would consider it a great compliment if he were invited to give his lectures in Chicago. I do not know that you ever invite outside lecturers, but merely mention this in case it may prove of interest to you.

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

President Harper,

Dear Sir,—

I quite forgot when I saw you the other evening to mention the fact that Prince Wolkonsky, son of the Minister of Public Instruction in Russia, who was here during the time of the World's Fair and became so widely and pleasantly known, returns to this country in February to give some lectures on Russia for the Lowell Institute in Cambridge.

I thought perhaps you might make room for him in some of your courses. I feel sure that he

Chicago, Nov.7, 1895.
I believe your letter when I see you the other evening to want you the last time Prince Maharajah cool of the Prince of Mysore I wanted to know if you ever take another trip to the Wurth and may promise to sight and please with knowledge return to the country in February to live some hours on separate for the Jewell Instincts in California.

I thought perhaps you might make room for me in some of your company. I feel sure that to
Lectures in Cambridge, which are to take place in February.

Regretting that I cannot give you more definite information. I remain

Very sincerely yours,

Detha Wm. Palmer

Chicago, November eighteenth

President—W. A. Harper,

Dear Dr. Harper,

Your note of November 15th is received. I cannot tell you definitely as yet the date of Prince Wolkonovsky's visit to Chicago, but think it will probably be before the delivery of his
Prof. Prince is a Member of the College of France, and a Councillor of the Royal Academy. He is a Ph.D. in Fine Arts and an editor of the "Conferences."
I am more likely for
The Chicago University.
He will gladly go to see
You please to come to
Consider the proposal,
Waiting your conclusion.

In my kindness you
May show Prof. Winsor
Came truly yours
Boston,quine,palmer

Informally Mr. Unnamed wrote
True at half
After one on
Monday.

Lady Alexander has expressed a wish to see you.
During her stay.

Dear Mrs. Hester,

Lady Alexander arrives on Monday after-
noon and remains till Friday. Later,

With you, mine,

Palmer.
And that twice will be convenient for her, hoping the same may equally be for you, since.

Very truly yours,

Ruthie Annie Palmer

Feb 10
Your Grace of Belgium

Mrs. Mr. Country

They expect to see us during

Sir, men

I have been
tired to write a line of mitigation

Of the Belgians

Legation Way

Palmer
Mr. Michel. I am pleased to hear from you. I hope you are well. I trust you will be in good health.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Department of Commerce
New York
March 6
Mr. and Mrs. Adams are strangers here, and I feared that in this inclement weather our University might not make its best impression upon them. We shall be very glad to come on Wednes.

Dear President Harper:

I telephoned you this morning asking whether it would not be advisable to postpone our visit to the University till a more favorable day, as
day of next week. We will be very glad indeed to accept your kind invitation to lunch with you. I suggested driving out in the afternoon only because I thought it might make less trouble for you.

With many thanks for your kindness, I am

Most sincerely yours,

BETHA HOWARD PALMER

Chicago, November ninth.
Harper Hill
Come also
is our
B. W. Valleeer

I should like my
Uncle to have
you come to hear
Opy Dinner at
Mr. Kinde's
Thursday night at
11 15 E. M.
Perhaps Ed.
June 28, 1894.

Mr. William R. Harper,

Dear Sir:

I have your favor of June twenty-sixth, and I very much regret that Mr. Palmer has just left the city for an absence of a week or more, and I am consequently unable to give you an immediate answer from him in regard to the contribution of five thousand dollars, which you ask for the University.

Very truly yours,

Mrs. F. B. Palmer

Mr. William R. Harper,
President Chicago University,
Chicago.
President Harper.

Dear Sir:

I would certainly have seen you before this, had I felt sufficiently educated upon the particular topic we wished to talk over, to discuss it with you. Be assured that no decision will be made until I see you.

Thanking you for your kind interest, and wishing the Chicago University continued success and prosperity, I am,

Yours very truly,

April 3rd, 1896.
Dear Mr. Brown,

I was sorry to hear that you have taken ill and I hope you will recover soon.

I am writing to request your help in the preparation of the financial report for the upcoming fiscal year. It is crucial that we have the report completed by next week.

