Boston Oct 1 178

My dear Mrs Rogers

I cannot tell you how much we all enjoyed Professor Rogers' address yesterday. It warmed us all up and seemed to remove all impediments to harmonious work among us. It carried us all back to the good old times when he used to be with us at all times.

If you can only keep our dear President strong enough to speak to us two or three times a year, all will go well.

Very Sincerely Yrs

Robert H. Richards
Mass. Institute of Technology.

Boston, Oct. 2, 1878.

Dear Professor:

I send herewith a list for the distribution of the Corporation at the various Committees to be elected Oct. 9th. It is important, I think, that the Committee in charge should be filled by persons familiar with our plan of education, rather than newly elected and comparatively strangers, who are likely to have no form of opinion of their own to fully sustain the plans of others. I therefore suggest to you the following (see printed list) as a good arrangement for the best interests of the Liberal Arts.

Yours in heart,

Prof. Rogers

S. W. Kellogg, Jr.
Dear Prof. Howes:

I should have written to you last week after the meeting of the Comm. on the Sc. but for my uncertainty of your address, my expectation of meeting you at the opening of the Sc. on Monday.

The Comm. on the School have for some time been considering the expediency of reorganizing certain of the departments, that of Science Editors, etc. In this connection they have decided that it will be for the interest of the Inst. to omit the Dept. of Philo. Hereafter from our catalogue, on the ground that its abstract studies are not germane to the objects of our school & that, notwithstanding the great ability to which it has been conducted we cannot expect it to command students in an Inst. like ours in very exceptional cases.

The committee value your leaning in the teaching of this highly to things & making any change in your position, but desire you continue as heretofore. In Dr. Kaplan's direction by addressing adding to
one or more subjects appropriate to the Dept., as hereafter may be arranged by you. Hope it will be helpful in the Condensation.

Of course this change is not expected to interfere with any of your private classes in Philosophy. I shall be in Boston on Monday when we can have a complete discussion of the subject. I will be glad to meet you at dinner, you on the subject.

W.M.

Newport Oct 2, 1878

Geo: W. H.
Professor Wm. B. Rogers,

Dear Sir,

I trust I may be pardoned for addressing one who can be but partially acquainted with me, upon a decidedly personal topic. My only excuse for so doing must be found in the suggestion of scientific friends that you should be consulted in the matter.

To be brief, I am now a candidate for the chair of geology, mineralogy, and natural history, 3rd in the University of Virginia, of which institution you are, I know, an alumnus and a liberal supporter. You have met me but once (at the Buffalo Meeting of the Amer. Assoc. Adv. Sci., 1876) and I am not sure that you will remember me very distinctly, and I can hardly hope that one of your age would be well posted regarding the work of one who is still struggling for an acknowledged rank among scientists. At the same time, being very delirious that whatever claims I may have to the vacancy in question may be thoroughly canvassed by the University authorities, I have taken the advice of friends, and would respectfully request from you, if you are so disposed, an examination of my qualifications. Should subject for your the purpose, I shall hope free and willing to exert in any behalf information to:

Dr. J. S. Newbery, School of Mines, N. Y.
Professor W. S. Shaler, Harvard College.
Professor O. C. Marsh, Yale College.
Professor (Dr.) J. T. Rathbun, (Botany), Univ. of Pa.  
Prof. Edward Atten, Ohio Agr Coll., Columbus.  
President and Faculty of Cornell University.  
President and Faculty of Univ. of Cincinnati.  
Major J. W. Powell, Washington, D.C.  
Professor D. S. Martin, Rutgers Female College, N. Y. City.  
And others.

My geological training was given largely by the late  
Professor Henry James Clark, microscopist.

I was the Geologist of Capt. James W. Wyman’s  
Expedition (Yellowstone Park), 1875 - went as  
Assistant to Professor Hartt in Brazil, 1876.  
was made Chairman of Com. of Amer. Assoc. on  
Yellowstone Park, 1876, Secretary of Dept. of  
Geology etc., 1876.  
American Agent of Imperial Geological  
Survey of Brazil, 1875-78.  
In charge of dept. of General and Economic  
Geology, and Paleontology, 1875 till present.  
Instructor in Summer School of  
Geology and dept. on U.S. survey, 1876, under Professor Shaler.  
I am, Sir, Most Respectfully Yours,  
Geo. B. Comstock,  
Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.
Dear Prof. Rogers,

I have been going ahead on the strength of what you and the Board have said to me and have made all the necessary arrangements with Prof. Ordway.

