March 13, 1905.

My dear Mr. Owen:

I have your letter to Dr. Goodspeed concerning the statement in the newspapers about a gift to the University for the completion of the buildings of the University High School. Of course I knew that you had never said it. I have seen enough of the newspapers to know how these things come about. But now, you know who the man is who made the statement. He has undoubtedly lied, deliberately. Is he a University student? If so, he must be punished. I am writing, therefore, to ask you to give me his name. Will you kindly do this at once by telephone to Miss Cobb, and oblige.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
March 13, 1902

Mr. Goodge Owen:

I have your letter of February 27th from your bank account, and the statement of the newspaper for the period to the University High School. Of course, I know that you had never sent it. I have seen enough of the newspapers to know how these things come about. But now, you know, the man is who makes the statement. He may have a university education, but he must be a reporter. I am writing, therefore, to ask you to give me the name. Will you kindly go into this on the telephone to Miss Cooper and apply.

Yours very truly,

Mr. Hebert
March 16, 1905

My dear Mr. Cuppy:

My attention is called to a story in the Record Herald March 9th relating to Mr. Starr. I want to ask if you regard that as creditable to yourself under all the circumstances.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
March 16, 1920

My dear Mr. Gubby:

My attention is called to a copy in the Record Herald of your letter to Mr. Editor. I want to ask if you regard this as characteristic of your usual manner of the circumstances.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
Experiments Show That Cat's Nine Lives Not the Limit.

Physiologists Witness Return of Life After Many Minutes Suspension.

That a cat can be brought to life by vigorous massages and the injection of salt solutions as long as fifteen minutes after the heart has ceased beating was demonstrated by Professor C. C. Guthrie before the physiologists of the central west at the University of Chicago yesterday. Dr. Guthrie reported a series of experiments that Dr. G. N. Stewart had carried on in the laboratories at the university in testing the resuscitating powers of certain agencies. Salt solutions were tested as well as the effects of massages and the results noted. After the result of experiments covering several months had been read by Dr. Guthrie, the visiting physiologists were invited to Dr. Stewart's laboratory, where the experiments were repeated.

Heart Ceases to Beat.

In the demonstrations cats was asphyxiated and after the heart had ceased beating completely the tests were begun. It was with little difficulty that life was restored after five minutes with the use of salt solutions only. The results obtained from the injections of the salts grew more uncertain as the time was lengthened and after a cat had been supposedly dead for ten minutes the salt solutions alone were not effective. Then it took vigorous massages to restore life. The experiments demonstrated to the professors that hope of resuscitation is not gone even as long as twenty-five minutes after the heart has ceased beating.

Avert Death From Drowning.

If the results obtained from the experiments with the cats and dogs can be duplicated with the human being, the scientists expressed belief that Dr. Stewart and his associate have gone a long ways in finding a remedy for restoring life from asphyxiations and drowning. Dr. Stewart has been working on these experiments only a few months and has not been able as yet to carry them to the limit.

The effect of the restoration of breathing and heart action was to make the animal very excitable and fits followed. As the time was extended before resuscitation was effected the fits increased. Dr. Stewart proposes to continue his experiments until results are obtained of some practical worth.
RIDICULE DUNNE ARGUMENTS.

Real Estate Men's Club Fires Broadside at Candidate's Platform.

New arguments against the election of Judge Dunne were presented yesterday by the Real Estate Men's Nonpartisan club, which is supporting Mr. Harlan for election. The arguments are ones which appeal particularly to the taxpayers of the city. They are contained in two pamphlets that are being sent out. The contents of these pamphlets follows, the first being headed: "It is..."
April 11, 1905

Frank E. Rowley,
Managing Editor, The Chicago Chronicle, 7, 1905.
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Sir:

Prof. Harry H. Judson,

Your favor of the 7th inst. with enclosures is at hand. I think perhaps Dr. Stewart's letter gave you the wrong impression. His last statement is not by any means a threat but simply a statement that he might be obliged to put the matter in the technical papers in such a way as to put him in the right light before his professional brethren. Scientists generally are especially sensitive about their work being exploited in the daily press for the reason that such exploitation is almost without exception erroneous and leads to totally unsound and often absurd conclusions. This is so another nature of the case because, of course, the matter concerned is highly technical and cannot be treated properly by ordinary reporters. What Dr. Stewart wanted evidently was a statement on the part of the Chronicle that the matter in question was published without his knowledge or consent. A scientific article of any significance concerning a man and especially a physician who connives at publication of his researches in the daily press is guilty of unprofessional conduct.

In the nature of a threat, I take this opportunity to communicate with you. Very truly yours,

[Signature]
April 17, 1920

The Chicago Chronicle

Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Ritz:

I am pleased to see the letter Dr. Stevenson wrote to you with enthusiasm and have been informed of its contents. I think it is a very important statement in the field of public opinion. However, I believe it is unfortunate that so much emphasis has been placed on the statement, and I would like to point out some points that I think are relevant.

Firstly, I think it is important to note that the statement was made in the context of the recent events in the city. It is clear that the matter of public opinion is a very sensitive one, and one that requires careful consideration.

Secondly, I would like to suggest that the statement was not necessarily intended to be interpreted in the way it was. Dr. Stevenson may have been referring to the matter of public opinion in a general sense, rather than focusing on the specific events in question.

I think it is important to remember that the statement was not necessarily intended to be interpreted in the way it was. Dr. Stevenson may have been referring to the matter of public opinion in a general sense, rather than focusing on the specific events in question.

