W. B. ROGERS MC 1

## THE ST. BOTOLPH CLUB.

## 85 BOYLSTON STREET.

Boston, June 3, 1880.

Dear Sir : -

I have the pleasure of informing you that you have been elected a member of the St. Botolph Club.

You are requested to send to Franklin Haven, Jr., the Treasurer, 85 Devonshire Street, a check for fifty dollars, in payment of the entrance fee and the assessment for the current year, according to Art. 1, Sect. 1, of the By-Laws, a copy of which is mailed to you with this.

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· Please send to the Secretary your name in full, and

the address to which you desire notices sent.

91 Newburg St. Boston, 5th June 1880. Dear President Rogers: May Lask another proor of you? On I am joing introfthe comby speedy, herheps yn ee past this the unearling, in the hope of finally getting rid ofme! What I have baskir, whether you Can't give men letter or two to people abroad who migh beofhelp true in our travel + Sgoum. Its not want "fociety" introductions, of Course, us we are in ho condition to reciprocate any attentions of that Kind. Pout & letters to intelligent people who and There better the any to find what I need until he of peat value; and, harticularly,

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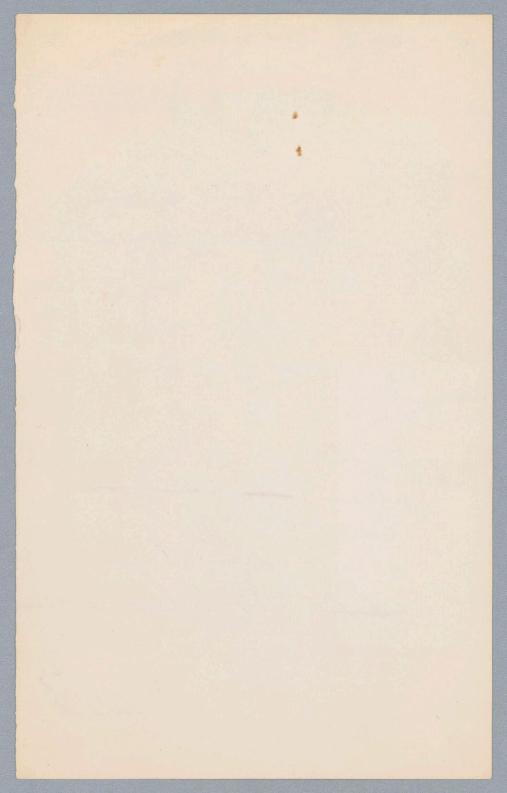
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Franklin June & 88 Mr. Rogerd. Sir Having for a long time teen trying to make up neither whether 4 shody for alowed Engin eer or to attend your draw ing school I wought for seed g your nalue in he Harbers Maginiel hat I would asked your advice. Will you be so kend as 's an ever he follow ma questions? Hord long a course would one have by take? Dan one I'mdy drawing

alone? de ende to go That sun would it your would be pupil require of go mough comforably soil! A. W. Quimbig Frankling W. H. Can one obtain a situation readily after graduating from your school? Worthar pay can one Af eller his temore Please answer and Ell mis what for drawing I ask hese questions because Jam a koon boy and shall have to him part of the money so I want to know how much to hims and how long of twell takes me to bay it up of I should



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June 9. 1880 Edward W Kent Esf. I should loss sincilean long home have replied to pufer; my yours & linear John I have meditent hi formers is a Consitte of 12- hat. acad; to report on the Luty and Ha Uster ding the facted Aufing the Dec. of Midele ; The I have however placed Jone Wither hi the hording Prof. Woleste Sible Who with Prof. Chardler of Col. College & Drof. P. E. Roger of Phila

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Rola. June 10. 1880.

bear Roberton Rogen.

nu Cuming has retirmed from marine only this morning to that solling could be done about proposed meeting. He has now telegraphed you that he will born Sunday at Aewhort. In writing me you had better address R. O. Bux 1267. my business arrociale will always ele that letter them addressed read me promptly. If Eleane Botto for mune than a day, buill inform you. Should you have occasion to telegraph me, address 97 State St. 56 Students were admitted.

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Boston June 11th 1880 Dear Rivest Brogers.

