



## MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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THE WILLARD

KY. HOTEL CO.

INCORPORATED.

W. S. MILLER, JR., MGR.

LOUISVILLE,

July 10<sup>th</sup> 1897.

To the Governor,

When the application for the pardon of the Younger Bros. reaches you it is to be hoped you will not let the wishes of a few hundred friends of their hyenas in human shape outweigh the silent protest of millions of our best people. Justice was outraged when these fiends received only a penitentiary sentence; they did everything to merit death and it is not possible that they can deserve less even now. Then why should they be turned out to prey on mankind again? Let them slay where they are.

Respectfully,  
Not safe to give my name.

July 10<sup>th</sup> 1897  
LOUISVILLE

Protect

To the Governor:  
When the  
application for the  
of the Thompson  
you it is to be  
will be the  
few hundred  
thousands in  
wishes the  
millions of our  
justice was  
that justice  
few tentacles  
discovery  
and it is not  
can be done  
then why  
out to them  
let them  
Not only

To the Hon Members of the State Board of Pardons,  
of The State of Minnesota, St Paul Minn:

Gentleman Sirs:-

We the undersigned residents of the Village of Howard Lake, Wright County Minnesota, and of the country adjacent to said Howard Lake; hereby respectfully protest against, the granting of a pardon to Cole Younger and James Younger, "or either of them", now serving life sentences in the States Prison at Stillwater Minn. and we do hereby respectfully petition you that you refuse to grant the petition of said Younger Brothers for their said pardon.

Dated July 10th 1897.

William Wildung  
August Gusten

Martin Gulbr  
Martin Schlegel  
Weggon Fleisserl

George Gulson  
Edward Fitzgerald

W B Borell  
Gos. Fasching.

R.C. Workman  
Eli Shave  
David Proskerman

Joni Kennedy  
John Workman

Fred Glassing  
Peter H. Clark's  
David Murdoch  
K.S. Michelson

E. Y. Chilton.

Samuel Mcgrew  
John Boyell

F. E. Latham  
Thos R. Briggs

H. A. Day  
E. C. Tuttle

Frank C. Gray.  
Wm Schimmung

Arnold Yeuber  
Jesse Cyrus

Henry Campbell  
John A. Peterson

W. D. Thompson  
John Robinson

Ernest Fitzgerald  
A. Smith

H. C. Kuhlman

Fred Glossing  
Peter H. Clusters  
Daniel Perrowe  
P. J. Moody  
Edwin Graham  
Gustav H. Kersey  
Thomas Aboutgony  
W. S. Ault  
J. Taylor  
C. E. Smith  
W. J. Rusley  
Henry D. Garman  
Edward Franklin  
P. A. Schlagel  
A. F. Wiemiller  
Wm. H. Johnson  
Liddington  
Sam. Carson  
Robert Hartman  
Willie Roy  
John F. Reek  
Fred Birkholz  
Lafayette Magee  
S. S. Sutton  
H. Diers

Ernie Fitzgerald  
P. O. Mustrad  
G. E. Olson  
O. H. Coey  
L. L. Parker  
E. W. Crowder  
Wm. F. Lewis  
J. H. Bunker  
J. Merritt  
H. Hutchinson  
J. A. Cochran  
Wm. Barth  
J. J. Prohl  
J. A. Steuberg  
C. J. Anderson  
H. W. C. Albrecht  
Geo. Johnson  
Louis Pransch  
To Rob. Glossing  
George Wackler  
W. J. Rauech  
Levi Mosier  
Julius Stoll  
Gottlieb Eppeler  
H. A. Workman

H. Diers  
W. D. Jones  
Harold Summers  
J. H. Coombs  
O. D. Corne  
E. Schmidt  
H. Lorentz  
O. M. Hoffert  
Gustave Wolff  
Isaac Smith  
E. E. Ritchie  
H. Miller  
J. E. Graver  
O. H. Pigg  
Am. Lassing  
J. H. Learmach  
Timothy Black  
Joseph Bayll  
Louis Haas  
Isaac Parker  
James Johnston  
David Murdoch

H. A. Workman  
M. O. Manairge  
H. J. Saylor  
J. Craig Long  
C. R. Day  
J. M. Shaffer  
Garr. Workman  
A. H.aires  
A. A. Narwood  
G. S. Lohman  
H. J. [unclear]  
K. Smith  
H. Smith  
J. H. Hayes  
Frank, [unclear]  
C. E. Brewster  
Gust. Stracke  
Paper Painter  
J. B. Marshall  
R. E. Franklin  
H. C. W. [unclear]

subject to [unclear]  
[unclear]  
[unclear]

