



Faribault State School and Hospital.
Superintendent.
Correspondence.

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St. Paul, Minn.,

Jan. 15, 1891.

A. B. Rogers. M. D.

Faribault, Minn.

Dear Sir: —

Enclosed please find
check for my sister's trunk.

The baggage-master would not
send it on until he saw me,
and I attended to it immediately,
so it left on the evening
train.

Yours respectfully,
Adelaide A. Menier.

P. S. My sister's teeth are in
a very poor condition and I
forgot to mention it to you.
Please attend to them and

let me know, if possible, by next
week, the cost.

R. De Meulest.

H. P. Christensen,
Real Estate and Insurance.

Office over Citizens' National Bank.

Mankato, Minn., Jan'y 19 1891

D. A. Rogers
Dear Sir

Please accept my best thanks for the
Picture, it helps me much to explain the
many questions that is asked me about
your Place.

I hate to trouble you now as you
have showed me so many Kindnesses,
but my Daughter want me to ask you
Christian has a Banco Scurf Pin, which
he generally wear in his Necktie, it is one
that was left from my other Son that died
and she and Christian both claimed it.
but I made her give it up to Christian when
he went to your place, if it is then perhaps
in one of his Neckties she would be very
much pleased to get it, if it is not troubling
you too much.

Whenever convenient please send me my
Account.

Respectfully yours
H. P. Christensen

Refund
Doolittle
ack

Jan. 21st 1891

Dear Sir

Your most kind and
welcome letter was received,
in regards to my Low
Georgie, all-so of these
joyous Christmas times,

I give my thanks to
you for the Christmas gifts
which was distributed
to him, am all-so glad
to hear that he is in
good health; and hope
he will continue in the

same way, I think
I will bring my
letter to a close giving
you my thanks for
your kindness

I remain

Sincerely Yours.

Mrs. Alice K. ¹² Gray

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TELEPHONE

Chicago, February 27th 1891

Joseph Massey Esq

Assist. Superintendent of School for feeble-minded
Fairbault Minn.

Dear Sir:

I wrote to my son Sheridan last Saturday, but
have got no answer yet which make me fear that he is not well.

Will you have the kindness to let me know how he is doing
and what progress he has made in school and in health; does he
get the fits so often and how does he behave himself.

I am now Bookkeeper & Cashier in the Planing Mill and
I could employ Sheridan in the Factory where he could learn
carpentering, turning &c.; but I am quite old and not very healthy
and I fear that I might die and leave him alone among strangers
what would you counsel me to do?

Please give my best regards to M. C. A. Rogers and my
thanks for the Sixth Biennial Report.

Awaiting your kind answer, I remain
very Respectfully, Yours

H. A. Subilia

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Sault Rapids the 11. March 1891.

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Dear Sir!

We received your kind letter yesterday the 10, and heard that my Sister died a hard death, and that you thought she would look black, but no indeed she didnt she looked just like a big wax doll, Oh so lovely so nice. We buried her yesterday 2 o'clock in the afternoon and she looked just as nice as ever she didnt change one bit. Oh how good we felt how glad when they opened the little cover and we saw her so nice yes so nice dressed in white with flowers on her breast

we was very much surprised to see her so nice, We expected her in her calicco dress she looked just as if asleep. We are all a thousand times thank-full yet a thousand times for all you done. We would like to know what hour she died. And was she very home sick did she ask for her popa and mama. ~~She~~ She arrived here Sunday night at ~~midnight~~ midnight

I will close my letter with many thousand thanks from all of us

very respectfully

Maggi Haas

Address

Maggi Haas
Laurel Rapids
Benton Co
Minn.

Box 68.

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Houston, Minn.,

May, 1, 1891.

Dr. A. C. Rogers:—

Your last letter was received and shall now endeavor to answer it. I read your letters with great interest every time I receive one, but they don't tell me enough about my daughter, Ovidia. They speak of the school, in general. I am going to ask you if you won't write me a letter, special, to tell me about Ovidia. If you would do this, you would oblige me greatly. I want to know if she has learned anything. Learned how to read and write, or, if she hasn't, if you think

there is any possibility of her ever learning. I should also like to know if you are able to tell, now, when she will be well enough, so I may come and get her. I suppose she is well as usual. Do you think her mind has improved, (that is) do you think she acts better now than she did when she first came?

Your last letter asked me for money for Ovidia's photographs. I paid \$1.90 for them, and received a receipt for the money. Afterwards, this letter came.

If you remind your patients of their folks, give Ovidia our best love.

Please answer immediately and oblige,

Box 86. Mrs. E. O. Loken.

East Grand Forks May 2nd ¹⁸⁹¹

Dr Rodgers

Dear Sir

Please find \$18.00 for Jennie
Dicksons use. Will write to Charlie in a few days

Yours Respectfully
Alf W Dickson

726-9th Ave. S. E. Bufile. Minn.

5/3 - 1891

Dr. A. E. Rogers,
Paribault, Minn.

Dear Doctor,

We were very much pleased to learn fully of Frank's trouble, and realize that it is no small task to govern and manage so many refractory boys. Frank seems to have troubled you very much as he did us when at home. He never seemed to be able to realize that he was the aggressor or in the wrong, but seemed honestly to think that he was being imposed on, even by his mother & myself. I hope you may be more successful than we have been, in bringing him to understand the cause of most of his trouble, which is really selfishness. It is a great disappointment to me. I could do so much to help Frank along in my line of business, and would like to, but by his willfulness or perversity, he

puts himself clear beyond my power
to be of much service to him. I hardly
think he is blamable for this, but
fear it is the result of his disease.
We have not unduly encouraged him
in his peculiarities and have, as we
thought, made great efforts to restrain them,
but with no success. I have thought,
I could reach him by reasoning with
him, when we were alone, but utterly
failed. Yet he seems capable of understanding
all I said. Instead of believing his
mother and I, had his best good at
heart, lately, he has mistrusted us were
plotting evil against ^{him} and we have
not been able to make him see it otherwise.
I write this facts, hoping it may
help you to understand him better
and perhaps be able to do him more good.
But, I know, in your larger experience
with such boys, you may see things in
regard to him differently from us, and be able
to do him far more good. Wishing you
largest success. I am
Respectfully yours
C. H. Hoffman

May 6th 1891

Lawrence - mass.

Dr A. C. Rogers,

Faribault, Minn.

Dear Sir

Your letter dated May 2nd containing the sad news of the death of our ^{to hand} ~~Gild~~, we are very much grieved, not to have seen him before he died, but circumstances did not permit. We trust that my wife's last letter has reached you in time, to be able you to comply with her requests regarding some souvenirs from him, which kindly send to me 2 Broome St. Brooklyn P. D. N. Y. if not already forwarded; Also kindly inform me if I have to notify at the City register of Boston (his birthplace) about his death?

Thanking you once again for your care & kindness we beg to remain

Yours Respectfully

Mrs & Mrs J. Roermeeester.

Sister Mary Thompson
about doing work -

Minneapolis Minn May 7/91

A.G. Rogers M.D.
Faribault.

We have
not yet received your May
report of Willie. Did you
overlook us?

Yours Truly
F.M. Bullard

Houston Minn

May 8th 1891

A. C. Rogers M. D.

Fairbault Minn.

Dear Sir -

I desire that my daughter
Oweida shall have a vacation during the
time stated in your letter to me of
the 2nd inst; and I will be in
Fairbault about the 1st of next month
to take her home with me.

Yours Truly,
Carrie Loken.

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Rochester May 9 1891

A C Rodger, M.D.