Nothing was said to me by the Committee about the compensation nor did I feel at the time uneasy about this and asked no questions.

Once my return however having found from Prof. Keenland that there was no official record
either of the changes in my department in instruction or otherwise I became alarmed. Mr. Bonée however reassured me and requested me to write you before the next meeting of the Government.

If you have, as Mr. Bonée says, taken into consideration all the three sides of the question on the changes in the work, the appointment of the chair, and the salary, I am perfectly satisfied.

I do not even wish to know what has men the results arrived at until I am officially informed in due course of time, since I feel as if I did when I met the Committee, that my interests will be considered as much as is possible, in what is consistent with the best interests of the Institute, and this is all I ask.

This note of course is strictly a private one, and, if you intend to settle my case at the next meeting of the Government, you need not trouble yourself even to answer me; if not, I should like to know how matters stand.

I write this very reluctantly, because we all feel that you ought not to be disturbed, and I sincerely hope you will not be obliged even to answer it.

Very much yours,

A. Hart.

I hope Mrs. Rogers is in the best of health and spirits, and exerting herself as she has on, doubt she is to the utmost, in order to keep you in perfect health and become activity within proper bounds, and pursue activity, which activity and activity for all our clothes, as well as her own.
Dear Prof. [Name],

Oct. 4, 1878

I hear that M. Borelli has made a report of the results of the conference held at Prof. [Name]'s last meeting at the [Location] to manage you concern.

I refer to the 2nd July 1st of last month. When I suffered this summer

W. B. P.

[Name]
MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY,

BOSTON, Oct. 4, 1878.

My dear President Rogers:

I thank you for your very kind and complimentary letter of the 2nd inst., which has just come to hand.

I shall be very glad to carry out such plans as you may decide upon in your Committee with regard to aid in the Department of Science & Literature. I shall be particularly obliged for any conference upon the subject that the Committee may favor me.
with, and hope that suggestions coming from Professor Atwood himself may commend themselves to their hearty approval.

I shall be more deeply obliged still, if no action is taken as I have asked, to address to me until sufficiently full conference is had.

I shall be at your service Monday next, at such hour other than 10-11 a.m. (my 4th year lecture hour) as you may appoint. Yours very truly,

C. V. Harrison
Fort Totten, Md.,
Oct. 4, 1878.

To The President
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Sir,

my attention having been called to the fact that Mr. Hubbell has, at his own request, been relieved from duty at your Institute, I write to learn if another officer has been chosen, or is to be chosen, to take his place. In the latter case, I would most respectfully request that my name be placed in the list of applicants.

I served during two years of the war, on the staffs of Sigel & Howard, as Acting Maj. Adjutant General of the 11th Army Corps. Entered the Military Academy at West Point in 1863 & graduated in 1867. Was sent by General Sherman to Egypt in 1864 as Colonel of Engineers.
I served here about fifteen months. Graduated from the Artillery School at Fort Monroe on the 14th of May last. The rest of time since graduation have served with my regiment. Now submit letters from General Officers of our own & Egyptian service I refer to General Sherman, who is familiar with my record both abroad & at home. If no choice has yet been made I shall be glad to submit whatever testimony may be necessary. I think I could arrange all the business at the War Department, with or without a formal application, should I have the fortune to be chanced by your faculty.

Respectfully requesting a reply.

I am, sir,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Robert M. Rogers
1st Lieut., 2d Artillery.
MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

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CORPORATION MEETING.

Boston, Oct. 5th, 1878

Sir:

The annual Meeting of the CORPORATION will be held at the Institute, on Wednesday, Oct. 9th, next, at 3 1/2 o'clock, P. M.

Respectfully Yours,

SAMUEL KNEELAND,
Secretary.

To: Mr. B. Rogers

Business: Reports of Treasurer, &c.
      Election of Standing & Annual Committees, &c., &c., &c., &c.
No quorum present at meeting of Soc. after Nov. meeting Nov. 14, 1878.

I count 221 in the school now—this includes 26 in our Rattray's school but is exclusive of the Aural Laboratorists (probably 15). Few are straggling daily for a special course.

I put an item in the Advertiser a few days ago about the new class, but I did not know if it was put in.

