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Superintendent.
Correspondence.

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Christmas Announcement.

1892

MINNESOTA SCHOOL FOR FEEBLE-MINDED.

FARIBAULT, MINN.

TO THE FRIENDS OF THE SCHOOL FOR FEEBLE-MINDED :

We are again reminded of the approaching Holidays by the suggestions of expectant children and we hope to make the coming season even more joyous for the household than any previous. To enable us to do this, parents and friends will kindly send their contributions as soon as possible. Tools, skates and sleds for boys; work boxes and writing-desks for girls; articles of clothing, pictures, illustrated books with short stories for all school children, and bright pictures and toys for the more helpless ones, represent the character of articles most appropriate.

Some confectionery is acceptable but only a limited amount is allowed to each person. We reserve the right to withhold from any child any undue amount furnished.

CASH is of course always welcome. We buy at wholesale a great variety of things for presents, there being only a part of our large family provided for individually by their friends.

We have always been able to reserve a good proportion of the cash received at Xmas for the later purchase of things of a substantial nature that would be a benefit to all the children. The use made of the fund last year has already been announced. Announcement has also been made of the Lachmund fund started last Summer by the concert in Faribault, for the purchase of a Merry-go-round for the children. This fund now amounts to \$127.80. All cash contributions re-

ceived at this time and not expended for the ANNUAL RECEPTION OF ST. NICHOLAS will be applied to the Lachmund fund. It will be necessary to raise at least \$600 for this fund.

All articles and all money received will be duly receipted for.

REMEMBER: 1. To write the name of the donor or sender and the person or persons for whom intended upon a card or a piece of paper and place this where it will be easily seen when the package is opened.

2. Send all articles prepaid and in care of the Superintendent.

3. Please have all contributions here by Monday Dec. 19th.

On Christmas eve St. Nicholas' Reception will be held on which occasion all the children are to "receive," in the Assembly hall.

An Operetta intitled "COURT OF KING CHRISTMAS" will be given by the children under the direction of the teachers to which the public will be invited.

It will not be advisable for pupils to leave the school during the Holiday season.

*A. C. ROGERS, Supt.
Faribault. Minn.*

Dec. 1st, 1892.



SCHOOL FOR THE FEEBLE-MINDED.

Hospital for Insane
Rochester
Jan 1st 1892

Dear Sir

I am writing you a few lines. you will see that it is new-year by the heading - I wish you all have enjoyed yourselves. You will have been looking out for a letter from me before - but you will see I have had quite a few as most of them have come through Tarabault - so that I had to answer what I got. Have you ever heard from Charlie since I left - if so I wish you would give me his address as I don't know exactly where he is whether he is in Wadena or not. he has not written to me yet. I hope that all the boys enjoyed Christmas + that they all will have a bright + happy

new year - How are they all on
the farm - Give them all my
best wishes - if they ask after
me tell them that I am improving
every day - at least I feel quite
well again - Show Mr Bush
this letter & tell him to write to
me as he promised to - Give my
best love & wishes to all the
attendants ~~to~~ ^{to} especially those
who were so kind to me before
while I was sick - Miss Tatro
Miss Thompson etc - You might
see Johnnie Portner & see how he
is getting on with his stamps
It is bedtime now so that I must
stop mind that you answer
this as soon as you get it - I
will now end with ~~my~~ best
love & wishes to all from
Robt Relph. ^{to}
(Dr. A. C. Rogers)

Vandalia Ill.

Jan 2nd 94

Dr A C Rogers

Dear Sir

Your request for \$1.00 some
time ago. I supposed met
with a reply. on looking over
my diary first of year fail
to see a mention of it. and ask
pardon for my amazing
negligence. I had purchased
some stock in a sand bar
getting out sand for glass
purposes we thought that
10,000 to 12,000 would give us
a good beginning. instead of
that \$38,000 has been expended
but in good shape now
and one of the finer plants
in U.S. for the purpose
our assessments have
been so great that I could
scarcely keep them up

and for nonpayment
I did not want to lose
what I had already put
in hence have always
meeting other matters
and ask under the
circumstances that your
patience be extended a little
longer and I shall write
I am sorry there has been
any delay. Trust to meet
it shortly. I am handling
the product of our plant on
the road, am also one of its
directors. trusting that this
may be satisfactory for
short time I am yours

Very kindly

~~my yours~~ J B Martin
Shurdam
Ill

Ans.

A B Rogers
Season

Jan 5 72
Stephens
Todd Co

we sent

mine

goods to Laura and
Chloe (in your name),
to make each one a dress
also on silk kerchief have
not heard from them
Did you get the goods
as are the girls contented
I would like to know

how do you doctor for the
La Grippe I think we
are going to get a touch of
it in this place I would
like a few of your ideas in
doctoring the La Grippe

Yours &c
A R Tophin

I was taken with pain
Stroke in my foot the
23rd of December foot swelled
up had the foot is about
well at present pain is gone
can bare about half my
weight on the foot how
would you treat such a case

The L A Griffer is making
its way up into this Part
of the country the Doctors
don't seem to know
much about factoring
it if it ^{is} not to much trouble
to you, I would like to get a
little insite into the case

A. R. Taphin

✓

Hospital for Insane
Rochester
minn

A C Rogers

Dear Sir.

I was very pleased to get your holiday circular and program - I am also glad to see that the children have enjoyed themselves - I should have liked to be there myself - I have had several cards & letters since I have been here - but have not heard from Charlie yet - my sister was like the little boy you mention - she sent me one dollar in a letter - I wish that Charlie would hurry a little more & answer his as he gets them - I wrote to him last week but he doesn't seem to answer - I should like to see your Christmas ^{mas} tree very much & especially

santa claus which I expect was
Dr Rogers. you told me that I
might write as often as I liked. I
wish to know if you are against
me coming back again. If not
I should like to do so as I should
far sooner be back again. Give
my best love to all hoping that
you have all enjoyed your Christ-
mas + happy new year. Good bye
+ answer my letter as soon as
you can from

Robt Relph

To A. C. Rogers M. D. Supt

Dear Sir

I received your letter
yesterday Lay Ralph
was ill, I feel more
than words can express
to think my poor boy
should be ill & I not
to be able to be with him
would you please do me
a very great favour by
seeing that those who
are taking care of him
are kind to him & should
be get worse please send
me a Telegram at once
& I shall do all in my
power to come & see him
I have had a very hard
struggle to keep my other
three children & get a

living since I lost my
Husband or I should
have come to see him
before this Give him my
kind love & tell him
I am so sorry to know
he is ill & hope to see him
soon. Please write me
soon again as I am
most anxious about him.
I remain

Very Respectfully
Yours
Mining Michie

Wm Michie
3506 Tucker St -
Chicago

I'll
P.S. I should very much
like to know if Mr. Phelps
received his Xmas present -
In Mr.

January 8th 1892.

Mr A. C. Rogers,

Dear Sir

I spoke about haveing some more Pictures of Minna taken some time ago, the Matron told me you had her sit for some but she didnt know if they wer good, will you please have her sit for half a doz and if I am suited with them will get more. Respectfully

Mrs. M. Townsend

dictated.

Jan 12 1892

Mr A. C. Rogers.

Baribault

Mein

Dear Sir I received your
Holiday circular you
cant imagine how much
good it don me to know
that the poore children was
remembered on that blessed
Night I was so sorrow I
did not send Frankies
Presents before I sent him
my picture you didnt
say enny thing about
it so I was a feared you
didnt ^{get} I put it the bottem
of the Box I am sorrow if
he didnt get it very
respectfully L Boatman

Jan. 13th 1892.

Mr. Rogers.

Gale is in a much better condition than I have ever known him to be. I shall send him back to you this time as good as when you "delivered" him to me. I was not wrong last Sept. when I said, after having spent three days with Gale "he is better". There is a decided change: the first I have ever known in eighteen years. There is a perceptible change in his mind though it is a very slight one, still it is true. The great change is in the disease: he seems to be dropping it off slowly & surely. The ravenous appetite is going also. He is more submissive, very quiet most of the time. I am satisfied with his care from your noble institution.

Two things I wish to speak of. If Gale is going to improve, even though it be slowly, it seems to me he would get along better if he could be with boys who are brighter than he is himself. His sense of observation is certainly more clear, for he tells me (without any questioning on my part) of the deformities of the boys in his school. He never has done this before. For instance he speaks of one boy who "sits all the time with his mouth open". Another

one who makes hideous noises,
I think if he never saw a boy
have a fit, never heard the word
spoken it would be much better
for him. Its about time for you
to say "Every crow thinks their own the
blackest." Well do you not know
it is natural, a humans nature
any way. But I am sure Sale should
be with boys who can talk. I noticed
there was but one boy in his school
who could say words.

The other matter is about work. You
would be surprised to see the word that
Sale has split and piled since he
came home, and it does not seem to
hurt him in the least. I think he
could work at some thing among
your numerous trades.

