



William Watts Folwell and
Family Papers.

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green fields to the bush. He replied. "Many things may happen before all the crops are harvested. The prospects for crops, however, are very satisfactory. Politics has had little or no effect on business in the Northwest. We have ore, lumber and agricultural products to sell and they are things that are needed. That section of the country is not easily affected by business turmoil."

Mr. Hill refused to comment upon the recent changes in the personnel of the Great Northern road. He said the gross and net earnings of that road from the beginning of the year to date were the biggest in history. He will be gone several weeks on the fishing trip.

WARSHIPS IN HAVANA HARBOR

Expected Their Presence Will Help in Quelling Revolt.

Havana, June 11.—Hardly a visible ripple of popular interest attended the arrival yesterday afternoon of the United States armored cruiser Washington, the flagship of Admiral Osterhaus, and the battleship Rhode Island, freighted, as both are supposed to be, with weighty influence on Cuba's fate.

Behind this, apparent apathy, however, was a general, but suppressed, impression that the coming of the ships portended the long-dreaded American intervention.

Absolute tranquility prevails in Havana.

Vaudeville Singer Passes.

New York, June 11.—Lottie Gilson, a well known vaudeville singer, died here suddenly late last night. Miss Gilson was a reigning favorite in the Tony Pastor, Koster and Bial and Imperial Music halls epoch of some 15 years ago.

Oscar R. ... bama district, of which the Taft delegates were seated by the national committee, yesterday sent a telegram to President Taft, protesting against the action of the committee.

The telegram recited the contentions of the Roosevelt delegates from that district and said in part:

"The majority of the national committee have voted to unseat the regularly elected delegates from the Ninth district of Alabama. Do you vouch for this unheard of act on the part of your partisans and do you desire your nomination secured by such methods?"

McKinley Exultant.

Congressman Wm. B. McKinley, manager of the Taft bureau last night issued the following statement:

"By the unanimous vote of the Republican national convention today including the votes of such well known supporters of Theodore Roosevelt as Senator W. E. Borah of Idaho, Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, George A. Knight of California; Col. Cecil Lyon of Texas, Wm. L. Ward of New York; Pearl Wright of Louisiana and others, the Taft delegates at large from Indiana were ordered seated in the coming Republican national convention over the Roosevelt delegates at large who contested their right to their seats.

"Following the action of the Indiana Republican state convention in selecting the Taft delegates, which today were seated by the unanimous vote of the Republican national committee Theodore Roosevelt, in a speech at the

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Move to Oust General Wood

Report Adopted by Congress Conferees Also Affects Two Other Officers.

Washington, June 11.—The senate yesterday, by a vote of 27 to 24, adopted the report of senate and house conferees containing a number of anti-administration provisions on the army appropriation bill. One of these provisions would legislate out of office General Leonard Wood, present chief of staff of the army. As agreed to, the bill would require army officers acting as chief of staff, after March 4 next, to have at least ten years' service in the line with rank below brigadier.

The provisions were the subject of a three-hour bitter debate. It was contended the chief of staff restriction was directed at General Wood and that it had been inserted by the conferees without the consent of either house.

The provision also would affect unfavorably General Funston and Colonel Goethals.

The house has not yet adopted the report, but probably will do so today.

The discussion was acrid at times. Adverse criticism was voiced against the provision creating a commission to consider the discontinuance of many army posts throughout the country.

It was charged that in this matter also the conferees had exceeded their authority.

may it endure as will this imperishable bronze."

Statue is Unveiled.

As Prof. Rankin concluded Miss Chase, clad in white and bearing a cluster of white peonies, unveiled the bronze figure, which then became the property of the city. Council President Selover, representing Mayor Haynes, accepted the gift in behalf of the city. "It is a beautiful occasion," said Mr. Selover, "and it is fitting that we pause and pay a tribute to the great pioneer. As a representative of the city and the mayor it is a pleasant duty to accept the gift and it is fitting that the statue of this noble man should be placed on the spot which prophets of the future say will in 50 years be the center of the business district of Minneapolis."

In accepting for the park board, E. J. Phelps read a letter from Mrs. Winston written in 1910, in which she offered to present the statue with the understanding that it be placed in Stevens place and that the park board enclose it with an iron fence and maintain it in connection with the city parks. He said the park board accepted the conditions and read a resolution of thanks.

Prof. Folwell Gives Address.

Prof. W. W. Folwell of the University of Minnesota delivered the principal address. He said in part:

"In the great scheme of world history one day is as a thousand years and a thousand years are as one day. It is not an unreasonable expectation that at the opening of the thirtieth century some student of Minnesota history coming upon this effigy in imperishable bronze will be asking: 'Who was the man thus distinguished among tens of thousands? What men raised this statue? What warrant had they for the deed?'

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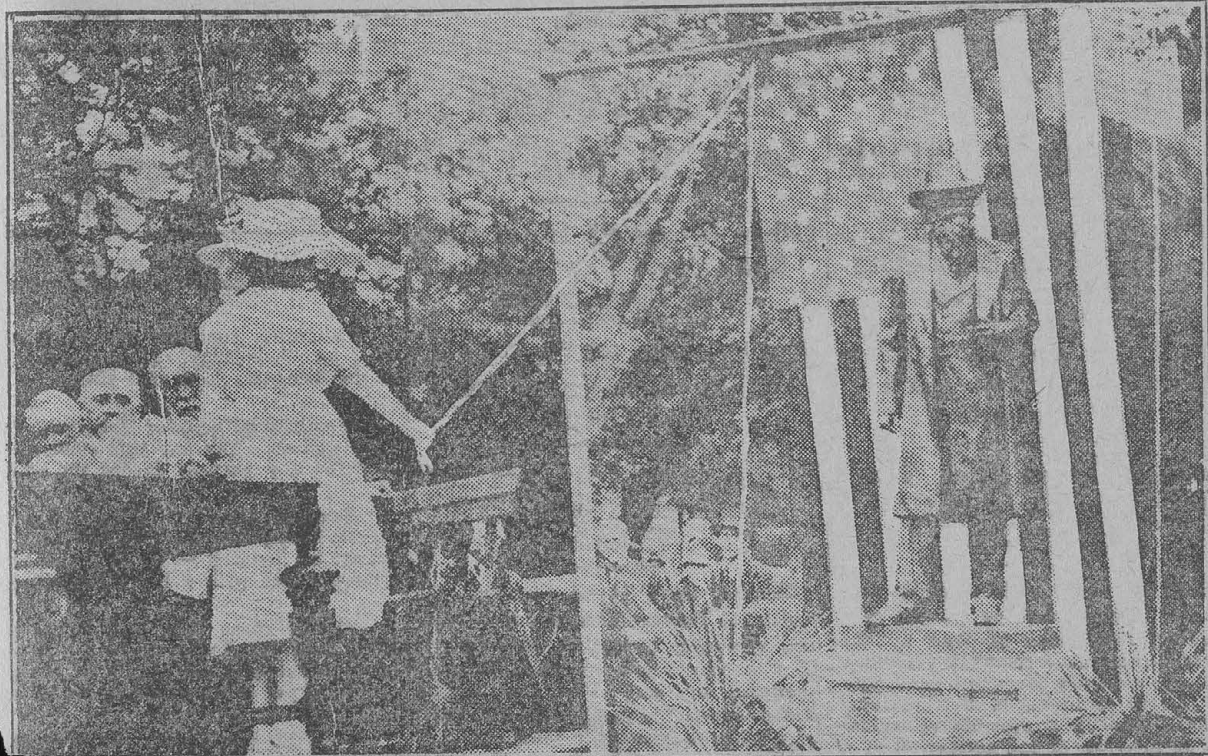
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Chase unveiling the statue.

shows Colonel Stevens as he appeared in the later years of his life. On a bronze plate is engraved:
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and while not strictly speaking a historian, his works furnish much valuable material for the historian. As an editor he successively controlled the St. Anthony Express, Cataract and Agriculturalist, the Glencoe Register, the Minneapolis Chronicle, Farmer and Gardener, Farmers' Tribune, and Farm, Stock and Home.

His activities were many sided and in every field of effort he left his impress on the community.

Of Revolutionary Descent.

John Harrington Stevens was born June 13, 1820, in Brompton, Quebec, of old New England stock. His mother was a daughter of Dr. John Harrington, a Revolutionary soldier. As a young man Stevens went west and was engaged in various ways in the lead mining country in Illinois and Wisconsin, living chiefly at Galena. He enlisted for service in the Mexican war in 1846 and served with General Pillow and General Zachary Taylor and finally accompanied General Winfield Scott's army from Vera Cruz to Mexico, taking part in the famous battles of Contreras, San Antonio, Churubusco, Molino del Rey and Chapultepec. After serving two years he resigned his commission on account of sore eyes.

Returning to Galena he made plans for entering a homestead in Texas, but was induced by various acquaintances to turn his way up the Mississippi. He took passage on the "Dr. Franklin" on which Russel Blakeley was clerk. On the boat he had as traveling companions Henry H. Sibley and H. M. Rice, who afterwards were to play such prominent parts in the development of Minnesota.

After leaving La Crosse the only signs of civilization disclosed were the small trading posts at Reed's Landing and Hastings. There were Indian villages at the places where Wabasha, Red Wing and Wacouta now stand, and only the tangled wilderness at Winona and Lake City.

Came in 1849.

April 20, 1849, Mr. Stevens and his distinguished fellow travelers debarked at St. Paul. After getting himself located, Mr. Stevens and a party of land hunters set out to look for land. They went up the east bank of the river several days, but the soil looked too

The name did not suit and Charles Hoag proposed "Minneapolis" in the St. Anthony Express the editor, George D. Bowmar, thus enthusiastically indorsed the suggestion the president of the village at the idea, calling a mass meeting the Stevens house again. The name, a mixture of Greek and Latin, was unanimously accepted. The city board wisely heeded the will of the people, only leaving out the "H" which seemed superfluous.

Always Public Spirited.

Stevens' extreme generosity andalted public spirit robbed him of wealth that might have been his, which he at least richly deserved. He gave away lots with a lavish hand or disposed of them for no amount to stimulate building and promote the welfare of the city. He gave a lot to the First Free Baptist congregation, two lots to the Free Baptist congregation, one to Chambers as a site for a hotel, and to Martin Ferrant, which laid the foundation for the latter's fortune to numerous others.

That this extreme liberality much to promote the material and welfare of the little community can be no question, and who can doubt that this policy, which to some extent was followed by Franklin and other homesteaders, was a great influence that led Minneapolis in a few years to outgrow and eventually absorb the older St. Anthony.

For the first years of the fifty Stevens home was the civic heart of Minneapolis. Social, religious and political gatherings took place there, distinguished visitors were entertained there, court sat there and Indian councils and any other function in the life of the pioneers took place there.

House a Local Headquarters.

It was there that Judge C. B. conducted the first term of the State court in Hennepin county, the Indian agents, Major B. Murphy and Major McLean, had councils with the Sioux chiefs, among whom were Little Crow, leader of the massacre, Good Road, Shakoep, Winneshiek, the Winnebago chief, and his warriors invariably found the Stevens home their refuge in

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FATHER OF MINNEAPOLIS REMEMBERED IN COLONEL JOHN H. STEVENS' STATUE

Unveiling of Statue to Take Place Monday on 68rd Anniversary of Building of the First House in Min- neapolis — The City Grew Up Around the Home of Colonel Ste- vens.

A bronze statue of Colonel John Harrington Stevens, to be unveiled at Stevens square, Grant street and Portland avenue, Monday at 3 p.m., will be a reminder to the people of Minneapolis of the first settler in Minneapolis on the west side of the river.

The statue, life size, mounted on a granite pedestal, will be unveiled by Miss Newell Chase of Rapid City, S. D., a granddaughter of Colonel Stevens, and accepted for the city by Mayor J. C. Haynes and for the park board by E. J. Phelps.

The principal address will be made by Dr. W. W. Folwell, first president of the University of Minnesota, and talks will be made by Frank Wilson, worshipful master of Cataract lodge, No. 2, A. F. & A. M., which was organized by Colonel Stevens and seven other Masons in February, 1851; by J. B. Gillilan and Fred L. Smith, past-masters of the lodge; by Eli Pettijohn, George A. Brackett and Edwin Clark as representatives of the Hennepin County Territorial Pioneers' association.

The statue was made on the order of Mrs. P. B. Winston, daughter of Colonel Stevens, who died last fall, and will be presented by Professor A. W. Rankin of the state university, a nephew, on behalf of the family.

Founder of City.

If any of the early settlers about the Falls of St. Anthony is entitled to live in history as "the father of Minneapolis," the title should be conferred on Colonel Stevens. He was not the first settler by a number of years nor did he lay the foundation for the industries that later made the city great, but his home was the nucleus around which the city grew, he was active in the work of laying the educational and moral foundation of the city on a broad basis and he watched over all the interests of the budding village with most paternal solicitude and affection.

Colonel gave the names to Hennepin and Nicollet avenues and other streets. He also applied such names as Minnetonka, Helen and California, to the avenues toward the south, but many years afterward a practical council gave the city its present system of numerical nomenclature.

He helped organize the first school district on the west side of the river, induced merchants and settlers to come to the city by liberal gifts of town lots and was the pioneer of the present army of boosters.

Built First House.

When Colonel Stevens began in 1849 to build the first house on the west side there were several on the east side, for St. Anthony was organized before Minneapolis, but because of Colonel Stevens' generosity, in great measure, Minneapolis in a few years annexed St. Anthony and removed it from the map.

Colonel Stevens likewise was the father of Hennepin county. He presented the bill creating the county out of Dakota county and fought it through the legislature, the measure passing on the last working day of the session of 1852 by a sparse majority. In his "recollections" Colonel Stevens speaks of the work before the legislature as his first and last experience as a lobbyist. The experience wearied him not so much for the waste of time and money, but for the nature of his efforts, which he declared would be repugnant to any man, as he was "liable to lose his self-respect." When the county was created Colonel Stevens was elected register of deeds.

The name of Stevens is perpetuated today in Stevens avenue, Stevens place, where the monument to his memory stands, and Stevens square. His name also will live in Stevens county, which was named in his honor.

Of Remarkable Memory.

In later years, up to the time of his death, Colonel Stevens was one of the most interesting characters in the city. He was the oracle on all questions pertaining to the early history of Minnesota and Minneapolis. His memory for dates and details was considered marvelous even by the old timers, who confessed that they had to go to him as the authority on early events. Colonel Stevens was a prolific writer

(1) PHOTOGRAPH OF COLONEL STEVENS. (2) STATUE OF COLONEL STEVENS IN STEVENS SQUARE. (3) JOHN H. STEVENS. (4) NAME PLATE ON STATUE.



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light for the farmers accustomed to the black loam of Illinois, and the party crossed the river and eventually reached Fort Snelling.

Through the kindly offices of friends at Fort Snelling, where he was postmaster, he received permission to stake out a claim on the military reservation and build a house thereon. The land immediately opposite the falls was claimed by Robert Smith, a member of congress from Illinois, who had a permit to occupy 160 acres, but Mrs. Stevens selected a claim on the river bank just north of the Smith claim, and which now comprises the business district of Minneapolis. He set to work on his house, obtaining lumber from the mill across the river. His claim was staked June 10, 1849, sixty-three years

Then he went back to Illinois when he next came to the "Falls" and was accompanied by a lady who bore a new name with becoming grace and dignity. She had been Miss Helen Miller and came originally from Oneida county, New York. She came Mrs. Stevens at Rockford, Ill., May 13, 1850. In August, 1850, and Mrs. Stevens moved into their new home and were the only dwellers on that side of the river until 1851, when Calvin A. Tuttle occupied the little house connected with the government grist mill to hold down the Smith claim.

Squatters Driven Off.

Numerous attempts were made by squatters to establish themselves on the west side of the river in anticipation of the reduction of the military reserve and the opening of the land for settlement. The soldiers from the fort had a busy time tearing down the shanty for claim jumping was a regular occupation for some of the early arrivals. Not until 1855 did Mr. Stevens and his early associates receive their patents. Among them were Warren Bristow, afterwards a distinguished jurist; J. H. Harmon, Dr. A. E. Ames, Dr. H. Allen Fletcher, Edwin Murphy, Charles Joel B. Bassett, Edwin Hedderley and numerous others whose names are linked with the foundation of the city.

Eventually the Stevens claim was platted into city lots, and the new house was built in almost the exact center of it.

Helps Form City.

Both Minneapolis and Hennepin county had their birth in the Stevens house. It was there that the county election took place, Oct. 11, 1852, when Benjamin H. Randall, president of the Minnesota Old Settlers' association, then living at Fort Snelling, was elected a delegate to territorial legislature, and Eli Pettijohn was elected assessor. A few days later the county commission met in the Stevens house to organize and selected Albion as the name of the city, notwithstanding that the little correspondence had gone on been dated at All Saints. That the name proposed by James G. editor of the Pioneer, who had brought an end to the list of said throwing all that had no place for them into the name of the proposed village.

frequent trips to and from Long Prairie to their former home in Iowa and Wisconsin. Hole-in-the-Day, the powerful Chippewa chief, also came to the place several times.

The first school district was organized in the Stevens house in 1853 and Miss Miller, a sister of Mrs. Stevens, was chosen teacher. Fredrika Bremer, the Swedish author, who wrote so entertainingly of the wild northwest, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens when she came to see the Falls of St. Anthony.

It was largely through the enterprise and zeal of Mr. Stevens that the Minnesota Agricultural society was formed. First he and his associates organized the Hennepin County Agricultural society, Sept. 7, 1853, and the next year, feeling much gratified over their success, organized the Minnesota Agricultural society. Governor W. A. Gorman being elected president and John H. Stevens, vice president. The first fair took place Oct. 20 at Fort Snelling.

Four Times in Legislature.

Mr. Stevens found it to his advantage in 1857 to leave Minneapolis and locate on a farm near Glencoe. While living in McLeod county he was sent three times to the legislature, twice to the house and once to the senate. He was to see one more term in the legislature, representing Minneapolis in that body during the session of 1876.

Colonel Stevens was at Glencoe when the Sioux began the historic massacre and with his customary promptness and ability he organized the settlers in the vicinity and refugees into a fighting force, drilled them and fortified the place, so that when Captain Richard Strout arrived from Minneapolis with a company to relieve the place everything was in shape to repel an attack and the party was able to go to the relief of the unprotected places further west. For his services Colonel Stevens received the personal thanks of Governor Alexander Ramsey and a commission as major general of the state militia.

BOY SCOUTS HAVE DAY'S OUTING AT STATE FAIR

Cooking, Signaling and Other Contests Are Features of County Rally.

The Boy Scouts of Hennepin county had a rally yesterday at the state fair grounds at which nearly every troop in Minneapolis was represented. Many Sunday school picnics yesterday drew away some of the scouts, but those present were kept busy with games and contests.

The boys went out to the fair grounds at 10 a.m., cooking their dinner and staying until 4 p.m., after which they returned to the city. The morning session was devoted to demonstrations of tent and tepee pitching and was followed by a fire-by-friction contest. A cooking contest took place at noon, each troop being given one-fourth pound of meat and two potatoes to cook, and the judging was based on taste and appearance. Following dinner, the scouts engaged in signaling, archery and first-aid-to-the-injured contests, at which City Health Commissioner P. M. Hall, who was one of the judges, complimented the boys on the methods they used. Following this, the scouts returned to the city under the leadership of Assistant Scout Commissioners Dan Richter and Rev. Gilbert Wilson.

It is planned to have another rally, probably preceding state fair week. Councils participating in yesterday's rally were the Shiloh, St. Mark's, Bethlehem, Boys' club, Oak Park, Fremont and Calhoun.

MALE COUNCILMEN KEEP SEATS

Topeka, Kan., June 8.—The Kansas supreme court today refused to oust the male members of the city council of Hunnewell, ruling that the trouble grew out of the election of a woman mayor and was merely a neighborhood quarrel caused by gossip and unwise newspaper publicity. The court scored all concerned in the municipal troubles of Hunnewell and held it was within the jurisdiction of the court to see that the mayor and councilmen acted properly.

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Mr. Koch says he believes this year that cars should be furnished by owners who will take a personal interest in giving the children a good time, or who will send drivers who will join in the fun themselves.

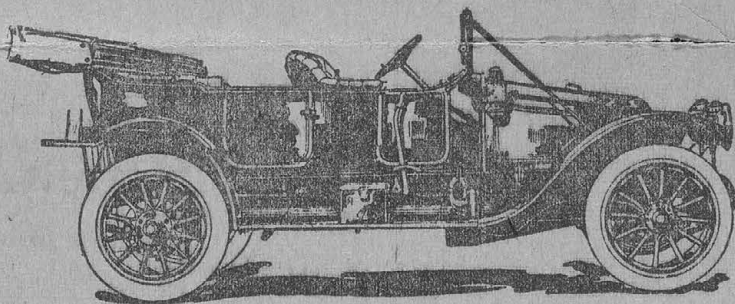
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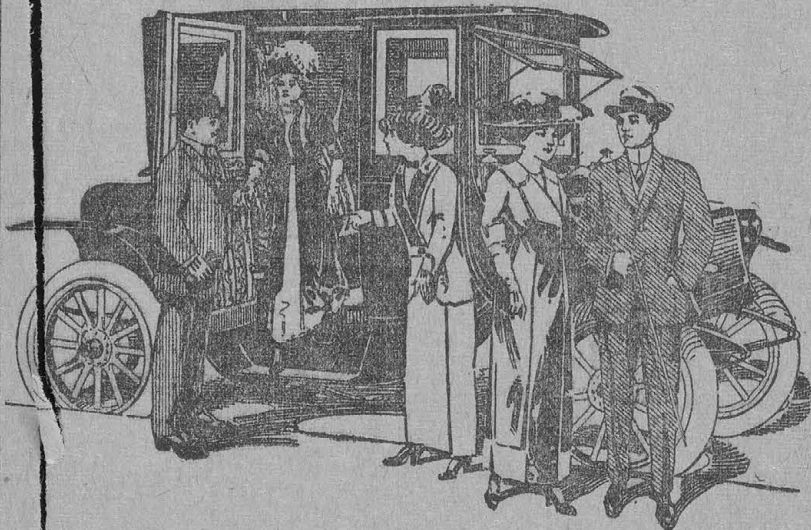
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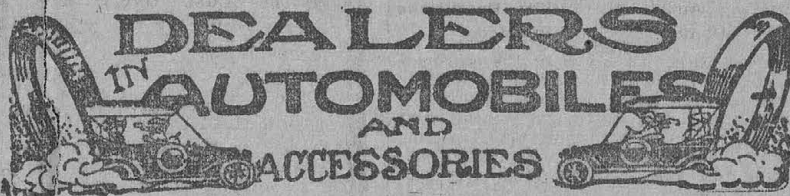
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Missionaries from many countries will take part in the six-day session of the Minnesota Summer School of Missions, which will open at the Olivet Congregational church, Dewey avenue and Iglehart street, Merriam Park, Wednesday, June 12. China, India, Palestine and Porto Rico will be represented.

Three teachers from outside the state will direct the lessons. Daily lectures upon the home mission textbook, "Mormonism the Islam of America," will be given by Miss Carrie Barge of Ohio, national secretary of the young people's work of the Methodist church; upon the foreign mission text book, "China's New Day," by Mrs. D. B. Wells of Chicago and upon the Acts of the Apostles by Miss Grace Lindley of the Church Mission House, New York city.

Mrs. M. L. Woodruff, vice president of the council of women for home missions, will spend the week at the school. Pastors of different denominations will lead the daily devotional exercises. There will be a story hour daily when leaders of children's work will give practical illustrations of how to tell a missionary story to children. One period of each day will be given to discussion of methods.

INQUIRY INTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Relation to Banks of Country Subject
for Money Trust Investigation.

Washington, June 8.—Investigation of the New York stock exchange and its relation to the banks and other financial institutions of the country will be the next step taken by the house money trust committee in its inquiry into the alleged "money trust." Officers of the exchange will be heard Tuesday and the committee expects to spend practically all next week in New York taking testimony.



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NEPHEW OF
COL. STEVENS,
WHO SPOKE
FOR THE FAMILY

Statue of Colonel Stevens Is Unveiled by Grandchild

Old Settlers and City Officials
Attend Services at Which Trib-
ute Is Paid Pioneer.

Miss Newell Chase Lowers Flags
Which Exposes Life-Size
Figure to View.

Old settlers, city officials and the general public turned out yesterday afternoon to attend the unveiling of the statue of Col. John H. Stevens, pioneer settler who built the first house in Minneapolis. Reminiscences of old days were recalled and tributes paid to the memory of Colonel Stevens. When Miss Newell Chase, of Rapid City, S. D., granddaughter, lowered the flags which exposed the statue to view, old settlers stood with heads uncovered as the audience cheered.

Yesterday was chosen for the event as it was the sixty-third anniversary of the day Colonel Stevens pre-empted the claim on the west bank of the Mississippi river, which later became the site of the first dwelling house, erected in the original city of Minneapolis. The little frame building was removed later to Minnehaha park, where it is preserved as a relic of early days, and is visited by thousands of tourists annually.

C. M. Loring Presides.

C. M. Loring presided. In introductory remarks he lauded Colonel Stevens, "the man who built Minneapolis," and gave a brief sketch of early settlers who foresaw the future and planned the site of a future great metropolis.

Mr. Loring was followed by Prof. A. W. Rankin, of the University of Minnesota, a nephew of Colonel Stevens who formally presented the statue to the city in behalf of the family of the late Mrs. P. B. Winston, a daughter, who ordered the statue last fall. Professor Rankin said:

"In behalf of the family of the late Col. Stevens I present to the city of Minneapolis the statue soon to be unveiled. The oldest daughter to survive him prepared it and his living children and grandchildren have carried out the wishes of the family. It represents love and veneration from children and grandchildren to an honored ancestor. It typifies the loyalty and affection of the family for him."

