Worcester, Feb. 19

Sr. G. E. Hall

Mrs. C. H. Brown

Dear Sir:

At a meeting of the Trustees of this

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Dear Sir:

At a meeting of the Trustees of this
Copy of Memorandum read by Prof. Bell to the 
Feb 29th -

As I understand it, the Trustees felt it necessary
to provide for the worst—a worst in which all would suffer
and the Union receive a blow from which it could not recover
in years. This they most earnestly deplore. They desire
whether as you do a moving vividly arranged between us
as the parties most concerned.

As a contribution to this end, I wish first to waive all I
said and did in connection with the late painful meetings
under the peculiar circumstances it did not represent my
views. In all these circumstances I desire to reconsider it. Further in all
celebrated views and I desire to reconsider it. Further in all
the views that have been reported to me and that have been reported to me so far
as understandable your references and even your feelings towards
me, I mean to make ready that they have been natural conclusions
from your point of view and with the facts within your reach.

It is because as you gradually know all the feelings you will
be certain to read in a very different light, that I also
will not cast aspersions or resentment against any
one. I have no doubt of the integrity of the gentlemen
of each and Estabrooks, you are all honorable gentlemen.

I am glad to say this and can do it heartily and do it
from my own impulse without the suggestion by or
knowledge of any one.

I shall do all in my power to please everybody where
it was before the past meeting, the results of which
I am sure I sought before myself against the advice
of at least one of you.

Another circumstance is a communication from Mr. Clark
which made some things possible not so before.

The Trustees and I wish to remove every obstacle toward
the gradual realization of former rules and methods of the faculty.
This would be slow but definite and once established, for the
future well individuals and with all of the funds will permit.

These painful days may bring a better state of things and writing dean
will be waiting to bring good instead of injury out of the discussion.
Dictated.

April 27, 1892.

Prof. J. A. Neff,


My dear Sir:

Your letters of April 20th and 21st were duly received. The matter was laid before our committee yesterday but not before the Board. In view of the fact that nothing had been heard from Mr. Freer - although I had telegraphed him - and in view of the desirability of putting the whole matter into shape at once, we postponed the question until Saturday. I hope you will not think that this postponement was due to any other reason than the desire to lay the whole Department of Chemistry before the Board at one time. I am inclined to think from the tone of the letter received from Mr. Freer before your letter reached him that he will not be ready to accommodate himself to the plan as outlined in Worcester. I shall hope to carry the matter through within a week and trust that you will not be disturbed by this delay.

I remain

Yours truly,

[Signature]

W. R. Harper
April 8th, 1898

Mr. Geo. Stil.

Your letters of April 5th and 6th were only received. The matter was first brought to the attention of the Board, and in view of the fact that nothing had been done, I thought I had better reply now. In view of the opportunity of putting the whole matter into shape at once, we postponed the discussion until Saturday. I hope you will not think that this postponement was given to any other reason than the desire to find the whole Department of Chemistry before the Board at one time. I am inclined to think from the tone of the letter received from Mr. Herter that your letter received from him that you will not be ready to accommodate him in the plan as outlined in your letter. I shall hope to carry the matter through within a week and trust that you will not be prejudiced by this delay.

I remain

Your truly,

[Signature]
April 27, 1892.

Prof. J. A. Nef,


My dear Sir:-

I wrote you a letter this morning but I had not then seen your letter of April 22d. I understand from this letter that you have resigned entirely and that you will not stay at Clark under any circumstances. I wish you to understand that it is my expectation that you are to be with us on the terms proposed. I realize that the salary is not a large one, but there will be advance in due time. Again I wish to say that you are not to be disturbed by the delay on the part of the Board. I felt that a week's delay was better in order that I might understand Mr. Freer's position.

I remain

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
April 5th, 1895

Mr. Butler,

University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

To whom it may concern:

I am writing to request an interview with you in order to discuss the possibilities of obtaining a position in your laboratory. I have completed my studies in chemistry and am well versed in the field of research. I believe that my qualifications make me a suitable candidate for the position. I am confident that my experience and knowledge will be of great benefit to the laboratory.