He finds great fault with the boys in
his set. He says they push him all
ways and at all times, & he also
wishes to be out doors. He does not
want to go back this time like he
always has before, another thing that
makes me know he realized to a
degree some things he never has.

This is my annual letter, please excuse
the length of it.

The Photos were very fine I do not
know who you have to do the work, but
he is an artist in every sense of the
word. the arrangement of Sales clothes was
perfect even to the Handkerchief in the
side pocket. I was so pleased with them & I
dreaded to have them taken, but am so
glad I did now. Sale will come on the
Saturday morning train.
Yours very truly Wm G. O. Burke.

New Ulm. Minn. 1/13. 92.

A. C. Rogers. M.D.

Dear Doctor

Would you be kind enough to write a few words on enclosed card to let me know how my boy is getting along.

My wife is very anxious and uneasy all the time, and a few words from you will go far to satisfy her.

She says, that you were going to have him photographed - and would like very much if possible to get a copy - and would gladly pay for one or more - If so let me know and I will send the money.

Respectfully Chas. H. Kirsch M.D.

Kiester Jan 16, 1892,

Dr Rogers,

Walter Moses went away from here last Thursday. Monday & Tuesday he was sick. C. I asked him if I had not better write to his mother. he did not want me to write, and after he got better he skipped out. He said his Mother lived in Faribault.

We gave him some shirts so we could wash him. he was awfully dirty when he came here. I am sorry he went off. it will disappoint his mother so. I tried to get

him to go to town with me
but he would not. he said
he never went into any town
there were so many telegraph
wires, he thinks Policeman
E. Doctors are awful sharp and
cut. When he was sick I
asked him if I had not
better send for a doctor. 'No,'
he said if a doctor came
they would find out that he
was not all right and send
him back to Fairbault

If I can locate him, will
do so, and will take him to
some town if I possible can
get him to go, he went
east from here. I think he
will find plenty of places
to get work, but he does
not stay more than a week
or two in a place.
he stayed with a man

named Charley Dumbas
a week before he came
here

Dumbas lives in Kiester,

I will telegraph if I
find him.

Yours Truly,

Melvin Oliphant,

Duluth Jan 1892

Mr Rogers

Dear Sir

Your letter i will answer
Now you think that Bentha can take Musick
Lessons all right and will not hurt her
I shall be vergy glad to have her learn Musick
if it will not work to much on her mind
but we can try and see how it will act
With her i will send you the money next week
and let her take 12 Lessons and see how she
will do if she can stand it or not i hope
she will do well it would be so nice
to have her learn all that she can
I did not expect that much of her
some time ago but think she is much
better now and will soon see her

I hope

Yours truly
Mrs Borland

Duluth



Terrebonne Minn.
Jan. 22nd 1892

A. C. Rogers, Esq.,
Faubault, Minn.

Dear Sir - We are glad
to hear that Edmond our
child is well, and seem
to enjoy himself.

When you answer tell us
what he said after his
brother left.

The time he was with us
he used to smoke, and tell
us if he talked about it or
if he smoke.

Tell him that we are all
well and send him our
best regards

Yours Respectfully
Ephraim McOranville.

West Superior February 6/92

A. B. Rogers

Sir,

I am very sorry
to learn from you that my
daughter Mary is worst
Please let me know if you she
come worsen. It is impossible
for me to go, because I got a
poor ~~back~~ this winter. May
be some member of the
family will go to see her
if she don't come better

Yours

Sarah Sugar

Connor's Point

No 396.

May is now around with
the other girls ~~and~~ and ~~the~~ the
and seems to feel some better
though she looks ~~some~~
some in my fist —
AOP

Minneapolis Feb ¹⁰ 1832

Dr A C Rogers.

Dear Sir -

Yours of recent date received
inclosed the three letters
of John - I am at a loss to
know what ever has come
^{over} him to do as he is doing -
I have written to him - but
it is hard to know just what
to say to him - I am fearful
he will keep on until some
rash act will be comited -
it will be well to have every
thing out of the way - I dont wish
to dictate - some ought not carry
even a Pocket knife. I never think
of such a thing until the threat
was made. It might have been
for a scare to me - but I cant
help being uneasy - It made
my heart ache - to think of
him not being truthful -

I have not rec any papers lately
only once that was just after
his last return - I told you of it.
I hope you can talk to him
and he will listen to you
and make less trouble
all around. He can do it if
only he is contented.

Yours in love

Mrs. Margaret S. Charles

Personal

Rochester
March 4th 1892

Dr. Rogers

I am writing you a few lines to let you know that I have not forgotten you yet. I have made a chain as I promised you & will send it in this letter. Tell Mr. Bush that I am beginning to think that he has forgotten me altogether. He promised me that he would write to me & said that I would be out of here in a few weeks. However tell him that he must write to me for he knows that I have not the privilege that he has to write. It is rather dull here all the time we are locked in all the time. Mr. Massey said that I might come back to Faribault if I wanted to. I wish you would see about me coming back as I would like to have a change. If you wish me to come back again

I am quite ready as you know. I scarcely
hear from any one now so mind you
answer this & tell me if you got your
chain. Give my ~~best~~ love to Jim James
my little friend with love to all the others
excuse my letter letting you know that
^{I am} writing as I said that to let you know
that I have not forgotten you I will
now end with love to Mr. & Mrs Adams
& all the other attendants - with love to
yourself from

Robert Relfh

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Dated

To

AL Rogers

Send the body here let

me know when will arrive

Matheas Willems

Received

Fairbault Minn.

April 8, 1892.

My dear friend Dr Rogers.

I am happy and well to day and hope you are the same. I am going to write a letter to you.

Now I am going to tell you some news. Last Saturday some of the people, Teachers and pupils went to the chapel to see the ~~and~~ Boys and girls exercise. The people must pay 15 cents, the Teachers paid 10 cents, the pupils must pay 5 cents. There were not to many people here. They had a good time. Last Friday Two of the ladies asked to see the flying squirrel in Ed. Sampson's room. Albert Ekberg went with them but he had some trouble in opening the box where it was kept.

The squirrel popped out and scared the ladies. One jumped on a bed and the other on a trunk and staid there to a blert caught the squirrel. A few weeks ago

my teacher Mrs Smith went to Chicago to visit her friends in Chicago. She went with her son named Royce Smith. He is about seven years old. But her son went to Louisville to visit his friends. The conductor took care of him. While Mrs Smith was gone, Miss Giffin was my teacher. She is the articulation teacher. She teaches the pupils how to speak. When Mrs Smith came back to Fairbault she taught my classmates. Then Miss Giffin went into her own school and teach the pupils how to speak. Royce Smith did not come to Fairbault. He will stay in Louisville for a week weeks. He wrote a nice letter to Mrs Smith. She received ~~from~~ a letter from her son. He can write neatly letter and she was very proud of her letter, that Royce wrote. I do not know when he will come here. Perhaps he will come in the fall. He was a wise little boy, because he can write a letter to

his mamma. on Saturday Mr. Boyer let
the pupils go into the woods to pick some
flowers in the afternoon. Some of the pupils
will give them to their teachers or keep
them for their selves. I give my regards
and best love to F. Lassie, Ida and all
the teachers.

Your loving friend Gora Miller

LARSEN & SKOV,

DEALERS IN

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES.

301 13TH STREET, Cor. Broadway.

St. Paul, Minn., May 6 1892

Mr. A. C. Rogers

Faribault Minn

Dear Sir!

We are very sorry and very much surprised about Eddie's trouble, as we never knew him to steal or take any thing without permission.

The toolbox we sent him contained a router, hammer and many other things which he had gathered little by little, later I sent him a monkey-range, but it is impossible for me to give a perfect list as I neither remember the articles nor knew the names. Eddie's mother is very much worried about this trouble and we all feel the effect of it. We sincerely hope that it may be settled without much difficulty and that you will have all possible intercourse with him - bearing in mind that he is a feeble minded person. Eddie's letter seems so strange, nevertheless we will hope for the best. Would like to hear from you soon.

Very respectfully Yours Ole Lystad

Jairaband Minor 5/19/92

To The President of The
Society For The Weak Minded of
Minor

Dear Sir

I would like
to learn if you have a young
man in your Institution by the
Name of Merlin L Brennan if
so please inform me as to his
condition whether Curable or
not if not in the Institution please
tell me when Discharged and what
his Present Address is and you
will confer a great favour to his
Father

W J Brennan

Salt Lake City Utah
over

I. I. You will please say
to him if he is there that his
father would like to hear from
him

Yours Respectfully

W. J. Freeman

Salt Lake City

Duluth Minn.,
6-10-92,

Dear Sir,

I received
your letter concerning
Georgie not coming
home.

& I was awfully dis-
appointed for I have
fix every thing so he
would have a nice
place to stay, as
I have not the means
I can't come to spend
vacation with him

M. A. Green

But if you will send
him I will see that
he is well cared for,
& I will send him
back the same & he
came to me,
that will make a man
of his father, to send
him home doing
vacations.