I understand that you are under a lot of stress due to the recent events, but I assure you that your well-being is our top priority. If you need any assistance or support, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Date]
March 12, 1901

Dear President Harper:

Will you kindly tell me if the remarks attributed in this morning’s Tribune to Prof. William Day of the Chicago University, regarding my son, Honoré Palmer, are correctly stated, or if any reference was made to him in a lecture and if so, what? Will you kindly telephone answer as I am in great haste. Have tried to communicate with you by telephone, but the wires connecting University were out of order.

An immediate reply, either by telephone or by letter will be most appreciated.

Very sincerely,

[Signature]
Mr. and Mrs. [Name]

[Address]

Dear Mr. and Mrs. [Name],

I am writing to inquire about the possibility of renting a property in the area. I am interested in finding a place to live for the next few months, preferably near [Specific Location].

I have been searching online and have come across some properties that seem suitable. However, I am not sure if I should contact the owner or the real estate agent directly. Could you provide some guidance on this?

Additionally, I would like to know if there are any local amenities or services that are readily available in the area.

I would be very grateful for any advice or assistance you can provide. I am planning to visit the area soon and would like to have a good idea of what to expect.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Best regards,

[Your Name]

[Phone Number]

[Email Address]
March 13, 1901.

Prof. Goodspeed,

Dear Sir: I must have written the name incorrectly when I sent my note to President Harper yesterday, referring to the obnoxious remarks made by one of your professors in his course on Monday, which was published in the Tribune of yesterday. Will you kindly tell me if any contradiction or any modification of this statement is given out as I wish to see that it is properly answered, and the aspersions so falsely made upon the character of my son, corrected in the same paper in which the original appeared. I consider it beneath the dignity and far from the aims of so great a University to be making such unwarranted and vicious attacks upon
individuals. An early reply will greatly oblige me. Will you kindly send me Prof. Harper's address also.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
The Nomination
The re-election [illegible] are still some states and inc.
questioning that my safe will be the last of the war.

I cannot believe that it is the duty of the Executive to shield its influence into political contests as a politician on my side.

E. S. Root.

Sir,

Enclosed please find the article publ. in the [illegible] Times.

The statement made by Prof. Hilly, as a basis for his attack, is an absolute falsehood.

My son has written to the Mayor and asked for...
lie Situcent by falsifying facts and by depicting the
Arm & Machinod of Spilas
Young men just beginning
Careers of public & private Ar-
vice for the God and
It is quite intolerable that an
Institution of learning should
inject into its minds of Misin-
tim such falsehoods and that
It should attend to personalities
And thus Alas we a candidate
No Standing before the people
in their approval and votes
Of the mind of its Students
I have the poisoned Into such
pernicious personalities and
falsehoods it must be better
in its arms the Closes
I am impatiently awaiting suitable contradictions of these malignant falsehoods. I do hope that you will see that a satisfactory retraction is published before I repeat the threatening letters. I am in patiency awaiting an answer.
time on the part of the Sue-
urity. If it intends to take
me, I wish to know that.

March 13
March 16, 1901.

Mrs Potter Palmer,
100 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

My Dear Mrs. Palmer:

Upon returning from New Orleans, I find your letter to me under date of March twelfth. There have also been placed in my hands letter of yours addressed to Dr. Goodspeed under date of March thirteenth. I shall, at my earliest convenience, look up the matter to which you refer.

As a matter of fact, however, the University is not to be held responsible for utterances made by the Professors. You will allow me to enclose copy of resolutions adopted by the whole body of Professors only recently and published quite far and wide, with general approval.

I shall be very sorry to learn that Mr. Hill, or any other member of the Faculty, has said anything which he ought not to have said, but the settlement of the case must lie with him and not with the University. No University in the country under
March 16, 1901.

these or similar circumstances, considers itself responsible. The time has come when, in our Western country, our friends must understand that each and every Professor is a law unto himself and that he must be dealt with individually, just as any other citizen is dealt with.

