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ST. PAUL, MINN.

1893

To Sup't of School
for the Feeble minded
Faribault, minn.

Dear Sir - Be kind enough
to inform me per return of mail, if
there is any chance at present to get
a child adopted in the State Institution
at your place. Please to stat, in what
condition the child has to be in or to be
accepted, how to go to work with the master
and mention terms. - I have a motherless
girl about 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ years old, that I would
be happy to do something for, and being
a poor working man on small wages and
three children to support, I know no other way
than to apply to you. - If you are not
the right party, please advise me where
to go. -

Respectfully

Adj. To Park
Minn.

M. Gummess.

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Smith Park

ST. PAUL, MINN., Jany. 7th, 1893

Dr. A. C. Rogers.
Fairibault,
Minn.

Dear Sir;--

Enclosed please find application forms for admission
to your school filled out to the best of my knowledge. Hoping your de
cision will be favorable, I am

Yours very Truly

address
Smith Park
Minn.

Martin Gunness

Office of
Westfall & Darragh
Attorneys & Counselors at Law

Globe Building

St. Paul, Minn. Jan. 11, 1893.

William P. Westfall
Edward J. Darragh

Dr. Rogers,

Care of Institution for the Feeble Minded,

Faribault, Minnesota.

Dear Sir:-

Some few weeks ago my sister and myself
accompanied by Reverend Father Conry of your city visited your insti-
tution with a view of examination and to see you in reference to
sending my sister, a girl twenty seven years of age and a subject
of epilepsy to it. Unfortunately you were not at home and much of
the information we sought could only be ascertained from you person-
ally. I desire to know if it will be possible for us to secure a
private room for her and what will be the additional expense; also
if you will permit her nurse to remain with her for about one month
when she will be accustomed to the institution, and what would be
the expense of keeping the nurse for month- that is her board.

We wish her nurse to remain for one month for the reason that
she can be of great assistance to us in inducing her to go to Far-
ibault. Asking you to let us know by return mail if possible as we
desire to bring our sister down this week if matters are satisfactory
I am ,sir, Very truly yours, Edward J. Darragh

will call on
Minneapolis 1/18 - No answer
out

Minneapolis Minn. 2828 - Fourth St. No.

Jan. 12th 1893.

Dr. A. C. Rogers.

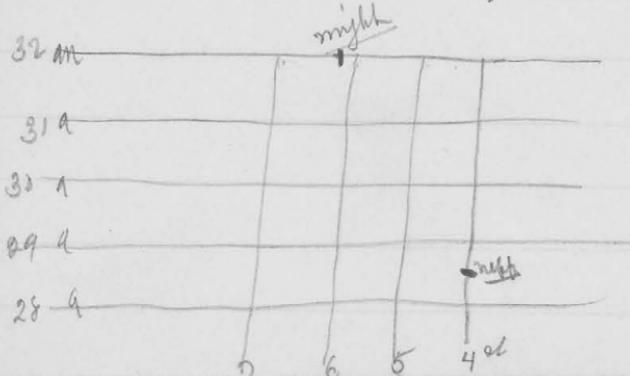
Dear Sir = I regret having to trouble you again about Perry Neff's application, but not receiving any word from you since Mr. Neff was there last summer, we are at a loss to know the cause of the delay. of course he is all right this winter at home, but as soon as warm weather comes on, I don't know how we can keep him here. I had a hard time of it last summer. he is not as good a boy now as he was when I sent in the application. he has been with to many bad boys. the neighborhood complained of him last summer, we had to watch him all the time to

keep him at home. unfortunately we have
know house of our own. though the rascality
of a partner two years ago we lost our house
we had it all freed in. and are not able
to buy another house. we have got to move
again this Spring, its most impossible to
find a place with conveniences for him.
if you could take him through the warm
months, we can take care of him through
the winter months. please let us hear from
you soon as possible. we want to move by
the first of March, and will have to lay our
plans according to your decision.

Yours Respectfully,

Mrs. John A. Neff

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Lime, & Cement, & Hair, & Etc.

ALEXANDER, Manager.

Watonna, Minn., January 13th 1893

A C Rogers Sept
Dear Sir

Owing to circumstances Mrs I will not
be able to reach Fairbank with Harry on the 14th
as we intended, but will bring him up Wednesday
of next week, as she has some work to do for him
before starting - as we understand your letter, this
will not lose the chance of admittance, I enclose
Bond as requested -

Reply

D C Stewart

Stewart
Smith -
Monday

Glorietta Kenville Co.
Jan 15th 1893.

Dear Sir.

we received a letter
from you some time
ago, about my son
Harri Walter.

We made a application
long time ago,
you wanted to know in
your last letter,
weather we would
send him,

We told you that we
would,
so thought it necessary
to write again,
it is impossible for us.
To keep him with us
much longer,
we would like to see what
you can do for us.

he is such a trouble to
us now, my wifes health
is poorly, its imposible
for her to take care of him
he is getting so heavy and
clumsy, that we dont know
what to do any more.

we wish that if that
is any way in getting
him in that you would
Take him,
Please let us know
what you can do for
us,

Yours Respectfully.
Henry Cook.

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ST. PAUL, MINN.

Jan. 21st 1893

A. C. Rogers, Esq.
Faribault, Minn.

Dear Sir! - Referring to your favor of the 9th inst. please say if you have any idea about when my daughter ^{Karen E. Gummres} will be admitted - and will I be notified when time comes, without any further inquiries?

Respectfully
M. Gummres

Tell him ~~so~~ that it will probably be about a year - will notify him.

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168 Victoria St. N.

St. Paul.

Jan 25th

postponed so long that we have
no place for her now —

Sir

I must apologise for not
remembering your name,
but desire to write without
waiting to make inquiries,
as I am anxious to have
a reply from you on the
following subject —

About a year ago I wrote
to you regarding my niece
Helena Bergsma, asking
if she could be admitted
to your Institution — at that
time I filled out the papers
you sent, but did not take
further steps in the matter
as I had to get her Father's
consent, & he was in Holland.

He now writes that he thinks it would be the best thing for his daughter, provided you will admit her.

She has, during this year been in various situations, but cannot retain any, because she is unreliable -

If I bring her over to you, how long would you keep her in order to find out whether she is a fit subject for your home? and if you decide that she is not, would you refund part of the £40⁰⁰ I should give you on her entrance?

If she should not appear to you in any way feeble-minded, could you still keep her for a year, and give her employment in return

for her board?

Her Father is going to make his home in England, but as she will not live with her stepmother, he is not able to provide her with a separate home - having lost all his money in business failure.

If you will kindly send me your advice in the matter by return of mail if possible, and say when I can find you at home, I shall feel greatly obliged.

I remain

Yrs respectfully
(Miss) S. E. Bain

Reply - giving you this
time in my desk

Benson Minn.
Feb. 3, 1893.

