



William Watts Folwell and  
Family Papers.

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Pond papers - Bald, 9  
Jones Pettigrew

9 letters are to S. W. Pond

1. Lac qui Parle. May 16, 1846

mentions marriage of the H — girl to Louis Martin  
married in church to-day. I? Magdalen Remilla?  
Pound cake & pie at Mr. Remilla's. Prepared by  
our people. "Poor girl."  
The pair will probably leave the Sabbath on way to  
Fort.

Some Indians drunk every day  
The Tanner [? Simon A.] was drunk last night  
will make a feast with his friends, not to offer  
it to them hereafter. He = Mini Xica.  
Attempt to kill Abel failed. He is a dishon-  
ored Sab. the Tanner promised to come, but forgot  
Sorenso here with his brother's wife but happy  
Rented his possessions to McLeod & wants to back out  
McLeod is here with Beemey & I, will not out him  
Behindland is sitting in traps.

Missionary life not what he expected or wish for  
would be content to remain if prospect of converting  
Indians. But all things considered ("the connection of  
the Board with slavery included") is not recommended  
has copied part of S.W.'s dictionary. Acted to leave in  
manner sent up.

Port Smith by Fanny Pettigrew. Same date.

Sister Lydia's health not so - Child (boy) 12"



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Few scholars - Jan W + J. Each time willing to read  
Madeline Rember's memo to-day - W. made some  
dumplings + sweet cakes + took to whole family  
[Rember] into Jane's room + gave them pie, cake + water  
Very sorry for the girl  
Jan W. has mind like L. Rember? I wish to see  
which they do very well - good to get work  
Indians. Abel, Simon, Lorenzo, + Hawenke are  
drunk - [Mr. R. appears to have died]

Mention of Indian Indians

## 2. Lac du Park, Nov 26, 1847 + continuation

Indians back from hunt + many N. W. Indians with them.  
Game scarce - trails scarce - Indians lack clothing.  
Mr. Riggs began school on 15<sup>th</sup> for scholars.  
Few men but many women attend meetings - Waynote hears -  
Rember very poor. Killed this last week last week.  
One of them of whom only left - Has been down their nose  
house and erected it on the hill near our spring  
for a dwelling - will all live in it this winter -  
In spring will move rest of their buildings  
Autumn probably to assist in school + Mr. Riggs will employ  
him of school large  
We make preparations for new houses - Enough boards  
now to enclose now - Riggs + Duster making shingles,  
will build separate houses, + each has crown beams  
Sinks like Mr. Riggs will stay here, Mrs. Riggs now  
content since came here.  
Nov 30 Indians killed 6 Buffalo + are gathering school their  
Masa Kuli man claims to be a member of the church.



Minneapolis City Hospital

Dr. O. E. Linjer,  
Superintendent.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 11-07-

My dear Uncle -

The check for thirty dollars which you sent me has been duly received. I thank you very much for the same. It has helped me out of a tight place very nicely.

I have not yet heard from home. Wrote to Robert yesterday urging him to hurry along.

Contagious patients are coming in thick and fast just now.

Will see you as soon as I escape from captivity. Give my love to all who are there.

Sincerely,

Bainbridge.



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Dec. 8. Buffalo plenty near by. Reggs + I rode out  
12 had been killed - "we were to eat" to get bones"

Dec. 18. - Indians from 15 miles from Buffalo in  
school. Mr. Reggs went out Sat. + 2nd Monday  
Had 3 meetings on Sunday.

### 3. Lacquapark Sept. 1. 1948

Farm now so well. Bake Laura Venable  
Oberman Laborer but had son to build his house  
+ hope to keep him some years.

They day moved into an new house. Small but  
new comfortable than the log cabin.

Indians generally "appear to be living their lives  
in peace & I with all their might

Some church members believe it

Senior A. has been drunk a number of times  
+ has bro't whiskey from below

Then men at meeting - Women as usual

Thin robes - we hear too - so the paleones

P.S. by Fanny P. to John Bond

Refers to death of baby - O'Brien's nursing  
Sorensen's child - About not much

Katherine Trunktown, with babies -

Is discouraged - When Venable's Kulling + Hanning  
feel nearly done some times - Now "doing nothing  
but enduring the insults + begging of the Indians" -

Think missionaries had better "put in their bread and

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## United States Senate,

COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE.

July 29, 1918

Dr. William W. Folwell,  
1020 5th St., S. E.,  
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Dear Friend:

Your favor of the 25th, relative to the matter of levying income tax on advertisements, is at hand. Your idea strikes me very favorably, but I fear it will be hopeless to attempt to get such taxes. In the so-called zone system, adopted more than a year ago, an attempt was made in this direction so far as postage was concerned, but the newspapers have been kicking about it ever since and making trouble, and their influence is so strong and they are so aggressive I fear it will be hard work to get such taxation adopted; although my own opinion is that it would be an eminently just and fair tax.

Yours very truly,

*Knute Nelson*



2 am nothing but a further + a police watch -  
 Then no need to harm + come back and  
 preach, Mean soul like anybody I write this

Mrs. Riggs has warned me not to discourage the  
 new missionaries. She has been here 10 years  
 and not disheartened them

Indians serving their old master. Dancer to the  
 Sun. Han moved an old dance called  
 Han wa ci pi. Known only to a few men

#### 4. Lacquapah. Mar. 10, 1949

Indians trouble down. Last Sat. Shot an arrow  
 into our old white cow - did not kill her - we  
 think she was probably hit - near bull camp at  
 this time of year. Mr. Riggs family especially. Shot with -  
 Mr. Riggs thinks of can build perpetuator to com-  
 plain to agent - an agent can do it to and  
 some women medicines, to arrest + keep from  
 now a while -

P. writes that if the Cant. Hays is coming without  
 military protection he will leave -

Fallows a denunciation of war + military  
 "branded system of blood + murder"

Not more than 1/2 as much school - Indians want send,  
 Some new interest in word of God -

Has not come much but cut throat word had to 2 acts,  
 Will have been by 7 acts. It was full of Indians.

C. F. Stangeland



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Political Science Quarterly  
Annals of the American Academy  
Zeitschrift für Politik  
Internationale Blätter für vergl. Rechtswissen-  
schaften u. s. w.

Idem

Notre ma and s forbundet

Consular bulletins

Government and other reports  
and

Foreign articles

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Dr. Burton has a list of references.



5. Lacquapark July 28, 1949

Indians mostly at a Buffalo Land

There has been because Mr. Rises would not  
give them a beef + forbid women com-  
ing to meeting last Sat. I saw 4 - only one  
son was on this side of the river keeping house  
for Mr. McLeod's man Rattie's

11 So many that array themselves against  
God plus word that it looks as though enemy  
will triumph. However, I still have some hope  
Indians very destitute of food. but come  
winter be ready - Cross River

9 or 10 tons of hay. House will not be finished for a year

July 31, Indians with cows killed near Sat.

Aug 2, Election yesterday. orderly.

W. H. Sibley for Cong. 15, McLeod for Cong. 13

G. H. Pond for Rep. 13, Adams Bailey Rep. 12

Jones Pillsbury for Rep 10

Mr. Bird wants to move into new house

6. Lacquapark May 13, 1949

air was still fairly cold a [dam] heavy 62°

Indians from the north. Poor market for sheep.

Rumors that whites influence Indians to cross river -  
Saw some out - up Mr. Rises - Mr. R. is most down-  
cheerful to missionaries to whites.

C. E. Stangeland



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A. B., Augsburg - - - - - 1898  
P.G. in Economics, U. of Wisconsin - - 1898-1899  
P.G. " " Minn. - - - 1900-1902  
A.M. - - - " " " - - - 1901  
Univ. Teachers' Certificate " " - - - 1902  
Class of '90 Fellow " " " - - - 1902-1903  
Student in Economics " " Berlin - - 1902-1903  
Univ. Fellow in Economics, Columbia - - 1903-1904  
Ph.D. - - - " - - - - - 1904  
Instructor, Asst prof. & prof. of Econ. State College of  
Washington - - - - - 1905-1909  
Student and investigator (on leave) at Grenoble & Paris - - 1907-1908  
Expert Special Agent, Dept. of Commerce - - - - - 1909-1911  
Secretary of Legation & Charge d'Affaires, La Paz, Bolivia. 1912-1913  
2<sup>nd</sup> Secy of Embassy, London - - - - - 1914-1915  
Special Investigator Children's Bureau and N.Y.  
State Chamber of Commerce 1916  
" " Bureau of Municipal Research, N.Y.  
and Bureau of State Research, N.Y. - - 1917  
Salaries received from \$1200 to \$5000

Author: Doctrines of Population  
Articles in:



P. thinks can trust above to education and salvation  
of Dakotas - Not for cause of repelling of Sorrel by Ind.

## 7. Lacqui Park Jan 12, 1850

Has young son - Nancy McClure living with us  
good help - Rosalie is Tokia (Orphan)

P. thinks there is little real friendship in the family  
[Renwick] towards the Indian families.

Thinks his remark on influence of Indians is not  
quite so literally true -

Mr. McLeod has always been willing to accom-  
modate us as far as we could reasonably  
expect. Thinks matter [Charles's influence] had  
better rest.

School very small - Indians many away

See begging - Have nearly quit giving food

Boy came from friend's house and gave him some.

## 8. Lac Qui Park, Dakota Co. Mar 27, 1850

See report on Tilden case

One of 10 Indians wanted. Have not disturbed either  
nor begged so much - But a great begging man in  
even. Hardly enough corn for seed

On Sat. this week 2 women brought in to our  
house & meat \$15 worth - Thinks it is real -

Somewhat thin but let's see if stock get wood  
hard wood 3 miles - Knows no more of them last  
winter - Ashamed of it. Can't help it, but he has to  
learn it. When Indians came to house sometimes to

3 little before frames -



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ation indicated actual or prospective professional vacancies which I aspired to fill. I referred him to others also, but it seemed to me that you were the one whose opinion would be most worth while and to the point in this instance. I sent him some data about my academic and professional life also, and I am appending an outline of similar purport for your reference in case you should need it for consultation.

You will understand, I am sure, that I do not desire to interfere with either Dr DuRand's or Dr Gray's plans if they intend to remain, but only in the event of their leaving, if possible to attain my ambition which I think is both legitimate and natural, and support which I believe I can best justify.

With sincerest regards and good wishes,

Respectfully yours,

Charles E. Stangeland



Settin workin place in hall - a continuation of

Sold July 7-

Does not like action of board, but does not justify him  
in leaving nation, especially as Fanning is a  
kicker.

Sunday Jan 21, Lorenzo came to our house  
We had the room, the room 4 window pane  
After afternoon meeting in room 2 windows in  
the church, N.W. corner this off the street  
Went to Revival, for a few, came back & shot  
2 calves. -

Abel has been murdered by 4 or 5 Indians

Aug 10. 54 fracturing a Bonobato -

1 holder on a visit

Noting this letter can be answered from  
only N.W. 1,



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June 26, 1917.

Professor William W. Falswell,  
Minneapolis.

Dear Dr. Falswell,

I wrote you a few days ago in regard to the alleged leaving of Drs Dewart and Gray (concerning which, however, I was not thoroughly informed), and told you that, if these reports were true, I hoped this might mean the opportunity I have wanted, since I left the University in 1902, to hold a professorship of Economics at my alma mater. It did not seem presuming on my part, inasmuch as contemporaries of mine at Columbia and Berlin are holding or have held head professorships in Economics at Cornell, Nebraska, Texas, Stanford, Iowa, C.C. N. Y. and the Catholic University of America and on no better bases than my own. I wrote to Dr. Burton about the matter, but he replied that he was not fully informed and that what I had heard might not be correct; but he promised to consult you, as the first president of the University and professor of Political Science, including Political Economy, about me in case the sche-





THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Mr. R. W. Folwell

1020 - 5th St. S.E.

Minneapolis

Minn.

Baire - Nov. 17 -

Dear Dr. Volz.

I am unpacking today  
a box of old books. I found  
a typewritten copy of  
extracts from E. H. Pond's  
diary. Bound with  
copies of 10 letters and  
my grand father's nar-  
ration of his work. I  
think you had this book  
several years ago as there  
is a slip in it containing  
a recommendation by you.  
If you cannot procure  
E. H. Pond's diary in the  
original & would like  
this book I will send  
it. Sincerely

Frances P. V. Allen

908 - W. 18 St.



B oir - Sept. 22 - '18

Dr. M. W. Tolson,

Minneapolis - Minn.

Dear Dr. Tolson;

I am sending  
you today all the personal  
letters and papers - of my  
grandfather - as you re-  
quest. Also his manuscript  
narration of the early mission  
days - and two manuscripts  
of grammar - <sup>around list</sup> one of Hebrew  
and Dakota - and the other  
Dakota & Eng. One the book  
of the former - may be seen  
in grand father's handwriting  
my fatherly - " This is a  
translation of Hebrew words  
into Dakota in which the

Dakota words - are written under  
the consonant done by me in 1842  
S. W. P. 1887

and key given below -

The manuscript, <sup>narrative</sup> must be what you  
refer to as a diary - because my  
grandfather would keep a diary to  
the best of my knowledge and I  
have gone over father's papers very  
thoroughly.

The letters I wish returned but  
the manuscript and books - may go  
to the Historical Society when you  
have finished with them - if they  
care for them. I am sorry the Dakota  
grammar is so fragmentary - but  
it is just as I received it.

Hoping you can make some  
use of the paper - I am -

Sincerely yours -

(Mrs. W.S.)

Francis Pond Titus

908 - N - 18 St. Boise Idaho -



Boise. Nov. 16-18

Dr. Dr. Dr. Tolmelt-

On microfilm, Dr. Tolmelt.

Dear Dr. Tolmelt-

I am sending  
you today two of the letters you  
ask for - The third - one from  
J. W. Bond to his mother - I have  
not been able to find - altho  
I suppose it must be here some-  
where - and if I find it soon  
will send it to you -

The third letter I am send-  
ing is one my grandfather  
wrote the last year of his life -  
& is quite interesting - as giving  
his view of Dr. Riggs' claims to  
the dictionary -

In answer to your question  
I shall have to confess that  
I do not positively know

but he always understood that the  
first mentioned sum was used by  
Mr. Stearns - and I suppose the other  
also - my father was very reticent &  
charitable - but I know that Mr.  
Stearns was a most selfish and  
unjust man - in his dealings with  
my grandfather & uncle Sideon -

My grandfather took up a home-  
stead at Cassville on the outskirts  
of Shickopee <sup>1847</sup> - and the land is still  
the home of my uncle E. J. Pond -  
father's only brother.

Uncle Sideon's diary - I think must  
have been loaned to my father when  
he was writing his book - as it has  
never been in my possession and  
I ~~do not~~ remember to have seen it.

I would suggest that you write to  
E. H. Pond in Bloomington or  
Mrs. Agnes Moir - of the same place.  
They can probably tell you where it  
is.

I have wanted to ask you for some  
time if you can give me any in-  
formation concerning my father's days  
in the University - He always  
regretted very much not being able  
to finish with his class -

I read your short history of  
Minnesota with much interest  
some years ago - and shall be



very glad to see the new book  
when it appears - if I am  
informed where and when  
to purchase it -

Sincerely yours -

Mrs. W.S.)      Frances P. Titus

908 - N - 18th St.

Boise, Idaho -

908-N. 18th. Boise - Dec. 4 - '18

Dear Dr. Tolson:-

Thank you so much  
for the little reminiscence of my  
father's minority life - I shall  
remember my father taking me  
into the basement of the "Ullf Mann"  
and pointing out to me the loca-  
tion of his room - and the nu-  
merous rooms where he built  
fires to help pay for his board -  
I think if he hadn't lived  
quite so physiologically in  
his younger days he might  
have had a longer life -

The dates of the ten letters in  
my father's type specimen book are -

S. D. P. to S. H. P. Mch. 31 - '33  
Pittsburg

S. D. P. (Salina) to S. H. P. Wash. Oct. 6 - 33

S. D. P. " " " " Dec. 3. 33



S. W. P. Lake Calhoun to mother Aug 24 - '34  
 " St. Peter " May 31 - '35  
 " Lake Calhoun " Sept - '35  
 " " to sister Dec '36  
 " Lake Harriet to mother Dec 14 '37  
 " " " July 2 - '38  
 " St. Peter " " Aug - 17 - 44

I see The lost is The one you were enquiring for in a recent letter - but I haven't found The original - I'm looking it over - it seems to be entirely personal except that in postscript it mentions my some floods in The Mississippi & Missouri valleys.

I do not know whether The letter to Col. Allen is The original one or not - but I should be inclined to think so -

To Uncle Sidney's diary or other paper - I would address -

Sidney Pond - Minneapolis R. F. D. or

Mr. Agnes Moor - " " I imagine you might obtain a more prompt and satisfactory reply from The latter.

Sincerely yours -

(Mrs. W. P.) Frances P. Titus.

I should be so glad to send you anything - which might be of further use to you - That I may know -

Pound Papers (batch two)

Letters from Dr. Riggs.

Lac qui Parle Mission June 21 1839.

Asks the Dakota word for English "to serve or minister too".....has begun translation of Matthew....Sermon on the mount difficult for people to understand....women cannot understand it as a general truth....can understand if you dont want anyone to rip your tent nor kill your hogs then you must not do such things.

Traverse des Sioux Sept. 28 1839. Hopes Pound brothers will translate some of the gospels or epistles this winter.

Lac qui parle Mission Dec. 28 1839. School flourishes about 40 this week.....Communion last Sabbath about 80 Indians present...one woman received into church...number of others wish to join...I am afraid of most of them....Mrs. Renville probably will not recover...Renville girls not at school last 8 weeks...for last two months Mr. Renville has come here almost every week to translate not often, over 20 verses at a time....I send you a part of his translations...you will find some verses good and others by no means near the text....Dr. W. is finishing copying my vocabulary...has added all the words he could get.... will be the largest unless you have a better one...."Doct. is learning to pray in Sioux considerably. He says it is ~~terrible~~ *terike* *sic* (sic) but he is not the first one that has thought so. "I have been trying to translate the Acts. Eagle Help has read it nearly all.... he is a very valuable assistant...says he is ashamed did not try to have the printed books more correct before Doct. W. went on..... great many blunders in them, especially in the Shoka one.....he wants to have them all corrected and printed again down to the Doctors catechism and Mr. Stevens first book....hopes P. will prosecute translation "write and revise and rewrite".....the Bible is worth writing and rewriting.

Lac qui parle Mission April 1 1840. Glad to learn that you have made a dictionary and grammar and commenced translating....thinks best way to learn Sioux is by writing....you seem to think I have learned much more Sioux than I have...Mazakutemani told me Mrs Denton was before me if so I ought to be ashamed.

Long paragraph in regard to the use of the nasal N and the doubling of Ns. "I have no desire to have the language more than half Ns."



P.S. May 9. Water so high Indian could not cross...Tatemima will go to<sup>o</sup>morrow....about 10th of June you may expect to see Mary Ann and myself....the Warpetowans more determined not to hear the gospel Tewashtake has been sick."I asked him whether he prayed to God now. He said he did not.A week ago he prayed very much but he only got worge and on that account he left off.A

Lac qui parle Mission oct.3 1840. Long account of trip to Missouri River ....Advises Pound not to settle on the east side of the Miss....Dr. W. of same opinion...thinks Traverse des Sioux as favorable as any one in the region. P.S. Dr.W. will meet one or both of you at Le Blancs Fall or Spring to look out a place for a station.

Lac qui parle Jan.2. 1841. I took your Sioux grammar and the small one <sup>1</sup> and made another with some alterations and additions... arranged the verbs differently...."your grammar I consider the nucleus I have tried to gather a few little crystals and put around it. I found it more full and in every way better than I expected"....Did you see Mr.Renvilles translation of first seven chapters of John?... (p oct.W.had translated John) thinks it best to have Mr.Renville if so disposed to finish that gospel as preperation for the next printing....importanta to have Mr.Renville feel that we value his translation...maybe proper to have a gospel printed with his impress...we may make translations nearer the original,yet in language his will be superior...expects Pound brothers have finished Luke...has been trying to measure some of the heights and depths of Paul...before Xmas I married Mr.Renville and Tate. Jan25. Dont care for any more partnership letters ...cannot judge of Col.Bruce's plan..asks to have his watch sent up by Dupuis..Mary Ann joins.

Lac qui parle Mission Apr.17 1841. expresses opinion that pronouns must in all cases be joined with the verbs adjectives and adverbs to which they relate also poss.prons.... ...Kiya and Ya he would write separately ...so compounds with na andDaka etc etc etc...remarks on the Titonwan dialect

Taverse des Sioux July 9 1841..."Today the Governor (Doty)holds his council...Little doubts treaty will be made with modifications...you have heard of the plan;if not get it from Mr.Sibley...contemplates setting up Indians in their own villages as American farmers as soon as they wish ...provisuon for schooling...and pleased with the Govs.views about civilizing the indians...we must not be faithless but believing.



Ruggs

Lac qui parle March 27, 1848

Average attendance on the Sabbath 30; more than for any previous months since i have been here. Joseph Renville's (jr ? ) wife received into the church...17 Indians at communion ...almost nothing done at school this winter, Indians away so long,...Children live some distance and are afraid of the Chippewas....6 days a war party started out from here. Next night Michael Renville and an Indian followed....friends very sad about it.

Lac qui parle July 16 1849. Renville girls learn to read English and understand some. Antoine R. can read and understand a little English. Henok and Lorenzo and Nancy McClure can read and understand more than any of those mentioned, seven others have learned to talk English. 48 at this place and 49 at Big Stone Lake can read Dakota intelligibly 20 or 30 more can get a meaning by spelling, very few read fluently Antoine R. and Henok are good Dakota readers.

Perhaps one third, possibly one fourth of all scholars have learned to read...last winter Mr. Adams taught four months and three weeks, enrolled 80 of the 111 not more than one in ten are readers. Whole number of Indians received in to the church since it was organized 54.8 of them have died. 3 or 4 have joined the Catholics as their husbands were such.

In connection with the church here 18, two at Big Stone lake...just 100 children beside those belonging to the Mission have been baptized. Adult males attending church about 9 or 10; one third of the whole.

Contemplated a history of the Mission....refers to a proposition of for a new station at Big Stone lake...Aug 2. we send down Bird with the polls...14 votes were cast in this precinct. They must be very valuable for they will cost more than 2 dollars each....cannot advise about your brother's duty to serve (in legislature)...is at work on history of the Mission...last Sabbath the Indians killed a cow for us.

Lac qui parle Nov. 19 1849. Writer did not attend the treaty making in 1849...Indians from below bring strange stories about opposition to missionaries..."if the Faribaults and others are going to try to send off missionaries it may be well to let them know that they may have hard work" Eagle "elp and 19 others send a protest to Governor Ramsay against this....writer has written some articles which he sends to the St Paul Chronicle and Register.

Lac qui parle March 22 1850. Mr. McLeod brought mail..3 or 4 months papers all in a bunch, gives one a headache and a partial insanity...seems my papers on education made more stir than I anticipated. Complains St Paul papers spell it Dakota with an h on the end, why dont they spell Minnesota Minnesotah?