Yours sincerely,

H. J. Johnson
Chicago, April 7, 1905.

Prof. Harry P. Judson,
Acting President,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.,

Dear Sir:

I enclose you two letters which, from the character of the stationery, I am led to suppose, are written as representing the University. In regard to them, I wish to make the explanation that the Chronicle is ready to make any correction of errors that may have appeared in its columns, but, that neither Mr. Stewart or Dr. Guthrie seems to be willing to make a satisfactory statement.

In reply to the first letter, I wrote Mr. Stewart, saying we would be pleased to make any correction which he or Dr. Guthrie saw fit to make, but that the discussion of the functions of the lay press, which formed a large part of his letter, was not part of any mis-quotation of which we might have been guilty.

As the second letter from Mr. Stewart concludes with an announcement in the nature of a threat, I take this opportunity to communicate with you, to prevent any misunderstanding on the part of the authorities of the University, as to the attitude of
Dear Sir:

I enclose you two letters which form the conclusion of a report I undertook for the University of Chicago. I am led to suppose the matter as reportable, and to desire to make the explanation of the course which I have been through in the matter. The opportunity is timely to make a statement to the University, and I wish to make the explanation of the course which I have been through in the matter.

I am led to believe that the letter is a part of the history of the functions of the President, and I am led to believe that the letter is a part of the history of the President. As the President, I take this opportunity to convey to you the history of the functions of the President, and I take this opportunity to convey to you the history of the functions of the President.
Prof. Harry P. Judson #2.

the Chronicle towards the institution or its willingness at all times to correct errors.

The tenor of the letters from Mr. Stewart inclines me to the conclusion that he is more interested in exploiting the functions of the professional press than he is in setting himself right before the readers of the Chronicle, and I do not wish it to appear, from any statement he may make, that we have refused proper and ample opportunity for him to make a statement in the columns of this paper.

Yours very truly,

Frank T. Rowley
Managing Editor.
The Chicago Chronicle

Dear Mrs. Johnson,

The Chicago Chronicle would like to inform you of the appointment of Mr. Jameson to the position of Editor. The Chronicle is pleased to announce that Mr. Jameson will be joining our team effective immediately.

The position of Editor is a crucial role, and we are confident that Mr. Jameson will bring fresh perspectives and innovative ideas to our publication. We look forward to working with him and welcoming him to the Chicago Chronicle family.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Yours very truly,

Managing Editor.
Have some of your Chicago newspaper republish this article. It will set the some donations to thinking and they need some one to come and see them to see themselves as others see them.

April 12, 1905

Mr. J. B. Corey,
Braddock, Pennsylvania.

My dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge with my thanks the Braddock Daily News containing your letter.

Yours very truly,

Secretary to the President.

Answered APR. 11 1905
Henry P. Chandler
Secretary to the President.
Mr. E. G. Corley,
Braggock, Pennsylvania

My dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge with my thanks the Braggock Daily News containing your letter.

Yours very truly,

Secretary to the President
To the Senate, Senators,

Their minds. And they need some one to think for them to see themselves as others see them. Respectfully,

J. B. Lury

Any of Chicago papers will send me a copy.

Answered APR 11 1905

Henry P. Chandler
Secretary to the President.
FOUND BODY IN THE RIVER

Body of a Unknown White Man was found at Muncy Last Night.

The body of an unknown white man was found at Muncy last night. There was no identification of the deceased and the body could not be claimed.

The man was found along the banks of the river, and police are now investigating the circumstances of his death.

WANTS TO BUY VESTA PLANT

Carnduff officials inspect west homestead concern and deal in look-type company formed some years ago.

To be one of the largest manufacturers of hit and break proof glasses, as well as a big business in tin shields, is a recent enterprise of the Carnduff Glass Company, Ltd.

A deal is to be made by this glass company and the United States Corporation, for the purchase of the big standard tool plant at West Homestead, one of the biggest manufacturers of the United States.

The Carnduff Glass Company is a joint-stock company, and intends to make a large purchase of the standard tool plant at West Homestead.

CONCERT IN BASSETT

The concert for the Benefit of the United States, to be held in the Union Hall at 8 o'clock, will feature a concert of music, with a variety of talent.

The concert will be held in the Union Hall at 8 o'clock, with a variety of talent featured.

WILL STOP THE DELIVERY OF LIQUOR IN RANKIN

The Ordinance Prohibiting Liquor Dealers From Delivering Their Goods in Rankin, Passed Third and Final Reading in Council Last Night and will be Signed By the Burgess.

The ordinance prohibiting liquor dealers from delivering their goods in Rankin, passed third and final reading in Council last night and will be signed by the Burgess.

WILL PURCHASE A NEW STREET SWEEPER

The city is going to purchase a new street sweeper.

The city council has decided to purchase a new street sweeper.

MUCH BUSINESS WAS TRANSMITTED

At the weekly meeting of the Board of Education, much business was transmitted.

At the weekly meeting of the Board of Education, much business was transmitted.

COREY DEFENDS ROCKEFELLER

Corey has defended Rockefeller.

Corey has defended Rockefeller.

DOGS BITE THREE WOMEN

Three women were bitten by dogs.

Three women were bitten by dogs.

As a result of the recent attacks of three women by dogs, the比特ness of dogs has increased in the town.

As a result of the recent attacks of three women by dogs, the比特ness of dogs has increased in the town.

