



William Watts Folwell and
Family Papers.

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St. BARNABAS Hospital

[St. Barnabas Hospital]

Memoranda - for the use of gentlemen
presenting approved preambles & resolutions
to parish meetings -

With Mrs Elizabeth Hawley please
copy into this matter. Monday
morning - 7 pm comes over -

St. Barnabas Hospital was founded by Bertha
Krishenbacher in 18 and was for some
years attached to Gethsemane Parish -

In 18 the hospital was reorganized as an
Catholic Hospital for the city, and placed in
charge of a Board of Trustees selected from
the membership of the Catholic parishes
of the city. ~~The constitution of the hospital~~
~~reads to be a corporation and the charge is~~
From the time Gethsemane Parish has had no
greater control of the hospital than any other
parish -

For years the hospital has been in oper-
ation continuously except in the years
which the new building was being erected &
furnished. It approximates a second to
none of the hospitals of the city.

Up to this time the hospital has not been able
to do so large an amount of charity work as it
formerly undertook. As the managers have
been glad to do. This for lack of endowment.

The largest benefactor of the hospital has been Mr.
Richard Martin - an early settler of Minneapolis, a
member of Episcopalian Parish, ^{who gave in 1884} ~~a large tract of land~~
In his will he made bequest ^{to St. Barnabas Hospital} of ~~the~~ ^{the} land, which when
valued amounted to \$300,000 - This money
enabled the trustees to erect the new hospital - but
they were obliged to borrow an additional sum
to carry out the plan - This loan of \$200,000
is secured by mortgages on the property, and it
is expected that the ~~proceeds of the early sales of the~~
landed churchmen & parishes of the city will, when
better times arrive, liquidate the debt -

~~Mr. Martin also made a substantial division
of real estate, worth as it was at one time for -
land valued at \$200,000 -~~

~~This property was~~

Some time before his death, Mr. Martin, deeded
to Isaac Alworth & his three ~~brothers~~ ^{children} certain lands
in trust, for ~~supporting~~ ^{endowing} charity work
in one of two hospitals -

Mr. Martin died provided as follows

"Of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Minneapolis
shall prove to the satisfaction of my said trustees
that they will permanently sustain St. Barnabas
Hospital I deeded ^{my} ~~the~~ ^{trust} to pay the present of the
land to St. Barnabas Robert."

Further - "In case the Protestant Episcopal Church

The solemn engagement & promise of the
parishes. After and after a full understanding
of the facts will, it is understood by letters by
Mr. Martin writes as evidence that the parishes
will permanently and efficiently support and
sustain St. Barnard's Hospital.

It is ⁱⁿ ~~proper~~ ^{reports} ~~to emphasize~~ the statement that
~~the~~ ~~will~~

It should be particularly observed and
reminded that the ~~income~~ ~~from~~ ~~the~~ ~~lands~~
coming from the sale of the lands of
Mr. Martin as by his express direction, to
form a permanent endowment, the income
of which is to be forever devoted to the
maintenance of the sick poor.

Preamble

Whereas St. Barnabas Hospital has since 18— depended on the support of all the clergymen and parishes of this city, and has been the recipient of contributions therefrom

and whereas through the erection of the new building and the equipment thereof, mainly out of the bequest of Mr. Richard Martin, deceased, the hospital can render greater and better service.

and whereas, Mr. Richard Martin, deceased, has granted certain lands in the precinct thereof in trust to certain trustees, to be by them paid to St. Barnabas Hospital for the endowment of its charity work, whereas the Protestant Episcopal Church of the City of Minneapolis shall prove the satisfaction of these the said trustees that they, the said Church "will permanently sustain" and "efficiently support and sustain" St. Barnabas Hospital - or, if not, then to St. Luke's Hospital New York,

Now therefore, Resolved,

Resolved, that

~~This~~ — — — — — Park of Minneapolis, this day represents in Annual Park meeting duly organized hereby formally recognizes St. Barnabas Hospital as an institution of Christian charity and beneficence, deserving of and entitled to the permanent efficient maintenance

Resolved

and support ~~of the~~ of all and several the
parishes of the Protestant Episcopal Church of
the city of Minneapolis and the members thereof -

Resolved further - that in view of the
grant of lands or the proceeds thereof by
Mr. Richard Martin, deceased, conditioned
on proof to the satisfaction of his trustees that
the parishes of the City of Minneapolis will
permanently sustain and efficiently support
and sustain St. Barnabas Hospital, and
for the purpose of giving the said trustees
full assurance of such intention, this
parish solemnly ^{in conformity with} pledges ^{to} St. Barnabas
Hospital its continued support, both singly
and in cooperation with the other parishes of the
city.

Resolved further that this parish hereby
records its grateful sense of the beneficence of
Mr. Richard Martin in his bequest to St. Bar-
nabas Hospital, and his endowment ⁱⁿ of the
care of the sick poor -

Article IV.

The officers of the corporation shall be as follows: There shall be a Board of Trustees for the management of the business affairs of said corporation composed of fifteen (15) elective members together with the Bishops of said Diocese, who shall at the time and place of their annual meeting hereinafter provided for, elect from their own members, by ballot, a President, a Secretary and a Treasurer, for the term of one year and until their successors shall be elected, and whose duties shall be such as usually attach to such offices, and as may be provided for in the by-laws of the corporation.

An annual meeting of the members of said corporation shall be held at the Hospital building in the City of Minneapolis, Minnesota, on the day of the Festival of St. Barnabas, at 8 o'clock P. M., and if said Festival shall fall on Sunday, such annual meeting shall be held on the day next following at the same hour and place. The Board of Trustees of the Hospital shall submit to the members of said corporation at said annual meeting a report of the condition and work of the Hospital.

The annual meeting of the Trustees shall be held at the close of the annual meeting of the members of said corporation. Eight (8) members of said Board shall constitute a quorum at any meeting, but a lesser number may adjourn from time to time. Until the annual meeting at the Festival of St. Barnabas, A. D. 1884, and until their successors are elected, the Board of Trustees of said corporation shall be composed of the following named persons, viz: I. Atwater, J. I. Black, C. M. Hardenbergh, G. H. Christian, F. T. Peet, William Lochren, William Saeger, Richard Martin, R. W. Jordan, Rev. T. B. Wells, Rev. Treadwell Walden, Rev. Anson R. Graves, and until the same time the President of said corporation shall be I. Atwater, its Secretary shall be F. T. Peet, its Treasurer shall be George H. Christian.

At each annual meeting of the members of said corporation there shall be elected five (5) members of the Board of Trustees who shall be members of said corporation, and all vacancies occurring in the Board of Trustees during the preceeding year shall be filled at such annual meeting. But not less than three fourths of the Trustees who shall be elected at any one time or for any one term shall be communicants of the Protestant Episcopal Church and not less than a like number shall be residents of said City of Minneapolis.

St. Cloud Visitor

ABSTRACT BOND

FOR CO. OF EIDER

U.S.A.

Stearns County

The St. Cloud Visiter

A file of this paper is in the possession of the Journal-Press Company of St. Cloud. Following is a list of some of the more significant articles [presumably by Jane G. Swisshelm, the editor] under dates of issues in which they appeared. The list was made by the field agent, June 8, 1917, after a vain attempt to secure the file for the society. All numbers in the file are represented.

Dec. 10, 1857 (vol. 1, no. 1):

"Personal." Relating circumstances attending Mrs. Swisshelm's removal to Minnesota. 2 1/3 cols.

Dec. 17:

"Prospectus." Outlining policy of paper. About 1 col.

"Winter [in Minnesota]." 2 cols.

"Great Curiosity--Arrival Extraordinary." Recipient of a gold dollar thinks of opening a bank, etc., etc.

Item about the distributing of supplies for new towns along Red River road west of St. Cloud and in Red River valley.

Dec. 24:

"Governor's Message." Summary and comment. 1 col.

"The West--Minnesota." Col. Geo. Barstow's views on working of public land policy, on future of West, etc., and comments thereon. 4/5 col.

"Delivering the Planks." Comment on article about legalizing African slave trade.

"The True Remedy." Referring to the situation in Kansas.

"The President's Message." Summary and comment. 2 cols.

Jan. 14, 1858:

"Definitive." Mrs. S's opinion of men in general and what sort of men she will support. 1 col.

"The Sufferers." Defending her contention "that there is no general destitution in Stearns County." 2 cols.

"A Sermon." Description of local meeting place, meeting and preacher with account of and comments on sermon. 1 col.

"Rights of Married Woman." 1/2 col.

"Kansas Convention."

"Usury." Referring to prospective passage of usury law by legislature. 1/2 col.

"Amusements." About "promiscuous kissing" in Stearns County social gatherings. 1/2 col.

Feb. 18, 1858:

"A Change and the Reasons." "Since our last issue we have concluded to make the Visiter an Administration organ, to support Mr. Buchanan's measures" etc., etc. Mrs. S's way of roasting the administration. It is mock support. (3 1/2 cols.)

"The Stearns County Famine."

"Petition." To the legislature--Mrs. S. speaking for the women of Minnesota. 1 col.

"Famine and Fruit." More about conditions in Stearns County.

"Amusements." In defence of dancing. Reply to remarks by Rev. Inman. 3/4 col.

St. Cloud Visiter--2

Mar. 3, 1858:

Letter from "Examiner" against dancing. 1 col.

"Stearns County Politics." 1 col.

"Lectures." Account of lecture course in which appeared
C.C. Andrews, Rev. Calhoun, L. Jones, Esq., Mr. Wait, and
Wm Woods, Esq.

"Dancing." 2/3 col.

Mar. 18:

"A Sermon." Comments on sermon by Rev. Inman on dancing in
which he attacks Mrs. S's arguments. 2 1/2 cols.

"Lectures." By E.O. Hamlin, Esq., and J.C. Shepley, Esq.
Shepley's subject was "Woman." Mrs. S. roasts him for
what he said on subject. 1 1/2 cols.

April 1:

"St. Cloud." On advantages of Minnesota and St. Cloud. In-
complete (next page gone). 1 col.

May 13:

Full of matter relating to the raid on the Visiter printing
office.

May 20:

"The Visiter." Restatement and defence of principles and
appeal for support. 1 1/3 col.

"Minnesota and St. Cloud." Descriptive and historical with
special reference to latter. 1 col.

More about destruction of press. 2 cols.

May 27:

"Mob Law." Referring to local acts of violence other than
that of destruction of press. 3/4 col.

"School Exhibition." Account of. 3/4 col.

Extract from letter (signature omitted) expressing sympathy
and giving facetious advice to Mrs. S. in her struggle
to maintain her paper. 3/4 col.

June 17:

"Cards and Coquetry." 2 cols.

June 24:

"Mr. Micauher." Urging people not to "set and wait until the
gophers or some other class of laborers turn up a for-
tune for them." 1 1/2 col.

"History." First instalment. About Mrs. S., Lowry, Shepley and
others. 3 1/2 cols.

Descriptive article occasioned by camping at St. Cloud of a
Red River train of 140 carts.

"A Change." Mrs. S. becomes sole proprietor and editor and
legally responsible for everything published in paper.
defies enemies. 1/2 col.

"Corrections." Referring to article on "Cards and Coquetry."
4/5 col.

July 22:

"History." Concluded from June 24. 2 cols.

Stearns County

The St. Cloud Democrat

Following is a list of numbers of the Democrat which are wanting in the Minnesota Historical Society files, but which are to be found at the Journal-Press office at St. Cloud. The list is an abstract of notes taken by the field agent, June 8, 1917.

1858

Aug. 5 (vol. 1, no. 1), 12, 19, 26
Sep. 9, 16, 23, 30
Oct. 7, 14, 21
Nov. 11, 25
Dec. 9, 23, 30

1859

Jan. 6, 20
Feb. 3, 24
July 14
Dec. 15, 22

1860

Dec. 13

1861

Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30
July 11

Missing numbers from Aug. 1, 1861 to Sept. 6, 1866 (last no.) can doubtless in most cases be found in the Journal-Press file which appeared to be complete for this period and so was not collated.

St. Paul - misc.

7
6
3
2
6
19
4
12
10
13

83
00

113

St. P. Settlement

Panama

Voyagers & People

Refugees from Panama

✓ Naming.

✓ Steamboats 1847- p. 173.

✓ P.O.

✓ Town site 1847- p. 170 (90. a.) 101838

✓ River trade

✓ School - 169 p. 178

✓ U.S. Survey Jan 2 1847.

✓ Barr. St. Paul House - 172

Town site survey 1847 - 90 a. business part of town (no entrance)

lands given settlers accordingly

1848, Aug. 14, first land sales settlement St. Louis Falls

(St. Cr. office opened Aug. 1847)

Sept. 11. Second Sale.

1849, Land Office moved to settlement

Settlers from St. P. parties.

Settlers Robert & family arrived in

✓ cleared to several properties.

New Hist.

494 1849. Population of St. Paul 250-300 - "then a frame settlement"

p. 10 Reviews. Not more than 35-40 buildings Apr 24, 1849.

11 Up to Dec. 31, 1848 abt. 91 heads of families

See this p. for list of Annual accretions.

30 pre-territorial settlers

18	38	7
	39	6
	40	3
	41	2
	42	6
	43	19
	44	4
	45	12
	46	10
	47	13
		83
	48	30
		113

Alm. Carlqvist 51570 S.J. Rpt. 1894

131-
Fundamental Unit / Kinnon Numbeloh S.J. Rpt. 1893
How many on each side 219
Mugelins & Rains Rizer 567

~~for Rizer~~
Mugelins for life of Rizer, S.J. Rpt. 1891 357
Mugelins, Alm Valley re cover in S. Cam 503

Squany; O. S.J. Rpt. 1891 495

Carlson, Rizer 1886, 245

Fundamental Numbeloh Hunting

" S. Cam

" Rizer, 1891

" S. Cam, 1891

" Rizer, 1891

" Rizer, 1891

Pain Gallies - p. 110. Sept. 10. 1840 -

110 Has Reddish wings on each, (black, then, ends - 1837 - 18

(? were then clouds then years?) heading in the
"right" bank of the "opp" fort

U.S. Marshall - unrefused house. Sam. re. down

His business before went over optimum

Stearns -
P.O.
Jan. 1840
Arrived - Fort

115 1841. Kavanagh. Supt M.E. Murrin. Red Rock -

116 Farmer in Cottage Grove, J. W. Finlen "Sundays" 1841 - 2

183 Fort Fort, Land. Aug. 14. 1848.

170. S.P. From the Survey 1847 - 90 a - Not entire take about '49
See 8 Min 491 re values 6 plat -

172 Fort Fort Summings Jan 1847 -

154 P.O. Oct. 7. 1846 -

122 Batho Kaperian. (1842)

From Over. Re. Reservation

(1839) 1839 Oct. St. Thomas making survey -

5 m. up St Peter - W. to Harriet. 7 m. Harriet to Falmouth Isles

Thence to Palace Landing above falls 1/4 of a mile !!!