A. C. Rogers M. D.

Dear Sir: —

Thinking
perhaps some of your patients
were cured and had gone home
thus leaving vacancies. I write
to ask if there is not yet room
for my little son Oliver.

I am very anxious that
he should be there as soon as
possible. Hoping to hear
from you soon. I am
Yours Respectfully
P. Kermoe,

Benson,
Swift Co. Minn.

Personal
Office of
Mannheimer Brothers,
Importers & Retailers
of
Dry Goods.
New York Office 361 Broadway.

*See letter to Mr. ...
for me*

Saint Paul, Minn.

Feby 8/93.

A. C. Rogers M.D.

St. Minnesota School For Feeble Minded,
Faribault, Minn.

Dear Sir:

I take the liberty of addressing you, in regard to your School. I do not know the least thing about its course of treatment.

I have a sister who through of cause unknown to Doctors here, is very stupid in her way and very much confined to one place all day, either sitting or standing up and looking at one spot, at times suddenly looking about as though there was someone after her, she has not got much of an appetite but will usually eat a little ~~then another~~ during the day now.

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Saint Paul, Minn.

She leaves it day aside, and rarely eats with the rest of the family at the Table, she goes out in the cold and would stand an hour at one place without being chilled, or cold, enough to go in dooms, she never goes to Bed with the rest of the family and if she is asked to do something then she simply makes any thing, more but a move, and remaining in the same position as before, she has had a sickness when a young girl of about 15 years old, and could not get the breath, where obliged to take her out of the House but she ^{was} when well

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again, very fleshy and healthy
& full of life, and seemed to enjoy
to work. But has been in this
mood & stupid situation ever since
a year ago, last spring and is
getting more & more, this way
about doing things she if another one
in the family does the work when she
has a spell she will push her aside
& then do it according to her way and
no one can convince her the right
way of it and the same way when
she takes a notion of leaving are
compelled to lock all the doors to keep
her from going but it only

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at time that she get such spells
and they usually last from 1 week
to 10 days. on her. Now if there may
be some way of treating her, I would
confer it a great favor if you would
please take the case, and consider
the same to the best of your ability,
awaiting an early reply from
you, I remain,

Yours truly
Chas J. Schneidau
C. Mannheimer Bro

S. Paul.
Minn

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Monroe, La.,

Feb. 14th

1893

Dr A. G. Rogers,
Supt of Feeble Minded School
Faribault, Minn.

Dear Sir,

I have just received a letter from Dr J. K. Dobys, Supt. of Deaf & Dumb Asylum at Jackson, Miss, in answer to one of inquiry from me, concerning a Feeble-Minded School. He kindly referred me to the school of which you are Supt. He also sent me your Catalogue.

I have a son who is not deaf, but partially dumb, and I wish to get him into a school where he can be instructed according to his ability.

Until the last three years I have lived in Cal. since '73. In that state they

would not receive him into the Public school, because he could not talk; and they would not receive him into the Mute Asylum, because he could hear. I however, got him into the Fiddle Mind-ed School of that state, I brought him with me when I returned to La, hoping to find the same kind of school here, but am disappointed, and in my extremity, write to you for further information - hoping that you may be able to refer me to one nearer than Miss. If not, will you please tell me, if I can get him in your school, and upon what terms?

Please excuse me for referring to myself and financial condition; but, I am sure that it is pardonable under the circumstances. I am a widow, and have a boarding house, which is our support. I could not pay any great amount to keep him in a school - but am sure that I would do all that I could, for the privilege of having him instructed in a school which makes this vocation a specialty. I am 51 yrs. old, and he is 17 yrs. He had convulsions from his 7th yr. till he was 15 yrs old. It has now been more than a year and a half since he had one. Still, I can see that they had a serious effect on him mentally. He is very bright in some things, but in others quite over

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Monroe, La.,

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deficient. I have never been able to instruct him, as he becomes quite nervous whenever his mind is restrained. Dr Dobyns suggested the probability of his being received into the flute school of this State, at Baton Rough. But I would prefer to get him into a school where feeble minds are made a specialty, if possible. You will very greatly oblige me by answering me, and assisting me in my dilemma, if possible. Enclose stamp &c. Please pardon me for troubling.

Respectfully,
L. G. Tompkins

OFFICE OF
JUDGE OF PROBATE
DOUGLAS COUNTY, MINNESOTA.

Alexandria, Minn., Feb 22^d 1893.

A C Rogers M.D.

Faribault Minn

Dear Sir:

I am requested by the father of Adolph Jacob See, whose examination was taken and filed in your office on the 8th of July 1892, and ask if you can possibly admit him to the school now as they think he must do something for him now if it is a possible thing. It is a sad case and if anything can be done it should be now.

Respectfully Yours
A G Gedde
Judge of Probate

Minneapolis Street Railway Company.

The St. Paul City Railway Company.

GENERAL OFFICES.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.,

July - 24 - 1895.

A. G. Rogers -
Fairbanks Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Will you please
send application blanks to the enclosed address
as we have a child whom we wish to place in
your institute if possible.

Very truly yours,

G. G. Clark.

To Mpls St-Ry Co.
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Minn.

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ELK RIVER, MINN.,

March 1

1893

Hon A. A. Mott
Dear Sir

My wife's Uncle C. P. Mills was
in Faribault a few weeks ago,
and while there had some con-
versation with you in reference
to my wife.

I was talking with
him this morning and learned
for the first time that you
have in Faribault an insti-
tution for Epileptics. My wife
has been troubled with that
disease for over 10 years. I have
tried a great many doctors and
remedies to no avail. She has
had sieges at different times, last

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from 3 to 4 days I would have
from 50 to 75 fits, but
I would recover somewhat and per-
haps be free from them from 2 to
3 months except have dizzy
and unconscious spells at time
lasting only a few moments.
She will be 40 years of age next
May. And I have given up all
hope of her recovery.

I have a daughter 13
years of age last Sept and about
a year ago last Sept, began
having fits. There is no known
reason why she began unless it
is inherited from her mother. She
was born 3 years before her mother
had fits. I have consulted with
different physicians Dr Jones of

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Minneapolis & Whittier were here
& Stone, but then seems no help
for her. She began just before
she began menstruating, and I
thought when that was fully es-
tablished there might be a chance.
She had her first trouble, in May
(D) attacks on Jane a slight dizziness
then lapsed to September and
now within a week has had 3
hard ones. I have just rec'd a
new medicine from the Dr. Ross
Remedy Co. of Richmond ^{Calif} who
claim they can cure
her. The medicine just came today
they may be quacks for all I
know. Now I have no hope
for my wife at all. But I

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thought them might be help
for my daughter. She is a fair
sized girl of 13. Past weighs
about 108 pounds. Was suddenly
not yet fall or regularly established
began slightly, and then had a
fit & ceased. would also say
She has them from 5 to 7 a m
before rising.