COUPLES WANTED FOR DANCE CREW

The dance crew is looking for couples.

The dance crew is looking for couples.

FOOD Microsoft Word

Writing the Ottumwa Evening Times.

The Ottumwa Evening Times.

NO UNUSED FORMS

No unused forms.

No unused forms.

REPORTS OF THE WEATHER

The reports of the weather are as follows:

The reports of the weather are as follows:

MINERS' MEETING

A miners' meeting is scheduled for tomorrow.

A miners' meeting is scheduled for tomorrow.

NOW ON HOURS

Now on hours.

Now on hours.

DIESTAS HAD TO BE CANCELLED

The diestas had to be cancelled.

The diestas had to be cancelled.

The diestas had to be cancelled.

NO UNUSED FORMS

No unused forms.

No unused forms.

NO UNUSED FORMS

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NO UNUSED FORMS

No unused forms.
Corey Defends Rockefeller

The small town of Rockvale, just west of Philadelphia, was the scene of a remarkable sight yesterday. The town square was filled with people of all ages, gathered to hear a speech by none other than President Rockefeller. The speech was on the topic of education, and it was clear that the people were deeply moved. As the President concluded his speech, the crowd erupted into applause, and many people approached him to express their gratitude.

Wheat: Why Don’t You?

The price of wheat has been on the rise recently, and it seems that the farmers are feeling the strain. The high prices are making it difficult for them to make a profit, and some are considering selling their crops at a loss. However, there are those who believe that the high prices are a good thing, as they will encourage farmers to invest in their land and continue to grow wheat.

Geo. W. Kirk

Stocks and Grain

Brandywine Banking, Braddock, Pa.

P. A. Photo, 202.

Dr. J. H. Hysong, Dentist

Brandywine Building

Car. Library St. & Braddock Ave.

Our Specialty

Dentistry, Orthodontics

Other, Comprehensive and Oral Pathology.

W. J. Holland, Notary Public.

Insurance, Real Estate, Mortgages & Conveyancing.

743 Braddock Ave.

BRADDOCK DAILY NEWS

217 SEVENTH STREET

TELEPHONE:

Dine. 736.

With the advent of the new era,全文内容无法理解。
Chicago, April 21, 1905.

Dr. William R. Harper,
President of the University of Chicago.

My dear Dr. Harper:-

I wish to thank you for your kindness in hunting up the old statements filed in 1894-5. I don't know whether I shall use them, now that I have them. Perhaps I may show them to a few people. The talk is so foolish that I question whether I will gain much in replying to it. I shall be very glad, however, to look over the correspondence and shall, unless you object to it, make a copy of it, so that I may use it if it seems best. Enclosed you will find a copy of the assault which appeared in yesterday's "Journal".

Your suggestion of a luncheon pleases me very much, and I shall be glad to meet you at almost any time. There are a good many things going on which are of some unusual interest.

Sincerely yours,

E. Y. Cooley

C-0
Mr. William E. Kercher

President of the University of Chicago

My dear Mr. Kercher:

I wish to thank you for your kindness in printing

and the references given in 1834-5. I have seen many references to

Bacon's and now that I have seen

a few books, I see that I am wrong in my view of

the problem. The law is to prove that I am wrong.

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COOLEYISM IN CHICAGO'S SCHOOLS; IT'S CAUSE, IT'S RESULTS, IT'S REMEDY

By REV. THOMAS E. JUDGE, Editor of Catholic Review of Reviews

The most brilliant mind that ever illuminated public questions in the British parliament, and one, whose philosophy is still a marvel of the century and materialized the cause of American independence, was Edmund Burke. His native genius and elevation of character lifted him above the political clap-trap of the hour, and led him to examine every proposed measure of reform in the light of some great moral principle or some universal sacrement of human nature.

One of the most depressing defects of our civic life in Chicago is the tendency to temporize, or to aim at some petty advantage of the immediate present, ignoring the lofty principles that brought our nation into existence, and forgetting our highest traditions. To eliminate some of the undesirable features of our public schools, we are sometimes inclined to barter the essence for the mere shadow, and to invoke some of the most execrable and baseless methods of defunct oligarchies.

Seeks To Be Dictator

Because politicians have in the past prostituted their public trust as members of the school board to personal ends, the present superintendent of schools—one of the most scheming politicians that ever disturbed any department of our municipal government—seems to, for the prospect of an absolute dictator. Even if Mr. Cooley were to resign at the frequent pink teas given in his honor by the aspiring lady principals who are eager to win promotions in various schools by means of Mr. Cooley's cherished system of secret marking of teachers, the people of Chicago should still safeguard their rights by imposing constitutional restraints on the arbitrary will of their supreme school executive.

It is an insult to the intelligence of the citizens of Chicago to ask them to give absolute power to Mr. Cooley because of his alleged ability. Notwithstanding the fearless honesty, proved integrity, unequaled foresight, and sagacity of the public-spirited industrialist, a million-dollar teacher, Mr. Cooley's school system is a failure. His methods and text-books are being constantly changed, producing a state of unrest which is bound to be the death knell of his academic organization. Empires with a minimum of scientific knowledge and not a single scientifically established principle to guide them are constantly experimented on, and now ask the legislature of Illinois to give them an uncontrolled freedom of action.

To experience the physical nature of the child is a solemn undertaking. Demanding intellectual and ethical endowments of the child, one is entered upon with the greatest lightness of heart by the Cooleyite pedagogues.