Likes parts of Mc ~~Leod~~<sup>Leod</sup>'s piece very well....told him he had perverted some expressions....told him I had taken more pains than any other member of the Mission to represent the trade favorably and therefore he ought to be careful to do me full justice.....is inclined to believe that Sibley and McLeod are favorable to education among the Dakotas. Considers them both committed on that point....proposed that in a treaty with the upper Indians they should not be allowed to choose and at end of every year appropriation not expended shall revert to the Treasury. ...Governor Ramsay's plan of disposing of the \$50.000 strikes me favorably....number of men here who talk of being white men in the advent of a treaty....hopes they will, Wakanmanni almost ready to come out on the Lord's side, but many obstacles, he talked of marrying one of his wives and putting the other one away, but neither would have him...average attendance Sabbath during winter about 30 Sabbath school 17. Mr. Adams' day school dwindled down and stopped a month ago...if sewing had been introduced 20 or more girls might have been kept to present time but Mr. Adams was not favorable...is making some progress in lexicon... hopes to finish it in May ~~if~~ Mr. Aiton intends leaving the Mission we would prefer spring meeting at Oak Grove rather than trapse away down to Remnicaa" (Mr. Aiton was at Redwing)...no buffalo near, Indians have done nothing all winter but eat corn and fish a little...snow still very deep. N.B.

N.B. The last three of the foregoing 12 letters were addressed to prairieville, the others were addressed to Lake Harriet, Fort Snelling etc.



Batch one; Letters from Alex.G. Duggins.

Lac qui parle May 2.1842; About getting goods from the Traverse.

Lacquiparle Mch.31.1844. Some encouragement about Mission average church attendance about 30. It is shoot ducks or starve with most of the Indians. ...water very high in river. Mr. Renville brings hymn book and spectacles to church finds the hymn and joins in the music...women making boats...we have one ox three cattle three hens and one crower ...some half a dozen children coming to school to sister..young men named made little progress at school, Dr. W. teacher...hard to teach boys who don't wish to learn...all grieved to hear that the tanner got drunk last winter...made a public confession at Mr. Renville's on Sabbath March 17 1844...old grandmother Renville has failed some

Lacquiparle Jan.3 1845: gossip about matters at the Mission...

,,, Simon the Tanner lost one of his sons ...18 present at Communion besides members of the Mission families...Lorenzo repents of hunting deer on the Sabbath and remains member of the church...number of Indians out after buffalo ...church partly weather boarded, plastered and white washed 20 or 30 besides Mission families attend church...6 or 8 attend sabbath school..average day school attendance about 12 ...we have 6 head of cattle but old Pet is the only ox we have ..horses very hard to find...cannot report any conversions...hope the old Deciever will be chained before the Dakota nation becomes extinct P.S. by Fanny Duggins Jan.7. Is often sad at heart. The sisters in the church are so jealous and envious if I do a kindness to one the rest are all envy. Still believe there are real christians here.

Traverse des Sioux

March 18.1847. Glad to hear S.W. Poynd will remove to the Sixes

Mr. Riggs in Feb. went out and preached to Indians hunting buffalos...

...wishes to make further progress in the Dakota language...asked Mr. Pound to write him a prayer in Sioux....tells of a little boy badly burned, frozen and starved. Old Aperota when drunk threw him on the fire. We call him George....Wants to know if Mr. Poynd finds it as easy to pray as duty requires. "Pray for us"

Traverse des Sioux Feb.23 1849. Mr. Riggs finished translating the Psalms and the Shorter catechism and is writing at his grammar....

coffin made for a young woman who hung herself because not willing to live with the man who had bought her....the man is brother to the widow Renville.

over  
over



The widow Renville, her name Tate ....reads and knits...seldom comes to church....does not hold on to the right way...hopes she is exerting an influence in favor of learning...reads and knits some...Chief Mazasha comes to church when he is nearly enough...generally 12 or 15 present.....neglects cannot learn Dakota without neglecting duties ....Pray for me....asks again for a prayer in Dakota....tell your daughters to learn to sing as well as they can...the Lord reigneth let us rejoice.

Travers des Sioux Jan. --7 1850. Has letter from children in Felicity (?) Amos going to school. We expect them all to come out with Mr. Hopkins in the Spring...Mr. Potter preached yesterday

Traverse des Sioux Feb. 26. 1850. very glad to hear that Mr. Titus was rejoicing in the hope of eternal salvation...hears that Noah has joined the church at Kaposia...At Lacquiparle Mr. Bird's wife Anpo has joined the church...desires that Mr. Potter may not leave them., Hopes that Mr. Ring's letter in the Chronicle will do good...reference to a letter of McLeod's to Potter...has spent much time with Indians grinding axes and exchanging potatoes for corn and tallow etc .....We have 5 cows...Mr. Potter found two bee trees.

March 7. Broken Head wants potatoes and so forth in pay for land ploughed and wood cut off some 10 miles square...they think wood is a cash article, and that they ought to have powder, lead, flour and pork

Indians here have supply of corn and deer meat and have not troubled much with begging...had monthly concert all in English...number of Indians present...some perhaps had never seen a prayer meeting before and were disposed to laugh...Oh that this poor people did feel their need of pardon. May the Lord open their eyes and change their hearts. We all have need of wisdom...I feel that I am a worm and no man. But I am not my own and the work is not mine..The Lord of the harvest will see that the work is done. Tate, the widow Renville had a still-born child, no boards for a box for it. A woman here is much afflicted and her father has given many blankets to have her doctored by Rattling Gourd.

The first three letters were addressed to Saml. W. Pound at St Peters the fourth letter was the same at Oak Grove, St. Peters. The last three to Prairieville.

Pond Papers - Balch 7, Boulville

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1. Boulville, Snake River P. K. Agona, Dec. 22, 1838  
To SWP. Lake Harrah near Fort Snelling, St. Pauls.

Congratulations on Progress in St. - of both Pros  
Ideas of both changed since began work with Indian.  
Ingratitude, degradation & servitude of Inds. is  
resisting the truth & causing to subvertion, make  
us look more to God than to man.

Especially several families to settle -

Condition that they abstain from labor on Sab-  
bath of them, from business, having come to

We will argue with them in their meetings.

Meetings well attended. 2 d. low numbers

From families near family Mayers = N. E.

B. work on economy + little Ind. They must  
work if they want food

2. Boulville, Snake River P. K. Agona, Dec. 22, 1839  
to SWP. Lake Harrah,

Temperal prosperity at his mission

2. have Sepulchre to Kirk Sabit and to School

One was Baieje - who last summer took part in killing  
earth. Found for his house in the ground

Well + quite some back all winter -

Pro. after return 4 weeks since, that I have translated  
some of the Epistles - I have Gospels & Acts printed at  
Mark

Now I have begun to write the children



ST. MARK'S CHURCH  
MINNEAPOLIS

March 27, 1918

My dear Dr. and Mrs. Folwell:

An Easter in war time is a new experience for the present generation. We are bound to believe that this great day takes on a peculiar and unusual significance at this time. It certainly does to the men and women in the service. That there is evident a deeper religious feeling and a more pronounced religious conviction, is conspicuously true, and it is manifesting itself in many and various ways, but notably through the channels of the Christian Church.

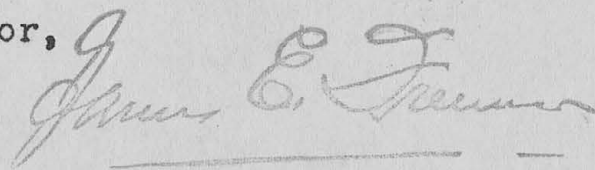
I am sending you this Easter greeting with every affectionate good wish for the largest realization in your life of the profound significance of the resurrection story. Resurrection means renewal, reconstruction, a new order of things, here as well as hereafter. May you and I experience this in a very real and definite way in our lives.

The services on Easter Day will be, Holy Communion at 7:30 A.M., Sunday School Easter Festival at 9:30 A.M., Morning Service at 11:00 A.M., and Afternoon Service at 4:00 P.M. May I urge you to come to Communion at the early celebration, thereby avoiding crowding at eleven o'clock.

Your Easter Offering, which I beg you to make more liberal than usual this year, is for the maintenance and extension of the great work we have in hand to do here in St. Mark's. We have never ministered to more people than now, and I think I may confidently and with humility say, never have we had more striking results manifested in the lives of our people than at the present time. This is as it should be. Will you help me to make our common work more efficient, and through your offering express your confidence in and approval of what we are seeking to do?

To you and your household may there come the joys of the most significant Easter in human history.

Faithfully your friend and rector,



P.S. Change your watches by setting them ahead one hour on Saturday night, March 30th, to conform to new Government regulation. All Easter services will be according to new order. Do not make any mistake concerning this.

Regard our charities as buying them to hear and  
obey God's word. Our favor abounds to a  
degree

Our woman late Sister Seymour, that if she  
did not feed her children they should not come  
to school

Our man would jump when he could get his belly  
to the north

It is not such big game as some other  
congratulations & such a manner "May the

indeed move to from the Lord."

Now they & family will join us at the opening of  
navigation

3. To Supt. St. Peter's. P. O. Kefauver, Sept. 11, 1841

And God's great dispensations

Ely's letter very much into details - letter

to the wife of the old man Sept. 2.

Our dear little Mary Jane out on 6th.

Now again your attention to the matter.

Can't about heaven

"And how my dear brother you ask you how it is  
with your soul" Now how you love the  
word to

Remember not return

"Remember me to my dear friend Sister if  
you at St. P."



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Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Friend:

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Plans are already under way for reconstructing this building and making it fire proof. In order to do this, we are compelled to raise \$8,000 in addition to the amount of insurance received. Our young men in the building trades division will construct the building themselves. All we ask is help with the purchase of material. This is a very real and immediate need. Will you not send us at least a small contribution as a thank offering. Your kindness will be very much appreciated.

Very truly yours,



H.W.

Principal.

4.7. Sup. St. Peter.

Pakigama, Feb. 3, 1942

mailed at Falls St. Cont. Feb 9

Since Nov. 1 - One of us has spent more of the time  
in Indian's Camp - we have kept up on school,  
You know what it is to live in an Indian lodge  
No prospect of peace held by + Clips -

Clips determined on war + been procuring am-  
munition for a spring campaign

which nation will use - I am am. ammunition

... we have advised our people to move to the  
Falls St. Cont. Lake - only by the way.

Shown us now then, the Yellow Lake band +  
Ka to ma bi's band will concentrate in  
the St. Cont. + from various belts on  
people + the St.

Pakigama will be established, on banks, will  
remain to cultivate + take care of mission work,

Pro. Ayer + Mr. Russell go to St. Point to get  
agents leave to remove - temporarily -

Think St. will find it hard to reach people  
to find more St. Clubs with relation to

How do the St. stand in regard to disbanding of country?  
Our people would rejoice

How is Selye + when is the this winter, I hear  
Hunger of him that + leading of group now."

bonds,, but they were determined to do it.





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5. To Sup St Pelus. Pukegama. June 29, 1842

Party of Chps returned from Crow's village. Their reports are contradictory.

They took 1 man + brought as they say, 8 each 2 6 men. 2 women + 1 child -

Much elated with success.

They say 20 or + worked the St. They were ready for battle + asked them to meet them in the E, side of the Mass Mt. - Report also that French men entered the St - Fear eluded before a white man -

Assured that no half-breed woman was killed.

No Chps here for 2 + mos. till when party came

One party left for Lake Sup. soon came from Super Camp - would not go to war

Mrs. G. <sup>+ wife</sup> went with them + will stay the summer - Doubtful whether they will return

Mrs. G. + family have left on the States - the wife will return this fall. They are for Olen's "as Mrs. G. is better Graham and P. believe it is not change"

B. with family + Mrs. P. will remain near the the the for birds but go elsewhere -

Probably to go to Hasty + fender

"Are the Snows as obstinate as ever? Goodwell is but own way + looks humbler than birds." Cant

O that the St + Chps were never! Fear God's raising up a George - to blot out their names.



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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

NEW YORK March 19, 1918

Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Folwell,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Mr. & Mrs. Folwell:-

A cable from General Pershing tells of four of our soldiers sentenced to death. While on guard in the first line trenches they had been found --- asleep.

The Church is "on guard" charged by our Leader to win the world for Him. We dare not sleep at our task.

We cannot think in terms of failure about our Nation's warfare. We have all done as much as or more than was expected of us for Liberty Loans, Red Cross, etc. Surely we want to do the same for our Master's warfare. When victory comes in Europe we want to be able to say to our warriors that the Church has been faithful to safeguard that victory, lest the war need to be fought over again some day; that through the power of the Gospel we are fighting to keep the world safe after they have made it safe.

And yet last year -- with all the successful "drives" for millions, even billions, -- the Church failed by \$143,000 to raise its thousands for her Mission. With that burden to carry, war prices have added at least \$200,000 more to the cost of merely standing still.

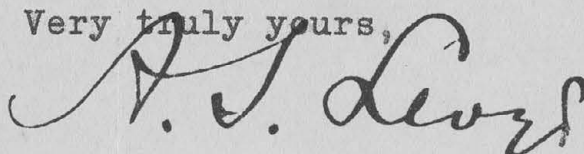
On the other hand, never have American Christians had such an opportunity of showing the world whether they believe that the Christ is the Revelation of the Truth for all nations. Now, if ever, the foundation stone must be inserted beneath the world's life.

Your help in the past leads me to believe that this is your conviction. Your Thank-Offering to the One Day's Income Plan this year would be valuable out of all proportion in view of the times. It is asked in addition to your usual offerings through the parish, but will count upon your apportionment unless you request otherwise.

Please read the enclosed vision of a dying soldier, and bear in mind that the Board of Missions is, in your name, trying to lift up the Cross (in America no less than in lands abroad) so that the Christ may draw all men unto Him.

Kindly send your gift in the enclosed envelope.

Very truly yours,



Signed for Bishop Lloyd in his absence and at his request. Being sent to Liberia by the House of Bishops, he left this message: "I know you will be jealous for the welfare of the work and for the good name of our Master. In this confidence I am going away without any sense of solicitude on account of the work which the Church has entrusted to the Board of Missions."

6 To SWP. St. Peter's Papeete, Nov. 15, 1943

Has been entirely alone for 2 yrs.

Ely intv. 2 wks ago - Sabon in school only -  
People in bus deer hunt cooked with meat and  
grease.

Have bread no wheat introduced since Spring  
Pities the poor breadmaker who must have introduced  
Subsistence P. Market of St

Dr St Leary farming on his own land  
Our people never so industrious and happy as  
last summer - This crops corn + potatoes  
They desire peace - Tired of war  
Don't trust St

People disappointed with removal of Gamm  
Smith to Lake S.

Whiskey makes inroads - by white men without  
license "as I am told."

Is about forming Temperance Society - Will preach  
from house to house - from Papeete

Ask SWP Papeete to visit - "Men who have been  
open from the fields (? St. Ex) are wanted."

7. To SWP. St. Peter's Papeete, Jan 2, 1944

Committee at La Pointe decided to abandon this mission  
"on account of the drunkenness + immorality of the Indians"  
Mr. G. went to La. P. I remain to develop the  
buildings + improvements - See whiskey there for 2 yrs.  
3 families adhere + attend Sab meetings regularly



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March 26, '18.

Prof. Wm. W. Folwell,  
1020 S. E. 5th St.,  
City.

Dear Sir:

The Northland Pine Company has employed me to foreclose a mechanic's lien for material sold to Smuder-Bates Construction Company for improvements on the north-easterly 80 feet of Lot 1, Block 1, St. Anthony Falls Addition to Minneapolis, the premises being otherwise known as 1026 Fifth Street, S. E. Minneapolis. The lien statement shows you to be the owner of this property. I deem it fair to you to give you notice of this claim before putting any costs upon it. I will have to start suit unless the matter is settled before the 15th of April, as, under the law, our claim would expire after that time. I will be glad to hear from you about this matter.

Very truly yours,

*Elijah Barton*

EB.H

no. 7 cents

Am willing to remain, if can do them good.

Strong desire to have me soon to the St. Ex

It has received discharge from Board + remain at its  
request to dispose of property

It has lumber for a small house

Was in S. P. last Nov. Could not cross river, it,  
did business + returned to St. Pauls without visiting P.

Further in future - leaves all with Prov.

Mentions confidentially, a case to a business.

Subsequently, a Mini-ang Co.

Temblor, but not yet given the promised report.

Pray for me that the Lord may guide me.

8. To S. P. ——— Shellwater July 5, 1888

Chiefly about Dickies + death in family.

Mr. Jones died from blood poisoning from an abscess  
on his foot + death -

"Tell me when in Minneapolis my daughter  
Hattie will send you folks. She has been  
teaching at Macalester Park."

"Sigh + hearing growing ear"



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105 East 22d Street, New York

March 5, 1918

Prof. William W. Folwell  
Univ. of Minnesota  
Minneapolis, Minnesota

My dear Professor Folwell:

Let me express my appreciation of your acceptance of membership on the Committee of One Thousand of the proposed League for Constructive Immigration Legislation.

For a complete list of those who have accepted membership we need to have correct and adequate designations of the most significant positions and work of the members and also of their academic or other degrees and titles.

May I trouble you to have your secretary fill out the accompanying form and return it at an early date? J- 29/3/18

Very sincerely yours,

*Sidney L. Gulick*

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Ponds in Moonington & Hart. Hen. Co.

222, G. H. P. Cam 1843, on bank Min. River

225, Arch. orig. 1855 on Sec. 21

First School by G. H. P. for Ind.

226, 1 Peter Quin window lining 1881

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Round Wood belongs to Shakopee band. Pond No. 192



THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
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September 26, 1917

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The University authorities regret exceedingly that students already in possession of cadet gray suits will not be able to substitute them for the new uniforms now required by the government, but there seems to be no alternative. Under the circumstances it is assumed that the cadet gray suits will be worn as civilian dress at the University.

Obviously the University can purchase the new uniforms at reduced prices. The contract price is \$23.65 for the complete outfit, which is much cheaper than the retail price for the same material. Bills for this amount will be furnished students immediately after the opening of college, October 10, and they will be required to pay the sum indicated on or before October 20.

A telegram from the War Department brings the information that students who go on in the junior and senior years in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps will be allowed commutation for uniforms.

E. B. PIERCE,

REGISTRAR.

1836,

over

Spring. Gidion to Lac q P.

" Same to same

1837.

Mar 4. S.W.P. returned -

May " ret'd < East

June - Sept. 1. Taught Riggs.

Summer. Translated Joseph

Oct 1 - S.W.P. on Hunt

1838

Jan. 1. Ret'd < Hunt

Feb. 1. To Tr. d. St. Cene. Prescott

Apr. 15<sup>th</sup> To Lac. q Paul

Summer. with Stevens at Harriet

Oct. 1. Farming

Nov — Married to Cordelia Eggleston.

1839, Apr. Farming transferred to Gidion

"

Oct. — S.W.P. to later change at Harriet

1840

Spring <sup>May</sup> in Store house for a year. Both born.

1841 Spring to Lac. q P. for a year with Huggins  
D.W. at Camp Coedwater for a year



In House at Oak Grove, Oct. 6,

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S. W. P. to sister, Lake Harriet, June 25 ~~XXXX~~ 1837.

Will remain here for the present.

Expects appointment as missionary soon.

Pleasanter here with x Mr. Riggs and his wife.

S.W.P. to mother, Oct. 14 1837.

Has charge of Mission in absence of Mr. Stevens.

S.W.P. to mother Lake Harriet July 2, 1838.

Have same room at Mission.

S.W.P. to sister Oct 28 1838. *at Lake Harriet*

Has care of cattle untill spring.

When Gideon will come.

Mr. S. wants to get away. I wish he might. G. will not return till he does.

S.W.P. to S. Leavitt, Lake Harriet ~~Nov. 29~~ 1838.

S.W.P. to sister Ruth, Lake Harriet, Mar. 26 1839.

We live in the chamber of the school house, but eat with the Stevens family

S.W.P. to sister Ruth, Lake Harriet, Jan. 7 1840.

We live in same house, but have separate families. Have stoves and are

comfortable. I have lately finished a dictionary containing about

3000 words. Have also written a small grammar. Indians will not plant

here again, but on the Saint Peter's 10 miles away. We remain here next summer.

S.W.P. to sister Mrs. Hine, Saint Peter, ~~XXXX~~ Dec. 10 1840.

Both brothers evidently living in the stone house with Gavins and Dentons.

Don't know where will be located, but hope we shall not go far from this place.



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S.W.P. to sister Hine, Saint Peters, Oct. 12 1841.

On account of Doty Treaty have not built on the Minnesota

S.W.P. to E.H.P. Saint Peter Nov. 10 1844.

(This letter was evidently written at Bloomington, as mention is made of building a barn.)



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The zealous amateurs passed the winter of 1834-5 in  
comfortable Messrs. such as cabins on Lake Calhoun  
engaged in the study of the Dakota, and frequent prayer  
for success in opening the gospel of salvation to  
"a host of immortal spirits going swift to hell"  
~~Sw. to Mr. W. Feb 9, 1836.~~

In St. Louis house, Jan 7 1840.

To Jan 7 1841. +

Sw. to Jan 7 P. Aug 1842

To Aug 1843.

? how long living to Aug 1843?

? how long living to Aug 1843 + how long  
42, which Sw. was at for 5 years

Interim moved to Jan 7 1840 + Aug 1840

Ponds moved to Baker house Jan 1840

for a year + returned to Aug 1842

Sw. and to Jan 7 P. Aug 1842 for year

Manuel's father lived in St. Louis house

in 1842 + 1843. lived at Blountville.



S. L. P. was in Soc. g. P.

acc to addresses of letters of G. H. P. from  
June 1842 to Spring of 1843 -

G. H. P. letter of 6 Oct. 1843 - was addressed to  
Oak Grove.

House at Oak Grove built. winter of 1843

from G. H. P. to S. L. P. Jan. 31, 1843,

Letter written at St. Peter + addressed to Soc. g. P.

See Nov. 11, 1842 for plan of house

28 x 26 - 28 x 28 ft.

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Mem. < Dr. W.'s letters

S. W. P. P. and R. W. in language

Salt Lake Dr. W. Aug 21, 1839

R. has been in translation of labors to S. & G.

Amth Sept. 25, 1840

Dr W. thanks S. for his grammar & wants  
him to translate India & some others

Amth May 2 1840

Notes S. will furnish Mr. R. Copy of grammar

Amth July 23, 1840.

He (Dr. W.) only way to learn St. with him  
S. W.'s translations.

Amth Jan 30, 1845

Dr. W. translations made by Mr. R. Smith to  
copy of Perin, from (S. W. P.'s) Perin  
Most funny of any, wants more than

Amth Apr. 4, 1845

Glad S. has been translating Matthews  
and wants a copy of it.

Mr. R. had all the words in his (Dr. W.'s)  
vocabulary up to the time he left

Amth Jan. 26, 1846

Wants to borrow Matthews

July 21, 1845 - Thanks for 12 Charles Matthews

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Mem < Dr. Regg's letters to Gov

Jan 21, 1839 has begun Hunt. Matthews

Dec 28 " Dr. W. is bringing copy of Dictionary  
trying to have, acts,

1 vol. P. with notes + remarks + extracts

Apr 1, 1841. Glad learn S W has made a  
dict. + Grammar + before hand

Jan 2 1841, Took P. O. Grammar + the Small one  
and made corrections, with some additions

"from Grammar I consider the  
Students" I put a few extracts around it

Apr 17, 1841, all going forward to publish

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Gideon's Trans. of Luke was published. Book No 2<sup>o</sup>  
Ed. appeared at the work of Regg - 2:6 Nov.