Mr Wills said you took epileptics
in your home. Write me fully.
Please what charges are &c I
understood him to say it was
a state institution and there was
no charge except furnishing clothing.
My daughter ought to be separated
from her mother as she doctors her
so, and I also believe seeing her
mother so much in fits is one reason she has
them so far but, N J Heebner

368, N. Exchange St.,
St. Paul,
Minn.

March 13 1893.

Dr. Rogers, M. D.
Faribault, Minn.

Dear Sir,

Robert Ralph, who
is my brother and who you
will remember was at your
institution for some time
and has been staying with
Mr. & Mrs. Pitt at Coon
Creek, Anoka Co., since Xmas.
He has been much better
than I have ever seen
him having less fits than
he used to have and more
sensible. I would like
him to be admitted again
to your institution. Kindly let
me know the terms and

whether you would wish him
to come. We have been
much indebted to you for
the great kindness shown
to him in the past.

I am, Sir,

Very Respectfully yours,
Richard Arpsh.

368. R. Exchange St.
St. Paul. March 19 1893.

Dr. Rogers M.D.
Faribault, Minn.

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged for your early attention to my letter of the 13th. Inst. I am surprised to learn the existence of a balance of \$43.67 against Robert Reiph. This is the first intimation I have had of it. I am now writing to my brother at Wadena about it before I make application for Robert's admittance to your Institution.

I wish to inquire whether it was for lack of funds Robert was transferred from your institution to Rochester. I am, Sir

Very Respectfully Yours,
Richard Reiph

Chatfield March ²³
A C Rogers 1873

Dear Sis I have
A feeble minded boy that I am not
able to support any longer he used to
be pretty good to work but he is
not able to work any longer on a
farm he is superfluous and it is
in a bad place that it can't
be helped. I think if he was in
a place where he could learn a
trade and set down he could work
he is 26 years old. Please write
and let us know all the pitiful
lars as soon as possible

Yours Respectfully
Wesy McGaugh
Chatfield Fillmore Co.
Wine

(W.W.)

Houston, Wm. 3/24 '93

A. L. Rogers, Supt

Dear Sir.

Not having heard from
me for some time, I suppose
you have forgotten me,
(nearly) as you have so many
to correspond with.

My child Oliver C. has been
pretty well this winter, and is
kept by his grandparents
but they have notified me
that they cannot keep him
this summer. They probably
won't keep him over another
month, and probably less.

Can you receive him again soon? I don't know of any other place.

Are you going to have an addition built for custodial cases this spring, as you spoke of last fall?

If you cannot receive him very soon, let me know about what time, and I trust my application will be considered in its turn.

Hoping an early reply,

I remain,
Yours most Respy,
K. T. Thompson.

Pelican Rapids March 26th 1893
Dr A C Rogers Fairbault
Dear Sir

Dr Cookis on his return from Fairbault last winter told me that in a conversation he had with you, you had spoken of some arrangement of the lists which would bring Besse's application second on the list. Now I do not wish to become tiresome to you on this subject but the care of this child is rapidly undermining my wife's health and if you have made such alteration as the Dr spoke of the knowledge of it would be a source of encouragement to us Besse is very much

better every way than she
was when we made the
application she is stronger
physically and mentally she
now amuses herself in a
great many ways has more
use of her arms and seems
to understand very much
that is said to her.

The two other children who had
applications in from here have
been committed to the Susane
asylum one to Seguin Falls and
the other to St Peter

Do you think there is any hope
of getting Bessie in this summer
very respectfully

Geo Brown
Pelican Rapids
Ottertail Co
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REV. H. P. NICHOLS
MRS. L. J. MICHAELS

March 27-94 Mr A C Rogers Faribault Min
Dear Sir I expect you will get tired of me writing so many letters. But in the case of my boy David Washburn he is so very violent at times that I am afraid he will do something terrible before he is in proper place. This morning he got hold of the axe and threatened all in the house and after a terrible scene we finally got him quieted but only for a new start yesterday while in a spasm he struck his mother on the hands with a piece of board. It is impossible for us to stand it now for over a half month now I have used over \$350~~00~~ this winter & now I have not a dollar left either to pay fair or to do any thing with at times he tells me to hurry up and send him away this morning he earpt and dared me to have him locked up at the Station. Please to provide some way to get him up there soon as possible —

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MRS. GEO. HAYES

I know he will do great deal better with strangers as he is now under the impression that we are all afraid and will not hurt him whatever he may do I want to have him learn some trade & learn music and also learn good discipline and be kept there until he is well or worse - We can't stand it any longer. Please in this case let us be an exception I will be up there myself some time in early summer I am with a wholesale house at NY but cannot go at work while he is here so very bad ~~to~~ when he has employment he will be so much better I am sure

Please let me hear at once & very much obliged

AB Washburn

2641, Pillsbury ave

I have answered this
but I wish the boy could
get in - now you do know
what I want & what will be
done for him, but you do know
what you can do for him, & you do know
(I did not) whether the ~~in~~ ^{now} ~~and~~
will after I wrote the letter. I do
not see how we can possibly take him
now without showing a marked partiality for
him. There are many very urgent cases ^{I have} ~~now~~
admit of this kind, but will, of course,
do what ever you ask a Board decided.

I inclose a notice just now of one
of my brother's, whose case is hopeless
because of the sympathy of a mother & sister
who insist on his going home where he would
certainly dissatisfaction & punishment of the
institution. They have but little control
over him & just as in the beginning to develop
some ambition for better things in time, he wrote
home that he was tired of staying here & they took him
home against my protest, & make the despatch

Wadessa Apr. 2^d 1843
Friend R. A. Mott

Harrington Penn.

Do you think there will be any
chance to get our boy there this spring.
It seems as if we were loosing time &
my wife's health is very poor and she
is not able to take care of him.

It is shortening her life
the worry of him and when she is gone
what will I do with the boy.

Please try and see what you can
do for us and let me know.

Yours truly
Fred. J. Dean

O.R.D.

Office of
Westfall & Darragh
Attorneys & Counselors at Law
Globe Building

William P. Westfall
Edward J. Darragh

St. Paul, Minn. April 10, 1893.

Doctor Rogers,

Feeble Minded Institute,

Faribault, Minnesota.

Dear Sir:-

You will remember my calling upon you last fall in relation to getting my sister, Miss. Darragh, into your institution. At that time it was impossible to place her there for the reason that the institution was filled. You stated to me then that probably a vacancy would occur which would enable you to take my sister and also that you were endeavoring to get an appropriation through the present session of our Legislature with which you would complete a building already begun that would accommodate the many applicants on file in your office. Will you please let me know the status of the matter at the present time and when in your opinion will it be possible for you to admit my sister.

Respectfully yours,

Edward J. Darragh.

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RECEIVED at			April 19
Dated	Faribault Minn 19		1893
To	A. E. Rogers		
Re M H Peabody W7			
Donald Coughlan dead Muller boy			
here from Stearns County with			
father can we admit him			
W F Wilson [Signature attached]			

OFFICE OF
ST. PAUL TIMBER & SUPPLY CO.
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ST. PAUL, MINN. April 19th '93

Dr. A. C. Rogers

Faribault Minn.

