Aug. 30th, 1902.

Mr. Noble B. Judah,

Adams Express Building, Chicago.

My dear Mr. Judah:-

I am very much obliged to you for your letter of August 27th, and thank you for the interest you have taken in the matter. I shall be glad to talk with Mr. Kohlsaat.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

Newspapers

Aug. 30th, 1902.

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Adams Express Building, Chicago.

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Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

Dupee, Judah, Willard & Wolf
Attorneys & Counselors at Law.

Charles A. Dupee.
Noble B. Judah.
Monroe L. Willard.
Henry M. Wolf.

Adams Express Building.
Chicago.

August 27, 1902.

(10)

Dr. William R. Harper,
President The University of Chicago,
55th Street and Ellis Ave., City.

Dear Sir;

I went to The Northern Trust Company the first thing this morning to see Mr. Smith with respect to the newspaper matter we were discussing yesterday. Before I spoke to him, I met Mr. H. H. Kohlsaat. Knowing his wide acquaintance with newspaper affairs, I explained to him what was troubling me. After understanding the situation, he said that he would like to talk with you personally before anything further was done, adding that he could probably do better with newspapermen than any one else, I think that he can.

Will you not kindly call him up on the wire and arrange to talk with him.

Yours truly,

Noble B. Judah

August 27, 1902.

Dr. William R. Harper,
President The University of Chicago,
58th Street and Ellis Ave., City.

Dear Sir;

I went to The Northern Trust Company the first thing this morning to see Mr. Smith with respect to the newspaper matter we were discussing yesterday. Before I spoke to him, I met Mr. H. H. Kohlsaat. Knowing his wide acquaintance with newspaper affairs, I explained to him what was troubling me. After understanding the situation, he said that he would like to talk with you personally before anything further was done, adding that he could probably do better with newspapermen than any one else.

Will you not kindly call [illegible] the wire and arrange to talk with him.

Yours truly,

CHAS E. LADD, PRESIDENT.
THEO. B. WILCOX, VICE PREST.
EDW. COCKINGHAM, TREASURER
CLARENCE GRANGE, MANAGING DIRECTOR.
F. McKERCHER, SECRETARY.

Portland Savings and Loan Association
242 STARK STREET, Portland, Ore.

September 3rd, 1902.

News for Pers

Rud

Mr. F. McKercher,

242 Stark street, Portland, Oregon.

My dear Sir:

Your letter with respect to Mr. Andrews' lectures has been received. The statements made by Mr. Andrews, as published in the press, are entirely inaccurate. Mr. Andrews is a man who has had the confidence of the educational world as well as of the religious world. I do not think that you need to fear the position of either Mr. Andrews or the University of Chicago on the questions referred to.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

F. McKercher

Pres. Wm. R. Harper.

September 3rd, 1902.

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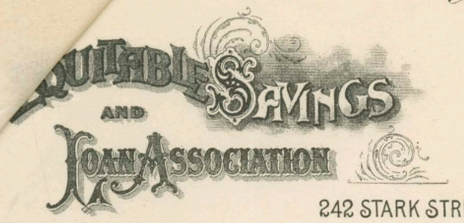
Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

Address all Communications to the Association, Not to individual officers.



242 STARK STREET, Portland Ore. Aug. 28, 1902.

Pres. Wm. R. Harper,

Chicago University,

Chicago, Ill.

Rud

My dear Sir:-

I have read with horror and alarm the reports of Prof. Andrews address before your students advocating the license and public control of the social evil - the harlot.

As a father it appears to me that he has gone out of his way to muddle the moral sense, weaken the ability to discriminate between right and wrong, confuse the mind as to a proper attitude toward all social evils, and to break down the innate (or acquired) sense of purity of your young men and women.

As a citizen, it seems to me, he has used his high prerogatives to set in motion an influence that shall still further blind and besot a people already accustomed to taking revenue from vice, already unsteady, if not drunken, on the blood of the victims of the regulated saloon - an influence that if allowed to fructify will certainly add another vicious element to those which are now slowly, but surely, sapping the moral vitals of the nation.

I hope and expect to hear in no uncertain terms a disavowal of such pernicious teaching by the greatest of our Universities.

Very truly yours,

F. W. Fercher

Dear

Prof. Wm. R. Harper,

Chicago University,

Chicago, Ill.

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As a citizen, it seems to me, he has used his high prerogatives to set in motion an influence that shall aid further blind and boost a people already accustomed to taking revenue from vice, already unfaithfully if not drunken, on the blood of the victims of the legalized saloon - an influence that if allowed to fructify will corrupt and wreck vicious elements to those which are now growing, not merely, sapping the moral vitals of the nation.