THE
COL. STEVENS
STATUE

and respond to this anticipated challenge of history. To rear the statue of a citizen in a public place is an extraordinary act. It is a solemn transaction. It is the recognition of this truth which has brought this company together at this time and place and now directs our minds. It has been made my task to speak for you in justification of the dedication of this statue.

A. Tribute from Children.

"First of all we have before us a testimonial of filial love; the tribute of surviving children to a greatly beloved and honored father. With like cordiality we recognize this work as the manifestation of the esteem of a great body of relatives, neighbors and friends. The public, however, while sympathizing with these domestic tributes, will recur to memory and to the records of a life to justify their part in this memorial."

The speaker then gave a sketch of

the life and work of Colonel Stevens, his experience in the wilds of Wisconsin, his career during the Mexican and Civil wars and dwelt upon his love for rural pursuits.

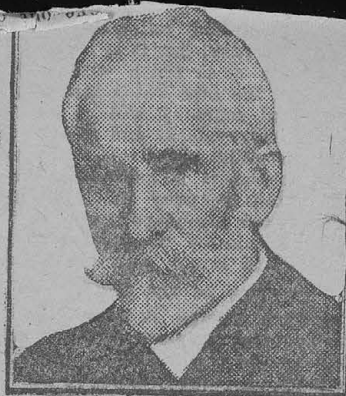
In concluding, Professor Folwell asked all who approved of what he had said to respond by saying "aye," and the entire audience responded.

Lodge Is Represented.

Frank Wilson, Hon. J. B. Gilfillan and Fred Wright, representing the Cataract Masonic lodge, of which Colonel Stevens was one of the founders; and Eli Pettijohn, George A. Brackett and Edwin Clerk, representing the Hennepin County Territorial Pioneer's association, all spoke briefly, dwelling on the sterling qualities of Colonel Stevens and his great work for Minneapolis.

Gardner Stevens of Minneapolis, only son of Colonel Stevens, with his wife and daughter, Hazel, were present.

The statue, life size, by John Gollert, is mounted on a granite pedestal and



PROF. W.W. FOLWELL,
WHO GAVE THE
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MISS NEWELL
CHASE,
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GARDNER STEVENS
OF MINNEAPOLIS,
ONLY SON OF COL. STEVENS

Tuesday's Shoppers Ever Busy Store. Fr

nite information following the purchase yesterday, but it is learned from persons in close touch with both the Luce and the Dan Patch interests that a terminal company will be organized for the improvement and the operation of the terminal properties. This necessarily means, it is admitted, that the Dan Patch company will construct a line between Minneapolis and St. Louis Park to connect its present rails at Fifty-fourth street with the terminal.

Lay of the Land.

Through Thorpe Brothers, the Luce line acquired property bounded on the west by the Cedar Lake road, on the north by Chestnut avenue, on the south by the Osseo branch of the Great Northern line, and on the east by Humboldt avenue. With 30 acres purchased some time ago this gives the Luce interests 49½ acres for terminal purposes in Minneapolis.

The property was a part of the Oswald estate, and the company now owns a continuous stretch of land from Western and Dupont avenues to the Cedar Lake road. The Dan Patch terminal is at present at Fifty-fourth street. The road taps the country of the Minnesota river, rich in dairy and farm products. The Dan Patch company has leased the rails of the Great Western road from Northfield to Faribault and will eventually use the rails into Mankato. These points will furnish a heavy passenger and freight traffic.

The tonnage of the line, it is believed, will be swelled materially by these improvements. The Dan Patch line, however, has no central terminus in Minneapolis.

Near Central Market.

The new terminals would be located near the Central market. Vegetables, garden produce of all sorts, fruit from the Minnesota river orchard district, dairy products from along the right of way of both lines could be brought into Minneapolis and marketed. This would not only mean the recreation of a much larger market, but would place Minneapolis in immediate touch with these market gardens and dairy sections.

It is said that no city in the United States could be so advantageously served by traction lines. The creation of a traction terminal of such scope, so near the business heart of the city, is said to give Minneapolis a unique place among American cities.

Rumors have also gone forth that if the Dan Patch Line should use the Luce rails into Minneapolis, other agreements might be made with other traction lines now planned for South Dakota and other adjoining states. Those who are interested in the present purchase say that the purchase of the Minneapolis property means that eventually the city will be the center of a network of interurban lines which will tap all the rich farming district in the Northwest, and will supply ample accommodations in passenger service for the towns and cities whose interests have of late years drawn them together.

Northwest Prosperous--Hill

Magnate, on Way to Labrador,
Says Crop Outlook Is
Satisfactory.

Chicago, June 11.—Thoughts of a fishing trip he soon will take to Labrador and prospects of good crops in the Northwest, caused James J. Hill, until recently chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern railroad, to smile yesterday as he passed through Chicago on his way to

clared that there would be no bolt.

"No bolt for me," said Senator Borah, when questioned about this point. "I haven't even considered such a possibility. And I don't expect to consider it," he concluded.

The stage setting for the Republican national convention was completed yesterday with the opening of La Follette and Cummins headquarters. The Iowa senator's headquarters was established in the same hostelry that houses Taft and Roosevelt headquarters. La Follette headquarters, opened by Alfred T. Rogers, national committeeman from Wisconsin, is situated a half dozen blocks from the others.

Reception of Relegates.

The managers of the several headquarters together with their advisors and assistants, last night completed plans for the reception of delegates who are expected to begin arriving today. Special committees to handle the delegates have been secured and it will be on duty from this time until the close of the convention. A direct appeal will be made to each individual delegate by the campaign manager of each candidate for the nomination despite instructions or pledges. No possible vote in the convention will be overlooked and any indication among delegates of shifting sentiment will precipitate a lively scramble among the managers.

Roosevelt headquarters was particularly alive with meetings and conferences yesterday afternoon and last night. A number of well known Roosevelt adherents, including Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Colorado, James R. Garfield of Ohio, Congressman William Kent of California and Gifford Pinchot of Washington, were among the scores to participate in the various councils held in the interests of the former president.

Garfield Confident.

"We've got them skinned despite the work of the national committee," said Garfield, who was Colonel Roosevelt's secretary of the interior. "This committee cannot stop the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt. The verdict of Ohio is still fresh in the minds of the people of this country. Penrose, Crane and the others in that committee room do not realize what the people as a body are thinking. There will be an uprising against the action here.

"This nation has been aroused as it has not been in a presidential campaign of recent memory and the verdict is on the side of the progressives. The convention proper will undo the 'raw' things this committee may put over. Colonel Roosevelt's friends are confident of the outcome."

Reports that presidential electors in states where primaries were carried by Colonel Roosevelt (regardless of the result of the national convention) would refuse to vote for any other candidate when they reach Washington after the November election brought smiles from even the Roosevelt leaders.

Mac Veagh Sees Victory.

Frank Mac Veagh, secretary of the treasury, visited the Taft headquarters during the day and declared that President Taft would be nominated on the first ballot.

"Things are looking better for President Taft every day," said Secretary Mac Veagh. "His friends believe that he will be nominated on the first ballot, thus disposing of a lot of discussion that might follow. The contests which the Roosevelt faction has instituted are not well founded. The

"The spiked club" and other soft pedal applied at political heat the change of methods was the announcement had again changed his mind and would

Senator Borah declared that there was of the nomination. Illinois has served. Many delegates and other Roosevelt leaders of a rump convention.

James R. Garfield, secretary of the committee, insisted that the Roosevelt faction had positive the country would not stand for of California, who is conducting the of Mr. Garfield's enthusiasm.

Alfred T. Rogers, Wisconsin national committee adherent, warmly defended the of "steam rolling". He declared that decided strictly on its merits.

Crowds began pouring into Chicago to increase every day until the convention were practically reserved to capacity and idly. So far the weather has been ideal

Counting the 12 votes added to the to date have netted him 84 delegates. delegate has been seated thus far.

Roosevelt managers have sent hurry their chances for re-election would be in busy at once in his behalf.

Director McKinley issued a statement cases, calling attention to the fact that seated had been elected by fraud, yet all the cases were heard.

Records to Be Examined Before Couples Marry

Methodist Preachers of Chicago
Believe This Will Lessen the
Number of Separations.

Declared 100,000 Divorces Were
Granted in United States
Last Year.

Chicago, June 11.—Methodist preachers of Chicago yesterday agreed that hereafter they would refuse to marry divorced persons who refuse to grant 10 days for the examination of their records. These preachers believe that this precaution will tend to lessen the number of divorces.

The action was taken after Rev. Francis Miner Moody of San Francisco, field secretary of the California state commission of marriage and divorce, had given the clergymen some facts about the growth of divorce in this country.

"There have been 100,000 divorces granted in the United States in the last year," he said.

"That is seven times as many as were granted in Europe. Divorce, since 1870, has increased three and a half times as rapidly as the population.

"Vigo county, Indiana, holds the divorce record, having more separations on its books than Reno, Nev. Illinois is worse than South Dakota and California is the worst state in the Union.

"Preachers should not accept the word of a stranger seeking to be married. No bank will cash a \$5 check for a stranger, but will require identification, yet preachers will marry strangers, provided they have a license.

"A uniform divorce law is the remedy for the divorce evil."

Members of the Francis Juvenile Aid club, at a meeting yesterday, decided to the next Illinois legislature to

High spots in Col. Stevens' life.

Mexican experience.

Prefers Minn. to Texas.

Arrives St. P. Apr. 24/49. Excursion to Anoka.

Employed by Steele.

Steele places him on ferry farm. Builds house.

Capt. Tapper makes clearing, 40 acres. 1850. Corn, Oats, wheat, Potatoes

Steele & Stevens build Tremont block. Opened store ^{Aug?} May '51.

Drew bill creating Henn. Co 1852.

Reserve squatted on generally in '51 by allowance of Commandant. p 140

Congress reduced reserve 1852. Nov. Minneapolis, Nov. 5.

Close of 1852 not more than 12 houses in Minpls.

Stevens and Miller import Devons '52.

Sept. 7 '53 Stevens on excom Henn. Co. Ag. Soc.

Jan. 4 '54 Stevens Sec. Terr. Ag. Soc.

1854 Survey of reserve ordered.

1854. Co. Commrs decline 5 acres back of Nicollet House.

1854 Stevens helps select lands for Univ. No pay.

1854 had 100 acres of ferry farm surveyed into lots. Lots given away.

" Sept. 16 on Henn. Co. Whig Com.

" Oct. 6, Elected pres. Henn. Co. Ag. Soc.

" Nov. 7 elected pres Minpls Lyceum.

" " " trustee Dist No. 1.

1855 Jan. 10 Stevens elected pres Terr Ag. Soc.

" Was regent of Univ.

" Jan. 20 bridge opening, banquet.

1855 May, Stevens McLeod &c explore to Glencoe.

" Pop. Henn. Co. 4171.

" Stevens Commr to lay road to Fort Ridgely.

" Elected pres Henn Co Ag Soc

" Nov. 18 elected trustee union school.

1856 Jan. 2 elected Vice pres Minn Ag. Soc.

" Hoag and Stevens buy 30 short horns. Dont pay.

1857 lots worth \$3000 in may not worth \$300 in October.

" Census of 1857: St. A. 4720; Mnpls, 4120

1858 Ag. Coll. estab'd at Glencoe.

1859 Two bridges destroyed June 3.

1860 Martin McLeod died, aetat 47.

1861 Stevenson ex com ag soc

End of consecutive notes.

Stevens moved with family to Glencoe in 1856. Resided there for several years.

Delivered first annual address before ois settlers soc, 1868.

1863, Commr to receive soldiers' votes.

1865, had some appointment in Treas. dept Natches, Miss. Complimented by Gen. Brayman.

1876, Sibley asks Stev' to aid in redemption of R r bonds.

1860, Rice wished Stev. to go for Breckenridge. Hence Dem. in '60.

1861, Rice wrote StevN that he had asked positions for others he might have had himself.

Jan. 26 '63 16 state senators endorsed Stevens for any place.

Stevens Memoranda.

John Harrington Stevens was b. June 13 1820, in Lennoxville L.C.
Married May 10 1850 at Rockford, Ill. to Miss Helen Francis Miller.
Moved in to house on west side Aug. 5 1850.

Moved to Glencoe, 1856, fall of.

Family left Glencoe at time of Sx Outbreak, and did not return.
Were living in Minneapolis, house in 1864, Robinsons married there.

Was in South from ? 1864 to 1866, in Treasury Dept. Some or all of
the time.

Lived at 527 10th st S. rest of life.

Died May 28 1900.

Children:

Elizabeth b. 1851, D. 1867 ?
Catherine D. Married P.E. Winston, d.
Sarah, Not living.
Gardner, living.
Orma, living, wife of William I. Peck, Duluth, Minn. S.D.
Frances Helen, living, wife of Isaac H. Chase of Rapid city.

J.S. Harris in an obituary notice in the Minnesota Horticultur-
ist, Sept. 1900, speaks of meeting Stevens in Gen. Scott's advance on

the City of Mexico. Says he was the intimate and trusted friend of
Brig&Gen. Franklin Pierce, Col. G.W. Morgan, and Maj. Wood of the 15th
U.S. Infantry.

H. Says Stevens stayed in Glencoe till 1863.

Active in securing incorporation of the State Hort. Soc. 1873.
Edited Vol. I. of Society's transactions. Includes a history.

Mr. Isaac H. Chase, son-in-law of Col. S. writes to A.W. Rankin, May
21 1912:

" Either Rogers or Capt. Rollins told me that the Col. was so
anxious to get settlers for his town that he would stop all emigrant
wagons and offer the occupants free lots, and even give orders on
lumberyards, and sometimes give them money to influence others. Any-
thing to get them to locate in Minneapolis

dier general of militia.

But the day came when it was meet for the veteran to let up on the
toil of half a century.

Memorandum: June 8 1912:

Professor A.W. Rankin hands me a letter of John H. Stevens, dated New Orleans, La., May 31 1847: addresses to his mother, Mrs. D. Stevens, Lennoxville Post Office, Sherbrooke Co. Lower Canada, By the way of New York and Derby Line Vermont.

Had written from Tampico on eve of departure from Tampico to Vera Cruz. Since that time has been to Jalapa and back to St. Louis, Mo. on government business. Is now obliged to return to Vera Cruz, and to the interior of Mexico. Fondest wishes broken.

Has been promoted to Forage master, at \$120 per month. Is an unfortunate being, never happy. Business in Wisconsin in such a wretched condition that it makes him unhappy. Is naturally consumptive, but south agrees with him.

Left Cerro Gordo 22nd of last month to go to St. Louis for the government to buy horses, and now goes to Vera Cruz in charge of Q.M. stores, and then am off for the city of Mexico.

Is allowed a clerk, a cook and two horses.

Witnessed the horrible scenes of the battlefield at Cerro Gordo

Some lines follow in which reference is made to a gloomy past "on which he cannot look back without shuddering... remorse fills my mind, "...will make a better account in future... knows his weakness... not ashamed to own all to mother... will settle down.... letters from Wisconsin have revived his spirits

Wishes he had Artemas for his clerk, at \$50 @ mo. and board.

Trusts Mother will not forget him or think him unworthy...

Address John H. Stevens, Wagon & Forage Master, Quartermaster Department, Vera Cruz Mexico.

" I am ever yours, Dear Mother," J.H.S.

The letter had been folded in the old way before envelopes came in. Sealed with a wafer.

May 29/12. Examined Glencoe Register in Mn Hist Libr.

First No. on file that of Aug^r 15 1857. H.B. Baxter, editor, H.B. Baxter publishers. Apparently Republican.

Dec. 19/57 H.O. Hammond is publisher; no editor named. Edi corresp. from Saint Paul. ?Stevens?

Robinson

Saturday May 1, 58, Marshall, appears as publisher. No editor named.

Sept. 11/58. Call for Dem. Conv. Edi praises Sibley . ? Reg. Dem. ?
/59

Feb. 11, Dr. Foster in Minnesotian calls Stevens " Frank Steele's boy. and refers to republican organ of the democratic party.

Apr. 30/59 register Dem. apparently.

Aug. 20/59 Edi corresp, signed , J.H.S.

Oct. 22 1859, John H. Stevens, editor, Robinson, Elliott & Co. Pubs.

Nov. 12 1859, Stevens, editor; Robinson, & Elliott, printers.

May 17 1860, Editor home again after three mos absence in Legislature.

Dec. 22 1860, Register loyal.

Apr. 27 1861, Patriotic meeting in Glencoe. Stevens speaker.

Jan. 18 1862. Stevens again in legislature. Still editor.

Jan. 10 1863, Glencoe Register and Soldier's Budget in reduced form.
no publisher named.

Apr. 17/63, Budget expired. QU ? Dis register continue?

Apr. 23 1868 No. 3 of Vol. 1 of the McLeod County Register appeared.
5. Belfoy, publisher.

From above it appears that Col. Stevens never was publisher of the Register. He probably became editor when Marshall Robinson became publisher in May 1858, and had furnished editorial correspondence previously. In spring 'od '59 paper became definitely democratic. After summer of 1862 Col. Stevens probably gave little or NO time to editorship.

Col. J. H. Stevens -

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< His Personal Recollections

- 1 In fall of 1846 took a claim on small stream 40 m. East of Matamoras Texas.
- 2 Returned from Mexico to Wisconsin home ^{Mineral Point} in 1848. The day after election in Nov. 1848 started for Texas, was storm - stayed at Galena. Prairie du Chien Stage brought John Catlin, former Sec. of Wis. Terr. & then acting governor of the Minn. Terr. Had authorized an election for delegates & H. H. Sibley had been elected Catlin's accounts of Minn. decided J. H. S. to push to Texas and examine Minn.
- 4 Agreed to join "Gov. Burns on a trip to Minn. - Boat \$21.00 worth of provisions & 8 ^{lb} of tobacco & whiskey -
- Apr. 20 1849 left Galena on Dr. Franklin, Sibley on board & H. M. Rice & bride - Saw Capt W. S. Hancock at Prairie du Chien. Put on horses at La Crosse. Met Nathan Myrick there.
- 7 No Winona there. Allen Bailey trading at Umbatha Rock's Landing then important
- 9 Dr. Williamson came on board at Kaposia
- 10 Reached St. P. Apr. 24. Found something more than a trading post. Got board with J. W. Bond - shared room with Dr. David Day who came next day.
- 13 Apr. 27 left St. P. with 12 colonists from Rock river got dinner at the old messhouse in St. A. - Supper & lodging at Banfield's tavern at Crow Creek -
- 17 On 28th reached City of Ansonia at noon - Made camp a mile up river - Explored on E. side - Saw fort - On W. side found ford but belonging to Indians - Colonists scattered Stevens returned by way of Crow river. Ft. Snelling to St. P.
- 21 Describes vegetation on City of Ansonia.

Stevens Recollection.

- 24 May 1849 went to work for Steele at Fort Snelling
Had supervision of his journals & ledgers.
- 27 June 10 1849 Steele asked him to go to the Falls
- 28 On way Steele that the Reserve would be reduced,
that Robert Smith M.C. had a permit to have
the old goat mill property at the Falls, and
that he (Stevens) would have no difficulty in
getting Sec. of War Marcy to give him a per-
mit to occupy the claim next north of Smiths.
"We completed our plans and marked out the
claim." Readily obtained the permit, & gave
bond for ^{very} crossing of fort troops -
--- "became an occupant of the land"
- 29 Built house on part of site of Union depot
Indian visitors frequent
U.S. Court held. Judge Catbrier
Religious meetings held.
Sig. Census in Jan. 1853.
Co. Courts. met. Chas. Hrag proband [Minnichapolis]
- 31. Marshall Robinson was married to Mrs Mary
E Miller sister of Mrs. Stevens & first Public School
teacher in Minneapolis, Minn.
- 65. Jan. 1850 Set out with S. J. Findlay to buy furs
for Steele - with a double team - Staid over night
with John Morgan 1/2 way betw St. P. & Stillwater
- 66. Struck Martin Mills, passed Osceola & reached Taylor Falls
Visited John Connor. Sam Greeley & Louis Jarvis,
and Capt. Nelson & Pakefame Lake

Stevens Recollections

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71. Saw H. Setzer - [Stevens says he cost 17,000 in
Kum river by blood which washed his logs off - N.D.]
"All lumber used --- at early day --- was secured
from lands belonging to the government, and cost
nothing to those who cut it" in passage.
Mr. Freeman bro. of Bus. had been known in collecting
stumpage.
73. Winter of 1850 Judge Wyman Krumholtz lived at an
ancient road from Pr. d. Ch. to St. Paul, 313 m.
Academy building finished and a kind of high
school opened latter part of winter.
77. May 10 1850 married to Frances Helen Miller
of Oneida Co. N.Y. at Rockford Ill.
On 13 took boat for Snelling. Arr. St. P. 16th
Col. Woods had left with troops to remove In-
dians (? Winnebagoes) - Stevens employed in
a m. craft & started at once for Dubuque Ia.
Col. W. briefly contacted "with a couple of citizens"
to remove them.
Stevens proceeded to Muscatine & thence to Ft. Sn.
Dato looking. Wife met him at Muscatine.
Bought a drove of Cows at Muscatine, put it
hamp. to Sn - First herd. next foot cattle.
82. Very high water. Millions of logs lost.

Steven Reconciliation

- 1810
84 Moved in to house Aug. 6. 1850. Turned over by
Capt. Tupper + man. Ferry Inland. Mosquitoes + +
85. Capt. Tupper made clearing 80 rods ^{some 40 a. p. 124} back + $\frac{1}{2}$ way to creek
86. Mrs. S. had a piano to. Apr. 21/57 Calm C. Sutter moved in to
Sutter house. Indian party.
88. 20.00 fuel of lumber per day secured.
89. "Woodchips" story to have Sibly declared himself democrat
90. Fredericka Bremer came Summer 1857
91. Ans. Northrup founded St. Charles Hotel - ^{began 1829} ^{finished 1850} June p. 119
- 1851
97.
J.H.S. made trip to Washington to "cooperate with Sibly,
left Jan 20. by horse + train to Dr. on Ch. Stage to
Galena + Chicago. Railroad to Detroit, Stage to
Kent to Niagara - N.Y. Central to New York.
14 days en way - stopped at U.S. Hotel, near
Steven. Journals + Coll at Medford.
- 100 Interview with Walter S. Sec. of State. St. said he
was a native of VT. W. asked Sibly if Mr. was for the
U.S. of the West. Was pleased to hear from Treasury.
Jr. promised that no claims would be made in Federal
appointments - nor Sutter
S.P. Holston was with St.
- 102 To N.Y. Feb. 25. No't to funds for N.Y. + Sibly there
via N.O. - 60 days in transit
Left N.Y. Mar. 10. on double Apr 4. 24 days!
103. At Galena to be printing outfit for Wines - used for
illumination

1857

104. Steel + St. Omaha dinner block, 3 stories, address on
Second Street, House on 30th ^{and 31st} - Jno. Dean boss.
Apr. 30/57 - daughter Mary born - 2. adult. 16.
Wm. Edwin son born 10. E. A. Smith. 2. young
P. O. established in St. A.
- 105
107. May 31/57 St. Anthony Express. 8 cent basis approx.
J. C. Watson editor - Pop. St. A. 2500 ± - Express.
weekly - discontinued. 1861.
108. Father Remond began Ar. in St. A. 1849
in 9 on starting of Omaha -
109. May 31 - Regents, Univ. organized - names given
Stage St. P. to St. A. Spring 7 1857 - 50' Jan
113. Capt. John Rollin built Ream Remond for subscription
118. Wm. Martine first surveyor, Cev. Climbers came
to St. A. 1850(?) D. 1887 ±
119. St. Anthony in St. A. but never resided there
121. Sibly held over as delegate, having been elected for
2 years in 1850
125. Simon Stevens + Henry Chambers worked June 1857
Ream established year, above Bonsett's Creek
130. Christmas Anticipation for January.
132. Hennepin Co created last day of 1852 legislation
Feb. 20 1855 Range part of Cassin Co. cut out.
Allen Harmon made claim for 1857 - Dr. A. E. Adams
with lost claim or renew - (sic) 1857 - ? lost to 1857?

- 135 Ans. N. had fractional claim between Riv Smith & St. Milwaukee RR about them
139. Which reserve not been squatted on 1854? New Commanding Officer down of an who had not permits
- 140 Chap. 23. Grow lost of land claimants at Falls after 1877
- 148 Chap. 24. Some original owners about Falls. Good deal of repetition
158. Ch. 21, University etc
- 163 Condman + Jim Woods had fault w water of Spring on Owen Kegan's claim.
- 164 - Denham movement 1852, Prohibitory Law.
165. Kithon + Ralston an. from Pembina with dog house Feb. 2 1852. 16 days out. 3 dogs to sled.
166. Jan. 8/52 Driven to Sticks J.R. Franbault point. Visited Falls in 1798. Had down at Little Rabbit, 1802 D. 1860 at Franbault, on FT.
168. St. + J. G. Lenn. took to Muel's land.
- 169 Feb. 21/52 Bridge Authorized. exp 40c
- 171 - Hennepin vs. An Saints
173. Apr. 14 C. A. Smith + Simon Stevens returned from discovery of Lake Minnetonka - J. R. Brown + Joe Snelling had been at in 1822

174. Last week in Apr. 1852 first term of Univ. Sch. closed.

177. June 1852 prohib. law declared unconstitutional.

178. John Follen married Matilda Stimson Aug 8/52

180. Claim association, Dr. Ann pres.
Cat applied to one Turkey passer. ? who.

183. Cong. returned session 1852. Election Oct 11 for Co.

184. Co. Commrs, select Albion as name of our Saints.

Nov. 5/52. Chas. Hoag's article re account Minneapolis
appeared in Express. - Nov. 12 Editor Bonman not
editorial approving.