Dear Doctor:-

I think I will have to ask you to take Harry this Spring.

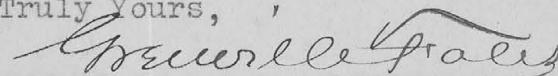
He has got to have some regular course of exersize and training or
the operation will have been performed in vain.

Please send me a blank form of the bond required, and any suggestions
that may occur to you that will expedite matters.

Our season will soon open at White Bear and I hope to have the pleasure
of sailing with you during the summer whenever you can come up.

My regards to Dr. Wilson.

Very Truly Yours,



April 23rd / 93

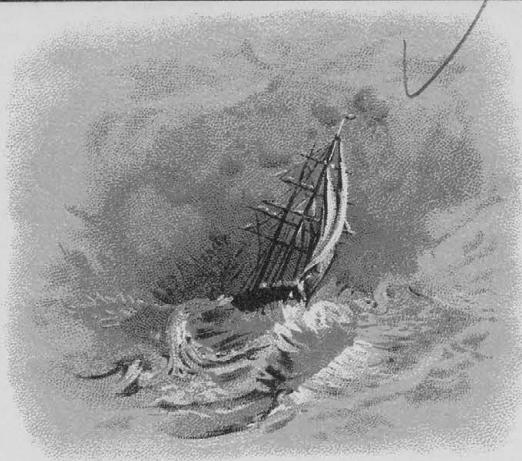
April 26

Rufus Johnson
Winnetka City
Illino

Mr A C Rogers Superintendent
of School for Feeble-Minded at
Faribault, have waited long and
waiting still, am desirous of getting
our boy George Morton Johnson
into the school. Wish to ask a
few questions; when do you
desire him to come. Is there a permit
for one of his parents to come into
the school to see how managed & to
help to cure homesickness if there
should be such? and is there a
reasonable chance to obtain fair
accommodations without exorbitant
charges? What & how much will
be required to commence with
State what is proper

Respectfully Rufus Johnson

E. M. Christianson
1211 W. Dupont Ave.
Minneapolis,
Minn.



Minneapolis, Minn.

May 1st 1893.

Dear Sir: I will send you
a few lines in regards to
a boy I have got in the
Deaf School. Capt. J. L. Day
sent me a letter the 23rd of
March telling me a Dr. E.
S. Wood, a specialist, from
St Paul had been there
& examined my boy's ears
& pronounced him not Deaf
but Feeble Hinded.

Now as the Deaf School
closes in June I have to
make some arrangements to
send him to some other School.

And now if you will
please send me an application
blank & let me know what
time your school starts next
season.

I have nothing more to
write just at present but
I hope to hear from you in
the near future.

If you would like to see
my boy you can find
him at the Minnesota School
for Deaf. Henry Christianson.

Yours Truly:-

Booie Lake, Minn.

Sept. 2. 1898.

Mr. A. C. Rogers,

Fairbanks, Minn.

Dear Sir -

I received a letter
from you dated May 15th asking
if I had received an application
concerning Elbert E. Denison.
We have not received ~~any~~ ^{one}.

Please write me in particular
about cloathing, and transpor-
tation. I will ~~close~~ enclose your
last letter to you as you will
under stand it better. Please
answer this as soon as I can
if posssible to get him down
there this fall, but times are
hard here and crop very poor

Respectfully

Yours

E. G. Dawson,
Boone Lake,
Minn.

Minnesota School for Feeble Minded.

A. C. ROGERS, M. D.
SUPERINTENDENT.

[1893]

Faribault, _____ 189_____
May 15 th.

Mr. Gilbert E. Dennison,

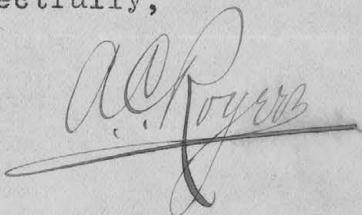
Boon Lake, Minn.,

Dear Sir ; - I write to ask whether or not you received from me a letter concerning the application of Delbert E. Dennison ^{which} was sent to this office about the 1st. of April. In filing the application we find no record of any correspondence and fear the application was overlooked and you were not notified in regard to it.

If you have a letter from me, kindly send it for examination and copy and I will return it. If you have not, I will write you in regard to the application.

There are so many of these applications on file that I cannot remember the details in each one and must depend largely on copies of correspondence.

Very respectfully,



LookUp

Ash Creek Min May 22, 93

Mr. A. C. Rogers
Faribault
Minn

Dear Sir

Mr Bair Recomends your School to me. My brother is Elaron years old, and can't learn every thing. Mr Bair tells me his little girl was the same way and that she is doing well. If you think you can do every thing with him, I wish you would let me know what your terms are and oblige

Yours
A. J. Eberline
Ash Creek
Minn.

Northern Pacific Railroad Company.

East Grand Forks May 27th 1893

P.C. Roger Dear Sir
your letter came to hand
and will say the application
filled out for the boy is all right
I came as near telling the truth as
I could - She is my sister-
the first man she married,
was Patt Sullivan and that is
the father of the boy - and about
a year and a half ago she
married the second husband,
Without being divorced - and he
stayed with her about six months
and left her again, so she was
alone again with a sick child
then she came to me for to take
the child off her hands as the
Doctor told her that she would
have to do something pretty soon
or she would not have any -
so I told her then and then
if she would give up all claims
on the child I would provide a

Northern Pacific Railroad Company.

Station,

189

Place for him so i got nine
signers and myself before the
City would take him
and as the city has got no
hospital we done the best we
could by a woman nurse
and while this woman took care
of the boy he done well; but as
our town is so small so we
had to find a better Place for him
so Every thing was all right for
what i have done for the boy -
untill last march she goes to
work and gets married to the
thirt husband without a divorce
and this man he thinks he ever
got the boy - and he is a common
Poor scrip of a thing working for
a (\$1¹⁵/₅₀) one dollar and fifteen cents a day
if that Lawyer wishes to know
very much about this boy you

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Northern Pacific Railroad Company.

Station,

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Am copy this letter and give
him same understanding
about the child

P.S. I say the boy will stay there
and I will do all I can so he
will

Yours respectfully

L.W. Hawa
East S. Farles
Polk ad min



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At Hastings Minn June 12th 1893.

A. C. Rogers Esq. M. D.
Superintendent School for Feeble Minded.

Dear Sir:

I have not heard from you for about a year in regard to the application for admission of my son Joseph O'Brien. The boy is now growing quite large and ought to be at the institute long ago. I think if he was in charge of Doctors that he could be much benefited. I have a large family and I have been unable to do anything since I had La Grippe a few years ago. I am unable to take care of him, don't expect to live long myself, when he will be a state charge, unless the State can do something for him now. I only draw a small pension myself and under the circumstances you see how I am placed. If any petitions or influence is needed please let me know and I can very easily attend to that part. Trusting that in your kindness you will find some way to help get him there. I remain, yours respectfully, Danl. O'Brien,

If possible I shall go on the morning Train.