Sir

In going into the Room to which Clara is assigned, I observed there are now three, of her like Condition. All were moving about & comparatively happy. Her Condition is such that she must sit still the whole day. I suggested to Miss Pencil that I would send up or bring a small Willow Rocking Chair, for her use. When her mother was alive, she would sit on the lounge, move without help into the Chair go about the room as she chose, and indeed she made herself quite busy during the day. This Chair I had covered the Bottom and Paved Iron & made it very smooth

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and yet the Carpet & oil cloth suffered
thru. In thinking of the matter since
leaving Taubault, it has occurred to me
that the use of such a Chain, would so mar
the floor as to make it quite unsatisfactory
& could not be permitted

Clara being with you, and you being able
to see her, and know more of her condition
than heretofore, I wish to ask you, what
you would do, if you were her Father
& knowing as you do, the entire kindness
to all the inmates ^{in your institution}. Whether you would think
it the best thing for her to remain there
rather than to seek a quiet home with
some competent person or family outside.
The thoughts above expressed are solely my

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OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

and I must thank you to be perfectly
frank in your opinion.

I should rely wholly upon your advice,
for I have no one else to counsel with.
and no one so competent as now to
arrive
at a proper conclusion.

If convenient drop me a line on Tuesday
And oblige

Yours Truly

J. W. Andrews

Dr A. C. Rogers

Dear Sir - enclosed
find 20^{cts} balance
due on Ford for Baby.
I am greatly pleased
with the "Malted Milk"
and many thanks to
you for same.

Very Truly,

Mrs E. L. Kinsey.

Haribault

May 15"

Dictated,
Transcribed.

Thompson May 18th 1891

Dr A. C. Rogers

Dear Sir

Will you
be so kind as to sign the enclosed
receipt as witness also have
Lillian J. Spafford sign.
it also, Then inclose it in
the Envelope and mail it
It does not have to be
signed before any Attorney
as it is only to show
that it was received.

I Oblige

Mrs H. A. Spafford.

Henderson, Minn, May 29. 1891.
Dr A. C. Rogers:
Dear Sir.

When mamma was at Paribault last winter Willie asked if he could come home when I graduated. As the exercises take place Thursday night June 3. could you have him at Waukato so that he could be here Thursday afternoon. Please let us know whether he can come and if he can stay here about two weeks.

Yours Respectfully,
Lizzie A. Rathig.

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St. Paul June 3rd 1891

A. C. Rodgus.

Dear Sir,

Your letter just received, and will say in regard to the children coming home. I want them to come very much and stay part of the time and all of the time if we can if their fare is paid. Please let me know if their fare will be paid one way or both. I wrote a letter to George yesterday saying we would like to have him and Mary come home. George is mistaken in his mother's

being in St. Peter.

We are living in St. Paul. I want to know in time what day they will start and what time so I can meet them at the Union Depot if you would be so kind as to write by return mail and tell me wheather this fare will be paid or not so I can see what arrangements we can make about it. I will enclose a few words to Georgie in this and you will kindly hand it to him.

Very respectfully
George Pierce.

785 Ferramine St.
care of W.D. Chappell
St. Paul Minn

St Paul Minn

June 4th 1891

Dr A C Rogers

Dear Sir

your notice saying
that School will close June 29th was rec
This A.M. I want Kate to come home
for her vacation, and please send all
of her winter clothing in fact every thing so
I can look them over, and get what she will
need if the trunk will not hold them put
in a box, and let them come as extra baggage
hope Kate is well, and I know she has
shown remarkable will for her all due credit
to Miss Prich. and your able management

I will close thanking you very kindly
for what you done for Kate

please give love to
Kate and tell her to write

very truly yours
Mrs A C Brundage

TARBOX, SCHLIEK & Co.,

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JOBBER OF

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228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238 & 240
EAST THIRD ST.

St. Paul, Minn. June 5 1891

Dr. A. C. Rogers
Faribault, Minn.
Dr. Sir,

Replying to your
Circular relative to the
Summer vacation would say
I prefer Carrie shall remain
with you. I trust she is
in her usual health.
I shall certainly be down
soon

Yours very truly
H. L. Bradslee

Noted
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New Ulm June 6th 1891

DECTATED
A. C. Rogers Esq. Superintendent

Faribault Minn.

Dear Sir:

Your esteemed favor of the
4th inst. received and contents noted.

Should my boy Sheridan not have changed
his mind I shall be at Faribault on the 29th
inst. and take him home during vacation;
should he prefer to Camp you will do me
the favor to notify me so that I might not
incur unnecessary traveling expenses

Respectfully Yours
H. A. Subilia

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DICTATED.

Renton June 7th 1891

M^r A C Rogers

Dear Sis

I received both yours, and Ray's letter on yesterday; and it does make me feel so bad, to get such letters from him, the poor child seems to think I never write to him, and do not care for him, why is this? for I do write him quite often, and have sent him several papers; did he not receive them? I always send them all in your care — for of course I would never think of doing any thing, or sending any thing, you did not approve of — I sent him a paper a short time ago containing my marriage notice did he get it, and what did he think of it; and do you think he is improving any; or will he ever

be different to what he now is?
Oh if I could only think so!

Very respectfully yours
The S J Bogart

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Received at

Dated

To

Put Max in a Catholic

grave.

Joseph Charboneau

Noted.

Northern Pacific Railroad Company.

TRANSMITTED

St Paul

Station,

June 7

1891

A. C. Rogers Esq. M. D.

Superintendent School for Deaf Minded

Portland

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter in regard to my boy, Andrew, recently received. I am very sorry to learn of his attempt to run away and hardly know whether it will be best to have him come home, or not.

It was my intention to have him at home this summer, but, if you think after his recent run away that it would be better for him to remain with you for the summer, I will consent to that arrangement.

Gustav A. Hassler

Mr. Hark.
our
Please look
rep.

Nov. 20 - Jan 3, 1891

June 5 - 1891.

Dr. Rogers.

Sales statement at hand.

Am sorry to trouble you, but I do not seem to understand it. On Dec. 8, ¹⁸⁹⁰ you wrote me in answer to my question as to how our account stood, "His account is overdrawn \$2.40"

In the statement I received today, under date of Jan. 31st 1891, there are various items of clothing, among which is an over coat, full suit, &c. These articles were all purchased in Nov. 1890, and prior to your statement of Dec 8, 1890 I have mislaid my receipts for 1890. I wish I could have a receipt for the payments made in 1890 with dates. Gale has had no outlay of much account since Nov. So I cannot see how we are so far behind.

I always submit "gracefully" when I can see I am in the wrong and will in this case. We will send order for L. shortly. Yours truly Mrs J. B. Burke.

Holid

Minneapolis, Minn.

June 8th 1891.

Mr Rogers.

Dear Sir:

You will think
no doubt that I have forgotten
my daughter Esther. it is so
long since I have been to see her.
My reason for not going is that
I have had sickness in my
family, and am not well my-
self. But I shall come to see
her as soon as possible. You would
greatly oblige me if Esther may
spend her vacation, at the summer
resort you have for the children.
She is so strong, and I think it
would be more than I could do

To take proper care of her here.
Many thanks for your kindness
to my daughter.

Her mother
Mrs. C. Sealy.

P. S. My address is.
1406. 119th St. South.

Noted !

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 DICTATED.

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Adrian Munn June 8, 1891.
A. C. Rogers. Esq.

Dear Sir.

In regard to Anton's vacation I would say that if he can come without us going to get him you can send him.

If not we will come and see him.

It would cost us too much if we should come to Fairbault and take him home and afterwards take him back again. So if Anton can come without us coming for him please send him and tell us when for we all will be glad to see him.

Respectfully Yours

Wm. Duwenhögger

Noted

Great Northern Railway Line

Eastern Railway Company of Minnesota

F. A. Merrill,

Superintendent.

