I never saw Arthur Ferrin and I never authorized him or his agents to use my name. I want the people to know the truth.

(Signed) S. KAPLAN,
2500 Central Ave.

November 3, 1928.

Mr. C. Fageros,
2614 Polk St. N. E.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

I, Mrs. M. Arsineau of 224 4th Ave. N. E., have never authorized Mr. Arthur Ferrin (or his agents) to use my name for his indorsement in this election.

My name appears in the Argus paper and it is not the truth. The people must know the truth.

Yours truly,

(Signed) MRS. M. ARSINEAU.

We have many more letters similar to these and we have had many telephone calls and personal calls, objecting to and protesting against the use of their names on this alleged indorsement.

Is Trickery of This Kind Going to be Rewarded by Your Votes Next Tuesday? We Think Not.

A vote for Fageros means a vote for honesty and efficiency in the conduct of county business in the office of the Board of County Commissioners.

Be sure to place your "X" after the name of C. Fageros, Candidate for County Commissioner on the East Side.

Watch for Some of Ferrin's Huge Campaign Expenditures! Why?

Article in Editorial Section of Minneapolis Journal, November 3, 1928:

County Commissioners—Three of the five seats in this highly important body are to be filled. In the First or East Side District Arthur R. Ferrin, incumbent, and C. Fageros are the rivals. Mr. Ferrin's record is not one to inspire confidence. Mr. Fageros was for many years a grocer on Central Avenue and is now in the automobile business. He is a man of good judgment and sound business experience. His election would strengthen the board.

Published and distributed by Fageros, H. E. & Co., 415 Central Avenue, Minneapolis.

In the year 1894 a policy known
was intended to limit some students in
an ~~university~~ ^{university} ~~to enlarge~~ ^{to enlarge} ~~scholarship~~
~~ships and incidentally increase~~

94-1-161 - Some want the equivalent of a year
object; a graduate course of one year
leading to the degree of Master of Laws
Instruction was given in such subjects
as general jurisprudence, political sci-
ence, Constitutional jurisprudence and
history, and domestic practice. Four
years later an additional year of
graduate work was added leading
to the degree of Doctor of Civil Law.

Then comes later by some 300 per-
sons were offered up to the class of Master
of Laws. ~~When they were offered~~
~~turned because not in harmony with~~
~~the policy of the general graduation~~
~~degree of the University - stand~~
admission

As already related the original announce-
ment of the admission of the College had
admitted any person of good moral character
18 years of age. ^{a very high standard} ~~The policy was not the same~~
that must satisfy the faculty to a general
educational fitness was to pursue the study of law.

Are You Going to Hog-Tie Mr. Hoover?

If Not--Vote for NELSON for SENATOR

On October 15, in his talk to an overflow meeting at Boston, Mr. Hoover said:

"It is impossible to contemplate a successful Republican Administration, unless our States will support not only the National ticket, but also their State and Congressional tickets. The Government of the United States does not lie in the hands of the President. It lies in the hands jointly of the President and Congress, and unless we may have the same party in control of both branches of government, we can have no successful government; and therefore, if you are to give me your support **I do implore you that you shall give it to the Republican candidate for Senator.**"

SHIPSTEAD ANTI-INJUNCTION BILL

On December 12, 1927, Senator Shipstead introduced Senate File 1482, since known as "The Shipstead Anti-Injunction Bill," providing that "Equity Courts shall have jurisdiction to protect **property** when there is no remedy at law;" **but** that "for the purpose of determining jurisdiction **nothing shall be held to be property unless it is tangible and transferable.**"

Apart from Senator Shipstead's affiliation with the so-termed Farmer-Labor Party, it is clear to any thinking person that the real purpose of this bill is to close the doors of the courts to any and all whose business is being jeopardized, if not ruined, by means of the boycott and other unlawful acts. Equally helpless will be the employe who is satisfied with the wage and working conditions offered, but whose enjoyment of the same is being prevented by the same unlawful acts.

In other words, under the provisions of this bill the right to employ, or to be employed, or to engage in an occupation or profession, is not a property right, nor entitled to protection, as such, against assault or invasion, however unlawful and violent in character the same may be, provided nothing tangible (physical) and transferable is threatened or injured.