"across the 5 m. " Comm below Cave

1839 Nov 20 Mr. P. Bennett - him from Min. little further down than Smith's

93 In 1843. Ent him about at Seven Corners

9/4 Oct 21 sic Seag was ^{U.S. Marshall for Fort} ~~at~~ spot, intended in E. side -

James receives order Feb. 18. 1840

95 1839. Dec 16. Mrs. Segregation protest aft reservation in W. side

The white man's arrival -

1. Explorers.

2. Traders, license - to sell = whiskey sellers -

3. Military -

4. Discharged soldiers -

5. Missionaries -

6. 5. Salkirkians -

7. Sumnerians

Memoranda 1850-1859 - 1839 -

1840. 7th of March 2nd of Feb

Voyagers -

Speculators -

Fort Sallman - J. F. W. Hunt S.P.

St. Paul - (over)

65

1838 Spring Parrat its Fortman cam

66

A Perry - Bena Parrat near city (1876)

67

Juan's Mrs. Red River near

70

Phelan, Swan, Hays.

86.

1839 - J. F. W. Hunt S.P. 86

clawed.

89. Little Hamlet

Guerra V. Jimbel Hays - (Voyagers)

96

1840. May 6 - Reserve cleared - Mond 6-8 P.

100

Perry. Guerra. Bena. (Red River)

107

1841 P. Buttman Red River - Red River

Oct - St. Paul built -

> W's Hunt S.P.

p60 1837 Aug 20 Plymouth Capt. J. commands.

Oct. Lieut K Smith makes survey of reservation

19. Plymouth forwards to Wm. Dept.

Nov. 17. Lieut. J. W. Smith P. to mark out proper reservation

1838 Mar. 26 - Men. J. W. D. says P. Smith's map. enclosing a certificate
guaranteeing land - it is not a map. 1861

79

1839 Mar 10 P. Smith was Dept. - about 1000 sq. miles. Apr 23 Dr. Smith with
Jan 2. Gen. Hunt reports - would be about 2000 sq. miles - over.

Ques for S.W. Pond: Jr.

- 1 How came such ans on Ch. river in Spring 1838?
(climbman also there)
- 2 ^{When did} ~~was~~ S.H.P. ~~live~~ under Q.B.C.F. M? 1836
 { ^{made no collection in Dakota}
^{Thro in law - but not attempt to enter Dakota -}
- 3 Relations to Stevens - ?
- 4 Did S.H.P. remain S. of farm till after ordination? ^{prob. until} ~~yes~~
- 5 Did either or both leave Ill. wh. can be seen?
 How abt. S.W.P. & Dakota legends?
 In Dakota, not translated -
- 6 Pond's opinion of Traverse des Se. ✓
- 7 do do of 1/2 breed sculp - ✓
- 8 do do of missing St. in volume 1852-3 ~~yes~~
- 9 Was S.H. Pond ass't to collection at Lake Huron 1873, printed?
 In Stevens, 398 for extracts
 In daily papers
- 10 Did Stevens know Wakota - ^{no} Collect vocabulary of 5-6 in words - beginning
 of Riggs Dictionary. ^{no}
 Revis while ~~living~~ at S.W.P. may have kept collection -
- 11 Can S.W.P. Jr. locate the Stevens mission buildings Yes
 near Spring 10 rods back.
^{Old Cabin not under former house}
- 12 What became of Jack ~~Frazar's~~ legend. later dying by Pond/Gavin ante 1842
- 13 Did S.W.P. wilings consent to have Dr. R. Pub. Diab. Gram.
 Did not know what about the way
- 14 What happened to the Stevens buildings at Harriet. In Pettijohn
- 15 On west road in S.H. Pond house?

Alv. F. got as much out of J. d. Co. as his whole
life amounted -

Ali Pettipiece went to Cal to Amster Land Scap -
M. Inay Puratto. ✓

Ken now in muddy creek

clean head, shallow

Sally ^{wanted} ^{many} ~~would~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{Miss} ^{Cornelia} ^{Flower} ?
[Innocent at wedding of Miss Mary S]

Never ~~the~~ said her daughter given in - his
school -

Knew all history of the woman -
went on history of education -

3 Cow Wing
Sandy Ridge
George Pine
Sally Hill
Dinner
Coke Hill
Meadow
Meadow
Riding
Dinner
Geo. Hill
13

Laudate Dominum omnes gentes : laudate eum omnes populi.
Quoniam confirmata est super nos misericordia ejus : et veritas Domini manet in aeternum.
Praise the Lord, all ye nations : praise Him all ye people.
For His mercy is confirmed upon us : and the truth of the Lord remaineth forever.

Historical facts are to be preserved.
Mistakes and errors ought to be corrected.

THE MAP, 1902.

THE FIRST CHAPEL, 1841.

Mgr. Ravoux has been asked again and again, where was the location of the first chapel, erected in St. Paul by Father Galtier A. D. 1841.
To comply with the request of many friends, and preserve, for present and future generations, facts of interest, I have made a map, showing the location of the chapel so much spoken of in our journals, newspapers, historical books and pamphlets, and also in many memorable celebrations held in St. Paul, for forty years and over. The book of my Reminiscences and Memoirs, and many old maps have been often consulted.
During the summer of 1842, I held, on a few Sundays, divine service in the little chapel, which was covered with slabs and not with shingles, as we see it in all the pictures of the chapel of 1841. In the spring of 1844, Father Galtier having left St. Peter (now Mendota), all his missions were under my charge till the arrival of Rt. Rev. Bishop Cr  tin, 1851. Father Ravoux must then know well everything concerning the chapel erected A. D. 1841. The valuation of it could not be over \$75. Isaac Labissonni  re, who is now in St. Paul, and worked for its construction from the beginning till they had divine service in it, can certify that it was not worth over \$65 or \$70.

CATHEDRAL.

The corner stone of the Cathedral was blessed by the Rt. Rev. Bishop of Buffalo, Mgr. Timon, A. D. 1856. On the 1st of October the walls were up to the water table.
Rt. Rev. Bishop Cr  tin died on the 22d of February, 1857, and Father Ravoux, with the help of God, built the church in which was celebrated the Holy Sacrifice for the first time on the 13th of June, 1858.
Let us add the following little anecdote:
On the same day before Mass, about 9 o'clock in the morning, some one knocked at the door of Father Ravoux's room in such a manner that he thought the church was on fire. Frightened by such strokes, he rose from his chair abruptly, opened the door, saw nobody, ran to the stairs—nobody—no noise. Returning to his room, he perceived Henry Prendergast at a window near the church almost in ecstasy, looking toward the roof. Henry! what have you done? You have frightened me! Henry, then smiling, said to me: Father, see the birds singing on the cross! I looked to the cross, and I saw but one bird on the top of it, the others had flown away. A great joy succeeded my terrible state of fear.
Henry Prendergast lives in Minneapolis and his brothers are in St. Paul.

ERRORS TO BE CORRECTED.

It has been said—it has been published in the newspapers—written last year in a pamphlet, and twice this year, 1902, in a book (see pages 38 and 60, The Diocese of St. Paul), that Father Ravoux had selected twenty-two fine lots for the Cathedral, etc., secured by a bond giving an option to Bishop Cr  tin to take them or not.
In reality, twenty-one lots were bought from Vital Gu  rin for \$800.00 and one lot previously sold by him to another party was bought for \$100.00 to make a full block where the Cathedral now stands. The bond was equivalent to a perfect deed. (See Father Ravoux's Memoirs, English Edition, p. 61, French Edition, p. 78; also his pamphlet No. II, page 5.)
This was a good bargain for the church, but also very good for Vital Gu  rin, because it had been well explained to him that improvements made for the Cathedral, etc., would greatly increase the value of his property and make him a rich man, and in fact he afterwards had an income of over \$10,000 a year, for a number of years from his property.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH AT MENDOTA.

All the Catholics of Mendota, Fort Snelling, and a few friends, non-Catholics, were zealous in helping Father Ravoux in the construction of the church, and later in extinguishing its indebtedness. I ought to mention some of them who were very generous:
Alexander Faribault, \$500 00
Henry H. Sibley, for Pierre Chouteau & Co., of St. Louis, 200 00
(H. H. Sibley was at Mendota the agent, and also a member of the Co.)
Again, H. H. Sibley, 75 00
Fort Snelling Catholic officers and Catholic soldiers, 300 00
Gamel for a bell, etc., 130 00
Rt. Rev. Bishop Cr  tin, 100 00

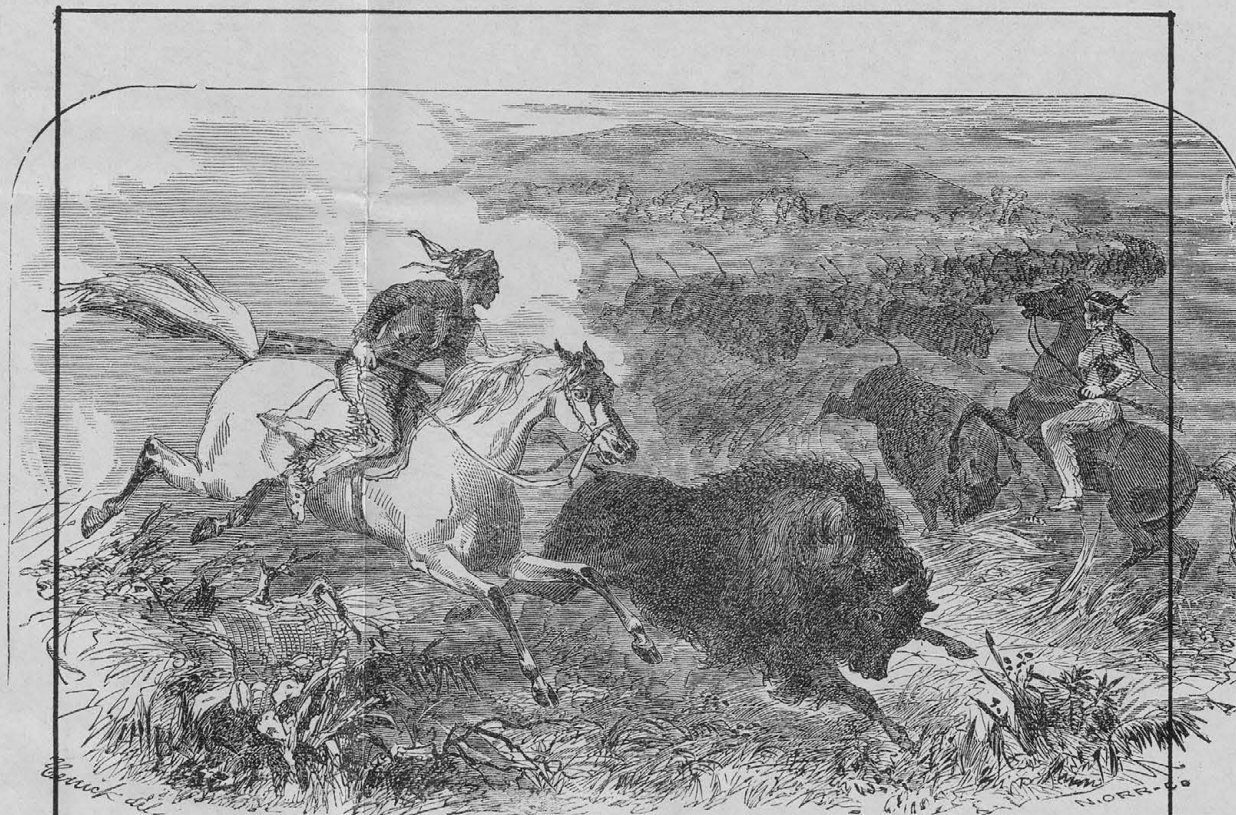
A JUST AND USEFUL REMARK.

H. H. Sibley, through Rt. Rev. Bishop Hughes, of New York, did as much, I think, for the creation of the Diocese of St. Paul as Bishop Loras, of Dubuque, and Bishop Henni, of Milwaukee. H. H. Sibley, who spent a great portion of the winter 1848-1849 at Washington, went to New York to see Rt. Rev. Bishop Hughes, and to speak to him about the beautiful and immense Territory of Minnesota which was to be opened for immigration, and would be invaded by new settlers before long. He told him that the Catholic Church had already a good mission, and that it was necessary for the Catholics to have a Bishop appointed for the new Territory. I have no doubt that Bishop Hughes explained well, to the Catholic Bishops who met in Baltimore, A. D. 1849, the great necessity of having a bishop appointed for Minnesota Territory.