In addition to my academic background, I have worked in several research laboratories and have gained valuable experience in the field of chemistry. I am particularly interested in the study of organic chemistry and would welcome the opportunity to contribute to the laboratory's research efforts.

I am available for an interview at your earliest convenience and would be happy to provide any additional information that you may require. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Yours very truly,

[Name]
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.
NORVIN GREEN, President.

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RECEIVED at Chicago, Ill. 4/29 1882

Dated Chicago, Ill.

To Clark University, Wa.

I think it well for you to come West at once.

CHICAGO, May 15th, 1892.

Prof. J. M. Ref.

Dear Sir:

I regret that I shall not be able to see you this evening. I am not feeling any worse, and think it better to remain indoors. Will you kindly meet me at 12:12 Chamber of Commerce at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Sincerely,

Yours truly,

W. R. Harper.
The University of Chicago,
Office: 1212 Chamber of Commerce Building.

Dictated.                     Chicago, May 4, 1892...

Prof. J. U. Nef,

My dear Sir:

I received your telegram yesterday morning and concluded that in view of it I would better postpone your election a week in order that we might have time to hear from Mr. Freer. I think this was only courtesy to him in view of your conference with him. Very late in the afternoon, however, a telegram was received from him in which he said that he would accept only on terms of equality with yourself. This, I suppose, was final. For this I am very sorry. I should be glad to hear from you again before next Tuesday at which time everything will be settled.

I remain

Yours truly,

W. R. Harper
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Office of the President or Commerce Building

May 4, 1945

President

Dear Sir:

I received your telegraphic message this morning and conclude that I need not further postpone your expectation in a way in which I might have time to reach your letter. I think this was with cooperative to time in view of your conference with my staff. However, a letter was

with him. Your trip to the west coast, however, a letter was

according your trip in which I shall have the main and only on

some of whom with your staff. The I understand are urgent. In

this I am very sorry. I should be glad to hear from you soon

before next Tuesday at which time everything will be settled.

I remain

Yours truly,

[Signature]
The University of Chicago.

Dictated. May 11, 1892.

Prof. J. U. Nef,


My dear Sir:—

You were yesterday elected Professor of Chemistry. The Secretary will send you your formal notification. Will you be kind enough to have Prof. Mall forward me your photograph together with a brief record of your work. I am sure that we shall have a great future. The next step is to secure another associate or assistant professor. Tell me what you think of Prof. Austen and Prof. Sabin. You probably know of both these gentlemen. I am very anxious to have you get up the program of the Chemical Department as early as possible. I shall also do all I can to help you in arranging the details of the laboratory.

I write in haste this morning.

I remain

Yours truly,

[Signature]

W. H. Harper
Prof. John E. Stet

May 13, 1892

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of The University of Chicago held May 10, you were elected Professor in the Department of Chemistry. The salary will be $3000, payable monthly, at the end of each month. It is understood that your term of service begins Oct. 1. If the salary will begin at the same time. Hoping for an early acceptance of the position on the terms indicated. Sincerely,

Secretary.

P.S. It is understood that you will have charge of the Chemical Laboratory.
Washington, May 14, 1892.

My dear [Name], you reply to your letter of the 13th. I have

Try to be just as industrious as Mr. Headwell as you are.

J. P. Headwell is Professor of the University of the German University in the 2nd. Of the Polytechnicum, this title almost means the "Professor of the German University.

He is, as you know, a native American, but has lived abroad since a boy. He says this is

Here is a list of his duties:

1. Analytische Chemie (Volckmann).
2. Gasanalyse mit behagen.
3. Analytisches Colloquium.
4. Praktikum mit behagen.
5. Analytisches Praktikum.

On these days he is an engineer working on various

You see his duties as engineer working on various

analytical chemistry. He is a native of Pennsylvania.

I was also assistant in his lecture assistant.

