



William Watts Folwell and
Family Papers.

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Gov. RAMSAY

October 1, 1928
[RAMSEY PAPERS]

Memorandum for a possible note for Minnesota History.

In Ramsey papers is a letter from Rev. E. D. Neill Chaplain of the First Minnesota Infantry to Governor Ramsey, Sept. 5, 1861.

Neill asks the governor in case he does not return from the war to dispose of remaining copies of his History of Minnesota by subscription. They are in two boxes in his office and barn. He owes \$2000 on the book. He would like to have the state buy the stereotype plates and publish an edition for schools. Would like to have state bonds for \$2500 running 10 or 15 years at 7 percent given to his family.

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1. Milwaukie May XlIIIth.[1861] Gov. Alex. Ramsey. of Minn.
Washn. Saturday Telegram Received. Regiment full. Anxious
about acceptance. Pray success. Your friend (s) think
Senator Rice the man for Brigadier. If consistent with your
views and his official position. D.A.Robertson. Twnty Ait
Lxipdc Chkp.

*A true copy of telegram in archives of
the Governor's office.
June 11, 1919.*

Edw B. Vinton

*Manuscript Assistant
Minnesota Historical Society*

< Hall observation

48. Bibly - Remy control y 1857.

-- probably -- little to say that there was just
as much irregularity practiced on both sides as the
circumstances would permit.

N.R. Brown's tab.

52. Marshall + Wheelock made the Remy dynasty

May '62. Press assailed aorick and apologized
about election 58, Canon. Jan 12 1863

H.P. Hall's Observations. 1849-1904. 8v. P. 1904

A BILL FOR AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR THE APPOINTMENT BY THE GOVERNOR OF A COMMISSION OF THREE CITIZENS TO OBTAIN DESIGNS FOR A STATUE OF ALEXANDER RAMSAY AND A MONUMENT TO HENRY H. SIBLEY -
BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF MINNESOTA:

SECTION 1. The Governor is hereby authorized to appoint a Commission of three citizens to serve without compensation, to obtain designs for (1), a statue of Alexander Ramsay in marble to be presented to Congress for installation in the National Statuary Hall under the Act of Congress of July 2, 1864, Chapter 210, Section 2. (2) A monument in granite to Henry H. Sibley to be erected on Pilot Knob near Mendota, Minnesota.

SECTION 2. It shall also be the duty of the said Commission to obtain separate estimates of the costs of the works, of the installations, and of a suitable tract of land for the monument of General Sibley.

SECTION 3. The Commission will serve without compensation.

SECTION 4. This Act shall be in force from and after its passage.

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Ramsay's messages 1849
Ramsay - 1 Message - < House from 1850

[Ramsay]

3 Sept 3. 11. Am. House met - Rules of H. adopted

4 4 Tues. adpt - Am. 1 -

5 J. P. B. Secy of Council.

6 Message -

Advises conservation legislation

Big Liny. 166,000 sq mi

cholera detained some immigrants

Advises early judicial dists - H. am. temporary

Return of Census filed in office of Secy 1 July 50

Advises delay in Council dists.

revision of the Indian laws

" stringent laws agt. Indian whiskey

Had got two sent to Fort Union to work traders.

Murders and thefts to be abated.

104 Advises Commission to revise laws of Ariz.

" Militia

Review Indian in Terr

13 Harner appto. Fr. Aud. acty Gen & Asst. Gen.

Advises sound financial system

" tax on liquor selling

14 " Can of Schools.

postponing Act of Capital

" Seal for state. courts on

" New books on

" Prescription to actual settlers

Declaratory land legislation

Miner's bounty warrants

over

From over

16-

advise purchase of Suland from the trustees
west to Meridian of Lake at head of Long River
river

"Red in records" $\frac{3}{2}$

Myrs memorial to Cong.

advise Clerk to be ordered out of Congress of 1837

" road Pont Thompson to Lake Lake

St. P. to Congress

removal of obstruction at Lake Rapids

" Closing of the Port of Lake

" Term prison

" Non receipt mail - then 1 mile from
P. de Ch.

" preservation of a copy of every sur-
vivor published (2 years)

" Ag. Soc. 1 Fair - leg. to help

Ramsay 2 message 7 Jan. 1857.
←, Jour. Council 1857. p 11 +

11 Congratulations on proximity

11 Seal procured.

Immigration in some degree diminished but

12 Mgis - Codification of laws - with revision of the

13- Advis. Board of Arbitration, Compulsory

14 Assessed valuation \$ 806.437⁴⁸. 1 mill tax recon.

Apprenticeship a "diligent duty"

15- Ag. to be portered - R. Lundeen up to 48° on

Advis. Bd. of Schools - Proposed long lease of
school lands - not suitable till after adn. of note

16 Desires improvement of the. Sp. after. to then review

17 Ship Canal at Soo

Ask Township of land for telegraph

18 Govt already surveying boundary roads

Wants Pre-emption extended to unsurveyed lands.

1848, Aug 14, Land sale at Allen St. Ex Village lot -

436.787 offered - 3,326 sold @ 1²⁵

19 Penitentiary moved to local & built

Money circulation "extremely contracted"

Healy of '49 with Se B not ratified

Pembina B also in Canada.

20 Indian got whiskey. spite of act of '49

Indian annuity payments "suddenly made the larger portion of currency"

Ref. to death of Pres. Z Taylor - Permit to put monument.

Ramsay 3 Messags. 13 Jan 1852 \leftarrow Journals

18 *Halodule* *stapens* (Lam.) $282\frac{1}{2}$ -)

19 Above canopy

81. P, 2500 unlab. "3 yrs ago an ununlabelled water" 3

"pressing forward to be come the great exhibit of the Univ."

81. a. "almost under the shadow of the great basin of the
Gallagher waters, with its intelligent population, and
the genial and refining influences of the Uni-
versity, so fittingly located there, must enjoy an
enriched distinction as the seat of learn-
ing in the valley of the hills"

Shelburne, the lumber city of the north --- will soon
become a commanding position on the Cen-
tral coast of the Spauld valley of the St. Co.

20 More money needed from Cong. for Capitol

Roads in progress

Compilation of laws by Carl Sig, making of subcommittee
 on ~~conservation~~

Says Gen. C. General is included - see Complete Notes

21 Advisin Conservation Legislation Bitterroot Creek enrich

22 " fixing salary of Suft. & solvers.

" location of 46.000 a. Highland E. ylls.

23 " delay is with 3 banks

In Aug. '51 440.000 g. of pure Al pellets 2705 med.

Said our statistics - Military Condemns not used

24 Strong statement of duty of Cong. to make laws

ii Again in the pre-emption of Unemployment

over

From over

24 Objects to a bill to parcel up lands among States

24 Treaties of 1851. "bridge with chains --- ab-
stending its advance of Minnesota to its lobby
destination eventually reserved for her"

By treaty of Nov. 2, 54, "right of usufruct" of
45,000 Sq. m. "marked out for special destinies"

Highfalutin' description

"- leading policy of the - from '49

Indian treaties - "Tichlik" - from - Butcher memoranda
for early religiosity of both

26 Provisions division of Red River trade to Mo.

49th parallel should be run out.

27 Sikkink Sulliman to "a picture of rural affluence & comfort"
25,000 Indians in Mo. Texas

Ramsey 4, Mass, Jan 26, 1853.

< Journals. 1853

- 29 Treas of 1851, ratified, with amend. also
amendment to. but not in advance of removal. $\frac{3}{2}$
Hampden in Western Country
Avisis Memorial to waste St. for a long period
of years - say 50
Amendment money - important medicine for land $\frac{3}{2}$
Draining liquor better, lessening
- 30 Improved prospect of land grants for railroads
also of homestead law -
Importance of RR. M.
- 31 Avisis memorial for land grants for RRs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ of U.S. is hands of private owners -
U.S. gets more revenue from sales than from
land sales -
Extinction of federal title second only to that
of Indian title $\frac{3}{2}$
Every lot of new means increase of consumption
1852, Aug 26. Dr. res returned - land received
in Chas. land district, soon to be sold
- 32 Govt roads progressing.
- 33 Commenced militia - and schools
- 34 Av. amend. not to keep prisoners much (death sentence) long.
Prison Code - needed
- 35 New Co. W. of Ills "voluntarily to discharge duty" How.
National affair is badly conducted $\frac{3}{2}$
 $\frac{3}{2}$ yrs ago "a dozen framed houses, not all completed and 8 or 10
small log buildings, with bark roofs and into the Capitol - -"

Over

35- From across
one Wis Co. had lands cleared - all white
Main Country in this Co.

As late from the river below $\frac{3}{2}$
Indians, half-breds - French predominated.
"The faded map of the earlier days" - can only
parallel -

In 41 yrs - City of thousands -

Opacious wantonness

Spurred towards the region

Swelling from the broad Capitol

Ornamented substantial abodes

Intercourse organized

Legislation constituted

Code of laws adopted

Population quintupled

Cities & towns springing everywhere

As Maine with its swelling wings -

daily peeling the brown of the hills - in bearing

fresh crowds of men and merchandise

all over the land "

36 40,000,000 acres from Indians - given to N.W.

Indian tribes 6000 yrs ago - but towns, mills, roads
farms -

"Glorious brilliant clustering" Indian forces & descendants

"It is written" - In 10 years half million, white & colored

like, like & like, united by "iron bands"

N.O. & the R.R. to the N.W. $\frac{3}{2}$

St. P. & Lake Mich. route.

37 Quick transition - descended by Providence

Revised Statutes, 1857 to 1858

1857 Ramsay in message recom. revision

Jan 21. Joint res. authorized joint com to call
to their assistance the persons to com-
pile others

M. S. Wilkinson

L. A. Babcock

W. H. Hallenbeck

} were appointed

"to prepare and arrange a code of laws" -- the
report to the legislature in session

Revisors did the best they could in 60 days -
Could not review all the work of individuals

1858 Mar. 31 - Act. providing that Rev. Stat. - later amended
Sept. 1 - from report - unless otherwise provided - the
act. now laws of Wis. & Minn. - referred under
statute here provided

"Revised Statutes of the Territory of Minnesota"
Wilkinson Comm. to print

1858 Mar. 13 - Messrs. Dearborn } appointed to compile and
A. Spradick } arrange
W. H. Hallenbeck }

but not begun until Wilkinson is referred to code of
practice. 2 Reports on code of practice, neither adopted.
Dearborn & Hallenbeck - pub. "The Public Statutes of
the State of Minnesota" as a private venture

Wilkinson

18

1863 Feb. 17-

S. R. J. McMillan } appro revision

E. C. Palmer

~~Wm. J. Wilson~~

A. G. Chubb - } - declined G. S. Colver

report in 1864 -

not ready 1864 - Com. ordered to report 1865 -

1865 Feb. 21 G. S. Colver asked -

Wilson McMillan in Supreme bench -

Palmer & Colver continued work.

1866 - Printed report -

Select joint Com. went over, reported to

leg - which continued Chubb by Chubb.

1866 Adopted amended report - as "The General Statute

of the State of Tennessee

Judge E. C. Palmer, Com. to print

? out.

1878 Jan. 6 1867 -

Gen. B. Moring - a Revision -

30. Jan. 10 Call Rollins off from joint Res.
Ind Comm of his house to act separately.
May employ 1-3 clerks 3\$ a day.
- 41- Jan 17 - Agreed to a Council, ult. amend that joint Comm.
May select 3 persons, learned in the law to assist.
42. Jan 20. House refused & asked Conference.
43. Jan 21. Both concerned in amend of 17th.
House action
- 38 Jan 11 - Doubtless from 180.
- 39 Jan 13. Int. 6-10

Council action on Bills.

- 62 Morris Ch. joint Comm. reported. Bills C. 7. 13 Feb. 4
Read 1. & 2 + ordered printed.
72. Morris reported Chs. 12, 13, 14, 15 - Read 1, 2 & 5 print
- 75 - In Com. which - Reported with amend - to

House action on bills.

79. Mr. North from joint Com. reported Bills 11, 14, 7. Feb 6, 1857
- 87 - Reported only Com. with ult. amend
88. Bill p - Seems to have embraced all the 9, 10, & 11 Chs.

p. 195 S. 7. 13. p. 145. Mar 31. P. Council same day

M.S. Wilkinson & L.A. Babcock - apptd to assist.

Confirmation made Jan 21 - W. & B. probably apptd same day -
Bill referred to Senate Feb. 4 - main bill
" " " 110. Feb. 6 - p. Feb. 12
Cover adopted. Mar. 31 - Apptd same day -

Abstracts from Ramsey letters, May 23/13 for memo.

May 24th /49, Sibley in letter invited Ramsey and wife for
any length of time which may suit his convenience.

May 17th/49, H. Tyler asked Ramsey to recommend him for the
full Indian Agency. in Minnesota, No place so desirable for him.

April 20th/50. Sibley to Ramsey, "I told Brown that I would have
undertaken the services for \$20.00 per head",

27th/5/50, Sibley reports Olmstead having offered for
less than \$9.00.

"
22/May/50, Bill to protect old settlers will give the mill at the
Falls and the property there to Smith, Mitchell and Rice by pre_emptio
ns."

June 21st/51, I. Atwater proposed to Ramsey that the Express by the
Whig organ be issued simultaneously in St. Anthony and St. Paul.

Sibley to Ramsey July 25th/52.

The amendments must be submitted proforma to Indians.
No need of a general council. Signatures of the Chiefs
and principal soldiers or a bare majority would fulfill
the conditions, Delay will put off payment indefinitely.

June 26th/54 Sibley to Ramsey. Number of acres reserve at 1.856.000. ^{Sx}

L.U. debate on ratification of treaties of 1851, in Globe '52, June 52
Mar. 14/53 Sibley to Ramsey,
,Robertson is moving heaven and earth to be appointed governor of
Minnesota, and much against my will I am forced into being a candidate
to frustrate his designs, My friends are sanguine of the result. ^

27th/Jan./54. Thos. J. Galbraith introduced to Gov. ~~Riley~~ Jas. Pollock
of Milton, Pa. See Senate Doc. 29/1853,

Wash, July 24th, 1854. Rice to Ramsey, Re. land grant bill.

Rice to Ramsey, Wssh. April 5, 1857.

"I now think I shall get an order issued for sale of the Snelling and Ribley reservations; but this for me alone.

B. Thompson to Ramsey. New York, May 24, 1858.

New contract with S. Chamberlain to build 50 miles north from St. Paul at \$23,000, Shields returns next March.

Steele will superintend election.

81. P. June 20, 1861. E.D. ^{iv}Null to Ramsey.

"Do not fail to assist Dr. Crary as my successor".

Maj. H. to See letter of governor to Ramsey, July 29, '61.

Also Wilkie to Ramsey, July 7, 1861.

? Stevens matter for Maj. H.

Neill to Ramsey. Sept. 5, 1861.

Over \$2,000 on 600_ wants notes to run \$2,520. One @ 7% for 10-15 yrs for only =175.\$

Dr. Hand now 1061 praises Lester.

25 Mar. 62, Miller to Ramsey.

Re, appt. of Dr. Norton as surgeon.

Neill. Coal Harbor May 29/62

Will resign after pending matters, Regrets to leave Minnesota. Would have been pleased to remain

Dr. J.H. Stewart to Newberry, St. Paul July 1, 1862.

Claims that he led the attack at Bull Run, and then stood to his duty to the last at the risk of having his precious head shot off".

Neill to Ramsey, Phila. July 22, 1862.

"Convinced that I could be of no service with a low fellow like Sully as Colonel, and a selfish surgeon like Morton in charge, I resigned".

Miller to Ramsey, July 25, 1862.

Regrets "that Neill has left us. He could not with propriety stay as he was not treated as a gentleman. and he says the army is not his proper sphere, as he is a high toned christian gentleman and ought to be treated as such".

See letter of Miller to Ramsey, Aug. 10, '62.

Sharpshooters assigned to first,

Captain always sick.

Ramsay < W. Hyatt St. P.
 < Barnes Hwt. 40" Long

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 216
 224
 227
 228
 256

216 B. Sept. 8. 1815 near Harrisburg Pa -

Scots + German

217 Orphan at 10 - Helped to schooling + business, Clerk in Harris,

1828 in office of Register of Deeds Dauphin Co -

Worked at Campbelling -

Student at Lafayette College - Easton

1837 - Began law study at Harrisburg - in Reed's law school.

1839 Admitted to bar.

1840 Active in Harrisburg Campaign + Secy of Historical Society

1841 Chief Clerk H. of R. of Pa

1843-4 Member of 28th Cong.

45-7 Member of 29th Cong. (Married 1845)

1848 Chm. Whig State Com - Contributed largely to Taylor election

1849 Apr. 2. Commissioned Gov. of Terr. Min

May 27 Arr.