In December 1852 at Stevens' house Co. Commrs
decided to cut out the h + call the Co. Seat
Minneapolis - (Commrs had meantime voted
Winona 3)

1853
187. Close of 1852. Not more than 12 houses in Mpls.

193. Fearful snow storm about Apr. 11 1853. Another May 18

195. Richard Rogers completed small flour mill May 6 -
next after foot mill on W. side -

Good, improved paper 60-90 days 10% a mo.
St. neither lent nor borrowed -

196. Stevens & John P. Miller imputed seven bullet + Co.
not suited to climate.

203 - C. A. Fitch built saw + grist mill on W. side for Robert
Smith & Co. E. W. Merrill applied State Subb Sch. Aug 20/53

204. Meetings being estab'd
Stevens, delegate to Wling Dist Conv. (sic)
206. L. v. Treaty of '53 with Winnemacans for Surrender of Tong
Prairie Country, betw. Crow + Clearwater rivers
Defeated after strenuous opposition
on Dec 226. n.b. mistake.
208. First Meeting of Henn. Co. Ag. Soc. Sept. 7. 1853.
St. or Ex Com.
209. And Godfrey finished Saw mill at Little Falls - began
Sawing Oct. 1-
211. Wmbs leaving reserve - Annoyed people at Falls.
214. State Ag. Soc. org^d. Jan 4. 1854 St. Sec 7.
221. Peter M. Gidson Com 1853.
- 7854
227. Steels, Arms + Murphy in Wash. D.C. Decm ber relat-
ing survey of reserve.
Wardner, Christmas + C.B. Chubman had bro't down
the lines from S. side. no change of lines found
necessary after first survey.
227. Sen Leg. p. bill Confirm action of Co. Comm. for
C. H. ^{our} Site on high hill back of breakfast house
5 aers. owned by John Jackson + J. H. Stevens. Borte
promised warranty deed to Co. owners with four foot
another site in the brush on Dr. Arms' land was taken 1856
Vote for latter secured by annex of St. A. to Henn. Co.
228. New Campus for Univ. 1854
229. Regent had to build to Antioch removed to S. 2
line given.

229. St. Cath. Rollin + John Dean gave 2 months of work to collecting timber lands for Union - Made no change.
- 232 Mar. 1854 Bill to establish land office in Minn. & Cong. R.P. Russell appointed, office in frame building on 8th ave. S. + Wash. Ave.
- 233- St. had 100 + a. of furs from Haldy C. W. Christmas. Made translation not conforming to Company. Survey completed May 1/54. Sets given to recipients valued \$300 + more.
- 237 Goffeyport, established. Pioneer and Democrat became daily leaf 1/54
- 239 Rollins. Sashman shifted before but run mill on Henn. Is. Return cost of Miss Sack - Marshall boat for squatters.
- 241 St. on Henn. Co. Wharf Com. Sept. 16/54
- 242 Ann Mfg. Henn. Co. Ag. Soc. Oct. 6/54, St. Post. for 1 yr. Fair held Oct. 20. burst in Minn., great time
- 243- Nov. 7. St. elected Pres. Minn. Lyceum
" 11. St. winter of Dist No. 1 - Solo. Dist.
Chas. Hoag hired to work on winter
The Garland appeared in Dec.
- 244 400 declaratory statements filed in Minn. land office in Oct. Nov. + Dec. 1854
- 245 Steam Ramboey co'd not do the business of the Minn.
- 249 Rev C. G. Ames built a 4th St. 7. Minn.
- 256 C. L. Chase Sec. of Gen. Under Buchanan came to St. Paul St. A. 1854

257. Jan. 10 1855. Jan. ag Soc. St. elected Pres.
259. New Regents. Inst
- 260 Jan 20 1855 grand celebration of opening of
Susp. Bridge. Banquet at St. Charles.
Jan. 22. Meeting protest agt. Min. Treas. land grant
261. Feb. 15 New election of Presumption law.
262. River begins to make new co. out of Butler & Ramsey
into C. H. at St. A.
263. Aug. 1855 Charles St. A. as City. H. J. Wells
first mayor over John Tallies
Mar. 21/55 big wind damaged Susp. Bridge
Repaired early in summer. Men went Capt. Jackson ferry.
Mar. 27/55 Rep. party held. ~~at~~ St. A.
Wm R. Marshall in Chair.
- 264 Martin McLeod Sells in Bloomington
Two new steamers. H. W. Rice & North Star in
up river trade
Sellers began moving up. Morby then had them
homesteaded OK May 15
265. May 17 + St. + party diploma to Glenora, Ch. 36
- 270 Capt Rollins imports 2000 bus which from Iowa
for new mill.
Pop. of Minn Co. summer 1855 by Sheriff Nason
4,171.
271. Snyder & McFarlane from Pa. Sells
Hancock & Thomas also

Pay Rec

272. Dr. Leonard Cannon
abolition Convention. W. D. Walcott Chm. July 4. - got us 1
Cannon sent for Fort for morning salute. 32
274. Got road to Fort Ridgely built. St. a Commissioner.
Got. Jan \$5000
Big Storm Aug. 1 -
St. A. Express swing over to Democrats. Aug 1st
275. Rebs. had small maj. in Dem Co. 1955 votes
276. 2d Ann Fair Dem Co. Ag. Soc. Oct. 17-18/55
Sleasens pris. next year
277. 1855. Clute, Prisoner in St. A. real estate
Morrison furnished all logs for mills. 2. How 3
278. J. S. Pillsbury settled St. A. '55
D. S. B Johnston had school in Univ. building
279. Nov. 18. School meeting for "Union" School.
St. trustee.

1856

282. Mm. State Ag. Soc. Ann Mtg. Jan. 2. St. V. p.
283. Land office figure - H. S. O. Morrison & R. Clute
Demand 1500 + acres - 1000 - pre-emptors
St. A. annexed to Dem Co.
284. Av. value of timber lots (2000+) \$5.00
Winslow House begun
Mills Water Power Org. \$60.000 capital

Stevens Bus Rec.

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1856

A 224

May 26, Regent's order to issue \$15.00 bonds + get plan for building

May 29, Site for "Union School" selected. And building then erected burnt 1864. See p. 290

286. Jun 13 earliest day known to pioneers.

288. Contract for C.H. let Jun 25

July 5, NW Democrat Hoteliers came out Rep.

" 3 Contract for lower bridge let. 46.000\$

289. Truckenbach's Camm. Vandenberg. See Wilson on p. 290

July 15, Trails City Light Guards. Call. Putnam of.

291. Hoag & Stevens but so short Horn from Ky. no pay.

292. Oct. 8, 9, 10 20 ^{Temporary} ~~any~~ ~~from~~ ~~the~~ ~~as~~ Soc. Serv. Rem.

Say bus. Steh & Stevens from \$50. Sibly 50.

1857

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Edward Patch p.m. Jan.

H. T. Wells declined dinner for services in getting us. bin through long.

300 June 17, Gov. Meday named C. G. Ames. Reg. Acad. W. D. Washburn avod.

301. Two new bridges built by Grasshoppers bnd.

302. Site in Mpls worth 3000\$ a day earned in road in Oct. for 300\$ - Windsor Hotel finished.

Sept. 28. Crockett & Clarke issued first daily (St. A, Republican) at base. bldg of C. G. Ames

1857 Rev. Am. Rev

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303. Mill Co's Dam built W.D.W. Inc. Shiplasters & others

305. Jarrett built block of Greek Houses, + made hotel.
Sells sold it to J.W. Munken, who called it Tremont,
Center of 1857 gave St. A. 4,720. Month 4,120
(inc. return) Whole Co. 13,563

306. Crockett made N.E. Soc. interesting.

307. Arrivals in 1857.

1858

309. 5 million loan. all men opposed. Election Apr. 14th
May. loan 1500 +. P. 310
Aq. Coll. estab. Glenora

310 R. Clute built 2000 Greek house L.M. Find + found
prints of St. A.

311 Knickerbocker. representative of Union School
"no one contributed more in every possible way for
the benefit of Minneapolis."
6 hotels in Minn. Same in St. A.
H. T. Wells child Pres. Minn. Corporation

312 Nicoll's House opened with banquet May 26.
Gov. Seligman sworn in May 24.
S.C. fab. eloquent oration Jul 4, in Minn. do.
Nov. 1. E. W. Miller, Chancellor. U. M.

316. J. Atwater to S.C. D. S. B. Johnston been ed of Express.

318. Wm. V. '58 teachers are resigned - Union School
prints of Minn.

319. Success. Munders + Lyndine numerous. < had time

Slav. Pres Rec 14
1859 W.S. Knip starts Atlas, Orient. Feb. 17, 1861 p. 333
Ginseng in market.

June 3 - Upper bridge destroyed 8 pm
Lower " " 9 " -

Highest river ever known.

Oct. 5. 67. State fair with Hun Co. Hoag. Pres shot.

322 Crockett said every Newt left for N.S. Nov. 1.
Nov. 2. Knickerbocker making 6 fifties and
Good cross this year.

1860

324 Movement to unite cities failed because of
disagreement about name.

326 New board of State Regents

329 Loren Filleten Cann + bit dry for morning L.F. Allen.
Story of Eliza O. Winston - Correct but meager

330 Martin McLeod d. aet 47.

1861

333. Slav. on the Com State ag. fre.

Feb. 23. News resigned Chancellorship -
2 cos. raised at fair for War -

336. Filleten + Loring associated -

337. Dr. Bullen raised to Van County promoter.
for 30 mins. Decan Surgeon. p. 361

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Chap. 44. Letter Rev. M. N. Adams missionary to St -

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45. M. McLeod joining 1837. Pembina to Fort Sn.

1862

35-8. Walnut 55°.

Athenaeum. 1,713 vols.

360 Capt. Tabber moved to farm in Iowa.

362 Chap. 47. Swamp Massacre - Magn. but ok?

370 " 48 " " Yellow Medicine

380 Four y. Hubs. issues sent. endorsed by Mendenhall.
also co. Deans, D. 257
Harrison black bill Oct/62

382 Fair y 1856 Stevens " resided with my family on my farm at Glenora, when I remained for several years - x x. placing foundation of present life over again "

383 List y letters y Glenora. tc

38 3 1/2. appendix y representation men at Fair.

385. Ch. 50 < Journal y G. H. Pond - 1887 +

392. Ch. 57. Old Settles Assn formed 1867. ^{y quality} signers given.
[probably not over 500 May 21, 1912]

2000 signatures at Banquet.

N.B. property y Gen. Grant. 5000 in 60 years 100,000
later.

393. John H. Stevens delivered the first Annual address
Extract from address y Judge Alwater tc

395. N.B. Inlay near close y 18th cent. in book pub. London 1797. Saw
the fulminant Cabinet y U.S. moved near Fair y St. O.

396. Remarks about Major John Brown. Und Scott &c

400 Settles y Dr. Chas. L. Anderson. 1886

401. John Harrington Stevens b. Jun 13, 1820 in
Lower Canada - Parents Citizens naturalized VT.
Father, Gardner Stevens a man of wealth and
influence. Grandfather in Rev. War.

In went to Galena Ill.
lived there several years

In 1846. entered O. M. S. 1st term of
Mexican war Wis. (40th Regt) ^{formed}
Left Mineral Point, Oct. 1846 for N.O.
Left N.O. Nov. 1 for Vera Cruz - Matamoros

402 Dec. 25 left Matamoros with Gen. Allen for
Victoria (in Tamaulipas). Taylor among them.

Sent to Tampico, Lobos Island, Vera Cruz,
Puebla + Mexico

Present at battles of Contreras, San Antonio,
Amambasco, Volcan del Rey + Chapultepec.
After capture of Mexico part winter (1847-8)
at National Palace in State Vera Cruz -

May 13, 1848. Resigned - May 14, Col. Geo. R.
McClellan accepts resign. addressed to Capt.
J. H. S. with compliment. Some eyes -
May 30/48 ordered to N.O. for must out
sorrow + regret of whole command.

403, May 10 1850 married to Frances Helen Miller of Westmoreland, Oneida Co. N.Y. Had 6 children

404 Member of 1st State House Reps. 1857
 " 2nd " Senate 1859
 " 4th " House 1862
 " 18 " House 1876

was Brig. Gen. State Militia.

405, Was a Commission of State to receive Sweden's votes 1863

Pravsky Remedy for energetic measures taken for Sx outbreaks, '62

406 Praised by Gov. Miller - Said Dems ought to nominate him for Governor

408 Praised by Gen. Prayman intelligent & honest Democrat as opposed to heat. Sx in Watchdog 1865

409. Married by Sxely w. 1876 to live in redemption of railroad bonds

411 Donnelly, friendly

413 Miller begs Slav. not to give away any more! got or expect to get 22 Sept. '54

Letter from Dr. A. E. Allen ^{to him} not combative for me

426. Letter from M. McCleod re "N. & S. line" -

Stev. was living in 1852

Gleaner Register began July & Aug 1857?

for Bluelish with Rev. from Geneva Dec. 12, 1859
that he had proposed to Ramsey that Rev. should keep
the Congregational Generalship. Ramsey would not let
him be admitted to the

Rev. & letter Wash D.C. Dec. 26, 1853 letter Stev. that
"Gorman's Treaty will not be ratified" - 2, with letters
of adv. Stev. writes as before on letters.

Stev. wanted adv. ? in Arizona

In 1860 Rev. writes Stev. to go for Frederick Douglass
Douglass - Had Stev. become Dem. until 1860?

Rev. to Stev. Wash. May 31, 1862. Rev. has asked for
positions he might have had for himself.

Aug 4/59 Sibly writes 2 years of paper for Register to
send \$20 -

85- James Smith of St. P. Oct. 29 1858 approves of Stevens'
appointment as Minn. Gen. Mr. Van Cleve. Maj. Gen.

86 Aug 13/64. applied for Silliman's at Redding, Gen. Dana approved

88 16 Mr. Senators room. Rev. for any place. Jan 26/63 -

Stevens in '50's

'49 Jun 10 Squatted at Falls.

Began building house.

Boarded with P. Prescott at Fort.

'50 Winter with Findley buying furs.

Apr. 25 went down river to Helena + Rockford.

May 10 married at Rockford.

" 16 at St. Paul (Mrs. S at Bass's)

Went down for 2 hrs. to Iowa

N. D. return with wife from Muscatine

Went down cows at Muscatine

Aug. 6, occupied house ("Soon after return from Iowa")

Aug. Sept. Oct Capt. Faffan grubbed 40 a ±

51. Trip to Wash. D.C. Jan 20 - Apr. 4

With Stark bell, removed beech - opened soon ^{Aug} May 27.

after treating squatters galore, sent 125 for Jan 1857

Remained by '57, '52 + '53, quiet at home. Kabb

his name in St. A - Infected across + sent home =

Had his clearing stopped =

54. Planted 100 a, and May 1 = Pres. Co. Ag. Soc.

Pres. Sy. Comm, Foster sent. No. 1 =

55. Pres. 2nd Ag Soc

May 17. Explored to Glenora.

56. Moves to Glenora

B. June 13. 1820, M. Deborah Harrington,

Common Schools of East Paris - Fort vote 1842

"Enlisted" for Mexican war.

Partner of Sticks, "Practical Surveyor" gave away lots
Inherited in ag. work, Hock. Pres. State Ag. Soc.
Long farm at Glenora

Fort reg. deeds Wm Co.

Brig. Gen. militia 1862, wrote. pamphlets

St. A. Wilson, Clerk Glenora Reg - Farmer of land - Farmers'
Union. Farm Kodak Room.

Wrote chapters of Alwater about Murders

Never married or wealth.

Alwater & Filander in Eng. Biog. Min. p. 484

< Alwater 26, 29 31, 33 34 38 40

29. St. A. land not in market till 1848?

M.B. Feb. 27 1850 Cal. from Wm von Fort St. L.

Cal. Wood.

Apr. 3. Wood ended to Iowa. End of his command at St.

Sho. Pres Re. 74

Gen. R. W. Johnston, in Hist. Fort. Sn, in V. 8 - the
Hist. Coll. p 435 says.

"A man among them was one Dr. Archibald Graham
of Virginia, who, as it afterward became known
represented John B. Floyd, thinking the Secre-
tary was being a party to such a trans-
action." "A man among them, on John B. Floyd
paid no part of the cash payment, nor
was he to pay anything until the profits on
sales reached him to \$50,000." Sale June 6, 1857

Ref. indented morning to Steele
July 25 1857. Steele paid \$30,000

May 27 1858 - took with them

July 19 1858 free possession given to

Gen. J. B. Sanborn was Steele's attorney for
selling claim - Stanton would have nothing to
do with any of Floyd's flyblown contracts.

Donnelly afterwards attempting adjustment
Steele got \$200 ± a. Govt N 31, 29 -

Sanborn Steele about \$56,000 - \$9 an a. ? ?

Gen. J. located fort near on St. A. Falls (p 437)
about 1840 + in winter, Plympton Capt Scott
and his wife

See p. 430 for list of Comdg officers 1819-1858

Minnesota Farmer + Gardener, edited by L. M.
Ford + J. H. Brown, St. Paul, Vol I, 80 3840

Nov. 1860 to Dec. 1861

Stevens Statue, Draft of address - 1912.

1.

In the great scheme of the world's history our day is as a thousand years, and a thousand years are but as one day. It is not an unreasonable expectation that at the opening of the twentieth Century some student of Minnesota antiquities coming upon this effigy of unknown-age bronze, which we are sitting in its solid base to-day, will be asking such questions as these: - Who was the man thus celebrated? What men raised his statue? What warrant had they for the deed?

Such will be the challenge of history. It seems to me a proper and decorous thing for this assembly met here to consummate this work to entertain these same questions. To rear the statue of a citizen, in a public place, as a type and model of character, or in commemoration of some high exploit, is an extraordinary & solemn thing. It has been made my luck to speak for you in justification of the dedication here going on.

First of all we have before us a testimony to filial love, the tribute of a son to a father, a son to a greatly beloved and honored father. To this holy sentiment you respond with all your hearts.

L.A.
Year of moving to Wis. or Ill.?

Did parents move?

2. Enlisted in Q. M. Dept. - or Employer - ?

Insert bottom p. anti.

With like Crotchety we recognize their work as a
the manipulation of the esteem of a post only ~~friend~~
neighbor friend.

The Public Crown, deeply as it may sympathize with a domestic tribute, will recur to memory and to records to justify their part in this memorial. In the story, — brief it must be — of a life they find their warrant.

John Harrington Stevens, the chief of Ameri-
can parents who had drifted across the Cana-
dian border from Vermont was born June 13
1820. His diaries and writings prove that he must
have made good use of the little schooling which
fell to his lot.

At the age of 19 the body left his home never to
return. Two years later we found him in Scotland & this
contin. in what "purporting to be a letter" as he says ^{the last main letter to}
about Newcastle he was in with the white diamond
from James W. Goodhouse

The move to the Wilds of Wisconsin & Minn.
had only sharpened the appetite of the Green Moun-
tain boy for adventure - When the Mexican war
broke out he was up and away for New Orleans in
October 1846. In November he was in the Rio Grande
in the Quartermaster Service of Taylor's Army. When
that Army was mostly detached to rejoin the
column led by Sater from Vera Cruz to the
Mexican Capital followed its fortunes - He had his
part in the long series of marches, & victories which
culminated in the occupation of the city of Mexico
in September '47. The glory won by American
Soldiers in that campaign, was as brilliant, as the
cause they fought for was infamous.

The war concluded young Captain Sevier had
no heart for the dull routine of the Camp - In
the spring of '48 he offered his resignation, which
was accepted in letters expressing deep & sincere thanks
for valuable services & the regret of the whole com-
mand he was leaving, and the wish that he may
enjoy the happiness due to exalted worth. Such
testimony not merely to efficiency in service but to
nobility of character, is not a common thing
in the earth overabundance of military correspond-
ence.

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It was the intention of Stevens on returning from Mexico to repair to a claim he had staked out in the Rio Grande Country. He packed up and started. Storm-raged at Galena. He fell in with Mr. John Catlin who had been Secretary of Wisconsin Territory, and had been persuaded to be-
lieve that by virtue of that office he had become governor of that part of Wisconsin west of the St. Croix excluded from her domain when the State (Wis.) had been lately admitted to the Union.

He entertained accounts which that Gen-
leman gave of the Country soon to become the
Territory of Minnesota so wrought in the im-
agination of the adventurer that he decided
to postpone Texas for a look at the region about
the Falls & St. Anthony.

An early upriver boat in the spring of 1849 landed
him in Saint Paul in April 24. There were not more
than 40 buildings, and 200 people there.

Just then we have a characteristic proceeding.
Not one moment did he give to plans how to land
money, trade with the Indians, or chicken in lower lands. On
the third day he struck out with a party of land-
seekers. They lunched at the mess house in St. Anthony
and slept at Paul's Tavern at Corn Creek. They
penetrated the Upper Valley a mile above Anoka.
The soil was too sandy on the east bank. The ex-
cellent soil on the west side belonged to the Dakota
Indians. The proposed colony was abandoned.

The Commanding figure in public life in the territory in that day was Henry H. Sibley. That in ~~front~~ ^{fact} ~~and~~ ^{con-} ~~sequence~~ ^{sequence} was Franklin Steele. I do not need to speak of their service in Mexico. Sibley eventually attracted by the engaging personality of Steele made him known to Steele, who at once employed him as manager of certain of his numerous and extensive operations. Steele had been in the country a dozen years, and understood its possibilities to perfection. He had already acquired the great water power on the South Anthony side and had a few miles into operation. He knew that the Indians must soon be pushed westward & that the great Snelling military reserve reaching up to Bassett's Creek would be reduced in area & and the land opened to settlement. In eye of a prophet was needed to foresee that a city must grow about the Falls of St. Anthony. Why Franklin Steele persuaded Robert Smith of Quincy, Ill. to obtain from the War Department a right to occupy the west bank of the Mississippi abutting on the Falls is a problem for some future historian. The next best possible claim was the land above West of Smith towards Bassett's Creek.

On the morning of Jan 10, 1849 Mr. Steele proposed to Stevens a trip up to the Falls

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On the way the situation was explained. The limits of the claim were roughly marked, and not long after Stevens was the ~~owner~~ ^{owner} of what he used to call his berry farm. The permit of the war department made it a condition that a force being on foot troops coming & going from Fort Ripley. Thus John H. Stevens became the first citizen of Minneapolis on the west side of the river.

In that same year he began to build the house, now preserved in Minnehaha Park. In August 1815 he installed with his bride ^{+ her piano}. They had no neighbor for a year.

A brief history of the first year beginning with 1817 and ending with 1818 is needed to an understanding of the make up of the remarkable character we commemorate.

It was well-known in St. Anthony that an effort would be made to induce Congress to cede back the area of the Fort Snelling reservation, and it was believed that the effort would be successful.

A swarm of squatters spread themselves over the land back of the Smith & Stevens claims. This was absolutely unlawful & it would have been proper for the military commander to drive every one of them off the Reservation. He did not do so, but, as tradition reports, he permitted ~~the~~ them who could add something to his income to hold their claims.

It was a general expectation, well founded as the event proved, that the Fort Snelling reservation would soon be reduced in area & that the Indian lands beyond the Mississippi would be opened to preemption. Both these hopes were disappointed.

In 1852 Congress ordered the Fort Snelling reservation to be cut down to some 800 acres. Not long after the treaty of Minnesota became effective opened the Indian lands to preemption. In violation of these conditions, by way of 1851 Swans & land speculators from St. Anthony spent themselves over the reservation & the public land beyond. Lands here to be related to stated out claims. By 1853 a considerable part of Humboldt County was then occupied, and in '54 a nucleus of a city was forming.

The time allotted me does not permit me to tell the romantic story of the next three years, in which Swans & land speculators were settling out illegal claims on the military reserve and the Indian land back of them, & how other adventures in hard & risky landing were forming the nucleus of a city & finally a name for it - I can only say that the land here at St. Anthony was occupied.

In the winter of 1852 Congress reduced the "claim" bar to the well-worn phrase of the day - This was considered as an invitation to private parties to preempt lands not already seized, in advance of surveys.

The year '52 saw the whole territory of Minnesota west covered with claims. To sustain one another in their unlawful trespasses, the land pirates formed a "claim association" prepared to break the bones of any presumptuous claim jumper.

There was but one instance when physical operation was necessary & the one was sufficient.

At the close of '52 there were 12 dwellings in the city of Minneapolis. In 1853 another swarm of squatters crossed the river, increased by many new comers - this time a swarm of hardy money lenders. Business began to boom.

What was Stein doing in these years? as a private citizen he was running a General Store in the old Tremont block in Saint Anthony, raising wheat, oats, corn & potatoes in his busy barn and importing horses & saddle horses from down river.

As a public citizen he was getting the County of Hennepin created, organizing the County and Territorial agricultural Societies, and cooperating with others to get a bridge across the Mississippi to Jefferson. Captain Dupper's ferry.

Real estate was building up in value, & money was loaned at 10 per cent a month - but this business neither borrowed nor lent, & was a bargain for land.

The year '54 opened. Stevens had had no thought but to go on with his farm. His merchandise and land in being good for all kinds. In the spring of that year, a boom was launched in Lower Town, (in the territory about the old Court House, by enterprising citizens - old Dr. Allen among them, to make that quarter the heart of the new city of New Orleans. To make head against this stream of opposition Col. Stevens was compelled to have 100 acres of his cherished farm surveyed into city lots. No sooner had the plat been filed than we find this proprietor acting out his character. He literally gave away many lots and sold many more at nominal prices - He offered to give to the town of Minneapolis 5 acres in the high rich back of the Market House for a Court House site. The Lower Town interest rallied Minneapolis & that splendid gift. Steele who had a large interest in the plat had to write Stevens: "For your own sake as well as mine don't give away all you have a right to get."