Wash Dc Supr June 8th 91

Dr A C Rogers

Box a

Fairbank

Minn

My dear doctor

We recd your circular letter of June 2^d regarding vacation for children

Of course we have no facilities for taking Jessie away, however much we might want to. Her condition is such, that no pleasure could be entertained by having her with us, and it would only aggravate the feelings of our family to be brought again in close contact with her affliction

Mrs M has been talking of going down to see her, and wants to do so, but don't like to go alone & I have not been able to get away to go with her. Hoping little Jessie is well - I remain
Very truly yours F A Merrill

What

Willie is coming
from the country

St. Anna Minn. June 8. 1891.

A. C. Rogers!

Dear Sir,
Your letter of June the 2^d. is on hand.
I will come down on the 4th. of July,
or the day before, when I can go on
half fair. If you think advisable, I
will take Willie home for two months;
but if you think it is better to let him
there, I will do so. If there should
occur a hinderance, that I could not
come in that time, then it is sure,
that I will not take him home.

Respectfully
Wendelin Ruf.

St. Paul 8th Juny 1891

Mr. Rogers Noted

es war uns lieb von der Frank
dieser Kommer nicht Zufall Kommer
dies. seiner Mutter befindet sich
in andrer Instanz und wir
fürchten dass noch viel Zeit
s. unbeschädigt. aber sagen wir der
Frank nicht davon

Aufmerksamst

Gregor u. Josefa Schnabel

Frank noch
Kgo kommen

2 Broome St
Brooklyn E.D.
N.Y.
June 11/91
Dr C.A. Rogers

Dear Sir.

My wife is
desirous to obtain the
clothes in which Gerardus
died. (if possible) the
death of the boy was a severe
blow to her. worse than I
anticipated. She is not
over it yet: if Gerardus was
not buried in the same clothes
please mail them to me.

Hoping to hear from you soon
I am yours respy

John Roermester.

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Dr. Rogers,
Sir,

It would be a ~~great~~
great consolation to me if you
would let me know if you
will take me back as a help
as I was before. I am not
able to work yet, but in
about a month I hope to
be so. the change to get
from here would do me ever
so much good. I ask you
to take me back until next
October at any rate.
If you will have ^{this} kindness
to have me sent for in about
a week or two, or as soon
as you will have a room
ready for me you need not
write. I will live on hopes
then. If you know how

comfortable I was & I was
you would have sympa-
thy for me.

I beg of you to send for
me and may God reward
you.

Yours most respectfully
Mary Hagerly

The man that was here
that broke his leg & arm
got off.

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St Paul, June 11th
1891

Dr Rodgers

Dear sir

Your message
was received in due season &
ought to have been answered before
in regard to Wadsworth's going to
the Lake to camp I think he wants
to go & will enjoy the hunting & fishing
very much he has written about
going several times I think it would
be a disappointment to him not to
go he has never had much privilege
of the kind I should ^{like} to have him
home on a visit but do not know
as it would be for the best this
season for I want to move from
here before he comes back you will
please to do as you think best about
his going with the rest

I was so glad to find how well Wadsworth
is situated I see everything is done
for him that can be much better
than with me & felt so sorry all
the time that I could not do more
for his good he has improved very much
I could see that at once his schooling
will be of so much advantage to him
I want him to go just as long as
possible I will not disturb or say
one word to make him discontented
as long as he is doing well if there
is anything arouse his ambition & make
a man of him I shall be thankful but
he will always be very quiet & he has
one trait he will never complain
or say anything if suffers ever so
much & he is capable of great
suffering of mind but I have written
enough of this I intend to get him a new
suit of clothes ready for cool weather
if everything is not all satisfactory

about financial affairs please let
me know what is charged to me
you might ask Wadsworth which he would
rather do come home or go to the
camp although he might not want
to go back again but I think he
would if I said so you will do as
you think best & I shall be content

I remain yours

Mrs L. Raymond

63 West 4 St.

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June 12, 1891.

DICTATED

Garden City, Minnesota

Miss Owens:

Mr John Williams and your mother Mrs Williams desire me to write for them to say that they very much desire to see you, and would be glad of a visit from you for a couple of weeks during vacation.

They were at my office last evening and wished me to write for them to say that they will bear the expenses of your coming and returning if you can come.

They do not know nor do I know the rules of the institution and as they could not write, they desired me to learn and inform them how to proceed.

Will Dr Rogers, or the Superintendent kindly answer to Garrett Murphy M.D.
Garden City, Blue Earth Co. Minnesota

P.S. How had Bank best spend his vacation?
O.H.H.

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726-9th Ave. S.E. Supt. Minn.
June 12, 1891.

Dear Doctor,

We received a letter yesterday from Bank, in which he stated he had had his "fainting spells", again, as he termed them. I hope this gave you an opportunity to observe his case more fully, and perhaps to form an opinion in regard to him. If so will you kindly inform me as to your conclusions. If you could do so, it would be very satisfactory to us, as we are very anxious in regard to him.

We have thought that Bank manifested a much better disposition, in his last letter, and hoped his conduct had been better at your school. His mother wrote Mr. Williams - Principal Macy School, this city, in regard to Bank and asked for his dismissal card. She said Bank's standing had been so good, that she would pass him without an examination, and returned a card admitting him to the High School.

With kindest regards & well wishes
I am, Most Respectfully Yours, O.H. Hoffman

TRANSCRIBED,
DICTATED

Minneapolis, Minn., June 12 1891

A. C. Rogers M.D.

Saribault Minn.

We wish to have Willie come home at the close of school. We wish to know when his class will go to the camp, and if possible, to arrange so he can go also.

Mrs Bullard has a collection of old gloves which she will send you soon -

Yours
J M Bullard

OFFICE OF
County Superintendent of Schools,

K. W. BUELL, Superintendent.

TRANSCRIBED

Preston, Minn., June 13 1891.

A. C. Rodgers M.D.
Fortibault, Minn.

Dear Sir: Mrs Gertrude Engbertson, who has an imbecile son in your charge, came to me to-day and wished me to write you concerning her boy. She wishes to know if he is improving in his condition in any way and all about his conduct during the past year. She is also very anxious for him to be sent home for a couple of months this summer if the state will pay his transportation. She says she is too poor to pay his car fare home and back. She seems to be much attached to the boy all the more so perhaps on account of his misfortune.

If you will kindly answer these inquiries you will greatly oblige me.

Very truly

K. W. Buell

Faribault, June 2nd 1891

Mrs Navack
Le Sueur Center

Dear Madam:-

Our regular school work will close June 29th for the summer vacation.

Such children as have been accustomed to spend the months of July and August at home, will do so this year as usual. For such of the school children as spend the summer with us, the usual camp will be organized at Linden Park Farm on the shore of Cannon Lake.

Each person receiving this notice and desiring to have his child at home during vacation must write me by June 15th that proper arrangements may be made. If no reply is received it will be assumed that the child will remain.

There will be no reports of children sent out during July & August, except in case of sickness.

Absence of a statement to the contrary on this sheet, is an indication that your child is in usual health.

Respectfully,

A. C. Rogers-

So that there may be no mistake, please write about the vacation regardless of any previous correspondence or arrangement.

Le Sueur Center Minn. June 15th 1891. I intend to come to Faribault on or about July 2nd to see my dear daughter
Yours Mrs. Navack.

Mr. A. C. Rogers, June 17th / 91
Faribault, Minn.,
Dear Sir:-

Your letter of the 16th. Inst.
is received, and will say, that you
may have one half doz. of cabinets
taken, you can have her sit in
Position to Suit your self. just
so it is a good Picture.