William Huyse, I lectured in his stead at his

I have been at work in Germany for over ten years and with him, always

at analytical work. I had a pretty good chance to observe him. Very curious is, however,
is a first class analyst, with much of the hairline,
taking and understanding nature which characterizes
Bruno, while being somewhat understanding in his
methods. He is old enough to have had considerable
experience, yet the same time not too old to
take up with new methods, in the addition to
take up with new methods, in the addition to
the use; very keen-witted. He is a hard worker,
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which he is in very keen-witted. He is a hard worker,
It is settled, indeed, that Dr. A. is unsuitable for the student. He has understood more than a year ago, to certain terms, to see me among my acquaintance whom I must reduce recommend for the position.

In my interview I can make an idea which would ably from any man who has settled down is specially, but I think he would easily seem in these disadvantages of occasion offered, were easing than must. In brief, in taking him, you mean seem a very good lecturer, a steady, hard worker by high skill and conscientiousness, with sufficient training, experience variety, as well in any branch of nience of chemistry, which he may branch to himself, and who could be himself with his limits. Whether he would accept with his limits. Whether he would accept in the recommendation must be very strong depend on the recommendation I have understood from him either he would not be able to returning to America, if the inducement were sufficient.

Nothing these details will be sufficient, I am.

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

Please return to Net.
U.S. Geological Survey
Washington, D.C.
May 17, 1892

Dear Professor Rey,

I have heard a few days ago of your appointment to the professorship in Chicago. One of the reasons that I did not seek an interview with Mr. Hale was my suspicion that you were a candidate for the Chicago position. Should you need in Chicago an assistant for the inorganic branch of chemistry, I would be happy if you should consider me among other candidates.

My preference as far as salary goes are not very great. I am rather looking for a chance to continue my research work.

Yours very truly,

E.G. Schneider

I send you with this mail two of my latest papers.
May 17, 1892.

Dear Sir:

Knegfeld is an exceptionally good man. He was a "feller" here, and afterward went abroad, and spent some time in Munich, working especially with Baumeister. I shall be glad to see you, and have a talk with you in regard to the plans for the laboratory, and also in regard to men to cooperate with you. I hope you will find the laboratory convenient. I don't know how far along they have got with the work. Perhaps
it may not be too late for you to re-
arrange things to suit your own notions.

Yours very sincerely,

Prof. J. M. Neaf

P.S. I shall be in Baltimore until June 16
possibly later. Please let me know
a day or two in advance of your
arrival. J.R.
Dictated. May 19, 1892.

Prof. J. U. Nef,

My dear Sir:

Yours of May 16th to the Secretary of the Board has been handed to me. When you were elected it was stated to the Board and it was understood that you would have a private research assistant. No formal action was taken by the Board. As a matter of fact our Board of Trustees never incorporate details of this character in an appointment. The appointment was made as I telegraphed you on the basis of the points agreed upon between you and myself. I shall be glad to have you send your formal reply and we will be ready to appoint the research assistant when the time comes.

I remain

yours very truly,

[Signature]
Dear Professor Nef:

I have received your note of May 26th. To save you the labor of sending telegrams I will be in Baltimore on Friday, June 5th. I will leave Remsen & 8. T. Remont so that you may find me at any time of the day in Baltimore. Most of the time I will spend in the University library or in the laboratory library. I will remain in Baltimore on that day until late in the evening and will leave with Prof. Remsen a note concerning my whereabouts in Washington on the next day. Should I not have met you, telegrams will reach me in Washington every day in the National Museum from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.

I have to thank you very much indeed.
for your great kindness to have paid attention to my recent letter.

The mere possibility to obtain a position at the Chicago University agitates me greatly. I am afraid I have not done much work to day and will not be able to do much tomorrow as my thoughts are too much occupied with this matter. I must confess I am not satisfied with my present situation. Although an assistant Chemist of the U.S. Geological survey I am in reality the private assistant of Prof. Clarke and am doing all the experimental work which he publish jointly. To a man of my age and my experience this can not be very pleasant. Only the time outside of my official hours can be devoted to my own researches.