David Murdoch  
K. S. Nichols

W. J. Bryan

E. Merriam

Ava May  
John J. Pearson

H. J. Parrott

John Soyle

J. D. McKenzie  
C. Cooper

Alex. M. Deety

A. C. Banner

Albert Heben

Wm. Horsch

H. C. Kuhlmann

Chas. Moore

W. E. Murray

H. D. Lumsden

C. Gray

A. E. Cornell

E. D. Medford

C. C. Trott

George Painter

Johnston Mealey

Ernest Fisher

Wm. Stansberry

A. W. Clark

R. Murray

Board of Pardons.

No. 86787

Protest of Citizens  
of Wright County

Filed this 12<sup>th</sup> day of July, 1897.

Colman H. Hartley  
Chk.

*[Faint, illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]*

OFFICE OF  
MASON & HILTON,  
Attorneys at Law,  
FERGUS FALLS, MINN.

July 10th 1897.

Hon. H. W. Childs, Att'y General,  
St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Sir:--

I hope I commit no impropriety in addressing you on the subject of pardon for the Younger brothers. It seems to me that much which has been said on both sides is based on considerations which should not enter into the case. The real question to be considered, as I view it, is: What effect on society in general, will this pardon produce? The notariety of the parties, the crime, and the efforts to set them free, have created unusual publicity; and the effect of a pardon, or the refusal of a pardon, cannot be measured by the results in the ordinary case. Their case and the efforts for their release, are extraordinary in all their bearings. The degree of punishment inflicted by the state on criminals, is the result of public sentiment, which varies at different times. Prior to the commission of the offense for which the Youngers are imprisoned, opinion in this state had receded from the death penalty, except under such circumstances as practically operated in its abandonment. The Youngers' offense, more than anything else, changed that sentiment to a demand for the death penalty in cases of murder.

In my opinion it does not make so much difference in deterring crime at what the particular punishment may be fixed. I believe the greatest deterrent is in the fact that the punishment, whatever it may be, is certain to follow the commission of a crime.

OFFICE OF

MASON &amp; HILTON,

Attorneys at Law,

FERGUS FALLS, MINN.

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When this is not so, and a feeling exists that crime will not be punished; that offenders will escape either through technicalities of the law, or false sympathy on part of juries, or those in whom the pardoning power is vested, then arises a tendency for people to take the punishment of crime into their own hands, when society becomes a worse criminal than the one accused. If punishment always followed crime, there would be no lynchings. The certainty of the law's operation created a respect for law. Now, what will be the effect, generally, of a pardon for the Youngers? I believe it will create a distrust in the efficiency of the law, and be used as an excuse for acts of violence on part of those disposed to summarily deal with those accused of grave crimes.

I am conscious of no personal bias against the Younger brothers.

I think they are paying the penalty of the law for crime committed, and I would rather see them pay that penalty in full, than to see the mercy of a pardon made an excuse for crime more dangerous than that for which they are being punished. In fact, I believe that their pardon will encourage lynching in this state; that its influence will be felt for years; and that that influence, whatever it may be, will not be to deter crime.

I have no doubt that your kindness of heart inclines you to mercy. That sentiment does you honor, but there are graver considerations put upon you by virtue of your office. Whatever action

OFFICE OF

MASON &amp; HILTON,

Attorneys at Law,

FERGUS FALLS, MINN.

3

you take I know will be taken in obedience to that high sense of duty which has ever characterized your official and private conduct. And I hope you will pardon me for this letter, if it strikes you as being the least out of place. I know you will understand the spirit in which I write, and take it as the expression of a friend to a friend, upon a matter of great public moment.

With best wishes, I remain as ever,

Your friend,

*J. W. Mason.*

Board of Pardons.

No. 85+86

Letter of J. W.  
Mason

Filed this 12<sup>th</sup> day of July 1897

Richard H. Stanley

clerk.

insurance enf

State of Minnesota.  
District Court, Second District.  
Judges Chambers.