MR. A. RAVOUX

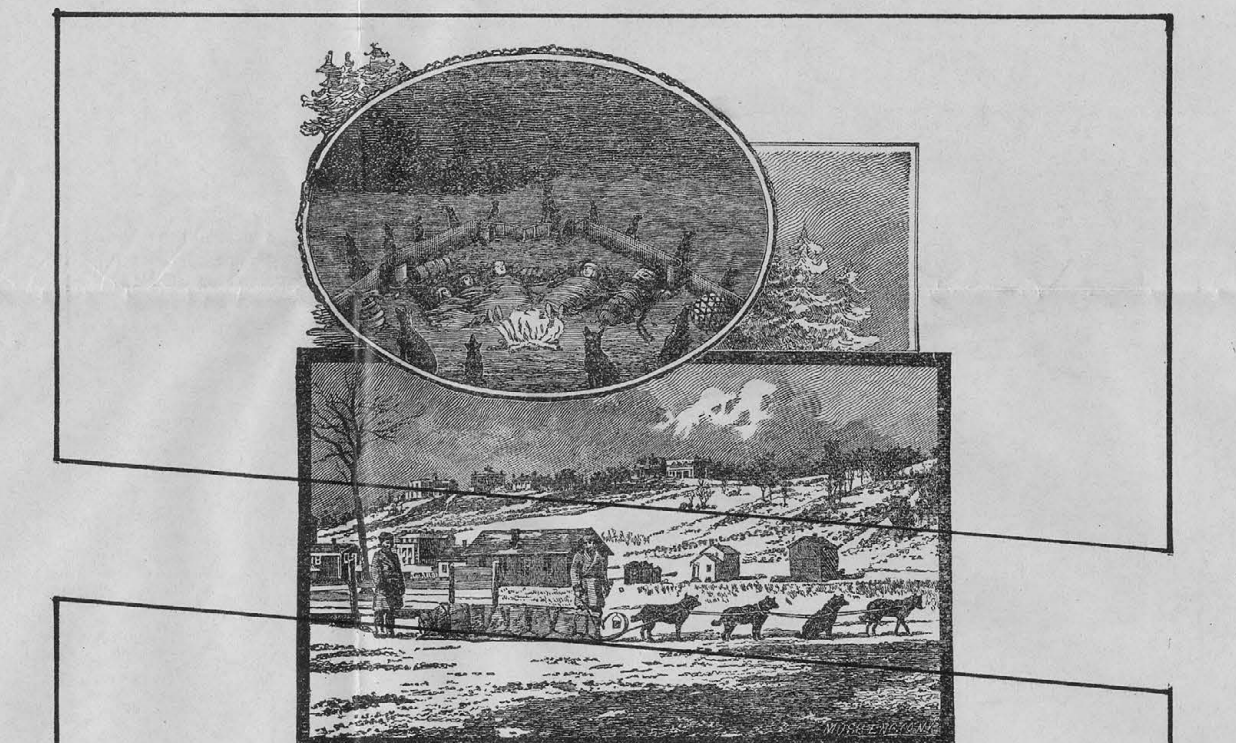
was born A. D. 1815, January 14th, at Langeac, in Auvergne—a few miles from the birthplace of General Lafayette. Deeply moved by the words and tears of Rt. Rev. Loras, Bishop of Dubuque, Iowa, l'abb   Ravoux, A. D. 1838, then a sub-deacon, in France, offered himself to him for the missions of his diocese. He was ordained priest, in Dubuque, the 5th of January, 1840, and a few days later he was sent to Fr  re du Cl  n, where he exercised the holy ministry for about nineteen months before coming up to this northwestern country, A. D. 1841.

RAMSEY COUNTY COURT HOUSE.

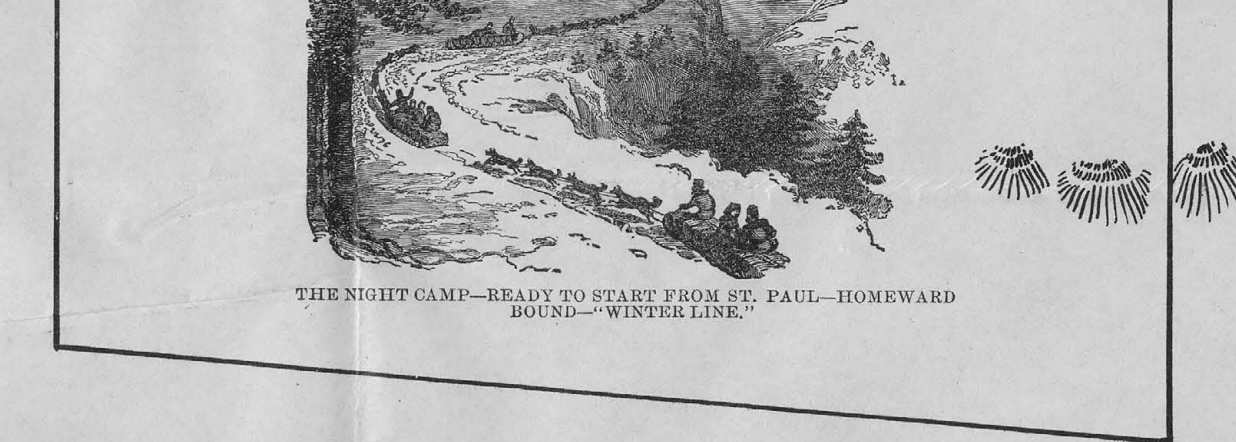


A BUFFALO HUNT.

Present and future generations should study and know the history of our predecessors in this beautiful country of the Northwest. What wonderful changes, for the better, since 1840! Thanks be to God, our Creator, our Father! Let us bless His name at all times!



THE NIGHT CAMP—READY TO START FROM ST. PAUL—HOMEWARD ROUND—WINTER LINE.

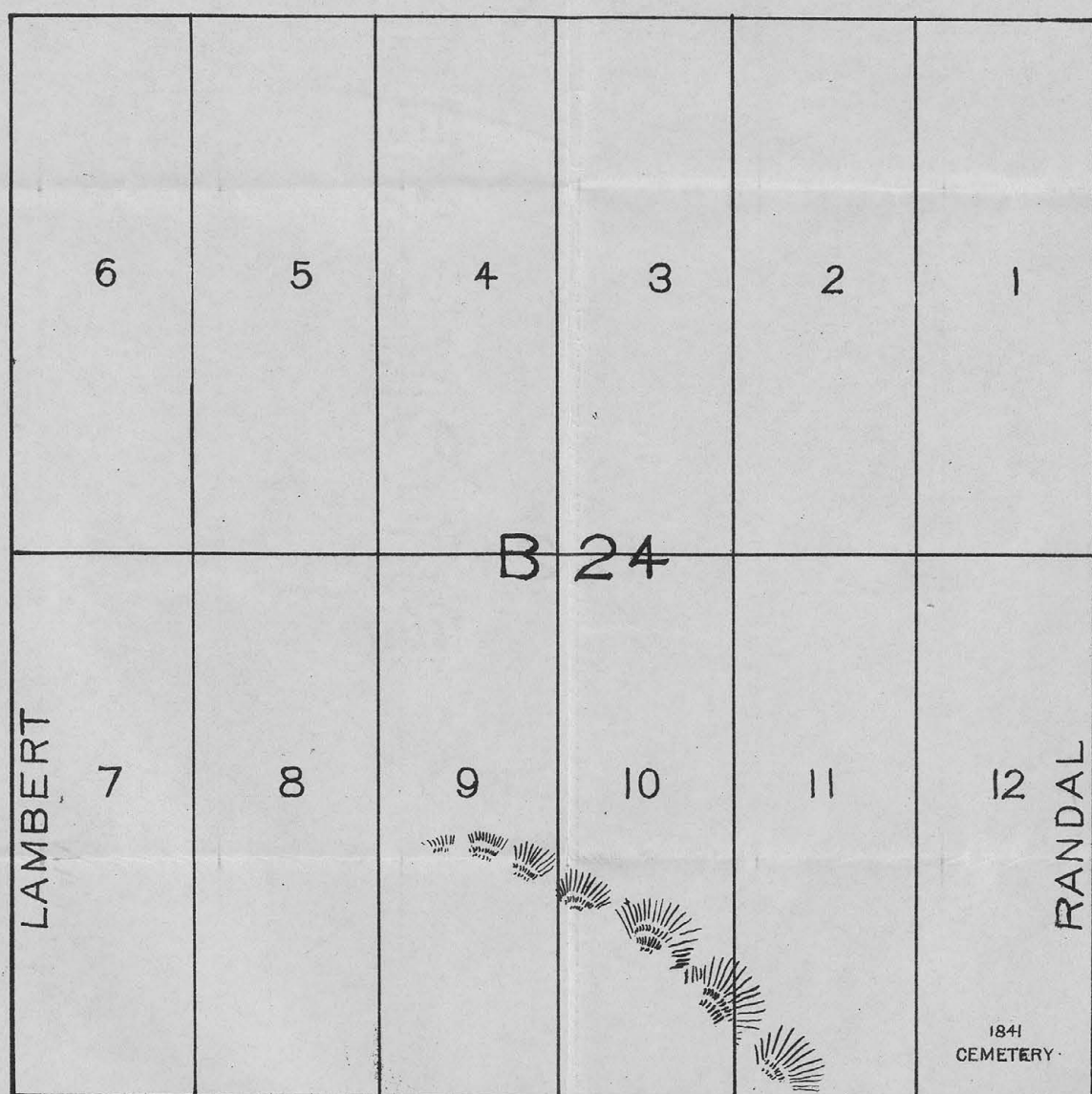


THE NIGHT CAMP—READY TO START FROM ST. PAUL—HOMEWARD ROUND—WINTER LINE.

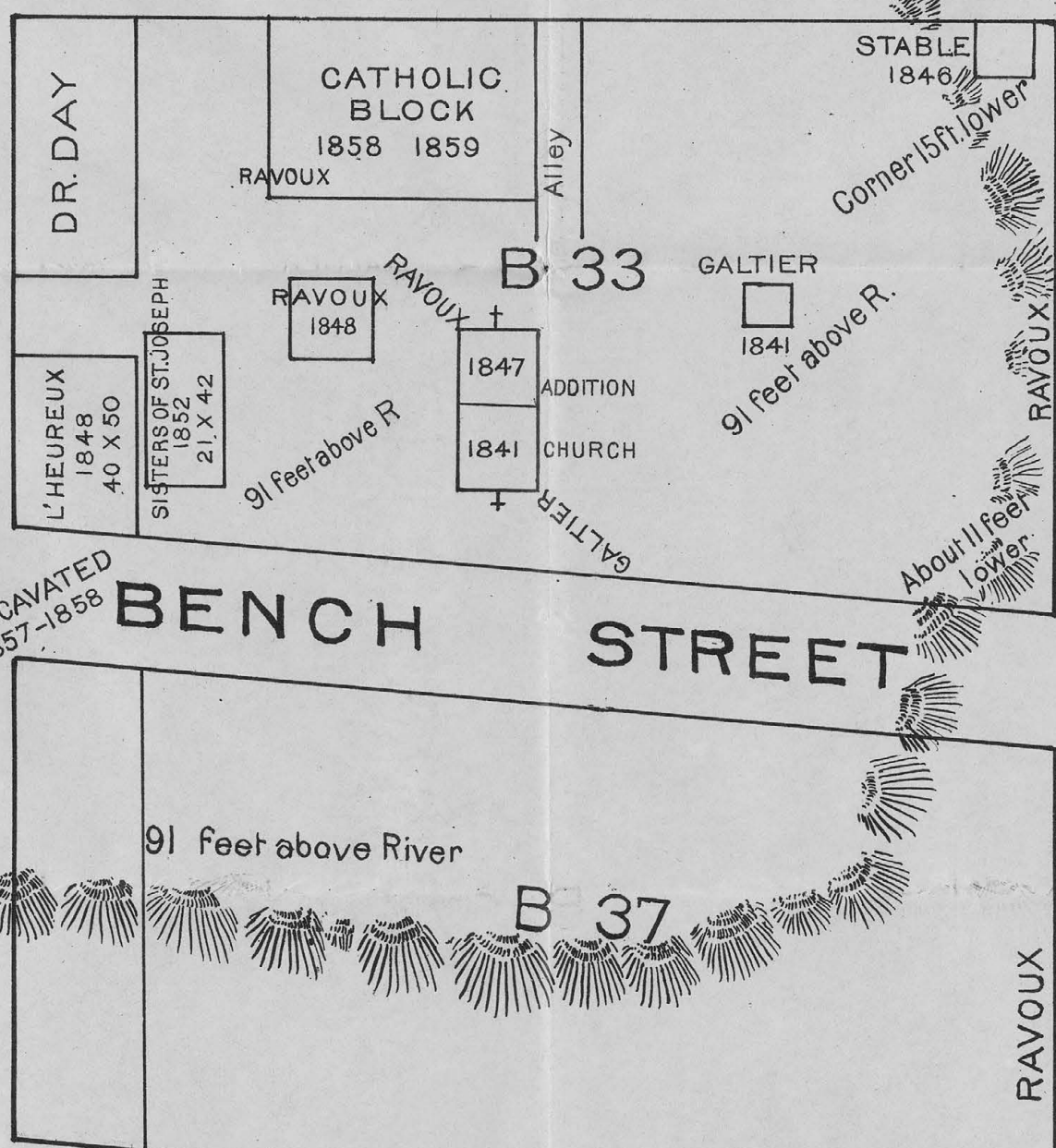
HISTORICAL MAP AND TABLEAU.

CONTAINING AND SHOWING FACTS AND EVENTS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE FROM 1838 TO 1903.

FOURTH ST.

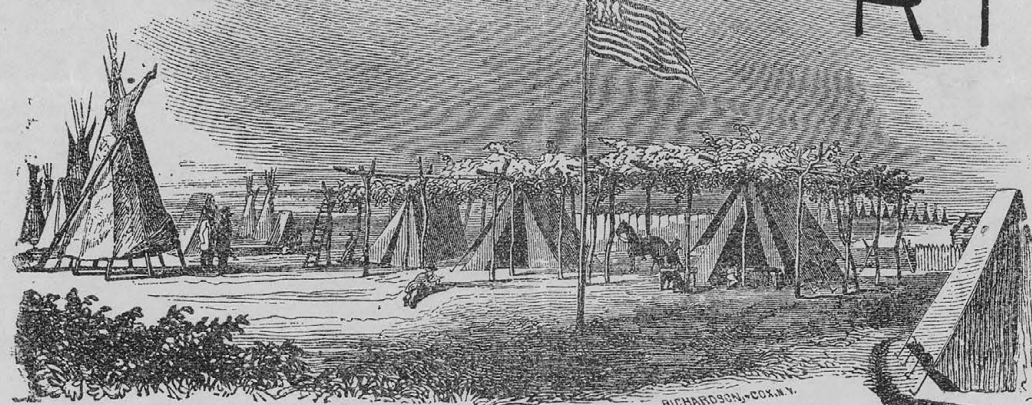


THIRD ST.