Please send him
home, if not let me
know his address,

your respect
Alice M. Graw

be very much
oblige if you
would answer right
away.

OFFICE OF
STILMAN HOLDEN.
Hydraulic Well Drilling.

Sleepy Eye, Minn., June 8, 1892

Mr Rogers Dear sir

I received your letter of the 7
of June announcing the return
of children thre vacation
this year so I thought to
have Murchia portner or Cassie
and Johny and Mary portner
to come up here thre
vacashion this year and by the
time vakshion is over I will
like as not take them
from you infirley, now then
what arrangements will
I hafta do to have them
come up I can bare the
expensis if nessary rite me
soone yours Stilman Holden
Sleepyeye Minn

give my love to
sbarchia and the children

Look up
Left for new

Minneapolis

June 11, 1892

Dear Henry

I thought

I would write a little
letter.

Dear Henry we feel
very sorry that you
have got the measles we
hope that he will get
over it pretty soon.

so that you can get home.
We all would like to
see him.

Father and Mother send
their best expect to him
and Mary Lizzie and
Annie to. & You should
bring him as soon as

possible. Our address is
31. 20 Motor Ave. Minneapolis
Good By
Write soon
Annie Lauer.

Gift for Mother
Henry Lauer

Minneapolis June 12th

Dr Rogers,-

Dear Sir

We received your letter
Saturday telling about
Sidney having the
measles. I hope that
it will be nothing
serious.

In regard to Sidney
coming home this summer

I do not know how it will be. We shall do our utmost to have him come home, as he did last summer. the two or three last weeks of August. He will be so disappointed if not, we shall try and do our best. The only hinderance there is that Mrs Dahlstrom thinks of leaving the city this summer and if she does it will not be pleasant for him to come and stay with

strangers. So make arrangements so that he can come if possible.

we will write again and let you know how it will be.

Hoping that it will make you know trouble if he should come home

I remain Respectfully Yours
Esther Peterson

P.S. Give Sidney our best love. and tell him we shall try and do our best. and that we shall hope for the best. that we shall see him

Osser June 12th 92

Dear Sis

We will be after
Sena to take his home
of this month

Yours truly

C. Schutte

Left for Hector
Shoemaker

V

Minneapolis

June 14

A B Rogers

Dear sir

About Harry
coming home if you
think it is best let
him come do which
ever you thing best

yours truly

Mrs D King

Left for Doctor

King

Sheboygan, Wis., June 14th 1892

Dr. A. C. Rogers

Faribault Minn

Dr Sir yours of late came
to hand & noted what you say
you do not say anything
about working over the clothes
for Laura from my wife
as I had asked you in my
letter to you of the 3rd inst

Please answer this by return
mail as I want to dispose
of some of my wifes clothing
here if you have no one to
repair the clothing for the
children

yours Respect

F. J. Delling

Minneapolis Minn.
June 16th 1892.

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

My dear Dr. Rogers.

We are sorry to hear that Ruth is sick. I was under the impression that she had had the measles once before. I presume that you would rather we should not come down at this time, and we know that she will have good care.

However, if our presence will do any good, or if the case takes a serious turn, please let us know at once.

Please give Ruth our love, and tell her that

we think of her often.

Yours very truly
Harry B. Hendley.



OFFICE OF

Paul Filzen.



Taylor's Falls, Minn., June 16th 1892

A. C. Rogers M. D.

Dear Sir

Your favor of June 2nd was
recd, but I was absent, which
acc for not answering you
sooner, we concluded to take
Eddy home during vacation
unless you should deem
it best his should stay,
will be over between now
and July 1st to take him
home unless hear from you
to the contrary

yours very truly
Paul Filzen

[1892.]

June?

Miss pinch

May told me the
girl that wash her
rub so hard that she
hurt her i thot first
i wood not menchen
it for fear of making
trouble but i beleve i did
rong by not menchen it
to you as you cood not
do what your help dos
hoping you will not
take afence i remane
your friend

Mrs J H Stewart

hoping it will not hapen
again please tell may
papy com home last
nite ~~he~~ he will be up
to see her in July and
will selch iwen
for the pinedple

Stewart—

P

✓
Houston, Minn. June 21, 1892

J. Massey Asst. Supt.

Dear Sir,

Yours of yesterday, informing me that Caliver is sick with measles, has been received.

Being his defects are incurable, I would rather see him die, if it pleases Providence, but would like to be with him at the last, if possible.

Please let me hear again very soon either by letter or telegraph. While I love the child, so much, and if his intellect was bright and no ailments of his body, I

would not lose him for
the world, as he is, I feel
it would be better for him
were he to pass away.

It is with a heavy
heart,

I subscribe myself,
Yours Respy,
A. D. Thompson.

St. Paul, Minn.,

June 22, 1892.

A. C. Rogers, M. D.,

Dear Sir:—

I am very
sorry you were
obliged to pay the
express charges on
the last lot which
I sent my sister.

The Express Company
sent it before I had
time to go down and
pay the charges. If

you will let me
know how much it
is I will send the
amount.

Yours Respect.

Mrs. D. Mules.

Dr A. E. Rogers, Fairbanks, Alaska.

Minneapolis, Minn., 7.24.92.

Dear Sir!

Enclosed

you will find a P. M. Order for \$10.00 all the money, which I can spare now. The rest of \$5.00 you will get as soon, as possible.

With the best wishes for you, your family, and our Islands welfare, I remain

Respectfully

Yours

M. H. Seidel.

(625 Main St. E.)

1.90
53
243

75
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Fertile, Polk Co. Minn June
27th 1892.

To

The Superintendent

A. G. Rogers M. Doctor.

Dear Sir:

I have not heard anything from
my daughter Ellen for a long
time, and therefore would you
please let me know how
she gets along, and if she im-
proves or not. We, her parents
think about her very often.

With great respect yours very truly.

Lars Olson

Box 38.

Fertile
Polk Co.
Minn.

Codrin apple

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Plymouth Church,
Minneapolis.

June 27th, 1892.

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

My dear Dr Rogers:-

I presume that Ruth will be well enough to come home this week. Will you kindly ask the matron to send with her her summer clothing and also her best woollen dress. Please notify me of the time she will start, and I will meet her. I presume it is hardly necessary that I should go to Faribault to get her.

With much regard, I am,

Yours very truly,

Harry B.Hendley.

Rochester June 28th 1892

Dr A. C. Rogers.

Faribault Minn

Dr Sir will you let me know by return mail if Laura is in the City or if she is out at the lake. If at the Lake when will she come back to the school?

I want to come up and bring her my wifes clothes & I would like to see her in the City if you will write me when she will be in the City

Yours Respect

F. J. Detling

Farm Machinery and Grass Seeds.

Hastings, Minn. June 28. / 1892. 189.

A. C. Rogers. M. D.
Dear Sir.

Faribault, Minn.

In reply to your favor of June 2nd. I wish to let you know. That I have concluded, to leave my child, during vacation under your esteemed care. As we have very much trouble nights with her, because last year she left the house several times during night. I will come up and visit my child during vacation.

Very Respectfully
Yours Truly Jrs. Rother.

Hospital for Insane
Rochester
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[1892 - July?]

Dr. A. C. Rogers

Please excuse me not
answering your post card before this.
my brother's address is. Charles Relph
Wadena

Wadena. Minn

P.S. I will write & tell him about the
card & then write to you again.
when I get an answer

Robt Relph

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Minneapolis July 1st 92
Dr A. C. Rogers
Saubault

Dear Sir

Charlie came
today and he had
no batchel or baggage
we would like to
know if there was
any sent, if there
was we will try to
find it - if not all
right in your last
letter you spoke of
send^{ing} us a circular
letter, we did not
receive it.

Respectful Yaws
Herman Green

Ashby, Minn.

July 4, 1892.

My Dear Friend, Dr. Rogers

I am well and getting along nicely now. I hope you are all the same. Give my best love to all of the boys. We have a good time on the forth. Send my love to Miss Gail and Miss McLean and all of the teachers. All of us folks went to Tenmile Lake and spent our forth we had a nice time. There were many people up there. It is near Fergus Falls. it is a very nice lake. They had three big bands to. and the temprens people

were dressed up in nice cloths
Dr. Roger, would you please
send me that money any
time when you have time
too. My folk were so glad to
see me at the train. They
think that I look like
a gentleman and showed
them how I could read and
rite my name, and mad
many numbers. They send
there best regards to you all
and think that you have
been such a good man to
me. Give my love to Miss Rogers
I am going to be ⁱⁿ the store.
to teach me to sell some
small things for the first
beginning. Write soon to me
From your Friend
Oscar Holmgren.
Ashby. Minnesota

F. S. ~~High~~ White to
Battle Lake, P.O.
Otter Tail, Co.
Box 86, Minnesota

DULUTH, July 4th 1892

Dr. A. C. Rogers

Faribault, Minn.

