



Faribault State School and Hospital.
Superintendent.
Correspondence.

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F. L. Kilian Winn

July 23, 1893.

Mr A. C. Rogers

Dear Sir. Received your letter and in regard to it would say that Tony is now in St Peter. He always wanted to go back to Faribault but as he was a little worse than before we thought St Peter was the right place for him. And besides we did not know that you would take him back.

Respectfully yours
Theodore Tuwenhogg

Chas Dickson

June '94 -

Wrote for Mr Reinhard
(Mayor of E. Grand Forks) for \$15 =
per Mo. & Board, by way Apr.
'95 & wrote the Sept. 16th
'95.

Oct. 24 - '94 till Jan 10
'95 at only about 75¢
a day, only made board &
clothing - ~~Robert~~
Robmeyer (?) in
Grand Forks.

Between Jan. & Apr.
Wrote for Cousin A. W. Dickson
in Windsor, Minn

Chas. D. Perkins

[Epileptic former patient?]

140 9 Hull St. Oct 26/97

Dr. A. C. Rogers.

Fairbault, Minn.

Dear Sir -

In forwarding to you the letter decided upon by the committee on compulsory educational law, I feel that I must add to it a personal letter, for you are always interested to hear about Ray.

He has been in the ^{grademark} public Manual Training School for two years.

By the two years of life in this part of the city, he had become better acquainted with boys about us, & I felt that it would be impossible in this year, his nineteenth, to keep him as very close to me & at home as before - Thus I decided to send him away to school.

Being fully informed as to the fine
school & teachers at Berea College,
Kentucky, having once spent annual
days there, I started Ray off Sept.
22 to this school - You can im-
agine something of the pain at-
tempt to trust him alone, even
on the journey - I was put
quite high up on a pedestal of
pride last week by two letters
recd from his music teacher,
within some time I'll send a gm,
for if this good teacher can
push Ray this year, so far as
he thinks he can, musically,
I can take Greek courage -

I've poured enough musical
instruction into Ray to make him
a fine performer, but he is
far from it, tho he really
manages fairly well - Prof. Wilson
advised that I permit him to
give up one study - Physical Geog.
in school & devote more time

to the organ, which I'm giving him in peace & praise - for he plays accompaniments better than any one in the college & he has started him on the "Holy City" for the Harmonia Soc. to be given at Christmas.

I think I'll enclose Ray's letter to you. I send him two journal letters weekly, the one much greater pressure of work crowded it out. Last summer I indulged him in a "whal," second hand & sent it some time after his leave.

I hope you, your immediate, & your large family are well -

My hands are now, very full of work. I find many kind friends up-town. The interruption has come, which stops me -

Very truly yours,

J. J. Dinwiddie

Ray Bailey

Berea, Ky.
Oct. 19, 1897.

Dear Mother:-

I received your letter to-day, and was glad to hear from you. You say that you have not heard from me for a week but you must not forget that I waited for a whole week for a letter from you. From one Friday to another a little while ago. I went to the post-office every other day, for a week expecting a letter from you. I got one on Monday at 12.28 P.M. the North bound train brought it here instead of the South bound train from Winchester.

I forgot to tell you about the bundle of clothes. I gave them all away the ones

that had the least clothing, so they are all disposed of.

I practise on all the days of the week, and that one hour. I can't get in any more. Practising and taking lessons takes all my time from 7:40 A.M. to 4 P.M. and then only an hour & a half for recreation before supper.

I will see Prof. Huntington to-morrow and get him to straighten my accounts.

I will let you hear a little news if you want it. I went to see some girls up the road the other and had a pleasant talk with them. I was introduced to them of course first.

As soon as I get my wheel I am going five miles on the road when I

have time which is on Saturday.

I am now beginning my journal
letter to you as you wish it.

The Studies in music that I am
taking are as follows:- Beethoven's
Sonata, Op. 26. complete copy, the Organ
Studies you gave me, the Hallelujah
Chorus from Messiah by Handel, &
The Holy City also "Why do the
nations so furiously rage," from the
Messiah. by Handel.

Our boys had a game of Foot-Ball
to-day, my team and another one.
My team won. The girls came ~~g~~ down
to see us play for the first time. We
kept on playing as if ~~know~~ no one was
watching us. This will do for to-day I guess.

Wednesday.

Prof. Wilson has got me to play the whole chorus of The Holy City, for him.

We are going to play Foot Ball this afternoon again.

I have practised two whole hours on the Chorus already, and they (the Harmony Society) will rehearse it Friday night that is two of them.

I went to band rehearsal at 6.30 P.M. to play the bass-drum, but they changed me to the snare-drum which is a good ^{deal} harder than the other. The leader said that he had a boy that could play the bass-drum and not the snare-drum.

I went to the station to-day to see if my wheel was there ~~and~~ if it was not. The agent said that he expects it in every day now.

I am going down to-morrow again to see about.

I have practised about three hours on that Chorus to-day.

Thursday morning.

I have practised two hours this morning and I will practise one more hour after dinner. I also expect a letter from you on the 1.37 P.M. train I hope I am not disappointed.

Afternoon.

I did not get any letter from you in this mail but I suppose you have not had time to write so that is a good reason. My wheel has not come yet as I expected it. I hope it will come to-morrow, for I want

Ray's card
marked
Grammar 70
History 76
Elocution 80.
"100 Perfect
25 or above superior
85 to 95 Good
70 to 85 Competent
50 to 70 Defective
Below 50 Bad."
marks are
high you see.
P. S. D.

to go out riding on it Saturday.

I will send you my account that
I have just had looked over for me.

Give my love to all the folks

Lovingly your son.

Royal G. Bailey.

P. S. I enclose a Monthly Card which
you will return with your
signature.

R. G. B.

File from children net - Spicins file

St. Charles, Minn.
Aug 7, 1896.

Dear Friend,

I received your
~~and~~ welcome letter I was
glad to here from you
I am well and I hope that
you are all the same.
you must excuse me for
poor riting for I can not
rite very good on the road
for cream and it is not very
smoove riting. I would have
reten sundae but I went to
church and did not get time
to rite. I am going to join
the woodman ~~page~~ lodge with my
cousin.

well I like my job halling dreams
better then any work I have
had. we have had lots of
rain lately. well I cant send
you any money this month
but I will try to next time
well Dr Rogers I thank you
for placing the wheel.

well must close so good
rite soon from

Your Friend
Geo F. Ball.

✓
Dullay

Lee Montana

Sept. 23, 1898

Dear friend,

I have waited
a long time for an
answer from you but
I thought that you was
busy with some thing the
reason that you did not
answer my last letter
that I have written to
you a long time ago.
I wish to get another letter
from you within a
month. I knew that
school has began a
little while ago at the
first of September and
I would like to get a letter

from Miss Baker and so good by far this
will you please write time.
and tell her so and
tell her to send me
one of her pictures and
ask Miss Johnston and
Mrs Prescott to do the
same as I would like to
have them as soon as
I can get them I have
your picture yet and
do not forget you.

I am well and hope
this will find you
the same and please
do not forget to
answer this letter
and let me know
what they say. Well

Your friend.
Samuel Jacob May.
Write soon



H. Charles. Quinn.

~~Sept~~ Sept 23. / 898.

Dear Friend

I thought I would a few
lines while waiting for my money
I am well and I hope that
you are all the same
well At I am not hauling
cream now the creamery closed
for a while it is so dry that
the Farmers pasters has all
dried up but I have got work-
ing on Farm I am for Mr John Hays
I heird out for four monthes for
~~75~~ \$18 a month. I have bout
clothes for winter and now
I am going to buy a horse and
buggie I will just have a wife
with that you see on me

will you Please send my
money if you Please ~~send me~~
I have join the workman lodge
I have been to church every
sunday. I sdsos it is busy
buzzy time out there now
well I must close so Good
by from Geo J. Ball.
rite soon.

Full
Spine

Lee, Montana
Oct. 18, 1898.

My dear friend

I received
kind welcome letter and
was very glad to hear
from you and to know
that you are well. Oke
fixing the place up for
winter and putting a
chicken coop and getting
the furit in so that
it wont frozen but it
is impossible for me
to come and make a
visit as I have work
to do or I would come
we have very little
money to use and have
to sell beaver hides to get

things to use but I
will try and come to
make you a visit if
I can but I don't know
when that will be but
I think that building
will look lot different
that it did when I was
there the last time.

Mother is not at home
now she went up to
Lamedech to see a doctor
for something for her
face it is very sore now
she had a tooth pulled
out by the dentist it
did bother her a great
deal but her face will
be all right again as she

has got something to
cure it now. When you
answer this letter why
please let me know
why change the school
rooms and my dear
friend as I can not
think of any more to
write now as I hope
to tell you more next
time of what we are
doing a Sam well and
mother sends a kind
to you. Well I will
close now for this
time hoping that you
are well so good bye.

Your only friend.

Samuel Jacob May
Write soon.

End of
Full letter

Lt Charles M. M.
Oct. 29 / 898.

Dear Friend

I received the letter
and money I thank you
for sending it. I would
not sent for it if I did
not need it just did. I
got the fire too month the
wages robed from me
from a man was working
here. I am working on
a farm now. but I am
going to start halling
cargoes again next month
this is all I can think
of for time so good

Yours from George J. Ball
soon

File in
Special case

St Paul Minn

March. 19th 94.