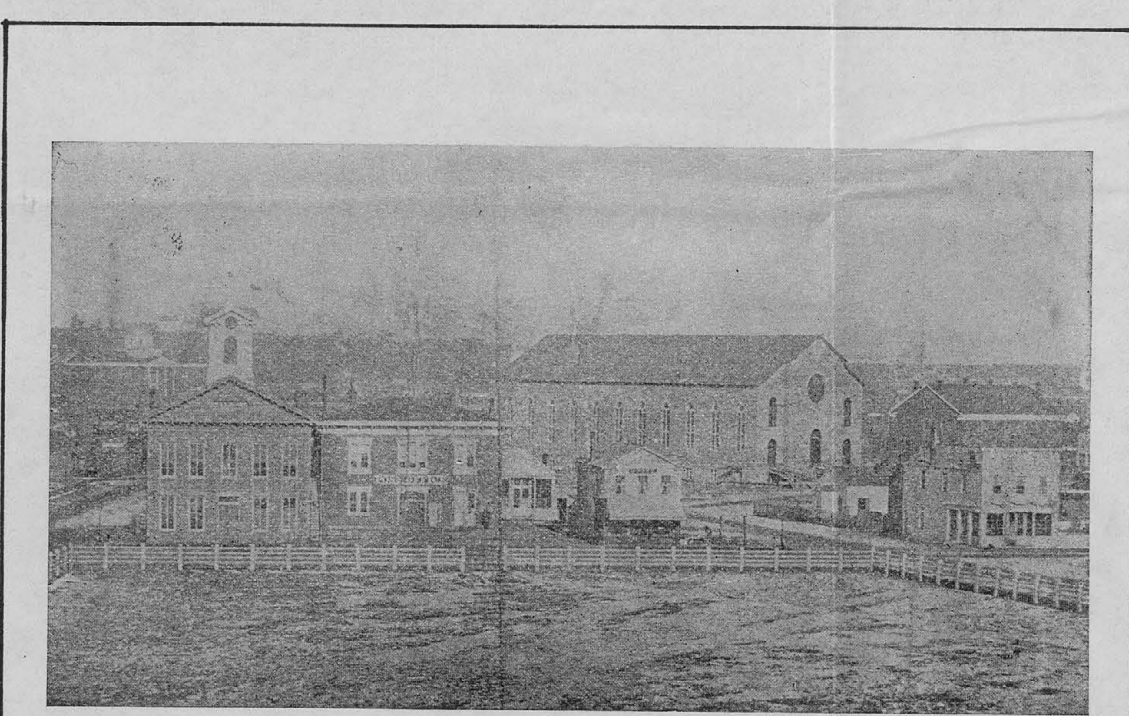
WATER STREET

MISSISSIPPI RIVER



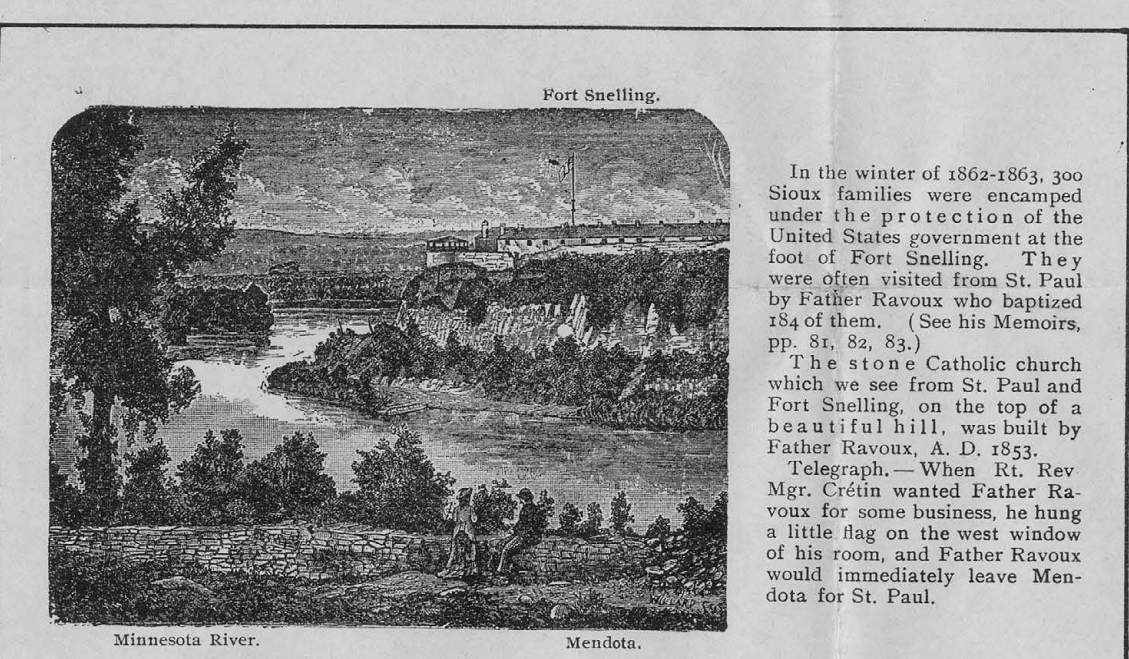
Traverse des Sioux, at the time of the Great Treaty, 1851. Father Ravoux arrived at Traverse des Sioux the 9th of October, 1841, where he spent two months and a half. Ten persons were baptized. (See Memoirs, page 2.) Concerning the Great Treaty with the Sioux, J. P. Williams, in his History of St. Paul, page 309, says:

"The great event of the year was the treaty with the Dakotas, at Traverse des Sioux, authorized by Congress last year, by which that nation gave up its title to all the land west of the Mississippi, excepting a small reservation—a domain exceeding 21,000,000 acres!"



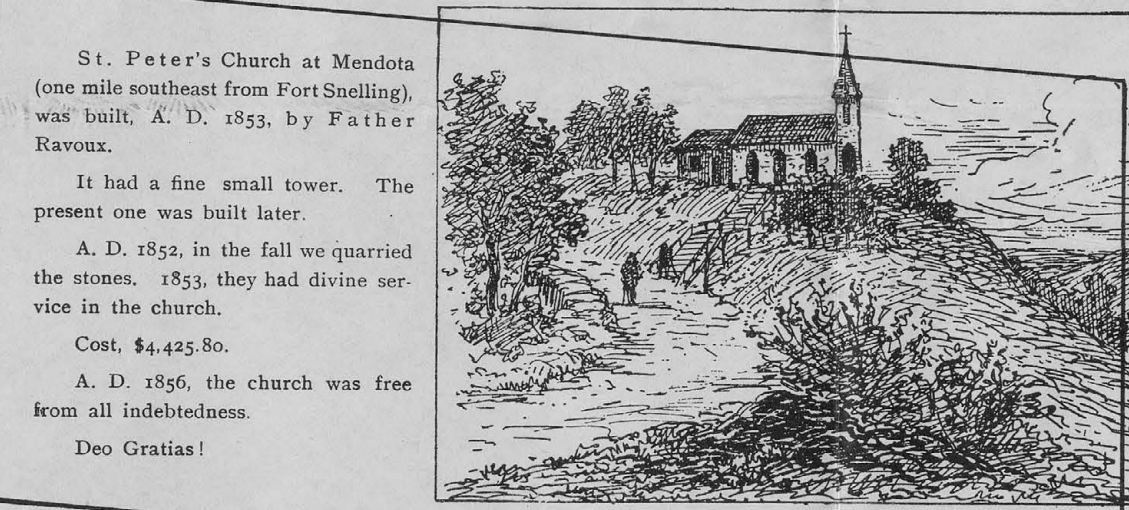
Rice Park. 1 City Hall. 2 Postoffice. 3 Cathedral. 4 Brick Building.

CATHEDRAL, COR. SIXTH AND ST. PETER STREETS, OPENED FOR DIVINE SERVICE A. D. 1858.
The Brick Building was 44 feet by 84 feet, three stories and a half, including the basement. It was erected by Rt. Rev. Bishop Cr  tin in the summer of 1851. In the beginning of November, the Rt. Rev. Bishop, his priests and seminarians, etc., occupied it. (The expenses were about \$7,000. The first story was used for the kitchen, refectory, school room, etc., till 1858. The second story was the Church, the pro-Cathedral, till the 13th of June, 1858, when the Cathedral was opened for divine service. The collection was \$428. The Cathedral was then free from all indebtedness.) A few days after, four sisters of St. Joseph from St. Louis took possession of all the buildings (Block 33) fronting on the Mississippi river—of Father Galtier's chapel, and of the addition, etc., and opened their schools for young girls November, 1851. (See Memoirs, page 61.)



In the winter of 1862-1863, 300 Sioux families were encamped under the protection of the United States government at the foot of Fort Snelling. They were often visited from St. Paul by Father Ravoux who baptized 154 of them. (See his Memoirs, pp. 81, 82, 83.)
The stone Catholic church which we see from St. Paul and Fort Snelling, on the top of a beautiful hill, was built by Father Ravoux, A. D. 1853.
"Telegraph.—When Rt. Rev. Mgr. Cr  tin wanted Father Ravoux for some business, he hung a little flag on the west window of his room, and Father Ravoux would immediately leave Mendota for St. Paul."

1849 FIRST LEGISLATURE MET COR. BENCH AND MINNESOTA STS.



St. Peter's Church at Mendota (one mile southeast from Fort Snelling) was built, A. D. 1853, by Father Ravoux.
It had a fine small tower. The present one was built later.
A. D. 1852, in the fall we quarried the stones. 1853, they had divine service in the church.
Cost, \$4,425.80.
A. D. 1856, the church was free from all indebtedness.
Deo Gratias!

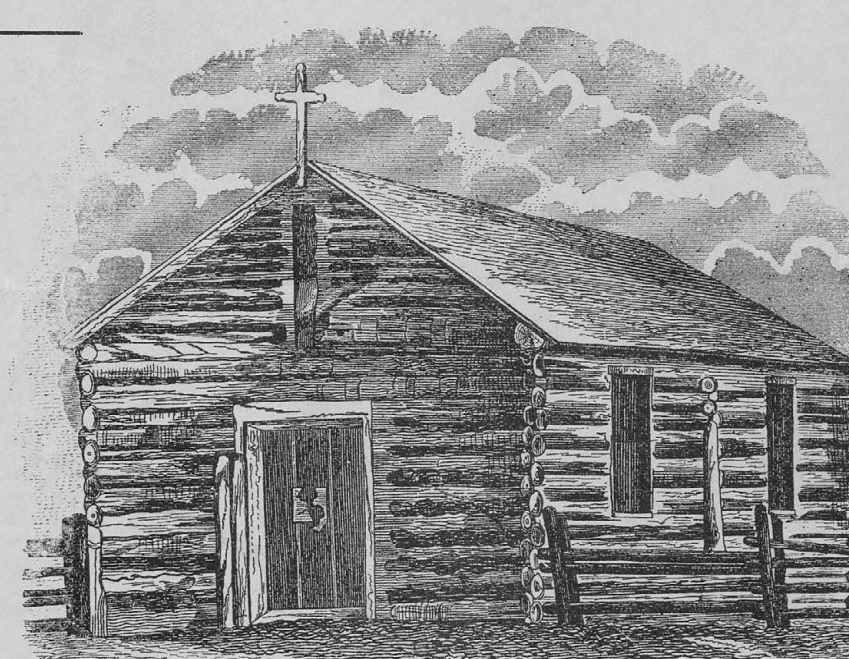
MENDOTA

SOUVENIR.

Over 44 years ago, on the 13th of June, A. D. 1858, at the opening of the Cathedral, which was then free from all indebtedness, we felt very happy and grateful to God, and all the Catholics were full of joy seeing that henceforth the church would be large enough for the whole congregation. Great festivities ensued!!! But after all, our festivities were not to be compared to what we saw—to what we heard in the same Cathedral on the 28th day of October, 1902, when two old friends of Mgr. Ravoux, Mgr. J. N. Starnin and Mgr. J. J. Keane, were consecrated Bishops by Most Rev. Mgr. John Ireland, and the sermon preached by Mgr. Thos. O'Gorman, both Archbishop Ireland and Bishop O'Gorman having been taken to France, by Father Ravoux, 49 years ago, to continue their studies for the priesthood. How venerable is our old Cathedral! Besides the two Bishops whose consecration has just been mentioned, in it have been consecrated Most Rev. John Ireland, Dec. 21, 1875, Rt. Revs. James McGolrick, Joseph B. Cotter and John Shanley, Dec. 27, 1889, Rt. Rev. James Trobeck, Sept. 21, 1897, and Most Rev. Alexander Christie, June 29, 1898.



N. B. A. D. 1850, at the urgent requests of the Sisters of St. Joseph, St. Paul, Minnesota, Father Ravoux, who had been their spiritual director for thirty years at least, had his photograph taken and gave it to them as a souvenir—that we should often think and reflect on the love of Jesus Christ, who, after having enlightened this world of darkness by His heavenly lessons and miracles, and by every kind of good works, died upon the cross to deliver us from our sins, to make us children of God and partakers of His infinite happiness and glory in heaven forever and ever.
The souvenir, or a frequent recollection of this incomprehensible love of Jesus Christ for us, would inflame our hearts with an everlasting love for Him, and induce us to be obedient to His divine will, in all things, even unto death.



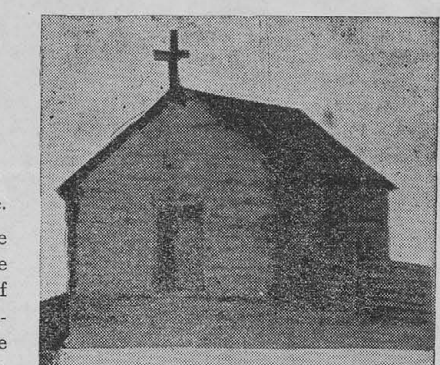
ADDITION TO FATHER GALTIER'S CHAPEL, ERECTED IN 1847, BY FATHER RAVOUX.