St. Paul, July 10<sup>th</sup> 1897

My dear Sir:

Pardon me for suggesting that the most important consideration in the matter of the Youngers, is what effect will their release have upon the future. Laws to be respected must be promptly, fearlessly & justly enforced. Last method in administration is the fruitful mother of crime. These men by a deliberately planned & armed raid upon a peaceful community, which culminated in murder, forfeited their lives to the law. The people of Northfield, whose homes had been invaded, loyally supported the law which permitted these <sup>murderers</sup> raiders to make choice of imprisonment during life. They did so because they had confidence that the law would be enforced. If that confidence be now destroyed who can answer for results to follow?

Yours sincerely  
James

Hon Chas. M. Strat,  
Chief Justice

William Louis Kelly,  
District Judge

Protest of  
Judge Kelly

*[Faint, illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]*



# The Pioneer Press.

J. A. WHEELOCK,  
EDITOR IN CHIEF.

ST. PAUL, MINN. July 10<sup>th</sup> 1897.

Hon. H. W. Childs,

Attorney General of Minnesota.

Dear Sir:

The "Lives" of the James and Younger brothers have been printed and scattered over the country in editions counting hundreds of thousands. As a former St. Louis publisher I am personally cognizant of their immense sale. The most attractive of these books (and therefore the most pernicious) is that written by Major Edwards, Chief of Staff, to Gen. Joe Shelby, and a personal friend of the bandits. After he had written it, he brought it to me for publication. Fearing that it would do untold evil, I refused to print or have anything to do with it. It has since become a matter of judicial record in several states that <sup>numbers of</sup> young men have been sentenced to prison who acknowledged that they drew their first incentives to crime from that book. It makes heroes of the bandits and murderers, and makes crime more glorious than virtue. If, in future editions, it shall tell how not only Frank James, but the Youngers also, were pardoned and restored to citizenship on account of their "sterling

manhood," correct conduct in prison, etc., the book will do double damage among susceptible youth. For, in a story, the long period of 21 years imprisonment - is passed over in a moment, and loses the impressiveness and terror which my respected Chief, Mr. Wheelock, has sought to throw around it - in his articles favoring the pardon of the Youngers.

The movement in Missouri, for the pardon, is a political one. The Youngers were conspicuous champions of the "Lost Cause". The murders they <sup>and their gang,</sup> committed after the war, in that state, were largely of Union men who had during the struggle made themselves obnoxious to their Confederate neighbors. The Unionists, like Major William Warner, who have signed the petition for pardon, are mostly politicians in search of votes. But for their Confederate record, the Youngers would have been left to serve out their term with no interference from Missouri.

If the Youngers are pardoned, there will remain no valid reason why any <sup>and every</sup> murderer hereafter sentenced to life, or now serving a life sentence, shall not be pardoned if his behavior during imprisonment is good. It will mean the practical abolition of the life penalty.

I want to add my individual protest to many others received by the Board of Pardons against freeing the Youngers.

Very Respectfully Yours

C. R. Barnes,  
Editorial Writer Pioneer Press.

(You will identify me as a deaf man, introduced to you by Mr. Edgerly.)

[July 10, 1897]

Mrs. ~~Edmund~~ M. Ames being duly sworn says that on the seventh day of September 1876 I was driving in my carriage on Fifth Street in the city of Northfield Minn, between Water and Division streets, when I heard firing, but at first did not realize what it was. When I got to about the middle of the block I met Mr Bunker coming across the lots back of the buildings facing on Division Street and he was holding his hands upon his shoulder. I said "What's the matter Mr Bunker?" He replied "I'm shot" and went down the street. Right behind him was Mr Beneke. He said "Mr Ames, get out of that carriage quick: You'll be killed." He came up to the carriage and got me out and <sup>another</sup> man led the horse away.

In the basement of Thorsons block. Between one and the corner was a saloon and several men were coming up out of it, evidently to see what was the matter. At the same time men on horse-back on Division Street, crossed Fifth Street, firing right and left with a revolver in each hand.

The last man coming out of the cellar seemed to be intoxicated. I was within a few feet of him and as the robbers passed the corner, the one nearest me wheeled and said "Lady get off the street or you will be killed" at the same time discharging his revolver. Just as he fired the man who had come out of the saloon fell wounded.

His command accompanied by the shot fixed my attention upon him, and as soon as their photographs appeared I at once confidently recognized Coleman Young - as the man who had accosted me and shot the citizen

Subscribed and sworn to this 10<sup>th</sup> day of July 1897

R. J. Drake  
Notary Public

Ellen M. Ames.