Northfield June ^{12th}, 1893

A. C. Rogers D.D.

Dear Sir.

Will you be so kind as to inform me how to reach your School. I have not been in Faribault for several years and do not know in what part of the City the School is, or how far from the Station. Will it be necessary for me to stay longer than through the day? If anything should happen that I could not be there the 18th will it make a difference? I cannot always depend on Emma. Sometimes she is worse than usual.

Respectfully Yours.
A. W. Blaney

VS.

OFFICE OF
SOUTHWORTH & COLLER.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

DICTATED BY

SHAKOPEE, MINN.,

June 13th 1893.

Superintendent Drift, Dumb & Blind Asylum
Fairhaven Mass.

Dear Sir: We have here a ~~young~~ girl who
is feeble minded, age about 18 but smart
for her age. The mother is poor and would
like to get her to the Asylum. If you can take
her please send me proper papers -

yours truly

J. A. Coller

Ex. acty.

D. Rogers, I have written
to you, and that you
will forward proper papers J. A. Coller

Office of
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William P. Westfall
Edward J. Darragh

St. Paul, Minn.

June 15, 1893, 189

Doctor Rogers,

Feeble-Minded Institute,

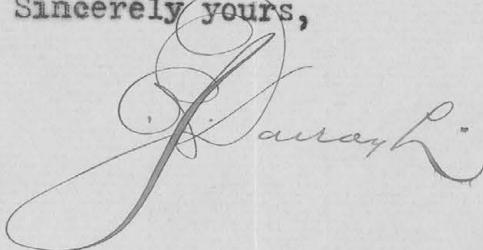
Faribault, Minnesota.

Dear Doctor:-

At the time of our last correspondence the bill for an appropriation for your institution was in the hands of the legislative committee and you expected its passage.

I have not heard of the fate of the bill and will you kindly let me know what was decided upon; also, if the prospects for my getting my sister into the Institute are any brighter.

Sincerely yours,



D^r Paul 6/17 - 93

D^r A.C. Rogers

Hanbaud min

Dear Sir

How much Bonds is
required.

does all the money have
to be paid at the time
of the patient - is received -
at your School
we are poor people at the
same time we pay all our
obligations but \$40. at
once is hard to raise
however we do not expect
anything other than yours
regular terms

Respect & C

L. O. Clarke

260 Universites are D^r Paul

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Dr. Rogers.

Dear Doctor

Can you admit-pupils
from Wisconsin to your school-

I have a nephew ten years old
who is like other children except
that he cannot learn in the
common schools and needs
special instruction.

He is industrious, well-behaved
and well-disposed.

What will be the lowest terms
for admission; my brother's means
are very limited but he can
pay a moderate rate.

If you cannot take him, any
information as to other schools
will be gratefully received

Yours very truly

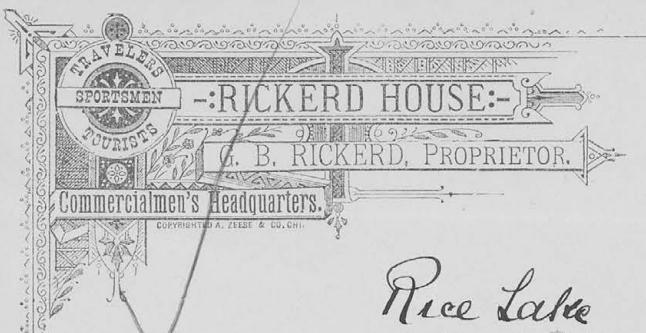
Emma W. Moore (M.D.)

Arlington

Mass.

June 29 '93

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Rice Lake
Chetek Wis., July 3rd 1893

To the manager of
the Asylum for the feeble minded

Sir

I write you for information
in regard to my little daughter - She
is between five & six years of age
& as yet cannot speak. I have taken
her to several physicians here & they
all tell me the best thing I can do is
to send her to a school for the feeble
minded. Not having such an institution
in this state I have been referred
to you & write to see what arrangements
can be made in regard to my sending
her. Will you please tell me what will
be the cost & what arrangements are
necessary to my taking such steps.

An answer will greatly oblige

Yrs Respectfully

Mrs Horace Drake
Rice Lake
Wisconsin

Garden City Kans
July 19th 1893.

Mr Rogers:

Dear Sir

I received your letter some days ago, and was very glad to get it. Now I am writting this letter for my mother. I am very sorry for my dear mother she is having some trouble here all the time with my sister Jane. She is fourteen years old and she takes things that doesn't belong to her, and she is telling lies all the time she is just awful. My mother have tried

P.S.

This isn't as nice
a letter as it mind have
been. But I feel so bad
this afternoon My mother
has been crying all this day
over that girl and I cried
with her. So please excuse
my from writing and mistakes
Yellie,

every way she could think of
to try to make her a good girl
but she can't do any thing
with her. She is just making my
poor mother crazy all most.
And now dear Sir will you
~~tell~~ please tell us what to
do with her if you please. We
thought she could come to
your school for there where
she belongs. My mother says
she is a big strong girl
and healthy only she is so
bad that no one here does
know what ^{to do} with her. If she
can come there please let
my mother know before school

beginning. She doesn't mind our
word that Kafka and Maruma
tell her. We thought maybe
you could make a ^{girl} good ~~of~~ of her.
Is that picture of mine
done yet Mr. Please? If I do
not come back there,
I shall come on a visit
some time I guess. Well I'll
close my letter for this time
hope to hear from you soon.
Good night.

With our best
regards to you,

This from your friend
Jane Williams,

Kilbourn City Wis. July 18. 1893
Principal of Institution for feeble-minded
children.

Faribault Minn.

Dear Sir

Our state superintendent referred me to your institution when I wrote him in regard to a friend of mine who has a feeble-minded child a boy, about ten years old. He cannot learn anything in the district school, but is very affectionate and will do anything for those who are kind to him. Now I would ask you if there is any chance for him to learn anything, or even learn to work so as to support himself, as his mother is a widow with three other young children and limited means, and he will soon be a county charge if there is not something done for him.

Please inform me if there is any hope for him at your institution, and state the terms.

Respectfully yours

Mrs G. M. Marshall

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Simpson, Minn. July 19th 1898

The State School.

Dear Sirs

I write you this in regard to my daughter she has been afflicted with "St. Vitus dance" since a small child I would like to send her to school to be taught how to work & care for herself &c--she is 14 years of age and has never been to school but a few days please write me about the school and what children you take & and particulars. Your Respc

Mrs Rebecca Smith

(Bar L H Brown)

Simpson
Minn.