June 1 Proclaimed

First leg. made Ramsay Co.

218. Further particulars, to be used later -

219

Had "last for establishing + maintaining political influence"

French, heavily bearing ("bluff speech" - favorite -

Prominent - liberal, active "last man" 3

Ramsay < Mill Hist.

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B. near Hamburg S

In Lafayette College "vrb bend"

or the other same as 2.7.10.

"Social & professional, cool, cautious, shrewd and

persuasive - has a certain power - much

grace & interest - good deal of one of character"

So Plies down at 4.49

Speaks German as fluently as English
Proven in.

Ramsay from Gen. Baker's address Sept. 3, 1903

< Proven - Press. Sept. 4, 1903 -

Col,

1 Mon claim to remembrance than any other "sin" of the

[Offered Pres. Lincoln to take the responsibility 2

hanging the 5th command. ? 300 or 39 ?.] 2

Same routine brog - as William

Forlornate is not having full collection even 3

2 Partisan & Clay

Submits United Proviso and fully - sends it for

almost a million (Ramsay's) work

Ramsay pressed for treaty of Corsica by 5x

Ramsay "essential factor" in treaty

Traders influence powerful - Claims 2

\$209.00 was "perhaps justly provided for"

Ramsay had no good motives

over

Coc
3

From over

Imposing medals at from 1857
2 d. on an accd

One of noblest features was "peaceful persuasion"

No soldiers present - ?

Ramsay "triumphantly overcame"

[2 1860 made treaty with Red Indians.]

1855. July 25, opponents of Nebraska bill
met at St. A. took name "Republican"
Issued call for Convention, Ramsay's
name at head.

1857 Ramsay could not under cir-
cumstances of great doubt, for Gov.
over Sibley

1859, elected Gov. Messages reveal prac-
tical progress (Continued next page)

1861 Jan. 9, Message on Slave lands com-
plete approval. Arthur of slave land
stopped extension - but his own policy
Redmond says.

re: *Monsieur RAVOUX*

Monsignor Ravoux's Labors among the Sioux. 8vo. pm. in Minn. Hist. Soc Libr. 21.5.2.

Appointed by Bishop Loras to Sioux 1841. August.

Winter of 1841-2 very severe. Renville had to send to Mendota for flour, pork &c. The father traveled with returning party.

Wintered at Lac qui Parle.

Returned to Mendota in spring of 1842. Spent few months with Father Galtier. Big fight of Sx and Chps. at Kaposia.

Winter of 42-3 at Chaska, with David and Oliver Faribault. Learned Dakota in short time.

Wrote Wakan-tanka ti ki Chanku, Path to the house of God.

J.B. Faribault very zealous for conversion of the Indians.

Had a cassock of deer skin, dyed by Indian women. Wore it 2 or 3 years. Chruuk so much it could not be worn.

Was at Prairie du Chien spring of 1843. Father Cretin taught him the art of printing, and left him in possession of the office. Had a boy to help who knew how. Printed book.

Father Galtier built a chapel at Mendota from materials given by lumbermen on the Chippeway river. Date ?

Father R. built a house at Mendota spring of 43. 15 by 30, \$250. Location fine, near the church.

Spring of '44 Father R. went to Keokuk, giving up Indians.

Bp. Loras did not send him help for Indian work.

About '45 or '46 Father R's chapel at Chaska was taken down, hauled to Minn. river, and floated down to Wabashaw.

re: RADISON? and

Grasseilliers & Radisson. in Jes. Rel. 45: 234 (235)

See type written extract on next sheet.

Dr. Flacatus in vol. 23, p. 272, says "The two Frenchmen --- were R + G. just returned from their second western voyage - after an absence of ten years." See Radisson Voyages p. 134-152, The Relation is that of 1659-1660.

See Wis. Hist. Coll. 11: 64, n.

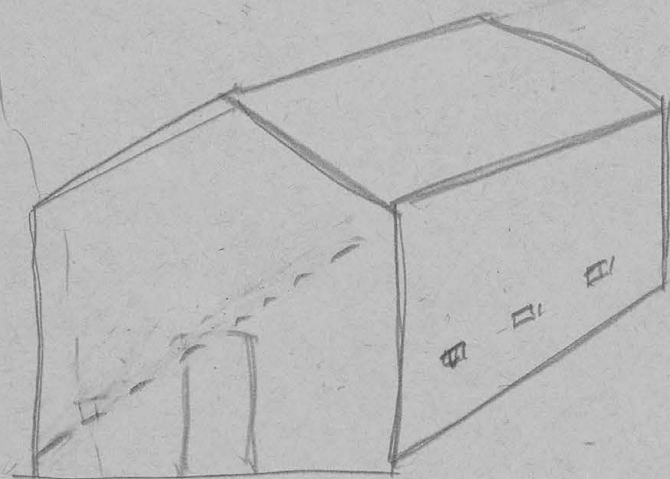
On p. 66, Dr. J. states that in the summer of 1659 G + R went with some Indians "into the fresh river". "There can be no doubt that Radisson's reference is to the Mississippi" ---

p. 67 "The aboriginal with Mississippi was used up the Fox River and down the Mississippi ---"

"They returned to their River about the first of June 1660

See p. 70, Wis. Hist. Coll. for passage in R's New Voyage when mention of "the fresh river" occurs,

Dr. J. puts the fourth voyage to Wis. date 1661-2.



History of Beaver Co. compiled by Franklyn
Curtis - Wedge, Chicago. 1916. 2v.

S. & T. 1857. p. 37+

Fort Meigs 1858 " 49+
p. 57 + 616+

Inkspaw, 114,

Oulbeck, 189-219. + 2:916

2:1314, Chas. Patterson exab. trading post 1783±
Irish. in § 29 Flora 7p. - 7p. 114. R. 86 +

1832, Patterson wore a beanie for hat,
Indians called it wapan, because
bean waken

They called Patterson "Sacred Heart"
white people mean it's Sacred Heart.

Another story -

Simon G. Bonibon told Ed. O' Connor.

Months of Sacred Heart Creek = heart.

French priests exab. within them + named
it Sacred Heart.

Reservoirs

WILLIAM B. BROWN

1915

Page A. — Cook's estimate of cost
for the turn was \$114,348.00, &
"of amt of water which could be
impounded" — 54,006,872,830.

F. U. Farquhar, "Major of
Engineers". I have not
found his first name.

Reservoirs

~~March 1886~~ *Ch. 9 86.*

APPENDIX? VOLUME 3; Reservoirs of the Upper Mississippi.

See text for Appendix "Preservation of Falls of St. A."

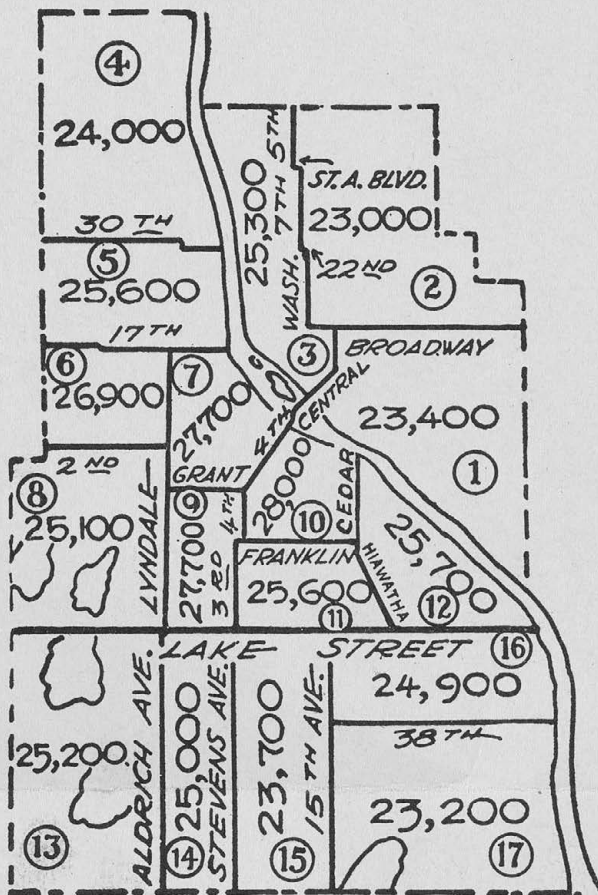
The story of the "break" in the limestone rock of October 4, 1869 a few hundred feet above the falls of St. Anthony, threatening the destruction of that cataract had been already told. Soon after that event the water powers companies at the falls arranged to send Engineer Franklin Cook of Minneapolis at their own expense to ascertain the feasibility of a system of dams at the upper sources of the Mississippi to hold back the spring floods which always followed the melting of the snows and simplify the preservation of the falls. Major General Gouverneur K. Warren of the United States corps of engineers, in charge of ~~river improvements in the northwest~~ *and surveys of the Mississippi River* gave Mr. Cook such assistance as his means allowed. Cook went no further north than Leech Lake and Leech Lake River and confined his recommendations to three dams; one at Pokegama falls, another at Pine river, a third at the foot of Mille Lacs. His estimate of cost for the three was \$114,000 and of the amount of water which would be impounded fifty-four million cubic feet. It was his opinion that the regulated discharge of such a quantity of water would ensure a channel depth of four feet at St. Paul for 156 ~~summer~~ days. General Warren approved the recommendation. Five years later, 1875, Major Frederick U. Farquhar of the corps of engineers made a report of an examination of the headwaters of the Mississippi conducted by a civilian assistant, and suggested the construction of ~~seven~~ *eight* dams at a cost a little below \$500,000. There was no response to this proposal; but there must have been some person of influence who was not willing to have a project of so much promise lost in the files of the office of the chief of engineers. At his instance or that of another, *adopted and* Congress *the president approved* on December 15, 1877 adopted a joint resolution requesting the secretary of war to have a preliminary examination made of the sources

of the Mississippi for the purpose of determining the practicability of a reservoir system. No appropriation was made for the cost of the examination, and the only point gained was an indication of an apparently favorable state of mind on the part of Congress. Six months later a bolder step was taken. On June 18, 1878 Congress directed the secretary of war to cause examination to be made about the sources of the Mississippi in order to determine the practicability and cost of a system of reservoirs for regulating the volume of waters and improving navigation. [Out of a blanket appropriation for this and similar surveys \$20,000 were allotted by the chief of engineers.] On January 15, 1879 Captain Charles J. Allen of the corps of engineers submitted to his chief a preliminary report describing the general features of the reservoir project and recommended an appropriation by Congress for an experimental dam across the Mississippi at the point where it emerges from Lake Winnebago^{hish}. The report must have made a favorable impression for on March 3, 1879 Congress added the sum of \$25,000 for a more thorough examination of the region. Captain Allen resumed his duties and on December 12, 1879 turned in an elaborate account of the project with results of further surveys, borings, gaugings, rain and snowfall observations, and repeated his opinion that enough water could be impounded about the head waters of the Mississippi to more than double the flow of the river at St. Paul for a hundred days beginning on the first of July. He recommended dams at Lake Winnebago^{hish}, Leech Lake and Pokegama Falls, and at two other points of minor importance. Captain Allen's report had so much effect on Congress that on June 14, 1880 seventy-five thousand dollars were appropriated for an experimental dam at the foot of Lake Winnebago^{hish}. A board of engineer officers designated by the chief of engineers met in St. Paul to consider a design for such a dam presented by Captain

Didnt Washburn make a speech in
Congress about 1884 re. the dam
project?

Note- _____ = Election _____ = A

PROPOSED COUNCIL-M



PROPOSED 17-WARD PLAN

p. 2. - { ^{The bracketed lines after note 6 can be cleared by ref. to serial no. 2093}
(see note 7) - but I can't find it in the file. }

Is it necessary to look up in the Globe to see
whether some "watch-dog of the treasury" actually
did make such an insinuation in the debate on this?
"Watch-dog" refers to Elmer Washburne of Ill. - see App. I.

5) Allen. They gave it a general approval.

Lively opposition was soon heard against this dam from white men whose pine lands would be flooded and from Chippewa Indians whose reservations would be virtually reduced. The "friends of the measure" were in no haste for the building of a single experimental dam of slight construction, and they appeared before Congress in the session of 1881 to ask for a generous appropriation to begin work on the large plan of the engineers. Congress on March 3, 1881 voted \$150,000 with a condition that the Chippewas should be paid for the damages to their lands. There was now a long delay while settlements were being made with the Indians and for securing releases of lands owned by white men. Meantime surveys were extended and corrected and a project was entertained of a single great dam at Pokegama falls thirty feet high. It was rejected on the advice of ^{Charles} Mr. Wanzer one of the surveyors, who said the result would be a vast inland sea dotted with numerous islands. It was not till January 9, 1882 that an actual construction was begun on the Winnebagoshish dam. By this time the upper Mississippi reservoirs had got their place on the roll of "pork barrel" appropriations which every Congress makes by a conjunction of local exactions. The generous sum of \$300,000 was appropriated in ~~the~~ the river and harbor act of 1882 for the completion of the reservoir system. The paragraph carefully stated that the object of the system was "the improvement of the navigation of the Mississippi River," and not for the purpose of improving private property, as possibly some watch-dog of the treasury may have insinuated. The work on the three great dams at Leech Lake, Lake Winnebagoshish and Pokegama falls now went on under the immediate management of civilian engineers employed by the War Department, with the exasperation and deliberation of all government jobs. Materials were bought in the market, and wages were paid direct to laborers, mechanics and teamsters. No complaints have been heard of work ill done or of

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"The three dams mentioned were completed in 1885". This is true (see refs in n. 8). Rpt. Chief of Engineers, 1886, 263 (serial 2462) says 1884, - incorrectly.

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excessive costs. The three dams mentioned were completed in 1885.

As the Congressional appropriation seemed ample enough to warrant the outlay, a fourth dam was begun in 1884 to impound a large amount of water reaching the Mississippi from the extensive drainage area of the Pine river which empties about half way between Aitkin and Brainerd.

[This region is divided from that of the great upper lakes by a terminal moraine running nearly due east and west.] That dam was half done in 1886, ~~was almost done in 1886~~, but was not completed till 1887.

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The engineer in charge reported in 1888 that the four dams were in operation, and had raised the surface of the Mississippi at St. Paul from one foot to one and a half feet for 86 days. The government

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engineers were gratified to have their estimates and predictions verified. If the river traffic had not been extinguished by the competition of the railroads skirting both its banks and others nearly parallel, some owners of levees and warehouses, and navigators of boats and barges would have profited by the increased depth of water in the dry seasons. The chief advantage of the reservoir system has been an incidental one. Congress as stated, forbade the expenditures of any of the moneys appropriated for the benefit of private individuals, or interests; but no Congress could prevent the increased bulk of waters sent down from the dams from passing through the turbines of the flour mills of Minneapolis. It has been frequently suggested by persons of lively imagination that the reservoir system of the upper Mississippi was always a Minneapolis proposition. It may be assumed that Minneapolis millers never made any opposition to the expenditure of over a half million dollars on the dam.

NOTED ON RESERVOIRS:

1. report of the Chief of Engineers of the United States army for 1870, 282-289, 285(serial 1447.)

2. Report, Chief of Engineers, 1875, 434, (1676.) The dams recommended by Captain Farquhar were at Lake Winnebago^{and Pine River}, Leech lake, Pokegama^{RIVER} Falls, Vermillion lake, Mud lake, Gull lake, and Milles lacs. In close connection with this report may found ^{an interesting} one of an examination of the Mississippi from the falls of St. Anthony to Pokegama falls made by himself.

3. United States Statutes at Large 20:162, report of Chief of Engineers, 1879, 136, 1194, (serial 1905). The report was also printed as House Executive Document No. 54, 45 Congress, 3 session. For the better spelling of the name of this lake (see Upham & Minnesota Geographic Names with corresponding pronunciation, (accent on the long a.)) ⁹⁷ Winneba goshish, abominably dirty water.

5. United States Statutes at Large 21: 481; Report of Chief of Engineers 1880, 1590 (serial 1905.) (serial maps and tables important; Report of Chief of Engineers, 1881 (serial 2012) with maps relative to same appears as House Executive Document, No. 38, 46 Cong. 2 session (serial 1912).)

6. United States Statutes at Large, 21: 481; report of the Chief of En-

10. Report of Chief of Engineers 1887 (Serial 2534) 225, \$583 573.33. Report for 1889 (Serial 2716), p. 240

2462,) 1888(serial 2629.)