On wednesday last
a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Society of Arts was held, at which all the members were present. Abr Fuller was chosen chairman for In regard to the printing, the following votes was pufsed; "That the Seevelary he authorized to have the Proceedings of the Society of Arts, for the year just closed, printed, at an expense not exceeding \$ 150; and that the number of copies (not less than 600) be referred to the President and Scivetary." When I last saw you, the best terms I had been able to make, were with brand & Avery, and their price was \$ 1.33 per page. In order to Keeps the whole expense within \$ 150 it would have been necessary, as I

states to you, to alwidge this record very considerably. Outsequently, however, at Mr Lowes suggestion, I found that flb Schofield, a printer who uses the Bailey combanation type, would charge only 82 cents per page. The whole expense according to his estimates for printing the record unabvidged will be for 300 copies \$ 103 400 copies \$ 109 500 copies \$ 115 600 copies \$ 123 1000 copies \$ 155 Each pre hundred copies over 500 would cost \$8. The Committees on heaving this, seemed very anxious to have a large number of copies printed, their iteus of the number to be given away being, I confess, more extensive than mine. Minally they concluded to refer the matter to you and me, with the proviso that not less than 600 copies should be printed. As I have already put the Ups noto the hands of the printer, and as

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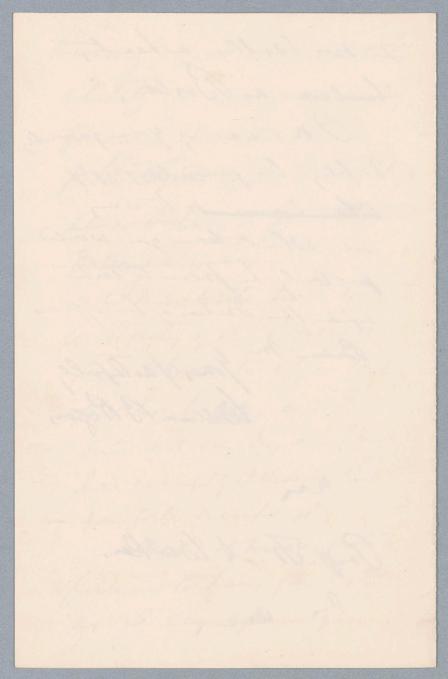
Dear Prof Walker Visice my conversation with you hi loashington done beeks Dence, I have Conferred with members of the Corporation of the Institute of Technology on the subject of Choosing a President for the Institute, and I have been authorised, m' concert-with the Committee on the School, to offer the Presidency to the person Whom hee May Considerto be best fitted by scholarly

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Prof. Fr. A balker.



I mals. Invitute of Federalogy James 14. 1880. They Am M. Rogers -I hope that whatever she the committee of instruchim may do, ir not do, they will see their may to estre hu Letangs salary to the amount promised him When he came to this cruitry. I think that they may properly feel that a jurn who is sent for as he was, and who copatieales himself in their service, struds in a vomember officent celatini, vo far as nevral ble-Extens 80, from the cent of us.

It has been once or time objected that her Letrang rounds only as an assestant" and that his salary has been much above that of The assistants in the school. Bur his work, in suportance and independence, is that of a profes-Dr, and in age and attainments he rances as such, nor to relution nine saws if faithful and unusually necessful semce. The hopes of increased compensation which were more or less distinctly held not to him have necessanly kin disappointed, but it is extremely underrable that the same then agreed when, and which was necessarily under trad to be a standary excellent, or he would not have let France,

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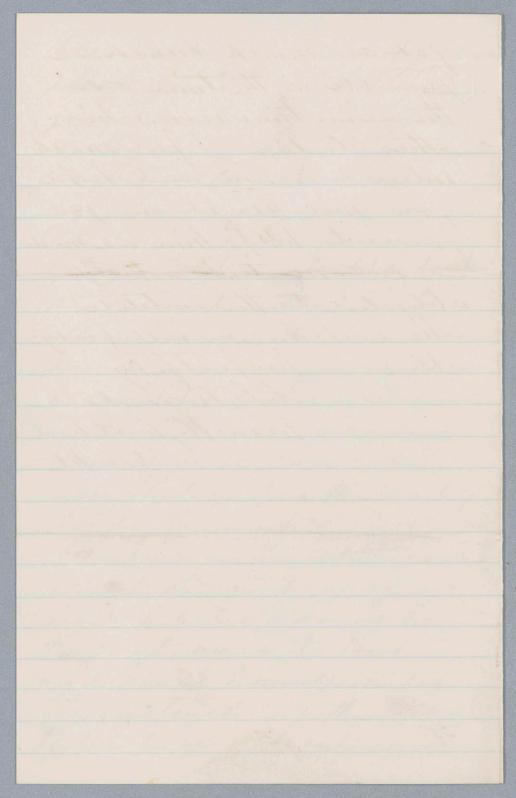
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Stocklow June 15, 1880 Mr. Mm B Royers, Dear Lin. There is a young man here in Stocklow Cal. who is deserves of attending some school of Jechnology and has been thinking of Hoboken but I have been trying to Jeruale him that - it is better for shin to attend the Institute under Jour change and he has conseited to do do if we can make the necessary arrangements. He is a graduote of the & tocklon High & chool which is under my charge, but he did not tohe Fremely in his course. He has

been working in a mochine shop for the fost three year and has svenced a deque of sleadines and aubition seldom seenin Joung men of his age. Of course he is somewhotrusty in his studies but ready and welling to do all in his fower to odvoner muself. Are you willing to condition him in French if he afflies for admission, provided he can solify you that he has the obilityto do the work? Ara time in the shot will he of the first of July. and I have advised him to go at once to Boston and floce homself under The instruction of the best tector to be oblound and