I make this general statement although at the same time I am quite certain that the newspaper statement concerning anything Mr. Hill may have said are grossly exaggerated, I remain,

Yours very sincerely,

W. R. Harper
Dear Mr. Harper,

I make this formal statement with the same sense of duty that the newspaper statement concerning Mr. [insert name] has been written.

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]
April eighteenth,
Nineteen Hundred and One.

My dear Mrs. Palmer:

I am very much obliged to you for your kind note of recent date. I should have been sorry if anything had happened to disturb your kind attitude toward the University.

Wishing that it were possible for you to see more of the University and for the University to see more of you, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

W. R. Harper

To

Mrs. Potter Palmer,
Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.
Apologies for the inconvenience.

Please check if you have forgotten something.

I have been unable to locate you.

Your timely response is greatly appreciated.

Thank you for your understanding.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Address]
Mr. McLellan

I did write to say

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Walter T. imply

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The President's

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Mr. said letter like

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seen good friends to other
cats of yours that could be for
up tables from the ruins.

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You must have much trouble
in getting your
large fence
of independent thinkers that
are so prone to settle into false

Stations.

I don't excuse trouble for your
kindness in coming to the rescue
of my own where so unjustly
attacked.

With sincere 

Benjamin Franklin Palmer.
PALMER AT TURNER MASK

WALTERS WITH GOLDEN-HAIRED GIRL WEARING BLUE SATIN.

Aldermanic Candidate in Twenty-first Attends Fidelio Club Ball in Big North Clark Street Hall—Republican Help Promised to Him—Prof. William Hill of Chicago University Says the Youth Will Be Tool of Bosses Who Gave Him Nomination.

Honoré Palmer, the Democratic candidate for Alderman in the Twenty-first Ward, attended an inaugural reception in the Palmer Turner Hall last night and danced with a golden-haired girl wearing a blue satin gown.

When young Palmer entered the hall he was carried to the middle of the dancing floor on the shoulders of a dozen clowns, who circled around him with joined hands, shouting, "Who do you think is the man of the hour?" Then Mr. Palmer was told that he ought to take part in the festivities and he selected the girl in blue satin as his partner for a waltz.

The dance was given by the Fidelio club. After the dancing the guests sat down to a splendid dinner at the Twenty-first Ward at 214 Erie street. Candidate Palmer started out under the guidance of City Sealer Quinn to make the acquaintance of some of the residents of his ward. Charles Wurster, Secretary of the Twenty-first Ward Democratic club, and Dr. McCauley also accompanied the party. The first person visited was Herman K. Ser- loon, 283 North Clark street. Then the party went to the ball. There a dozen boys dressed as 'clowns' heisted the candidate on their shoulders and carried him to the center of the floor and then back to the smoking-room. Mayor Harrison entered a few moments later with Alderman Goldsier, Aldermen Minwegen, Justice Durston, and Charles Sul- liman. The clowns sime on the Mayor, placed him on the bar, and called for a speech. The speech was both short and political. It was:

"What'll you have?"

Republican Help for Palmer.

At the political meeting Chairman Quinn reported that a number of Palmer's friends, Harvard men, had been among the Repub- lican leaders of the hour and had expressed the support of many influential men who have hinted to take no interest in local politics. A prize of $50 was offered to the person registering the largest number of voters today. Mr. Palmer made a short speech, urging his followers to work hard among the Republican voters, as the Demo- crats could be counted on without special solicitation.

"Palmer is going to win hands down," said Quinn. "He is the best mixer I ever saw."

Tool of Bosses a Professor Says.

Professor William Hill of the department of political economy, speaking on "The Ward Boss as an Educational Factor," declared the University of Chicago last night that Honoré Palmer would be the tool of the bosses instead of Alderman.

