



Frederick P. Leavenworth Papers.

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St. Peter Minnesota

July 15th 1859

Dear Father,

I have been here for ten or fifteen days attending to the settlement of some business, preparing for my Indian expedition &c I shall go to the Fort (Ridgely) on Monday, and go on to the Agency the next day. The Yanktonnais and Sisseton are very restless and discontented with their treaty, and most so far last week as to refuse to permit the Superintendent of Indian Affairs to pass through the Sisseton Territory in order to pay them their annuities. But the Superintendent is a martinet, a military man who thinks the best discipline for the Sioux is to lead the refractory warriors in chains after his baggage wagons, and has probably offended the chiefs and young men by his dictatorial manners. Indians are men, and require human treatment. I have never had any trouble with sober savages, and can sleep among them and in their lodges in perfect security when the traders have not tampered with them. If it had not been for the Superintendent's unfortunate quarrel, I should have been at work

long ago. If convenient I shall call upon
my friends the missionaries of the A.B.C.F.M.
who reside at the Yellow Medicine, and
may write you some letters from
thence. I hope you have renounced the
European journey. Why not come to
Minnesota? Here you have interests to
oversee, for nearly all the property here
is in your name, a delicious climate
healthful breezes, a son, and if you
stay till the middle of October a daughter
in-law. We are building a fine Presbyterian
church of stone on the opposite block to my
(your) house and have regular worship
for the present in a large and commodi-
ous room near by. Will you come? Carrie
joins me in the desire, and I know that we would
manage to make your stay here exceedingly
pleasant. If Nellie & John will make a
Western tour instead of travelling in the beaten
track of thousands, they would see as much to
please and interest them here as anywhere
else. When I return from the ~~seaside~~ ^{finish} and
some business in St. Paul, I shall be ready
to settle, and we have appointed a time close
upon the middle of October. What do you say? If you
want to make a wedding fee just let me know
and I will have a room prepared for you.

The wheat harvest is upon us. Huge *megatherium*
with flying arms and teeth of steel, are
pushed over the prairie by horses, and the
yellow stalks are lying in even swaths.

Our crop is very large this year. The
full glory and richness of our black soil
has shown itself in perfection. ~~their grain~~.

The Le Sueur prairie, four miles N.E. of St. Peter
is a perfect garden. Viewed from the river bluffs
it appears a checker of varied colors from
the golden yellow of the ripened wheat down to
the deep green of the oat or the Hungarian grass.

The Minnesota harvest this year is going
to fully justify all the encomiums which
have been passed upon the character of the
country for agricultural purposes.

I am still reading law with all the
asiduity that the mercury (ranging from 86° to 98° in
the shade this week) will permit, and shall at-
tend the courts hereafter with interest. If you
come out here, perhaps it would be well for
us to go back and winter in Virginia, but
that would materially depend upon the dear
child's health, as our clear cold dry winters
appear to suit her much better than
the moist weather of Virginia.

For a couple of months from this date
you had best address me here, and your letters
will be forwarded to me by the Indian mail

from this place. I have not heard from any of you since I left to Paul, and perhaps there are letters lying there for me.

Did you do anything with the article on Indian Civilization which I sent you?

Could I get a correspondence with any Eastern Journals on kindred subjects? Please let me know about that, as I shall not do much field work while I am engaged in study, and should like to refresh my pen occasionally with a letter, besides making a little something to keep the pot boiling. Please advise me concerning this.

Carrie desires to be remembered to you, and would like to see that picture which I left in my trunk, but which I have written for in vain. Will you have it sent to me. It is the one you had taken in Bridgeport for me. Love to Nellie Bro. John & Aunt Mary Ann, and would like to hear from them, before the corner of 1919.

Yours Affectionately

Geo. P. Seavernth

Rev. A. J. Seavernth
Petersburg Va

St. Paul Jan 1st 1859

Dear Father,

Here I am, on my way to the Red River, waiting for a snow to make the road passable. Some ten days ago, we had a complete thaw; the sleighs and runners were all stowed away, and the buggies and wagons re-appeared. If we have a heavy snow to-day or to-morrow, we shall be ready to start northward on Tuesday next. You have probably seen the article on the Bois Brulés in Harper's Magazine for January. I am going up to lay out some town-sites in that country for a St. Paul Company who have large possessions in that quarter. My poor foot is nearly well, and I keep it wrapped up so carefully that it will receive no harm from my journey northward. We shall carry provision and camp out for about eighteen days, and have dogs enough to return with sledges in case the horses give out.