Credit for obtaining this information should be given to Representative William W. Washburn. In author's note Book 6:46. But W. W. W. did not originate the reservoir scheme

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
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1. REPORT OF THE CHIEF OF ENGINEERS OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY

(Serial 1117)
Report of Chief of Engineers 1877, 1881, (1875). The data recommended by
the Engineer in Charge at Lake Winnepigosis, Leech Lake, Pokegama
Lake, Vermilion Lake, and Lake, Wolf Lake, and White Lake, in close
connection with this report was found one of an examination of the
Mississippi River the Lake of St. Anthony to Pokegama Lake and by his
self.
United States Statutes at Large, 20:145; report of Chief of
Engineers, 1875
Report of Chief of Engineers, 1877, 1881, 1884, 1887, 1890, 1893, 1896, 1899, 1902, 1905, 1908, 1911, 1914, 1917, 1920, 1923, 1926, 1929, 1932, 1935, 1938, 1941, 1944, 1947, 1950, 1953, 1956, 1959, 1962, 1965, 1968, 1971, 1974, 1977, 1980, 1983, 1986, 1989, 1992, 1995, 1998, 2001, 2004, 2007, 2010, 2013, 2016, 2019, 2022, 2025, 2028, 2031, 2034, 2037, 2040, 2043, 2046, 2049, 2052, 2055, 2058, 2061, 2064, 2067, 2070, 2073, 2076, 2079, 2082, 2085, 2088, 2091, 2094, 2097, 2100, 2103, 2106, 2109, 2112, 2115, 2118, 2121, 2124, 2127, 2130, 2133, 2136, 2139, 2142, 2145, 2148, 2151, 2154, 2157, 2160, 2163, 2166, 2169, 2172, 2175, 2178, 2181, 2184, 2187, 2190, 2193, 2196, 2199, 2202, 2205, 2208, 2211, 2214, 2217, 2220, 2223, 2226, 2229, 2232, 2235, 2238, 2241, 2244, 2247, 2250, 2253, 2256, 2259, 2262, 2265, 2268, 2271, 2274, 2277, 2280, 2283, 2286, 2289, 2292, 2295, 2298, 2301, 2304, 2307, 2310, 2313, 2316, 2319, 2322, 2325, 2328, 2331, 2334, 2337, 2340, 2343, 2346, 2349, 2352, 2355, 2358, 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- 1) See Anti, p —
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- 2) Report of the Chief of Engineers of the United States Army for 1875, in Report of the Secretary of War, 1875, in House Executive Documents, no. 1, part 2, 44 Congress, 1 session, 434-441 (serial 1676).
The dams recommended by Major Farguhar were at Lake Winnebagoishish, Leech Lake, Pokegama Falls, Vermillion Lake, Mud Lake, Bull River, Miller Lake, and Pine River. In close connection (see above Report, 442-453) may be found an interesting ~~one~~ account of an examination of the Mississippi from the Falls of St. Anthony to Pokegama Falls.
- 3) United States Statutes, 20:246 (this is the J. Res of Dec 15, 1877)
United States Statutes, 20:162 (" " " Act of June 15, 1878)
Congressional Record, 45 Congress, 2 session, H. J. Res. 56, Index, p 752.
- 4) Report of the Chief of Engineers of the United States Army for 1879, in Report of the Secretary of War, 1879, in House Executive Documents, 46 Congress, 2 session, 134-136, ~~134-136~~, 1194-1211 (serials 1904, 1905). A preliminary report was transmitted to Congress and printed in House Executive Documents, no. 54, Forty-fifth Congress, Third session. Warren Upham, in Minnesota Geographic Names, 97 ~~and~~ indicates that the better spelling of the word (over)

is Winnebāgōshish, - pronounced as here indicated. The middle syllable ("bā") is derived from the Indian "bi"; meaning water; the first syllable means filthy, while the other syllables are expressions of contempt. The word therefore means "abominably filthy water".

- Appendix - ^{copy of} Photos on Reservoirs on Miss. (cont)

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- 5) Statutes at Large, 20:370 (This is the Act of Mar 3, 1879)
Report of Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army, 1880, in House Executive Documents, part 2, 46 Congress, 3 session, (serial 1954), 1590-1600, including important maps and tables. Report of Chief of Engineers, 1881, in Report of the Secretary of War, 1882, in House Executive Documents, no. 1, part 2, 47 Congress, 1 session (serial 2012), 1763-1770, with maps and details accompanying. This Report is also in House Executive Documents, no. 39, 46 Congress, 2 session (serial 1922).
- 6) Statutes at Large, 21:481; Report of the Chief of Engineers, 1881, in Report of the Secretary of War, 1882, in House Executive Documents, no. 1, part 2, 47 Congress, 1 session (serial 2012), 1802-1806. Add here W. F.'s note to be added to note 6.
- 7) Statutes at Large, 22:203
Include Rpt of Chief of Engineers, 1882, p. 1832 here. This is in serial 2093 - which cannot be found in our set of docs. This cite is necessary for checking first sentence after note 6 (in the text)
- 8) Report of the Chief of Engineers, 1883, in Report of the Secretary of War, 1883, in House Executive Documents, no. 1, part 2, p. 248 (serial 2183); Report of the Chief of Engineers, 1884, in Report of the Secretary of War, 1884, in House Executive Documents, no. 1, part 2, 48 Congress, 2 session, p. 1614 (serial 2280); Report of the Chief of Engineers, 1885, in Report of the Secretary of War, 1885, in House Executive Documents, no. 1, part 2, 272 (serial 2370). No dams were built at Bull Lake, Vermillion Lake or Mille Lacs. (over)

9) Report of the Chief of Engineers, 1886, in Report of the Secretary of War, 1886, in House Executive Documents, no. 1, part 2, 49 Congress, 2 session, # 263 (serial 2462). Report of the Chief of Engineers, 1887, in Report of the Secretary of War, 1887, in House Executive Documents, no. 1, part 2, 50 Congress, 1 session (serial 2534). Report of the Chief of Engineers, 1888, in Report of the Secretary of War, 1888, in House Executive Documents, no. 1, part 2, 50 Congress, 2 session, 202 (serial 2629).

10) Report of the Chief of Engineers, 1887, in Report of the Secretary of War, 1887, in House Executive Documents, no. 1, part 2, 50 Congress, 1 session, 224 (serial 2534) states that the total expenditure on the reservoir projects was \$583,573.33. Report of the Chief of Engineers, 1889, in Report of the Secretary of War, 1889, in House Executive Documents; no. 1, part 2, 51 Congress, 1 session, 240 (serial 2716) estimates that \$50,000.00 would be needed to complete the project.

See 000

Some notes on
Reservoirs of Upper Miss.

See 9/8 3079, for Hart, W. 1892

Ms. Reserve

Dec 00

For Franklin Cooks report to Gen. Loane on
see G's 1447 p. 285. + Gen. W's letter.

Mass. reservoirs - < Rpt. Chf Engineer 1887
in C/S 2535, p. 1666 - Maj. Chas. J. Allen.

1681 Rpt. BO of Engineers May 24/87 -

Gen. project included 41 reservoirs with this
Survey begun 1866, + prosecuted by Gen. Warren
into 1870.

Continued in 1874 in connection with Waterworks
works to Seaboard - (Under Rpt. " -)

1878, Allen for more elaborate investigation
see Ann. repts. for details -

1880, June 14, Congress reauthorized works.
Estimate for the 41 dams = \$1,809,053 -

Seven dams for Mass.

Whimbergish	14' high, 40 acres abft	26 no. to be	
Seash Lake	Completed in 1884 -	24 " "	
Pellegana Falls	4' 22' basin	2 " (4)	40
Pine River	7, 3.6 acres (4.7 acres)		26
	17 1/2 " 7.6 acres		5
	" " 1886,	1 season.	7
			7 1/2
			279

1682 Jan 15 1879 Capt. Allen made his preliminary Report
142 included dams at

One on Seash River below New Britain

" " Mass. below Verdun river

" " Mass. below Sage Falls

[Later, Pellegana raised 2 feet & full river closed. Dams
and no dam at Sandy Lake. over

Up to June 30 1886, total outlay was \$ 138.521.³¹

Distances

Fraser, St-A to Grand Rapids 373 mi

or to Arthurs 208

Arthurs to Grand R., 165

8 leagues run from Arthurs to Grand Rapids

Between Arthurs & Fraser St-A 16 readings between rapids

5 foot channel widened out \$ 2,121.039

No boats for 6-7 years

Sandy Lake dam was under way in 1892

Miss Peterson < Rpt. Club Eng. 1892 9/5 3079
By R. Baumbach asst. U.S. Engineer.

1824 First recorded reference in rpt of Gen. Warren
Aug 21 1868. Recon. stream of lake -
Mr. [Franklin] Cook made reconnoissance in
basin of 1869 - Walter Brown Co Portland

1869 Gen Warren recon'd Horse Survey

1874 Survey widened and app'd

Col. F.W. Farquhar had charge. July - Nov. '74
[See his reports at some time]

1825 Recon. of dam. to hold 95% fullness cul. ft. \$488,577

1826 Working on title 1878. Maj. Allen. rdn for surveys.
(Surveys in W. & S. from time 134 sites selected)

1827 Mt Basin above Cum King 7.283 sq m
15-2 billion y water passed Cum King in 1 year
av. rain base. Northward. Leach Lake. Unltd rdn King 32^{sq m}
alt. 9 in. reached mts. Upper mts. slope 0.49 but to which
Cum King basin = 3.576 sq m

1828 Jan 14 1880 alt. for Warming. Work begun Dec. '87
Design of Dam given - Southland 20' high, 10' at top

1829 Leach Lake Dam, begun Sept. 1882

Pakepema " " Jan 1883

Pine River " " Oct. 1884

Over

No 4 dam to be 77 billions

From 10,000 c.f. - 90 days -

Settlement dam hold back water

1830 Anal. & gilling of reservoirs

Greatest accumulation - 1911-15 - 3.5 billion = 1/2 year.

Re. Min River Upper Am. &
R.M. Ch. Engr. 1899 p. 2182

For original plan and surveys. In Am Rpt. Chf Engr
1870 p 255 - 1875, p. 441 - 1879, p 1206 - 1881, p 1761
and 2748. - 1882 p 1830 - 1885 p 1749.

also Report of Board 1880

" Am Rpt. Chf Engr 1881, p 1763 description

do 1883 " 1472

do 1886 " 1573

do 1887 " 1669 - description

do 1892 " 1824 History.

do 1896 " 1830 Operation &

Van Munching Winnipegshire in Rpt. 1900

Leach Lake

Min River

Potters Lake.

[For list of unclaimed when was last begun without
declaration in C/S 4403, p 12 (Ask Act. Minister

For Report of Com. on Violation, Charles Dickson
in Appendix of the Violation in C/S 4403,

14 R. No. 1034 57.1. Answer from Mr. H. G. 24, Mar 20/02

Re. Chas. Dickson in C/S 4403, 57.1 14 R 1231

26 Mar / 1902

Reservoir. Head Mrs.

< Rpt. Comm. I. a. 1883, H. Price Comm.

47 Act June 14, 1880 } Sec War authorized to
Mar. 3 1881 } erect dams and en-

trust reservoir

a. Barnard, Mrs. S. M. + John M. = Comm
to appraise damages of Sec War building, Lake
Aug. 20, 1881. Awarded 7.073⁰⁰ + 8.393³⁰

Indian rights.

Arctic Commission. Gen. Sibley. Mr. Marshall

Rev Sibley app'd Dec. 22 1882 -

Not reported Oct. 10/83, date of rpt

A long standing grievance of some of the
 Mississippi tribes was the damage done
 them by the construction of the great
 reservoirs about the headwaters of the
 Mississippi - as early as 1868 Major Gen-
 eral G. K. Warren of the Engineers had
 called attention to the ^{injurious} ~~project~~ of impound-
 ing these waters in the rainy seasons
 to be discharged at such times and volumes
 as to maintain a good depth for naviga-
 tion from the Falls of St. Anthony.

Citizens of Minneapolis interested in
 the advantages which ^{might} ~~be~~ ^{be} derived from the
 incidental improvement of these water
~~power~~ ^{power} ~~in the upper river~~ ^{at the Falls +} employed
 1874 a competent civil engineer to
 make an examination of the territory
 likely to be available for damming the
 outlets of the principal upper lakes.

This favorable report was followed
 by further examinations by officers of the
 Engineers + definite plans were worked
 out - It was not till 1880 that Com-
 missioner made any application for ac-
 tual construction

The State in abeyance in Middle Age.

Remark on the Evolution of the Nation -

Kingdom State in 15th. and 16th. centuries in Europe-

Three great instrumentalities -

System of public justice

Regular Taxation

Standing army-

All these called for enumerations -

N.B. Bodin (1530-1596) in his Republic pleaded for the restoration of the Roman Census to check the excuses of tax-farmers -

Meitzen 25 -

The Census was, however, long delayed. Note ancient prejudice.

"Cabinet Statistics"

source.

As Examples:

1575 - Philip II, 75 questions - Meitzen 26

1597 * Sully - Official Statements for Henry IV, of
army, finance, &c.

1632 - Registrations of citizens, tax bureaus,
proprietors, occupations in various German states-

In the years 1881-1885 some great dams ⁶
were built, planned to subside 72 billion
of cubic feet of water. Two of them, one
at the outlet of Lewis Lake, the other
at that of Lake Winnipeg which affected
the Indians residing thereabout. As the
waters rose they covered the wild
rice fields, the Cranberry marshes, the
meadows, ^{and even their gardens & burial places} and the Indian camps, from
~~which a considerable part of subsistence~~
~~was derived.~~ The Indians made their
complaints to the Government and on
August 20, 1881 a commission was
appointed to ascertain the damages. An
amount of \$15,000 was promptly agreed.
On December 22, 1882, a second Com-
mission consisting of Gen. H. H. Sibley, Ex-
Governor Marshall and the Rev. J. C. Gil-
fiscan was appointed to make a new
appraisal. This commission found that
41,920 acres of land were affected.
That there were due the Indians \$10,038¹⁸
for actual damages to personal property,
and that they were entitled to receive

Servius also divided the ~~sub~~urban lands into townships (tribus rusticae) named and bounded.

The Census was a permanent institution for various administrative purposes, - during continuance of Roman State.

see Niebuhr 1, 112.

Article Cadastre, Nouveau Dict. d'econ. politique, by Guyot Magne.

Middle Ages- Spite of the confusions and revolutions, enumerations must have been made for purposes of war and government. The records are however scanty.

The most important survivals are the registers of land holdings and apportionments. The Domesday Book of William the Conqueror is the best example for us - see copy in Minneapolis Public Library. University copy lost. See Article Cadastre, as above.

Chapter 2. Scientific Statistics.

Section 1. Period of Experiment.

Division A. Administrative statistics.

Recall importance of enumerations to the true State, e.g. Rome 550 B.C., Greece 509 B.C.

an annual compensation for damages
to rice fields, meadows, cranberry
marshes &c. the sum of \$26,800.

The department had sufficient funds to
pay the former annual. Congress
paid no attention to the request when
recommendations of the Indian Bureau. to
make an appropriation for the annual
damages.

The Wright Commission of 1886 re-
commended that \$150,000 be paid
the Indians once and in full for
their losses up to that date. The
Reed Commission of 1889 renewed this
recommendation.

Neither the Nelson act of 1889, nor
the Morris act of 1902 made any pro-
vision for paying the value of the over-
blown lands in to the general def-
erred fund. The government quietly
acquired the land without compensa-
tion. The fair value of the wheat was
determined in this transaction & request
and included in the heads of the Indian
Bureau, & included in the list of

Among Greeks and Romans many occasions for enumerations, especially as to law, taxes, war - Emphasize, however, the prominence of statistics at and from the time when the true state was established for peoples.

Cleisthenes 509 B.C. divided Attica into ten demes with definite metes and bounds and names. All citizens were enrolled and their property listed. The demarch had charge of the public records - Each deme furnished a quota of soldiers and an ascertained amount of taxes -

(Origin of the organized township of "commune")
Ten demes formed a tribe and the ten tribes made up the Athenian Commonwealth. See Morgan Ancient Society. 270.

Servius Tullius had already established the territorial state in Rome (576-533 B.C.) See Morgan Anc. Society, 331I, especially 336. Divided Rome into four wards definitely bounded and named Palatia, Suburia, Collina, Assquolina. He registered the citizens and listed their property.

One of his first acts was to establish the Census.

see Livy. 1,42. quo. Morgan 336 -

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Mud which reaches the ^{surface} and back 7 1895
possible -

Chap. 1. Prescientific -

From earliest times to say 1860

Earliest forms - mere enumeration

e.g. of warriors as assembled.

of whole people to ascertain fighting
strength.

Thus of Hebrews; see Numbers 1-46, 126 --
(abb. 100,000 souls 1500 B.C.)

also 2 Samuel, 24:9;

(about 3,800,000, 2030 B.C.) Meitzen 15.

Herodotus mentions a registration of heads of
families in Egypt. Herod II, 109, 125, 177.

e.g. Enumerations were also had for administrat-
ive purposes, especially for taxation,
and land polioy.