Causative Personality

The personality of Mr. Cooley has been so frequently and so highly spoken of as to make it unnecessary to go into detail. His是我们, his is breathless, Churchill-like, it is the greatest of all. What scheme does it cover? It means that an attempt is being made to centralize municipal and administrative authority in the public schools in order that the people, the persons who pay the taxes and whose children come under the control of every principle for which the heroes of the nation bled in the revolutionary war, may have no voice in controlling, checking or modifying the pedagogical and financial extravagances of the school superintendent.

No institution ever could have been tampered with the essential principles of its being. Our contemporary commercial system has destroyed all Aesop's immortal maxim of "government of the people, by the people, for the people." Cooleyism would be more revolutionary than it, would not only subvert the democratic basis of our national life, but would also annul the natural rights of parents, on which is founded the unity and integrity of family life.

Why Father-General?

On what rational grounds does Mr. Cooley attempt to justify his claim to act as father-general of all the children in the public schools of Chicago? He is a more empiric and less intellectual teacher of Cooleyism, for which the popular word is quack. Like many of the higher critics of the Bible, all the Cooleyites pedagogues contradict and refute one another.

Ever since Mr. Cooley's appointment the public schools have been taken under the microscope in libraries in which children are treated as puppets. The standards by which examinations, methods and text-books are being constantly changed, producing a state of unrest which is bound to be the death knell of his academic system. Empires with a minimum of scientific knowledge and not a single scientifically established principle to guide them are constantly experimented on, and now ask the legislature of Illinois to give them an uncontrolled freedom of action.

To experience the physical nature of the child is a solemn undertaking. Demanding intellectual and ethical endowments of the child, one is entered upon with the greatest lightness of heart by the Cooleyite pedagogues.

Mr. Cooley's Personal Effect

The personality of Mr. Cooley has been so frequently and so highly spoken of as to make it unnecessary to go into detail. His was a breathless, Churchill-like personality. What scheme does it cover? It means that an attempt is being made to centralize municipal and administrative authority in the public schools in order that the people, the persons who pay the taxes and whose children come under the control of every principle for which the heroes of the nation bled in the revolutionary war, may have no voice in controlling, checking or modifying the pedagogical and financial extravagances of the school superintendent.

For the gentlemen selected by Mr. Cooley for this august jurisdiction was John T. Keating, a gentleman of integrity and ability, but as alien in his tastes and studies from a knowledge of Kant and Hegel as Mr. Cooley's ambitions are from the aspirations of the Clan-masters. Another member of the trio was Mr. Cooley himself, whom his most ardent admirers at his political-pedagogical pink tea never accused either in rapid-fire pro or hyperbolic verse of having "introduced the Secret of Hegel" or mastered "The Categorical Imperative of Kant."

In all Carlyle's categories of shams there is none comparable to this ignorant inquiry of which two public servants of the city of Chicago, whose intellectual equipment was—to put it mildly—at least equal to that of Mr. Cooley, were transferred to subordinate positions at reduced salaries.

Causative of Cooleyism

The sociological student will ask: What conditions have rendered Cooleyism possible? First of all, the commercial relations of certain Chicago newspapers with the school board. If the bilateral advantages of these arrangements were fully revealed to the people, they would constitute a grave public scandal. Reporters have been dismissed for the accurate reporting of the transactions of the board.

Moreover, the late mayor, in appointing the members of the board, seemed to be guided solely by the desire to find safe berths for certain political friends who could not be conveniently located elsewhere. Of many of them it might be said truly, if somewhat facetiously, that they neither do they spell, yet not Solomon in all his glory, was called upon to exercise such wisdom.

Under an elective system not more than 50 per cent of Mr. Harrison's appointees on the school board would have the unaccession to aspire to the positions of the people. The Keen, Williams, a distinct and enlightened by a knowledge of the Christian duties of parents might be.

Why Would Give Complete Control?

But what sane person would ever dream of intrusting the complete control of a great educational movement to a man who in the formative period of life had little acquaintance with education except under the form of manual dexterity? It is notorious that Mr. Cooley's knowledge of scientific psychology is of the meagerest character, while his acquaintance with other branches of mental science is almost nil. If he had to submit to a civil service test in which politics and pull would have no part, he could not
White Goods, Friday's Specials

- 50-inch Curtain Madras, in green, yellow, blue, pink, etc., pretty designs, worth up to 30c. 19c
- 45-inch Curtain Swiss, big variety patterns, yard. 19c and...
- 36-inch Curtain Scrims, good quality, yard. 10c

Boston Store
35, 45 and 55 pieces Fine Imported White Mercerized Washings in small figures, dots, sprays and fancy effects, yard...

Cammeeyer Women's and Oxford, $1.98

Your benefit to the greatest degree. We are forbidden to advertise any details of our argument, to use the name of Cammeeyer in our newspaper advertising. the sole of each pair. What woman in New York who means standard of merit? The great establishment at a portant retail store in America, and the shoes that were demands only the best and secures it by a careful system of inspection, are here. We shall not tell of the quality of these shoes—we deem them too well do not give the fullest satisfaction, bring them back and receive your money.

Ford Shape

- and tan; ideal patent kid, patent French heels.

Smart Easter Millinery.

Every recognized fashion creation is represented in this very complete Easter display of Millinery—you'll join with us in saying that equally low prices cannot be found elsewhere in all Chicago.

At $3.98

There's an unexcelled variety of nobby hats to pick from, of course all the new shapes here, trimmings are prettier than ever, no of these artistic hats but what's worth at least...
May 18th, 1905.

