



Faribault State School and Hospital.
Superintendent.
Correspondence.

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Special

Lansing Jan 3. 1870.

Dr Osburne

Faribault.

Dear Sir:—

I recd a letter from
you some time ago. promising
me assistance - and now if
you can answer my questions
you can confer a great favor
on me. I've regard to my boy
who is feeble-minded. At the Battle
Creek school it will cost me \$4.00
per An. and that is more than his
father's salary. How can I teach
him how to button his shoes and
dress himself. I have spent hours
and he can't button one yet. have
guided his hands etc. Now is there
one way you instructors have
of teaching these unfortunates?
And about soiling his day
clothing. (He soots them)

can I break that up - I
unbutton his clothes and attend
him - so he never meets them
but if I am away or he is
out, then it happens - Is there
books of instruction pub. to
assist teachers in the care
of these children - I can help
his condition a great deal
if I knew how - as it is
he receives all my care
the best I can give him
Thank you much, for the
"report" you sent me. I may
go to Cal this yr. and put
him in school there.

Hoping to hear from you
I remain Yours respect.

Mrs. M. J. Slater
* Carrier C. Lansing
Mich.

Hodgson & Schaller,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

HASTINGS,

MINNESOTA.

Hastings, Minn., Jan 13th 1890

Miner School For Luble Minded
Faubault Minn

To The Superintendent—

Dear Sir— There is in this County
an imbecile, or idiot, who is without means
of support, his age is about 50. He has a
married Sister residing in California, and
a widowed Sister residing in Indiana
His father who resided in this County
was killed on Sept 1st 1889. The only estate
his father left was 80 acres of land, which is
now involved in litigation and he is depending
wholly on the charity of his father's friends.

Is there any authority for admitting him to
the School For Luble Minded Persons? or is
he barred by his age? We understand that
neither of his Sisters are able to care for him
and it seems a hardship to send him to the
Poor House, which is the only course left if he
cannot be received in your School.

An early answer will oblige.

Yours Truly Wm Hodgson & Schaller

Dr. Rogers.

Please tell me
how much you charge
for pupils at your school
who are not residents
of your state. I am to
have the Supreme Judge
fill out a blank stating
how much Cal^a should
ask me to pay per yr
for my child and we
have no idea how much
in the public school for a fee-
minded child re -

Respt

Mrs. Slater

Jan 24

South Shore, Feb. 13. '90.

Dr. A. C. Rogers,

Tahquamenon Minn.

Dear Sir, Will you be so kind as. inform us how Mary Be Larsson. is getting along. Is she learning very much? How is her health? Does she get \$40.⁰⁰ a year. from Kandish County Minn.? Would any of this money be allowed to bend here here next summer so she could come and see us. We do not have the money to pay her fair? Please write and let us know all about it.

Yours truly

Peter Johnson,

South Shore, Box W,
Codington Co, Dakota,

Cascade Feb 13th 1890

Dr Rogers Dear, sir
you will find in closed
\$ 2.00 to apply on my
account for James Eamon
in hops this will find
you all well as it leaves
us at present, I will
send you some more as
soon as possible

yours truly

John Eamon

17. E. Park St

Knoxville
Tenn

Feb'y 18th 1890

D. A. C. Rogers
Faribault Minn

Dear Sir,

Feeling assured
of your interest in my welfare, I
undertake to address you these few
lines, at the same time trusting
you will pardon my seeming neglect
in not writing earlier. The fact is
I felt reluctant, until such time as I
got settled with something far to do.

I believe when I left you, it was
my intention of going to New Orleans
but before leaving Mpls I saw
P. B. Winston of Winston Bros R.R.
Contractors who advised me to go

Board of Directors are all eminent & wealthy Business men. Both Mr. Bright & Mr. Hammack think that I am preeminently suited to the business which will be as organizing agent & that I shall make quite a success financially. I hope so. If Ambition, energy & integrity are necessary qualifications I think I will "get" there after awhile.

How is Bob? please let him write me. Give him my love, and at the same time trust that he is very obedient and not been giving you any further trouble.

Now about Tom. Will you be willing to accept him and wait a little while longer until I pay you, both past, present & future. If God spares me health & strength I will most assuredly pay you in the near future. I received a letter from him the other day & he is very anxious to know what

to this section of the Country; it now being in the throes of a great financial boom. So acting upon his advice I came.

I was here quite a while; 2 mos or so, before I succeeded in finding employment; but as the saying is "Honors never come singly," I had hardly got into one situation, before a more lucrative one (in my opinion) was offered me; which I have accepted, and will commence working for my Employer next Monday, God willing.