The first case of Lynching in the State happened in Le Sueur county last week. I happened to pass Le Sueur when the sheriff was returning from the scene, and the description he gave me of the poor wretch, breaking loose his irons, arming himself with a fragment of his store, and bidding defiance to the men who assailed the prison, was startling in the extreme.

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At last, fleeing from a dozen wounds and overpowered by the number of his assailants, the miserable man fainted, and in that state was seized, bound and hung! The noose was of new rope and would not slip, and the lynchers let the man down, adjusted the knot and hauled him up again. Though no one can have a reasonable doubt of his guilt, yet the manner of administering justice is rather summary for civilized people.

In Belle Plaine I was invited to a party given in honor of the marriage of Mr George K. Phillips of Sandy Pore late of Petersburg. I saw there Miss Belle Pore, a whole family of Spains Mr Williams and wife, and the bride, Mrs Phillips. She is a little girl from Halifax Court House who has been reared in some Ladies' school with a little music and painting, and such syllabub accomplishments. What a wife for a poor young merchant in this land of knavery, and in this time of commercial depression!

But the dear child sang and played on the guitar for me, and talked about girls whose names were once household words with us at home, so that I forgave her all her ignorance and inexperience, and only wished her husband might always be able to take care of her. Every year I find the necessity

of marriage growing stronger and stronger.

I perceive that I am more set and bachelorish in my ways, and although my natural strength has not yet begun to wane, I am perfectly ready to settle down and live like the rest of humanity. You will see, by the carders ambrotype on leather which I send herewith to Aunt Mary Ann that I came back from Dakota, fat heavy and if the truth must be told a trifle clumsy. But to-day I have made myself a perfect Gargymede, have called on Mrs Ex-Gov. - Gorman, Mrs Dr Willey and Mrs Robt Smith, those being the only families beside Mr Swine's that I considered to patronize in this big city. I have beside a bachelor friend Dr J. J. Vaiden of Southampton Co. Va. a gentleman of 45 + 2 years, for the pleasure of whose acquaintance I am indebted to Dr Fingers of Petersburg. Our Minnesota Banks are beginning to issue, and already the daystar shines upon us. I have had great trouble in securing the debts due to me, and even for work. For instance I have not yet been paid by the Transit R.R. Co for the work I did on the Plains from New Albu to the Big Sioux, and do not know when I shall get it. Our roads have been well worked during the past summer

The site of Gen. Henry Leavenworth's cantonment (in 1821) and Fort Snelling itself is covered with the shanties of Irish laborers, and the Minnesota Valley R.R. has graded 42 miles from Fort Snelling up the River. The Transit R.R. has graded 58 miles, and the other Railroads in proportion.

When I come down from the Platane grande du bois des Sioux I shall probably send to Harper an article on the Territory of Dakota, with appropriate illustrations. I have very favorable proposals to remove to this city from St. Peter, and unless business improves about St. Peter I shall probably come down here in the spring.

Now kiss the baby for me, and its mother too. I wrote to Bro. John lately, but cannot get his answer for at least five weeks, as I shall be in the Opibana and Assiniboin country for that length of time. I hope Aunt M. will not criticize the leather medal which accompanies this, too sharply. Are there any of the girls left around Detroit who would make me a good wife? Say, tell me, I want to know.

And now dear Father, may God send you all at home during the year which has begun, as much of happiness as is given to us here below, and have you all in holy keeping till the return of the exile.