I intend to go to Europe in the beginning of August to see my relations from whom I have been separated the last 8 years. A meeting with you may modify my plans.

Yours very truly,

E. G. Schneider.
Washington
June 1, 92

Dear Professor Rep:

In reply to your note of May 30, I can state that physical chemistry is not my specialty. I have had some experience in teaching and am rather fond of it. I have specialized in analytical chemistry and would be fully prepared to undertake lectures on the subject as well as to teach in the laboratory. I am also able to direct laboratory research work in inorganic and organic chemistry. I would be glad to go to Chicago for even a modest salary, my allowance here being $1400 per annum.

At present I am laboring under the difficulty that I am handicapped by an abundance of urgent routine work etc. and what work I have done has been thrown out in scrap moments of
Leisure. Under more favorable conditions as I expect Chicago would offer to me, I am convinced that I could be more successful and organize the inorganic research work in a manner, which would compare favorably with the Universities in the East.

In making your decision please do not forget that my ambition as for a position & salary is very modest. I believe every position can be improved if only a good man holds it.

Hoping to hear from you soon,

I remain,

Your very truly,

E.A. Schneider.

P.S. Our mutual friend Dr. H. N. Stone would be willing to take your former position in Worcester. I believe you could help in the matters if you should recommend him to Rev. Hall. Stone is very modest and he seems to be aware to pushing his own interests.
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

Dictated. 

June 2, 1892.

Prof. J. U. Nef,


My dear Sir:

I have written to Schneider. Perhaps while you are in Baltimore you might call upon him. I think that we shall be able to obtain temporary quarters in the basement. I had conferred with the architect and supposed that he had written you definitely in reference to the matter.

Hoping to hear from you as soon as you reach Baltimore,

I remain

yours very truly,

[Signature]
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

Dictated. June 2, 1892.

Prof. J. U. Nef,

My dear Sir:—

Prof. Remsen has recommended very strongly Noyes of Terre Haute. I think he would be a good man. I have seen him. Richardson’s case seems to be a little doubtful as indicated by a letter which I herewith send you. I think I have answered his questions satisfactorily. Will you not consider the case of Noyes very favorably? I should like to hear from you.

I remain

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Chicago, June 3, 1902

Prof. J. U. Nef,

Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of May 31st. with the estimate of books, chemicals, and apparatus which will be needed by Oct. 1st. has been received. I will lay the same before our committee. We shall be pleased to receive the list of apparatus, and to find out anything additional which you may be able to send us concerning it.

I remain

Yours truly,

[Signature]

William R. Harper
June 2

Dear Sir:

Your favor of May 8th with the estimates of books, equipment, and supplies which will be needed by Oct. 1st has been received. I will lay the same before our committee and to find special permission to receive the list of supplies and to lay one supplying additional which you may be able to send me concerning.

I remain

Yours truly,

[Signature]
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RECEIVED at Chicago, June 7, 1892.

Dated

To:

Mr. A. H. H. F. [Handwritten]

Tark's University

Please come to Chicago to confer about chemical laboratory

William F. Harper
My dear Prof. Steffens,

I have just received your plans of building for the Scientific Departments. Judge Shove wishes me to ask you to have your funds examined and return these plans to me as soon as possible, as the trustees need them.

Yours truly,
T. W. Goodspeed
Date 18.11.1895

My dear Mr. President,

I am writing to express my sincere appreciation of the splendid work Your Board of Directors are doing in the interests of our students. It is a source of great satisfaction to me to know that the University of Chicago is being maintained at such a high level of academic excellence.

I would like to extend my congratulations on the continued success of the University and to offer my support in any way that I can.

I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
The University of Chicago.

Dictated. June 16, 1892.