I enclose circular in pamphlet form of the Concern I am going to work for The Covenant Loan & Building Assn of Knoxville Tenn. I have been now for some time intimately acquainted with the 2 Managers Mr. Bright & Mr. Hammack. Mr. Bright is a Minn Gent^l & Mr. Hammack a Southern one. The

positive arrangements you & I have
come to in regard to himself. From
the tenor of his letter, it would appear
that he is anxious to be under your
personal care again. If you will
accept him as before stated, please
write to his Mother & make arrangements
with her as to the time he should
leave home for Faribault. I know
your time is very valuable; so please
delegate your reply to this to Miss
Coffin. I should be so pleased to hear
from her. I believe I told Miss Marcy
I would write her giving my impressions of
Dixies Land. I will shortly. Tell them
all I am delighted with ^{the} ~~the~~ far, both
Country & people. The people I find both
generous & social. I have made lots of good
friends both Repubs & Demos. Union & Reb
give my kindest regards to "Officers Miss
Room" & Employes. Same to yourself Mr. Rogers
& Miss Coffin & believe me to remain
Yours very sincerely
Wm. Kissack



Second Minnesota Hospital for the Insane.
Superintendent's Office.

Rochester, Minn. March 8th 1890. *189*

Dr. A.C. Rogers,

Supt. of the School for Feeble Minded,

Faribault, Minnesota.

Dear ~~Doctor~~^{Dr.}: Replying to yours of the 5th instant, Mr. Joseph Osweiler has improved very much, mentally, since his admission to this Hospital. When he came here he was very much excited, did not sleep well, was rather ugly, and struck patients on the hall unless watched closely. His talk, also, was rather wild and incoherent. Lately in these respects he has been much better; he does not always sleep well at night but sleeps often times without any Hypnotic. During the day he is up and around among his fellow patients and offers no violence to anyone. Converses rather intelligently.

He is not ~~so~~^{very} well physically; when he came here he had a bad cough, with excessive expectoration of purulent matter. He has had less of the cough lately, but still continues to have some, and ~~see~~ seems to have some lung-trouble. I have not had time to examine him closely to make out its exact nature, but have thought of Tuberculosis; do you know anything about his family history in regard to this disease? HE looks like one who might be subject to it.

We have had correspondence in regard to his case, with Mr. Lux, his guardian,

and also with his sister, in Chicago.

Mr. Osweiler has been sick a-bed with his trouble several times.

Did you note the fact that his Heart was on the right side of the Sternum, and that the Apex beat is found some two or three inches to the right of the border of that bone? Do you know whether it has been so long; whether it is congenital or whether it has been misplaced by some pathological condition?

Yours Sincerely,

Arthur F. Kilbourne

Medical Superintendent.

Private

Faribault.

Mar. 18. '90.

Dr. Rogers.

Pardon me for
occupying some of your
valuable time. I have
a favor to ask of you.

Brother Albert has
been feeling miserable for
a number of days. Don't
know whether the
medicine you prescribed
for him Sunday - has
done him any good -
Can not you - when
down town stop at
Hoengers Photograph
Gallery - where he is

most of the time, and
see him personally.

Also - do you think
it an unhealthy place
to be.

Father would call
on you - but has gone
to St. Paul.

Respectfully.
Silly Huelster

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Duluth, Minn., April 11th 1890

Hon. G. L. Merrill

Dear Sir:

In answer to your communication of the 31st of March, would say, Mr. McLean has been troubling me continually about getting her boy back; and has promised become a better woman. I told her that as soon as she proved to be such and would entirely quit drinking "Whiskey" I should be glad to assist her in getting the youngster back. But it's only a week ago that she was on a whole weeks tear again; and under the circumstances it seems best to take the boy to the school at Fairbault, if ⁱⁿ your judgment it would be beneficial for the boys mental condition. I am not conversant with the laws, but it seems reasonable to me that the mother at any time; if ever she learns how to behave and live a moral life, she can get her child back.

Very respectfully yours

A. P. Wieland

Private
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St. Cloud, Minn., Aug 4th 1890

Dr Rogers

Dear Sir

It is nearly
six weeks now since our
poor boy was laid to rest and
it would all seem like a dream
if we did not miss his letters
so much that came so often
from Fairbault. Yes we do
indeed miss them very much
and now begin to realize that
he has gone never to return
gone to a just and merciful
Father and Dr Rogers there is
a matter that I wish to speak
to you about that has worried
me a good deal when I was
down at Fairbault you said