Yours affectionately
Frederick Leavenworth

Minnesota
St. Paul 20th Feb/59

Dear Father

On my return from the North I was delighted by the receipt of your cheerful letter. To me, frozen away up here in the depth of a Minnesota winter, your lively pictures of the ~~fresh~~^{blooming} shrubbery and glowing gardens of South Carolina, are doubly enchanting, and the contrast between them and the desolate country which I have just traversed on foot, for more than four hundred miles, is striking in the extreme. I am glad from the bottom of my heart, that you are among kind friends, and hope that you will continue to enjoy health and cheerful spirits. I will give you a slight sketch of my travels. You know perhaps that a steamboat has been run up the Mississippi

to Crow Wing, 130 miles from St. Paul
and then taken to pieces and packed
on sleighs to be transported by land
170 miles to the Red River of the North.
I went up as the Pioneer of the
expedition, and succeeded in
reducing their distance to be
hauled, from 190 to 165 or 170
miles. I camped for thirty eight
days in the supremest solitudes
of the West, in magnificent pines
and broad prairies which hardly
the Ojibways themselves venture
upon in the winter. At Otter Tail
I took dogs and snow shoes, and
succeeded in traversing the "big
woods" of the Otter Tail River by an
air line 45 miles long, in three days
passing over lakes (some of them 8 and 9
miles broad and sloughs innumerable
all of which are now frozen hard
and solid. The caravan of thirty
one teams, and 40 odd men is now
on its way to the Red River; whether it
will ever reach the uncertain waters

of that singular stream remains
to be seen.

Of late I have given more
license to my pen than I used
to. I enclose a satirical allegory
upon the State R.R. Bonds issued upon
the \$5,000,000 loan bill, which many
of our people are bitterly opposed to.
It is full of personal hits which
I have endeavored to explain in
the pencil notes. You remember
Lieut. Wilkes' description of the
boomerangs of New Zealand and
the South Sea Islands? Well the
bonds are issued for 8 years bearing
10 per cent. p. gr. interest, and of course
come back upon us like the boomerangs.
The "Selah and the nobleman
passing over lakes (some of them 8 and 9
miles broad and sloughs innumerable
all of which are now frozen hard
and solid. The caravan of thirty
one teams, and 40 odd men is now
on its way to the Red River; whether it
will ever reach the uncertain waters

I have the promise from Senator
Rice of the commissionership to
run the Western Boundary of the
State, and if I get it will

be able to make something handsome out of it. I am getting old, and have lost my love for rambling about unless it pays, so you will not be surprised some day to hear of my settlement in the anchorage ground of married life. Still I have not as yet any glimpse of existence beyond that of a celibate, and do not know that I ever shall.

I suppose I have many letters waiting for me at St. Peter, and shall go up thither to attend to some business next week, but will return here as soon as possible.

I hope all at home are well. Is Nellie happy?

Do you read the Atlantic Monthly magazine? How do you like Holmes' "Autocrat"?

Your affectionate
son

Wm. P. Seannock

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St Peter June 14th 1857
Recd of F & B Leventworth by order on
School Dist for \$2.50 & to cash the amt
of Tax assessed for School purposes
for the year 1858 Total Amt \$2.56
including 3 per cent
Albert Wright Treasurer

St Peter June 15/59

Received of Fne Leaventh order
for thirty two dollars in full
of all acct till date

R. H. Erving

Nov 11 - Alch 194	1.25
Imp	2.00 -
14 Alch	.63
20 Imp	2.25 -
29 "	.75 -
4 1/2 shells	20.2 -

15.0
15.0
15.0
15.0
0.40
6.00

Saint Peter Mar 23rd 59

Messrs Leavenworth & Venable in ac

With Jones & Maxwell

Dr Balance of old acct 8.93

Received Payments

Jones & Maxwell

St Paul Minn ¹⁸⁵⁹
April 22nd 1859

Received of J.P. Leavitt his note for
Twenty two dollars in full of all
amounts due me up to date hereof
St Paul Apr 22nd 1859

W.W. Patch

St Peter May 30th 1899
Received of Fred Larson with
on order on the St Peter Co
for eighty four rollers
on for one share & forty
hundredths of a share of
stock at fifty rollers per
share.

R H Emery

Saints Peter June 6th 1859

Mr F. Sevensworth

Sir we the undersigned
propose to repair all the ~~that~~ plastering
that has been damaged by the water from
the roof in Horners store for the sum
of sixty Dollars { \$60.00 } you to furnish
all necessary materials to complete the dam,
or eighty five dollars and we furnish
all materials, Yours Resp^d

Rory & Campbell

Horne's Store

60.00

Mr. Ray's Offer

\$

25

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Saint Peter, Minn.,

June 4th 1859

Thirty days — after date, for value received — I

promise to pay to the order of J. S. Kerr —

Twenty five — DOLLARS,

with interest ~~after maturity~~, at the rate of ~~three~~ per cent. per month until

paid. Payable at the Bank of Edgerton, Smith & Donahower. & Co.