Yours,

J. Meekend

Dec. 7
Dear Sir: Pierce

I have just learned from Mr. B. Potter to Lt. Baten that Sir. Orms will return the detention of the letter to the Dept. Should the letter then be disposed to from the office to your house from having been detained to the Amhurth school.

Certain letters now come in from the office which should be referred to the Dept. as well as from General navy as letters at this time would cause too much otherwise having to stay.

I agree that we should refer your letter. As I am now from you to the line of dem. on the

Infantry. In the event of your return to the public as well as the Dept. of Peac. of the best

end. Ref to the school.

On this I will send you a note in the event of the death of your

[Handwritten text continues on the page]
April 8, 1818

Dear Sir,

I am very much pleased to hear from you. I had long been expecting a letter from you, and I am happy to learn that you are in good health and spirits. Your letter has given me a great deal of comfort and I am very grateful to you for your kindness.

I have been looking forward to hearing from you for some time now, and I am delighted to know that you are well. I trust that your journey has been successful and that you have found everything to your satisfaction. I hope that you will continue to enjoy your travels and that you will have the opportunity to see many interesting places.

I am looking forward to hearing from you again soon. Please let me know if there is anything I can do to assist you in any way.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Came down from Armmering 2,000 yards to the S.W. in a light 33kt. but remained 2,500 yards for Defy.

W. B. P.
Washington Arsenal
Washington D.C.
Oct 7th 1848

To the President
Mass. Inst. of Technology
Boston Mass.

Sir:

I see that Simeon W. Thoburn has been relieved as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, at your Institute, and I write to request to be informed if the vacancy thus created, is provided for, and to state that I desire to be a candidate for the position of my own.

Will you please inform me as to the duties required and also if Simeon Thoburn confined himself to the Military Department or took, in addition, some other Chair, and if the latter, which? Please reply at your convenience and send me your late catalogue.

I am very respectfully,

[Signature]
Decr 7, 1848.

My Dear Mr. Rogers—

When the wood-working Shops were established last winter Mr. Runnels considered that they were laboratories of the Department of Architecture and put them into my charge, just as the iron-working shops, on the recommendation of the Faculty, had already been made by the Corporation laboratories of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, and been placed by Mr. Whitaker's charge. I supposed that in assigning to me this duty and responsibility he was acting either by direction of the Committee on the School or, in the absence of express instructions, in the exercise of the discretion vested in him as President. I find, however, that his authority either to assign these laboratories to my department or to put them into my charge is
now called in question, and that the fact that for six months I carried on the work, nominated the assistants, and arranged the courses of study without any objection being made is not considered as establishing either their status or my own. I am told that the presence of these shops has never been recognized by the committee on the school, and that every thing done in regard to them by the President is unauthorized and void. It seems to be considered that these shops are part of the course of the committee which the Faculty has recently appointed to take charge of the School of Mechanic Arts.

I shall be much obliged to you if you will, at the next meeting of the committee on the school, cause the committee formally to recognize the establishment of these wood-turning, iron-turning, and file-work.
might form parts of the same system.
If the Committee or the School wish to
leave this problem arrangements under
which I will continue the work I have al-
ready begun, to the best of my ability.
But, personally, I showed the very glad
ness of the duty, and to be able
to give my attention suitably to my own
work.

I am very truly yours,

W. R. Ware
Mr. Philbrick,

As to Mr. Rogers's request I gave him yesterday a note explaining the history of the wood-working shops, and asking him to have the Committee decide whether to have them continue in my hands, as best of all, or to hand them over to the Committee on the School of Mechanic Arts.

If Rogers seemed to have an idea that so long as I am a member of that committee, it came to the same
thing, whatever was done. But in no case am I am amissible
and his committee, I her Majesty, alone, as in a
gentleman. The news are offered
to my ears, so in the other I
are responsible only to you
and the Committee of the School,
with whose news I am in ac-
cord. In the former case I
must go along with Mr.
Smith, whom her Majesty wishes
to have the place. In the
other I should oppose his
Nomick, who last year had
the turning. And who will
be glad to take both ships,
if they are arranged so as
to go on at the same time,
for $100 a month. Law
can be had $75. for one
of them. This would give me
very little trouble or anxiety.
If I were working under a
committee who did not be-
have in any ways, with
an assistant, whom I did
not believe in, it would take
more time & thought than
I can spare, to make a
satisfactory thing of it.
I should be very glad,
and so said to Mr. Rogers,
to be relieved of the mat-

in altogether. But if the corporations are unwilling to give up their ships to the school of mechanic arts, and still consider that sixteen or both of them should be attached to my department, I will do what I can to carry out their wishes. But I should like to have them made it as easy for me as they can.