Gideon makes a new dict Little Sup. to Sullivan Dec 10, 1840

Ponds finished Oct. 1847, Nov 1:89

See Nov. 2 89 for contents of dict

Gideon had a large fam. For Vol. Nov. 20

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Pond Papers,

March 3 -

Oct. 1918

Sum of Geo Pond

29 - 100.  
3  
32

Nov. 19/18 I rec'd from Mrs. Francis Pond Tins. two  
letters of S. W. P. <sup>49, 11, P</sup> Oct. 6 & Nov 3, 1893 -  
For notes on see my notes on light colored Coburn

P. 14 -

Also our letter Supp to J. H. Stearns, Nov. 6, 1891.  
which is at the end of <sup>Supp. letter</sup> ~~this~~ <sup>the</sup> book. It is noteworthy to  
I have copied essential portions - notes end of this book





1. S.W.P. to Herman Him. May 25, 1834

Delightful Country, extremely healthy  
Natives a just nation, numerous bands  
None in the very wild

When necessary diggings <sup>always</sup> ~~behold~~ + ~~blended~~  
Boys often naked.

And last week with band of men South. Helped them  
back for planting. Slept in chiefs house + ate  
with them - Two wives + home full of children

When I went into planting -

In summer live in bark houses: in winter A wigwam  
chief willing to work. & a family had to do.

Proposed to me to build a house 1/2 m. west by opening  
I have been living in house belonging to Agash.  
Have flour + pork - + smooth flour to live on + a blanket.

This situation more favorable than expected.

Language easy to learn -

Some St. almost white - like Europeans.

27<sup>th</sup> (May) Yesterday Rev. Dr. Williams from O. arrived  
Sent by Board to collect information -

Expected to be sent to St. or to Sand & Foxes

34 years old. "!!!" I think he can do better with  
learning the language. "!"

Officers of frontier, favorable - Maj. Bliss told him, approved

The interpreter (Scott Campbell) will help to learn

Agents came on last boat - Told that he will encourage  
everything that is made to - His attention of the matter is  
agreed upon.

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26 letters S.W.P. in all

**TWIN CITY RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.**

Minnesota Loan & Trust Co.  
Minneapolis, Minn.

June 21, 1918.

Gentlemen:

I beg to give you the following information in regard to the extension at 7% per annum from July 15, 1918, of \$5,000,000 5% First Mortgage Gold Bonds of the Minneapolis Street Railway Company and the Minneapolis, Lyndale & Minnetonka Railway Company, issued under the original mortgage dated January 15, 1889, maturing January 15, 1919, and to be extended for three years from that date with the underlying lien of the mortgage continued in full force.

The bonds are the joint and several obligation of the Minneapolis Street Railway Company and the Minneapolis, Lyndale & Minnetonka Railway Company, secured by the underlying First Mortgage lien on the entire property now owned or hereafter acquired by these companies. The first lien covers all the street railways in the City of Minneapolis, with equipment, power houses and other railway property, consisting of 205 miles out of a total of 451 miles of track comprising the Twin City Rapid Transit System of electric railways located in the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, together with the interurban lines connecting the two cities and divisions to suburban communities.

The entire capital stocks of the Minneapolis Street Railway and the Minneapolis, Lyndale & Minnetonka Railway (except directors' qualifying shares) are owned by the Twin City Rapid Transit Company and that company guarantees the payment of principal and interest of these Extended First Mortgage Bonds.

An appraisal of the property within the city limits of Minneapolis and covered by the underlying First Mortgage Lien of these bonds, made by the City Engineer of the City of Minneapolis, as of January 1, 1916, places its fair value at approximately \$26,000,000, or over five times the amount of this First Mortgage Lien.

The earnings of the combined properties comprising the Twin City Rapid Transit System have been as follows:

| Year ending December 31                 | 1915        | 1916         | 1917         |
|-----------------------------------------|-------------|--------------|--------------|
| Gross Earnings.....                     | \$9,477,891 | \$10,214,479 | \$10,207,713 |
| Net Income after Taxes and Depreciation | 2,702,117   | 3,222,105    | 2,527,774    |
| Interest Charges.....                   | 989,842     | 984,557      | 989,724      |
| Balance.....                            | \$1,712,274 | \$2,237,548  | \$1,538,050  |

Interest on these underlying bonds together with all other underlying issues of the Companies included in the Twin City Rapid Transit System, aggregated only \$501,200 for the year 1917 shown above.

For fifteen years past, the Twin City Rapid Transit Company has reported net income which has averaged in excess of three times average total interest charges.

The 7% Extended First Mortgage Bonds are followed by junior lien bonds of the Minneapolis Street Railway Company guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Twin City Rapid Transit Company and by that Company's capital stock as shown below:

|                                                                                                                               |                     |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Consolidated Mortgage 5% Bonds, due 1928, of the Minneapolis Street Railway Company and the St. Paul City Railway Company.... | \$10,000,000        |
| 7% Preferred Stock of Twin City Rapid Transit Company.....                                                                    | 3,000,000           |
| Common Stock of Twin City Rapid Transit Company .....                                                                         | 22,000,000          |
|                                                                                                                               | <u>\$35,000,000</u> |

The 7% Extended First Mortgage Bonds are to bear interest at the rate of 7% per annum from July 15, 1918, and are to mature January 15, 1922. The total amount authorized and issued is \$5,000,000. Interest is to be payable in New York at the office of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, Trustee, semi-annually on January 15, and July 15.

The issuing Companies agree to pay the United States Income Tax up to two per cent. if exemption is not claimed by the bondholders.

Yours very truly,

HORACE LOWRY,

President.

All statements herein are the Trust Company's opinions, based upon information it regards as reliable, being the data upon which this company has acted in its purchase and valuation of the securities offered.

June 28th, 1918



2 To Dr. Flower May, 1834, in 30 y sheet from -  
nothing -

3 To mother - Mrs Sarah Pond, Aug. 24, 1834.  
See letter written notes & S.W.P. Jr

4 To Sister, Mrs Ruth Pond, Nov. 25, 1834.

2 pp. religious cant

Thought to-day for Indians

On p. 2 - remarks on language.

"a great many words for which the English  
language has no letters"

On Nov. 14 two men called - one an officer from the  
Fort the other a temperance man, a letter to  
warn the place of one who smuggled whiskey  
! Sibley.

5 To Herman Strin - Pres. in law. Jan. 19, 1835

P. 1 + Cant

P. 2. Describes route Fort to house. Mr. Munnishka,  
location of Ind. village, cemetery, house in  
on small map pinned on.

Village on SE side of lake 14 dwellings  
beside other small ones. Houses built

2 or 3 families in each.

House in timber. 4 or 5 beams in; best kind

mostly cleared - House of rough oak logs

peeled - roof of bark -

Outside door, split with & worked with hatchet  
inside door, made by pine, split by a fork

From N. split logs - like seen of this state & N. of B.  
East Port of Lake, Indian girl and her mother

**\$5,000,000**

# **Twin City Rapid Transit System**

**Minneapolis Street Railway Company**  
and

**Minneapolis, Lyndale & Minnetonka Railway Company**

**7% Extended First Mortgage Gold Bonds**

**Due January 15, 1922**

**The Twin City Rapid Transit Company Guarantees Payment of Both Principal and Interest.**

Authorized and Issued \$5,000,000. Interest payable in New York January 15 and July 15. Coupon Bonds in denomination of \$1,000. Dated July 15, 1918. The issuing companies agree to pay the United States Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2% if exemption is not claimed by the bondholder. Farmers Loan & Trust Company, New York, Trustee.

**TAX EXEMPT IN MINNESOTA**

*The following information is from a letter to us from the President of the Twin City Rapid Transit Company, which appears on the following pages:*

These bonds are secured under the original mortgage, dated 1889, maturing January 15, 1919, and are extended for three years from that date with the underlying lien of the mortgage retained in full force, but with the interest rate increased from 5% to 7% per annum from July 15, 1918.

The bonds are the joint and several obligation of the Minneapolis Street Railway Company and the Minneapolis, Lyndale & Minnetonka Railway Company secured by underlying first mortgage lien on all the street railways in the City of Minneapolis, aggregating 205 miles of track, with equipment, power houses and other electric railway property.

An appraisal of the property covered by the underlying first mortgage lien of these bonds, made for the City of Minneapolis as of January 1, 1916, placed its fair value at approximately \$26,000,000, or over five times the amount of this first mortgage lien.

The Twin City Rapid Transit System comprises all the electric railways located in the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, together with the interurban lines connecting the two cities and divisions to suburban communities.

For fifteen years past, the Twin City Rapid Transit Company has reported net income which has averaged in excess of three times average total interest charges.

Passed by the Capital Issues Committee as not incompatible with the national interest, but without approval of legality, validity, worth or security. Opinion No. A-663.

**Price, Par and Interest to yield 7%  
Offered Subject to Sale**

**BOND DEPARTMENT**

**THE MINNESOTA LOAN & TRUST COMPANY**  
**MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA**



This letter was on of G. H. Ponds.

6. To Herman Hain March 19, 1835

5 mos. since read from home

3 days & 4 nights in stage coach. to Pullburg - Mar. 19, 1834.

3 mos. Cant - yes much, "2 ac of poor, miserable insignificant  
cant worms" - so much by revolting from their glorious creation  
Christ "lowest among the low, & poorest among the poor"  
all cant?

Recd 14 Nov for 0 - 3  
written letter 9/2/35  
Sept. 2, 1835

7. To Mother. May 31, 1835 - In typewritten notes

8 To Aunt Miss Ruth Pond. May - 1836

Just returned from Oregon park - from 2 mos.

9. will then to live & keep school

9. To Sister Jan 11, 1840, neatly written. Cant

Book live in one house, but in separate families.

House comfortable with rooms,

Such work, but cut wood can be catch

Spends most of time writing Sermons,

✓ Has lately finished a dictionary containing about  
3000 words - also a small grammar

Our Indians will not plant here again, but on

the St. Peter about 10 m. from here

We shall remain here (Lake Harriet towards) next

Summer - mentions wife

[Sheet, Payments for St. Michael year ending July 31/45  
\$1172.75, in unknown hand]

9 1/2 To Sister Ruth, Mar 3, 1836 - Goes out with Indian to learn Ex.

Great undertaking to learn an unknown language. None of the Chipp. mission-  
aries have learned enough to preach. G & I have made good progress  
Mr. S. been here 9 mos & learnt almost nothing. Disagreement between  
with Indians, but the good is with us. G. spends too much time  
working for Mr. S. but gets along very well with the language. I think of going at  
to Mr. Williamson next spring \$300 by Cong. for the school, enough  
4 changes of clothes, 2, in 500.

St. Anthony Falls Pioneer Association Picnic.

This is to remind all, that people who resided in St. Anthony Falls City, their children, relatives and friends will meet for a social gathering on Saturday, June 29th, 1918 at Columbia Park, Central and 33rd Avenue N.E. Program at 2 o'clock and Basket Dinner at 5 o'clock P.M. Don't fail to be present, old friends want to see you.

Be sure and sign the Register and receive later a souvenir of this the first gathering since 1872. Apply to Frank L. Gowen for membership in the Association.

Dr. A. M. Eastman,  
President.  
M. P. Satterlee,  
Secretary.

Minneapolis, Minn.  
June 27, 1918.



10 To Sister Mrs. Rebecca Harris Jun 25<sup>th</sup>, 1837

4

Indians glad to see him on return [from Conn]

Gideon here. Like when at Dr. Willimontons,

has learned to talk Sw very fast "and can now speak to the best of any of us who are among the Sw,"  
Chorus much for G. just lately

Mr. Briggs. Young missionary from Ohio is here with wife  
& will remain thro summer - I shall probably have  
sent expect to go up into G. -- but Mr. Stephens very  
unpopular with the Indians & others. ∴ has to stay  
not rec'd appointment < J. M. S.

Friend may bill a box in a year or two of King to  
Dr. W. sent a book to Washington for me to be printed  
meeting her after 3 mos. to consult abt writing for  
Pleasant with Mr. R. Harris - Indians insist on  
my staying - Learning Sw as can, but don't  
expect to preach within 2 or 3 yrs.

But many have said since we came - many more  
will die upon King will hear the gospel. If you  
know to [read] I soon of them written departed  
Indians in heaven."

11. To Mrs. Harris Oct. 13, 1837, On Lyman's note

# THE MINNESOTA LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$1,600,000.00

AFFILIATED WITH THE NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK

BOND DEPARTMENT

MINNEAPOLIS



\$5,000,000.

TWIN CITY RAPID TRANSIT SYSTEM  
MINNEAPOLIS STREET RAILWAY COMPANY AND  
MINNEAPOLIS, LYNDAL & MINNETONKA RAILWAY COMPANY

7%

Extended First Mortgage Gold Bonds  
to yield 7%.

We call your attention to the following important facts regarding this issue:

1. Bonds are an absolute First Mortgage on the entire 205 miles of railway together with equipment, power houses and other electric railway property now owned or hereafter acquired by these companies in Minneapolis.
2. Property covered by this First Mortgage was conservatively appraised by the City Engineer of Minneapolis in January, 1916, at \$25,914,000., or five times the amount of this bond issue.
3. The net earnings, after deducting for taxes and depreciation, of the combined properties of the Twin City Rapid Transit Company system for 1917 were \$2,527,774., or over two and one-half times the \$989,724. interest charges on all bonds outstanding, including issues junior to this.
4. The Company has always rendered excellent and efficient service to the public and it is generally conceded to be one of the two or three best equipped and best managed Street Railways in this country.
5. It is serving a rapidly growing community, as is attested by the fact that in 1900 the population of Minneapolis was 202,700; in 1910, 301,400; and at the present time, approximately 425,000.

It is unusual to be able to offer a bond that combines such excellent security with such an attractive rate of interest. We believe this to be one of the most desirable and best secured issues which has been offered in recent months, and recommend it to you as a safe and exceptionally conservative investment.

We suggest that, if interested, you telephone or wire your order at our expense.

Very truly yours,

*H. D. Thrall*  
SECRETARY.



12 To Sister Anne Jan 20, 1838

Was out with Indians Oct. to Jan. 1837. Was well  
and comfortable with them

Rejoice to G's late marriage

Speak of proposed new station with G. would take  
\$150 - 200 - This station cost the Society last  
year nearly \$1000. unless valuable presents

Friends can send things of value.

Has not preached much - needs him to leave S &

Mr. Stephen preaches every Sunday here or at the fort,

Keeps of no conversions

Sister & Present at M. S. - Proposed mission

Last Spring & I baptized two of his children

He is sick & I think go to San Juan & go on to S. P.

Has not with Indians G. & he will leave them,

Mr. S. will leave here next summer.

13 To Mother, Lake Harriet July 2, 1838,

See by the weather notes

14. To Sister Anne, L. H. Oct. 28 1838

3 P. M. weather very cloudy with

Has engaged with U. S. to Can for Cath. work to be

plough next spring. Under treaty St. have farmers.

Sabaria not baptized. Agt. receive \$500 - Indians very

anxious to hear me - but would not hear anything else.

Mr. S. wanted it very much - will give the work over

Preaching "my appropriate work," Has done the same

work without pay. Takes the work for influence on St. L.

to save mission Soc. at present

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PRESIDENT

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June 14th, 1918.

Prof. William W. Polwell,  
University of Minnesota,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

In view of numerous sensational  
newspaper reports and other misinformation  
which may have reached you regarding Professor  
McElroy's recent visit to Madison, Wisconsin,  
I am sending enclosed a copy of a resolution  
unanimously adopted on Friday, May 17, 1918,  
by the Executive Committee of the National  
Security League.

Very sincerely yours,

*Henry L. West*

Executive Secretary



Indians have lately rec'd \$4000 in money & a larger quantity of goods for lands sold.

Am to receive \$10,000 annually for food & provisions for 20 yrs

Effect of treaty not yet known - Jim had a good for nothing - expect to stay at S.H. Boston Camp, as we have new station and "on the whole I would think it desirable," G. will at some time return then Mr. S. always anxious to get away - little worried by his doing any good -- "I wish he might get away" G. will not return while Mr. S. is Superintendent here, Indians want G. back

Gavin goes to see his people for winter living for, measuring at Fort last winter more than - 40°

School near Broken wh, don't know whether there is a new residence building completed. School has moved from, but may not be.

I have plenty of clothes - have a friend in W.

Paulatov has a little too short for work & but do. Clothes sent from Mission Soc. - Can't get Mother,

Two weeks here, James family live in one. The other was built on a school & meeting house - 4 rooms - now from the same board for boards & partitions not much better - was very much for summer. Sleek & hard mostly time here at other home at meal times & family work.

Works from, but needs for morning time. Reads [him?] translations in his every day, & spends a little time each day at an Indian house further off. I have lived to know several times, can speak better than any missionaries here except G. who speaks better 3

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of business in Minneapolis, it has seemed best for us to close our doors on Saturday evening, Aug. 3rd.

We wish to thank our customers for the business they have given us, many have remained with us since the very first.

As I wish to get my affairs settled up as rapidly as possible, it will be of great assistance if all will kindly remit for amount due us early in the month.

It has been our policy to do business on the "square", we hope we have pleased and satisfied you.

It is my intention to continue to consider Minneapolis my home. For the present I hope to get into some branch of War Work "over there", if possible. I feel I can be of use.

With my very kindest regards, I remain,

W. K. MORISON,

President and owner.



Expects to be married in 3 or 4 weeks & then will live at the  
other house - \$600 for this estate this year

\$150 for the year back Mr. S. Anderson \$500

Dr. W. on \$150 + 3 times as many missionaries  
at the year point as then

Not sorry we came - Can't agree

Whether some get any fr. committed, but will  
remain until death, G. has had doubts - long

15 To Samuel Leavitt Nov 29, 1838 Sake Harriet

Both got good news in the West Coast City, 3

Missionaries were being written about here & back

G. at the year back since spring of 1836

Speaks better & than any other of missionaries

Dr. W. sent a fee for back asked Com. to pay

G. \$100 for labor & to have him all the missionary,

He would have made a year for nothing & for

the mission \$100 & in compensation

Portman got some clothes - some given to W.

G. expects to be sent far from

When we came no missionary, now 4 missionaries -

the Reg. W. Sumner & Self -

Dr. W. has been heard to say St. John's new location for

Prayer is it - <sup>St. John's</sup> cannot speak at all.

He is leaving back (in 2d or 3d) -

Gave a Swiss man of talent -

Some St. at the G. P. have more protection & relation

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WILLIAM W. HODSON,  
DIRECTOR

July 22, 1918.

My dear Dr. Folwell:

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the State Conference of Charities and Correction on Thursday, July 25th, at 12:30 in the Emporium Tea Room, on the corner of Seventh and Robert Sts., St. Paul.

At that time we shall have a report from the committee which attended the National Conference. They will give us suggestions gleaned from their experience at the Conference.

There will also be a report from the various committee chairmen as to the progress made up to this time.

Kindly let us know whether you will be present.

Very sincerely yours,

*William W. Hodson*

Secretary and Treasurer  
State Conference of Charities  
and Correction, 1918

sub-fo



beans not converted.

16. To Sister Ruth Pond Mar. 26, 1839, (Portsmouth)

balloon  $\frac{1}{3}$  gone -

Took abt at barnum edulung 9, to return -

Arrived at mission as expected - Salary unknown

Agut I. from Washington

Mr. Stevens trying to establish a school near the  
fork - It is in the hands of the L. H. 3

We live in chamber of school work, but eat with the

S. family | 161. Supp. to Sister Ruth. Jan 14<sup>th</sup> 1840  
omitted -

17. To Sister Helen St. Peter Dec. 10, 1840

N.B. letter 10, out of place.

All in good health, Mr. Green still. Benton here

the same work with us - Presents his children

Ruth & Edward -

Bores who has always lived with Indians lives with us to  
learn English - He is in learning 8x, [Jack Frazer]  
Spent most of time in study -

Have collected a great many new words & Indian  
making a new dictionary - Has had a little time in  
Hebrew - Can learn to read the greatest part of Bible  
without much difficulty. Has been

Has continued to read Greek since we have been under  
read most of the N.T. as well as in English

Send Indian families near

Don't know when we shall be located, Dr. W. & Mr. E,  
about 7. d. 8. & a later travel " but I don't think

we shall go far from this place -

Agut will send a house for Barnum & school



FIRE PROOF

# GAY-TEAGUE HOTEL

E.C. TAYLOR, MANAGER.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

July 24, 1918.

Dr. W. W. Folwell,  
1024 5th St. S. E.,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Dr. Folwell:

I have instructed my Secretary to forward you the printed matter relative to Dr. Holme's studies in deminertia praecox, which I thought would interest you. Please hold the same subject to the call of Mr. Norman P. Willard of Chicago, from whom I received the material.

It was a great privilege to meet you in Minneapolis and I shall long remember our brief visit.

Yours sincerely,

*Hastings H. Hall*



17. Contd

I chose him next spring - a man who was able to  
build last spring [2. November]

No conversions yet -

Long job to learn an unknown language. We  
have had to give too much time to manual labor,  
Wickham's heart great desire to conversion  
no regrets - Many of half-converted  
Cent again

18 To Sister Maria St. Peter Oct. 12, 1841

Very cordially written.

Went to Sacquin Park June last from Mo.

Should have built on St. Peter's Mission  
about 10 m. from mouth, but the St. Peter's  
then said [Holy Trinity] to build.

Indians untold in no preaching and school

Have little Bred girl a year living with us. In-  
dian neighbors want us to take their children,  
but not our business to take a boarding school  
across as to contacts of box to be sent

Went toward buttons &c

19. Brother Edward H. Pond. St. Peter Nov 10, 1844

Another language, Release

Indians from on hunt. Half of children in school

9. has put up frame to burn

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Dear Friend:

"SAVE ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND BABIES THIS YEAR!"

is the call of our Government. Maternity Hospital intends to be no "slacker", but plans to go "over the top". Our aim is to have every one of our fifty-five cribs taken throughout the year. We hope with the care of a skilled physician and trained nurses, to reduce our mortality rate even lower than last year. Our record was only 1 1/3% of our total number, while the nation lost 14%.

Never has it been so imperative as today, to conserve the health and strength of mothers. Our doors are open, our services ready and our sympathy extended to the poorer married women in our midst. We set aside a certain number of beds for their use, believing that the rest and quiet and care we can give them will send these mothers back refreshed and ready to take up their duties with renewed vigor.

Another form of ministry at Maternity Hospital is to the unmarried mother. No more appealing figure can be found. All our beds for this class of girls are taken and there are others who have already applied, who must come to us within the next few weeks.

Are you not interested in this forward looking program? If so, will you not, in spite of the unprecedented demands on your generosity, help to finance it? Will you be one of the five thousand Minneapolitans to take part in our campaign for the conservation of women and babies?

Can't you spare us at least \$1.00? This means:

12 1/2 Quarts of milk or,  
11 pounds of sugar, or  
15 1/2 pounds of cereal or,  
some other necessity.

This is your fight as well as ours. We need your help and you need ours.

Sincerely yours,

*A. M. Dunsmore*

Chairman Finance Committee.