Due

Fredk

#698 Sal. Harmanth #25⁰⁰

July 10/59

Note 25.85

Cash 10.34

Off 760.00

780.58

156.40

796.69

1.19

796.19

J. S. Atkin

PIX NEG.
8680

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Cole

W. Martin

Sp. H.

This Indenture, Made this this twelfth day of May
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty nine BETWEEN
THE SAINT PETER COMPANY, incorporated by act of the Legislature of the Territory of Min-
nesota, approved March 1, 1856, party of the first part, and Richard N. Venable of Corinth,
State of Mississippi, and Abner J. Leavenworth of Petersburg, State of Virginia
parties of the second part.

Witnesseth, That the said party of the first part, in consideration of the sum of One Dollars
to it in hand paid by the said parties of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, has
granted, bargained and sold, and does by these presents GRANT, BARGAIN, SELL AND CONVEY to the said
parties of the second part their heirs and assigns FOREVER, all that Tract, Piece, or Par-
cel of Land, lying and being in the County of Nicollet
and Territory of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit:

Lot numbered the middle one third (1/3) part of Lot numbered six (6) in
Block numbered one hundred eighty one (181)

in the Town of Saint Peter, in the County of Nicollet
and Territory of Minnesota, according to the plat of said Town as recorded in the office of the
Register of Deeds in and for said County.

To Have and to Hold the Same, Together with all the hereditaments and appur-
tenances therunto in anywise appertaining. And the said SAINT PETER COMPANY, party of the first
part, does COVENANT with the said parties of the second part their heirs and assigns as follows:
First, that it is the owner and lawfully seized of said premises. Second, that it has good right to convey
the same. Third, that the same is free from all incumbrances whatever. And fourth, that the said
parties of the second part their heirs and assigns, shall quietly enjoy and possess the same; and that
it will forever WARRANT AND DEFEND the title to the same against all lawful claims, and persons claiming
the same.

In Testimony Whereof, The said SAINT PETER COMPANY by their agent, party of the
first part, has herunto affixed its name and common seal, the day and year first above written.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in Presence of

G. H. H. H. H.
J. H. H. H. H.

Saint Peter Company,
per Salmon A. Smith,
Agent.

State
Territory of Minnesota,

County of Nicollet

SS.

Be it Known, That on this thirtieth day of
May A. D. 1859, personally came before me THE SAINT PETER COMPANY,
by its agent, the signer and scaler of the foregoing Deed, to me personally known to be the same person des-
cribed in and who executed the same, and said agent acknowledged the same to be the free act and deed of
said Company.

Geo. Herzog
Justice of the Peace

we hereby approve the within deed

N. H. Home President of the Saint Peter Company
H. A. Donahoe Treasurer " " " "

Warranty Deed.

Saint Peter Company

TO

Rich. M. Venables &
Abner J. Leavenworth
Middle 1/2 Lot 6 Block 181

Office of Register of Deeds,
County of Nicollet M. ism

I hereby certify that the within Deed
was filed in this office for record, on the
6th day of June

A. D. 1859, at 11 o'clock,
A. M. and was duly recorded in Book
6 of Deeds page 7 & 8

John H. Hancherson
Register of Deeds.

PIONEER AND DEMOCRAT PRINT

June 6 11 AM

[June 17, 1859]

Res^d Le Sueur June 17th 1859 from
H. Leavenworth Sixteen & ²⁸/₁₀₀ dollars in full for
taxes Interest & Charges for the years 1857 & 1858
on the N.W. 1/4 of Sec. 19 town 109 Range 24

Henry C. Smith

Treasurer of Le Sueur Co.