Prof. J. U. Nef,

My dear Prof. Nef:-

There are thirteen applications for Fellowships in Chemistry. The most that can be assigned at present will be two first class and two second class. One of the first class, as agreed upon, will be given to Swartz; the other first class will lie between Bernhard, Smith and Rogers. The two $300. Fellowships may be assigned to the remaining two. Will you decide the matter and let me hear from you at once? No announcement can be made until the Board has acted officially. I should like very much to place the names before them next Tuesday. To do this I should have them by Monday noon. Will you telegraph me simply the names which you finally select? I have other data here. Indicate in the telegram whether first class or second class.

I remain

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Dictated. June 27, 1892.

Prof. J. U. Nef.


My dear Prof. Nef:–

Yours of June 19th has been received. The recommendations for Fellowships have been received and the gentlemen have been written to. It would be better to give Rogers a Fellowship than to make him an assistant, would it not? For how much money would he be willing to go on as a graduate student and do the work which you indicate? Would he do it for a smaller amount than the amount paid a Fellow?

I think you do not quite understand the arrangement with D. C. Heath. We are not paying a commission to three persons. He is simply the University representative in this whole matter of organizing the Purchase department of the University just as, for example, the Department of Latin is organized. It is impossible to arrange for every professor to buy separately. Much would be lost in this way. Certainly not more than half of the professors are capable of making the purchase to advantage. If you desire a certain quality and desire the materials purchased in a certain
place, the purchasing agency would of course carry out the instructions. The matter of purchasing alcohol is, I suppose, in the hands of Mr. Heath. I have turned over your questions to Judge Shorey about the building and he will see that they are answered. Prof. Michelson is here and we have been having a very good time getting things into shape.

I remain

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
June 29, 1892.

Prof. J. U. Nef,

Dear Sir:-

Yours of June 27th. has been received. I am sorry to learn that you have been working too hard. You must take things more easily.

I note what you say concerning Noyes, and agree with you.

I remain

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Handwritten name]
June 20, 1939

Dear Mr. [LastName],

I am sorry to inform you that I have not been able to keep up with your correspondence. You must take moreénfer, I hope that you can manage to keep up with your correspondence, and I promise to improve.

I remain

Your truly,

[Signature]
July 2nd., 1892.

Prof. J. U. Nef,

Clark University,


Dear Sir:

Will you kindly look up the case of A. W. Palmer who took the degree of Sc. D. at Harvard, and has spent one or two years in Berlin; now the Professor of Chemistry in Champaign at the Illinois State University. I have learned some things concerning him which makes me think his case a good one.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

William R. Harper
Dear Mr. Chair,

With your kindness and help I am able to get the degree of Ph. D. in English and the support of the Board of the Illinois State University. I have finished some English courses in connection with my studies.

I hope we shall be able to see a Greek drama.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Chicago, July 6, 1892

Prof. J. U. Nef,
My dear Sir,

Your letter of June 14 to Dr. Harper was in part referred to Judge Story.

1. The Laboratory points south, I mean the temporary one.
2. The shelf you indicated can be closed up as you suggest.
3. The place marked for place will project into the room 4 inches. The mantel piece can be lifted up if you wish.

Yours truly,

T. W. Goodspeed
Ann Arbor, July 7, 1892

My dear Nef,

Your letter of June 28 has been here for some days but I have not answered because I wanted to think matters over. The salaries in this place are to be raised after Sept. 1st, so the regents have decided. The difference between salaries here and in Chicago will then = 0. I have at any rate in the promise that the salaries will be raised there within a year—of which all depends on Harper's raising the money, and he has had the greatest difficulty in getting the last million—so he hasn't collected it yet, for that matter. I am going to have a lease of houses here next year, will go to Leipzig and study with Ostwald and then I return. I will develop a department of physical chemistry, with an assistant Prof. at the head. I sent you a reprint today if some work done in that line. The work of physical chemistry...
in this country is very low, and a department if it should be started at Chicago. Now, if Harper will undertake to give me a year abroad, after the laboratory is started at Chicago, and will do what I hope the Regents of this University will do for me, I.e., let my salary be paid to me. During my absence, I will be willing to go there to take charge of the work in general chem., physical chem., analytic chem., provided he figures it so that this will lead to a $7000 salary when the University is able to pay both of us such a sum. I would then undertake to do good research work in physical and mathematical chem. I would like myself well as Butler is, so as to be in a lab. with you. The two of us could bring all branches of chem. up to the highest standard, but I am so well fixed here that I can't leave without some good inducements.