Dear Sir:— Your favor at hand and contents
noted.

As to an operation, it seems to me that your
judgment in the matter must be better than
my own would be. Of course it gives me much pain
to think that it will be necessary, and also to
think that the child is growing worse instead of
of better. I have got to go to St. Paul on business
for other parties on the 12th of this month and if
you think the operation could be postponed until
after that time I will endeavor to come and
see you and Mary at that time, probably not later
than the 18th, I should have been to see her long
before this, but it has seemed that financial fate
had been against me for the past few years.

Please advise me as to whether I had better come
or not.

Very truly yours

W. D. Dean

St. Paul, July 14, 1892.

Dr. Rodgers

Dear Sir,

Your letter
was received this morn and
I have decided to keep Wadsworthth
at home as I am not living
alone any more & he will
have plenty of company
he is getting along finely I am
so much obliged to you all
at the Institution for your
kindness to him I think of
going East with him this fall
when the weather is cooler
I have been thinking of writing
to you every day this week
& sending for his trunk of clothes
the most important are his
overcoat & rain coat & fur mitts
last he needs his everyday working

clothes & shirts I think they
will come all safe if packed
in his trunk & directed right
to Mrs L. Raymond 547 St State
the trunk is old & must
be tied up ^{with} rope please notify
me when you send it

Gridsworth sends his best
respects to you & all his friends

I must close my letter
for the present

Yours respt-

Mrs L. Raymond

547 State Street-

Ottawa Minn.

July 15 1892.

Mr. A. C. Rogers.

Dear Sir.

Will you please meet
Willie Young at the depot
Wednesday (July 20th) As we
can do nothing with him and
he seems to be homesick.
Will send him on the same
train he came on.

Please let me know if he
arrives all right.

Yours Truly,

Wm. Matheny.

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East Grand Forks, Minn., 7-15 1892

W Rogers Esq
Faubault
Minn

Dear Sir

Yours of 13 relating to Charles
at hand, He will be on the
train as you direct, I asked
Charles when he come home when
his watch was he says it was
sent to be repaired & he can get
no satisfaction as to when it
is will you please have this
attended to

Yours Respectfully
Thos J McAdam

O Wawa Minn
July 24. 1892.

Mr. J. C. Rogers.

Dear Sir,

As we sent Willie Young
back to Fairbault Wednesday
(July 20) and have not heard from
him since we are uneasy
about him and wish you would
let me know if he arrived
there all right.

Please let me know as
soon as you receive this.

Yours Truly,
Wm. Madhury,

St Paul

July 27th 92

De Rogers

Sir

I thought I would write
and let you know Lilla
is getting on. Well I am
almost worn out trying
to take care of her. I have
at the railway crossing
trains passing every few
minutes and all I can
do is mind her all the
time so her father is not
well and other trials
pressing on me I find
it impossible to bring
her any longer. If I had
means I would take her
back myself. Please let

we know what I shall
best do

Yours Respectfully
Mary Anne Byrne

Veazie, July 31, '91.

Dr. A. C. Rogers.

Dear Sir:- It is now a long time since I received your letter so I feel ashamed of myself for not answering before but I think you understand my situation and I hope you will excuse me.

I have not made an application for the school at Vancouver yet on account of being unable to get to Seattle at the time the county commissioners met but they will come in session to-morrow and I will try to get there in a week or ten days as

they will be in session a whole month.

I have corresponded with Mr. Watson in regard to my girl; he appears to be very much of a gentleman; he has sent me blank applications and instructions how to proceed and I will try my best as soon as I can get to Seattle and will let you know at once what luck I have. I must say I am between two fires, I would much rather leave this country and get back to Minnesota than to have my daughter come out here, if I could rent this place, for here is so much rain that it is hard to plant anything^{2d} if you get it planted you can't get it harvested.

I sowed two acres in oats and it grew very rank ^{and} promised a good crop but it has been so wet and cold that I saw it would not get ripe so I had to cut it for hay and now I don't know whether it will get dry or not, on account of so much rain.

I will send you a paper to show you the way I have to proceed to get my girl to school.

I will now close for this time with best wishes to you and all your undertakings. Hoping to hear from

you and if you are coming
here this fall please in-
form me where I can meet
you. Give my love to Annie

Yours

O. Amundson

Seaside P.O.
King Co., Wash.

St Paul Aug 8.th 92

A.C. Rogers

Sir. Would you please let Mary have her Vacation soon while we have warm weather, as I would like to take her to the lake while it is warm for when it gets cooler I can not - on account of Baby, as she has been in the habit of coming home every Summer I look for her now. Please let me know how she is,

Annie Campbell.



Al Rogers (M. D.)

Faribault, Aug. 11th. 1891

Mr. A. M. Billings,

Anaconda, Montana,

Dear Sir:- Your letter of Aug. 1st. was duly received. You must of course be the judge of whether Cora returns or not. She has not always been happy here though she seemed to be most of the time.

She did not have a good influence over the school girls when she was with them and so after several months we placed her in the south wing where she assisted in caring for the more helpless children. This she seemed to enjoy very much most of the time, but occasionally she would become a little discouraged and consequently cross with the little children.

If you are situated so that Cora can live at home and have considerable supervision I have no doubt she will be more happy than at the Institution.

As to her account, there is due a sum of six dollars and forty six cents (\$6.46) besides whatever clothing she has had during the last three months, the items of which are not yet posted. I think perhaps twelve dollars (\$12.00) will cover the account.

Very respectfully,

Al Rogers

Will send a statement soon

St. Paul, August 11, 1892,

Dr. Rodgers

Dear Sir,

I received
your ^{P.} Card and Madsworth's
trunk also it seems to me
it contained more clothing than
he had, he is doing very well
has been working steadily all the
time & is happy which is the
best of all I am so glad he is
so much better than he was
I was away from home the week
the trunk the reason I did
not write you before

I send regards to all of
our friends

yours respt,
Mrs L. Raymond
5-47 State St,

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Minneapolis, Aug-15-1892

A. C. Rogers M.D.

Faribault, Minn.

Willie has so far
recovered. & is improving so rapidly in
the use of his feet & legs. That we want
him to re-enter your school in Sept
Our Dr Dean says, that to all appearance
his lungs are all right, and we feel
that school instruction should be resumed

Yours

J. W. Bullard

Plymouth Church,
Minneapolis.

August 18th, 1892.

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

My dear Dr Rogers:-

Will you kindly inform me of any one of the teachers who is going from this city to Faribault , that would take Ruth under her care on her return to the School.

We are much pleased with the improvement that we can see in Ruth and trust that it will continue.

With much regard, I am,

Yours very truly,
Harry B.Hendley.

Veazie, Aug. 22, 72

Br. A. G. Rogers.

Dear Sir:- I was to Seattle a few days ago to see about the school for Annie but could get no satisfaction from the county commissioners as they had a county convention and were very busy and they were also equalizing the taxes of the county. So now I leave it in your hands to do as you please if about her; if you are coming out and bring her with you please let me know when so that I can meet you.

I will now close hoping to hear from you soon. Best.

regards and wishes to you
and Annie.

The post-office has been
changed this month so please
address my letter to Birch P.O.,
King Co., Wash.

Yours respectfully
O. Amundson.

Fergus Falls, Minn.
Aug. 25, 1892.

Dr. C. C. Rogers.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of the 23rd. is received. Florence has made up her mind to return to school. But I see if I send her on the "Great Northern" train, leaving F. F. at 10:50 A. M., she will arrive in St. Paul at 6:10 P. M. Please send word what I can do.

Will there be a later train? and will there be some one there to meet her? Will you make arrangements with the Matron to meet her?

I am sure of some one

going to St. Paul who would
look after her, I would not
be so anxious.

Florence has shown
so much improvement in the
past year, that we feel much
pleased and very grateful.

She has been left to
herself in regard to returning,
and not been urged to do so.
It is of her own free will.

With kind regards,

Respectfully,
Elizabeth Corliss.

Renton Aug 29th 92

M^r A C Rogers

Dear Sir

I sent you the blanks to be filled, for Ray's admission to the school at Vancouver, (as you requested me) did you receive them? I have not heard one word from Mr Watson as yet - and do not know what to make of it; he acts very strange in regard to it I think; Of course I thought if there had to be any change made for Ray it would be better to have made it during vacation, have you transferred any scholars from your school to the one here? I enclose a letter for Ray - with hat and book mark - does Ray seem contented and happy - very truly M S J Bogart

Yergus Falls Sep. 4th 1892

Dr Rogers.
 Garibaldi-
 Main.

Dear Sir

Florance left us
last-thursday for the school
and as I received no word
as yet. I feel quite anxious
to hear from them and
also the condition she
was in. We got her ready
in such a hurry and

she seemed quite nervous
that I was almost tempted
to have her wait until
later. I hope she is not
sick. and that she is
happy. We miss her.