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St. Cloud, Minn.,

1888

that Charlie told you that I knew of his condition, when he went there; Now this is just the truth of the matter about a year ago now we were informed through his physician that he had contracted that loathsome disease but when or where we never knew and he received medical treatment until we supposed he was well cured off it and when we sent him to you we sent him to be treated for epilepsy only never dreaming that he would be troubled again with that disease so please Dr Rogers do not think that we wished to deceive you

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St. Cloud, Minn.,

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in his case for if ever a
poor mortal had epilepsy
he did and why he did not
have more of the spasms
there I cannot understand
without this other disease got
the the advantage of it what
do you really think it was the
cause of his sudden death
and there is another thing
that I wish to write about
Charles had some very
good clothes and we were very
neglectful not to write about
them before they were sent
and even now Mr. Brightwell
pay all expense of sending
them back if they can be of
use to the boys that are going

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St. Cloud, Minn. 1888
on to the farm this spring
Horrie could not bear them
and we would not like to see
him in them if he could let us
hear from you soon as convenient
I hope Mrs Rogers is getting
well again and that you have
a nice baby girl we hope to
see Miss Caffin up here this
spring if she would let us know
a week or less days before she came
I think Mr Wright could get
her a pass and we wish her to
come very much remember
me to all the kind friends
there for every one has a warm
place in my heart especially
those that were kind and kind
for my poor afflicted boy

I hope I have not worried
you too much Dr Rogers
with my long letter Please
remember me to Mrs Rogers
and Miss Caffin I remain
your friend

Mrs T W Wright

W. Charles Allen June 2^d 90.

Dr. A. B. Rogers
Fairbault.

Kind friend, —

Enclosed please find
one of them prescription you gave to my
father before he left. I went and got
it filled, but did not use it at yet.
did you not put the wrong direction
on it? We are just about settled, have
a very nice place, brick house and
quite a nice grove around the house.
But there is no lake around here or
river of any kind within 30 miles,
so I will probably not have much
fishing or boating this summer.
I have been feeling quite well, have
only had head ache two or three
times since here,

Give best regards to your wife • Miss L
Koffin

Your friend

Albert A. Knechtel.

Allen Minn May 6 to June 4/90

Wm L Rogers
Fairbault
Minn

In regard to the feeble minded boy
I am not able to pay for him
his relatives are not either he
has been with me since his
Mother died but I have not
adopted him please let me
know if I can ^{not} get him there
without paying

Yours Truly

Theodore Evansen
Allen Minn

W. A. CHAMBERLIN, M. D.

Druggist.

Encl.

Saint Charles, Minn., June 30 1890

Dr. A. C. Rogers -

Dear Sir:

I was called last evening to attend Mr. Albert Hilster, whom, I understand, you have treated. His attack this time, judging from the family description, - was the same as those previously experienced.

My object in addressing this organ, is to ascertain more regarding the pathological condition of his case, if possible. It seems to me to be quite complicated and mysterious.
Respectfully, W. A. Chamberlin.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA.

OFFICE OF THE

Board of Corrections and Charities,

STATE CAPITOL,

SAINT PAUL, MINN.

H. H. HART, St. Paul.
(Dictated) SECRETARY.

July 18, 1890.

Dr. A. C. Rogers

Faribault, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Mr. G. L. Beardslee of this city has just called to consult me with reference to his sister who is feeble minded, forty four years of age. She was formerly cared for by her father who died some years ago leaving her to the care of Mr. Beardslee. He has been paying her board since that time in Brooklyn, N. Y.. The family who are boarding her are unable to keep her longer and he must assume her care August 1st. He has made a careful canvass of eastern institutions but can not find any place where they will take her within his means (he has been paying about \$20 per month).

Mr. Beardslee is very anxious to find board for her in some private family but has been unable to find any one as yet. The difficulty is increased by the fact that she is rapidly becoming blind from a cataract, and will probably be less useful than she now is and this increases the cost of caring for her.

Mr. Beardslee thinks of either writing you or coming to see you, and I write in order to increase your understanding of the case.

I do not know whether such a patient would be considered a

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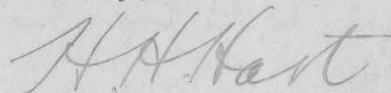
SAINT PAUL, MINN.

H. H. HART, St. Paul,
SECRETARY.

"resident" of Minnesota if she were brought here from New York
for the purpose of entering our institutions.

I think however that by sufficient search, Mr. Beardslee will
find some family who will take her.

Yours truly,



Secretary.

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St. Paul, Minn., July 22nd, 1890.

Dr. A. C. Rogers,

Sup't Institute for Feeble Minded,

Faribault, Minn.

My Dear Friend Rogers:-

This letter will be handed you by my friend Mr. Geo. L. Beardsley, who desires to place a sister of his at your institution, and I would feel under personal obligation if you can be of any service to him, and arrange the matter if it is in your power to do so.