These sales and gifts were all by word of mouth, but not a single owner or grantor failed to get his warranty deed in due time.

To that untrodden wilderness Mr. Stevens
 moved his home ^{in 1856} ~~early~~ of 1856 and there he
 dwelt for many years. busied with his
 farm, and the Glenora Register which he founded
 & edited. It may be that the files
 of that paper bear on his work and memorial.
 It is a most noteworthy fact that for many
 years that remote editor was consulted by
 most of the prominent public men of our State -
 among them ^{Ramsay} ~~James~~, Sibley, Rice, ^{Shields} Steele, Donnelly,
 Miller - after the dissolution of the red wheel party
 along with Alwater, and others he drifted over to the
 Democracy, and in spite of Rice's exhortations joined the
 Douglass Wing - It mattered little to him that for
 the remainder of his life he was in a hopeless polit-
 ical minority. He never complained of the republicans
 whom most of his opponents. Rice wrote of him, "He
 is always recommending others for positions he
 might have himself" - Still he served in the legis-
 lature of and was always in fa-
 vor of paying off the old dishonored Burlington
 bonds of 1858 in full, like the honest patriot
 he was.

From his home in Glenora Col. Stevens was able
 to render very useful services at the time of the
 Sioux Indian outbreak of Aug. 1862, services attested

by select letters of Governors Ramsey & Miller.
He did his things. First he stemmed the tide of
fugitives from the valley, and quenched the panic
rising in Glenora & neighboring towns. Second he
was efficient in organizing the volunteers which
were soon patrolling the border from St. Cloud
to the Iowa line. His activities proved that
Sibley was not in error when in 1858 he had
appointed Nelson Ingvaldsen General of Militia.

At Glenora as elsewhere he would not keep him-
self from public service. It was ^{chiefly} his work & influence
which led to the establishment of the State Agricul-
tural College in Glenora in 1858. Others, like
McLeod & Olmstead died. But Stevens inspired and
guided. Then may come a time when the
Good People of this Commonwealth may regard
the action decided upon in its day, that moved
that institution from its rural home to a city
environment.

But a day came when it was meet
for this veteran to let up on the toil of half a
century. Never did a veteran do it more gracefully.
Disposing of his paper his lands he moved back to
Hemlockville & established himself in a modest home
near his children. He now did could marvel
give up his untiring activity in his beloved Agricul-
tural & horticultural pursuits. From year to

1-
year he was seen at those meetings of friends, full
of enthusiasm. No man of his day or any day
knew better than he the true, real sources of a
State's prosperity - the soil and its produce -
In the end of his days he was editing the Antelope
for to agricultural papers.

In the late 60's he was concerned in the organiza-
tion of the Minnesota Old Settles Association, and
gave the first Annual address - That Occurrence
is one of the most valuable contributions to Min-
nesota history. Towards the end of his life
in 1890 Colonel Stevens published a volume
of Personal Recollections, which will ever re-
main a precious source of history to this city.

In that book he praised every body but himself.
In fact it is a serious blunder to it that he
so effronterly -

For a goodly number of years the noted
Pioneer was spared to his family & neighbors.
He was a patriarchal figure which was so
welcome on our streets. He had built no palace,
he owned no country seat, he had no carriage,
but of this world's goods, which he had helped
other men to gather, had plenty in his hands -
He was poor, but he was the best beloved man
in all the town. We laid his body in

(Lakewood
water.

and later some more

Re. Col. Stevens < Alameda 2.929

2 Is Mrs. Jacob Schaefer or Mrs. M. Robertson living

Pub. Rec. 1890

was Rev. 1st Reg. Land Wm Co.?

"Serenity of a sage, enthusiasm of youth, clarity of a saint."

< Houston, Half Century,

- 30 R. Smith got possession May 1849
- 31 grubbed 40 a. from '50.
- 32 Indians etc, 1842
- 34 Norman claim under '49 - Father's Grant
- 35 12 farm houses on W. side end of '52
- 36 Spring '54 Survey by Christman,
- 38 Rev. gave lots to the Mission.
- 39 Nov. 28/55 Rev. Sch. Hunter & Maria School.
- 40 Rev. and Sch. Hunter Nov. 25/52
- 43 3 Survey Schools, 1852 in St. A. 1 in depth,
Rev. Hunter's subscription
- 218 Rev. to create church - (merged with others)
- 220 Rev. Hunter 1857 Colored & Leg. Handbook -
land under various names till 1870
- 250 R. L. Brown began '55 - Survey of the Farlane

25 ✓
30 + ✓
36 ✓
38 +
44 -
90
113 ✓
218.
220 ✓
259
345
448 +
529 +

Av. Value of lots 1855. \$5.00

448. Alameda + Hardsley front New on W. side 1853 -

449 31 stons owned - 1812

529 New. Pros - Note been with 20 yrs (min 1888)

Fa Baker & New Union. on Filmore.

Eng. Prop. line 69. by June 7.

S. W. Miller and signed Sealed seal
during intimate agreement -

& letter sent by Filmore in reply

on William St. Paul 182

See the book on 1860 p. 14. Rbl. A. Gen -
Brigadier General

John H. Newen, Col. 28. 1858 64 Regt. 30 Div -
Glenn Martin Co.

(R. Clark was Col of the 17th Regt

J. R. Brown was Maj. Gen. 30 Div -

< allwch 1-

30 Pop. N. A. 48. 300 ±

33 Rev. Clearin 160 A. 20 av. S. E. Rasmussen, Ark.

35. Marshall Jimmy & Mabel - Dr R. J. B. Long.

36 Near ⁱⁿ 12 sections = under. Inter. Palenters
J. H. Plummer Feb. 11/16 Sat 9. Sun 23 11 1/4 Sat 1/4

38. Rev. Sam Cobb.

Martin Farrant. J. J. Lewis 1st Bapt. Ch. Fr. W. Babb
M. E. Work below the main grain a hole for O.
large water covered by rock

39 ^{Spaced} Town ^{located} 1858. Under Mrs. & Sister to 1862 - today
1857 two buildings ^{located}

Re. Col John H. Stevens: Sundry sources,

Stevens John H. address, in the Hort Soc. Ann
1873 80 66-73 p (22.10) = 0.

Same address, Early Hort. Month. 1876. before
Hort Soc. Ann. 1876 pp 80 12 p 22.13.1
Illustrating sources in earlier volumes

Same Quag + West Hort Soc. Co.
in Mitchell W.H.

o Ripens + Always Hort. Month. 2 v. 40 May 1895 (23, 5)

o Steven, Pers. Rec. - 80 1890

Same Rec. of J. H. Gordon in Hort Soc. Co. p 492 22.10

Glencoe Register Aug 15-1857

Edl. wants Lads Cows & experiments Milk & butter & band
H. G. Baxter, Editor, H. G. Baxter & Co. Publishers.

Aug 22/57 Argues for RR from Winnipeg to Glencoe

Edl. on deliberations by Indians & Shashupin's band

H. G. Baxter, Editor

Judge Shashupin would want to have submitted to the 125
Boys Convention for Com. to confer with Rep. Conv.

& report on Constitution - Res. Cook by 4 maj.

Repulse passed similar res. New. Com -

[Suddenly the Glencoe Register was Rich.]

Mr. McLeod raised 20000 potatoes last fall on 1/2 a
of farm of Cal. Stevens which joins the town.

for 1st premium at Terr. Ag. Fair.

Aug. 29

Edl. Feb. En. review said to Shash at \$11. per a
about 8,000 a "wrote much more than ^{has} cost Mr. S"
a city is being laid out on it & is called the Minnesota.
Sketch of Franklin Shash (No. 1) 1 1/3 Cals. no signature
Saw at San. Day treaty (1837) concluded - appointed
Sister bludge in much Mr. Porter Sec. of War.

Sept. 5. Acad. of German annex on Judge Wilson, "Bondsman"

Glencoe laid out from 1855, McLeod, Stevens, Maynard, Shash, & others
residents.

Sept. 19 - Rep. Conv. at 3 P.M.

Allen Sibley was in conv. Ranney nomin. for Gov.

Ranney much address 2 1/2 hrs

Nov. 7 - Sibley elected Gov. 400 ± votes

Dec. 19/57 - H. O. Hammond publisher, no editor named.

1/2 - also edd. Correspondence from St. Paul

Feb. 12/58 - Examination view before Leg - also Fra Muller's loan bill. Meets with General approval

Col. Steven ("ornamentally rebracketed") investigation in getting new mail routes

Citizens meeting request Gov. Wooten on loan bill

Feb 19/58 - Ed. in Ag. Call. Bill abridgments in p. 1 -

On pp. 115, R 25, Sec. 16. Meeting in Glenwood abbr. Steven

Sat. May 1/58 Marshall Robinson publisher. (no editor names). Run admitted 43/3 in Senate

May 15/58 Ag. Call bill p. 14/R - Ed. Harty McLeod Co. Col. S. had 45 broken in 1852, [?] by J.H.S.]

May 29/58 Ed. a whole farm, + education of labor ? J.H.S.

June 12/58 Sibley's inauguration

June 12/58 River cleaned with cornblow in

Waller, & Sub of Fort Crumborn River

Boats & Steamer, 2 ft killed, 9 wounded.

5 Clubs killed + 20-30 wounded 1200-1500 shots

at long distance mostly that found 100-110 Indians

St had 4 skulls - ^{54 squaws} Chopped bodies of clays 15 pieces & buried.

May 27/58. See Steamer Reporter.

Sept. 11/58 Calls for Dec. Conventions, ? Register Dec. ?

Edl. Mairing Sibley. Fort Sn. week end about.

"Bob Smith of Union, one of the most influential

land leaders of the West ago. got up an investigation with H & R

at various places. etc." Steamer, all night

Railroad meeting, Speech by Donnelly, in Glenora

Miner's Railroad.

Nov. 6/58 - ^{Robt. M. McMillan} ~~Robt. M. McMillan~~, no editor, named

see Re. Capital at Kandiyohi, 10 Sec. 1 land on.

Jan. 1/59, W.S. Chapman returns at Reg. Secs. McLeod Co.

Co. also into Indians

Feb. 12/59 R. R. Bonds negotiator, clearing news.

Section of State reg. cover, Minnesota State court

John H. Stevens = "Frank Steele's boy" Dr. Mrs. Foster

"Republican Organ & Democratic Party," ? Register

Mar 17/60 Editor home again after 3 mos absence.

in Legislature not member, was member 1857-8 but not

Mar. 24. J.H.S. Morgan General

Dec. 1860

Meriden, Conn. no cam for season, Helen
in River to guide

Jan. 19/60. Ramsay's Message in the Whisk for

Jan. 26. 1861. State of Conn ought to doing something
for the of Connolly as Land for

Feb. 9/61. State of Conn AD March 7. 6. 19.

J.H.S. in am mtg. State of Soc. upon Conn. with
Edward White & General bonds

Apr. 27/61 Patrons Meeting in Glencon,

J.H.S. - absorbed Constitution, favoring a
Company

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Oct. 22 1859, John H. Newen Editor, Robert M. Elliott
& Co, Publishers - under title -

Continued till Nov 12/59 - When John H. Newen
editor, under new title, Publishers name, not under
title, but R. & Co. to 7 col 1, v. 1. as Printers

Jan 4, 1862 4 col. Boston New Year address

Jan. 18. 1862 J.H.S. in room in House of Reps. Nat

State of Conn. member H. R. no. 10. 1862

Jan. 10 1863 Glencon Register & Herald's Budget in
redwood sign, acct. of 54 quantities of materials 26 Dec. 62 namer of 54

Confession & Confession Sp. 38

Apr. 17. 63, Budget census.

Elletts. Com. Supr. + volume 5 Sept. 1868; last in Vol. 1

McLean County Register in 1868.

No. 3, Vol. 1, Apr. 23. F. DeLong Publisher

Ans. Northrup & Co. Burlington House 1853

Sticks Sold to Remond & 9/10 water power for \$12,000

First No. Glenora Register on file Aug. 15. 1857.

H. G. Baxter was editor & H. G. Baxter & Co. publishers

? which vol & No ? L. U.

Re. Stevens & Sunday Times

"John H. Stevens published the first paper on the west of the Mississippi, at Glenora, in McLeod County, called the Glenora Register. It was a model of a local paper, abounding in details of interest."

H. H. Sibley, Reminiscences in Vol. 3, 3, Minn. Hist. Coll. p. 274,

Nov. 21. Stevens never published, but was with the first editor - H. B. Bartlett & Co. was first pub-
lished + H. B. Bartlett edited it.

In October 1841, I was a resident of White Oak Springs. Then a little mining town in the extreme southern portion of Iowa County, Wis-
consin. At that period I was engaged in mining. To prospect on a state land partner well known to Plattville 20 mi. West of Gordon's then at Beaver House (Hotel) Minn. Hist. Coll. V. 6. p. 492

L. M. Gordon's novel "Striking a Seal" pub. by H. H. Houghton of Duluth Gazette.

Alvord's article, Part 2. V. 979. Says J. H. S. was a resident of the lead mines near Duluth before he be-
came a lawyer.

Married May 1/50

May 2. at age 17 - Catherine D. = Mr. ~~John Stevens~~ ^{P. B. Winters}

Samuel D. very early - Gordon, ex. Surg. - Orma =

Mr. Wm L. Beck -

Pres. Nov. 1850 - Speakers, concluded a series

> Stevens never published
V. 6. Minn. Hist. Coll.

Re. News < Alvin Hunt Map. P. 2 v. 98
Was first report of dead man.

Friend of Shanger Miller (a Indian)
Patience Page - helper of the needy -

Did not keep a household in his claim -

Enthusiastic in character W. Miller.

"A genial good nature, charity and volutions
have attended his life, and allowed him to
preserve in an age kindly long-lived into
the twenties the serenity of a sage, the
enthusiasm of youth, the clarity of a
saint, and have drawn to him the love of
his contemporaries, and the respect and
veneration of all his fellow laborers"
P. 981 -

Steele made claim at St. A. Falls, June 1838
D R B had claim at St. A. Falls 1826 but did not hold it.

Land sale on E. side 1848.

Claim made on W. side about 1/2 mile apart - no
improvements till 1855 -

> Notes on State Papers -

over

Jan 1858 J.H.S. asks State to lend him \$300

Is "tired of being dogged to death" Sends a mortgage on his farm. Would mortgage it to no one else than State. Has spent \$12,000 on the farm - > letter in State Papers.

May 14/58 Stevens' note to Rich \$400 cash

Jan 11, 1858 @ 5% a mo. went to notes

Nov. 22/58 Stev. writes State, "I would be content to do all but for the Register" I wish were a thousand dollars on the farm this year, but I cannot sell it, I wish Rich in finishing what you are doing & departing"

Sept. 16/61. Stevens to Rich. Have worked like a dog, and while I have had good crops they have brought me nothing. What shall I do? If I could only get them paid off I should be the happiest man in west. The last letter you wrote me you told me to remain on the farm till I heard from you again. - but I hear never a word

Dec. 16/59. Stevens, Cowan to answer Rich's letter with offer to have Power to have his nomination to Charleston

Dec. 12/59. Stevens wants State to give him some thing in a new country - can't endure being in Ark. Farm only, pays a living:

Dec 1/60 Steven to Skitch. Must have a job - 2-3
thousand dollars a year

Oct. 6/57. Steven wants Skitch to buy his property in Superior
& cancel his debt. Expects to work farm nearby. Wants
Skitch to subscribe with College.

Jan 13/60 - Steven to Skitch - Disputed that Skitch was
not elected to Charleston. Is bound to leave the State,
with no car when people run after change jobs -

Jan 4/64 to Skitch - Has everything ready to start Smith.
Feels "Anxious about the Cotton" - wants appointment.
I could get it of Skitch. Rensley, with. & Brumby with with with.

May 31/65 - Steven in New York to Skitch - Is with Gen Smith.
Wants to go to California as soon as released by that com.
mission

Same place & date. Gen Baldy Smith decides that I
must go to Washington & "They accuse me of
complicity in Cotton Speculations, but there is not
a word of truth in it and I can prove it, they insist
I helped Oglesby."

Jan 4/66 - Cincinnati to Skitch - "I leave tomorrow for
Washington to settle up our old business, I am anxious to
get started again."

Jan 5/66 News which from Cincinnati:

"I hear you able to collect my money from the South - then, thank heaven, I can pay you. It has cost me a good deal to get this kind through, which of course you will make up. Prayman and or his part too."

Feb. 14/66 - Springfield Ill. - I hear for home tonight

Re. Steven & Sibley notes.

Jan. 6 1850 Steven wrote Sibley from St. C.

"We hope to hear of the reduction of the reserve ---
which a help to the growth of the Country could it be done!"

Mar. 12 1850 Stebbins to Sibley.

"Great statement on reduction of reserve. Which
Country on both sides marked off."

Aug 22 1857. Stebbins presents a plan 1 m. sq. to
proposed line adopted in 1852 St. Col. Sec

after meeting of 1857. Some changes made later ---

Claim association "reformed" entirely after news
received of reduction. '52

! No increase in no. of buildings from 12 end of 1852 till
spring of 1855. Stebbins, Pres. Rec. 187 Country back filled
also.

J. Alworth Apr 28/52 Reson. Remedy to approach
J. H. Stevens Request in place of Smith.

Jan. 6 1850 Steven wrote long letter to Sibley in
Washington D.C. "If I do anything they think is my power
that I am a tool of Mr. Stebbins, but I am fixing my eye on the future" "The future"

Aug. 11/53 Stevens wrote Sully asking him if he
 wished himself to run for Legislature. Mentions that as
 a Whig he can help Sully & that more than any
 other man, - but with out run if it hurts J. R. B's
 chances for Council.

May 24 1859 Stevens wrote Sully he would get any vote
 for Governor or Senator.

Stevens' Collection,

Notes on the letters preserved
by Col. John H. Stevens, and
deposited in the Library of the
Minnesota Historical Society -

Notes taken on different days in
May 1908.

"St." = Stevens -

all letters addressed to Stevens, unless
otherwise indicated.

The letters were arranged in alphabetical
order of writers names, but those of par-
ticular writers are not in order of dates.

Notes on J. H. Stevens. Collection of letters in Lib.
Hist. Soc. in 3 vols -

Rev. J. Moses N. Adams to St. Sacquiunk Mission
"The natives have again ^{Aug. 2, 1849.} been guilty of an out-
rage upon our property. On last Sat. they slaughter-
ed one of our best cows - & & for some 14 years
the Missions have suffered such outrages at the
hands of the savages and foreign people -

Same -

Feb. 20, 1862

& & I am not interested in the Army as Chaplain of
the 4th Regt " & & was not "Kane" here in the winter
Fishes was elected by a majority of the Commissioner's
officers of the 4th when I had every one of the votes of
the Commissioner's officers of 1st of the first class Com-
panies mentioned in that Report"

A. E. Ames - to St.

Wash. Jan 3. '55

There will be as he can - "It is a hard matter." &
Let me say in all justice Rice is one of the hardest working
men in Congress - he is doing all he can for the
best interests of Minnesota."

A. E. Ames

Wash. Jan 5 '55

"Be assured that it is an absolute business"
Refr. to Matrimonial Convention.

A. E. Ames to St.

Wash. Jan 7, 1855

Will be more inclusive (Winnipeg) land in market -
Keep steady -

Col - lets our enemies that the news will be
sent under the direction of the War Department - tell
them anything but the facts - but stick to what you
like them"

A. E. Ames to St.

Wash. Jan. 14, 1855

Engin's silence "I am but a humble man - always ready
to labor for the best interests of my friends, Minnesota"
Engin's name injured much

A. E. Ames to St.

Wash. Jan 21, 1855

"We shall all make big efforts this week"
Coming week, all is darkness & doubt. From
Keep my belief from the public!"

A. E. Ames to St.

Wash. Jan. 31, 1855

13th & 14th letters - Will or can we can to obtain a
law for the security of the letters in the future
Bill is in Com. Wash -

A. E. Ames to St.

Wash. Feb. 4, 1855

Bill to House. Bill has worked hard.

A. E. Ames to St.

Wash. Feb. 9, 1855

Bill still in Sen Com. Some "mysterious manipulations
against the bill" Much work on

A. E. Cummings to Steven.

Wash. Feb. 21, 1855

"Chair of Ohio will not cause opposition till we
permit him to amend the bill or that his constituents
(the Journalists) may lay a float of 320 on your own
chair. This we will not consent to. --" "We are al-
most discouraged."

Sam to Sam

Wash. Feb. 23, 1855

"There is an immense opposition against it."
Still. Wood myself am nearly discouraged -

Sam to Sam

Wash. Feb 28 [1855]

The House has passed that morning without
amendments. We can take care of it well - in fact
Mr. Allen has worked hard for us - but kept him

Sam to Sam

Wash. Mar 11, 1857

"Gross intelligence of passage of the Railroad bill
on 30 inst. A new day has dawned in this fair land"

Allen to Allen

Jan 26, 54

Refer to meet St. Paul tomorrow - Still today
have promised to be there. "Went back to go home"

Allen to St

St. Q., Feb. 20, 1857.

"Things worked so in the legislature that Meeker could not be
elected [referred] & the House as now constituted I think
are safe for embracing the work at St. Q.

Removal of Capital the main topic - Bills awaiting President
signature

asked Stevens to loan some property and he (A) 2 or 3
lots. For which he will pay them or they want
It has sunk \$2000 each in expenses + made him for 5
years - but makes now doing well - Hobbs to Hart
early next summer

Sam to Sam

St. A. Mar 30 1857.

Thanks Stev. for letter "The fact is Cal. H. is an
the greatest man in Minnesota as 'Stevens' as you
know full well -

Meeting Regts. Apr. 11, Wash. House St. Paul -
10. am. "You must be on hand."

Sam to Sam

May 4, 1857.

Regts. much 15th inst. "You must be on hand
news." "The people have for you Stevens"

Alvada to Stevens

St. A. Oct. 31, 1857.

Glad S. re-elected. "Rec'd of course must go to the
Senate. as between Brown + Stebbins I had very much
rather see Stebbins than Brown. We will talk that over
when I see you." Wrote St. to get money, the state
printing on the Express. This word, "I cannot get
money enough to buy provision for my family" -
Over \$2-3000 a year + can't get money -

Sam to Sam

St. A. Feb. 6, 1858

Rec'd says he can raise the money. He says if we get
an act passed like the one of 1856 - It has drawn him - Ales
Stevens when it passed - 40,000 of money

Sam to Sam

St. A. June 11th, 1858

Meeting of building Committee of U. of M.
at my office Monday 21. 10. am. to examine the
building and decide whether we accept it.

It is very important that all members of the Committee
be present & I hope you will not fail to be there

Sam to Sam

St. A. Oct. 18, 1858,

Meeting Regents Cabinet 27th 2. pm.

"Among other things the election & confirmation
of the election of a chancellor.

Sam to Sam

St. A. Apr 11th, 1859

Meeting regents St. P. 20th Cabinet 2 pm.

Sam to Sam

Minneapolis Apr. 30, 1860

about visiting the papers -

Printed agreement about navigation St. P. to Lakes.

ms. " about navigation

J. R. Brown to St.

St. P. June 1 1857

Sends Auger to work for Stevens - about land and
industries -

Brown to St.

Hamilton Nov. 23, 1857

Under to St. as a document to be in hand before legis-
lative meet.

Brown to News Henderson, Sept. 20, 1857
 Advises S. not to accept a republican nomination but
 stick to dem. party.

Brown to Slev. Henderson Jan 22, 1858.
 Urges dispatch in layout of road from Memphis to
 Ridge via Henderson.

Brown to H. St. Agency Feb. 18, 1858
 about another road

Orville Brown to S. - Fairbanks Feb. 1 '67
 Wants to succeed Mr. Fort as editor of the
 Morning Chronicle.

J. B. Bassett to H. St. P. Feb. 4, 1857
 Capital removal agitated - Went as far as E.
 + W. line on Feb 460. + run to Minton
 abt 22. Charles.

J.B. Bassett to Revier

Wash. D.C., Feb. 26, 1867

Ramsay can not help his embarrassment as
 Chap. Agent J. C. C. Andrews was I like to have used of the
 paper with you - would be a good man

"When the which I do not know but what Johnson's
 Congress will prove the best. If he and Congress had agreed
 the State would have been reconstructed and the negro
 would have been left out in the cold." - "The next
 Congress will insist on universal suffrage"

Bassett to St.

Wash. D.C., Mar 4 1867

It has been confirmed, Clark [Edmund] will
 have control of the Church. Advises that it is not
 allowed him. W. L. King has been nominated pres.
 of House - War is decided - Edmund has been nomi-
 nated without Sumner's help - Carter will be merged
 with Church for reasons to be given later.

Geo. M. Bartram

New York, Dec. 24, 1852

about the "Excelsior Pioneer Assn." Thanks S.
 for information - wants survey sent

Bartram to St.

N.Y. May 11, 1853

Introducing Geo. Galpin pres. Excelsior Pioneer Assn.

Other letters from Bartram below. Nothing -

Timothy Burns to St. - Madison
 Feb. 4 1849

The Terr. will be populous - Better than California
 Red river trade coming to St. Paul

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L. J. Baxter to St. Louis letter 1857-8 Combs letter
on election to —? From Carver to

Mrs E. Harnish & M. H. H. St. Paul May 1867
Will give a public reading in Minneapolis.

Decher Geo. L. to St. Wash D.C. Mar. 29, 1858
"The Senate has discussed our case all day. They
have been talking about our right to three mem-
bers. The Democrats are for us. The Republicans
Weylass among them are against us, and they think."
Col. we must stand by our colors to the last. We
have no hope now outside the Democratic party.
Douglass and his friends are gone to the D—L."