BUT THIS IS NOT ALL. Upon application of the rule that "the tail goes with the hide," this bill would also withdraw from the protection of the Federal Courts our whole system of patents, copyrights, trademarks, unfair competition, and restraints of trade, thus destroying the whole system of preventive relief and leaving the people in every department of litigation without the restraining power of a court of equity.

The American Bar Association is opposed to this bill, and every man who desires protection in the exercise of his present right to employ, or work for, those of his own selection, should be opposed to it.

The undersigned believing the above measure to be absolutely against the best interest of our citizens ask you to vote for Arthur E. Nelson for United States Senator.

James H. Ellison, 4415 E. Lake Harriet Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn.

John A. Skinner, 2950 Park Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

John Junell, 2727 Lake of the Isles Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn.

Wm. Ed. Nelson, 1822 Mt. Curve Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

M. Schumacher, 39 Dell Place, Minneapolis, Minn.

Prepared and circulated by the above in the interest of Arthur E. Nelson, candidate for United States Senator. Minneapolis, Minn., November 2, 1928.

an advance from this liberal policy &
was taken at the opening of the year 1892
when arrangements, not involving
graduates of colleges such as Cornell Acad-
emies and such schools were admitted
on presentation of their diplomas -

on colleges, normal schools a free high school
of students were required to be accepted in
the common school branches. Another step
was taken in 1894 when requirements were
required to have the qualifications for admission
to the business classes of the academy as
presented at least foreign language - This year 1897
later the same rule continued, but with a
modification that the qualifications for admission
further showed include English grammar, ^{the U.S.}
Constitution, Algebra and geometry, ^{the U.S.} History, ^{the U.S.}
Greek, Latin, and English, Philosophy and
Physics. A new rule effective in 1901, left out
the historical requirements, started ^{and continued} reading in English
Algebra and geometry, and 8 subjects to be selected
from a list of 15 - Subjects on the list and has been
used to raise the level of the new requirement (but at
present it was not till 1909 that they were able to
admission from the business world in the University
a college.

A policy of gradual advances in the re-
quirements for admission was also adopted
beginning with the year 1892-93 all formerly
non-graduates of a University or College, State
normal schools and high schools were
subjected to examination in the common school
branches. Two years later, 1894, requirements
were required to have the qualifications
of admission as academic freshmen, ex-
cept former campers. That rule held
~~to 1909~~ with modification of details. In
1909 when our year of German lesson
work was started.

TEXT BOOKS
LABORATORY MANUALS
OUTLINES OF STUDY
SYLLABUS FOR A COURSE
SELECTED READINGS
SPECIAL NOTES
OBJECTIVE EXAMINATIONS
LECTURES, ETC.

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November 12, 1928.

Prof. William W. Folwell,
Minneapolis.

Dear Prof. Folwell:

These advantages are attributed to a Mimeographed text book by one of your fellow professors.

- It is his own approach to his subject.
- It adheres closely to his lectures.
- It makes him more understandable to his students.
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The modern mimeographed book is strong enough for regular class work, yet neat and dignified. It is inexpensive to produce, even in limited quantities.

Just at present, with the problem of second quarter text books looming large, you should look over our samples of work done for your co-professors, and see where a "personalized" text book can help you. Now is the time to make such plans as will have your book ready when the second quarter starts.

Just return the attached card, and your convenience will be met either at your office or ours. There will be, of course, no obligation.

Cordially yours,
BURGESS-ROSEBERRY CO.

M. P. Burgess

President.

MCB/JG

There remained a further advance
toward which expectations long deferred
was taken. In the last year Dean Fuller
Bury 110 Service amount was needed ^{June} for 1910
Next candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Laws
in order to enter the college must have been
about two years work in the Academy or
equivalent to the M. & M. or to some other
college or university of equal grade. In the
diploma of the present day some students
in literature were required to have made
further college education for admission.
The ideal of a plan prematurely ad-
vanced forty years before was now
realized in the new department of the M. & M.,
Bury 117 university of Minnesota.