20 To Sister Ruth St. Peter July Aug 18, 1845? 11  
Mentions Children, George, Edward, Jennet Ruth  
Sarah, Rebecca - Cant

21. Sister Ruth. Prairieville. Oct. 30, 1848

Starr turned out as farmer by new Agents  
new missionaries. Miss Cunningham from Ohio  
for 2 years. Mr. Patton & Cleveland Mission  
Sister Charlton's because of disagreement staying  
Mr. Aiton, & Mr. Adams are from Ohio -  
Adams a cousin of Mr. Riggs & has gone to  
Jackson Park - Aiton & Scotland, studied at  
Lam Seminary, located at New Orleans - (when  
Mr. Benton was there)

Grimes & Mr. Hopkins were ordained last Sept.  
8 months away & of Mr. Patton's ordained  
country in United States

Then went a member of Cong, was chosen on the  
other side of the Mts. [Mim?] Since  
knows not when & where he will be moved nor when

22. To Sister Ruth. Prairieville July 29, 1850  
Prairieville punctuality

Comments added to tent with & this summer  
cant all deaths, under Protection &c  
many coming to them from East

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## CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

CHICAGO August 19, 191

NEW ISSUE

\$3,750,000

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7% SERIAL CONVERTIBLE GOLD BONDS

At Prices to yield  $7\frac{1}{2}\%$  to  $8\%$ .

We enclose circular herewith, fully describing this issue, and call particular attention to the following information contained in letter from L. R. Eccles, Vice President of the Company:

The Company produces an essential food product, for which the normal demand is far greater than the present world production.

Bond issue is limited to \$3,750,000 secured by a First Mortgage on properties appraised at over \$10,000,000.

In addition to the mortgaged property, the Company's balance sheet shows over \$6,900,000 of current and other assets.

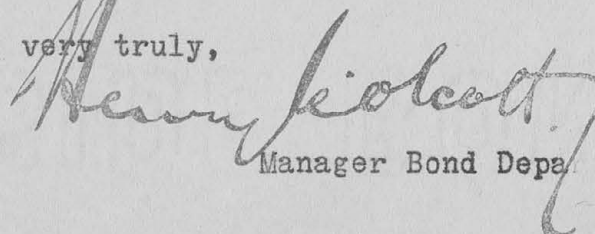
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The bonds are offered subject to prior sale and change in price, as follows:

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| \$750,000 | Due 1922 | - $96\frac{1}{2}$ | and interest, to yield about | 8.00% |
| \$750,000 | Due 1923 | - $96\frac{3}{4}$ | and interest, to yield about | 7.90% |

Temporary Certificates are now ready for delivery, and we suggest you telephone, or telegraph us, specifying the maturity desired if you wish any of these bonds reserved for you.

Yours very truly,

  
Manager Bond Dept.

GWP/LRD



23. To Sister Ruth Bramwell Jan 17. 1853 (2.)

Pays him \$20 mo.

Family matters only

24. To Sister Ruth. Shakopee Sept. 25, 1854

Mention John. + Sammy.

Will not send boys to school so long as can leave  
them at home

Mother 300 bond - have getting rich. Saw 10 a  
for \$1000

Has no appointment as preacher - will preach if no salary

Sept. 26. Shears as of Ruth + Sarah mother "down"

300 but relations, has a team

25. To Sister Ruth. Shakopee, Aug 31, 1855

To Red Wing with team to be embarked, in 80±, I

115 a. Paid \$1.25 a.

Grows 100 a of good land. Fenced + plowed 40

+ now cattle than can care for.

glad we know with wonder about "claims",

nothing. I owned a meeting house - no care.

26. To Sister Ruth. Shakopee Jan 26, 1856

About cutting rails + hauling them 5 m. away.

Preacher at Shakopee every Sabbath a "corn hook".

I see how wickedness got up a back, wanted \$69 to

send it to him. He had to pocket the money on

his expense. Some of the best of the

Church's church with dedicated — no care

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July 16, 1918.

NEW SHORT TERM NOTE OFFERING  
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We enclose herewith circular describing new issue of  
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THE STEEL & TUBE COMPANY OF AMERICA  
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which we are offering, subject to prior sale, at 97 7/8 and interest, to yield 7.80%.

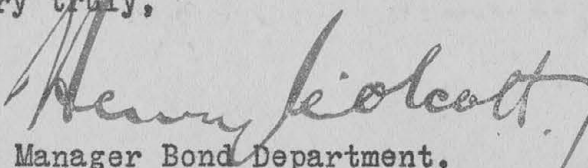
We call particular attention to the letter, dated July 11, 1918, from Mr. A. A. Schlesinger President, which appears on the circular, from which the following is summarized:

- 1: The Notes will be secured by deposit with the Trustee of \$5,000,000 of the Company's General Mortgage Sinking Fund 7% Bonds, Series A, due July 1, 1934.
- 2: At the option of the holder the Notes may be converted at any time, dollar for dollar, into said General Mortgage Bonds.
- 3: The General Mortgage will provide for an annual Sinking Fund beginning 1921 which will operate to retire approximately two-thirds of all the Series A bonds by maturity.
- 4: In connection with the present construction program, the stockholders have agreed to purchase \$3,000,000 additional capital stock for cash at par.
- 5: It is estimated that net profits for 1918 will be at least \$6,000,000, on the basis of 1917 taxes, against total interest on funded debt aggregating approximately \$900,000.

Based upon the foregoing, we recommend these Notes for investment.

Orders may be telephoned or telegraphed at our expense.

Yours very truly,

  
Manager Bond Department.

HCO-G.



27 To Sister Ruth Shakopee Sept. 15-1856

13

George lost a leg. by accidental discharging a  
rifle. Mr. Denton lost one also by same  
Denton was a bricklayer working on Indian  
Chloroborn. Gun in hands of Edward

28 To Son

Shakopee May 28, 189

Can send letter - Bridge just commenced

The first Dakota was learned to read & write by  
Maga roa man Mah Zah roah Mah  
nee 2 = spiritual

Wam de Okrya died in Manitoba not long  
ago. was blind - turned in X for salvation  
He had no part in outbreak, but his son and  
relatives had took him along

The party of W. Wam de Okrya is patriarch  
sent down to work & am proud & worthiness of son.  
He has built a church.

He was a man of uncommon mental ability

Follows a MS. story of Supt's winter journey  
of 1835. W. Sac qui parle  
in S.W.P. Jr. Two vol. documents. 74+

The Company, therefore, finds it necessary to withdraw the surcharge on Oct. 1st, and instead thereof to raise its rates in accordance with the schedules enclosed herewith, these changes to be effective on all bills rendered after Oct. 1st, next. The Commercial and Residential lighting rates announced are lower than the rates in effect in 1912, when H. M. Byllesby & Company assumed management.

We rely upon the fairness and sense of justice of the people of Minneapolis to approve this change in our rates. We believe the liberal reductions which the company has made in the rates under former conditions will cause them to view this revision of rates with a distinct feeling of fair play now that conditions are reversed.

The company pledges itself to reduce the rates as soon as conditions make it possible, and at this time asks for the kind co-operation of its customers and a continuance of their good will.

Very truly yours,

THE MINNEAPOLIS GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.,  
By R. F. Pack,  
Vice Pres. & General Manager.

RFP/GH.



Pondiana

Our hearts are discontented above all things, and des-  
perately wicked

We leave much depravity remaining and subtle in-  
clinations, lusts, desires, pride and unbelief which  
would rob God of his glory and ruin us forever

This is not the worst, for we have a pow-  
erful adversary to stir up all the evils of our hearts,  
-- who glories in leading us away from His  
Savior...

Prisoners in a world of sorrow, but prisoners no  
more

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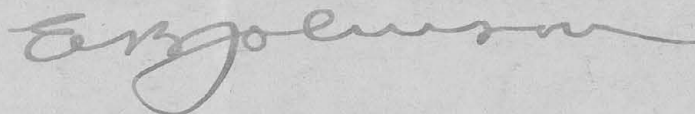
July 22, 1918.

Dr. William Watts Folwell,  
1020 S E 5th  
C I T Y .

Dear Dr. Folwell:-

I received the enclosed clipping from Frank a few  
days ago. He asked me to place it in your hands.

Sincerely yours,





29 Contd

his usefulness than a classical education, would be "15"  
I have been employed among Indians several years  
His work appears an excellent woman  
Cannot visit now soon.

Know now S & than any one collected to the  
mission - expects to keep the plank sent leave  
the some elementary books are prepared  
Finds his responsibilities

Little church at Fort Lakes much time  
Many Indians have gathered around & are very  
friendly - Thanks to his more influence in the village  
than his chiefs

He seems an able, hearty man.

" I am surrounded by a host of immortal  
spirits going down to hell. It is not impossible  
that the eternal destiny of many of them de-  
pends upon the manner in which I live and  
act - I wish to make known the Gospel to  
some of these Indians - Can't

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## Minneapolis

January  
Twenty-first,  
1918.

Dr. William W. Felwell,  
1020 Fifth Street Southeast,  
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Dear Dr. Felwell:

I am looking for a copy of the report of the Board of Park Commissioners for the year 1889 to complete a set to be bound for a party who is very anxious to secure it.

It occurred to me that you might have an extra copy or one that you could spare, as you were connected with the Board at that time.

If you have such, I shall be very glad indeed to get it.

Very truly yours,

BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS,

JAR:GC

By J. A. Ridgway  
Secretary.



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Telephone Randolph 3200

Chicago, August 27, 1918.

Prof. William W. Folwell,

1020 Fifth St., S. E.

Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Dr. Folwell:-

I thank you for your favor of the 20th instant upon the dementia praecox subject, and in view of your interest and suggestion I enclose herewith a copy of my letter to Dr. Vincent, dated August 12.

When you shall have finished with it, I shall be obliged if you will kindly return the same to me.

Thanking you for your interest and co-operation, I remain

Sincerely yours,

*Norman P. Willard*



29 To Mother - mid. port mark Fort Snelling Sept. 2, 1835  
in mid mch 9/2/35

"Dr. Williams family after a short stay went back  
into the country a hundred and fifty miles, it works that  
they suffered a great deal on their journey,  
I hope it will be from God" Sic

Mr. Stephens is building about a mile from us  
on the opposite side of the Indian village. I have  
worked for him most of the time since he began to  
build. I stay at home - learning can of diet + learn-  
ing the language.

We planted 3 acres of corn - but I can't cut -  
very large crop of potatoes - enough for Stephens  
women + for Indian to plant in spring  
We have a very fine flock of oxen. Bought 4  
British immigrants for \$24 -

Stephens has sheep of horses + 3 cows - He can take  
the work or not as he pleases.

I am anxious to have us live with him when home down.  
I shall have to live there in winter to continue to learn  
the language.

"Before the missionaries came I felt some anxiety  
lest we should not think alike but Mr. Stephens  
is just the kind of man we want. He has not a  
liberal education + was a farmer before he was  
discosted. - he is a very intelligent man + a good  
minister, He is the most agreeable companion  
that I have found since I left home. He works  
with his men and understands the common  
business of life, which is much more essential to

1736 Princeton Ave., St Paul, Minn.  
J u n e 4th, 1 9 1 8

William W. Folwell, LL.D.,  
Minneapolis, Minn.,

Dear Doctor Folwell:-

In all my intercourse with men and books I have not encountered the name Folwell except in your honored personality until now I have read in the June number of Harper's Magazine, in "Mothers of Men", of Mr and Mrs Roger Folwell, and with some feeling of resentment that the name should have been so unworthily used.

Did you ever know that gracious and worthy man, Francis M. Finch? As I read of your Memorial Day address and the comment which it provoked, there came to my mind, his exquisit poem,- beginning,-

"By the flow of the inland river,  
Whence the fleets of iron have fled,  
They banish our anger forever  
When they laurel the graves of our dead."

We must feel, I think, that the sentiments of that poem, sweet and appealing as they are, are far more pervasive and generally accepted now than when it was written. Perpetuated and extended they must be, tho it may be that ceremonies and special days are not necessary and unimportant for that purpose.

To my great misfortune I have been debarred from intimate participation in Memorial Day observance. Let me state my case and ask your advice. My parents objected to my enlistment in the Civil war, and the necessities of home life operated against that step, tho I was anxious to take it. In December, 1864, I came to my majority. In the following February I was conscripted and past the requisite tests for acceptance. The conscripted men from our county



Minneapolis, Minn.  
June 5, 1918.

Dear Friend:

You have in the past taken a keen interest in public affairs, and I believe that you fully realize what is at stake in this coming Primary Election, especially as it affects our Public Schools.

A strenuous effort is being made by the Socialists to control the Board of Education in order that they may all the more effectively spread their propaganda.

In deference to the urgent and persistent requests from patriotic citizens from all sections of the City, I have become a candidate for School Director for one of two six-year terms. It is impossible for me to meet all of the voters between now and June 17th, and must, therefore, appeal to my friends and to all patriotic citizens throughout the City to do what they can in my behalf.

If nominated and elected, I can give ample time to the important duties of the office, and shall insist upon

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OR PROPAGANDA EXCEPT PURE, RED-BLOODED  
AMERICANISM; and  
CONDUCTING THE BUSINESS AFFAIRS OF THE  
BOARD OF EDUCATION ON BUSINESS PRINCIPLES.

Enclosed find a few of my cards, which I hope you can find time to distribute to your friends and neighbors. If you can use more, let me know.

Thanking you in advance for whatever you may be able to do in this cause, I am

Yours very sincerely,

HIRAM A. SCRIVER

Residence: 603 River Road S.E.  
Telephone: N.W. East 1494.

David Papers - Notes, Balah, 6. Dr. Williams

1. To S.W. Pond. Fort Snelling. Circumstances Feb 21, 1839

Thinks S.W. Pond has no beam of loving confidence  
of the board -

Subsided while waiting in car to Galena, Ar. Galena  
on Xmas.

Boat from Y. moves to wagon + over to car, Jan 28

\$100 rec'd from friends for publishing L. book

\$50 from one annual

\$0 small pp. struck off =  $\frac{1}{3}$  of book prepared

Gideon + Mr. Rogers - Gideon to be home Jan 14, July  
Socks will.

Sorry S.W. has little chance to learn & L

his religious instruction -

Having a wife S.W. can't be so much with him, &

Tranquil midnights with comfort also

Will try to get Septuaginta + Bible for him

Can't act against Bible for the people, must know what

exactly learning language. Fast responsibility.

No Indian missions more looked to, some aban-

doned. In prison bent-hearted, Racer believed

became extinct. Wampun as notes this side of the

Rockies "with for life to sink down to eternal

ruin" -

Persons - Pres. Church, Committee - Cant.

Then came to Dakota - Then in Aug. "indignity"

Robert Hopkins will go with us, + children to him

can't take Gideon's name at L. & P. Man Dakota

Respect to Mr. Gaily, Sister, Mrs. Pond.

David Peji hute we can't -



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IN AMERICA



THE WORLD'S WORK



THE GARDEN  
MAGAZINE

DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO. NEW YORK.

October 5, 1909.

Dear Sir:-

I am sending you, under another  
cover, with my compliments, an editorial  
copy of "The A.B.C. of Taxation", by  
C. B. Fillebrown.

I shall be very glad to have  
your frank opinion of Mr. Fillebrown's  
book.

Yours sincerely,

*Leighton Steger*  
F

PS/CK

2 To, SubP. Fort Snelling P.O., Minn. Town. Adams Co. O., Apr. 20, 1839

Box 3 with blank, King of land + 2 Iron Skellies - for  
quidion, also box of reason -

Some lines about mixed Skellies for too of P.

S.W. may also buy + distribute

1400 for each of book prices + 200 bound, 100 2

WOWAPU AGAWA + 100 of Joseph in paper

Jan. 1839 enough to pay for printing

20 SW. for money for buying, in May 1840 100 10

At's with S.W. to pay freight - with some money  
to repay.

Sent in a dozen small apples, S.W. + friends may  
take one each

Presley has new reason. From one - when we  
were all middle of June can have one of

Jim + Mr. Stevens think best - + all the  
quidion's case. It is certain that in one of the

prepare a discussion in Dakota a English - I hope  
the former.

3, To SubP. Fort Snelling, Laque Park Feb. 10, 1840,  
3 pages in Dakota.

A note in English. States that it was a translation  
from the French by Mr. Remond, in some  
places not quite correct. Mr. W. wrote as Mr. R  
wrote -

Mr. Riggs has sent an <sup>his</sup> translation of the  
part written to S.W. + friends of (some Cant)

Mr. Riggs contributes an explanation to the Mr.  
+ wants S.W. to accompany



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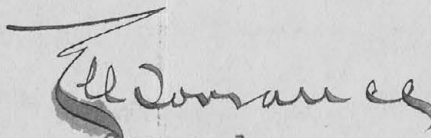
My dear Companion:-

I am very anxious that we should have some papers of high merit prepared and read before the fall meetings of our Minnesota Commandery and as you have not yet read a paper I would be very glad indeed to have you open up the campaign at our meeting in October next.

The first meeting after our summer vacation is usually a very interesting one, the attendance being large and the companions being glad to greet each other once more and it will afford me special pleasure if you could on that occasion entertain us with a paper. If not on that occasion, then at some early subsequent meeting, but I will be disappointed if I cannot put you on the program for the October meeting as I have it all planned out and with you for the central figure.

Hoping for a favorable answer, I remain

Yours fraternally,

  
Commander.

3. To Swp. near Fort Snelling Ia. Terr. See gr. P. Sept. 25, 1840

Extract from letter of W. Green. Sublime!

How remote mission stations are from white settlements -  
much like letters. Mr. Pond writes that he will  
soon have to move, it seems Dr. R. & Dr. W. will  
give best answers.

Arrives agent P. building E. of Miss. near Mrs  
Gavin & Hinton & M.E. brethren.

Wonders if S.W.P. & M.E. brethren understand one another -  
They can be very - much of them the  
name of our year -

Is not unusual (run with the road) to have you & Helen  
the friends of our North. brethren

They would not like to have you reach the point  
they have seen.

3 Among the students - when last they found by  
working with them.

Nothing found by many to favor. - Don't want to be  
shown out

Mr. Remond Knits you had better <sup>live?</sup> learn this side of  
Inya a Cayaka. ? Little Rabbits & Big Horn - (yes)  
Inhabitants of the In Plains seem as elsewhere,  
ought to be ex<sup>d</sup>. But the whole of them near E. of Miss,  
+ would go running & the S.W. corner here

Repairs mission and has to mind so much time  
on timbered affairs - but - can

Thanks S.W.P. for his grammar



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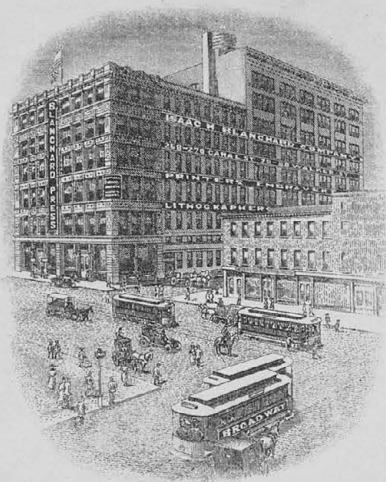
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Trusting that the profit and pleasure you derive from reading the book will be even greater than our pleasure in forwarding you this complimentary copy, I remain,

Yours very truly,

IHB/McA

*I. H. Blanchard*

Would like to have S. W. translate - Latin + from yll  
 Spirits — about supper on Friday = 0

Intransigent 2 calves last week.

We were from Regge + Huggins

100 bus potatoes in. 300 run to get

30-40 bus wheat + 100 corn. Sunday night

Monday. Flax = 0

30 \$x at meeting last Sat. - 6, men.

5- To Swamp Lake/Parrot. Sat. P. May 2 A.D. 1840

Palatine of Mr. Regge.

Hand road to head to Fort Snelling - would gladly  
 make journey to the Ponds

Can't about their trials - Harmonious here,

Book is abundant about leaving \$x,

Mr. Regge is half the time "very bad" +

speaks better than he can say.

Put under Rock Tugis

\* Home Sw. with furnish Mr. R. C. by of a German,

Another discomfiting, able to read as peculiar no  
 evidence of having committed a fault.

30 emigrants here - but none of his

Influence as physician has been extended,

May be because of his blunt manner of speaking

+ bad \$x. Would's whistles to Walden.

Have arranged with the French about it -

Hope Regge + Sw. will put down in language + French



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June 12th, 1918.

WARNING!

Dear Sir:

We desire to call your attention to the fact that a news item appeared in the Minneapolis Journal of August 9th, 1915, announcing the formation of the "Business Men's Educational League of Hennepin County" with Senator E. J. Westlake as Chairman. The article further states that "Mr. E. J. Conroy is in charge of the League's headquarters \* \* \* and is conducting the house to house canvass or poll of the city." This "Business Men's Educational League" subsequently became notorious as an important part of the machinery used by the wets in the Hennepin County Option campaign in 1915.

This Mr. Conroy, who was understood to be the practical manager of the above organization, is at present a candidate for Mayor of the City of Minneapolis. As such, he is now the choice of "Our Side," the liquor paper published in Minneapolis "in the interests of the wholesale and retail liquor trades," which heartily endorses him in its issue of May 30th, 1918.

The attitude of Mayor Van Lear on the liquor question is too well known to need comment.

Four of the remaining candidates - Messrs. Meyers, Tifft, Warham and Williams, we are assured are dry.

Please pass on this information promptly to your friends.

Very truly yours,

THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE OF MINNESOTA.



Superintendent.

S/B

(Prepared and issued by George B. Safford, 311 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota, in behalf of the Anti-Saloon League of Minnesota.)

Arrows Sw. to center man fully to throat.

Mr. Kent at Galena did not cut him to pieces last Apr.  
Little pursuit,

5. To Supp. near Fort Sn. Lac du P. July 23, 1840

Sw. husband & wife. 3 yr old Billy, Helen & Mary  
 Valerius long killed

20 at Muley, av. Bakula - arrowman in the bar

Subsequent cups - most men no reply. Some get

angry & let go. Present with Wax & resin of. When

wakened in blankets - Comb.

The letter mostly from to children of a project L  
 SwP & from to undertake to itinerate among  
 the 5x arrows exam. near Le Blanc.  
 Good point for itinerating

6. To Supp. near Fort Sn. Lac du P. Pauline Oct. 22 1840

Mon about itinerating - Would like to see trial

after. not effecting much. Sp. out work for the

Gave out on to accompany

30 5x barrels & Big Horn river. attempt to bring  
 them into Valerius & Helen to near P. & C. G. G. G.  
 St. then on way for us. & several others for the R.

Fanny later sick & school suspended

10-11 men at Muley last Feb.

Since the R. & D. return av. 30.-

+ Says the way for him to leave St. is to use P's  
 Hamilton - much time to be done



State of Minnesota  
Executive Department  
St. Paul

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My dear Sir:

We are living in such exciting times that untrue charges are frequently made against men in public life. Justice demands that before such accusations are believed they be investigated. Adverse criticism of a public official should be based on his own stand on questions involved and his reasons therefor, on actual facts, rather than on what others may erroneously write or say of him on account of personal interest or misinformation. As your Governor, I am anxious to have you know my every official act and the reasons for it before you decide the justice or injustice of any position taken.