Yours sincerely,

W. P. Ware,

Sunday, Oct. 8, 1878.
President Rogers,

Dear Sir:

The metal-working shops, which seem, now, to be in the hands of the Committee on the School of Mechanic Arts appointed by the Faculty, were, by vote of the Committee on the School of Industrial Science, made laboratories of the Dept. of Mech. Engineering, and President Runkle accordingly placed them in my hands. One year ago, when the Committee on the School of Mechanic Arts consisted of Pres't Runkle, Prof. Ordway and Prof. Howison, the direction of the shops remained in my hands. Later, while I was a member of the Committee last named, Pres't Runkle ruled that the instruction given in those shops was under the direction of the Prof. of Mech. Eng., and not under the direction of that Committee, but that the students of the School of Mechanic Arts were permitted to share in the instruction provided.
If I am correctly informed the Committee are on the School of Industrial Science had never formally authorized the Council to exercise control over the School. They have, therefore, refrained from taking any steps. You made the charge of the School being virtually placed in hands of the Committee. I wish to make it perfectly clear that this is not the case.

May I say that I doubt your suggestion in substance. I know the Council could, and were more than willing to, but I feared that I would necessarily have to perform duties which had grown out of the Council. The Council had grown out of the establishment, and I felt sure that the duties should be performed by a person of his own. But I am glad to say that the Council are willing to place the School in the hands of the Committee.

I am, respectfully yours,

[Author's Signature]
Boston Oct. 9, 1878

My dear Prof. Rogers:

Under the unfavorable outlook as presented by the Treasurer's report this afternoon, it seems to me inevitable that to use her attendance expression the knife must be put in, and deeply too.

Though I should suffer perhaps more from any other by deuce a surgical opera- tion, much as at present all my available income is from my salary here and my expenses are uncommonly large on account of sickness in my family. I venture to propose the following method for your consideration which will it seems to me, tide over the Institute until better time.

1. A diminution of professor salary of 10 per cent, on receiving $7,000, will save $700 - a diminution of 10 per cent on salary from $700 to $2000 inclusive - nearly a thousand more.

2. The abolition of the Dept. of Nat. History, which has 1 student in the 4th year, none in the 3rd, and 2 very
indifferent case in the 2nd would care. It's by dispensing with Prof. Hyatt's services to them, if all others, was much in the study of Social Science, and the Paleontology at the 3. University need could perfectly well be given by the Geo. by substituting it for a few lessons this course and the structure characteristic of the most characteristic fossils I could give them (external form) and without compensation.

4. It does not seem necessary that the Civil Engineering Dept. and the Mechanical Engineering Dept. each with 20 students each have two assistant at $750 each - drop one would save $1,500 from each club. In that way $10,000 would be saved and the interior accounts were diminished by the sale of stocks not held which could be disposed of, probably $17,000 more. Now the school could be run within its present income, at any rate for a year or two.

I do not think that many, if any of the professors would leave their position under the circumstances; if any should, no doubt their places could be temporarily filled.

If a cutting down to some extent seems inevitable, now just under the circumstances would it not be well for you to postpone any probable event to the faculty that they may have time to think it over. If they have entered on their duties for the quarter, it would not be fair even if it were legal, to cut off anything before the 15th of January, after that it might be carried into effect, if that be the only way out of the dilemma.

This is a private communication between us. I pray please use your judgment in adopting and advising any plan suggested. At any rate, do not let the subject worry you in the least, though I fear it will.
I shall be glad to hear, at your convenience, what you think of my plan, which, without regard to personal considerations, I think the best possible under the circumstances, and calculated with the least possible harm, and perhaps no injustice, to keep the credits of the Institute where it ought to be.

If this be such a communication as I ought not to have written, you will please excuse it, as coming from one of the workers in its interest long before your coming were enlisted in its behalf. It must not stop or close its doors, it cannot without a loss to education, which would be sorely felt in the community.