My dear friend.

I just thought,
that I would take a
pen in hand, and
write a few lines
to you.

I am getting
along very nicely,
working very hard.
I earn six dollars
a week, and work
ten hours a day, I
think that is a long

days work.

I am still working on Gas machine, last week I work on a fifty light Generator, my work is piping the Gas machine, and help set up the machine.

Last week on Saturday, Jack, and I, put in a machine in the old market-hall.

We have the best Gas machine on the market so far.

I have been working steady now, for the last two years.

When I first started

to work two years ago, I had three dollars, and fifty cents a week, and now I earn six dollars a week. I think in the spring I will have seven dollars a week, that is 28 a month.

I am working for Karet, and Brash, the Manufactures is on W, Third Street, and exchange.

I walk down to work, in twenty minuit.

I will name the place, where Jack,

and I set up a Gas
machine, in three
months.

Three here in St
Paul, One in Minneapolis,
Two in Elk River, one
in New-Buden.

I help my mother
and father, a great
deal, in helping to
build the house and
I paint the house all
alone.

I have never
chewed, nor smoked in

my list

Don't you think
Mr Rogers that I am
doing well?

My ear is all
well, and I weight
one hundred and
fifty - six pounds
this winter.

How are you getting
along. I hope you
are not sick.

I will close with
love to you, hope to
hear from you soon.

Your respectfully
Fritz Peter.

420 Harrison Ave.

[1899?]

Anacorida March 20

De Roger Dear Sir
Will answer yours some
time ago as I have been
having the Grip this winter
and hardly able to write.
As to Cora her health has
been generally good about two
days out of the month is
faint and sick then seems
as well as any one has
only came ^{down} three times since
being home. I can't understand
she helps about the house
work only cooking does
seem to take to that at
all. has only worked
for home a few days.

at times with
friends that I never
helping wash and care
for children. So to day
is what she see when
she does. But I think
as you throat over to
my daughter. she will
always need some one
too go ahead and take
charge of the business
she is lovable and good
and kind to children.
she attend sabbath school
takes several little children
every Sunday, one little cripple
- every one is willing to trust
their children with her.
I have tried to get her in
some public school for
children where she could
have something to do there

she would be contented
with but there is nothing
her of the kind.

As for her Disposition it
is as good and obedient
as I ever saw never by word
or look has she showed
rebellion in any way.
I don't think she will ever
get over being homesick
at times for the school not
to be as comfortable there again
she would talk all the time
of the people and surrounding
the now as spring is coming
she think of the place so
much. If I would let her
try to keep her from it all
I know the Influence of the
school must of his good
as against this.

yesterday morning she came out
of her room and said
Ma how real real it seem
last night I thought I was
at school and they was just
sending me to the quiet
room (Whitch looks long to me)
but generally she think of
the good things Every one
thinks she has gained
no service wonderfully
she wears glasses sees
quite well she sends
kind wishes to all her
friends.

Excuse this long letter
I didn't think I would stoop
out so. Respectfully
Mrs John Mc Kay

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Ostrander, Minn. 5/19/99.

Dr. A. C. Rogers

Faribault Minn.

Dear Sir. — In answer to your inquiries in regard to John, will say that he is getting along quite well. His health is good and he stays at home with us. We have thought best not to let him work away from home, and it is doubtful if he would give satisfaction working for strangers. In disposition he is inclined to be self disposed otherwise he is obedient. I think John will be able to work sufficiently to provide for himself in the future but he will always need a guardian to look after him and

and his affairs. I cannot say
exactly what influence your
school had on him other than
that he learned to write and
read fairly well, and that he un-
derstands most of what he reads.

Very truly yours,
Gilbert Hanson

ST. PETER STATE HOSPITAL.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

DR. H. A. TOMLINSON, SUPERINTENDENT.

ST. PETER, MINN., June 1, 1899. ✓

Replying to your letter dated May 31st.
concerning Henry Hunn.

Dr. A C. Rogers,

Faribault, Minn.

Dear Doctor:- This patient was very much disturbed when he first came to the hospital, especially after a convulsion; since that time his history has been uneventful. He has gradually grown more demented and has convulsions more frequently. For a time after he came here, sometimes after and sometimes before a convulsion he would scream at intervals of a few moments for a period of a week apparently without any cause and he could give no reason for doing so. Since that time, however, he has not differed in any way from the ordinary epileptic dement.

Respectfully yours,

H. A. Tomlinson
Superintendent.

Dietated.

✓
Austin Minn.
June 1st 1899

Acc. A. C. Rogers.

Hear Soc.

My Mother received
a letter from you wanting
to no how I was getting
along I am about the
same right along them
spells are bothering me
~~along~~ ^{the time} I have been
home all the time never
got away if you think
you have some thing there
that you think would do
me any good I would
like to go I could work
If I had a place to stay
right along so please
let me no I cannot

get no doctor here
that wants to cure me
on less I bring him the
money right away so
answer this letter what
you would do for me
so good by.

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Minneapolis, Minn., June 1st 1899

Mr. Rogers.

Received your letter and thank
for same also glad to see you have
not forgotten our darling who is now
at rest she died the 17 of April
at St. Peter Hospital where she has
been since died of Tubercular
affection of the lungs. she was in bed
a few months only father and Bess
were there she gave us the comfort
that she was a christian and we
all feel at ease to know her suffering
is over we will never forget yours
and other people who have so greatly
shown sympathy in this our sorrow
give her friends a farewell from her

We are yours Respectfully
Marry Lundberg.

7 E. Lake St.

He brought her home to be buried at Lake-
wood cemetery the side of mother she looked fine.

Walter
Mason

Laribault - June 1/99

Dr A C Rogers

Dear Sir I can
tell you very little in regard
to Walter I presume I have
told you that he made good his
escape from Rochester when he
had been there about a year
(perhaps less.) He then made
his way to California and
was finally arrested for vag-
rancy put in for three months
after he was released he made
his way to Topeka Kansas where
he was taken up and put in
the Insane Asylum where he has
been about a year and a half

He manages to let-me hear
from him occasionally Has
been in good health I think
all the time as far as I can
learn Has never committed
any crime but-just-wanders
around from one place to
another they would discharge
him from the Asylum at-Lepke
if some of us would go after
and and bring him away
they consider him harmless
there but-it seems useless
for us to go after him as long
as he we cannot keep him or
do any thing with him here
I presume you could find out-
more than I can tell you by

writing to the Insane Asylum
At-Topeka Kansas. I believe this
is all I can tell you in regard
to Walter Yours Resptly

Mrs Robt-Whitman

718-6 St-

- Born - Iowa - 3/24 '66
- Father, S. Tho.
- Left " "
- Hitchy River
- Return -

Madison Minn. - June 1st 1899

Dr. R. B. Rodgers, Supt.

Caribou Minn

Dear Sir, your letter of May 30th is Received. My Son
J. W. Paddock. who was in your school some time ago. Has had good
Health, he is about the same as when he was there. I live on a Farm
But he never has been in condition to make a useful man at all
Kinds of work. he never could be learned to drive Team so as to Plow
and Drag. But he can shock up grain and load Pitch Bundles in the
field. and at the stack while Threshing. he can do chores around the
House. Hauling in the Garden. Churning out Bams. going after cows
cutting wood. and other little chores. But cannot be trusted to feed
stock. he never has worked for others only a boy or two at a time
Pitching Bundles. No one would want him for other work. he is not
vicious nor dangerous. unless aggravated which we do not allow
as long as I live he will be cowed for unless he should become
dangerous. But after I am dead. I do not know what will become of
him. His step mother is a noble woman. she thinks as much of
this poor unfortunate child as an own mother could think of
their offspring. he could not provide for himself in case me and
Mrs Paddock should be both taken away. there is no doubt But
what he would have to be taken care of by the state. My Health

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is very Poor, and with my age I am liable to die any time, and my Finances are not in very good shape. But Mrs. Paddock's Health seems to be good. And in case that he should keep in the same condition that he now is in, I am satisfied that Mrs. P. would care for him as long as she could do so, as he is a great help to her in her work around the House. His General Health is as good as could be, and if he was Right he would make a useful man. This will be my last year Farming. But when he moves to Iowa Willie as we call him will be useful there.

yours, Truly

Lauren A. Paddock

J. W. Paddock, my son
was Born at Wyoming
Jones Co. Iowa March 24th 1866

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St. Paul, June 7, 1899.
Mr. A. C. Rogers,
Fairbault.
Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of the
29 of May, is at hand.
Joseph Osweiler, was
fairly well when
he left for Sauk
Centre, Minnesota,
to work for his Uncle,
Joe. Molitor, about 4
years ago.

Have never heard
of him since should
I hear of him in
the future I will
let you know.

I remain,

Yours truly,
Michael Luy.

letters to (or about)
inmates written
by relatives

Jackson Mine

June 8 - 1899

Mr A. C. Rogers

Fairbault Mine

Dear Sir Sickness has
prevented me from answering yours of May 29
I was glad to hear from you & to know that
you had not forgot games yet - he seemed
pleased to hear from you

His health has bin good & is good now
he has worked on the farm a way from home
in the summer seasons at light work
Earning from \$18 to \$25 a summer he comes
home in the winters he can not stand the
cold weather - yes he is obedient & pleasant
when treated kindly

The two first years of his School I ~~thinks~~
the influence was good but the last not
so good he did not want to go back again
there was something wrong with some of
the boys or tired half I never could just find
out what was the matter only he was a afraid

I don't think he will be able
to provide for him self in the
future:

This is one of our troubles what:
what will become of James when we
are gone - he could do odd jobs a round
town if he could be let a lone & some
people will give him a stick of candy
to do 25^{cts} worth of work.