ST. PETER'S CHURCH CEMETERY AT MENDOTA.

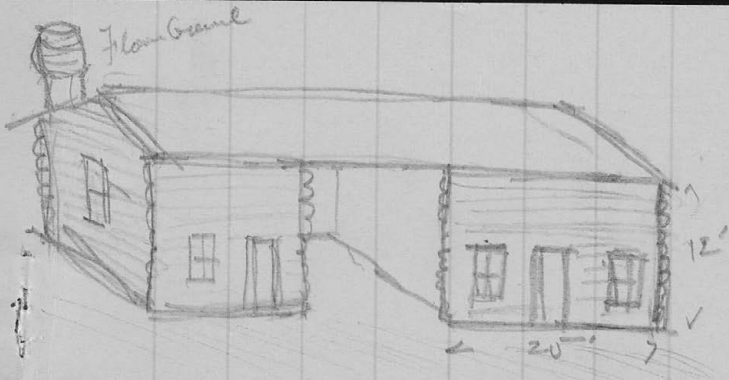
AGAIN THE FIRST CHAPEL, 1841. See The Daily Pioneer Press, December 9, 1900.

The feature of the meeting of the executive council of the Minnesota State Historical society held in the rooms of the society in the state capital last evening was a paper read by Rev. Ambrose McNulty, pastor of St. Luke's Catholic church, in which he gave the history of the establishment of the Catholic church in the city of St. Paul, and the building of the first church. Several photographs and other pictures of the old log church were exhibited in connection with Mr. McNulty's paper. Gen. William G. Le Duc, of Hastings, was present. It was he who had a lithograph of the original chapel made for exhibition in the Crystal Palace, New York, in 1853. That lithograph is the earliest picture of the church as it first existed. ***



ORIGINAL CHAPEL OF ST. PAUL.
The picture is an enlargement of a little picture of the original Chapel of St. Paul, built by Father Galtier in 1841, but changed as to the roof, which at first was steeper and made of shingles. An addition to the rear of this chapel was built in 1847 by Father Ravoux, who still is living here, giving to the building twice the length shown here, with two windows on the side. This picture, the oldest known showing the chapel, was published in 1853 by J. E. Whitney and William G. Le Duc, on a large lithograph plate, which gives as its main feature a view of St. Paul from the bluff now called Dayton's Bluff. This little picture presents only half of the chapel as it was in 1853, being the half first built by Father Galtier in 1841, called on this plate the "Nucleus of St. Paul."

1838 to 1903



Jackson Home, St. Paul 1941

Memorandum.

May 12 1910, went down to the old capitol to attend the 53d annual meeting of the Minnesota Territorial Pioneers. The meeting was in the old senate chamber and there were some 100 present. I talked with Mr. Upham, Mr. Stees, Major Bowler, and Mr. Harpenteur. I shook hands with Mr. Hayes, Mr. McMullen, Mr. Hazard the secretary and others. The first speaker was Mr. Durand formerly of Stillwater who came from Georgia to attend. He glorified the old settlers and the state. Mr. Grover eulogized the German volunteers for the Civil war. A Mr. Grover spoke of working on Cheever's hotel in 1856. The tower had been built the year before. The hotel was 40 by 60 and 2 stories high. It was burned seven years after. (1863, mem. look up in St. A. papers.) No: this gentleman's name was Groveland. He told me that he dug up a beaver's tooth in St. Anthony ten inches long, which he turned over to Professor Winchell.

I sat next to Mr. A.L. Harpenteur and had some talk. He will be 88 years old next Tuesday the 16th of May. He landed at St. Paul September 15 1842, having left St. Louis on the 1st. As he had told me on a previous occasion he came west to St. L. with the expectation of joining an uncle engaged in trade on the upper Missouri. He staid in St. Louis three years waiting for his uncle to return there.

In 1842 Hartshorn of St. Louis who dickered in furs all along the upper Mississippi went up to St. Paul, (already named by Father Galtier,) He found Henry Jackson there trading, and bot his furs. He also entered into a partnership with Jackson. The latter had built a trading house the years before (1841). On Hartshorn's return he found Harpenteur in St. Louis and learning that he spoke French engaged him as clerk, at \$8.00 and found.

The Jackson house was on the site now occupied by the big hardware store at the foot of Jackson Street. It consisted of a living part and a store part separated by a roofed over place afterwards enclosed. The store was 25 feet front, with a door and two windows and a window on the outside. The ceiling inside was 8 feet from the floor, and over it was a loft with sides two feet high where clerks slept. All built of tamarac logs. I made a rude sketch which Mr. L.

Jackson was the first postmaster and Mr. Harpenteur made the rude sace preserved in the min hist sec lib

Mr. Harpenteur is 88 years old May 16, 1911: so said he if

- 1:19 James Aird + Geo. Aird + Archibald Campbell
traded at Menovon beg. 19th Century.
Archibald C. made his wife here in 1802
had several sons by Sioux woman. The 1st
written, Campbell with Duncan Graham,
Francis M. Deane + Robert Mackison
Graham lived with Prichon's daughter.
This Prichon was son of old trader Parusha
[sic] + a Sioux woman
Graham was in 1844 a Lieut. in Boul. Ser-
vice at Prairie du Chien.
Aug 29 in battle at Rock Island
Palm found J. B. Faubault a w. in 1805
In 1810 Robert Bratton, the Airds, Thomas G.
Audenon + Jos. Ralston smuggled goods past
Mackinac, round trading post on Manitou
Island. 3 or 4 Indians met with them
In Audenon's narrative in Lost Irish Collections
- 30 James Thompson a negro was bro't to the by John
Cullenston who was sent to Fort Sn. 1829-32.
He sold Thompson for \$1200. to Rev. A. Brantton
of Prairie du Chien as interpreter for the M.E.
Mission at Red Rock. Thompson married a Sx.
- 34 In 1837 Orl: Seal & K (Kerley) Smith may a
Sawyer + much of Sn. Indian. And so to Nov. 17,

11. 31. N. W. Kitten says Palmyra arrived in evening & that
after dark. In South & Angus M. Anderson
marked to find

Philani claim was Say & Third St. in West & St.
Pala St. in East. Bull house in side of bluff.

10. 3. corner of

217. Mark D. Flower ran Steamboat across in
the River - frequently at high water got up to
Redwood Grant Falls; later in winter.

218. 12. 222.7 to a land granted to the Res.

221 June 30 1887 G. N. had 1931 in in opera-
tion. 1126 of them in the
In that year 648 in from Nimot to Helwa
were built in 8 mos.

- 163 Under Main Law of 1852 liquor dealers co'd
not serve as jurymen
- 167 ? When was that debate at Hastings betw Marshall &
Pier, 1857 - "Screaming Comedy of Minnesota politics -
- 168 How Davis first speech, 1857 failed.
- 169, Enthusiasm of "Young Republican" in '72 ? resulted
in Norman Davis & Gov. in '73.
How Davis took oath 2 days before inauguration
to checkmate McGillivray & his crew. This didn't,
- 170 Steven W.C. Co 1897.
Standard News (P. Press) + others "Open their
strength in about to secure a fourth term
for Governor Pillsbury." - ∴ Greeley clerk
beaten by Vandenberg
In 1894 Judge Gibbons failed of re-election
because a Ramsey Co man got nomination for
Clark S.C. + Ramsey Co. - " & on /
- 171 "Corrupt use of money in Minnesota politics
has been greatly exaggerated"

St. Paul City R.R. Co.

- operating income

June 30, 1923-24.

[Edward Bemis,
consulting eng.]

THE ST. PAUL CITY RAILWAY COMPANY

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

OPERATING INCOME JUNE 30, 1923-24

OMITTING MARCH AND APRILHK
81124

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The Company reports, in the calendar year 1923, operating income of \$739,532.16 and a net income after interest and other such payments, of \$114,193.76. The operating income was only \$12,000 less than in 1922 and the net income only \$8,000 less despite a decline of a little over \$101,000 in passenger revenue. The first six months of 1924, however, show a falling off of \$116,000 in operating income and about the same in the net income, so that the Company reports a failure to pay interest charges by \$18,207.67.

An examination of these figures, however, throws a very different light upon the situation - at least as bearing upon the prospects of the future. In this chapter it may be stated the Company's figures instead of the adjusted figures of Matthews are used.

In the latter part of March and the early part of April, there occurred the worst paralysis of street car traffic in the history of the Twin cities. For several days, on account of a snow and sleet storm, few cars could be operated, while large expenses were incurred in clearing the tracks. It is most unlikely that the company will have such an experience again, certainly not during the next five years. What had not occurred before in 40 years of street railway operation can surely not be expected to occur again in the near future.

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81824

Eliminating March 1924, which everyone concedes to be most exceptional, and omitting for comparative purposes the corresponding March of 1923, we have the following result:

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	Year to Dec. 31, 1923	March 1923
Operating Income	\$739,532.16	\$84,726.45
Valuation Expense	65,278.09	1,057.80
Taxes	<u>514,807.40</u>	<u>41,988.34</u>
Operating Income Excluding Taxes and Valuation Expense	\$1,319,617.65	\$127,772.59
Deduct Adjusted Taxes		
For Calendar Year	514,807.40	
For March,	<u> </u>	<u>42,900.62</u>
Operating Income Excluding Valuation Expense Only	\$804,810.25	\$84,871.97
<u>For Eleven Months</u>	\$719,938.28	

	Year to June 30, 1924	March 1924
Operating Income	\$622,893.58	\$35,536.66
Valuation Expense	94,818.66	3,151.11
Taxes	<u>540,886.05</u>	<u>42,573.64</u>
Operating Income Excluding Taxes and Valuation Expense	\$1,258,598.29	\$81,261.41
Deduct Adjusted Taxes		
For July-Dec. 1923	\$257,403.70	
Jan.-June 1924	<u>259,778.68</u>	
	517,182.38	
For March,	<u> </u>	<u>42,573.64</u>
Operating Income Excluding Valuation Expense Only	741,415.91	38,687.77
<u>For Eleven Months</u>	702,728.14	

Summary

Eleven Months to Dec. 31, 1923, excluding March 1923	\$719,938.28
Eleven Months to June 30, 1924, excluding March 1924	<u>702,728.14</u>
Net Decrease	\$ 17,210.14

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Two causes probably have produced a decline in passenger revenue, though accompanied, as we have seen, with a negligible decline in operating income or in net income available for dividends. These two causes have been the increase in automobiles and the industrial depression in the northwest. The latter must have had a marked influence because in the country as a whole the street railways' operating revenues - in the face of automobile competition, but without so much industrial depression as in the northwest - increased 2% in 1923 above 1922, although declining more than 2% in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

With the improved price of wheat since the poor crops in Canada and Russia have become known, general business will doubtless soon improve in St. Paul and have a marked effect in checking further decline in street railway traffic, while the economies the Company is constantly making in its operating expenses will prevent any further decline in the coming 12 months in the operating income or in the net income.

The operating expenses of the Company for each of the past three years and for the 12 months just ended June 30 were unduly enhanced by the excessive allowance for depreciation, which will next be considered. The Company sets up slightly different charges for depreciation from those that appear in Mr. Matthew's report, as shown in the following table:

	Company's appor- tionment according to real use	Matthew's appor- tionment according to location
Way and structures	\$220,127.61	\$220,127.61
Equipment	116,738.70	131,150.94
Power	<u>39,354.15</u>	<u>21,846.24</u>
Total	\$376,220.46	\$373,124.79

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The Company allocates the depreciation of the Snelling and other shops, the power plant and distribution system according to the estimated real use by the St. Paul and Minneapolis companies, while Mr. Matthews, following the appraisal with respect to the Snelling Shops and the power plant, allocates according to whether the property is located in St. Paul or Minneapolis. The larger depreciation on the St. Paul property, obtained by the Company's method, of \$3,095.67, is not important.

In the appraisal by the Bemis Company the annual depreciation for 1923 on the property in use at the beginning of that year was \$285,431.90 less certain adjustments made later in connection with granting a longer life to the substation equipment and cranes. The resulting annual depreciation, based on the lives taken by Dr. Bemis, was \$273,322.49. To this should be added certain expenses for the rehabilitation of cars of \$21,275.60, making a total of \$294,598.09.

Thus, even with the lives taken by Dr. Bemis, which the Company on cross-examination appears to hold were somewhat short, there was an annual depreciation of \$78,526.70 less than the Company sets up on the same property, being the entire property located within the city limits of St. Paul.

The Company's operating income for 1923 should thus be increased over \$75,000. If the Commission should decide that the accrued depreciation was less and hence the life is longer than contended for in the Bemis exhibits, the annual depreciation will be further reduced.

In the year 1924 the depreciation set up in the Bemis

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exhibits of \$308,429.63, less \$10,265.55 for adjustments in the sub-stations and plus \$21,275.60 for car rehabilitation, makes a total annual depreciation for 1924 of \$319,439.73 or \$54,000 less than the Company is setting up in its 1924 monthly statements.

Reduction in Traffic, Past and Future.

Mr. Strouse has made the following estimate of revenue passengers:

		Per cent reduction
Second six months of 1923,	38,403,831	
Second six months of 1924,	<u>34,696,541</u>	
Estimated decrease,	3,707,290	9.65%

He also estimates

First six months of 1924,	39,300,194	
Second six months of 1924,	<u>34,696,541</u>	
Estimated decrease,	4,603,653	11.71%

This large estimated decrease in the second half of 1924 is in face of the unusual decrease on account of the storm in March, 1924. Contrast these estimates with the following facts:

First six months of 1923,	41,565,010	
Second six months of 1923,	<u>38,403,831</u>	
Actual decrease,	3,161,179	7.61%
First six months of 1923,	41,565,010	
First six months of 1924,	<u>39,300,194</u>	
Actual decrease,	2,264,816	5.45%
Jan.-Feb.-April-May-June, 1923,	34,050,412	
" " " " " 1924,	<u>32,811,827</u>	
Actual decrease,	1,238,585	3.64%

In view of the above it is here estimated that the revenue passengers in the last half of 1924 will only be five per cent less than in the last six months of 1923. In other words the revenue passengers will be 95% of 38,403,831, or 36,483,639, instead of 34,696,541, estimated by Mr. Strouse. This difference of 1,787,098 passengers will mean a difference in revenue of \$107,225.83.