I hope and expect to hear in no uncertain terms a disavowal of such pernicious teaching by the greatest of our universities.

Very truly yours,

Relative to Andrews' lectures

September 8th, 1902.

Mr. Henry B. Metcalf,

Providence County Savings Bank,

Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

My dear Sir:

Your letter with respect to Mr. Andrews' lectures has been received. The statements made by Mr. Andrews as published in thepress are entirely inaccurate. Mr. Andrews is a man who has had the confidence of the educational world as well as of the religious world. I do not think that you need to fear the position if either Mr. Andrewsor the University of Chicago on the questions referred to.

Verytruly yours,

W. R. Harper

September 8th, 1902.

Mr. Henry D. Metcalf,

Providence County Savings Bank,

Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

My dear Sir:

Your letter with respect to Mr. Andrews' lectures has been received. The statements made by Mr. Andrews as published in the press are entirely inaccurate. Mr. Andrews is a man who has had the confidence of the educational world as well as of the religious world. I do not think that you need to fear the position if either Mr. Andrews or the University of Chicago on the questions referred to.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper

Providence County Savings Bank,
PAWTUCKET, R.I.
BENJ. F. SMITH, PRESIDENT.
HENRY B METCALF, TREASURER.
EUGENE A. TINGLEY, ASST. TREASURER.

Ans

Sept. 3. 1902

My dear Sir

Permit me to introduce myself as President of The Board of Trustees (Corporation) of Tufts College, with the work of which institution I have been identified since its organization. My incentive thereto, as my dear friend Rev Dr. Miner would have expressed it, has been in my desire to contribute to the making of men.

According to newspaper reports, Dr. Andrews gave an address to your students, wherein he commended a proposition for the legalizing of what Christian men call "Vice." Even if he admit the right to make such an address before a body of legislators or lawyers, (for whatever the effort might seem to be worth to anybody) to inflict it upon immature young people seems to me almost like an abomination.

I could wish that you might find an

Hamilton County Savings Bank,
PAWTUCKET, R.I.
BENJ. F. SMITH, PRESIDENT
HENRY A. METCALF, TREASURER
EUGENE A. TINDLEY, ASST. TREASURER

Sept. 3 1917

My dear Sir

Permit me to introduce Mr. Blackwell as President of the Board of Trustees of Girls' College, with the work of which institution I have been identified since its organization. He wishes there, in the interest of his College, to meet the Office Girls of Governor Gt. Northern in the Parking of Mills.

Governing to your letter, Mr. Blackwell may be addressed at your attention, whence he commended a Committee for the Planning of what Christmas Tree and Fete. Care is he asked the right to break your address before a body of Executives or Lawyers (for instance the Gift Mission) it might be best to anybody) to explain what Christmas Tree people mean to are almost life or Christmas.

I would thank that you may be pleased to

Yours

Opportunity to speak
the Young

Providence County Savings Bank,
PAWTUCKET, R.I.
BENJ. F. SMITH, PRESIDENT.
HENRY B METCALF, TREASURER.
EUGENE A. TINGLEY, ASST. TREASURER.

opportunity to speak such a word of caution as I think the young men of the nation greatly need

Very respectfully yours
Henry B. Metcalf

President
Wm R. Harper.

Newspapers

December 20, 1902.

Mr. James Gamble Rogers,

1219 Ashland Block,

Chicago.

My dear Mr. Rogers:-

Will you kindly look up the editorial on the proposed building of the University of Chicago in the Saturday number of the Evening Post? I should like to have you write a letter to the Editor of the Evening Post and tell him that the representations made in that journal were evidently penned by persons who were absolutely ignorant of the facts in the case.

Will you not take this matter up? I do not think it ought to be allowed to pass. It is my idea that your letter should be one for publication in the Post, with a private and confidential letter sent to the Editor or Proprieter.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

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1219 Ashland Block,

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Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

Newspapers

returned to Mrs Hunter at her request

January 24th, 1903.

Mrs. S. L. Hunter,

Rockford, Ill.

My dear Madam:-

The newspaper clipping which you send me under recent date is absolutely false. Mr. Rockefeller is in splendid health and never enjoyed better health in all his life.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

Newspaper item

Valuable for reference on Rockefeller

January 24th, 1903.

Mrs. S. L. Hunter,

Rockford, Ill.