People will impose on him now.
matter where he goes his mind is
failing & he cant work as he could
when he come home.

we are getting old & his Mother is
nearly blind he is a grate care but
we don't want to give him up.

James says he would like to go up
to the School on a visit what would it
cost him while he was there we do every
thing we can to please him if it does
not cost too much we would like to
send him up if agreeable with you
yours Truly
Ed a Pepper

St Paul June 2nd 1899

Doe A C Rogers
Sir

Yours of May 30th recd.
Frank lived only to August 1884
I visited him his time at the asylum
not much change. I sent the Undertaker
after his remains. the only account
he was able to obtain was he was
up in the Ward walking around
going to one corner of the room
Sat down. the attendant inform
the Undertaker when noticed he was
over

Cold in death. I was unable to
get any further facts: as he was
gone I could do him no more
any investigation would not of,
amounted to anything so I said
no more about it. Should of liked
a more definite statement.
Mrs D & Self are getting old and
would like to go to a warmer climate
We have a \$60000. resident fire
grounds no use for it - none better
in the city: built to run with a
small incinerator is good enough to
use all the money you wish to
use about it nine fire places in it.
Brick. Brick Stable then ~~there~~ can
Stable could of sold the Black horse
I built on for \$25000.

I will sell for \$30000.
just the place for a Dae
Street-Cars 400 feet away don't
run by the residents. Can't you
send me some one to buy it
Come and see me. I am bound
to go where it is warmer. We
spent three winters in Cal Mrs D
four and two winters in South and
Cuba: like Cal for the best

Truly Yours,
Sam Dearnley
251 W George St
St Paul
Minn



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✓
(Melrose, Minn., June 2 1899)



J. C. Rogers
Faribault

Minne.

Dear Sir!

Received your letter
this morning and am very
sorry to say, I got a letter from
Fergus Halls yesterday stating that
he was very sick and don't
expect him to get over it. Hoping
he will recover.

I Remain.

Yours Truly
Wm Unger

Andrew Ackerman



Rochester

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Asst. Med. Superintendent.
William H. Knapp,
Accounting Officer.

Rochester, Minn. June 3, 1899.

Dr. A. C. Rogers,
Faribault, Minn.
Dear Doctor:-

Your letter concerning former patients received. We would report that Agatha Janzen was transferred to the St. Peter State Hospital, at the request of her relatives. She was in her usual health. Her face had been scarred a good deal by some burns, but otherwise there was no especial change. Robert Relph is here, is on a violent ward, and is rather restless and troublesome. Mary Dean was sent to Fergus Falls in 1895, and we have not heard from her since that time. She had quieted down temporarily at least. Anna Ruzicka is here, is rather silly and quiet, but works in the laundry. Lucy Worthington is here, and has seemed to improve somewhat of late. She sits quietly upon the ward, can say a few words, and is much more intelligent in her ways than she used to be. Christine Swenson is here, ^{and} is rather violent if disturbed. She was ^{so} troublesome in some ways that we finally nearly a year ago, put her to bed, as the best place of keeping her, and she has been in bed ever since, and does not get up very much. While there she makes little trouble, except to pick at the wall, whereas if up, it is necessary for us to struggle with her. Grace Dickey has failed somewhat mentally, but is still fairly quiet and well behaved. She had had only two or three spells of the active and maniacal form since coming here.

Very respectfully yours, A. F. Kilbourne
R.M.D.

V

Fergus Falls Minn.
Sun June 4th 1899

Dr. A. C. Rogers:

Dear Sir,

I am glad you still remember Maud. She is about as you remember her I think. Has her bad days always bare a month and many times twice - I think she is more prostrated after each time than she used to be - the next day she hardly notices any-thing and sleeps most of the time and after some of the hardest fits she is crazy for a few minutes so it is hard to manage her - Her mind seems about as it used to be. She is like

like a child - works with
me and enjoys it and loves
company and little children
has her paper and pencils and
marks as she calls it - Her
life is in a small circle
as of course she stays at
Home - She seems to remem-
ber Fairbault but I am not
sure she does - She says tell
you she sends love to you and
if you come to Fergus to come
and see her - Last year in June
she had been having so many
and hard fitts I sent to Dr Pecke
in New York - got his Remedy
and gave her till about Christmas
and she never had a fitt in seven
months - but all the time she
grew poor and had less appetite

till the next day after Christmas
she went into convulsions and
was in them 30 hours - Dr Drought
said she was dying - one week
or perhaps nearly two before that
she began to cough and two days
before Xmas I called Dr Drought
He said she had Quick Consumption
that her lungs were filled up - I
stopped the medicine on Friday
and the result was the convulsions
Monday - about 30 hours after she
was taken she revived and soon
knew me and has gained a little
since since but is poorer than
formerly - only coughed a week
after being treated - lungs seem
all right now - She is my care
and loves her Mother best of any
one - Yours Truly Jane P. Williams

Houston, ~~Indiana~~
June 7, 1899

Dr. A. C. Rogers.

I was surpris
to hear from you. We thought
you had forgotten her.
She is getting along pretty
well. She gets the bad
spells over in a while. She
is better now than when
she came home. She can't
talk but only says mamma
very plain. She is growing
and getting very fat and
heath. I was very glad to
hear from you that you
could remember her.
Thanks for the letter you
sent to her.

Your Truly
Mrs. E. D. Logan

Wake City, Minn.
June 5th 1899,

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

Dear Sir:-

In reply to your letter concerning Ellen I will state that she is quite well and has been since the time she left school. She has been working out most of the time and providing for her self nearly three years and trusts that she will be able to do so in the future.

Respectfully
Mrs. Augusta Andree

✓
Minneapolis, Minn.,
June 5. '99.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of May
29 at hand, am ever so
much obliged to you for inquire
ing concerning Henry's
history since he left your
school. He is in general
good health, has good
appetite, sleeps well, and
is out working. He speaks
but little better, if any, so
therefore, I must say that
he is about the same;

Thanking you for the
Past:-

Most Respectfully,

E. M. Christianson,
1211 N. DuPont Ave.,
Minneapolis,
Minn.

V
Red Wing June 5th / 99

A. C. Rogers

Dear Sir:

Yours

letter of enquiry was
remailed to me from
St Paul. I was greatly
surprised, after so many
years gone by (9 or 10) to
know your thought to send
to him, you cared for,

4 years kindly & patiently.
Of course, some
outside bearings
has revised your
message in regard
to my son Will. With
the Pottery Co. he was
employed at 18 at a
day, taking his dinner
with him. He earned
90¢ when I rec'd him

~~four~~ ~~months~~ ~~ago~~ "was
very sorry, but Will is
not able, to work & seems
too frail to see him ^{try}.
He earned at odd jobs, at
times, 15 or 20 & employs
his leisure time at home
making clock frames.
Has sold some, has one
now completed & two more
nearly done. I think

he may be able to
sell the Hall Clock.
He is obedient & tractable
but I am never arbitrary
with him. He is taking
a new Medicine & if cured,
will be able to support
himself. The Med. is from
a Mrs Jones of Philadelphia.
It kept off his spasms 10
weeks at first but by increas-
ing brought on irregular

sickness
again. He is now
getting over his upset,
and more into the
regular way his treatment
brings - him to.

Should you
be in need of any, a
call would be received
with pleasure.

Yours Truly,
Wm. West. (Mrs) Henrietta Child

✓

Chaffield Minn June 5/99

Dr. A. C. Rogers
Faribault

Dear Sir Your kind note of May 31st enquiring about little Nina was duly received.

While she is still alive (to the surprise of all that has been acquainted with the case) she seems so frail that there is no assurance of her living another day.

Perhaps I could not describe her case better than to say that she is just about the same as when Mrs Foglesong brought her home, only if possible thinner in flesh.

She has the same bloating of the stomach or bowels every day, only she eats solid food and has never failed to retain it since we have had her at home. generally she is quiet but she has days of fretfulness and is ^a great care to her mother.

Both Mentally and physically,

Thanking you for your interest
I remain as ever Yours Respectfully
F. Foglesong

P. LIER,
DEALER IN
GENERAL MERCHANDISE,



Ashby, Minn. June 5th 1899

A. C. Rodgers

Faribault

Minn

Dear Sir

Yours of the 29th of last month received. Oscar Holmgren is getting along fairly well. He is at present working on the R.R. track, as assistant hand.

He stayed with me last winter and sawed some wood. He is strong and able to work when he wants to.

He made a violin last winter, that is quite neat. You can't depend on him, not the best bit, so I don't like to have him around. I think the school did him good. He was a good deal better just after he left school than what he is now. He is able to support himself. If he only wants to. But he is very lazy.