Sincerely yours,

Wm. A. B. Jr.

Copied Aug 4. 90
etc.

Stillman, Minn.

July 31-1890

Mr Rogers, Fairbault, Minn.

My Dear Sir.

I think you will recollect
seeing me in Minneapolis
about a year ago in relation
to Ole Sunderson, and that I
spoke to you about the Public
Minded Department at Fairbault
that my brother had a boy
who was deficient in intellect
you told me that Mr Rogers
(I believe) was in charge and
that you thought him to be
a good capable man for the
position. My brother sent his
boy there last fall, about three
weeks ago his mother

Learning there was a vacation
at the school went down
there and brought him home
to Minneapolis for the vacation.
It seems when she went for
the boy that Mr Rogers was invisible
some of the nurses told her he
was tied out from some visitors
picnic or something of the kind
told her that the child had the Itch
and not to be surprised if she
found sores on his legs so
she brought him to my house in
Minneapolis where he played with
my children. Now my children
my mother and I suppose all of the
folks have the Army Itch the
regular old fashioned Army Itch.
I think it is pretty tough
I wouldn't have the bother and
disgrace of it for a hundred
dollars I write this letter to you

not because you recommended
Mr Rogers to me but because I
have met you and don't know
any one connected with that
Foolish-Minded Department.
It looks to me as though the
Department was in need of a
shaking up the idea of turning
a child out loose among people
with such a loathsome contagious
disease as the Itch covered with
blotches and scratching himself
to pieces it is a disgrace to the State,
I am well aware that there isn't
one man in ten thousand that is
fit to take charge of a public institution
most of them think if they can
entertain foreign visitors that is all
that is required of them. I had a
great mind this morning when I
found out for certain that my whole
family had the Itch to go down home

and have a couple of good
physicians examine them and take
a daily paper up to the house
and cut loose on the institution, ~~most~~
~~of them think if they can entertain~~
~~foreign visitors that is all that is against~~
~~of them. I had a great mind this morning~~
Can you imagine any thing much
worse than to deliberately give a whole
family the itch? but I thought I would
write you and ask you to kindly find
out what is the matter with them why
they should be so slack. It seems that
this boy has had the itch for some little
time the boys name is Carlos Comstock
is nine years old I think, please
advise me in the matter had I
better open them up to the public or
not?

Yours Truly

William W. Mum.

C. W. Comstock

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Willmar, Minn., Aug 6 1890

Dr A. J. Rogers
Fairbault Minn

My Dear Sir

I have just received your letter and have no reason to doubt your good intentions. Carlos is not my boy as you know but I saw him about three days after he left the school his mother brought him to my house my folks were afraid he had the itch I examined him then his whole stomach and arms were entirely covered with small white pimples he itched so bad that he couldnt eat breakfast the first morning I was home but I couldnt believe that

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There could be any thing
 catching about it or he would
 not have been allowed to
 leave the school. My brother
 the child's father is here and I
 read your letter to him he
 says that I was wrong about
 you being absent. That his
 wife told him that you
 were sick when she wanted
 to see you and she told
 her it was caused by extra
 exertions at some entertainment
 (which is of course nothing wrong)
 now Dr the child's mother has
 the disease and my folks
 so you can readily perceive
 that something was a little
 slack. I should locate it

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with the attendant. what is done is done and now for the remedy. it is not so I can come to Laribault I have no charge to make I am very sorry that we have this troublesome disease to get rid of but we must do the best we can I understand there are several kinds of skin disease and as you have examined Carloo will you please send a prescription to my place 918 Oliver Ave Minneapolis immediately so we get rid of it - and shall try to take anything internally. my family are entirely free from any impurities of blood Scrofula or anything

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I think Carlos mother's
blood is rather impure

I blame her for removing
the boy without consulting
you. But if you have met
her you know that she is
hardly responsible. I will
be in Minneapolis by the
time your answer gets
there. I understand she has
been visiting him with
sulphur &c

I have no wish to cause
any disturbance whatever
but you can rest assured
that your attendant did not
report facts to you about his
being well

I wish you would write
how long it will take to care
my folks as we shall
tend to it - thoroughly and
also what do you think
about there being any improvement
in Carolin in the future?