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Has made 3 appointments 2. Nobody came  
 Lord Sab. besides ourselves, Mr. Shaw, Kellum &  
 20th "men living in the town"

Memorandum of work men baptisms in St  
 Peter 12-14 St. Louis Sab.

Has visited Wakingan tent, but none came.  
 Dr. Gurner wife has been out two weeks  
 I have talked of a Lenten service, Dr. T.  
 is like Dr. Gurney, but "will probably join" -

9 St. Peter, St. Peter, Seager Park Nov. 16, 1893

Thanks for letter by the last

Fanny & Mrs. Hopkins, recover health

Fanny looks like H. & my sister Sx - Mrs.

make good progress & will be like herself.

30 Sx at Communion - Encouraged by the encourage-  
 ments & prohibition of Mr. R. & some others previous  
 St. Peter to move over with them & myself -

S. W. is consistent in supporting Dakota League to  
 drive all missionaries out of country - Consultation  
 last spring - Indian to N. W. attracted to Superstition  
 and dislike Americans and the Unit whom  
 they have met in opposition to what is good  
 Indians have an understanding of the value of  
 hands energy & less superstitions

They told us to go - not expecting us world, but to  
 get valuable presents 3 "Academy out of them"  
 mentions some clubs who don't want them to go,  
 not because they are more friendly, but because



**The University of Minnesota**

**Minneapolis**

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June 12, 1918.

President William Watts Folwell,  
1020 S. E. Fifth Street,  
Minneapolis.

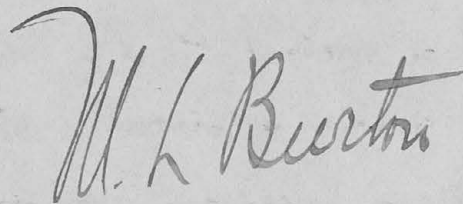
My dear President Folwell:

I am enclosing the printed documents giving instructions in regard to the commencement exercises, the baccalaureate service, and particularly the fiftieth anniversary exercises at which you are to speak. Mr. E. B. Pierce, the University Marshal, will arrange with you for your place on the platform and in the academic procession on Wednesday afternoon.

One of my chief purposes in writing now is to ask if it will be possible for you to be present at the commencement exercises on Thursday morning to participate in the academic procession, and to be seated upon the stage. I hope very much that we may be honored by your presence.

Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,



MLB/W

Enclosures.

9 cont. Can get men by humbly begging + meeting them by  
arranging to share as.

Says this party took one sow + pig + a calf + tried to  
kill one big bull. lodged 2 muskrat bellow holes -  
and the women probably were forlorn

Party of the other party killed a calf - perhaps  
men came to apologize + ask for his meat?

Men ordering of the fine little muskrats with  
the boys which encourage to kill catch.

Indian in Hunt Oct. 27. Had eaten all corn.  
(Mantam. Henock.)

And Providence kept Mr. R. from also.

Simon Waxen Tanker abhorred since Church  
have that he is so crazy

How Waxen may have been in Callen town. + how  
can Mr. W. but did not seem troubled

Mr. R. made not good - Family clubbed to better matters  
Saw provision store closed - but Searson.

But, the not but make good + 6' latter  
(Chas.)

Sister of R. R. was stopped school

Mr. Remille's daughter's daughter's father's house at her  
in quarters. 1st no. 14 made good progress

Q. Since Indian life. Reports differently in history?

More Doctoring than actual. We + Jan join

10. S.W.P. Oak Grove.  
per J.R. Brown

See for P Jan 20 1885

Send translations made by Mr. Remille's daughter

Most of 3 charts of Hunt + 4 charts of 9th class - Send copy of  
a him obtained from Mr. Remille - Your hymns most times  
of any - Hope for more of them



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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

December 5, 1912.

Dr. William Watts Folwell,  
1020 Fifth St. S. E.,  
Minneapolis.

My dear Dr. Folwell:-

Mr. Lyle gave me the memorandum of the plan for maintaining a chronology in the Library. I shall be glad to talk this over with you as soon as possible. I am not sure that I fully understand the plan. It appeals to me, however, and deserves careful consideration.

Yours sincerely,

*George E. Vincent.*

GEV-B

11. Swp. Oak Grove near Ft. Sn Sac of P. May 29, 1845

"making no profitable progress in warben with the  
primary workness - Fears spiritual health not good  
4 young men have been coming to the town  
on a class + 2 other graduates of members  
from church

Sat Sat to Devil brought 4 Volbouts near  
the village - Great part of St went to church

for team etc. - no Communion went, but  
very "not of this world and of the world"

St did not hear the bell .., no meeting in forenoon

In afternoon 27 came to hear at village

near Aurora - Fears women to read at week days

Since leaves town when comes 4 or 5 away

"Since Mr. Huggins left" Seat in favorable,  
Wells gets well needed + grass near Swampy edge

St planters men hear usual

Proposed missions held annual meeting same time  
board meets

Ask P. to buy a quilt + furniture + send

12. To Swp Oak Grove, Sac Gen Paul Apr 4, 1845

Refused to hear of Jan Lamonts Prety - Cant.

Nation addresses the unit 30± Canting children 7-8.

See opposition to school + meetings, not from desire to

hinder, but from wrong superstitions

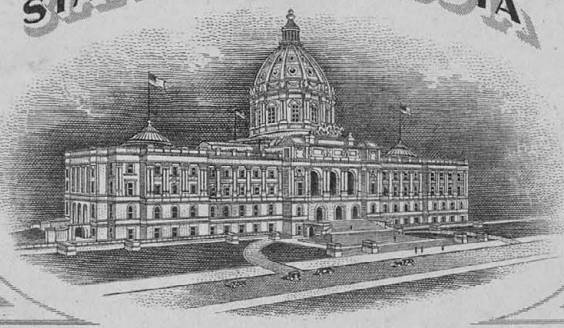
School is meeting now last 3 mos. - whole No 70

Daily average 20 - Second an unknown not to

3 learn



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June 7, 1918.

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If I am elected to office I shall certainly give all my time and energy to the problems that may confront us at that time.

If you are in favor of my candidacy, I trust you may find it possible to speak to your friends and neighbors and also advise them to attend without fail the second registration on Monday, June 10th. THIS IS FINAL DAY OF REGISTRATION AND NO ONE CAN VOTE UNLESS REGISTERED BY THAT TIME.

Thanking you for any assistance you may be able to give me,  
I remain,

Very truly yours,

Office 406 Metropolitan Life Bldg.  
Nic 2613

*W. D. Washburn*

+ no farther advanced than 3 or 4 years ago

Margdelwin Remond has taught 6 children at Comm  
Woon School.

Sarah Jam has had <sup>17?</sup> 7 5x + half head children learning  
English. Succeeded ~~in~~ better than predecessors. became  
Children attracted with her, average 5+

And S has been translating Matthew + wants a  
sight of it -

+ would send his vocabulary of that of any one - after  
Mr. Riggs - It had all the words in mind which  
were in use

Mr. Remond has translated 2 1/2 Chapters of Proverbs  
2 + 4 of Exodus - I shall send copies to Mr. Riggs  
by Mr. Huggins who is here after looking over

Inquiries about names left with W in alphabetical <sup>2</sup>  
Would like to know how Chik Missionaries  
were School reports - sent to Board gives them  
favorable report

Reports to Gavin, Remond present, Dr. Gurnea +  
friends in Feb.

13. SWP, Oak Grove,

See on Paper Aug 1, 1841 -

Dragoons got back 9 am. 2 presents - relation 3

Went to Remond's house (? Summer's Exhibition)

Went to Oak Grove but not by Mr. Huggins

Would like SW + Mr. Riggs to bring letters in with

Mr. Remond family got home 2 weeks ago + I have not

heard a word about her at Oak Grove



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13 Contd

Dr. Laband with a sister. Man imbricate came  
+ demanded in some information. His demand to India  
Killed all hosts leaving a calf in the 1200. old  
Coke moved at home - accident in rain  
Saw 10 bus corn in dry season

14 SWP Oak Grove

Jan 10, 1841

an unbroken family.

15 SWP Oak Grove

Jan 27, 1846

Receiving Mr. J. M. Brown

Mostly about effort of friends to stop school

+ meeting - Dr. W. gave a brief & hurried

But next Sab. Rachel, mother & daughter going to

meeting at Mr. Remond's <sup>44th</sup> had breakfast

Mr. Remond had directed <sup>Killed his friend</sup> to stop the school

He was to stop the cutting of wood.

We saw the school - School going on - 8-10 boys

Story of some among men not having had us

children carried with violence & ceremony

Had to give away 2 horses but with whiskey,

Had much peace with them when they were

Said on friendship - Was at meeting - It was on

this that not yet finished.

Some Wakersen talked with them to May

Don't see his box - Meeting of 30th

Mr. Remond & meeting double.



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Yours very truly,

MIR

Remington Typewriter Company.

16 Swp. Oak Grove  
p. M. M. M. M.

See g. Date Jan 27 1846

13

Andrews has son eyes Mr. Higgins & Mrs. Pettigrew  
weakly.

Intoxication evidently increasing - as our bad  
but kept it to keep the his Sams & Abel.

Remains still Michael Kirk chair of St.

Confession 18-19. 1/2 - Remond's

1/2 + = Sams - in neighborhood

1/2 + of former mountain but neighborhood

no hungering for the word of God

no school for 6 weeks, but into the hills. Billi-

John Allen to schoolroom as usual, 2-3 a day

English School begins

Seed Corn scene, & Indian beads

Mission <sup>house?</sup> built. Little blowing - & that with  
bonored water.

Joseph & Anton R. have opened themselves in Mantua

Mary Magdalen to young Mantua. Sad

As that she had never seen but her religion

than in Mantua.

Want to know about Matthews.

Has stopped translating

Wants a church house - Rocking Mountain

Send Indian "of your band" about word of God

in foot but the



MONDAY, December 30

Afternoon

STATE DIRECTION OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY. Is Industrial knowledge too far in advance of its application?

"Making Technical Knowledge Socially Effective"; or

"Government Underwriting of Big Undertakings."

"Taxation after the War."

"Price-Fixing." Report of Committee

Evening

"Organization of Research on Foreign Trade."

"Our Future Tariff Policy."

Report of Committee on Foreign Trade.

TUESDAY, December 31

Morning

Business meeting.

Afternoon

Visit Cleveland industrial plants to see welfare work, efficiency systems, etc.

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LIST OF ALTERNATIVE SUBJECTS

"Cost of War and Aftercost."

"Budgets."

"War and Money, 'Deflation,' Business as Usual."

"War and Banking."

"State of Interest after the War."

"Profiteering, Profit System, and Profit-Sharing."

"Socialism."

"Housing."

"The Liquor Problem and War, from an Economic Viewpoint."

"War and Social Customs" (with the Sociological Society).

"War and Political Reorganizations" (with the Political Science Association).

"War and Industrial Inventions."

17. Rev Geo. P. Oak Grove. See in Park July 21, 1846

Thanks for 12 Chaco deer skins

Thanks place might be improved - but probably as intelligent  
to fix any parts printed. Intends sending it to them  
Woud have been Mr. Vallejo in New York  
latter, but would not care for so large a loan  
P. is copying it (Seems well bound) - Part missing  
It has thought of a visit to 100 barrels of flour  
on the 20.

Instructions within last 5 mos. that now is as an to  
entirely very much larger [than]  
But expect to be so comfortable any where for  
Omnibus - but we have to do for the  
Very dry. River plains drying up.

Thin 2 and on Sale

Wants report on School - Good sums \$10.00 to  
we must make fair report

17 av. at meeting. 1/3 men -

Most men & some women crazy for whiskey

Some among men but not more - both  
might drink more. See Winton gun + son killed  
2 men on sister's son of chief

Some have signed pledge & thought much as some  
as possible - Wanda a P. T. - came a day to  
break & 8 hours in meeting room window - Dr. W  
should have seen & took his stick - It then got his  
gun & shot live Calves, on a. Wanda's -



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Yours truly,

H. W. Spooner,

Secretary.

Pond papers. Batch 4.  
Letters of G. H. Pond

For a letter of G. H. P. to H. H. H.  
Mar. 19 1885. See ~~entry~~  
~~letter to H. H. H. on~~  
p. 14 of notes in letter of S. H. P.

1. To Sister Ruth - Mission House, Lake Harriet March 16, 1886

! Earnest desire that my father seek salvation in death  
He had a conversation with the principal chief of the  
band - about wars with Chipp. Father had killed 16, his  
uncle 17. "revenge"

at one time he fought 100 Chipp. & killed many, & not  
one he wounded - Generally he killed about 100  
boys by night & killed women & children

One night they lay in wait to die - They  
burned on alive - no pity in time of war. Their  
hearts are strong - Says in return to Chipp. were 25  
at time Fort was built - "wants to see a battle"  
Last summer he killed 7 Chipp.

Swedish missionary to St. 90 m. below St. Peter's  
Mar. 4, & has from the St. Peter's -

Since Mr. S. began to build <sup>the system</sup> labour needed on the  
interior mission, i.e. neglected Indians & language.  
Society has given more time to language & education  
which has produced some extraordinary feeling  
some contempt.

2. To Miss Suegen Park Feb. 6, 1887 - book up

I had been at the Travers Oct. 3<sup>36</sup> to Jan 1.<sup>37</sup>  
Made little progress in language - facilities  
unconducive & abilities lost.

Attempted small school in fall, printed words &  
two syllables on a board - Began again in Feb.  
but attended regularly. 4 or 5 occasionally there

--- some of Mr. R's Indians, young Indians they  
+ came by stealth to school. "Patience & needs"

referred to Nov. Dec. 19/36



# THE MINNEAPOLIS GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. Aug. 29th, 1918.

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Pride abate - Another great kindness is  
 gambling - with Indians & other villains, "Con-  
 tin-  
 ual employment for 2 or 3 weeks night & day  
 Some spent buying all religion (Cent)

9 lines in Dakota  
 no news from below since Sept. (36.)

The Dakota report is a letter written by a Sx,  
 principally by tonight after 10 days study with  
 Dr. W. Hunt S (Sammals) with in health & well  
 Perfect health. Situation pleasant.

N. A. enclosure. The letter was written by  
 Wanda Okaya. To? Search English? Sept-

2. To Herman H. Saequin Park May 10, 1837  
 almost all about Sx religion  
 see G. H. P's article on Dakota Substitutions,  
 in All It Card. 2. 215 - 255. Much central mission.

3. To S. W. Pond. Saequin Park, Sept. 30, 1837  
 Refus to parting with Prov. at Travels -  
 Continually employed - House must be finished &  
 even finished  
 Dr. says "we must be ready" "some time"  
 makes little progress in language - Dr. W. means soon.  
 Hunt for Indians each Sabbath, or reads & testifies  
 Indians, but turn away their ears -  
 Mr. R has not been able to help Dr. W. ... because  
 of the pressure of business - Content of some  
 Church members, not satisfactory.



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Red Wing, November 9-12, 1918

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Dr. Wm. W. Folwell,  
1020 S. E. 5th St.,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Dr. Folwell:

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Minnesota State Conference of Charities and Corrections on September 4th at 12:30 P. M. in the Esplanade Tea Rooms in St. Paul. The chairmen of the various committees for the conference have been requested to be present and report as to the personnel of their committees and as to their present plans. The general outline for the program will be as follows:

On Saturday the usual preliminaries and a community sing.

On Sunday various members of the conference will occupy pulpits in Red Wing, and Sunday afternoon and evening will be devoted to a discussion of the great Government program of social work.

Monday and Tuesday during the day will be devoted to roundtable conferences and special sessions of the various organizations meeting with the Conference. Monday evening the conference will meet as a whole to listen to speakers who have a general message for social workers.

For the information of the committee chairmen, it should be said that each committee will be allowed two hours of roundtable conference, and some of the committees will be allowed to select a speaker for the evening sessions on Monday and Tuesday.

This plan is purely tentative and may be altered to suit circumstances.

Very sincerely yours,

*William W. Hodson*

Secretary and Treasurer

wsh-fd

Please reply.

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If Consuldown happens would remain here, — but would prefer

"Some access with Dawica Kola

Expected to be married Dec. 1. — Would like Rev. Prot.

also Mr. Stephens with + Cornelia. "Sibley likewise"

Asks views about new nation

Can't. On a two manifest career. Other letter Sunday  
"I am" Inds. here with marvel God looks at the measure  
of their "maturity" of Jews

Inds. "manifest members for the children of the devil and  
and enemies of all righteousness." as many of them as  
an ordain to eternal life, with belief."

Has written to Mr. Green for patronage of the Am. Bd.,  
would like to have separate nation with some  
It has almost no influence with Indians here, + growing  
less.

4. To Mrs. S. W. P. Sao gu Park Aug. 3 1838

Doct. W. went with Mr. McCall to Nade Park an -

some 9 days - Still doing for his - When present

The Doct. is making some progress in lang. Mr. Kipp

is learning - I am going to the Park soon growing with Inds.

3 Inds in Nakota

Have had a kind of Sunday School, attended regularly

by those [3 women] at home

Some Inds from here with 3 Malawakentus here

Wish among for Chrs.

Work adds P.S. - Sarah [Poaqui] Pond.

5. To Mrs. S. W. P. Sao gu Park Nov. 15. 1839

Refers to a journey home from the Entry last fall

3 Inds in Nakota -

Indians starting with Mr. G. + W. O. Apr. 1. by canoe for Harb.

Opening of an Act I had better go. Satisfied to go. Since Mrs. looks

the burning of John Calhoun last fall

"By the Indians to the  
McCall"



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25 OLD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, MINNEAPOLIS

TELEPHONES: { N. W. MAIN 3094  
AUTOMATIC 38314

Sept. 4, 1918.

Dr. W. W. Folwell,  
1020 S. E. 5 St.,  
City.

Dear Sir:-

Have you a job for a cripple? Why put two hands at a task one hand can do? Why employ two legs at a job sitting down? Why insist that a boy do something an old man can do and thus condemn the old to idleness? The majority of cripples can work if given opportunity.

The Employment department of the Associated Charities is trying to direct handicapped men to work. We do not promise to furnish employees whenever called for, but we ask to be informed of openings.

Please register at the Associated Charities Employment office all jobs you control that can, now or in the future, be filled by the crippled, the aged, or the convalescent.

Very truly yours,

*Fred C. Winship*, Sec'y.,

Employment Department.

School longer than formerly. Long av. 30. Total 70  
 not much and for ill. R. "Hainald only 7 children".  
 Was late when most were gone at meeting  
 Has 20 children av. in Sab's

# Ten women members into the church Jan. 27<sup>th</sup>

Mentions a daughter Ruth.

Gavin notes to see Mrs Roberts to Mr. Sibley

6. To Sister Rebecca, Minn. Left Havre Mar. 18. 1840  
 Expected move to Cedar River. 15 in all Minn  
 Has accomplished little with farming for Ind.  
 Inds plowing & now the spring with hard men & then  
 to build a house. Ship boards, over, umbrellas & a few  
 Mrs. L. nothing to write

Hope to get school going & new system. When St  
 was not willing to be bound up by rules. We never  
 could get the mission. "But St must hear the

Gospel and Sunday must be at to them"

We'd like to hear from Sister

We have a new agent. May Fehabers resigned  
 last year. Col. Brown - says but little - showed  
 the picture a straight-forward case & would be  
 willing to be Ind missionaries - we don't know  
 what he will do.

St. will be & then an upward missionaries  
 all in Minn. below Snellens are supposed to be working  
 by letters a 2. Sunday the union. The Inds have  
 working - may the South have money & then - It seems  
 as if the "new Spirit the Spirit" had been the power of the  
 Son born yesterday



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Mr. William W. Folwell,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

A comprehensive discussion of corporation finance, with especial reference to the problems of regulated corporations, is the scope of "FINANCING OF PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATIONS," the new book which we have just issued, by Milton B. Ignatius, member of the New York Bar, formerly of the Public Service Commissions of New York as accountant and statistician, and later in the service of a group of important railroad corporations.

In dealing with corporation finance the book describes stocks and bonds and the fundamental theories which govern their issue, and the proper proportion of bonds to stock, of the rate of interest and price of issue, of the merits or demerits of shares without par value, etc. This covers the field of general corporation finance and it is amplified by a discussion of the principles which have become established in the regulation of capital issues by public commissions.

It describes for what statutory purposes these commissions may authorize the issue of securities by corporations coming within their jurisdiction, setting forth the scope of that jurisdiction, the matters which will be examined into as conditions precedent to a decision upon the application, the extent to which the discretion of the commission will be controlling in its determination or may be ignored and authorization demanded as a matter of right.

"FINANCING OF PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATIONS" is so complete that it is impossible to summarize the contents within the limits of this letter. We urge you, therefore, to examine the book itself. May we not send you a copy upon receipt of the enclosed card?

Very truly yours,

THE RONALD PRESS COMPANY

HFB:EMW

By *V. F. Dially*

To Mrs. S.W. (at Sac. gen. Park) / St. Peter Jun 26. 1842

Mr. Rogers wrote from Helena "Boys enlisted but  
had not yet put on their plantations"

Given & Hunter have begun school at Remond  
at request of Ind. 14th 21st & 1st 12 were  
school have done.

The Chis have been to Little Crow's village  
and killed 2 women, one child & many men  
and wounded 17. one of whom has since died  
2 or 3 men were also. Tanka magh, was one.  
Big Maudni son, was killed & a son of Puyappa,  
almost an orphan at the time -  
Chis took their men & took from 7 or 80 cattle.

\* There were about 130 or 140 cattle.

Kawanaugh school numbers 10 ± Miss Sibley  
and Frankland send " (3 Helen Sibley)

Mr. K. put forward charges against Agent East who  
on intercession: two favoring Catholics were  
seen less serious.

Sept. 8  
Port. Sutter  
of 9. 11. P  
Aug 26/42

K has got into difficulties & with four men to leave.  
The story of how K cut down in battle on  
Sham Amanka, below in moon light seen -  
judging Mr. Steele & his bride. Seen when can be  
Steele borrowed from - it filled him.

St. was got 60 horses in Sept. - 4150 cattle

Has copied part of Supp's Grammar - will send it in  
fall.



BULLETIN TO THE FACULTY AND STAFF

The enclosed bulletin gives our latest information in regard to the Students' Army Training Corps.

The opening of the University has been postponed one week, from September 25th until October 2nd. Many radical changes are involved in meeting the needs of the War Department. I earnestly hope, therefore, that the members of the staff will return to the University even earlier than they had planned. Your presence here will be very helpful in these days of change and reorganization.

There will be a general faculty meeting for all deans, professors, associate professors, assistant professors, instructors, and all others who meet students in class room or laboratory, on Thursday, September 19th, at 10 A.M. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

We shall need additional teachers for the "allied subjects" listed on page 2 of the enclosed bulletin. In order to gather the data needed in meeting this problem, will you please fill out the enclosed card and return to my office at once.

Very sincerely yours,

M. L. Burton.

2 enclosures.

Douman reports [Daly] treaty ratified

Silly Hanks are so well soon be moved before T.O. St  
as soon as Iowa becomes free

Mr. Remick tells me he did not wish to have friends of  
his go to Park + <sup>would</sup> not take them there, but <sup>would</sup>  
send them a house

Few Indians come here

Work about Indians threatening to their French allies  
from Kapapa - On Thursday Mr. Silly, A. Fairbank  
and Remick the other day -

Scattered Silly some - but not much danger

Chips seen to have the better of the St. who beat  
them then retreat to

Began moving July 29 + have 18 loads now  
"Too late to write" from very light.