Board of Gardens.

No. 85+86

Affidavit of Ellen

W. Ames

Filed this 12<sup>th</sup> day of July 1897

Robert H. Martin

Clerk.

Affidavits

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Board of Pardons.

No. 85+86

Protests

Filed this 17<sup>th</sup> day of July 1897

Robert H. Hartley  
Clk.

Chas. Parsons of St. Louis, Mo.

Fred Bloom .. Woodstock, Minn.

Mrs. F. L. Henderson .. Boston, Mass

.. M. B. Lull .. Brooklyn, N.Y.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,  
BOARD OF PARDONS,

ST. PAUL.

RETURN IN 10 DAYS.

Hon. David M. Clough, -  
St. Paul, Minn.

100 Pineapple st. Brooklyn, N.Y.  
July 8. 1897.

Dear Sir, -

A telegram to the New York Herald, dated at St. Paul, July 2. 1897, - says that Cole and James Younger, who have been confined in the Stillwater prison twenty-one years for robbery and murder, are about to make a formal application for pardon. The telegram goes on to say - Cole Younger, having studied for the ministry in his youth - will no doubt in the event of his release, take up the calling of a preacher.

As your Honor well knows, this Northfield case is only one of the very many crimes committed by these men.

In 1874, after the Gad's Hill train robbery (in Missouri) my husband, Capt. Louis J. Lull with W. J. Whicher and man named Wright, went from Chicago, after the James and Younger Brothers. One week after they left ~~the~~ Chicago, Whicher was murdered by the gang near Independence, Mo., and a week later, my husband, in company with Sheriff Daniels of Osceola, Mo. was surprised by the Youngers. In the battle which followed, John Younger and Sheriff Daniels were killed, James Younger was wounded, he bears the scars of that wound to-day, and my husband was shot through the body.

Four days afterwards I reached my husband, in Roscoe, Mo. and remained with him until his death, May 6. 1874.

I protest against the release of these men. I have always been glad they were not hung, for I do not believe in capital punishment, but these men have no claim to anything but a justly measured penalty. Mercy does not consist in giving ruffians a free rein. There can be no mercy to the community by so doing, for it would simply mean a greater increase of evil and evil doers. The fact that these men had more than ordinary advantages in their youth, only makes their criminal life seem

more terrible. I know to-day there are many people who believe that immunity<sup>of</sup> crime is more merciful than repression of it, but it is one of the strangest delusions ever fathered by false sentiment. Pity is for the victims of the wrong, not for the perpetrators of it, just as punishment is for the perpetrators and not for the victims. If the thief and the violent will not let other people alone they have to be deprived of the freedom which they use only against inherent rights and to be shut up in places where such acts are impossible. Their loss of liberty of course, is more than unpleasant, but the person and time to consider it were the culprit and the era before the crime, not the community and the era after the crime.

It will be time enough to pardon these men who passed their younger days in the commission of crimes that blackened the name of the State to which they belonged, when the mothers, sisters and widows of their victims unite in asking for such pardon. Have you the name of one of these victims on the petition now being circulated, with a view to obtaining such pardon?

And once more, I the widow of one of their victims, who was well known in Chicago, as a man of the highest character, a member of Blair Lodge, 393, F. and A.M., <sup>Chicago</sup> do protest against a pardon being granted to these men or to either of them.

I am, very respectfully

Marian B. Lull

I am, very respectfully

to these men or to either of them.

Blair, Lodge, 893, N. and A.M., do protest against a pardon being granted well known in Chicago, as a man of the highest character, a member of

And once more, I the widow of one of their victims, who was  
one of these victims on the  
their victims rights in asking  
State to which they belonged;  
Younger, have in the commission of  
It will be time enough  
the one after the other.  
it were the culprit and the  
of course, it more than sufficient  
shut us in places where such  
of the freedom which they had  
and the violent will not let  
ishment is for the perpetrator  
the victims of the wrong; not  
the strongest of delusions ever  
minutely crime is more meritorious  
more terrible. I know to-day

Protest of Marrian B.  
Sull the sister of  
one of the victims  
of the Youngers in  
Missouri

[3]

ber of the jury. In a little  
more than three years time  
this fellow escaped from the  
penitentiary through the help  
of a daughter of the warden  
and is still at large. You  
will wonder what these facts  
have to do with the individual  
subject in question. It has only  
this - if every man who commits  
a crime knew for a certainty that he  
would have to pay the full penal-  
ty of his crime there would be few-  
er desolate homes, fewer widows  
left to struggle through life alone  
with health and happiness that-  
tered and most of all lost faith  
in the merciful goodness of a  
God who permits the things to be.