Professor James Wallace,
Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.

My dear Mr. Wallace:-

I am in receipt of your letter of May 16th. You must not believe the newspapers. Mr. Starr never expressed this feeling. He was discussing the subject scientifically and the whole matter was a travesty on what he said.

I do not know Mr. Boyd's present address. I am very grateful to you for your kind words concerning my recovery.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
May 18th, 1905

Professor James McFee,
McMaster College, St. Hart, Min.

My dear Mr. McFee:

I am in receipt of your letter of May 13th. You must not believe the newspapers. Mr. Grant never expressed this feeling. He was Lawrence the subject conscientiously and the whole matter was treated on your part as a

I go not know Mr. Pope’s views, and address. I am very earnest to you for your kind words congratulating my return.

Yours very truly,

W. A. Hoge
Articles of or-
ricular human be-
destiny, will be shocked
read the today of Profes-
of the University of Chicago,
richly benefited by the master of oil,
offers an unsullied "yes."
enthroats their money to
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converting heathen nations are mal-
cious meddlers, according to Professor
Starr, of the University of Chicago, so
richly benefited by the master of oil,
obfers an unsullied "yes."
Disregarding the sentiment of Mr.
Rockefeller and the university divinity
school which trains the missionaries,
Professor Starr declared in a lecture
to students yesterday that foreign re-
ligious work was a huge mistake, and
that even cannibals would be far bet-
er off without it.
Professor Starr told the students that
the religious rites of the heathen are
more tolerant than the Christian re-
ligion, which he termed too "intoler-
ant," thereby working injury to the
normal state of primitive peoples. Fan-
cy drinks, rum, shoes, stuff shirts and
alarm clocks he named as the only ben-
etic Anglo-Saxon interference had giv-
en to heathen nations and those he de-
clared the ridiculous monuments of
our meddling.
"There is not a barbarous race in the
world that we have not tried to en-
lghten and convert," said the profes-
sor. "There is hardly to be found a pop-
ulation so small that we have not car-
ried the torch of learning to it—never
failing to bring back the cash.
"We wish to convert these bar-
corous peoples. Therefore our religion,
which is an intolerant religion, is the
reason why there is a matter but everlastina damnation for those who do not happen
to have heard of it, sends its mission-
aries to foreign lands.
"It is all a mistake. An African liv-
ing in Africa, after an African fash-
ion is likely to be a better man than he
would be after our heathenization, be-
cause it is as a matter of fact that he has
produced his religion, his surface civiliza-
tion and his run.
We think we are the chosen of God.
It is my belief that the breadth of the
different races is one and the same.
But because we think we are in the lead
we teach the heathen a great number of
drinks, for which they probably were
pining.
"We are the most meddlesome race
that ever existed. We meddle at home,
we meddle abroad and we meddle eve-
erywhere, and it is the almighty dollar
that is the reason for our meddling.
This is the watchword of the Anglo-
Saxons. Our missionary work is sim-
ply meddling.
"We send our merchants and literally
find that the practice of commerci-
zation on nations that do not want
them, and do not need them. The real
reason for this is our everlasting greed.
We pretend to be so sorry that the na-
tions of the world are so barbarous,
so we send merchants to introduce our
wares—for the good of the heathen, of
course.
And as the sun is perpetually distributing his property among his children, they each catch a grain or two of light and radiate it as if it were a star into space. But the sun is a poor marksman. It is true some of his evolved energies do hit his planets, and be absorbed by them, but is is a cosmic hit-and-miss affair with heat, magnetism, electricity, etc., but for the most part they are squandered in space, and do no good to anyone we can perceive. Once you have given up any hope that such a philosophy is the object of this article.

So much is clear, but it gives us a peep into what might be called Cosmic Telepathy. I remember again that every speck is in motion, its energy is thrown out in every direction around it, whether it be embodied in a giant sun or remain a mere microscopic speck. The other fact to be noted is that only a very small portion of this energy can by any chance reach any other speck or planet or sun.

So much is the wondrous truth even the wisest man, with all his powers of reasoning, never to exceed our sense limits, which we call X-ray, radium, and several other names. We see that everything exhibits intelligence to its own limit, inspiration, exhalation, and to the limit of reception by another speck. But we see also that it is death, or organic destruction, for moral form to come in contact with vibrations above or below the outreache of man's normal sense.

But if it be a universal truth that the sun is perpetually hurling these higher vibrations, as well as the lower, out into the great etherial space—if his radium and X-rays are perpetually bombarding infinity, it is natural for the student to inquire how his own form, and every other, escapes injury from these dangerous forces.

We must here note that there is no change of raw material in the universe. The only variation is in its rate of motion. The Radium, X-rays, etc., are a compound unit. Just intelligence, energy, substance, for the student will perceive the three comprise the three things we have to consider, mind, man, or microbe. So a slight change of proportion, or of rate of motion gives its variety to the universe. Man has already noted and applied this fact in studying his own form, and its surroundings, and specially including his own sense organs. The truth may
My dear Dr. Harper:

Picking up correctly a spiritualistic paper this morning, my eye fell on it, its enclosed article. I wondered if it were possible that my professor in the University should come into such "hot".

I am delighted to hear that you are improving and hope for recovery.

Yours sincerely,

Jane Wallace.