Truly yours,

[Signature]

Entrez nous deux.
President Rogers,

Dear Sir:—

I think the accompanying statement will prove more satisfactory than the one in the catalogue.

I have had to prepare it rather more hastily than I should have preferred, but there is opportunity yet for revision.

I shall be at the Institute until one and from 2½ to 5 P.M. If you will kindly send for me should you desire to see me you will oblige.

Respectfully yours,

Channing Whatker

Boston, Oct. 9th, 1878.
President Roosevelt

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to recommend

the above in the Calendar.

I have had to suspend it for

Revolution, but I am disposed to

It should be at or near the

One thing I must point out for

When it comes to see one of those

Appr. Professor Dana

Chairman National

Peoria, Ill., O. 10, 1868

Professor Dana

Professor Dana

Appr. Professor Dana
The Instruction in Mechanical Engineering is given by means of lectures and recitations and by practice in the drawing room, the workshops and the laboratory of Steam Engineering. Occasional excursions are made to enable the students to witness manufacturing processes.


The following named books are used for as books of reference or extracts from them used as text: Reuleaux Kinematics of Machines, Wilson's Principles of Mechanism, D. Clarks Rules Tables + Data for Mechl. Eng., Francis' Lowell Hydraulic Experiments.
The President of the Board of Education

A letter addressed to the President of the Board of Education

Regarding the necessity for an increase in the number of teachers and the lack of funds to hire additional personnel.

Additionally, the importance of teacher training and education for the improvement of the educational system.

Please note the following points:

1. The current number of teachers is insufficient to meet the demand.
2. The budget allocated for education is inadequate.
3. The need for training programs for new teachers.

Sincerely,

[Name]
The practice in drawing comprises copying, sketching from the structure, machine, or motor, scale drawing from sketches, representation of the results of experiment and design.

The practice in the workshops gives a comprehensive elementary knowledge of common workshop processes and of the nature of woods and metals.

The laboratory of Steam Engineering affords an opportunity for becoming acquainted by observation and experiment with important laws which underlie the practice of steam engineering. It also provides practice in adjusting, testing, and managing steam machinery and apparatus.
The procedure is described from the viewpoint of the grievance proceedings. Under the procedures, a grievance is filed, and the grievance is heard by a grievance committee. The grievance committee evaluates the evidence and makes a decision. This decision is then appealed to a higher body.
Newport Oct. 10, 1878.

Dear Prof. Whitaker,

I see your note relating to the School of Mech. Arts, and your sketch of the Def. Mech. Engineering in the Middle of the largest buildings. I had no time during the day either for a conference with you or for writing to you.

As Mr.Phillips will represent the Commission School effort in his meeting with the Committee of Faculty, I have thought it best to send you a copy of the letter above mentioned.
Greeting, Son.

Your account of your departure
and return, please, for the Catalogue
Etc.

The Account of the Departure to
the Society of Arts, as requested.

I think a great improvement
in the form. One thing, at least,
I can never comprehend: how
public, when kept up with
the same - of both I fear.

Just now my thoughts were
occupied with strange thoughts,
occasioned by the Commander
of the Squadron, and
our Institution

Jezus, my boy,

W. B. P.

I think it is love. Real love.
Boston Oct. 11, 1878.

My dear Sir,

I feel very much trouble by the financial statement lately submitted to us, but it has proved conclusively the necessity for a competent business man to guide the "Prudential" department of the corporation—a necessity long since pointed out by me. I think I am now justified in placing before you a plan for extricating ourselves from our difficulty, leaving you to be the judge of the use you will make of my communication. In attempting to do the duty of member of the committee on the school, I have of necessity been very slow in reaching conclusions because I have had no previous training and it has been necessary to judge by the result of the instruction and not by the processes.
In respect to the teaching—my conclusion are that
Prof. Menck is not a suitable instructor in the department—
Prof. Mistaker is not competent for his
Prof. Kneeland has little instruction left to be given and is not wanted elsewhere—
Prof. Morrison is not wanted for what he has been doing and the department of English need only one Professor and a moderate-priced assistant—This should be retained in the department is not for me to say—
The department of architecture can be reduced in cost and improved in result by more attention to the useful art and less to the aesthetic side—
We may, if we must, care much in the department of modern languages—
Instructor Bridges is not competent in knowledge or discipline in the drawing room. In general, I am of opinion that we have too large a force for our present number of pupils and yet we do not succeed because our force is not of the right kind or well distributed.