Your truly,

A. H. C. M.

The body contained in the same as the 36th out this body from phenylglyc.

N = N = 16 H. Besides that, C6H6COA or B phenylglyc.
University of Michigan.

Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

Ann Arbor, .......................... 188.

entropy yields phenylmalyl pyrazole. I have satisfied myself that none of the by-products, i.e.,
the product of the reaction phenylpyrazole an acetate + aceto phenone yield acute a benzoyl derivative.

The constitution of the 36° melting body I have not
as yet. I sent a paper to Altherr with the
facts as well as my work on synthetic ethers
in white & add me in two points in your
aceto acetate paper.

Work of action of copper on

HNO3 is proceeding not wonderfully well -

the amount of NO produced is a function of
temperature, at 50° there is no NO whatever
given off - only N2O3 + NO2. At 0° there is the

greatest amount of NO. I say I am writing a

paper as the subject which will contain the work.

Wish regards.

Yours very sincerely,

Paulo Frey
Washington
July 9th, 1892

My dear Professor: Re:

I have received your telegram from Woods Hole and hasten to write you as you evidently did not understand the meaning of my telegram. Let me state the case in few words. Early in spring I made up my mind to spend 6 or 8 weeks during the coming summer in Europe. I have lost long ago my parents, but I have a dear sister whom I have not seen for 8 years and who has anxiously watched my progress in the country from week to week, from month to month, from year to year. For her sake I made up my mind to undertake this trip. On June 18th I received an offer from President Harper which I accepted. Under these circumstances I do not think it safe to leave
The country without consulting you, as the head of my future department. I do not know for instance when I am wanted in Chicago. I do not think it either safe to resign from the U.S. Geological Survey without having had any further news from you and from Pres. Harper. — I have made arrangements to day with the Steam-boat agent concerning tickets. He gives me time to decide until July 16th. Otherwise I lose a small sum of money. At any rate I wish you to understand that I am willing to subordinate all my private interests to my future duties. Hoping to hear from you soon.

I remain

Faithfully yours very truly,

E. A. Lane.

My dear Freer:

Yours at hand. It does seem from your letter as if some arrangement might yet be made whereby we could be together. Are you willing to come provided you are left in charge of the undergraduate department? and can see your way clear to a position in time?

E.A. Schneider has been appointed assistant Professor of and Church Film.

Felix laughed, "docent.

Julius Stieglits and 5 fellows. I have changed the laboratory plans so that the building will cost $130,000.

Yours very truly,

J.W. Neff
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14th, 1892

Dear Professor X:

I have received your letter of July 12th. It has filled my heart with joy as I know now what I am about.

I will send you in a few days a list of things I shall want the next academic year. I have to think it over a few days.

It suits me very well indeed to lecture the first two quarters on analytical chemistry, as this subject requires the least amount of preparation. The third quarter I shall be ready to lecture on some special subject. Two hours a week will be enough for the beginning, I think. Later on, I may lecture more if necessary.

I shall send you the announcement together with the list of desired chemicals.
You ask my opinion about Prof. Treadwell. I think he would be an excellent acquisition for the Chicago University. He has the reputation of being a careful, painstaking chemist. He would do very well for the beginners as teaching is his specialty. He is certainly also competent to lecture on general inorganic chemistry. I don't know him personally, but have heard the very best about his character.

He has not done much original work, but this deficiency is fully counterbalanced by the fact that he has received the best training as a teacher in an excellent laboratory, as the one in Zurich.

I leave Washington July 23 for New York. Won't you be by that time somewhere near New York? Perhaps we can have a meeting.