Yours truly
P. Lier

Montgomery June 5th 1899

Dr Rodgers

Dear Sir

Francis never got any better
he Died April 25th 1895

Yours Truly

James Matoney

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Dr A C Rogers

Faribault

Box A

Minn

Stillwater June 5.
Dr A C Rogers

66
VIX
S
Dear Sir
I received your
letter of May 29.
Cora was married
one year ago the 6th
of last Sept and she
has a little girl,
ten months the ~~4th~~^{4th}
of this month her
home is in north
Toa Cross her ad-
dress is ⁷⁰⁵ Rose St Mc
La Cross (Miss)
Will send her your
letter for you truly
Yours M

Haydenwood June 5th
1899

A C Rogers Esq

Dear Sir

Your of May 26th
is received and in answer I will
try as good as I can. Gille is
getting along pretty well and his
health been generally good since
he came home from School
and is able to work as a
common man and his work
been on farm work. He has
been working away from home
a little also on farm work
and his employers have been
Satisfied with his work so
far all that he might been
working more out but we
have employ for him at home
He has been obedient so far

so we can not complain any
and we consider The School
to be a great blessing to him
so if his Health dont fail him
so well as his mind then there is
no doubt but that he can provide
for himself in the future
Things of interest about him may
be that he is Mamma's boy and
a great help to her but I shall
not want to Wiscansin to visit
some relatives and was off for
New York and in that time
there came 2 fresh comes
and 3 little Lambs also but
Gülle was taking so good care
of the late whale as good as
Mother would herself

over

Gull has been writing twice to some
of his Schoolmates Sam's Miller
but has yet no answer back
one year ago sent February but
you was not at home he intends
to come and see the School
next fall

Yours Respectfully
Andrew H. Olson
Haglerwood Price Co
Minn

I Enclosed find stamp for
one more letter Gull likes
to hear from the School

✓
C. Grand Forks

June 7. 1899.

Mr A. C. Rogers.

Faribault. Minn.

Dear Sir

yours of the 3rd came
to hand and I am very
much obliged to you for taking
such a kind interest in
Edmund. As he has been
real well ever since he
came home he is real stout
but not very tall and he
can not talk any better
yet but he is quite happy.

he still stays on the farm
he knows your letters when
ever he sees them and
knows where they come
from I guess this is all
I can tell you this time
Thanking you again for
your kind interest in him

I will close
Very Respectfully
Mrs James Kemmer.

A. Paul 6/4. '99. ✓

Dr. A. C. Rogers

Harbault, Minn.

Dear sir.

In reply to your kind inquiry concerning our son Fred's condition, would say, we appreciate your interest in him very much.

I often hoped to be able to see and tell you something of his condition. Occasionally he had the attacks less severe, but after such a rest, they returned with renewed force.

He has suffered very much both in mind and in body. His condition is most pitiful and it hard to know what to do.

It has been indeed very hard,
Especially for Mrs. Inmasher,
as she had the most care
of him and ^{has} see to all her
household duties too.

The Lord Knows, why He
permits such severe trials.
Very respectfully yours
E. R. Inmasher

✓
Faribault
June 8-99

Dr. A. B. Rogers

Dear sir:

Your letter of May 31st kindly inquiring about Addie was duly received. We think Addie has improved a little.

Her health is good as she has had no sicknesses since she has been home. She used to be very mischievous but she seems to become better in that way as she grows older.

She does not play with her dolls so much as she used to but she still likes to play with little children and they can generally make her do anything they want to.

She likes to work but she can do only simple things as setting the table, carrying in

wood etc. I tried to have her mow the lawn but after showing her how to do it she still would not follow the edge of the grass but would push it around the yard.

She can only be taught by example and I think she can learn to help around the house quite a little but of course it takes patience to teach her.

We will bring her up to school some day so that you can see how much she has grown.

Yours respectfully
F. H. Klemmer

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M. La Crosse, Wis., June 8 1897

Cora Miller
must copy to
this card

Dear Friend:-

I rec'd a letter from mother, wrote about that you wanted to know how I am & where I am. So I think I must to you, tell you that I am getting along in good health, & that I am living in La Crosse Wis. I was surprised that you would to know about me & I would like to keep up the correspond.

Perhaps you that I am already married to a deaf man Mr. O'Neil. He run a shoe store. We were married Sept 6, 1897 & also a child was born to us last summer in Aug.

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(N. La Crosse, Wis., 189.....)

He is now 18 months old,
a very healthy & a jolly baby.
I saw your brother in Sept.,
when I was on my wedding
trip to that city. He is a
lumber man. I have seen
him many times before ^{with} his wife
& boy down in Stillwater
visit his sister-in-law Mrs.
Morrison. She is an old neighbor
of my mother.

Perhaps you would like to
know that my brother is now
fighting in Philippine Islands.
He started in Feb. He used
to fight in Cuba at the battle of
Saratoga, he did not get wounded.
We used to keep up correspond when

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(N. La Crosse, Wis., 189.....)

he was in Cuba.

I would like to know how is
my old playmates Lda &
Thosie. I wonder if Lda is
still at school or is she at home
now. As she told me once that
it would be her last school
days in June 1897. I think this
is all I can write by this time
so I will close with my best
regards to you & your family

Please remember me kindly to
the officers & pupils who know
me. Hope to hear from you
soon or later on.

From your loving friend
Lora.

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M. La Crosse, Wia.,

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Rock Dell, Olmsted Co., Minn., JUN 8 1899 189

Mr. A. C. Rogers

Dept Minn School for Feeble minded
Faribault

Min

Dear Sir

Your letter of the 29 ult
at hand in regard to Peter Morn
There is not a great deal to say
about him; he stays at home and
his health has been very good since
he came back. In regard to his
mental condition he is, as far as I
can understand the same as he
ever was

Respectfully Yours
Halvor Oleson

V

Jackson Mine
June 8 - 1899

Mr A. C. Rogers

Fairbault Mine

Dear Sir Sickness has prevented me from answering yours of May²⁹ I was glad to hear from you & to know that you had not forgot games yet - he seemed pleased to hear from you

His health has bin good & is good now he has worked on the farm a way from home in the summer seasons at light work earning from \$18 to \$25 a summer he comes home in the winters he can not stand the cold weather — yes he is obedient & pleasant when treated kindly

The two first years of his School I ~~think~~ the influence was good but the last not so good he did not want to go back a gain there was something wrong with some of the boys or tired half I never could just find out what was the matter only he was a afraid

I dont think he will be abel
to provid for him self in the
future

This is one of our troubles what
what will become of James when we
are gone he cold do od gobs a round
town if he cold be let a lone & some
peopel will give him a stick of candy
to do 25^{cts} worth of work

Peopel will impose on him now
matter wher he goes his mind is
failing & he cant work as he cold
when he come home

we are gitting old & his Mother is
nearly Blind he is a grate care but
we dont want to gi' him up

James sais he wold like to go up
to the School on a Viset what wold it
cost him while he wor there we do evry
thing we can to pleas him if it does
not cost ~~to~~ much we wold like to
send him up if agreabel with you

yours Truly

W a Pepper

✓
Alexandria June 7th 1899

Mr Rogers

Dear Sir your kind letter recd, enquiring after Florence's health am happy to Inform you that her Genl health is quite good she has 2 or 3 nervous attacks in the course of a year Generaly but as a whole is quite well she often speaks of ~~Dr~~ Doct^r Rogers & The Teachers say she would like to come and make you all a visit she reads quite a good deal and her mind is considerably strengthened & improved

I some times wish I had
left her there a couple
years longer think it was
a great help to her we all
Thank you for your kindly
Interest in behalf of
The unfortunate children
and pray that you may
receive your reward for
the same shall always
have a good word for
The School

Yours with Respect
Lander Kellogg

perhaps I ought not have
taken her away while you
were absent but Miss
Baker thought it would
be all right it was not
out of any deference to
you so please excuse me

If I did an improper
thing thought I was doing
for the best
L K

DR. A. C. ROGERS, Superintendent,

MINNESOTA SCHOOL FOR THE FEEBLE-MINDED.

Faribault, Minn. May 31, 1899. 188

Mr. Geo. D. Holt,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mr. Holt:

I would like very much to know how Lillian Bischoff is getting along. If not too much trouble, I wish you would drop me a line stating anything of interest concerning her history since she left us.

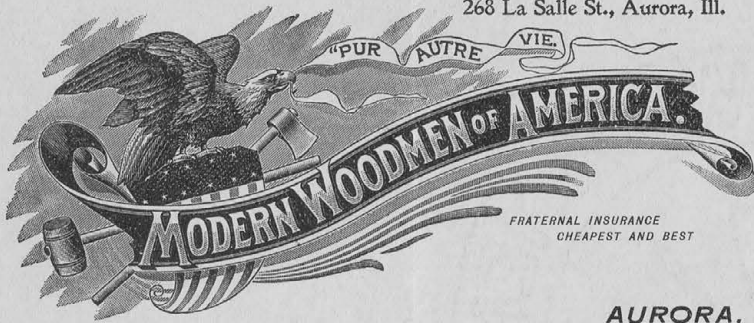
Very respectfully,

A. C. Rogers

JUN 9 1899

Lillian Bischoff is in St. Peter Hospital for Insane been there 30 days or more. The father has been there twice but is now at large.
Yours to Geo. D. Holt

Office of J. B. MARTIN ✱ Deputy Head Consul
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AURORA, ILLINOIS, June 13 1899.

Dr. W. Rogers

Fairbank Minn
Dear Sir

Replying to yours of May 4th which
has just been received owing to my absence
from home,

Pearl's health is poor and has been
since she came home, she has been
and is employed around home assisting
with house work. She is not capable
of earning her own support and never will
be, she cannot be relied upon (about
mind.)