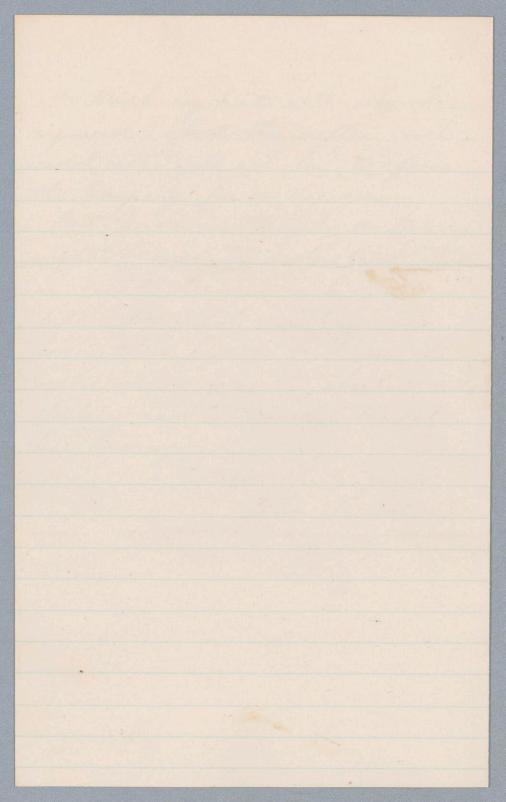
get as much French as pressible in the time. of the same time review his. other studies. I feel much Interest inhun and hope Jon will see it in you former to helf him as much as is consistent with your obligation to the Indibite. An body answer well feely oblige, Vestestally A.H. Randall frem High School Stochton



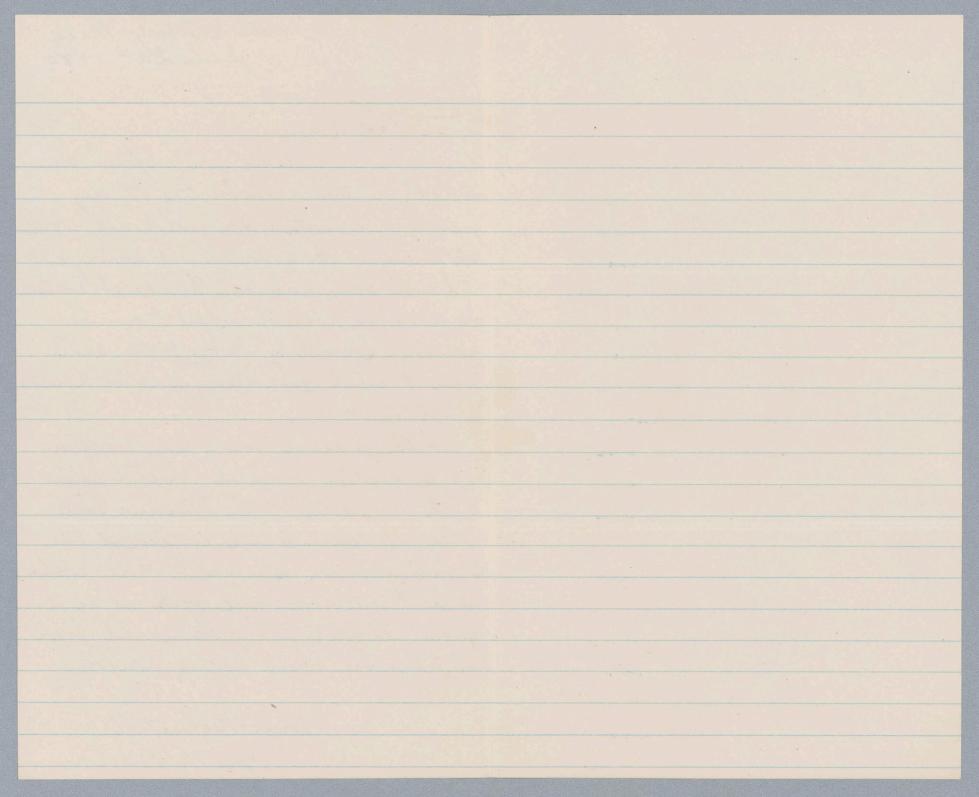
Mass. Unstitute of Technology, Boston, June 16th 1880 President Rogers Dear Vi, Young Mo Hench is still waiting on an indefinite, uncertainty. He expects some time to be set at work and that the place will be a permanent one. He hopes, too, that the Company may decide the watter som. He cannot harry them, wor can he have any time fixed. Vo like most undeceded matters this one presents the element of a possible entire falling through, to there seems to be no telling exactly what to do till an engagement is made and Mo Herck gives definote notice that he is going to leave. Of course I could not give