Hoping to hear soon

With kind re-
gards. and many thanks
for past favors.

Respectfully
Elizabeth Collins.

Minneapolis, Minnesota

Sept. th 4. 92

Dr Rogers.

Papa told me to write to you to let you know that he is going to put me in the Sister-School as long as he can pray. And he said that I will be going Tuesday next day after And he want me to make my first communion. He is going to try to let me in there as long as he can he said And another thing that he is saying he will send you the money as soon as he can the he got you 20 dollars.

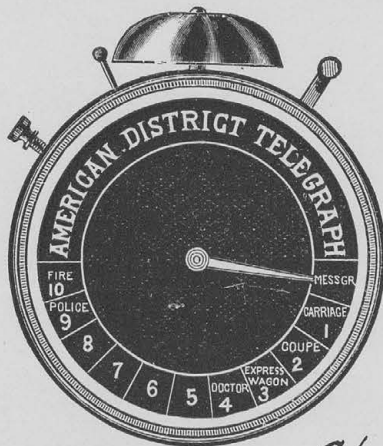
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MINNEAPOLIS,

9/9

1892.

TO Mr. Gibson -

I shall be in the
city nearly all day and
would like to hear what people
is doing. Was he a place
yet?

My truly

A. J. Reynolds

I can receive and report as addressed
on the envelope -
ack

Joseph has been to
work some of the time he is
out to day looking about
work do not know how it
will be but will let you know
soon yours respectfully

Miss L E Gibson

Houston, Minn. 9/13, 92
Sept.

Dear Sir,

I wrote you 11th inst. in regard to the condition of my child Oliver C. and expected a reply tonight but received none.

I saw my child 9th inst. and he seemed wasting away fast, and if it is probable that he won't last long, ~~and if so~~ I wish to take him home.

If you have received the other letter, and made reply, it will be unnecessary to answer this, as I will probably get your letter in the morning.
R. J. Thompson.

Wynmouth Church,
Minneapolis.

September 1st, 1892.

A. C. Rogers, M.D.,
Faribault, Minn.
My dear Dr Rogers:-

I presume that Ruth arrived all right at the school. There are a few things that Mrs Hendley desires me to say to you. Mrs Hendley has sent with Ruth her best winter dress, which, when the time comes for her to wear it, will need altering to fit her. If she should need anything more in the way of clothing, please let us know. If she has outgrown her winter cloak, we have another that can be made to fit her.

We would rather that her hair should not be cut again, and if possible that she should use her own comb, (which we send with her,) as we found her head quite dirty when she came home. She is fully able to care for her own hair having always done so at home.

I find from Ruth's account, and from her showing me on the street some of the sisters, that she has been taken several times to the Catholic Church. I hope this will not happen again. We do not want her to go there at all. We feel very strongly on this subject, and more so because we know of a case, in the Deaf and Dumb school, where one of the scholars, a child of Protestant parents, has been so influenced by being taken to the Catholic Church, that upon every visit home she declares her intention of becoming a Catholic. This seems to point to some undue influence exercised by Catholic attendants. Please try to see that it does not occur again in Ruth's case.

With much regard, I am,

Yours very truly,

Harry B. Hendley.

Plymouth Church,
Minneapolis.

September 16th, 1892.

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

My dear Dr Rogers;-

I owe you an apology for delaying so long to answer your letter of the 3d inst. Your explanation of the Church matter is just what I supposed was the case. My only idea was to draw your attention to it.

We are perfectly willing that Ruth shall attend any protestant Church, but we are afraid that she might be taken with the shows and stately formalities of the Roman Church, as she does not, of course, know enough to discriminate between the real thing and the appearance.

We have absolute confidence in you that you will do as we desire when you know what that desire is.

With much regard, I am,

Yours very truly,

Harry B. Hendley.

Special
opening
not answered

1892

Fergus Falls Sept-18"

Dr A.C. Rogers.

Dear Sir.

Your letter received
and in regard to
Florence's teeth do not
know just what to say,
she talked considerable
about it while at home
but I thought it was
a fancy with her as she
said one of the girls down
there had false teeth. And

she looked better".

I don't want Florence to suffer with tooth ache. and I think I will have to leave it with you to decide what is best. perhaps if the worst ones were extracted she would be all right - I feel afraid extracting too many at a time will be such a shock to her. and this last year had made such improvement in Florence we feel so greatfull she was a real comfort to us this summer while home.

What-ever you think will be for the best - will be all right - of course if she has her teeth extracted she must have false ones. If they can be made to fit her.

With kindest regards.

Respectfully
Elizabeth Corliss.

P.S.

I delayed sending this letter, as I wished to get Mr Corliss's opinion. He is away from home, has not returned. Will leave it with you to decide which is best.

Please let-me hear from you
again.

Amelia Banta
B9442

Houston, Wm. Sep. 19, 1892
A.C. Rogers M.D. Supt.

Dear Sir,

Oliver's grand mother
did not wish to have
him returned, at least
not at present, so I
took him there yesterday,
and have secured a
girl to help care for him,
but she may grow tired
of it and I may have
to return him, if that is
possible.

Thanking you (and Mr.
Wasson) for your courtesy and
kindness,

I remain,
Yours Respy R. D. Thompson
(over)

Dr. A. C. Rogers, Supt., Fairbault, Minn.

Minneapolis 9. 24. 1892

Dear Sir!

I receive
your favor of 6th c. m. Thanks!

Very glad, to hear, that our
bel. Clara enjoys good health.

I read interested your communi-
cations about the concert in behalf
of a carousel for your institution.

You will find enclosed a
small contribution for said purpose.

With the best wishes for
the welfare of the institution under
your true care, I remain

Very Respectfully
Yours

M. H. Tuckl

P.S. Best regards to you, your family,
to my daughter and all of your kind
assistants, who remember me

M. H. T.

● M. H. LAMB ●

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Alma City, Minn. Sept 26 1892

Dr Rodgers

as it is near the first
of month would like to ask some
questions to be answered then
If the cholera gets in the west
had we not better take Pina home
Do not imagine that we have
the hypo but these things are
staring us in the face and
we must meet them I would
rather have her here than have
her in Geneseeville. Please notify
us if there is any danger at any
time

Yours truly

Mrs M H Lamb

Please pass the enclosed to
Miss Watkins for Pina

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Minneapolis, Minn.,

5/Oct 92

AC Rogers M.D.

Your postal about
Willie came this forenoon - Now if
you think he should come home at
once - telegraph this Am. and Mrs Bullard
will go down in the morning - But if
there is no need of immediate action
then please examine him, and if his
trouble is likely to end in a return of
his sickness of a year ago, write us
and we will have him come home
before he gets worse - we would like to have
him out of doors, while this fine weather
lasts.

Yours
F.W. Bullard

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Minneapolis, Minn., October 11. 1892

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

Dear Doctor,

Mrs Bullard &

Willie arrived safely yesterday A.M. Willie was quite tired, and passed rather a restless night, coughing considerably, but has felt better today. Tonight, when the time came for your dance, he actually cried, because he could not be there. which shows how interested he had become.

I wish to thank you and your kind assistants for the many favors shown my wife.

Yours Truly

J. M. Bullard



A.C. Rogers (M. D.)
Superintendent

Fairbault, Oct. 20th.

1892

Mr. S. J. Holton,
Corra, Minn.,

Dear Sir:, -My Clerk has handed me a statement showing that there is a balance of twenty eight dollars and ten cents (\$28.10) due you from Frank's clothing account. As the statements are only made out once a year this has been entirely overlooked until recently. I inclose check herewith. Please sign and return voucher.

I venture a suggestion, which I would not do, did I not remember your kindly interest in our work and this class of feeble-minded persons. The inclosed slips will explain what Prof. Lachmund has kindly inaugurated. We have now about \$112.00 towards a fund of about \$600.00 which we must raise to procure the "Marry-Go-Round" which we so much desire for the children who are deprived of the ordinary means of enjoyment and pleasure.

In settling up the account, if you feel disposed to contribute any or all of the check for the "Marry-Go-Round" fund, I shall be truly grateful to you in behalf of our children and will give you due credit for the same.

Very Sincerely Yours,

A.C. Rogers

Elgin, Minn., Oct 24/92

*Mrs. A.C. Rogers
Fairbault Minn*

Dear Sir. In response to the above please find enclosed Ex. Money Order of \$28.10.

*Trusting this will meet with your approval
I am
Yours truly
S. J. Holton*

WATER
Henderson, Minn.,
October 22, 1892.

Dr A. C. Rogers.

Dear Sir:

As my daughter is going to be married next Wednesday could Willie come home for that day. That is if it will not be too inconvenient if he can come please let me know if he can be at Mankato by Tuesday. If it is impossible to get him here then do not mind sending him. Let me know by telegram.

Yours Truly.

Mrs H. Rahier.