My dear Madam:-

The newspaper clipping which you send me under recent date is absolutely false. Mr. Rockefeller is in splendid health and never enjoyed better health in all his life.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

The University of Chicago
Founded by John D. Rockefeller

Office of the President

I have been away. and this has but now, reached me Mrs Hunter.

Chicago January 24th, 1903.

Mrs. S. L. Hunter,

Rockford, Ill.

My dear Madam:-

The newspaper clipping which you send me under recent date is absolutely false. Mr. Rockefeller is in splendid health and never enjoyed better health in all his life.

Yours very truly,

William R. Harper

President Harper,

Thank you;

And will you please return the letter? I felt that you would know the truth of the matter. But I won't take back that man is groping in ignorance when it comes to the matter of eating. I have thought of lecturing, or better starting a 'short course' school, for young wives; in home health. But what is the use, where ignorance is bliss, of teaching the wives the wonderful possibilities of home life. If our young men are not first taught the principles of home happiness, which lies in their hands. All men, traditions, and obstinate assertions to the contrary. "The woman Thou gavest Lord"

Yours Very Truly

Mrs. David Hunter.

THE FACULTIES OF
ARTS, LITERATURE, AND SCIENCE

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF THE
SENIOR COLLEGES

The University of Chicago
FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

CHICAGO

March 31st, 1903.

Mr. Arthur L. Clarke

Get full name of Mr. Clarke

My dar Mr. Tufts:-

I suggest that you write me a letter which I may forward to Mr. A. L. Klark, City Editor of the American, this leter to be similar to those you have written to other editors.

Yours very truly,

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W. R. Harper

Response

The University of Chicago
FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

THE

CHICAGO

Mr. Arthur L. Clarke

Get full name of McClerk

Feb. 13, 1903.

My dear President Harper:-

In regard to your note relating to the article which appeared in the Chicago American, concerning the Hitchcock Hall matter, I have seen Mr. Roy D. Keehn, who represents the American, with the following result.

Mr. Keehn stated that the article in question was not written by him. The only sense in which he was responsible for the article was that a telephone message was sent to the American, stating that an editorial had appeared in the Maroon calling attention to the fact that filtered water was not provided in Hitchcock Hall. The article was thereupon constructed in the office.

I have known something of Mr. Keehn, and I think he is an entirely honorable student. He tells me that he has had a good many conferences with the editors of the paper, with a view to getting them to be more careful about statements relating to the University. He says it is a very disagreeable matter to himt to have statements appearing in the paper which he represents of a sort which reflect upon the University, and he regretted very much that this and other articles had appeared. He suggested that Mr. Clark, the city editor

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of the American, who was formerly connected with the Tribune, was a reasonable sort of man and he thought that we might perhaps bring some pressure to bear upon him from the University, as we had upon some of the other editors, to secure a better treatment of University matters. If you approve, I will send the city editor of the American, Mr. Clark, a letter of the sort which I have from time to time written to other papers. I have never had any correspondence with the American before, because our Council Committee never visited the American editors, and I suppose it considered them rather hopeless.

Very truly yours,

James H. Tufts

Dean.

THE FACULTIES OF
ARTS, LITERATURE, AND SCIENCE

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF THE
SENIOR COLLEGES

The University of Chicago
FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

CHICAGO

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Clark, a letter of the sort which I have from time to time
written to other papers. I have never had any correspondence
with the American people because our Council Committee
never visited the American editors, and I suppose it con-
sidered them larger potentates.

High School,
Savannah, Ga.

April 1st, 1903.

Mr. M. M. Parks,

High School, Savannah, Ga.

My dear Sir:-

I am greatly obliged to you for your kind letter of March 26th and the statement concerning Mr. Graves. I am writing to him by this mail. This answers your letter.

Looking forward to the pleasure of seeing you this summer,

I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

News Journal

LET SENATOR TILLMAN COME HOME.

The editor of The News knows personal observation that a man can discuss all our

he would charm his cheerers

April 1st, 1903.

Mr. M. M. Parks,

High School, Savannah, Ga.

My dear Sir:-

I am greatly obliged to you for your kind letter of March 25th and the statement concerning Mr. Graves. I am writing to him by this mail. This answers your letter.

Looking forward to the pleasure of seeing you this summer,

I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

President Harper

...on the w...

...Donald and Mrs. ...

...saying that they were ...

...d as good can be.

ET SENATOR

TILLMAN COME HOME.

It is much to be desired that Se...

ator Tillman, of South Carolina, shou...

discontinue the manner and method ...

his public addresses in the north.

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as the presi
his work on the w

General McDonald and Mrs. L
now saying that they were
good as good can be.