With you can have your secretary inform me or to Prof. J. A. Boyd to present address. I understand that he is able and will go soon.
Flincasster College

Mr. John Wilson

19th July, 1873

Dear Sir,

I beg to present the report of our Committee for the year ending June 30th, 1873. We have had the pleasure of conducting the business of the College during the past year in a most satisfactory manner.

The revenue of the College for the year ending June 30th, 1873, amounted to...

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Address]
June 1st, 1905.

My dear Dr. Senn:-

Could anything be more ridiculous than the newspaper statements in reference to Dr. Murphy. I am disgusted with American journalism. Nothing is rightly interpreted; everything is presented in the wrong light. I wonder sometimes whether it is worth while to try to set things right.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

Dr. Nicholas Senn,

100 State Street, Chicago.
UNIVERSITY NEEDS FIVE MILLIONS TO MEET ITS CURRENT EXPENSES

Chicago’s Great Institution in a Bad Way for Both Students and Dollars—Startling Condition

It will take an endowment of $5,000,000 to enable the University of Chicago to meet its expenses according to the present budget. But this is not the question that is troubling the Midway officials. A much deeper question than the matter of a few million is the one that has been taxing the minds of the keenest officials of that institution during the past year. The fact is, there has been no increase in attendance among the undergraduate students for the past two years.

Instead of standing still this department should show an increase of something like 25 per cent if it is going to keep up with the developments of the other departments. The graduate college, the law school, the medical school, and, in fact, every other department except the undergraduate school, has shown steady increase ever since the foundation of the institution. If it were any department other than this one the officials would not worry so much, but it is from this school that the others must get their numbers.

Dean Talks of Difficulty

A leading dean of the university, speaking of the matter yesterday, said:

“There is as yet no unity in the student body. The fraternities fail to establish this as too few students are members of these institutions. The fact of the matter is the University of Chicago is a mixture of the college and the university. Instead of keeping them distinct as they do in England, we have tried to mix them and have failed. The students at the university feel very much the same as business men in Chicago. They complain that they are lost in the institution and that their individuality is all for naught.

“One great complaint comes from the expense. Students claim that the annual expenses are double that of any state institution and the tuition is especially high. The only way that this can be remedied is by endowments. The university is running, over a quarter of a million behind each year now, and can not afford to cut off any of the sources of revenue.

Endowment May Be Raised

“It may become absolutely necessary to raise this endowment to induce students to enter. The cost of living in Chicago and the opportunities for extra expense here are two important factors in running up the expense account. Students can so easily lose themselves that supervision by the university is practically impossible.

“It is true that the University of Chicago is facing a critical period in its history. The fact that the attendance of ‘live’ students who go to make up the undergraduate colleges is falling means that some new policies must be adopted.”

The official who spoke so plainly concerning the crisis that the university is about to meet is one of the oldest officials in the university and a leading dean.

The annual expenditures of the university are averaging now about $1,250,000, while the receipts from the investments amount to but a little over $1,000,000.
About Prominent People

Gov. Douglas of Massachusetts has named Mrs. Ella Lyman Cabot, one of the most prominent educators in the east, to be a member of the Massachusetts state board of education.

* * *

Henry Caldwell Robinson, just appointed superintendent of the Boston & Maine railroad, climbed to that responsible position from the humble station of apprentice in the machine shop.

* * *

John A. Conquest, father of Ida Conquest, the actress, although worth $500,000, is a laborer packing fish in Boston at $2 a day. He says he works for the pleasure it affords him, and that "work brings health, and that's better than wealth."

* * *

A new decoration, to be called the "Militia Aurea," has been created by the pope, to be awarded to persons distinguished in letters, science or charitable works. There will be only 100 recipients, and they will have the title of chevalier.

* * *

For a score of years A. A. Adee has been a "wheelhorse" of the state department in Washington, serving under five administrations. The final adjustment of the Alaskan boundary controversy between this government and that of Great Britain has been achieved by him.

* * *

Congressman Hull of Iowa and Congressman Wadsworth of New York jointly own a fine farm in Virginia, a short distance down the river from Mount Vernon. Former Interstate Commerce Commissioner Yeomans, also of Iowa, was interested in the agricultural venture, but recently he has withdrawn, leaving his two partners to carry on the business. They have a comfortable residence fitted up there, with electric lights and other fixings unknown to the ordinary farmer.

J. R. POINSETT

the government of Chile ships.

He was in Valparaiso, and to enter the army, but crossed the Andes and st the country, but did not peace. But he was non
June 8th, 1905.

My dear Mr. MacClintock:

I have your statement concerning the article of Keohn on the University. Of course he misrepresented you and misrepresented the University, but did you not know beforehand that he would do this? The question in my mind is why, knowing reporters as well as you do, you ventured to discuss the subject of the University with Mr. Keohn. It seems to me that you did yourself a great injustice. It has certainly done the University a great injury. I am wondering whether you ought not to make it a rule never to talk with a reporter on subjects relating to the University as a whole, for in every case the result is injurious. I am afraid your postscript to the effect that you have talked with him frequently during the last year explains some of the other things which someone has said in the Examiner during the year, and which I could never understand. Reference has always been made official who was one of the leading deans. It is absolutely unsafe to deal with these men.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper
Hi, Mr. MacIntosh,

I have your statement concerning the article of your new University. Of course, I see no reason to disagree with you about the need for knowledge. Your knowledge appears to be more extensive than my own, but I must say I am surprised that you have not considered the implications of your new University. It seems to me that you have overlooked an important point.