July the ninth.  
Gov. David M. Clough  
St. Paul Minn.

Dear Sir;  
As the sister of my  
only brother Capt. Louis J. Lull  
I do most earnestly protest  
against the pardon of James  
and Cole Younger whose  
petition to that effect is, as  
I am informed, to be presented  
to your excellency on July

My mother and sister join me in this our  
most earnest request - that you exceedingly  
will refuse to pardon these murderers whose  
hands have been bathed in the blood of so  
many victims.

Very Respectfully  
Yours  
Fanny Lull Anderson

Mrs. Minerva J. Lull.

Mrs. Julia Lull. Joyce

the truth. Mrs. Lull the <sup>[2]</sup>wid-  
ow of my brother has already in-  
terested in giving for the facts of the  
case. It is a subject which  
becomes of more than vital in-  
terest to me from the fact that  
I too am a widow, made so  
by the cowardly assassination  
of my husband George B. Hen-  
derson a well known stockman  
of Wyoming. Mr. Henderson was  
shot and brutally killed by  
one of his cowboys for no other  
reason than that he had dis-  
charged the man for neglect  
of duty. The murderer received  
a life sentence, only escaped  
hanging by the vote of one mem-

CHARLES PARSONS, *President.*  
JNO. A. SCUDDER, *Vice President.*  
J. H. McCLUNEY, *Cashier.*  
LOGAN TOMPKINS, *Asst. Cashier.*  
C. S. CONE, *2nd Asst. Cashier.*

SURPLUS.  
\$1,150,000.

PAID IN CAPITAL  
\$ 650,000.

# *The State Bank of St. Louis.*

*St. Louis, Mo.,*

July 10th. 1897.

Mr. F. W. Anderson,  
St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

I see there is an effort to get the Younger party pardoned. Now it seems to me the deliberate preparation of a scheme to rob a bank, commencing it with a threat to murder, and finally ending with murder, should have met, as its punishment death. If your laws were so made that this penalty could not be visited then the life punishment ought not to be changed. The only safety of many banks in small cities and towns must be the fear of punishment and while I do not feel <sup>re</sup>-vengeful, yet I am for the enforcement of laws and for making the way of the transgressors hard. Living at all, is all these men who set out on a raid of robbery and murder ought to expect. I trust they may serve out their time, and that the good people of Minnesota, who want life guarded will go against the pardon.

This is not intended for publication, but I wish you would give the ideas to the Board of Pardons and the Governor, as being the sentiments of a great many good citizens outside of Minnesota.

Yours respectfully,

*Charles Parsons*

Protest of Charles  
Parsons of St. Louis  
Mo.

---

1850

Nov 1 1850

**FRED. BLOOM,**  
DEALER IN  
**General Merchandise.**

Woodstock, Minnesota, July 10 - 1897

To His Excellency, A. M. Clough, Governor,

On being at St. Paul, last Oct. I was, on several occasions, addressed as Governor, owing to my resemblance of you, (tho' I think I am the best looking man of the two) I assure you also that my conduct was such that any Governor might emulate - - - I write however to enter my protest against pardoning such criminals as Jim and Cole Gaunger - Let the Missourians pray as they will, <sup>but</sup> keep the Gaungers in prison still - If Warden Walvon is getting so tender hearted as to want to liberate prisoners of the Calibre of the Gaungers, then, I for one say that he has outlived his usefulness as such warden and should be replaced by some one with more nerve - Do we want mob law in our beloved state? If so then pardon such criminals as the Gaungers - They committed their crimes voluntarily, and, but for a little leniency in our state law at the time, they would now be mauldering in their graves - Invite W. C. Bronaugh to return to his state and use his influence in a more credible and praiseworthy cause and let Minnesota law take its course.