Very Respectfully

Mrs. N M Townsend,

New Ulm, Minn., June 17, 1891.
Sr. A. C. Rogers
Faribault, Minn.

Dear Sir, -

Your letter of recent date informing me of my son Paul's heart troubles and advising me to take him home, is at hand. As I am busy at work, it was my intention to have my eldest son Hermann take Paul home on his return from the encampment of the Minnesota National Guard at Lake City, which he will attend from tomorrow till about the 28th inst. I hoped Paul could stay in your institution till then.

But if the case is dangerous, or at least, serious, I can make the sacrifice and come at once in person to take Paul home. If this is thought advisable, please wire me at once and oblige

Yours truly
Ferdinand Langhoff.

Garden City, Minn

June 17. 1891

Dr A. C. Rogers, Dufton,

Your letter of 13th rec'd,
and in answer will say
that I sent word to Williams
yesterday, after receiving your
letter, that Miss Owens is
doing well, and as he desires
her to remain where she is,
the best thing he could do
is not to bring her away, even
temporarily.

I have no doubt he will
act on my suggestion, as he
seems afraid she will be
left to his care and protection
again, and does not care to
assume the responsibility in
his present circumstances.
Respectfully, Garrett Murphy M.D.

[1891?] Fergus Falls
Minn

Dear Dr Rogers

I thought

I would write a few
lines to let you

Know that I am at
home ^{and} Mother met me
with pinch they are
well but me so you
must excuse bad

letters for I am not
a very good writer

How is all of the girls
give my love to them

And to Mrs Rogers
Tore me I sent love

to all in that
school From my

Florance Corliss
I love Dr Rogers

very much

St Anthony Park
June 19th

Dr Rogers.

I send Daughter
Maggie a small Package
hope she is well & happy.

Hope you may have
a Pleasant Summer
with your Large family
yours Respectfully
Mrs J. S. Reynolds

6/20/91
Buffalo Lake
Minn.

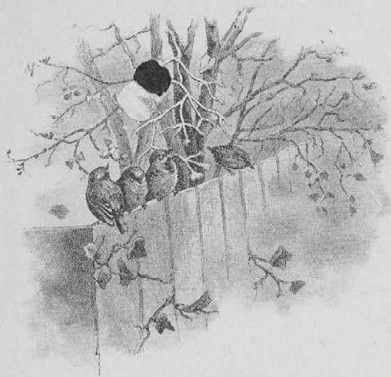
Bro; A. C. Rogers

It just comes to my
mind that you wrote
me about a little Bals
Cunning to you on
an overite in My ac-
going South at that
time I am pretty sure
I forgot to remit it to
you, so please give
me the amount again
& I will remit it at once
I can not find your
letter you wrote -
please give me also
the date of poor Freds
demise I have lost my

Memoranda & my mind
is not clear on it - for
I am not as bright as in
former years. have had
too much trouble for our men
hope this mission will
find you & your kindred
 hale & hardy -
with best wishes to all
I am Frattly Yours

John C. Riebe

Rec'd
Aug 29



Dr A.C. Rogers
Box 6. Fairbault
Minn.

St Paul Minn
June 23.

Dear Sir,

We will be down at
the depot to meet Theodore
at the time you said.

Respectfully

Esther Johnson
402 Hope st.
St Paul
Minn

Renton June 26th 91

M^r A C Rogers

Dear Sir

I have had letters quite frequently from Ray of late, and am glad to see the improvement he is making in writing; he has asked me to send him ~~\$~~ 1,25 to get him a hat, and to send him some stationery, and the Gospel, Hymns, also a knife now I do not know whether it would meet with your approval, or not for you are supposed to know what is best for him to have, so I send you \$ 5,00 which you can give me credit for, and get there what you think would be for the best for the child; tell him I sent it to him for being a good boy, and if there is any left, just please save it - till I was to get him something then - with

kindest regards; and best wishes
I am as ever, yours respectfully

Mrs S J Bogart

end

AGENCY OF
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OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Rochester June 27. 91

A C Rogers, M.D.
Lft se.

Dr. I enclose a
book for Clara's use, supposing the one
she has had, must be torn up. A Book
with pictures is her delight & she will spend
hours in turning over the pages. Her mother
advised her to be careful, & not mutilate
the book, but like other children when
left to themselves are very forgetful.
I noticed when I last saw Clara that
she had lost much of the buoyancy and
vigor of former days, which fact however
did not surprise me. Her mother looks
much pains to keep both her physical
& mental condition at as high a
standard as possible. In various ways

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OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

interesting her. and keeping her bright
cheerful & happy. which only a mother
with a mother's affection can do.

I am fully of your opinion that the
best place for her is in your institution
& then I intend she shall remain until
the Lord shall see fit to call her to himself
all I ask or expect is that she shall be
treated kindly & tenderly. which I have
no doubt will be the case

Yours very truly

J W Anderson

726-9th For. S. & Mpls., Minn.
6/28—1891.

A. C. Rogers M.D.,
Faribault, Minn.
Dear Doctor—

Yours of the 19th inst. was received in due time and I noted carefully all you had to say in regard to Bank. I do not feel that it would be proper for me to decide about Bank's coming home during vacation. Of course we would all be very glad to have him home, but would not for a moment think of his coming, if it would be hurtful to him, and it seems to me you can best judge of this. If you think, all things considered it will be best for him to visit home, have him come, and we will endeavor to follow out your instructions while he is with us.

Bank made it so very unpleasant for his mother the last few months of his stay with us that I feared his disease was affecting his mind. Was he impressed you in this manner? and do you think there is a probability of his being cured of his convulsions or "spells"? Again, we have hoped, a few months' absence might make him appreciate

his home and his mother. If you think any such change as this has taken place, we would be glad to give him a chance to show it.

In regard to going to school being the proper place for Frank, I should esteem it a great favor, if you would give me your opinion on this subject. I feel that you are more capable of arriving at a correct conclusion in regard to this matter than I am, myself, as you know the surroundings better and what their influence would be on a boy like Frank. This, I know. I am anxious to do whatever is best for Frank, so far as I am able.

We shall anxiously await your decision.

Respectfully yours,

A. H. Hoffman

Chicago 29 of June
1891

A. C. Rogers,
esq

Dear Sir:

I desire Jennie sent to
Chicago as soon as she can
get ready, as I cannot afford to
waste time and money, I cannot
do any better than so send
her money, please make
it so that she can take the
morning train as I will meet
her at the union depot -

and oblige
M. J. Wold,
311 West Erie St.,

John H. Boyle,
Attorney at Law,

June 30th, 1891.

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A.C. Rogers, M.D.,
Faribault, Minn.

Dear Friend:- Two weeks have passed and we have remained silent & after our parting with you at St. Paul. Since that day we have frequently thought of writing, but the thought itself has suggested all those sorrows which attended our last visit at your place, and we have rather shrunk from it on that account. Nevertheless, we are not unmindful of the great kindness you and your excellent family have shown us in those trying hours, and we feel that as long as we live we shall feel a gratitude that words can never express. It is scarcely worth while to state that after we left you in St. Paul, we arrived safe in this City with our little Walter's remains. We were met at the depot by a goodly large company of friends with carriages and a hearse, and we went up ~~to the vault~~ and deposited the remains in the City vault for a day or two, after which the same were taken and deposited in the Forest Hill Cemetery. Little Walter is at last at rest, and his mind, I trust, is at last quite clear. yes, we feel that he is better, - very much better. I received your statement for which you have my thanks. I am glad you will grant me a little time to meet that bill for I am very close for money at the present writing. Mrs Boyle is not here or she would join me in this letter in sending our love and an expression of our deep gratitude for your large hearted kindness to us and ours. We may not soon feel like going to Faribault, but whether we do or not, you and yours have won a place in our affections, which time nor distance cannot change. I wish I could make you know how we think of you all, but I can best express it by simply saying from the bottom of our hearts, May God bless you all.