"Favor of Mr. Remick"

And from P.H. Capt. B went with soldiers after the  
Hondas - They called for whiskey, when he came over  
with the they took him. Has been in good luck

"The Soldiers find whiskey still"

"Mr. King says should find no difficulty in believing  
what is said about Mr. K. if it had been for money"

Since Hanks wanted to know when Galloway would find  
a needle to sew torn up dress. ?



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                  } N. W. MAIN 3094

September 11, 1918.

Dr. W. W. Folwell,

Minneapolis.

Dear Doctor:

The Associated Charities must secure an adequate income during the period of the war to meet its obligations. It is not a cause which can be joined to any of the war appeals, but the work it does in this community cannot be abandoned or taken up by any other group. We feel confident that those who have supported it will agree that its income should be sufficient to meet its necessities.

We are therefore writing to our contributors asking that they increase their contributions to meet this situation. As a result, most of them have raised their contributions. In 1918, you gave us \$10.00. Will you not increase your annual gift?

Very sincerely yours,

*Paul L. Benjamin*

Associate General Secretary.

8. To Bro. S.W.P. Minnesota Aug. 8, 1842  
at Sac. Aug. 8

A about May making 48 words in all  
1 Karboka's party killed Stule, Maj D. Taombut] with  
see paid for.  
Nothing definite about the [body] yet.

Dr. W. thinks no need of so much printing as latter of  
He is now entering upon Grammar & will  
suggest improvements.

No time to write to Wanda Okiya. Consider  
Dr. W. says the BO is able to furnish all we  
want, & that more good is done among Indians  
than elsewhere at same cost.

9. To S.W.P. St. Peters Aug 26, 1842

Sent your Grammar with Dr. W's remarks  
by Mr. R. - G. and will find time to read  
much of what Dr. W. has written.

Dr. Turner comes to prayer meeting some times  
(Wed. afternoons) - 2 or 3 times a week.

Dr. W. has preached some when any Sab. has  
been here.

Agent says he is atakuri x ni, but nothing definite.  
[cant find word in book]

While Mr. R. was here Dr. W. preached at Mr.  
Sidelup's to Mr. R's family.

Dr. W. asks agent to call on for. on and to let him fix  
great quantity of food unless supplied. As it will  
save time to study - getting word for word.



**The University of Minnesota**  
**Minneapolis**

Sept. 28, 1918.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

President William Watts Folwell,  
1020 S. E. 5th St.,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear President Folwell:

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents yesterday it was voted that we should attend as a Board the funeral services of the late Archbishop, John Ireland, at the Cathedral, on Wednesday, October 2nd, at 10 A.M. Plans are made for the Regents to attend in a body and to meet at the Selby Avenue entrance of the Cathedral at 9:45 A.M. It was the unanimous wish of all of us that you should attend with the Board of Regents. I sincerely hope that it may be possible for you to do so. If so, please let me know in order that I may make arrangements for the reservation of a seat for you.

Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

*W. L. Burton*

N

John to go to Mr. Gear's school

Mr. King + other M. 2 but then not from Embury

Mr. Kar, was sentenced for expending \$1200

2/3 M night and 2 pag. 3. from.

eventually, about Mr. K's "crime"

10. To S. W. P. at Saegun Park St. Peter Nov 11. 1942

Plans building Nakasampa (Ottavik) Marpiwi-caxta. Took up brick with 6 yoke y. other

Sept 5 in 3a can up 2 mija (bird) ?

Mr. Pellegrin had built a house under the bridge. for him.

Ques on with plans for the new house "at the old place, 24 x 26 or 28 x 28"

Wishes to have the "New house" as soon as possible.

Hope now learn St. Peter than himself. Then 5 new words

Dr. W. much at Little Creek village. Mr. Moore's + over the river to 2 or 3 women

Good Road: Ward + Marpiwi caxta's party - then to have not build

11. To S. W. P. at Saegun Park St. Peter Jan. 2. 1943

Most birds not from Nant. because young men want to hunt Chks. We have got Ammies + can get more Voluntary -

They had a really new green yesterday. (fighting plenty)

Ayaxa man's shot at Little Six + Muddy Line + then shot with more + read Good Road, with + then off in the car.

"Gave y. Mr. Mr. Seab"



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MINNEAPOLIS,

September 30, 1918.

SUPPLEMENTING OUR CIRCULAR LETTER OF SEPTEMBER 23RD.,

covering the tax exempt feature of Liberty Loan bonds, you will note that the bill as finally passed by the House and Senate contained some changes.

In order that you may have definitive information, we enclose herewith copy of that portion of the bill relating to tax exemption.

THE MINNESOTA LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

14th Jan shot a man five days ago. old woman  
drunk. fell in fire & was burned to death.

Woman's father, boy to death.

14th Jan logs in river on ground. Snow 2' deep

Indians pleased to hear us buried.

Saw, would be directed to see him 9.17 in

back skin coat & parka. Muller's sea elbow

& a fisher skin for a stock. with 5 yoke of rein

and 2 sleds loaded together. on with heavy, the

other with fresh meat etc. through the snow to

their mile creek

Then was the mother house at Oak Grove.

See Two Vol. Manuscripts 167, where this letter  
is copied in pencil.

12. To Pro. S. at Saigun Park. St. Peter Jan 31, 1843

Seyt Mortimer was turned out by the guardhouse last

summer and set up a whiskey shop at Prepage.

Had about 3 weeks since - with days not sold for

last 3 or 4 weeks. Still better by his side

[Habitual that water came from corn.]

Then Indians all around the Suballia. Saw Saigun Park

and. then Dr. W. bought corn for them. Simon, one

Went seven. Many cattle dying. Dr. King took 16

9. learned for picking up all lost cattle. wh. or not see 3

3 line Dakota - hardly opened a Greek book since

before Beijing - Postage 25



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Mr. Wm. W. Folwell,  
1020.- 5th St. S. E.,  
City.

Dear Mr. Folwell:

I am sorry that I missed you both times you  
were in my office.

I received your check which you left at the  
office, and while I did not expect anything  
for what I did, I assure you that I appre-  
ciated it very much.

FFH\*J

Yours very truly,

*B. G. Collier*

13, House up - putting on roof - June 2nd 2 a. field  
Potatoes started - too warm under snow.  
Go down from Ft.  
Catch some bluffs up - K & S  
Quinn has 1 left. M. King 2.  
Mr. Campbell discharged + Quinn is interested  
for present. Every person claiming that I should later  
Coe. From her room. me to left - to answer  
Dr. W. Henry had been later it.  
"My mind is not yet settled" because she not  
know S's - I have said with direct  
Dr W. <sup>expect</sup> remain at Port 3 mos. while W.  
Turner goes to States - but I may not go  
May. Dearborn expects to leave - then will be  
great joy at St. Peter - old man has always  
beaten her well  
Campbell's wife nearly killed Maza Olori with  
and another woman because they hated her  
siding with her. Campbell ordered to leave the  
release and - leaves today. - - Probably, with  
some Kila money with drink, - not more  
of the Garrisonian Mortimer  
"By the holiness of Mr. Kinton!"



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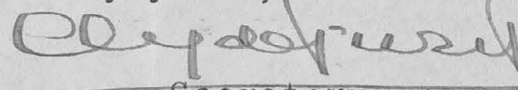
OFFICE OF THE  
SECRETARY

September 30, 1918.

My dear Professor Folwell:

We acknowledge with appreciation your notification that the question in regard to the possibility of your serving in the War Aims Course is now settled.

Very truly yours,

  
Secretary.

Professor William W. Folwell,  
University of Minnesota,  
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

14 To Swop. at Sargen Park  
by Mr. McLeod.

St. Peter Feb. 22, 1843 //

Supper at Sargen Park

Mr. McLeod has now family back in with, family  
room, as Mrs. McLeod has. at 700 St.  
So Helen lives with his sister  
Ruth needs etc

15. To S W P. St. Peter - St. Louis S.B. Fashion 6/10/43

Acct. of journey to St. L.

Want to know what Mr. Green was saying to him

Leaving -

Want Mr. P. to write. - When the Mrs. was  
killed this is death - It was a hard one today  
Agreeable passage

See Mr. Green  
in letter from Sargen  
Feb. 20/43

16. To Prov. S.

Washington Com. Oct. 30, 1843

Call Green.

St. Peter's Union Min

Scandal at Ripley O. on walk, traveled via  
Camden (Ga.) Baltimore, Md., New Haven.  
Family matters. It was to talk a great deal  
Mr. Hays's sermon. + pray "for a landy liberty"  
Abolitionists might have said with him -  
Ask for news of his Indians + Mr. Prescott to  
Col. Brown. St. Peter is his home  
And respect to Prescott, Brown, Sibley, Forbes  
+ Capt. Bachman - It has been a reward for

\* ? Potter or Pattison



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OFFICE OF THE  
SECRETARY

July 8, 1909.

Dear Professor Folwell,--

In reply to your letter of July 2 to Mr. Carnegie I write to say that since the University of Minnesota has been placed upon the accepted list of the Foundation, your retiring allowance will be sent to you each month through the Treasurer of the University. We do not send cheques direct to any of the professors who have retired from institutions upon our accepted list.

I believe you will be able to make arrangements with the Treasurer of the University to have your cheque sent to you by mail as you desire.

I am,

Very sincerely yours,

*John G. Bowman.*

Professor William W. Folwell,  
1020 Fifth Street, S. E.,  
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

17 To Amos at St. Peter's. Washington, D.C. Jan 10-1844 12

Planned to have some school and find at Martins

Page of Camb.

Has been sick - long fever + took 2 wks.

Will have 300 copies of S's collection printed in  
Washington for \$10.00 - It will now be much  
improved + enlarged by Mr. Briggs of this office + directed  
to come from

St. particularly numbers at Monthly Convention for May

I can go there

abt. month. Samuel Hallister, who was in the  
Kingdom as a little child - "is in his old seat among  
Angels."

Father + Mother live in the old Kildare and are comfortable  
and contented & happy."

Starr Titus is preparing to go to St. Peter's for a  
year or two

Speaks of leaving Dan. Butler Allen

Reports to President Davis + other

18 To Sister Ruthy <sup>Riggs</sup> Wash. D.C. Oak Grove St. Peter's  
Continuation. 9.10.21, 28 Apr. Apr. 16. 1844 -

Acct of Indian Card play, ball play &c

Samuel to Red Wings Village. Mr. Gann near death.

Starr (John) & wife working in barn. 22 x 32

19 To Sister Ruthy, Oak Grove Sept. 29, 1846  
adv. to Amos Riggs

G. has placed himself under the care of the Wabash

Presbytery as candidate for licensure (1)

Has passed 1/2 of examinations - Said sample sermon,

not vain about sermon. Will send more essays

Has been doctoring Davis with quinine. Said is doing in  
harvest. Has a dozen squaws + 20+ boys + girls



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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

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Dr. W.W. Folwell,  
University of Minnesota,  
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Very truly yours,

*Frederick J. Jaffray*  
Vice President

FS

97.  
291.

19 Contd. - May 7<sup>th</sup> ± bn a day - Bbye cant

20 to Bro. S. Jintalon was Oak Grove Apr. 10 1848  
about hiring a man at \$10. mo.

21, Bro. S. Prairieville. Oak Grove Nov 30, 1849  
Can get letters from Aunt Jan from a lot of people  
to the St Mission by some friends of Aunt's  
No Indians about - 2 or 3 acorn for winter  
Will not go to Presents next Feb. with St. but  
stay & preach to Remu yan. - Cant  
I don't know what will become of us if the H.C.M. dies  
can not bring something to keep on church  
And then to send them away -  
Song Cant "Oh why did Adam eat the forbidden  
fruit" - This is a wonderful world -  
Some ready to kill head kings. Some here to kill them  
To preach to the murderers? May Mr. Felix -  
Signed Gibson 49.

22. To S.W.P. 1/2 shed missing. Sat. Oct 5<sup>th</sup> wind in  
one P. money descending G.H.P. backdoor house keep-  
ing & presenting by a sick man. ? Fee -  
Star & Jan came on night & brok bread.  
Sidelup's little boy died before her left. (P)  
Gov. Ramsey's only son soon after - Mother was in  
St. Paul & took part in funeral service with Mr.  
Heide - Mrs. R. over come - at the grave Mrs. spoke  
and "My children, they are all gone" - Grandmother that  
y little brother in the country. Few besides political  
friends at funeral. - Is preparing for the [School]  
7 Nov. S. will write something?



*Instant then mailed*

The University of Minnesota  
Minneapolis

May 4, 1918.

General E. L. Huggins,  
East San Diego, Cal.

My dear General:

I am sending you the Minnesota Alumni Weekly for April 15th 1918 in which you will find on page 5th the Miltonian Sonnet. This will amount to a receipt for your favor of the 21st of March. The editor, Mr. E. B. Johnson, was very glad to print it and regards it as, we all do, a fine piece of literary work. I can make couplets and with effort a stanza or two, but sonnets are far beyond my powers.

I assure you that Dr. Buck, our Secretary, will make judicious use of the reminiscences. Let me renew my request that you add to your reminiscences from day to day as things recur to you.

Spring has come very slowly with us, but this morning I notice that the elm leaves are as big as a mouse's ear and that is the time to plant corn.

Very truly yours,

*William H. Folwell,*

To Mrs. Samuel

New York Apr. 28, 1854

I had written from Galena and Salem.  
 Warned (?) 20<sup>th</sup> on 17<sup>th</sup> inst -  
 Agnes & self, having to New York, enroute, 3  
 To National Hotel, found Noah in store  
 Noah lives near the Crystal Palace  
 Children name may call Agnes Mother.  
 Henry they were born here -  
 Year ago saw his dear Sarah & sire. Cant.

24. To Bro. S.

Oak Grove May 3, 1859

Delights in correspondence with Bro.  
 You to be called for Sab - to give his people in  
 little inst. 3 I had about worn them out  
 with his harangues  
 No bridge across this, at Fort Snelling  
 Woman McLeod some preaching at Mankato.  
 Church did not want him any more  
 "I think I should be done if it were myself"  
 Praised the Minnesota High School (Geo.  
 in attendance) One man said he had not  
 any thing equal (in authority) in U.S.  
 Exhibited a letter for a Frenchman & "putting a dot"  
 for French women & they gave him a bible - all  
 prep. Pairs for all his gratulations & letters.  
 Indians hang around to among ourselves & cattle.  
 H. W. Harris has sent Vol. 6 of Schenck's  
 No card.





# JUDGE M. C. TIFT

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., May 28, 1918.

Dear Sir:

As you know, I am a candidate for the office of Mayor of Minneapolis. I filed at the request of nearly 6,000 voters of this City who by petition asked me to become a candidate for Mayor, and I am now conducting a vigorous campaign to win.

I realize the magnitude of the campaign before me and the necessity of the hearty support of my friends in the coming Primary, June 17th. As I cannot call upon all personally I take this means of soliciting your assistance.

Please pass the good word on and get as many of your friends to support me as you can. If elected I shall use my best efforts to give this City a good constructive and progressive business administration and every citizen a square deal.

Anything that you may be able to do to bring about my nomination and election to the office of Mayor of this City will be greatly appreciated and will be considered as a personal favor. If you can use more cards please call me on the telephone, N. W. Main 2255, T. S. 38966.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "M. C. Tift".





were assembled at Oswego and quartered in the fort there for a period of a week or ten days, then suddenly allowed to go to our homes. The final battle had been fought and Richmond had fallen. We were not mustered out for we had not been mustered in.

In conversation with General C. C. Andrews recently, I spoke with deep gratification and full knowledge of the difference in public sentiment now and in 1865 toward conscription. To him I related the circumstances in my own life as told here. It should further be said that families and friends of drafted men, and in some cases the towns where they resided, were purchasing substitutes for the conscripts. Pressure was brought to bear upon my family and me to secure exemption from military service in that way. That I refused to do. Now here is the point,- the only reason I have for referring to this matter, in writing you. I have not thought it worth while to discuss it with any one, since my conversation with General Andrews.

He advised me to take my case to our representative in Congress and to one or both senators, and ask for a pension or money payment from the Federal government, on the ground that I had stood ready to serve my country, had suffered hardship and been deprived of my liberty for the public good. I have not up to this time very seriously considered the matter with a view to future action. What do you think of it?

There might arise a question, I think, as to whether responsibility rested with State or nation, in this case.

Faithfully yours,-

*Henry W. Stace*

Pond Papers Ralph S. Davis Greene.

1a

All from Missionary Rooms or ~~House~~ Boston —

1. To SWP. Notice that SWP. was attended a  
Missionary of the A. B. C. F. M. Oct 4, 1837

2. Feb. 21, 1838. Favor. New Nation of account  
by brethren. — and no increased expense

3. To Dr. Williston Sec. of P. Sept. 27, 1838  
Rollin Brown an assistant to Mr. Stevens had  
informed the Board that he S. was not willing  
to patronize, & referred to Pond, Rogers and  
Williston — D. G. refers to Dr. W.

4 To SWP. March — 1839.

Rec'd favor of P. — Had written Stevens that  
the case did not require action

"My prayer is that yourself & brother may  
pursue your labors in connection with the  
S in perfect harmony" — You will all  
need our constantly in your prayers,  
glad welcome to an effort near your Nation.  
Carets.

5. To S. WP. Aug 14, 1839 (Rec'd. Sept. 18, 1839)

Mr. Stevens has requested ~~dismission~~ & his  
connection terminates —

He may later (last of current year) \$200. 13

provided he pays over to you the \$500

recently received from the U. S., which he expects to do



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Dec. 28, 1907.

Dr. W. W. Folwell,  
1020-5th St. S. E.,  
City.

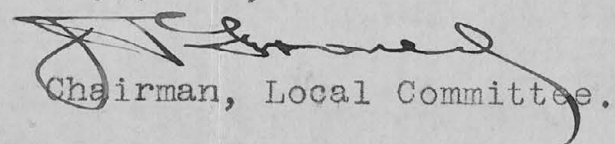
Dear Dr. Folwell:

The Local Committee for the Minnetonka Conference is anxious to have prepared a short pamphlet giving some of the fundamental historical facts relating to the region, to be published, if possible, in an illustrated edition and distributed at the time of the Minnetonka Conference.

They were unanimous in asking you to undertake the preparation of this pamphlet. Of course, we cannot at this early date, be absolutely sure that funds can be provided for the publication and consequently, it will be unnecessary to do any work on it at present, but within a few weeks the matter can be definitely determined.

Hoping that you will be able to do the work, and with greetings of the season, I am,

Very truly yours,

  
Chairman, Local Committee.

5. Contd -

But S. should be allowed provision for school  
kept by him - otherwise could which I will  
use it for Boston grounds

To you - S. can not adjust affairs (with  
and 2 brothers - other matters and) case must  
be referred to Board.

To SWP, Oct. 12, 1839,

By late letters Stevens proposes to take  
property to the amount of \$425, and

Says nothing about the \$500

Committee cannot act on its limited information

Hopes it may be adjusted by conciliation. Set-  
tling to write a fair for Board -

Com. decline to investigate the differences  
between SWP & S. as not likely to be useful.

P. will take charge of Harvard.

Sec. asks for statement of property + views  
upon economy, because Board likely to be  
short of means.

7. Getting printing over - Com. consent to let  
SWP. next summer Nov. 4, 1840

8 Feb. 18 1840. Rep. 7. on letter Apr. 29, 1840

Regrets the course Stevens has taken and  
unintentionally injured him & put himself and  
the Board to considerable inconvenience - That  
you must get over as soon as you can.



**The University of Minnesota**  
College of Science, Literature, and the Arts  
Minneapolis

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

September 25th, 1918.

Dr. W. W. Folwell,  
1020-5th St. S. E.,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Dr. Folwell:-

You will undoubtedly be pleased to learn that it has not been found necessary to call for your services for the War Aims Course.

I put down your name provisionally for a section in the course, but when I learned from the Directors that all instructors would be required to give certain evenings for this work, I at once withdrew your name, in view of your objection to night work.

Fortunately the University has been able, by somewhat strenuous recruiting methods, to secure enough volunteers from the Faculty to offer the necessary number of sections.

In conclusion let me again thank you for your willing response to my appeal.

Sincerely yours,

*Cyrus D. Allen*

CDA-EC

It was a relief when Steven voluntarily left mission,  
that was only a hazard.

Advised SWP. when working with S in  
business or mission matters

possesses many excellent qualities along with  
certain peculiarities which make cooperation

with him very difficult.

It was the Board of Antislavery that he should be  
at a National Convention alone + so planned

Antislavery Committee

He is delayed

in fellow laborers

It takes differently

Com. Content

Paid with

much less money

\$250 asked for

within year to

\$1000 asked for

been obtained

+ evidence of his interest in SX,

PARTICIPATING  
ORGANIZATIONS  
Anti-Slavery League of America  
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National Temperance Society  
National Woman's Christian  
Temperance Union  
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Committee  
Scientific Temperance Federation  
Sons of Temperance  
Temperance Board of the  
Presbyterian Church  
Temperance Committee of the  
Lutheran Church  
Unitarian Temperance Society  
United Society of Christian  
Endeavor

when learned  
his nation + bro's

now over

to removal of  
Band - but expects

granted

learn that he

by Maj. J. has

Relief to Board

9. Nov. 9, 1840. See next for date

Giving Oak. hymns printed.

Com. Content to visit Com. next summer

Com. approve of new nation, to which SX. invited.

Trusts food is causing Prov. to minister + work

missionaries.



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Sept. 16th, 1918.

Wm. Watts Folwell, LL.D.,  
Minneapolis, Minn..

Dear Doctor Folwell:-

The newspapers are full of the accounts of the new Army program. Three millions of men in France and another million and a half in America, by early next June, is the aim. And this does not include the thousands already in the Navy and those who will be added to it from time to time.

Men by the millions will go overseas expecting to fill a hero's grave, but Secretary Baker says, "FOURTEEN OUT OF EVERY FIFTEEN WILL RETURN." The program of The United Committee is to help men to PREPARE TO LIVE. The influence and determining power of these men, in the affairs of the Nation--after they come back from the war--must not be lost sight of for a minute. Win the war first, of course, but keep our men strong and fit for the responsibilities that come afterward too.

If, men by the millions, during this war, are, by the use of Stereopticons, films, pamphlets, speakers, posters, slides, books and other ways, convinced of the HARM in DRINK, surely they will not desert their conviction and decision to abstain, when later they are called to fill the places of National leadership.

Your support of this program is essential to the enlargement and extension of the work, to enable us to keep pace with the enlarged Army and Navy program. Surely an effort, which is playing so manifestly an important part in the general war program of our Country, deserves your most earnest consideration.

Your son and my brother--are out there--on the firing line. We must reach every last man, and present the necessity of leaving DRINK alone, in such a practical, convincing, fair way as to win his enthusiastic approval. THIS IS EXACTLY WHAT IS BEING DONE AND HAS BEEN DONE RIGHT ALONG, but we must NOW prepare to do it on a larger scale; and YOUR CHECK WILL HELP.

Very sincerely yours,



AEW/GM

10 Aug 21, 1840

To SWP - Aug. 1. 1840

Rebuts to P. gloomy picture of Mission -

Was whiskey "most formidable antagonist,"

men fast can't stop whiskey sin, will ruin so  
far as human deliverance is concerned.