Very Respectfully

Fred Bloom

John D. Brown

General Merchandise  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your order of the 11th inst. for 1000 lbs of No 1 Cotton Seed Oil. The same has been forwarded to you by express of the 15th inst. and will reach you in a few days. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Yours,  
John D. Brown

Protest of Fred Bloom

General Merchandise  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your order of the 11th inst. for 1000 lbs of No 1 Cotton Seed Oil. The same has been forwarded to you by express of the 15th inst. and will reach you in a few days. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Yours,  
John D. Brown

Woodstock, Vermont, Sept 11 1881

General Merchandise  
FRED. BLOOM,  
DEALER IN

To the Honorable

The Board of Pardons of the  
State of Minnesota

We the Citizens of Madelia and vicinity respectfully represent that - it is our belief that - the pardon of Coleman and James Yampers at this time would be unwise and have an evil effect on Society

That there seems to be an honest but misdirected sentiment in favor of the pardon of Criminals ~~that~~ having a tendency to advertise to those contemplating a life of Crime that - the penalty of the worst Crime is only life imprisonment with a good chance for pardon. We believe that - the good name of our fair State - will suffer in consequence of the many Criminals that - are being pardoned and that - it is your duty to look to the interest of the law abiding Citizens of the State - rather than the inmates of our prisons.

That in this community when the Yampers were captured after a series of the most daring train & bank robberies that - was ever committed the people are almost a unit in believing that - the ends of justice and the good of Society will be best served by the remnant of this notorious band of outlaws quietly serving out their sentence in our State prison,

To this end we most earnestly protest - against - the granting of a pardon to the said Coleman & James Yampers.

M. R. Estlin

Martin Nelson

S. B. Estes  
W. T. Bent  
A. J. Olson  
W. B. Randall  
Melvin J. Quinn  
P. J. Fagg  
J. J. Mitchell  
J. J. Bies  
W. Miller  
A. J. Nicholson  
E. J. Cook  
W. H. Barland  
J. H. Seymour  
M. Bradford  
Mrs. H. B. Bradford  
E. L. Spague  
R. J. Thompson  
George H. Hill  
John J. Essop  
W. R. Cole  
A. E. Snow  
W. G. Wick  
O. Keech  
Anson Johnson  
Robert Jones  
Thomas H. H. H.  
Louis Ahlness  
W. G. Thompson

B. Johnson  
W. H. Miller  
M. A. Foss  
G. S. Christensen  
Samuel Bisbee  
Jacob Jacobsen  
Jens Johansen  
P. H. H. H.  
J. E. H. H.  
Oliver Hage  
Geo. S. Hage  
Sam. H. H. H.  
R. Richardson  
O. Lind  
L. S. Hamming  
E. L. Love  
L. A. Stone  
J. J. H.  
J. A. Clark  
Ward H. Benton  
J. E. Williams  
A. J. H. H.  
J. E. Johnson  
Peter King  
L. H. Pettit  
L. R. D. H.  
H. J. H. H.  
John Hamill  
W. G. Thompson

A. W. Kellogg  
 A. Parker  
 A. Houkorn  
 George Bland  
 Ch. Halsten  
 J. Hart  
 H. Evanson

B. Johnson  
 C. Strain

M. A. Kellogg  
 C. D. Morrison

We hereby protest - against - the parcel  
 of the Younger Brothers

G. J. Johnson	J. A. Katchell
O. Koenig	John O. Fudge
S. Larsen	Edw. Williams
A. N. Noyes	H. Mitchell
H. W. Fanning	A. S. Johnson
Oliver Olson	Will G. Sauborn
John Todd	S. H. Rice
Phil Sulflow	Jim Larkin
Aug. G. Rice	F. Morris
Geo. K. Belling	H. F. Allen
Peter J. Rinde	H. H. Foss
E. A. Johnson	Peter Witt
W. M. Bjorlaug	J. A. Radtke
Hans S. Larson	Mons. Olson
P. J. Spertson	Alvin Reber
M. Rostdahl	C. Blomquist
Ther. Gjelstad	J. B. Blom
Ol. A. Olson	Carl P. Ruttig
H. C. Soala	And. Jensen
C. K. Cooley	E. A. Young
A. Vandrey	Iver Christensen
J. A. Lund	John N. Mallard
E. P. Lieberg	J. H. Webster
O. N. Nelson	Wm. Estes
F. L. Mullen	J. Michaels
Ch. Mostu	George Lassaas
Ernst Olson	Ch. King
H. A. Norton	J. K. Anderson