D. A. J. Baker Apr. 4, 1875,
"My good wife died yesterday at 3 o'clock
A.M. I am nearly crazed - Oh God, what a ruin
and woe lies before me."

Ball at the St. Louis Hotel, Fort Snelling, Jan. 29
1855, Printed invitation

Orlando F. Bengtson Fort Abencumbia July 4, 1863
Wants his Carriage of 9th to be returned at Glenora
next winter. Drivette prevailing

Baxter M. O. Coe, Minneapolis Nov. 6, 1857
"Stopper former will not be elected to Senate -
Some lack of friends, still to come"

James Callin. Jalapa, Mexico, Feb. 16, 1845
about an adventure - Austin May 13, '48

A. C. Chalbrut Belle Plaine, NW 16, 1859
about politics & legislation - "Dwight."

Mrs. E. E. Chalbrut Belle Plaine Dec. 23, 1855
re - death of husband -

Chapman, W. S. Glenora Mar. 5, 1858
Is encouraged about the College

"Austin" Minneapolis, Dec. 28, 1855.
"I am very hard here, I do not think that a man
could borrow one thousand dollars in this town on
any terms" Speaks "Choctaw" "Hoag is in an awful
tight [sic]"

J. E. Chesley - Livonia Hutchinson Mar 16, 1863
about burning of buildings by Sx. Building 2
lost re -

Same Hutchinson June 12, '63
Farms still deserted - Houses going to destruction
The Indian did not burn them

Thomas Cowan both - Trav. J. St. May 13, 1860
about bid approach of politics & running for Congress -
Congratulates Col. S. on having the constant grati-
fication of seeing Gov. Ramsay "here" Amusing

D. Cook to St.

St. P. Jan. 18. 1864

Wants to close up Kansas City deal. Has lost much, again on May 29, 1863.

Order of A.C. Jones a.g. to "General Reeves" to attend on May 24, arms and equipments, to be superseded -

J. M. Cavanagh.

Washington Apr. 2. 1858

"At present the prospect is that we shall be admitted when Kansas is disposed of but before."

Gen. Carling? (Carlin Wm P.) St. Paul, Nov. 1. 1874

Visited Stevens in 1850-51 when he was the only resident of Minneapolis - He procured a permit from the Commander of Ft. Snelling to occupy & clear 160 acres at that point. Could not pay, & so took in Isaac Alvah as a partner. He agreed in writing to "clear and improve the place as required by law." I agreed to pay for the land when it came into market and to deed half of it to Alvah. I wrote to him from Fort Riley after the reduction of the reservation, and after a second letter to him received a reply that he had disposed of his interest two years previously for \$2000 to one Leonard. x x "On his death bed of not long ago he will make restitution or will leave the world with a troubled conscience. It seems to me that when I made the agreement I left the matter in your possession - Is it so?"

See History of
St. Paul, p. 142

Sic

W. S. Chown

Minnetonka Mar. 30, 1858

"I saw Hammond Sunday, He tells me that the citizens of Geneva threatened their town in the event of the

reception of the news that the College was established "near Kears * * * I mean to come and actually you look out for the site for the buildings * * * certainly when the time comes is kind of I am on the sea whether it is this or not in ten years. I want to be present. I am more intensely interested in that than in any thing else in the State

C. E. Clarke to S.

Kiwiuger Jan. 25, 1885

Introducing Ignatius Donnelly Esq. of Minn. who wishes to get a charter for Kiwiuger - I will report on rail road matters.

"The D — is also all right on the force" - but failed of election to legislature.

For W. R. H.

See letter of John R. Cummings to Col. J. H. Keene
Eden Prairie Feb. 7. 1876, about draining
Green Lake - In V. 1 - Stevens letter, M. Hunt St.

J. Donnelly.

Washⁿ May 17 1864.

Was co-located with Ramsay in getting St. a
place in the Treasury. Ramsay is in very poor
terms with Chase.

J. Donnelly

Mining Dec. 21. 1858

Railroad people "fizzled" in acct. of hard times.
Somerville Iron Co. was used meeting. Hunt
the other St. to visit in sleeping time

Donnelly

Mining 16. 7. 1858

Wash St. to Sec. Amund to J. H. Keene - Jan.
Hunt for the loan to subscribe to the Mining. Hunt -
with St. Peter RR. also Somerville & Glenora

Donnelly

Mining 7 Mar 1858

Again about Amund. of Mining clients.
Hope to raise \$20.00 half cash. 1/2 endorsed bonds.
With this can grade 20 miles of down railroad.

Amund

Mar. 6. 1850

on same matter

Donnelly
 Mining Aug 5. '58
 Wants Rev. to come in to Sonoma County Co.
 and go for a land grant next winter [for RR]

Donnelly.
 Mining Jan. 21. '59
 H. M. Rein has interest in land grant to Mining & H. Rein RR. asks St. to write Rein for M. C. A.

Donnelly.
 Mining 6. Mar. '59,
 about railroad - saw W. Foster & tried to make peace between you, but unfortunately Rein came out that allusion to the "square-deer" & I gave it up."

Donnelly
 Mining Aug 8 '59.
 Col. Stevens quote from this in his book, "a poverty-stricken politician is one of the most mischievous agents which want to get a ^{"good"} big business" near Glenora - Regrets that his nomination [for St. Gov.] interferes with Steady Plans."
 "My ambition was the nomination for Congress -"
 See another dated Mar. 9, 1859.

Donnelly. "Private" Wash^g June 18 1866
 Answer to used our party together I did everything I could to conciliate and ~~used our party together~~ quick King & Co. - But they belong to the rule or ruin school, and are as inflexible as the devil -" Has Meriwether Capt. Plummer a good place in the regular army.
 "I hope you will wage an increasing war against King. You must either exterminate him or be exterminated by him - there is no middle course

"When I go back I shall see that all our
 official business in the district conducted liberally.
 I know they will do so cheerfully. Do not
 pitch in to Burton. I hope next winter to change the
 order of the Survey of State as to the govt printing
 with his aid, without endorsing his opinion -
 treat him kindly

"If I had the special letter I could enumerate
 the repeated kindnesses I have shown King. I
 worked for his election as P.M. of the H.R. last
 December. I aimed to give him the govt printing &
 his course has been marked by the grossish ingrate-
 tude" - Write me often fully.

Donnelly, Minneapolis May 9 1869.
 [Loud y order] Wants good farm near Glenora - Has
 started the "Dakota Sentinel" at N. Redwood. Will
 be friendly to Glenora & Glenora. Will be at about on
 Cong. & "Altho. a Democrat, I think that you are
 not under bound in politics."

Inquire whether St. has any half-breed sons - for
 speculation in town at mouth of Wood River river.

Donnelly, Ex. 1861. St. Paul. Jan 24. 1862
 Prefers May Allen as opponent to Stevens,
 Cannot be with St. July 2. Has to make address
 at closing exercises of the Baptist University at
 Hastings - Will see St. if nominated.

Donnelly, Minneapolis 24. May 1862
 altho. differing from St. in politics he makes him his earliest

Confidant as to Cong. aspirations. asks for fossils from H^W
Menden Co. Col. Miller will be stronger about it
up conv. but he will have difficulty in carrying his
country - to Jefferson. Will forward St's interests

Donnelly,

"Wash," July 10 '66

Went on to the north railroad water foot farm
near G. Clark

Donnelly,

Wash. Jan. 28. 1867

Will endeavor to have St. put into the land office
instead of Walston.

Donnelly,

Wash. Feb. 27 1867

"My only regret is that as long as "Andy" is present
I cannot do as much for you as I would like to...
but will have no opportunity

Donnelly,

Kingsburg Dec. 20, 1873

"If you had not made that unfortunate political
speech we could have nominated you for Congress
Gov. and have elected you"

Donnelly - "Private" but enclosed. Kingsburg May 11, 1874
Wants St. to contribute to "Anti Monopoly Party's"
campaign. Thinks will carry seats.

Sara, Count de

Nat. Bond Mexico May 30 1846

Finds St. is the right in a certain "difference" with
Dor [sic] & S. Jarvis.

Certifies of St. entry into Mexico May 30. 1846 of the
National Bond Mexico

E. F. Drake

News of emigrating to Minnesota

Xenia O. Mar. 25, 1863

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Don J. H.

Henderson, Sept. 26, '59

"We shall carry the state by a large majority, Hudson
& Baker join up"

Becker, Fendley, Edgerton, Miller & Rice
to the Democracy of Minnesota. Written June 23, 1860
approve nomination of Breckinridge & Lane -
True antislavery - whole paper would photo. well.

Day David.

St. Paul, Apr. 17, 1866,

Remembrance.

Allen M. J. D. Maj. Gen.

Richmond Sept. 4, 1864

about magnifying Richmond & Lee & Lee

Evans & Co.

Forest City May 16, 1860

Send copy of a young ladies letter. Curious on
spelling, My-my-sister, shaskle, surfik

T. Elwell. n.p.; n.d. - Praise St. as "model legislator"

Edgerton. A. J.

Morganza La. Dec. 6 1866

Given up hope of nomination to Brig. Gen.

J. W. Finken to St. Mail Contractor, Battagoona Aug 24 1857

Regrets St. not satisfied. abt. from P.O. matter

Samuel D. Fendley -

Fendley's Landing near St.,
n. y.

N. B. Handwriting & antislavery

"How are the Wigs about all saints. No news yet
"You new Gov. Ind Agent &c" It's hoping that
you and your dear family are well --"

Another.

Friendley's Landing Jan. 29, 1849

Wants 3 or 4 yds allspice 5 yds - also loan 7
sugar - which hand to Sam Quinn" so he can
buy me some Bread tickets!!

Another. n.d. - Gamell & David Fambault
are better pilots than Antonio

Another

First Landing, Mar. 19, 1852

Can't afford to join Matias today this morning -

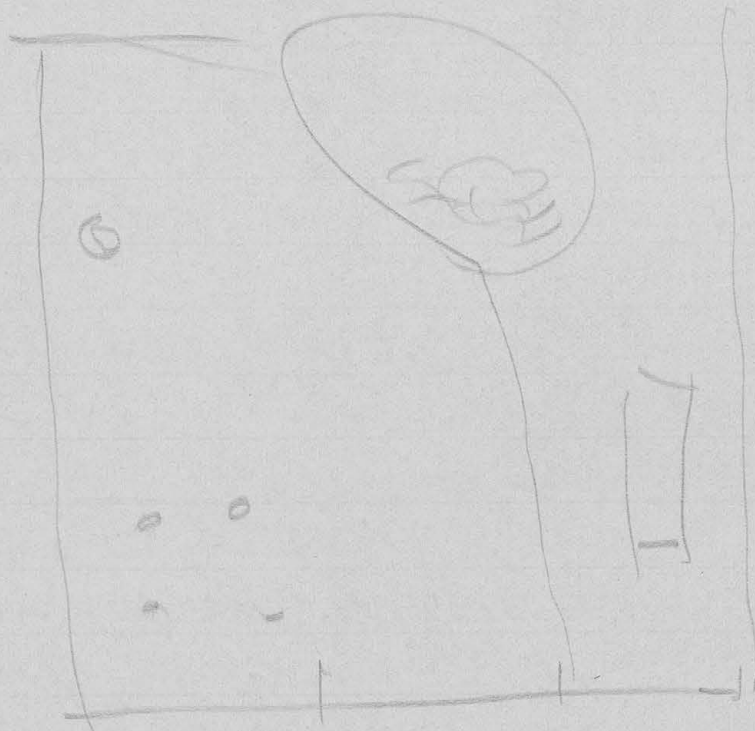
Another

Friendley's Landing Feb. 25, 1855

Wants to know when the Reserve will really
be struck off. - a great many have been marking
claims - would not be afraid to let the
which reserve on this side of the river is now
are taken up. None of them has yet been passed
on our claim". Don't fail to return

Clear D. F. Fries. Timber Agent. Accumulated
n.p. n.d. - Received for \$125 from J. H. S
for 1,000,000 logs cut during the last winter
on Rum river by Pratt Stevens & Chambers,
on gov. lands.

Autograph of G. W. Fambault



S. M. Ford -

St. Paul June 25, 1860 18

Gave \$20.00, want help. Boston fair at Fort.

W. H. Forbes, for St. Paul O.

Sept. 11, 1849

About empty barrels.

A. Goodrich

St. Paul, Jan. 25, 1857

Introducing St. to Hon. J. G. Harris to

another.

St. P. Apr 13, 1854

about action of Comt a nursing machine

Another

St. P. July 4, 1857 or 9.

"Gov. Sibley is a gentleman - Cooker not a
great a first man." "Cooke is own for."

Heads News on his support. Books in + 8,
need ample buttons to make them "popular
men."

Another

St. P. Apr. 30, 1855

about "Machine" by John S. Leavenworth?
Boston, Mass. Envelopes

Goodman J. M.

N. D.

Proposes with wife, sister, servant girl and
three children to dine with you tomorrow (Tuesday)
at All Saints."

Another

St. Paul Jan 1, 1849 Dec. 1850

Sends 100 carriers addresses to be sent with boys at the
fork for a drive again

J. M. Gordon to Rev.

Nov. 29, 1850.

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"The election was gone - all right enough of course. I have some very duty as orator, & of our ballot did not choose to fight and engage, & was then our panel. Tell Hattie West as the organ, I have to guide on the organization, whatever it may be. But in understanding West. Whatever comes up as regular. I have to emulate through all modes and tenses, and class very. Keep else as "irregular, chaotic or redundant" until after election. I shall try to come up in the first view. Yours truly, "

J. M. Gordon. N. P. Aug. 17, 49. Sends list of
Forb. Snelling subscribers - They are 45 in no.
Subs also - Stevens, Hattie (3 copies) May, Humphrey,
Rev. Geo. Prescott P. S. Findley, Sent Nelson,
John Faber, Col Woods, S. C. Pond, Capt. Munn,
Wm Quinn (from St. Anthony.) S. H. Pond - Cal. Formis,
Capt. Subman^{Sent. Johnston} - Monthly marked paid \$2.00

Rev. J. Galbraith Shakapen March 28/57
Introducing D. C. L. Daenport.

"P. S. He is one of us. Try him" - Good hand, esp.
Signature "Yours fraternally"

Another.

Feb. 23, 1858

Sends certificates for mileage & per diem as
member of Conf. Convention. "I wish you to get
my pay for me as I need it accordingly."

P. S. - My mileage & per diem as one of the
board of ^{State} ~~Conventions~~ is also due - Please send
this. "A note of Thanks on small note sent below -
Love - in enclosure"

Galbraith

St. Paul Jan 26, 1864 20

Seeing & recommendation to Union men on
Lower Miss. country -

Rev. E. D. Geary

Fort Snelling Oct. 19 1870

Does not think Stevens had designs on his claim.
"My suspicions lie in another direction, Mr.
Tappan told my man Ben that he intended
to take possession of it, the moment when was an
opening for such a movement, & I have come
to the conclusion that I shall have trouble with
Arks Col. S. to use influence to prevent any
aggressions, and maintain the common laws
and customs of the country"

Another.

Fr. Sn. Subl. 4 1852

Too late to be present at the meeting of the
association - May make no difference. Thanks
for pains taken.

Gideon Peter M. - about a bird which breeds,
no date - In pencil correctly spelled -
7 others, 1885 -

Thos. M. Griffiths.

Newton Bucks Co Pa.

Jan 28. 1876

Wrote "Salient points of that speech you made
in the Council room in my defense and of the
bridge" - Will not go back a friend - "But those"
who kept dinging at me I shall give particulars here

Gov. Gorman

St. P. Nov. 14, 1874

about an Emigrant Agency for Miss.

N. Graham

Quebec Mar. 22. 1877 21

Has no hope that the dear people will vote to
pay them (R. Bonds 1878) - And don't think
it would be best to spend any more good money on
an uncertainty - x x But if you never pay a
do another (2.) thing in favor of these bonds, you
have done enough to entitle you to a generous
share of the spoils. And if we ever get anything
out of this thing, you will be kindly remem-
bered. You have always stuck by us, for which
please accept my thanks for the present.

Neil Graham -

Horace Greeley

New York Aug. 16. 1863.

Written by Ammannensis. Not signed autographically.
Can't come to New York, Hope to next year,
Has not been so happy & happy since you
is now more so - P. S. in G's hand.

E. J. M. Esq. Letter to Mr. McKim Cold Spring July 6. 1857
Surely yours.

C. Graham.

Huntsdon. June 18. 1859

Could not have been present at the Ceremony of
Selecting & locating a site for the Agricultural
College. Wants National Institute

F. Smith

Fr. Sn. Apr. 23. 1853

Wants few articles [from St. C.] The troops leave
their barracks for the new fort. [Fort Ridgely.]

J. S. Harrington

St. Louis Mo, Sep. 8, 1941, 22

Address 81. to Conn. Men - Cleaners frequently of use
for school leaders" To 81. at White Oak Springs. W. Va.

Seneca Harrington

Cleveland, Nov. 26, 1952

Wants job of land surveying.

Seneca J. Harrington, with from Mexico to Geneva, 1948
Gossip, Personal - Capt. McClintock is with with
addressed to Lincoln Point W. Va. (Nov 9, 1952)

Mar. 5, 1948, Arrived a friend.

Same with from Munich Point to Rockwood 1949

"Civilization is a soft name for human corruption,
Saves and the only Christian I have ever read of" 2

Rev. D. J. Hill (General) Geneva Mar. 20, 1958

"We had a general glorification meeting last Sat.
we, at the Pioneer House, and a good time generally.
We received the intelligence of the actual loca-
tion of the Agricultural College near Geneva,
about the middle of Sat. afternoon, and the
glad tidings spread over the whole town & vicinity
like magic, an illumination & an ecstatic sub-
d at the Pioneer House that eve, and the ladies and
gentlemen gathered there in large numbers and
passed the eve very pleasantly in sentiment,
speeches, conversation singing &c. They declared
it was no to complement your incessant activity
zeal & fidelity in urging the bill through."
Will have more general celebration a year
hence,

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Allen Harmon to G. (School Trustees) Muf. July 15, 1855

Some many boys on Saturday last went into the school room & broke & destroyed many dollars worth of books, and it is rumored that Bro. Ames Boys are the ones - - - I believe it is your duty to look into it. - - "

S. Hollister

Portoffin Nov. 11, 52

Dear John - Peter and King are in an (probably) elected, New York, Pa, O, Mass. N.E. have all given Democratic majorities - Seneca is said to have lost six seats, even be understood, but then we wailing when the house took it

Yours with love,

J. B. Hancock,

Muf. June 7, 1859

Can not attend church - from laying of egg. Call on 10th, Tim seem to be improving.

Over high. Some birds has lost on pier & from a portion of Spirit Is. has fallen.

Proposes that St. start up the rocks for a good road to Muf. See letter to H. D. H., 20 Nov. 1856, post also - Dec. 14, 1856

C. Hoag. n. d. - about paying note

Wm Hutchins & John Painesville Feb. 21, 1856

To B. E. Messer. Secy of Hutchins Co,
about an illegal assessment

Same 4, Dec. 3, 1855 from Hutchins Co.
Co. Seal

Rev. R. Hopkins Steamboat Landing Cal. 17. 1849
Two hours below Lake Poudre.
[To] Mr. Stevens, Clerk on Ft. Hill 909. Asks to have
small tin box left in warehouse sub m.

A. B. Jones A. G. St. P. Aug 6 1859
Sends General Stevens Commission of Arch-
de Camp

Jennison A. H. Camp Hunter Kans, Feb. 10, 1862
about a military report to Indian Country,
S. length Ark. Country

R. W. Johnston Esq. U.S.A., Fort Snelling. Apr. 10. 1852
Has happened to Edward Murphy his claim
on which Miller lives. Asks transfer of papers.
Suggests that you (St. P.) will "see justice done to
Mr. Murphy." two squabbling.

Wm. J. Johnston San Wan May 28. 1848
Refers to St. P. intention to start soon soon -

F. C. Jewett Fort City Dec. 26. 1861
P.O. business not under one license P. M. M.
wants to monopolize the fur trading region

R. W. Johnston St. P. Aug. 11, 1869
Plan of check from house in world's building
in St. P. wants a building

E. E. Johnson to C. R. Vincent Mudds, Aug 31, 1859
about barbed wire (13) in Hutchinson,

Killson St. P. Feb. 2 1853
about mail to Long Prairie.

Killson St. P.
about business. Entirely free of ally.
others. about business.

D. B. Knickerbocker, Mpls. Sept. 6, 1869
Invitation to reside at bank here in from
new church.

Amelia. Sept 8. 1883 - proposes a steel
monument upon \$25.

Capt. R. W. Kirkham Fort Snelling 5 May 1870
about Q. M. business. +

"We do not receive a word further about General
Haton. He received orders countermanding his pre-
vious orders to sell the reserve. He is to wait until the
fate of Sibley's bill to throw the sale into the land office
is decided. I think we can arrange matters so
far and ^{myself} can be here when the sale comes
off. I hardly think any thing will be done
before August or September."

Capt. Kirkham

Fort Sn., July 9, 1870

Wheeler at Murcutt Ia. a q. m. m. day
 " Your house at the ferry is a very nice one, I was
 up there a day or two ago. The farm there is doing
 first rate. My farm through to the farm, I have the
 first oats in the country, & & I am pulling up
 house on this side of the creek,
 Send warrants crossing in value. over

Kennedy.

Greensboro, Dec 1, 1879

Project to form new Co. < Michael Kennedy,
 S. L. & King Jan. 2, 1860 per

Capt Kirkham

Galena 26 Apr. 1870

Rec is to remove the Wm. Wagon from Wisconsin
 and Iowa. Under contract with the dept,
 without works. Ric says Sibley is trying to get
 the bill through giving exemption right to those
 who have any improvements on the reserve,
 the (Ric) thinks it very doubtful about the
 message "

W.S. King

Mpls, May 23, 1875

about his debt to St. & the "Union" - Wm. King, etc.

W.S. King

Mpls. Apr. 12 1863

about Agt. Martin, & "The Sibley expedition
 has just passed through here on its way home,
 Great God, what a failure & crime "

Sister of OV Kelly 1876 about new town He in Fla

Capt. Faber May 28. Says Kirkham had a claim
near Mendenhall. He probably that A.S. Adams was
occasional. (Kirkham had Geo W. Seaton, to look for
Remnants. Capt. Faber started the oats -
Kirkham probably found it - a family of
him - Parents must have brought.

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Dana Ellery
about new County - D.E.K. was helping W.S.K.,
with the atlas - "Hunch on Pa. Co. + Ind." was St.
a republican in 1860

Kelley O.H.
asked St. to give him "route" (my and) for his use
Wants suggestion as to best way of carrying the SX,
Hatch. Mar. 1864.

King W.S.,
July 22
Gave to Allen Ford to anticipate Gen. Council.

Seaman, J.A.
W.D. - N.P. -
Wants for printing Col. Walker regt.

Seane, W.G.,
St. P. S. 4. 50.
Wants suggestions re his proposed Almanac

Seane,
St. P. Mar. 1. 1857.
Object against Prof. Merrill's substance for
Sander's Review, over McElabey.

Seane,
N.O. Mar. 12. 1848.
men for sale.

Strong C.W.
Hatch. Dec 15. 1854
Wants history of the "first house", Has not given up
name, it placed in one of the papers.

Geo. W. Lay, Pres. Soc. Gen. Sec. Fort Smith
about amendments of constitution. Austin Nov. 15. 1849
7/3/49
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Sarpentem. a. l.

St. P. Dec. 1, 1858

Will buy 10.00 bus Corn at 35¢ + pay a good at cash price.

Loomis D. B.

St. P. Mch 10 1857

Chronicle + Register sold to St. A. Co - St. must bring up a press - Democrats opposing - [St. Whig?]]

Song Slepten

St. P. Oct. 26. 1859.

Will reduce price for members of Legislature.
"Regular boards \$7.00 per week" - Transcripts - 15¢ a day -
Cost of Fuller House.

N. McLean

St. Peter June 20, 1850

Wants St. to buy $\frac{1}{3}$ interest in Chronicle + Register.
Can manage "his ultra whigism" - Election in Sept
"important that the votes be set right, thinks public printing may be obtained.
Asks \$500 for his $\frac{1}{3}$ of C. + R.

McLeod. M.

Oak Grove. Oct. 12. 1852

Just to Mendota to see sales opened. Asks St. to see that that there is no informality at his station. (?)

McLeod

Oak Grove July 18. 1852

x x it is now admitted that a large town there [H. O. S.] is inevitable x x In Sweden and Mendota were on both villages x x Cabin going up completion. Hundreds of claims on each bank from Mendota to the River mouth, and onwards to the Cottonwood, which is now

being exposed on coal with no small certainty of success. x x x with an employment for their boats, x x
Dexter Day Memorial and is silent relative to navigation
Galt x x x as far as Mr. D. S. x,
as it seems to indicate that Walter & Mary - McLe's
children were living with a visiting with the Sted-
enders. - Letter is dated June 5, 1852. - See
letter of Mar. 1, 1852, children to go to St. A. W.
School. Refers to their S. as the Teacher. Mrs. McL.
in very ill health.

McLeod to St. A. W. Anthony Cranley C. E., Apr. 25-54
Visiting bro. Rev. Norman McL. were satisfied
with Minnesota - Many desire to emigrate there -
Travels from Wash. D.C. to Portland, Boston, Mass. &

McL. to Rev. Pres. Cong. Soc. Oak Grove, O. 18, 1852
Could attend annual meeting on account of business
Sister - Will attend next year & exhibit.

McL. Jan. 7, 1856
about hunting - able to organize a Co.
is on very good terms with J. R. B.