Ramesis II, 1400 B.C. made a division of the
land.

Herodotus III, B.V. 49, 52 &c., refers to a
real property tax in Persia.

Reservoir notes

Engineer Rpt. 1879. in C/S 1905 p. 1103.

1195. Preliminary reports

Gen. Warren Apr 30 1870 in Engr Rpt. 1870
sub. 3 p. 107

Maj. Houston Jan 21 1878 (am)

Maj. Farquhar Feb. 4 1875 in Engr Rpt. 1875

" " Jan 23 1878 = 0

" " Feb 8 1875 = 0

1874 Survey ordered + made by H. W. Allen
made by J. D. Skinner under Maj. F.

1194. Dec. 15, 1877 Res. Cong. requesting Sec. War to
have Prelim. exam. Res. Miss. R. + report Feb. 15
next 3 or 4 practical 2.

June 18 1878 ... Act for exam
Somas Miss. to the reservoir in dam age
(see Rpt. Maj. Allen Rpt. Dec 28 1878 re
dam age by cut-away dam.)

1198 Estimates on seven dams

Salem Winnebago 14' x 11 1/4'

Sage Lake 4' x 3300

Mud Lake 6' x 1000

Vermilion River 10' x 2800

Pikefawn Falls 7' x 600

Plain River 2'

Quill Lake 12' x 2'

over

> even

2

1200 Jah Supply 70.000 over over + from 5¹⁰⁰ dams.
= 7000 ab. ft. for me. for 100 days

Pakegam a dam the distributing one

1204. Discharge of 12.5 in ft for 100 days at N. Paul Graham

1205. May Allen thinks only 2500 a. b. estimated land & -
countdown

Estimate for Winnipeg dam \$70.000

1212. Reith. Engr. Skinner

Says survey of 1894 "very complete"

See Engr. rpt. 1895 for results, make drawings

1216. Below Grand Rapids Minn. a river runs above
the whole country is a reservoir.

Estimated cost of 7 dams \$336.45-8⁶⁰

Winnipeg. forth. to hold 1/2 water

Wild river would be crossed for a few seasons
-- "in time become an important as now"

1224. Rainfall statistics

1227 Detailed estimates drainage of dams

1236. Reith. Jos. P. Frazee on precipitation to

1243. Rainfall Fort Snelling 1836-1878 at 25⁴⁸ in

Fort Riley '49-'77. 27.33 in

Gen. Warren's rp. refs to on p. 1 - is in 1447 p 282

Refs to Act. Mar. 2. 1867 for authority to maintain
Miss. above Falls.

See H & S 39.2 p. 4 + 45 for estimates - on p 31 +
H & S 247. 40.2 p 3. High water of 1867 measured
Exam. - no abn for 1868 - nor 1869

[Unestimated flood 1869 - Tunnel - came in.
High water poured. Spent \$25,000 in an apron
at foot of Falls. -]

1869 Gen. Warren then himself justified in making
exam of former of Min. re reservoir - and
employed Frank Cook -

Cook's report in fine type on p. 285 + map + profile
referred to.

Faughar's Rp. 1875 = 0 apparent J. in 1675
on p. 356. Rp in Preservation of Falls

no necessary for present purpose to follow rp.
anymore. Skip to that of '85 over

Rf Engineers 1885. in 2370.

272. Reservoir scheme adopted in 1880. by them in
approx June 14 1880

End of fiscal year '85 - Reservoir scheme completed

Winnebago

Seesh Lake

Parkigama

Pine River $\frac{1}{2}$ done

Plan provided for 41 dams in Minn & Wis

Enough on Reservoirs - Damage to crops
done by this time -

Henry M. Rice

My dear Mr. Rice

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope this finds you the same. I have been thinking much of late about the future of the country and the position of the South. I believe that the South is in a position to do much good for the country if only it will take the proper course. I believe that the South should be allowed to develop its own resources and to govern itself in its own way. I believe that the South should be allowed to have a say in the government of the country. I believe that the South should be allowed to have a share in the management of the country. I believe that the South should be allowed to have a voice in the selection of the President of the United States. I believe that the South should be allowed to have a seat on the Council of the United States. I believe that the South should be allowed to have a vote in the election of the President of the United States. I believe that the South should be allowed to have a share in the management of the country. I believe that the South should be allowed to have a voice in the selection of the President of the United States. I believe that the South should be allowed to have a seat on the Council of the United States. I believe that the South should be allowed to have a vote in the election of the President of the United States.

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Senator Rice on Crittenden Compromise
in Senate. Mar. 2. 1861

"We wish so all that we reasonably can to keep
the Southern States with us; but if they are de-
termined to leave us, they must go in peace.
--- I do not believe either one of them [the
four western states] will vote a dollar or a
man for Coercion. Hence why talk about peace
^{about}
war and bloodshed, or about distasteful this
country? We are a family of brothers; and
if we cannot live together in peace, in the
name of God, let us agree as brothers to sepa-
rate in peace. I hope there will be nothing
more said here about war, I do not like
to hear it." Quoted 36.2, Part 2, 1373

Mr. Rice was allowed the floor by Senator Wigfall
On Mar. 27/61. On Breckinridge's resolution to
advise the President to remove U.S. troops from
Confederate States, Mr. Rice said:

"I am in favor of peace, if the Confederate States are de-
termined to remain such, I am in favor of their going
in peace. I would go farther than that: I would give
them the ports and animals within their limits over

2. 2
If they ask more, I would divide the Navy with them,
No they wanted more than that. I would release them
from the public debt. I would even give them more
than that—anything for peace, but they are not in
possession of Key West or the Florida Keys, and they never
will be."

Madison was willing to leave U.S. in possession
of those ports, to be given up if further measures
a subordination

Cable. 36.2. Part 2. p 13-13-

In Douglas' speech. Men. 14. p. 1417+ - per

Senator Rice, a bill to promote efficiency of volunteers
July 24, 1861 - Globe 37.2, 242 (5.44)

"I belonged to the Peace party, --- we have been brot
about us. It is not for us here now. When the enemy are
within a few hours' march of the Capital to look
back --- Our Constitution is not to be lost.
They have decided to a war policy, and it is for
us to say whether we will make a proper
provision. --- The President has called, and the
members of the Army have published their
and in addition of the General Policy. It is for
us to give them power to carry out details.
--- I, Democrat as I am, will give my vote
and my support to the Administration --- so
far as the necessary war measures are concerned

In particular this course, I am properly re-
solving the spirit of the State, in whose name
I speak. I am the only member of the
war among the Government to have been put
out of the service of the country, and
I shall keep my regular members in the field
of battle. In the execution of the war
I shall be the one who will be the one
Carroll, they 'bought the army' - This is the
in the history of the world, and in the history
are described that have no parallel in Greek or
Roman history: they came then, in the year 1861

Hand 2
I give Webster in substance I can command the
Constitution, and to be furnished with - The
Union and in the Constitution I am determined to give
a growing civilization - we cannot trust
outsiders, for we are not military men.

--- This is no time for us to be Girdling: it is no
time for us to be Swedish folk-singers when
the ship is sinking --"

Senator Nixon closed the debate.

"I did use in my power to prevent war." — that
just won't do any revolution

RICE'S LETTER TO RAMSEY WASHINGTON D C JAN. 20 1861:

. Most truly do I hope that Minnesota will keep herself out of complicity with the fanaticism of the day. If trouble must come upon the nation where can those who desire peace find it so surely as in our own state ? Should it be brought upon us there are thousands of brave men who will never draw the sword: they will look to our state. "

See original about R's committee appointments.

Rice in '62.

over

✓ Wells to Ramsay, May 7, 1862

Rice a supporter of Lincoln -- friend to all the
boys in the regiment. "Why should such a man
be displaced in the Senate when he has been true?"

✓ Wells May 29.

Hopes to see Ramsay in Senate, but warns him
of opposition, p. 144

✓ Miller, May 31, warns Ramsay that Donald is
making effort to secure nomination from
him the support of Rice King and Alcock, C. &
of Rice Alcock & Co.

✓ Miller, June 4, Glad Ramsay has discovered the plot
of Alcock & Co

✓ Miller June 12, Be sure to crush the political Bri-
dges who are determined to crush you and
your friends

✓ M. J. Swenauer, to Ramsay, June 21.

Quibbles says that all means will be used to encon-
vance you and if the worst comes to the worst, all opposi-
tion will be thrown for Rice.

✓ R. J. Tucker, St. Paul July 21, 1862 (p. 157) E. S. Goodrich Capt. 1st Ave.
ordered to St. Paul to co-operate in raising volunteers,
"Generally believed that he has come here to cheat against you."

Horace Greeley N.Y. July 22, 1862, p. 153.

✓ Miller, July 22

Earl Goodrich "has been sent to Hamilton
ostensibly to assist in raising new recruits."

"The real object is to defeat you myself" +57

✓ John Jay Knox, Aug. 21, 1862

Along men freestand, Men will do what
they like in we cannot control.

King went to N.Y. to explain to Greeley -
Albion cannot be Senator "if you de-
cide to defeat him."

✓ Miller, Aug. 24, Can get objects from and
recruits

✓ Heaton, N. A. Sept. 1/62

Enthusiastic for months to crush you

✓ Asst White, Oct. 7, Rec reason, A. C. Moore
for Chp. Agent

✓ Gorman, Harper's Ferry, Oct. 26, 1862

"If they beat you for the Senate I shall con-
sider it his [Gorman's] having anything to do
with politics is demonstrated"

✓ Knox, Dec. 13, Wheelock not elected to Congress
a free vote

✓ Heaton, Dec 1, 62. Show for Senate good, Austin
will run for Albion

Heaton Dec 29 - Run will be Senator

Rice, H. M. & Neill.

498 B. VT

M. 1849. Mutila lobulate yva-

Points from a friend

Old section

Saboran Cong.

Pre-emption to underdeveloped lands

Mil. res. opened

P.O. & school

Large Indian Cessions

Alberns for roads -

Encouraged immigration

Winning manners.

Russian habits, industry, perseverance

Perfect knowledge of territory

Democrat.

< 8 Mar. Call - 529 -

B. Wardsfield VT 26 Apr. 1816.

Burlington Acad - New Law -

To Delmar 1835 - (19)

1839 - to Snelling

7th year agt of American Fur Co. in S. & S. region -

Armed in several treaties

1853-57 Terr. delegate

1858-63 U.S. Senator

Residence - St. Paul from 1849 - Chief Commissioner

Build warehouses, blocks, hotels, farms for churches &c

D. San Antonio Tex. Jan 15 1894 -

Rice < 9 Mr Call - 654 - W. R. Marshall |
statistics same.

In Cong. secured the federal land grant to the.

"No man did more to lay broad the foundations of the state. His
name will be cherished in all times as that of a benefactor. --"

Remarkable foresight of mind

Great refinement & contribution

True bodily presence -

Natural leader

But modest & retiring

Ambition to advance pub. interests in

Loyal to Union

at 18 to Detroit

19 to Sault on Canal survey 1836

1837 to Kalamazoo - in trade for 2 yrs.

1839. to St. Louis - 200 miles on foot.

Kenneth McKenzie sent him to Snelling to can for

business - Snelling's store & Indian trade

R. P. Russell from Kalamazoo joined him & the
two are. On Nov. 5, 1839

1840 May to Fort Atkinson - Snelling till 1842.

Traded with Doustman & Brisson P. du Ch.

1847 Partner with Chouteaus

1846, Took delegation of Wabigo chiefs to Washington
& got treaty ceding Neutral ground in Iowa.

1847 - Took residence at Mendota - Chis. treaty.

1848. Moved Wabigo to Long Prairie.

1849. Married mother-in-law in St. Paul

< Recd from 9 McColl. 654 + WRM 2.

656 In 1852 his great tact and ability secured the em-
sent of the Sx. to Senate Amendments.

Wm. Owen says yes

Mr. Wm. Murray says no.

657 1853. Delegate. Re-elected 1855-

Got land grants land offices

Got President's order to survey land -

Got building act 1857.

1858. Senator till Mar 3, 1863.

657 1860 Broke with Breckenridge Clay [sic] Fremont &

Member of important Committee,

Military

Finance

Henry Wilson Compliments President since

1863-4. Published patriotic letters. ? when

1865. Defended Gov. - stood to democracy

658 1867-8. Com. of U.S. for Clif. matters

Treas. Treasury Co - several times

Came with Ramsey & H.S. Franchet to apprehend

later for New Capital

Rice from Marshall's biog. sketch in M.H.C. IX,654&c.

Born Waitsfield Vt. Nov.29,1817.

1835 to Michigan.

1836 on survey for Soo canal

1837 in trade Kalamazoo for "two years".

1839 reached Fort Snelling with R.P Russell to settle for K. McKenzie.

1840 to new Winnebago reserve with troops to establish Fort Atkinson
was sutler there till 1842

1842 began Indian trade, with Dousman and later with Brisbois at Prairie du Chien

1847 partner of Chouteaus

1847 took up residence at Mendota.

1847 Commr to treat with Chps for Long Prairie.

1848 moved Winnebagoes. In 1846 had been agent of Winbgs to sell old res.

1849 married Matilda Whitall March 29 and made home in St. Paul.

1846, Mar. 28 Brisbois & Rice succeed to Dousman's outfits. p.3 my notes

1842 Feb. 28 Dodge writes Sibley that Rice will oppose the Doty treaty.

1842 July 5 Dous to Sib. Chouteaus will continue our concern under the
name of the Western Outfit. Will charge every thing for your
dept to Sioux Outfit.

1842 Oct 20 Dous to Sib. The "Co" bursted about Sept. 10. Assigned. Earn-
ings if 18 years lost.

1843 Mar. 22 Dous to Sib for our interest to have Wnbgs removed

1848 Dec.6 Forbes to Sibley S. and R. will be a losing concern.

1848 Sept. 24 Jacob Fisher to Sibley. St. Paul people going to run Rice.

Sibley in that case will be for a Stillwater man. Holcombe would
like to be that man. Fisher for Sibley altho not in the territory.

1848 Oct. 4. Fento to Sibley from Prairie du Chien. "Dousman says you are enti-
tled to the delegacy above all others but thinks Rice could or would do more
for their(his) interest than you, or in so many words he says Rice would use
ways and means to effect his ends that neither you nor him (D) would conde-
scend to do

Misc. notes on H.M. Rice

June 20, 1849 Sibley wires Chouteaus advising one of them to come up and look into Rice's affairs. Ungrateful task for him. Does not know much about them. R. has bought much property.

Sibley to Chouteaus June 25, 1849 Has informed Rice that the House is dissatisfied with him for using proceeds of acceptance in buildings in St. Paul. Rice denied it. R. would like to have House examine.

"He (Rice) has this day removed to St. Paul, where he says it is necessary for the business that he be located. In this I partly agree with him. ... You will probably say that he should have decided upon this measure before a building was erected for him here."

"Governor Ramsey and family left this day for his residence in St. Paul."

Sibley to S.B. Lowry at Long Prairie, October 10, 1849. Has settled with Rice. "We have dissolved partnership." Borup will take Rice's place having general control of the W. & C O.

Sibley to Chouteaus,

Aug. 8, 1849: Rice and Borup have made an arrangement for the Chippeway trade. Rice 5/8; Borup 3/8. In return for the agreement to keep Borup out of the trade.

Sibley to Borup Sept. 5, 1849

Saud Borup had but lately been taken in. S. will never consent to have the capital of the House employed in private ventures. (?slap at Rice?)

Sibley Sept. 5, 1849:

Suggeste watching Rice. Speaks of "Rice's utterly loose and uncertain mode of transacting business: and his total want of method." These had induced S. to consent to Borup's coming in. Dorup

Borup " is a close business man, industrious and methodical." " Mr. Rice is a magnificent planner and will undertake any amount of contracts... without the least estimate of the facilities."

Sibley to Chouteaus, Sept. 11, 1849

Advises house to send man to investigate Rice or give Borup power of attorney.

Sibley to Chouteaus Sept. 12, 1849

More about Rice's rascality. Urges House to send up man. " Thousands of dollars have been expended for objects having no purpose connected with the business."

Sibley to Borup, Sept. 15, 1849:

About Rice's having bot the Sioux claims.

Sibley to Chouteaus, Sept. 27, 1849 Repeats warning to House to send some body up to investigate. Quotes Borup. " Is sick of the whole business."

Sibley to Chouteaus, Sept. 28 another warning of coming explosion.

Sibley to Chouteaus, Sept. 28:

Is not to blame. Has warned the House for last 12 mos.