Ever your friend and brother,

John H. Boyle

July 3 1891

A C Rogers

Dear Sir: we were
all very pleased to see
Karen! we think she has
improved very much— even
beyond all presumptions.
She behaves so much better
and is a great deal more
agreeable in manners—

My wife had to go to
St Paul in my stead so her
fare is higher than mine (half
fare) and the expenses amount
to \$9.⁶³/₁₀₀ which you will
draw for me from the Co Treas-
ury. Please have it sent by registered letter.
With kind regards

Respectfully
Nils Giere

Houston Miner
July 6th 1890.

Dear Sir;- I like to know if my daughter is came back to you Ovidia Loken. I sent her back again from the depot. And that man that took her promise me to ~~send~~ bring her to Feeble Mindes and I hope she is come all right back again. I was kind of afraid to take her on the train all alone. Please send as quick as possiable a few words back again so I know she is there.

If you remind your patients of their folks, give Ovidia our best love, Please answer immediately and oblige.

Mrs E. O. Loken.
Box 86. Houston Miner

Minneapolis 7/1/19

Dr. A. C. Rogers

Dear Sir

Will you please
send me the prescription
for John's medicine,
that he is taking now -
as this that he brought
with him is about all
taken - he still con-
tinues to do well -
and enjoying his
vacation -

Yours respt
Mrs Margaret Chambers

P.S. John says, ^{the}
J H Corlies, knows
what he is taken - as
he put up the last
bottle for him.

Mrs M. R. Chandler

NOTE AND REPLY

Ruthton Minn July 8th 91

L. A. C. Rogers
Fairbault Minn

Dear Sir I see from your
letter that my Dear sister
may soon leave us.

Is it not possible that I
can see her if there is Please
let me know and I will come
right away Please let me
hear from you how she is
but if it is impossible that I
can see her alive let me know
in time so that I can see her before
she is buried

very respectfully
Carrie Hoerberg

THE MINNEAPOLIS JARLESS SPRING CARRIAGE CO.,
FACTORY AT ST. LOUIS PARK.

726-9th Ave. S.E., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., July 13, 1891

Dr. A. B. Rogers.

Durandville, Minn.

Dear Doctor,

Your last letter was received Saturday. Bank has conducted himself reasonably well since he returned. I had nothing for him to do at home and he was getting restless by not being employed, so I set him at work in a carriage factory. It is a lively place and the manager is a friend of mine and will see that Bank is used nicely. He has worked there one week and has done fully as well as I expected. He comes home Saturday evenings and returns Monday mornings. He is worried if he thinks he will have to stay away from home long at a time. He is very much opposed to returning to your place as thinks the associates and surroundings are not suited to him. I have told him, that if he was able to conduct himself properly there would be no necessity for his returning. He speaks kindly of you and his teacher Miss McLean (I think that is the name). Should he manifest any change for the worse, I will let you know at once. Do you think he needs medicine? He brought none home with him. Said he forgot it.

Yours truly

O. H. Hoffman

THE MINNEAPOLIS LARSEN PAPER CO.
FACTORY AT ST. LOUIS PARK
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
1884

If Frank can
get along. it is all
right. If not the
braming here does
him good. etc.

Du säger, att blomstren vissna
I ålderdomsdagen; — nej!
Ett vet jag, som ständigt blummar
— En minnets förgat mig ej!



Minneapolis July 14. 91.
Dr E & Rogers.
Dear Sir.

Your letter was received in which
you state that Christen is worse or
so bad that you can not keep him
among the other children I am
very sorry. and it made me feel
so bad that I was taken ill for
a long time but now has recovered
some, and she must have him
ill. also when she is so cross for
that is what she use to do when
she was at home. Please let
me know when and what kind
of place you keep him in when
you can not keep him among
the others. Please let me hear
from you as soon as possible.
Truly yours Mrs B. Johnson.

Given Address

Mrs B. Johnson.

992 Bluffst Lower Hwy S.

Minneapolis Minn.

Minneapolis July 15. 1891

A. C. Rogersell &
Faribault.

There were
some of Willie's clothes that were
not sent home, & which Mrs
Bullard would like to have to
fix. Please send his flannel
waists, 2 gray & one white one,
1 flannel night shirt, and
the patches for his brown
pants. Also his pocket book
& pennies. Don't forget that
Willie is very well, but gets
lonely occasionally.

Yours
J W Bullard
106 West 28th St.

Minneapolis July 20th
1891

Dr A. C. Rogers:

I've enclosed
twelve dollars for Lillian's
music lessons. In usual
health.

Respectfully,

Mrs H. A. Shafford
602 Taylor St NE East

Fullwood -

July 24th -

Dear Dr. Rogers -

We would like to
thank you all for the flowers
placed about our darling little
Mary - and for all that has
done for her.

With regard to her clothes -
her father and I would like
some of them used for poor
children in the Institution.

All of her dresses can be kept
excepting her new blue
flair gingham, and her
two wrappers, flannel and cotton
flannel. We would also like
her new nightgowns, flannel
petticoats, brown ulster, and

Unless it is convenient to send the things this week,
please defer it until after Tuesday or next week.
And will you be kind enough to ask the Express
Co. to collect charges at my brother's office, 385 Jackson
St.?

Light cloth Hazer, sent a few
weeks ago. Also her little things,
photographs &c.

Keep her underclothes, except
-ing those named; ^{keep also} her books,
and the illuminated text, "He
shall give this angel's charge
over thee." I am sure she
would like her little friends
to have these things.

Shall remember me
cordially to Mrs Rogers, her
sister and Miss Finch,
and Lizzie and

Sincerely yours
M. J. Boardman.

Please have the things sent
by Express to Mrs Edmund
Rice - 187 East 9th St -
M. Sant - Minn.



BROWN, TRACY & CO. ST. PAUL.

St. Paul, Minn. July 22 1891

Dr Rogers

Dear Sir - I send material for
bills for Franklin. Wife is still sick,
will you please have them made.

Yours truly
W. Beattie

L. Paul
Aug. 7.

Dear Dr. Rogers.

I thank you
for your kind letter of
sympathy, received a day or
two ago.

I wrote, last week, about
having some of dear little
Mary's things sent home: it
did not occur to me to mention
her trunk: I took for granted
the articles would be packed
in that. The trunk was not
sent: will you be kind enough
to see that it comes to us?

These envelopes are to Mrs Rogers: and
believe me,

Sincerely yours,

W. J. Boardman.

Thanks for things sent.

I asked to have photographs
sent - none have come,
so far as I know. These
are especially valuable: some
cannot be replaced. The
last pictures of all the family;
one was framed, the others, I think,
not. If you will please have
these looked up, and put in
the trunk, we will be much
obliged. The last picture
was sent only two or three days
before her illness.

The trunk can go
to Mrs E. Rice. 187 East
9th St. Saint Paul. Minimum
charges collected at 385 Jack-
son St -

Hastings, Minn. Aug 11th 1891

M. D. Rogers Esq.

Fairbault. Minn

Dear Sir.

I am obliged to bring Mary my daughter back, before School commences, we can not keep her at home and some times leaves the house nights by escaping through the windows.

So I thought, with ^{your kind} permission to bring her back Monday the 17th inst.

Yours Respectfully

Joseph ~~Rother~~
Rother

Send them any time amt.