I am somewhat aggrieved
with Mr. Pross and consider
him a remarkably capable man
perhaps I should apologize for
the rather intemperate language
used in my letter but I
had just got the letter from
home and I was very angry
but am well aware that in
all things there are apt to be
mistakes and this I consider
one since reading your letter

I remain your truly
O. W. Lovvick

OFFICE OF

Superintendent of Schools Nicollet County,

C. G. SCHULZ, Superintendent.

St. Peter, Minn., Sept 4 1890

Dr A. C. Rogers,
Faribault, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

I desire to submit to you the following facts regarding a child, who from her sixth month has been subject to epileptic fits and is neither able to speak nor in any manner to handle herself, save that she can walk around between times. She is sometimes taken with them 3 or 4 times each day and often for 6 or 6 days in succession.

She is now between 8 and 9 years old. Has been subject to them ever since she was six months old. Now I wish to ask if you consider her a proper subject for the institute for defectives and if so, what is necessary to do in order to have her sent there. Her father is E. Mattson, Bernadotte, Minn. I shall be greatly obliged for what information you can give me.

Respectfully
C. G. Schulz.

Private.

412 Dayton Ave.
St. Paul, Minn.
Sept. 20, 1890.

Dr. Rogers;

I write a few lines to you thinking that you might like to hear a little from Helen Moore and also to tell you that if you can, consistently, I should like to have you call and see her at some time when you are in St. Paul. Mrs. Moore does not feel justified in incurring any more expense to have you come, but

thinks that you expected to see Helen again at some time convenient to yourself without any further expense to her. I do not know how that is, but I should like to have you see her and if you will let me know at any time that you will call, I will be sure to be at home and have Helen here.

Mrs. Moore leaves on Monday for Texas. She has been away from here most of the time for six weeks, but has come back at intervals and staid

a day • two at a time. The times
she has been here have been
the only interruptions to Helen's
steady improvement; so that
I am devoutly thankful
that she is going to stay.

The change in Helen seems
very great to me and Mrs.
Moore said this morning that
I could not realize how great
it was, for I had never seen
her at home. She works in
nicely with girls of twelve and
thirteen in my school; (she is 17).
Every one who saw her when she
first came, wonder now at the
change in her. I see no reason
why she may not go on impro-

ring, though I know that you think "the limit is soon reached". But I remember that Dr. Seguin thought that over 50% of such cases could be trained in such a way that they could become perfectly normal. And so, I put the two opinions away; the one to keep me from being discouraged and the other to incite me to do everything possible, and I am much interested in watching for results.

And this brings me to say that as Helen is the only pupil I have boarding in the house, that if you know of one or two other similar cases, where parents want them educated

privately, that I think I
could take them to very good
advantage. It would not be
necessary for them to see the
day pupils unless it were best.
Their training could be separate
entirely, or they could mingle with
the day scholars if such ming-
ling would be good for them.

I leave this with you, knowing
that cases are likely to come to
you where parents prefer to pay for
special, private instruction + training.

Hoping to see you at some time
in the near future,

Sincerely Yours,
Martha Harger.

Bear Woley Oct 14th 1890
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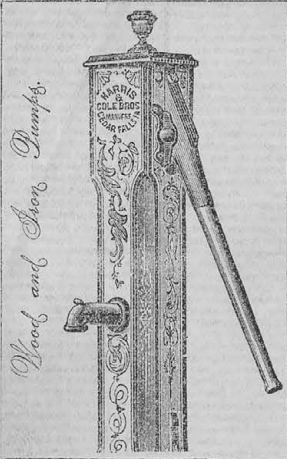
Mrs Rodgers

Dear Sir

As the time draws near
when you were to take
Our little invalid I
write to inquire if you
are going to be ready to
receive her ^{at the time appointed} Please write
and inform us soon as
possible what you intend
to do about her. Sometimes
she makes a great deal
of trouble at others very
little. But if you except
of her I have your promise
that she shall be well
cared for and I trust it
will not be forgotten.

Hope to hear from you soon
that we may know what
to depend upon.

Yours in haste Mrs G. Corser



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ASHBY, MINN., *Dec 2nd* 1889

Dr. A. C. Rogers

Taribault Minn

Dear Sir,

When Oscar was home this summer he complained about the board. Otherwise he liked the school very much, but he said the board was very poor, and once he said, he got a piece in his soup, and of course he would not feel much like eating it.

Oscar asked me to write to you about it, and I meant to do it long ago, but have kept putting it off. And now I thought I should ask Oscar first, if it was any better, before I wrote to you about it. If it is true that the board is so poor we should like to have it seen to. I do not see why Oscar should tell a wrong story about this, as he liked the school in all other respects, and did not want to stay away from it no way. But if this is not true you will have to see Oscar about it. You ask if you shall be strict with him, I cannot say much about this, as I have not seen my folks yet. But I know they do not want him to do what is wrong.

Very Respectfully

Mrs. Alma Lier