With a leader to plan and constantly
encourage her much can be secured
from her in way of work. but no
dependance can be placed on her
nothing was gained by taking
her from the institute

Sincerely J. B. Martin

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Duluth, Minn. June 16 1897

Dr A. C. Rogers

Farmhouse.

Dear Sir.

I beg your pardon for not replying sooner but your letter was overlooked after being read and I did not think of it until yesterday.

There is not much to tell about Sam, he lives at home about the same as he did before. About a month or more ago we had him examined for sanity and he was sent to Fergus Falls but remained a few days only. The Superintendent said he was worthless in keeping him there he did not own his mind. The place for Sam is on a farm where he would have fairly good treatment and be made to work every day. He suffers more from illness than anything else.

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He is very lazy. and wants constant change. don't want to work at anything but for a very short time. But you know him about that.

He is very strong and is able to do lots of work. and would if he had some one to keep him out right along. He would be worth his board and clothes to some farmer. and the right sort of man would do much with him. he knows this place too well and all the people here. If you know of a farmer in your section of the State who would take a man like Sam ^(I will you would like him) and if he did not feel satisfied Sam would work his keep. I would pay him the difference. There is nothing else as Sam as much good as that out door work.

Yours sincerely
His health is always good. John Cox,
His disposition is as much as it always was.

St. Paul. Minns.

Jun. 19 - 1899.

Dear Doctor you have written a letter to my mother. stated how I was getting along. I am getting along very nicely. I am well and happy. I have not been out working. because my mother thinks that she earns more than I. I have only been helping her out with the work. I wished I would have a good place where I could earn money money myself.

Dear Doctor. I would like to go back to Larifault again to see how your family is getting along. I would like to see all the children again. Dear Doctor. Fred is not feeling well today. How is Mrs Tanner is she alright yet? How is Mrs. Baker. I have not heard from her for a long time. I don't

that Mrs Baker and Mrs Schmidt will know
me.

From your True Friend.

Christina. Pitters.

420. Harrison. Ave.

✓
Minneapolis, Minn.

June 21, 1899,

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

Dear Sir,

We received your note of inquiry about Amy a few days ago and, at my mother's request, I will reply for her.

Amy is well and in fact has always been for she has never had a severe illness since she was a baby. She weighed one hundred and sixty eight pounds when she was weighed last.

As to her mind, in some ways it seems to have developed since you saw her, although she has never learned to read. Her observation powers are very keen and sometimes seem almost remarkable. She will take the newspaper and show you the advertisements of any of the leading stores here, never making a mistake, even though there isn't a picture to guide her.

She has surprised us by picking out the page of a paper, of 25 pages, and showing some one who was absent when the article was read, where an article of interest, that had been read aloud, was to be found.

She does some light house-work but we find it very difficult to keep her at any sewing or embroidery until it is finished.

She is no worse we are sure than when in Faribault, and we think, as I said, that she has improved in many ways.

She seems to remember all about being in Faribault and speaks of the school and different ones there, occasionally.

We thank you for
the interest you have
taken in her, and
I hope I have told you
just what you want-
ed to know, as I found
it rather difficult to
decide just what you
might want to know.

Of course we never
trust Ann to go out a-
lone and in that way
she is a charge but we
are very thankful she
is no worse than she is
and can enjoy life as
much as she does.

Thanking you again I am
yours respectfully
Bertha B. Phillips
1028-6th St., S. C.

✓
Winona June 28th 1899.
Dr Rogers
Dear Sir-

We received your
kind letter asking how
Harry was getting along I
am sorry to say he is no
better he has two or three
of his spells every week
he has grown so tall and
seems to be so strong I hard

ly Think you would know him
if you were to see him now
he is so ambitious he wants
to be busy all the time but
I find it so hard to find
the right thing that satisfies
him he is all engine and
I cant make him learn
another thing and I try so
hard but I just have to
make the best of each
day and never look forward
to the future we will hope
for better days.

I remain Respectfully

Mrs H. J. Gerlicher.

Minnesota School for the feeble
Minded

Faribault Minn

June 27/89

Dear Sir

We are surprised to hear
of you writing about Georg.
after we took him home
he was sick with spinal-
mengeters we had to feed
him like a baby. he could
not get out of bed alone
he died the following
November 28 1895

Respectfully

Mr William Krich
So. St Paul
Minn,

Wilno, Minn., July 1899
Dr A. C. Rogers

Dear Sir

Your letter received all -
though somewhat delayed
Walter is about the same
as when he was at the
institute. All ^{of} my efforts in
his behalf have so far fin
a failure. But I will not give
up trying yet there must
be some cure for that dreadful
disease. He will comence a
treatment in October which
I earnestly hope will be more
successful than the others

Respectfully Mary L. Menne

St. Kilian, Minn. July 14. 1899.

A. C. Rogers.
Faribault Minn.

Dear Sir.

Some time ago you wrote to my father at Adrian to find out how my brother Anton was getting along? Well since Anton left you he was at home about 2 years then he was taken to St. Peter where he remained between 3 & 4 years and then came home on account of not having room enough for patients and those that were not ugly were sent home so the Superintendent said.

Anton's health is fairly well, though his appetite is poor, in other ways he is just about the same as he was years ago just like a small child.

Last winter he had a spell he became quite ugly and my parents could hardly do anything with him but since that he is as before.

Father said to him he had to back to St. Peter but he don't want to go there he said I want to go back to Faribault.

Truly yours
Theo Duvenhopper

Lemond Griffin

July 14 1899

Dear sir A B Rogers
I received your letter
a while ago and I
can tell you that
Emell's health is about
the same as when
he left you

Yours truly

Peter Paulson

Lemond

Dr.

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West Salem, Wis., July 27 1899

D. A. C. Rogers
Baribault, Minn

Dear Sir,

Your favor of May 29 only just to hand. My eldest daughter who was teaching school in our old neighborhood recd. the letter and neglected to forward same as she intended returning home in a few days, and then forgot all about it until she ran across it the other day. I am extremely sorry that this should have happened.

In regard to Tom will say that considering the severe strain his system underwent for so many years: occasioned by his Epileptic sickness, that he is, and has been for some years enjoying excellent health. He has not entirely overcome the spasms, but they attack him very rarely now, and don't leave him in the weakened condition they formerly did. I will however answer

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West Salem, Wis., 1899

Your letter peritatum.

1. His health as a rule has been very good.

2. He has been actively employed ever since he left your institution, either at home or away. He worked one season on a cattle ranch out in the Bad lands. A year ago last winter he worked in N. Minn on right of way for the G. N. R. & B. & N.

His compensation was as high as any other man's. In short you don't catch Thomas working for small wages.

He went thro the Campaign with the 15th Minn but got so weakened with dysphoid fever before the Regt. left Minn that when he rejoined in South, one or two spasms was the result.

Tom never really learned a trade but there is considerable of the Yankee about him that is he can put his hand to pretty near any & everything. His trend however is mechanical.

3. He is very obedient and as ordinary

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West Salem, Wis., 1899

tractable as any other young man of his age. No one would suppose from his conversation and actions that he was ever afflicted with Epilepsy.

4. I consider him quite capable to care for himself either present or future.

5. In regard to the Institution, I consider it has had quite an influence for the better upon him. He learnt while at your Institution of very valuable lessons self restraint, and Hygiene as applied in all of its branches. Both he and I consider that he received valuable aid while at Faribault. So much so, that it is quite possible that had he not gone to your Institution or some similar one, his constitution mentally & physically might have been irretrievably ruined. The only thing I am sorry for, that he was not sent 3 years earlier when the disease first took hold of him.

I have rented the stock & fruit farm of A. J. Philips of this place and Tom is

[August 1899?]

Dear Dr. Rogers -

I enclose a letter of Ray's which may interest you -

After the company's rush was over, they let him & others go & he sought work, finding it at last in a plumbing line -

Boards with my sister-in-law - He rises at 5.30 a. m., gets his own breakfast, puts up his lunch - walks to his work - gets into the bath-tub on his return. He is so dirty, eats his supper, wipes the dishes & is ready to rest by 8 P. M. Of course does not go out at night - Has enough work, not to do much wrong -
Don't trouble & acknowledge -
Respy pr.

N. Middletown. Ky -

J. S. Dimmock

Baltimore, Md.

My dear Mother, -

I have been very busy this last week. We have been moving the machinery from the shop on German Street to a building on the next street below or rather a cut between streets. Now we have the ground and basement floors for shops and the fifth floor for store rooms.

Among the things we moved was a white marble switch-board weighing 700 lb. from the fourth floor in

the old shop. It was 7ft high
by 3ft wide, and 2 in thick.
The board alone weighed 500
pounds, but with the instru-
ments and current switches
it weighed 900.

When we got it over
to the other shop we put
it about three feet out from
the wall at the bottom and
placed a beam about 2 ft
long at the top so that it
would not strike against
the wall and knock shivers
off.

When we had gone it
seems that some fellows from
the printing office up stairs

was down watching us putting the board in had gone in when we let and was pulling at the switch handles. They worked at them so hard that the lip beam that held it from the wall slipped out and the board fell against the wall with a crash. It cracked it in half cross wise. The current switch handles is what holds it together now. Mr McCay has got to pay for this one or get another. This board is for the

New York Navy Yard and is quite a big job. There is about 250 holes in it that is the reason we had to be so careful, for it would break very easy. Now it is done for, but not our fault because no one was in the shop at the time it occurred.