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Aug 17th 1893

A. Rogers Sept 7th

We have been referred to you in connection with our consideration of placing our 13 year old daughter with you at the Somal School, and would ask if myself & wife made the trip to Faribault on Sunday 20th inst we could see you regarding the matter as we understand the term will commence Sept 1st a reply at your earliest convenience will oblige

Yours Respy
Cyrus Beebe

165 10th St So
Minneapolis, Minn

C. J. RONALD,
LUVERNE, MINNESOTA.

Aug 27 1893

Dear Sir:

Will you please forward me
Circulars and information con-
cerning your school. I have
a child whom I desire to
place in the school and write
you for necessary papers to make
the application, expenses, etc. My
child is three years old and
perfectly helpless. He is afflicted
with what local physicians
call "water on the brain," and
although intellectually bright, the
paralysis of his nerves makes
him helpless. Have you any
such in the school? Please
forward what information
you deem necessary and
obliged, C. J. Ronald, Luvverne, Minn.

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Cold Spring, Minn., Aug. 21st 1893

R. C. Rogers M. D.

Tanbanlk, Minn.

Sir —

Last fall I wrote you in regard of my daughter which is diff & dum and received answer from you that you had no room untill the new building is finished. Please give this your attention as the child has no mother to take care of her and she is left all to my care.

An early reply would be very much appreciated by yours
Very Respectfully,

Stephen Gnecker
M. D.

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Waterville, Minn.,

1893

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Sep 1

To A C Rogers
Fairbolt
Minn

Dear Sir

I received word from Governor Nelson
that the Case of my Boy Willie D. Jones
will be made Spacial. Have you ~~had~~ had
any Notice of the same

Yours
S. Jones
Waterville
Minn

C. H. DIETZ,

HARNESS.

Mapleton, Minn.

Sept. 7

1893

A. C. Rogers Esq

Fairbank & Wm

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find
your letter of July 3/93
as you will see you
asked me to call your
attention to my daughter
coming to your school
please let me know
whether she can come
& when. Yours truly

Gustave Pechter

Look up

Minnesota School for Feeble Minded.

A. C. ROGERS, M. D.
SUPERINTENDENT.

Antoine Penheiter,

Mapleton, Minn.

Faribault, July 3rd. 189

Dear sir:- The application for the admission of Mary Penheiter is received, examined and filed. We cannot receive her at present but as there seems to be no application in advance of this that will classify with it, I think it probable that she can be received during the next school year. Please write me in September calling my attention to this case and I may be able to tell you definitely.

Very respectfully,

A.C. Rogers

Mary Penheter.

ap. * 775- Aux Dist * 15-9.

ap. received July 1- 1893.

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St. Paul, Minn Sept 8th 1893

Dr. A C Rogers
Faribault, Minn.

Dear sir!

Last March I send an application to you for "Gertrude Lindner" to be admitted in your institution; your kind reply was that my application was put on file and will be attended to in due time and also you stated that the child would probably be admitted in the month of December, if the legislature allocos the means for further Buildings, which were then necessary for her admittance, as there was no room then. Will you kindly inform me, what the prospects are, and oblige

Yours

Very Respectfully

144 West Osabot.

St. Paul.

Fred Lindner.

Mankato Minn
Sept. 9th 1873

Superintendent
of Institute for Deaf & Dumb
Fairbank Minn.

Dear Sir,

One

Martin Jordan, of this place has
a daughter nearly thirty years of
age who is feeble minded and
epileptic and unable to dress
herself without assistance, but is
able to walk about the house.

On account of domestic wants
here Mr Jordan thinks that it
might be a benefit to his daughter
to have her have the benefit of
your institution. Will you please
send me blank form of application
so I can show it to Mr Jordan
who is able to pay all that
the State requires.

Yours truly

E. P. Freeman
Box 513.

732 Ashland Av.

St. Paul. Minn.

Sept. 12. 1893.

Dr. Rogers.

Dear Sir:-

Rec'd the papers
which you sent me last week
and I gave them to the mother
of the child and she has
filled them out.

The family are industrious
hard working people but are
not able to pay the \$40. per
year for clothing &c. as the man
does not have work all the
time. Where they say in the
application they will furnish
clothing they intend it to mean
at the time she goes to the
school but not all the time
she may remain there.

Please notify them as soon
as possible whether the child
can be received in the school

and (as I feel sure she will be) and also the next step for them to take so she may be admitted.

Yours,

Mrs. J. H. Judd.

P. S. The letters can be directed to ~~this~~ family or to myself -
Mrs. J. H. J.

Minneapolis, Sept 12
[1893?]

Dr. A. C. Rogers.

Dear Sir I

Your letter received and I am so thankful that you can find a place for Cura, as for being able to pay for her, that I am unable to do for this year at least, but will try to do so next, if possible, so if you will send the blanks I will have them filled out at once.

Very Respectfully

1911 - 4th am so Mathie Bayles

Mr. &

St. Paul Sept. 20th / 93.

Dr. Rogers

Dear Sir.

The Blanks you sent me last
Summer I have made out
just as well as I could for
the parents of the boy cannot
speak English and very poor
German I hope you can like
him and sent me the papers
to be signed in court for they
are the poorest of the poor.
And I'm sure your school will
do him much good in after life
for I'm sure he can learn
some thing beside cutting wood.
It is a very poor business
to follow. Now Dr. I want
to ask you if his sister would
not go to you for a while

She is in need of your help. She
is the oldest of the family along
Bruleine, & is she too old - I
thought she might like Sophie
Lenz's place. Her parents say
she was duly taught to comb
and she can learn that at
home. Of course we know this
is ignorance on their part and
the poor girl has to suffer.
It is accusing & unappreciative
propl. I think nothing of it and
try to help some one in their
place. Hoping to hear from
you soon I am truly
E K Jones.

Mrs JC Jones
555 Grand Ave. St Paul.



U.S. Clothing Co.,

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West Superior, Wis., Sept 23d 1893

Dear Superintendent
We have a little boy of 12 yrs.
old in our family & we
would like to send to
your school the boy
can hear but can't speak
much he is not an
idiot but is not very bright
I think he could be taught
some kind of trade
We heard of your School
and would be pleased to
send him there
the parents of the boy
are residents of St Paul
and not very wealthy men
but can provide clothes

And Corr furnishes Epistles
let me know by return
of Mail full Particulars
of my doing & for well
Gladly oblige yours

I Chas

H. Sanford W.

Ans
Philadelphia
Fils

Florinda

Sept. 24. 1893

Mr Rogers. Dear sir.
We are almost obliged to
write to you again
about our little son.
and ask if there is any
show for you to take
him in this fall. my
wifes health is so poor
that she cant take care
of him any more so I
have to do the bigest part
of the work myself

We live on the farm
and I have to do the
work outside so you
see in what kind of
condition we are now
will you please help us
to get him in if it is
possible it is almost
impossible for us to keep
him any longer. We can't
give him the care he should
have it is impossible for
us. We hope you will do
the best you can for him.
please answer promptly.