LET SENATOR TILLMAN COME HOME.

It is much to be desired that Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, should discontinue the manner and method of his public addresses in the north.

If he does not it is much to be desired that he should come home.

Senator Tillman says many things that are fundamentally true about the race problem, and things that are necessary to be said by him and to be understood by the people of the country.

But the South Carolina senator thunders his views in such offensive and violent language that they merely antagonize where they might convince, and accentuate rather than modify the misunderstanding of the sections upon this vital theme.

Everywhere he seems to leave in his wake a trail of bitterness and feeling which is in the last degree to be deplored at this or any other time.

The senator from South Carolina is a man of extraordinary ability and force. He is strong enough intellectually to press his views upon the great question with force and power without needing to resort to insult and abuse.

The people of the north are neither brutal nor unkind. Far beyond the spirit of their politicians they are disposed to look with liberality and genuine fraternal sympathy upon the south and its difficulties. They have ears wide open to hear and minds equally open to learn upon the great question of difference. They give to Senator Tillman an attentive and respectful hearing. They even pay him their good money in fees to hear him speak. But they do keenly resent the stream of constant discourtesy that falls from the lips of the speaker.

Worst of all, they see in Benjamin Tillman a senator from South Carolina—of old the aristocratic commonwealth of the south. They regard him in his official position as the type and representative of the temper and civilization of South Carolina and of the south. And judging us all by his intemperate language, his harsh and overbearing manner, and his insulting terms, they write us down as a people for condemnation and inevitable antagonism upon this and other questions and issues of the future.

This policy on the part of a southern representative is needless, unprovoked, untimely, imprudent and vulgar.

The editor of The News knows f
personal observation that a
man can discuss all our

ATLANTA CLEARING HOUSE.

(Darwin G. Jones, Manager.)

Clearings today, March 25	$451,654.74
Same day last year	390,355.51

COMPARATIVE PORT RECEIPTS.

	1900-01.	1901-02
...ston	1,529	2,544
...ans	6,607	7,545
	7	368
	595	4,138

THE ATLANTA NEV

PUBLISHED BY
The Atlanta News Publishing Compa
DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Office, Corner Alabama and Forsyth S

JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES,
Editor-in-Chief.

king or shoc
agents.

High School,
Savannah, Ga.
March 26, 1903.

Dr. William R. Harper,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

28

Dear Dr. Harper:- Several years ago in talking of Southern orators and thinkers, I suggested Hon. John Temple Graves of Atlanta as an orator for one of your Convocations.

Without the approval or knowledge of Mr. Graves, I wish to renew the suggestion.

Mr. Graves is considered the follower, the equal and in some respects the superior of Henry Grady, "who died literally loving the nation into peace". He is the editor of the Atlanta News, and is the most brilliant writer, and thinker of the South, Henry Watterson not excepted.

Today I have clipped an editorial of his from the Atlanta News, which will indicate to some extent the wisdom of his thought.

If you could have him discuss some great question like the Race Problem, he would charm his hearers

by the beauty and strength of his thought, while he would please all by the fairness and conservatism of his statements.

He is a great man, and as you have shown a liberal spirit in choosing speakers from different sections of the country, I shall be glad for you to get the best that Georgia has.

With high esteem, I am,

Very truly yours,

N. M. Parks.

April 7/03/

Dr Harper

Chicago, Ills.,

Dear Dr Harper-Having had the pleasure of interviewing you for the Star -which interview I trust you saw- and having this pleasure followed by that of listening to you speak I wish to drop you a line to thank you for your thoughts. They helped me greatly. We were crowded for space or I would have given you more notice. The ~~N~~ New publishes it verbatim.

Yours very cordially,

Charles F. Raymond,

Editorial Department,

Toronto Star

Newspaper

FROSTY FOR FRAWLEY.

Another Heavy Sentence Imposed in the Referendum Impersonation Court.

A conviction was registered against James Frawley in Judge McCrimmon's court yesterday afternoon for impersonating James Armstrong on the day of the referendum vote. John Wright of 63 Berkeley street swore that Frawley gave him $10 with a list of names of those whom he was to endeavor to impersonate.

Frawley was entenced to pay a fine of $400 and to spend twelve months in jail. If he fails to pay the fine within three months his term in jail will be legthened by another three months.

The charge against J. J. D'Arcy was dismissed and that against J. J. McNally was adjourned. McNally is not in town.

Mr. Alexander Mills, on behalf of the temperance interests, will now make a report of all the cases to the Government. He wishes to proceed farther against the accused.

A TORY TOUR.