" It has been expressly stipulated that neither of us should interfere with the other's business." " I am satisfied that I have regarded Mr. Rice in too favorable a light, when I merely looked upon him as a reckless and not a dishonest man. I am further convinced that he has used the funds of the Outfit to a vast extent in his private speculations." ... Hopes Mr. Chouteau will be free to judge for himself." " Will avoid open rupture with Rice, so as to get out of his hands every thing that can be secured.."

Sibley to Borup, Oct. 8, 1849" Capt. Sire has arrived from St. Louis.

Sibley to S.B. Lowry Oct. 9, 1849: " An inspection of the books has satisfied Capt. Sire and myself that the whole Business has been carried on in the most outrageous manner, and that there will be heavy loss.... Say nothing to Rice." Letter addressed to Long Prairie.

Sibley to Lowry, Oct. 10, 1849:

Since I wrote you we have come to a settlement with Mr. Rice, and have consented to very liberal terms so as to avoid the necessity of a long and vexatious lawsuit and... to get possession of the property, books, papers &c. of the Outfit. Examination shows " conclusive evidence that Mr. Rice has appropriated much money to his own use... has advanced large sums to irresponsible persons."... Rice told me in Washington last spring that there would be a clear profit of \$25,000. to will be a loss of \$30,000 to \$50,000. Demands pouring in of which no account on the books.

Sibley to Lowry Oct. 10/49. " We have settled with Rice. See p. 1, ante.

Sibley to J.H. McKenney Burlington, Iowa, Sept. 28, 1851:

" * * * " My share in the loss on his (Rice's) outfit business will alone exceed \$25,000."

Sibley to Sproat, Oct. 15, 1851: " The treaties, if ratified, will go far to get me out of the mire into which Rice's rascality and ill success in trade have plunged me."

Sibley to Dhusman Oct. 31/51: Aboyt scheme of Ewings (and Rice ? in it) to have all the papers signed by the Indians set aside. and commrs appointed to examine claims.

Rice and Sibley from Sibley's letter book

Sibley to S.B. Lowry at Long Prairie Oct. 10, 1849 he says, "We have settled with Rice. Borup will take his place.

A second letter of the same date says that very liberal terms had been given Rice so as to avoid a long and vexatious lawsuit.

Also another On October 9 relating to the same matter.

In the same letter book may be found letters from Sibley to the Chouteaus relating to his and their relations with Mr. Rice, under dates of September 5, 12, 15, 28, 1849.

Also one to Borup October 8. It may easily be inferred that the relations of the two men were not cordial.

Dousman thought Sibley entitled to the delegacy in 1848, altho he thought Rice could get more for the territory than Sibley. Because he would do things Sibley would not. See letter to D.G. Fenton to Sibley from Galena October 4, 1848.

Mr. Rice to Comg

33+2, 1854-5 pp. 2, 453, 482 | 454, 485, 6, 8-9

453 14. 477 to Bristol Pembina Mr. R. Consents to withdraw "Hindman"

454 Mr. Rice speaks in favor of bill - Res. to pass

481 Mr. Rice opposed res. to declare null charter of 5 railroad

Cons in Mr. Jan 31, 1855

Mr. Western - Sa. & Men - St Paul & St Anthony, -

Men + Lake Sup - Lake Sup, Puget Sound & Pac. -

Mr. Rice said that a bill 29th 2 clauses had been

annulled - Hindbryton p. 450-57, Mr. R. W. C.

Res. - up'd to Judiciary Com.

485 Mr. Rice moves approving H. 520 to complete Mr. Copley's & build

Shop at Boston - Res. to p.

486 Mr. Rice explained motion

487 H. 688 to amend act of 29 Aug 1852 to reduce Sn.

488 Mr. Rice speaks in favor - Res. to p.

Referred to committee of 1852 - 1 Sen.

* 30, Globe 450 - Jan 29, 1855

Ind. Com. reports from Res. annulling char
Mr. Charles of Mr. M. R. R.

Objection by Cutting, Campbell, & others - p.

In Cuttings & others for record of facts

Sum on report of atty Gen - on proceedings of

Dist. attorney in case of West Co. v. U.S. (3)

"Concerned in his brother's path - unjustly". See same
of Depos in the Rice Wharf, Comg

852. 480 cases -

Mr. Rice & Long

34.1 1855-6- pp. 3. 977 1459 2121 | 1441.2 1493-4

977. Mr. Rice spoke in favor of increasing salary of Gov. of Ill.
no longer Supt. of Indian Affairs - not

34.2. no bound 1856-7

34.3 nothing from Mr. R - 1857

35.1 nothing from Mr. Rice 1857-8

Pier - < Index to Cat foot pub.

736. Claims against re Salty Fort Crawford issues.
Sen. Reports 31.4, 35-1, V.2.

claims not sustained.

Rep. by J. Davis Jan 9, 1858

594 Rpt on Pier's Contract for removal of Warrington -
no 501, 31.1, V.3 - by Rep. Crowder - Sept. 17, 1850 -
advise to annulment

627 Sen. Rpt. 419, 32.2 V.1 - Senator Cooper, Feb. 17, 1853 -
favor termination for Warrington expenses -

724 nothing found, 748 = 0, 757 = 0

785 Sen. Res. 7, 36.2 Dec. 28/1860 -

Re - admission of Texas, on notes

787 Sen. Res. 11, 36.2 - Re. General Smelling act
791, 0.

795 Sen. Rpt. 2, 37.2, V.1 to abolish distinction
betw. regular volunteers. advise
797 = 0 - 810, 0.

[Sen. H. Rpt 13, 37.3, Rpt. Abolish. re. removal of
Indians from Ill.]

812 = 0 814 = 0

See House Doc. 12, 31-2 Vol 1.

Memorial of deaden Switzer for way for blanket
to furnished by -

See Pub. 99 36.1. Vol 1.

Favor paying W.A. for services in Remony
investigation

H. Rep 428 App. 2. 36.1. V. 3 - Copy sent
for minority on Pacific R.R.

J. M. Rice, Prog notes from Neils -

499 B. Vermont

In Cong -

For Pre-emption extended to unsurveyed lands

" Land office estab'd

" Mil. reserves opened

" P.O. estab'd

" Millions of A. b'k of Indians

" Appropriations for work

" Legislation for individuals, entitled to it

500 Good points

Warring manners

Business habits

Industry & perseverance

Perfect knowledge of needs of Ill.

married in 1844 to Martha Whitaker of Va -

756 - 1847 Comm. at Litch Lake for Census of Long Prairie County.

1853 Delegate to Congress

1855 Re-elected

1858 U.S. Senator

On Coms. Condition of Country for Mil Affairs, Finance, Pub Land & P.O.,

Built elegant mansion on H St. Wash. D.C.

757

Rice in Cong. 32.1 - 1853-4

2. 88. 182 524 707 1033¹⁰³⁷ 1034¹⁰³⁹ 1432 ✓

2 Oct. V. 28. Part 1 - Globe -

See Globe 28. PV. 2 p. 1032 for spending Mr. Orr.
in favor of his authorizing Ans. to make treaty with
Ches. - May 1 1854 -

p. 1034 Mr. Rice remarks on "Sharks" who glean
indians. by Act of Feb 10 or 52 - Ans
should have authority to change some of accounts.

1036, R. again arrives at the same point,
+ to make Indian independent of whites.
1114, R. arrived at the same point a wronged land

1432 H R. 338 authorizing money to be paid
last, on Rice's motion passed -

Whitcomb moved to reconsider - 3

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H. M. Rice is Dead.

St. Paul Pioneer Press Jan. 16, 1894 pp. 1.

1839 came to Ft. Snelling; connected with sutler's dept there.

1840 appointed sutler at Ft. Atkinson

Became connected with the House of Pierre Chouteau Jr., & Co. of St. Louis. Had charge of the trade of this house with the Chippewas and Winnebago Indians.

1846 appointed a delegate in place of a Winnebago chief to negotiate a treaty with the U. S. for their reservation in Iowa. Secured sale of lands, aiding white settlement.

1847 in company with Gen. Verplank purchased various lands of the Chippewas & Pottawattomies.

1851-53-54; 1863 & other times took part in making of treaties with Sioux and Chippewas.

1848. Purchased of John R. Frome 80 A. between Seven Corners and St. Peter St., for \$400.

Began erecting warehouses, hotel and business blocks, induced business men to locate in St. Paul. Donated land for churches etc. Founded Bayfield, Wis. in 1856.

Donated Rice Park to St. Paul.

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3p
Donated to St. Joseph's Hospital, a little
over 2 Acres.

Presented Rice County with splendid library of political and historical works.

Political Career.

1853 elected delegate to Cong. from Minn.

1855 re-elected, against Wm. R. Marshall.

Services in Congress:

He procured legislation
extending the pre-emption system to
unsurveyed land.

opening certain military reservations to
actual settlers.

1857. Procured passage of the act endowing
our first land grant roads.

establishment of surveyor general's office ^{here}
enabling act by which Minn. became a state.

1857 elected U. S. Senator.

Served on Committee on finance, post
roads, finance, public lands and war.

Later political career:

Treasurer for Ramsey Co. for 3 terms

Member of Board of Public Works, and
part time was President.

5
President of 1st society for the relief of
the poor.

President of the Old Settlers' Claim
Association

Member of the Bd. of Regents of the State Univ.

President of the Historical Society

Director in 5 R. R. Companies.

Introduced 1st bill and made 1st speech
in favor of N. P. railroad, in 1858.

Was 1 of the 4 incorporators of the N. P.

1st Dem. convention in territory of Minn.
met in his house.

In 1861 lost about exposure of the
Bailey theft of \$75,000 of gold lands from the
Treasury.

Reverend J. M. Funnell

Proven Jan 21, 1894, p 7

Funnell also Jan 20. in Church Church St. P.
Rev. W. C. Peck & Rev. Gilbert.

" See this letter on being ambitious, hard work & labor for
young men of the present generation, as an example"
The Bishop challenged any one to point out
a single work of his that was not Christian
right.

Geo. Mungia said (not a formal)

" All the children know that the River
is now in a better place, but they would
like to have this river here"

" as to children are very, very sorry, the
River was the best friend they had."

Death of Henry M. Rice.
 Editorial in Frontier Press Jan. 16, 1894.

"Henry M. Rice is dead. In a broad sense he was the founder and father of St. Paul, and the people of the city will mourn his death as the children of a household bereaved of their patriarchal head."

He left behind him a record of an eventful life, whose active period was closely identified with and measures the whole history of St. Paul & Minnesota.

In 1844 3 men of masterful personality had made their homes in St. Paul.

One of these was Chas. T. Borup.

A little later came from Mendota, in the spring of 1849, H. M. Rice, who established a rival fur-trading headquarters in Upper Town.

Soon afterward Alex. Ramsey, the newly appointed governor, arrived.

Henry M. Sibley was elected the first delegate to Congress.

Henceforth three men - Rice, Ramsey and
Fibley were to do more to shape the destiny of
St. Paul's Minn. than any other 3 men of that epoch.

N. M. Rice succeeded Fibley as delegate to
Congress; and Lutz was elected U. S. Senator.

In these positions he performed services
of immense value to his city and state.

He was intimate with the most disting-
uished men of the Dem. party - Breckinridge,
Toombs, but during the war gave earnest and
loyal support to Lincoln.

"While active in business and politics,
Mr. Rice was perhaps the most popular
man who has ever figured in public
life in this state."

"This was due to the fascinating
charm of his personality; to the warm-hearted
liberality, and to the generous enthusiasm
which were the most prominent features of
his character."

St. Paul owes him a debt of gratitude
which can only be paid by the grateful remem-
brance of posterity.

An Indian's Tribute

S.P. Jan. 21, 1894.

Mr. Bonga, interpreter at Leech Lake station, said all the Chippewas at the agency sincerely mourn the passing of their benefactor and friend.

“All the Chippewas are very, very sorry. Mr. Rice was the best friend they had.”

“Well you might say that I am as sorry as his family. He was always a firm friend of mine, and at various times has aided me materially.”

“Every time I came to St. P. from the reservation I called upon Mr. Rice, and he always asked me if there was anything I wanted.”

Henry M. Rice.

Communication from Henry M. Knox. T.P. Jan. 19, 1894.

The citizens of Ramsey Co. should not forget that among the very great services rendered by H. M. Rice, not the least was his consenting to serve as Co. Treas. during the later years of his life.

There was no sufficient honor in this position to tempt one who had long before achieved exalted station; neither was there anything in the office as administered by him to tempt the cupidity of anyone.

The perfectly faithful service rendered by him was most confining and self-sacrificing.

At all times he was at his post.

At the imminent hazard of his life, his books were written up, and his cash balanced each night.

Even on the last night of the month of May no one of the many pressing and onerous duties was left undone.

No man, however rich and powerful,

was made an exception in his strict
administration of his duties.

- Henry M. Knox.

House of Resolution plans for Washington's Birthday,
P.P. Jan. 19, 1894

Acct of proceedings.

The death of N. M. Rice, a member of
the society, was noticed, and a committee
consisting of S. J. R. McMillan, L. R. Dwyer, and W. B. Dean
appointed to prepare and present appropriate
resolutions. It was also determined to attend
the funeral of Sen. Rice in a body.

Reservists re: Dr. Riggs Mississippi

From Letters of Dr. Riggs to S W P

Dr. Riggs to S W.P Dec. 28 1839 .. " Doct Williamson is about to finish copying my vocabulary, he has been adding all the words he could get. and thus I presume will have the largest one in the Sioux language, unless you have a better one."

Another April 1 1840: " As glad to learn tht you had made a dictionary and grammar..."

Another Jan. 2, 1841: "I Took your Sioux grammar and with the small one I made the winter your brother was here, made another. I made some additions and alterations. The verbs I arranged differently... Yours I consider the nucleus. I have tried to gather a few little little crystals to put around it. I found it more full and in every way better than I expected. I hope you will continue to add to it and alter as you can."... If time permitted I would send you a copy of my addendum. Perhaps I may do so at some future time."

Another April 17 1841: About conjunctive pronouns and the use of G for plain G and the G in maga &c. Suggests conference. Also about N nasal.

Another March 22, 1850: I am making some progress in my lexicon. If spared I hope to finish it about the first of May.

FROM LETTERS OF DR W. TO S W P

Sept 25, 1840

Sept. 25 1840 " I thank you for your Sioux grammar.."

May 2, 1840 ...hope therefore that you will furnish Mr. Riggs with a copy of your grammar and any translations you may have made."

Another Jan. 20 1845.. Your hymns are more sung than any others we have here I hope you will send us some more

April 4 1845 I would send you my vocabulary if I thought it would be of any use to you after Mr. Riggs. he had all the words of mine up to the time he left. In the additions I have made to mine since, I doubt whether there be 20 words not obtained from you and Gideon or found in our printed books or translations... In reference to copying your lexicon there are several questions which I would like you to answer, but do not wish to put them on paper.

July 21 1846 " I would much rather Mr. Pettijohn had had your last copy of your lexicon, but thought it too much to ask you the loan of that so long as it would be necessary for him or me to copy it. I have supposed in your last copy the definitions are more correct and complete than in any other which has been made. Does it contain the words which are in mine and which your system would admit of your taking in and which you suppose to be correct? The copy here wants some words which are in mine and are correct, but Mr. Pettijohn is copying just as it is; on the whole it is decidedly better than mine."

The University of Minnesota

Minneapolis

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

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Dear Sir:-

Many of our school superintendents throughout the State have expressed a desire to be notified when their students have fallen below grade in University work. This request is certainly pertinent in view of the fact that students are admitted from the high schools by certificate.

Students in the Colleges of Science Literature and the Arts who fail to pass in sixty per cent of their work, and students in Engineering who fail in more than fifty per cent of their work shall be dropped from the rolls and shall not be allowed to re-enter the University until the opening of the following year.

The list of students refused registration by the enforcement of this regulation includes the following named pupils from your school.

Name

Failed to pass in

Very truly yours,

E. B. Pierce

Registrar.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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September 26, 1917

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TO ALL FORMER UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS
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This means that the cadet gray suits used heretofore will not be used hereafter for military purposes. All first-year students who are required to take military training and all other students taking work in the military department will have to provide themselves with the appropriate new uniform before October 20.

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.

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← Briggs Roughness /

1837. 20 lodges at Calhoun. Some 20 x 20 bark

R. 43 Some tents, skin or cloth
Frame on 3 sides, = bed &c

R. 59 Pond described "alluvial"

R. 71 Lac du Pont and others

R. 75 Fishing Gun & Rifle

55, 7 Indian numbers
w/ 36, mostly < 12 from
used. 9 used 37 = 16
1/2 bull head 5 x

10 5 1/5
11 11 1/5
12 3 1/5
13 11
14 20
15-2
16 50

61, Sarah Briggs began school in arrival.

Miss Briggs reliving her life in some of the interviews
and newspapers & such

63- First translation at Lac du Pont.