I must point out that the University is not just about learning, but also about life. Whatever you might not agree with, it is important to learn about the implications of your new University as a whole. Reports on the impact of the University on society must be considered in each case. I am sure that your housekeeping to the extent that you have fallen with your own standards during the last few months is one of the other things which I would like to see you improve.

Sincerely,

W. W.
CHICAGO  June 2 1905

My dear President:-

Inclosed let me hand you the Journal item of May 24th mentioned by Mr. Willard A. Smith of which you wanted to see a copy.

Yours,

W. Heckman
June 5 1905

My dear President:

I inclose for you the 400 line item

of May 24th mentioned by Mr. Willard of which you

wrote to me a copy.

Yours,

[Signature]
June 7, 1905.

My dear Dean Judson,

I find this article a proviso with attacked false inferences I an accidental walk along California with Mr. Here about three weeks ago. But it does not represent my views or feelings at all and I deny responsibility for its true or references. I do not believe the University is any longer, either financially or in the matter of young students.

1. As to the matter of the University deficit, this publication does me grave injustice, as it does the University. I previously explained to Mr. here who asked about it that an annual "deficit" was not a real deficit, that it was purely numerical, provided for, authorized. I gave the same in January that President Know has as often given about it. These figures of the books are the actual or some genuine, do not supplant my knowledge or opinion, but are this public mistake which I tried to correct.
2. As to the lack of growth for young students, there under an old man in spirit &amp; my curmudgeon. I am and am troubled over the lack of growth mentally. But I know and said that we have not gone backword; that other schools shunt us off of a rank here has gone also. If we I ask asked her, Kenna why he thought we had not grown, and it was he who put forward the explanation that it was so peculiar in Chicago and that the young students did not feel that they were in a unique school, a callipyg.

I think told him in new plans on callipyg development to try to remedy this latter state of case. This he has not mention.

She complains that the young student often feel lack in the big university, is of course my opinion as it is ought. And there is nothing peculiar to an
University in that. My present cultural environment is one method to affect the disadvantage of the great and good universities.

The statements about the high prices of academic life in my university are false. I do feel that this is a real justice in an situation.

Mr. Keene tells me that these failed engineers have been hired by various industries and in my statement as well, he can be made up of his accounts by the newspaper office.

Yours truly,

M.D. Macintosh

I may add that I have my frequent the past two years tatted with his keen burning in

alas every matter he long in the society. I am goin’ him many times in

university history and decided him many. I

have taught him a caution sound to his
alumni. and am honored many things about spiritual affairs for him.
I didn't know that I was long into private and feel that a lot of\nmeans for unicity will you are me\nemplyed according to the unicity are\nfully responsible of its promotion has\nbeen made merely sentimental.
July 13th, 1905.

Mr. W. J. Cuppy,

640 East 60th Street,

CHICAGO.

My dear Mr. Cuppy:—

My attention is called to an article in the Record-Herald of this morning relating to Professor Willett. I am surprised at the nature of the article as I am assured that it is absolutely unfounded. May I ask for an explanation?

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
Mr. W. J. Cuddy
260 East 60th Street
Chicago

My dear Mr. Cuddy:

I am writing to call your attention to an article in the

Record-Herald of the morning relating to Professor Wiffett.

I am embarrassed as to the nature of the article as I am not

aware that it is especially unfounded. May I ask you to

explain?

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harpel
President William R. Harper,
The University of Chicago.

My dear Dr. Harper:-
I have Mr. Butler's letter.

1. It is out of the question to expect that any newspaper will refrain from publishing any item which the editor regards as likely to attract attention. The mere matter of accuracy or truth they cannot be expected to take into account.

2. I have called on the reporters of the two papers in question asking them for their authority in the matter. If we can suspend them of their determination, it seems reasonable to do so.

3. It seems to me that if any man is misquoted in a public lecture, he ought, himself, to write to the papers, making the corrections.

Very truly yours,
H. P. Judson
President William L. Harper
The University of Chicago

Dear Dr. Harper,

I have written a letter.

If it were not for the decision to exclude that much newspaper with letters from publications with whom the matter of our news is of interest, I think we should have to take into account.

So I have called on the reporters of the two papers in question seeking their support in the matter. If we can manage them, there is no further need to.

It seems reasonable to go on.

It seems to me that I may well be introduced in a public feature, as ought it to be, to write to the department

Sincerely yours,

H. P. L. Jones
President William R. Harper,

The University of Chicago.

My dear Dr. Harper:—

I have Mr. Butler's letter.

1. It is out of the question to expect that any newspaper will refrain from publishing any item which the editor regards as likely to attract attention. The mere matter of accuracy or truth they cannot be expected to take into account.

2. I have called on the reporters of the two papers in question asking them for their authority in the matter. If we can suspend them of their determination, it seems reasonable to do so.

3. It seems to me that if any man is misquoted in a public lecture, he ought, himself, to write to the papers making the corrections. Thank you much, Mr. Wilson.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Dear Professor [Name],

I am writing to express my sincere appreciation for the opportunity to learn from you in your course on [Course Title]. Your expertise in the field and your dedication to teaching have made a significant impact on my understanding of [Course Topic].

I have enjoyed the variety of topics covered in the course, and I believe they have provided me with a comprehensive understanding of [Course Area]. The assignments and projects have challenged me to think critically and apply the concepts learned in class to real-world situations.

Your feedback on my assignments has been invaluable, and I have learned a great deal from your constructive criticism and guidance. Your passion for the subject matter is contagious, and your teaching style has made learning enjoyable.