I heard that you are sick in bed, I hope not so serious that you can't get up in a little while.

Lovingly,
J. Ray.

July 22/99

Baltimore, Md.,
August 1,
~~July 31~~, 1899.

My dear Mother,

Your postal of Sunday
received to-day. Sorry to hear that
you are still sick hurry and get
well soon.

Aunt Kate ~~is~~ has been sick
all day to-day and has gone to bed
very early. She went to town
this morning, got home and had
a severe headache threw up
could not eat any supper. I think
she will be better tomorrow.

I have been at work since
yesterday. Yesterday, I cleaned
pipe, ^{turned} ~~put~~ threads etc. To-day I
helped to set them up and late

this afternoon started to paint the
furnaces of the buildings. We are
working on a row of brick build-
ings a whole square with every
modern convenience, such as,
steam heat, bath-room, electric
lights. These buildings are 3 stories
high 10 foot ceilings, so you
can see how large they are.

I will tell you how I
like it ~~later~~ later, It is very
easy work just now and of course
can't say how it will be, but
I am going to learn my trade
where I am now so you see where
I am and what I am going to do.

Lovingly,
Ray.

Annapolis, Minn.
Oct. 23th '79

Dr. C. B. Roger,
Faribault,
Minn.

Dear Sir,

I received your
kind letter. I am
bracy helping
my father work-
ing will express-
ing, so I can't come
to school now, but
my father is think-
ing of selling his
horses. I am not
sure wether he
will or not if he
does, I will come

to Faribault but when
I don't know now. I
am well and I hope
you are the same

Very respectfully
Olfred Erickson

#610 So. 13 Ave

He Can Return
Ask

Orlo Dec. 6th 1899

Dr A. C. Rogers

Dear Sir

I will write few lines
and let you know about
Jere. He want to come
back to school again
and I would like to
have him. I think he
will be better off there
than he is here. if Mrs.
Lake don't like
him and Jere don't
like to stay here and I
don't blame him, and he
can't go out in and do for
himself poor boy I am sorry to

and I would to have he
~~come~~ go back to school
for a year or two
I please let me know soon
and Obliged

Mr. L. Lake
Rd Five want to get back
to school just as soon
as he can.

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say. and his health is not
very good. and he has only
worked on the farm and
he has worked for some
of the folks, a round here,
and as to be Obedient and
tractable he is as obedient
as most of the boys of his
age, but he is not very
tractable, as for his be
able to do for himself
I cant tell. I think he would
be better there than here
and I am sorry to say
five has a habit of a lot of
boys and it, & a bad one
to and it will injure his
mind a ruined his health
and if he is there you can
do some thing for him

Child's letter
that was an aut.

St. Peter, Minn.

Dec. 19. 1899.

Dear Friend;

Your letter and program
was highly honored by me
Doctor and many thanks to you
for remembering me. Do you
think after the holidays
that I could receive the sample
of the lace preface I will
buy some later on myself
any way I would like to have
some of the samples that
would help me to realize that
it is some of the work that

is done so nicely by my Schoolmaster.
Well Dr. Rogers I suppose all the children
are saying to you when they see you
Doctor I know a secret about
you. Well I have received three
Xmas presents already don't you
think Santa Clause is begining
too early around St. Peter. to ^{give} out
his Xmas gifts.

Well I hope Dr. Rogers that this
Xmas that's coming maybe a
Merry one to you all and that
you all will be remembered
by good old Santa Clause and I
am sure you're going to be
that kind old Santa Clause
with his jolly jokes. I will
close by sending my love to you
all. Wishing you all good luck
health and ~~and~~ happiness.

for the coming New Year.
When you see Mary Mc
Laughlin ask her for fun if
she knows Mary Powerrie
and tell her that this girl by
the name of Mary Powerrie
wants her to write to her.
You just tell Mary Pierce
I have got it in for her for not
answering my letter she was giving
me such a racking down because
I didn't ^{write to her} and now Doctor she
must of forgotten me or
don't want to answer my letter
Oh I can't blame the girls
for not writing to me
for I am not worth a sheet
of writing paper anyway.
and Dr. Rogers you all know

it well too, I can't forget the
past though I am having a good
time but I am not very well.
I am going to be examined
by the F-Ray this coming
Friday Dec. ~~22nd~~ but Dr. Rogers
hopes that I may feel better
in the New Year than I have
the past ten months. but
if it isn't the Lord's will for
me to ^{be} in good health then
I am willing to suffer for
his sake if his will is death
I am well prepared. I am trying
hard to live a Christian
life. Well tell Celia Mounter
Iellie Garvey Mary Pierce to write
me. Excuse me I meant to
say if you please tell them
to write. Your friend, Mary Bourrier.

Lakeville Minn

Dec, 20, 1899.

Dear Sir:-

It is with

pleasure I set my self to
answer your kind and
welcome letter which I
received the other day. It
found me well and hope
when these few lines
come to hand will find
you the same. Is Miss Mc
Clain teaching school
there yet if she is please
give her my best regards

and tell her to write to me. Well Dr. you would like to know what I have been doing since I left the school. I have been working in the Hotel where we were when we went to the city with the band I worked there three years and then went down south and stoned with my grandmother for two years and then came to

Farmington and went farming. I am sorry that you could not find those pictures of me I am out of work just now and can not find work here very easy. You did not

tell me if I ad E mol was there yet so please. tell me the next time when you write. I have not ben home for five years and to weeks to day. Well Christmas will soon be here and I wish I could spend the day at the school with you all but I do not think that I can so I must wish you all a many christmas and a happy New year. Is Mr Holten teaching the band boys yet I wish I could hear them play are you going to give and intarment christmas evening. I am

going to get married in
the spring and then I am
going to go down to south
and live how is Thor

Walstead is he there yet
I suppose your children is
all large now That is
all that I can think of
this time so I must close
my letter for this time so
good bye from your
friend answer soon as
you can. Andrew Hassler

Address your letter
to Lakeville Minn

Park Rapids
Hubbard Co
Minn

Jan. 7, 1900

Dear friend

I received your
kind and welcome letter a
bout four weeks ago and
was very glad to get a answer
from you. I am well as ever

When you write again
please let me know how
many building being put
up since I was there and
please tell me who has
got my place in the kitchen
and watering the flowers

Please tell Miss Johnson
and Mrs Prescott write
to me and I would like
to have Mrs Prescott picture

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I am helping my brother
Johnny do his work I help
him get his corn and
his potatoes in and
now I am sawing up
his wood and doing what
few chores I could for him.

If I could raise money
enough I would make
you a visit but I can
not do it now. I wish
^{you} a merry Christmas and
a happy new year. Well
I will close now hoping
that you are well and
so good by.

Your friend
Write soon Samuel Jacob May

Alf. Erickson

Minneapolis, Minn.
Jan. 18th 1900

Dr. C. B. Rogers,
Fairbault,
Minn.

Dear Friend,
I will
write to you and tell
you that I am well
and I hope that you
are the same. I am
sawing wood the
most of ^{the} time, I
have one dollar a
cord. We have very
win weather now,
if you come to
Minneapolis come
over and see me.

please, I like to talk
to you

I will close now
hoping to have from
you again

I remain

Your True Friend

Alfred Erickson

#610-13 Ave. So,

Bunneapoko, Minn. 9/3/60

Dear Friend Dr. Rogers,

As I have
not heard from Fairbault
for a long time I thought
I would write you a
few lines. I suppose you
heard through Mr. Shull
that my Father died last
January. I am living
with my step-mother
and sister have been
with us the most of
the time this summer. I
am working in a hoop
shop caring hoops. I am
paid $1\frac{3}{4}$ ¢ an hour. we
worked only from 5 and
7 o'clock a day during the

~~Let~~ hot walker, now we
have Cught. I have a riley
tam blos to work to work I
am not working to day
as it is lablr day there
was a parade down
town this morning dont
did't go to ~~know~~ see it.
I would like to know
Mrs.nd Mr. Shull ^{and} Miss
Lillie Tetrault are at the
institution now. I am
well. Write soon,

Yours sincerely
Alfred Erickson

#610 S 13 Ave.

Julia was
14 months from
the day you wrote.

Freemont -

Hartsville Co

Reind

30. Feb 1901

Dear Dr. Rogers.

My poor wee little
is "Safe in the Arms of
Jesus". God took her
from me. Ah Doctor He
has shattered my home,
& broken my heart - by
taking my little home.
for I just - worshipped
her, took her without -
a moments warning

It is 14 months today
since I left her stone in
the grave yard. God has
taken a husband &
three darling children
away from me in
8 years. Four graves side
by side, within 8 years.
Time, Ah Doctor she was
getting so much better
you would never have
known her to be the
same, ever Willie, she was
getting better ever day.