The young Palmer get his nomination," said Professor Hill. "What does he know about politics, anyway? He simply went to Harrison and asked for the nomination, and got it. Why shouldn't he go to the ward and ask the ward to nominate him? He if he is elected will consult the wishes of the people of the ward politicians who put him in office?"
Following are statements by Abram
laudry, George Arrington, whose firm
City Boiler Inspector P. F. Schlocks, who
Pine, former inspector, who " O. K. d"
ABRAM P. DOREMUS, general mana-
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boilers. The boiler had
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pliances of the National Boiler Works.
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carrying 150 pounds of steam, and had
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He was licensed by the city and com-
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ational Boiler Works company day
make the necessary repairs
of the tubes rolled out under my p
myself, and am called a "crank
pairs were completed the engin-
the City Boiler Inspector. I was not
distance providing for repairs, so did
roval of the city. I considered the
importance being such as any
practical boilermaker. I have been
having much to do with engines dur
plants, and I never had an accident or
any lack of attention on my part, a
any boiler. The boiler was inspec-

GEORGE WARRINGTON, manager of
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P. P. SCHLACKS, City Boiler Inspecto
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JAMES PINE, former City Boiler Insp
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and a certificate was issued to him.
ed since.

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION

The following gives a record of the boiler
est loss of life:

Date: Disaster. Aug. 2, 1890. Steamer Ziga.
Oct. 5, 1891. Tug Parker.
Jan. 8, 1892. Warren Springer Building, 20
General street.
June 23, 1895. Steamships on steamer Colum
March 11, 1901. Doremus Laundry.

the timbers were still failing, but she sailed
away and the frightful din scared me. After
making another effort I felt myself carried
across my way to the front. The next thing
I remember I was in the ambulance. I
heard that Mary had been recovered by some
firemen.

We girls have always said the place
would go up some day because of the old
boiler. Two months ago, when it was re-
paired and work was shut down for a time,
I acceded to the White Swan laundry on
the north side for three or four days. We
supposed then we would have just the boiler
was safe at last.

MORGUE CROWDED AT
Friends of Employees Go There Before
Visiting Hospitals—Coroner
Swears In a Jury.
LAUNDRY EXPLOSION, DEAD AND INJURED.

Following is the list of the dead and the injured in the Doremus laundry boiler explosion at 500 West Main Street, corner of Ninth Avenue:

DEAD.

Alfred H. Hall, foreman in laundry, aged 39 years. The body was found on the second floor, near the boiler. It is supposed that he was killed by the blast when the boiler exploded.

Frank J. Smith, aged 42 years, did not appear for work this morning. Information was received from a neighbor that he had been killed. He lived at 100 West Second Street, and has been employed in the laundry for ten years.

Harry D. Smith, also not on the payroll today, is believed to have been killed in the explosion. He lived at 110 West Second Street, and has been employed by the laundry for six years.

Injured.

Charles A. Doremus, who is superintendent of the laundry, received a severe burn about his left leg. He was burned when the boiler exploded and the hot water from it came in contact with his leg.

Ava Pershing, who is in the laundry, received a burn on her right arm. She was also in the laundry when the boiler exploded, but was not injured seriously.

SPOT WHERE DOREMUS BOILER EXPLODED.

The explosion occurred in the boiler room on the second floor of the building. The boiler was located in the corner of the room, and the force of the explosion threw the boiler and its contents through the wall and into the street. The wall was completely torn down, and the boiler was shattered into pieces.

The blast was heard by many people in the neighborhood, and several of them rushed to the scene to see what had happened. They found the boiler room in a state of turmoil, and the victims of the explosion being tended by the medical staff.

City Department Not Yet Authorized.

The city department was not yet authorized to investigate the explosion, but it is expected that the investigation will begin as soon as possible. The supervisor of the laundry, Mr. Doremus, was present at the scene, and he is cooperating with the authorities in the investigation.
Dear President Harp.

May I write you about a young lady in whom I am very much interested, the volunteers Antoinette Von Reissel, who prepared herself in Germany for teaching and has her State Certificate and would with a little assist to teach the language. She is at present teaching in the Public School, but
but fears that as she has only lately been taken on, that she may be one of the first dropped when they reduce the number of their German teachers, as they have decided to do.

The Queen of Belgium and the Countess of Flanders take the greatest interest in this young lady, who is of the highest social position in both Germany and Belgium, but who, because of loss of fortune, has courageously decided to support herself in a strange country rather than remain with relatives and be dependent on them.

Knowing that you are all-powerful in University circles, I hope that you will interest yourself in my protegee, and remain,

Very sincerely yours,

April 9th, 1902.