We are very strong in chemistry. Can we afford these full departments?

In short, the heroic treatment must now be applied in the conduct of the school. Such a course implies the need of a strong executive President, as soon as we can find the right man to relieve you of a care that ought not to come upon you. I state this frankly because I know you will appreciate my motive.
Edward Atkinson,
131 Devonshire Street,
Boston, Mass.

[10/11/1878]

2. Finances

We owe $95,000— and it will soon be $100,000.

We can sell the Walker and Hayward
money and realize $40,000—

Will Mr. Thayer and the Unknown
Friend not permit us to invest those
funds for the present in the Corporation
note, with the interest guaranteed to be
applied to the special department to which
the income is now devoted? The conversion
of security would reduce our outside debt
about $50,000—

leaving only $10,000—to be provided from
our present subscription and leaving us free
to go to the public for endowment.

I think this would be a much stronger
position than the one we now hold.

The repayment of the note to the
Thayer and Unknown friend fund would
[Handwritten text not legible]
be sure because we have reason to believe that request are certain to come into our hands in the future subject to our own control.

My plan therefore comprehends a payment of all outside debt.

An adequate reduction of expenses without seriously impairing the efficiency of the instruction.

An executive head and a restoration of the confidence of educators in our school, now somewhat impaired, which will very soon cause an increase in our classes with a corresponding increase of income.

Yours most truly,

Edward Atkinson

Prof. Rogers
Boston Oct. 11, 1878

My dear Sir,

I beg to have you copy of a letter received this morning from the Secretary of War which is a disappointment much to me and I dare say will be to you, but the laws seem to withhold the Secretary.

Yours greatly,

Alexander B. Reece

Prof. H. B. Rogers
Newport R.I.
War Department

Washington City.

October 8th, 1878.

10078

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th ultimo, requesting early action in the matter of detailing a successor to Lieutenant Hubbell, and to inform you that Lieutenant Morris was after a thorough examination of the subject detailed as Military Instructor to the Massachusetts Agricultural College, and as the State is not entitled to but one detail, under the laws, it will be impossible to detail an officer.
officer to the Institute of Technology.
Very respectfully;
Your obedient servant,
Geo. McCleary

Secretary of War

Wm. P. Rodgers Eq.,
President. Mass. Institute of Technology &
Boston, Mass.
officer to the Institute of Technology

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Secretary of War

W. D. Rodger, Esq.

Great Basin, Western Railroad

Brisbane, Mass.
Sir:

Acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the 7th instant, requesting the detail of Lieutenant Barber as Military Instructor at the Institute of Technology. I have the honor to inform you that under the law the State is entitled to the detail of but one officer, and as Lieutenant Morris was detailed on the 23rd ultimo, as Military Instructor at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, the quota of the state is full, therefore I am compelled to decline your request.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

(Signed) Geo. W. McCravy

Secretary of War

Hon. Alexander H. Rice
Gov. of Mass.

Boston
Dear W. Lowell,

I enclose a scheme of lectures for the Lowell course in "The Institution of Tech" during the next season, to be arranged in two series extending from Nov. 1 to March 30 so that more than one course may be attended by a person where desired.

I think it would be a good plan to send the plan, and I feel especially anxious that your generous help from the Lowell fund may be freely continued at this time as the condition of our finances will probably compel a reduction of the liberal wall needed in support of our Institute.

Sincerely yours,
Philip
Trusting that the course submitted will meet your approval, I remain for
your faithfully,
William B. Rogers.
Trusting that the letter
submitted late last year
will have been well received
and faithfully

William T. Rogers.
The following would like to give Lowell Institute lectures on the following subjects:


2. Prof. Atkinson: English Literature, History.

3. Prof. Freeland: Relations of Physiology to the Diseases and Deformities of Civilization.

4. Prof. Otis: Lessons in Elementary German.

5. Prof. Whittaker: Heating and Ventilation.

6. Prof. Gros: Descriptive Astronomy.

7. Prof. Barza: Graphical treatment of the strength of structures and machines.

8. Prof. Wedb: Laboratory Exercises (18) in General Chemistry.


This course is arranged in two series, extending from November to March, that more than one can be attended by the same individual member according to the term appropriated (8 & 10).