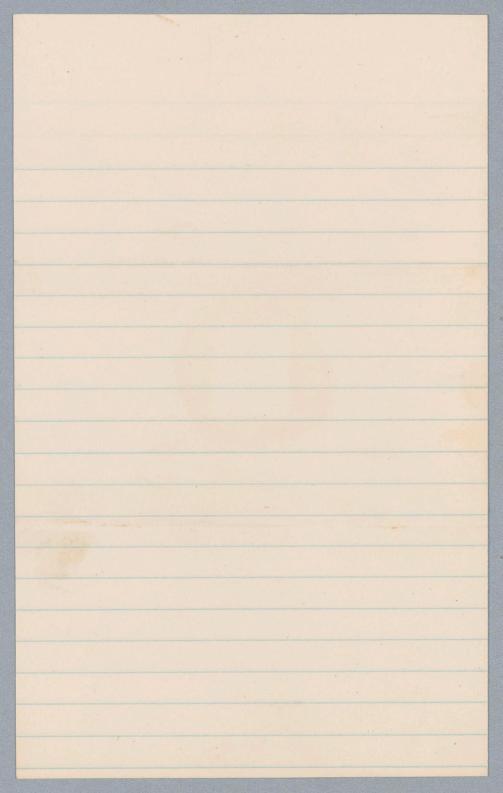
Mr Hearth any hant arto why I organized about the matter and could not well ask him to press the Company for a decision. But it seems as though Mor Too human might be given to understand that an exact decision in his case is difficult until something more definete is known. To be some he looks at it from the absolute ride while we have to consider the rela-There we two bearing.

Respectfully yours form Mr. Ord way



Olygen Con North Sudbury Mass June 20 th 1880 Prof. Rogers Can you inform en what are the probabilities of my getting a situation for zeological work with any of the government surveys. I am very anxions & get at work as soon as possible where I can be earning something but at the same time I wish geological of it is possible to oftain it. & obtain it: at the present time I am working up a section from the Boston basin & the argillities of the Nashua Valley. Prof. Hotchcock has criticised Mr. Croshy's views in regard I these rocks and I am doing this work so as to get a complete set of them and prove if hossible their proper horizon. Ges. H. Barton





Nurport R. I. June 20. 1880.

Dem Vir. On reply to your note reco Some time dence, I take flearen hi derdrig you thronge the Jeo? of the Institute a Copy of the last-latalogue from Which you write Main Information on hence of the questions which you have addupted to The. lettert Knowing the estert of your preparation for

the Course of the Institute, and the specie bent or aftitude you would bring to them I could not advise In to man a debt millider to pursue gone Studies there. I can however Vay with Conficience that with such preparation in in molicaled hi the Catalogue & with dead Oleveded Ceptitude and Inclination for any of its profession e Courses, as I hust you may have, you marke might very properly

ash your friends for funds to Curry you through, under the aprenence that on the Confleter of your Studies you would early Main lemunerative employment. Ou fraduction are how hi great demand for positions as Cevil a mechanico I Mining Lyeneer, Chemests te I would get enfloy ment almost as Son as they have Confleted Ster Thedies . with best wither for you Quacifo . Your truly William B Rogers

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Baval Observatory, Washington, D. C. JUhr 21 1880 Wear Si The interest you were good enough to take In the dite for the new Murvalore induces me to Much you will leke to Rhow how the matter Mands at present; and indeed time stelement is Oue to you as a matter of purlice, for the sort ofices you were Rent enough to sive

The present condition of affairs is expressed in the newspaper steps enclosed that is, matters are at a dand sell - and 9 do not know that I can do any thing but refuse to accept a site which has been rejected for whating ma do I wish, if it can be avoided, to be turned Into a shorman, to establish that the morn his mountains In it, and no visible man inhabiting is -

Faris & Greenich have Then observatives in The Capitals \_ so are the guars ord-rooms - but the outsides would find it about as hard to get into one, as into the other \_ Mr morse is, I hope from some things I have heard he said, inclined to favor the view you expressed to him - but 9 do mel feel lure; certainly he seems to me to prefer thethers place hear the soldiers home

to amp other site - Whatins prule this place out ac-3 Cording to my viers-Careful Aserveling were taken There-, I have been to importunate in boring The & commissioners for meetings, that I am tired; and I am not ture I hall trouble Them of again - with new solicitations mr misse has always been ready - but good thiste Thas been lick or his wife has been sich ir he has had more pressing business-I presume you are now at Nowport where the air is rarely unpleasantly A. A. As down you enjoy it - and Morpholis to Cos miphetan a place, that the society is Charminy - people have rubber of the X,