(per C. K.).

Renton Oct 23rd A D 1892

M^r A C Rogers -

Dear Sir

Yours of the 5th ult., came to hand in due time, and in reply will say I have received the within, note from Mc Watson since; so the time seems to be indefinite yet as to when he can be removed; you spoke some time before vacation, of there being some two or three other boys, to be transfereed, from your school to this one, was there any thing done, in regard to them; or are they still there; and in case I desire to remove Ray - what is the best thing for me to do; to save me the least trouble, and make the least expense; I well know I should have sent you; the next payment due you; but for two reasons I have not, one is I have to go to Seattle, to send by the N. P. Express, and as I have not

been very well, I have not felt quite equal to the Task, and the other
is, I thought if he should leave there soon - The sum to be paid
would not be the same I usually send; but, but if there is nothing
more definite transpires, soon I'll send the usual amount soon
and in case the change is made, you'll make that all right - I
am satisfied; asking your pardon for troubling you so often,
(but it seems as there is no way of avoiding it) and thanking you for
your promptness in always replying - I am truly your friend
Mrs S J Bogart -

P.S. Please deliver the within notes to Ray -
Mrs S J Bogart -

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DEPARTMENT FOR THE FEEBLE MINDED.

JAMES WATSON, DIRECTOR.

VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON, Oct 12th 1894

Mrs S. J. Rejant
Dear Madam :-

The application for
the admission of your son is to
hand. Would state that we cannot
admit boys at the present time
but hope to do so very soon
when I shall inform you.

Truly Yours
J. Watson

The Duluth & Iron Range Rail Road Co.

J. L. Greatsinger,
Pres't & Genl. Mgr.

Office of the President and General Manager.

Duluth, Minn. Oct 24, 92

Dr. Rogers.
Fairbault, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

We wrote you some time ago relative to Johnie going back to your institution. You said in reply that you had no room for him just now and likely not to have for some time. He is becoming so strong and big as to be unmanageable and some thing must be done. We would much rather have him sent away quietly than to be obliged to do so by the authorities.

Kindly let us know the best you can do in the matter, and oblige.

Yours truly,
(Mrs) L. J. Thompson
Per M.

Address.

Mr. L. J. Thompson,
11th Ave. West,
Duluth, Minn



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Mr. A. C. Rogers, Sup^t,
(P. Box A.)

Faribault, Minn.

Dear Sir! Minneapolis, 10. 25. 1892
Minn.

Very glad, to hear such good news!

Thanks to the Lord and thanks
to you and to all, who have taken care
of our bel. Clara in her sickness.

I hope, that Clara's case is
not the prelude of an epidemic of D.
among the inmates of the asylum.

And so with my regards to all
very Respectfully
Yours
Dr. S. L. Welch

Minneapolis Minn
Oct 30th 1892.

Dr. Rogers.
Dear Sir:-

We received
your note of the 28th & we were
very sorry to hear of Minnie's
Misfortune in falling & hurting her
nose so bad poor girl she has
had a great many narrow escapes
We sincerely hope that nothing
serious will come from it, we
will look for you to let us know
as often as it is convenient how
she is getting along
Yours Oblige
A. W. Christie.

726-9th Ave, S.E. Wph. Minn.

Nov. 2, 1892.

A. C. Rogers M. D.

Parkville, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Yours of the 29. ult. enclosing full statement of Bank acct. which at your institution is received. I desire to call your attention especially to two items in the statement. On June 4th 1891. "No Expenses to St. Paul & return" \$5.71. Bank reached your school April 6th or 7th I think and remained there until you brought him ^{home} on June 30th. So I infer your Clerk must have charged some expense to Bank that should have been charged to some other person. On Aug 1st "No one suit" \$9.10. Your purchasing agent should be able to buy clothes as cheaply for you whole school, as goods are retailed here to individual customers and cheaper. A few days after Bank returned, I took him to a clothing store and purchased him what I deemed more suitable clothing. Bank called my attention to some suits that were identical by the same

as the one which your agent bought for
him and which he ^{then} had on and the
price was \$6⁰⁰, which was certainly
all the suit was worth. If I should
patronize your school, I should insist on
you having a purchasing agent that
could get more for the money he
spends. Awaiting your reply, I am

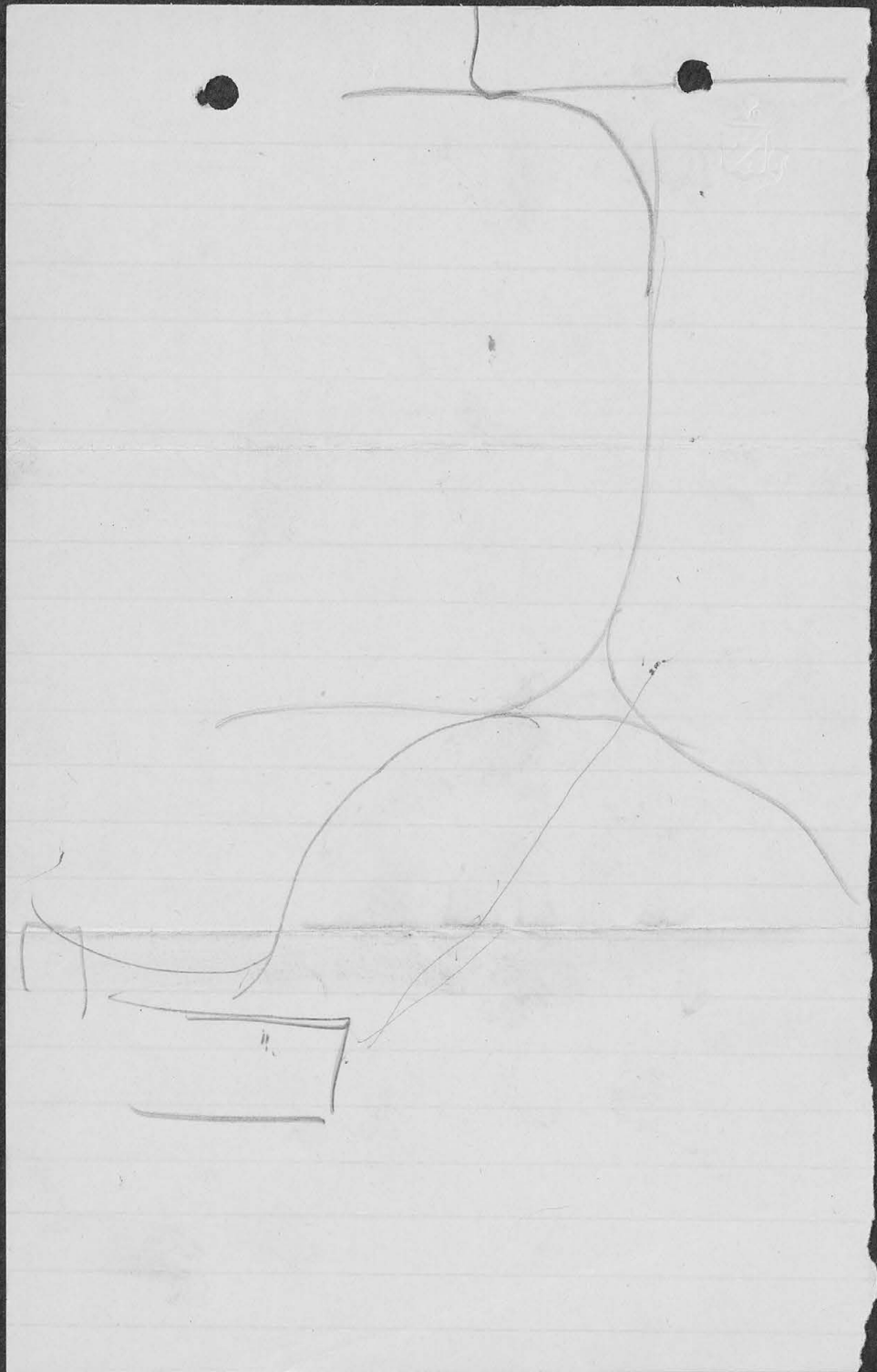
Most truly yours
O. H. Hoffman

Hanley Falls Nov 5/1892

Dr. A. C. Rogers

Dear Sir, as it is a long
time since we have heard
any thing from Our Girls
Sofie and Ingeborg. We
wil send you a few words
to Let the Girls know
that we are Living as
usualy all of us. if not
too much trouble Please
Let us hear from you and
Let us know how the Girls
are Getting along if they
Learn any thing or not

Please Wright soon as
convinient. and Oblige
Yours Truly
Ewen Thorson
Hanley Falls Minn



Dear Sir!

[1892]

Nov.?

About 3 weeks ago, Mr. Holt, secretary of Associated Charities in this city, sent my daughter Lily Bischoff, 16 years old, to the School for Feeble Minded in Fairbank. My girl is not feeble-minded at all, and, besides, was not examined at the Probate Court here on account of her mind.