Mr. Borden Wants a June Adjournment, to Traverse Ontario.

Ottawa, May 5.—Mr. Borden is anxious to have the House close towards the end of June, as he and Mr. Monk are making arrangements for a tour of Ontario during July.

HELD FOR RANSOM.

El Paso, Texas, May 5.—Col. Martin Ericson, a multi-millionaire, an American, has been kidnapped by the rebel Yaqui Indians of Sonora, Mexico, who hold him for a ransom of $500,000, which he refuses to pay.

OUR PRESENT HERITAGE.

ENTER into possession. It is all yours. Moses only saw the Promised Land, but here we have it, and let's walk right in. Enter into possession! The promised land! Why, what do you mean? I mean that we should take a new look and shake off the scales from our eyes. Why, the really best things in the world are ours. There is no J. Pierpont Morgan who can control the birds. He may direct a fleet of ships and a brace or two of railroads, but he can't stop that robin from building her nest in the tree, not far from my window. He may make Wall street weak, but I'd like to see him influence that little redbreast from singing her evening carol to me.

Enter into possession. Get near to Nature, for she is the most sincere friend of all. When you feel envy creeping into your life, when you feel that the other chap is building a big house when you have none, why, just walk a while with Nature, consult her, and his little bit of brown stone front, designed by man, will seem ridiculous beside some bit of work drawn up by the Master Builder.

Why, the best things are nearly all free, the most inspiring sights are not under canvas, the most uplifting thoughts do not come from the book or lip. Get back to the original.

A friend has paid $500 for an oil showing a sunset over a hill top that is clothed in trees. Well, that is nice, for the work is worthy, and he can afford it. Envy him? Well, hardly; congratulate him because he has the price and good taste. But I, too, have my picture. I will spend a nickel for car fare and go to High Park and see the Master Hand paint the evening sky Himself. There is the real sun that salutes my cheek with warmth and greets my eye by fire; there are the trees that carry song and buds. Beneath is the carpet, the grass. The copy, the oil painting, is good enough; but say, to the observant eye the original is indescribable, and so for five cents I have the real thing and feast at the fount, while he pays $500 for a copy.

Let us open our eyes afresh and see the good and uplifting things that are made for us all.

Now there are our friendships. No one has a cinch on this. You have friends who help you just as much, and they are just as dear to you, as King Edward's friends are to him. And I have a friend who is there when wanted.

Our loves!

Who ever heard of a syndicate controlling the master passion? So the motorman on the street railway finds as much joy in his little home as the magnate of the road does in his mansion.

So what is it, after all, if some reap a few more dollars than we? Let him have them in peace. What matter it if some ambitious fellow secures an office to which homage is due. Let him ascend his little ladder if he wishes. What is the difference if some rival owns a great factory or store or business, when we are just plodding on? Why, don't you see there is much about us that money cannot buy, even if we had it? A few dollars, what of them? An office of honor, what of it? Dollars rust, offices fail, factories wreck, and businesses rise to die again. But, if we get near to Nature and learn of her, the lessons that we receive will give us something that will last when there is no use for money or offices, and when the wheels of the greatest factory have long since ceased their turning.

Charles F. Raymond.

"THEM THERE NAILS."

"SAY, where is them there nails?" "Don't say them there nails," say "Where are those nails?"

"Say, where is them there nails?"

"Don't say them there nails," say "Where are those nails?"

Then the first speaker got mad, threw down his tools, and said: "Do the thing yourself." But the man who knew the King's English so well didn't do it because he didn't know how. Everything to its place. It is necessary sometimes to speak from the book, and it is necessary sometimes to be able to know how to drive "them there nails."

Last night in Castle Hall, McMaster University, I saw a Degree Making Factory in full swing, where were made three LL.D.'s, a few B.D.'s, a host of B.A.'s, and a sprinkling of M.A.'s. The whole thing was done with celerity and despatch. A shake of the hand, a few words of English seasoned with Latin, a collar laid about the shoulders, a bow, and there you are, M.A., B.A., or whatever the dispenser chooses.

It is nice to be an M.A., for it is gratifying to know Greek, and Hebrew, and read the Bible in the original, and it looks fine to write it John Doe, D.D., but sometimes it's a blame sight handier to be able to drive "them there nails."

And to-night, fresh from the memory of that meeting at Castle Hall, where, before an audience that was packed in every nook and corner, many young men were decorated in the regalia of their degree—to-night, I would say a word for the man who works, plain John Doe.