Oh mother, I do love you all the more & more
I will love you so long, I will love
you. The months have tried I - true stone
by cotton bud - I want - I want I want
to send - the house (the house) & to send -
to - house, I want you to be what -
that - will do, I - times I feel very much
loving, I want you to be what -
the conversation had turned into
a

kind of fainting spell.
For about 6 months
before her death. Doctor
I want - I ask you one
question, do please
answer it - But I will
tell you that - on the day
before her death, I never
saw her so well as so
bright - & happy. She
went - & - had sung the
hymn Pull for the shore
& half an hour after
she brought her down
in most dreadful convulsions

She never knew us again
The Doctor came & injected
something into her two
arms, & after a long time
she went to sleep, that
was about 9 at night -
at about 3 in the morning
she began to breathe &
a kind of sob in her
sleep. Then I turned her
over a little & she went
to sleep again breathing
so free & easy, & at
5.10 she was gone. I sat
beside her, & never knew
when

when she breathed her last -
no one was with - me for
her thing - she would be
all right - when she woke
if another spasm did
not - come on. but - that -
is what - the Doctor says
did happen another one
was just - coming on &
she was too weak to stand
it - & it - struck her just
over heart - & Mother was
angry was gone. Now
Doctor what I want -
you to tell me, would it
she

had been stopped by heavy - would she
have lasted from about - 9.30 in. the
evening till 5 - in the morning & then gone
to the Dr. now Doctor I must - close
myself in for writing to you. but - I
thought you would like to hear. when you
took the trouble to write - Oh I - have my
own little book. better if I could only
to tell - you & - her. I have little to - tell
you.

How, God helps me, Ah
how I loved & poor
little Billie, I hear too
well, & she loved me,
the empty home, & the
loneliness now, but I
am 14 months nearer
home than I was when
she left me. Again ask
you to excuse this long
I remain

Yours sincerely

A. H. Clay.

So please answer the question
& write soon if its not too much
trouble.

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CITIZENS' TELEPHONE CO.

GEO. F. BLETHEN,
MANAGER.

Crystal Lake, Ill., *Feb 21st* 1901

Children at home
Dr. A. C. Rogers.

Faribault - Minn.

Dear Sir.

Your kind letter of inquiry rec'd. forwarded from Mankato. In reply I am very glad to inform you that Adelia enjoys the best of health and has since her return to Mankato with me. At present she is with my daughter in Tracy earning one dollar per week and her board. Her mind is about the same as when she went to the school, but no indications of insanity. I have always been so thankful that I did not let her remain longer under the influence of those queer people. Her nerves were not strong enough to endure the strain.

Thanking you for the kindly interest manifested I remain,

Very Respectfully,

Geo. F. Blethen
Crystal Lake,
Ill.

Children Lane

Kindom Mine

Feb 28th, 1901

Dr A. E. Rogers

Faribault Minn.

Dear Sir

In reply to your inquiry
regarding little Ray, I
can say he is much better
than when we took him away
from Faribault, though his
improvement is very slow

Respy,

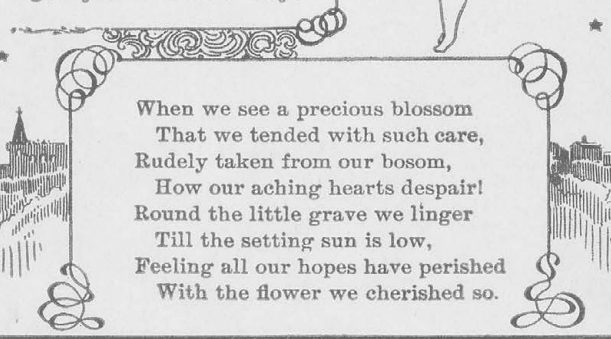
B. F. Archer

In
Loving
Remembrance
of

Eileen Nora Clay,

Died Dec. 18, 1899.

Age 5 yrs. 2 mos. 7 days.



When we see a precious blossom
That we tended with such care,
Rudely taken from our bosom,
How our aching hearts despair!
Round the little grave we linger
Till the setting sun is low,
Feeling all our hopes have perished
With the flower we cherished so.



Children
at home /

St Paul
Feb. 21. 1901.

Dear Sir.

I thought I
would answer you letter
which we recieved this
morning. Peter is well.
and happy in winter
he saws wood he earned
about twenty five dollar
this winter he buys all
his own clothes and in
summer he gets all the
wood we use we have
a little pony and a
over.

wagon and go out in the
woods to get the wood.

I remain your Friend
John Petersen
1063 East 3rd St
St Paul
Minn

Center City Den 28 Februari 1901.

Ärade Mr A C Rogers
mörken Sats för Det kärleksmona
Som jag bekom. wari jag ser att
Mr Han Så mörken Kärleks
känsla till Den starkare menlöse
Sonen. Han hade Så mörken nöta
af Det Han war i faribault Så han
kan taga kär af Sig litte bättre när
Han är ibland folk. men Eller Så
är han lika. Okeurig i allt Som han war
förrätt. Han kan aldrig förgörja Sig
Själff Utan wara Under andra
ward Så länge Han lefwer. Han war
först Hemma Hög i En liten tid och
Sedan Har han varit i wisconsin hos
Sin Syster till i juli månad och är
Han Hos Sin Bror Di båda lefwer i
Lamar Di Som Han Skog och arbete och
kreatur att Saja och han får följa Dem
i arbete Så kan Di Hapwa lite nöta
af Honom. Jag är gammal och Utt
arbetad Så jag Han inte något bruke

af Honom men när Di leyna af
Di får Di Ställa hem Honom Så
jag lof Hapwa Honom Så länge
jag lefwer. om Di Skulle Påfodras i
framtiden kunde jag inte få Hapwa
Honom Ut och Han kunde få
vara Han frut förutan någon
afgift. om ni kunde taga Emot honom
för inte men jag Skall Hapwa
Honom Så länge jag kan först Di
får tiden Eltweja wad Gud will föra
med Honom. war Gud och Skrif
lite Swar På Detta bref

Beder Högaktningfullt

Sven J. Hollmberg

Osage, Minn.,
Feb. 23, 1901.

Dr. A. C. Rogers
Fairbault, Minn.

Dear Sir: —

your favor of the 19th inst.
has been received, and in reply
will say that Willie is not very
healthy and strong. He has not
had any spasms since he came
back. He has been employed
at home in working on the farm
and has not been employed
away from home. He has been
obedient and tractable in his

disposition. The school does not seem to have had much influence on him and he has not improved much. Now he goes to Church and Sunday School every Sunday and on the whole is a pretty good boy. Willie sends his best regards to you.

Very respectfully,
C. Klein.

Mankato Bottling Works.

NIC. PETERSEN & CO.,
Proprietors.

708 North Front Street.

Mankato, Minn., Febr 25 1901

Dr. A. C. Rogers -

Faribault

Dear Sir:

Replying to your kind favor concerning Martin, I wish to say that Martin has been getting along very well since he left the School in Faribault he has so far been working in the Bottling Works and stayed at home, he is an obedient Boy and very prompt and accurate in carrying out the duties connected with his position, and I must say that the School in Faribault has had a great influence on him to the better.

Thanking you very much for your kindness and for the

Mankato Bottling Works.



NIC. PETERSEN & CO.,
Proprietors.

708 North Front Street.

Mankato, Minn., _____ 1 _____

Interest you are taking in
the welfare and good behavior
of Martin, he sends to
you his kindest Remembrance
and Thank for the past -
Yours very Respectfully
Mrs. R. Petersen
formerly Talshaw

Feb 25th 1801

Minneapolis.

Dr Rogers

Minne

Dear Sir

Your letter was duly received
and will answer and let
you know how Elara is.
There has been but very
little change she sleeps
pretty well and has an un-
usual appetite.

An abscess formed on her side
the fore part of January and
has left a running sore matter
flows constantly.

She is on the sofa every day
and must be feeling very bad
if she don't sit up an hour

each day.

Respectfully
Yours
Mrs T. Kruger

Kindly remember me to

Mrs Whiler and
Mr Wheel.

Lelava speak of the
Hospital and you all
almost daily.

Ostrander, Minn
Feb. 25, 1901.

Mr. Rogers,

Faribault, Minn.

Dear Sir,

We have received your letter of the 21st, I have been in good health since I left your school. I live with my brother Anton. I work on his farm in summer and go to school in winter. Our teachers name this winter is P. J. Rotnem. I like to do carpenter work.

Very truly yours
John N. Hanson

HOTEL BROZ,

W. S. BROZ, Prop.



Built in 1898. Strictly Modern and
First-Class in Every Particular.
Large and Convenient Sample Rooms.

Children out of aid

New Prague, Minn., Feb. 28 1908.

Dr. A. C. Rogers

Dear Sir: - In reply to yours of 18th inst. will say that Considering everything, Mary is getting along very nicely. I am still in the hotel business. My housekeeper is a married relation of mine with Children, and Mary's principal occupation has been in taking care of them while they were small and she is very fond of them. She has also assisted in some of the work about the hotel. She is very fond of reading. Her disposition is fairly genial and happy. Notwithstanding all this however I do not think she would be fit properly to take care of herself away from home. She needs some one to direct her in a measure.

Thanking you for the interest you take in her I am yours Truly

P.S.

W. S. Broz

She wishes to be kindly remember to you.

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Children's History

Dr. Al Rogers
Faribault.
Minn

Put Bertha on list to return Sept 1st

Dear Sir:

Your kind letter received and was glad to hear from you, As I should of wrote long ago, for Mamma was at me all the time, But I put it off from time to time. In regard to Bertha, When we took her home she was at home a week, when she went to work at house work, But of course they were folks we knew she would be safe with, She worked there fifteen months and she payed her \$6.00 a month. Mrs Schroth was well satisfied with her work - she done it well and clean, But her temper she said was awful, she ^{said} if it wasnt for Mamma and she wouldnt of put up with it so long. She was home a month, but never had rest until she got to work again. But the trouble we find we can't

put her to work any were only where there is some-
one who knows her and us, and whom we can re-
lie on. A lady friend of mine got her in at S.S.
May's the Florists where she packed, filled and
pasted ~~envelopes~~ shut; her salary there was (\$3.00)
a week, Then (\$1.50) she gave Mamma for her board
that left her the rest for her clothes.