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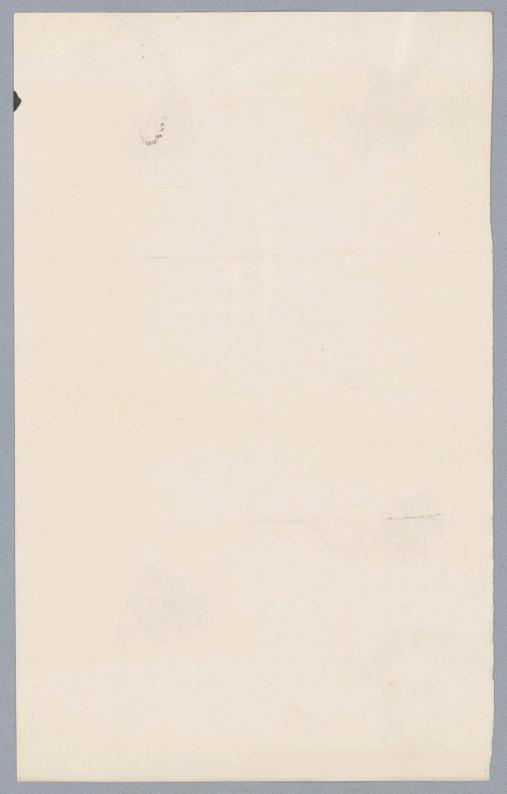
By an act of Congress recently passed, Senator Whyte, of Maryland, Representative Morse, of Massachusetts, and Admiral Rodgers, of the

of Massachusetts, and Admiral Rodgers, of the navy, were created a commission to select a site for the proposed new naval observatory. The New York Herald, the other day, among its Washington dispatches, contained an ATTACK UPON MESSES. WHYTE AND MORES, charging in effect that they were trying to make a monumental job out of the affair. The Herald dispatch said: "The admiral (Rodgers) of course desires the site to be the fittest possible from a scientific point of view, and the architect to be a man of established reputation. Messes. Morse and Whyte have, it seems, quite other views. They began by naming two architects, one from Boston, the other from Baltimore, both alike unknown to fame and unfamiliar with the peculiar needs of an observatory, and the poor admiral has to take his choice of these two and none others, for Messes. Morse and Whyte are able, of course, to vote down any other man. But now comes the selection of the site. This is a matter of vital importance, for if the observatory is placed on ground which trembles even from passing trains or vehicles the extreme accuracy needed in astronomical observations become impossible. Aderinglythe officers of the observatory have been engaged for many months in careful and troucronomical observations occome impossible. Adeengaged for many months in careful and troublesome observations to test the suitableness
in this regard of the various places offered to
the commission. It was reasonably supposed
that on this point, at least, Messrs. Whyte and
Morse would accept the report of Admiral
Rodgers as final and not to be questioned. But
it has become known that even on this point
these two commissioners threatened to outvote
the admiral. They are reported to have agreed
on a site near the Soldiers' Home, which accurate official observations have already shown
to be unfit for the purpose, as it is subject to
tremors from passing vehicles, and which,
therefore, is totally unsuitable for the objects
of an observatory. If the two Congressmen
insist on their view there ought to be an inquiry
in the House or Senate by some friend of science as to the reasons for such gross miscoaduct. The new Observatory ought to stand for
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stated May and Congress intended that it. c rdinglythe officers of the observatoryhave been duct. The new Observatory ought to Stand for a century or two. It cannot be moved every 1st of May, and Congress intended that it should be placed in the best situation for its purpose and that it should be constructed by architects whose established reputation should be a guarantee of good, proper and lasting work. Both these objects are likely to be defeated."

WHAT SENATOR WHYTE SAYS.

A reporter of The Star showed the Herald dispatch to Senator Whyte, and asked him what truth there was in it. After reading it carefully, he said that the entire article was "outrageously false." "Or rather," he continued, "there is just a coloring of truth in it. We have really not done anything yet. We have held several meetings and talked over the plans and various sites proposed, but we have not taken a single vote. These meetings were all secret; there was not even a clerk or secretary present at either of them, and therefore this article in the Herald must have been inspired by Admiral Rodgers himself. The truth is, that Mr. Morse and myself have views in regard to the location of this naval observatory, which we are not willing to surrender at the dictation of others. That is the cause of this complaint. Mr. Morse and I hold that the new observatory should be erected somewhere near the city, upon a commanding spot and accessible, so that citizens here, members of Congress and visitors at Washington may enjoy going there and looking through the telescope. The people must pay for the observatory, and we want it where it will do them some good. The observatories in Europe are all located near the capitals. Now the professors and others of the observatory want the new building buried in some obscure spot way out the other side of Georgetown, because it will be convenient to their residences. Every site that does not please the professors is condemned by them upon some pretext or other. Now out there towards the Soldiers Home are several sites, but these professors say they will not do because carriages going over the dea that passing carriages would shake a large building upon a soldid foundation was most too filmsy, and Morse and myself simply proposed to investigate it. Mr. Morse has been appointed a sub-committee to get the very lowest figures at which the several sites will be offered for sale, and that is all we have done. We have not voted upon the selection of either, and for voted upon the selection of either, and for my part, I cannot say how I shall vote until all the yoted upon the selection of ether, and for my part, I cannot say how I shall vote until all the facts are before me. Admiral Rodgers named his architect at the same time that Morse and I mamed ours. We have not selected either, and the plans of all are now before the board. The professors have been crilling the architect proposed by Admiral Rodgers for more than a year. He is a Washington man, and it is quite likely that I shall vote to accept him, though I cannot say definitely yet. Mr. Morse and myself were appointed by Congress to represent the interests of the country. We realize our responsibility to the public, and intend to discharge our duty to the best of our ability. We do not seek to dictate, nor are we willing to be dictated to. If there is any job attempted, it is not on our side. I can say that for myself I shall not be buildozed by navel officials or newspapers into doing violence te my judgment in this matter. I do not believe in the theory of tremors from passing vehicles, but will investigate all these questions before voting finally.