Beaver Aug 12th 91

Dr A. C. Rogers

Dear Sir

When does
School commence again
We think we had better
send Merton an other
year. Will it make
any difference if he
was there a few days
before School commenced,
or not until a few
days after it-commence
ed,

Yours

W. H. Martin

See how thin
she has gotten -
Does not improve much -

Caledonia Minn August 12th

1891

Dear sir I am anxious to hear
from my Daughter Katie is getting
along now and how is her health
and does she talk any yet.
does she learn any thing in school.
And I also would like to ask
you whether she ever fall in cramps.

Please write soon

Respectfully

Mrs John P. New

Caledonia
Minn

Henderson, Mo. Aug. 12/89
Dr. A. C. Rogers.
Dear Sir:-

He ought to have written long ago concerning Willie. We are very much pleased with him and he has worked very well since he was home. He does not go out among the boys as he used to nor use any profane language. Once in a while he is stub-

bona. He ought to have let
you know about him stay-
ing but it was always neg-
lected. He would like to
know when it would be
convenient to send him
back as he would not
remain strange with the
boys very long and he would
be the same as ever.

Yours Respectfully
Lizzie A. Whiting.

Dr A. C. Rogers
Paribault
Minnesota.

New- Ulm August 19th 1891

A. C. Rogers Esq. M.D.

Faribault Mn

Dear Sir:

Sheridan is tired of vacation
and wants to return to Faribault, can I bring
him back again before the end of this month.

I request your kind answer by return of mail

Very Respectfully Yours

H. A. Subilia

P.S. he uses now Dr Mills' Nervine, which
did stop sugar & spasms and fits; he takes regularly
a teaspoon full twice a day in a glass of sugar water.
he is now at the second bottle; the spasms & fits
have left him but he is now awfully feeble
minded and I fear he may become idiot or insane.

H. A. S.

Houston, Minn., Aug. 25th, 1891.

A. C. Rogers, M. D.
Fairbault, Minn.

Dear Sir:- I am sorry that I can not send Oleva to your school any more. She did not learn anything at all the other time, so I think it is useless to try any more.

I am yours Respectfully,

Mrs. Julia Thostensen.

N. B. Please send Oleva's clothes. Put them into a box. There is also a valise, send it too.

New Ulm, Minn, Aug 27, 1891.
Dr. A.C. Rogers,
Faribault, Minn.

Dear Sir, -

Your letter giving notice that the vacation for the Institute is over and school-work is to begin is at hand.

It is my wish to have my son Paul enjoy the benefits of your institution for a while longer, and he is full of joy at the prospect. But his health is not yet fully restored after 2 months of care at home and medical treatment here, and I greatly desire to have him at home yet for at least a month. He is improving satisfactory in health. Hoping that my request may be agreeable to you, I remain.

Very truly yours
Ferdinand Langhoff

Arrive - Sept. 1 -

Mr. Rogers -

I went to see about Bertie's
Buggy. This morning - and it
went to St. Paul - on this
morning train - I tied her
Satchel - Hat - + Buggy

Together with a rope - and
thought they would all go
that way - but - I only found
her Satchel at St. Paul -
yesterday - word is going
to be sent from here - to
to see the Buggy go on -
or I hope it will be all
right. her Hat - is with it -
hope they found her Satchel
all right, some of her clothes

were on aaked, so it could
be easily told - hope Buttrick
is all right. -

please drop a card -
to let me know if her
things are all right - am
sorry to bother you - but -
will look them up if not
all right - and oblige

Mrs. Sampson

THE MINNEAPOLIS JARLESS SPRING CARRIAGE CO.,
FACTORY AT ST. LOUIS PARK.

726-7th Ave. S. & - MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Sept. 2, 1891

A. C. Rogers, M. D.
Dunsmuir, Minn.

Dear Sir:—

Your two last letters were duly received and I have delayed answering because I was not decided in my own mind how to answer you. As I wrote you, I sent Bank out to a carriage factory to work. He staid there about four weeks and did as well as we could expect. He was able to do the work well enough, but his willfulness made him hard to get along with and undesirable. All the time he was getting about not being allowed to continue his schooling. So not having anything else for him to do, I let him return home while he tried to find something to do that would suit him. He had not succeeded yesterday, when our schools began, so I let him start to school, with the understanding he should take a thorough course in manual training. Yesterday, one of the parties to whom he had written in regard to work, left word for him to call at his office this a.m. Bank was to call there on his way to school. I told him if the situation suited him to use his own judgment in regard to taking it.

After he had been home about 10 days I told him he had best take "Broun's" of sodium and he has taken 15 grain dose three times a day most of the time since. This agrees with him much better than the broun of potassium. He eats well, digests well and sleeps soundly.

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But he is very irritable, and quite beside himself in anger at the slightest thing that displeases him, and often without any provocation whatever. Sometimes he acts more like a "mad" boy than a pain person. For this reason I doubt our being able to keep him at home. He has had none of his "spells" of fainting or spasms since he has been at home. He declares he will never return to your institute, and if it became necessary to send him back, we would certainly have to use force. Whenever he gets in one of his tantrums he frets and fumes about being sent back, although I assure him if he conducts himself at all reasonable he need not go back. So you see I am quite at my wits end to know what to do with the boy. If it were not for the associates he would have at your institute - those afflicted like himself or much worse - I am sure it would be the best place for him. But for this reason I dislike very much to have him return.

I should be glad of any advice you might give me in his case.

I am,

Sincerely yours,

O. H. Hoffman

Duluth, Minn., Sept- 9 1891

Dr A. C. Rogers

Horibault, Minn.:-

Dear Sir:- Your card of the 7th, at hand. Much pleased to hear that Mary is in good health.

As to my account, it has worried me not a little, but I cannot see how it will be possible for me to pay it at once, but think I can pay a part of it next month and then keep making monthly payments in the future. If that will be satisfactory please send me the amount now due and I will do my level best.

After our baseball he has and ~~has~~ is obliged to start over again and then content with a great deal of sickness it is slow work catching up.

Tell Mary that we are all well at present; also that I had hoped to be able to come and see her this Fall, but find it will be impossible.

Very truly yours, M. D. Deane

Minneapolis 9. 9. 1891
minn.

My dear Doctor Rogers!

I
received your favor of 7. e. m.
to-day. Thanks! Very glad, to
hear of Clara's good health.

To-morrow is Clara's Birth-
Day. God's blessings to the poor
girl! —

Please use the inclosed Dollars
to buy some fruit etc, that Clara
and her companions may have a
little refreshment —

With the best wishes for
your and your family welfare
Respectfully

Yours
Dr. St. Zuehl

THE MINNEAPOLIS JARLESS SPRING CARRIAGE CO.,
FACTORY AT ST. LOUIS PARK.

726-9th Ave. S. E. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Sept 12 1891

A. C. Rogers, M. D.
Duluth, Minn.
Dear Sir:—

Your last letter was received in due time and I was much interested in all you said. I think you have sized Frank up about as he is. He sure forms his opinion, on any subject, from his likes and dislikes, rather than from any apparent reasons, and thus acts contrary to good sense. On account of this I have suspected that he was imbalanced mentally or slightly insane, especially when angry. However, it may be, I am determined to get the best out of ^{him} possible under the circumstances, so far as I have power and wisdom to do so. I realize this means a great effort on the part of myself & wife and that we shall have to exercise a deal of patience and forbearance. Still I have hopes, as we have managed him better the last week or so, and he has been noticeably better conducted. He is very anxious to live at home, and I have told him as long as he manifests disposition and desire to do right, and control himself from getting in his fits of passion, he shall ~~to~~ remain at home.

The weather is getting cool and he needs his thicker clothes, many of which his mother tells me are still at your Institute. Will you please return them by express, including his overcoat, and the blue suit which were too small for

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him and which his mother will make over for the smaller bag-
by ~~express~~ at my expense.