Yours very truly,

E. A. Schneider
Washington, July 15, 1892.

My dear nephew,

I hear through Schreiner that you are looking for an assistant professor in inorganic Chemistry in Chicago. I don’t know the limit as you think I would suit you? I want to get a better salary than I am at present. My inclination has always been toward an academic position, either to some degree myself partly teaching, partly in research. You already know me tolerably well; as what I am and doing. What I think I know, I shall be glad to enlighten you, if you wish. I understand the rank of the place you wish to fill is about the same as that of the position which I think Schreiner has been offered. I think I am fully as well qualified as he is for a position in public inorganic Chemistry.
I don't doubt my friends would be able to pay a good word for me.

In short, if you are willing to consider me as a candidate, I shall be glad to

answer you further with you in regard to it.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Dr. W.R. Harper

[Handwritten note: Personal, Please return to Neff]

Stokes is a Johns Hopkins, PhD 1885. He worked in Munich
at a desk near me where I saw quite a little of him.

Afterwards, went to Zürich and spent two years there working
chiefly on analytical chemistry. He has been at the U.S. Geol.
Survey since 1889 in a similar position as Schneider.

We all had a very high opinion of Stokes at Munich. He is somewhat
peculiar and very stubborn and has very decided originality which
I have not developed as I hoped in this country.

He was offered a docentship at $1000 at Clark University in
1889 which he refused at that time because he had just
gone to Washington (U.S. Survey). Stokes has had no teaching
experience is married.

Schneider writes me very favorably of Treadwell. Thos. Stokes also has
spoken very favorably. I saw a great deal of him at Zürich.

Sincerely very sincerely

[Signature]
Hoopa Valley, July 16, 1892

Dr. J. A. Ney,
Dear Sir:

Answering yours of the 4th inst., I should like to state that I hardly feel able to deliver a course of lectures on physical chemistry, that is such a course as should be given in a university. I have always taken great interest in the subject and have followed carefully the work done but at present though I can understand a mathematical discussion of results I can not undertake such a discussion myself nor can I state definitely that the discussion is correct. I hope I should not undertake research work on the subject. I can if you desire give a rather elementary course, such a course as would be given if Ostwald's Ausführung were used as a text-book. Would it not be better to call it theoretical chemistry? That would give a somewhat wider field and special attention could be paid to physical methods, etc. I should not care to give any laboratory work in physical methods during the first term. After that a course such as laid down in Knoer's new book might be given. During the last year most of my spare time was devoted to work on California Petroleums and as the subject is of more value local interest.
I shall probably leave it to my committee. When I left Munich Dr. Bamberg advised me to continue the study of hexahydroquinoline but I have not had the necessary laboratory equipment since. Unless he objects I should like to take it up in Chicago. You will probably have the necessary chemicals, quinoline and hydrochloric acid. I shall also try to do some work on one of the alkaloids. If possible I should like to assist in the instruction in the organic laboratory. I shall be delighted to again get into a place where pure scientific research is considered of value and shall do what I can to help you make it the repute of the chemical department.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Please answer as soon as convenient
and address

202 Stockton St.
San Francisco
Dear Professor [Name]:

Please find enclosed the announcement of my lectures and the list of my wants. Supplementary to my remarks about Prof. Treadwell I should like to express my opinion that it will be a rather hard thing to get him over to Chicago. I heard he refused some time ago an offer from the Stanford University. Should you be hard up for a candidate of your own choice I can recommend you our mutual friend H. N. Stokes. He is a very thorough man and has made some interesting researches in inorganic chemistry which will soon appear in print. He has done a good deal of work with Treadwell and would...
be certainly fully competent to
lecture on inorganic chemistry and to
Teach the beginners. The main point
in his favor, at least in my eyes, is
that he is not working for his
bread and butter, being financially inde-
dependent but simply for the love
of the Thing.
I leave New York for Europe earlier
than expected, to arrive 1 p.m.
and shall be in Chicago the last
week in September.
I have received the official notifica-
tion of my appointment from the
University.
Please address letters to The Survey.
They will be forwarded to Europe.