The operating income, aside from valuation expense, and omitting March, declined 5% from the year ending June 30, 1923 to the year ending June 30, 1924. It appears reasonable to assume no greater decline than 5% during the 12 months beginning July 1, 1924. We can then make the following estimate:

Estimate for July 1, 1924 - June 30, 1925.

Operating revenue, omitting March, the same as the previous year, less 5%, or \$702,728.14 less \$35,136.41	\$667,591.73
Add for March 11%, the average relation of the operating income of March 1922 and 1923, to the other eleven months	<u>73,435.09</u>
Total	\$741,026.82
Deduct estimated valuation expense	40,000.00
Operating income with present allowance for depreciation	\$701,026.82
Deduct from operating expenses and add to income for present excess depreciation	54,000.00
Adjusted operating income July 1, 1924-5	\$755,026.87
This is 7% of	\$10,786,098.00
It is 6.5% of	\$11,615,798.00

The highest valuation endorsed by the city's engineers was the so-called appraisal 5 with paving, of \$10,451,330.63, and the lowest was appraisal 4 without paving, of \$8,414,788.29. With a fair value of approximately \$10,000,000.00, a 6.5% return would require \$650,000.00, and a 7 % return would require \$700,000.00. The probable return as just estimated is approximately \$755,000.00, or 7.5% of \$10,000,000.00.

Again, if the Company puts in \$450,000.00 of construction annually for several years as Mr. Robertson claimed, and if the Commission adopts Mr. Drum's theory of overheads, a further interesting result will follow. Mr. Drum in Petitioners Exhibit 22, page 7 and elsewhere, sets up construction expenditures for 1920-3 as \$540,409.22, to which he adds \$95,112.03, or 17.6%; for engineering 5% and interest during construction 12.6%.

Now 5% of \$450,000.00, or \$22,500.00 for engineering under such conditions must be deducted from yearly operating expenses and \$56,700.00 from interest obligations.

In Syracuse, N. Y., 43% of the double truck two-man cars have been transformed to one-man cars, with a net saving per day per car in operating expenses of \$5.37, which would be an average per year on even 300 days of \$1,611.00. If this were applied to about 40% of the cars in use in St. Paul, or say to 160 cars, it would result in an annual saving of over \$250,000.00 less interest and amortization on the very moderate cost of transformation of the entrances and exits and other features so as to render such cars safe and practicable, and convenient for the passengers and the motorman, who becomes also the conductor.

St. Peter, Minn.

St. Peter & Hon. William C. Graham
History of Mead and Lincoln counties.
Indianapolis. 1916. 2v. 8°-

Vol. 1-

- 142 Fort Sneller Wm. B. Wood. 1854
Feb. 1, 1854, German, Rasmussen & Hollis
✓ vol 7/10 of Wood & Rasmussen, & founded.
German, pres-
- 11 Mar. 1, 1856, new organization Alfred
J. Hower, Pres. \$100,000 stock
- 194 Town Survey 1854, 349 A. subdivided,
Judge Cleburne Nov. 1855. 249 blocks
- 196 Wm. 1855. Flandrum fire ins. Co.
- 196 Feb. 1857. Russell & Co. to give \$20,000 -
ground 2 acres of cleared ground in St. P.
Bundles for book printing large free to
give \$100,000 bonds.
- 197 Jan 3/57. Judge Cleburne authorized to give
German & H. L. Moss voted no.
✓ Got from building cost \$5000 for use
of Constitutional Convention -
✓ Sells given to County for C. H. Mason
from M. O. St. Winter 1858-9 removed
used 1861.

Some notes from a proof sheet corrected by Rev. Mr Livermore of St. Peter, shown me by the Rev. Mr. Dunlap. Oct 2 1907:

In 1817 Provencalle established a trading post at St. Peter, no, at the Traverse; 1 mile below St. P. and 2 miles above the Ferry, i.e. Robert's ferry.

St. Peter, is in tp. 110, R.26, Captt Dodd located the town site. Simeon P. Folsom surveyed it in the spring of 1853. Plat entitled, "Rock Bend," Capt. Dodd's shanty was the only building, 1853: it was dwelling, court-house, jail, hotel &c. Capt. D. was J.P. Michael and James Magner were residents in 1853: Michael was cook for Capt. Dodd, Clerk of the court &c. StP Peter then in Dakota county. till Mar. 5 1853:

(Now follows some items inconsistent with foregoing,)

Capt. Dodd located in 1851: Next year took in Oliver Ames of Mass. Govt. Survey, in 1854-5:

Feb. 21 1854 Gov. Gorman and f7ve others, formed the St. Peter Company, and bo't 7/10 of the town site. O & W.L. Ames and Capt. Dodd made up ¹⁰ persons in Co. Changed name to St. Peter.

In 1854 Flandrau examined the site, and made a report. In 1854 a survey was made and a fery established. Gorman became pres, of the Co. June 15 1854: Aug. 7 1854 town incorporated under the general law. Nov. 10 1854 plat filed after (a second,?) survey. Samuel C. McCoy built first house, 16 by 22. Same year, a small saw-mill.

Willis Gorman Dodd, first white child born, Mar. 11 1855:

1856: a special charter.

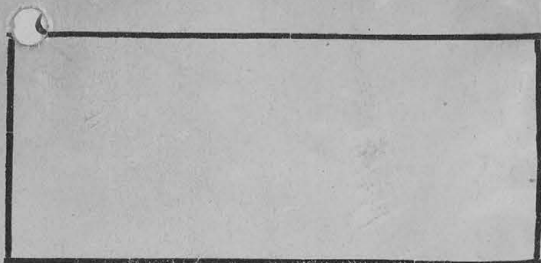
Schools

+ Public Schools

^{64.}
Cost of Public Schools of

Boston

\$ 1,131,599 ²⁶/₁₀₀



The University of Minnesota.

Skiloto for a talk
somewhere

L. W. H. Sore

Happy New Year of Learning with Love

Charles R. Smith, master

3 New premium money

Adm. Jan. 1, 1850

Scrap for 12 years 57-63

Money 64-67

William 67-73 = 26.4

Rec'd to Warranted N-
29 XI. 17

Scrap Book

Includes

^{64.}
Cost of Public Schools of

Boston	\$ 1,131,599 ²⁶
Chicago	547,461 ²⁴
New York	2,694,511 ²⁶
Philadelphia	1,132,013 ²³
Brooklyn	587,933 ²⁷
St. Louis	678,000 ²⁰
San Francisco	705,116 ²⁷

Illinois 1870

Receipts for School purposes	8,057,232 ¹⁸
Value of School property	16,859,300 ²²
no. of teachers	20,081
" of houses	10,773.

Indiana 1870

Value of Sch. Property	7,282,639 ³⁰
no. of teachers	11,826
" " houses	8,827

Massachusetts 1870

Expended on schools 3,304,917 ³⁸
 " " " " 1,768,719
 Number of lectures 8,106 \$5,073,636.60

Minnesota 1870

Amount Expended 1,036,098 ⁶²
 Value of School Houses 1,581,007 ⁸¹

No. Teachers 4,712
 Teachers wages 547,948 ⁰⁹
 Value of School Houses \$1,783,316 ⁰⁶

New York 1870

Am't. Expended \$10,279,772 ⁹²
 No. Lectures 17,500
 No. Schools 11,700

Ohio 1870

Expended \$7,150,566 ⁰⁸
 No. Lectures 21,838
 " " 11,547

Pennsylvania.

Value of Property 10,837,183 ⁰²
 No. Lectures 17,62 7,771,764 ²⁰
 Expenses

Fond of flowers, including flowers of
 Rhetoric - Fragrance & color of ideas dis-
 played new very grateful -
 Encourage to keep in with my education.

After an heat has been seen, no complaint can
 be made if I talk in unimportant way on
 what the M. H. S. has done [for me] and
 more important on what remains best to do

The wayfaring citizen who looks at the reality
 row of volumes of our Collections naturally
 looks upon them as the most valuable of
 contributions to our history. They are
 valuable, because ^{they} furnish interesting
 narratives, generally conforming to truth.
 But the articles placed in the bundles of all
 story telling. The temptation to array facts
 in a way to make the story good, to mag-
 nify the merits of admired characters
 and the demerits of people whom the
 writers whom do not admire,

Expenditure on schools

3,304.917 38

" " " Houses

1,768,719 38

5,073,636.60

20

The public abundance of my attention with by a distinguished historian found with most the evidence even found in my criticism and comments on that I have not would turn on any trivial talk. History seems to me even more and more important. If considered in 3/4 of the 7/8 of life, the nullness occurred except, if, one only thing 2 planning on the future is by judging of the past, of the proper study of mankind is man.

Then history should be the supreme study of the schools.

A statesman without history is a man without a compass.

All our religion is rooted in the far distant past.

All important then that history be truthful. For if falsified to errors must lead to error and possible disaster.

History that is not true is a delusion and a snare.

The hollow words of past and present are mere labyrinths of tradition and reports.

3

And history if rightly taught should be the most alluring of all studies because the real world is more wonderful than any possible imagined world and more profound more interesting more picturesque characters. I often think of a gathering of Presidents - nothing is too unimprobable for history, it may be said, fiction -

I planned also to manage further, but I have proposed a different task for the summer you have said for me I wish to speak of the plan and function of the Minnesota Historical Society, of which I have the honor of being an official. What I have to say however, is based on many a year of many years working among her books, documents and papers.

Expended on schools	3,304.917	38
" " " " "	1,768.719	
	<u>5,073.636.60</u>	

The organization of the Society by the 4
first Vermont Legislature was much
considered by Governor Benson, who
proposed it in his message - He
desired a permanent record the original
suggestion was from the brain of Dr. E. D.
Neill on former Vermont history.
Dr. Neill would write history in a
different way, where as now, but his History of Vermont first
published in 1858 will always remain
a precious contribution.

The Society chartered Oct. 20, 1849, has been
at work ~~1849-1859~~ a 72 year run
soon years on Tuesday, and has printed
the publications of its members.

Stick in Pt. 3, p. 1. Center

Valuable as these published Collections
are, I must still say that they are
secondary importance

○ The primary and even more important
duty of a historical society is that of
gathering, and preserving the materials
for authentic history - Good story telling
may be left to men of letters.

After having been treated to so much
fine oratory - not so much now -
I think you will be content to allow
me say before you a very modest
^{rough} sketch of what the Society now
call the Source of authentic history.
With them and their remains which
possibly may return
reserving the right to tell myself as
you with remarks more or less appro-
priate.

The cultivation of history is better than
humanity itself.

Expenditure on 3 clerks

" " " " " "

3,304.917 38
1,768,719
1,536,198

I trust that by this time I have established the main proposition - that this Historical Society, has made good the expectations of its founders, given the state of affairs in the support it has given, but has still to do its greatest work - that like the work in Tennessee - goes on forever.

Let me then describe some of the progress.

1. Put a good secretary at work to perpetuate the work of the Society, for documents and writings of historical importance. Get narratives of aged settlers - [Diaries, account books]

2. Organize a department of Memorabilia - Collect documents and other things - Arrange & Catalogue them

3. Begin & continue a chronology of Minnesota events.

Daily entries - Portals monthly in to permanent books of lasting materials

Card index to the Record.

As far as means allow, carry this ~~record~~ ^{material} back to its earliest events in our history and at length produce a record as certain as can be gathered from all sources.

I am willing to say that the making of such a record, original, authentic - permanent, which can never be challenged, is the very first duty of a State Historical Society.

Expenditure on schools

3,304,917 38

1,768,719

11 hours

At this point if not earlier some
one of those useful citizens who
want to be told will ask me
why all this expense and trouble about
Minnesota history?

I am sure I know very well why
they are worth while, and I will
try to enlighten my curious catechist.

This community of people living on
an ascending ~~curve~~^{plane} is no casual con-
comitant of human beings, but a uni-
fied body of citizens which in
the course of the past century has
grown up from a handful of per-
sons to hosts of more than two
millions. Minnesota is our home, we have

In the course of the past century a hand-
ful of persons has grown up to a host
of more than two millions of people.
When the number to the square mile
shall reach 100 (that of Illinois) then
will eight millions of Minnesotans

Expenditure on schools
"Houses"

3,304,917 38
1,768,719

1,536,198

School stuff -

Ramsey, Mass. 1849. p. 14 Hg.

2

"The subject of education ... will receive from earliest and most devoted care. * * * It is desirable that attention is given, should be of a character that will really benefit the people from the end increase of the Country." ...

School Law of 1849 - Chap. VII, 15 sections -

Sec. 2. Co. Comm to levy annual tax of $2\frac{1}{2}$ mills
(= $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1%) Co. Tr. to pay to districts in proportion to number of scholars

"proportion to number of scholars"

3. 15% liquor licenses + criminal fines to fund.

4. Every Tps of 5 families = Sch. dist.

5. 3 trustees elect annually

6. Comm may divide Tps into 2 + dists

Remaining Dist. admin.

Trustee to employ & examine teachers + examine schools - Employ as the district may direct."

Code of 1857. Chap. 29, p. 144 +

1. Co board divide County into Sch. dists.

Levy tax of $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1% for hire of teachers

25% liquor licenses + fines -

6. School meeting elect 3 trustees -

choose site for Sch. House

levy tax not + 600 \$ for site + building

200 \$ for library

Council Jan 1849. p. 68.

Rp. Com. in Schools. Martin Methodist Chh.

Oct. 9, 1849. 2p. 780

Diffusion of knowledge. Great purpose.

All classes & conditions changeable.

"The sublime truths and precepts of Christianity should be impressively infused, and clearly explained, as presented in the Bible, and as taught and illustrated by its Divine Culture, ---"

Capable teachers only should be employed

Should be common schools in every little district,

also good high schools & academies near our

own homes. "Who has not observed the

influence of a well-managed high school & academy

on the population in its vicinity. x x x

Wherever there is a spark of genius it will be

fanned into a flame by emulation and ob-

servation of the advantages which sound

learning invariably bestow."