He has no degree, but he is as necessary for the welfare of the State as John Doe, D.D. Perhaps he stands on the trailer platform at six with a face that is dirty and clothes that are black; may be the world to him is a world of "them there nails." But, say, he is a necessary and useful man. Is he a molder? then he is as necessary as the man who owns the foundry; is he a painter, and does the blotch upon his coat and the trace upon the hand proclaim him? he doesn't need to fold his hands so the people on the opposite side of the car won't see. You are as necessary, Mr. Painter, as the man whose house you paint.

A bank clerk? No apology, please, for the fact that you work in a place where you are but part of a system, and where they simply give value for value received. The bank clerk is just as necessary as the molder or the painter.

The street car man? We had a three days' silence and know what that means.

It is nice to feel that we all have niches, that we are all a part of the plan of Nature, in whose economy is no waste.

It would not do for everyone in the regiment to command, it would not do for everyone in the department store to be head of a department, and to some one it will fall to be Dr. John Doe, and to the other the acuteness and ability to drive "them there nails."

Charles F. Raymond.

up-to-date shop, computing scales, Eureka refrigerator, good horse and wagon; must be sold. Apply J. Howard, 1430 Queen street west. i

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for party seeking to secure a well-established handy cigar, tobacco, and cigaret business, also ice cream parlor, with an up-to-date soda fountain in connection, city, west, doing good business; reason for selling, going West. Box Y74, Star. n

FOR SALE—Dry goods business, in Detroit, Mich., established 39 years; no old, unsalable stock; located corner of prominent avenue; rent, $40; stock, $7,000; pays at an average of $50 a week; will allow reasonable discount. J. H. Franklin, care of 148 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich. i

FOR SALE, or would take partner in employment office, man or woman, in Rochester or New York city, excellent business. Address H. Ellis, 31 1-2 East avenue, Rochester, N.Y. May 12

HERE is an opportunity possessing unlimited possibilities for party with capital to assist in extending an established paying business. Investor gets big premium, permanent salaried position, and profits. Positively a first-class chance, without risk. Address, stating capital, Box F122, Star. g

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS for sale, limited company, doing business throughout Canada, established trade, patented staple line, big profit, monopoly; seven thousand dollars cash. Box B30, Star. i

WANTED—Partner, small capital required. Inquire 420 Queen St. W. n

Detached House Snap.

North-west part city, in choice locality, handsome solid brick, slate roof, ten-roomed residence, pressed brick and tile front, hot water heating, hardwood finish downstairs, three fireplaces, elegant overmantels, exclusive side entrance; possession can be arranged. For further particulars apply A. M. S. STEWART & CO., 20 Victoria. 246

BRITISH-AMERICAN BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Yonge & McGill Sts., Toronto
D. HOSKINS, Chartered Accountant, Principal.

Catalogue: DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS Free: : :

FIRST-CLASS OPERATORS on vests; constant employment; highest wages. G. Shaughnessy, 50 Lombard. i

FINISHERS on lady's coats. Northway and Son, 91 Wellington West. g

GIRLS WANTED for fur department, also hand-sewers. Knox Mfg. Co., 48 Wellington street east. g

NURSE GIRL wanted. Apply 103 Pembroke street, evenings, Mrs. A. T. Darragh. i

OPERATORS on ladies' coats. Northway and Son, 91 Wellington west. i

RELIABLE WOMAN wanted; one used to housework preferred; good wages. Knox Mfg. Co., 48 Wellington street east. g

SMART YOUNG GIRL wanted. 83 Bay. g

TEN SMART GIRLS wanted; good wages; steady work. Knox Mfg. Co., 48 Wellington street east. g

WANTED—Girls to do plain sewing, al- [illegible] 122 Arthur street. x

RELIGION AND EDUCATION ONE

Dr. Harper Says That Religion is the Elder Sister of Science.

AN APPEAL FOR TOLERANCE

The Mohammedan, If Sincere, is Not to Be Condemned—Convocation at McMaster.

Last evening one thousand people crowded into Castle Memorial Hall, McMaster University, to hear Dr. W. R. Harper, president of Chicago University, who visited Toronto for the first time yesterday. Besides this audience, which most comfortably filled the hall and the surrounding rooms and corridors, many people were turned away, unable to secure admission. The audience was a brilliant one. In the front rows were the score or more who were to receive their degrees, while upon the platform was a galaxy of educationalists such as has not gathered together for many a day. Prof. Welton, acting Chancellor, presided; on his right sat President Harper, and on his left President Loudon of Toronto University. Next to Prof. Welton sat Registrar McKay and Prof. Walter S. McLeay and Prof. Farmer..