Respectfully yours

Henry Cook

Florinda Minn.

[1893?]

Minnapolis Sept. 24.

Dr. Rogers Dear Sir I

have received no answer
in reply to my last letter.
and something must be
done with Cora I can
do nothing with her Can't
I bring her down before
the papers are filled
out I would like to
bring her Tuesday or
Wednesday if possible.

Please let me
know at once as I
must do something
with her. I have not
received the respectfully
blankes. Mattie Boyle
1911-4 am da

Minneapolis. Sept 29th 1893.

A. C. Rogers.

Dear Sir.

Your answer to my letter was duly rec'd - I think some other method will have to be devised in order to get our child into School. We can pay the thirty dollars easily enough but to find some one who will give bonds for so small an amount even as \$20 is not so easy.

We have only lived in Hennepin County a little over two years, and the most of the friends we have made are not stockholders - and those among

The freeholders are mortgaged
and involved so that we are not
able to fill out the enclosure you
sent - We can pay the thirty
dollars ourselves for the time
we shall desire to keep him with
you - Please let me hear
from you again -

yours very respectfully
Mrs Frances A. Brown
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162 - TO - 168 WEST FIFTH STREET,

St. Paul, Minn Oct 4 1893

D^r. A. C. Rogers

Faribault Minn.

Dear Sir,

I will bring my son
Carl Medick down to your city
Monday Oct. 9th trusting this
will be satisfactory, I remain

Yours truly

Frank Medick

401 E. Grace St.,
Richmond, Va.,
October 5th, 1893.

Mr. A. C. Rogers,

Dear Sir,

I saw a little book describing the public schools of Minnesota and in it was an article on describing an institution for the treatment of weak-minded children. I have a brother fourteen years old, who is very deficient in his studies and is also very nervous and excitable when irritated by anything. He had scarlet fever when he was about four or five years old and for months afterwards had a waxy formation in his ears which at times became liquid and would flow for

a considerable period. After that a part of his brain became affected and he became very nervous and irritable and, I may say, very annoying at home. He was always in some mischief or other, tearing his sisters' and fighting boys. He follows one train of thought at times, asking questions on one subject until he has worn himself out and everyone else. He would not mix with other boys and play with them but would stand by and watch them, or if he formed a friendship with one particular boy he would stay with him all the time.

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and follow him wherever he went. He is very affectionate to those he likes and will do anything he can to please them, but if he forms a dislike against a person he will have nothing at all to do with him. He is far from being dull naturally, and at times he shows evidences of a high order of intelligence. But he seems slow to learn at school and has never learned to read or write. It is true he can read a few lines and he can write his own name; but he has been to school for five years. He has a splendid memory and can remember

a person, a place he has visited, or an incident that has happened to him. He has very strong likes and dislikes. He is very fond of being near a railroad and seeing and boarding the cars. He is very devoted to his father and I suppose the strongest love for him. He tries to please him by learning to read and write, but when he tries very hard he gets nervous (and, I may say, 'rattled') if you have facilities for teaching children of his class and if you think you can do anything with him, I should be very glad to hear from you. I would

like for you to write what
what the terms are for board
and tuition to one who is
not a native of your state.
Hoping to hear from you
as soon as you can make
it convenient

I remain Sir
Very truly yours
William B. Watkins,
401 East Grace St.,
Richmond, Virginia.

St. Paul Min. Oct. 6th 1893.

Dr. A. C. Rogers Esq.

Dear Sir:

I have been
to see Governor Nelson who seemed to
very much regret that your school was not
large enough at present to accommodate my
son and some others, but he dictated a
letter to you in my presence desiring that
you would try and take my son on the
first opportunity.

I am now in St. Paul keeping a
Boarding House for a living and you
can imagine the trouble he gives me.
So I hope considering his age, (16 yrs.)
that in your kindness it won't be many
days until you will notify me to bring
him to your institution, a favor both myself
and family will ever remember of feeling towards
us,

Yours very Respectfully.

Address, 581, Cedar St.

St Paul Min.

Mrs. Dairl O'Brien

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17 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

Duluth, Minn., 10/10th 1893

A. C. Rogers
Fairbault Minn

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find Application and Personal Description of Penny Collier as per your last letter to Mr. O'Collier of St. Superior this dated Sept 25th. Mr. Rogers I would like to ask you a favor in behalf of my Parents which I hope you will grant them. They are in very poor circumstances and in your Book it states that a 40.⁰⁰ per annum is required and to lay out that amount seems to them as would 500.⁰⁰ to a person of ordinary circumstances and a cold winter coming makes it pretty hard can you in any way arrange it so that the boy could be taken to your institution and at any time the boy should need clothes to write to me and let me know so I could send it to you as it would make it much if much easier for us as small amounts like that would not be so

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hard as 40⁰⁰ would be in one lump
kindly let me know what you can do
in this matter and oblig me.

David A. Orlow

17. W. Superior St

Duluth
Minn

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17 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

Duluth, Minn., Oct 23rd 1893

A. C. Rogers M.J.

Taribault Minn.

Dear Sir

yours with enclosed Bill to hand merely
will say have had the same property held
out. signed by first class Condemned.
and also by Judge of Probate Ayers of
St Louis Co. and will on the last day of
this month or the first day of Nov-93
have at your institution Penny Cbke.
as per application already sent and acknowleg-
ment received. in regard to payment of
Thirty Dollars per annum. The same will be
paid. as you state in payment of \$10⁰⁰ or \$15⁰⁰
instead of \$30⁰⁰ at once. it makes it much
easier for the folks. you may expect the
By the ab stated.

Recept Yours
J. A. Cohen

Benson, Minn Oct 31st 1893
A. C. Rogers, M. D.
Faribault
Minn

Dear Sir:

Having had some correspondence with you in regard to my son, and learning therefrom that at that time there was no room, but that it was hoped more room would be acquired in the near future, I now call your attention to the matter again.

I should like to have the boy placed in the school as early as possible, and await your action in the matter.

Yours truly
P. Neubauer

per M.R.

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Rock Dell, Olmsted Co. Minn., Nov. 1 - 1893

C. C. Rogers, Garibaldi, Minn.

Dear Sir,

The required Bond was forwarded by mail a few days ago. Please let us know as soon as possible how Peter is getting along, as his Mother is going away soon and would like to hear from him before she goes.

Your Friend

Halvor Oleson

Rock Dell

Olmsted Co. Minn.

401 E. Grace St.,
Richmond, Va.,
Nov. 1st, 1893.

Mr. A. C. Rogers,
Superintendent School for
Feeble Minded Children,
Fairbank, Minn.