No 18. c. 4. accompanied 2p. 300 copies - print

House Jour. p. 108. Oct. 16/49.

G. H. Pond Subm. 2p. & Council bill -

Grampian education. Other states making effort.

1 If good schools; illuminata will become a brilliant

1 star in the constellation" If not, "The rising sun

1 illuminata will be obscured in the blackness of

darkness"

but tax collected by clerk.

11. Co. B2. attention in January, in provision to the number of districts in the district over born and under twenty-one years of age - Trustees to make report in form of teachers.

12. Trustees (in the case) examine teachers, none to be employed till first examined & found qualified in moral character and ability to teach in district school

(Memorial no. 3 Mar. 13, 1851. prayed that pre-emptors on school sections before survey, might have ^{162a} land & land officers select for state land equivalent in value)

nothing in laws, 1852 1853

Act 1854 Ch. 20 forbade Co. to pay out school money for any other purpose

1855. Chaps. 12 + 64, p. 47 + 162.

Fine for violation of born land. to Sch. 3

1856. Ch. 24. Sch. Trustees may draw money, but leave enough to pay teachers.

Ch. 52. St. Paul Free School

[Ch. 1. 1857. to move Capital to St. Peter was signed by Governor. Mar. 5, 1857. - p. 3 laws

4

No School laws. Reg. Assn. 1857. Jan 7.

W. h. Assn. am. 27 + 1857.

Ch. 38 p. 168. Muph School
no other School laws. '57

1852, Amends to Revised Statutes

p. 42, Article 4 of Ch. 4. on Terr. Officer
Gov. appoint Supt. of Common Schools. with
advise in. two years. make am. rpl. to
legislation.

1. Constitution of Schools
2. Budget
3. Plans for better mch
4. Any thing else
5. Review. last body

Min in case. 1851.

p. 30. Appendix to Code. give amend to
above. Supt. to receive \$100 annually
from Treasury -

[Ch 40. Laws 1858 for Incubation
of Institutions of Learning
colleg income limited to \$25000 }
academies 4000 }

1858. no School laws

5

Ch. 1. Laws of 1862 appointed acc. to number
of Sections

District i.e. Court, dist. of circuit,

Co. 65 (Sec. 5) had power "to make two or more
districts, whenever a petition regarding a ma-
jority of the legal voters of the territory to be
affected thereby, shall be presented to them
requesting such reorganization or change."

Nothing seems to have come of this.

Misc School notes.

6

Kiehl's Irish Education in Minn.

over

15. See Randy Mass. leg. '49

16. Revere 1st Supt. \$100 from
District system

County tax $2\frac{1}{2}$ mills -

Revere's Rep. '57 to leg. '52

17+ School lands in Const. Conv. $\{ 1890$ lbs

1. Distributed to the ... $\{ handled by lbs$

2. For much centralization.

3. Would be due to speculators as in Wis (tc).

On other hand,

Land grants to state for schools,

great variation in quality

20 - County $2\frac{1}{2}$ mill tax, changed in 1877 to
a compulsory district tax of one mill.

21. In Rep. 1879 about merged state tax -

1887. On Kiehl's representation state can make
tax levied for common schools,

1887 - Apportionment acc. to attendance

W.B. Const Sec 2, art VII. says Scholars
not persons

25. Revere in Rep. 1860 recom.

1. Co. Supts -

2. Township system

3. Fund acc. to attendance

4. Uniform text book

5. Dist. Librarians

Suppl. State:

27

Neill - Apr 1, 60 to May 1, 61

Crang May 1, 61 to Jan 1, 62 office abolished

Blakely D. + Rogers H. C. Sec. of State send letter

Apr 1, 1867

Dumaine, Apr 1, 1867 - Aug 1, 1870

Wilton

to Apr. 1, 1875

Bent. Apr. 1, 75 to Sept. 1, 1881. O. Sept. 24

Kehler Sept. 1, 81 to Sept. 1, 1893

Pendergast to Jan. 1, 99

Sevier Jan. 1, 99 to Jan. 1, 1901

Olson Jan 1, 1901 to

30. Under Code '57, dist. (2, town) trustees to examine teachers -

Act '62 reqt. Co. Comm. to appoint man in each Comm. dist. to examine & visit -

Act. 64 (my note) gave Comm. power to appoint one for county -

1877 - Co. Subl. made elective -

Misc. School notes.

8

Neils, 586. Murray's tier to divide school fund.

Petitions, in accordance with understanding
with R. C. branch, handed by R. C. Gethin.

Murray, Alm. Select Com. made favorable report.

+ bill intro. Feb. 16, 1853

Any Community so desiring authorized to
have separate school, and receive portion of
school money according to numbers of
pupils, which shall not be less than twenty
pupils.

Sort in 3rd Reading in 1 hour, 5 to 12.

Neils 566. Neils 1st R. C. Subt. Pub. Instr.

Neils 573. Warm interest in Common School Sys-
tem, able report by Mr. McLeod to
Committee.

Halecomber - also in 3 Cent. Vol. 2

441 - 7p. with 5 families = Sch. dist.
Three trustees elected - To employ & examine Teachers
& exam. Schools.

Tax not to exceed \$600 a year in Tp.

Co. Comm. might levy $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1% and distribute
according to numbers of scholars -

No Superintendency -

Notes on School Year 1849

Council. Jan.

68. Rpt. Martin McLeod

70 C. F. 18 in hand

98. In C. W.

100. Orders improved 105. Rpt. improved

110. McLeod for Com. ^{two} reports, amendments, Concurred in

111. Rpt 20 time for C. W.

113. C. W. rpt to Council with amend. agreed to
Reas Huntington & passed - vote not recorded -

130. Bill returned from Ho. with amend - 7-16

132 Council Concurred - but amended 2-16

House Jan

144. C. F. 18, in Com. Whole, after read twice under susp. rules,
to Com. on Schools - Oct. 25.

Com. in Sch. had reports Oct. 16, p. 108

145. Pond made Ap.

149. Bill read 20 time 3. Does susp - but read 30 h
and passed, no roll call.H. B. Chap. 226 / 1899. provides for Compulsory
attendance - in code of 1913. on details

Hj 1858. Bill 402 Orig. Schults
445-2nd Com.

Fin H. 7. 402. Schults bills for pp. 816, 907, 924 +
939, 953, 986, enjoin, 992.

N.B. Com. in 48. & Sci. enjoining 402 + 425 to
system en p. 927 +

H. 7. 425

909. Aug 23. Masters, intro. bill abrogate Sch. Com.
from com. in 48. & Sci.

912 " 26. Rep 20 times

914 " " Rep. & Com. Whole. to Table no amendments.

927 " 27 Com. - after amendments. - send major revision
- to printer

953. " 31. In C/W

993 Aug 2 " " to Com. of 3. to revise

1038 " 6. H. refused to suspend rules - & continue

1080. Aug 11. H. 7. 402 (Schults bills) / 425 (Sch. Com. bill)
referred enjoin.

H. 7 402 Passed 57/1 - Mr. Scofield in negative

1082 H. 7 425 Passed 51/9

Kepp. Balembur, Grover, Wadsworth, Austin, Scofield,
Mr. Mondak, Ventres & Wilson.

1101. Senate passage 402 & 425 rep'd by Senate

Notison School Bill and School Land Bill
 Veldey Sileay Aug - 1858

over

Sp. 1858.

417. Jan 15/58, S. 7. 121 Common School estab
 Rps in Com, failed.

529. June 16. C/w. 2p. without count. Sp. vote for Sat.

531. Recommendation

642. Cowan failed to get S. 7. 121 before Senate

713. Clerk H. J. R. reports to Senate passed by 14. 2

Aug. 11. H. 7. 402. Vote for an act to provide for the
 organization & maintenance of Common Schools.

H. 7. 425 Vote for an act to provide for the
 appraisal and sale of School lands.

720 H. 7. 402 failed 12 to 14. Aug. 11.

728 H. 7. 425 - in motion to table. 12/18

in motion to read 1st time 19/7

in motion to pass. 18/10. Set for

lack of Court. majority. Query why

731- H. 7. 425 Recommended: Passed, 24/5

Adams, Carr, Hall, Smith, Van Seters

H. 7. 402 Rules suspended. Vote no 20 + 0 + 0 =
 20/2 - Carr in chair -
 upon seceding up vote

Summary of action

Aug.
 11

Sibley's veto to school land bill of 1858 (H.F.425,) from Pioneer and Democrat of August 17,1858.

" First,it authorizes the sale of all the school lands without reference to the restrictions and conditions imposed by the constitution by Article Eight of the constitution.

" Second, it does not provide for requiring sufficient security for the payment of principal and interest for the lands sold."

Sibley also vetoed the same day H.F. 402 to provide for the organization of schools, on the grounds that it would draw \$10.000 a year from the school fund for(state and county(superintendents, and because the plan was not adapted to the existing conditions in the state.

The bill provided for a township system of schools.

The two bills had been considered together in the House Com. on Education and Science. See P. 937 House Journal.

Ch. 155, 1895 p. 336,

Re commitment included in "Rockledge State
Hospital"

County Commr. came over from Wis. Terr.
See Laws 1894 p. 114

Ch. 56. Wis. Terr. - appears against Pub. Health.
See Laws Wis. 1894 p. 115.

Unwholesome provisions	6 mos or \$1.00
Adulteration of liquors	1 yr or \$200 or both
Drug adulteration	1 yr or \$300 or both
No small pox inoculation with intent to spread disease?	1-3 yrs or more

N.B. Habeas Corpus act of Wis. Terr. 50 sections p. 115
Sung Arbitration Law
" Real property "

See Index Wis. Laws 1857 p. 301 for letter of some
Universities Hastings Wis. from University of Wisconsin
Spring Valley, Lake Wiss. to Franklin Co. 3

" That the said State shall be entitled to the ^{same} ~~same~~
~~entire~~ one, and is hereby declared to be one, of
the United States of America, and admitted to the
Union on an equal footing with the original States
in all respects whatsoever. ^{Proclamation made.}
~~Proclamation made.~~ 2 Constitution etc.

Institutions & Manual of '05

State School Systems p. 231+

University

247

Normal Schools

Winona. Act. 1858 - Opened Sept. 1860.

closed 61 - to 64 -

'69 present building

Manly. Opened 1868

St. Cloud. " 1869 - In 1870 - prior 3rd - 4th -

Woodhead " 1888 Aug 29.

Wadena " 1902, Sept. 2

253

3 Minn. School for the Deaf & Blind.

Opened - 1863 - under act 1858.

254

The School for the Blind

(under same board as 3.)

255

4 State Public School for dependent and neglected children.

Opened 1886, Dec. under act 1885 in name
Gov. Hubbard.

Univ.

3 Normal.

Deaf.

Blind

Common Schools -

< M. E. D., 1866,

239 Dec. 31, 1865. 6th Ann Rpt. of Supt. Pub. Inst. D. Blakeley,
Sec. of State & H. B. Inst. -

97, 244, Schoolhouses. 32, 219, av. daily attend

341 Reason, independent dist. with Supt., Criminal to delay -

343 Co. Supt. authorized 1863. 22 Cos. have 'em - Supt.
Part for part of time

346 Wm. Wm. Mearns - beyond question. J. S. Mearns
Prison Phillips

348 Has pub^d design for Schoolhouses -

379 Reports of Co. Supt.

Dec. 15, 1867 Blakeley reports. Act of Legislature of 1867
Creating Dist. of Pub. Inst. & the appoint-
ment by the Gov. of M. H. Wm. Mearns.

Common Schools.

< M. S. S. 1907

Eight Am. Rpts

5 Apr. 2, 1907 M. H. Dummell assumed office of State Supt.

13 Whole exp. \$736,532⁶⁷

23 High School buildings - built a building

Winona 37,000

Clarks 40,000

Rochester 40,000

St. A. 31,000

Fairbairn 21,000

Quincy 20,000

Mankato 15,000

St. Cloud 10,000

Minneapolis 10,000

Hastings proposed University building for H. S.

24 337 new school building in 1907.

25 Graded system first trials.

28 Dismally gave address Win. Jan.

Mankato raising \$200000 to build Normal.

29 Oppology for Normal schools.

42 Some Cos. have no Supt. Salaries

58 Apr. 17, 1901 Normal Board made selection of last book
to be used in the schools. Selected 1906-

60 Recm. Sch. Bk Com.

62 Cakes for \$1200 clerk. + \$1,000 Contingent

64 Schools not mutually prosperous - but no discrimination

Comm. Sch., < mid. 1968

- 126 \$805,369.⁰⁵ which Sep. '68
135. \$1,500,000 spent in 2 yrs. - School lunch = \$1,000,000
Free school system, going.
- 142 Institutions, very useful -
- 148 State Teachers Assn. - Mpls. Aug 26-7, 1968. J. Brock, Pres.
151. St. Cloud. with him 3rd Annual.
- 171 Supt. Prin. Hand & Sec. State = 13th last book Comm -
- 177 Private Schools decreasing in dist

Com. Sch. 1869 < M. & D.
1870 below

10th Ann. rpt. Lark & Drummell

81. Eulogy of free schools. Religion dogmas, no place.
86 \$823.572. exp. '69.
87 Sch. pop. doubled in 5 yrs.
95 Grading, increasing.
113 Send off for Varsity.
119. Defense of pub. school - secular - 7 pp.
128 Recom. appointment of Co. Supts

1870

Wilton & Feb. 1 1908

11th Ann. rpt. Wilton's Free Sch. M. & D. '70 p. 55-

- 85- Wilton took office Aug. 1, 1870.
90 \$1,036.098⁶⁴ exp. '70
93 Non attendance down to 27% or 20%
98 Recom. of system - suggest grading may be
see p. 127 for Report on

139 Defends pub. schools

- 151 W. F. presents Univ. Plan. at Wash. State. Aug 24-5
155 Recom. admission women to Univ

Corn Sale, 1871

M. S. 10. 71

Wiltmire 2nd, 12th Dec. 2nd 1871

15 \$ 1.011. 65-6. 73 Whole Crib.