Halma Palmerson	Oliver Ashley
P. D. Hittidge	Jefferson
M. Olson	J. B. Rhoads
N. B. Jaquiss	Thomas Dougherty
Mrs. Schalken	C. M. Johnson
W. P. Wilnes	Wm. Young
Sturges	W. H. Finlay
W. S. Hall	G. G. Finlay
E. Whittell	J. P. Finlay
Henry Nelson	Ed. A. Getzinger
Erick Nelson	Iver Hedland
E. P. Key	C. R. Yate
C. D. Christensen	A. Russell
Henry Gooding	Wm. A. Jauchling
H. W. Madson	N. D. Serrin
H. B. Driggs	Erik Bergstrand
A. L. Kachum	Oscar Stelling
H. E. Murbeck	E. E. Pettis
H. Auren	G. H. Knopf
K. O. Jansson	Charles Boynton
Mrs. Marble	H. L. Johnson
M. J. Johnson	H. D. Randall
M. J. Johnson	H. L. Roll
Peter Keber	A. H. Bergner
Chas. P. Key	Estillesheim
A. A. Driggs	W. H. Shaw
J. E. Hogan	J. Cash
Wm. S. E. Swan	
F. O. Hornord	
Nick. West	
P. H. Hittidge	

R. H. McArthur	J. Aspling
C. R. Bismy	W. Belling
J. C. Spayne	J. Sargent
F. M. North	J. Bergeman
W. W. A. C.	J. S. Mather
M. B. Bradford	Carl A. Anderson
M. C. Lehner	M. Gjertson
H. Friskes	J. M. ...
D. Dewar	A. B. Stone
A. J. Skarphol	John Smith
Helen Kundal	Lars Horglyem
Peder Thorsen	Gundey G. Olson
B. F. Humphrey	Chas A. Beldin
J. A. Gjert	E. Lerundall
R. M. Sargent	S. P. ...
J. M. ...	Kranz H. Exner
J. Gjertson	Ross Shannon
Peter Stam	L. Krueger
P. A. Brunneis	Clare Helgeson
H. H. Clemmy	A. J. Strambach
Gen. J. R. Beards	Adam Olson
John Lewis	John Dewar
E. J. Wophabe	Ch. Mith
J. ...	Christian. Kettner
Fred. ...	
A. Ellison	Faub. Siller
D. D. ...	C. E. Sleeman
P. Roland	E. D. Mathews
Adam Andrews	W. Woodhall
W. P. ...	C. K. ...

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Adam Andreas W. Woodhall  
 W. C. Spang } Gen. R. Kim.  
 Joe Kaiser } August Todea  
 Aug. Emmert } Skarphol  
 S. Mitchell } J. J. Skarphol  
 R. Ellertson } Nich. Johanson  
 John Christopherson  
 G. Moschell  
 J. C. Westok  
 G. P. Brackelberg

We hereby protest against the pardon of the Younger brothers.

S. Larsen  
 A. Benntson  
 J. C. Lee  
 Fred Amott  
 H. Frydendlund  
 Andrew Olson Schvalase  
 C. Rasmussen  
 Peder Rasmussen  
 John Griner  
 Elias Fristad  
 Siver Pedersen  
 Thorvald Godson

Car

We hereby protest - against -  
the pardon of the Young Brothers

Wm Graf  
C. J. Brueger

C. D. Brackelsberg  
Paul Jacobsen

Ed Hansen  
The Mrs. Schenck

George Harbidge  
George Festa

W. B. Atchella  
J. J. Young

A. Massey  
W. A. Jensen

J. M. Prager  
Jorgsen Flettie

John R. Hansen  
D. J. Delling

Henry Hudson  
Jens Olafson

W. E. Townbridge  
Tom Green

A. J. Christal  
H. Erickson

W. E. Laughlin  
J. B. Yarnum

M. L. C. P.  
N. Christensen

Frank Lee  
Nils Tjebke

Edith Dook  
M. Harman

L. M. Festa  
Geo. A. Rind

J. M. Farnsworth  
O. D. Kolas

A. M. Beech  
J. Wesley Boon

Geo. Drake  
Henry Hudson

Oct. Loftis  
A. R. Nash

Wm. Pilling  
August. Volkmann

E. Thorsen  
J. W. Nelson

L. S. Church  
James Sloan

Peter Forsyth  
L. A. Hansen  
W. M. Jensen

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Symons

Board of Tardons.

No. 85+86

Protest of Citizens  
of Watkinson County  
Filed this 12<sup>th</sup> day of July 1897  
Roland H. Hartley  
Clerk.