If Frank should get entirely beyond our control
we may want him to return, but we sincerely hope
he will not. We shall always feel kindly towards
you and your institute, for the interest you have
manifested in Frank.

I remain,

Sincerely yours,

A. H. Hoffman

P. S.

Frank says he has some "timkets" in a box
which he would like, if consistent send them
to him.

A. H. H.

Dr. A. C. Rogers
Fairbault.

St. Paul Minn.

Sept. 14th

Box 26.

Minn.

Dear Sir.

I wish to let you know that we will send Theodore Johnson back to school next Saturday the 19th on the afternoon train at the time you stated in the letter when ^{he} was to have gone back a week ago last Saturday.

We would like to know if Theodore could not go in with the larger boys.

He complains about the teacher he says she whips him when he

is sick.

We sent a pair of shoes to him
because the others he had were
to small.

she would not let him wear
the ones we sent

so he has had a sore toe before
he came home and is not well yet.

...

yours Respectfully

E. Johnson

402 Hope St.

St. Paul

Minnesota

Muncie, Ind. Sept 29 1891

Dr A C Rogers

Dear Sir

Yours of 26th inst-
is rec'd. I wrote to Charlie
that his uncle had sent
him a present of one Dollar
and I think I wrote that
we would keep it until
he came home. That is what
I intended to have written
whether I did or not

I will see you about some
money when I come home
from Madelia I expect in
about two weeks.

Respectfully yours
Herman Green

Richfield, Minn.
Sept 30, 1891.

Dr. A. G. Rogers,
Faribault, Minn.,

Dear Sir,

You will find enclosed a check to pay the undertaker's bill. Please send me the doctor's bill as soon as convenient. He sent back a bundle by the driver for Mrs. Pinch to be left at the undertakers.

Mrs. Townsend is very tired and lame but Dr. Dunsmon says there is no danger of her having diphtheria.

With many thanks for
your kindness, I remain,
Yours Respectfully,
R. Townsend.

Laverne

Minnesota

10/11

1891

Dr A.C. Rogers

Sir. Yours of 9/25 received yesterday from which I infer you bear a wrong impression in mind as to clothing etc of the child "Joris C. Baer". The parents wish to clothe her and her Mother will accompany her to your office.

I wrote you about it, and inclose your reply; stating that she could be sent with two or three suits of clothing, thus making a smaller deposit necessary; The Parents are poor and do

not feel able to pay out quite so much at once, but do not wish to depend on the County for the purpose:

If you will kindly furnish a "bond" for the parents to sign instead; the matter can be arranged at once and the child sent to you very soon.

Thanking you for your attention to the matter

Very Respectfully

Mrs Ella M. Saxton

Laverne

Minn

Houston Minn. Oct. 9, 1891.
A. C. Rogers, Supt.

Dear Sir,

Of the list of articles enumerated, and placed to the credit of Olena Thostenson, Mch. 10, 190. The following has not been returned:

- 1 gold pin (lost value \$20)
- 1 (scarlet Mackinaw) Skirt (Quilted)
- 1 pr. Hose (scarlet wool) but substituted another
- 1 " Mittens (blue wool)
- 1 Satchel (not on the list)

Also, one book sent her X Mas. Would like to have you send above pr. Am. Ex. especially the skirt and hose. The others are not so valuable.

Respy Yours,
Mrs. Julia Thostenson.

M. J. Wood
311 - W. Erie St.
Chicago

Chicago

November 19th 91.

E. A. Rogers, Esq.

Dear Sir

I will write to you a few words. I can tell you that I am well and getting along all right. I am at home all the time, and I help my Mother and we are all well, before closing this letter. I will ask you to please send me my Winter hat bonnet, and oblige

yours
Jennie Wood.

New-Ulm Dec 7th 1891

A. C. Rogers Esq^r

Dorribault Minn.

Dear Sir: Your circular received, will try to collect some gifts for next Xmas and forward it to you in the course of this week.

Sheridan write me "I received my new suit it fits me well, I like it very much and want to thank you for it." as I did not send him a suit you would oblige me to find out from where it came and who sent it.

Waiting your answer. I remain

Respectfully Yours

H. A. Subilia

Hudson Wis Dec. 7th / 91

A. C. Rogers
Paribault Minn.

Dear Sir -

You will find
inclosed five dollars for
Petter and Alberto Christmas
hoping they are well
I remain Yours Truly

N. Schwalen

Hope Steel Co Bldg

December 8th 1891

Al Rogers Esqr
Forbault Minn

Dear Sir I am just in receipt
of yours informing me of Janet's
sickness, poor girl she has been
sorely afflicted from time to time
all her life, I am truly thankful
that she is under such good care,
Remember me very kindly to her and
tell her I will send her something
for Christmas. Her sister once
also remember her from home,
If she gets worse you will let
me know if I don't hear from
you I will conclude she is improv-
ing, With warmest fraternal

for your kind attention to her,
I am D^r your obedient servant,

James Scott

St. Louis Park Dec. 9th 1891.

A. C. Rogers, Esq.
Fairbault.

Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed \$1.00. of this Anna Wilson will get 5 cents worth of candy and the balance give either that or its value to her nurse. If Anna could have enjoyed it I would have sent her 3 or 4 times this amount.

Yours Respectfully
S. M. Wilson.

Dr. A. E. Rogers, Superintendent, Faribault, Minn.
Minneapolis, Decr 9, 1891

Dear Sir!

I receive your letter of 1. c. m.
You will find enclosed \$2.00, a small
contribution to ~~enjoy~~ ^{cheer} our Clara and others
in the coming Christmas-time.

Please, use it to your judgment, for
we don't know, which thing will mostly enjoy
them.

Very sorry, that we never can
hear of a improvement of Clara's mental
faculty. Is there no indication of a change,
not the smallest? O such an indication
would be the most precious Christmas-gift
to us! —

With the ~~sincerely~~ ^{earnest} desire, that our Lord
may bless you, your family, your
assistants and all your pupils in
the coming Christmas-time, I remain

Respectfully —

Yours —

M. W. Tuehl, P.

(625 Main N.E.)

spank him
a little with
a piece of
grape basket
cover occasionally
I never whip
him hard
he is a little
rough with
his sister
He has much
more respect
for me when
I am well
than when I
am sick in
bed.

(Special
file)

Willmar Dec 11 1892

Dr Rogers:

Dear Sir:

Your notice of
coming New Years occasion is
at hand.

I suppose you still have a
few dollars of Carlie's funds
please use a couple dollars
for the New Years fund;
As the school too much
crowded to receive Carlie
back about the first of

February. I want him in
his usual health, and
his blood in better condition
than now & when he returns
the old sores are only scabs
now ~~but~~ but, I notice some
signs of little festers in
other places and he scratches
some I am trying to
purify his blood a little.
I am feeding him Sarsaparilla.
perhaps he gets a little more sleep
here, he makes long nights.
he is learning to split wood
and slides down hill.
He is tanned up so of course
he looks stronger.

bringing him home may
be a great draw back in
some ways, he is out door
so much, of course that
helps him.

He studies his first Reader
It takes up his time and
he likes it he spends a half
hour or more two or three
times a day that way.

(He has improved more than
I had ~~an~~ thought.
He is quieter than he use to be
He use to have a wild bad
day quite often when he
would be hard to manage)

I don't notice that now.

Yours respectfully

Mrs. Comstock

I think in some ways he has improved physically very much. I supposed his kidneys were weak, whatever it was he is much better.

I am afraid Miss Bromer thinks he is verry hard to mannage, I didn't talk with her but Miss Pinch and Miss Baker both spoke of his temper. As long as he is no stronger than he is now I can handle him, but I have to

St Paul, Dec. 14, 1891.