16 Nonattendance 32nd 70

19 Argues for Grading

37 Co. Subl. shoud be best man in Co.

1872

Comm. Sch. 1873 M. & D. '73 - p 151 +
1874

552 70 non attending 36. - 1872, 35.

554 \$957.749⁸⁰ whole Sch. '72 950.936⁴⁵

555 14,444 made 11 - mt of school,

571 Sch. b. k. Comm. fundin. C. d. 1. 1873.
Wilson opposed to uniformity Refers 1873-4

586. School cash, unused

590 3,350 in hand at school.

591 What school's good leads - mostly quoted ? <

607 On Religion in Pub. Schs.

659 Reports 2 City Subt. first time

1874

15th Ann. Wilson's 5th

Statistics. L. in 5th - 2,266. Dist. 210. 194 school children attending 129,902 = 38²/₃%

24 - Ref. to "Municipal Affairs" in Leg. to abol. Co. Subt., Oregon

33 Long argue for 7p. system

42 Normals, O. K.

56. Note opposed to uniform textbook

59. School fund \$3,030.127⁶² @ 6 + 7 %

60 appointed 1874, \$192,264²⁴

Disapproves loans from fund to Sch. b. k.

7 Paid teacher '74 \$678,606²⁶ - Sch. houses 2,718. Sch. b. k. \$29,090⁶²

Whole Sch. \$1,155,542.21 - Pr. Sch. b. k. 133,822

Conn. Sch. 1875 < M. E. D. '75 - p. 127

16th Annud. Rept. 1st.

51- B's review of the situation

School fund \$3,000,000 inc. with no. children
Capability; expansion program.

Superintendent going on - good teaching
Freedom from politics, chief excellence

all money available for schools.

55- Long discussion of 1 mile tax.

60 School fund only among actual scholars.

65 Defense of Co. Supts.

82 Freedom from labor unions & list laws.

82 Defense of University

92 High Schools a "necessary link". Underwritten

Bunnell - Apr. 2. 1867,

Wilson Aug 1 1870,

Burt Apr. 5 1875,

Kiehl Sept 1. 1881

Schools in Min. < Need 4 ed. over

520 First meeting in St. P. Nov. 1849-

Anti. Min. Schools at St. P. - Min. Hartford at Hittiswiler in
Min. Backus - at St. A. - are sent out by the National
Society on Pub. Edu -

553+ Cong. Feb. 6+1857 refused to allow Min. to lease school lands
or preemption right on -

555. R.C.'s petition for division of school funds. Rpt. Com.
Murray chairman so recom. 1856 - N. Bill on.
Bill lost on 3d reading - 5/12.

637 Chancellor of Min. made Supt. of Pub. Instruction 1860

640 Ramsay in Mass. Jan 1861. recom. protection of school fund.
Sen. Com. presented a bill to fix salary of Chancellor - Report 1861
small minority clamorous. Neill, resigned as chancellor,
Officer of Supt. Pub. Insts. created & Neill elected (5 dissenting)
642 Regents, asked N. to withdraw resid. as chancellor Feb 25 '61.
[Neill not been elected Chancellor 1858 in motion of Rice]

763. Amended Const. permitting women to vote in School matters
Ratified Nov. 1875

768. Sistani School amend^T. Nov. 1877

Schools of H. & Neill Concise
 acct extracted from Board's 1881 report. of V.

177. Rantay in Mass. 1857, recom. Subl. Schools -
 Officer created, 2 yr term. \$100 salary. Neill, Subst.
 1st Ann Rpt. - Jan 19, 1852. S. School in 3 Cos -
 Neill resigned, Summer of 1853
 Geo. Merritt, filled vacancy till Mar. 11, 1854
 3rd Term, Rpt. - Jan. 21, 1854
178. M. C. Baker app'd Mar 11, 1854 - 4th Ann Rpt. Jan 1, 1855 -
 In Mass 1857 for (G.) Comm. Subl -
 No reports found 1856-1859 inc.
 W. S. Burr was appointed in Summer of '55 or Mar. 1856.
 No record of appoint -
 Salary raised to \$100 in 1856 - none drawn 1858-59 -
 Burr may have held without pay till end of term, Sept. May 1858.
 Has completed School term 1857. Printed in form -
 School ending = blank 1856-60
179. Neill began Apr 1, 1860. First Rpt. in M. S. D 1860. Required forms,
 1861, 8 man. Officer of Subl. 2 yr - Neill died by legislation
180. Apr. 29, 1861 Neill, Chaplain Fort M. - ? Salary,
 B. T. Casey, app'd to vacancy - Made 2nd Ann Rpt. Dec. 1861 -
 Mar. 1862. Remained Capt. - Casey wrote = Subst. Monthly.
181. H. C. Rogers succeeded - 1866 - Rpt. Dec. 1866 -
 1867. Mar. 9 Separate Subl. - 2 yr term - Summ'd < Apr. 1, 1867.
182. Rogers resigned Aug. 1870. Wilton app'd Aug. 1, 1870 to vacancy. 1st term
 report - He died Apr. 5, 1875

Snakehead Copy to Mr. Sullivan Dec. 2, 1905

The first College work in the University of Minnesota was begun Sept. 15, 1869. The ~~first~~ preparatory school, opened in Oct. 1869 under the principalship of Rev. Wm. Washburn had brought a large company of young men & women to a point where they entered provisionally ^{ranked} ~~ranked~~ as freshmen. Most of them however had no ~~hope of completing a college course~~ ~~hope of completing a college course~~ hope of completing a college course.

The faculty in the year then beginning was composed of a president and eight professors. For several years they gave most of their time to instructing the preparatory students and they kept a good school, which set a pattern to the then immature high schools of the state.

in one country, and it met with ~~much~~ ^{some} oppo-
 sition. The regents however decided ^{in 1872} ~~to~~ ^{to} give a
 full consideration to continue it but did
 continue in its former shape for many
 and its principle is still ^{informally} in ~~operation~~ ^{operation} now & generally in
 American universities. ~~Years ago~~ ^{Years ago} ~~and worked as~~ ^{Upon a change in}
 the recent it was allowed to lapse
 into the old ways of College.

The University of Chicago when it
 re-organize in ^{took} ~~took~~ it up and
^{the first theme} ~~Students~~ ^{Students} ~~have~~ ^{are} in "Junior Colleges"
 has worked it successfully. The plan
 made ~~by~~ ^{by} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~university~~ ^{university} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ the

kind transfer to ~~university~~ ^{university} ~~the~~ ^{the}

adjustment of departments ^{the} ~~and~~ ^{and} recognized
 the "secondary education" & implied the ultimate relocation to
 it is the "secondary education"
 Of the little band of freshmen sitting

out in Sep. 1869, but two reached the

end of the fourth year course and were
graduated in June 1873 - These were
Henry Martyn Williamson son of Dr.
Thomas A. Williamson the well-known
missionary to the Dakotas, + Warren
Clark Estes, a ^{member} ~~leader~~ of a well-known
St. Anthony family - Both are ^{still} ~~now~~
living - The first ^{Commencement} ~~Commencement~~ was
celebrated with ~~considerable~~ ^{including a dinner at the Hotel Mendocino} becoming
by the Hon. Eugene ~~W. M. E.~~ ^{W. M. E.}
Ceremonies - ~~A~~ Then followed two years
of ^{inexpensive} steady hard work on the part of the
faculty + students ~~but~~ ^{laboring to}
build up the College work, with carrying
cheerfully the heavy load of preparing
teaching necessary under the circumstances

5
The first ~~the~~ year of that institution
was discontinued at the end of the calendar
year 18 and a second year
later, ^{so} that at the end of the decade
the sub-basement class only remained -
In the period the faculty was reorganized
so that at the close it was doubled -

Among the reasons

Woman Suffrage Amend. Nov. 5, 1875

" The Legislature may, --- provide by law that any woman at the age of twenty-one (21) years and upward, may vote at any election held for the purpose of choosing officers of Schools, or upon any measure relating to Schools, and may also provide that any such woman shall be eligible to hold any office pertaining solely to the management of Schools - "

< Rev. Stat. the 1875 p. w -

Chap 74, § 1, 1877. p. 11 Sec 13 &

p. 118, Feb, 28, 1877.

§ 13. any woman 21 or 21+, w U.S. 1 year in
§ 14. (if in any of the classes)

Not required to register

§ 14, Separate ballot box

Voted on Amend. in M.S.D. 1876. L. in

S. m. Vote in Newspapers 1876 Nov.

For Amend. extending to Librarians, see
C. L. 1897-

For vote on, see Newspapers -

2. Rpt. Sec. State to Sig 1899-

N. B. - Simplified phraseology &

Version of 1898 - no reference to
legislative option -

Self 1898

Re. School Suffrage for Women —

" On May 15 1855 it was announced that the Primary
 department of the Minnesota Central University
 would be opened on the 15th of next month in
 Fletcher's building, under the superintendence
 of Miss Martha E. Royator."
 Atwater, Hart. Mpls. 1:117.

Oct. 11, 1855 - J. H. S. elected Reg. of Acad. Minn. Co.
 Atwater 1:198

25
 30+
 32+
 36, 38, 39

Re. Inseton Reservation. on Hart. Minn. valley
 999

54.
 90
 113
 218
 220
 259
 365
 448
 529
 532

Apr. 7. 1906.

Spent day in the Hub for Lib. - looking for evidence that H. M. Rice engineered the Ft. Snelling to land grant in Snelling Act, Feb. 26 (85) (for University) so as to lay a foundation for the claim afterwards made by the State Sections. Found nothing -

Wrote following notes, in Univ -

From Minnesota Republican - Ed. by E. G. Ames
+ also by Croft and Clark -

1857 Mar. 19 - W. W. Walen in Belmont. " after the two hours were spent for business one of the St. Paul members gave me his first salutation by a work program threatened against the University. This was followed by an attempt to check as regents critics of St. Paul understood to be opposed to presenting the work of building. Having failed in the attempt, soon a joint resolution was introduced in the House regarding the regents to suspend the work. A similar one was afterward introduced in the Council "

21500 Sept 10 - Court will be opposed by "a small fraction in Southern Minnesota who probably threaten to take because it wisely locates the University here"

1857

Oct. 1

In a speech at Union House St. O. to Democratic mass meeting. H. M. Rice said . . .

"Our brethren of the South are generous & honorable, our friends of Minnesota, & that South Carolinians and others had recently cashed \$25,000 worth of the University bonds"

1858

Feb. 5, Edl (in Appn) on University -

Gives his sketch - names & agents.

Describing "one of the most extensive and imposing structures for educational purposes in the country. It is now under the new hall, which will cost \$125,000 description follows -

"A primary department will be opened the coming spring. . . with such a magnificent endowment and such a worthy and distinguished board of Regents, we have no doubt that the Minnesota University will take its place among the very first institutions of learning in the United States"

Feb. 12 In Herb Sketch of St. O. & Mpls "The University of Minnesota is an other stupendous building, now in progress -"

May 5 - Preparatory dept. Univ. Minn. will open next Monday (May 10) No adv. board
"Students may prepare for any class in the

College - they wish to enter"

May 28. Ed. "Learns with regret that the Minnesota State University is closed to the admission of females. The Preparatory department has opened with a few scholars under the tutelage of Prof. Barber - - - Some regents are favorable to a more liberal view - - - § 8. The object of this University shall be to provide the indigent - - -"

June 25. Quotes Mrs. Swickholm "sensible remarks" on exclusion of women from University

Meetings of Terr. Regents.

1857

< St. Anthony Express, 1857 +

May 31

(First No. of Express) Edl. Regents had first meeting to day. Full attendance desirable. Absolutely essential that that site be selected & books distributed
"Now is the time to begin." - "not a single youth of either sex should be permitted to leave this territory to acquire an education, for want of an institution at home."
--

June 7

Regents met at St. Charles Hotel, May 31. Pres. Remondy, Sibley, Ch. Smith, Rice, Steele, Marshall & Watkins (7). Evidently reluctant to meet for Mtg.

Steele, Pres, Watkins, Sec, North W. Marshall Libr Com. in order of the day. On motion of Marshall, borrowing for books, cloth, dresses & to get subscriptions.
On motion of Smith, Remondy, Sibley, Rice, Marshall = Com. to procure a library for the University of Minnesota!"

Sec. to advertise for open of lots
Cheever, Sibley, Marshall & Rice offered -
No adjt to June 14. After adj. board of lands offered.

June 21

Adj'd mtg, June 14. 9 present -

Rules adopted. Res. asking Sec. Int. to ad claim lands granted by Act Feb. 19, 1857 -
Smith, Marshall, & Watkins = Com. on land -
Cheever offered 5 blocks | Gamble to 16a -
McAlpin 20 acres | Caver

1859 On motion of Marshall, Merri's offer of his lot + partly green
acres - building not to cost over \$2500. American called
to submit plan - Aug. 2. to Jan 28.
no record of July 28 found in G. press.

July 5 - Edl. - "let us place Minnesota University on a solid
basis that it will in time be equal to Yale" -
building for primary education - will enhance
the value of property there, several per cent, "

[Comm. Sec + Renshaw went to N. d. St. Louis
Sunday to make treaty, a no. of 'leeches' along]

[Col. of 1851 mostly a transcript of N.Y. Corch. St.
A. G. press, July 19, '51 - Edl.]

[Aug. 9, act. treaty Minnesota]

Aug 23 J. W. North to. advertisement for subscribers to pay
of - building before

Nov 8. E. W. M. (Merri) in letter describes the New building
30 x 50 two stories in basement - will accommodate 300
"all the people of St. A. rally to"

Nov 15 - "Secret enemies in our very midst who are tireless in
their opposition to the ratification of these treaties -" so argued
by delegates in Congress. Reported Dec. 6. 17

Nov 29 - a minority has been won to them, what with suitable
care and attention may become the principal body of
leaning for the whole Minnesota rally"
E. W. Merri has 2nd act. - location

Dec. 6 - Edl. announces opening of the Publishing School
last week - in p. 3 - adv. that Prof. Dr. L. Uni-
versity will open Nov 26 - Common books \$4.00
Higher Eng. 100. \$5.00 9 sub. Sat. \$6.00 Minnesota Soc
payable 1/2 quarterly in advance