Taxes paid for Jno. D. Akin

Skins Taxco
 Note. He gave me Co. Order
 for 16.25 - I had 10 pay.
 \$16.75

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Elysian June 20th

1859

B. Greenworth Dear Sir

we wish to have a school here this summer but we have no house to keep it in. So we have concluded to see if you would let us have your house and we will fix it up by putting in 2 windows and a door and fitting it up so as to keep school in it this summer it would not go to ruin as fast by having a school kept in it as it is now, we wish to know if we can have it by fixing it up if we can will you please write by return mail and let me know

Yours Respectfully W^m B. Hunter

Answered June 24th / 59

That they must (Trustees of Sch. Dist) let me know at once whether they will put in windows & doors & and in such case may have the house till fall

Letter of Dr W H Hunter
of Elysia
in reference to
school - house

Copy

Proposed to Mr Learmonth to commence
the sub-division of the Indian Land about
the 15th July and to pay him for surveying
one $\frac{50}{100}$ Dollars for each mile actually run &
furnish all camp expenses & appliances
supposed to be about 2 months steady work

W. P. Learmonth

If there should be any extraordinary case of this in
changing camp or work from 1 point to another the
day will be made good.

Yours

Joseph R. Brown

Mr. Bours,

(copy of note of Maj. Brown to Mr. Bours)
written at Lower Agency, August 1)

Mr. Leavitt will want to get some
plats of surveys on the reserve from the surveyor
general's office for use in subdividing the Indian
land. Please see the amt of the expense paid for me
and oblige yours truly,

June 10th 1889

Joseph K. Brown

[July 18, 1859]

This agreement made and entered into this eighteenth day of July A.D. 1859 between Peter Morison of the first part and Frederick Seavernth of the second part, both of St. Peter & Wrentham; That the said Morison party of the first part does hereby contract, agree and bargain to enter upon and cover with a good, substantial and water-proof tin roof the building situated on the middle third of Lot six in Block 181 in the Town of St. Peter; That he will make the said roof tight and strong as well in the middle, as at the sides and along the walls at the chimney, and on the front cornice;

That he will make and erect on the West end of the same roof a tin gutter of substantial shape with strong clamps and will provide the same with a tin pipe to the ground.

That the whole work shall be done in a strong durable and workmanlike manner warranted ^{water-proof} and completed on or before the twenty-fifth day of August A.D. 1859

And the said Seavernth party of the second part hereby agrees, contracts, and binds himself to pay or cause to be paid to the said Peter Morison the sum of Twenty Dollars \$20.00 upon completion of the work according to the terms of this agreement.

In witness whereof the parties have hereunto
set their hands and seals this eighteenth
day of July A.D. 1889

J. Morrison

In presence of
L. H. Stone

Geo. P. Travenmuth Esq.

Phase

Contract with
Morrison

District Court,
Nicoll's County,

State of Minnesota
6th Judicial District

Edmund & Paulding & Horace Austin
Assignees in trust for the benefit of the
Creditors of the Estate & Effects of
John P. Richardson
against

The Elysium Company

Summons for money demand on contract for payment of money,—(Com.
ser.)

The State of Minnesota

TO

the above named Defendants

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the complaint in this action, a copy of which is hereunto annexed, and served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at their office, at Saint Peter in Nicoll's County State of Minnesota within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of one hundred and sixteen dollars and seventy seven cents with interest from the first day of March one thousand eight hundred and fifty eight at the rate of four per cent per month besides the costs of this action.

Dated August

1859

Paulding & Austin

PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY, in Person

St Peter Minn

on duly organized and created under and
by virtue of the laws of this State

That the said Defendants on the first day
of November 1857 made their certain Promissory
note in writing in ^{the} words and figures following
\$116⁷⁷/₁₀₀

Elysium Nov 1st 1857

For Month after date the Elysium
Company promise to pay to John P. Richardson
or order One hundred and sixteen dollars and
seventy seven cents for value received with interest
at the rate of four per cent per month

G W Jaqua agent of the Elysium
Company



District Court
McClellan County

State of Minnesota
6th Judicial District

Edmund C. Rulding & Horace
Austin, Assignees in trust for
the benefit of the Creditors of the
debt Estate and Effects of
John P. Richardson
Against
The Elysium Company

Complainant

The above named Plaintiffs
as assignees in trust for the benefit of the Creditors of
the debt Estate and Effects of John P. Richardson
Complain of the said Defendant and show to
this Court that on the first day of November AD.
1857 the Defendant was and now is a Corporation
on duly organized and created under and
by virtue of the laws of this State