McL. Feb. 5, 1856,
not notified of the attempt a Com. to inform.
Supl. Buchschmann of a proceedings of from
Indian demonstration furious mass meeting
Supposed that St. had not noticed celebration at
Glencoe. as to his own "emph. notes" he even now
contributes to in about it.

McLeary

Oak Grove. 12 Feb. 1856

Refers a second scraper in to work the run.
 lucky guess [M. L.] had got. Has an O. line upon
 legislation.

McLeary

Oak Grove. May 29, 1857

Is candidate for Const. Convention against his expecta-
 tion - Will run rather slow track. His oppo-
 nent is a rich of Menominee, a compensation
 stranger -

Did not succeed (- legis) in Railroad matter. "The
 first week showed us which way the wind blew.
 There was all sorts of scheming and underhanded
 work - perhaps corruption, and besides the Con-
 gress here was an obstacle holding up the route
 which we were desirous of obtaining a
 Glenora line from up all right."

McLeary

Oak Grove Apr 21 - 1857

About intent of Glenora in railroad location.
 Will see Chas. Brown, Hancock & Son see State
 Refers to "that" great hoax about the Indian dis-
 franchising to Indians. "The U. S. looks into re-
 lation with all kinds of". Has been very busy
 locating camps.

McLeary (to Home Farm Glenora) Heberston June 21, 1857

Sark news - - that Pressible [R. P.] is elected
 over run by 12 - 15 votes. Amos you know is an
 enemy of mine. He has managed to throw out his
 friends, John Brown and the whole group, & a

"The fact is I was out too late - - - I did not hear of my nomination until two days before the election, when it was too late to work much for my name. Had I had one week the result would have been different. - - But I am satisfied - - than other work, & & "From present appearances the republicans will control the Convention."

McL.

Oak Grove. Jan. 1. 1857

Proposes that the Academy or College [?] at Glenora [?] shall be absolutely Unitarian. "Open to all classes & conditions and every phase of Christian thought & meditation." Bro. Norman to preach in Minneapolis.

"J. R. Brown circ. of Comm. as an incantation for the Minneapolis & Fort Snelling road abolitionists. 'Brend' - It has gone to Washington - The road will have to go through Glenora any how - Holders also went to Wash. with J. R. B. - of Comm. They want another \$50,000 added to complete the survey of that wonderful road to the South Pass. Sinks and boneless, what a road! Why the copper way - - was nothing to it. If Paris or France, Henderson will soon be Minnesota!"

McL.

Oak Grove Jan 20 1859

"What about that draft for the University [at Glenora?] We can get the charter thro without difficulty I think, but the question is about the grant to endow it."

Continuation

McLeod

Oak Grove, Jan. 20, 1857

Read her bill for Court Convention. Coincides -
 It seems there will be some writing among the books. I. 2
 Ciphers for the "N. & S. Revue". (See Col. Stevens' book
 for print of.) Thanks St. for proposing his name
 for a County. Most snowy & stormy winter we have
 seen in Minnesota. [Judge Sedgwick says very strong winter,
 very late spring. Jan 14, '05]

McLeod

Oak Grove, Dec. 10, 1857 -

Conversations on acquisition of the Rights by
 Stevens & Chapman - got Wheelock to notice with
 cable. His health, superb -

"It is my wish to be done about the Senatorial
 crisis. I really do not think the great little
 gent. has any claims up in his Minn. situation.
 My own choice would be Rice and Stearns.
 J. R. B. is able but his chances must be doubtful!"
 Suggest John M. L. as selection of Refutation.
 M. M. L. will write on the paper.

? Shivers

McLeod

Oak Grove, Oct. 4, 1857

Hardaway from Mabels Convention & refused any
 nomination - some pleasantly about politics, "Mabels
 is the hand of Mrs. Humphreys. "We all know how
 the lions' roar and the D - D, in the winter."
 Want St. to be elected from Glenview to
 be a snail binocularly - then look for 700 \$,
 "There is no selling lots or farms in any thing
 else for money" - One must be used to farming,
 will rent his place.

McLeet

Oak Grove. June 30. 1857

Money very scarce. - Has property in any direction.
 It has had much relations - Believes in the future of
 Glenora. "No Creator has done his great work, but
 there is always something left for man to do,
 and it shall be done." Well loved in Glenora.

McLeet

Oak Grove March 10. 1858.

About separate patents for Glenora & Franklin.
 Glenora has a "College."

McLeet

Oak Grove Mar. 15, 1858.

"Much encouraged about your A.C. list. - . . . They are
 entirely indebted to you and our Democratic friends for the
 list, - . . . should not be for sale."

* note, "Andy comes on Humpkin Republican friends and a few
 others"

McLeet.

Oak Grove, Mar. 4, 1858.

"I was much gratified to get word of your report, and
 to see the Pioneer's editorials out strong for Glenora
 as the most suitable place for the Agricultural College.
 Now about the Register its needs."

McLeet

Oak Grove Mar. 28 1858

He will "have been the lots, one on a Congrega-
 tional Church and one on a library -"

McLeet.

Oak Grove. Apr. 4, 1858

Opinion favorable to McLean. - Wants to see A.C.
 bill passed. & something done in building this section.
 Objects against a 10 acre cemetery in Glenora.

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Too near Town (+ in Franklin). Too big "Why 10
acres would be large enough for the whole county - may
last for generations yet unborn, with room and verge
enough for all the ghosts and ghouls that in the north
west to pace their weary rounds above ground by the
pale light of the moon, or the flickering glare of the
Cimarron bonfires. x x x. The barbarians are
burying the dead about our doors in haste."

McLeod

Oak Grove Sept. 19, 1858

Mostly politics - If Dem. action can control next
legislation and elect a Senator.

"This last movement looks like friend Jo's last
concealment with reference to the Senatorship. Now
either I have no personal objection to J. H. B. x x
I do not think that his chances are strong x x.
His declared nomination on No. 1 R."

McLeod

Oak Grove Aug. 14, 1858

Full believed that no Senator could be elected to
hold S. (State) Co. "I was sorry I went down at all to
spend time and money foolishly and wastefully by being
sick because some I - I suppose I have
been with bad brandy or something of the kind,
worse - But 'Richard's' health is again."

McLeod

Oak Grove Apr. 17, 1858

Propose scheme to bond McLeod Co for \$5,000 for
Ag. Coll. State to appropriate \$10,000 - Bond will
run at 12% - Reason will approve - "Something of this
nature may be done in the case of the University"

"Well the Anti-loan men are awfully beating - & ^ 36
The work will go on as Mississippi men flourish".

[Mr. S. seems to have favored the loan amendment.]

"If not admitted [the Union] we will declare
our 'Independence' on the glorious 1st day of May.
By this is meant let President Buchanan make the
most of it, and beware as to that dark political
bourse which he is rapidly taking possession of."

McLeod

Oak Grove Oct. 22, 1858

Republican Van Curen, Ill. Co.

"The Cedar Valley R.R. is progressing rapidly and
most satisfactorily. The work is being well done and
was informed ^{about a day ago} by one of the Contractors that nothing
will prevent the cars from being running north
far to connect with the Iowa road & about 6
miles on all the ties and a large portion of the
iron has been centralized on. I hear also that the
grading on other lines is progressing fast and satis-
factorily to our parties. But the Cedar Valley R.R.
may now be set down as a fixed fact, a reality,
notwithstanding all the croaks, and the cars will be
running perhaps one year earlier than expected,
by the most sanguine.

Speakers of a project is known to build R.R. from
Lake S. to Van Curen. It is over 100 miles "thru" the
best & Mississippi regionals in 3

McLeod "Private"

Wilmington July 10, 1859

Wishful that Ag. Coll. is established. Whence why
we do not go to Glen Cove July 1.

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I put down my position in relation to the Bonds. I was writing to try the railroad men. Well I considered that they have been tried most effectually, & & & A clear thing my mind now that not only their intentions from the beginning, but the whole system and plans were and are rotten from the core, and they can no more back or move onwards without bribery and corruption than a scrupulous nervous bloated case can walk without tonics and poisonous stimulants. Their game will be to check a legislative body about their future operations, and this move must be debated, & & & Depend upon it there are more combinations of 'forty Kereids' than there of 'Abe Baba' and his entourage & & & one state is being -- with the same infamous projects. Which about him ruled & & & are nearly run down rough boring states, & & & many of our prominent men are in the secret -- Men St. to do this into the people.

"No administrative man or R.R. prope' should be sent to the St. Paul Convention -- & & & We want a N.W. man [Douglas] for our ^{own} ~~work~~ ^{organizing} president. [Don not want any Buchanan] in H.R. Men in Convention]

McLeost

Bloomington July 24. 1859

Approves St's scathing article on Banning - Denies railroad men for bribery - Wants St. to be delegate to Dem. Conv. St. P. Aug. 17 - Mc L. desires to be a delegate to the Charleston Convention "even if it costs \$500".

McLenn

Bloomington Dec. 17, 1859

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"What does that I should Seem to mean. I always
knew he was a Knave, but didn't before think he
was a Consummate Ass!" [Refer to Wm. W. W. W.
Lutton, probably in Signature.] a few men such as
the R. R. party, will have 2 — 3 itself. of it is not
already doubly 2 — 3."

McLenn

Bloomington June 3, 1859

Most disagreeable spring, with 22 years in
this. 200 acres of his hay land under water.
Clear remarks on Sardinian war.

McL.

Bloom. May 24, 1859

Most monotonous thing for permanent loca-
tion of Ag. Coll. than that the hotel men of
Glencoe and their houses is under on large
no. of visitors

McL.

S. B. Antelope July 25, 1859.

"Seem then who can to attempt to initiate
the infamous doctrine of reproduction. If we are
[won, let us be better,]"

McL.

Bloom. June 28, 1859

Can't go to Glencoe July 1 - Sandpit & bad roads.
"as soon financial affairs, why nothing consider
worse. It is now reduced to a certainty that all! the
R. R. bonds banks have gone to when they came
from, that is to the O — L. 'Glencoe R. R.' looks...
in the best condition, but made what I say, turn
one too"

Its bills are not taken in St. Paul but by a few for 39
trash and dry goods at 75 for \$1. Gen Shields is
at Mendota attending to Cedar Valley R.R. matters
which are also in a deplorable condition, in fact
next to bankruptcy, x x x I fear we have not
seen the worst yet!" -

McLeod

Oak Grove Moorings W.O.

Jan'y 23. 1859

Almost reading the Ag. Call - Has no plan -

Mr. Welles, embarrassed + can do nothing -

Of Legis. meet, a land grant might be obtained -

By doing 320 a. we have complied with the law.

Building ^{exhib.} stand by ^{exhib.} completed at an early day, on
basis of Glenora. E. W. Wilson tells M. L. that there

is doubt about the A. C. land grant bill being taken
up this winter, - may be an extra session

Object to meeting of Legislature 1859-60.

"Steth + Elmer were still in N.Y. City. I apprehend they
have some difficulty about the 2^d payment of the
Ft. Snelling purchase."

Wier makes articles for Register - Register much
expressed by Eastern papers -

Judson Hutchinson had hung himself at Lyman Mass. - 10 inst.

"All efforts to negotiate the railroad bonds in N.Y. have
failed for the present. Of one thing I feel assured, that
if sold at all they will have to be sacrificed at 70 or
75c on the \$1. So much for the efforts of the "rule
or ruin" party of which our old friend Gov. R. is the
head and front" and duty four hundred O. F. the
malicious Sir Oracle. The best illustration is

(Weekly 22nd) is full of the matter, with its usual
quantity of falsehood against Liberty and others."

By the R.R. bonds cannot be sold. I cannot con-
fess what the sub-contractors, or some of them,
will do to pay off hosts of laborers who are now
suffering - actually suffering."

McL.

Oak Grove Mar. 25, 1859

Out of fresh subscription books at Memphis.

Will send A. C. building matter - speaking of a
joyous sufferer, at which there was not an indica-
tion from property. "There were too many ladies
present for that."

McL.

Oak Grove, Mar. 22, 1859

Return to Sam. Butler, at which in absence of
Steel he presided & had to reply to Gen. Sibley's letter
1 Minnesota - impractical - but the best he could.

Sends article for Register. Hint & part of language
from N.Y. Herald.

McL.

Oak Grove, Aug 14, 1859

Will not send for delegates in Co. Conv., sorry
could not be at College Grove. Conv. meeting,
about Kansas City property.

McL.

Oak Grove Mar. 22, '59

Arks St. to have diagonal road though it is across
4 miles S. of Geneva. changed

Me L.

Bloomington Sept. 11, 1859 41

about politics. M. L. did not mention for Senate
and Gov. mentions Arms & R. R. in the
of Republicanism. "Sam Stebbins does not make his ap-
pearance even at our democratic meetings - but
when such Democrats, the first thing F. S. will
know is that he will boldly get the dem's
back bone to grow at from your meetings, In-
deed it is not too much to say that we have never
relied himself on the success of our ticket in this
Co. In business he is allied with Clinton and other
Republicans and does not care - - for the success
of our party - -"

M. L.

Bloomington Feb. 5, 1859 -

Stebbins said to have brot word from M. L. that
An English House Peabody & Co. would take
the whole amt. of the railroad bonds and
pay one half in English iron. Thanks given
both to the Gov. Sully & to M. L.

Nothing can be done about the A. C. till spring
Wants to get the Grahams interested in Glenora
"What you say about that dirty dog Foster is all
true. Never mind his abuse, no one here does. He
is beginning to pull in his curled horns. It was getting
too hot for him. I have heard threats against his life,
but he is such an adept abolition of a man that
no person - except a drunken, roaring R. R. pat-
would soil either soul or fingers with his polluted
Carcase

Meeker, B. B.

Sank Rapids Dec. 12, 1851.

Carl Dean out on some time - "I hope that St. An-
thony, the University, Bridge & some are all prospering
under your paternal care" Will go to Washington to
help in the good cause - wishes St. to send him the
largest cake in his store & to nominate in charge

Meeker

Cincinnati, Nov. 13/53.

Was 2 m. further delayed in his Island - Will
put up a house on arrival - Trust St. has been
elected from Pennsylvania -

Meeker.

Geneva Nov. 5, 1857

Propose a stay law - prohibiting all courts re-
cording any judgment for debts due on contracts or
judgments for the term of 5 years, "excepted or
rendered out of the state" - "Immediate and
expeditious legal reform"

Remarks on inability of RR Cos. to do any building,
& sales of land owned by them by their request
from "prescriptive" - Mr. Winchell's proposition, con-
sidered, some remedy - Inserts that one of the
new U.S. Senators shall be from the North
of State - "Let us have a man in the other class."

Meeker -

St. Louis Jan. 15, 1857

Want a railroad to intersect the Clin. & Fm. R.R. at St.
Croix Falls - Kansas will be a free State - Have N.P.
men in Wash. are opposing our local land grant -

Morgan. Andrew Jackson Columbus, Oct. 16, 1852
 "Pierce is certain of election, and our friends in O.
 will go for Ames' appointment as gov."

Morgan. A. J. Columbus Aug 4, 1852
 "If the revenue is raised x x x they [Catholic Swiss]
 may enter the All Saints x x"
 "As to Sec. Leg. I am not able x x x Keep the sacred
 [this] secret to no person, I was very silly for 30
 years I go for W. A. all the time."
 "All Saints" now late in season letter.

Morgan. Columbus July 12, 1852
 M. in Sec. O. Dem. State Central Com. must delay
 return to Mass. - Ten to Ann that Robinson will
 visit O. in Sept.

Morgan (Confidential) Columbus. Aug. 18, 1852
 It appears that Morgan desires to be Secy of the Gen.
 Writers St. to serve claims in the labor for friends.
 "I am going through the chapters now + tomorrow night to the Angel and before x.
 the chapter dispensation is magnificent. I am very late on this point!"
 Morgan Washington June 20, 1852

Gossip about going to Mass. if he can leave a good job.
 "The [Robinson] has treated me badly. I wish my time for
 revenge." "When I return I will talk to Pierce about you"

Morgan Columbus, July 30, 1852
 Pierce's letter on the big lake - All Saints. the best act
 in the Trinity, I am working with O. & Va. M. C.'s to
 have the revenue raised -

("I'll have my + another boy" both given to
Wai. H.)

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Morgan.

Columbus O. July 25, 1852

Thanks St. for tendering mine a party his dam
on the reserves, with a great deal of interest
Is at work on the St. for raising the reserves. Pa. is
safe for the "Douglas tree" - has "influence" with the Ohio
boys in Congress. Ask Mr. Sibley " & bid O. Sibley
for Secretaryship. (Affection account of the death of Miss
John of Chicago) - "I am a - a radical Democrat.
You are as honest and as firm a Whig!"

Morgan.

June 2 1852

"Do not leave a stone unturned to have the
legislative nominees on the 'right height stripe'
and pledged to have all beneath the County Seat
Hempden!"

Miller Stephen (Unoffical) "Third Quarter of the year in
Garrison, District of Mass.

Defendant of the North-west

St. Paul, Minn. Jan 16, 1863

Sp. no. 26 mentions him about one-half way
running it directly South from Marquette to the
Iowa line - Hobbs can't see Hobbs' good citizen
his peak is - - and search every source that by any
possibility shows the military line"

One about 18 ft have visited the state this spring -
get from men talk of leaving the state. He is found
on ground + upon fallacies

Miller S.

H. Q. N. P. July 22, 1863

Inter med news of the loss of his seat for at
getting on. Prussia St. for his steadiness + in-
fluence of his paper a "Pampered Citizen"

H. Q. N. P. with nominal St. for Governor, whether
he wants nomination or not. "I am sorry to say
that your party, as well as another I named name,
too often reserves its nomination for 'pignies'
instead of embowing them upon its best men"

Miller S.

H. Q. N. P. June 25, 1863

Has but 2000 troops to protect 400 miles - Needs
St. to make up Citizens to help defend. Will make the
Federal line as efficient as possible. Asks if the
defenses do please an un-pleased + brief -
Has incessant demand for troops -

Get letter from S. Miller in 1864. Kershaw N. C.
upon to operations in Cotton -

"159 bales of cotton sold on a net profit of 50 cents
for pound making a profit of some bales a better
thousand dollars"

Miller S. (Governor)

N. P. July 23, 1864

Contrabands St. to recruit soldiers for Memphis
+ the Low Cos. - at County expense.

S. Mayall. Gray? Main Jan 10 1876
asks many questions about Glenora - doesn't see
any material advantages the Com has."

Fairly R. A. West of Mem. H. - Little head W. K. Mc
Farland to J. H. Reem. Oct. 22. 1865. in
Sutton's Little book. 2.

B. E. Musser. St. Paul. Aug. 12. 1877
Wrote before opening of session [Cont. Conv.]
Had content on boundary question. Southern men.
has deeply tensions! An effort being made to
bring the two conventions together in some way, so
that the two resolutions shall go out to the people. "What
can be the result I can say" & a. The right of
Suffrage comes on an open question - boundary
question may be. "I like the idea of dual land-
mass - for not warlike". "I was pleased with
the 1st number of your paper."

"Dead mistakes"
just Graham.

1907
[May 18. Maj. D. L. Kingsbury tells me that when a
boy was up a big tree when near boat camp near
the Chalybeate Springs. in R. A. It would date
thru in his from Kilus nearby]

Musser. St. Paul Aug. 26/57
"Appearance of land after long voyage. 2
"You will have doubtless seen a reference to the brutal
and cowardly attack of this Excellency the Governor Furman
on Thomas Wilson member of our Committee for the Home

Gorman made a special yesterday bull of falsehoods &c. "7
Wilson has taken up the matter in Convention today and
made statements for which he did and himself alone
responsible. If Governor Gorman has any true
complaint, he will take up the matter, which Wilson
wishes him to do. What the end will be I cannot
say. Wilson's friends are very indignant. I almost
smell powder. But soon for many come out of
the affair, Gorman is no longer in the Committee,
and the majority is now that they will agree on
one Constitution, which without doubt Gorman
has been abhorred to form the best. It has been
no doubt the originator of nearly all the
mischiefs which have been committed. The
best men on both sides believe that there
^{would} never have been a split but for Gorman.
" * * " Southern Union is determined to rule. They
must be met at every point "

Messrs.

Aug.
St. Paul, July 23, 1857

"The storm is not over. At this moment ~~Gorman~~ I
hear the thunder from the Council chamber.
Gorman is now speaking on the last hour and
more in a most excited manner &c. &c. Our circu-
lar will be issued &c. &c. &c."

"Let us meet the enemy face to face at every point
... We learn --- that the most intense interest is
manifested throughout the whole North in regard to the
final result of the Convention -- Both sides have a
republican spirit the Democrats are determined to
have no state."

Messer

Aug

July 31, 1857.

Shows vote in Rep. Conv. of 15/37 on E. & W. line.

"The Democrats will push their constitution through by publishing the whole thing in their Morning Committee - ..."

Messer.

Aug. 20, 1857

A Committee of Conference is now in session & report progress. Galbraith who is one of that Committee told me that McKee^{Co.} would probably be put with Sibley^{Co.} for election of Senator. Brown for Brown is on the Committee.

"I am tired and heartily sick of this political intrigue and trickery & - - I protest against the whole thing" We have continued week after week and for what? Moonshine, and I don't believe we get that even. Nothing but darkness. with scarce a ray of any magnitude to gaze upon. Questions of local interest have taken possession of every one almost - or ambition for office, while moral principle is bartered for policy, hypocrisy - that principle which ruined, as I think (I don't know Cal.) the old Whig party. The boundary question, the University question, the abutment, the suffrage are now heating topics.

"They whipped us out on the University question - and so it goes."

Messer. Sec. of Henderson Co. -
About a meeting of the Co.

Jan 29, 1857

Messer.

Middl. Oct. 22. 1878

Explain why he moved from Met. Co. to Middl.
to school children. "Find school here now."

Dr. Ames giving a great haul of 200 -

Edward Murphy.

Middl. Feb. 1 1878

Asks St. to submit over to include them. Co. to
use lands for pub. buildings -

Mowry Sylvester

Wash. Jan 8. 1878.

Wants charter for Sand Mining Co. for legislation.

Shuk. S. Mowry. Chairman re incorporation

"I hope you will send forward immediately on them -

Send some of sample. We shall probably want two
thousand more soon." R. S. Floyer is going to write on
all the reservations."

R. G. Murphy.

Shakopee Nov. 6. 1873.

Wants by laws for organizing a "Grange for the Mother
work, the Laboring Classes - Much discussed about
Politics

W. T. Magruder Lt. Col. Dragoons. St. Anthony May 8. 1872

Asks Col. St. to find a man to locate a claim
on the reservation - for which he has permission.

McDellan S. G. R. O. M.

National Buff. Mines, May 30 ¹⁸⁷⁵ ~~1872~~

Orders Stevens. Clerk Q. M. D. & P. Martin to take charge of train
to Vera Cruz. Proceed to N. O. for muster out - Very complimentary
farewell.

Oscar Melhuus. H. Q. S. P. July 30, 1863
Asks S. to muster in + out 40 Scouts in the
company" + give them certificates for days of service

Mowbray, J. (Z. Labl). Norfolk Va. Jan. 6, 1870
Asks S. to look after claim on Penn. river below Roberts,
another from 5, 1855, about a river to Spenser.

Merriman, O. C. Sec. Bd of Regts. St. Anthony Jan 22 1870
Col. R. S. Donaldson in report of Com. of Board of Regts. of
the Minnesota Militia Aug. 23, 1870. Suggested that
the Minnesota Co. Art. Soc. be invited to take charge of
the Horticultural department + that 5 acres of land
be set apart. Suggestion to be acted on as above.
Board has not acted, but the Executive Committee
consisting of Messrs. Pillsbury, Meek + myself would take
pleasure in carrying out the recommendation, should
the proposition be favorably received by the Minn. Co.
Art. Soc. R. S. has not been able to see
Mr. Pillsbury re. above his personal statement.
He has no doubt +

Macdonell, Allen Toronto, Oct. 16, 1878
about a colony -

Edward Murphy. Wash. Sept. 13, 661,
Ramsay Williamson has been to get S. a
place in the Treasury dept]

John McCurdy Geneva, Sept. 1, 1856.
Interesting account of Falls of St. Anthony.

3 M. E. Army
2 Records - ?

Morgan. A. J.

Columbus, Sept. 20. 1852 52

Mon about "redemption" - Claims much credit for
his work. "Mr. Sibley deserves well of our tribe -
long for his labors". Business known

Pleased to hear that Dr. Ames is appointed surgeon in
the prov. & Ft. Snelling.

Sorry to hear of Gordon's death - "He had a soul".

"You must mention Mr. Sibley helping Ames to be pro-
ven" - Thanks me (M. I can get something for -

Becker & Baker were both be applicants. a -

Present me in the kindest manner to Mr. Sibley "

Have any business for me in Little Falls

H. D. Morgan.

Newark O. Aug 30. 1857

Announces death of A. J. Morgan.

[Wa-kam-de. old ? = many lifetimes -

was zi. o. nani = walks in pairs = Sibley -

J. J. Walsh. May 9th 1858 -

St. Paul. Jan 22 1859

assesses St. Paul. for travel home on A. & P.

Jones -

Murphy R. G.

Murphy's Ferry. May 9. 1855

Suggest to St. Cont. route by road from St. A. & P.

Shakopee. "looks like they were a little 'glibious' of
Prairies" III

Marypenny for H. Cont.

Wash. D. C. Apr 4. 1857 -

Has read acknowledgment of receipt of Vol. 4. 1857.

Competition and respect of the Indian tribes. Reads
for the University of Illinois. -
Lark and "rebut"

Morgan. A. D.