Mr. Holt only sent her there by incitation of my wife who hates that girl because she was watching her for not making love to other men, and telling me about it. My girl was taken from me, when I was in the country, and I did not know any thing about it at all. My wife told Mr. Holt I did not send that girl to school, and did not support her either, and told all kinds of lies about the girl herself, and about myself. I asked a lawyer about that case, and he told me, that Mr. Holt has no right to send the girl to such an institution.

without getting her examined at the
Probate Court at first, and asking me
if I was willing to send her away or not.
Mr. Holt told me, my girl was willing
to be sent away, and please ask the girl,
if she is willing to come back again,
and if so, let me know, and I'll send
you the money for the fare back to
Minneapolis. Please tell my girl that
I wrote a letter to you to let her come
back, if she is willing to return to her
parents.

Awaiting your kind news, I am, Dear
Sir,

Yours Respectfully
L. Bischoff.
Music Teacher

1629 N. E. 6th Street

Wymouth Church,
Minneapolis.

November 9th, 1892.

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

My dear Dr Rogers:-

Will you kindly give directions to the proper person to see that all letters for Ruth, except those from ourselves, be first sent to us before giving them to Ruth?

I am sorry to put you to this trouble, but it is necessary in order to protect Ruth from her Grand-mother Anderson, a person whom I can not trust. If Mrs Anderson knows that the letters pass through my hands they will be all right.

We have been very careful not to prejudice Ruth against her Grand-mother in any way, and so, in order not to seem to make a difference in her case, I told Ruth last summer, when she was at home, that she must always let me see all of her letters first.

We supposed that Ruth's grandmother did not know her address at Faribault, but a letter lately written by Ruth to her grandmother, and sent to us to forward, leads us to believe that Ruth has received a letter directly from Mrs Anderson since she left home.

With much regard, I am,

Yours very truly,

Harry B. Hendley.

Nov 9th 1892.

Dr A. C. Rogers.

Dear Sir.

E. E. CORLISS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
FERGUS FALLS, MINN.

I received your kind letter telling of the chances of saving Florance's teeth, and think perhaps it is best - as you say - "to let the dentist - take his own course with them". If it is possible let me hear how she stands the shock of having them removed. On reading your letter over I see there is a possible chance of saving some of them. If the teeth are not decayed, perhaps a treatment of gums might relieve the Neuralgia.

I think she has the same trouble I use to have, and I had my gums treated and the crowded teeth removed, and have had no trouble since. "But Mr Corliss and my self are willing you should do as you think best with the matter, and if any money is needed send bill to Mr Corliss. Harry was home Monday he told me of your great-loss and I extend my heart-felt-sympathy to you and Mrs Rogers. With best-regards.-

Sincerely

Elizabeth Corliss.

Dr Rogers;

[1892?]

Sir

November?

It is more than a year since I wrote to you begging of you to take me back. You said you had no room for me then. But I suppose the ^{con}Baron Hall is built by this time. So I hope you will have the good sympathy to give me a comfortable little room. I hate to be in the poor house. I am not able to go on my knees to scrub as I did before. or there is no work I could do. I would like better then house cleaning. there is a variety in it. I did my best to do it well. I think I could help to sort the clothes in the clothes room you know. I cannot work like one that was reared to it. The ladies dont work in Ireland

not even at home. My whole generation were good respectable people, known in history since William the Conqueror's time, and praised in history. Their motto was shun shame gain fame, and Synnott, name included. They were never known to do a tricky or a deceitful act. The uncle that I and my brother Tom lived with is dead, and we are the last of his relations he left property enough. But my brother was not satisfied until he should come to America to see the world. I did not like but to come with him. We were swindled in California, we were not up to the tricks of the world, and we were dealing with an old country lawyer

that was no honest man, or a set
of them I might say. and we
were at business we knew nothing
about. cultivation of grapes
and wine making, and selling.
only left it all to the lawyer,
not thinking he would cheat
newcomers from his own coun-
try, but protect them.
his brother assassinated my bro-
ther in the end.

You can find some employment
for me in that great big establish-
ment. And may God save you
and your family from accidents
Yours most respectfully,
Mary S. Hagerty.

P.S.

Mary Thomson asked me did you call to see me. I said you did when I sent for you. She said if there was any thing amiss with her, you would call to see her without sending for you. and said if I were you I would not suffer like this I would send for a doctor down town. I was shy to send for you again, and thought I might as well send for the doctor I had that he would not charge much more for the second visit, It was the women

where I was hurted & ^{afraid} went for
him. I said my leg was broken
I did not know him at all.

Plymouth Church,
Minneapolis.

November 12th, 1892.

A. C. Rogers, M. D.,

Faribault, Minn.,

My dear Sir:-

Your very kind letter of yesterday, with enclosure, was received. I thank you for it. The case is somewhat as I expected. It is very singular how distance does now seem to separate people in our country. They will come in contact somehow, no matter what precautions we may take. I have returned the letter to Mrs Anderson, and said to her that Ruth could not receive any communications except through me.

Again thanking you for your carefulness, I am,

Yours very truly

Harry B. Huddell

Oronoco Nov 12 1892

DEC 16 EMPD

END

Dr A. C. Rogers

Dear sir

Please find enclosed \$1
for Xmas for Philo Wilson
Hoping he is well and able to
enjoy his Xmas I remain
his Mother &

Yours truly
Mrs E Wilson

Fischer Nov 13 1892

Dear Sir

I must write you a few
lines to ask the reason why
you delay in sending me those
picture for the money ~~in Sep 27~~
I sent you in the month of Sep
did you not get ^{it} I sent it in
a Registered letter and got the
Registry Receipt so I thought sure
you had got the money how is my
Brother Johnie Leppert I hope
he is well and happy I sent
3 dollars for ¹⁰⁷ Cabinet size

Please Answer soon

And Oblige

Mrs Lena Klinger
Fischer

Polk Co
Minnesota



OFFICE OF

Paul Filzen.



Taylors Falls, Minn., *Mo 16/* 189

A. S. Rogers. M. D.

Dear Sir.

Expressed you to day
 Package consisting of
 five pieces underwear
 for Eddy, please have
 them put on him now,
 bought drawers as near,
 as thought would fit,
 but may be little large now,
 but perhaps not, after being
 washed, when visiting Eddy
 last, time found him broken
 out on his back. is he better
 now, kindly let us know,
 and oblige yours truly
 Mrs P Filzen

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Waseca, Minn. Nov 17 th 189 2

A. C. Rogers M. D.
Faribault Minn
Dear Sir:

Yours of 16th inst at hand — its contents caused me much pain. I do not know what to do with poor Harry. I dislike to send him off with the lunatics.

I have written the different members of the family, some in Ills. D., La. & Minneapolis as to what we should do in his case.

In the meantime could he remain with you until 1st of January, and in the meantime we will see what ought to be done, or rather what we can do.

When this reaches you I hope Harry will be in an improved condition.

Truly Yours
A. P. Jameson



Oct 20 1892

Ms A. C. Rogers
Caledonia
N. H.

Dear sir your kind and
loving letter was received
on the 18. ^{Also} and glad to hear
that our loving son is
doing so well. Dear sir
we cant think how you could
hold our boy to get his teeth
pulled. when he was home
he wouldnt let us touch
his mouth. he used to scream
and strike his head just
as you say. Dear sir dose
the Doctor say why he
screams or strikes his head
his ears bothered him a

good deal. when he was
home. dose our loving
boy seem to think of
his parents or dose he be
lonesome there when he
was home he used to take
lonesome spells. that is
he used to cry and look
very sad. we thought it
might be because he
couldnt talk. Dear sir
we were all glad when
we heard that we could
get his picture. we would
like to have his picture

taken standing with his
hand leaned on something
we want 2 a dog. eaferts
taken send the proof first
Dear sir please take them
right away. we would like
to have them as soon as
we can. Dear sir Christmas
is coming and we would
like to send our loving
son a present and let
us know what you
think our boy would
like or notice. Dear son
I bring my letter to an end

so we all bid
our loving boy
Good. by for this
time. His little
brother John the
baby five years
old sends his
little brother
Thomas this
word this time
tell him. Good
by dear brother
Thomas

for this time. so we
all join. Father & Mother
brothers and sisters in
sending our love and
all our kindness to our
dear and loving boy
hoping he will become
a good boy. Thank you Mr
Rogers for your kind letters
hoping you will be kind
to our loving boy. And I
wish my son could read the
Father's letter show him
his father's letter and tell
him all about it

Melrose Minn 11/26th/92
A J Rogers M D

Dear Sir

There was a Person By
name of Andreas
Akermann Brought to
your Institute for Feeble
minded ~~the~~ last Week
By Christ Akermann
his aged mother did not
know ~~where~~ he was taken
to. She would like to
get him home again and
is desisious to know if
you would send him
home or whether she
must send some one to
get him and how much
was paid for his mentainance
there or whether she must
send some money and how

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Mr. Ch. Can you discharge
him without any other
Process? Please advise by
Return mail and Obldg.
your servant
J. H. Beste

Melrose, Minn., Nov 29, 1892

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

Dear sir, Enclosed find check for
\$15⁰⁰ in payment of half share of cost
with Andrew Ackermann. The Bond
will be sent from St. Cloud.