That the said Defendants on the first day
of November 1857 made their certain Promissory
note in writing in ^{the} words and figures following
\$116 70

Elysium Nov 1st 1857

For Month After date the Elysium
Company promise to pay to John P. Richardson
or order One hundred and sixteen Dollars and
seventy seven Cents for value received with interest
at the rate of three per cent per month

W. J. Jaque Agent of the Elysium
Company



That the said G. N. Jaqua was properly authorized and empowered to execute and deliver the said Note on behalf of the said Defendant

That the said Note though long since due has not been paid nor any part thereof

Wherefore Plaintiffs demand Judgment against the said Defendant the said Company and each and every Member thereof for the sum of one hundred and sixteen dollars and twenty seven cents (\$116⁷⁴/₁₀₀) with interest thereon from the first day of March 1858 at the rate of three per cent per Month besides costs of this action

Rulding & Austin

Plffs in Error

St. Peter Minn.

State of Minnesota } ss.
County of McCollet }

Horace Austin being duly sworn Says that he is one of the Attorneys as also a Plaintiff in the above entitled action that the cause of said action is founded on a certain promissory Note in his possession the same being a written instrument

Horace Austin

Subscribed and sworn before me

this 24th day of August 1859

E. J. Davis

Notary Public

McCollet County

Wm

District Court
Nichols County

Paulding & Austin
Assignee of J P Richardson
Against
The Ogden Company
Copy

Summons & Complaint

Paulding & Austin
Plffs in Person
vs
J P Austin

Copy to serve

St Lr Sept 7th 1859

This day received of Bro^t P. Seavernth
the sum of Twenty Dollars on acct
of note due John P. Richardson
\$20.00—

Caulding & Aikin
Attys for Richardson

[Oct. 31, 1859]

This is to certify that at an Election held in
Middletown County on October 11 1859. F. P.
Learmonth. having received the highest no
of votes according to the canvass returns
made to the Auditor and canvassers on the
31st day of Oct 22 1859. for the Office of Co
Surveyor. was by such return declared
elected to that Office for two years from
the first day of January A.D. 1860.

Given under my hand and seal this the
31st day of October A.D. 1859

L. B. Sackett
Co Auditor



Frederick P. Seavernth
on the 3rd Jan. 1860
gave bond for \$500.00 Mr
A. K. Skew his security
and was regularly
sworn in as County
Surgeon of Nicotlet Co.
by J. R. Gardner. Chmn. of
the Board of Supervisors



\$10 $\frac{77}{100}$

St. Peter Nov. 10 1869.

Due C. H. Stone or order ten & $\frac{77}{100}$

dollars for value received.

James A. Green

C. H. Stone

St Peter Nov 16 1859

J Leavenworth

Please to pay E Page
davis four dollars in full of my
Painting & Glazing to date
and oblige

W B Powell

Saint Peter, Minn

Nov 17th 1859.

Received of Frederick P. Seavenworth the sum of Sixty \$60.00 Dollars in full satisfaction for all claims, demands and dues which I have against the said Seavenworth arising out of a contract with him, or with Milton L. Clark or William H. Clark with him, on account of a certain brick building in St Peter upon which said Seavenworth was to put on a cement ~~coating~~ - Received full satisfaction for the same and for all materials furnished said Seavenworth in and about the same and for any other charges relations in and about the same - This is a full receipt for everything and satisfaction in full

Curtis J. Clark
By Milton L. Clark
his atty in fact

Signed and sealed
in presence of
C. L. Baker

Nov 11th 1859

Settlement
with
W. H. Clark

Received of Broth B. Leavenworth the
sum of Ten Dollars and a half (\$10⁵⁰/₁₀₀)
in full payment for a secretary
wash-stand and glass, which I have
this day sold to him
Nov^r 24th 1859 R H Emery

Saint Peter 1859

Mr J Levenworth

1858

To A Packerman

Mar 20	30	1 doz Paper Jacks		\$1.00
25	"	1 " " "	"	1.00
31	"	1 " " "	"	1.00
Apr 27	"	1 pa	"	10
May 19	"	4 " Shooting	50	2.00
Oct 2	"	Sundries		6.80
"				\$11.90
"				2.50
"				9.40

for by 1st survey & staked

Received Payment \$

A. Packerman