INDIAN MASSACRES .- A large band of Indians



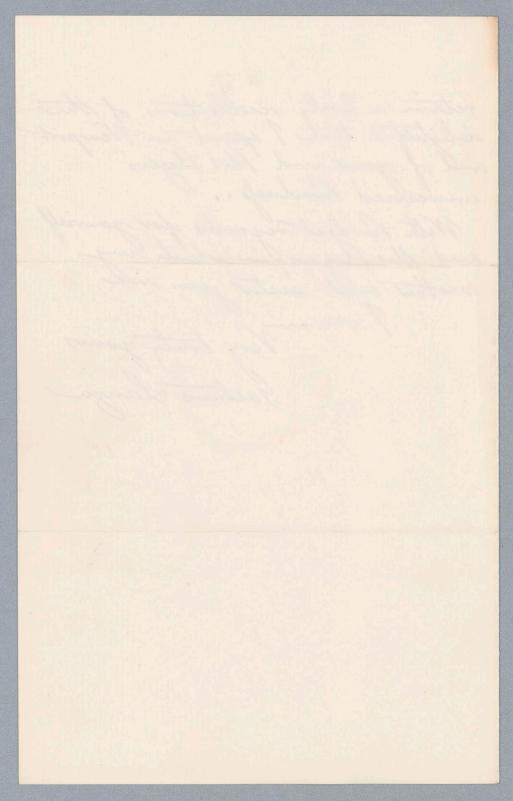
Boston June 22 1880 Dear Prest Progers I reached home monday evening in time to deliver your letter into Mr Vandder's own hands before 7 P.M. I could not find the last number of the proceedings of the A. A. C. in the malitute, hence I have sent you the one bohich belongs to the Natural History library; I hope it may arrived in times. I emiliare also a copy of the vote of the Exer. Come of which I spoke to you. Mrs Rogers that my mother was charmed with the beautiful Newport flowers she had the Kindness to send her, and wishes to treturn her sween thanks for them. Thud a cool and sleasant ride home, and shall always

retain a lively recollection of the delightful time I spent in Newport and of your and Mrs Rogers' unwearied Kindnefs.

With Kindest regards for yourself and Mrs Rogers in which my mother and sister join who I veriain your truty yours

Jerry truty yours

Jackson Lange



American Poard of Commissioners for Poreign Missions. Missionary Rooms, Cong'l House, cor. Beacon and Somerset Streets, Boston, June 23, 1880. Pat pm B Rogers: Dear Sai. Jaddrefs Jon atthe Diopostion of Part Bain of the Smithsonian distitute, & higune whether the Stat. acadery of orene, Tuthet you me Presedent, is able to do aything lomand funish I Softness in new Countries with instruments for observation Ou Board is about a sent Exploring mis: munong Companies & fortim of afrea of which little is Known the Company is going holo (Um Zila) County, South of the lower Lowbesi, artury from near Sofala on the Indian ocean, they with is know of this ryin, I on preud rile protably make it: devotions useful truterelly, nicedentall, & men of screwe. Mother pary is to go to Benguela + per thost to The the refin therestout. Thek. I.S. of London, as you boubtlep are More, gras Engestion of muches hustinments to luch havelles. They have fumula

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advised held Communicate with for. It w Seem that some Society in our County night the the one of any, to aid in this may. Tam what guittemen in the Council Man; agent of the R.S. S. at London Saw Wome last June, I have no doubt that Joenty w punish some withment, of lequester. but, tho' a tellow of the Joeiel, Is not mich to make Linet application. I nothing Can be the here athom, to matter will be dropper.

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John O. Means. A.B. Rogensky.
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I have heard before from the others Every thing goes to 8km that we have one of the box chances in the wild to so a first mite thing, and a thing which there is a growing demand for in this country. The fees received by tu department are sufficient to support is and develope it. Bur so ling as a chief part of tem is needed to meet the seneral sispenses of the ondetute we must starne, and throw array an apportunity which cannot again be commanded. The Corporutini reduced to appropulation for this Department last year by \$1200 .-. this is Supply succedal. Thus my huley may. 20.1880.