Let me know from time to time how
he is getting along. C. Ackermann, of
Willmar agreed to pay the other half of costs
Yours truly
J. Borgding

Minneapolis, Minn. Dec. 2/1892.

Mr. A. C. Rogers, M.D.

Dear Sir!

As I don't know the name of the Matron
in whose department my daughter Lillie
Bischoff, who came there on the 8th.
of October a.c., is, so I humbly allow
me to address to you, dear Sir, and beg
of you to tell my daughter I would come
there, and pay a visit to her on the days
of 27, 28 or 29 of this month, and oblige

Yours Very Respectfully
L. Bischoff.

Music Teacher

1629 S. E. 6th Street.

P.S.

If I could not see my daughter in that
institution, please let me know, so that
I don't make the trip on the railroad
in vain.

L. B.

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H. E. GRABOW.

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Morgan, Minn., Dec. 8, 1892,

A. C. Rogers Supt.
Fairbault Minn.
Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will
please find Ch. for \$200 for
my son Carl Madson. which is
to be a Christmas present for
him. Please have him buy what
you see best for him.

Yours truly
Nick Madson.

Minneapolis Minn. 2828 = 4th St. W.

Dec. 9th 1892

Dr. C. C. Rogers.

Fairbault Minn.

Dear Sir — Your notice of Xmas received. please send Eugene's measure, I will get him a suit of clothes and silk handkerchief. and send you for Xmas. I have intended to go down to the School all the Fall, but it has been impossible so far. I shall go down as soon as I can.

You had our Address wrong. So. instead of W. have you sent us any word before this?

Yours Res —

Mrs. Jno. W. Neff.

2828 = 4th St. W.

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DEC 16 Ent'd

(Carrie Please hand over again
with receipt ACK)

To A C Rogers
Fairbank Minn

My dear Sir:

I have this day sent to
you by American Express Co. 1 pkg
for Jessie, as per list of things
needed by her, made out by mother.
None of the things were marked
as Mrs Merrill said. you would prefer
to mark them there - at any time
she may need anything for her com-
fort. Please let me know, and I will
see that they are sent - I enclose
\$5. towards securing presents for the
children for Christmas. Am glad to
hear Jessie does not have so many
of her bad spells - In your opinion do
you think there is any possible chance
of her improving any mentally?

Very truly yours,
F. A. Merrill

December [1892]

Can Claire

Mr Rogers

Dear Sir

to day we express a Christmas
Box to George. trusting that his
presents will please him.
would be glad to be with him
it will be to cold a trip for
me at this time would be
glad to donate something.
Towards the Merry go round.
and hope I may be able to
add my ~~weight~~^{mite} ere long.
doing many things in other
directions. please accept my
kind wishes for a Merry Christmas
and a happy New Year

Very Truly yours
Mrs Salisbury

[1892]

December?

Dr. A. C. Rogers

Faribault Minn

Dear Sir:

Will you please tell Loney
Northington that a Christmas
box will be sent her some
day between Christmas and
New Year's instead of just
at Christmas time and
oblige

Yours respectfully

Mrs. J. K. Deming.

Perhaps my brother Henry will
bring the box, as he is planning
a trip to Faribault to see my
sister Loney.

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DEC 20 FRI

DEC 20 ENT'D

Minneapolis, Minn
Dec. 16th 1892.

Dr. Rogers.

Dear Sir:-

I herewith
send as a Christmas present for
Minnie, 1 book, 2 photo's, 1 piece of
Ribbon & 1 handkerchief, photo, Ribbon
& handkerchief, inside of book.

Please accept dollar to assist you
in your good work, of providing
for those who have no one
else to provide for them,

Yours Respectfully
A. W. Christie.

[1892]

✓ December?

Granite Falls Minn.
Miss R Pinch:

Dear Friend,

Please accept the seasons
greeting from Mrs Hewitt
who sends this ring with
her kindest love to her
daughter Lizzie.

At some
more leisureable time I
would be pleased to learn
how her throat is this winter.
During the vacation last
summer, my sister and
were having it treated.

by their family physician
with very little ~~success~~
success.

Very respectfully

Mrs. Arthur Hewitt
Granite Falls
Minnesota.

Lizzie has a goitre
which stubbornly resists
all medicinal treatment.
It is just about the
same as when she
returned to school this
year —

W. L. W.

SILAS KING,
PLASTER CONTRACTOR,
No. 3625 FOURTH AVENUE
SOUTH.

Minneapolis, Minn. Dec 19 1892

A. C. Rogers

Dear Sir

I know our gift
is late but I hope not too late
to be acceptable as it was not so I
could send before

tell Harry that this watch is not
the one that papa bought for him but we
thought we would try him with this one
and see what kind of a fair he would take with
it and if he is a good boy he shall have
the other one he wanted such an expensive
present that he must be pleased with only
one
Yours Truly

Mrs Silas King

87 Magnolia St
St Paul
20th Dec

A C Rogers Esq M.D.
Supt
Industrial School
Faribault

Dear Sir,

I shall feel it a
favour if you will let me
know whether my Son James
is coming home this X'mas,
and if I may expect him
or he wishes to come
Wishing you all every
happiness of the coming
season

Remain dear Sir

Yours Truly
Walter Baker Sr

Terrebonne La Minn

Dec - 20 - 91

A-B Rogers Dear sir
in reply of your letter
I am sorry that I can't send
any thing to my boy for
Christmas my crops has been
destroyed by hail & storm

My best respect to
my son Edmond

I remane your truly

Ephrem Morinville

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G. H. HIGH.

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Corner Dearborn Street.

DEC 20

Dec., 20th, 1892.

DEC 20 Ent'd

Dear Brother:-

I send you herewith \$1.00 for your Christmas present.

I hope you will have a very, very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Your sister,

Margaret.



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Battle Lake Minn.
Dec. 20th 1892.

My Dear Friend Dr Rogers:

I will
write a few lines to you as I have time to
night. I hope you are all well in the school.
Give my love to all of the teacher from me
if you please. I hope to hear from them. I
have not forgotten you ore them. We should
be good and kind to each other ^{now} if we are
far away from each other. I am well and
am getting ^{along} ~~very~~ nicely ever day. I hope you
^{are} the same. My father would like to ~~hear~~

know how much money he have left
down their for he would like to have them
if you please write and send them to
him as soon as you can and send them
to Battle Lake. As you wrote in your letter
that he has some more left. Are all the
teachers their yet the same one as I
were their. My father ^{and mother} thank you
every so much for the goodness you
have don for me their. They said that
I have learned much on those few
years. I wish you a Merry Xmas
all. hoping you will have a good
time this year. We will have a good
time in our church. I am going
to sing in church Xmas eve. We
will have two trees here. I think

I will close for this time for it
is half past 11 o'clock. and it is time
to go to bed. Please write soon to
me and let me know how you
are getting along down their
From your Friend.

Mr Oscar C. A. Holmgren
Battle Lake, P.O.
Otter Tail Co.
Minnesota.

Box 86.
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P.S. Give my love to all of
the boys from me.

Please send the money to.
John Holmgren Battle Lake.

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Dec. 31. 1892

Dr. A. J. Rogers

Dear Sir

Enclosed check \$10.⁰⁰

to be used by you for
the children, as you deem
best, should have send
this sooner but been
absent,

yours very truly
Paul Filzen

Minneapolis Dec 25/1897

Dr Rogers

Dear Sir

As i have him sick we
did not send Eddie his
box for christmass but i
sent it today we sent him
two shirts 1 Pair Pants 1 Waist
1 Pair Stockings 1 Handkerchief
1/2 doz Oranges Candy & nuts
let Eddie have these things so
They will not hurt him
and take the best of care
of him Will close wishing
all a merry christmass & a
happy new year

Respectfully

Wm Townsend



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Faribault, Minn., Dec 28 1892

Doctor Rogers

D. Sir

Would You be kind enough to let
Henry come home & stay till after New Years
day? The childrens are teasing so much
to have him come home

Very Respectfully
D. Rodewald
R.

J

Mankato Minn Dec 30th 1892.

Dr. A. C. Rodgers
Faribault Minn.

Dear Sir:

In your acknowledge-
ment of Christmas Goods which
I sent my son Theodore you
do not say anything about a
Sled - Sled which I sent him.
Everything I sent him seems
to have arrived excepting the
sled, please let me know by
return mail regarding same
so that I can recover the same
from the Express Co.

With best regards I remain

Truly Yours

Theodore Roehlund
per H. L.

(Address Caroline Station Minn.)