51, R. under Lac du Pont. Sept. 13, 1837.

74, 28 babies. Feb. 1838

77, Eagle high in war path. Kills 2 cows & another

80 Haggis in house

81. Lac du Pont = lake that connects
Connects

88 Simon Connects

93+ Briggs school church, 1841.

x 99, 1842-43, Spring in East

101, located at 2nd St 1843. See 430

114, Haggis camp can come from the gun Point 67 yds

118 School from Point 67 yds

125, Fall of 46, back to Lac du Pont. See 430

127 Haggis takes place at 2nd St J. Haggis & Co. 57 yds

124, Mission 20, 1/2 numbers

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130. 1847 join in building X camp at a canyon
134. Mission 3 mi from Village of Sacu Park across the
Adams, Carlos + Ralton owned. 1848
Adams + wife to Sacu P.
139. July 51. R. saw inside of Indian houses.
141. H. W. Pond, Rivers Millwater cut 37 + any other
clats upon a man. R. got 300 words.
142. R. + Second Collaborator
Carl remember how many clats. Made
to 8000000.
143. 1851 R. sent back (Adams + Ralton who left in 1851. R.)
145. Diet come from 1852
147. Fall (1852) back at Sacu P.
Ralton to know on claim
Haggis about Sacu P.
Acton + Hancock all Sacu P.
148. Summer 52 Dr. W. lived at Yellow Head
149. 1853 Adams with clats at Sacu P.
Ralton + W. Adams left.
151. Mar 3, 54 House burned with Ch. Sacu.
154. Simon returned on above foot, then 6 y. in
155. Sept. 54, moved into suburb from home
156. New Church by name; Ave. Sacu, Sept 8 1850
157. Board and Ralton

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Rex Rogers

158 14y Class Bandy School, R.H. Paddyson
20 - L.H. D. Cunningham

161. Dr. W's Bandy School Worked.

Jan W. Class not with Rex in 1943

Woman - L.H. - W. R. Bandy Woman

Omya Hunter.

162 + Inpadula

169. Dr. W. 25 yrs in R.H. celebrated

170. Walter J. P. W. to Bandy School to Bandy at

Red Wood. Bp. L.H. Bandy School

Mr. J. P. W. can. org. Church + ~~Bandy~~ celebrated

R. at dedication - Bandy Bandy House.

In Jan 1942 J.P.W. to also in marry 3

171 + Outbreak. Club X.1

188 + S.H. Bandy " X.11

206 + S.H. Bandy " X.111

34 400 Bandy 1837

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TO ALL FORMER UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS
WHO ARE SUBJECT TO MILITARY TRAINING AT THE UNIVERSITY.

The latest regulations of the War Department with reference to commutation for uniforms make it necessary that all students taking military training should provide themselves with the standard government regulation olive drab, wool, rookie uniform with cap and leggings.

This means that the cadet gray suits used heretofore will not be used hereafter for military purposes. All first-year students who are required to take military training and all other students taking work in the military department will have to provide themselves with the appropriate new uniform before October 20.

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.

re. Col. T. A. Robertson
& Mrs. Robertson

Re. Col Robertson's Regiment.

May 3, Ramsey offered 20 Regt. - (Order to detach Cos. to Port.)

4, Robertson opened a recruiting office &

14, Sanborn telegraphed Ramsey, Robertson full,

+ Ramsey understood it to see war

Month passed, papers announced Robertson full,

Senator Pier got busy

June 10 telegraphed Ramsey, Sec, as abt. right. of way
in 10 days.

11 Ramsey telegraphed Sec, First Regt. -

12 Pier teleq. Sec, would not order First.

"Get new regt. ready telegraph me."

12 Ramsey to Sec, "Do you want Min. Regt."

14, Sec, ordered First.

Same date came for 20 Regt. - Cos. to
report to Sanborn - Rob. ignored.

18, Robertson's card. Milton. 14th full
Regt. with knowledge received by Ramsey &

Sanborn. + Rams. had spoken it to W.D. in

Penton - Not till June 15, had many
indications that his regt. would be ac-

cepted - Ramsey knew that the Rob. had

announced June 5. 7 war, large high power

Suggestion for F. F. H.

2. But Manning's absence constitutes a vacancy filled
by Gov. of Sweden - of S. B. Grebner
Swedish or S. B. Lewis, extravagant

Typed copy (Carbon) of

Reminiscences of Thomas A. Robertson
removed from this folder, & filed with first copy
in MS. Room, in Minnesota Miscellany,
Diaries

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17 Jan. 31

Pages 1 and 2 genealogy

Page 3, Born Oct. 24, 1839... 1849 family moved to Little Crow's village Kapozia three miles below St. Paul's stock yards...went three months to Dr. Williamson's school...spring of ~~1853~~ 1853 with father and others to establish Redwood agency.

Page 4, first site unfit and better one chosen... May 1854 with crew of men to Yellow Medicine...Williamson Mission already there...later same year

Upper Agency established...Father left in charge page 5

Father superintendent of schools both agencies till death, ~~in 185~~

Then follows a long account of Robertson's journey to Washington with Major Brown, Treaty of 1858.

Page 6 long story of excursion with Pritchett to the James River in August 1858.

Page 8 on return took charge of ^{Alvin} Andrew Pailey's store at Redwood a year and a half....Then teacher of Indian school for six months....

In ~~1860 1860 1860~~ 1860 moved with mother and other children onto quarter section near mouth of Beaver Creek...Same year was confirmed by Bishop Whipple and was Interpreter for W. S. Hinman up to Outbreak 1862 and for two years after. In 1864 worked on translating prayer book and some school books.

August 18 1862 mother called me at sunrise and said something strange going on, got up, saw Indians driving cattle about and catching horses. Half an hour after an old Indian came and said report that some Chippewa were up the Creek. Old Indian went to see came back and said report not true. New report, Upper Sioux stealing horses from whites. Old Indian went to see about it and came back and said the lower Sioux were stealing horses and cattle, and were going to kill all the whites, party of hunters had killed whites in big woods, large party had gone to kill all whites at the agency, party of young Indians now on the hill ready to kill white neighbors... went up with old Indian and told Dave Carrothers to hitch up teams and get white people out of the country as fast as possible.

Page 10 On returning to our house heard the firing at the agency. Guided by the old Indian crossed the river and found mother and children save at old Indian's place, staid there that night. Next day all were ordered to Indian camp on the bank of the Redwood. Captain Mash's command had been wiped out at the agency ferry. Fort Ridgely and New Ulm had been attacked, other attacks on the Fort and New Ulm were ordered. and

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all able-bodied men ordered to go. I went and was at the second battles of Fort Ridgely and New Ulm. Obligated to go for safety of family.

Page 11. Camp moved to Yellow Medicine. John Moores took charge of mother and family with whom they were safe. Was sent for to come to a council. Little Crow had him sit beside him and interpreted a note he had received from Sibley. Council decided to send an answer to Sibley.

Page 12. Account of how Robertson and Robinson carried Little Crow's reply in buggy drawn by small mule. How met on picket line by Colonel McPhail and taken to Sibley. Had supper. Both questioned but separately about conditions in Indian camp. Next morning set outside the lines and returned to the Indian camp... Found friendly Indians had formed a separate camp of Mission Indians, a few whites and some mixed bloods. Little Paul, *friendly*

Page 14. *on* An episode John Otherday, a desperate character ~~among~~ among his own people... Delegate to Washington in 1858... Brought back white ~~man~~ woman out of a house of illfame, whom he married after he got back... He wanted to get her away and also himself, might be shot if did not escape.

Page 15. Give substance of Little Paul's speech in Indian council advising them to make peace with the whites.. Little Paul did more than others that guided small parties of whites out of the country.

Episode about the recovery of Miss Gardner. *To St. Paul with her.*

Page 16. After Little Paul's speech Little Crow decided to send another letter to Sibley. Selected Robertson and Robinson as messengers... That night Good Thunder asked me to write a letter for the friendless to Sibley. Got under a blanket with a piece of candle and wrote. Good Thunder said put the names of Wabashaw and Taopi to it. I delivered that letter to Sibley. Long story of trip to Sibley and return.

Page 18. On return found both camps near Red ~~Iron~~ Iron's village. Substance of Sibley's reply given.

Page 19. Runners reported Sibley coming. Hostile decided to attack Sibley's camp in the morning and everybody ordered to go. Order not given by Little Crow, but by Cut Nose. At dark nearly all the men started, but in the dark most of the friendless dropped out and came back to camp. When hostiles came back defeated they found the friendless had formed a separate camp, had secured all the prisoners, had dug pits inside the camps to protect them. Next morning *no* ~~no~~ camp in sight...

End of ~~Indian~~ of Indian Outbreak of ~~1862~~ 1862.

all S.W.
 Page 21. Hostile men whose families had remained kept coming in. The log pens up and hostiles confined in them under guard.... Military Court established... In a few days women and children and a few trusted men were sent down to the Yellow Medicine ... Complaint was made against me and I was arrested... (Here Robinson tells his experience at ~~z~~ Fort Ridgely.) It corresponds with his statement before the Court and need not be repeated.) On testimony of Lt. James Gorman was acquitted and released.... About this time mother and family had been sent to Faribault through kindness of Dr. J. W. Daniels. In due time new camp established at the Redwood agency about two miles from our old home. Went there but found nothing but ruins. Military Court finishes its work... Roundwind pardoned ~~frommmandm~~ by telegram when in death pen.

Page 22. Reported 50 Indians killed at New Ulm and 50 at Fort Ridgely "There were only four killed at the Fort, two at each one of the battles, and four at New Ulm, two at the Ferry at the Redwood agency, two at the battle of Birch Couley, and two some where in the Big Woods, I think at St. Cloud, or Glencoe or near there. Sixteen were killed at the battle of Wood Lake, and two Fort Abercrombie; In all during 1862, thirty-two."

Page 23. Accompanied Colonel Marshall escorting women and children and a few men. We had a hot time getting through Henderson... Number of women and children hurt with bricks and stone... At Fort Snelling people passed the winter 1863 inside a board enclosure... Staid all winter issuing rations wood etc. for Lt. ^{Mc}Kusick. Interpreted for Rev. Hinman. Much good work done by John P. Williamson and Father Ravoux, especially by Hinman. Prisoners at Mankato under guidance Rev. P. S. Williamson and others learned to read. Before spring were writing to their families at Fort Snelling. Many conversions, as was perfectly natural for Indians are religious.

Page 24. Account of numerous societies or lodges among the Sioux. In particular of the sacred lodge. Wakan Wacipi. John Moores and Gabriel Renville were members. Would never reveal anything... They talked about Indians being lost tribes of Israel.

Page 25. In November of 1862 the Sissetons met about two miles from the present town of Veblen, So. Dakota for consultation. Little Crow and his followers came there... Feast and counsel... Little Crow made last appeal to Standing Buffalo... Standing Buffalo said "You have already made too much trouble for my people, go to Canada, or where you please, but get off the lands of my people."

Page 26. Standing Buffalo and his people wintered at Devils Lake 1862-63. Some hostiles went to Canada that winter; others scattered out on the plains in pursuit of Buffalo...Horses taken from whites all died. Could not hunt Buffalo...Came back to Standing Buffalo's camp entirely destitute.

Two simple-minded Sioux were among the 38 hung at Mankato, Hotaninyanku (voice returning) and Wasicunna (the little white man) ...the first on account of the slip of the tongue at his trial by the military court; the second through some mistake inadvertant or other in calling out the names of those that were to be hung. There were two named Wasicunna. When that name was called the man sitting next to the younger of the two said "your name is called". The boy of 18 got up and went out. The other Wasicunna, the guilty one, died in prison.... Long episode on Indian dances particularly the scalp dance and wearing of the eagle feathers.

Page 28. During seven weeks that I was in the hostile and friendly camps I did not see a whole white scalp. On trips to Fort Ridgely saw many dead bodies by the side of the road. The only one mutilated as that of Philander Prescott whose head was cut off. I knew him, he married a full blood Indian woman; his oldest daughter Lucy married Pettijohn, the breakfast food man. One of my sisters married a son of his...had two children, one of them E. D. Prescott of Seattle.

(Spring of 1863) The women and ^{and a few of the men} children in the Fort Snelling camp on steamboats for Crow Creek agency. I went with the last lot which made the entire trip by boat. Previous boat sent its Indians across Iowa to St. Joseph to Missouri by rail where our boat took them up... At this agency beside my duties as government employee I assisted the Rev. Mr. Hinman in teaching and in missionary work. Story of young Winnebago who cut off his wife's nose... then she hung herself; murderer convicted and shot.

Page 30. February 1864 back to Faribault with Rev. S. D. Hinman... Mother and the rest of the family there. Worked in Bishop Whipple's studio four months translating a part of the prayer book and similar work...In December 1864 made trip to Crow Creek agency in interest of missionary work of Bishop and Mr. Hinman....A year or two after the Santee agency were established across the Missouri from Springfield, So. Dakota....Crow Creek Indians taken down there and still live there.... Crow Creek agency was kept for other Indians on Missouri. Winnebago were taken to the Omaha reservation in Nebraska.

In February 1865 enlisted in the First Minnesota heavy artillery... served most of our time at ChattanoogaMustered out in Oct. 1865. ... Spent winter of 1866 in the scouts camp at Wood Lake...In spring ap-

pointed chief of scouts and stationed at Lake Hendricks. Served as scout ^{chief} summer of 1866...had nothing to do but hunt buffalos of which there were thousands...Paid off in October 1866...

Page 31. Spent the winter of 1867 at headquarters of the Redwood river, hunting and trapping. Winter of 1867 two reservations established; Lake Traverse Reservation for friendly Indians and mixed bloods; Devils Lake Reservation for the Cut head band of Yanktonais and other Sissetons and Wappetons Remained at Browns Valley winter of 1868 and part of next summer....Then to Fort Wadsworth Early part of winter of 1869 made issue of food and rations ... Made assistant and interpreter for the Rev. J. W. Daniels....In charge during Daniel's absence..

Page 32. New Sisseton agency ~~at~~ established ~~at~~ spring of 1869...Within the next two years Daniels was transferred to the Pine Ridge agency and the Rev. M. N. Adams appointed in his place at Sisseton.... On Daniels departure I resigned as interpreter, and located on the land on which I now live. ...Have lived here 48 years. Here account of Indian republic. Gabriel Renville, Rev. Mr. Ashley, Chief Two Stars, Good Foy, Joseph R. Frown and Robertson committee on code.... Mostly translation from the Cherokee codeAfter four years, and on passage of the Dawes Severalty Bill code done away with. Reminiscences about ended... Will touch on two or three matters. First, Indians he has known and known of not cruel to captives but kindly....Second, version of the Acton murders August 16, 1862. Hunting party stopped near farm house to cook a meal one looking for fire wood ran on to a hen's nest and brought away eggs....Had some game but nothing to cook it in...One of them went to the house to borrow a kettleWoman knowing of the robbery of the hen's nest ordered him out of the house ...

On return one of the others taunted him for allowing himself to be treated so by a woman. ...Good-natured fellow he did not at first care about the taunt, but finally got mad....Picked up his gun and said to one who had been most persistent in his taunts "You brave man come with me and show some of your bravery".....When they got to the house man who opened the door was shot and killed and whole family massacred...Party returned to Reservation and reported.... Counsel held....Some, Little Crow among them proposed delivering the murderers to the military authorities. Others opposed quoting a case where a man at Fort Snelling had required the Sioux to surrender some young men....They were bound hand and foot and thrown over the bluff...We want no more of our young men killed like women. If we have to die we will die like men...Some said the Great Father had a hard fight on his hands, getting short of men, only old men and boys left A few days ago Agent Gabraith took all of his working men and some mixed

bloods to be soldiers.

Page 35. We have been badly treated by our agents who have delayed our payments.... May be the Great Father's money is all gone too.... Finally decided to go on with the killing of the whites... Good time to kill and drive them out of the country and get our lands back.... Which was told me by some at the counsel.

Outbreak not preconcerted Sparks in a pile of combustile matter. Government officials did not carry out Treaty stipulations ... Frauds in connivance with some of the Indian traders Pretty strong statement but a fact.... Killing of whites as much of a surprise to a majority of the Indians as it was to the whites.... Sissetons not consulted. The Indians call it to this day the war of the hen's nest. The four active murderers died at the hands of their own people some where in Manitoba.

A few days after Sibley returned from the Missouri in 1863 a steam-boat was seen coming down the river . Indians prepared for attack.... Miners landed on sand bar and began firing a small Howitzer to scare the Indians.... Indians tied up bundles of poles shoved them ahead, made a rush reached the boat, found all dead including three women Twelve Indians killed every one shot in the forehead; must have been one good shot among the whites. If whites had not stopped on the sand bar none would have been killed.... Leather sacks were found on the boat.... Some thrown in the water, others kept and traded off. This is the Indian story.