Embels M. P. "Such a death as that of  
Mrs. Brewer. . . is the reward of a life of toil."

Will look further at the matter of settlement

No dissent from proposal to move from  
Salem Harbor.

11 To SWP, April 2, 1841 | encl. 6. for June 15, 1841

Settle cordently assumes rehabilitation of the  
Holy Treaty & removal of Indians - Missionaries  
must of course follow their honorable mission -  
but

Indian removals of the harassed tribes may  
cease for a time

Pleased to hear that new agent seems to  
have some regard for Indians -

Would like SWP. to later change school & self to  
Prov. Keep it till teacher can be found - By taking it  
you keep away a ? untimely mess -

Cannot pro or as much for welfare of Indians  
which favors at the Com. would send out men to  
release him when found -



THE GIFT OF HEALTH DOES NOT PAUPERIZE

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July 22nd, 1918.

**To Our Friends:**

Because of the fact that you have been called upon for heavy subscriptions for War work during the past two years, it had been determined by the Directors of the Minneapolis Fresh Air Fund & Outing Association, that no appeal for funds would be made this year.

However, we are now called upon by the Minneapolis Woman's council for National Defence to assist them in their national Child's Welfare program.

One of the phases of the proposed plan, and the one that we are asked to make a special effort to promote, provides for recreation for the younger children of the city. This is to be done by establishing five play-grounds under the direction of Superintendent Wirth of the Park Board, whose services will be given free.

The physical welfare of the children will be taken care of by the co-operation of the Visiting Nurses and Anti-Tuberculosis Committee.

We are asked to furnish the sum of \$2000. for play equipment not otherwise obtainable, and to provide the transportation for smaller children in two districts - Glenwood and Riverside Parks.

The Woman's Committee has appointed a recreational committee composed of Mr. F. C. Berry, Chairman, Miss Chapman, Judge Waite and Mr. Frank Bovey.

It would seem, inasmuch as the Children's Bureau at Washington is anxious to operate these playgrounds, that the Minneapolis Fresh Air Fund & Outing Association should assist in this work in Minneapolis, if it possibly can. We are therefore asking our former contributors and friends to subscribe the sum of \$2000. to be used in the work outlined above in the city of Minneapolis, during the balance of the year.

Will you kindly designate such contribution as you feel disposed to make for this cause, on the slip enclosed, same to accompany your remittance or pledge, as you may prefer.

An early response will greatly assist the Children's Bureau in perfecting the plan as outlined above.

Very sincerely yours,

Minneapolis Fresh Air Fund & Outing Ass'n.

W. C. Robertson, PRESIDENT.

12 To SWP. Feb. 12, 1842 Rep. 7 for June 10, 1842 4

Advised P. not to locate prematurely, but to wait till  
Indian. Actually settled & then locate. Missionaries have been much  
among Shawanese etc. But to advise with Soc. of P. Missionaries,  
probable return location, far from Unami lands

13 To SWP. July 18, 1843 Subb. for Dec. 23, 1843

Placed with news from Soc Gen Parks

Content with West at St. Peters

No cause for discouragement

Hopes for more help in missionaries, men, books &

& greater things. Can't

Hope to hear good things when Mr. Briggs & the new

laborers arrive at Soc Gen Parks & collect the

Indians.

14 SWP. July 22, 1844

Can't about obstacles, new of faults &

No objection to Bro's journey

15, SWP. May 23, 1845

Always glad to hear from missionaries, even when  
news not encouraging.

Long Pennsylvania in the end gives missions by the

French of the New Indians since 1823 - but that

their end it would have been impossible to men-

tion on missionary stations in the Indian

Country - They have been forced to let the

moral and social improvement of the Indians -

Not substantially realized - Then Can't



**\$5,000,000**

# **Twin City Rapid Transit System**

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**TAX EXEMPT IN MINNESOTA**

*The following information is from a letter to us from the President of the Twin City Rapid Transit Company, which appears on the following pages:*

These bonds are secured under the original mortgage, dated 1889, maturing January 15, 1919, and are extended for three years from that date with the underlying lien of the mortgage retained in full force, but with the interest rate increased from 5% to 7% per annum from July 15, 1918.

The bonds are the joint and several obligation of the Minneapolis Street Railway Company and the Minneapolis, Lyndale & Minnetonka Railway Company secured by underlying first mortgage lien on all the street railways in the City of Minneapolis, aggregating 205 miles of track, with equipment, power houses and other electric railway property.

An appraisal of the property covered by the underlying first mortgage lien of these bonds, made for the City of Minneapolis as of January 1, 1916, placed its fair value at approximately \$26,000,000, or over five times the amount of this first mortgage lien.

The Twin City Rapid Transit System comprises all the electric railways located in the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, together with the interurban lines connecting the two cities and divisions to suburban communities.

For fifteen years past, the Twin City Rapid Transit Company has reported net income which has averaged in excess of three times average total interest charges.

Passed by the Capital Issues Committee as not incompatible with the national interest, but without approval of legality, validity, worth or security. Opinion No. A-663.

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**MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA**

16. SWP Dec. 16, 1844

Writing W. P. Mallin of form - P. so with answer  
of views. + work similar.

Since you seemed to be remembered + encouraged.  
The Lord is trying your patience zeal of faith + love  
and you have an orthodoxy to overcome  
to early leaving to rest.

Success of ten men must encourage  
Observation in Nos. of Indians compared with  
those of W. W.

S. X. may be the most numerous nation in N.A.  
may be the Lord be.

17. W. SWP. Sept. 3, 1846

Wholly in regard to correcting of many of the  
directions be.

18 Aug 29, 1846,

About printing hymns. W. P. Reg. H. H.

= 30 p. H.

19. J. SWP - Apr 23, 1848

D. G. has had a long illness -

Sorry W. W. has not obtained as many preachers as he  
was authorized to - One from Ohio has been obtained.  
Another may come from Cleveland [P. H.?]   
effort to accept.

Others must be W. W. W. W. H. H. H. H.  
+ board is clear

Address New Communion to

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CHARLES M. ALEXANDER,  
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MOOR GREEN LANE, BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND.

CARE OF Commonwealth  
Hotel.

Boston, Mass.,

Feb. 8, 1909.

Mr. Richard Wightman,  
437 Fifth Avenue,  
New York City.

My dear Mr. Wightman:-

Your kind letter is just at hand  
and you may rest assured that I shall be glad to have you  
use my name in connection with The Fortune Colony.

I am perfectly delighted with it.

Always sincerely yours,

*J. Wilbur Chapman*

20 To SWP. Nov. 21, 1845

Advises 2 Men to have annual meetings 2  
Missionaries at same time with Henry &  
Board - from Cant

Then about printing 15 or 20 Bk of hymns  
Mourn our low state of religion among Sw. Cant  
Does not know when or how to find more  
Laborers for Sw.

Can find Indian agents

1 Page or + missing

21. To SWP. June 15 1841

Regularly settled state of Ponds about  
location - Favours going from distance  
into the country. but of course of enormous  
inconvenience which hinders Indians in their  
Partials for O. Sw. good places, but for  
Travellers better Sw might suit + Rich  
Cath for a while -

But leaves matter to judgment of Ponds and  
Colleagues at Sac Gen Ponds

22. SWP. Dec. 23, 1843

Selection of location judicious, but some would  
have preferred a place further from the country  
influence of white men, not likely to be disturbed  
by hosts. But the bands near the Fortward



Minnesota Library Association

Northfield, Minn.  
October 1, 1917

My dear Dr. Folwell;

I am indeed sorry to learn that you will be prevented from joining the Minnesota Library Association in its annual dinner on Monday evening, October 8. Since you cannot be with us in person, won't you send us a written greeting at this 25<sup>th</sup> meeting of the Association of which you were the first president? We should more than appreciate it.

Very sincerely yours,

A. W. Keator

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at home

You. Pro's employment would prevent me  
from clients to attract.

You can spend for \$250 a month

Case 7. Green & Hamilton, Queens, N.Y.

Was an Ostrich

Parents in Burlington proposed that they  
move Corn under the support of the Board.

Year name "So after" the Indians. winter  
Here + Autumn +

23. SWP. Apr 29. 1940. fragment

- p. 1. insufficient accounts rendered. Please  
p. 2. Have Subpoena that the \$500 was not designed  
to be expended primarily by S, but for the various  
Scales at Lake Harriet, by whoever might be  
boarding that Scale. I want S. to come, we'd  
expect him to pay the fare to you - But I may  
be wrong about...

P 3. It (Harriet) is to mean the first & the influence  
of white men - Some of money & labor  
attended them it is reported, "but the poor  
people of the Bible is a number of miles from the  
Mississippi the culture" //

24, June 10, 1842 — Effects now that Pond know St  
and language & have books that they will connect  
in study of bad white men & have names of Indians —  
Circulate May 10, 1842 in same form —

Quinta Avenida





Mr. W. W. Tallcoell,  
1020 5th St SE.  
Minneapolis.

July 9th, 1918

Dear Mr. Tallcoell:

Fearing that our general public announcement may have escaped your attention, this is to advise you that "THE NEW ENGLAND", beginning Wednesday July 10th, will conduct a most unusual Fire Sale of Fine and Medium Furniture.

I am enclosing newspaper clipping which will inform you as to the circumstances under which this stock came into our possession.

The National Furniture & Stove Company, owners of the merchandise in question at the time when fire occurred, are well known jobbers of Furniture of merit, and the stock referred to comprises a good assortment of Dining Room, Living Room, Sleeping Room and Kitchen Furniture, Small Refrigerators, Cedar Chests and a few Stoves.

We are in position to offer this Furniture on the basis of from 10 per cent to 50 per cent of its normal value, and I did not want this unusual opportunity to slip by without giving you an opportunity to take advantage of it. Hence this letter.

While the sale will be on a spot cash basis, I am pleased to inform you that our credit privileges will be at your service should you care to utilize them.

I enclose my personal card and shall appreciate your asking the floor manager for me when you call, as I sincerely trust you will, being desirous of giving you my personal attention.

Yours very truly,

*O. J. Olson*  
General Salesman

NEW ENGLAND FURNITURE & CARPET CO.

ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE CONCERN.

Pond Papers, Batch 10. Miso

A. Sebley to S.W.P. Feb. 1, 1877 + Feb. 1, 1879

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con  
12 p.

Bore letter acknowledges letter from Sebley.

S. testifies to services to Pond. Admits that  
in several positions has had to be somewhat  
unusual. Embarrassed to shortcomings. -

Judging the law is "a sort of gently exalted,  
but trusts in the mercy of God."

Letter of '77 decided - 65 years old the letter should be.

Proud of his unsuccessful efforts to get a change in

Indian policy -

Regards L.D. from American question house

Abounding mercy of God has not been kind to  
in his time. S. and Mrs. Sebley.

Wishes for "reading" when the work is done from  
working the way an at work."

Letter Sebley to S.W.P. without date. Pond date is Feb  
7. ready to.

Only broken missionary life -

Remember many good that used to be at  
Sebley's headquarters every summer. as from  
from John Peck to Joe Brewster

B. S. A. Fitch to S.W.P. Mission House Boston Oct. 21, 1872

Change in treaty emboldened, must not give up hope  
the good policy must be

Sorry to hear brother leave, but cannot say more -

Trusts Sebley will be in for present



John] Letter to Sec P. Blunt

Feb. 26, 1850  
Tr. O. Sx

Knows but little Sx.

Has read Mr. Riggs's article in Chronicle

Matter showed to thoroughly considered [Chatterbox]

Traders or not really in his Puller's "scandal",

Mar. 17, 1850

Tr. O. Sx

Wix

May 1, 1850

Tr. O. Sx

Has not noted Mr. M. & heard

particular notes of him -

Said about prospects

See from a  
H. H. & Puller

Indians visiting to church missions -

Denominations working for the same church.

Letter of Rev. Gordon Hays of Washington com  
Jun 13, 1846, to Sec Pons, transmitting dan  
Certificate authorizing formation of a Dakota  
Presbytery

R. G. Minkley to Sec P. Saint Peter Feb. 21, 1849

Has 69 Indian names to Lutheran people from  
the River gathering, some less than a few 470

R. H. Basley to S. P.

St. Louis Dec. 29, 1848

Says no obj. to letters 1/2 and church  
School.

P. O. Johnston to ?

Leach Lake Feb. 15, 1845

Chas. Fuller and Lutheran + valuable cow

Wm. H. Adams to S.W.P. Saginaw P.M. Jan. 14, 1850<sup>4</sup>  
Sister Leodine from School

Sam. Oct. 11, 1853. at Travers  
about organizing church there

Sam. Saginaw P.M. Feb. 28, 1853  
Resigns from mission

Fanny Huggins to Mrs. Cordelia E. Pond. Oct. 1, 1844,  
Ref. to Sweden L<sup>2</sup>, Sumner's school L<sup>2</sup>?  
Indians made no trouble

Eli Sunday was taken very sick. Had been in  
prison with the other children. - D. did not  
eat anything for some time & for some time.  
We felt very anxious about him yesterday, but  
he seems better today.

Carl. E. Backus, 170 Indians to S.W.P.  
Fort Snelling 3 Feb. 45

Asks S.W.P. to come + identify Indian if found  
house supposed to have sent an arrow into  
Mr. Rice's canoe

Rev. A. Kent to G. W. P. Galena, Ill. Feb 20, 1858  
prejudice against missions in an this country.  
Wrote now abhorrence of Ponds going to the S.W.  
but also in comes to dissuade -  
Shows abhorrence endorsement of whites + their  
dominating influence



Robert Hopkins to S.W.P. Rehby, Calus Mar 11, 1850

Surprised that Mr. Higgs can say that he has  
never observed Indians

Som y Higgs can not be Indians he is much  
prouder than centuries workers.

"State Arch is the address of H. H. S. that Mr.  
Dalla said "I think Mr. Sledge is your  
friend & wishes you well"

Pro. Sledge has some Caribbees  
Som y we are not any Caribbees

David King to S.W.P. Little Crow's Village, Cal 25 1842

Som y you Indians are much near, who gave  
them voice of music & songs

Seems to be mostly

Missin School abandoned. Probably lost to  
W. B. Kavanagh - son to W. B.

Pro. Sledge can tell me, says I have good  
with the enemies - W. B. can tell me in the  
spring I am going to go with their money,  
Farming for them land - I have cleared out  
the land.

Wm. Adams to S.W.P. Sacquin River Aug 18, 1849.  
Cow killed & Simon killed. I killed 8 skin & later  
can y meat.

Rev. D. Gavin to Cher Frère Pond.

In French

Saburois June 21, 1852

Sympathizing affliction - Cant

Sees by "Papers" that Mr. Regis "a fait publier son dictionnaire, je pense qu'il sera très utile et utile à l'honneur."

Remembers Sacquin Park + work with Canadian [Riverside]  
5 years of familiar him known from Rouen, Cant

Rev. D. Gavin to S.W.P. Saburois Nov 5, 1857

In French

Has not regretted leaving Reddings

Death of Hopkins deplored

Desires Rev. of Dakota Friend. Has 3 children

David, Elie + Caroline

Rejoiced that Denton is in circumstances proper.

Presented by Mrs G. who is in duty Winona  
would like to see Pond and of Indian Country

Rev. Success not at Malheur (1857)

Letter of Mrs. L. C. Gavin to S.W.P.

Saburois [Canada] June 1, 1856

Death of Rev. David Gavin

Letter of Cornelia (Mrs Gavin) ~~Cordelia~~

auto 1856

Saburois Aug 26

Delighted to hear from friend of Jane [Lamont]

+ have in many from a help meant to be?

Rec'd letter from Sney Pressett (or rather Pettigrew)

Youngest child taken (son)

When - Ogden + when Dr. Finner



Letter Kent could.

Pleased to hear of Bro's marriage. - He ran down  
to work like Paul. You will be remembered  
Sincerely Self to him & mine  
Flunk's Ponds have made good progress.  
Great thing to have returned to writing  
of M. E. removal - but too noisy

Rev. Daniel Geoin to SWP. Red Wing's. Feb. 14, 1844

Letter in French.

With encouragement of his mission -

Our Indians not as good as yours.

Indians at Saginaw Point have learned very well

Dr. W. & Mr. Huggins

"Salon Mark jamaica tranquille"

Wishes Mr. Huggins would remain at Trav. & Sx

Learn that the celebration has come from

the merchants. Will be returned and

Wishes to send from St. Peter. Mr. Sully will

attend to the collection of goods.

Mr. S. & G. goods will be sent to Detroit & [Oriskany]

10-14 October. In the [Oriskany] & [Oriskany]

Missionary Committee to Rev. William Doug. St. Peter

June 11, 1846

Com. inquis. Mr. Huggins from [Oriskany] was left [Oriskany]

from the health of Mr. Benton will be sent [Oriskany]

to be useful - Prayers for the [Oriskany]

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Spiritual death at Redwing's, Denver will lean  
of things remain as they are - They move with.  
So at Mrs. Doe's, was 2 after - Ben attending in  
much, much &c. Return home to-morrow.

Mrs. L. C. G [Lavin] to Mrs. Cordelia E. Pond.  
Redwing Village Feb. 21,  
Port 1889-

New agent speaks good &c.  
Thanks Redwing Indians speak better & & than yours,  
Wiscouago at Mission  
Cordelia Mrs. Pond as "My dear dear Dede"

Fragment of letter to Mrs. Lavin, n.d.  
From Lavin Home in Canada

Subverts family by teaching French  
Daniel  
Boy saved from shipwreck

"Poor Sibley! When I think of our ---  
meetings in the garret & ---  
"When is Jack Frazer

Sabrina News to SGP. Pokagama Nov. 15, 1840  
Sister coming in Russian work. Clerk so beautiful & &c.  
Some have gone to St. Paul  
Mr. Boutwell at St. P. in Aug. Will be here with his  
family in the spring  
John Gannon at Blacksmith has been converted. 14 L  
Mr. Russell came two miles through dark & rain to  
attend monthly conference - "Mr. R. attended and was



Sister Martha A. Cunningham  
to Mrs. S.W.P.

Apr. 2, 1850

Important.

Recd H(2) / Denton to S.W.P. Red Wings Village  
Dec 29, 1845

P. of Cuth + then more  
should like to have the last edition of P.O. dictionary -  
mini P.O. to Red Wings

Postscript by Mrs P. Denton

New Year wishes to Sarah Herdilia Pond -  
Is tolerably happy - caring for children

"Doris" just nothing at all" (on 8x)

Board with knowledge of our feelings, still  
urges us to remain

M. D. would like a little larger, but is busy  
to get a man for his place - can't

Persis  
Mrs. Denton to S.W.P. Pond Hadist  
Monday St. 24 Sept. 28. 1845<sup>15</sup>

Mrs. D. at Rocks, at board of late Persis. was  
visited by Mrs Bailey [Bailey] to stay with her  
+ asked advice about a servant for her daughter.  
The girl had been at Roman school, which was  
worthless - was visiting at Monday St. for 2 days  
visited Mrs. Brown + at first, when some  
Indian + 1/2 - kind women called for meeting. Some  
tragedy occurred.

Story of a large family of Irish Presbyterian. no name

We think him a growing Christian.

Visit from Mr. Seymour this year. Took 2 of youth with him to be educated.

Believe in the power of sanctification in the flesh & in all things in this life.

Sabrina Stevens was sister of Rev. J. D. S.,

Sabrina Stevens to Mrs. S. W. P. K. P. K. P. K.

Nov. 4, 1843

Past season one of trial - no school, Mr. from  
Cuba coming to see children - no school, in summer  
20-30 children in morning, present

Mr. D. had an idea of to attend to farm & to  
not teach, Self too ill to teach

Elly etc. it weeks ago with family

Indians on work - School, small

Worked white men are bringing in liquor

Boat etc. the new club has fallen through some +

Six new missionaries in [club]

Mr. Bennett + wife + Mr. Spencer have from

with Mr. Ayer to the Lake. Mr. Johnston + Mr.

Lewis (?) are at Lake Lake - Two others

about La Pointe - are from Oberlin. +

Good men. Thong in house, Mr. D. + family

Mr. Russell has married Suburban Oaks, from Mr. Oaks

the first teacher, abt 20, has good common education



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modest, amiable & intelligent, Both very happy  
She is a half-Breeds - not probably proud, but  
seriously inclined

Martin McLeod to Rev. Mr. Patton at

Tr. O. St.

Copy

Minneapolis Oct. 11, 1849

Refers to article of M. P. in Herald of Sept.  
Complains of Her "ungenerous prejudices" of the  
missionaries against their teachers

Believes them to "be all Christians nomi-  
nally at least, and it is not for a missionary,  
or any other mortal to judge further".

This below calumnies would not subscribe to P's  
assertions.

"How did the Catholics know from opinions of Her  
religious beliefs of their teachers" --- The Catholics  
know little and care less about what the  
missionaries think or say of their teachers --- but  
they believe all men named here to be some  
fundamental good & generous principles ---  
They have long since drawn a line of demar-  
cation between their teachers and some of their  
missionaries to the prejudice of the latter, and  
nothing but a radical change in the entire  
system of conduct of missionary labor among

for the future will ensure any success to the  
Cause of missions, of which I have always  
professed myself a friend and advocate, as  
acts and words, not mere empty protest-  
ions would prove if some of your brethren  
choose to testify thereto.

This copy of Mr. Smith's letter is contained in a  
letter of Rev. Josiah Dalton, Newark N.J. dated  
Nov 16, 1847, to "My dear Elder Brother."  
S. W. Pond.

\* End. of Pond Papers  
25/10/18

No. another letter from Mrs. Denton, to S. W. P.  
from Bavaria, Saline Co [Kentucky] Sept. 29, 1878  
about her family. Evidently a widow  
desires to live in the Home House and friends who  
were Sarah-Delia, Mr. Gavin, Mr. Denton,  
H. Gibson. Monday [G. W. P.] alone

See Halcomb, 2:259.

Mrs. Denton was Peter's Kinman, a Mission School in  
Michigan. Mrs. Gavin was Lucy C. Stevens

H's aunt of Swiss (M. S. Mission) form

\* No. See next p. 12



Pond Papers - Baldi St. Jalisco letters

1. To Sco Pond.

St. Peter Sept. 2. 1836

Refers to departure of S. P. in June + list of brother  
Gordon from Eatonville

Mr. Stevens seems about calling on Harriet  
You bro. are able doing as we are for him + his family,  
Mrs. Gault also left for Jackson Park  
Dr. Williams here for four days. Popular with

Military & civil duty at work

Has been to lake with Mrs. J. several times

Crop all good

Mission School stands at 7 n 8 logs on want of  
fence and mechanism.

Nothing of your habitation remains but the shell.

Mr. S. has wife of La Plante's. Sons + his daughter

of Mr. F. Arrivant + six others engaged as

boarders - present day scholars from their hall -

for winter you can (34.) about 10 n 15

It has no winter shelter, which is better

however than can manage and sheltered as to

remain winter.

Has mostly got along with Set Chips. 500-1000  
of both at agency last year.

Mr. Sumner was appointed agent for Cal. in

late July & to get instructions from Mr. Lodge

May former returning from P. M. Ch. Govt

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M i n n e a p o l i s,

M i n n.