Her Health we find is fair since she gets out every
day, only that trouble with her eye, when she takes
cold in her head. We have had cold weather but
she always walked it. Bertha is very saving and for
making money. She is happy when she thinks she's earning.
She has been laid up two-weeks with the mumps
and a week with her eye in those three-months that
she was working at May's. A Saturday there work
ended for the season. We notice in Bertha
being at home she is going to get the boys in her
head and that will never do for a girl like Bertha

And me being working people it is impossible for us to
watch her for a life time, And Mamma getting old and
has nothing only what she washes for from day to day
And I do dress-making at home which tries my
nerves as much as I can almost-stand. And at
school we find she had lots of pleasure, plenty to
eat, and at always the kindest-people around her.
Which at home she dont have and cant-have that.
For we aint got-time to dear Bertha always
So Dr Al Rogers if you can manage to make
room for Bertha by fall again when the children
go back, We would be thank ful to you.
Kindest regards to you from Mamma
Wishing answer when convenient for you.

Very truly

Annie Manner

320 Martin St.

Dr C C Rogers.

Dear friend,

I will
write to you and tell that
I am working in the same
place carrying hoops to
flour barrels. I like to do the
work but time is out this
winter. I put in from
five to seven hours a
day at the rate of thirteen
and a half cent an hour
so I just make enough
to support me and my
mother and pay house
rent. How many in
school now? Where is Miss

$$\begin{array}{r} 199 \\ 2 \overline{) 398} \\ \underline{398} \\ 0 \end{array}$$

Bakers school now. Who have
charge of the laundry now
since Mrs Shull left. I
think that time will soon
be better so I am well. I go to
church every Sunday.
Engineer E B Dickinson is
he at the school yet. My
best wishes to yourself
and acquaintance in school.
Yours truly
Affred Erickson

610-13 Ave. So.

Winona Minn., Mar. 4th 1901.

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

Dear Sir,— Yours of February 15th received, also that of Feb. 26th with check. Please find voucher enclosed.

As to the Fiebach boys, they have enjoyed pretty good health since they left you. They are both working on farms and get along fairly well there. They have both gone to school, Carl does well in his studies, while Willie does not seem to learn,

Otherwise they seem to be as usual,
both are getting to be stout &
healthy boys.

With many thanks for your
past kindness & trouble I am
very respectfully yours,

Glas. Kramer,

Minneapolis

March 6th 1901

Dr A. L. Rogers

Fairbault Minn.

Dear Sir,

I received a few lines from you last week asking after Fred. I thank you for the kindly interest you have taken to inquire after him. Fred is getting to be a great healthy looking boy. he goes to school and is learning ^{as} rapidly as can be expected considering the length of time he has been in school. we had him circumcised last June and we think he has improved for the better. He has had since last June about six convulsions in all and it seems that they only come on when he has taken a severe cold he often asks to go back to the Hospital to make a visit - but I have never felt as though I could afford to let

him go. I received another letter from you last evening in which was enclosed a check \$27.32 I wrote you about two years ago about Fred and about keeping him at home, as long as he did not get any worse but I received no answer. about the money It was agreed upon when I put Fred in the home that if I decided to take him out again that I would receive a part of the fee. back again. but I've not asked for it for I knew the money was safe, and that Fred might get worse and that I might have to send him back.

I thank you for check will sign vouchers and send it to you in this letter. Yours Sincerely
Here A. M. Clark.

Wrenshall, Minn., 3/10¹⁰/₁₀

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

Dear Dr. Winifred is getting along fairly well; her health is good and she helps considerably about the house, and is willing. This school was a great help to her and we are all very anxious to have her go there again. I think I could pay a portion or all the expense for her attendance, if necessary. Kindly let me know what proceedings would be necessary to send her to the school again.

Most Gratefully Yours, Geo. Joslyn

3625-4th Ave. S.
Minneapolis Minn.
Mar. 11-1901.

Dr. R.C. Rogers.
Fairbault.
Minn.

Dear Sir,

Yours of Feb. 18th received.

Pardon the delay in answering. I am glad you take an interest in Sam's welfare. He has no steady employment. When it is pleasant and dry he gets around outside and looks after the chickens and fills wood. His health has been very good, with the exception that he is troubled with cramps. He is obedient. Thanking you for your interest in him I am
yours respectfully
(A. S. R.) for Silas King.

Hazelwood Minn
March 19th 1901

A.C. Rogers

Dear Sir

Emil is getting along nicely
his health is very good, he has
not been attending any school,
and as to improvement he has
not gained very much.

Yours truly

C.M. Anderson

My Address is changed to
Northfield

Minn

Rural Route No 4,

Le Sueur, Minn.
March 20, 1901

Dr A.C. Rogers
Fairbault, Minn.

Dear Sir: - Theodore is well and is getting along nicely. His health has been excellent. He has worked as the fomer at home continuously.

He must have his own way.
He does not perform a perfect man's work. He minds fairly well and is improving.

Sincerely
Christian Moore

Subst. of line
Note reply

March 24
1901

Dear Sir

I will write a few lines too you.
And tell you, that I got the letter
That you sent me, which I thank
you for, you must excuse me for not
answering your letter before, I will tell
you that we are all well, And Sebent
is getting along nicely, He has been often
trouble with toothache, Sometimes he
don't seem too well, but he don't
say anything about it, He has been
sawing and chopping ^{all} the wood now
And he is along in the summer time
hauling in hay, and in the harvest
he is shookking, in staking he goes
on the field and pitch on the tracks
and he is along hasking corn, and
helps us too milk he was along packing
up pretty near 300 kunks of ice this
winter and he those quiet few things

And there is another thing it
was ones Ole was up here and he had
a discharge that belong too Sebert
fader. That he got from the war
of the U. S. we have look over many
papers, that we had but could not
find it, So Ole thing that he
hav left it up there and if you
can find it will you please send
it too me, and I should great you
soo much from Sebert and also
from all of use,

Yours Truly

Mrs. Nelson Hobbs,
Route No. 5.

Gambrota,
Main.

Francis Ensign

Glenwood Minn.

March 26th 1901

Dr. A. C. Rogers
Farbanet

Dear Doctor!

I received your kind letter enquiring after Francis some time ago and would say that his health has been very good. We have tried to keep him employed as far as possible all the time for when not employed he wants to pad and gets surly if we do not let him go. He has worked in the country at farm work some each summer during the busy time and earned man's wages but he does not want to stay long at those places where he is not allowed to pad. He has been very difficult to control because we have not enough

suitable occupation for him.

This winter we have sent him to an Academy here but all the studies he takes is Arithmetic grammar and writing and he gets along very well when he applies himself, but every little while he wants to go in the evening to some entertainment and gets very angry and disagreeable if not allowed to; one week he got behind in his lessons by going out and he wanted to go to something the next week, and when not allowed to go he said he felt like killing some person although there was no one else from the house going.

I want to get him back with you next fall any way, and I want him to stay till it is past the time he would be likely to want to get married, and if any difficulty of that kind came up could we send him on short notice?

Please let me hear from you soon so

that I may know what to do.

Have you any means yet by which he could learn carpentering as he seems to take to that, or could he be employed at something like fireman in the engine house as he would be much more contented if he felt that he was earning his living. He is a great deal more capable than he was but that makes it more difficult for us to keep him suitably employed

Very truly yours

J. Leveque

Minneapolis Minn.

March 26-1901

Dr. A. C. Rogers
Faribault, Minn.

Dear Sir:

I beg have me excused for waiting so long before answering your letter.

You wrote to us about Bothilda how she was getting along, and her health, she has been getting along very nice and her health has been good.

She has been busy around the house helping her Mother and has been and is a great help to her she has been obedient and tractable in her disposition. In regard to what influence

The school had upon her
I may say this to my ~~acknowledge~~
it has done her a great deal of good
she is able to read and write the
american language to a certain
extend, not in a very elaborate form
which could not be expected in the
short time she was there, I think
she has done well at the school
it has left a good impression upon
her

Very Respectfully
Peter Cliplef

P. S. Bothilda goes to the Minister
this Winter and will be confirmed
this spring

Montevideo, Minn.

March, 27, 1901.

Mr. A. C. Rogers,

Faibault, Minn.

Dear Sir:

Yours of Feb. 18, at hand, Please, excuse my tardiness in answering, as I have been busy working.

Ole is getting along nicely, and his health has been very good most of the time, his condition otherwise is about the same as usual. He has been home, ever since he left your school, as mother thinks, as long as there is nothing to be done for him. That she

likes to take care of him as
long as she is able to.

Yours respectfully,
Eliza E. Anderson
Montevideo,
Minnesota

Hastings Minn April 8. 1901

Dr A C Rogers

Supt. Schools for Noble Minded
Children.

Your kind
enquiry as to the health of my son James
has been received and in reply thereto I
am happy to say, that his health is very good
and he seems to be quite happy -

Respectfully yours
Mary A. Orman.