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WILLIAM R. WARE.

60 DEVONSHIRE STREET,

HENRY VAN BRUNT.

Boston, Jule 24 1880.

Thy 8m W. Rogers -

I repealed to m. Cumings what I said to you the other Day abour a cooperation of the Somming Show at the Thureum of Fine acts and of the Society of Scorntine art with the Institute is as to more in tu various comses of lectures repor girles design into a ringle orheme. He tingut ir an trælleut idea, and somed to agree that is mud by unto while to try the opperment famitual interdenuge of instruction onch as I was suggesting to zm. At any met, he said, the Committee on

the ochone must be glad to hear just ubat the Exherne is. I accordingly suche a migh-Douft of the circular which the Drawing. Thouse is presently to is-8ne, in which to scheme is 8ct forth, the lectures being ser down together on the last page. In Law added the letters I, M, and SI, to denote there to the Frien by tu Justitute, Crawely my our, there given by the Musemme School, and there gusu my tu society of Recorativillet. I suffer a Iron or hirsuly of and Andento umo wise to attend some of the Museum lechies and about an Equal number

of the Museum Anderes might come to nine. If here is nothing to pay sither very, the alterdance will is larger, of eruse, and the more Ione will go barther and so most good. I camnot vay how many students the Sveiety of Die Ceet are lively to have. That is a new undutarring. We shall in much shliges to god, I mean the Committee in change of the brawing school - if you will al-In the students of the school to attend the architectural rectures from as the Institute fre of charge, on andstin of the students of architecture at the in-Stitute, and any others for whom it may be dorisable, to altend the lectures firm by the Grawing whom! And our would propose that the school Norstine at, shall is meluded in to vame 8theme, if their lectures