ATTENDANCE RECORD JULY-AUGUST-SEPTEMBER, 1928
Number of Meetings Held - 13

100%
 Allen Leon
 Babcock Bob
 Baker B. W.
 Baker Harry
 Baldry Herb
 Barnum Cy
 Barnum Marv
 Bergman John
 Burnet Ralph
 Burt Ike
 Clark Howard
 Collins Bill
 Conant Eddie
 Cook Dick
 Craig Hugh
 Cunningham George
 Dart Leslie
 Dassetts Fred
 Deringer George
 Doerr Henry
 Douglas Hi
 Ellis Jim
 Filbert George
 Findley Tom
 French Bob
 Fruen Art
 Gerrish Harry
 Glidden Ralph
 Goodsell C. Brewer
 Hale Bill
 Haxby Bob
 Hess Ray
 Jepson John
 Jewett Frank
 Johnson Lou
 Kenyon Don
 Kenyon Lew
 McCabe Rox
 McCullough George
 May Arthur
 Moore Ned
 Morris Bill
 Murray Loge
 Mills Edwin J.
 Palmer George
 Patten George
 Pollock Bob
 Pooler George
 Porter H. Merwin
 Rice Charlie
 Robblee Bill
 Schmitt Paul
 Shotwell Horace
 Swift Dave

Stacy Clint
 Taylor John
 Tolg Clarence
 Warden Frank
 White Charles
 White Fred
 Wilder A. B.
 Wilson George
62 Members 100%

Missed 1 Meeting
92.31%

Atwood Eben
 Bates Fred
 Bolser Lew
 Brehm Ed
 Bullis Ernie
 Clapper Sam
 Doerr Henry
 Eylar Ed
 Fegles Don
 Ford Allyn
 Ford Bob
 Gluek Karl
 Gordon Bill
 Greaves Frank
 Haglin Ed
 Halverson Heinie
 Jewett Arthur
 Jordan Charles
 Kelly Mike
 Kenyon Tom
 Kingsley George
 Laird Bob
 Lagerquist Frank
 McClintock Bon
 Mill Charles
 Nevens Frank
 Nicholson Ed
 Prendergast Ed
 Preston Charles
 Pratt Bill
 Rice Harry
 Robertson Glenn
 Rye Carl
 Smith Hassel
 Smith Bill
 Stevenson Will
 Strouse Dee J.
 Trotter Charles
 Vawter Walter
 Wade Jack
 Wheeler Forrest

74
 7231
 9101

Missed 1 Meeting
cont'd.
 Wilson W. C.
 Wood Sheldon
43 Members 92.31%

Missed 2 Meetings
84.62%

Arthur Hugh
 Bardwell Carl
 Beeman Ed
 Berg Sam
 Bickelhaupt George
 Bingenheimer Gus
 Boardman Ralph
 Bros Bernard
 Broughton Ham
 Brownlee Sherm
 Buckbee Colgate
 Bulkley Kenneth
 Brown Harry
 Carter Nick
 Davies Ed
 Delany Lon
 Downton P. G.
 Enblom Al
 Furber A. G.
 Goss Lee
 Gray Bill
 Johnson Cliff
 Johnson Walter
 Kischel Emil
 MacNaught John
 McCartney H. Clay
 McClellan Fred
 McCracken Tom
 McCrea Roscoe
 Mitchell Jack
 Morgan Glenn
 Osborn John D.
 Roper Al
 Rotering Victor
 Salisbury M. E.
 Shepardson Harry
 Smith Jim
 Southal Fred
 Staring Stanley
 Stephens Win
 Stevenson Hugh
 Thomas Ernie
 Thomas Ralph
 Thurston Bill
 Tracy Paul
 Tenvold Oscar

AN ALUMNI TRIBUTE TO WILLIAM WATTS FOLWELL
FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

11

In fragments of time left from busy
duties of daily instruction, an adminis-
tration duties Dean Patton wrote out
the chapters of his work on "The Essen-
tial nature of Law". The ~~great~~ ^{rounded a more} ~~aspect~~
authorities commended to students in an able and
indicated extension and profound study.

The subtitle "The Ethical Basis of Jurisprudence"
is a keynote to the whole treatise. A Christian
philosophy is frankly assumed. ~~That~~
~~place of modern psychology, which would treat~~
~~human soul as a detached, isolated, and not~~
~~in contact~~

Upon this record, brief and moderate,
William Sullivan Patton may be called
a humble scholar of jurisprudence
without fear of dissent.