Yours very truly
E. G. Schneider.
Dear Professor Ref.:

Explanatory to my announcement I have to say that I intend to lecture on analytical chemistry in the following way. The first quarter exclusively analytical, the first term qualitative analysis, the second term quantitative analysis. I think one term insufficient for quantitative analysis, as the bulk of the work is done in the laboratory.
During the coming Term I intend to lecture on analytical chemistry twice a week. Hours to be definitely announced later.

E. A. Schneider
Washington July 21, 1892.

My dear [Name]:

Congress has decided to continue the Geophysical Survey, especially in the chemical department, having cut the appropriation down from $175,000 to $5,000, with the result that all the chemists, except Clarke and Kellogg, have been laid off. I am therefore in the market, if you know of any opening, I should be very much obliged if you would let me know if it is at all. What I need is a place to lecture, teaching general inorganic chemistry, with some opportunity to do research, but should be glad of most any location. This letter doesn’t seem to come to you in time. My track doesn’t turn me to far out. My track doesn’t turn me to far out. My track doesn’t turn me to far out. Do you wish me to write you from Chicago, which you write to Schneider, so I need not worry about the Schmidt, so I need not worry about the Schmidt. If you can’t get anywhere else, I’m filled. If I can’t get anywhere else, I’m filled. If I can’t get anywhere else, I’m filled. If I can’t get anywhere else, I’m filled. If I can’t get anywhere else, I’m filled. If I can’t get anywhere else, I’m filled.

What accommodations have you at Clark in connection with?
So to Rescher's lab, but he is always 20 Centa.
I don't know that I can get a place there.
They offered this heated room to me. I wonder
that I haven't yet got in the hands of
the children. If you can have any information
or suggestions, I should be very glad to hear
from you. My address remains as the
Present National Museum.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Wood's Hell, Mass. Aug. 11, 1872

My dearMr.

Thank you

Your spare paper

I congratulate you

on deliver - 29 promenades a week."

Annals of the Chemistry of Chicago

I miss you at our table, and wish you luck.

Morgan has just been invited to see Hall in Worcester, and has an offer.

Wich? After all, doing nothing...
My dear Mr.

Thanks for your fine paper. I congratulate you on delivering a woman a child. I am proud of the Chemistry of Chicago. I miss you at our table, and wish you back.

Morgan has just been invited to see Hull in Worcester, and has politely declined. Who accepts? After the position...
has been offered to all biologists on the count, and none accept, perhaps it will begin tolean on the pseudomania. That lying does not bring good men.

Hall has just directed Wilson to request one to return presently. I send you word, May 20. A.

Know that any harm near closer lips I and that it would interrupt our work. Can we return an 15. return microscopy before that. I presume that "pedagogy" has become stale, and that for want

of some respectable occupation, he now turns his attention to picking up the gauntlet. Thank you, and I shall soon learn him and the power of mine.

I have very amiable feelings towards the brain hypnotizer, as you know.

Wish you every pleasure and success in your work.

I remain, truly,

[Signature]

C. O. Whitman

My dear Mr. [Name],

You will just received, I hope, the information you asked for me as well as I can. The information you ask of me I might very well run up with to call at. In this, I mean to extend a day with you at Broad Hill, as I want to see that part of the country again. We live in Clark county. See that part of the country again. We live in Clark county.

If you wish to know about when you will be there, I will write you when I arrive. I hope that we have been recommending me to. To vessels and farther on, he has been recommending me to. I have made any effort to the place, because I was settled here, had very clear reason for staying in this part of the country, didn't leave this county to get into such a company. It was my other things began to. Don't see I wrote 1-2-3.

I first learned in chemistry at John Hopkins. I was then from '79 to '84, but me 7 these years spent in a physiological work, as I then thought. I learn physiological chemistry, held a histological fellow ship two years. I took all the chemical courses, inorganic, organic, analytical, all the laboratory courses. During that time, the advanced work was under. During

organic chemistry, I took all that, to listen at my