Galena Ill. May 25. 1852

Fallen, dead. Can learn nothing of the treaty
 " " in St. Paul. I had a long talk with R. R. Nelson Esq.
 in ref. and to the matter between Mr. Steele & himself. And
 stating in fact request Mr. Nelson consented to refer his
 claim towards the request made in his possession.
 This is Confidential - Matonic, was at Krumm's Inn
 for on this subject it would kill our friends my
 friends. You may tell Mr. Steele, confidentially of it."

Marshall. W. R.

St. A. Feb. 15, 1850

Arranging for a lecture by Genl Johnston.

Mowry S. W. & R. R.

Wash. Jan 3 1851

about openings in Arizona.

Molony ? R. S. -

Beverly Apr 29 1857

Introducing Gen. A. E. Burns. former friend of
 S. A. Brown & Gen. Shields "Can you report on
 him through the office of the Fort an interest in
 the service, introduce him to our friend Steele.
 Gen. A. is a particular friend of Robt. Smith

Molinos. O.

H. Q. St. P. July 26, 1863

about arms sent by Bunkers - Win recent
 another Co. of Scouts -

another letter 25 Jul '63. on same. Indians rebuild houses
 the Big Woods.

J. K. Moore

St. Peter Jan 20 '65

ask about chambers in So. for raising Cotton &c

Letter to P. Ansett. St. P. Aug 28 1849
 reference of his account p 9, 21-

Woman Geo. A. St. P. Oct. 20 1849
 Writes a good "sitting up of his plow mule
 at Kingston - Dec 1/8. Steam mule cheap 1/6 -

Another. Mar. 19. 1859. Impug St. to St. in his
 farms to show liberality of wheat -

Newton
 J. M. H. T. St. Paul. Apr 28. 87
 Asks St. for information about a real estate
 deal between Steele & McThump. From what I can
 learn McThump ^{really} has a good claim against Steele "

D. S. Norton. Wash. Apr 7. 1866
 Mails P.O. note in his "vest".

J. M. Newton St. P. Apr. 5. 1886
 Inform people decline to use his articles.
 "Can't blame them" -

D. W. North. St. Paul. Feb. 5. 1872.
 About misrepresentations - Wholly put out -
 another Jan. 29. 1857 - same time.

A. M. on the Negro question, N. D.

Pierbury J. S. - Mich. Oct. 8. 1877
 Please that St. will decline to run on State
 Sent against Charles - (C. A. Pierbury)

St. P. on den. in N. H.
 Geo. A. P. in den. in N. H.
 "Charles Steele & McThump's
 to 'give' him 'his' in den.
 to 'give' him 'his' in den.
 20 p. of paper

May 1, 1879

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Marble, Apr. 11, 1879.

Relating to U.S. "magnet, wires, coal & timber",
for Separation of Ag. Coll. Business Hearing before
Senate Com. Thanks Col. Stevens for his hard work,
important for U.S. Hist.

Glenn Dr. 12, 1879

Remsey & Fortin both pleased over your election.
Had proposal to Remsey that St. James keep the
Anglo-Indian Generalship - R. would see St. James a
Commodore's letter.

St. Peter Col. 25, 1857

Want information about gardening.

Sancti Petri Oct. 7, 1852

Mr. John W. Brown (Pres. of S. R. B.) a foot
wring & methodist, nominated for re-election from
Dakota - Eli Pillsbury for Co. Comm. & S. R.

Saint Paulin Oct. 5, 1852

P.S. About nominations - Give over to Mr. Sibley -
Rev. G. H. Bond will preach in 8th Century next Sabbath
when the place of Rev. Mr. Seacombe at 10th or 11th
and your place at 2 P.M.

Prescott

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Litch Falls, Dec 12 1856

Wants Sl. to correct dat of Adams Pub only in
another in same matter. Dec. 15, 1856

Prescott

Camden, June 8. 57.

Both parties claim victory - Pembroke dist.
with free democrats the majority [East Camden]
South party territory all republican - Monmouth
valley, mostly democrats.

Poehler Henry

Wendurton, Apr. 16, 1858

This County has given over 4000 majority for
the [Free Union man] bill. This is far better
than is expected.

Pugh, John, Rev.

Glenora Jan. 14, 1858

Proposed raising \$10,000 for new academy land
to bring Hamilton University to Glenora Western St.
or.

Another.

Superior Wis. Sept. 21 1859

Article story of poverty of M.E. ministers.

Pond G. H.

Oak Grove. Aug. 6 1850

Cannot attend proposed Convention at St. Paul
next Saturday.

Members party feeling ought to have little to do with
nomination of delegate. Wants a man of respectable
ability & character - a man who will represent well,
"and one of whom we shall not be ashamed."

"I should be ashamed to be represented by the members
of the 'Chiqui' of which you make mention."

I never or better pleased with Mr. Sibley if he
as a representative of the Territory, had kept him-
self entirely from - above - party and Company
interests, but not understanding what he had done
his mistakes & blunders (to which we are all liable)
I would vote in the whole for Mr. H. Sibley
to any other man who has yet been named. "x"
Perhaps we have a better man. If so I hope he will
be found and elected. "x" It is in duty to name
a good man. "x" Better to fail in a good cause than
succeed in a bad one."

Pond G. H.

Oak Grove. Oct. 11. 1852

Will preach at St. S. house 3 weeks (Nov 2 from
last time - Has to be at Kapusnia & Mr. Prescotts
2 wks.

Pond G. H.

Oak Grove. Oct. 1 1855

Sends "first fruits" of apple trees from farm
and wanted in 1854 - for the fair.

Phelps. W.W. Land Office Red Wing May 21, 1853
 notice of receipt of head of Fk. (T. 115 N. R. 28. W)
 on which Glenora is situated.

Phelps. W.W. Wash D.C. May 17, 1854
 Apologies for delay - Carl and Oranmuth - His
 position, unambivalent, one of absolute poverty -
 Minn. will take up by its Ho. of Representatives - which is
 again today. "We have been treated badly"
 looks as if our old assumption is disposing of it
 and it may be kept out of state politics

Phelps. W.W. Wash. D.C. June 2, 1854
 "We are admitted" Send Report & testimony
 of Fk. Snelling investigation & send speech.

Phelps Red Wing Dec. 12, 1859.
 Mags St. to use influence with Reps. not to let
 McChes of Jordan Co. to U. S. Senate - a low
 vulgar politician - bigoted fanatic in.

Prima John S. St. P. 23 Apr 1859.
 Wants pamphlets of Eastern Ag. Colls.

Osney Pennoch, St. P. Sept. 10, 1863
 asst. Sec. Gen. Advise about collecting Indian Vols.
 St. Comm. J.V. Daniels, Collector -

Potts. D. J. R. St. Paul, July 14, 1851.
 About politics - Owen is playing the d - l with
 our party - Wm's -

of Sibley intends running it backwards. him to come
home + there himself. Don not know of any other
but for the officer wants St. to come down and
take charge of the Chronicle.

Eli Pelleyton.

n.d.

Chas. Co. five days having missing - with
and military list.

Pierston A. T. C.

St. Paul, Mar. 22 A. L. 5863.
1863

about historic business -

P. S. - "Rejection of Sibley a public outrage - With and
aloud rumor held accumulated by the people."

Petition Dec. 1856 to keep that James S. Lam
be Surveyor of Top. & Land 20 dist -
Some autographs.

Pier H. M. Chairman.

"Resolved that we with and all other similar
associations within the territory when ever called
upon to do so."

The above resolution was unanimously adopted
on the 12th day of April 1853 by the "Military
Chair Association" on the East Side of the
Mississippi."

Pier H. M.

Wash. D. C. Dec. 26 1853

Under the act we can "to protect the first settlers on
the river." Cannot get P. O. because no route
within one mile of St. Anthony and

Jim finally got it
away from Camp
Feb. 5.

26 Feb 58

"Gorman's treaty will not be ratified. The Court does
appear to be strongly against it. You need
not be troubled about that. Will send documents

Dear

Wash. May 24. 1854

"The reservation will be advertised done & sold
in three months at auction. Butler has been
appointed & confirmed a receiver. - - - Gorman
& Sibley worked together in everything"

Dear Sir,

Wash. Feb. 4. 1855.

Reserve bill has passed the house & in
tomorrow night will pass the Senate. "Sibley's
right hand man. Ben. C. Anthony was the only
man that opposed the bill - withdrew his opposi-
tion, but not until the bill had virtually passed.
He could not help himself. It is supposed here
that Sibley looks upon him as a rival in
Minnesota - hence his opposition. Gov. Ames
gives foot, I don't you can feel relieved -
No one here doubts but Sibley has secretly
approved the intents of the settlers upon the
reservation. He is a double dealing hypocrite
&c. &c. Now Gov. Filcher is a 'whiffle jacket', he
has always been with my enemies."

The Chippewa treaty "will open up the best land
northward by the means of increasing the business in
your place. St. Anthony and all points above &
below to an untold amount. Money can be made
in merchandising fur land, and also in getting hold of good
timber sites - water powers &c. A

11) Am now satisfied that Gorman will be
removed within thirty days. Some others may be

"If I get any more this I might over \$100.00 61
This subscription for wagon roads - won't that do, 2 11
"The Doctor [Am.] has written well. -"

Pearl Wash. 3 July 1851 -
"Don't be alarmed about the review"
P.S. "a treaty with a man & ratify this session
with the Clappers of Mississippi."

Pearl Wash. Dec. 26, 1856
Congratulations to Henry Burton for
"Horn-Garnet."

Pearl Wash. Jan 7, 1856
"The reviewer has written out a large number
of books for me, every one that comes here and
attempts to help my reader matter worse. I don't
want Mr. Hollister nor any one else."
- "When: the difference between us and
Whigs & Democrats." Put me up to Glenora
shall have a Post Office."

Pearl Wash. ~~Jan~~ Jan. 27 1858
not yet admitted - everything must bend
the admission of Kansas under the be comple
Constitution.

Pearl Wash. Apr 1, 1858
"The political horizon has assumed a most singular
aspect within the last few days - The Republicans
South Americans & Douglass men are a unit

Continued

against its administration & an determined to work for
out the democracy. x x x
in its intervention in
our country plant them but firmly above the
nigger agitation. Keep up for political purposes -
x x x I intend to submit to the administration, x x x

I am a warm advocate for the ratification of the
Loan bill. When its adoption consequences of the
highest moment to the State depend, we must
keep ^{peace with us} proper faith of other portions of the country,
and we can only do it by a union of sentiment and
feeling on all questions involving our immediate
wants and interests - that a net work, railroad
in our State is imperatively demanded, no one
can deny. And I believe the only feasible and sure
method of accomplishing this result, is the one
adopted by the Legislature. The farmer the
mechanic, the business man are mutually in-
terested in so great an enterprise x x x

I trust the amendment will be adopted by an almost
unanimous vote, thereby proving to the world
that we know our own interests & know
them, we know how to protect them!!
(This letter is hard to read.)

Pier

Wash. 4 Dec. 1878,

Goodrich not a democrat. he is represented
as reflecting the sentiment of Gov. Soley -

Rien

Wash. 16 Apr. 1858

Sheel "is right all the time."

"We will get it soon..." "I am sorry you are embarrassed, but if the people have approved of the Soan Bill you will have no trouble in getting out of debt - I am with the administration, we don't count a constitution, we count a state. The people can after admission fix up their own matters as they please. But this is a dangerous thin skinned ground about negroes, and at the expense of 25 millions of white people, I have no patience with them."

[I seem to have been seeking a place in the territory of Arizona if empty.]

Rien

Wash. Apr. 11. 1859

Very important that this go down in the paper - someone find me to let them.

Rien ^{Exp. paid}

Wash. May 9, 1859

"Now with the entire Republican party taking only Democrats killed the P.O. after visit for the purpose of forming an extra session in body thereby to secure the organization of the next session."

Rien

Wash. Co. Jan. 1859

around daily mail O'Glendon.

P.S.

Don not wish too early inquiries

Rice

St. Paul, Oct. 26, 1860

"a few weeks will tell the story as to Douglas"
 He advocated the Homestead Bill to near the end
 & then never used, why? His passage would
 have been against the interest of the Kansas
 Central Railroad - its passage would have
 brought down the price of the Corn & any's
 land!! "

"As to Sully I have nothing to say. But will
 get some out & I hope will take care of
 himself. Buchanan may get be elected,
 & so you will find that neither you nor
 Jim Cowan will regret it. Buchanan
 votes the Homestead Bill. Had Douglas been
 his seat we could have beaten Geo. Bush, but
 no - that night Douglas made a street
 speech & then got Sully to beg of Clay's
 friends to let him say that they had failed!
 What a man!"

Rice

St. Paul, Oct. 3, 1860

Arrived to St. to support Buchanan & Sully
 Douglas "has gone, he is working with the South Americans"
 "My dear Sir I am so distressed & stand out upon
 principle and am now in a financial crash that will
 crush me & all my old friends who have worked
 the cause 25-7. Still will be for Douglas, he
 does this & a after working with Gorman, Cass
 enough, Sully, Bush & Porter! It is not
 good company. God bless you,

Rice

65-
Wash - Apr 24, '60

Hope for a woman or Pres. who can serve us
(—'nd Douglas) St. ought to have an appoint-
ment in our State —

Rice

Wash - 6 May, 1860

"Judge Douglas is looked upon as being
beyond a chance for election, at the last jump
as the way."

P.S. - Private!! Fendley & Edgerton have acted
in my opinion wisely. They voted for the
Judge 9 times & then went for Andrew Johnson.
Gorman. Sully, Cassmeyer & Rosen got at
Cleveland already the balance & then
arranged so as to put Gorman at the head
of the delegation. Phelps one of the Vice-Pres-
idents, Cassmeyer on resolutions & so on. — Even
before Fendley & Edgerton left here, threats were
made in their presence. Goodrich has from
home sent letters in order to prevent public
opinion. —"

Rice

2 P.M. 2 July 1860

Douglas Can't be elected - So on Breckinridge
I am - You will never repeat it.

"Now as to your income of services - the cost (weekly
mail) is about \$1,500 per annum - the entire
receipts not \$200. Now honestly can you ask
for a further increase x x x So please bear
with me, —"

Rice

Wash. May 31, 1862

St. has recommended order on positions
he might have had himself.

"On the 4th of March next my time will be
out. I shall not render any encouragement
to a candidate for re-election - or for any
other office." Adds a list of the timbermen matters
he has had to attend to

Rice

St. Paul 12 Oct. 1862

"Papa is an ass, a big one. Let him slide.
What's in the wind? Are the Indians again
to be placed upon their reservations and their
crimes go unrevenged? Who can can for
Minnesota or who can sympathize with those
who have suffered worse than death & the
relations of the dead. That will be a wound
that is healing. How friends within our state
Oh how long! God only knows, & x. For
know that my all, life & self will be given
to save Minnesota and her people."

Rice

Dec. 9. 87.

Sends Glabe with article by our folks
on Wnd South & friends - L. W.

Randall - B.H. a number of letters on business.
In one dated Feb. 25, 1862 B.H. R.
writes to ad. in Providence that Mr. Killam has abandoned
the efforts of Alexis Bailey - "I am the

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exact sum \$2200 + I don't think anybody
would give much for it in cash. And I wish you
would watch the Walter Perkins off at a very
small percent, I could open to give him a
thousand dollars, and would like to see
them."

Randall.

St. Peter. Nov. 7. 1871

about hand made of John Bush and his
share farm of Red Wing. Sander and between
St. Peter + Ridgely at Lafayette. India was run
him - Boikahone in St. Peter - lost to a freestone.

Moved to Redwood in 1870 - New place 1874, + have
last fall - Have nothing to live on. Ask St. to help.
Bush is 87 years old - wife weighs 300 lbs -

Another on same. St. Peter Nov. 22. 1871

Randall.

Winona May 17. 1871

Sub. St. Peter on Winona

Ramsay.

St. P. Oct. 20 1850.

"I will send Mr. S. the money as I had said
 should or soon. * * * Neither of the parties having
 Sibley's interest in charge at Mendota or Fort Snelling
 were there or they would not have permitted
 the matter to happen. * * * I do by all means
 want you in the Legislature."

Ramsay.

St. P. Jan 25. 1851.

Withdrew any reason. He may have given
 for William Hallstead as Winnipeg agent.

Ramsay to Hon R. C. Winthrop

St. P. Jan 23. 1851

Introduces St. "as a gentleman of high character
 and a most efficient & reliable agent."

Ramsay

St. P. July 28. 1852

Asks St. to advise Mr. Bullock & they have
 agreed to take him to Montana.

Ramsay.

St. P. Aug. 16. 1852

Introduces S. P. J. McWilliam of Pittsburgh as
 a lawyer & good wing.

Ramsay.

St. P. Nov. 5. 1852

Will see Gen. Pope again on matter of keeping
 Soldiers at Glencoe.

Ramsay

St. Paul. Sept 12 1852

Pleased to hear of retention of garrison at Glencoe,
 which left them to remain in winter quarters.

W.R. Bourne. Sheep Lake Creek - Lyons N.Y.
 44th N.Y., Col. Scribner -
 Came to N.Y. May 1857 - to St. A. Went to Forest City.
 Disappointed about election -
 Went to work in way in Windsor House. in July in
 the old man of New.
 He + other carpenters. Carried all in shoulders
 to roof. no hoist - Pull rope, bound up with ropes.
 Mr. Lewis (?) Mead was foreman of the job.
 G.C. Smith prominent old man in Ch. Society -
 on job -

Board with E.B. West which a Wislizenus. with
 Capt. Whitecomb. on 14. When Chivers's letter sent.

Man who was first landlord of Windsor - preached
 in M.E. Church in 30 St. - Orlando C. Smith
 "always liked that sermon" -
 May. 10. left St. A. in 1858 -

Saw wounded Chis from Makaka, on walk near
 St. Charles Hotel at Murphy & the Montebello.
 were dressing their wounds.

Heath - - - of Milford N.H. In 1857-8 was living
 in house now 10-20 50 St. S. E.

Back part had been built - Front part put up in
 1857. In winter of 1858, after New. work started
 May 13. went to work putting a siding frame 2
 front. got on in July. in March - ground out the
 gutters.

"Our forces have relieved Reddy + on Sunday Col. Sully with a portion of his forces moved toward the Jones Agency to Bush Creek."

Chippewas are quiet - We are sending relief to Abenambie.

PS. Advice relative to Chippewas relative to the same.

Remson to N. at Watling Wash Jan 14. 1864

It has been clear that the N. will remain as a -
 prominent. "In the mean time my dear Col. look out
 for guerrillas." ?

Ransom -

Wash. Jan 17. 1864.

The Reg. approved to leave him to care for his private
 business - Refuse to set time adventures -

Riggs Rev. S. R.

Gomahos Minnesota

Pajotage P.O. Nov. 1. 1859.

Asks support for bills to exclude Indians (encl. 2)
 to become citizens under the Constitution, Mr.
 Sends Encl. in Dakota -

Reynolds, Hawkey.

Feb. 11. 1860

"Bulbitts suggest people have built the Republic
 can be, and if they would only get it another
 we could clean them out easy."

[Reason of Eliza? in Minnesota]

Robertson, A.

Crows Village 15. Nov. 1860

orders my food -

No Streets - [Harry Hull (of Alden, Cuth & Hull)
H.H. took RR would never get to Jones

D. A. Robertson

S. P. 12.26.83.

Was acted under Meeting of Hark Soc. at Ag. Coll.

G. H. Sibley

Mendota, W. D.

to Walter M. Ford - saying him to be a bad 16.0' clerk to
 save "the County Bill."

J. H. Sibley.

Wash. 28 Feb. 1850.

"We are all at odds & ends here. The musical
 having question is still unsettled, and Boncombe
 speeches are made by the dozen about it. When & where
 the agitation will end it is hard to say."

Sibley

Wash. May 28. 1850

"I have got through the \$20,000 prior appropriation
 and the rest will be paid tomorrow, \$40,000.
 \$20,000 for public buildings = \$80,000

Sibley

Wash May 15 1850

"I perceive there is much excitement in your region
 relative to the Rice contract - I have brought the subject
 before Congress & hope to have it annulled, as it is illegal
 & based upon chicanery. The Committee on Indian affairs
 have been instructed to inquire into the facts. A most
 abominable scheme of plunder has never come under
 my notice. Every day was kept publicly sub
 rosa, not only from myself (and I was confined to
 a sick bed) but from all the representatives of Wis. & Ill.,
 Wash. Gen. Jones & Iowa, who is a particular friend
 of Rice & manages the fortunes of the latter on the track

for the task of removing the Indians, but soon he
and not know of the price to be paid before the
Contract was consummated - The May branch Col
Middell for being instrumental in having it made -
In this sort of things the Rice clique will en-
deavour to make capital and procure the election of
R. Meade as M. to Congress - The true
friends of the Republic must not allow such an evil to be
unborn and to. " x x x Has no objection to a can-
didate. "Unt me your views confidentially" Only
should be a secondary consideration in such a crisis."
P. S. - The H. B. Meade is yet before the Senate, its
fate is doubtful, x x x Still doing all right. Some
corner friends on Navy -

Sibley Wash. Mar. 3, 1857.
about a Mr. Tuck to buy Taylor's interest of the
feels - Tuck's name before Senate on Marshall.

Sibley Wash. Jan. 1, 1857 -
Rice's Middlesex faction striving to recover lost
ground - "Middell will have to go to M. ^{new} Yorkville,
resign or be removed - So the President ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~is~~ ^{is}
so many words. [I won't say.]

Is doing all he can to secure the claims of our
settlers - State Sen. Com. have decided against me.
--- will endeavour to have Rice's bill amended in
the House - Much trouble the clique [Rice]

Sibley Wash. Mar. 4, 1857
Admiral - Rice's Harbor bill lost. State Mr. has done
pretty well - 60 day claim p.

Sibley

Wash. Aug. 28 1852

Has reason. pros. to appoint Mr. Churchill Surveyor General. The Nelson bill has passed,

Sibley

Wash. Aug. 6, 1852

Hopes to get Nelson bill through - Makes specimens about for survey of ill. between Fort Sn. & St. A. - Will try again next winter,

Sibley

Wash. Jan. 29, 1852

Has introd. bill for land grant for R.R.,
 - San S. to St. P. with branches to St. A. & St. Louis.
 Seemingly at St. Paul case not openly before
 the trustees

Sibley

Wash. July 19 1852

Trying to get Nelson bill through - Seemingly to
 seem almost settled kind of

Sibley

Wash. Jan. 30 1852

Memorial for St. A. submitted after outrageous & calumnious
 attacking of Democrat - When whole history of history in Kansas
 in (S. I) will be found to have brought them to a
 happy conclusion at great mutual sacrifice -
 Pres. & inquiry has been introduced in Sen. I
 have no doubt Gov. R. will be exonerated -
 As soon as possible to have Court C. L. O., re-
 verse his decision relation to the right of the right
 line to the Nelson. With some no more mentioned
 because just to St. P. & St. A.

H.H. Sibley

Mendota, Apr 26, 1858

About appointment of Bank Comptroller - The State
 officers will be appointed early in May, but on
 what particular day has not yet been determined.
 Mr. Hest is an Englishman - respects emigrants,
 "The Union can stand as ever. But there are hopes
 that the railroad movements will bring down money
 into the country."

Sibley Private,

St. P. Aug. 4 1859

Case of Glenora Regis before Circuit Court - Has
 given much for 2 years of labor & cost \$200 -
 + three children - Will not be a candidate for
 re-nomination - Intends to attend to the interests
 of a home in England &c.

Sibley -

St. P. May 31, 1859 -

"I have declined being considered a candidate
 for re-nomination. . . . The fact is I have so
 much to attend to my private affairs since I have been
 in office that they require my attention. I cannot
 afford to run again even if inclined to do so. Another
 campaign and term of office would go near to
 ruin me. (Private)"

Sibley

St. Paul May 10, 1875

Congratulations on John's wedding

Sibley

St. Paul Feb. 26, 1876

Asks St. to be him for emigration - adjustment
 of the Great Railroad bonds.

Sibley

St. P. Feb. 12 1876.

St. P. leg. - Presents a committee of 13 men
[nominant & elected men in the state to consider
& report on the Great Railroad Bonds -
Strong letter.]

Sibley (Personal Affairs)

St. P. Oct. 30, 1880.

about the political campaign [I had accepted
some nomination]

The business of business "has fallen almost en-
tirely upon my own shoulders & myself - Send
St. P. \$25.

Sibley -

St. Paul, Nov 10, 1884 -

Thanks St. P. for the kind greeting on
the 50th Anniversary of his advent to state -
"Finger of melancholy"

Sibley

Personal

St. P. Feb. 19, 1886.

Mr. Green may desire of readings as
suggested - but better than concerning the
St. Com [VSD of Reports]

Sibley

St. P. Sept. 24, 1889

W. A. send card of Wood Lake Camp Me.
leave. if can find it. forwarded for ap to
some magnate

Sheets Franklin

Galena Cal. 14. 1849

about an Eastern draft left on his end (first letter)

Capt. J. Allen Crook
He is now in
San Francisco

Sheets. at "Fales" -

Fort Sn. Subb. 1850 -

Sends an old letter - x x x to [?] must be
done quietly - must not say anything to create
suspicion x x x. The Mitchell party are heard -
lacking confidence - the thing is safe - I only regret
you are not in the legislature, we will have a poor
show there "

Wm. and M. H.
Capt. J. Allen

Sheets -

Fr Snelling Aug. 22. 1850

Will send 6 cows to go on to stand " - Have you a
cork stop of your own, if so we will want the
wood. If not I will procure one for you here."
(St. & St. A.)

Sheets (St. & St. A.) Fr. Sn. Jan. 11. 1850

Will be able to make an arrangement for you to go to Wash-
ington - will send you a list of names of members. Some -
being must be done and that soon. Saw Goodrich.
Wednesday. Goodrich is called by 1/2 the members of the
Whole. P. S. - was out for J. R. W. to meet much
from home on Tuesday evening.