Page 36. My sister Sophia twelve years old in 1862 was in the mission school near Yellow Medicine. She escaped with the Riggs and Williamson families. Little Paul carried her on his back across the Minnesota River.

Here a paragraph. Approving Sibley's apparent tardiness in 1862. If he had moved too rapidly the captives would have struck out with their captives for Canada; women and small children would have perished. Sibley's delay gave friendlies time to work for release of captives.

Page 37. Gives names of Minnesotans whom he had known and of Imm Sioux Indian chiefs. Gabriel Renville was the most intelligent and foresighted on uneducated Indian or mixed blood I ever knew. If his plans incorporated in the Treaty of 1867 had been carried out the Indians would have been one hundred per cent better off now. But no the whites wanted their little bit of land and the government had to get it for them.

Page 38. Whole page devoted to dishonest scheme of commission of 1889 to get the Upper Indians lands . Commissioners offered \$2.50 per acre... Chief Renville refused commissioners then offered to allot 160 acres

to each adykt and give \$1.25 an acre for the surplus lands... Question put to vote.... Very small majority in favor of sale.... Agreement not fully ratified by Congress... No use for crying for spilled milk.

Page 39. For our efforts in securing release of captives in 1862 Tom Rob Robinson and I received the round sum of \$100.To get that we had to go from the head waters of the Redwood River to Faribault in the dead of winter.... But what we did for the poor women and children in the hostile camp was not done for money. In that matter it seems to me now I was guided by an unseen hand..

Zitka-naho-waste.

Written in the winter of 1918-19.

Thomas A. Robertson was the grandson of Thomas G. Anderson, trader at Prairie du Chien. His grandmother was a half-breed daughter (Scotch and Sioux) of the trader Ayrd. The trader Anderson went back to Canada His wife would not go. From there he sent back for his daughter mother of Robertson and had her educated in Canada. There this daughter married Andrew Robertson father of Thomas A. Robertson. They had nine children. The grandmother left behind by Anderson married Hazen Mooers. A daughter of this marriage married John Frown, a brother of Major Joseph R. Brown.

NOTES ON SOME LETTERS LENT ME BY MRS. ROBERTSON. Jan. 6 1905.

1: From J. Ross Browne to Col. D. A. R. Washington, D.C. Apr. 28 1855.

His trip to St. Paul entailed many troubles. Placed between two fires. Mr. Rice has done him great injustice, and will probably do more on his return to Minnesota. * * * * * Should you hear it charged against me, that I fell into the hands of the Gorman clique, you will bear in mind that such a charge naturally arises from the fact that I did not convict Gorman and his friends of everything charged or rumored against them."

2: From REV. E.D. Neill, St. Paul, Nov. 22 1856.

"I miss you very much as I find no one here of any proper literary taste or desire to give the city a literary character.

3; From Cyrus Aldrich, Washington, D.C. Dec. 20 1859.

Saw Mr. Rice. Took a little soft-water with him in his committee room, "which will not, as you well know, affect the kidneys." Is willing to concede to the south all the rights guaranteed to them by the constitution, But nothing more."

4; From Henry M. Rice, Washington, D.C. June 10 1861.

Had seen President about Col. R's regiment. Regt. can be accepted if ready to march in 10 days. Had telegraphed Ramsay; also Capt. Bishop. His company must be received. Apparently every thing was in the way of Col. R. being col. of a new Regt. Mr. Rice adds, has been appointed aid to Maj. Gen. Patterson, but cannot leave.

5; P.K. Ilhum(?) Mankato, Minn. Feb. 25 1859.

Writes that if the Winnabagoes are settled permanently in this County, or any action taken looking to the before election, the Democratic party will lose 1500 votes.

6; Jos. ROlette, St. Cloud, Minn. Sept. 9 1866.

Will oppose Mr. Nash for congress and will publish his swindle while quartermaster of the late independent battalion at Pembina.

* * * " although ruined in pocket I can still command a few votes in the upper counties, although a resident of Dakote territory.

P S. * * * Mr. Nash we have no faith in. The post at Pembina cost the government \$80.000. My buildings were put in as new, and were made to foot up a large portion of the cost."

7: From Hon. R.R. Nelson, Washington, D.C. March 28/58.

We shall certainlyⁿ have the distance between St. Paul and St. Anthony completed with cars running by the first day of June 1859.

* * * our present railroad scheme ^{attracts} attracts the attention of capitalists." Every minnesotian in the East is in favor of the loan. BB* * * Our whole delegation ... have written home in favor of it, and your friend Genl. ~~Shi~~ Shields is warmly in favor of the present bill, although opposed to the one first introduced. * * *

8: From J.W. North, St. Anyhony, Falls, Mar. 11 1853:

Wishes Col. R. may get the nomination ~~for~~ governor, but warns him that he will have opposition (Gov. of territory, of course.)

9: From Gen. Jas. Shields, Faribault, Minn. Dec. 6 1855.

Refers to having gained decision in the Faribault suit. Speaks of happy hours spent in the R. family.

10: Another from Same . Faribault, Jan. 22 1856.

Had been guest of Mr. Sibley. Kind things said about Mrs. R. " I made them better acquainted with you. Mr. Sibley came home from the Ramsay party and declared to me at the breakfast table that Mrs. Robertson was the most beautiful and elegant lady at the party, from which Mrs. Sibley made him laughingly except his wife."

11; Another from same, Faribault, Mar. 6 1856.

Our leading Northern Democrats have sold themselves... body and breeches to the South. " There is no Democracy now."

Rough notes of Interview
with Mrs D. A. Robertson
July 22 1905.

See notes on back of this

Rice, Shen & unpublished -

Rice for the wood. Shen
Country into.

Boat Oshagen River & soon
when he went to Seattle
Miss Oshagen to Mr. R. then
Recd - claim agent,

Rec'd a double London graph
to note - would use with. in time
there -

Others -
 Friday Rain. Tool, body & soul
 Ben Thompson - Lynd. & Watch
 Others - Lowing -

Others - - - - -
 Recd am out to West Liberty
 1857. - ~~the~~ Judge ~~sent~~ ^{to} ~~the~~
 Recd. West Liberty would be
 Justice 7 brother - Liberty
 Liberty release per Pemberton -
Exempted by Recd.

Dossman had wanted that Book
w/ property w/ J. C. C. many & is
his own name - Book signed R.
impressed Book -
Recd Captain Callen & sent him -
Shotto when date Senator -

Ramsey told R. that Sibly had
seen the money & Ramsey
the trouble.

Heard said he had to write as he had
I could not or otherwise would
not have been his history
struggled on, Sibly found
in just his relations -
I in St. Paul Paper - for many
times of Sibly's Indian daughter
marriage - Under the notice,

Saw Gordon Corp fight -
Hea m... .. near Reed house
Reed took Joe Corp & home as
ante - Saw 2nd -

McClure, armed about Rob. on
light next 2 Smalley's paper.
brother -

Hea been with Ramsey. Glad
war. x

(See Reed's funeral in newspapers,
Webster's Encyclopedia)

Reed had funeral dignity
from - Character - only the
world 2nd est. Almost
not good in any respect

Mr. R. 1846 you at Mammoth —
made Reed + Rachel Day 18 —
Mr. R. born Rome N.Y. Was to
Mr. English I School in Wash. —
Died around Indians, & from Soil
Missouri's Callow — ~~Wrote~~ Aunt
H. Drive —
Reed & heart, Mr. R. devoted —
R. rem two to her — Nursed him —
Cook &c.

Judge Cooper a gentleman —
Sibly not honest — early times —
E. Reed a poor man, \$500 for Shunk,
Banks, flowers & so flowers,
Darius, & Robert from friend
the first fight —
Rob. spent \$500 raising raft.
offered at Saint one

of Jim Burdick - Had C for Notes
regt - Burke Robt's heart -
Society & Scott's uniform
Mr Robt. did not know his hus-
band - Bath Shaulits -

Robt. 1854 felt sorry for Ransom
Society had not been a tort.
Society not friends. did not know
where 7 defense -
7 Court Ransom appeared to
R. 1854 -

Recd. Indian. Applrs. - ~~Ensign~~
2 or 3 writing - Shad Indians
& Indian. Corking -

Sheld claim to Mr Robt
but he suggested Governor to Pined.
Sheld collecting plants. & form

T. Roosevelt

I have been very much interested in the various
historical documents of your country which I have seen
and which I have been able to read.

I have found the history of the country very interesting
and I am always glad to hear of the progress
of the country. I have been very much interested
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Feb. 27. 1909 1909

Memorandum of short interview with President
Roosevelt, February 27, 1909: about 10 1/2 o'clock am,
I was introduced by Senator Clapp.

"I am glad to see Dr. Folsom" - then eyeing me for a moment
he added, "I am always glad to see Dr. Folsom"

How is Dr. Northrop? Aint he a trunk - I dont know
as I ought to express myself, so - he's a - his a -
Corken. Give him my regards.

What shall I say to Southing - my brother-in-law?
"I dont know what I ought to say to you as I think of
him - but I will - I regard him as not only the first
scholar of America, but one of the 2 or 3 greatest
scholars of the world - Such a man is an asset
to the Country."

I said "Mr. President May I say a parting word?"
Certainly he replied - "You have fought a good fight,
... You have kept the faith" - I did not finish the
whole text. Mr. R.'s eyes brimmed with emotion
also as he said - "Let my say a word to you - It dis-
courage me to be a scholar - a professor like you, wearing
the loyal lapin button - You did something for your
Country - I like men who do things"

He passed on - The talking man lasted 3 minutes.

re: Rune Stone

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There is a remarkable historical curiosity that Norsemen made a landing on the coast of Greenland soon before the year 1000. A.D., but that they reached the coast of America is barely probable. No vestige of a settlement by them has ever been found. In the year 1898 there was discovered in Central Minnesota, a thousand miles more or less from the Atlantic coast, a stone on which were inscribed in Scandinavian runes a record which in translation reads as follows: "Eight Goths [Swedes] and twenty-five Norsemen upon a journey of discovery from Vinland-Westward. We had a camp by two skerries on day's journey north from this stone. We were but fishing one day. When we returned home we found ten men red with blood and dead. A V. M. [ave. Virgo Maria] saw us from afar. [We] had ten men by the sea to look after our vessel fourteen [a forty or?] days journey from this island. Year 1362." The last sentence was on the edge of the stone.

The stone was found in November 8 1898 on the southeast quarter of Section 14, in the town of Salem, Wauquaga County. The spot was about

three miles northward of the railroad near of Kentington
a encumbrance in which has given it the name of
the "Kentington Bean Stone". The slab lay bare
downwards under six inches of soil, and a poplar
tree ^{two inches in diameter at its base} was growing above it, its roots
being in the ground on opposite sides. It was sent to
the State University for examination by the program of
Scandinavian languages. It pronounced it a fragment of
in March, 1899, it was sent back to the farmer.
For eight years it lay in his barn yard as a filling
stone. In 1907, an enterprising Scandinavian
student obtained permission of the relic, and ex-
hibited it in Saint Paul, Chicago, and other cities
with a lecture. So much interest was manifested
in the question of its authenticity, that the Museum
Committee of the Minneapolis Historical Society was
constituted to make investigation. The results thereof
were published by the Society in December 1910
in a ~~separate~~ ^{amplified} pamphlet of 66 pages.

This Committee rendered "a formal opinion of
the authenticity of the Kentington Bean Stone" subject
to be submitted, and approved of a Carlsberg Medal
in Scandinavian languages. ^{changed} The Historical Society
merely issued the report of the Committee and issued
it printed, releasing conclusions.

The State geologist & the Society
were members of the Committee.

The Museum Committee elected as a consultant
specialist, Professor G. R. Hart of the University of
Copenhagen. In a letter of July 19, 1910, that
Committee named the cause of the incident
"too modern, besides being costly". While we
did not submit to the Kensington Sino collection
we suggested that the ~~same~~ ^{same} be submitted to
the Pommerske in Norway, who also
could advise the matter -

There is interest in the archaeological collection
of the Copenhagen Historical Society, where
the Curator may examine it. The Rasmussen
collection is the property of a large body of Danish
citizens in the city, and the Rasmussen will wish
the Historical Society under whose investigation
may possibly have interest.

[Rural credits]

See Rural Credits Law 6
1923, Mem to 1923, 7

See Law of 1919 + amendments 1921

Laws 1923, ch. 225

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and all Smile

~~litter~~ in every ~~road~~

leaves.

Barber in the city

Aug 1 9/4

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~~1777~~ 11

Rural Credit Law, ch. 225, 1923 p. 246-

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2. Min. Rural Credit Bureau, created 3,
ally Sec. 1. Gov. 2, (1 chairman 1 Secy)

4. May issue bonds to \$40,000,000

7. Sec. Treas. Controller of bonds

9. Make loan on fully improved with mortgage on
unimproved or partially improved lands.
Payment on amortization plan for 40 years.
May loan on land, stock, buildings, pay debts, im-
prove of unimproved land
not over 60% of appraised value of land + 25%
of value of improvements
Loans only to individuals in good faith
need on \$15,000 loan
Borrower must pay 7% on debt until maturity

10. Mortgage run to State

12. About bond issue

Mortgage Bank for recording & other papers

Must furnish Farmers with

Rural crisis

The dislocation of prices everything entering into Commerce. What began with the European war of 1914, and immensely increased after the entry of the United States in to the struggle, accompanied by the rapid and enormous depreciation of gold ~~also~~ not need to be recorded for the generation now living - Equally well-known is the collapse and downfall of prices which followed the culmination of the upward swing in _____. Immense were the losses to those caught in possession of lands or commodities bought at the ^{current} high prices. Especially grievous was the condition of farmers who had paid exorbitant prices for land bought on credit, and for many who had gone into debt in the black time for indispensable necessities and luxuries, a large body of them misled by public men, ignorant

financial history began looking to governments, state and national for relief. The form of relief which seemed most easy to promise was that to lighten the load of debts owed by farmers. The Minnesota Legislature of 1921, annually undertook that task, and proposed to electors an amendment to the State Constitution (Article 5, article 14) to authorize the extension of the credit of the State to aid of the agricultural "consumers" of the State. The proposition was carried at the election of 1922 by an enormous majority. The Legislature of 1923 obliquely passed the necessary act to put the amendment into effect.

St. Anthony, Henn. Co.

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St. Anthony T. 369 380. 169 378. 388 353
First Men Co.

169 Kakabika Trara (Sevendroch, curling water)

353. Tom, In Crawford Co Wis title 1840.

In St. Louis Co. " 1849

In Ramsey Co - " 1856

354 First Settlement (rural) 1850

" School house 1858

Tom Org^d. May 11, 1858

357. Wis. Jan Org^d. 1836.

35-8 1836 - Maj. Plympton and others made a claim at

St. Anthony's Falls and built a log house

1837 Sergt. Carpenter made claim to N. of P. others

1838. " ^{not by "Plympton" 1838} "Interested Partner" in Plympton claim.

" June, Boston official notice. State set out
via East bank for Falls. Capt. L. (Sir) Scott,
via West bank. State as brick town plenty
Scott claimed prior occupation (settlers).

State denied (1) invalid before settlement (2)

Military not evidence of pre-empting.

Still called Plympton claim

One La Grosse had claim till 1839 - House

burned "lit out" - Then Clear Landry.