Among the others on the platform were: Hon. W. A. Charlton, Hon. Richard Harcourt, Hon. John Dryden, Hon. E. J. Davis, Hon. F. R. Latch-

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Royce upright for **$219**
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Cabinet Grand for **$238**
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Circassian wal- **$243**
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ed less than six **$315**
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e may e
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And in this kin
can we reach atte , unde
and results.

We need these people in the future. We need their friendship. We need their good will. We need the votes of their representatives upon our material and social interests. We are even reaching out to tempt some of them to live and grow up with us in our Greater Georgia and our Greater Dixie.

But let us imagine our own feelings and our own resentment if a Massachusetts senator should come to Georgia and denounce us as rebels and ingrates and meddlers and hypocrites. And in the measure of our own indignation even over the idea, we can realize the effect that Senator Tillman's harsh and insulting speeches have upon our fellow citizens of the north.

Upon the whole we think Senator Tillman had better come home.

...11,149 1...

GRAIN.

...g are the puts and calls on ...waukee grain today:

WHEAT—

May puts	73⅜
May calls	73⅛

CORN—

May puts	42¾
May calls	43¼

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS.

Chicago expects Monday the following amount of grain in carload lots, with tomorrow's estimate:

	Today.	Tomorrow.
Wheat	17	15
Corn	58	75
Oats	174	155
Hogs, head	27,000	...

LIVERPOOL GRAIN.

Wheat opened ¼ off; closed ⅜ off.
Corn opened ⅜ off; closed ½ to ⅝ off.

PROVISIONS.

Grain and provisions ranged on Chicago Board of Trade today as follows:

WHEAT—	Open	High.	Low.	Close.
May	72	72⅞	71¾	72¾
July	69¾	70⅛	69⅝	70⅛
CORN—				
Sept.	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼
May	42¾	43¼	42⅜	43⅛
July	43¼	43½	43	43⅛

ford, Mr. J. P. Whitney, Clark, Dean Geikie, Dean Reeve, Principal Hutton, Principal Sheraton, Dr. John Ferguson, J. Short McMaster, Rev. J. A. Macdonald, Rev. L. S. Hughson, Lindsay; Rev. J. D. Freeman, Rev. James Grant, Ingersoll; Rev. W. H. Cline, Owen Sound; John Firstbrook, Principal McCrimmon of Woodstock College; Andrew Pattullo, M.P.P., E. J. B. Pense, M.P.P., Dr. E. R. Hooper, James Brebner, John Stark, Principal Packenham, Dr. C. A. Chant, Dr. F. H. Wallace, Dr. Bain, Prof. Cameron, Dr. Johnston, Arch. McNee (Windsor), Rev. W. T. Graham (Brantford), Rev. W. E. Norton, besides the members of the faculty.

The honorary degree of LL.D. was then conferred upon Mr. D. E. Thomson, K.C., Queen's Park, and Prof. Godfrio Masse, principal of Feller Institute, Grand Ligne, and in absentia upon Prof. John Turner Marshall, of the Manchester, England, Baptist College.

Dr. Harper received a very enthusiastic greeting, the audience rising and applauding. Dr. Harper did not speak extempore, but read his addresses from manuscript. This prevented the flights of oratory that some had imagined they would hear, but if there was not the oratory of fine gestures and the modulated voice, there was the oratory of earnestness and the power of great thoughts. Dr. Harper said that he could not draw the line between religious and educational work, and announced his topic as "The Relation of Religion to the Higher Life for which Institutions Like this Stand." He proclaimed religion not a matter of science, art, philosophy, and ethics. He would not identify religion with any of these things, it was not an enemy of these things, however, but the eldest sister in the family.

Dr. Harper spoke of the religion as that which was for all mankind, no matter where found, and no matter under what circumstances. He said there were as many religions as there were differences in the needs of people. He would not condemn the mystics or the Mahommedan if they were sincere, for the real religion must be a tolerant one. There were as many religions as there were different classes of people. The religion of the artist, he said, would not do for the religion of the scientist, and the religion of the scientist would not satisfy the philosopher. Religion was that which satisfied a man and gave him peace different from anything else in the world.

Short addresses of a congratulatory character by President Loudon, Hon. Richard Harcourt, and Mr. J. P. Whitney concluded the evening.

ng, 188 Yonge Street, ...TORONTO...