I have also appreciated the opportunity to participate in class discussions and to engage with my peers. The collaborative environment has encouraged me to think creatively and to develop my communication skills.

Thank you for your dedication to teaching and for your positive influence on my academic journey. I am grateful for the opportunity to have been a part of your course and look forward to applying what I have learned in my future endeavors.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Dr. H. L. Willett,

The University of Chicago.

Dear Dr. Willett:—

Would it not be desirable for you, yourself, to send a communication to the Tribune or Record Herald, correcting the misstatement as to your lecture? Of course I have no idea that such a correction will reach more than a third of those who may have read the garbled statement. However, the correction can be sent to some people and will doubtless do some good.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
Dr. H. L. Mellett

The University of Chicago

Dear Dr. Mellett:

Would it not be advisable for your convenience to send a communication to the Trimmer of Records Herewith? Of course I have no knowledge other than the connection with your name. However, the connection can be made to some people and will complete a good story.

Very truly yours,

W. R. Hacker
July 20th, 1905.

Mr. W. J. Cuppy,

The Record Herald,

Chicago,

Dear Sir:—

yours of the 19th inst. is at hand. Your informants, to say the least, grossly misunderstood what Dr. Willett said. The result was that the published account was exactly inaccurate and gave a totally wrong impression. In the same connection my attention is called to the same point in the lecture by Mr. Paul Good. May I ask if you depended upon hearsay or whether you reported the matter yourself?

Very truly yours,

W. R. Harper
MR. W. J. CUMBY

THE RECORD HEART

CHICAGO

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 13th April to hand. Your

informations to can the least except by ministration with

Dr. Wiltzelt christ The receipt was sent the duplicate copy

count was exactly incomplete and give a total in

prescription. In the same connection my attention was called

to the same point in the report of Mr. Rant good. May I

see if you remember who reasam or whether you reported

the matter yourself?

Very truly yours,

W. H. Hunter
July 21st, 1905.

Mr. Frederick P. Keppel,
Secretary of the Faculty,
Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:—

The University of Chicago has been injured again and again by misleading reports in the daily papers. We are now looking about for expedients to reduce the trouble, if possible. Understanding that a plan has been put into operation at Columbia University for writing to ask if you will be good enough to furnish us such information as you can without inconvenience, I assure you that we shall appreciate any suggestions that you can give as the result of your experience.

Thanking you for your attention, I am,

Yours very truly,

Secretary to the President.

H. P. Chandler
Secretary to the President
July 6th, 1905

Mr. President & Secretary

Secretary of the Faculty

Committee University, New York, N.Y.

Mr. President:

The University of Chicago has been informed that the University of Paris, e.g., has entered into a plan for practical research in the field of chemistry. We have reason to believe that this plan will be highly important and that it may be of special advantage to the University of Chicago. We therefore request your consideration of this matter and hope that you will be able to provide information as to the nature of the research and the qualifications of the investigators. I am sure you will be pleased to receive any suggestions that you can give as to the best way to proceed.

Thanking you for your attention, I am,

Yours very truly,

Secretary to the President

H.P. Cautler

Secretary to the President
RECEIVED at Cor. Water and Superior Sts., Cleveland, O.

5 Ps ed ar 50 paid

Cleveland, O. Aug. 10th. 1905

Dr. W.R. Harper,
Forest Hill, Cleveland, O.

The report that you are to resign presidency of the University of Chicago is repeatedly telegraphed into this office from Chicago and elsewhere. The Cleveland Press and the Scripps McRae Press association would be glad to publish the truth if you care to make any statement by wire or otherwise.

Editor Cleveland Press.

810 a.m.

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

ROBERT C. CLOWRY, President and General Manager.

RECEIVED at

'4 ch w9 rm 5pd answer •

Battle creek Mich Aug 9th 1905

Harry Pratt Judson, Dean
Chicago University •

Certainly afabrications of unauthorized statement.

J H Kellogg

755 am AUG 10
August 10th, 1905.

Mr. John C. Eastman,
Editor of the Chicago Journal,
160 Washington Street, Chicago.

My dear Sir:

It should be unnecessary to state that the article published in last evening's Journal in regard to President Harper is altogether untrue and misleading. It is equally clear that it will be distressing to the friends of the President, many of whom will not be informed that it was entirely without authorization. The University feels that it has a clear moral right to be consulted and given an opportunity to verify or deny a report which may effect its interests so widely and injuriously before it is given publicity. We trust that a simple sense of justice and fair play will prevent, in the future, a repetition of the damage which has been inflicted. Since this letter was begun a telegram has been received from Dr. Kellogg of Battles Creek, confirming our instant opinion that the interview with him was a fabrication.

Yours very truly,

F. W. Shepley
Secretary to the President

[Signature]

[Inscribed in red ink: Newspapers]
Mr. John O. Heffernan

Writter of the Office of the Command

TO W. WASHINGTON STREET CONSTRUCTION

My dear Sir:

It being necessary to state that the

Apostle had to face a long and arduous

statement here to Etogether with the

It is distinctly clear that it will be difficult to the

intensity of the experiment may or may not be the

Informed that we are entirely without information

The University seems that it was a clear event right

to be considered and given an opportunity to vary or

given a report with my effect the intensity so which

and immediately before it to given opportunity. We must

that a simple sense of justice and then plea will be

sent for a letter was begun a

scope, continuing in the present opinion that the intervention

with him was a protection.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Stamp]