ELEVENTH ANNUAL

Community Fund Campaign

CONDUCTED BY

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L. E. WAKEFIELD
TREASURER

NOVEMBER 12 TO 20, 1928

TELEPHONE: MAIN 5275

314 CITIZENS' AID BLDG.



*He ain't heavy,
he's my brother.*

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HENRY S. HOLM
CLARENCE CARLSON
FRANK O'BRIEN
F. A. MARKLE
SAMUEL A. WARREN
JOHN R. MARFIELD

Dear Friend:

Do you know what your last year's subscription to the Community Fund bought?

As an investor in a city-wide enterprise to prevent juvenile delinquency, promote good citizenship, provide relief for needy families and the handicapped, you are interested in the results accomplished by your investment.

As a citizen of Minneapolis, interested in making this a better city to live in, you are interested in the united work of the 65 agencies financed by the Community Fund.

Therefore, we are sending you the Community Fund Manual, an itemized account of what your subscription helped to achieve. Read its story of the work of the settlement houses in raising the standard of living for whole neighborhoods, of gymnasiums that keep boys from the influence of the gang, of day nurseries where happy babies play, of summer camps, and of homes for the aged.

Read it, and then count the dividends on your investment. You can never reckon it in dollars, nor represent it in figures. You can estimate it only if you can estimate how much it is worth to Minneapolis to have one boy saved from bad influences and brought to a realization of clean, wholesome living, or to have one needy family restored to independence.

This next year at least \$50,000 more will be required to adequately meet the welfare needs of Minneapolis. Will you help raise this money?

We're depending on you! When your Community Fund solicitor calls, welcome him with a bigger investment.

Very sincerely yours,

F. T. Heffelfinger

General Chairman

Content with the popular usage collating
to the word laws the author proceeds to say
which tortuously to separate out jurisdiction from
the mass. In the physical world he finds only
an unmanly results regulation of power

1207 Content ^{to accept} with the popular usage an
elaborate use of the word laws the author
~~deliberately~~ ^{deliberately} disposes ^{in the same way} law as truth really or truth
regulation of power - In the physical world with
mind & man in laws such with correctness

235
41-78 Known to us by ~~conclusion~~ ^{intuition} & intuition &
Man knows law is a physical and rational sphere
80 Some laws is a moral sphere of which that
know of which his knowledge is intuition. Seem to
160+ own billions is the highest good to them and to
himself. The Supreme Law of human action is Sum

97 Now we in the two great civilizations of the
On the basis of the moral law & ~~each~~ ^{each} just.
174 Freedom has grown up as a brick of ~~order~~ ^{order},
with intricate variations to uphold ~~order~~ ^{order}
to that law. The author, at the close of his book -
243 sums up the advantages to recognizing jurisdiction
as a branch of Ethics -
Quoted

In contribution to his educational work his theme
at the law, his and his law, and showed there is
nothing in the ethical law, and a ~~potential~~ ^{potential} ~~element~~
element of character beyond ~~referred~~ ^{referred} ~~her~~ ^{her} ~~very~~
under U.S.P. as ~~div~~ ^{div} ~~about~~ ^{about} ~~7~~ ⁷ ~~particular~~

Loring

Progressive Men of Mass - ed. by ^{MD} Phelps & M^r Linn

The Book of Reminiscences, a Biog. Dict. ed by Al. N. Mangin

Atwater's Hist of Mass 2v. O

A Half Century of Mass. Hist B. Hudson, ed. (1908) X

Mass. Horticultural Soc., An. Rep., 1902 X

The H. W. Miller, May 6, 1892 X O

Date of opening in town

in new gallery

descriptions of gallery -

Catalogue of gallery - rather

Amount rec'd. Foundation - 1911
417
1866

Amount of ant.

Which was more than of interest from
excess -

One of these enterprises and engagements Mr.
Wacker resumed work, even and a great deal of
money for a desirable recreation.

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August 24, p. 1. People's Council
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Editorial, p. 16. Heading "Minneapolis is"
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Minneapolis Tribune, August 25, 1917. Letter to
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August 25, p. 1.
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Peace Council, September 1, 1917

Minneapolis Journal, August 28, 1917 -- Burnquist instructs Sheriff Otto S. Langum to investigate People's Council meeting in Minneapolis. next Saturday.