My dear Professor:-

I received a letter a short time ago from our mutual friend Russ, sending me Certificates of Stock of the Kilgore-Peteler Company to be exchanged for new Certificates of the Peteler Car Company Stock.

He wrote me that you held one of these Certificates as Collateral, in addition to what he sent me and that he would advise you so that the exchange could be made on the one you hold. As I remember, this Certificate is for 20 Shares, and if you will kindly mail the same to me, we will return you the new one in place thereof.

This may be done at your early convenience, or, if you prefer, I will call or send someone to make the exchange.

Yours very truly,

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Simon began his old habit of shelling the boats  
apart. J. declined to end this plato his why.  
 (was a swim) - May: L. + St. O. of 8 am was  
Miss Agnes + Sy man has been com from Irish  
Paris - State propos owned  
Mr. Voult with in 4 + 5 days - in London  
into Mr. In with of Paris.  
 Page 3 nearly all gone  
 "I am a Mason"

2. To. Sup. Lath Harriet Mission. Agnes House  
 St. Peter Aug. 26, 1839

With a contestation of P. + with can prevail  
or many to remain with them.  
with pay for work. board. clothes + tuition  
In this the may. from habits and instruction  
in household matters be able to assist Mr. P.  
In habit habits + aversion to light labor.  
than to be gotten over with these half heeds  
by flattering their vanity. Small rewards by  
to the consent to stay in such last over  
arrangements - Many more. Grandmothers +  
others are about leaving late to get wild  
and seem willing to enter the way with you  
 P. S. about of the city.

N.B. John Brown had signed in July -

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B-G.



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3  
Salisbury to S. W. Pond. Bedford Jan. 1, 1846.

Return to Mr. P. is not lost - but still  
any one in St. Paul's church was from Scott  
congratulated in Dec. 1839

Had informed Mr. Stoddard of the loss of best friend  
belonging to Elizabeth Williams. Mary Sartwell  
[Daughter] Mary - Pauline's good & look number  
of bank notes now.

Has now no available means & is trying to get  
an officer - so as to retain money of liability  
for "New Poor Children."

"Has had pain and anguish that O! only  
knows."

May not be able to visit St. P. this summer  
Will write

"Could Mary be nearly & forwarded in to Mary  
with you & Mrs. Pond & your brother & family  
I should be happy - -- For now I wish of God  
permit - try to do something for her."

"I was in hopes Mary would have been an in-  
strument in the hands of the mission-  
aries of doing good for her people. She ought to  
be made to think of this - study hard & be governed  
by good advice."

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From Cambridge going to you for my money  
which I trusted from the Agency.

I could get money in Indian Affairs here

could get money to allow me to leave the

\$9000 under treaty of 1837

could not say much about what is P. for

from Mr. Brown who knows me better than

the others - more abundantly.

Could almost say this - "The children of

of God's chosen land" - Parents in church and

as well

Parting regards to Mother (G) Family

Mr. John Hunter, George Hunter, Mr. Williams  
and others here

In 1842 I left home for the first time.

So you can see I am not a young man

and have been disappointed in the last 5

years that in the 21 years of my life.

And I am 2 yrs ago the "man" who was

the "man" who was the "man" who was

From home to the North + Indian

For Indian friends that "Man and Father" used

you by the name of "Man and Father" as well.

Respect regards to his old friend P. Putnam

Write me about your farming, business + school

an Indian working Indian + his old wife.

My friends also + Japan for + his people

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\* Sixteen persons are either graduates of, or have had from one to three years' work in the University of Minnesota.



5 Amos J. Agnew letter S.W.P. - May 3 -

Oct. 1, 1838. P. to Amos Agnew & wife -  
quitting as partner for the land of S.W. in Lake Lake -  
house. for contribution to the land, etc. -

to account for all property, and being  
for cattle & plough & implements etc.

Signed, Amos Agnew, agent.

Witnessed, Dr. Garrison -

not signed S.W.P.

6 Note to S.W.P. by May Agnew

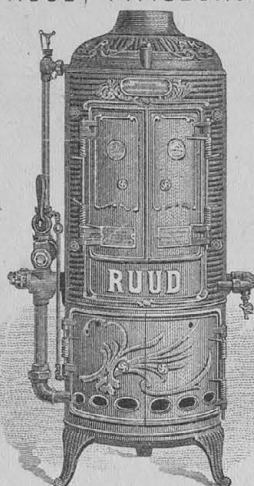
Feb. 16, 1839, on account of a

contract by Amos J. Agnew, Ind. agent.

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Thanking you for your inquiry, we remain,

Yours very truly,  
Ruud Manufacturing Company.

*W. J. Langenheim*  
Secretary & Treasurer.

WJL/AA

Catalogue separate--



Peter Pond.

Notes made Apr. 10 1909. in Maps  
and Charts Division of Lib. of Cong.

Mr. Philip Lee Phillips in charge  
of Division much interested in Peter  
Pond - Turned over to him the in-  
formation put in to his book

Peter Pond, matter.

Cong. Library. Apr. 10. 1909;

Mullins, Philip Ser. The Kohl Collection of  
maps relating to America by Justin Winter.  
with Index by. P. L. P. Wash. Govt. 1904.

Collection transmitted from State Dept. to Lib. Cong.  
July 17. 1903.

On p. 74, "137. A.D. 1785" a MS. map in the  
archives of the Hudson's Bay Company in London,  
inscribed: "Copy of a map presented to the Congress  
of Connecticut by Peter Pond, a native of Newbury  
in the State of Connecticut. This extraordinary man  
has resided several years in those countries,  
and from his own discoveries as well as from the  
reports of the Indians, he assumes himself of knowing &  
has discovered a passage to the North Sea. He is  
now again to ascertain some important observations.  
New York, 17 March 1785" copied by St. John de  
Crevecoeur for his friend of La Ronde de Boncaill.  
Pond's various sojourns are indicated, the most  
southern in St. Peter's (Alimutsee) River, 1774;  
the most northern near Lake Attabaska, 1782-3.  
He puts down the Great Indian Sea too far south  
by 10 degrees - "



Murphy, Lawrence J.

The Search for the Western Sea ... Toronto  
(Lib. Cong. Aug 1, 1908) 80 pp. 1x. + 657. + plates.

xviii - Most determined effort to reach the Pacific by Cartier  
guiding mission to follow St. Lawrence River to the  
Mer de l'Ouest - Subsequent to above mentioned.  
Base of Hudson's Bay merely incidental

xxi [Proposed Russell in his Review of North American  
divides into 9 original maps -  
Arctic St. Lawrence Bering Sea  
Pacific Atlantic West Coast  
Hudson's Bay Gulf of Mexico Caribbean Sea.]

xiii Lake Agassiz - area of 5 great lakes.

lv. Kaministiquia, note spelling.

p. 322 Clark, VII. Peter Pond and his Men -

Pond most singular of many remarkable men in Western  
fur trade exploration of Western Canada.

Born in Milford Conn. Jan. 18, 1740. Died with  
Parsons June 1756 - (see footnote)

325. Went to Canada & joined Alexander Henry & the Fins-  
burghs

Admirably suited for trading & exploring. Henry & others  
were best traders - Men explorers - So Pond - Had  
Wanderlust. Lacked Courage & Steadiness of Henry. ac-  
complished 'comparatively little' but entitled to some credit.

329 "Morose, unsociable, suspicious - preferred the wilderness & its  
Savage inhabitants

p. 330 - at Lake La Poudre (1782?) - Pond (n. a click) then  
water - Pond + click. (Wade's) tried for mineral  
mineral prospects.

Went to Omaha 1785, endeavoring with Finckhous to get a  
monopoly of the W. Canada for trade for 10 years.

332 - When last 1782 made the North West Company  
fearing Grand Rapids would pass to the S. - Subvent  
party to explore another canoe route from Lake S. to  
Lake Winnipeg - Route found by way of Lake Knapin.  
but difficult. Company continued to use old route for  
some time & then found better one via Kaministiquia -  
Kwin a few miles N. of Winnipeg - French had  
Kaministiquia route before Enquest. In 1798 Astor's  
McKenzie rediscovered it.

In 1801 - N.W. Company moved port from Grand  
Rapids to the mouth of Kaministiquia & built  
Fort William

N.W. Co. desired to explore Continent between 55° & 65°  
to Pacific - & to get grant of 10 years monopoly on  
10 years -

Reel & signed a memorial alleging that  
the Co. was able to build - that accompanied  
alleged that Russians had a trading post at Pacific  
that U.S. would be getting to the country by way of  
Grand Rapids -

Govt. (Horn) would not grant monopoly - Hudson's  
Bay Company headed it off - & Kaministiquia  
route had been opened

Credit of passing to Pacific now due to explorers  
themselves than to the Company (N.W. Co.)



336 - Peter Pond returned to the west in 1785.

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Back to Quebec 1788

Robert Mackenzie says Pond returned in 1788 from N. W. Co. "He thought himself a philosopher and was odd in his manners. I understood he published something of the North West." So R. McK,

See Pond's Journal in Journal of Am. Hist. Vol. 1. p. 89  
On return to Grenville Quebec 23 Nov. 1790 - says  
examined a sketch of N. W. parts of Continent Com-  
municated by Peter Pond, an Indian trader - Has  
opened this morning (Quebec) somewhat disappointed  
to see employment in U.S. when he was born.

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Returned to U.S. end of 1790

Clement Lindsay in Investigations of the Unsettled  
Boundaries of Ontario says 1792 "and adds that  
Pond himself was very useful to the U.S. Com-  
missioners who were dealing with the boundary  
question. The author says the British Comrs. were  
ignorant of the country beyond Lake Ontario. The  
Am. Commissioners had Pond at their elbow - whose  
knowledge the attention was then in account -

Butler thinks Brit. Comrs. were more independent  
than ignorant - Ought to have had Pond's maps.

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Map - Apr. 9, 1785 Lt. Gov. Hamilton wrote to Lord  
Sydney - "His gentleman [Pond] has communicated  
to me the map on which his route is traced -

Pond's Memorial of some months previous refers to this  
map as submitted for the information of the Government.

The map was sent to Lord Sydney 6 June 1785 -  
A fac simile of this map is before me.

See first entry above -

339. There is reason to believe that the Creeven copy was made from above, at Quebec for the French dealer who was in Am. (1795-7) acct pub. 1799 - That the original was eaten out by two Sydney

This copy is least noted in the Kebab Collection (187)

But, another mark has been found in the Canadian archives - by Pond - cannot be identified with either of the foregoing.

341. Strong internal evidence that it was made in 1789. It was sent to Vancouver in 1790 - Reveals some knowledge of Western topography -

Don't it seem relating to Canadian matters.

348 Ogden (? was) writes "Another man, by the name of Mackenzie was left by Pond at Glen Lake to go down the river ... then to Empressburg Russia" "apparently the name Mackenzie was added to Pond's for mischievous end of mischief"

349. Pond left Canada 1790-92 having sold out to Simon McGillivray for £800 - D. in America in Boston some years later -

See Journal of Am. History - Vol 1 - p. 89 for

Peter Pond's Journal - & beyond in early F.R. war -

See various notes - Found in 1868. in Vol 2 from

Charles Habley Pond. Gov. of Cal.

"Sir Peter" - Ogden.



In Sessional Papers, Volume 5, First Session of  
the Seventh Parliament of the Dominion of  
Canada, Session 1891 & - Volume 2 [of Series 1]  
(J. 103 L1 - Sit Emp) on p 52

"No. 4 Memorial of Peter Pond (Canadian Ar-  
chives, Series Q, Vol. 24 - 2 p. 148.)

To the Hon. Henry Beaulieu Esq. St-John  
The Memorial of Peter Pond, on behalf of the North-  
West Company, in which he is Partner,

Humbly sheweth,

Refers to a memorial presented to Gen.  
Halkinard in previous October, proposing to under-  
take certain discoveries -

Memorandum begs leave to shew - that the  
North-West Company are able & willing - having  
men of genius and unvaried industry, who  
have explored as far as 1280 west - & will apparently  
a map - - Company will explore to Pacific the un-  
known country between 54 & 67 degrees, & furnish  
exact maps & accounts

Russians already have a trading Port on N. Pacific,  
Americans already building wharves to establish their  
trade on W. W. Coast - Americans also will have easy  
access by way of Grand Passage - Therefore necessary  
for Govt to protect & encourage the N.W. Co.

Memorandum asks for exclusive right to trade  
of the Northwest for 10 years & that passage via Grand  
Passage be suspended to all not concerned in the N.W. Co.

Quebec Apr. 18, 1785,

The map accompanying the printed Memorial to  
Pelle Pond, seem to be the same as the Kold map.

The same Memorial with map is in

Brynmor, Douglass - Report on Canadian Ar-  
chives 1890 (Being an Appendix to the Report of the  
Minister of Agriculture) - Ottawa - Govt. 1891

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Apparently the same print is both -

On p. 48. ante in both vols is No. 2 Memorial of  
the North-West Company, Montreal 4th October  
1784 offering to explore between  $55^{\circ}$  to  $65^{\circ}$  to Quebec  
in consideration of 10 years Monopoly of Trade.

On p. 50 of both is a letter of Benjamin + Joseph Frobenius  
to Gen. Halkinard Montreal Oct. 4. 1785 - inquiring con-  
sideration of the Co's Memorial -

N. 57, Inland navigation from Montreal, of N. W. Co. is perhaps  
the most extensive in any of the known world. but is only  
practicable for canoes.

2 sets of men employed. 500 in all -

One half carry goods from Montreal to Grand Portage in  
Canoes of 4 tons burden, each navigated by 8 or 10 men,  
the other half carry the goods 1,000 to 2,000 miles to interior  
ports in canoes of  $1\frac{1}{2}$  tons burden, navigated by 4 or 5 men.

Large Canoes leave Montreal early in May, call at  
Mackinac for additional supplies.

Goods + provisions <sup>on route</sup> sent to Grand Portage early in July -  
15 days are consumed in carrying at Grand Portage - Canoes  
leave west end July 15 - Aug 1 - according to circumstances.



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Sows on  $\frac{2}{3}$  first  $\frac{1}{3}$  provisions to last till winter grain -  
But plenty in winter quarters - Great rubbing of the fowls  
from North Grand Rapids

Business precarious. - well-requested system needed -

Company determined to buy the Indians

Company was in that country, exclusion of houses & stores  
and the different parts amount to the sum of £25303  $\frac{3}{6}$

Currency - Outlets for next season will not be much

short of that sum - Co. will have had \$50,000 in

goods at Grand Rapids in July next (1775)

Co. New York by exclusion rights

### Chap. VI - of Burpee

302 Alex. Burpee at Middlebrook 1761

307 - The Montreal man = "Burpee" - "The North-Man" of earlier date

The latter lived in tents outside Port - 1793 -

Two drunken traders, as that summer of Grand Rapids Port

Henry entered Canada in N.W. 1775 - Fort Clinch then standing

Reached Mouth of Forked River on Oct. 1 (1775) had been overland

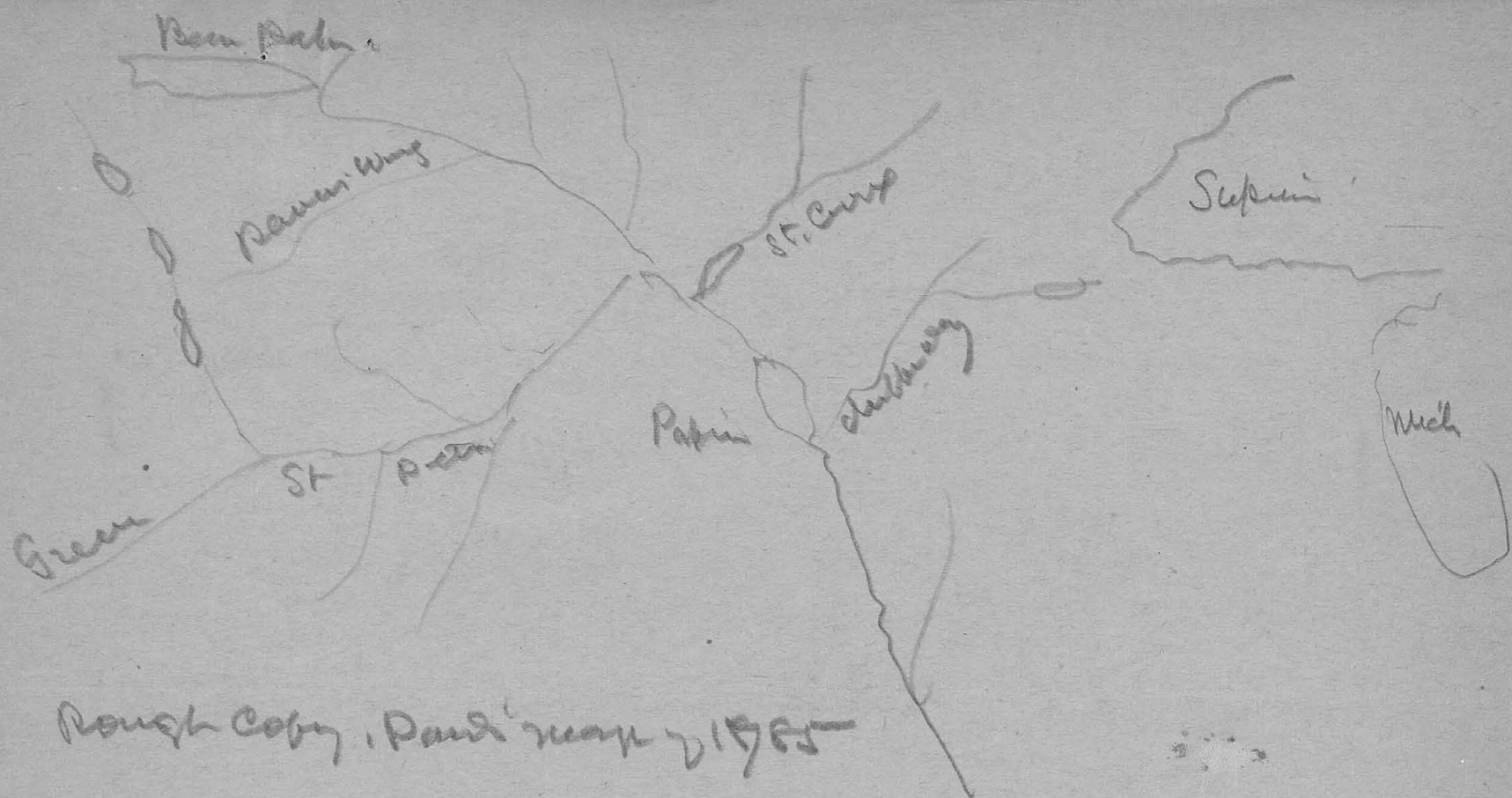
by Peter Pond & T. Finlayson - Pond "was already a trader of Cribb's in  
the Northwest" - "It is clear from one of his maps that he had been

on St. Peter's (Climmets) River in 1774"

Pond left Pond at Cumberland House & went to Lake Umbagog  
around 1775

f 328 - "Peter Pond was the first white man to stand on the shores  
of Lake Attabasca then called no question" Burpee  
in 1778 - see map -

329 - David Thompson in 1804 found the position of "Old Pond"  
Fort to be Lat  $58^{\circ}25'$  N. Long.  $111^{\circ}25'$  W. on S. side of  
Lake Attabasca -



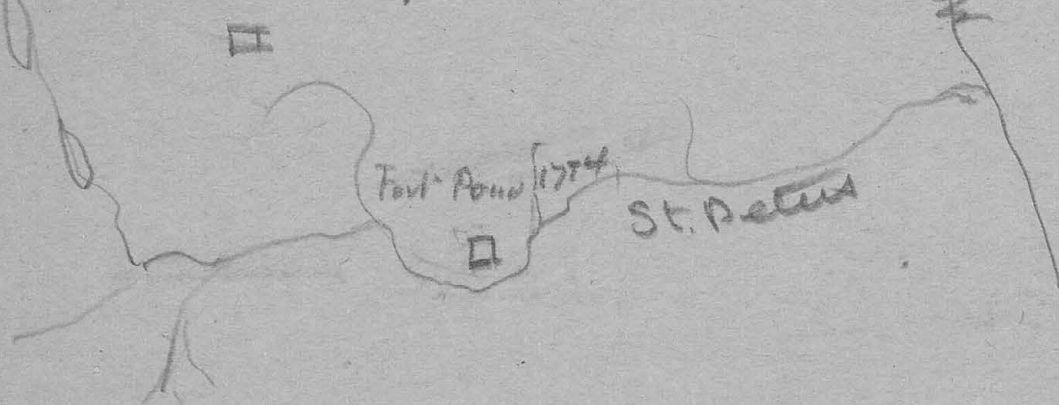
The Crèu Coen Copy is, for some boundary the Huronni  
Has Saint St. Antoine marked -

Abundant 2/3 way from mouth of St. Pedro to the big bend -  
in a place where the river curves to the S - i

Fair Pond 1774

Saint Et. Cinton

2. Near pendulum



St. Peter



Extract from a letter of F.H. to Mrs. Cordelia E. Pond,  
October 1, 1844:

" On last Wednesday ( the day the soldiers came ) Eli Lundy was taken suddenly very ill. He had been on the prairie with the other children, and Dr. thought perhaps he has eaten something poisonous, and gave him an emetic.... Yesterday we felt very anxious about him but he seems better today.

COPY OF A LETTER OF REV. ROBERT HOPKINS TO SAMUEL W. POND.

Near Ripley, Brown City, Ohio.

March, 11, 1850.

Dear Bro. Pond,

Last Saturday I received your letter informing me of the writing for the public prints about the Dakota mission and traders. I am surprised that Mr. Riggs should say that the Fur Co. have never opposed us or to that effect. So far as I can understand the matter, the general influence of the traders is in opposition to civil<sup>is</sup>ation and I do not doubt but that some of them, to say the least, care not how much the Indians, and missionaries too, are involved in trouble both here and hereafter, provided their business may prosper and their reputation escape injury. Still, such is the address of H. H. S. that Mr. Potter when he came up to live at Traverse said to me "I think Sibley is your friend I think he wishes you well" etc. Bro. Gideon Pond also seems to have confidence in him. I know that they were both in favor of your report on that subject, at the annual meeting of the mission, and I was not willing to say all that was in it, I think some of us are not very consistent with ourselves. Since I came home I have been chiefly occupied in going from place to place preaching. People are generally interested to hear of the moral character of the heathen. I am pleased to hear that you have some prospect of going on in the Spring. You will be heard with interest detailing the evidences of the superstitions, meanness, and vileness of the heathen, and I think it is profitable to the churches. It will prod-



\_duce an earnest desire in many minds ( who have in them some love to God ) to do something to ~~ameliorate~~ their spiritual condition. There are some revivals in progress. In Marietta there is a little more than usual interest in religion. At Bloomingsbury , South Salem and Newmarket there has been some unusual interest in religion. At the former place 35 persons have united with the Presbyterian church and some 15 to other denominations . At the other places the number is smaller. We have been trying to get Miss Martha A. to go with us but she has decided not to do so . One young lady is going with us. I have no time to write more.

Your aff. Bro.

R. Hopkins.

Addressed,

Rev. S.W. Pond,

Prairieville,

Fort Snelling P.O.

Mini Sota.

Postmarked,

Ripley, O. 12 Mar.