Dr. Rodgers

Dear Sir,

Enclosed
is Wodsworth's Christmas present
a pair of Skates & skate bag 1
pound of candy 1 of nuts 1 of
raisins & 4 oranges I should
like to have him receive the
bag just as it is if you think it
best I do not think it too much
for Christmas I hope he is getting
stronger minded & will be able
to come home soon perhaps next
Spring

Yours respt,

Mrs L. Raymond

63 West 4. St.

I thought to enclose this note in
the package but I believe it
is best to send it by mail
I will send the package out in
the morning by ^{the} Express you can
keep the package first - as it is I
let him open it himself Christmas
day I have told you all there is in it
only a little Christmas note for ^{Wellsworth}
^{enclosed}
^{beside}

Dr. A. C. Rodgers

Fairbault

Minn

WAVEN

St. Anna December 15. 1891

Dear Sir!

You will find a Dollar Bill in this registered letter as a Christmas present for Willie. Please buy something for him, what you think will be the best. How is it with our other payment? When the money we paid already is used up, or when we owe something, please inform us of it, soon enough. Is the eye of Willie all right again which was so sore on the 4th of July when we were there?

Respectfully yours
Wendelin Ruf
St. Anna
Stearns Co.
Minn.

Winona, Minn., Dec. 16th '91
A. C. Rogers, M. D.,
Faribault,
Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Please find enclosed one dollar (\$1.) as my contribution towards your general amusement fund or any like fund that you choose to put it in. I will try and send Lucy something in the way of a present.

You will very likely hear from some of the rest of our family as I have notified them in regard to the circular received. Please do not address any more communications to Mrs. L. W. W. as there is no such person and never has been. Thanking you for your good care of Lucy I remain
Resp. Yours, L. W. Worthington
Box 285

Minneapolis, Dec. 16, '91.
Dr. A. C. Rogers.

Enclosed find one dollar for Christmas Present for Eddie Plantin, which can be used for any thing what he desire.

P. S. I would like to know if there is any possible way to get Eddie's Photograph in cabinet. His brothers and sisters would like to see him, we will pay what ever it will cost, to get it.

Will take his
Picture soon
over.

Very Respectfully.

Mr. Peter Plantin.

12-16-1891

Dr Rogers.

I shall expect
Gale on Thursday morning
Dec. 24. I will send
the last of this week
a cap and mittens.
All other clothing that
he may need you
may furnish & I think
Mr Burke intends
sending an order in
the near future.
I want Gale to come
well clothed (as he always
does). You may pay
\$12.00 on 14.00 for this
suit or perhaps even

15.00 but here we get
mens clothing very
reasonable, but you
know about how I
want Gail to look.

If there is yet time
he may have six
photos taken and
bring them home
Christmas with him.
He has asked for them.

Yours truly,

J. Mrs J. O. Burke.

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Worthington, Minn. ^{to} Dec. 17 1891
Dr A. C. Rodgers

Dear Sir

I send you by
Express today a package of
wearing apparel for Anna Hamilton
from Mrs. Thompson - such as
will make her comfortable & warm
Kindly see that the same are
applied to her use & comfort
and oblige

Yours truly
Peter Thompson

Gennoe Minn Dec 18. 1891.
Superintendent Feeble minded Asylum
Fairbault
Minn.

Dear Sir:

My son Theodore being in your institute
and receiving good care and attention I
take great pleasure to forward the
enclosed \$1⁰⁰ towards making them
a merry Christmas time

Yours Truly
Andrew Wilson

Office of
F. J. DETLING

DICTATED

TRANSCRIBED

Rochester Minn
~~West Superior, Wis.~~ Dec. 18th 1891

A. C. Rogers Esq

Faribault Minn

Dr Sir I have this day sent you by Express for my daughter Laura one package Christmas presents charges paid.

I also inclose you Draft for \$25.00 for a deposit to buy the necessaries for Laura. Your letter & statement of the 23rd of Nov. are somewhat mixed. In your letter you say that on Aug. 1/90 there was a credit of \$24.¹⁴ and your statement for good furnished is \$24.³⁴ which would leave me in debt to you 5 cts But your statement show a balance due you of \$10.²⁵. I herewith inclose you the statement for correction. Send me a receipt for the amount placed to my credit to date. You can send me a list of any thing Laura may need every month and we will try and send her every thing she will need while we are living in the State. Hoping to hear from you soon I am yours Respect
F. J. Detling

✓
Muncieapolis Dec 18. 1891

Dr. A. C. Rogers
Faribault

Dear Doctor

I send you by
express today, a slight remem-
brance of Christmas, in the
shape of a pair of night shirts,
for Hospital use. Let Frankie
have them if still there, if
not give them to whom
need them the most, also
two pairs of mittens.

I am glad to say that
Willie is much better so
much so that we seriously
think of taking him back
to you, after the first of the
year. Our Physician says,

that if he continues to improve, as he has done. That there will be nothing in the way to prevent his return and we think. That as long as he keeps well, he will be better off under your care, & system than to be running about loosely here and I cannot find time to look after him all the time.

Remember me kindly to all the ladies of your institution & a merry Christmas to all.

Yours M^{rs}. F. W. B.

Northfield
Dec. 19, 1891

Dr. Rogers-

Dear Sir-

I would like to stop over
from the noon train till the next
train going South with my cousin
Miss Florence Corliss in your insti-
tution, next Wednesday the 23^d.

Will it be possible for me
to do this-

Will you kindly let me
know about it - and oblige -

Very Respectfully -

Josephine Corliss

C/o Gridley Hall.

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Faribault, Minn. Dec 1, 1891

Dr A C Rogers-

Dear Sir

We are very sorry to
hear of Walter's disappearance again.
We have no photo of him except
one taken four or five years ago and
which does not look very much
like him now. I should have come
in before but my health is
very poor and the roads have been
so very rough I hope we shall
soon hear of him again.

Yours truly

Mrs R Dutton

Minneapolis Dec 21
of B Rogers

Dear Sir

Not having heard
from you ~~for~~ in regards
to Xmas I thought
that we must have been
over looked and not wanting
Harry to think we would
forget him at such a time

I will send what I can
it is not much I know
I wish it was ten times or more
give my love to Harry tell him
I will come down and see him.

as soon as I can
smerry Xmas and happy
new year to you all

Yours truly
Mrs S King

OFFICE OF

No. 407 PALLADIO BUILDING.

John H. Boyle,
Attorney at Law.

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 23rd, 1891. 189

A.C. Rogers, M.D.,

Faribault, Minn.

Dear Friend:- Inclosed find \$1.00 for the children's Christmas
in memory of Walter.

Sincerely Yours,

Wm. & Mrs. J. H. Boyle

Halstad

Norman Co
Minnn

December 27th 91

Mr. Rogers Dear Sir:

Please send the Photographs.
that I ordered and Paid for
when I was down there, and
when you write again let us
know if Martin is turning ~~any~~
to speak any

yours Truly

O. J. Lee

Halstad

Minnn

Imple. Minn. 12/28.91

Dear Doctor,

Your message is received and in reply have to say: Frank became very irritable yesterday and the day before and finally became so violent that I had to make an effort to restrain him. I was not able to do so and had to call in a police man. He was tried this p.m. before the probate judge on charge of insanity. The judge has ordered him returned to your school, and he will be held in the county jail until you come. Please send for him soon as possible and write me when you will be here so I can meet you. Frank will not go with me or I would bring him. I understand it, the judge's decision will be held open until you or your assistant arrives, provided you can come soon.

Yours most truly

O. H. Hoffman

SERIES 6.

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Al. Rogers. M. D.
Painbault,
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