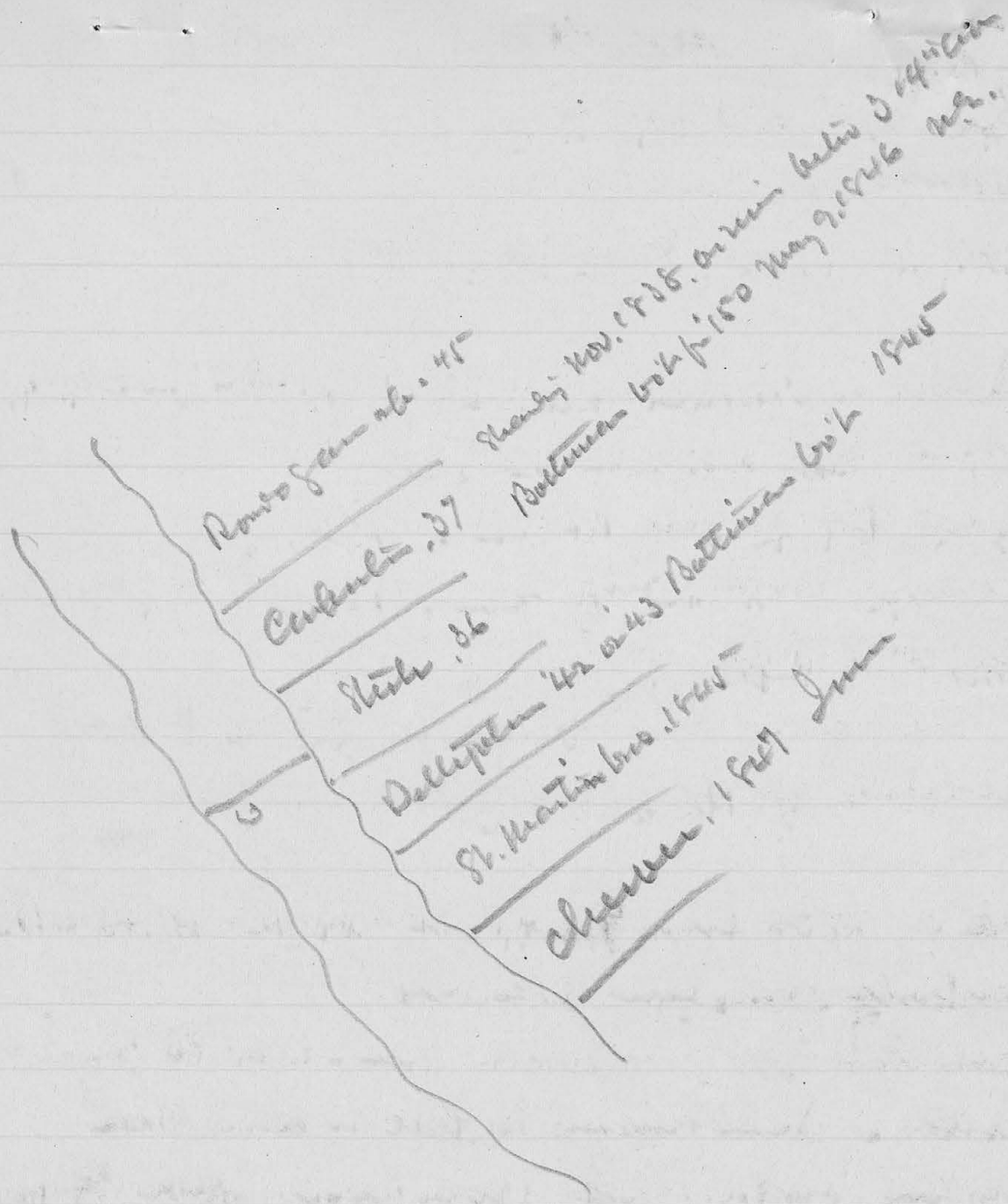
Much jumped claim - State took him up for

Several hundred dollars - Dr. Beach, then

1842-3, Peter John (Sir) made claim S. of State

Plympton now drops out

1845, Boston buys out Plympton



St. Anthony 2. Hartman Co.

360 1845, San Jose 50 bonds.

" Oedonology" at Fort Mills.

1 Pumped house - F. Miller's - Reached land in it.

1842 Pierre Bottinier ran keel boats to San
Rafael with supplies of Am Fur Co.

Drew too much water - New

Barges. manned by 22 men - for Fur Co.

and Fort Riley.

1848. Steels. living at Fort. Miller's claim and
intend to do \$1.25 @ a.

361 1847. July 10 Steels sell 9/10 of water power to Remond
Curbing rocks for \$12,000

" Fall. And Godfrey came from the to build
mill - John Fisher had been on dam
Rollins, Footh. Patch, Farm house, 1800. Cam.

mines. Russell Marshall bro, Remonded at
Russell opened now in Steels log house

1849 Spring - Marshall's open now a man it.
above John Rollins house

362 1847 - Fall. New boat built by Steels & Miller is way at
Swan river for 2100\$ - Remonded out lock,
Mable & John a McCall's Is. out for Ocean
Mines house (block) near end of bridge.

1848 Steels mill began to run in Spring -
New Steels New house. Many

17-8 Remonded re fairly

3 N. A. - Hist. Hen Co.

363 Steels log Cabin 1847 built removed from
bank - now across by river - 2nd av. S + Main St.

Black house (? new house)

Further claim made; new Union.

which
account

2 + 3, for Squatter's claim

St. P. ahead -

No survey (1847)

Sale 1848 - all rights reserved.

363 Claims adjoining Steels were also held
by squatters "under a contract" with Steels or
Steels worked them out in 1848. After entry
in 1848 Steels was "gobbling" on the
most valuable lands at the falls on E. side

364 1848 Chever town platted

1849 Spring Mariner Wk. came to reside
under a Mariner's addition

Steels employed M. to survey town site
S. P. Fulton had begun.

Maltman told M. to do what he pleased.

" S. A. began growth the year.

North. Lumber S. P. Maltman

" Moved 300 people -

F. Steels, N. W. Hen. Co. 635-

636 B. Clark Co. Pa. 1873

1837. S. + 2 + 3 others. Made claim at St. C. Falls. ✓

1838 Went to Wash D.C. An. Sn. Jan 13 -

Rode to Falls of St. C.

Jan 20 Running relay. Feb 15. Official notice

Set for Falls of St. C. Took up St. C.

Got man to farm L-8 C.

1848. Got Sale. First found mine granted

1851. "Second site" for Univ. Min. Acad. building under

1855. Sup. Bridge formally opened. Sign. expd.

1880 Sept. 9. D. Muffs.

J. H. Stevens in Recollections

¹³
1849 Apr 27. Steels & Godfrey had mine completed.

14 Army officer. Made strenuous effort to locate Reel of Falls.

Better luck on W. side -

1836, Myrleton made claim (small quantity). (no value)

(1838) Jan 18, Partisan news.

Steels made 1st Settlement after census - Paul Cobb.

Martin Scott

1847. Steels got land patented \$1.25 - also located it.

1842 Pettigrew made claim - C. A. Feltth for it

16 Partisan. + 2 Mrs. Burjordan. for Reach property =

prop. St. C. - what 1847 -

19 Indian trail from Mouth of Crow to Falls

24 Ford near Mouth of Falls.

25 Steels built at Sn.

27 1849 Jan 10 Steels proposed to Stevens to go to Falls.

over

From Over.

28 Though Rich's circumstances seem to be somewhat

40 May, R. G. Murphy taken Aug. 1849.

B. Tenn. Baptist, democrat & friend of the poor. of many projects. but through lack of funds - no leader sufficient to take advantage

Some friends further from Aug. no rest -

41 1848 Fall, Fort Gaines begins, finished 1849.

43. N. A. made great progress - immigrants from Maine
Steven along & Philadelphia Prescott -

46. When dam was built on E. side it took the place of the
old ford - is ferry necessary -

47 1849 Fall of Steamers last w. with nearly half the
no ag. business, except by little colony of busi-
ness in Wash. Co. Everything else had to be
brought up from Ill. In Mo. Even horse feed
vast quantities of provisions. Whole country of pork
beef - Jan. almost drained of money.

48 Hypolite Dupuy Sibley's bookkeeper.

North of St. A in 1851 [St. Anthony] 1910
Express Dec. 20, 1851

In taking a stroll through the streets of St. Anthony, one cannot but be forcibly struck with the almost numberless improvements which have taken place within the past few months, and which are still going forward with a vigor and activity truly astonishing even to those accustomed to witness the rapidity with which new towns situated as this one is, at important points, spring into existence as if by magic.

It would not be exaggeration to state that 75 buildings have been erected in St. Anthony and suburbs within the past year; nor would it be incorrect to say that as many more are now under way or in contemplation; in many cases the plans, specifications, &c., are finished, and in others they are in process of completion.

Location of St. Anthony claimed in 1838 by Steele and Kittson. In 1840 K sold to Steele for \$60. First house where Jno. C. Gairns lived in 1852. For six years Joseph Reasche occupied the house and was the only white man in neighborhood. Express, March 27, 1852 - 2d page 3d column

St. Anthony in Exp. Mch '52 wanted to call west side Hennepin City

St A Exp

1914

1st No. May 31, 1851 - E Tyler, Jr.
Printer; H Woodbury, Publisher.
Aug. 2 Weekly ^{Exponent} & Hallist's News & Progress.
always St. Anthony, Halls Express

Laney's letter St A Exp. July 5, 1851

October 1, 1851. N. & J. P. Woodbury
Editors & Proprietors

much 52 Exp. suggested Hennepin
as name of new city. Said St A
would always be first city in Ln

4th July 1851 - Procession marched
from St Chas hotel at 10 to Cheever's home.
Dr Murphy Marshal. M. A. Larned reader.
I activate, later, singing by male choir. After
benediction went to Hennepin Island. At
2 P.M. dinner under a banner prepared
by Northrup lot of toasts. Rev. Brown, St.
Anthony & St. P. Sister Saints. The Sts showed more goodwill
than be jealous of each other, but rejoice in each others progress

Lamarine at the Falls
Pioneer May 9 Saturday May 4, 1850 1908

We learn that on Saturday last the steam boat Lamarine went up the Mississippi to the [St. Anthony] Company's landing above Cheever's. The Lamarine was to have received \$200 for this achievement. The Lamarine is the first boat that ever reached a point on the river higher than Cheever's. A small boat landed at Cheever's once before many years ago, when the river was high; but the Lamarine reached a point still higher, and within half a mile of the perpendicular falls.

See Kirkham's letter to Stevens page 77
Great Slide of river bank. Exp. July 19, 1857

St Anthony Express July 12, 1857

Steele completed bridge July 1857 - See Ex. July 26
Cleveland - 3 or 4 miles from St. A. to St. P. " " Aug. 16
Markets - 2d page ~~July~~ ^{Aug} 1857 " " " 23
" " " 6th " " " Sept. 20

Ed Murphy's Ferry - (Under Chever's license) Ex. Sept. 20, 1857

Review of St Anthony Jan 1851. See Ex. Nov. 20.
Improvements at close of year See sec 20.

Steele bridge Jan. 23, 1851.

Steele Boys Arnold's Interest

Express Jan. 24, 1852. Taylor had $\frac{1}{2}$ of whole
The entire prop except Taylor's interest now
in Steele's hands. Purchase made Jan. 17 next
day banquet arranged which was held at the
St Charles Jan. 23

Temperance Soc. 27. 1851 - ~~Temperance Soc.~~ ^{Jo. Brown &}
3d Council District 2^d Sec. of 1851 made St. A.
the 3d, entitled to one Council. 42 Hain of Rip.
Cath Church in upper St. A. nearly com-
pleted Aug. 9, 1851. (See Xp)

Temperance Meeting Sept 20 Xp Sept 20
A. N. Taylor came to St. A. in Oct. 1851 ac-
companied by his agent Mr Bundy - began
meeting of lower beds on main street on store and busi-
ness office. Ready for occupation Jan 1 1852.

Impo in St. A. Dec. 20, 1857.

The Exp. said would not be an exaggeration to state that 75 buildings had been erected in St. A. the previous year, ^{and} that 75 more were either ^{underway} or in contemplation. ~~The~~ Arnold W. Lay's building on Main Street was characterized as a "large building, an ornament to the village" and indicated the enterprise of the proprietors. It was ^{that} J. P. Wilson of St. Anthony and Dr. Molony of Ill were having a stone bldg erected on the corner of Main and Rollins street, filling a gap which had hitherto interrupted with the regularity of other streets at that point. A number of other houses were being built in the upper portion of the village. Still had a number of workmen engaged in preparing the wood-work for a "hotel of the largest size," which was to be completed in the spring of 1858. John G. Lennon was preparing to build a residence "equal in proportions to any which has heretofore been built in St. Anthony."

At this time, when trees bare and sky clear, good views of the village and of the surrounding country were presented. From the crest of Rose Hill, east of town, smoke ^{plumes} ~~plumes~~ ^{rose} ~~rose~~ curling in the wintry air from St. Paul, Little Canada, Menota, and Port Snelling, and the little hamlet then called Loveland. A more extended prospect was offered from a big lone oak which stood like a great plume on the crest of a high hill in the village cemetery grounds, a mile or more east and south of the College grounds. From the base of this tree the valley of the St. Peter ^{could} ~~could~~ be traced from Mendota up the river 28 miles to Shakopee's village. And the Mississippi was visible from far above the Falls down to the bend just above the mouth of Bror's or Little Falls Creek. Then the ^{of neat white cottages a mile in length along the shore} of St. A. appeared. Street of St. Anthony, appeared.

Plot of St Anthony City

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Lehigh St
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State St
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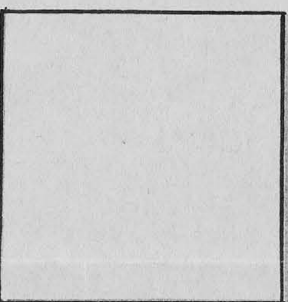
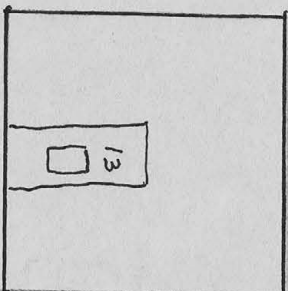
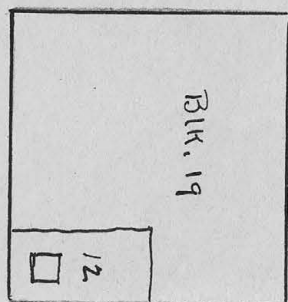
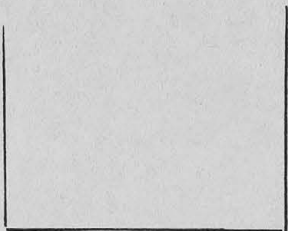
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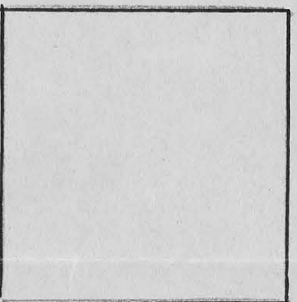
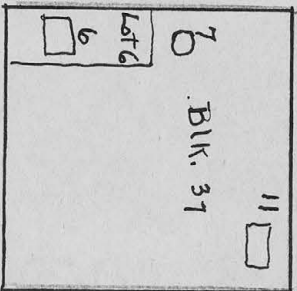
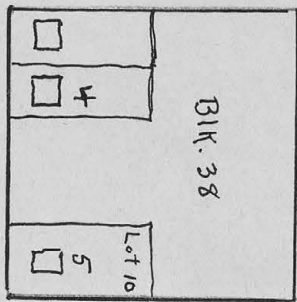
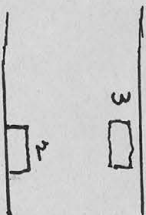
Tracing of part of original plat of St. Anthony City
used by Hon. J. B. Gilman S.M. 19, 1919 in locating the
Chicoma Town & Hotel.

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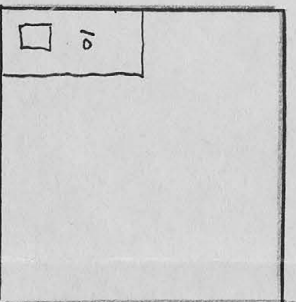
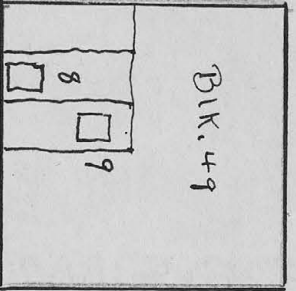
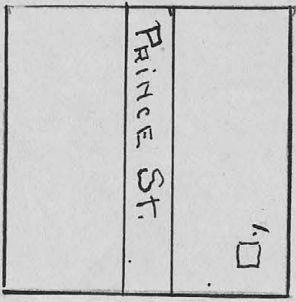
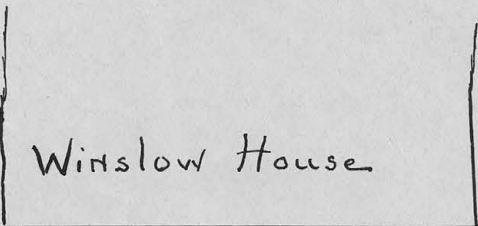
Fourth Street S.E.



University Avenue



1st Avenue S.E.



2nd Avenue S.E.

Second

Street S.E.

3rd Avenue S.E.

Main Street

1. Ard. Godfrey's first

frame house in St. Anthony original site.

2. Ard. Godfrey's house present site.

3. Chute Square Academy

4. Caleb Davis house

5. Mr. Huse's - Second

frame house - Built by Washington Getchell's

6. Washington Getchell's home. Erected 1848

7. First Water Tank

8. R.P. Lipton's Store

9. Capt. John Rollins House

10. Dr. Murphy's Office

11. Ramsdell's House

12. Stinson's House Birthplace of Dr. Longfellow

13. First Public School

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Mississippi River

Arson Northrup's House } Dr. Kingsley's House on
on Hennelein Island - Upper Half. } Hennelein Island. Lower Half.