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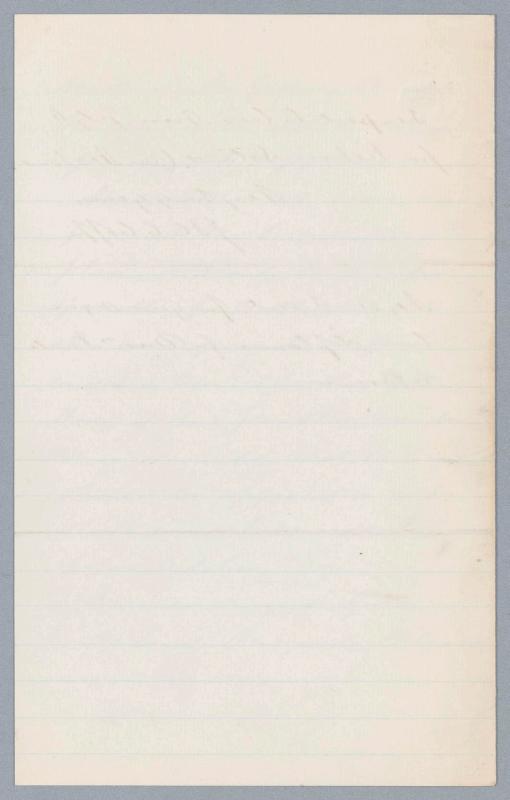
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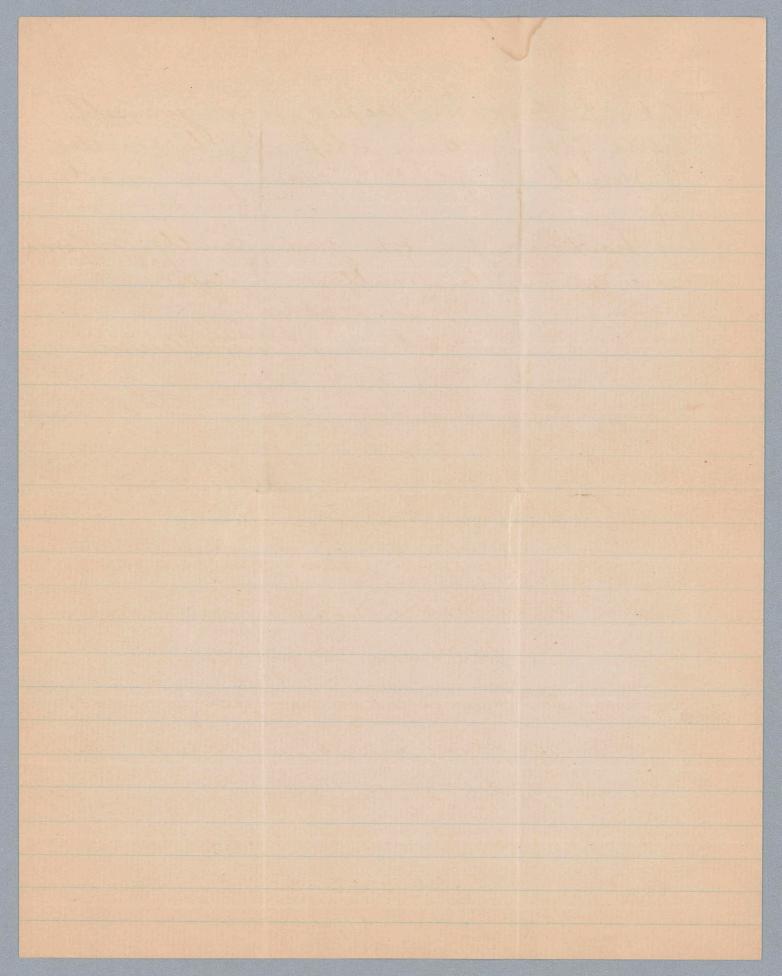
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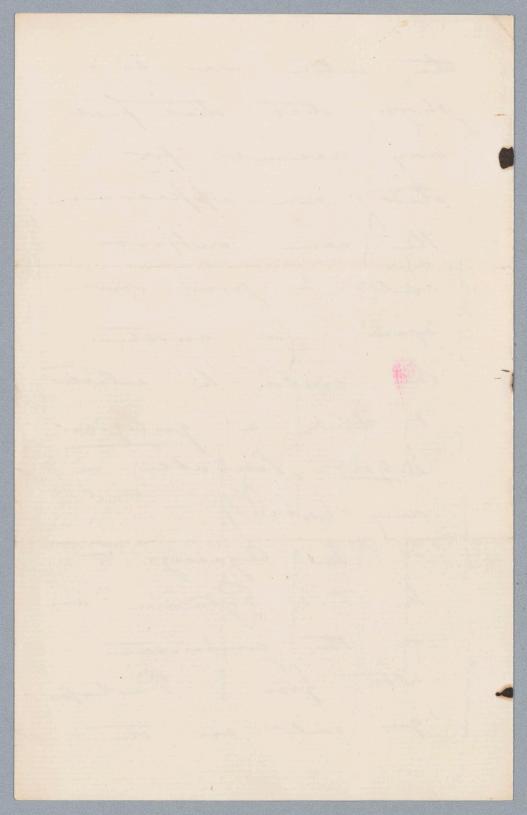
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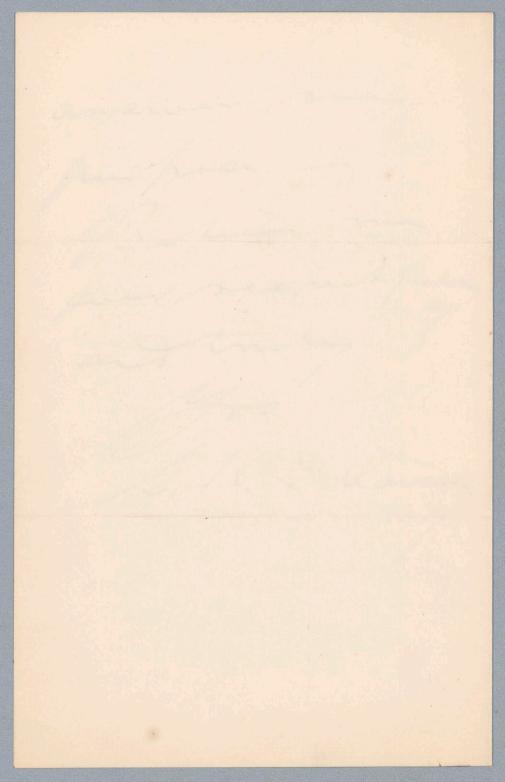


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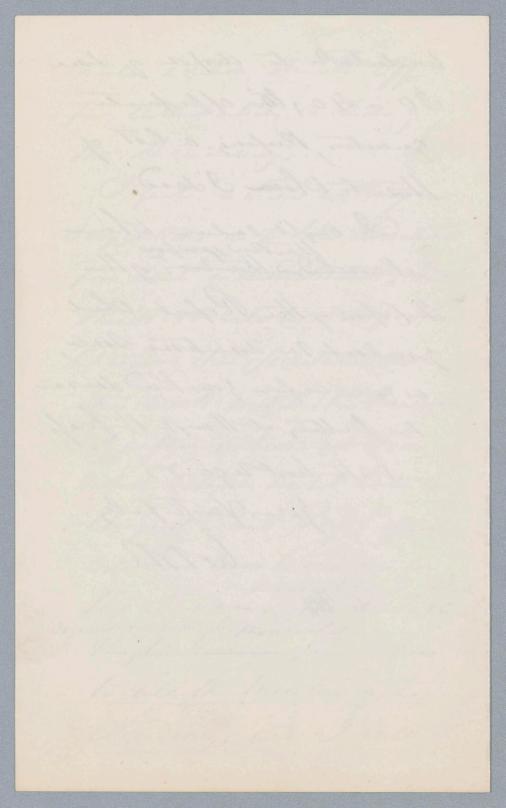
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