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ial and splendid features. Be-
procurable material by artizans
has many small improvements
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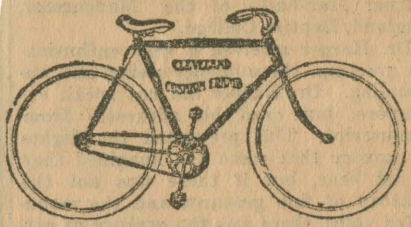
solutely reliable — wear well.



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OFFICE OF

THE BAPTIST COURIER.

120 WASHINGTON STREET.

A. J. S. THOMAS
W. W. KEYS, } Editors.

April 25th, 1903.

Greenville, S. C., April 17, 1903

Newspaper

Dr. W. R. Harper,
Chicago, Ill.

Mr. A. J. S. Thomas,

Greenville, S. C.

Dear Sir:

My dear Sir:-

The following I find in the Western Recorder of Apl 16. The paper is a part of the article I have recently seen in the Standard of Texas.

Upon my return from a visit in Texas and Louisiana I find your letter of April 17th. Meanwhile my secretary has notified you of my a sence from the city.

I write to say that suggestions have been made from time to time along the points which have been referred to in the Western Recorder article. These have never been official so far as I know. The trustees of the University of Chicago to-day have not thought of doing either of the things proposed in the article. I do not believe that either of the propositions referred to would be seriously considered at the present time, and if these propositions were placed before the Board to-day, as one of the trustees I should vote against both of them.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

Moved

Know by

THE BA
120
A. J. S. THOMAS } EDITORS.
W. W. KEYS,

April 25th, 1903.

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Greenville, S. C.

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120 WASHINGTON STREET.

A. J. S. THOMAS
W. W. KEYS, } EDITORS.

Greenville, S. C., April 17 1903

Dr. W. R. Harper,
Chicago, Ill.,
Dear Sir:

(15)

The following I find in the Western Recorder, of Apl 16. The clipping is only a part of the article. I find substantially the same in the Standard, of Texas:

INFORMATION comes to us from a source we regard as reliable that it is contemplated to do away entirely with the denominational character of the University of Chicago. The idea is to change the charter so as to remove all mention of Baptists, to remove the Divinity School, and to put in its place another Divinity School that shall be undenominational. The present charter of the University requires that two-thirds of the trustees shall be Baptists, and that the President shall be a Baptist.

Our information is that President Harper has secured the consent of both Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to this change, and though it is all a "profound secret" now, it will be broached in due time.

Would know by

OFFICE OF

THE BAPTIST COURIER.

120 WASHINGTON STREET.

A. J. S. THOMAS
W. W. KEYS, } EDITORS.

Greenville, S. C., 190

return mail, or night despatch, how much truth, if any, there is in this matter.

We go to press Tuesday, 12 M. I shall be greatly obliged for any response.

With best wishes, I am

Yours truly,

A. J. S. Thomas,

Ed Bapt. Courier.

The University of Chicago

June 24th, 1903.

Mr. Edmund Buckley,
Chicago.

My dear Mr. Buckley:-

The statement in the Record-Herald was, as usual, a mistaken one. The University does not contemplate the establishment of a School of Art. It is proposed simply to have a Department of Modern Art, and an instructor has already been appointed. This instructor, with the work Mr. Breasted and Mr. Tarbell can do, will be all that we shall be able to undertake at present. I am sorry that we are not in a position to take up the Japanese on the lines suggested in your letter.

Thanking you for the full statement which your letter contains, I remain

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

June 24th, 1903.

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Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

The University of Chicago

June 20th 1903

(71)

W. R. Harper, LL.D.,

Dear Sir: I read in last Sunday's "Record Herald" that you purpose establishing a school of art in the University of Chicago next year, and I therefore hasten to present myself as a candidate for appointment in that department as instructor in the principles and history of fine and decorative art in the further Orient. Since you have known little or nothing of me as a student of art, you will wish to learn upon what grounds I make this application. In brief they are as follows: Art criticism and history have been my second study ever since my discovery that I was quite ignorant of them — as are most college graduates — on my graduation from the University of Michigan 19 years ago. Half of the year 1884-5 spent in Dresden and Berlin was devoted to mastering Lübke's "Grundriss der Kunstgeschichte" and Ruskin's "Marks". The chief motive of my travel in Europe 1885-6 was also the study of art. The six years I spent among the Japanese, who are easily the most artistic people on earth, greatly extended my knowledge of art; and my travel in China, India, and Egypt made this knowledge historically complete. When by 1898 I had found no adequate use for further research in religion, I turned to art, and since then have given more attention to it than to aught else. In 1899-1900 I edited "University Lessons in Art" which is the most complete and sumptuous history of fine and decorative