My Dear Sir,

I wrote to you about
the first part of October concern-
ing the admission of my brother
into your school. You replied
that only children of Minnesota
were admitted; but kindly
gave me the addresses of
the proprietors of several
private institutions. You gave
among others that of Doctor
Samuel J. Fort, Font Hill, Md.
I wrote to him but had my
letter returned, marked
'unclaimed' No such office.
I would prefer an institution

in Maryland or Kentucky,) as the climate is similar to that of Virginia and it is much nearer Richmond than the others you mentioned. If you would kindly look again and see whether you made a mistake in the address, or if you could find some other institutions near Virginia, I would be under many obligations to you. Thanking you for your kindness in the past

I remain
Very sincerely yours
William B. Watkins,
401 East Grace St.,
Richmond, Va.

P.S.

I Enclose the Envelope that
you may see the P. mow's &c.

W.W.B.

GEO. F. ROBISON.



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L.J. ROBINSON.



U.S. PATENT OFFICE, CANTON, MINN.

Windom, Cottonwood Co., Minn. Nov. 6th 1893

Mrs. W. B. Craig
Dear Madam,

We send you
herein at the request of
Mrs Elizabeth A. Williams
of this place Bond & draft for
30⁰⁰ on account of the
admission of Nellie Williams
to the Minnesota School for
Feeble minded at Faribault
Minn -

Yours truly
Robison & Robison

-EXTRADL. \$200,000.00, PAID IN FULL.
LOSSES PAID, \$1,840,000.00.

At St. Paul, Nov. 13th 1893.

Dr. A. C. Rogers, Supt.
Institute for Feeble Minded.
Faribault Minnesota.

Dear Sir:

Your kind letter of Oct. 4th was duly received, and I am satisfied that you will do all you can to admit my boy according to the rules of your institution. But considering my circumstances and the length of time since his application was filed, perhaps you may be able to take him in preference to others who are younger and who applied later, and whose circumstances are such that a few weeks makes little difference to them. I am in St. Paul in a rented house with eleven children, two only of whom are working for the support of all, and unprepared for the coming winter. My husband has been sick for the last two years continually and is now pronounced consumptive from lung and liver trouble and rheumatism contracted during his three years service in the army during the war. Besides I have to keep my other son from school in order to take care of this unfortunate boy. I don't know what to do unless you can take him immediately or within a week or so.

Hoping that you will see some way to admit him.
I remain, Yours very Respectfully,

Mrs. Daniel O'Brien.

581. Cedar St.

St. Paul Minn.

Grand Meadow
Mower Co

Minnesota

Nov^{ber} 14. 93

Prof Rogers
Sir

Do you take any
elderly ladies of unsound
mind in the Institution
over which you preside?
If so what are the terms

In case you do not
receive such cases could
you be so kind as to
recommend me a proper
home for such

Truly Yours

J Salom

There is no age qualification
if the person is and always has been
~~Feeble-minded~~ - ~~the mind blank~~
application papers to indicate

Minnesota School for Feeble Minded.

A. C. ROGERS, M. D.
SUPERINTENDENT.

Faribault, Nov. 27 1893

Mr Henry Kries

Montague, Minn.

Dear Sir: Mary Johnson was admitted at lecture
you suggest in your letter written 25th Inst.

Very truly,
A. C. Rogers

Monticello Nov. 25th. 1893

A. L. Rogers M. D.

Parabault Maine

Dear Sir

Your letter of the
15th inst. informing me that Mary
Johnson could be admitted in the
School for feeble minded on the 15th came
to hand during my absence, after my
return I sent for the Father and read to
him your letter and gave him the
certificate of indigence which he took
to the Judge of Probate, after some
inquiry the judge filled it out allowing
the sum named by you.

Please inform me if she can be received
next her father will bring her down
about wednesday next if she can be
admitted there.

I will give him your letter to me
and certificate when he goes down

Very truly yours
Henry Kreis

Minnesota School for Feeble Minded.

A. C. ROGERS, M. D.
SUPERINTENDENT.

Faribault, November 10th. 189

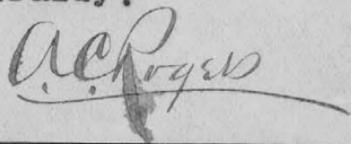
Henry Kreis,

Monticello, Minn.

Dear sir:- Your letter containing application papers for the admission of Mary Johnson is received. She can be admitted on the 15th of this month. Please find enclosed a certificate of indigency to be signed by the Judge of Probate of your county and to be brought with the girl, if the parents are not able to furnish the clothing.

Very respectfully.

1 enclosure.



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ST. PAUL, MINN.

Dec 10th 1893

A. C. Rogers Esq
Faribault

Dear Sir! Referring to your letter of March 30th, I again take the liberty to ask if that building has not been completed yet, so that you can receive my daughter Karen Erikka Gunnness.

Hoping to hear from you per returning mail, I remain

Yours respectfully
M. Gunnness

Adv. So. Park, Minn.

Not yet completed - M. hope than
the weather is the Spring. Please write me -
April and June when I hope to have
date for answer.



220 WEST EIGHTH STREET.

SIOUX FALLS, SOUTH DAKOTA, Dec. 20th 1893

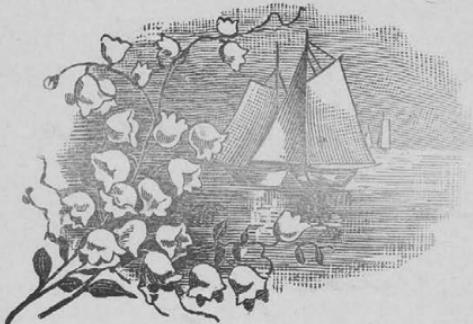
A.C. Rogers
Fairbault
Dear Sir. M.M.

Your favor Jan 8. 1893 at hand
I will thank you for any information
you may give me would like to have
him as near home as possible. He is the
only child & was Miss him but three, that
a year or so will put him on his feet
which others of his age

Respectfully

W.W. Fotz

Dr. W.B. Fish.
Chicago
Wheaton Ill.



Northfield Dec. 21, 1893

Dear sir

I received
your letter and thank
you for excepting my
application Adolie has
her mind made up to
go to the school and
she thinks she is
going to have a nice
time she dose not

have those fits as often
as she use to she
thinks she can learn
to read and I hope
she can

Respectfully yours

mrs J.R. Kinder

Northfield

Minneapolis

Dec. 23 1893

Dr. A. C. Rogers

Dear Sir. I received yours
a few days ago and am glad
you have not lost interest in the
boys. I hope you will have room for
them as soon as possible as I am
sick and cannot manage them
please let me know what date you
will be ready for them
very resp'y yours

Wm. Gibson
891 E. Franklin

Minneapolis

Minn.

[1893?]

Fulda Dec 31st

D R Rogers
Far vault
Min
Dear Sir

Have been
looking for a line saying
I could bring Gerty up to
school. as the time you
wrote me in the spring
has passed.

I have an order from
the Probate Judge to bring
her up, are you ready to
receive her

Respectfully
Mrs Ruth A Slayton