Sheets

Fort Snelling Aug 12 1850

Sheets's chance improves. Men from Pottawamie
says he will have a large majority - "We have a list of
the votes at Mendota and St. Pauls. Can take 900 on S. and
I count a 50 from Wabasha. The Province is safe -
and I believe that with ordinary industry we are safe."

ent^d
x x x be cautious how you speak to others in any
embodiment, of my own power. I must just ask Subbot as
a favor - after that a little bad humor seems at the
right time well so, "

7 = 0

8 Shete (to St. at Rockford Ill)

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Ft Sn. May 2, 1850

Congratulations on his marriage.

"Dick has arrived at St Pauls and reports says with his pocket
full of Rocks, x x x would have changed his plans sev-
eral times, x x x Capt Kirkham is anxious that you
should join the detachment, x x x. The work contin-
ues long - x x x. The mill [at St. Anthony] is now
cutting 26 thousand every 24 hours and can't supply
the demand. The boat is launched & will be off in
search for Sir John in ten days and having heard
from Foyles, x x. Don't let the Governor hear of this &
Return as soon as you can"

9 Shete

Ft Sn. Aug 27. 1850

Sends a card on St. to acknowledge & return.
about oats May -

10 Shete

Ft Sn. Nov. 2 1850

Writes St. to be allowed about a balance
on which he can draw.

11 Shete

Ft Sn. May 26, 1852

"Capt Kirkham and myself have concluded that
if you do not wish to take the farm, that it would be best
to hire a team by the day to plough and put in a crop
of oats. I wish you would attend to it immediately,
with seed and oats"

12 Sketch

Fr. Sn. June 9 1853 77

Miss of Excelsior Colony here - Mrs Bartram
and two other Ladies among the number. You
had better send a letter as they are anxious to go out
with the ladies. They are staying at Messrs McLean's.

13 Sketch (B.H. at Galena) Sat. Sn. Aug. 20, 1854.

"We have had on our travels since you left with
the people claiming to have purchased lots from you
to the extent of about half of all that is valuable.

Mr. Sampson returned from St. Paul yesterday
the day that you left and told every body that
you had authorized him to say that anyone
comes go and select a lot when they please at
150 Dollars the lot. The consequence was that
half the town was claiming and they began to
haul in the lumber to build - Northrup came
down for me, when with the assistance of
Mr. Lewis & Cash we induced most of them
to desist until you should return - Some
of them having deeds from you had remained -

Now it is absolutely necessary that we should refuse to
see or permit a single individual to come on to the
premises before the day of sale. When you return
you will be visited in all hands, but you must make
but one rule to all, to refuse to do a thing before you
get a letter. In this way you are far a world of trouble.
I have taken the advice from Michael Bond Cash and
Ames, and have acted as your agent in the affair.
x x x Robert says that Robert Smith has procured a
bill x x x giving him the entire fractional part of the

section, which will include Northrup, Cleveland, and
owns as far as up to the head of the island - in fact
an idea is worth having. I don't believe it - but
he will use all his influence when the sale is
made. x x x Your house will be completed by
the time you return. Come up this way a few
times for an interview. x x x Nelson's
railroad grant has had a bad effect upon Mr. Northrup's
territory, and a war has been
menaced upon our Delegate [Pier] whether
justly or not time will show. Cress - the only
man that has taken up the cause in Siberia of
Pier. Case has been rascally treated & turned
to the legislature x x x Since you left I have found
on Mr. Northrup's object in acting in the friendly
way he has with you. He is a villain of the
deepest dye."

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Sketch

Fl. Su Sept. 22, 1854

Yesterday when I was up Baldern Camp I was
told that you had sold him a block of land a block
opposite the opening between the island and that you
had given Lewis an order to clear. - Now of this is so
what am I to think of your promise to me. You
promised me positively that you would not en-
gage another lot and that you had seen Mr. [name]
and that mine lot, now for your own sake
and mine, remember our arrangements
don't give away all you have a right to
get" x x x I implore you not to promise a
single lot before a title is secured."

Senate - now what do you think of this? I guess
 can not get the vote of his party & should de-
 clines (so Robert says.) If I can have ten
 true friends that will stand firm I have the
 vanity to believe that I can succeed. I be-
 lieve I have the strength of the Free party,
 and I have reason to believe that Sully will
 do the best thing - Of this you must keep
 dark till the time comes. Mayall is my
 friend and will render me all the aid in his
 power. The whole Democratic party is
 divided. Sully will lead Democracy about 400
 votes over which have 12 majority in the joint
 ballot - My friend Dr. Norrish has gone up,
 and no doubt would be most happy to be
 near with him, but I will try to walk in the
 storm, I fear an awful. I have seen nothing
 like it - no money in the country, and
 banks east of Maryland have suspended and
 many further x x x I have two companies in
 the fort, the value of which amounts to four
 things - My stock is light & will not leave any
 heavy debts to pay like others. I have my
 new house on Napier - looks well -

21 Steele. = 0

22 Shit

Fulton, Dec. 11. 1859

Thanks. St. friends for effort to promote his interest,
 called not successful. Paragon of friendship
 had failed him. will look up about Peter's Peak -
 will look out for place for St. "If you can send me

and

to Charleston. I may possibly make capital out
of it to enable me to leave my friends -
By then could be some time in the past have
embarrassed me by the party that I have
been working doubtfully on for twenty years,
but I suppose my claim will be sustained
by those now in the field."

Notes

81
Fri. Sn. Dec. 31, 1861

about some appointment in Col. Thom-
as's regt. - 8th Ill. -

23 Notes

Fri. Sn. June 22, 1862

Reference to Pierce's extraordinary production
(i.e. letter) - Has but one object - to make St.
Merrill leave off as no longer usable -
Mentions persons favored by St. by Pierce
accuses him of being guarded in his language to the
Merrill's own credit, x x, surely goes
strong for him [Pierce] - Wonders will
never cease - Belle come down - Belle
not let it be known that St. has any inter-
ference with Ramsey -

24 Notes

Fri. Sn. June 25, 1862

Ramsey left for S. by way of St. Louis, but did
not let him know as promised - Has no letter
out from him. St. Can write to Ramsey at
Washington.

25 Steth = 0 Dec. 10, 1861

26 " = 0 May 30, 1865

27 " = 0 Aug 24, 1866

28 " = 0 July 23, 1874

29 Steth. - Juniperum D.C. Feb. 16, 1875

"I been thinking for some time & I rather think
will exhibit him on the future. I regret this for
he has been a good friend to Minnesota, and
has done much to develop and build up
Minnesota. I saw Ramsay yesterday
for the purpose of seeing him in the afternoon
of the territory [?] which will enable
him to carry out his mission to you.
I hope he will get to the Senate & & &
you must not be discouraged, I am sure that
Ramsay will find fault with you. I am
brave in March. I am working enquiring
how we must try to find them to take a
trip to California. I am a good friend of
the President. I am sure in the future
fully, and I am sure of getting it through - -"

30 Steth. - Mch. 20, 1878

about a misundestanding about Tribune
selling out. Steth had stock [ask 9 A. B.]

S.P. Snyder

Mch. Mar. 10, 1878

"Somebody was saying fairly sure a cross-section
of the party about -" Money 2-2 1/2 a new
net brown

Cyrus

C. L. Snyder

Geneva, Jun 23, 1858

Wanted some plan for College - On acct. of empty Treasury turned to have to get some added for building - Fells assumed that you can get a sum added for the library -

Wishes to furnish the books & books & turn around & have the officers able to conduct actual work of the materials. 'It is not matter something or learn the country - What say you?'

C. S. Snyder

Camp Cornelia Ill. 61.26.1862

This morning poles opened for 4th Regt - No tickets for 6th Senatorial dist - Asks whether there is skullduggery in this omission -

Wishes promotion to Captaincy to be vacant. Ramsey had promised. Col. H. Hubbard in R.

C. L. Snyder

Fort Ridgely - Feb. 2, 1862

About promotion to a Lieutenant - Sent Vongersich expected to go to a new Company at Fort Sn - Wants the vacancy -

Another.

Camp near Jacinto Ill.

Sept. 2, 1862

About a petition to have 4th Regt sent to Illinois to fight S. V. "Sent. Snyder"

C. L. Snyder

Camp White Station Tenn

Jan 15, 1863

Complain of no pay for 7 mos.

Complaints of Col. Foxhall. Report 4th Regt to be holding for the first battle of the war -

"And this morning we woke up to find 8 inches of
snow & still snowing

J. G. Lemmon

Memphis Tenn. Mar. 25, 1864

81. missed many fine chances at Vicksburg - but
in Krum's boat. about making port in Collier &

James Shields

Washington Mar. 29, 1865

Political letter - "We must rally all that
there is true & manly into our fold and reach
the complete victory
purging & purging out of our fold." Thanks dismissed
but will pass the same today.

A. C. Smith ^{2. Review.}

Franklin City Nov. 2

"This winter was a the letter to — the
Capital to Kentucky. I can go, will go, must
go and can't be a rider. I am sorry to hear the
opposition make the money out of it, but I can't
be helped, the Rebels who never want that the
Democrats locate the Capital under the Con-
stitution - but for the fact that when they brought
themselves, they seem a million with each
of the state building fund to spend in a building
for the next twelve years -"

Report of Senate Com. on bribery & corrup-
tion in connection with the land grant
Railroad Companies - 8 p. Signed J. H. Stevens
G. H. Kennedy, E. H. Rogers, H. H. Hally, Green Taylor.
N. D. - Near end of Vol. 2. Review call.

500,000 stock issued by our Co. for "Engineering Expenses &c." - Eng. Expenses = \$3000
 \$245,000 of State bonds given to present holders for working. See this report.

C. K. Smith

Hamlin O, Feb. 21, 1857

Wants news of St. P. + St. A, of Alameda
 St. P. & S. F. &c.

B. P. S.

Pa - Jan. 20, 1850 -

Resem & v. ill. to be sold - suggests that
 St. make an arrangement with the Commanding
 officer to secure a portion -

Jacobs Smith to General Report

St. A. Oct. 29, 1858

Admires Gen. Stevens about as much as any Gen.
 "Mr. Van Cleve of the Regular Army is I believe the
 Major General."

Shirley Jacobs Co.

St. Paul, Feb 6 1856,

x x There will be a meeting of the Regents of the
 University on Friday to consider the necessity
 of asking the Legislature to grant power to the Regents
 to raise money by bond + mortgage for the pur-
 pose of commencing building on the University
 grounds - Mr. Rich is very earnest that you
 should come in order that there may be a
 full attendance of the board - Mr. Sylvanus B
 Loring writes me to state that you can imagine

cont

which he would say if he were not too tight to
send a message."

Henry A. Scurph Gov.

St. P. Sept. 21, 1963

D. Beakley Sec. 7 Nat

Appoints St. Commissioner to receive
vails of Mr. Svedin in West.

Circular signed by G. H. Spencer, W. Henry (?)
J. A. Wheelock. Cor. Cor. Friends of Temperance
in Montreal Co. ask H. to learn an opinion
did not wish to see ^{Impugn} for Corollary

Der Hauch des Sings-Ober 17,853 —

Capt. Richd Hunt

Held in Jan. 15, 1863

Wants a Surgeon, Medicin & clothing -
Hopes to spend a day or two, with his old Tennessee
friend,

Mar. 1, 1860. Senate res. about compilation
of laws of State, which made way to law -
Notice sent to Genl. S. Fordrich that date.

Reverend Wm Dana.

Victoria La. Aug. 13. 1864

Wants to be Sully at Valdez - same endorse-
es recommendation

Dr. Stuart

Camen - Sept 4, 1962

about 600 wounded from Indian Country

H. J. Grant

Nov. 10 1884

Thanks fr. for pleasant help -

Henry A. Scribner St. Paul July 8 1862
 about two hundred - "I was disappointed
 at not having you named for Emperor - Mont Carlo
 how go to. Malaga?"

H.H. Sibley invitation to St. Louis at the
 Fair House June 18, 1858.

Certificate of stock in the Town of Kandi +
 John in Davis Co. Minnesota - No. 32 n.d.

Certificate of stock (81) in Kears City - Nelson
 Co. Minn. D. Cook, Pres. S. D. Karside - n.d.

Received? at
 U.S. Legislature

A.C. Smith Forest City - June 29, 1859.

"I trust your ceremonies were passed without
 any new disabament and that the College
 may be inaugurated in such a manner as to
 render a propaganda influence - as a fixed fact" in
 the future history of the entire part of the State,
 no location of any similar institution will
 be so surrounded by so large a territory of
 arable land. Calculated at the least expense of Monday
so much to remunerate the toil of the husbandmen
 as the Agricultural College of Minnesota, and
 its beneficial results should be commensurate
 with the extent of Country over which its influence
 can be expected to more immediately radiate"

Robert Smith

Wash. Jan. 13, 1852

Has copy of Col. Lee's new map of the
 having a view for Douglas. Same view of the
 section north boundary. Reservoir stands near
 fort on the side of each spring - the up stream
 creek to the lake, Lake Amelia, Middle Lake, Duck
 Lake, then S. to St. Peter's river, then down to
 I suppose Brown's Creek & Little Lake Creek & I
 think we can find the view through, I would like to
 learn the Co. of the Co. of the Co. of the Co. of the Co.
 (3700;) and it is highly probable that we have a chance
 for a bridge. I so much as to build a bridge & I
 think may have some influence with the Government
 party & a. The money can be raised from about 5000
 the bridge & a will be all in the power to get the
 Reservoir view through early, in time to allow it
 to be built in the spring. Let me hear from you.

Sixteen Mr. Senators. (Dunbar, E. Lee, Perry,
 Little Miller, Smith & Co. Jan 26, 1863

Reason. St. for any position he may desire.
 of for Autographs.

Certificate of membership No. 35 Apr. 20, 1853 in the
 Western Prairie Association No 1. Geo. M.
 Burham Pres - Blodgett Sec.

Articles of Agreement River & Little Prairie. Aug. 17, 1851
 broken & culture a farm. (St. John's (particular))

Wm H. Taylor. Mpls Jan 20 1876
 asks St. to favor a bid to repair corner of Hook &
 fence in.

H. C. D. Taylor. St. P. Jan 18 1874
 Cannot attend meeting of Regents on Saturday
 next + spend Sabbath at St.'s house. Will see
 him. Upon expectation of yours than "impor-
 sed-farling talks" "You are a faithful friend!"

2. Hook

S. Thacher (St. w. ^{across} ref.) St. Anthony 25 Jan '57
 about buying (with order) 4/20 of the stock [sic] at
 \$50.00 - Can take 1/20 self - of Mr. Shute -

H. L. Tilden - (St. algalina) St. P. Mar 9, 1857
 Authorizes St. to buy press material for a
 Whig paper at St. Paul - price up to \$1400, at a few
 of Cincinnati proposed as editor - at salary of \$500 per
 the first year -

James Allen Tappan. Monrovia Clayton Co. Ia. Jan 29, 1852
 no address - ? Rel. Capt John Tappan

Took [Capt.] J. B. S. Fort Ripley 11 Aug 1857
 orders hunting, cany Mr. J. Russell back
 Rapids - St. Croix Indian coming in.

Samuel Thacher. 1857. ^{6 or 7} letters of introduction
 St. writing of "The New England of the West -"

John Tappan - St. A. Falls, Nov. 20 1858
 Wants copies of the Minnesota Republican - the
 ones that had the letters in when Harmon pitched
 on to me - (In files of last 2 years.)

Capt.
 Geo. Neom, ^{Capt.} 1st Regt. Inf. St. P. Nov. 24, 1856
 About route on road from Falls to Fort
 Ridgely - with Combs, digging lines -

Ford, J. B. S. Capt. 6th Inf. - Fort Snare 10 Nov. 49,
 about some taken from Wabunyan.

Amos, Fort Snare 1st Nov. 49
 Wants Cast Steel Soap.

Thomas Urial Mpls June 29, 1869
 "As Secretary of the Board of Regents of the Min-
 nesota University, I have been instructed to collect
 the books belonging to the institution. I am informed
 by Judge Alworth that you as Librarian of the Uni-
 versity have some of the books in your possession.
 Will you please send me a list of such books by
 mail, and if you could be so kind as please
 forward the books themselves. I am sorry to dis-
 miss a Glencoe of so much valuable material,
 but I have no alternative."

Matilda Tappan - Monona Ia, Oct. 20 1867
 "Did the Harmon letters go?" - On p. 3 letter signed
 "Tappan"! Thought them down for Harmon's

Mr. E. Clark
 Wants many
 new for book
 work -

C.A. Tuttle

St. A. Dec. 26, 1857

Order for a barrel of flour

Tahira Dahn.

Monrovia Ia. Feb. 4, 1854

Had not got a settlement with the West family.
Mother sick, W. is now go to England the next winter.

Freeman Talbot -

Cleveland Ohio Jan. 13, 1876

asks St. to oppose removal of Co. Sent back to the same.

U.S. Wiley

Fort City Dec. 28 1858

about a member from west of the Big woods -

E. M. Wilson

St. Paul, Mar. 6, 1858

Presents "some of our living worm holes" as a
token of regard -

St. Green Wiley

St. Louis Aug. 2, 1858

about Wash Co. Wiley wants to act as St. Andrew
of Anti-Slavery. Wiley says. He wants a 10th Aug,
- reports that Wiley had decided to run, - "There
is fun ahead and they will laugh who win."

Williams J. F.

St. P. Nov. 13, 1875 -

x x I am losing so much by my books that I
am on the verge of dishonor & bankruptcy"

Wheelock J. W.

Fr. Sn. Dec. 2, 1857

Wishes St. to help him get the collecting books of the
St. A. Express - much needed business & can make it pay.

Wrote many letters
Ricky -

Wells H. T.

Stops Jun 13/64

about from 200 yards - Coming in an alarm-
ing condition! "Mentioned that the war air
sunk us all deeper and deeper until we are out of
sight."

Whitlock J. W. Sen. S. P. Jun 2/62

Notice Sp. Mfg. Ex Com. State Fin.

4 p. M. apparently an abstract of a speech of
on Wilson, on the Hornet's bill.

Whitlock J. W.

Steam Boat, near Helena.

Mar. 23, 1864

Shower. Stevens' letter to Messrs. Miller & Smith
his employers. Who advise writing "to you via,
mediately to get the permit & I shall deem
myself under many obligations to you if you
will obtain the permit and send to me in undi-
rected at New York. You may also if you please en-
gage a note house as you suggest. I will have
no difficulty in obtaining all the funds required,
as that I require is the permit. I have no doubt
that you and I can make an arrangement that
will be mutually satisfactory. You will
have heard from Senner & Co."

Wiley, Carlos.

Near Vicksburg Mar. 31/64

About 400 miles of River boat Brazil, on 81's
Paper. W. would like to be Clerk of -

William D. F.

St. P. Mar 3, 1861 -

Just came out long fair in Capitol - Has Prescott papers in safe. Thinks has correct account of the name of Brown's Creek - Another 26 Feb. 91, about Prescott.

Clerklock, D. W.

St. P. Aug 13 1863 -

Has an internal dyspepsia - Hopes St. will be seen, nominates for Governor. St. P. Democracy, certainly being expelled. "May I ask you to use your influence with your democratic friends to secure me the nomination of Clerk of the Supreme Court". "The news this morning is that Seth Lewis has accepted the office, and it seems that McLean County had the pleasure of having one of his citizens fill the place known to the Lampton."

Webster, A. B.

Hempden, Tenn. Oct. 28 1863 -

Orlando J. Smith, then speaks of illuminations - looking up chances for speculation. Cotton is down to 55 and 60 ct here. It has been coming lively, x x. Some ^{gentlemen} that came from Vicksburg with me, have shipped their cotton to St. Louis for better prices x x. Grand idea on fire the rules another change - -."

J. Van Allen

St. Paul Apr. 20, 1862

asks St. Warren County bonds printed in South
no paper in St. P.

Wells H. T.

Mpls. Apr 20 1860

about merging Farmers & Plain Dealer - discuss
value of press tonight - Winton St. would like to know
nature of Congress.

Wheelock J. W.

Merriman & Partners

St. P. - Feb. 8. 1861

Sends C. J. Wells paper showing condition of
company - asks St. to learn acting House - im-
possible to make a map

Wilton G. M.

Mpls. July 21. 1859

about land sent

Wheelock J. W.

Fort Sn. W. 15. 1857.

Asks St. for place in his store - my nearest
neighbor on to ask it, I am poor in the dirt and
poverty is always sensitive - But I don't want the
you borrowed me over before, I don't want for me
any claim a you for

Long P. S. - ask St. to interest with Stiles who is
cool then not noticed an objection - I am very
under obligation to Mr. Stiles.

Wilson Geo. W.

Living 11 Apr. 1859,

Has organized Manufacturing Co - for the benefit
of his nephew Eugene - Will need advertising, but
don't want to contribute one cent to that damned
old virago of the St. Cloud Democrat

Wilson E. M.

Wash. D.C.

"Crawmeyer doing badly - Nearly in his habits. Governor Sibley was seen here from New York a few days ago. They have not been enabled yet to make any negotiation with the State bonds. It has been hard to remove the prejudices which exist against the credit of our State by some of the caselessly Republican correspondents - West Minn. seems to be trying to work to drive the people who are supporting it."

Wheelock J. A.

St. Paul. Nov. 14, 1859

Asks St. to collect statistics of Glencoe

J. A. Wheelock

St. Paul. Dec. 1, 1860

Sends 25 copies of "Advertiser," printed paper in the Territory - Asks St. to get subscribers.

"Your old friend"

Wheelock J. A.

St. P. - Sept 4, 1862 8 1/2 am

Arr (from Wash) 12 last night. Went immediately to Governor's house & delivered his dispatch - He wishes 2 or 3 ^{to 30 Sept} copies to Glencoe - They will leave to-morrow. The Governor has telegraphed to Wash. for 1000 horses & expects to get them - Writes at request of Reemsey Road by Dr. Stewart - writes to Glencoe.

Wheelock Ia. Memphis Dec 29, 1864

Gen. Dana, securing up things tight - - "an, I look
 for the good of the country and the perpetuation of free
 institutions, now over. & &. I closed my business
 at Little Rock in Jan last, & was east all summer.
 I returned here in October. There is great difficulty
 under Dana's orders to bring in Cotton, which
 makes business very bad & &. What is the chance
 for a business at Hotchkiss? I never left here
 some time last summer in a wooden shoe & &.
 Poor Sam, I am afraid he has gone to the Devil.
 Please write me what the prospects are for a
 trade store in Hotchkiss."

Chefalo T. D. St. P. May 26, 1867

about RR route -

"Next gross corruption existed in the dis-
 position of the grants, would not be difficult to find"

Wheelock I. E. (?) St. P. Nov. 24, 1862

Is prepared to purchase claims for Indian Damages -
 St. P. should not be easy about collecting for
 damages - Should let the business at South Bend
 will be liberated by the St. P. in less than 4 weeks.
 McAdams, St. P. says that Little Sioux is at
 Devil Lake with 1200 warriors preparing renewed
 attacks. Sibley has taken Dana's house this
 late Headquarters of Pope and will remove his
 family here immediately. Poor Pope, I believe he
 was fairly driven out of St. Paul. He certainly

received very little attention and his death was
always embodied in some quarrel for abusing
MacLellan!! Sorry you are not coming over
Legislature

Wiley H.S., Fort St. May 1 1859.
about articles for publication. Wants St. Geo on
State office

Wernemann J. Jos. Baven Aug. 29, 1864
To St. at Hades "How is election & the prospects
towards something down your way?"
Answer Nov. 12, 1864, "Published by the County
is from to the church"

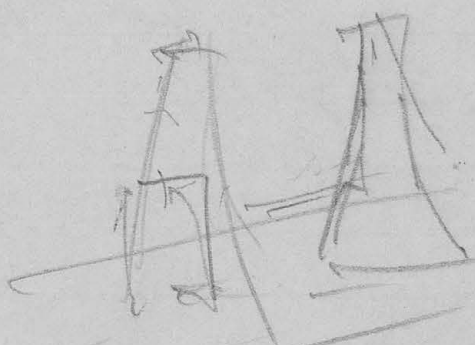
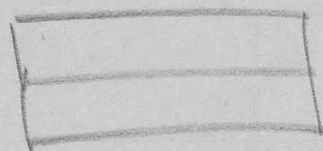
Woods S. [Col.] Fort Dodge Ia. Feb. 13, 1863
Cannot sign a form sent by St. = permit to
"be a place in the military reserve above
the falls of St. Anthony and about the mouth of
a little creek near the military boundary of
the ^{mil.} reserve" x x x "By the statement under
any service to you in securing a preemption
then you can use it"

Wilson E. M. Wash D.C. Dec. 26, 1858.
Could get a clubship for St. but arrives here now
to launch it - Too much work - Not becoming with
"Faction of Minneapolis" Major Webb has had a former
clubship - but intends resigning. Mr. Rice will
attend to your mail service matter

27

See Wm's Hurl Bull. Schooling Daughters in Canada.

after 9 Mon. Call -



78

Prer has a Substitute Pac. R.R. Bill on 3
lines. Prer proposes to open routes, and 80
miles wide, beginning with Indian title and land
at loc an acc.

Young H. H. Henderson. Oct. 13. 1879
Ed. Democrat, wants to write to editor 4
letters in general.

Amth. Sept. 23, 1879, about a letter

4 MS p. - Article on accident. by the Prer
merchant of ducks - who got the Kentuckians from
their records - Some gossip.

2 1/2 MS. about Winton & Henderson, on art

2 1/2 MS. about 84 letters after word later, French land?

4 1/2 MS. French of Gen. Winton.

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