Same order sent to Mayor Van Lear and Chief of Police Harthill. Van Lear says he will give the meeting protection from disturbance and see that the law is not violated. Harthill says the same. Langum has a thousand special deputies ready for call. Promoters much disturbed.

Eastern pacifists coming on special train. Anti-war speeches from rear platform at stops.

August 29, p. 1. People's Council barred here -- may go to North Dakota. Two-hour conference with Mayor Van Lear. Telegram to Wilson protesting against Burnquist's order. Claim, peaceable assembly of citizens to discuss affairs. Burnquist's order. Protests from Minneapolis.

Editorial, p. 16. Heading "Minneapolis is Spared." . . . Disloyal and mischievous idealism.

Minneapolis Tribune, August 24, 1917. Letter of Canfield -- says people returning from Glencoe after Van Lear's speech (Aug. 21) shouting for Van Lear and Kaiser Bill.

Another letter about Lochner, leading spirit of the Ford peace mission to Europe, who turns up in Minnesota.

August 28, p. 1. Langum authorized to halt peace council. Van Lear jeered by residents of his ward. Hissed by five thousand citizens. Four-column account of demonstration in front of Van Lear's home.

Tribune, August 29, p. 1. Burnquist's order. State closed to Kaiser Bund. Peace Circus was to have been held on S. A. Stockwell's grounds.

Van Lear says "What I have to say is that I will enforce the laws of the city of Minneapolis."

Names of arrivals. Statement by Lochner. Sad commentary upon our boasted freedom of speech. Governor's dictum accepted.

Page 6, editorial. Title "Exit the People's Council." Organized disloyalty a dangerous business.

August 30, p. 1. People's Council bound for Fargo. Stockwell ousted from Improvement Association.

Glenwood Herald

Glenwood Herald, February 17, 1918, p. 1. John R. Serin, Public Safety Director, forbade meetings of the Nonpartisan League at Westport on February 5 and Glenwood February 6. This after a meeting of business men on Monday afternoon (Feb. 4) where a resolution to the loyal people of Pope County was passed and demanding that the meeting be forbidden.

Same paper, p. 2. Editor differs. Meeting should have been allowed. Not wise to prevent peaceable assembly. Disloyal speakers might have been arrested. But order will be obeyed.

Feb. 14, no reference.

The power to convene to prohibit meetings of
disloyal persons was exercised not only by
order of the commission, but was delegated or as-
signed to be delegated to county directors, ex-
ecutives, and for ^{an} unbroken series of years in
each county in 1918, a meeting of

Member of the New South Wales Legislative Council
 called on a public meeting for the purpose of
 carrying out the carrying out of the
 the object of the meeting.

The motion to the plan was also clearly
declined, the Public Safety Commission, concerning
the idea that the meeting would be turned to an
anti-Communist purpose. He had ^{anticipated} no other possibility
the meeting. I also argued the point to the fact
the union was ~~represented~~.

Heard [unclear] was on this line [unclear] but
[unclear] & [unclear] in [unclear] a farmer [unclear]

IN REPLY
REFER TO

AG. 241.18
(6-4-25)

WAR DEPARTMENT
THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE
WASHINGTON

June 25, 1925.

SUBJECT:

Certificate of retired officer regarding
business activities.

TO:

Captain William B. Powell, U.S. Army, Retired,
1020 - 5th Street, Southeast,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Inclosed is a copy of Circular No. 30, War Dept., 1925.
Your attention is invited particularly to Section Y thereof.
There is also inclosed a form for your use in making the
certificate required. This should be filled out as of July
1, 1925, and forwarded as soon as practicable to the Finance
Officer paying you.

By order of the Secretary of War;

William C. H. M.

Major General,
The Adjutant General.

3 Incls.:
Incl. 1 - Cir. No. 30, W.D., 1925.
Incl. 2 - Form for certificate.
Incl. 3 - Envelope.

Much attention was given by the Commission
The Commission had no doubt possessing the power
to furnish an assembly of persons in meeting intended to
confer the promotion of the war is being to be considered in that
person. The casual reference was made only to the subject
person coming to the